

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 97

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

No classes on Saturday next year

By Ed Harrison
Policy Editor

Registrar Clark Cahow's office will begin work soon on a plan which would eliminate Saturday classes and first periods if it proves feasible. Dr. Cahow hopes the new schedules will be worked out in time for pre-registration on April 13.

The new daily schedule would have classes starting at nine o'clock. There would be more afternoon classes, to replace the Saturday morning sessions, with afternoon labs extended to 5:50 p.m.

The period for block exams would be 7:30-8:30 a.m. The fifth period time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays, presently unused, would be included in the schedule.

The actual work at present is being done by the individual departments, of which sixteen have sent back results to Cahow. If work cannot be completed on the plan by April, implementation will be postponed till January, 1971.

The UFC Scheduling Committee headed by Dr. Richard Wells of Chemistry, has approved the plan. Much of its original impetus came from ASDU Vice-President Jim Leach, one of the students on the Committee.

Cahow will present the plan to the UFC as a whole on Thursday.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, with high in the 50's. Chance of precipitation 20%, low tonight in the 40's.



Photo by Mike Lyle

...and ring-around-the-roses are signs of spring.

Hostile fire bonus paid in Laos

By William Beecher

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—For more than four years American military men serving in Laos have received "hostile fire pay," the Defense Department disclosed yesterday.

A spokesman said that since Jan. 1, 1966, officers and enlisted men helping to train and advise the Laotian armed forces have received an extra \$65 a month, the same amount as American fighting men in South Vietnam.

Special benefits

But unlike Vietnam, which has formally been designated a "combat zone," entitling servicemen there to special tax benefits, Laos has not been so designated, according to Jerry

Friedheim, a Defense spokesman. Thus, hostile fire pay in Laos is analogous to similar payments to American troops serving along a portion of the border between South Korea and North Korea.

Pilots who fly over Laos, whether from bases in Thailand, Guam or aircraft carriers in the South China Sea, also receive the special bonus.

"This payment reflects the fact that persons receiving this hostile fire pay are vulnerable to hostile action in hazardous situations," Friedheim said at a news briefing.

Friedheim said that State Department personnel in Laos also received hazardous duty benefits. Sources said there were about 228 military men in Laos, out of a total

of 616 government employees there. In addition there are 424 others on special contract.

As an extra benefit, enlisted men receive a total tax exemption for earnings while in Vietnam, and officers there receive a \$5,000 exemption.

Negotiations

A State Department spokesman said, meanwhile, that the United States would not object to direct negotiations between Souvanna Phouma, premier of the Royal Laotian Government, and Prince Souphanouvong, head of the Communist Pathet Laos forces.

Previously, American officials had preferred that any negotiations looking to a possible new

(Continued on Page 2)



Even though it still feels like winter sometimes, leap frog...

'Availability of funding' shapes building priorities

By Mike Mooney
ASDU Editor

"Science is as expensive as hell, so it sticks out like a sore thumb," Chancellor pro tem Barnes Woodhall said in an interview yesterday.

Woodhall, a former associate provost for medical affairs, was commenting on the predominance of medical and science related facilities recently built.

Duke is "much better than most major universities in undergraduate education, but we have a long way

to go," he said. "We are paying the price for our history," he added.

Liberal education

Woodhall emphasized that "the teaching of a liberal education revolves around the library"

A news analysis

facilities. The Perkins Library was conceived as the major priority of the fifth decade program, he said.

In an interview earlier this year, Vice-President for Business and Finance Charles B. Huestis said that it is "much easier to obtain funding for medical and science projects."

Available funds

Also, "there is more money available from the federal

government in these areas, according to Frank L. Ashmore, vice president for institutional advancement.

Woodhall agreed that "availability of funding is an important consideration." He said donors wishing to contribute to specific projects was one way in which building priorities are established.

The swimming pool was an example of a project "related to the donor's interests," Woodhall said. Huestis had said the Duke Endowment took "a particular interest" in the pool.

Priorities

Woodhall said "the important issue is to establish priorities." But he disclosed there is no one group

(Continued on Page 2)

Afros endorse studies director

The Afro-American Society, in a meeting yesterday with Chancellor Barnes Woodhall and Provost Marcus Hobbs, made known their endorsement of Dr. Joseph F. Washington for the position of director of the black studies program.

The Chronicle learned last night that Washington, a professor at Beloit College, in Wisconsin, and Dr. James Blackwell of Case Western Reserve University, are the two candidates for the position.

Dr. Edward Tiryakian, chairman of the search committee which has been looking for a black studies director, told the Chronicle last night that his group has not yet decided upon anyone.

Already voted

But informed sources last night told the Chronicle the search committee has voted unanimously for Blackwell.

According to a spokesman for the Afro-American Society, Woodhall and Hobbs "reacted favorably to our sentiments," and indicated to the group that they would be consulted in the final selection of the director, along with the search committee and the Louis Budd Committee (charged with setting up the program), which Monday voted "overwhelmingly" to endorse Washington.

In a statement released yesterday, the black student organization accused the search committee of "clandestine activities," and said the group had not sufficiently consulted Afro-American students.

The statement said:

"In a matter as crucial as the directorship of the black studies program, we feel that the sentiments of the Afro-American Society must be a consideration in any action, be it recommendations or be it the actual extending of an offer.

"We of the Afro-American Society feel that the action taken on the part of the search committee again shows how unimportant the opinions of students are in the making of decisions which influence the whole of Duke as an academic institution."

Committee 'available'

Tiryakian asserted his committee had been "available to inputs from the students," and said that, in his view, there was "no fundamental cleavage" between the Afro-American Society and the search committee.

"We're both out to get the best possible candidate to make a good black studies program," he said.

Another member of the search committee, Dr. Thomas Langford of the religion department, said the committee "tried to be open and sympathetic" to the black students

(Continued on Page 6)

Over the fence

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM—A senior Israeli military official said Tuesday that Israel reaction to Arab guerrilla infiltration across the Lebanese border was being delayed while Israeli settlements in the area were being fortified. Once the protective measures are completed, the Israeli response would likely lead to an exodus of Lebanese villagers across the border.

SALISBURY—Rhodesia's government reacted to the American decision to close its Consulate-General in Salisbury by issuing a statement regretting the move, but also saying, that it did not make any difference to the so-called republic.

BEL AIR, Md.—An explosion in a car two miles from the courthouse where H. Rap Brown is being tried for incitement to riot killed Ralph E. Featherstone, a black militant and close friend of Brown, and an unidentified Negro passenger. State police said that an explosive device was being carried in the car when it went off.

WASHINGTON—Capt. Ernest L. Medina and four other soldiers were charged with various crimes in connection with the alleged massacre in the village of Sonmy. The men were charged with crimes ranging from premeditated murder and rape to the "maiming" of a suspect during questioning. Medina was the commander of the unit to which most of the accused men belonged.

-Laos-

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangement in Laos be handled on the international level among the 14 signatories to the Geneva Accords of 1962.

Carl Barch, the State Department spokesman, made it clear that an agreement between the two Laotian leaders would not preclude subsequent involvement by some of all parties to the 1962 accords.

Cari Barch, the State Department spokesman, made it clear that an agreement between the two Laotian leaders would not preclude subsequent involvement by some of all parties to the 1962 accords.

The U.S., he said, would be "gratified by any sort of satisfactory settlement." While he did not spell out precisely what the U.S. might find "satisfactory," presumably this would not include a proscription on continued American bombing along the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail in Eastern Laos, nor sanctioning of the continued presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos.

Decorations

As if to underscore the nature of the hazard sometimes faced by American military men in Laos, the Pentagon made public today a presidential citation accompanying the posthumous award of the Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat decoration, to Capt. Joseph K. Bish Jr., who was killed in Laos Feb. 10, 1969.

Friedheim said that from now on all American combat deaths in Laos will be reported promptly in Saigon. Administration sources have said that 27 have been killed or are listed as missing as a result of enemy action over the last six years.

-Priorities-

(Continued from Page 1)

in the administration regularly making priorities.

"1958," he said, "was the first time we looked at the future at all, and that was only for a decade." And he added that the troika has met to study priorities several times this year.

Asmore had commented "there are a number of major foundations in the country devoted exclusively to the medical field."

Humanities, he said, do not "have as many places to go."

He added that some projects "felt important" by the University "have not been attractive to donors."

FCD hopes for Ford grant

By Ed Sands

Durham Reporter

The Durham-based Foundation for Community Development (FCD), a state-wide non-profit foundation working with local organizations of poor people, is anxiously awaiting Thursday's decision by the Ford Foundation concerning a requested grant of \$540,000.

If the grant is approved, FCD's life will be extended for at least another year and a series of new programs implemented. If the grant is refused, the Durham-based foundation will close its doors for good.

In a 22 page proposal submitted to the Ford Foundation, FCD has requested funding for an entirely new concept for community organization and economic development including programs for "community capitalism," leadership development, legal research, and social research.

According to John Justice, one of four remaining skeleton staff members, the new proposal was based on two considerations. The first was how the foundation could best assist local poor people's organizations with the second consideration, the newly passed Tax Reform Act of 1969 which forbids foundations from engaging in political activity.

Justice vehemently denied the claims of an Associated Press article which claimed the FCD is "setting

out to change its gun-toting, militant image in a desperate struggle to stay in operation."

According to Justice, "we knew when we started organizing the poor it wasn't going to be popular. The change is not one of image; it is a basic attempt to better meet the needs of black people."

The two-year-old foundation for Community Development had been an offshoot and previously funded by the now defunct North Carolina Fund. The Ford Foundation

A news analysis

provided a \$90,000 interim grant to FCD in order that its program and new major proposal could be evaluated.

In addition, FCD has been granted \$900,000 by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Corporation, Nixon's "black capitalism" program.

However, due to continued controversy from some sectors, only \$40,000 of the grant has been forth-coming. Recently, FCD has asked OEO to "unfreeze" \$300,000 for the development of a corporation to manufacture modular housing.

Perhaps best known for the activities of Howard Fuller—a former Director of Training, and James Lee—Fuller's successor, FCD has in addition provided many services to North Carolina's anti-poverty agencies.

"The basic concept underlying FCD's program and activities is that the poor people...must have the opportunity to work in organizations drawn from and representative of the poor..."

Among FCD's credits are included the organizing and working with many poor peoples' organizations throughout the state including United Organizations for Community Improvement (UOCI) in Durham.

In addition FCD has trained 250 workers for seven OEO agencies, trained 300 student interns and VISTA Volunteers, provided assistance to 240 leaders of poor people from around the state, and has trained 12 "top-flight organizers."

If the requested \$540,000 is allocated, the Foundation for Community Development's new program will focus on four main areas with the most important being "community capitalism."

The grant proposal pending at Ford states, "The FCD plan for community capitalism represents a conscious choice between an economic system providing for the ownership—and thus the control—of the means of production by individuals (capitalism), and a system providing for control and/or ownership of the means of production by the 'State' (socialism)."

Under the proposed plan, FCD will provide three types of assistance.

Four field representatives will be trained "to understand the special problems involved in black economic development" and provide the first type of assistance. The second type of technical assistance will be provided by a three-person team: a lawyer, an accountant, and an industrial engineer.

The third type of assistance will provide seed capital with each FCD dollar being matched by at least one dollar of local capital. Such ventures as housing production, food processing, garment production, and furniture production are being considered.

Other areas outlined in the Ford Foundation proposal include leadership development and the formation of a leadership school for 200 students, legal research, and social research, with the latter area being in conjunction with black colleges.

According to Justice, FCD has made no further plans to secure funds if the Ford Foundation grant does not come through. Although Justice has refused to predict the odds of securing the grant, Garrett, in a private memorandum, cautioned board members "not to become overly optimistic."

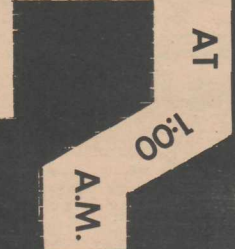
If the Foundation for Community Development does not get the grant, North Carolina will lose what many consider to be the most effective poor peoples' organization in the state.

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DREAMS

WHY

AT



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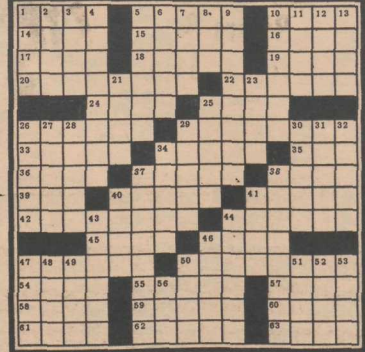
By Ronald C. Hirschfeld

ACROSS

- 1 Fool.
- 5 Film fawn.
- 10 Kind of weevil.
- 14 Aquatic plant.
- 15 Hautboys.
- 16 Indigo.
- 17 Kind of echelon.
- 18 Fan palm genus.
- 19 Flop, in show business.
- 20 Fustians.
- 22 Grecian markets.
- 24 Sword.
- 25 — Domini.
- 26 Steeled.
- 29 Parade of learning.
- 33 Forebode.
- 34 Walter.
- 35 Have: Scot. Scot.
- 36 Hillside: Scot.
- 37 More ignoble.
- 38 Cake.
- 39 Corrode.
- 40 Lisa and others.
- 42 Huskies.
- 44 Lifts.
- 45 Oaks: Scot.
- 46 Restrain.
- 47 Pertaining to life.
- 50 Squanderable.
- 54 Key-shaped: her.
- 55 English university.
- 57 Bubble.
- 58 Den.
- 59 Shadow.

DOWN

- 1 Feather part.
- 2 Spread, for short.
- 3 Irish alphabet.
- 4 Roast on a spit.
- 5 Supervised.
- 6 Lesson.
- 7 Thongs.
- 8 Miss Lillie.
- 9 Hawaiian.
- 10 Ape.
- 11 — about.
- 12 Site of oldest American university.
- 13 Degrees.
- 21 Mimic.
- 23 Growl.
- 25 Genus.
- 26 Naive ones.
- 27 Bucolic.
- 28 Chalcidony.
- 29 Province and tower.
- 30 Massenet opera.
- 31 African capital.
- 32 Age.
- 34 Hair style.
- 37 Literary association.
- 38 Corrupt, in a way.
- 40 Year of Columbus' fourth voyage.
- 41 Carbon diamond.
- 43 Some teenagers.
- 44 Light cavalryman.
- 46 Nucleus.
- 47 Corn.
- 48 Dies — god.
- 49 Mythical.
- 50 Former NASA official.
- 51 French cheese.
- 52 Legendary king.
- 53 Spanish river.
- 56 Rhea.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CRISP TORN AVID
FAME ARRO VICE
USERS JAWN ERIE
SHEETS DIVERST
NATS TORRNT
CONFIDENTIAL
SEATS RAIES EOT
AWAY WATER STAR
USE OTHER NAUHI
BER SPEEDING
ASPECTO SPEC
SARCOSIS INOSIC
ARAK FROM EURE
VLE GARD RIVER
ANET REIS SCOOM

CRYPTOGRAM — by Norton Rhoades

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2107 North Roxboro Road

Three wrestlers to face tournament competition

By Jon Stout

The ACC tournament last Saturday ended a disappointing wrestling season for the Duke squad. The Blue Devil grapplers finished a disappointing fourth in the five school tourney. Only the outstanding performances of a few individuals satisfied Coach Bill Harvey.

All season long the team has been hurt by a lack of depth in compiling a 6-8 dual record. Four consecutive wins just before the ACC closed the dual match season without embarrassment.

Sophomore Walt Reinhardt captained a young, green team. Six freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and a senior represented Duke for most of the year. Mark Furniss, the only graduation loss for next year, did a fine, steady job gathering an 8-6-1 record. Another important performer, Walt Reinhardt's season was marred by an injury and later by an unsatisfactory ACC finish. He ended the year losing only once though with a 10-1-2 scorecard.

A few bright spots in the ACC tournament action provided the highlight of the season. Three Duke wrestlers earned a trip to Evanston, Illinois for the NCAA tournament later this month. Ed Newman hasn't been scratched all year. The muscular freshman won the ACC heavyweight division and stands 16-0 so far.

His cohort Steve Willis has been stung twice by inexperience, but he avenged one of those losses during

the tournament. He slaughtered that Maryland foe 13-1 on his way to another ACC crown for Duke in the 190 pound class.

Dan Marano's championship was stolen by the referee as Coach Harvey explains it. The powerful 142 pounder wasn't credited with a two point reversal in the last ten seconds of the match. As a consequence he lost in the finals by a 4-3 decision. Marano sports a 16-4 mark, but none of his victors won by more than very close decisions.

Fencers end campaign with impressive record

By Charlie Hoffman
Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke fencing team heads into post season tournament competition with a fine 9-4 dual meet record. Coach John LeBar's foilsters finished third behind N.C. State and UNC in the South-Eastern District Conference. Fencing is slated to become an official ACC sport next year. This should create a more challenging schedule for LeBar's men, who have never suffered a losing season.

In a home meet, Duke rolled over Appalachian State by the ridiculous score of 25-2. The fencers then departed on a three meet road trip on the weekend of Feb. 28. Facing the defending NCAA champion, the Blue Devils



Fresh grappler Steve Willis suffered only two losses this season for Coach Harvey's wrestling squad and took top conference honors in the 190 pound division.

were overpowered by Princeton, 20-7.

Moving north, Duke fell to Rutgers in a close match, 15-12. The Blue Devils ended their trip on a successful note, however, by romping over Fairleigh-Dickinson, 20-7.

The previously unsuccessful Duke epee squad proved to be the surprise of the trip. Losing 7-2 to Princeton and only 5-4 to Rutgers, the epee team, led by Tom Moffatt fared remarkably well against fantastic competition. The squad also produced a 7-2 victory over F.D.

The foil squad, Duke's strength, was disappointing as it lost to Princeton and Rutgers by scores of 8-1 and 6-3. Randy Peyser leads the foil team with a 25-5 record.

Losing to Princeton, 5-4, and downing Rutgers, 5-4, the sabre squad sparked the Duke effort. John McFarland has piled up a 30-5 overall record to lead the sabre squad.

Duke will participate in the district championship meet, March 14, at Carolina.

NIT Tickets

200 student tickets for the NIT will go on sale Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at the Indoor Stadium ticket office. Cost is \$3.50 per ticket.

Intramural swim meet Sunday

By Hiram Applejack

All the potential Don Schollanders in the university will have their big chance to shine this Sunday in the intramural swimming meet. The meet—which will begin at 2 p.m.—will be held in the Card

Gymnasium swimming pool. Nine different swimming events will be held plus diving competition. All entries must be into the IM office by 5 p.m., Thursday, March 12. In last year's meet, the Sigma Nu swimmers took the title by a wide margin over second place Sigma Phi

Epsilon.

In other IM action, the intramural basketball regular season goes into its final games this week with several league titles still up for grabs. The House L "A" team downed House I 42-29 Monday night to take the 42-29 A league title with a perfect 8-0 record. Pi Kappa Phi took the League 2 title with a 7-0 record, two full games ahead of its nearest challenger.

In League 1, the championship still is not decided. Delta Sigma Phi A has finished its season with a 7-1 record while Phi Kappa Sigma A is currently 6-1. If the Phi Kappa Sigma squad can overcome SAE in its last game of the year, a play-off will have to be held to determine that league championship. The Delta Sig team won the regular season game between the two clubs.

In the independent A league, Taylor topped York A 42-35 earlier in the year and that proved to be the margin of victory for the season as Taylor finished 9-0 with York 8-1.

In winter individual sports, the team of Robert Li and John Zegeer (from Buchanan) took the table tennis doubles championships by defeating Ric Dibala-Jerry Green (Delta Sigma Phi) 21-14, 21-15. The Li-Zegeer team did not lose a single game in the entire tourney.

Tourney thoughts

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

"We had a sensational year. It's the best team I've ever coached, and I content that we're the best in the nation."

The words of a coach who has just swept to a national championship? No, not exactly.

Those words were some of the first uttered by an understandably disappointed and bitter Frank McGuire after his team had been defeated 42-39 in two overtimes, in the finals of the ACC tournament last Saturday evening.

Since the "sports spectacle" began 17 seasons ago, the vast majority of conference coaches has expressed their disappointment and outrage at the conference's method of selecting a team to represent it in the NCAA tournament.

As for the current bunch of mentors, only N.C. State's Norm Sloan has come out in favor of the tournament as it now exists. For those who remember the 12-10 absurdity in the 1968 semi-finals, it is easy to understand why Sloan favors what more than one coach has referred to as "Russian roulette."

The Atlantic Coast Conference is recognized nation wide as having the best talent and perhaps the best coaching in the country. Its teams over the years have consistently appeared in the wire services' top twenty lists. The NIT took two teams, North Carolina and Duke, this year, even though both teams have absorbed eight losses. All eight conference teams' schedules were rated among the country's toughest twenty.

Only three times in 17 years has an ACC team completed its conference action with a clean slate: Frank McGuire's national champions at North Carolina in 1957, Vic Bubas' top squad at Duke in 1963, and now McGuire again, this year at South Carolina.

It seems that this would be enough to qualify for the NCAA tournament. But no, the almighty dollar must appear in the picture.

The ACC tournament grosses between \$200,000 and \$250,000 each year, and that amount will be increased next season when the circus moves to Greensboro's brand new 15,000-plus capacity coliseum. The Charlotte arena seats just 11,666.

This season is the sixth in which the regular season conference leader has lost out in the tournament. On three occasions the fourth place squad won it.

But let's say that the Gamecocks did win the tourney. The calibre of play in their own Eastern Regional would most likely not be representative of its true talent and ability.

After sweating through three games in as many days, all going down to the wire, how can a team possibly be fresh or psychologically "up" for yet another tournament just five days later? It's nearly impossible.

All-American guard and the conference's most valuable player John Roche sustained what appeared to be a serious ankle injury in Friday's semi-final contest a game that should never have existed.

One can go on *ad infinitum*, listing reason after reason why the ACC tournament should be abolished as it now exists. Agreed, that the money must be obtained, but why not move the tourney to the Christmas season, like the Big Eight conference has done.

Sad as it may be, McGuire, twice national coach of the year and the only man to ever coach two different schools to the national finals, best summed up the current situation in a bitter, sarcastic tone:

"Sure, you can just imagine that...changing something in the ACC. Look at all the old men running the conference."



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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, March 11, 1970.

Today is the day for futile gestures. On this date in:

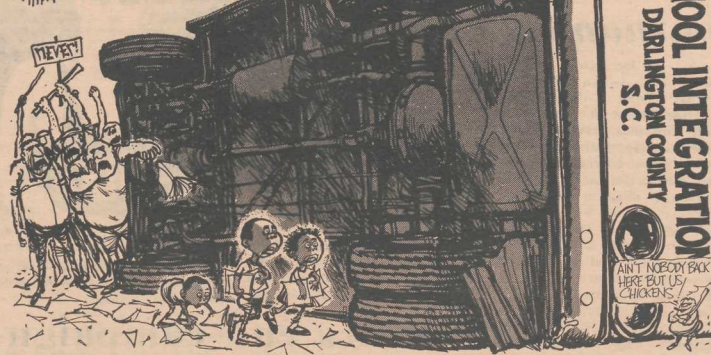
1861, the Confederate Congress, meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, adopts the Constitution of the Confederacy. (They go on to lose the war, but win the peace.);

1917, Czar Nicholas II orders the Duma to disband (he gets turned down and later offered);

1954, the Army charges Senator Joe McCarthy with using his influence to obtain special treatment for one of his former aides (he is convicted and dies, only to be reincarnated 18 years later in the bodies of Martha Mitchell and Spiro Agnew);

Preferring to note that this is also the 82nd anniversary of the "Blizzard of '88," this is the forever futile Duke Chronicle (where we write for history, which will dissolve us), published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 65, Number 97. Inconsequential information: Ext. 2663. Current odds on Terry Sanford in '72 (either race): Ext. 6588.

THE CHRONICLE'S CHAIRMAN
OF THE BOARD



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The Spoken Silence

Trying to understand?

By Ed Buckley

Priorities and power

One of the most disturbing things about the American university is that it tends to become the tool of those who rule the larger society, rather than the servant and critic of the world outside its walls.

There are a number of techniques that those who rule America use to rule the university. The most obvious, the most remarked-upon, is the domination of boards of trustees by businessmen and politicians. A less noticed, but perhaps more dangerous, technique lies in the control of funds parcelled out to universities.

To state it briefly, those segments of University life whose work tends to support the status quo are far more likely to find their endeavors well-financed than are those whose studies might challenge the powers-that-be. The very physical evidence of this is clear on the Duke campus: the shining new Chemistry building, the planned new swimming pool, contrasted with the music building on East and the dim and uncomfortable classrooms where students pursue literature and history and philosophy and political science.

This pattern is also evident in the kind of research, both at the graduate student and faculty levels, which outside sources such as government and business give the most help. Research funds are likely to be concentrated in the sciences, which are needed by business and the military; when money is available in the social sciences, it favors behaviorists, whose research can be used by politicians and corporations to manipulate the masses, and economists whose work points out ways to cover up the shortcomings in the capitalist system, rather than to challenge it: funding in the humanities is at the barest minimum. At Duke, as the story on page one today shows, this pattern is in force.

We do not mean to demean the sciences, which are obviously a fit object of vigorous study, and which are understandably emphasized in a society so enamored of technology; nor do we mean to criticize unduly the behaviorist social scientists, whose work has served perhaps as much as a radical critique of American society as it has served as a manipulative tool. But we think the imbalance evident in funding of academic study is worth noticing and thinking about, both because it raises questions about the University's own priorities, and because it serves as a lesson in the way this country is run.

Like most of the other major problems in the universities, this will not fundamentally be solved until there is a basic alteration of the power relationships in the larger society. But in the meantime, the University is obliged to give serious consideration to ways in which it can adjust its own spending to compensate for the inequities of the monies it gets from business and government.

Editor, Tom Campbell
Business Manager, Bruce Vance

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Racial integration and equality, called for by the clear thinking American people in the middle 1950's, still has not been achieved to the mutual satisfaction of both the white and black populations.

Much is being said and done in order to achieve the racial balance so strenuously and urgently called for by radical forces, yet these still lack a complete cohesive foundation on which we can build a racist-free society.

It is noticeable that something is definitely missing. Even though racial equality is law, and, even though every effort is made by the intellectual and social conscious populace to earnestly affect lawful equality, there is some underlying feeling that is not being reached by the movement.

Working America

While the nation continues to ponder over the many minority and ethnic group problems, it is forgetting the very blood of its existence, Working America. These are the people who work for a living—the factory worker, the store personnel, the telephone men, farmers and gas station operators. These are the heart of America's existence, and it is here that the tense uneasiness lies.

This uneasiness, and sometimes even hatred, is the result of three underlying forces which few people seem to consider. The first of these is resentment. People basically resent being told what to do, especially when those who make the rules cleverly avoid obeying them. Bureaucrats in Washington pass all kinds of racial equality bills, only to return to their segregated white neighborhood. Ironical how social consciousness disappears at the close of the work day.

But working America cannot leave. They are there, where it is happening, and they resent it. They cannot grasp nor are they aware of the social injustices that have caused the Negro to be in their eyes, the way he is. But they, working Americans, are the ones who are asked to blindly accept it.

Rejecting life-long values and ways of thinking is

not easy. To date, little has been done to help bring about the process of rational thinking that will eventually bring about the rejection of racist attitudes. Until an effort is made to reach these people on their level of thinking little more can be done.

Violence

Secondly, Working America is scared, and it has a right to be. Associated with the civil rights movement has been violence, violence and more violence. From Watts to Cincinnati to Ft. Lauderdale, they have seen blacks rioting, looting and even killing. How can they not fear for their own safety? How can they accept these people who have so little concern for others and their property? Scared people seldom act rationally, and no amount of force will move them to an unwanted end.

Lastly and by far the most important is the lack of communication. The absence of sensitive reaction in both the white and the black population has propagated, for the most part, the tenseness. Not enough effort is being made to communicate the ideas and problems which are being encountered and, not always successfully, met. As Sen. Edward Brooke has said: "The whole tenor of things seems to be further dividing the country instead of bringing us together."

Too often are the words bigot and racist used and too seldom is anything done to try to change the reasons that cause it. Ridicule and harassment will not work. Force has already fallen short of the goal.

Understanding

A difficult kind of understanding is in order if we are to open the lines of communication and eventually erase the scared resentment which rightly exists.

The understanding must be that of why a man, black or white, acts the way he does. What has made him this way? How often are people dismissed as racist and bigoted without really trying to understand why. Who, then, is actually the bigot? Think about it. You may come to a rude awakening.

Letter to the editor

On the Chicago 7 trial

Editor, The Chronicle:

Few recent articles have aroused as much emotion as the ones by Boone and Markman, those self-styled conservatives. The article about the Chicago 7 trial was in general bad, and at times ludicrous.

For example, their statement that Richard Daley and Judge Hoffman are both "liberal Democrats" deserves—if not begs—comment. Daley is the type of "liberal Democrat" who would readily support a John Stennis if he happened to be capable of defeating the Republican nominee. As for "liberal Democrat" Judge Hoffman, I must admit that contrary to rumors, he's, in fact, to the left of Robert Welch.

As an example of the biased reporting of Boone and Markman, I give you their comments about Bobby Seale and *Newsweek*

magazine.

They said, "What *Newsweek* did not emphasize was the reason why Seale was bound and gagged." I say, what Boone and Markman do not even mention—much less emphasize—is the reason why Seale was being "bound and gagged." Yes, B & M naturally omit the fact that "liberal Democrat" Judge Hoffman refused Seale his thoroughly un-extraordinary wish to have the trial postponed a relatively short time.

Seale's attorney, Charles Garry, was ill at the time and hence, Seale's wish for a postponement. Garry is the only lawyer who Seale trusted and is nicknamed "The White Panther." When the trial did start on schedule, Seale, for all practical purposes, was disfranchised from defending himself. Gee, I'm really surprised he

then became disruptive.

B & M should have picked on the other six defendants (given the fact that they were going to "pick on" somebody); they blew that part of the article by choosing Bobby Seale.

My final point concerns their comment on William Kunstler. They use an obscure and no doubt out of context quotation from Kunstler and conclude, "it is hard to take Kunstler's claim as a civil libertarian seriously."

Given their brilliant reasoning, I would assume that they are against the Carswell nomination due to his white supremacist speech. After all, it would be hard to take Carswell's claim as a fair and open minded judge seriously. Right?

Richard Cowperthwait '72

Steering committee formed

By Bob Martin
In an effort towards reorganization of the Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee (DD/VMC), a temporary steering committee has been formed to direct activities of the "Spring anti-war offensive."

According to former Co-coordinator Ed Sands, "a more broad-based leadership was needed to increase the input of ideas and to involve all those interested in contributing to the anti-war effort."

The major project the committee plans is its involvement in Anti-Draft Week during March

18-20. There will be a Moratorium literature table on the main quad, and in conjunction with a Chapel Hill peace group, the committee will attempt either "continuous week-long picketing or one day of mass picketing of the Durham Draft Board," Sands stated.

Other areas of concern will include high school, campus, and community organizations, G.I.'s, and the national Moratorium protest day on April 15.

Presently there are two Durham High students on the steering committee, and Sands emphasized the importance of coordination with these schools. The committee

also hopes to gain support from several campus organizations, such as ECOS and SDS, by sending representatives to their meetings.

Community involvement will include the Durham Liberal Alliance

The committee is working with the GI's United at Fort Bragg and hopes to plan some future activity soon. On April 15, activities will focus on the effect of the war on the working man in the areas of inflation and high war taxes.

The committee hopes to expand its membership and programs with mass meetings after the vacation, and the possibility of bringing guest speakers on campus.

Moynihan memo eyes black working class

By E. W. Kenworthy
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A fortnight before Richard M. Nixon's inauguration, on Jan. 3, 1969, Daniel P. Moynihan sent a memorandum to the President-elect in which he said that "The Negro lower class must be dissolved" by transforming it "into a stable working-class population."

Moynihan is now a White House counselor in Urban Affairs.

He said in the memo that this transformation of what he estimated at "almost half the total Negro population" would be "the work of a generation."

Nevertheless, Moynihan said, it was essential to social stability and elemental justice that "the low-income, marginally employed, poorly educated, disorganized slum-dwellers" should have the opportunity to become "truck drivers, mailcarriers, assembly line workers: people with dignity, purpose, and, in the United States, a very good standard of living indeed."

"Class" issue

He continued:

"Common justice and common sense demands that this be done. It is the existence of this lower class, with its high rate of crime, dependency, and general disorderliness that causes nearby whites to fear Negroes and to seek by various ways to avoid and constrain them. It is this group that black extremists use to threaten white society with the prospects of mass arson and pillage. It is also this group that terrorizes and plunders the stable elements of the Negro community—trapped by white prejudice in the slums, and forced to live cheek by jowl with a murderous slum population. Take the urban lower class out of the picture and the Negro cultural revolution becomes an exciting and

constructive development."

Six days after this memo, on Jan. 3, Moynihan sent a second memo to Nixon.

Authority subsystem

The theme of this report (which Moynihan made plain he agreed with) was that in 18th- and 19th-century America and Britain, the "private subsystems of authority"—the family, the church, the local community and political party—regulated behavior "in such a way as to make it unnecessary for the state to intervene in order to protect the public interest," and that these subsystems "are breaking down" in New York, in Washington and many of the nation's large cities.

These two memoranda can be expected to generate as much controversy as Moynihan's memorandum to Nixon on the position of Negroes, dated Jan. 16, 1970.

"Progress" Cited

In that memorandum, Moynihan said that militants, both black and white, and also middle-class liberals, overlooked the "extraordinary progress" Negroes had made economically and politically in the last decade. What was needed, he said, was a period of "benign neglect" of the racial issue, while "progress continues and racial rhetoric fades."

The 1969 memos were left last Sunday at the home of a journalist in Washington by a young couple unknown to him: He made them available to the New York Times because his small paper had not the space to print the text.

The surfacing of the memos at this time has raised the question whether there is a deliberate campaign afoot to discredit Moynihan, to make him a political liability and thus to force his exit from the Administration with almost a year to go of his intended stay.



Photo by Doug Scott
Last night's N.C. Symphony.

Student legislature

The Duke University men's delegation to the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, which met last week in Raleigh, received both the "best delegation from a large school" prize and "best bill presented" award.

Tim Hubbard, chairman of the delegation, was also elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Duke men presented two bills for consideration during this year's student legislature, one concerning changing the penalty for rape from death to life imprisonment, the

other establishing a test program of compulsory advisory opinions by social workers in all divorce cases in a North Carolina district. Both bills were passed.

This year marked the 33rd year of the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, making it the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States.

Anyone interested in participating next year in the legislature is encouraged to contact Mr. Clair White at Box 4080, D.S.

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New mood seen for activists

By William K. Stevens

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—As winter releases its grip on the nation's campuses, rebellion is in the air once more. But this spring there is a difference. For if trends continue, 1970 could go down as the year in which the revolt of radical white youths turned from its campus base back toward society at large.

These are the major findings of interviews with students, faculty and administrators on 33 campuses across the United States in what is ordinarily the peak season for student uprisings approaches.

Frustration

Dan Siegal, president of the student body at the University of California in Berkeley, sat not long ago in his spacious, modern office overlooking the bustle of lower Sproul Plaza and reflected on the new activist mood.

Because he has been arrested, charged with inciting to riot during last year's People's Park upheaval and subsequently acquitted, his stock among students is high.

"There's not much use in trying to change the university from inside unless the political situation changes outside," he said. "You could level this campus to the ground and you still wouldn't

change it. The Regents would still say they owned the junk pile."

Meanwhile, formally organized groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, appear to have fragmented almost to the point of collapse on some campuses.

Many of the leaders of earlier uprisings have either been graduated, dropped out of school, or—as in the case of some of the Chicago Seven—been jailed.

Many white students who supported the campus revolt have withdrawn from battle in frustration and disillusionment and are searching for individual values and a private ethic.

Apathy

"It's like a return to what we hear the fifties were like," a University of Chicago student said. "But this is an apathy based on cynicism, not on ignorance."

Black students, like soldiers in a victorious army, are consolidating the gains they made in last spring's struggles on many campuses. Working independently of whites, they generally have little interest in nonblack issues.

For the time being at least, few blacks talk of demonstrations and building seizures. "Last year was a very traumatic experience for most of us," said a black male student at

Cornell. "It's just difficult to get up for that kind of thing again."

New issues

The feeling that the campus itself is no longer a relevant battleground appears to be pervasive among white radicals.

"Does it make any difference who is president of Columbia when most Americans are happy with Nixon as President of the United States?" a Columbia University student asked.

The war in Vietnam goes on, the white radicals point out. Poverty and racism remain rooted in the cities and countryside. America is fouling its rivers and polluting its air. Throughout the student world, environmental pollution—the "rip-off of nature," in student parlance—is emerging as perhaps the biggest since issue of the year.

FAC head selected

By Rob Poole

Laurie Eisenberg has been elected chairman of next year's Freshman Advisory Council. Eisenberg, a rising senior member of the council, was elected by the members of the council at a dinner held last Monday night, March 2.

Eisenberg said that next year's council should "adapt to the changing Duke students." She feels that "on the whole, Duke students are more independent and individualistic, and the council should be able to relate to everyone."

When asked of possible changes in the Y-FAC program, Eisenberg said that next year's format would be decided upon at a meeting of the heads of the various councils and Dean Jenks and Dean Broughton some time in the future.

UNCCH changes ROTC curriculum

The University of North Carolina Faculty Council voted last Friday to incorporate the ROTC program on campus into a new curriculum on peace, war, and defense.

The curriculum, the first of its kind in the country, will stress "war as a paramount human problem" rather than as a "vocational specialty governed by technical principles and experience," according to the committee report.

The committee established to study ROTC on campus recommended the retention of ROTC as an academic course, but suggested several changes approved by the Faculty Council on Friday.

The changes limit the number of ROTC courses a student may take to four, while at the same time

requiring these students to take a course on the moral and political philosophy in regard to the ethics of force and coercion.

The responsibility for the new curriculum will be divided between the military and a committee of faculty and students.

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-Afros-

(Continued from Page 1)

"concerns, and remains so.

But Brenda Armstrong, a spokesman for the Afros, charged that "they were open to our inputs, they just rejected most of them." Mike LeBlanc, another spokesman, charged the Afros "were not even consulted" before Washington and Blackwell emerged as the two candidates. "They just called us up and told us that they were bringing these two people down here, and that we could talk to them if we wanted to," he said.

Endorsement

In their endorsement of Washington, the Afro-American Society said that "Inasmuch as we feel that the director of a black studies program must primarily receive the support of and be able to communicate effectively with the students, as well as represent a dynamic force administratively in the shaping of a viable black studies program: whereas we have interviewed and had intense and objective conferences with both

candidates, the Afro-American Society adamantly supports and endorses Joseph F. Washington as director of the program."

Washington, the author of *Black Religion and The Politics of God*, received the endorsement of the Afro-American Society in a meeting held Sunday night.

Meeting set

The search committee, together with the Budd committee, Woodhall and Hobbs, are scheduled to meet with representatives of the Afro-American Society tomorrow afternoon. The meeting was set up at the request of Afros.

The members of the search committee, in addition to Tiryakian and Langford, are Dr. John Cell of history, Dr. John Blackburn of economics, Dr. William Cartwright of education, Dr. Margaret Ball of political science, Dr. Irving Alexander of psychology and Dr. Joel Colton of history.

There are no students on the committee.

or, maybe...

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On campus March 11th Wednesday 9-4 p.m. Camps Tomahawk & Wicousita will be employing men & women for counsellor positions. The camps are on Newfound Lake, Bristol, N.H. Applicants must be over 19, or completed freshman year. Apply to Mrs. Brenda Chamberlin, at Office of Placement Services, Flowers Bldg. Following are positions open for men and women: Tennis, swimming (W.S.I.), archery, baseball, all athletics, dramatics, music (piano), golf, dancing, arts & crafts, nature study, sailing, water-skiing, riflery, horseback riding, tripping, boating, canoeing, secretaries, nurses (R.N.) etc; salaries for 8 weeks range from \$250-800, travel allowance, room and board included. Faculty invited to apply.

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Counseling center offers draft aid

By Susan Taylor
Features Staff

Anyone who is faced with the prospect of being drafted can become aware of the alternatives available to him by consulting the draft counseling service located in 101 Flowers.

The main aim of the draft counseling service is according to one counselor, to "advise people of their rights and obligations under the selective service laws." Although the registrar's office does some draft counseling it is mostly of a routine nature, such as advising local draft boards that a student is

working toward a degree and thus is eligible for a 2-S deferment. The counseling service, however, tries to familiarize a student with all the options open to him with regard to military service.

Peggy O'Reilly, one of the counselors, said, "we had a guy who came in her talking about emigration, and all kinds of drastic moves to get out of the draft. In the course of the conversation it came out that he had about six physical things the matter with him which didn't bother him in the slightest, but would have made him

thoroughly incapacitated for any type of military service."

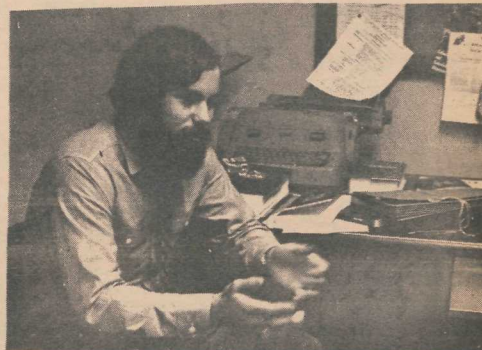
Most counselors seem to share the sentiment of one who said simply "I hadn't been well-informed about the draft and I wanted to help others."

The counseling service is the product of last spring's three day YMCA conference on the draft. According to O'Reilly, the conference initiated plans for establishing a permanent office on campus where all those eligible for military service could receive draft information and discuss possible alternatives to conscription. During freshmen orientation week a letter was distributed to all male students, describing the proposed service. As interest developed, plans were begun for a draft counselor training program.

Counselor training

The first session was taught by a staff member of the High Point office of the American Friends service committee, a Quaker organization concerned with peace, education and draft counseling. The current session which began last Sunday is being conducted by present counselors and will feature a lecture on conscientious objection by Dr. Peter Klopfer of the Zoology department.

The training sessions are intended to acquaint potential counselors with all aspects of the selective service laws, registration procedures, different types of



Trip Smith is one of the newest counselors providing draft counseling on campus.

classifications and bases for deferment. Trainees are required to know "practically by heart" the basic text, *Guide to the Draft* written by Arlo Tatum, presently the national chairman for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. Considerable attention is given to appeal process since, as Peggy O'Reilly put it, "the whole selective service system operates on the proposition that nobody knows how it works but the draft boards." In addition, trainees are instructed in effective counseling techniques and familiarized with the Duke counseling service itself.

Fifteen people signed up for the original training program, and of these, twelve are currently serving as counselors. The number includes three chaplains, one psychiatric

social worker, a research assistant and two graduate students. Two of the counselors are women. One of the women counselors, Chaplain Nancy Richardson, said, "I expected guys to show some surprise at a woman being here, but I've never experienced any so far." Peggy O'Reilly says that students who come in for counseling tend to "ask me if I'm really the draft counselor, more than they would ask the same question of a guy. There's a tendency to think you can't know anything about it if you haven't been through it yourself. I discovered that the only difference is that I learned the rules first and how they actually worked later. You soon find out that the draft is never predictable and rarely according to regulations."

The draft service opened a week after the November Lottery and for several days people streamed in at the rate of five or ten an hour. The figure has since leveled off to about 30 or 40 a week.

Many students have what one counselor refers to as a "quickie question," usually a minor point or technicality in the draft laws. About one half of these have questions regarding physical problems. Often people drop in wondering about conscientious objector status and "simply want to talk about it."

Conscientious Objection

Peggy O'Reilly said, "a lot of people get confused by the wording of the CO application. They think that because their objections to war don't stem from any 'religious belief or training they can't become

(Continued on Page 8)



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Nereidian Club

The Nereidian Club will not present a water show on March 13 and March 15 as is advertised in the University Calendar.

Graphic Arts

The Graphic Arts Committee of the University Union will sponsor an exhibition of recent oils by Sheila Pratt in the Woman's College library gallery from March 3 until March 20.

Outing Club

There will be a general meeting on Wed., March 11 at 7:30 in the New Chem Building Auditorium to discuss plans for the Spring Break trips to the Fla. Keys and the Smokies, spring rafting, and caving. Everybody is welcome.

Intramural Swimming Meet

This year's intramural swimming meet will be held Sunday, March 15, 1970, at the beautiful Card Gym pool. The meet will be open to all undergraduates and graduate men, except those on the Duke swim team or those who have won college letters in swimming.

Entries open Monday, March 9 and close Thursday, March 12. Anyone interested in participating should contact the IM manager for his living group or come by the IM office in Card Gym. There will be nine events including diving.

Academic Records

The ad hoc committee on academic records policy will meet at the Divinity School Faculty Lounge at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 11. Anyone interested in the matter of academic records is invited to attend.

German Table

German speaking students, faculty and public are cordially invited to enjoy conversation in German at dinner, every Wednesday at 5:30 in the upstairs ballroom of the East Union.

Summer Study-Travel In Spain

A summer study-travel trip to Madrid, Spain is being planned for this summer, tentative dates July 20-August 22. Dr. John TePaske will lead the group and offer two undergraduate courses—Spanish History (History 130) 3 units credit, and Topics of Spanish Civilization (Spanish 164) 3 units credit. The program will involve five weeks of group study and travel and is open to rising sophomores, juniors and seniors, and students of other universities. Formal studies will be complemented by cultural activities in Madrid and travel throughout Spain during the five-week period. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary.

Commitment for the program must be made by April 1, 1970. Those interested in the program should contact Miss Sue Ann Monger, Giles, 684-2231 or Dr. TePaske, 237 Allen, Ext. 3014.

Y-Fac chairman

Those interested in interviewing for the Chairmanship of the Y-FAC program should call 2809 and make arrangements for an interview on Thursday, March 12, at the East Campus Center. Interviews will be held by the executive cabinet of the Y as near 7:30 p.m. as possible.

Moratorium Committee

The Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee on organization and setup of Leafletting and Canvassing Operations will meet Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Flowers Lounge.

Young Republicans

"The Myth of the Great Society," a filmed speech by Ronald Reagan, will be shown at the Young Republican Club meeting Thurs., March 12, 7:00 p.m., in room 111 Social Science Bldg. Delegates to the spring convention of the North Carolina College Republican Federation will also be chosen.

Chanticleer Editor

Applications for Chanticleer Editor and Business Manager can be obtained in Dean Griffiths' office, room 122 Allen Building. Deadline for submitting completed applications is Wednesday, March 18.

ASDU Positions

The filing Deadline for ASDU offices is Thursday, March 12 at 5 p.m. Petitions should be turned in at the ASDU office. Candidates need 125 signatures for president, 100 for secretary and treasurer, 75 for vice-president.

Consumers

A limited number of Student Consumer Directories are still available free to any student in 104 Union.

Mass Production

All members of the Duke N and Durham communities are invited to a rock/light celebration in the Chapel this Sunday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. "An Electric Rock Experience: Mass Production" features the local group, the Crystal Ship, with visual effects by Alex's Light Show in a rock mass emphasizing the contemporary expression of religious ecumenical community. We all shine on.

Rosemary's Baby

The Interfraternity Council presents Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes in the hit movie "Rosemary's Baby" Friday the 13th at 11:30 p.m., in the Biological Sciences Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

Student Perspective

There are still some Student Perspectives left. Anyone who is interested in having one should stop by the ASDU Office and pick one up.

The Medgar Evers Fund

Charles Evers and Myrlie Evers, brother and wife of the late Medgar Evers, respectively, have started a project in Fayetteville in tribute to Medgar. They are working to build the area into a better place with adequate facilities for everyone there. They are seeking funds to finance this project. Any person or organization interested in contributing should come by the ASDU Office for further information.

Chemistry Majors

This Friday, March 13, the Student-Faculty Majors Committee in the Chemistry Department will sponsor the first in a series of seminars presented by professors in the department. These talks are designed especially for undergraduate chemistry majors and prospective majors, and will present a unique opportunity for undergraduates to learn about some of the research currently being carried out at Duke. Speaking this Friday will be Dr. Peter Jeffs and Dr. Richard Wells. The seminars will be given in Room 103 of the Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratories at 4:00. Refreshments will be served at 3:30.

Psychology Colloquium

The Department of Psychology presents Dr. Hans Strupp, in Room 130, Psychology-Sociology Bldg. on March 13, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Hans Strupp is Professor of Psychology and Director of Clinical Training. He is well known for his researches in psychotherapy. His talk will be "Research in Psychotherapy: Directions and Perspectives."

Genetics Seminar

The university program in genetics and the Department of Zoology of Duke University present "Intra and interspecific genetic variability; or why so much polymorphism?" on Monday, March 16, in Room 111 of the Biological Sciences Building at 4:15 p.m. Dr. Hubby was among the first genetics to utilize protein differences in natural populations of *Drosophila* as a tool for studying the comparative genetics of species, and evolutionary biology. Coffee and tea will be served at 4:00.

-Draft counseling-

(Continued from Page 7)
CO's."

Nancy Richardson added, "For most people, religion means going to church on Sunday or holding a belief in a supreme being. They feel that they have to be a Quaker or a Pacifist to qualify for Conscientious Objector status. However, a person just has to show that he has some belief that occupies the same position in his life as a Supreme being would in a 'religious' person's life."

Two of the counselors, Elmer Hall and Paul Brown, specialize in Conscientious Objector applications. Those students expressing interest in a CO deferment are often referred to them by other counselors, says O'Reilly. "They help people work through exactly what they think and get it down on paper. If the person agrees, we pass it around and let someone who

hasn't met him see what they get out of it. Or if a guy isn't going to appeal his classification we set up sort of a role play and go through the kind of questions he's likely to be asked in personal contacts with officials."

Beliefs not imposed

In no way do counselors impose their own beliefs on those they advise. As Peggy O'Reilly said, it made "quite clear" in the training sessions that personal opinion is not to enter into counseling.

However, "once a student has reached a decision, we support him" said one counselor. "For example, no student is ever encouraged to flee to Canada as a means of escaping the draft, though if someone is definitely committed to the idea, the counseling office will then provide information on emigration procedures, job opportunities etc."

Not all the visitors to the draft office are students. Recently a professor dropped in to discuss the plight of his son, a full time student at the University of Wisconsin who had inexplicably been reclassified 1-A. Since the boy had a lottery number of 331, theoretically in the "safe" 1/3 of the draft pool, the professor was advised to suggest to the son that he wait and see how the draft calls were going at the local board and reapply for a 2-S only if it appeared he would be drafted.

Anyone who's interested in draft counseling should drop into the office in 101 Flowers between the hours of 2 to 5, Monday thru Friday and 7 to 10 Monday thru Thursday. Even those who are not necessarily opposed to military service might benefit from knowing all the opportunities available to them.

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