

By a snakekin majority the Chronicle hopes that Bobby gets well.

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WEATHER**  
It's warm today - the 60's - but we'll get some cold weather later. About 40 degrees. No snow. Some more cold winds at times partly cloudy.

Volume 67, Number 89

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 15, 1972

## Questions raised about Trinity-W.C. merger

By David Aschke  
Staff Writer

Although the Undergraduate Faculty Council and the Academic Council have endorsed the principle of the merger of Trinity College and the Woman's College, some individuals are still voicing objections and reservations in the merger.

At the Academic Council meeting last month, William H. Willis, professor of Greek, and Leslie Anderson, professor of biology, voted against the merger.

"When you have a particularly successful enterprise, you don't let it go," Willis said in an interview last week. "The single most successful school in the University has been the Woman's College. We should support it to the hilt."

Willis said that the Woman's College does not wish to merge. "In the time that its functions have been curtailed and the money to that is to strengthen their program," Willis added that he would prefer to see college units small, not only in the Woman's College, but in Trinity College also. Higher quality education is favored by smaller institutions.

Anderson said, "In view of the value of the Woman's College to us, we ought not pass the merger without some discussion about it." He added that not all students feel there are any advantages to a merged situation.

"If the women think they're going to have a part in Trinity College, they're mistaken. They'll be the secretaries of the student body. In the Woman's College, they can have a real voice that they won't have in Trinity College," he continued. "They have a tremendous opportunity for

their own strong organization.

Disenfranchised  
"I hate to see that the position of those of women has gradually been disenfranchised to point that it doesn't have any real responsibilities," he said. "The dean of the Woman's College should have a definite input into the policies of the University."

"Students are excited to think of the present," Anderson concluded. "But this may not be in the best interests of the University in the long run."

William Hamilton, professor of history, also expressed last week misgivings about the merger. "It seems to me that there is a difference between men and women and that women need a separate organization to organize their affairs." Noting that "there is more in these things that moves the eye," Hamilton predicted that "the men will be the presidents and the women will be the secretaries."

Commenting  
In regard to counseling, he said that "there are certain things that a woman needs to know to a woman about, and a man to a man. I really think that the women will vote up to feel that they want their own organization."

James Kropp, dean of the Woman's College, said last week "In order to strengthen the Woman's College we would have to become much more separate, and it's difficult to see how that would go to a completely separate system."

Elizabeth Neilson, dean of freshmen and assistant dean of instruction of the Woman's College, said last week "In my personal view, I think the issue is mixed up in students' minds with equality in social and admission policies. This

observes for students the fact that women have very special education needs that they will have as long as society gives them a different role than men."

Marriage and children  
Neilson noted that "there is considerably less pressure on men in the selection of a career, because women have to consider marriage and children." Neilson disagreed with Hamilton and Anderson, though, about the effect of the merger on the women's voice in student policies. "If people vote on sex lines, I agree, but I doubt things will divide that simply."

In regard to counseling Neilson said she thought she or Alex Jenks, dean of Trinity freshmen, could advise men or women on any subject but "I could speak more relevantly, more appropriately to a pre-professional student about her career and family than any man. Having experience it gives you a special feeling for it. If it comes from one who has experienced it, it is more meaningful."

"I'm ambivalent about it," (Continued on Page 8)



And the serpent said unto Eve, "Merge, baby, merge". (Photo by Jim Wilson)

## Campus vote group to meet

By Susan Carol Robinson  
Staff Writer

A questionnaire is being distributed by the Duke YM-YWCA to students in an effort to determine how many Duke students are registered to vote and to

establish a campus group in aid voter registration in Durham County.

The group, affiliated with the nation-wide Campaign for Young Voters, also seeks to provide students with information about registration, voting by absentee ballot, and voting regulations of North Carolina and other states, according to Mark Scholtz, campus coordinator.

An organizational meeting of the group will be held for all interested persons Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 1301 Social Sciences Building.

At the meeting, Will Colby, who is leading a voter registration drive in Durham County, will tell what is being done in Durham while Scholtz will try to organize an on-campus group, Scholtz said.

Campus voters  
"Our first attempt will be to set up groups throughout the campus with at least one person in each dorm to have direct contact with the voters," Scholtz said.

He added that he will also try to get some volunteers to help out with voter registration in Durham County. These volunteers will help with the two Durham

registration weekends tentatively scheduled for February 25-26 and March 11-12, Scholtz said.

Scholtz noted that Duke's registration campaign was last in going underway but that many campuses in North Carolina were already "fully well organized at this time."

The campaign group will work with the Graduate Student Association (GSA), and use the GSA office at the campus information center, beginning next Monday from 22, Scholtz commented.

Scholtz said that the group especially wanted to encourage off-campus graduate students to register because, as Durham residents, they are eligible to vote here.

According to Scholtz, graduate students living on campus and all undergraduate students are notified when to come some distance in order to register. To vote, he said, the student must have registered at least 30 days prior to the election.

Difficultly  
Scholtz added that in some areas it is difficult for students to register. He pointed out that the executive secretary of North Carolina Board of Election actively lobbied in the state legislature against the 18-year-old vote.

"It is very important, especially in this election, that young people vote and establish themselves as a viable interest group in the political area," Scholtz said.

Scholtz commented that voter registration in Durham County was "terrible" with only 8% of the 18-21 year old electorate registered.

By getting people who are normally non-voters to register and vote, Scholtz said, "you are getting your vote to

## RLC to investigate off-campus housing

By Cindy Fisher  
Staff Writer

The Residential Life Committee (RLC) decided in a meeting last night to investigate further the availability of off-campus housing for specific residential living groups.

In other action the RLC set up three subcommittees to review specific residential problems. It was further

decided that the sub-committee on freshmen living situations would be discontinued.

The RLC has been told that business and finance representative Charles Hester was reacting to the proposal of one fraternity to build an off-campus lodge.

It was suggested at last night's meeting that the Interfraternity Council encourage its members to incorporate more incoming freshmen in the fraternity into sections.

The three subcommittees were set up to deal with overcrowding, alternative modes of living arrangements, and the living-learning experiments.

The initial coverage will involve quietly approaching regular donors such as corporations and individuals. This part of the campaign will last one year. Campaigning will then be on a smaller scale, depending upon participation of 1,000 subscribers. For the present fiscal year (1971-72), private grants in cash, revenue in December 31, 1971 totaled \$2.0 million.

The biggest contributions were from foundations which gave \$1.1 million and from special taxes which gave \$ 729,000. Other contributions have come from individuals, industry, religious groups and others.

campaigning will start using the University Planning Committee submit in final report.

Aschmone predicted that contributions will increase again because "we will be able to project University goals for the future more clearly."

Private contributions for the fiscal year 1970-71 amounted to \$10.3 million. The biggest contributions were from special taxes which gave \$2.9 million, from foundations which gave \$1.7 million, and from individuals which gave \$1.0 million.

The "volunteer army" will consist of faculty, alumni and others, Aschmone said that



At the RLC meeting, . . . (Photo by Jeff Ginsburg)

## Grants bring \$45 million

By Guilford Stearns  
Staff Writer

Duke received over \$45 million in gifts and grants for the fiscal year 1970-71. This represents the second highest total in Duke history, about \$700,000 less than the record amount in 1968-1969.

According to Frank Aschmone, vice president for institutional development, Duke improved its position in the area of government grants.

In order to procure an increase from private grants, Aschmone said that he intends to organize a "volunteer army" to campaign for grants. He said that

(Continued on Page 8)

# Denver boot list

- ALABAMA**  
24-2257 (Grey Ford)\*  
54-15387 (Red VW)  
2A-25003 (Yellow VW)
- CALIFORNIA**  
384-AJ9 (Blue VW)\*
- CONNECTICUT**  
G8-4743 (Blue Dodge)
- D.C.**  
B19-024 (White Cadillac)
- FLORIDA**  
1-50443 (Blue Chev)  
3-33955 (White Mustang)\*  
11-13463 (White Dodge)  
1D-28889 (Red Volvo)\*  
1D-68512 (Blue Austin)  
80-11229 (Red Triumph)  
10D-3126 (Orange Porsche)  
140-K7993 (White Dodge Van)\*  
60W-11447 (Green Ford)
- GEORGIA**  
SCF-041 (Blue Ford)  
BGM-138 (Gold Vega)  
BPM-261 (Green VW)\*  
BEB-008 (Blue Chev)\*
- ILLINOIS**  
W3-805 (Green Volvo)\*  
A X - 9-T-1 (White Rambler)\*  
FK-3714 (Yellow Ford)  
S2-4126 (Green Ford)  
VM-2403 (Blue Dodge)\*
- INDIANA**  
41333 (Dark Blue)
- KENTUCKY**  
884-806 (White Chev.)  
1-27-374 (White Ply.)\*
- LOUISIANA**  
E2B2205 (Green Dodge)\*  
24B078 (Red Chev.)\*
- MARYLAND**  
X1808 (Yellow Toyota)  
AW-2756 (Green Rambler)
- MISSOURI**  
P5E-760 (Grey VW)  
X15021 (Green Chev.)
- NEW JERSEY**  
NTA-429 (Gold Buick)  
NDL-340 (Yellow Ford)  
92-696 (Brown Rambler)  
UDR-325 (Blue Triumph)\*  
VAL-587 (Oldsmobile)
- NEW YORK**  
1103-BE (Yellow Mustang)\*  
6028-T9 (Orange VW)  
EY-7986 (Yellow Dodge)\*
- OHIO**  
19-07 (Red Renault)  
967-QL (Blue Mustang)  
3097C (Tan Ford)\*
- PENNSYLVANIA**  
285-087 (White Dodge)\*  
156-YTE (Black Mustang)  
357-948 (Blue Ford)\*  
413-808 (Tan VW)\*  
413-808 (Tan VW)\*  
(White Renault)

- 847-452 (Blue Chev.)  
C72-771 (White Chev.)  
F55-234 (Green Chevy)\*  
G03-801 (White Renault)
- SOUTH CAROLINA**  
BJM-208 (Blue Ford)  
D-28260 (Green Dodge)  
E9-4945 (Red Olds)  
F-36486 (Brown Chev.)  
FC-3030 (Green Olds)\*  
E57-128 (Green Dodge)\*

- TENNESSEE**  
2-36411 (Blue Ford)  
2-C1064 (Grey Ford)  
3-L4245 (Orange DeSoto)  
3-P2857 (Blue Chev.)
- TEXAS**  
D3X-337 (Red Olds)\*  
FTD-116 (Red BMW)
- VERMONT**  
X-9387 (Blue VW)

- VIRGINIA**  
22675 (Honda)  
182-285 (Blue Fiat)  
843-829 (Brown Buick)  
3R1-122 (Gold Olds)  
835-802 (Green Ford)  
A264-071 (Yellow Dodge)  
A264-206 (Green Ford)  
A461-301 (Green Olds)  
A799-212 (White Ford)\*  
D13-465 (White Ford)\*  
\*7-1D-Inch (Most Ratings)

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TODAY

THERE WILL BE A "W" MEETING, MEETING OF BLUEGRASS Tenors at 7:30 in the "Flowers" at 7:30. Those interested in joining should attend on either both dates at 7:30.

**W.A. MEETING:** There will be a "W" MEETING, MEETING OF BLUEGRASS Tenors at 7:30 in the "Flowers" at 7:30. Those interested in joining should attend on either both dates at 7:30.

There will be an ASHU (American Student Union) meeting, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 205, Perkins Library.

**FRENCH TABLE:** Don't forget French Table. We have all kinds of good things for you. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wood Campus Dining Room, next to the Bell Room, Recreation.

**TOMORROW**  
Everyone interested in making friends and making some one else's profession is available, please to the Openers Table in the East Campus Union, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16. Sign up by 5:00 p.m.

**FREE UNIVERSITY Auto Mechanics** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Wood, Feb. 15 in 120 South Hall Bldg.

**ANNOUNCE:** In tomorrow's Chronicle see the listing of requests for representation to interview you for a job.

**NEWSMAN CLUB:** A Meet. Club "No-fee" registration upon will be held in the "Cafeteria" Room, 9:00, 10:00 Open House, the "Cafeteria" following the "No-fee" Meet.

**GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE meeting:** Feb. 15, 8:00, 218 Flowers, interested in writing, editing, designing and printing articles. Bring your ideas.

# Spectrum

**GENERAL**

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING**  
M.C. There will be an intramural swimming meet, February 16, at 2:30 p.m. This swimming meet is open for all intramural and varsity swimmers, except those on either the varsity or freshmen swimming teams or who have won some honor in water swimming.

If you are not listed above your name is called, you will be registered, all intramurals, about 10:00, 10:00, 10:00.

Watch the IM Bulletin Board in 140-D Gym for Team Information.

**NEWSPER WATER:** The Chronicle-The Waterfall for the listing of candidate seeking representation to interview you for jobs.

**IF THERE ARE ANY students interested in the coming week and registration in 1972, come to the ASHU Office, 104 Union Building for further information.**

**THE 1972 MILEAGE:** WE need 5,000 MILEAGE for \$1.15 9.00, Thursday, Feb. 15, 10:00 p.m. in the Wood Campus Dining Room, next to the Bell Room, Recreation. All delegates should attend.

**IDENTIFICATION CARDS**  
for all students, including all transfer students will be issued at 7:30 AM. All those who have not received their cards should bring them to the University.

Get a new library number or a replacement about to request. Come to the Blue-Debra Dink Reading Center in 100 Flowers for more hours 2:00-5:00 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours extend 1972.

**FREE CONFECTIONERY CONTEST:** The Free Confectionery Contest will be held at 10:00, 10:00, 10:00. For information call: Mrs. Stone at 100, 100, 100. For information call: Mrs. Stone at 100, 100, 100. For information call: Mrs. Stone at 100, 100, 100.

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**THE Daily Crossword** by Lou Hillis

**ACROSS**  
1 Popular flower  
8 Group of swimmers  
15 Kite  
16 Packaged  
17 Agent for keeping temperature  
18 Having last name of Hamlet  
19 Behind  
20 Guest with microphone  
22 Tapal  
23 California city

**DOWN**  
25 Military company where the Buffalo...  
26 Puerto Rico  
27 Socially  
28 Plunge  
29 Trumpet  
30 sound  
31 Medieval dagger  
32 19th century  
33 Under part of a figure  
34 Epoch - 42  
35 One of the 36  
36 Harvest  
37 19th century  
38 19th century  
39 19th century  
40 Under part of a figure  
41 Star figure  
42 Epoch - 42  
43 One of the 36  
44 Harvest  
45 19th century  
46 19th century  
47 19th century

Selected in Yesterday's Puzzle



Don't miss this week's **Smoky Book Bargains** 50¢ Each

The **Old Book Corner**  
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Chapel Hill





Little river bank in a nutshell. (Photo by Vic Luikas)

## Nixon plans to ease forced busing

By John Harben

WASHINGTON—President Nixon told a session of Congress yesterday that he would take swift steps to offset recent Federal court decisions that require a great amount of busing to achieve school integration.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that during a one-and-a-half hour meeting with members of the House on Tuesday who are promoting Constitutional amendments against busing, Nixon assured them that "he is not going to leave the situation as it is."

"The question here," Ziegler said the President believed, "is what is the best solution to the problem—Constitutional amendment or other course of action." He indicated the President would decide on the basis of a continuing White House study of the matter some time after he returns from China around March 1.

Monday, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a cosponsor for the Democratic Presidential nomination, became the first nationally prominent Democrat outside the South to sponsor a Constitutional amendment that would, in his words, "prohibit mandatory busing of children by declaring that every parent has the freedom of choice and the right to have his or her children attend their local neighborhood public school."

In a crowded, one-hour press conference called to explain his action, Jackson adopted essentially the position of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, one of his opponents in the Florida Presidential primary, except that Jackson would vastly increase the amount of Federal and other aid going to segregated schools.

While denying that his amendment would nullify the landmark school desegregation decision of 1954, Brown vs. Board of Education, he argued that schools could be separate but equal.

Liberal voting record Jackson's action was considered significant because he has a liberal voting record on civil rights and other social issues. His stand could have an important impact in Congress, where the anti-busing issue is building to a climax, and could make it harder for Nixon to rein in the Constitutional amendment remedy in his bid for reelection this year.

Attending the meeting in the White House cabinet room yesterday were Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan, John G. Tower of Texas, William H. Brock and Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, all Republicans; Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Independent of Virginia; and Representatives Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y. and Tom Hood of Oklahoma and Thomas Downing of Virginia, both Democrats.

Also attending were

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Secretary Elliott L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare; George F. Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget; and Presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Leonard Garment.

Congress encouraged The members of Congress all emerged from the meeting saying that they were encouraged that the President was going to make some strong moves against busing.

"It was very clear from the meeting yesterday that the President is going to do

something about it in the near future," said Senator Griffin, a former outspoken supporter on civil rights matters who swung to an anti-busing position after anti-busing areas of Michigan became infested with busing.

Senator Baker and others urged that the President take three steps against busing: have the Justice Department intervene against busing in some of the pending court cases; support legislation that would tend to discourage busing; and come out in support of a Constitutional amendment.

## Nixon to arrive in China next Monday for visit

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON—With three days left before his trip to China, President Nixon yesterday ordered a further relaxation in United States trade policy toward Peking. He also spent several hours talking about China with Andrew Malone, the French writer, whose knowledge of that country dates to the 1920's.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said that the latest Presidential directive places China under the same trade restrictions as the Soviet Union and most of the Soviet bloc.

For years, Americans were forbidden by U.S. law to trade with China, while trade with Moscow and its allies was permitted under certain restrictions.

Political atmosphere The timing of yesterday's announcement suggested that it was motivated primarily out of a desire to improve the political atmosphere for the Nixon visit. The United States does not expect any significant development in Chinese-American trade for some time to come.

Despite the first easing of the trade embargo last June,

China has not imported any measurable quantity of goods from this country and has exported, primarily through Hong Kong, only about \$8 million worth, a government trade expert said yesterday.

It is anticipated, however, that the Chinese will purchase the ground communication stations now being constructed in Shanghai and Peking by American companies to service the television, radio and telephone traffic connected with the Nixon visit.

To leave on Thursday, Nixon, whose official party leaves Washington on Thursday, is due to arrive in Peking, after stops in Hawaii, Guam and Shanghai, at 11:30 a.m. next Monday Peking time (10:30 p.m. E.A.T. Sunday). He is scheduled to leave China on Feb. 23. The White House yesterday put out a "very rough" schedule that adds more details to his 16-day itinerary in Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow.

Ziegler, asked about the significance of the trade announcement, said "We would hope that the People's Republic of China will be receptive to this step in further opening up communications with us."

The trade directive made

## Britain blacked out, workers laid off

By Alvin Shuler

ITS DARKNESS—British industry was severely crippled yesterday when several hundred thousand workers were suspended from their jobs as government orders limiting the use of electricity in factories went into effect.

With the national coal strike now in its 10th day, Britain shivered and stumbled through another day and night of blackouts. Many workers did not learn that they were laid off until they turned up at factories yesterday morning. Others, who might have worked, never arrived because of canceled electric train services.

A court of inquiry, charged with proposing a compromise wage settlement, agreed to try to produce its report by Friday. Miners and officials of the National Coal Board began testimony today.

Political bitterness over the dispute erupted in the House of Commons after the government requested approval of its emergency measures designed to counteract a shrinking coal strike. Opposition Labor party members denounced the conservative government's handling of the strike, charging officials with incompetence and "inexcusable complacency."

Most serious since war "Britain now faces the most serious industrial crisis since the war," said M. Shirley Williams, the Labor

party spokesman on home affairs. "The emergency is of the government's own making," she added.

"Why did the government hopelessly miscalculate the reaction and determination of the miners and suggest that they would collapse after a couple of weeks? The miners are not made that way."

As the debate raged on into the night, marked by the expected shouts of "resign" from Labor members, the House itself was plunged into darkness for several minutes. The House session started work again shortly after battery-powered lights were brought into the chamber.

Speaking for the government, Reginald Maudling, the Home Secretary, made another appeal to the miners to go back to work while the court of inquiry sits. He insisted that it was now the general view of the public that the 280,000 striking miners should return to the pits.

Emergency measures

With Prime Minister Heath sitting at his right, Maudling acknowledged that the emergency measures had some "unpleasant" implications because of the inability to pay overtime. He said that permitting "some of it" was "unlawful," prevented already-mined coal from reaching power stations, aggravating the crisis.

He argued that the government could not meet the miners' demands, saying that to do so would mean abandonment by the government of its fight against inflation. The miners are asking for pay increases averaging about 25 per cent.

Under the emergency regulations, which took effect yesterday, more than 20,000 factories were forbidden from operating more than three days a week. Larger companies such as automobile and steel plants, were ordered to cut electricity use by 50 per cent, but were not limited in the number of days for production.

## Real World

SAIGON—American planes continued heavy bombing attacks against two Communist base areas along the Laotian border through the first day of the Communist lunar new year ceasefire. Although the American planes requested a cease fire inside North Vietnam proclaimed by Hanoi, officials said that areas in Laos and Cambodia did not fall under the terms of the agreed cease fire.

BAL HARBOUR, Fla.—Leaders of the AFL-CIO charged that the Nixon Administration's wage and price controls were "softer" and "weaker" against lower paid workers. George Shoop, the labor group's president, said that the white controls system might collapse, but said that the labor members would not secede from the pay board so that they could not be blamed for the collapse.

## Brown vs Board of Education

Chief Justice Warren wrote the opinion of the court, saying that "racial discrimination in public education is unconstitutional." The decision held that "...the courts will require that the defendants make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance with our May 17, 1954 ruling. Once such a start has been made, the courts may find that additional time is necessary to carry out the ruling in an effective manner. The burden rests upon the defendants to establish that such time is necessary to carry out the ruling in an effective manner."

249 U.S. 294 (1954)

Today's date is February 15, 1972

www.nytimes.com



## Nixon's China offensive

The first night of his trip will be spent in Hawaii. The next day he will proceed to Peking. He will be able to notice a difference between the two. When Mr. Nixon reaches the People's Republic, he will not be greeted by a hundred dancing girls in grass skirts. He will not see an array of blinking neon lights as his plane begins to land. He will not see the Coca Cola and Esso gasoline signs scattered about the city as they are in the "free world."

However, lest he feel too uncomfortable in such novel surroundings, Mr. Nixon will be allowed to bring some friends—300 of them to be exact in announcing this development, Ronald Zeigler, Nixon's press secretary (who will be going) claimed that this was substantially less than would normally accompany the President abroad. The Chinese, however, may be having some second thoughts about this whole affair. For example, how were they to know Nixon was going to be spearheading a huge invasion, complete with a flock of military planes and a permanently placed satellite over the Orient?

There are, according to Zeigler, two lists of travelers, one of course being secret. The public list probably includes the hundred or so people from the press (some are already there), Nixon's top advisors, his wife, a few other political heavies and probably Chou's buddy, Henry Kissinger.

But what about that secret list? Who's to say what types of tourists might be holding down those seats? Rumor has it that there will be several

junioring Congressmen on the flight, en route to Rome. When in the People's Republic, they'll be conducting "inspection tours" while the President confers with Chairman Mao. They'll share a plane with the University of Nebraska football team, who are going over at the President's request to avenge the humiliating ping pong defeat.

Also traveling with the President will be Gino Marchetti and Roy Rogers, who will be touring the eastern sections of China where the State Department has recently granted them quick carry-out franchises. Hebe Rebois will inspect his new beach resort development along the South China Sea.

Actually, Nixon's Commodore Perry-like offensive against China does not particularly worry us. The People's Republic has been able to repel much more serious threats through the last twenty years.

We hope, though, that they will have patience with this troupe of Americans, a tired of traveler who has earned the contempt of most people around the world. We hope that our Chinese brothers and sisters will be amused by their performance, just as we have been entertained over the years.

Unfortunately, Mr. Nixon, if he holds true to character, will cling stubbornly and arrogantly to his ethnocentric Americanism, and learn nothing from the Chinese. It seems like a pitiful waste of money for what looks like the biggest campaign pitch anyone has ever used to lure the American voter.



OH, COME NOW, TUNE IT DOWN A BIT—MAKE THAT 'MISTER REACTIONARY CAPITALIST PIG!'

## Letters to the edit council

### Exits

To the edit council:

I was sitting in the starks on the fourth floor of our own Forbes Library and as usual my thoughts weren't on studying. I began to think of things my mother had told me like notice where all the exits are in a building so you can get out in case of a fire. And you know, the nearest unlocked exit that I could think of was the main exit. It's strange, because no matter where I am in that library I find that to be true. Could somebody please let me know where the other exits are (unlocked, of course) so that I don't think I'm double-checking my reaction.

Tab Scott '75

### Movie

To the edit council:

By this letter, I would like to compliment James Chaney for his remarkable and persuasive analysis of Eric Rohmer's movie "Claire's Knee," in the February 10 issue of the Chronicle. Mr. Chaney has, I believe, undertaken the subtle understanding of the comic mood, or "mood side," as it is titled, and has been able to convey them in a way which is faithful to the spirit of the movie. I would only add that the dialogue of "Claire's Knee" gives a masterful illustration of the beauty and capture of the French language. The movie will be shown on the Duke campus on April 16. I do hope that a large crowd will attend.

Nitta Harsh '72

the proposed East Campus bus shelter is considered seriously, namely the architecture of the shelter and the fact that it is unnecessary.

Being members of an East Campus living group, we have been presented with plans and pictures of the proposed shelter. The architecture of this shelter does not seem to be in harmony with that of the original East Campus buildings. The open sweep of the quad leading to Baldwin Auditorium is one of the striking beauties of East Campus, as well as being an open space for cramped students. The close proximity of Cor Building and Jarvis Dormitory, as well as the arch between the two, affords adequate shelter to any un-registered student waiting for a bus which usually appears within a matter of minutes.

Thus the proposed structure is not really needed for shelter, spoils the open space of the quad and, as Chuck Phillips and Dan Sullivan explained, uses money which could help a student obtain an education. If the Business truly feel that they must provide a convenience for the East Campus community housing, then let them consider benches which would facilitate the often short waits for the bus.

Felti Kerwin '75  
Ella Thompson '75  
Eve White '71  
P.S. What would James E. think?

### Music

To the edit council:

A note in reply to your editorial on the shortage of "small group learning experiences."

Last semester, and again this semester the Music Department offered concepts in Music 51, a course which has a total enrollment of 97. Last semester three students registered for the concept. This semester two students have registered. Both semesters it was not being taught by extremely competent and involved teacher-artists. We are extremely disappointed in the lack of student interest in such a course, and cannot possibly afford to utilize staff time for such small enrollment in the future. I do not know what the answer to this is either.

(Mrs.) Julia W. Mueller  
Professor and Chairman

### Concert

To the edit council:

The main reason few people went to the Black Benefit Concert was that the money of the funds was not announced before hand. It could have been for anything, such as the Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

Regarding criticism of The Palpatinian War, what do you expect for \$1.50?  
Dick Caldwell '77

# I'm Dick.

## Fly me to Peking.



Today is Tuesday, February 13, 1972.

Gaillet, Gaillet, Italian astronomer and early advocate of the scientific method, was born this day in 1594. Susan B. Anthony, suffragist and author of the words of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution, was born on this day in 1837.

Marketing at the moment that some individuals have on locally. This is the beautiful Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we use the fruits of the scientific method to put out the paper through we haven't yet conquered our sexton. Volume 47, Number 80. News: 2663. Business: 4088.

### Bus shelter

To the edit council:

(re: the letter of Chuck Phillips and Dan Sullivan) In total agreement with this letter, we feel that other points should be emphasized before the construction of

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a fifty-space line and due to space limitations no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with name, class or title, and telephone number. Address letters to the editorial council, Box 4896 Duke Station or, through campus mail, to Third Floor Powers Building.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and editorials represent the opinions of the individual author.

Night editor for today's issue: Ann Pelham  
Assistant night editor: Missy Smart



Dr. Hipocrates

# Chicken liver, marriage and vodka

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I'd like to know what you think of pot heads who put heavy amounts of grass to chicken liver because they want to "smoke on" their unsuspecting straight friends? Is this a dangerous game? How might a person react, especially if he has never smoked marijuana? Is he safer?

Please print this letter because it

is a widespread practice I want these folks to realize there is at least one person who knows that it is morally and judgmentally unprincipled to administer any drug to anyone without having their consent and knowing their life. I know because I was such a victim.

E.A.L.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Should a girl refuse to marry a fellow because he won't give up smoking pot? This topic is very much. He is a daily smoker. Could his smoking be detrimental to an unborn child?

Could daily smoking of pot cause a person to be very negative in his thinking and unable to make important decisions regarding his life?

W.E.

ANSWER: Marijuana use by a prospective father is not known to be harmful to his unborn child. There is a chance the fetus may be damaged if its mother was marijuana when she is pregnant.

Babies seem to be very sensitive to marijuana in their smoke or mother's milk. At least one mother has noticed her breast-fed baby

develops the "immies" when exposed to marijuana.

If a person thinks negatively and finds it hard to make decisions, marijuana may increase those tendencies, especially with frequent use.

I can't tell you how to live. Write to Dear Abby. She'll give you a predictable answer.

much hard liquor has a worse drug habit. I can't tell from your letter what those "immies" could be, but chances are they will inhibit present obstetrical hepatitis and help cure it. It's hard to say how long the woman you describe will live. Alcoholism can cause a slow, painful death which isn't pleasant to others.

One of the best books yet to appear on the illegal use of drugs and their effects is *The 500-Medical Use of Drugs: Interim Report of the Canadian Government Commission of Inquiry*, a Penguin paperback. Canadian Commission presents also, sound recommendations including dropping criminal penalties relating to use of marijuana.

B.L.

ANSWER: Anyone who drinks that



## The great parking robbery

Tom Rothstein

**Editor's note:** This is Part II of a two-part column concerning the proposed Contract Parking plan and the general parking situation at Duke. Tom Rothstein represented the Medical School on last year's Traffic Commission.

The Contract Parking Plan was introduced in last year's Traffic Commission last spring, about two months after I had submitted my *Proposals for Uniform Parking Regulations*. I hope to discuss these proposals and the defects in the current dual system for parking that make such proposals necessary in another column. In short, under the Uniform plan, with some necessary exceptions for service vehicles, for physicians, for aged and infirm faculty, staff, patients, and the like, all parking spaces would be open to every commuter on a first-come-first-taken basis. Registration of a car would result in the issuance of a street which would allow the holder to park almost anywhere on campus.

The proposals were discussed together and careful consideration was given to each. The Commission was divided over which policy to approve, and so decided to have a public hearing before any more regular meetings were held in order to obtain the community's ideas on the parking problem before any final policy decisions were made. The Commission voted to direct the then-Chairman Dean William Griffith to schedule a public hearing before he scheduled any more regular meetings. Several weeks later I called Dean Griffith to discuss the upcoming public hearing and learned that: (a) on his own authority he had scheduled a regular meeting before the public hearing, without even discussing this departure from the Commission's desires with the guiding Executive Board of the Traffic Commission (in addition to being a member of the Commission I was also a member of the Executive Board); (b) I had obviously not received any notification of the meeting and hence had been absent (notice of every meeting was routinely sent to all Commission members); and (c) at the meeting the Contract Parking Plan had been passed and sent to the Chancellor.

I don't know what transpired at that meeting, nor why the members present voted on a parking plan before the public hearing which they had requested had taken place. However, I pointed out the glaring dual implementation involved to Dean Griffith—that the meeting had been scheduled against the expressed wishes of a majority of the Traffic Commission (which preferred to await the public hearing) and that an official of that meeting had been sent to me. Dean Griffith agreed to invalidate the vote in favor of the Contract Parking Plan and call it up for a new vote after the public hearing.

In response to the public hearing both proposals were voted upon. The Contract Parking Plan was resoundingly voted down, and the Uniform plan was narrowly defeated. The Commission then turned its attention to revising the regulations regarding operation of motor vehicles on campus.

One would expect that with both proposed parking plans rejected, this year's Traffic Commission would seek another solution to the parking problems affecting Duke. Such has not been the case. For reasons more fully shown above, that the administration is actively publicizing for its Contract Parking Plan along both legal and extra-legal paths:

(1) The effort began in 1969 when the Hospital Administration gated the M-1 lot and began selling the space therein. The Hospital Administration has never received any

authorization for these actions from the Traffic Commission, which is "vested with full authority" for the entire campus. The Hospital Administration's action was essentially illegal, but unfortunately there is no judicial authority as the authority with jurisdiction over such illegal usurpation of authority. With the very status of the M-1 lot having been firmly (still questionably) established, Mr. Adams in his report on the Contract Parking Plan stated that one criterion of a new parking plan is that "it should be compatible with the existing Medical Center plan." Thus we have come full circle and the illegally established pay status of the M-1 lot has become a justification for extending this concept to the rest of the university.



(2) In the fall of 1971 President Sanford failed to fulfill his responsibilities as prescribed by the charter of the Traffic Commission and did not appoint any new members. After several months of behind the scenes deliberation, the administration disbanded the Traffic Commission as a representative body and set up a new Traffic Commission with fewer representatives. The new Commission was charged to

"develop a total traffic plan for the campus." The pretext for this new Commission was that the previous one had "accomplished nothing," evidently because it had found two paid intercepts.

The Traffic Commission was created by a vote of the general faculty. Presumably the suspension of the Traffic Commission can be changed only by another vote of the general faculty. The administration, then, acted egregiously and unilaterally in providing to Traffic Commission for several months this past fall, and then appointing one with the composition it desired, disregarding the Commission's original charter in so doing. Further, in contradiction to the actual representation originally called for, the new Traffic Commission members have indefinite appointments.

(3) And when the new Traffic Commission was finally established (November 24, 1971), its chairman was (you guessed it) Mr. Adams, author of the Contract Parking Plan. My complaints about this action were directed to (you guessed it) Mr. Haseltine, who considered my suggestion that Mr. Adams might be less than impartial in his new position quite outlandish.

(4) According to at least one Commission member, Mr. Adams' chairmanship has been anything but impartial. Mr. Adams is constantly "bitching" the Traffic Commission with "authoritative" testimony, having invited a number of speakers. He invited Dr. Jane Eshelberg of the Medical Center to appear February 11th to discuss Medical Center parking. He has also invited Chancellor John Blackman, Vice President for Business and Finance Charles Huesler and Director of Physical Planning James Ward to speak February 20th. When a Commission member wished to write another professor from the Medical Center to speak about Medical Center parking along with Dr. Eshelberg, Mr. Adams refused to allow them to appear at the same time. He evidently sensed that there may be some disagreement among Medical Center personnel in their views of the parking situation, and that the case for restricted parking was not so clear as Mr. Adams would like to make it appear. I know of several professors in the Medical Center who, partly as a result of their experience with the M-1 lot, oppose the Contract Parking Plan and favor instead a Uniform plan.

There is a clear need to move on to a new parking scheme. The current dual ("alphabet soup") system is restrictive and discriminatory, and one will find no objection that the dual break down along roughly known social and economic lines—for example, custodians (C) and maintenance workers (M) are separate categories from faculty (F), students (S), M and others (D,H,N). However, the administration's Contract Parking Plan is a discriminatory, money-making measure already rejected by one Traffic Commission. The administration has not accepted this failure, but has instead created a new Traffic Commission more to its own liking, whose first directed mandate is to approve the Contract Parking Plan.

I expect that when this has been accomplished, parking and the revenues it provides will become the province of the central administration through Adams, Adams and Haseltine, and the Traffic Commission will again be disbanded, this time permanently, by executive fiat.

I can see little hope for a university that would condone such capricious acts.



# 'Straw Dogs' - is it necessary to view this violence?

By Eric Galtner

Ann Arbor

**Editor's note:** Upon second and third readings of this article, this writer seemed to have two choices—the first being to delete the reading of the various scenes of violence since this is in essence an appraisal of those who sell the film; the second choice obviously was to keep the description in. The description remains for two reasons. First, the arts staff feel a certain responsibility to inform those of its readers whose sensitivities might well be disturbed by the nature of the film. Second, for those who do see this film, we would suggest that little, if any, of the mind will be lost.

The lines to get into Saturday evening's late show at the Yecktown Theater dissolved and amidst a chilling downpour a pushing and shoving crowd erupted which fell short in some cases of actual violence. People were pushed into walls, fanned themselves in the ground—all in an effort to purchase a ticket to the previous performance of Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs." Pushed through the door after finally purchasing tickets, the writer indeed felt the urge to look out—instead a flitting movie into which one might gaze "Straw Dogs."

It would be quite the impossibility to objectively review "Straw Dogs." After the first fifteen or so minutes, one is so unnerved by the aura of the violence that it is curious that details become quite irrelevant. Let it be just said that Dustin Hoffman is superb as the humble mathematician, turned psychopathic killer and that Sam Peckinpah again proves himself as one of today's leading directors. Technicalities concerning the movie perhaps may be discussed later by a more competent movie critic.

**A question**  
That this article rather is attempting to do is to formulate a question that has been rattling through this writer's mind since the movie—that is the question of whether "Straw Dogs" should have been seen at all or even whether or not it is necessary to see such a movie. Unlimited numbers of articles have been written concerning how far can we go with violence in movies. It certainly would be foolish to even venture an opinion concerning this matter. Rather it seems more appropriate to admit the experiencing of "Straw Dogs" as evidence and allow the readers to judge the necessity of viewing such a film.  
Much publicity has been

given concerning the final forty-five minute massacre that takes place in "Straw Dogs." But one should not enter the theater with the idea that the ordeal is not to cause and the bloody finale. Viewing "Straw Dogs" from the very first is an ordeal. The small, provincial English town to which Hoffman has fled is portrayed by an atmosphere of cruelty and perversion that grips the viewer. One is immediately aware that all is not right, that something terribly horrible is in the air—you even may feel like leaving the theater at this point but for some reason you just can't.

Peckinpah's foreshadowing of violence is masterful. The drunken old man's chattering of a glass in the tavernowner's hand, the banging of a pet cat, and the beating of the trapezoid young man indicates that there is something dark about this town and these people. As well, Peckinpah describes sensually as yet another form of violence. David Hoffman is out on a wild goose chase that hunting wild game local laws slip back to his horse and rape his wife (Susan George). Later, when David returns and begins to make love to his wife, she finds herself involved by the activities of the day.

Both David and his wife are children. The wife is a blissy love who thinks she can dominate by walking barefoot and shouting a myriad of "heavens" to the workers. She cannot love because of Peckinpah would have as believe she is not consciously aware of the own violence she excites. She is always playing games and does not realize that what lies between her legs is a force that invokes violence and must be reckoned with—but we know her day of reckoning must come.

**David's day of reckoning**  
must come as well. Not only has he been running away all his life and hiding behind the protection of numbers and quotas, but he has been foolishly believing that because he is a man that he need be nothing more. And as David does his exercises before he beds down with his wife each night and then tries to mentally outwit her—perhaps because up to this point he cannot cope with the violence of her sexuality.

**What is to come:** the psychological motives or causes, both David and his wife exonerate violence in its most brutal form—a violence which they must both face (after both have been running away) if they are to survive.

The subtitle has killed the daughter of a leading lawyer and David his son with his car as he is returning home. Taking his boys, David tries to reach the doctor or police to get some help for the injured boy but is unable to. The town itself first out that the boy is at David's house and arranges there, demanding that David take the boy over to them. David refuses—he says that he will not permit violence to be committed against his house and from this stand erupts the violent climax.

**The encounter:**  
The town official comes to David's house in order to break up the mob of angry citizens. In trying to create a storm away from the heads of the mob, the official is literally blown open (in slow motion). Like animals who have gotten their first taste of blood, the mob decides to attack the house and get the boy. But as David tells his wife, who wants to turn the boy over to the mob, these men will kill everyone in the house. The house is locked up and their only chance is to fight back.

And so the humble mathematician turns killer. He starts boiling cooking oil, he takes the gun position of a trap which was being as a decoration for possible use

later on, and searches the house for rope or wire to tie up his captives with. Window begins to break and the onslaught commences. It would be impossible to describe how by blow what then happens for never has this writer viewed as much violence. Not he is thrown at the faces of two assailants, David (again in slow motion) beats a man to death with a function poker, another man is blown apart by a shotgun, and perhaps the worst scene occurs when an attacker is almost decapitated by the blunt pointer's trap.

With an ironically pleased smile, David announces his newly found manhood to his wife—"I've got them all," he says. But ironically the incarceration, has counted the mother and the final attacker, his wife's previous lover, again live and it is then the moment of truth for his wife as she flows her husband's face to bits with a shotgun.

**The way home**  
David then takes the frightened infants out of the closet in order to take the bewildered boy to safety. He first pauses and asks his wife if she is all right—the marriage a nod to say that she is. The infants, on the return to town, childishly wimpers that he does not know his way home—after a moment David responds—he does not know his way home either.

**Playthings:**  
Eight of us went to "Straw Dogs" and left the theater in various degrees of dizziness. The violent crowd that had so bravely pushed its way into the theater slowly, slowly walked out. Some people remained in their seats. The question remains in my mind—should this movie have been seen, was it really necessary? It seems appropriate to have a psychologist to determine whether or not violence is as large a factor in man or mankind as the extent that Peckinpah indicates. But none the less we must ask ourselves what good is a movie like "Straw Dogs," in which our emotions are brutally tossed about like playthings and our sensitivities seemingly ignored?

## 'Steps' concert offers high caliber show

By Julia Wiley

Ann Arbor

New art cannot be explained or understood in terms of traditional philosophies. A child is expected to change through the process of living. He is not judged in his 10th year on the same basis as he was in his 10th. You meet the audience and say, yes. During the first half of this century, modern dance has changed through the process of being. It is not as it was during the "days of diva-sublimity" and cannot be judged on the same basis. Just critics, especially on a traditional campus, find it difficult to stay in the now, and criticize either on the basis of past experiences or future fancies.

**First cycle**  
In its first cycle, modern dance moved from the

free-form period to the methodical phase, then to the introspective and psychological phases which were marked by emphasis on personal insight, Freudian symbolism, and social consciousness. This development resulted in a core of established standards borrowed from other art forms. We had arrived at the "right" questions for "good" choreography. These included such considerations as variety, contrast, climax, balance, repetition, sequence, transition, harmony, and unity.

Now a new cycle has begun to emerge. Some refer to it as modern dance, others as new dance. This new dance reflects the most recent developments in space, electronics, mass media and philosophical thought. It avoids the emotional

involvement of the first cycle. Individuality is supreme and each artist seeks to discover dance for himself in terms of his basic materials and his own philosophical values.

**New nature**  
What is the nature of this new dance? It is a powerful act of movement and position that does not conform itself with ideas or thoughts, but with images, relationships, shapes, and feelings that can be communicated through the senses. As an Indian senses as beautifully on his senses rather than on his thought processes, choreographers proceed with a form of motion that is accepted or rejected because they "feel" right or wrong in a specific context.

Solange Langer suggests that "the dance is an appearance, if you like, an

appetition. It springs from what the dancers do, yet it is something else. It watches a dance you do not see what is physically before you—people running around or twirling their bodies; what you see is a display of interesting form, by which the dance seems to be lifted, dried, drawn, scooped or attenuated, whether it be solar or cosmic, whirling like the end of a dandelion, slow or slow, centered and single in its motion. One human body may put the whole play of appetition whole before you. But these powers, these forces that seem to operate in the dance, are not the physical forces of the dancer's muscles which actually cause the movement which you see. The forms we seem to perceive, most directly and convincingly are created for our perception; and they exist only for it."

The aesthetic impact of the dance lies in the totality of the motion rather than in its parts. The motion exists for its own sake.

**A new experience**  
This new dance which communicates directly to the senses, needs no explanation. It is a new experience. It exists for its own sake. If a specific message or mood is found, it probably results from what the performer reaches into the work. MacLean says that a "poem should not mean, but be." So too dance should be allowed to "be."

In the concert being presented by the Duke Dance Company one finds great variety with a variety of

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Difficult decision rooted in personal conflict

# O'Connor discusses motives for leaving

By Andy Burton  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Obviously it's a matter of principle. If it holds down to the last night games and I'm leaving for something of great importance, it isn't that hard to decide. It isn't that hard to decide."

"But here I was playing my last basketball and I couldn't find it in my heart to play any longer." —Richie O'Connor

Yesterday afternoon, this reporter spent over an hour with Richie O'Connor, a senior forward who became the sixth scholarship basketball player to withdraw from the Duke program since Coach Billy Waters took over the reins 24 years ago.

O'Connor appeared relaxed and positive, but felt quite free to discuss the decision, which was made last Friday night, on the eve of a home game with William and Mary.

The Union City, N. J. product had been told Thursday by Waters that he would not start in Saturday's game, unless he worked his way back into the lineup before then.

"As far as this decision is concerned, it has been the culmination of a long period of thought instead of a rash decision."

He was in the midst of a scoring slump, and many press and observers claim to interpret his leaving the team as a reaction to Waters' decision to bench him.

Richie related that also somewhat "in a way, I was offended by the press release (made by Waters Saturday) and I think that it's intolerable that I would quit Duke University because I wasn't starting the game."

"As far as the decision is concerned, it has been the culmination of a long period of thought instead of a rash decision."

"Without a doubt, this is the toughest thing I've ever had to do. As far as making up tomorrow to see that I'm not part of a basketball program, it's a very sad situation."

"When asked why he decided to withdraw from the team, O'Connor had this to say, 'I left because I have certain beliefs about the game of basketball, what it should mean to me, and I can't pick up this bundle that I'm very happy and extremely dedicated to something that I'm questioning right now.'"

"It basically comes down to personal conflict between myself and Coach Waters concerning style of basketball and my contribution to the team."

"I won't say anything derogatory about Coach Waters, because the fact that I like a faster tempo style of game doesn't necessarily dictate that the offense should be set up in a quick tempo."

"In fact, when we did play a slow game, like against Penn and N.C. State the first time,

I think the strategy was excellent and it can't be debated."

"But as I say, there are a lot of other things I can't go into, but I don't think the sports press is the appropriate way to handle the situation."

"My statements may seem vague and not as explanatory as I would be. However, as I have said, my reasons for leaving are very personal and therefore I refuse to subject anyone to abuse or questioning."

"As far as my parents are concerned, they feel I've made this decision based on fact and emotion, and they stand behind me, which I consider very important."

Successful career

The career has been quite successful, dating back to when he began playing at age seven. At St. Michael's High in Union City, he broke all of Division I state coach Tom Heinsohn's scoring records. His 2,925 high school career points was 10th best in New Jersey history.

As a freshman at Duke, O'Connor averaged 20.7 points per game, leading the team in scoring 11.3 rebounds. And last year, he scored in a 127 shot, and was named to the AP-NT squad.

O'Connor expressed some nostalgic sentiment concerning basketball as a sport and his participation in it at Duke.

"The fact that I have gotten along so well with all the players is something I'm going to miss. I'm going to miss playing with Gary (Melchiorri) and Alan (Ollie). The guys I came in with, as much as playing with the Duke team."

"I may miss the indoor

stadium most of all. When I went there to shoot some baskets Friday night after talking to Coach Waters, I looked around and realized that I had played in other famous gymnasiums, but that Duke has me without a doubt the most inspirational."

"Concerning my move for the game of basketball, it's as much as when I started. As far as my desire to succeed in this field, it's still my number one priority."

Play out afterward

O'Connor noted that he had contemplated this decision as early as last month, when the second semester began. However, he maintains that his preoccupations did not have an effect on the quality of his play.

"It basically comes down to a personal conflict between myself and Coach Waters concerning style of basketball and my contribution to the team."

In fact, in the North Carolina game, Jan. 22, which the Blue Devils won 76-74, O'Connor had one of his best games ever, scoring 26 points.

"But the U-S star admits that he will never participate in another ACC game. "It's day at Duke until the end of the spring semester."

"I love Duke, and think that it's a great place. Next year, however, motivated solely by a desire to play college basketball, I will transfer to another school."

probably up north and near to my home."

He commented that a college education means more to him now than a shot at a professional basketball career. "I'd rather finish school first before even considering a pro career."

"In that light, I think that it's more important that I have my heart in what I'm doing."

"As for my chances of possibly gaining experience and recognition from the professionals, I admit that they have been diminished."

Richie expressed no bitterness toward his former teammates or the coaching staff. "The Duke team is comprised of a lot of great people and as far as the players are concerned, I don't think I'll find the same group of players that I'll enjoy working with as I did here."

"When I decided that I was leaving Duke, Coach Waters treated me like a man, he respected my decision, and was willing to help me out in any endeavor that I wish to do in the future."

Concerning Coach (Nellie) Brown and Coach (Nellie) MacGowen, I think they're both great coaches and great people and someday both will do good jobs as head coaches of major universities."

Richie realizes that playing another year of college basketball will mean that he will have to sit out a year according to NCAA regulations. That college will become a five year project for him.

"Maybe in the long run, my decision will be beneficial. I could work on a lot of things that I really never had the chance to develop at Duke."

"However, this is all speculation because many things would happen in the future that I have no control over."

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If you aren't in New Orleans today, you've missed Mardi Gras and the beginning of Lent. But there's still Easter weekend in Union Grove. . . (staff photo)

## -Voters-

(Continued from Page 7)  
count more than vote since most young people are concerned with the same problems and will react in similar ways."

The campaign group will also enable Duke students to get involved in, and share an interest in, the Durham community, Sobel said.

## -'Steps'-

(Continued from Page 4)  
artistic integrity and usually present in student works. Because White, director of the company, has led the group through technique which is not an end in itself, but only a freeing agent, into the making of a dance work, and finally to the place where one can stand in the full splendor of that magical space—the stage.

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## Kingman Brewster

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, will speak tomorrow night in 107 Cross Chemistry building at 8 p.m.

Brewster's speech is

sponsored by the Institute of Policy Studies and Public Affairs. The topic which Brewster will speak on is "Can We Have a Liberating Society?"

## -Merger-

(Continued from Page 1)  
their merger," she concluded. "It is essential to discuss the potential of the Woman's College, but the actuality at the moment would be that to merge Trinity and the Woman's College would not hurt the chances for women, given special counseling facilities."

# The Hub

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