

Interviews for the 1968 Symposium Committee will be held from Thursday, November 16, until Tuesday, November 21. Sign up sheets are posted on the second floor of Flowers Building.

Wednesday, November 16, 1967

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Crunch central
carolina university

Volume 63, Number 30



Bob Feldman rests during ASDU Legislature meeting. He was elected assistant speaker last night. —Photo by Tom Davison

ASDU tables motion on patronage clause

The ASDU Legislature voted last night to urge the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee to "reconsider" its policy of secrecy and to make the results of meetings public.

The action came after SFAC took action after Negro University students demanded a University-wide policy on the use of segregated facilities. SFAC refused to release details of its recommendation to the President passed Monday night.



Ken Vickery speaking

Frosh hear housing talks

Freshmen learned all the alternatives of Duke housing arrangements at a meeting Monday night sponsored by the Freshman Y Council.

About fifty students attended the meeting held in the Chemistry lecture hall. The speakers were Dean Gerald Wilson, director of housing; Sam Robertson, president of the AIIH; Bill Clifton, president of the AIIH; Tom James, chairman of the AIIH Independent Self Study Committee; and David Henderson, president of the University Residential Alliance.

Prior to 1961, said Wilson, the only organized living groups were fraternity sections and all-freshman houses. He said that the independent area was a "vast wasteland" where a student went to live and "was never heard from again."

Organization of independent housing was begun that year when the University of York House.

Robertson said that there is more diversity to be found in the independent houses since they are freer to branch out than the fraternities.

Clifton pointed out both the virtues of the fraternity system and the weak points. He forecast improvements in the system and the possibility of off-campus housing for fraternities.

James pointed out some of the problems and possible solutions which his committee had found in the independent system.

Clifton said that they had failed to realize their full potential. He also said that the summer classes that freshmen have to make between cross-sectional and all-freshman houses is bad since they have no basis for their choices.

SFAC calls on president to extend facilities ban

By STEVE JOHNSTON

The Chronicle learned today that Monday's recommendation to the President from the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee suggested an administrative re-interpretation of present policy on University group usage of segregated facilities.

The present policy was recommended by the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee in September and immediately accepted by President Douglas M. Knight.

Provost Taylor Cole has said that this policy applies "only to administrative and faculty groups."

It has been learned that SFAC recommended that President Knight re-interpret the UPACC resolution to prohibit use of segregated facilities by student groups as well.

The SFAC recommendation came in the wake of a statement from the Afro-Americans that they would not take further action until 6 p.m. tonight. At that time, they said, the group would consider further action if there had been no change in policy to prohibit all University groups from using segregated facilities.

It is understood that the SFAC recommendation states no time deadline for the re-interpretation of policy, but does suggest that it be done "promptly."

The SFAC recommendation was communicated to President Knight yesterday when he returned to campus. At Chronicle press time there had been no word from the President.

In Monday night's meeting SFAC also discussed University policy in the event of further demonstrations on campus. It is understood that no policy resolution was made, but that great concern was voiced that the University avoid the violent confrontation in the present issue or in any other. It was apparently suggested that a building,

Shadens and others who interfere illegally with the military process should, therefore, have their deferments discontinued, said Hershby in a notice to the members of the Selective Service system. The new directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruited and inducted.

Hershby said the letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced." He said the action is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal activities and lawlessness."

The AAUP (American Association of University Professors) has strongly protested Hershby's statement. The AAUP said Hershby has set forth a standard which would permit local boards to induct persons for exercising their constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and assembly.

The telegram sent by AAUP President Clark Byse, professor at the Harvard University Law School, to Hershby protesting the directive said the "induction of students into the armed forces of the United States by the military community may be punishable under existing legal or institutional procedures and that the further use of Selective Service as a punishment violates what traditional American due process guarantees."

Protest may bring draft

By BETTY BAXT

(CPS) "There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in the very law that the draft cannot very well be acting in the national interest."

Director Lewis B. Hershby.

for instance, be left unused for a day or so in order to avoid use of force to guarantee free access to it. It was further suggested that the University rely solely on Campus Security officers in the event that a peaceful demonstration become other than peaceful. It is understood that no policy was reached as to who should determine for the University when a demonstration forces the presence of Security personnel.

During Monday's "study-in," Campus Security called in additional forces and equipped them with riot helmets and night sticks. The additional men numbered under a dozen. They never left the Security office. Under present University policy, according to an informal source, the use of such extra security forces is controlled by a high level administrative official.

The UPACC statement which SFAC has requested be re-interpreted states in part that Duke "does adhere to a policy of not discriminating in any way on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. This policy is meant to cover official activities sponsored, financed and controlled by University personnel and campus organizations, whether these activities are held on or off campus."

The SFAC resolution has not officially been released to the public. It is understood that Dr. Thomas A. Langford, the chairman of the 1964 vote in favor of leaving release of the recommendation to President Knight.

Klopfert trial slated Friday

By JACK JACKSON

Dr. Peter Klopfert of the zoology department is to appear in federal court at Greensboro on Friday.

The case stems from an indictment in February of 1964 in which Dr. Klopfert was charged with trespass. The case was tried in March of the same year and resulted in a hung jury.

Since that time the state of North Carolina has consistently refused to retry the case. Dr. Klopfert will have the case taken to the Supreme Court on the basis that his civil rights were being violated. The brief claimed violation of the right to speech and assembly guaranteed by the Sixth and Fourteenth amendments. The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the guarantee of speech applied to the state.

The state has still refused to take action, however, so the case is to go to federal court on Friday. According to Dr. Klopfert, he will have three courses of action. It may decide to reject jurisdiction, in which case the situation will continue as it is. He may decide to accept jurisdiction and dismiss the case. The third alternative is for the court to accept jurisdiction and to retry the case. This case could set a new precedent under North Carolina law.

SCHEDULE for Carolina weekend	
Friday, November 17	7:00 p.m.—Greek Follies. Indoor Stadium 8:15 p.m.—Duke Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert—Page Auditorium 9:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.—S. U. Major Attractions Dance "The Showmen" and "The Fabulous Five"
Saturday, November 18	2:00 p.m.—Varsity Football—Duke vs. central carolina university. Wade Stadium 7:00, 9:30—Quad Flicks—"Hamlet" (Russian) English subtitles. 7:15 p.m.—S.U. Major Attraction: Martha and the Vandellas, Brenda Holloway, and Marvin Gaye. Indoor Stadium 8:15 p.m.—Music Faculty Series: Clompi String Quartet. Music room, East Duke

Need for change viewed in sorority rush timing

By JESSIE KOHN

"It seems to me that both sorority members and independents are concerned with rush timing, and therefore WSGA has a responsibility to find out if there is any kind of consensus. East Campus." Thus Dr. Piercy explained her reasons for introducing the WSGA resolution calling for a referendum on the timing of rush.

The results of an unofficial opinion poll indicate that there is a consensus of opinion on one point—the inadequacy of the timing of rush at the beginning of freshman year, and the hope that a vote for deferred rush will influence Pan-Hel in making decisions for next year's rush would, hopefully, change existing procedures.

The most often expressed reasons for favoring sophomore rush were summed up by Miss Piercy. "First semester sophomore year rush would allow freshmen an adjustment period of an entire year in which to assess opportunities offered by the university, and to make responsible decisions. Further disruption in adjusting to the demands of college adjustment at first time could be avoided. A

year's grace would also enable the sorority to know whom they're rushing."

Concurring with the sentiment for sophomore rush, Pam Huffman, president of WYMA, said, "Freshmen can't know what the system is like. If girls had a whole year there would be a need for as much intensive rushing."

Those who favor second semester freshman year rush feel that a better relationship can be fostered between a girl and her sorority if she joins her freshman year.

Court rules Stone trespassed

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE

Lucian Stone, Negro civil rights director of the NSA, was found guilty Monday on charges of trespassing at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Stone was attending a party held by Larry Stern and Doc Long, two Peace Corps recruiting workers at the time, in their motel room. The informal party was held Friday night for the 25 recruits, all Negro, from North Carolina College. Stone had stopped in to discuss the recruiting program with Stern and Long.

When Stern returned from Duke Friday evening, where he was completing preliminary work on the recruiting program, he found the party quiet and orderly. Someone had brought a record player, and some of the guests were dancing and drinking. However, Stern claims, there was no sign of disturbance or disorder.

Phillips then asked who rented the room, claiming that only these had the right to be there. Most of the guests left immediately. When a few remained, however, Phillips called the police.

Around midnight the manager, Charles Phillips, entered the room, announcing that "the party's all over." He turned on all the rest of the lights and stopped the record player, warning the guests to leave or be arrested for "trespassing."

When the police arrived, the manager once again ordered Stone to leave. No that police, seeing Stone disobey the request, could arrest him without a warrant. "The officers assumed that



The Holiday Inn

Phillips had the right to order Stone to leave, observed Stern. The police were asked to inform him of his rights, claiming that their duty was to make arrests. Stern asserted that Stone, as a guest of his, had a right to visit his room.

Stone was charged with trespassing and released on \$50 bond. Phillips asked the two policemen to remain at the motel.

When Phillips learned that another Peace Corpsman, a Negro, was staying elsewhere in the motel, he went into the room and told the guests to leave. He assured the officers he had given the guests sufficient warning, he used his

master key to enter his room. Phillips stated that there was definite evidence that a girl had been in the room. When Stern asked to see the evidence, the manager barred him from the room. He warned Stern not to leave his room under the threat of arrest.

Stern stated that "there were evident signs of discrimination in room assignment and in the harassment of Negroes." A motel employee testified at the hearing that few Negroes had ever been assigned rooms in the front of the Holiday Inn. Stern indicated that "Phillips displayed an expression of shock and disgust when he saw that I was the only white at the gathering."

At the hearings, which ended at 6 p.m. Monday night, Phillips claimed that he had the right to eject students from motel guests. The defense stated that Stone had committed no disorderly conduct and that Phillips' evicting him from Stern's room.

Stone was convicted of trespassing. Stone plans to appeal the case. According to a Holiday Inn employee, Phillips has been transferred since the incident occurred.

The Duke University Community Concerns Committee, which serves as liaison to Durham for the YM-YWCA, ASDU, and the UCM in the area of social service, plans to write a letter of apology to the Peace Corps volunteers now on campus. A boycott of the Holiday Inn by students and concerned Durhamians is being considered unless the motel shows evidence of changing its policies.

We're Still at It!!
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Is Family Night For
Hans (Or Jerry) Out
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH
Served 5:00-10:00
The Junior Order Dark Meat 7:00-8:00
The IVY ROOM
1051's W. Chapel Hill Street
Appreciation Hour — Cosmopolitan Room
5 to 6 P.M. — Special on Beer & Free Pretzels



Fresh halfback John Cappellano, 21, pulls away from a UNC defender. Cappellano scored two TD's in Saturday's loss. (Photo by Mike Sauter).

Critical Defense Positions

Looking for challenge?
Satisfaction?
Opportunity for growth?

PLAN YOUR CAREER IN ROCKET AND MISSILE PROPULSION

EXPLORE the potential for professional achievement at the Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Maryland. Few technical fields offer you as many opportunities for an exciting and rewarding career as the rapidly growing field of chemical propulsion. Indian Head is a recognized leader in research, development, production, and evaluation of propellants and rocket propulsion systems and has advanced the state-of-the-art of chemical propulsion through participation with the Department of Defense and NASA. Indian Head has made important contributions to the Po-

laris, Poseidon, and Sidewinder propulsion systems as well as virtually every missile system in use by the Fleet today.

Located 25 miles south of Washington, D.C., Indian Head is close to the cultural, social, and scientific advantages of the Nation's Capital offering opportunities for pleasant suburban or country life within a few miles of mountain and shore resorts.

Professional positions available in:

Engineering
Aerospace
Chemical
Electrical
Electronics
Industrial
Mechanical

Science
Chemistry
Physics
Other
Accounting
Mathematics

Liberal career Civil Service benefits include graduate study at nearby universities with tuition expenses reimbursed. Career positions are also available for **BUSINESS and LIBERAL ARTS** graduates in finance, procurement, personnel administration, computer programming.

Naval Ordnance Station
Indian Head, Maryland 20640
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Representative on Campus November 29, 1967

For interview, contact your placement office

For liberal arts majors



*Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.

WHEN: December 9, 1967

WHERE: Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1968 register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for imaginative people—regardless of your academic major.

You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the

making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least \$6,700 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities... and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 27. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland Attn: M321 • An equal opportunity employer, M&F

Booters close vs. UNC

Duke's varsity soccer squad, once beaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference, visits arch-rival UNC Friday in the final match of the season for both clubs. Kickoff is set for 3:45 at Chapel Hill.

The Devils whose only ACC loss has come at the hands of powerful Maryland, 2-0, will battle the Tarheels, a 3-1 loser to the Tarps, for the runner-up slot in the division.

The booter's record now stands at 3-1 in conference and 7-3 overall. While the Heels sport a 3-1 ACC log and are 8-2 overall.

All season long, Duke has been sparked on offense by freshmen inside Doug Morris and Craig Tymeson, both from Sao Paulo, Brazil, center-full-back Hank Walters has been outstanding on defense. Walters, an All-South choice last season, is again in contention.

The Devils have looked good for most of the season but have been plagued by momentary let-downs which have, on occasion, resulted in scores for the opposition.

Carolina, led by center-half Louis Busch, features a good passing game and a fast front line.

Duke has shown it can put the ball in the goal; if the Devils can contain the Heels' offense, then they will come off with a win and second place in the ACC.

Wednesday, November 15, 1967

The Duke Chronicle

3

News

SPORTS Comment

With record time

Stenburg leads DU to 2nd in ACC

By RUSTY MCCABDY
The Duke cross country team placed second Monday in the ACC meet here. Duke was beaten fairly easily by Maryland, 27-52, but received some consolation by outpacing UNC which was third in the meet.

The highlight of the meet for Duke was unquestionably Ed Stenburg's first place finish. Not only did Ed win the race but he broke the course record with a time of 30:44 for the 5.2 mile course. Second for Duke (and tenth in the entire race) was Mark Wellner and third was Paul Rodgers (eleventh in the meet).

It was quite a race for Ed. "Two Maryland runners started out hard," says Stenburg, "and I didn't take the lead until the third or fourth mile." Stenburg's first place finish was just enough to beat Maryland, a school that placed five runners in the first nine.

It's been quite a good season for the Devil harriers.

They compiled a 6-1 record in dual meets, their only loss coming to Maryland, 21-45. "They've always been good," Stenburg said about Maryland. "This is the fourth straight year that they have won the conference."

"Besides the win-loss record another bright aspect of the season for the Devils is that three of the top five runners have been freshmen, a sign of strong teams to come."

The last meet of the year for the team is the ICAAAA championship, in which Duke will compete against sixty or seventy East Coast schools.

Stenburg said that the team's performance may be hurt because it will be split into varsity and freshman teams. Asked about his outlook for the rest of the season Stenburg replied, "The ICAAAA will be my last meet."

Stenburg refused to make any predictions on how he would do in the race. One can't blame him since the ICAAAA will be his toughest competition of the year. It will be a fitting close for what has been his greatest season.



Ed Stenburg
One more Record.



Phil Asack (35) sweeps end in the Blue Imps' 4-21 loss to Carolina Saturday. Downed blockers for the Devils are Don Gutter (61) and Mike Ritter (66). (Photo by Mike Sauter)

Oriental Gift Shop

Gift Corner

121 Wellon's Village, Durham — 682-6368

Pizza Inn

2425 Guess Road off I-85

Carry Out or Eat In

Open 'til 1 A.M. Friday thru Saturday

12 P.M. Sunday thru Thursday

Order by Phone for Faster Service

286-9857

'Allow' Approximately 20 Minutes



NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS of these DUKE STUDENTS serving as PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS as of summer, 1967

John & Carol Cole	c/o US Embassy	Freetown, Sierra Leone
John Wenderdith	c/o US Embassy	Kathmandu, Nepal
Jeffrey Puryear	c/o US Embassy	Bogota, Columbia
Albert Benjamin, Jr.	c/o US Embassy	New Delhi, India
Charles Melton	c/o US Embassy	New Delhi, India
Howard Brill	c/o US Embassy	Lagos, Nigeria
Jeffrey Warluff	c/o US Embassy	Santiago, Chilli
Dennis Quinby	c/o US Embassy	Brunei, Malaysia
Edna Bay	c/o US Embassy	Zomba, Malawi
Judith Harris	c/o US Embassy	New Delhi, India
Charles Anderson	c/o US Embassy	Brunei, Malaysia
Thomas Dawson	c/o US Embassy	Micronesia
Edward Hackney, Jr.	c/o US Embassy	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Susan Cotteill	c/o US Embassy	New Delhi, India
Charles Hill	c/o US Embassy	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
John Rudin	c/o US Embassy	Monrovia, Liberia
Barry Stevens	c/o US Embassy	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
John Sutherland	c/o US Embassy	Gabon, Botswana
Emily Shirley	c/o US Embassy	Manila, Philippines
Alan Frank	c/o US Embassy	Benghazi, Libya
Michael Smull	c/o US Embassy	Brunei, Malaysia
David & Patricia Guth	c/o US Embassy	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
James Courter	c/o US Embassy	Caracas, Venezuela
Kenneth Adams	c/o US Embassy	Nairobi, Kenya
Roger Waters	c/o US Embassy	Micronesia
Robert Andrews	c/o US Embassy	Brasilia, Brazil
David Purcell	c/o US Embassy	Micronesia
Carl Yost	c/o US Embassy	Asuncion, Paraguay
Steven Ballow	c/o US Embassy	Lagos, Nigeria

DUKE UNIVERSITY PEACE CORPS WEEK / NOVEMBER 13-17

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF

National International Affairs Committee
of Duke YMCA & YWCA
Jon Kinney
Peg McCart
Bill Yeatch
Dave Henderson
Mayrillon Fullerton

Bob Jordan
Kelly Morris
Bob Newton
Jim Fox
Bob Waldman
Mike Yeatch
Religious Life Staff

Speakers to talk on Vietnam policy

The Student Union Major Speakers Committee will present a symposium of State Department speakers on foreign policy. The speakers will be on Tuesday, November 28, in Page Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Three of the participants will concentrate on particular areas: Mr. Daniel Brown on

the Near East, Mr. Robert A. Lewis on Vietnam, and Mr. Thomas McElliney on Africa. The fourth speaker will be Mr. William L. Swing, who will speak on foreign policy development. Seminars will be held Tuesday and living group discussions are to be after the evening program.

Campus calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Student-Faculty Friends of Local 77 will meet at the Methodist Center. Peter Brandon will outline plans for the union.

THURSDAY
11:40 a.m. — School of Engineering will present Dr. Edward Davis on The History of a Major Integrated Circuit Development, in the Engineering Auditorium.

2 concerts are set

The Duke Symphony Orchestra will hold its Fall Concert on Friday night, November 17, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. The 100-piece Symphony features cellist Lucio Di Cocco as soloist under the direction of Allan Jones.

Additional musical entertainment will be provided by the Compri Quartet on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

BILLS MAILED HOME

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

or **BANKAMERICARD**

Two Fine Stores
Downtown & Northgate
Shopping Center

The Young Men's Shop

7:30 p.m. — "The Pill: Promises and Problems" in panel discussion sponsored by the Duke University Newman Club in 130 Psychology-Sociology Building.



The Delt's Lost Bull

Rustlers added true Western flavor to the Delt's weekend by transporting their heifer to a third floor Wannamaker john.

Textile firms may lease forest land

Fiber Industries, a leading textile firm, may lease land from the university in the Duke Forest for a factory. Conditions for the negotiation of the lease of the land were set up this summer between Duke and the company. Negotiations between Duke and Fiber Industries are now dormant, but may be reopened.

The Forestry Department considers this sequence of events detrimental to the

any, Zoology and Forestry Departments. "If this were carried out, the Forestry Department would suffer in terms of research," Dr. Fred M. White, Director of the Duke Forest, said. The plot of land is described as about 450 acres off N. C. 86 near the Lockhart Turkey Farm. When negotiations began, Fiber Industries hoped to have operations started in 1968.

	
CAROLINA The Taming of the Shrew	NORTHGATE Jack of Diamonds
CENTER Water Hole Number Three	RIALTO To Sir With Love

"The Hugger"



Camaro SS Coupe

'68 Camaro:

Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out

road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All these Chevrolet quality features, too:

- Utilized all-welded Body by Fisher.
- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
- Self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes with dual cylinders.

- An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.
- Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.



CHEVROLET Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown). Corvair 500 Sport Coupe \$2,220.00, Chevy II Nova Coupe \$2,199.00, Camaro Sport Coupe \$2,565.00, Chevrolet 300 Coupe \$2,318.00, Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan \$2,558.00, Corvette Convertible \$4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

DUKE STUDENT UNION

Presents

A DOUBLE SHOT OF SOUL

Friday, Nov. 17 — The Showmen & The Fabulous Five

—Show and Dance—

Indoor Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Marvin Gaye - Martha & The Vandellas
Brenda Holloway

In Concert

Indoor Stadium, 7:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50—General Admission

\$3.00—Reserved

