Weekend to feature 'soul' concert, protest against central Carolina

**By STEVE JOHNSTON**

The University has extended its policy prohibiting the use of segregated facilities to student groups.

Dr. Michael P. Capp, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said that in the area of student group activities, the church has a strong position on the question of the use of segregated facilities. The church has a strong position on the question of the use of segregated facilities.

At their objective, however, every--

**RACHEL HOPPER**

Afro-American chairman

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**By FREDY CLARK**

weekend against central Carolina

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**DOUGLAS KNIGHT**

University president

Klopfel giving lectures on counseling on drafting

**By JACK JACKSON**

Dr. Arthur C. Clark, a psychologist, is currently giving a series of lectures in conjunction with the Duke-Duke Hill program.

**PLAY OF DANDY**

The musical musical drama called "Dandy" will be presented in the Duke Chapel by New York Music Makers November 19. Advance tickets are on sale.

**DOUGLAS KNIGHT**

University president

**IFC loosens rush procedures, called 'low-key'**

The International Fraternity Council Wednesday night approved a consent action to relax the formalities of the rush procedure for the student fraternity groups.

In other action, the IFC voted unani-

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A victory, a challenge

The University has extended itself. In re-interpreting the University's statement on use of segregated facilities to cover student organizations, President Knight has recognized and responded to the need for total University commitment to a policy of integration.

At the same time he has taken decisive action in a controversial area. He deserves the strong support of the University community.

The statement of the University now covers all groups' use of facilities off campus which are known to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. The University statement of September was based on a draft submitted to the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee by the Academic Council last spring. The Academic Council draft was re-written by UPPAC and accepted by the President. It was interpreted to apply only to faculty and administration groups. We believe that the same commitment which binds these two groups should also bind students from using these facilities.

In 1963 the University made a commitment to the Negro freshman entering that year that they would enter a totally integrated University. Although the establishment of this norm could not and did not immediately make members of the University community the voracious mead of the prevailing mood of the campus, it did commit the University to avoid all discrimination in its official activities.

The UPPAC statement recognized that when a University group patronizes a segregated facility, it is not only financially supporting segregation, but also recognizes the validity of the policy of discrimination. To recognize this right and to financially support its continued existence would be to nullify the University's stand.

Many people question whether student groups such as sororities, fraternities and other living groups, financially support segregation, but continuation would be to nullify the University's stand.

We recognize that the UPPAC statement was meant to cover student organizations originally. It was not announced as such because the ASCU statute allowed the students one way to take this stand upon themselves. Although the student body refused the ASCU approach, apparently most students are willing to have their living and other groups commit to the same policy. The University was neverbefore the sacrifice of responsibility in making a University-wide commitment. As a University we have committed ourselves to integration. As a University we must avoid having that stand violated in spirit or in fact.

We strongly support the President's statement for the University in this crucial area. The President has taken a resolute stand. He has responded with ultimatum and demonstration until in the air, but has significantly避免了 reacting to either threat.

Nevertheless, improper presentation and actual demonstration were the very successful means by which the issue was originally brought up, starting last Friday. It is now impossible to tell if the Afro-Americans would have been successful in bringing the University to a statement of its principles if they had used normal methods.

We hope that normal methods will be sufficient in the future. One lesson must be learned as a result of this past week. This whole University - students, faculty, and administration must become more sensitive to the needs of other members of the community.

We must become more aware of what's about us. We must learn again to see, to listen, to understand. In the case of the plight of Negro students as in other cases, this will be very difficult for most of us. It is simply hard for us to understand problems which do not personally face. Our success as a University, however, depends on our clarity of vision and our ability to make a committed, constructive statement.

The Duke Chronicle
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE GRADES

Give your professor a lift: boost his ego by immortalizing his rhetoric on tape. (It's a cript way to get out of taking notes too.) Back in the dorm before Telephone 596-2508

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (with an asterisk) a startling new practice is becoming widespread among college campuses. This is "pinning the lovely young things that arise". Instead they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.) Eons of delightful abandon. (Tasting the little of Sprite.

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. The opening doctrine is presented with a difficult problem, indeed. 

The Duke Chronicle
Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

BEAT Carolina

The good news has arrived. It's the 18th of November and Duke has the Blue Devils will un-doubtedly be considerate of the right.

John Meyer

John Meyer

the National Security Agency is ready to give you the sort of broad, interesting career that you probably never even considered.

Now and New Friends For A Wonderful Weekend

Ivy Room Restaurant
Cosmopolitan Room

Troy's STEREO CENTER

The Pep Board is going to get by Uncle Sam as a legitimate student newspaper without the usual quota of quibbling. As the world shrinks and becomes more interdependent, the problems of what to do to improve the lot of the world's hungry, overcrowded citizens assume greater importance. Education, health care, and communications are areas where the Agency is ready to give opportunities.
Sanford urges more authority for states

By JAMES TAYLOR

To the general public, Duke University means, if anything, student unrest. Sanford believes that this is not the case. A two-year, quarter-million-dollar "Study of American States" may be the proof that he is right. If so, however, it may mark Duke in the forefront of a redefined concept of government.

"The Duke of North Carolina," wrote Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, in his preface for the project, "has always been a bit ahead of his time. This is not likely to change whenever he gets involved in a controversy.

"It should be a division of the national government but another constitutional government. Ideally, a state should act as a coordinator, stimulator, representative, protector and adviser to local governments in their relationships with the national government.

"The Study of American States was commissioned by the Ford Foundation. It was financed both by Ford and the Carnegie Corporation.

"While most universities expressed interest in the program, Durham turned to Duke because of its reputation for constitutional tendencies, its facilities and its willingness to commit, besides which it was proud of Duke and wanted to be associated with it.

"A small, poorly-selected staff aided Sanford in his research. It included Dr. F. H. Bagley, a political scientist at the University of California; Dr. Evan Evans, a graduate of Yale Law School; and David Ethridge, a former editor of the DUOCO Daily Tarheel.

"Sanford, who shares Sanford's view that states need latitude and flexibility in experimenting with innovative approaches to problems of government, described the group's activity in a telephone interview with the Chronicle.

"We researched activity and speeches. We traveled faster than 30 states interviewing governors, members of state legislatures and state house requirements. We tried to talk to 10 or 20 of the leading officials in each state, such as the Director of Welfare and the Governor of Agriculture.

"During the initial writing of the book, we established our

unions on each chapter in Mr. Sanford and he filled them in with his ideas.

"Inside the book, the study produced two new organizations. They are the Institute of the States and the Education Commission of the States.

"The Institute, operating through satellite branches as major campuses, will by differing means aid in available constitutional reform, mental health, transportation and other functions.

"The Committee's compact for education has been signed by over 40 states. It is the indirect result of Dr. John C. Good's work on the Study of American States and the Commission's work.

"Sanford sees a, the Committee furnishes the states with the "best possible information as to the best basis of ideas, and a forum for sharing experience, improving performances and defining goals."

The Study of American States was conceived by the Ford Foundation as a vehicle of the Ford Foundation. The Ford Foundation's projects are a means to the end of a better understanding of human problems which the Ford Foundation believes to be the conditions for world peace.

The Commission on the Study of American States is a committee of the Ford Foundation. The Commission's work is being financed by Ford and the Carnegie Corporation.