

Knight bans use of segregated facilities by student groups

By STEVE JOHNSTON

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

In the statement released today, President Douglas M. Knight re-interpreted a statement recommended to him by the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee.

Released October 24, the UPPAC statement was accepted by the President and became University policy on September 20.

On making the release, Provost R. Taylor Cole stated that "the statement by UPPAC was intended to apply only to faculty and administration groups."

The complete text of President Knight's statement follows:
"Duke University can tolerate neither anarchy nor discrimination. Yet for a full week we have been in a position in which the threat of anarchy has made it difficult to clarify, in the area of student organizations, our long-standing position on non discrimination."

"From the adoption in September of an explicit statement of practice prohibiting the use of off-campus segregated facilities, it was our intention that this would ultimately apply equally to staff, faculty and student organizations. To do otherwise would be to set up a double standard incompatible with the traditions of this University. The language in this statement is sufficiently broad to embrace all these groups."

"The announcement of the application of this practice to student groups would have been made in the normal course of events, but the course of events this fall has not been normal. Recent circumstances have kept us from describing our position before this time."

First, at the time our statement of practice was approved, the new University-wide student government organization was taking steps parallel to those being taken by the faculty and administration to assure this responsibility.

"More recently, we were confronted with an ultimatum which carried with it a threat of disruption of the ordinary processes of the University. To have accepted such an ultimatum would have been a major step toward anarchy. It is now clear to the entire University community that decisions cannot be based on ultimatums and disruptive action, rather than on the basis of principle."

"I am pleased to announce for the reasons that I have just given that Duke University's stated practice on discrimination and the use of segregated facilities, which has applied to faculty and staff organizations since late September, will in the future apply also to student organizations."

"This decision has the unanimous support of both the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee and the Executive Committee of the Academic Council."

"The statement of practice is as follows:
"It shall be University practice not to discriminate in any way on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. This covers official activities sponsored

financial, and controlled by University personnel and campus organizations, whether these activities are held on or off campus. If they are held off campus, they must not utilize facilities where discrimination is practice. Naturally, the University will not attempt to dictate to individual students, faculty members, or private groups how they should conduct their personal affairs."

Knight's statement came in the wake of a week of ultimatum, protest, and tense negotiation.

Last Friday, the Afro-Americans on campus handed Knight an ultimatum demanding that the administration ban all University use of segregated facilities. They threatened to take action "to disrupt the functioning of the University" if the ban wasn't announced by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Knight responded by letter Sunday saying that "it must be absolutely clear that the University will accept no ultimatum." He warned that any attempt to disrupt the University would be met by "major disciplinary action."

Monday morning the Afro-Americans staged a seven-hour "study-in" in the second floor lobby of Allen Building, directly in front of Knight's office. For three hours they blocked access to the office.

Before the demonstration broke up, the group told the University that they would plan further action until Wednesday at 6 p.m., in anticipation of a clarification of University policy on the use of segregated facilities.

The Student Faculty Administration Committee met for four hours Monday afternoon and evening. They set aside their planned agenda to consider a resolution requesting the President Knight ban the use of segregated facilities.

The resolution which passed the body called for the President to re-interpret the UPPAC statement of September 20 to cover student groups' use of the facilities. The SFAC resolution was forwarded to the President Tuesday, but has never been officially released.

A meeting was called by white sympathizers Wednesday night to meet with Charles Hopkins, chairman of the Afro-Americans, declared, "At this point we have not planned any further action. We are waiting peacefully for a resolution." (Continued on Page 4)

Weekend to feature 'soul' concert, practice against central carolina

By TEDDIE CLARK

Skits, soul music, and football will highlight Carolina Weekend this year. The Greek Fives kick-off the weekend at 7 p.m. today with five fraternities and four sorority skits. The skits lampoon Duke and Durham. Prizes will be given for the best fraternity and sorority skits.

The Student Union Dance will follow the skits at 9:30 p.m. The dance will feature "The Showman" and "The Fabulous Fives."

"The Showman" consist of four singers who have had such hits as "30, 21, 40 Shape", "Little Bit", and "It Will Stand."

"The Fabulous Fives" will back up "The Showman." Their biggest hit is "Dukebo." The showboys have been labeled the "best bands in North Carolina." The dance will end at 1:30.

Duke and UNC will renew their ongoing rivalry at Saturday's game in Wade Stadium. The traditional struggle climaxes the football season for both teams.

Saturday night the SU Major Attractions Committee will present a "double-shot of soul." Marvin Gaye, Martha and

the Vandellas, and Brenda Holloway will present concerts in the Indoor Stadium. The general tone of the music has been described as the "Motown sound."

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas (Rosaland Ashford and Betty Kelley) produce a blend of rhythm that has been termed the "Detroit Sound." Some of their hits have been "Then He Kissed Me," "Wild One," "Nowhere to Run," and "My Boyfriend Back."

Marvin is a nationally known performer who has recorded such hits as "Stubborn Kind of Fellow" and "I'm Cryin' 'Bout My Baby."

Brenda Holloway's many hit songs include "Every Little Bit Hurts" and "What You're When I'm Gone." An entertaining part of the weekend is the Banner Contest sponsored by AII and IFC. A keg of beer will be awarded to the living group which creates the best "Duke Carolina" poster.

SCHEDULE for carolina weekend

FRIDAY

7 p.m.—Greek Follies. Indoor Stadium
8:15 p.m.—Music Faculty Series: Compli String Quartet, Music room.
9:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.—S. U. Major Attractions Dance. "The Showman"

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Varsity Football—Duke vs. central carolina university. Wade Stadium.
7, 9:30—Quad Flicks—"Hamel" (Russian) English subtitles.
8:15 p.m.—Duke Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert—Page Auditorium.
and—"The Fabulous Fives"

7:15 p.m.—S. U. Major Attractions: Martha and the Vandellas, Brenda Holloway, and Marvin Gaye. Indoor Stadium.
East Duke

Doctors, priest debate problems of 'the pill'

By DAVID PACE

"Even though all medical doctors do not agree on the use of the pill, one has to realize that we would not be using aspirin today if we waited for every doctor to agree completely on every drug."

Dr. Michael P. Capp, Associate Professor of Medicine at the Medical School in a panel discussion last night entitled "The Pill: Problems and Promises."

The discussion was sponsored by the Duke Newman Club, an organization of Roman Catholic students on campus. The panel consisted of Dr. Arthur Christakos, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Father Arnt, R.O.M.A. Department of Religion and Dr. Capp. Dr. Christakos, in presenting the basic facts regarding the birth control pill, said that "in the last 15 to 20 years man has achieved, in the birth control pill, the most effective method of limiting his reproductive."

Dr. Capp further stated that "there are approximately seven million women using the pill today, and the Federal Drug Administration has evaluated it extensively and, as a result, has allowed its use indefinitely."

Father Arnt, while defending the present position of the Roman Catholic church, said that "never in the history of

the church has a stand on a moral issue caused so much personal anguish." He also said that "most Catholic leaders agree that a husband and wife should space their children over their period of fertility, but there is still much controversy over the method used to accomplish this."

"If the pill offers a safe and effective safeguard against pregnancy, then one of the most important sanctions against marital sex has been removed," stated Dr. Clark in regard to the problems the pill might create. He continued, however, "this greater freedom in sexual matters could conceivably lead to a higher morality for people who did not have to decide this matter before because the fear of pregnancy decided it for them."



PLAY OF DANIEL

The medieval musical drama, "The Play of Daniel," will be presented in the Duke Chapel by New York Pro Musica November 29. Advance tickets are now on sale.

takeover attempt unsuccessful

'Mission Impossible strikes WDBS

By MICKY MOUSE

In an effort sure to go down in the annals of military history, Mission Impossible attempted a coup against WDBS. Though small in number, the group is highly specialized. Each man was to serve a specific purpose. Diamond man was the D. J. and Think the Hunt's to-mato was the technician. The Great Ka-huma, with his dextrous physical talents, assisted by J.C. led the strongarm squad. Coordinator of this skilled group of experts was the acting Duke of Saratun.

With high morale the group set forth on their venture. Cleverly disguised as ordinary Duke students, they headed for the exotic East, land of the beasts. To avoid detection the task force traveled by ordinary intercampus bus so that the roar of helicopters would not alert their victims.

It seemed that there was no power in Durham, the arrival of the South, that could stop this dedicated band.

No power, that is, except the stubborn resistance of WDBS's dauntless staffers.

At their objective, however, everything seemed to go wrong for the fabulous quintet. Preparing to overwhelm

the station staffers, they found that the nerve gas they had brought was too old and ineffective. To add to their troubles, they realized that each one thought that the others were carrying their arsenal of highly specialized weapons.

They saw that they would have to restrain the staff by tying them to their chairs. Then they realized that this would be impossible—that would occupy all the chairs. Standing up during an entire half-hour radio program was unthinkable for the group.

While the confused commandos deliberated on their next move, a lowly engineer slipped away to call for reinforcements. Before the squad could decide whether to scrap the mission and call for an airlift out or to attack the problem from a new angle the reinforcements arrived.

The reinforcements consisted of a carload of busy agents from P.K.A.P. in a vehicle disguised as an ordinary Mustang.

Faced with these overwhelming odds, Think the Hunt's tomato broke and ran, escaping briefly after a hazardous chase through the primitive terrain along Erwin Road. The other four members of the squad were captured, not all eventually escaped. They returned to their base muttering of terrible tortures suffered in a German torture camp known as The Hofbau House, located near the land of the beasts.

A high official in the WDBS hierarchy was contacted by the Chronicle for comment on the attempted coup. His only comment was on the bravery of the D.J.'s involved, of them he said, "Never in the course of human events has so much been owed by so many to so few."

Klopper giving lectures on counseling on draft

By JACK JACKSON

Dr. Peter Klopper of the zoology department is currently giving a series of lectures to train draft counselors in the Duke-Chapel Hill area.

As the completion of the course Dr. Klopper expects to have approximately 30 advisors active in the area, as opposed to six currently active.

Dr. Klopper expects to have a cross referencing system set up making it possible for counselors who are unable to

advise a person on some particular phase to refer the man to a counselor skilled in that aspect. This will also enable counselors to refer people whose questions arise from their religious beliefs in matters of the same religious background.

Counseling activities are divided into two phases. The first phase consists of help in preconsult. This consists of a series of talks between the counselor and an advisor to help the man decide the beliefs that caused him to seek counsel. Dr. Klopper stressed that it is very important that the counselor in no way influence the man being advised.

The second phase consists of specific advice on draft laws, classifications, types of determinations, and other matters relevant to the particular person being advised. There has been a need for more advisors of late due to the great increase in the number of people seeking help. According to Dr. Klopper, his personal counseling load has risen from 1 person every four months two years ago to approximately three per week at present. During this period the number of counselors has also risen so the total increase is even greater than indicated by these figures.

The specific details of when and where the counseling sessions will be available have not yet been determined. The details were discussed at the Sunday night meeting of the Liberal Action Committee. It was indicated that the counselors will probably be available two consecutive weekdays in order to reach both the group of students who have a heavy M.W.F. schedule and the group who have a hard schedule on off days.

The first session of the Liberal Action is acting as an unofficial parent organization for the committee.

The lectures began the last week in October. On November 18 at 2 p.m., Arto Tatum is to hold a session for the draft counselors before their evening lecture on the Vietnam war. Dr. Klopper will hold a final session for the counselors shortly after this meeting.

'Kuhle Wampe' Shows Monday

"Kuhle Wampe," the controversial German film, will be shown in the Biological Sciences Auditorium Monday.

The Student Union Visual Arts Committee announced that, due to circumstances beyond their control, the movie was not shown last week as previously scheduled.

Made in Germany just prior to the Nazi take-over in 1930, "Kuhle Wampe" boasts a script by Bertolt Brecht. It is considered one of the most dynamic social documents extant at that period.

A captured Nazi newsworld will also be featured on the program. A discussion with members of the German Department will follow in 238 Flowers.

A victory, a challenge

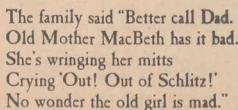
We recognize that the UPPAC

All of us 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 we do not personally face. Our success as a University, however, depends on our clarity of vision and our ability to make a committed, constructive response.

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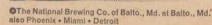
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ASA	SEA	TKG	ASA	SEA	TKG	ASA	SEA	TKG	ASA	SEA	TKG
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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles! All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

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Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

The Duke Chronicle

3

BEAT Carolina

The odds-makers have installed Duke as a two-touchdown favorite against arch-rival North Carolina. A dollar on the Blue Devils will undoubtedly earnher in the case.

The Duke-UNC rivalry has been renewed 33 times since 1888. The Devils hold a slim edge in the series with 27 wins, 22 losses, and 3 ties. Duke has been victorious in the last two encounters.

The run-down of the two teams:

Carolina's offense has worked exceptionally well this season. It centers around two fine quarterbacks, Gayle Bonarand Jeff Beaver. Bonarand has run for 456 yards and passed for 762 more. Beaver put over forty passes into the air against us last year. In addition they have a dangerous runner in fullback Tommy Dempsey, who has rushed for 462 yards. Carolina has two excellent receivers. In Charlie Carr and Peter Davis, with 26 and 24 receptions, respectively.

The Tarheels employ the double flanker with Carr and Davis on the same side. The opposing defense is presented

with a difficult problem, indeed.

According to scout coach, Bob Coy, the Unchemen have had their share of bad breaks this season. Their record, he insists, is not a true indication of the football they have played. The Carolina defense has been very tough in spots. The Baby Blue is a battling, spirited team, and cannot be taken lightly.

The Blue Devils are fresh off their most impressive performance of the season. Everything went Duke's way against Navy. The only questionmark physically is Frank Ryan. Otherwise the team is fit and ready. The Devils found out that they had two good quarterbacks last Saturday. At the press luncheon Monday Coach Harp would not divulge who the starter will be.

The offensive backfield played its best game last week. Jay Calabrese seems to have returned to the crunching runner he was before being injured. Pete Shaffer has emerged as a definite threat. In addition, Duke has one of the nation's most sure-handed receivers in Hestley Carter.

Look for him on the big plays.

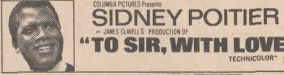
The Duke defense has reached peak performance. Ed Newman returned to his backfield spot and played his quest for All-Conference honors. Andy Beath leads the secondary with six interceptions.

This is the last game for twenty seniors: John Alexander, Andy Beath, Robin Bodkin, Don Brannon, Jay Calabrese, Gerard Cannon, Jake Devenshire, Bob Fogle, Herb Goss, Roger Hayes, Bob Laskey, Mike Murphy, Roger Parker, Bill Phipps, Mike Renneker, Terry Richardson, Frank Ryan, Mike Travelstead, Art Vann, and Jay Wilson.

The Pep Band is going all out to assist in the vigorous cheering section this year. Living groups will be seated in sections 38 (to the left). People are urged to dress informally and wear in-sundry crazy attire. A key of beer will be awarded to the most colorful and spirited living group in the judgment of the cheerleaders.

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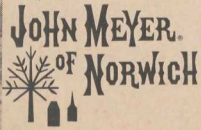
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Sanford urges more authority for states

By SUSAN TAYLOR

To the general public, Duke University means, if anything, football, medicine and ESP.

A two-year, quarter-million dollar "Study of American States" may change all that; however, it may mark Duke as the birthplace of a revitalized concept of government.

"Storm Over the States," written by Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, explores the weaknesses, merits and potentials of state government.

Maintaining that the federal government is too strangled in bureaucracy to cope adequately with human problems, Sanford suggests that Congress should delegate more authority to the states.

"I'M NOT ADVOCATING autonomy," he told the Chronicle this week, "but I feel that a state should have the capacity and

freedom to carry out its programs.

"It shouldn't 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 conceived by the Ford Foundation. It was financed both by Ford and the Carnegie Corporation.

Although several universities expressed interest in the program, Sanford decided on Duke because of its "reputation for excellence." He added that "I felt it would enhance my study, besides which I was proud of Duke and wanted to be associated with it."

A small, personally-selected staff aided Sanford in his research. It included Dr. T. H. Bayle, a political scientist at the University of Illinois; Eli Evans, a graduate of Yale Law School; and David Ethridge, a former editor of the UNC-CH Daily Tarheel.

ETHRIDGE, 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 articles and speeches. We traveled tomorrow to 30 states interviewing mayors, governors, members of state legislatures and state house reporters. We tried to look to 10 or 15 of the leading officials in each state, such as the Director of Welfare and the heads of the Department of Agriculture.

"During the actual writing of the book, we submitted our

suggestions on each chapter to Mr. Sanford and he fitted them in with his ideas."

Besides 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 on major campuses, will try differing means to stimulate action in 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. James B. Conant's conviction that education is too important to be left to unconnected state and local governments and too complex to be handled by the national government."

As Sanford sees it, the Commission furnishes the states with the "best possible information. It is a clearing house of ideas, and a forum for sharing experience, improving performances and debating goals."

Knight bans segregation

(Continued from Page 1)

couple of days for a statement from the administration."

Some students at the meeting said they believed the administration was under pressure from the trustees as well as the demonstrators. One student said, "These people have told the administration they expect arrests if the demonstrators block passage ways."

Yesterday Knight reacted hotly to the white students' protest meeting. He related reports the administration was in a "bad spot" due to conflicting pressures. "We are dealing with matters of principle," Knight said, "There is not the slightest disagreement about this principle among those responsible for the University."

Two concerts set here this weekend

By DEEDED STORES

Two University music organizations will present concerts on campus this weekend.

The Duke Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Allan Bone, will present its Fall Concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Papp Auditorium. Featured is Luca Di Cecco as soloist in Dvorak's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in B Major, Opus 104."

On Saturday the O'Connell Quartet of Duke University will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

The Quartet will perform Beethoven's "Quartet No. 1 in F Major, Opus 59," Walter Piston's "Quartet No. 1," and Ravel's "Quartet in F Major."

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.



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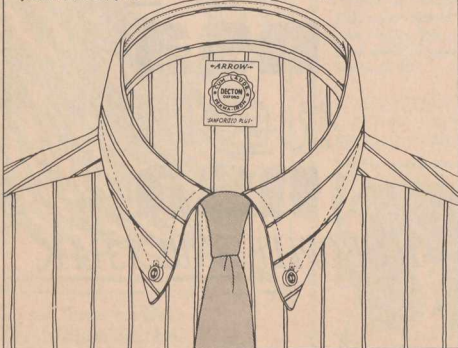
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