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Alumni stop changes in women's rules

Another coed attacked here

Chronicle editorship changes hands

Demonstration Evaluation

Nominations 8 and 9

Grades row still going on

Anti-Dow demonstrations today

spread to Allen Building offices

Reaction to Powell's speaking seems favorable, neutral here

Katz new head of pediatric dept.

Curriculum reform, 1960: The Parker Report

the history of curriculum reform at the University. Possibilities for the future will also be discussed.



We must speak now

clear.

It would be a case of gross cowardice and a sham on the University's long tradition of free expression if faculty and students did not speak out as strong-

tradition of free expression if faculty and students did not speak out as strongly as possible.

Unfortunately, Duke does not have a very enviable record in this regard.

After Herbert Aptheker and if the speaker ban, the Academic Council. composed of leading faculty representatives, endorsed a vague statement on "potentially controversial" speakers that had already passed the Student-Paculty-Administration Committee.

The Council advocated "that such come to the campus." but only when come to the campus. "I but only when meeting several ambiguous conditions. The most objectionable insised that any group extending the in vitation but within and without the immediate comwithin and without the immediate comwithin and without the immediate constitution of the campus of the campu

passed anyway.
Furthermore, after Aptheker had accepted an invitation to come the WSGA refused to endorse his appearance. Only MSGA volunteered to co-sponsor his visit with the Liberal Action Com-

and the Liberal Action Committee.

Now is another chance for faculty and students to demonstrate true understanding of free speech. They should advise the trustees meeting February 9 that, as President Knight said last month, we "have an absolute obligation of the speech of the state of

A note in tribute

Ring down the curtain, the farce is over.

Courage and dedication were the downfall of Steve Johnston.

Saturday morning the Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council denied the appeal of Steve, Council denied the Appeal of Steve than the Committee refused to interpret the nine hour must-pass rule as proportional "allowing someone taking fewer than normal hours to pass fewer than normal. Now, no one on the Chronicle staff can remember any other University rule are constantly circumvented due to outside pressure. The nine hour rule may be the one University regulation that has never been twisted by the power-flash-be; it remains inviolate as the seeming moral core of the University.

ty, and no one is the better for it.

As second semester begins, almost every student "leader" smiles from mittee of the Undergraduate Faculty smile of the

The farce is over. A cruel Irony has taken from us one to whom a massive debt is owed, one who gave unstitutingly, worked code one who gave unstitutingly, worked code seasily to understand this lace and the undertook to change specific to the season of the undertook to much. They say to change the season of t

Thanks

Success and failure are never as reparated; they're usually combined. But I have torn apart my two worlds, and so I return to this column for a last word to the many people whose spirit and friendship have kept me fighting fatigue and distillusionment. A hearfielt thanks to my parents. Despite my long silences and crueler rejection of advice, these two folks have stuck by me, convinced I would sooner or later turn out to be somebody worth white. Dest of wish-sooner or later turn out to be somebody worth white. Dest of wish-coner or Justice of the sone of the first that the world with the full burden of the meyapper. To Jim McCullough, my roommate and successor, whose task its to pull all the bose ends together that I have had to leave. To Alan Ray, to End of the sound of the

Blackwell, Jack Jackson, Mike Pousner, Nancy Prothro, Misshann, Al Shusterman, Bruce is Rob. Wise and Mike Wasserman—in one a key part of what it takes to get your paper to press.

Thanks to the reporters and photographers who filled the columns of the paper. Facing a bursearcay was doing, they performed well.

A note of appreciation to the human faces behind the stone face of Allen Building—those men whose doors were never closed to me, whose dovice was usually my best counsel, whose trust I most value.

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Thanks to Orville Campbell, the Chronicle's printer in Chapel Hill, and his good staff. Their work load was unbelievable this fall, yet they still brought us the paper well composed and printed.

A final thank you to my unconscious model and occasional advisor—a man little known or unconscious model and occasional advisor—a man little known or unconscious model and occasional admiration—to Douglas Knight.

Steve Johnston '69

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the Dolls

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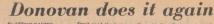
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TUESDAY

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1-7 and 9 p.m. Film, "Lillith".

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age Auditorium. 9:30 p.m. Dance, The "Driv-g Stupids." Celestial

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