

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 19

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, October 10, 1969

## Malcolm X University opens soon

By Rob Haughton

Assistant Managing Editor

"We will be about educating black people. It's clear we can no longer ask white people to set up an educational system for us."

With this statement, Howard Fuller yesterday announced that the Malcolm X Liberation University will begin full-time classes Oct. 27.

Fuller said the basic concept of the school is "geared toward nation-building." The school will produce such professionals as architects, engineers, artists and medics toward that end.

The university will have a two-year curriculum. The first year will concentrate on the areas of "African civilization, slavery, colonialism, neo-colonialism, and the independent black world." Students will be taught Swahili and French.

The second year curriculum will center on technical training, with courses taught by experts in various fields. The training will be supplemented by field work in the Durham community.

Fuller said the faculty, recruited from all over the nation, will be called "resource people." Some have degrees, some do not. "We're not hung up on degrees," he said.

Fuller himself will be "HNIC" of the university. He explained the title as "head nigger in charge, a cultural expression to say that I'm it."

"The buck stops here," he said, "and rather than get hung up with (Continued on page 5)



Photo by Jim Wilcock

Howard Fuller speaking on the quad during last February's Black Week crisis. Fuller founded the Malcolm X Liberation School and is now its head.

## FBI, SBI 'visit' 'Radish' printer

By Mark Pinsky

Of the Editorial Board

Agents of both the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) have recently visited the offices of the *Mebane Enterprise*, printers of the Chronicle, seeking information about a number of local "underground" newspapers.

The visit of the SBI took place at 2 a.m. Thursday October 2, according to *Enterprise* publisher, William Hinton. Three agents requested a pre-publication viewing of an unofficial high school newspaper, *The Jeweler's Loupe*,

## Faculty group issues a 'moderate' statement

By Steve Letzler

West Campus Editor

One-hundred-and-five faculty members have signed a statement which expresses a "middle" position on University governance and campus disruption, according to William E. Scott, associate professor of history. (See text of statement, made public Wednesday, on page 7.)

The statement, drafted last June by Thomas A. Spragens, assistant professor of political science, was circulated last month in an attempt to get a faculty consensus on the main issues of governance and

campus disorders.

According to Scott, the petition will continue to be circulated and will "hopefully obtain the support of a majority of the undergraduate faculty."

Scott and Magnus J. Krynski, associate professor of Slavic languages, originated the idea for the statement. Scott said he was "disturbed last year that almost all the groups in the University stated their views or acted on these issues except the faculty."

Scott also said that the document represented "a moderate statement by moderates that so far have not spoken up."

The document asserts that a responsibility of the University is "to be relevant to contemporary society." The statement also expresses the view that University governance is "not something which remains unalterable."

Because the University Governance Commission "provides an excellent occasion for serious and thoughtful inquiry in order to

make it more responsive to all of its legitimate constituencies," the statement fully supports Chancellor Barnes Woodhall in his establishment of the commission.

Also recognized in the document is the "need" for new academic programs to "meet the needs of our changing society." Such programs, however, says the statement, must be "academically sound."

"The ideas, wishes, and needs of students should play a critical role in the formulation of academic policy," the report says. The statement adds, however, that the faculty, because of its experience and "trained, certified and professionally committed" personnel, should have ultimate control to insure "academic freedom and excellence" in the various academic courses.

The signers affirmed that they would not be bound by "agreements" which are "extorted from university officials by coercive violence or by threats of coercive

(Continued on page 3)

published by students from Walter Williams High School, scene of racial outbreaks in Burlington last spring.

SBI 'requests'

After viewing the contents of the paper, one agent termed it a "bombshell" and requested that Hinton delay publication until members of the Burlington School Board and community could review it. Hinton refused, citing the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

When contacted in Raleigh by (Continued on page 2)

## From the real world

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WASHINGTON—President Nixon's nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday in a 10 to 7 vote. The nomination faces an uncertain future on the floor of the Senate, where a close vote is predicted after a debate late this month.

CHICAGO—Officials called out the National Guard as small bands of radical youths continued demonstrations in the center of the city. Three young people were hospitalized with gunshot wounds in the aftermath of a wild night Wednesday of window breaking and fighting with the police.

WASHINGTON—More than a dozen antiwar members of the House of Representatives have obtained "special orders" to speak after the close of regular business Oct. 14 in a move that will keep the House in session—with Capitol lights on and flag flying—and provide an all-night oratorical protest against the war in Vietnam in sympathy with the nationwide anti-war demonstrations scheduled for Oct. 15.

WASHINGTON—A source close to representatives of the United States and Mexico conferring on Operation Intercept said the Nixon Administration has rejected a Mexican government appeal that the anti-marijuana smuggling operation be promptly terminated and would not modify the operation until Mexico cracks down on its large marijuana distributors.

## UFC considers black studies, skirts MOBE

By Ralph Karpinos

Academics Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council passed two motions on Afro-American studies and residential life but did not consider the issue of the October 15 Moratorium in a closed meeting yesterday.

According to Dean Hugh Hall, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Dean James Price, there was "no motion on the floor to do something about October 15."

"The action taken conformed to the agenda," Hall said.

Hall said that the Council accepted a report from the Budd

committee concerning "the progress of the Afro-American studies program."

The Council also adopted a motion calling for a "standing committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council on undergraduate residential life," Hall said.

Dub Guiley, chairman of the Duke Mob, said that the council's lack of action on the Moratorium was "very, very discouraging."

Thomas Langford, chairman of the religion department, said that he was "sorry we didn't discuss it. Langford, who arrived at the meeting adjourned, said that he was

(Continued on page 3)

## University governance reviewed

## Commission will report

By Celeste Wesson

Policy Reporter

Chancellor Barnes Woodhall said Wednesday the Board Planning Commission of the Board of Trustees, which is reviewing the functions of that group, will probably issue its report in

December, after the next full meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"They beat us to the punch" in reviewing university governance, Woodhall said. He added that the work of the Board Planning Commission would be "melded" with that of the University

Commission on Governance, and this was the reason a trustee was included on the governance commission.

Trustee Brantley Watson, vice-president of the McCormick Company and former Duke professor, is the chairman of the commission. Other members are Merrimon Cuninggim, Clifford Perry, Paul Hardin, George C. McGhee, and W.O. Weldon.

Woodhall said Paul Hardin, Duke trustee and president of Wofford University in Spartanburg, South Carolina, would probably be the trustee representative of the governance commission, but Charles Wade, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Grantley Watson, chairman of the Board Planning Commission, would also work closely with the group.

In reviewing the functions of the Board of Trustees, the Planning Commission has "taken a hard look (Continued on page 8)

scheduled a news conference this morning to issue their position paper and elaborate on events planned for Oct. 15.

It is also expected that Barnes Woodhall, chancellor of the University, will release a statement reportedly "softer" in substance than that issued Monday by Provost Marcus Hobbs. Hobbs' statement was a directive to the faculty that they meet classes at the assigned time and place on the 15th.

Reliable sources have indicated that Woodhall had waited until today to issue his statement in order to consider any possible action taken by the Undergraduate Faculty Council at its meeting (Continued on page 11)

## MOBE outlines anti-war plans

Andy Parker

Policy Editor

"The continuing atrocities committed in our name, without our consent, demand a new active, dramatic response from the millions of disenfranchised Americans."

The Duke Mobilization Committee made this statement in a position paper issued last night as a call to the Duke community to participate in the upcoming anti-Vietnam war activities both at Duke and in Washington.

The response planned by the MOBE committee includes a Moratorium on "business as usual" at Duke Oct. 15 and a national march in Washington Nov. 14-15.

The Mobilization Committee has

## Weather

Sunny today, with high in the upper 70's and a low tonight of 50. Chances near zero for rain through Saturday.



# -FBI and SBI investigations-

(Continued from page 1)

the Chronicle, Haywood Starling, assistant director of field operations for the SBI, refused to acknowledge that the visit took place.

FBI 'requests'

Three men who identified themselves as members of the Durham office of the FBI visited the offices of the *Enterprise* at 10 a.m. Monday, October 6. They made two requests.

They asked that Hinton extend the next press run of the *Protean Radish* by 50 copies, send those fifty copies—gratis—to an address they said was that of the Durham FBI office, and not say anything about the whole affair to any staff members of the *Radish*.

**Announcement**

If you think the GRAFITTI in today's Chronicle was bad, you should see what got away!!!

They also requested future rights of pre-publication viewing for any papers such as *The Jeweler's Loupe* and the *Protean Radish* printed by the *Enterprise*.

No answers

The Chronicle called Charles Miller, senior resident agent for Durham, about the visit and he refused to make any comment. When asked if the FBI had any standard policy requests of the nature related by Hinton, Miller suggested that the Chronicle call the Washington, D.C., office.

A Mr. Bland, at the FBI's Press

Information Office in Washington, said that he could not release the Bureau's policy on such matters over the telephone, but would respond in writing to any specific written request.

He did say that the FBI "did not censor any newspaper." In the meantime, he suggested that the Chronicle call the FBI's regional office in Charlotte.

When contacted in Charlotte, the agent in charge, Mr. Murphy, said that he had been in contact that morning with both Mr. Miller in Durham and Mr. Bland in

Washington.

He said he would return the Chronicle's call. When he did return the call, he said he had "nothing to add" to the statements made by either of the other two gentlemen.

The Chronicle then contacted Rufus Powell, secretary of the University and a former Durham

FBI agent, and C.J. Vizas, director of University security and former FBI agent, to enquire into the nature of the Bureau's policy in such matters.

Both said they had no knowledge of the specific events and had no knowledge of the Bureau's policy.

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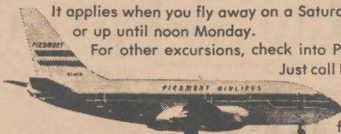
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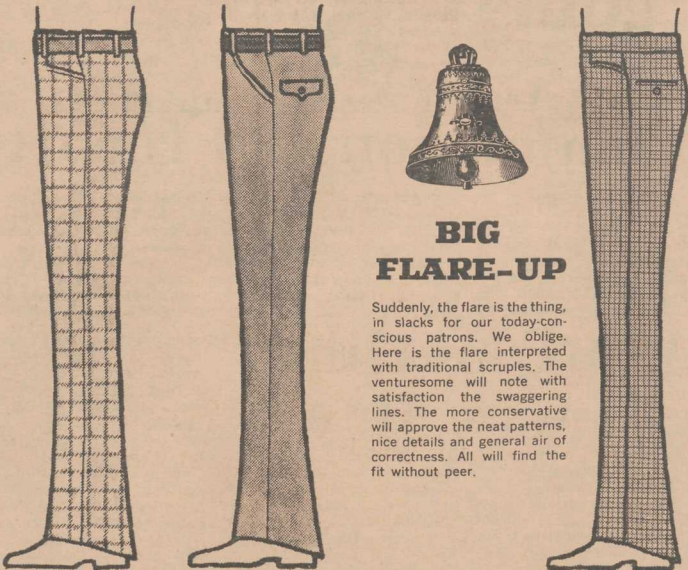
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# Lack of applicants delays Afro corridor

By Ralph Karpinos  
Academics Editor

Plans to begin the Afro-American Living-learning corridor this fall have been delayed because of a "lack of applicants." Richard Cox, dean of men, said Monday.

Cox said that 6 male students returned applications this summer for the corridor, which had spaces for 38 and was to be located on the 3rd floor of Wannamaker.

Harold Wallace, assistant to the dean of undergraduate education and black advisor, explained that a "lack of applicants" did not indicate a "lack of interest."

Many 'unsure'

Many black students were "unsure" about whether it would

be a "meaningful corridor," Wallace said.

Wallace also explained that before the final plans for the corridor were made "many black students had signed leases for off-campus living."

Wallace said that "maybe those off campus would come back on" if the corridor were set up for next year.

Plans for the corridor were begun last February at meetings between Martin Lakin, psychology professor and member of the Kerckoff Committee, Vaughn Glapion, then chairman of the Afro-American Society, and Cox.

"At first House K was the planned location," Cox said. After further consideration the location was changed to 3rd floor

Wannamaker. Cox said that the "fraternities all agreed and planned to move," to allow for the corridor.

HEW written

For several months after February Cox corresponded with the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In a letter March 17, 1969, Cox asked "Would we be permitted to continue with the experiment if only black students applied for housing in this corridor?"

The Office of Civil Rights replied that "that practice would indicate that the housing is not, in fact, available to students of other races. The burden would then be placed upon the University to show, among other things, that race was not a factor in the exclusion of white students from such housing."

The reply said that "a desegregated Afro-American

Studies Corridor could serve the educational needs of the totality of Duke University students and would be in full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Cox said that there were "only three applications" in the spring. Another meeting was held and the committee decided to "try again," Cox said.

Only six responses

Memos and applications were sent out to all undergraduate male students this summer. After receiving 6 responses Cox wrote these students back explaining that the "program would not be possible."

Cox explained that freshmen could not be allowed in the "experimental" dorm because "to justify selectivity of freshmen" they would have to make all assignments for freshmen based on

selectivity.

Partial selectivity for freshmen would "violate title VI" he added.

In regard to further plans Wallace said, "For the future we don't know how to proceed." "Many freshmen are concerned," he continued.

Both Cox and Wallace recognized the possibility of setting the program up for next fall.

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## -Statement-

(Continued from page 1)

violence."

The position that "recourse to outside civil authority for aid in maintaining peace and order should be taken only as a last resort" was also stated. It was noted, though, that the university could and should resort to such measures as court orders, criminal prosecution and police protection in "extreme circumstances."

Scott said the statement was made because "in the present situation, people should speak out and define their positions."

## -UFC meeting-

(Continued from page 1)

"partially responsible for this."

While cautioning that one should "be very careful" in "interpreting silence," Langford said that the "fact that the issue did not come up spontaneously probably speaks to the mood of the group."

John Blackburn, chairman of the economics department, said that he "didn't know who was to bring up the issue." Blackburn added that the motion to adjourn was "immediately passed."

Guiley had spoken to Langford, Blackburn, and Hall prior to the meeting and waited outside the meeting to discuss the Moratorium with the Council.

"It amazes me that an issue so critical to this university and this country and which will be one of immediate importance to this community in relation to Oct. 15 was ignored by this faculty body," Guiley said.

"The failure to act or even to consider the issues centered around the Moratorium indicate a type of ivory-tower attitude which has little place in today's university," Guiley said.

"The retreat from consideration of such problems by the UFC," he said, "belies the traditional aims and purposes of a liberal education and Duke University."

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# 'Willie Mays chokes every September'

—By Roy Towlen—

*Editor's Note: The following is a true story.*

After having studied for a very few hours the other night, this reporter, accompanied by this roommate (who wishes to remain unnamed) and two others, headed for the bright lights of downtown Durham, in search of food.

Halfway to East we decided which establishment we should frequent in order to acquire our daily quota of grease. We pulled into the parking lot just moments later. (The parking lot attendant must have been in the rest room, as he was nowhere in sight.)

Sitting down at the counter, my roommate and I found ourselves flanking a gentleman who must have been approximately 45 years of age. He was nattily dressed in a double-breasted suit and a yellow drip-dry shirt, which had apparently been neither dripped nor dried in well over a month. A well-chewed toothpick protruded from his mouth.

My roommate, whom I shall refer to as Phil, noticed a copy of the Durham Sun under the man's left elbow.

"Mind if I take a look at your paper?" asked Phil.

"No, go right ahead," replied the man.

As Phil began to survey the front page of the sports section, I noticed that the man, whom I shall call Flash, began to twitch around the mouth. Phil mentioned that the Carolina Cougars had dropped another exhibition game, and his comment had a cathartic effect upon Flash's vocal chords.

"Where y'all from?" spouted Flash.

"Ohio," replied Phil. "Where you from?"

"Durm."

"Where's that?" asked my honestly inquisitive friend.

"What d'ya mean," cried Flash. "Durm. Right here."

"Oh, yea, like as in Rawley, Durm, and Chapel Hee-ill!"

Flash quickly rebounded from his initial shock. I don't believe he liked being thought of as a foreigner, but once he knew that we knew where Durm was, he felt more at home.

"Ya know, it's pretty damned clear to me," started Flash, and I immediately knew that it wasn't going to be too damned clear to me. "That the new basketball league is just as good as the National Basketball League. Them guys in the A.B.A. is smaller, but they's one hell of a lot quicker and smarter."

I deduced that being "smart" had something to do with intelligence, and that being the case, I found myself in profound disagreement with Flash. But wishing to withdraw from the conversation completely, I didn't bother to offer a reply, and I observed that Phil was handling the situation in much the same way.

But Flash just wouldn't quit. He babbled on about the two leagues, but soon noted that Phil, his prize patient, was not responding to treatment. It was time for Flash's big move. He moved closer to Phil, grinned, and stuck his elbow into Phil's side.

"Say, buddy ya know who can shoot, I mean, do ya know who can REALLY shoot?"

No answer. Flash went on in his typically ebullient manner. "The nigras. Them nigras sure can shoot the f----- bottom out of the basket. Yessir. Ain't nobody can shoot like the nigras. But you know what? They still ain't worth a damn!"

Flash was really beginning to do a hurt dance, and there was no stopping him. Phil tried.

"How do you figure," growled Phil, "that they ain't worth a damn even if they can shoot the f----- bottom out of the basket."

"Because," he replied the eminently prepared Flash, "they always choke on the big play. They'll have guys on 'em all night, and they'll score every time, but ya give 'em the ball with five seconds left, and you're one point behind, and they'll be wide open and miss the damned shot."

I took one look at Phil, and found scrambled eggs oozing out of his mouth. I thought he was going to die laughing.

"That's right," Phil laughed. "None of them are any good. I suppose Chamberlain, Russell and Alcindor just aren't any good. Sure, buddy."

"That's right," continued Flash.

"And take Willie Mays. Chokes every September. Goes 0 for 48. Every year. Chamberlain choked in '57 against Carolina." Flash followed us to the door, but enough was enough. "Take car," we chimed, and we marched out onto the streets of Durm.

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## Rescheduled

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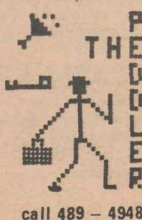
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# ASDU may withdraw its support for UFC group

By Debbie Swain  
ASDU Reporter

Next Tuesday the ASDU legislature may have to reconsider the motion passed this week that called for withdrawal of support for the UFC Residential Life Committee and set up plans for a separate ASDU Residential Life committee and study.

Roy Maurer, the ASDU representative from Phi Gamma Tau who made last week's proposal, has stated that he will move to reconsider his motion at the next ASDU legislative meeting. "Perhaps the legislature moved too hastily last Tuesday" and by next week representatives "will have had enough time to think and come up with concrete decisions," he said. He is "willing to talk to anyone

about the proposal" and hopes various opinions will be voiced by representatives and students attending the open legislature meeting Tuesday, October 14.

As an alternative to the proposal Maurer and ASDU President Bob Feldman feel the UFC (Undergraduate Faculty Council) Residential Life Committee will with a few minor changes meet the needs of the students. The Committee should have eleven representative students, nine faculty members and deans, and two other members, according to reports, Larry Smith from the Office of Housing and Bill Bowden, assistant University Architect. It is proposed that Smith and Bowden not have voting privileges, thus giving the students a voting

majority.

Another important change in plans would be the electing of a chairman by the voting members of the committee. In addition, the first action of the committee should be to set up by Dec. 20 an experimental residential life program to be employed during the 1970-71 school year. It is necessary to meet the December deadline so that the administration would have sufficient time to arrange the experiment for next year.

"It is better to have a representative committee of the whole University functioning as a community" rather than to set up a new student committee, stated Feldman. The ASDU Executive Committee, now headed by John Copacino, would then function "to educate the student body" on decisions made in other committees. "ASDU has larger responsibilities other than residential reform to concern itself with this year," Feldman asserted.

"The final decision on residential reform will therefore rest with the chancellor," Feldman pointed out. It will be the function of the UFC Committee to present all opinions to the chancellor for consideration and decision. It is also proposed that the UFC Committee meetings will be open.

The UFC will not meet until November, as presently scheduled.

# Sanford advocates state responsibility

By Brenda Mabry

"Federalism is more effective than a system in which all the power comes from one central place. I am not advocating the use of state sovereignty to get out of doing things, but the use of the freedom of state sovereignty to act creatively and solve pressing problems," ex-Gov. Terry Sanford said yesterday.

Sanford, who as governor initiated many programs in fields of health and social welfare, was the featured speaker at the Dean's Hour program at the Duke Hospital amphitheater.

He emphasized the importance of placing the responsibility for solving such problems as city ghettos, transportation, and pollution on the state governments. "Local officials have to initiate creative solutions—the central government can't see local problems and situation," Sanford said. "Bureaucracy stifles creativity; I like the state-by-state approach."

He commented that the citizens themselves must develop concern about these problems.

He said, "government is an expression of the people's concern—the more concern they have, the better that government will be. Most people would be glad to help if helping meant that they could simply throw money over the ghetto wall to solve problems."

According to Sanford, the "best combination to meet the need: of people" is national technology and resources combined with actions by the state governments, which are closer to the people and their problems. The third ingredient is local involvement and concern, he said.

Speaking of the results of national programs, Sanford said that during Roosevelt's administration, one-third of the nation's population was considered in poverty, and today one-fifth of the nation is still subjected to poverty. "Those programs are not working very well," he said.

When asked for examples of state-level "creativity," the former governor, mentioned the initiation of bank deposit insurance by Wisconsin in the 1920's and unemployment compensation by Minnesota in the 1930's, two programs later adopted by the federal government.

He also pointed out what he called the advances in prison rehabilitation here in North Carolina during the Hodges administration, when the work-release program was begun.

## -Fuller-

(Continued from page 1)

chancellor, we felt it would be very black to do it in the true nature of black people. So I'm HNIG."

Fuller said the university, located in an old warehouse on East Pettigrew Street, will be off limits for both guns and drugs.

"If this building is invaded by so-called law officers of a federal, state, or local variety on the pretext of looking for guns and dope, it will be just that—a pretext," he said.

The idea for the university came into existence last spring, in the wake of the Afro-American Society's seizure of Allen Building.

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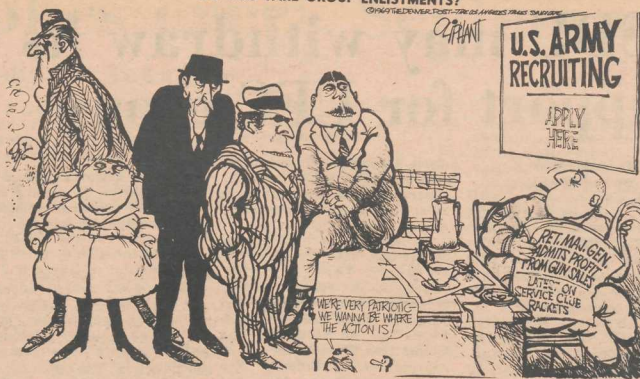
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**Founded in 1905**

*With pen poised above notebook, this is the ever-attentive Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 19, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of marriages accepted at Ext. 2663. Threats, weaknesses and all business of that nature at Ext. 6588.*

We do not think that Feldman is entirely unaware, as he presents his proposals, of the implications they have for democratic decision-making. He told us last night that those who think that all students have the right to, and should be allowed to, participate intensively in developing a new residential system "overestimate the ability of the average Duke student to make these kinds of decisions." Maybe we do make that mistake, but we doubt it; in any case, we reaffirm our belief that all students must be involved in the development of a new system, both because that is the way to establish the best possible system, and because it insures the workability of whatever system is settled upon. We hope that the ASDU Legislature will reject efforts to de-democratize the decision-making process.



The festival of life, and I find it difficult to write that phrase straight, was, as I hope the Mobe thing won't be, trite and illusory. We didn't even get the lift shot into our arm the way we thought we might. Maybe we should have gone shopping instead.

A rebuttal to this hackneyed evangelistic theology is not my major concern. My primary objection is with the effect of this "show" on the hundreds in that captive audience, who may rightly feel that they have again been duped by another salesman for Jesus Christ. Because of this

(It's above the edit).



## On governance and disorder

# Faculty statement affirms positions

We, the undersigned faculty of Duke University, faced with challenges to the tradition of academic freedom, feel that we should make public our determination to protect and defend that tradition. Throughout its history, the university has had to fight against those who would subvert the open search for truth into the dispensing of a particular ideology and against those who would try to impose by force doctrinal limits on the free exercise of reason. We pledge to continue that fight against attacks from any quarter, left or right, official or private.

In support of this basic stance, we make the following

affirmations:

1. We affirm the responsibility of the university to be relevant to contemporary society. In some ways it has not lived up to that responsibility and we pledge that we will work to overcome these failures. However, it is important to recognize that the first responsibility and central purpose of the university is to pursue the truth, wherever it leads. It is no failure of the university and no defect in its operations if this pursuit is not always "relevant" in the sense of "immediately useful." The university serves society not by subordinating its ends to the ends of society or of certain groups within it but by diligently pursuing

its own special calling. The university's integrity should be defended not only against the demands of partisan groups but also against the undue encroachments of public or official agencies.

2. We affirm that the basic structure of university governance is not something which can be or should be unalterable. The recent creation of the office of Chancellor illustrated the continuing need of the university to adapt its form of governance to changing requirements. Some of the difficulties of universities across the nation have been partly a result of the perpetuation of anachronistic and outmoded forms of governance far beyond their capacity to perform their originally intended functions. We welcome the establishment of the University Governance Commission and feel that it provides an advisability of reforming the governance of the university in order to make it more responsive to all of its legitimate constituencies.

3. We recognize the need for new academic programs to meet the needs of our changing society. We

pledge ourselves to work diligently and rapidly to develop these programs. We also affirm, however, that any new programs must be academically sound. Maintaining standards of academic competence may work a temporary hardship and we should try to compensate for this hardship by whatever means possible. However, if a program of study is to be of lasting value, it must be capable of attracting scholarly talent and no one can be attracted to base his career in a field which lacks professional academic standards.

4. We affirm that the ideas, wishes, and needs of students should play a critical role in the formulation of academic policy. We urge the continuance of steps now being taken by many departments to develop more effective and regular channels for the articulation and communication of these ideas, wishes and needs. We also insist, however, that experience has demonstrated academic freedom and excellence to be contingent upon ultimate control by the faculty on all matters of academic policy, including

questions of curriculum and personnel. Faculty members are by no means infallible, but they are trained, certified, experienced and professionally committed. Recognition of and reliance upon this professional competence is crucial to the maintenance of the University's integrity and autonomy.

5. We affirm that sound education policy can only be made in an atmosphere of reason and reflection, and cannot be the result of a hasty attempt to avoid possible violence. We therefore declare that we will not consider ourselves bound in any way by "agreements" which are extorted from university officials by coercive violence or by threat of coercive violence.

6. We fervently hope that the university community can maintain its own peace and order, which provide the matrix for academic freedom. Recourse to outside civil authority for aid in maintaining peace and order should be taken only as a last resort. The university, however, is not equipped to combat organized and persistent tactics of violence and disruption. Therefore, we recognize that recourse to such means of defense as court orders, criminal prosecutions, and even police protection may be necessary in extreme circumstances. If the university administration exhibits reason and moderation in reaching a decision to invoke such assistance, it will have our complete support. The University is a haven for heretical ideas, but it is not and

(Continued on page 12)

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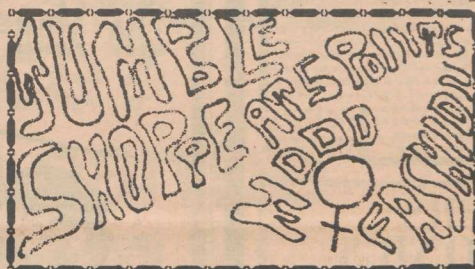
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## In organizational effort

## Hospital workers to plan union drive

By Jerome Katz  
Labor Editor

As part of an intensive drive to unionize non-professional Duke Hospital employees, a group of about 35 workers—both white and black—has tentatively scheduled two meetings next week to plan further strategy.

Expected to assist at the

meetings is Henry Nicholas, assistant director of the National Organizing Committee of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees.

Local 1199

This committee represents Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union of New York, AFL-CIO.

Nicholas has described his

mission in Durham as being to advise the Duke employees on "how to plan their work, and what to plan."

According to Nicholas, "the majority of the workers at Duke Hospital really want a union." He said the "Employees Relations Council is not strong enough to deal with current problems."

Dining halls organized?

There have also been rumors to the effect that if Local 1199 is successful in unionizing Duke Hospital employees, it may attempt to organize employees of the Duke dining halls.

This week, Nicholas was a delegate to the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The past few days, he has been working with hospital employees in Dayton, Ohio.

Nicholas was among the organizing committee personnel who were instrumental last spring in union efforts among hospital workers in Charleston, S.C., where

recognition came after a three-month strike.

The strike received national press attention when National Guardsmen were sent to Charleston in the face of demonstrations led by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Liberalization claimed

Despite what officials consider liberalized personnel policies at Duke Hospital, several workers have still expressed certain grievances.

According to Geraldine Lunsford, who claims to represent the hospital workers, minimum weekly wages at Duke Hospital are well below minimum weekly wages in hospitals which are represented by 1199.

In addition, Mrs. Lunsford alleges that recent job applicants have been questioned intensively about their connections with Local 1199.

Not 'running scared'

Responding to Mrs. Lunsford's claim that recent policy changes

have been made because the hospital is "running scared," Robert Tuthill, director of the Medical Center Personnel Office, has said that none of these changes is a reaction to the expected coming of Local 1199.

According to Tuthill, these changes reflect a meaningful and sincere effort on the part of the University to make Duke Hospital a fair and equitable place to work.

Mrs. Lunsford claims, however, that the relationship between the workers and the administration is deteriorating.

This week, according to Mrs. Lunsford, there was a "bitter clash" between a Patient Care Aide (PCA) and her supervisor. The conflict supposedly arose when the PCA was asked to assume certain maid duties.

After the PCA attempted to appeal to a higher official than the supervisor, a "heated exchange" between the supervisor and the PCA allegedly ensued.

## -Commission-

(Continued from page 1)

at its responsibilities and constituencies," said Woodhall, and has questioned whether or not the present system of alumni representation was valid.

The Commission wanted to consider the question of faculty and student representation on the Board of Trustees, Woodhall said. "Some changes have already been made; for example, Hobbs and I now have an executive committee vote," said the Chancellor.

Woodhall said the commission was examining the flexibility of its committee structures, reviewing

priorities and financial resources, and perhaps "reinstating long-range planning."

"Mr. Wade, chairman of the Board, has stimulated interest among the Trustees in the day-to-day affairs of the university," he said, and as a result the Board has already reflected a new perspective of its role.

Woodhall said he felt the final results of present studies of university governance would depend on the "input" of each group of concerned people.

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# Nigerian playwright released

By Charles Mohr

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
LAGOS, NIGERIA—Wolf Soyinka, the Nigerian playwright whose works had appeared on New York and London stages and brought warmly favorable praise, was released from political detention today after more than two years in prison.

Soyinka had been arrested Aug. 17, 1967, little more than a month after the Nigerian civil war began, after he had paid a visit to rebel Biafra and urged a ceasefire.

Although a member of the Yoruba tribe of western Nigeria, he had previously expressed anguished sympathy for the thousands of Ibo tribesmen murdered in a pogrom in northern Nigeria in 1966, an event that led to Biafra's secession from Nigeria. He called the 1966 killings "genocide" and "a horrendous disaster."

Soyinka (whose name is pronounced "Wally Show-yinka") was released from a prison in Kaduna in northern Nigeria this morning and then flown to Ibadan

in western Nigeria to rejoin his wife.

At the Ibadan Airport, he spoke briefly to reporters and said: "To keep Nigeria one, justice must be done."

This was a play on words on the federal government's most widely propagated slogan: "To keep Nigeria one, is a task that must be done."

It indicated that the playwright and poet had emerged from his ordeal essentially unbowed, which surprised few of his friends.

On Oct. 1, the ninth anniversary of Nigerian independence, the federal leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, had announced that some political detainees would be given amnesties. Soyinka appeared to be the first man released.

When two of the writer's shorter plays appeared off Broadway at the Greenwich Mews Theater in 1967, the *New York Times* said they showed "he is one of the (African) continent's leading artistic and natural resources."

The plays, "The Strong Breed,"  
(Continued on page 10)



The Lucas Hoving Dance Company, presented by the Union's Performing Arts Committee, will appear at Duke University this week. On Thursday, October 16, the New York based company will stage two demonstration performances open to the public without charge. The first of these will be a Master Class in the Woman's College Gymnasium at 3:00 p.m., and the second will be a Lecture-Demonstration in Page Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The main program will be Friday, October 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Page. Reserved seat tickets for this performance—\$2.50, 2.00, and 1.50—are available in the Page Box Office. Mail orders may be made to: Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N.C., 27706.

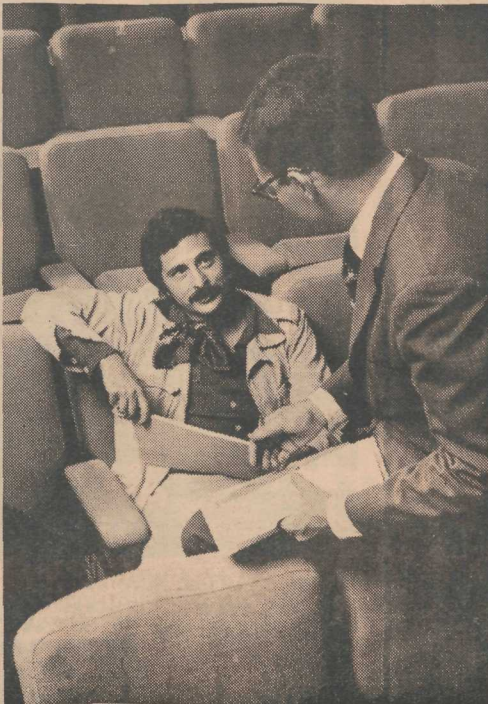
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## Tantrism light show

A light and music show will be put on by Vic and Susie Lucas, anthropology graduate students, in the new Art Museum on East Campus, Saturday night from eight until twelve. Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

The show makes use of a number of celluloid slides, shown on all four walls and the ceiling. The music is mostly Near Eastern, although some rock music may be used. The Lucases presented a similar show last year in Washington.

The title of the show is "Toward a new Tantra: A Visual Meditational Experience." "Tantrism is a philosophy of life experience and a scientific method whereby individuals can realize their inherent spiritual power...According to Tantric beliefs, art is related to inner spiritual growth, and is in fact one of the essential forms of yoga."

"By adding concepts of sound and light, especially in conditioning art forms, Tantric are in a unique spiritual process developed a sign language symbolizing the man-universe relation. In the face of the realization that human language must break down before the memory of the man-god realization, art evolved a highly abstract geometrical symbolism of horizontal lines, dots, circles, triangles and colors integrated into archetypal geometrical and architectural patterns," a brochure discussing the show says.

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## Tickets Your thing

Tickets for the matinee of "Your Own Thing" are still available at the Page Auditorium box office. Olive Barnes called it "a cheerful, joyful, and blissfully irreverent musical as modern as today." Make sure you patronize at least one of the events in what Cletis Pride has labeled a "big week of campus entertainment." The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra will provide "a full evening of family entertainment for all ages," according to Pride. Lucas Hoving, presently on the faculty at Juilliard, will present afternoon and evening "working sessions" while here.

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The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, stars of Moscow's Bolshoi Opera, will appear next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Having received rave reviews in London, Sydney, and Melbourne, the Osipov Orchestra comes to America for the first time under the Cultural Exchange Agreement. Their program features such

instruments as domras and shepherd's horns besides the many balalaikas, and also includes distinguished soloists from the stage of the Bolshoi and dancers from the Russian Ballet.

Tickets for this distinctively Russian program are still on sale at Page Box Office. Call 4059 for information.

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## —Playwright—

(Continued from page 9)

and "The Trial of Brother Jero," were the first by an African playwright to appear in New York. Another play, "The Swamp Dwellers," appeared the same year at theater in Stonybrook, N.Y.

Another play by the 35-year-old writer, "The Lion and the Jewel," received critical acclaim from London critics during a performance there. At the 1966 Dakar Festival of Negro Arts, a work by Soyinka called "The Road" was named the best African literary work submitted.

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## -MOBE plans-

(Continued from page 1)  
yesterday. The UFC, however, failed to raise the subject of the Moratorium.

The Mobilization Committee describes itself as "an ad hoc group formed solely for the purpose of stimulating and supporting broad-based public action against the war in Vietnam." The committee is acting in conjunction with the national New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

The Mobe position paper calls for "the total and immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam." It says "this is an unpopular war. The fall Offensive of the New Mobilization will dramatically demonstrate this once again to the seemingly oblivious powers. The voice of its

people shall be heard, and their will effected."

According to the paper, President Nixon's plan to end the war is "time." This is "the commodity the electorate denied Lyndon Johnson. Time has not healed the cancerous wound of war, nor will it," the statement says. "Patience has failed; there is no justification for perpetuating failure," claimed the Duke Mobe.

The paper discredits university immunity from the war. "We cannot escape the war issue in the university for we are supported by and serve as a resource center for the very powers that shape and maintain national policy," it says. The war in Vietnam is described as "the most threatening bit of reality encroaching upon, indeed engulfing, the university."

## Frosh can have cars on campus

By Steve Letzler  
West Campus Editor

In an effort to "decrease the dichotomy which exists between freshmen and upperclassmen," the West Campus Community Council (WCCC) is allowing freshmen to possess and operate cars following Christmas recess, according to Alan Jenks, dean of freshmen.

Jenks, head of a new subcommittee which has been established by John Clum, acting chairman of the WCCC, to study the proposal of freshmen driving, said the move to allow freshmen driving privileges after Christmas is

part of a "university-wide movement to reduce the distance which has become ingrown in virtually all aspects of university life between freshmen and upperclassmen."

Jenks said that freshmen would be subject to all the restrictions which last year's freshmen had during the second semester.

The restrictions relate to the special parking sticker which all freshmen must have on their cars and a special parking area by the tennis courts where they must park their car.

The group which Jenks heads will continue to study the problem of freshmen driving, and will make recommendations to the WCCC regarding the complete reversal of these special restrictions, although this proposal is not likely to be adopted until next year.

When questioned about the parking problem which he said is bound to grow worse with the new influx of another 200 cars, Jenks said, "just because there is a University problem in parking spaces is no reason to penalize the freshmen. It is a problem which the University as a whole will have to bear."

## Ramparts staffer to speak

Don Duncan, ex-Green Beret Master Sergeant and now military editor of Ramparts magazine, will speak on American military tactics, "imperialism," and the G.I. rights struggle in a rally scheduled for Page auditorium tonight at 9 p.m.

The anti-war rally is jointly sponsored by the Ft. Bragg chapter of G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam, Praxis, formerly SLF, and the Duke Mobilization Committee.

The rally is a prelude to a "Patriots for Peace" parade tomorrow in Fayetteville, where Ft. Bragg is located. The parade, starting at 1 p.m., will include students from Duke, UNC and North Carolina State, G.I.'s from Ft. Bragg and residents of Fayetteville. Dave Shulman, a member of G.I.'s United said he was hoping that about 1000 people would participate.

The parade had originally been planned for Ft. Bragg, but military authorities refused to permit it on the base. Rides to Fayetteville will leave the tennis court parking lot on West at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

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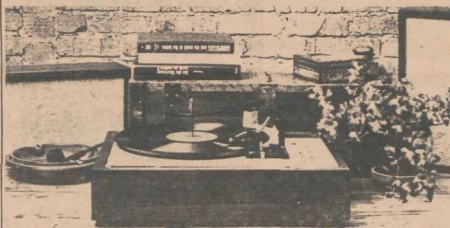
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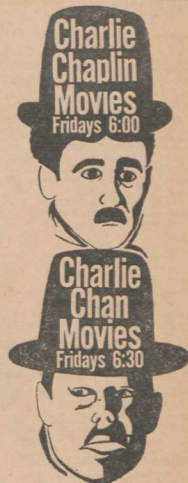
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# Spectrum

## Poli Sci Union

A meeting of the Poli Sci Union will be held Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in 136 Social Science Building. Discussion of the department's new Undergraduate Studies Committee will be the main topic. Election of officers and activity planning will also take place. All political sciences majors are urged to attend.

## College Life

College Life, Sunday at 9 p.m., in the Green Room of East Duke. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, International.

## C.O.

This Friday night the Celestial Omnibus will feature its first rock band of the year, "Dust." Saturday, there will be an evening of folk entertainment, starring Jennie Kurz and John Brink.

## —Statement—

(Continued from page 7)

cannot be a sanctuary for tactics of violence and intimidation that would not be tolerated elsewhere.

Frances D. Acomb, History  
John R. Alden, History  
Lewis E. Anderson, Botany  
Norman H. Barlow, Romance Lang.  
Heiga W. Bessent, German  
L. C. Bledenharn, Physics  
William D. Billings, Botany  
John O. Blackburn, Economics  
James Bonk, Chemistry  
J. S. Boynton, Botany  
Charles K. Bradsher, Chemistry  
Donald S. Burdick, Mathematics  
Gale H. Buzzard, Mech. Eng.  
William S. Cartwright, Education  
Jack B. Chadock, Mech. Eng.  
Clifford C. Cherpach, Romance Lang.  
Joel G. Colton, History  
David G. Davies, Economics  
Calvin D. Davis, History  
Gilford Davis, Romance Lang.  
Francis G. Dressel, Mathematics  
Robert F. Durden, History  
Max D. Engelhart, Education  
Lawrence E. Evans, Physics  
John M. Fein, Romance Lang.  
Arthur B. Ferguson, History  
Oliver W. Ferguson, English  
Peter Fish, Political Science  
Wallace Fowlie, Romance Lang.  
Thomas M. Gallie, Mathematics  
W. Scott Gehman, Psych. in Education  
Clarence Gohdes, English  
Richard B. Grant, Romance Lang.  
John H. Halliwell, Political Science  
Charles M. Harman, Mech. Eng.  
Henry Heilmers, Botany  
Hans J. Hillerbrand, History  
Irving B. Holley, History  
Frederic B. N. Hollyday, History  
Alexander Hull, Romance Lang.  
Alan S. Hurlburt, Education  
Charles B. Johnson, Education  
Joseph C. Johnson II, Education  
William G. Katzenmeyer, Education  
Allan Kornberg, Political Science  
Paul J. Kramer, Botany  
William Richard Krigbaum, Chemistry  
Magnus J. Krynski, Slavic Lang.  
Richard H. Leach, Political Science  
L. S. Linderoth, Mech. Eng.  
Nelson R. Lipshutz, Physics  
James D. Loucky, Physics  
John N. Macduff, Mech. Eng.  
Elgin W. Mellow, Jr., English  
Horst Meyer, Physics  
Gustavus H. Miller, Romance Lang.  
Earl G. Mueller, Art  
Aubrey W. Naylor, Botany  
Thomas H. Naylor, Economics  
Harold T. Parker, Chemistry  
Lewis Patton, English  
Leland R. Phelps, German  
Jacques C. Porier, Chemistry  
Ray V. Poore, Physics  
Richard L. Predmore, Romance Lang.  
Richard A. Preston, History  
Thomas D. Reynolds, Mathematics  
Dana P. Ripley, Romance Lang.  
John H. Roberts, Mathematics  
Herman Salinger, German  
Lloyd Saville, Economics  
David P. Schorr, Mathematics  
William E. Scott, History  
Richard B. Searies, Botany  
Marion L. Shepard, Mech. Eng.  
L. P. Smith, Mathematics  
Joseph J. Spengler, Economics  
Thomas A. Sprague, Political Science  
Henry R. Stern, German  
Howard A. Strobel, Chemistry  
Henry L. Sublett, Jr., Education  
Gene W. Talley, Slavic Lang.  
Marcel Tetel, Romance Lang.  
Norman Thomas, Political Science  
Emma Tremi, Slavic Lang.  
Vladimir G. Tremi, Economics  
Artin Turner, English  
Patrick R. Vincent, Romance Lang.  
Seth L. Warner, Mathematics  
Richard L. Watson, Jr., History  
Henry Weitz, Education  
Paul Welsh, Philosophy  
Robert Wilbur, Botany  
Pelham Wilder, Chemistry  
George W. Williams, English  
William H. Willis, Greek  
William P. Yohe, Economics  
Charles R. Young, History  
Neal Dow, Romance Lang.  
Moo-young Han, Physics  
Frank A. Hanna, Economics  
Marianna Jenkins, Art  
John Tate Lanano, History  
Richey A. Novak, German  
Donald J. Fluke, Zoology

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives will visit Duke during the week of Oct. 13-17. Their information center will be located in 101 Union and they will be there from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to speak with anyone wanting information on what the Peace Corps is doing and where they have volunteers.

## Freshman Election

Election of the Freshman Class president and vice-president and ratification of the new freshman class constitution will be conducted from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The freshman class constitution is available for viewing in the ASDU office. For further information contact the

ASDU office in 104 Union Building or Ext. 6403.

## German Club

The German table cordially invites all those interested in speaking German to meet for dinner on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the left balcony of the East Campus Union. Speakers from various departments of the University will discuss German topics in English.

## Abortion

William R. Baird, director of Parents Aid Society, will discuss "Legalized Abortion—a Need for Reform"—a program centering on the human considerations of abortion as well as the

legal, medical and moral. This will be held in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, as part of the Major Speakers series.

## Hanes Invitation

The Hanes House Initiation will be held Sunday, Oct. 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the Hanes House lobby. Everyone, especially West Campus, is invited.

## Titicut Follies

The Duke Players and the Union Cinematic Arts Committee announce the showing of the documentary film, "Titicut Follies," Tuesday, October 14, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Building Auditorium. Admission, is \$ .75.

The film delves into the conditions at

the Bridgewater State Prison Hospital for the Criminally Insane and is being shown in conjunction with the Duke Players production of Peter Weiss' play, "Marat Sade," to be performed in Branson Auditorium October 30-31 and November 1-2.

## Consumer Cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses.

For a listing of those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

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