

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, October 29



Photo by Jim Wilcock

No more chains? Workman removes a link with Duke's past.

ASDU affirms judicial study; plans to participate on RLC

By Ralph Karpinos
Academics Editor

In separate actions last night, the ASDU legislature voted to "reaffirm" its intention to work independently of the Undergraduate Faculty Council on the new Judicial Code while tentatively participating in the UFC Residential Life Committee.

ASDU President Bob Feldman said the judicial code issue "will be an important issue of university governance."

Earlier this year the ASDU executive cabinet voted to continue its own committee on the Judicial Code that the legislature had established last spring.

Opposed Woodhall

That motion was passed in response to a letter Chancellor

Barnes Woodhall sent to ASDU. At that time Woodhall recommended that ASDU work under James Price, dean of undergraduate education, with a committee of six students and six faculty members or administrators to formulate a new judicial codes.

ASDU's own committee was to consist of eight students, two faculty members, and three administrators. Feldman said last night that the "three administrators have been nominated" but that "Dean Price never responded positively" by nominating the faculty members.

He said that Price had "asked" Woodhall to establish the committee under Price as a "substitute" to the ASDU committee.

Earlier this year Feldman, claiming that the make-up of the two committees was not very different, said that "the real issue here is whether or not students should primarily control the rules that affect their lives."

Endorsed RLC

The decision to send representatives to the UFC Residential Life Committee was passed with the understanding that ASDU might withdraw its support if an agreement was not reached on its stipulations for participation.

The UFC committee was established in September at

Woodhall's recommendation to evaluate and consider implementation of the recommendations made by the Blue Ribbon Residential Life Committee which announced its deliberations this fall.

The RLC had recommended among other things, the elimination of all-freshman dormitories on West Campus, a form of coeducational living and a series of quad federations.

At their Oct. 8 meeting ASDU legislators had voted to withdraw support from the UFC Residential Life Committee and set up an ASDU committee which would "head toward a student referendum" on residential reform.

However, on Oct. 15 the legislature reversed their decision and voted to endorse the UFC committee with certain modifications.

Modifications

The legislature proposed that the subcommittee elect its own chairman and that two representatives from the business and financial division not be voting members.

However, Price said last week that he was against both of ASDU's proposals. He said that he would be "opposed to having the new Residential Life Committee elect its own chairman" "because it would

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Admissions applications show 7% gain over 1968 figures

By Celeste Wesson
Policy Editor

Undergraduate applications for admission to Duke this September numbered 5340, a 7% increase over the previous year. Dr. Robert H. Ballantyne, director of undergraduate admissions, said Monday

"The number of applications did not match the 6145 applications from two years ago, according to figures in the class profiles."

Ballantyne traced the decrease in applications to "real changes in population, the quality of the institution, chance, and our own efforts."

He also suggested that specific characteristics of the University serve as "prescreeners" and eliminate applications. The location and size of the school, coeducation, and the cost are deterrents to some students, he said.

As evidence that the cost was a prescreener, Ballantyne said the percentage of applicants for admission who also apply for financial aid has remained constant over the past five years, although the costs have risen during the same period.

Ballantyne also noted that the fathers of 898 out of 1262

freshman have a bachelor's degree or better.

Selectivity

Ballantyne questioned the significance of the number of applications in determining the quality of the students accepted, and asked whether or not it was "fair to generate applications and then turn them down" because Duke is highly selective.

According to the Profile of the Class of '73, the number of applications "exceeds the number of available positions in each freshman class by a ratio of almost 5 to 1, however, approximately twice as many students were accepted for this fall than finally matriculated."

Academic performance in high school, college board scores, "what other things the student has done

and how well," and "the intangible factor" of what the student will add to Duke are considered when an admissions decision is made, Ballantyne said.

If applicant excels in all four categories, there is no problem in making a decision Ballantyne said; when an applicant satisfies only three of the criteria, the decision becomes difficult.

"Grades are a key item" Ballantyne said, although applicants with low grades receive consideration if their grades have shown an upward trend throughout high school. Ballantyne added that although the office of admissions recognized that college board scores were not an infallible indication of applicant ability, they were "the only thing all the applicants have in common."

Class of '73

This year's freshman class has "almost the same" academic qualifications and college board scores as the class of '72, Ballantyne said.

Slightly over 50% of the freshman class are from the "South and coastal South," slightly over 33% are from the New England and mid-Atlantic states.

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy skies and cool today with the high in the upper 50's. Chance of rain is near zero. The low tonight will be near 35 with moderating temperatures tomorrow in the lower 60's.

Many employees 'unconcerned'

Union efforts in hospital continue

Bulletin

The International Office of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a separate organization from Union 1199, is expected to announce today at 11 a.m. in the offices of the Foundation for Community Development (FCD) that it has initiated a campaign in association with Duke's Local 77 to organize Duke Hospital employees.

By Ann Wightman
Hospital Editor

Efforts to organize Duke Hospital employees into a local of a national union continue although many of the non-professional employees say they are unconcerned with or unaware of the drive.

Some employees have reported that "books and papers" discussing Union 1199, the national hospital-employees' union which has organized hospitals in New York and Charleston, have been passed out in the hospital by interested workers.

Other employees have said they have heard or seen nothing concerning Union 1199. One woman said recently that she has heard "no one talking about a union."

A news analysis

However, some employees have said they "definitely need" a new union. Workers have cited what they have called the "lack of action" by Local 77 and the ineffectiveness of the Employees Council.

Local 77 is an independent

union of University non-academic employees which has not been recognized by University officials. The Employees Council is a University-recognized group of elected representatives of the non-academic employees.

One man who said recently that he feels that a union is not necessary also feels the Employees' Council was doing a "good enough" job.

"Must Have" Union

Geraldine Lunsford, who represents the workers who are interested in 1199, says that Duke

(Continued on Page 6)

gain "free publicity," while house rules still retained provisions that allowed members to select roommates from outside the respective houses. The Mirecourt proposal, they contended, favored non-selectivity by restricting this practice. "I was not satisfied with the proposal, but I saw it as a compromise between the total non-selectivity and the roommate-selection proposals," said Mirecourt President Hank Majestic. He said the plan had "the potential for non-selectivity" and hoped that the roommate-selection provision would not be exercised by house members.

Mirecourt also voted to move selection of freshmen up to the third day of rush. Majestic explained, "This will give a freshman a legitimate choice. We will let him know where he stands with us. This knowledge could relieve the pressure on some freshmen to join fraternities simply because they fear being left out completely."

In regard to a federation, Majestic said, "Mirecourt had acknowledged that the idea of a federation can be beneficial to the people in the new dorms, and has supported this idea by electing two men to serve on the federation board."

Majestic also pointed out that two members from Gilbert house will serve on the board, hoping to exchange their dormitory location on East with a present house in the new dorm area.

400 sign up for bus trip for Nov. 15 March on Washington

By Robin Dodds

Margie Ross, chairman of transportation for Duke participants in the Nov. 15 March on Washington, said yesterday that about 400 people have turned in cards reserving bus space to the March, although she noted many students will be driving.

"We expected more response," she said. Miss Ross had told the

National Mobilization (Mobe) headquarters in Washington to expect 500 Duke students. Mobe leaders at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are expecting that 1,000 persons from their school will attend.

The importance of the cards is that "we will have a record of the response and can determine how effective the October moratorium

was in inspiring people to go," she said.

The cards will also indicate how many students have a "passive commitment or active commitment," she added.

"It will be interesting to know how many of the 2,000 who attended the Oct. 15 Chapel service are willing to actively commit themselves," she said.

Cards for reserving bus space are available on the main quadrangle and must be turned in to the YMCA office in Flowers building by Friday at 5:00.

Each student completing a card will be sent a letter notifying him of the final ticket sale next week. Tickets will be sold next Monday through Saturday from 11:00 to 5:00 on West Campus on the main quad and on East Campus at the bus stop. The \$10 cost will cover transportation and housing.

Buses will leave the main quad at 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14. Students are scheduled to leave Washington Saturday at midnight or early Sunday morning.

The buses will take students to their housing in various churches in Bethesda and Arlington.

-ASDU-

(Continued from Page 1)

not be in keeping with the normal procedure for choosing of a chairman of a subcommittee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council." Price presently is empowered to appoint UFC Committee chairmen.

Price also said he opposed denying voting privileges to the two business and finance representatives because it would "be demeaning to ask any member of a UFC subcommittee to be on a committee and not be able to express his opinion in voting."

Price said there would be "unfortunate delay" if the students did not accept "normal procedures."

During the meeting last night, Feldman said that the "most important thing is to get the committee on the road."

He said Price had "withdrawn his name as chairman of the committee" and that the 22 man committee would begin meeting under a "convenor" rather than a chairman until a decision was reached on the method of appointing a chairman.

Other business

Also at the meeting Clark Cahow, University registrar, outlined changes in the process of

registration which would provide a "better base for planning than the ad hoc approach" now in effect.

According to Cahow, both students and academic departments will be asked at some point this semester to provide information on course interests for the 1970-71 academic year.

The legislature also agreed to give the Homecoming Committee \$150, in addition to the \$150 already approved, if the Committee goes into debt.

Bonnie Harkey announced plans for a six week ASDU publicity campaign to let students "know what ASDU is." Feldman said the program was designed to "personalize ASDU."

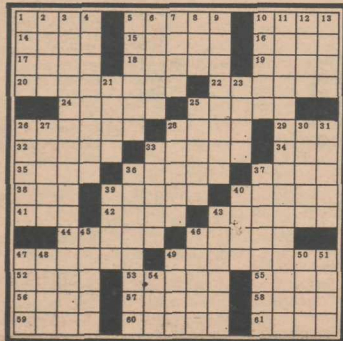
PUZZLE

By Alice D. Vaughan

ACROSS
1 Swabs.
3 Arguments.
10 Long (for).
14 Demon.
15 Heathen.
16 Kill.
17 Genus of
18 Boxing center.
19 Flat fish.
20 Causes to turn aside.
22 Bales.
24 Roof edges.
25 Goosey mud.
26 Beef.
28 Follow closely.
29 Unclear.
32 Rabbits.
33 Pools.
34 Australian bird.
35 Indians.
36 Castle ditches.
37 Insect.
38 TV's Mack.
40 Shelf.
41 Being.
42 Poems.
43 Creator of hypnotism.
44 Inhabited.
46 Southern African.
47 Investigator.
49 Send on another road.
52 Speed contest.
53 Irish tune.

DOWN
1 Temperment.

2 Leer.
3 Certain securities.
4 Set ocean routes.
5 Set apart.
6 Roles.
7 Eras.
8 Khaki.
9 Growlers.
10 Province in India.
11 Type of investment fund.
12 Military command.
13 Regards.
21 Prior nights.
23 Unctuous.
25 Chairs.
26 Slide.
27 Like a certain grain.
28 Chiefs.
30 Likeness.
31 Arabian tribe.
33 Modulated.
35 So-so.
37 Motions.
39 Paul VI.
40 Cotton fabric.
43 Defaced.
44 Neutral shade.
47 Prissy.
48 Hindu queen.
49 African plateau.
50 Otherwise.
51 Act.
54 Noise.



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10/29/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SMASH SHOP NIEB
ERRIE TONO NOE
LUTINOMES NOSE
KAY LUNE HILLER
MEDE MUMI
SARINE CORNORNE
SAUOE NUIE UPON
TING HOLEO HEND
ANTE ROUE WINCE
TRASTASE TEJASRA
SAVE BEAN
ASPIRE REIR MAY
ADAZ SWAINHARRS
DESE HONN EMMIE
LEDO VONE ROGERS

10/28/69

CRYPTOGRAM — By Earl Ireland

WHEKL OTWEK OTPL HTXX

PEOL.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Radical cardinals create consternation.

We'd really like to belt you one.



One belt is the lightly shaped Norfolk, in English corduroy lined with wool. Or in wool twills lined with Orlon® pile. 36 to 46. \$37.50

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"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat..." at Duke

By Gordon Browne

The Duke Players, Duke's extra-curricular drama group, is currently undertaking one of the most noteworthy plays of this decade, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," to be performed Thursday through Saturday, October 30 through November 2.

This play was written by Peter Weiss, a contemporary playwright. It is a play within a play, and the play which is within was ostensibly written and directed by that old rake, the Marquis de Sade, who is played by Peter Stephens. As is fairly well known, de Sade on occasion exemplified and wrote about the kind of activity which stems from the psychological condition known as sadism, which, as the strong morphological similarity suggests, was named after him.

However, it was as much his political unattractiveness to the powers that be in revolutionary France as it was his non-normative behavior that got him committed to the Asylum of Charenton at about the turn of the century. During his fourteen-odd-year stay there, de Sade became quite a prolific writer, particularly of plays. It was felt that it might be of some therapeutic value to the inmates if they were permitted to perform these plays; in fact, they were rather famous for a time. It became quite the thing every Saturday night among "la haute societe" to bop on out to the asylum which was only an hour or so's easy drive from Paris to gawk at these poor creatures.

Notice

Due to the public's overwhelming response, all four performances have been completely sold out. Though tickets may be available from cancellations, a special, full preview performance will be given tonight in Baldwin Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets for tonight are now on sale in the Page box office.

Roger Howell plays Jean-Paul Marat, the subject of the inner play, who also led an interesting life. He was a radical political philosopher whose literature figured importantly in the French revolution, but who, far more interestingly, spent enough time hiding from his enemies in the notorious Sewers of Paris to contract a painful and chronic skin rash, and who ever after had to spend the bulk of his time soothing his rash in a tub of water, which was changed faithfully by his mistress Simone, played by Janice

This makes the play quite difficult. From a dramatic standpoint, a play within a play is hairy enough, since the player must portray both an actor and a character in the quasi-play. In this case, the double-role situation becomes a triple-role situation, involving the portrayal of a deranged person as well as of the first two. Much of the play is brutal and shocking, and is intended to make the audience uncomfortable. Furthermore, when Weiss wrote the play, he did not include directions

is a main chorus of four: Margaret Poyner, Clive Wilson, Scott Weaver, and Charlie Williams, though most of the inmates take part in the singing occasionally and there is an orchestra. Jim Henry, of the Music Department, assisted by Ed Williams, a student, is the play's Musical Director. As Parks put it, it is an "ambitious" undertaking, but from a literary, dramatic, historical, psychological, and philosophical, and perhaps even musical, standpoint it will be worth attending.

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Moore. He was assassinated by a girl (played by Carolyn Fitz-Simons) named Charlotte Corday, who walked in one day and stabbed him right in the bath.

As the Director of the Duke Players, Dick (not to be confused with Bert) Parks sees it, the play has two basic themes. One is a theme of political philosophy, for the play does seriously raise questions (and does not attempt answers) on the effectiveness of revolution and the establishment of a new order, mainly through dialogue between Marat and de Sade. More interesting is the theme of the nature of reality, which is presented by virtue of the mental condition of the inmates.

as to how the inmates' various conditions should be incorporated in the characterizations, so the inmates must work up this part of their characterizations themselves. To assist them, Dr. Borstelman of the Psychology Department has been recruited as Technical Advisor. The group should be more than capable of performing this play, if for no better reasons than there were so many to choose from. About a hundred tried out for the play, which is about twice the normal turnout. By way of further introduction, these included Kent Batty (symbolic naming?) who will play Coulmier, the asylum director, and Steve Koons, portraying the assassin's lover.

The play even uses music. There



With all its esthetic richness and aura of mystery, Medieval Church liturgy will invade Duke Chapel Sunday evening at 6:30. Southern Baptists may not understand (and Chaplain Wilkinson may not recover), but the University Christian Movement and the Heinrich Schuetz Guerrilla Choral Society are hoping to educate and turn on a large segment of the Duke community.

Sunday's service, Mass for the Festival of Christ the King celebrated by the Rev. Stan Hall, is the first in a series of four that will expose an ecumenical congregation to the possibilities of the more traditional—and "high"—church liturgy.

On Nov. 2, the Rev. Prof. H. P. Sullivan will celebrate the Feast of All Saints according to the Malabar Syrian Rite. The following week (Nov. 9) five Benedictine monks from Oxford, N.C., will conduct Solemn Vespers. The series will conclude when Rube H. Bruce Shepherd, Episcopal Chaplain, presides at Solemn Evensong and Benediction on Nov. 16. All services will be in the Chapel.

Bill Greenlaw, graduate student in religion and spokesman for the Hemis Greenlaw Guerrilla Choral Society, explained that "liturgy as play" is a controlling idea in the entire venture.

The thought of incense, Gregorian chant, lavish processions in the Duke Chapel has already caused some consternation. "It is mind-blowing," admits Greenlaw, "and some people think we're putting them on. But we are serious—in a playful sort of way."

The University Christian Movement said that "no previous experience is necessary" to attend. The full ecumenical series (most major denominations are represented) will feature a fully annotated "program" to help facilitate the participation of low- (and no-) church people with a minimum of self-consciousness.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, October 29, 1969.

Five years ago today, *Murphy the Surf* and two *Miami Beach* boy buddies liberated a number of gems—including the *Star of India*, the *DeLong Ruby* and the *Eagle Diamond*—from the *American Museum of Natural History* in New York. How time flies.

You too possess a liberated gem: *The Duke Chronicle*, where we believe that art is its own reward. This is Volume 65, Number 32, polished at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of heists: Ext. 2663. Fence: 6.588.

Residential life —part 263.5

Some people never learn. Two cases in point:

—James Price. The good dean has distinguished himself during his years in the Duke administration by, among other things, greeting nearly every student-proposed innovation with a gentlemanly “No!”, or, when he thought of it, “Never!” No, there would certainly not be administration acceptance of open-opens on West on Sunday afternoons (1966). No, there cannot be unitary student government at Duke University (1967). No, there should certainly not be 24-hour open-opens on West (1968 to present). And now, he tells us that there will certainly be no student control in the formation of a new judicial code or in the development of a new residential program for the University.

—Bob Feldman, who has decided that students should have a controlling voice in the rearrangement of the judicial code, but not in the reform of the residential system.

Last night's ASDU legislature meeting was a classic. Feldman reported that “we” (meaning, apparently, him) had decided to fight Price's decision to have the new judicial code drafted by a administration and faculty dominated committee.

The legislature accepted Feldman's action and it is well that they did. ASDU has the right, and the obligation, to demand that students have major influence in issues that affect primarily students, like the drafting of a new judicial code.

That done, Feldman sat down. Someone had to remind him of Dean Price's rejection of ASDU's demand that the UFC Residential Life Committee be constituted with a student majority and that it be empowered to elect its own chairman. In reply to the question Feldman replied that “we” (again meaning, apparently, him) had decided to let it go at that and have students sit on the committee as a minority.

We have been ranting and raving about this subject for longer than we like, but it really does seem to us that the student government should feel obliged to demand, and stick to the demand, that students should have the major say in determining issues which affect primarily students. So we were pleased when the legislature agreed to insist upon that principle in the area of the student judicial code, and displeased when the group reversed itself and decided to abandon the principle on the far more important issue of residential reform.

Feldman's decision on this is an arbitrary one, from all appearances, and the legislature, which drags through its meetings with all but four or five of its members in a state of near-somnolence, didn't have enough punk to fight him on it.

To our minds, someone should insist that students have the determining voice on both issues—and we don't mean that the ASDU legislature should have the determining voice on such important points, we mean that all students should vote on the subjects.

To our minds, someone should insist that students have the determining voice on both issues. And on such important questions, there should be a decision in a student referendum, preferably after a period of intense discussion, rather than a simple vote in the ASDU legislature.

Feldman views it differently. He thinks that the issue to take a stand on the judicial code (perhaps because he got a suspended suspension this summer under the present archaic code), and that the residential issue would be run pretty much however the administration sees fit. We disagree—if one issue must be chosen for a fight, it should be residential reform. That is the area in which the most drastic changes will likely take place, and that is the issue most exclusively affecting students.

Feldman seems unwilling to do even the minimum necessary to insure student control of residential reform, and the legislature is too busy sleeping through its meetings to notice.

The only alternative is a student referendum to demand a student referendum on residential reform. We hope that students will petition ASDU for a campus-wide vote on whether to have student control of residential reform.

Editor, Tom Campbell

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Gothic living systems

By Chris Carrol

The residential segregation remaining is force here in an anachronism which contributes to the real problems Duke is now trying to solve.

The sad thing is that, although student interest is abolishing this particular aspect of the “Duke experience” is high, the question is at present being ignored, tabled, or banished to committees by the people who have the authority to do something about it. Residential segregation is a doomed attempt to preserve sexual mores which, if they were ever useful, are now outmoded, and in the attempt it succeeds only in creating a social situation which preserves neither chastity nor healthy sexual relationships.

It seems to me that East Campus and its official structure, the Woman's College, are the remnants of a social structure, now dying hard, which placed females in a special social role, not necessarily lower than the male's, you understand, but “different.” Woman was just a little too fragile, a little too innocent, to face the complexities of the males world. She was to be protected, guided, sheltered. Above all, she was to be virginal.

The same attitudes which produced the Woman's College also produced the stringent abortion and birth control laws which are just now being challenged. The whole design was to preserve, at all costs, pre-marital chastity, a commodity which presumably was

threatened by the male bastion just a mile away.

The gradual passing of this rigid system marks, I think, a step toward a society which will allow an individual real freedom to decide the course of his own life. It is now possible, particularly on a college campus, for couples to make their own decisions regarding their sexual behavior without incurring unbearable social sanctions. This opportunity is exercised more than most adults would like to think. Sadly, the rigid sexual segregation and prohibitions of the past have crippled some people for whom this new freedom does not become an opportunity for a meaningful relationship but instead a way to fulfill their serious need for affection on social status.

There are few students, especially women, who do not know someone whose life has been seriously harmed by a relationship which was immature, short-lived, or altered by an unwanted pregnancy. These situations are the tragic outcome of a transitional period.

I believe that the present residential system does not alleviate but indeed, helps to create, these personal tragedies. Sexual segregation perpetuates the social system under which men and women are forced to see each other as social objects. Opportunities for casual contact between the sexes, contacts which could be made across the dinner table, in the dorm parlor, etc., are severely limited. East and West rarely know each

other as friends, but only as dating objects. In this kind of an atmosphere people who are socially insecure do not have opportunities to gain confidence in casual relationships and may become involved in a relationship they cannot handle.

Many others miss many rewarding friendships simply for lack of opportunity. It seems to me that some of the frantic selectivity which characterizes much of Duke's social life would die if men and women had more chances to meet informally. Furthermore, the presence of women on West ought to tame down the “animal” social habits which are listed among the reasons for residential segregation.

The advantages of the co-ordinate college system exist on paper, along with idealized and outmoded conceptions of social roles. They are not applicable to the needs of men and women to see and know each other as human beings. I am not convinced that the technical and financial considerations involved in residential change are great enough to justify the maintenance of a system which I think is one of the root causes of many of the social problems the administration is now trying to deal with. Residential integration of the campuses and a reasonable number of co-ed living opportunities should be a reality by September, 1970. It is crucial to Duke's becoming a community where an individual can develop his full intellectual and social potential.

Letters to the editor

‘Rah rah student control’

“Rah rah”

Editor, The Chronicle:

Gee wiz, dear Chronicle! How in the world can you ever call with a straight face President Nixon Tricky Dick, when at the same time you are so bouncy-bouncy, non-committal, hypocritical about what you say on the Residential Life issue?

Not long ago Steven Evans wrote quite a convincing rebuttal to your equivocal way of dealing with this problem, but I guess your memory slips or you deem your copy unworthy of keeping, except to feed the Duke garbage dumps. In your latest gibberish, you start out with Rah, Rah Student Control (title) and the typical unpenetrating remark, “decision-making will be one pushed upon the students by intransigent administrators.” As Steven said, there were students on the committee including your editor and I do not believe that many of these students were interested in ingratiating themselves with the “dog” administrators (the omnipotent ogres, terrible, terrible). Oh, agreed that these administrators are uncompromising, inhumane, capitalistic, imperialistic (maybe I ought to try for five) “dogs,” forgetting of course that they are human beings—but that does not matter (play into the quid administration—IBM 360 x d Trustees/dt). Okay, we are all settled on that, but then you go and close with: “in the spirit of community, we feel that some faculty and administrators should be included on the ASDU committee.” But I ask why put these incorrigible, intransigent “dogs” on it (we are agreed on their characteristics, right?) Well then that premise settled, logic does not imply insanity or irrationality, but, but?!

Dear Chronicle, why don't you just all sit down and figure out over

some coffee what you really mean. Okay? And then tell us (the wonderful students) what you really mean. We would really like to know. And why not take into consideration that the Residential Life Committee was a recommendation committee (and they did go to a lot of trouble) and that they represented all members of the community (democratic) at Duke. Then after that why not just crack a big smile after seeing a student body supposedly totally opposed to the bureaucratic administration ironically create their own wants and in so doing to shove (in bureaucratic terms) the Residential Life Committee Report (not dictum) for a three year study (that rings a bell, oh my, bureaucratic). You know. Then realize that something might be wrong with the coed situation at Duke which has led to the specification of sex (yea, yea, I'll lay her in my room, but gee-wiz, I'm not going to talk to her on the quad) instead of the integration of the sexes. I realize that this is a lot to ask and that you do have a deadline to meet (a business situation), but still if you have time...You know, think about it.

In all seriousness, I find your attitude toward this problem quite untenable: that of making a community problem which affects students, administration, faculty, new curriculum, etc., into a student vs. administration confrontation.

Bobby Roscow, '71

Anonymous poet

Editor, The Chronicle:

It has taken me several weeks as a Chronicle reader to figure out what you are trying to say. The radical line came through, but I couldn't see how you were ever going to sell any ideas until you were exposed to at least two terms of remedial grammar. For example, in a twenty sentence editorial

eighteen sentences began with either a preposition or a conjunction. This percentage is a bit high for sixth grade composition, and I wondered if you had closed out the English Department of my dear old alma mater.

The October 11th issue has cleared everything up, and I feel that I owe you an apology. It now becomes evident that you are a potent force for culture after all, and I have been guilty of judgment without understanding. I think it is wonderful that you are fostering (very subtly, of course) a regression to the golden literary age of Lewis Carroll, and I am positively lyrical at the thought. To wit:

‘Twas brillig, and the Wib and Dub Were frantic that the Mobe would flub.

And Co Co Wo Co, going loco, Mostly over sex and grub. Oh, live forever, Dub and Wib, To gyre and gimble, ever glib. May Co Co Wo Co always be Mimsy through eternity!

Now that I have the true word, I pray that you will hang on to your vortal sword and keep hunting the manxome foe. You will get tired of whiffing through the tulgey wood, burbling all the way, but do not despair. You too can grow up to be a frumious Bandersnatch.

O frabjous day! Callooh! Callay! Fellow Crusader

Tomorrow:

A tribute

to A.B. Morris

Fulbright charges C.I.A. 'clandestine' army in Laos

By Richard Halloran

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asserted yesterday that the United States was engaged in a clandestine war in Laos without the knowledge or authority of Congress.

Fulbright made the allegation after a closed hearing of a subcommittee that is conducting an intensive inquiry into the United States' 15-year-long involvement in Laos. The director of Central Intelligence, Richard Helms, was a witness yesterday.

The senator declined to

comment directly on Helms' testimony, but said he found nothing substantially inconsistent between that and descriptions of a clandestine Laotian army, trained and supplied by the C.I.A., that were published by the *New York Times* for the last three days.

Congress not informed

Fulbright, D-Ark., said he thought it "inconceivable" that such operations were going on without Congress having been informed. He said he knew that some kind of clandestine operation was going on but not the extent of it.

In the senator's opinion there is

no constitutional authority for such activity and the U.S. has no treaty with Laos providing for such operations. He also charged that the C.I.A. had exceeded its authority in supporting the Laotian activity.

The senator also said that U.S. activity in Laos did not come within the purview of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which was used by President Johnson in 1964 to justify large-scale American intervention in Vietnam. The resolution authorized the President to take "all necessary steps, including the use of armed force," to help any nation that requested aid under the Southeast Asia

Collective Defense Treaty. The status of Laos under the treaty has been vague from the outset.

Fulbright made clear that he was not criticizing Helms or the C.I.A. but the political authorities, including the National Security Council, which had directed the agency to undertake operations in Laos.

Another Vietnam

The subcommittee hearings, conducted by Sen. Stuart Symington, Dem., are part of a review of U.S. commitments around the world. They come at a time when several influential congressmen have expressed

uneasiness about the possibility of the U.S. sliding into a deeper involvement in Laos, as it did into Vietnam.

Like most aspects of American involvement in Laos recently, the hearings have been conducted in secrecy. Sources said, however, that Administration witnesses had informed the subcommittee that the U.S. had no major military commitments to Laos that were legally binding.

The State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, confirmed the absence of such commitments yesterday, telling newsmen that "there is no defense agreement with Laos, written, stated, or otherwise." But McCloskey declined to elaborate on whether there were other agreements that might involve an American military presence in Laos.

1964 agreement

McCloskey had been asked to comment on a claim made by Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos that he had received a "tacit agreement" from the U.S. in 1964 to help defend Laos from North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese have about 50,000 troops in Laos now.

The Laotian premier met with President Nixon in Washington on Oct. 7. He said after the meeting that President Nixon understood the duty of the U.S., "namely to protect the independence, the territorial integrity and the neutrality of Laos."

The sources also said Administration witnesses had told the subcommittee that American involvement in Laos was far less than that in South Vietnam and Thailand.

Rocky's report stresses Latin responsibility

By Tad Szulc

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Authoritative sources reported yesterday that the fundamental theme in the still-secret Rockefeller Report on Latin America is that the Latin Americans must assume maximum responsibility for their economic and social development without United States interference.

Officials intimately concerned with U.S. policy in Latin America said the report recommended that Washington's role should be that of a concerned friend and adviser and a supplier of needed funds, insofar as possible.

The Rockefeller view is believed to fit into the basic concept of Latin-American policy that Nixon is scheduled to explain Friday night before the Inter-American Press Association meeting here.

New approach

It contrasts with the approach taken by the Kennedy

administration when the Alliance for Progress was launched in 1961. That approach linked economic development with encouragement of democratic institutions, giving an ideological dimension to the U.S. aid effort.

Some of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's specific recommendations are understood to have been considered unsuitable for the Nixon speech. This is believed to be one reason that the report has not been made public.

The speech will be the first by a U.S. President to be carried live on radio and television by a communications satellite to all of Latin America. It is still being drafted by presidential aides.

Elimination of punitive measures
The main recommendations of the Rockefeller Report, officials said, call for encouragement by the U.S. of Latin American exports, elimination of punitive measures by the U.S. in retaliation for

expropriation of property and elimination or reduction of U.S. military missions "except when required." The report urges that the U.S. refrain from political interference through withdrawal of aid or diplomatic recognition when democratic regimes are ousted by military coup.

In the field of economic integration, Rockefeller counseled against continued United States efforts to make regional Common Markets rapidly operative.

The governor and his advisers are believed to have become convinced that economic integration cannot be achieved simply through internal tariff cuts, but, instead, through the creation of industrial structures that complement each other.

Integration senseless

The feeling is that integration would be senseless unless Latin-American industry can match

the economic power of U.S. enterprises and their subsidiaries which in the absence of modern domestic competition, automatically dominate the markets.

The U.S. has been pressing Latin-American governments to accelerate their integration efforts on the basis of straight tariff reductions—according to lists of products—and of agreements on complementary lines of production in the individual countries. Automotive production, for example, was discouraged in many countries because of the narrowness of the markets.

Rockefeller is said to favor the concentration of policy-making in the hands of either an Under Secretary of State for Latin America or a high-ranking White House coordinator. This idea has been advanced repeatedly in the last 15 years.

SDS, SSOC speakers slated for tomorrow

Mike Klonsky, former national secretary of SDS, and Lyn Wells, former SSOC program secretary, will be speaking on the Duke and UNC campuses tomorrow.


Both Miss Wells and Klonsky are currently with the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM II) in Atlanta. RYM II is one of three factions of the SDS that developed out of this summer's SDS convention. The other two are the Progressive Labor Party-Worker-Student Alliance and the Weathermen.

At 12:30 in 209 E. Duke, Klonsky and Miss Wells will discuss the strategy and tactics of RYM II

and try to build support for the Nov. 15 march on Washington.

Miss Wells will meet with any women interested in Women's Liberation at 3:15 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. She plans to discuss, among other topics, the building of a women's movement.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in 111 Murphy Hall, UNC, both Klonsky and Miss Wells will discuss the "strategy for a socialist America." This is sponsored by the Socialist Education Committee of Praxis and by the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement, and is open to the public.



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Alumni lecturer urges clergy to enter 'furnaces' of society

By Catherine Reid

Dr. Van Bogard Dunn, speaking at the Tenth Annual Alumni Lecture of the Divinity School, called Vietnam, the ABM, pollution, and the "degenerate public school system the furnaces of our time."

His allusion was to ancient Babylon where a golden image was erected and all who did not worship it were cast into a "burning fiery furnace."

"Wherever we are and whatever we're doing, we are enrolled in the 'School of Babylon'" and are thus "required to choose under whose allegiance we will live."

He called for the members of organized religion to eliminate the doubt about the credibility of the ministry by entering into the "furnaces."

-Admissions-

(Continued from Page 1)

Disadvantaged students "Standards for admission are set within each subgroup of students," Ballantyne said, "and if the University makes a commitment to educate a specific group which might not qualify in competition with the whole pool of applicants, then a subgroup is formed."

Even the standards within the subgroup cannot be too low, he added, because a student must be able to graduate or he will only experience "frustration and failure."

"Subgroup standards are flexible," he said. With black students, for example, performance in high school is an important factor while SAT scores "may not be," he said.

Ballantyne said that recruitment is carried on by the office of undergraduate admissions for black and disadvantaged students. Recruitment is centered in North Carolina because of staff size and time limitations, he explained, "though we would like to be able to visit small towns in other southern states."

Ballantyne said the decrease in the number of black students deciding to matriculate at Duke might be partially due to rising efforts by colleges and universities in attracting black students.

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"As clergymen we are supported by organized religion...we are the establishment," Dunn said. The purpose of the church is the "humanization of man," and the ministry is needed to oppose the forces of government and industry who assert "social order at the expense of social justice," he added.

Dr. Dunn spoke of Vietnam as our "immoral and insane venture in Southeast Asia." He said the public school system provides death at an early age for enthusiasm and curiosity about learning.

Dunn also criticized the school systems for forcing students to conform to accepted ways of dress and hairstyle.

Dr. Dunn referred critically to the President, who demonstrates an "abuse of power" by refusing to listen to those opposed to Vietnam, but who listens to those who place "profit" first.

He said that the world is entering a "period of severe testing" for all who dedicate themselves to the humanization of man. If clergymen don't speak out on issues, then they are guilty of

-Union-

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospital employees "must have" a nationally-affiliated union.

Mrs. Lunsford said yesterday that over 400 employees are "interested in and really working" for a local of 1199.

She said she feels that the reason that more people will not express their opinions about unions is that the "majority" of hospital workers are "downright scared" of the hospital administration.

An organizational meeting for Local 1199 is scheduled for tonight. Henry Nichols, a representative from the national union, and David Jones, from a Dayton, Ohio, hospital, will be present to help the Duke workers organize, Mrs. Lunsford said.

kindling the fires and forsaking the ministry.

Dr. Dunn obtained his doctorate degree in religion from Duke and is currently Dean of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio. He delivered his address yesterday in Page Auditorium as part of the Divinity School Convocation.

Women's Council sets study of board system

By Julia Barbely Brown
East Campus Editor

A committee to study the board system on East Campus was established Monday night by the Community Council of the Woman's College (Co Co Wo Co). The committee was created after Faculty Apartments submitted a petition to go off board.

At the Co Co Wo Co meeting the membership and function of the committee was discussed. Members will include Page Wenrich and Sally Farmer of Faculty Apartments, Paula Reith of Jarvis, and Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. Ted Minah of the University dining halls. Marcia McIntyre said that Dr. Blackburn of the Economics Department has been asked to participate.

According to Miss McIntyre the committee will examine the various aspects of being on or off board

and also study the Faculty Apts. petition. Dr. Terry Johnson a member of Co Co Wo Co, said he will make available to the committee the SFAC minutes on the board topic.

The committee will report its findings to the Community Council.

Ginny Joslin presented a recommendation from the Woman's College Judicial Board stating that the area of jurisdiction for dormitory offenses should shift from the East Judicial Board to the various dorm judicial committees.

The issue was discussed and will be brought up again at the next Co Co Wo Co meeting, Miss Joslin said.

Marcia McIntyre was unanimously elected chairman of Co Co Wo Co. She appointed Donna Faw, representative at large, to serve as secretary

Even though it's getting colder, the gardens are still used by weekend jocks.



Photo by Scott Sorenson

I journeyed to the seashore,
waited for the ebb.
The water never reached me,
and I returned home.

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Bad Guys

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Intramurals

By Chuck Bunn

Fourth round action in intramural tennis is underway this week and the competition is narrowing the groups down quickly. There are four battles to be fought in the quarter finals. These include Elebash and Beattie (SAE) vs. Huff and Klein (Windsor), Copeland and Schwartz (Taylor) vs. Kraft and Straub (Lancaster), Lange and Browarsky (Windsor) vs. Cheesborough and DeLaney (SPE), and McKee and Wightman (Taylor) vs. the winner of the Lee House vs. Windsor game. All scores for this round are to be turned into the IM office by 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

The golf tournament took place Sunday morning on the Duke Golf Course. Lancaster took team championship honors and Jeff Means of Essex House (N) held the individual competition first position. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Hoehle received runner-up individual honors.

The Bowling teams have begun action and will compete every Wednesday at the Sportland Bowling Alleys. These are two leagues entered into competition at this time.

There have been several games which teams have forfeited rather than played. Many problems, such as lack of interest, have contributed to the forfeits. The action is still continuing and all organizations are urged to reactivate their team members into the winning spirit rather than accept the disgust which the players are showing. The finals for the fall sports will not be to far away and thus now is the time to correct the spoils.



Duke University Cross Country Team: Left to right, front row: Randy Rost, Dick Willet, Dwight Morris, Chris Lee, Paul Redlien Back row: Coach Al Buehler, Roger Beardmore, Rob Leutwiler, Phil Sparring, Phil Wilson, Larry Forrester, Mark Wellner.

Harriers face UNC

By Mike Curtis

With the best record this season in Duke athletics, the University cross country team hosts North Carolina's Tar Heels on the seventh fairway of the golf course this afternoon.

Having posted five victories and only one defeat, the Iron Dukes have great spirit as they prepare to meet Carolina. This annual event will be as hotly contested as any clash between UNC and Duke.

Carolina will be trying to end Duke's succession of cross country victories. A triumph for the Iron Dukes would be the third in the past three years over the Tar Heels. No other sport can boast such an

accomplishment over the Chapel Hill rivals.

Coach Buehler wishes to encourage spectator attendance at this meeting. Cross country is a sport involving exceptional endurance and subtle strategy. The necessity for team effort and alert running places cross country on a par with other more spectacular varsity sports.

The Maryland Terrapins, perennial ACC cross country champs, are again first place in the standings. Their record is now 5-0, and they are responsible for Duke's only loss thus far this season. Charles Schrader has paced the Terps in all five victories.

As for cross country at Duke, the support of the student body would be beneficial to team morale. A team that gives the University a winning record should be an attraction for true sport fans and loyal students. And too, the golf course and surrounding countryside is beautiful this time of year.

Tech is young, inexperienced

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

'When the Blue Devils take the field this Saturday in Atlanta, they'll be facing a team looking for revenge. Georgia Tech has lost four games in a row this year to tough opponents, and a win over Duke, a 46-30 victor in last year's clash, is any hopes of having a winning season.

Tech started well this year, with wins over Southern Methodist and Baylor, but they've lost their last four to Clemson, Tennessee, Auburn, and Southern California. This past Saturday, Tech led the nationally ranked Trojans 18-15 in the waning moments of the game, only to succumb, 29-18.

Last year's game in Durham against Tech was clearly the high point of the season for the Blue Devils. The home team spotted Tech a first period touchdown, and then roared back to take a 21-6 halftime lead. The second half saw the Devils outscore Tech 25-24, in what had to be one of the most exciting halves of football at Duke in recent years.

The Techmen are young, but fast improving. Although such outstanding individuals as quarterback Larry Good, flanker John Sias, tight end Joel Stevenson, and safety Bill Kinard have graduated, Coach Bud Carson feels that he has an improved team over last year. The reasoning behind this is better overall team speed, more depth, and a talented group of sophomores.

Charlie Dudish (6-0, 203) appears to be the number one quarterback. Only a sophomore, Dudish is a fine runner and an adequate passer.

Tech has an abundance of fine running backs, the best of whom is probably Brent Cunningham, who is a 5-7, 168 pound sophomore. Cunningham has all the moves, and along with Gene Spiotta and Steve Harkey provides Tech with one of the South's better running games.

Tech's offensive line has improved vastly since the first game of the season. Offensive guard Joe Vitunic has been outstanding, and has the potential to be one of the best in the nation. Teaming with Vitunic (6-1 216) at the guard



Joe Vitunic

position will be senior Mike Bradley, (6-1, 230) a rugged blocker.

Two huge tackles also help the offense go for Tech. Galin Mumford (6-5, 240) and Rich Gardner (6-1 240) are the starters, and are backed by Peter Cordery (6-1, 244) and Smitty Graham (6-4, 250).

Steve Foster (6-2, 223) mans the tight end position, and is a fine blocker and receiver.

The other receivers, Larry Studdard (5-10, 168) and Percy Helmer (6-0, 168) play the flanker and split end positions interchangeably, and both possess exceptional speed.

Defensively, Tech looks a great deal stronger than it did last year. The secondary, though young and small, is exceptionally talented, and has done a fine job thus far. Mike Wysong (5-10, 156) is one of the best safeties in the country, and has experienced help in Greg Wilkes (6-0, 166) and Joe Bill Faith (5-8, 163). Talented sophs Jeff Ford (5-10, 167) and Rick Lewis (6-0, 182) have provided added help.

Bud Carson has a trio of talented linebackers, but they all have had problems with injuries. Buck Shiver (5-10, 204) and Steve Timmons (5-10, 196) saw extensive action last year, while John Riggle (6-1, 196) injured a year ago, has played well this season.

At defensive end, Sophomore Brad Bourne (602, 228) has been outstanding. George Novak (6-1, 216) and Joe Hardwick (6-1, 195), a starter last year, have both played well.

Lack of depth at defensive tackle has hurt Tech, although starters Tim Broome (6-0, 197) and Rock Perdoni (5-11, 232) are both experienced.

Tech's record is not at all indicative of the team's potential. Like Duke, the Techmen are young and inexperienced, but are improving steadily. Tech will be "up" for Duke after last year's upset, and the entire school has been given the previous day off from classes to prepare for the Blue Devil invasion.

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UCM Retreat

The Social Action task force of the UCM will hold a retreat on the weekend of November 1 and 2 at Campus New Hope. This group is vitally interested in questions of social and political significance in the Duke-Durham community—employee and labor rights, housing on and off campus, the problems of blacks, local poverty, problems of governance, etc. It is hoped that those attending can discuss their personal dilemmas faced in dealing with such issues, can find some help by being with persons who are equally involved and concerned, and can aid the entire group in reaching some conclusions about types of action which might be undertaken. The informal leader of the weekend will be Dr. Gene Tucker of the Divinity School. All members of the University community are warmly encouraged to participate.

For reservations call Mary Cash at 2921 by Thursday, Oct. 30. Cost will be \$3.50 a person (includes food, lodging, etc.). Rides will be provided, leaving the West bus stop at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The retreat will be over by noon on Sunday.

Educated Women

The Directions for Educated Women Committee will hold interviews for all those students interested in joining the Committee or in helping with the DEW Symposium scheduled for next March, tomorrow night, October 29, from 8 to 9, in the Campus Center.

Faculty Wives

Like to chat with some of the faculty wives? Come to dine with Mrs. James Price, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Tom McCulloch, Mrs. John Cell, and Mrs. E. W. Busse, tomorrow evening, October 29, 5:30 in the Faculty Dining Room, East Campus Union. Everyone welcome!

Archive

Creative writing? Try putting it in print. Submit your latest to the Archive—304 A Flowers.

YDC Meeting

The Young Democrats Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 in 101 Union. Any member of the Duke or Durham community interested in joining is urged to attend. Reports from the national convention will be heard and plans for November 15 will be discussed.

State Party Reform

The Durham County Democratic Women's Club plans a series of meetings of needed revisions in the state party organization. The program will be held in the Wedgewood Room of the Durham Hotel, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Traffic Office

Traffic and Key Office, 08 Social Science Building, new hours in effect for the issuance of keys and parking decals are as follows:
8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
This office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Security Work

Several students are needed to work a total of 120 hours in the Campus Security Department. Some light typing will be involved. If you are interested, contact Mr. Paul DeTomo at Ext. 6538 as soon as possible. This is an excellent opportunity to earn a little extra money and work with Campus security.

Horror Flicks

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor two Halloween Horror Classics, Murders in the Rue Morgue with Bela Lugosi and Phantom of the Opera with Claude Rains, this Friday night, October 31st, at 12 midnight. They will be shown in the Biological Sciences Building; admission is \$3.00. Everyone is invited.

Social Chairmen

There will be a meeting of all independent house and freshman house social chairmen Thursday, October 30 at 10:00 p.m. in 101 Union. The purpose of this meeting is to inform houses of the opportunities available for sharing of colloquium and social activities. Independent house social chairmen are reminded to bring commitments for their respective houses. Freshman house presidents are also invited to attend.

Save a life

A dog will be killed if a home is not found for it. He stays outside and only needs to be fed once a day. Thwart the efforts of the dog pound. Call Pat Grasser at 489-6730.

AISEC

There will be an organizational meeting of AISEC—Duke on Thursday, October 30, at 9:00 p.m. in 101 Union Building. All those interested in this international business program are invited to attend.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 29
9:00 a.m. Frank S. Hickman Lecture II. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Browne Barr.
10:15 a.m. James A. Gray Lecture IV. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Ian G. Barbour.
11:30 a.m. Convocation Service of Worship. Duke University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Robert Raines.
4:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Fall Elections. Room 101 Union Building.
4:15 p.m. Plant Systematics Seminar. Room 130 Biological Sciences. Speaker: Mr. Walter S. Flory, Jr.
5:30 p.m. German Table Meeting. Upstairs left balcony or ball-room, East Union Speaker: Ina Sattler.
6:30—8:00 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal. University Chapel.
7:00—9:00 p.m. Open House Badminton for all men and women: faculty and students. East Campus Gymnasium.

Special Projects

The Special Projects Committee on the University Union will meet Thursday at 10:30. More information will be

mailed to committee members.

Celestial Omnibus

There will be a Halloween spectacular in the C.O. on Friday. Two movies will be shown at 7:30 and 11:30, "The Black Cat" with Boris Karloff and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" with Bette Davis. Also other horror unmentionable. Price: \$7.75.

Women off-campus

Eight spaces are available for women to move off-campus for the spring semester. Applications may be obtained in 111 East Duke Building or from the dormitory president or house counselor. They must be returned to 118 East Duke by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, November 13, 1969. The Woman's College Off-Campus Living Committee will review the applications.

All applicants must be 21 years old by February 2, 1969 and must qualify as a senior by that time. Applications will be considered separately. The most important factor considered is the reason for the request to move off campus.

Those accepted will be notified on November 22, 1969 and must make a commitment by December 1. Students off campus already need not reapply. However, if they wish to move back on campus they must make request before November 22, 1969.

Christian Council Interviews

(1)Calendar of Religious Activities
(2)DUCC Retreat Comm.
(3)Interfaith and Fellowship Comm.
(4)Pulpit Comm.
(5)Special Observances Comm.
Call Betsy Sargent (ext. 3521) or Jackie Tucker (ext. 3121) to ask questions or make appointments for interviews; interviews are held for both committee members and committee chairmen. One may come for an interview without an appointment at the following times:

Wednesday, Oct. 29
1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Chapel Basement
7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Rel. Dept. Lounge Div. School
Thursday, Oct. 30
3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Chapel Basement
7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Rel. Dept. Lounge Div. School

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Young lady to share my Anderson Street Apt. Private bedroom and bath. Unusual situation, \$90 per month room and board. Call Lorraine Hill, 5623 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or 489-7067 after 6.

LOST: Gold ring initialled NBL. Please call Nancy Benoit, 3823. Reward offered.

Leaving in January? Want to sublet your apartment. Contact Nancy Hickenbottom, 2231.

C.W.—
Of what sort doth he be, who hath called upon thee?
To discover and to see, collect these clues continually.
THE RIOT

To the boys of DUAA:
We're behind you all the way.
East Campus

If anyone got pictures of the Hoving Dance Company on the Quad—Contact Chris Harly, 4033 D.S.

PART TIME MAN NEEDED. Work between 5 & 10 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Apply at 330 Guess Rd., suite "E."

LOST: Post slide rule/black case. Reward. Call Peggy Bolick, x-3721.

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J.P.,
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