

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 58

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, December 11, 1969

Brown in favor of move to West

By Liz Stranger

Brown House voted by secret ballot Tuesday night to move to West Campus next year. Eighty per cent of the house members voted in favor of moving, with an additional 8% not in favor of moving but "willing to with the house."

The proposal is subject to approval through the Residential Life Committee and other administrative channels.

Brown House president Toffy Cannon said the most important qualification of the move to West is that "no one should be made to go who feels she doesn't want to." No pressure will be put on anyone to leave East campus, Miss Cannon said.

Miss Cannon considers the move beneficial to all involved, although she recognizes that disadvantages do exist. "We will be able to get to know 250 people reasonably well," she said, "instead of just 100 girls, as is the case now."

She said that one of Duke's main problems is that the students on East and West "get to know each other only through dating, in a social situation." The new housing set-up, she believes, will enable Brown girls to "see the men as people," free from the pressures of a one-to-one relationship.

According to a plan to be submitted by the confederation Steering Committee, housing on West will be arranged so that Brown can move into what is now House G.

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Agnew hits education as 'alienation' cause

By James M. Naughton

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
BALTIMORE, MD.—Vice President Agnew said last night that young Americans are alienated from the society in which they live, but he cast aside the traditional reasons given by disillusioned youths and focused instead on the nation's educational system.

"Many young people have cause to complain," Agnew said. "They are alienated—not by our hypocrisy, or racism, or the war in Vietnam—but by our best intentions and inappropriate institutions."



Photo by Doug Scott

Chris Vizas

In a speech prepared for delivery to a scholarship banquet honoring his late father, Theodore Spiro Agnew, the Vice President said that the claims of hypocrisy, racism or immoral wars that are voiced by the younger generation "are not borne out by the facts."

As Agnew was dining with about 1,000 members of the American-Hellenic educational and progressive association, some 300 youths outside the Blue Crest North Restaurant in suburban Pikesville obviously disagreed with the theme of his message.

They chanted slogans, many of them uncomplimentary, in Greek, shouted "power to the people" in English and urged the Vice President to "free Kim Agnew," his teen-age daughter.

The reference to Miss Agnew recalled her desire to participate in the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium demonstration in Washington. Her father said after the demonstration two months ago that he had talked her out of taking

(Continued on Page 3)

Weather

Cloudy and mild today, high near 60. Clear and cool tonight, low near 40. 10% chance of rain through tonight.

Vizas raps drug use, vandalism

By Mitch Kanter

Chris Vizas, director of security at Duke, said at a True Lounge discussion last night that he is "violently opposed to the use of drugs."

Vizas said that he makes "no distinction between marijuana" and other more potent narcotics. If marijuana is found on campus, he explained, "I am going to refer it to the proper authorities. I am more concerned with the guy who's peddling the stuff."

James Adams, who was also at the discussion, said "legalization (of marijuana) would cut out the crime problem," referring to the high crime rates of drug users. "I, for one, would like to see marijuana legalized." But Vizas said that "we don't have the liberty to introduce our personal feelings into the matter."

Theft from cars

Talking about theft and vandalism on campus, Vizas and Adams agreed that a major contributing factor is "poor management on the part of the student." Vizas outlined precautions which students should, but do not always, take, such as locking car doors, keeping expensive objects in the trunk instead of in view, and not leaving other conspicuous items (e.g. tapes) in plain view.

"I would like a little more cooperation from the students in order to help themselves," Vizas said. He recalled crimes in which

students permitted people with "hard-luck stories" to stay in the dormitories, and later these people were found to possess stolen articles from men's rooms.

Low manpower

Vizas outlined these other reasons for lack of sufficient security on campus: (1) manpower is incredibly low, (2) the student information center is supposed to stay open until around midnight, "but it usually closes around 5:30 p.m. (calls to the information center after hours are handled by the security office, and (3) available men are tied up with house-keeping chores" such as the woman's escort system.

"I think this escort system for the ladies has gone out 20 years ago," Vizas said.

Referring to the manpower shortage, Vizas said "I don't just want to go and hire bodies. I want people who can communicate."

Rally

There will be a rally on the main quad Friday at 12:30 to focus on the ACT-Erwin Council and the Fayetteville March Saturday sponsored by G.I.'s United from Ft. Bragg and the North Carolina Mobe. Speakers from ACT and G.I.'s United will be present.

Feldman outlines structure of new search committee

By Diane Lubovsky

At an ASDU Executive Committee meeting last night Bob Feldman, president of ASDU, said that the new Chancellor and Provost Search Committee will consist of six faculty members, two graduate students, and two undergraduate students.

The function of the committee will be "to recommend names to the new University president," according to Feldman.

The Executive Committee members decided that all persons interested in interviewing for the undergraduate positions should interview at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the ASDU office.

Feldman also suggested the establishment of two new appeals courts. The first would be a University traffic appeals court. According to Feldman, a faculty or employee must now "submit to an undergraduate group." He also suggested the establishment of a court of appeals for University property, since "punitive action can be given in terms of fines and repairs with no appeal."

On the Outside

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JERUSALEM—All of East Jerusalem, the former Jordanian sector of the city that was annexed by Israel after the 1967 war with the Arabs, is being opened to settlement by Jewish families, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament. Allon was defending the government against charges that it was being slow in developing the annexed part of the city.

ST. LOUIS—In a lecture at Washington University in St. Louis, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., predicted that the gradual assumption of combat responsibilities by the South Vietnamese would mean "continuing terror and death for the indefinite future" for the Vietnamese people. "Power is a narcotic, a potent intoxicant," the Senator said, "and America has been on a 'trip.'"

WASHINGTON—It is possible that a massacre did take place in the South Vietnamese village of Songmy, the commander of the company involved in the alleged killing of civilians said. But Capt. Ernest L. Medina added that he did not see any massacre and did not order one.

Tapping

The Red Friars, Duke's semi-secret honorary fraternity, will hold a public tapping at 9:50 this morning in the Chapel. Mrs. Mary Biddle Duke Trent Semans, a Duke trustee, will be inducted into the organization.



An officer of the Durham Police Department pausing to talk with a Durham citizen.



Photo by Seith Krieger

Pleasants discusses Durham police

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the Durham Police Department.

By Barry Jacobs and Steve Kraybill

W. W. Pleasants has been chief of the Durham Police Department since 1956. He began his career as a patrolman in 1935 and has since then steadily risen through the ranks to his current position. In 1952 Pleasants attended the FBI police training school for twelve weeks.

In granting an interview Pleasants expressed his desire that

the department's operations be made open to public scrutiny. A heavy-set man with thinning white hair and ruddy cheeks, Pleasants

A News Feature

was both cordial and firm in answering questions.

When asked to describe the qualifications demanded by the police department in hiring new officers, Pleasants said, "an officer must be at least 21 to 33 years of age, must have a high school

education, or a good equivalent thereof, must meet certain physical requirements, and must possess a satisfactory moral character."

Three college graduates

"Of course," he said, "we would like to get people with more education, but our salaries are not attractive enough." Currently, the Durham Police Department has three college graduates. Pleasants added that several more officers have attended college but have not graduated.

When a policeman first comes to (Continued on Page 10)

North Vietnam's defense minister Giap says Vietnamization is 'tragedy'

By Charles Mohr

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
HONG KONG—North Vietnam's Defense Minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said in a recent interview that American attempts to "Vietnamize" the war in South Vietnam will end in tragedy for the South Vietnamese army and for withdrawing American troops.

Although Giap did not amplify his remarks, he seemed to be predicting that the South Vietnamese army would not be able to achieve combat parity with North Vietnam and the Vietcong guerrillas and would eventually collapse.

Giap made his remarks in a recent interview with Ferenc Hegedus, director general of the Hungarian army journal "Nephadsereg," the official Vietnam news agency reported yesterday.

Giap, the architect of the Communist victory against the French at Dienbienphu, called present U.S. policy in Vietnam one of "drop-by-drop troop withdrawal," which he said was a subterfuge aimed "at camouflaging its intention to continue the war of aggression."

"Puppet troops"

"Vietnamization," said Giap, "will become a tragedy not only for the puppet army (the North Vietnamese designation of the army of the Republic of Vietnam) but also for the American troops. The U.S. and puppet troops, who have both taken severe beatings, will get yet harder ones."

Giap, who is considered an expert on guerrilla warfare, also said, "the American press said that 'Vietnamization' is the dream of

the U.S. imperialists but a nightmare for the puppet army."

Giap is generally believed to be the man who planned and ordered the bloody 1968 Tet offensive in South Vietnam. Many observers of Vietnamese affairs think that one major element in the decision was a belief by the North Vietnamese

command that the South Vietnamese army would fall apart as an effective fighting force under the blows of the offensive.

Although no collapse took place, Giap's latest remarks seem to represent a conviction that the South Vietnamese cannot fight the war without heavy American

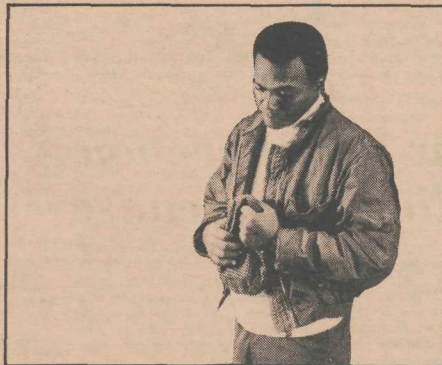
participation.

Giap also said that U.S. military activity in Laos was "threatening the security" of North Vietnam.

An American air support of the Royal Laotian army was significantly increased this year, enabling the Laotian government to take important areas once held by

the Pathet Lao Communist guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies.

"In Laos, at this moment," said Giap, "the U.S. imperialists and their henchmen are feverishly intensifying the war, pursuing their scheme to turn Laos into an American military base."



"Black men trembled when white ladies spoke."

If you think

You have inherited a world

Of war, poverty, injustice and prejudice,

Consider for a moment the world

Your fathers and theirs inherited.

Black boots goose-stepped across Europe,

Bringing the bloodiest war known to history.

Hunger and despair hung heavy in every home.

Beggars shuffled the streets.

Breadlines and soup kitchens stretched

From New York to Los Angeles.

Little children labored from dawn to dusk in sweat shops.

Miners, striking for minimum safety standards,

Were mowed down by bullets.

Black men trembled when white ladies spoke.

And lynchings were an acceptable form of mass entertainment.

One third of our nation was ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed.

This was the world that was dumped on your fathers.

Those who rolled up their sleeves in those days

Had but one thought in mind:

To make something better

For themselves, for you, for the country.

And they made it better.

Not perfect, God knows, but better.

When your sons take over, may it be said

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NSA hits 'bad law'

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, told the ASDU executive committee Monday that he believes "a lot of bad law is coming up," which will attempt to limit student rights in demonstrations.

NSA has established a "legal rights" program to assist students to understand and protect their rights, Palmer said.

This program is part of NSA's goal to "meet the needs of all student governments and students," he added.

To assist students involved in lawsuits NSA has a growing litigation pool of \$70,000-\$80,000.

NSA provides a information service for student governments and is currently publishing a bi-monthly pamphlet, "Student Drug Law Information Bulletin."

ASDU is not presently affiliated with NSA. According to the minutes from the Dec. 8 executive committee meeting Bob Feldman, president of ASDU said that ASDU plans to review its national affiliations early next semester.

Last fall Duke students voted against having ASDU join NSA.

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Counseling Center tries to meet education needs

By Nancy Stewart

East Campus Reporter

Through the newly established Center for Continuing Education for Women, the Woman's College is attempting to satisfy the educational needs of women in the Triangle area who are beyond college age.

According to Dr. Josefina Tiryakian, director of the center, "the main thrust is toward women with families whose children are going to school and who find their mornings free. They are uncertain as to what direction to follow."

The center will try to focus their interests, to define which way they're going, and to facilitate the whole process," Dr. Tiryakian said yesterday. She indicated that women who have been out of school for five or ten years "tend to lose confidence in themselves and their ability."

Dr. Tiryakian explained that the center intends to assist women in finding educational programs at Duke or at other nearby institutions "which best fit their interests, abilities, and family schedule." It will serve women who

want to develop new interests as well as those who want to continue interrupted undergraduate or graduate education.

Although the center, established last September with funds from Duke alumni, is an independent counseling service, it does work in cooperation with the counseling center, the appointments office, Directions for Educated Women, and the Internship Program.

Plans for the Center for Continuing Education were first

initiated by Margaret M. Ball, then dean of the Woman's College, in the fall of 1968, but at that time funds were not available for its establishment. According to Dr. Tiryakian, the East campus deans and the alumni association official subsequently "did a tremendous job getting the association to back it."

The services of the center are furnished at no charge to those of the "general community" interested in its counseling, she added.

Outside publications banned at hospital

Authorities in Duke Hospital yesterday told Mark Pinsky, a student who had been distributing copies of the *Radish* in the hospital, that only publications from a university source approved by their office could be passed out in the hospital.

Clarence McCauley, assistant director of general hospital

administration, said yesterday that "all activities and publications outside of the 'Duke family' are prohibited in the hospital." Further "even literature from a sanctioned university source has to be approved by this office," he said.

Pinsky is a member of the *Radish* staff and an associate editor of the Chronicle.

He asked McCauley if the policy meant that employees could not distribute leaflets to other employees. McCauley replied that they, too, "would have to have approval prior to distributing the material." He added that the hospital has a bulletin board for notices related to the employees council.

The "main purpose of the hospital is to provide patient care," McCauley explained. The patients should "be protected from any material which might cause emotional reaction," he added.

Prior to leaving the hospital Pinsky said "if the *Radish* staff decided to continue to distribute the newspaper in the hospital," he might return.

The *Radish* issue which Pinsky was giving out included an article entitled "Racist Intimidation at Duke Hospital." The *Radish* calls itself an "independent radical weekly."

-Agnew-

(Continued from Page 1)

part.

The frustration of youth is caused, said Agnew, by a system that holds them apart from responsibility. By emphasizing higher education as a prerequisite to participation in American society, "we have stretched post-adolescent dependency a full ten years," he said.

"If we are not going to have revolution within our educational community, we will be wise to take a revolutionary look at our institutions of education," he said.

America, he explained, "like ancient Athens, can become foolish and corrupt."

Union

TONIGHT-8 p.m.-208 FLOWERS: A meeting to consider the future of the University Union (Student Union). Open to all students and other members of the University community, the choice will be between the "community option" of the proposed New Union, and the choice represented by the old Union structure. If a case is to be made for the practicality of expanding programming and greater student involvement in the Union's decisions, it is imperative that YOU come to the meeting. See column on editorial pages.

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On The Move.

DeVenzio and Denton star in victory over Michigan

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Led by center Randy Denton's 27 points and guard Dick DeVenzio's clutch free-throw shooting, the Duke Blue Devils downed a strong Michigan team, 73-68, in an intersectional basketball game played last night at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

It was a game of spurts—for both teams. The Devils were fast out of the gate, dominating a good portion of the first half. Had it not been for numerous Duke turnovers—many coming on questionable traveling calls by the pair of Big Ten officials—the visiting Devils would have built up a commanding lead in the opening minutes of the

if responding to the call, the 6-10, 240 pound giant scored Duke's next seven points, bringing the Devils to within six.

The pendulum had now begun to swing in the other direction, and Duke proceeded to outscore their Big Ten foes, 25-8, in a thirteen minute stretch. The climax was reached when Denton broke loose for three straight lay-ups, giving the Devils the lead for good, at 58-57, with 6:10 remaining in the contest.

Two Larry Saunders free-throws apparently iced the game with two minutes left, but behind center Rudy Tomjanovich, the Wolverines rallied to within a single point on three different occasions in the waning minutes of play.

With just eleven seconds left, a cool Dick DeVenzio stepped to the foul line and made good on both ends of a bonus shot, giving the Devils a 69-66 advantage. Michigan's Carter answered with a lay-up, but Denton, with two charity tosses, and DeVenzio, with a long jumper at the gun, terminated the evening's scoring.

In the scoring department, Rick Katherman contributed 16 and DeVenzio, 15, to supplement Denton's total. Saunders, who finished with nine points and eleven rebounds in his reserve role again received praise from Coach Waters for his performance.

(Continued on Page 10)



Center Randy Denton in action against Virginia. Denton scored 27 points leading Duke to a 73-68 triumph over Michigan. Photo by Great Scott

—Scores—

Duke 73, Michigan 68
So. Carolina 69, E. Carolina 49
Virginia 64, V.M.I. 44
Wake 72, Appalachian State 49
Princeton 75, Maryland 67
Villanova 107, N. Dakota 57
SMU 77, Georgia Tech 66
Notre Dame 111, No. Ill 92
LaSalle 84, Eastern Ky. 82
Syracuse 89, Cornell 80
Tulsa 74, Arkansas 66

contest.

As it happened, though, Duke had to settle for very modest leads in the first half and a 32-32 score at the intermission. Michigan's only lead was a very brief one point advantage late in the period. Denton and the Wolverines' Rich Carter shared the scoring honors with ten points apiece.

The second half started out like a nightmare for Coach Bucky Waters' squad, as Michigan notched 14 of the first 18 points, building a ten point lead and momentum in the process. The chief villain was a reserve, guard Rick Bloodworth, who scored eight of his twelve points in that stretch.

After the hosts had built up a 49-38 lead with 13:45 remaining in the game, the turning point of the contest occurred. Denton, who had played sporadically in the first half, was charged with his seventh traveling violation of the game. As

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Game in Chapel Hill

Undefeated frosh face Carolina tonight

By Charlie Hoffman

Tunalet Scribe

The undefeated Duke freshman basketball squad will get its first real test of the season tonight when it meets the Carolina freshmen at 8 p.m. at Chapel Hill's Carmichael Auditorium. This will be the first of three contests between the two teams and hopefully will ready the Blue Devils for their home game this Saturday with N.C. State.

Carolina has two top players that will pose problems for our frosh. Coach Jack Schalow voiced his opinions concerning the Tar Heel's talent. "They have Don Johnston, a 6-7 boy who is a fine player, and their guard George Karl, has to be rated as one of the finest freshman players in the nation." When quizzed on how his team would contain UNC, Schalow replied, "I think we have the boys

who can do the job. We will press them and force them into our type of game."

Ritchie O'Connor has recovered from his knee injury and will start in tonight's game. Accounting for 26 points in the game against Virginia Tech, O'Connor should be a big factor in his return for tonight's match. Alan Shaw leads freshman scores with 45 points and has grabbed 28 rebounds in the first two Duke games this year. Jeff Dawson (otherwise known as Bonnell) has netted 36 points so far, Gary Melchionni has 36, and Jim Fitzsimmons follows with 23.

The Blue Devils have shown great supremacy in rebounding, snaring 129 rebounds to their opponents 91. Carolina's biggest

man is 6-7, so 6-11 Shaw should be able to give the freshmen domination of the boards. Another bright note is the fact that the Blue Devils reduced their personal fouls from 32 in the Virginia Tech game to only 18 in the Lees-McRae mismatch.



Coach Jack Schalow

Grapplers blast Elon, meet Pirates tonight

By Haystacks Calhoun

Grapples reporter

The freshman-dominated Duke wrestling squad completely destroyed Elon in the grapplers' first dual meet of the season

Tuesday night, 41-6. Four pins and three forfeits helped account for the high point total.

Those scoring pins were Dale Williams (126 pounds), Pete Shiladeh (158), Mark Reinhardt (167) and Steve Willis, at heavyweight. The only loss absorbed by Coach Bill Harvey's visitors was in the 190 pound class.

The wrestlers open their home season tonight at 8 p.m. in Card Gym against East Carolina. The Pirates boast Tom Ellenberger, Murnick trophy winner at 118 pounds, and three other winners in the North Carolina tournament last weekend: Tim Ellenberger, Tom's brother, at 126; Stan Basian at 142 and Mike Spahn at 150 pounds.

Individual highlights will see Duke's 142 pound Dan Marano against Basian and 150 pound soccer star Mark Furniss against Spahn. Duke will be strengthened by the 167 and 177 pound Reinhardt brothers, Mark and Walt. Seven of the school of ten "flopping Tunas" are only freshmen.

Davis leads ACC scoring

Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, the No. 4 scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season, is leading the pack after the games of Monday night with a 31.5 average.

The 6-1 junior from New York City has bucketed 63 points in the Deacs two games. He had 27 in an opening-game loss to Ohio State and added 36 in the 95-81 triumph over Auburn. Davis had a 22.8 average for the 1968-69 campaign.

Another junior, Tom Owens of South Carolina, is riding in second place with a 26.3 average after three games. In addition, the 6-10 Owens, also a New York City native, is the top rebounder with a 22.3 figure. Owens was the leading rebounder last year with an average of 13 recoveries per game. He was the No. 9 scorer with a 16.4 average.

Owens had the biggest night of his collegiate career Monday against Erskine when he scored 36 points and pulled down 28 rebounds. His best individual performances as a sophomore was 31 points on two different occasions and 26 rebounds.

Ed Leftwich, 6-5 sophomore guard at N.C. State, is the only first-year varsity performer among the ACC's top seven scorers. Leftwich canned 43 points in the Wolfpack's record 139-79 victory over Atlantic Christian Monday night, to give him a three-game average of 24.3.

N.C. State shattered two ACC records in its victory over Atlantic Christian. The 139 points broke the previous best of 136 by Duke against Virginia in 1965, and the 56 field goals bettered the old record of 55 set by Duke against Virginia in 1965 and equaled by State against Furman in 1966.

Pizza Palace

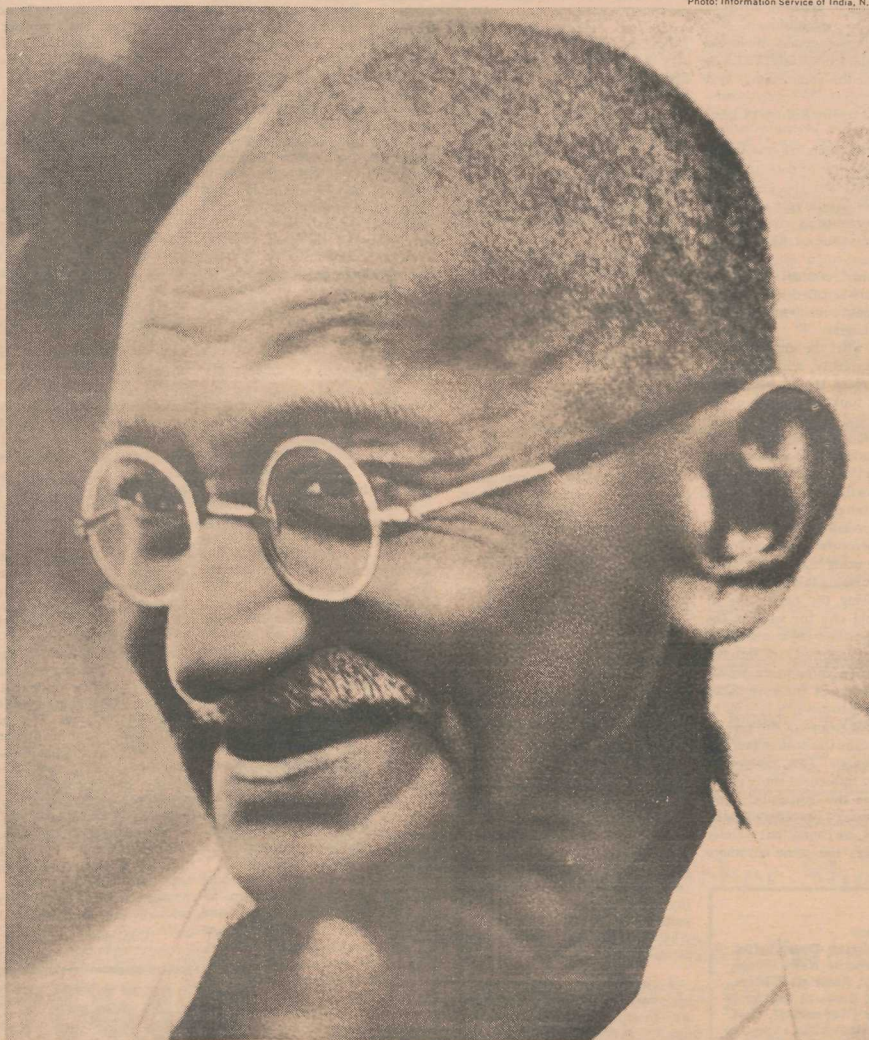
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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Today is Thursday, December 11, 1969.

One year ago today Richard Nixon announced the appointment of John Mitchell, an old partner in Nixon's law firm, to the post of attorney general. As the past year unfolded, Mitchell has become one of the most influential members of Nixon's cabinet. Recently, Mitchell's wife said he thought the participants in the November peace march were "liberal communists" who should be shipped back to Russia.

Wondering if the Nixon-Mitchell infatuation is a case of "birds of a feather" or opposites attracting, this is the always-ready-to-travel Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 58, published in Durham, North Carolina. Announcements of Russian language groups: Ext. 2663. Currency exchanged: Ext. 6588.

Labor loses again

The governance commission, at the prompting of representatives of Duke's non-academic employees, has requested the establishment of a special community-wide review commission on non-academic employees relations. But Chancellor Woodhall, claiming that such a study would be ill-advised and premature, has carelessly rebuffed the commission's first important recommendation.

And so we have but another episode in the shameful history of labor relations at Duke.

Woodhall says that an employees relations review commission would be inopportune "before we have all had a fair opportunity to determine the effectiveness of the new arrangements (DUEAC and the Employees Council) which were put into effect scarcely more than a year ago." The employees' representatives to the governance commission say there are "problems of considerable magnitude" which warrant the establishment of a special commission.

Interpreted in light of the employees' sentiment, Woodhall's statement means that the administration and the trustees are satisfied with the job the arbitration councils have been doing, and it doesn't really matter if the employees and even the governance commission disagree.

This attitudes of "giving" the employees only what the administration thinks they need is nothing new around this University, and unless our administrators have short memories, they must recall that it has gotten them into serious trouble at least once before. It took the pressure of the Vigil to raise significantly the minimum wage and set up the present grievance procedures. And unless the administration changes its approach to dealing with employee's problems, it will probably take a union, a strike, and more student pressure to push through the further changes that are needed.

But it is only wishful thinking to hope that the people who rule this University will suddenly "see the light," especially since they are convinced that they can best safeguard everyone's interests (most importantly their own, of course) by merely being more generously paternalistic than they were two years ago. By pursuing this policy, those who hold the power hope they can avoid facing the basic issue of collective bargaining—the only system that would give the workers the power to control their own lives. So we can understand the Chancellor's reluctance to establish a broadly-based review commission to look into the status of non-academic employees, because such a commission would probably recognize that, in the words of a member of the governance commission, Duke as a corporate employer is going to have to face up to the need to have collective bargaining with organized groups of workers.

There is one other thing that disturbs us about the Chancellor's refusal to accept the governance commission's request. The governance commission was constituted as a high-level, highly influential study group to recommend changes in governing structures to the University. Their first recommendation, which dealt with a basic issue of University power, has been unilaterally rejected. Given this precedent, we cannot but wonder how their future proposals will be received if they too come anywhere close to dealing with fundamental questions.

Editor, Tom Campbell

Business Manager, Bruce Vance

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A Union 'Community'

By Jeff Van Pelt

The University Union affects each one of us regularly. Its programs, speakers, and exhibits help to enliven the entire Duke-Durham community.

The meeting tonight at 7:30 in 208 Flowers open to all students, may determine the kind and quality of Union Duke will have during the coming decade. Students will be asked to express their support for one of two kinds of Union. Those who feel that the "Community option" is the better course feel that a truly new Union could vastly expand the programs offered to the campus.

The following article seeks to outline this "community option." It is our hope that those who read it will attend the hearing and attempt to help make a new Union and a vital campus—more than just words on paper.

The Union Retreat at the beginning of the year was a very surprising experience for most of us, not only because of its intensity and constructive outcome, but also because many of us were quite cynical (or at least dubious) about the real possibility of making the Union a community experience even for ourselves, the Board and Chairmen, much less for the rest of the student body, and much, much less for all the segments of the University. Yet somehow a community experience was born, and we left with the good feeling that the "New Union" really could be new, and that the community experience we felt could be shared through the programming experience of the committees. Unfortunately we spent little or no time examining what "community" might mean to us, or what changes in our attitudes and structures we might have to risk in order to make it possible for a community to "grow." In a number of relatively important decisions since then, we have consistently chosen the paths that lead away from community, in my own opinion, and have not made time to stop and examine what "community" means in each situation.

I see two very divergent paths open to us at this point; though we are already well on our way along one, the other still may be glimpsed through the brambles which separate the two. The first I shall call the "community option" and the second I shall call the "machine option."

The first principle of the community option is that our purpose for existing is to help create the conditions in which meaningful and constructive community can grow at Duke. The second is that each segment of the University should have a part in determining the nature of that

community proportional to their willingness to support the efforts to create it. Certain policies derive from these principles. One concerns the concept of "community." What is a community?

One sense of the term is "the people living in the same vicinity under the same laws." A very broad interpretation of this concept is what we mean usually when we refer to the "Duke University Community." If this is the sense in which we mean the term, we need worry about it no more, except to insure that our actions do not drive people out of the area. Another sense of "community" is "a group of people living together and having interests, work, etc., in common." Here too we may rest easy, since each committee and Board and Council has worked together and all of them share a general interest in creating programs for other people to attend. A third sense of the term is "ownership and participation in common, with all members of the community sharing in the control, the work, and the products of the community." It is this sense I shall mean in using the term.

Let me outline what I consider the essentials of such a community, not ingredients in a recipe (for no one can make community) but necessary conditions for its growth, like water, soil and air in the growth of a plant.

1) It must be desirable, even necessary. If you do not need it, you will not take the time to search and work for it.

2) It must be the result of voluntary choices made by its potential members, and the condition of these choices become the conditions of the community. For example, there is no community in a prison or a freshman dorm just because everyone is put together and is doing about the same thing; but community may develop if a number of "inmates" opt for it.

3) It must be built on the equal sharing of powers between all members of the community. If one member must be recognized as superior to the other members, then he will find himself excluded from their community; similarly if he finds himself inferior to the others. Of course, inferiors may band together, and superiors may band together, but a primary focus of their separate communities will be the exclusion of the other group.

4) For us, that means that every member of the community must have an equal chance at sharing in what the community offers; if he excludes himself by his non-participation, this must be a voluntary decision of his own. If membership in various facets of the community must be limited, he enjoys an equal part with everyone else interested in determining whether and how the limiting will

be done.

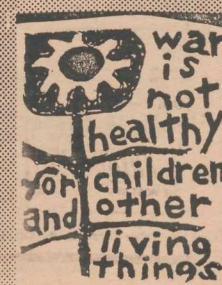
5) For us, that means that our authority comes primarily not from the Trustees, but from our fellow community members. The Trustees can give us power or hinder us in exercising power; but we remain responsive not to them but to our members, in the same way the University remains responsive to its Trustees even when they receive a grant from the Ford Foundation which gives them a certain type of power. Thus, we are the custodians and administrators of authority granted by our members, the students (only that at this time, more later hopefully), and we can act only insofar as they authorize us to act. In important matters where no clear direction exists, we must turn to them for further direction.

6) Finally it means that we respond primarily to the needs of our members. We choose the interests of the community over any other interests, INCLUDING OUR OWN, in any conflict of interests. One concrete result of this would be the subsuming of programming priorities to the priorities of creating and maintaining the community.

We can now talk quite specifically about particular problems, for all that we must do is to discern the actions which are consistent with these principles and policies. I shall be happy to give examples of the application of this "Community Option" to particular issues upon your request, but such a detailed explication herein would explain this paper far beyond reasonable bounds. The point is that, once your principles are clear and the policies which interpret them are made, most issues are readily resolved as questions of whether or not to follow those policies and principles.

The other possibility I see is the "machine option." In this view, the Union is a part of a huge machine we call the University. It is programmed and energized primarily by the Trustees. We are

(Continued on Page 7)



—'Community vs. Machine'—

(Continued from Page 6)

components to effect the programmed goals of the machine, and as such we too are a machine. Our committee chairmen are chosen to create smaller machines, and they recruit members to form the machine they want in order to do what they think their machine's purpose is. The only principles here are that we be efficient machines: follow the programmed instructions as well and creatively as we can. When your only principle is efficiency, most questions become rather easily resolved. If our purpose is to create various kinds of programs, then we play with "community" only if it boosts morale and oils the machine to make better products. The Chairmen, once they are appointed, should be left alone as long as they follow the program; we too expect

to be left alone by the Trustees and the administration as long as we are rendering sufficient assistance to the Chairmen (as they request it) and not violating the instructions of the Trustees. Our funds come directly from the administration, not as a subsidy but as fuel, a programming budget. Vacancies in the structure are to be filled by a process of selecting the most "fit" candidates to effect the goals of efficiently programming. We are a success or failure according to the tangible indices of the outcome of our programs. We could continue this explication at some length, but I would do so only if my precise function instructed me to; for in the "machine option" I exist and am a worthwhile person only insofar as I discharge my function:

AM my function.

If some of this sounds familiar, it should come as no surprise: for the "machine option" is the only Union we have ever known. If we consciously attempted to choose the "community option" we would be (to my knowledge) the first major student organization to do so. It would be a hard and difficult choice, stretching into an uncertain future of years of struggle and education—of ourselves and of our fellow students. It will have very serious repercussions in our relationship to the Trustees and administration. But it is the only road leading to real community. Let us choose one road or the other, carefully but with determined speed, and get on with our business, whatever that may turn out to be.

Letters to the editor

Lottery

Editor, The Chronicle:

So they pulled some numbers from a bowl, and all of us sat around and excitedly awaited our turn. Then the list was complete and some of us had found our freedom in the outer fringes of the sacred 300's and 200's, while others of us had had our lives defined for us by the lower digits. So there was

loud chattering here, a guy getting bombed there, jokes all around (some of them bitter), and a lot of speculating about "probabilities and possibilities" and all that. Barnum and Bailey may be fading, but the circus is still alive and strong. Next year it will just be 19-year old tigers and elephants that have to move to the center ring, the idea being that if you aren't a 19-year old tiger or elephant you are out of the circus. But they have sideshows at a circus,

too. These are reserved for all the bizarre and exotic acts and actors. In this particular circus the sideshows will contain unhappily dehumanized characters who whisper "whew" and "I've escaped," while sighing "I'll ask questions later."

Maybe we need to wonder aloud whether or not it is possible to have a circus and free human life at the same time. If there is a choice to be made, how about choosing life, all you tigers and elephants out there. Spencer Turnipseed—No. 192

'Moral' left

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a member of "the left" I would like to respond to Jim McCullough's column entitled "Life

worth living." What right has he to say that our moral positions are "casually arrived at?" He was not around during the many hours I have spent listening and responding to parents and friends, and then trying to organize the flood of data into a sensible opinion of my own. Now I have an opinion, and this opinion forms my principles. If I were to obey a government order which violated these principles, then they would truly be "principles cast to the winds."

Because I am a female, the fear of death does not enter into my opinions. But certainly if my life were involved, I would be doubly unwilling to obey an order against my moral position.

Just because my principles are different from yours, Mr. McCullough, does not mean that I lack integrity.

Marie Katz '72

Parking

Editor, The Chronicle:

Returning to campus after a late lunch on Homecoming, and in a hurry to get to the football game, my date and I were unable to find a parking space in front of the new dorms. Thinking of the times I had received tickets for parking without an appropriate decal affixed to my car's bumper, and thinking of the \$30.00 I shelled out so I would not receive more tickets, and seeing scores of cars which lacked the necessary "R-permit," anger told hold of me. I drove by a Campus Cop, stopped, and asked him if the lot he was standing in front of was filled. "Yep," came the reply. I then asked him why the hell so many cars that didn't belong in the parking lot were there. "Beats me," was the answer.

I am now convinced that the University levies a \$30.00 parking fee for the sole purpose of discouraging students from bringing cars to school. The Campus Security Force, an absurdly functionless organization, should be eliminated and replaced by three meter maids—one for East campus and two for West—who could dispense parking tickets as unconscientiously and as unfairly as the present force does for one-tenth the cost. Perhaps then our ridiculously exorbitant parking fee could be reduced.

Robert Morris, '71

Draft Counseling

The Draft Informational and Counseling Service in 101 Flowers (the YMCA Executive Office) this week begins to offer assistance to all concerning last week's lottery, the draft in general, and alternatives to military service. Trained draft counselors will be present at the Center from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week and 2-5 p.m. on Fridays. All alternatives to the draft—educational deferment, conscientious objector status, occupation and physical deferments, resistance—as well as all military branches, should be investigated by any individuals confronted with the draft. Literature and other information on all these topics can be found in the draft center.

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HELP

The West Campus Dining Halls, in order to improve our service to you, has joined with the Chronicle to find out your opinions of our operation and your suggestions for improvements. Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to any dining halls' cashier, the dining halls' office or the Chronicle office.

Your comments will help point out areas that we must keep in mind in our efforts to continually improve our service, within the limits of our budget and the space available.

Thank you

THE BLUE & WHITE ROOM

We realize that at peak times the service in this room is congested and confusing. In view of this, what do you think we should do to improve? Have you suggestions about these specific areas?

SERVICE (consider speed, employee attitudes, equipment, atmosphere, etc.) _____

MENUS: (consider variety, quality, portion size, etc.) _____

PARTICULAR LIKES: _____

PARTICULAR DISLIKES: _____

Would you want the Gothic & Great Hall air conditioned? yes _____ doesn't matter _____

UNIVERSITY ROOM

Is the service in the University Room satisfactory? yes _____ no _____ If NOT, WHY? _____

Do you want the University Room reopened at dinner? yes _____ no _____

What hours do you think the University Room should be opened? _____

Do you want the same type menus continued? yes _____ no _____ If not what would you like? _____

Would you most like the University Room to:

Remain as it is at lunch _____ at dinner _____

Be served buffet style with the same menu & prices? at lunch _____ at dinner _____

Offer a broader menu, including more unique items and steaks cooked to order? at lunch _____ at dinner _____

Would you be willing to pay higher prices for more individualized service? yes _____ no _____

GENERAL COMMENTS: _____

CAMBRIDGE INN

Are there any changes you feel necessary in the following areas:

SPEED OF SERVICE? _____

MENU? variety _____

quality _____

portions _____

HOURS? _____

OTHERS? _____

OAK ROOM

Are you satisfied with the menu served in the Oak Room? yes _____ no _____ If not, what would you like to see changed? _____

Is the quality satisfactory? _____

Are the portions adequate? _____

What items do you want discontinued? _____

What items do you want continued? _____

What new items do you want? _____

Is the atmosphere suitable? _____

Is the service satisfactory? _____

If the changes in menu and service would necessitate higher prices, would you pay them? yes _____

no _____

GENERAL COMMENTS

Would you patronize a new dining area in the West Campus Union if we offered an international cuisine at higher prices—say between \$3.00 and \$5.00 per person? If it were opened one or more nights a week?

never _____ once a week _____ Once a month _____ occasionally _____

We welcome and encourage your suggestions and criticisms. Don't hesitate to give us a call (ext. 3621) or to mention them to any of our supervisors and managers.

-Pleasants discusses police-

(Continued from Page 1)

work for the department, he attends recruit school for eight weeks. As an officer, each year he must go through 60 hours of in-service training in traffic accident investigation, criminal investigation, patrol techniques, laws of arrest, search and seizure, laws of evidence, human and community relations, narcotics and dangerous drugs and personnel supervision and first aid.

Pleasants said additional seminars were conducted during 1968-69 in crowd behavior and crowd control, narcotics and dangerous drugs, and human and community relations.

In addition to these seminars, an officer in the Durham Police Department has the opportunity to earn an associate degree in police science by attending Durham Technical Institute. Ten officers are currently enrolled in this program.

According to Pleasants, if a recruit remains with the force for three or four years, he will make it a career. He explained that a policeman, after being promoted once, rarely moves into a job outside police work.

However, one officer said that the 127 patrolmen and detectives have a rather limited chance of promotion to the 28 positions of sergeant, desk officer, lieutenant, captain, assistant chief and chief.

Platoon system

Pleasants explained that the Durham Police Department operates on a four platoon system. Each platoon works seven days and then has two days off with an extra day off every third week. Based on a 42 hour work week, shifts run from 7 a.m., to 3 p.m., from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., and from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. There is a captain in charge of each platoon, as well as a lieutenant assigned as a "field supervisor."

While the younger policemen walk the five downtown beats, most of the officers operate in mobile units. Pleasants said Durham is divided into patrol areas with the size of an area dependent upon the number of disturbances it registers.

A great number of calls can cause a patrol area to be reduced in size, Pleasants said. He added that the Haiti and Edgemont sections of Durham are the most "troublesome."

Black officers

According to Pleasants, the department has a policy of sending black officers to black sections and white officers to white sections if it is at all possible. He said you've got the racial group that gets up on its hind legs about some things" demanding cross-color neighborhood patrols.

"Ben Ruffin and some of his gang" have raised a "hoot and holler" about the issue, he said, but he added that blacks working with blacks "can communicate with their people better."

When asked to describe the racial make up of the police force, Pleasants said, "There are 155 officers on the force. Twenty-seven are colored.. The department hired the first "colored" officer in 1944." He explained that the department has a policy of hiring black officers if they are qualified. One officer said "if we were in a jam, we know we could trust our colored men." However, according to Pleasants "nine out of 10 can't do the job. They don't have the education." Pleasants added that there are no women employed in a police capacity.

Police union

Since the Durham Police Department is independent of state

control, observers have commented that much of its decision-making power lies with the chief. Some of the officers expressed dissatisfaction with the chief having so much power, but at the current time there is no police union.

"I had my fear of a union some 15 years ago," Pleasants said. "We had a man try to organize a union here, and it caused a lot of problems."

Until last year it was against state law for firemen or policemen to have a union. Pleasants said, "they (the policemen) have what they call a brotherhood organization. It's more or less for social events." If his men were to actually unionize, Pleasants said that he "can't force anything but trouble." Several other officers have described the chances of a union being formed in the next three years as "slim."

Prostitution

When asked why there were no arrests for prostitution in Durham last year, Pleasants said, "we haven't had any complaints." "I'm not trying to whitewash it, but we just don't have that much of a problem," he added. However, he did concede that there are prostitutes in Durham.

Narcotics

The department, according to Pleasants, has been getting more complaints each year about narcotics. The chief said the number of complaints about drug use at Duke were not greater than those regarding other areas of town. Concerning Duke he said, the police will continue to maintain "a hands-off policy unless called by the university administration."

Discussing the department's role in the "disturbance" at Duke last Feb. 13, Pleasants said the administration "held the police up"

-Devils win-

(Continued from Page 4)

Duke's tenacious 2-3 zone was mainly responsible for Michigan's low point total. Tomjanovich and Carter led the Wolverines, each man notching 20 points.

The loss was Michigan's third, against two wins. Duke is now undefeated in three outings, and in its next game will face William and Mary in the Indoor Stadium this Saturday night.

for four or five hours after they were first called. "That caused all the pandemonium," he explained.

"It gave the students time to get all hot-headed and fussing. We couldn't understand why they were holding the thing up. Either they wanted them (the black students in Allen building) to get out or they were going to leave them in. They should have spent less time negotiating," he said.

Badge removal

In a reply to the charge that the police removed their badges, Pleasants said, "if they did that, they did it only to protect personal property. It would be the first thing ripped off. They wouldn't do it to hide who they are."

He stressed there is no ordinance requiring the police to wear their badge. However, if a situation similar to that of last year's crisis would again arise, he said he would act similarly. "We'd cover our own men more. They were unprotected for a little. Nothing else different," he added.

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Spectrum

Christmas Sale

On Friday, Dec. 12 from 2-5 and on Saturday from 10-5, Southgate dormitory will sponsor a Christmas sale to benefit the dorm's International Scholarship Fund. Among the items sold will be Christmas decoration, crepe paper flowers, desk sets, and children's stuffed animals.

End terminal boredom

Want to help stamp out dullness? Meet out on the main quad Friday at 12:30 to do the "Hokey-pokey." Everyone invited.

AIH Open Houses

Informal open houses will again be held in the commons room of each independent house on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2-5 p.m. Copies of this year's selections procedures will be distributed, and freshmen are encouraged and expected to take advantage of this opportunity to familiarize themselves with the independent system.

History majors

There will be a gathering for all history majors and professors on Friday, Dec. 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Canterbury lounge (House FF, across from Allen Building). Refreshments will be served.

College life

There will be a special College Life meeting this Friday at 7:30 in the Green Room of East Duke. The speaker will be "Swede" Anderson, National Campus Coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ. After the meeting, Bob and Jane Prill will have an open house at their apartment, 104 F, Colonial Apts. Everyone is invited to attend both.

IVCF Christmas Carolina

The Duke Inter-Varsity Christian invites everyone to go Christmas carolling Friday night, Dec. 12 at 6:30. Meet us either in 208 Flowers or in front of the Chapel. Refreshments will be provided afterwards.

Draft alternative

The Marine Reserves of Raleigh, an alternative to military, has five openings to be filled immediately. This requires an extensive and rigorous training program at Parris Island starting this month and an extra commitment of one weekend each month for the next five and a half years. Anyone interested should call the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Raleigh and speak with the First Sergeant.

American Field Service

"Walk Together, Talk Together," Eat Together with the AFS returns today in the Faculty Dining Room, East Union, 5-6:30 p.m. Joyfully welcomed are any and all who share an interest in international understanding. Fascinating, scintillating conversation guaranteed.

Political science talk

William Bacchus of the department of political science at Yale University will deliver a public lecture today at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers. The subject of the talk will be "The Role of State Department Country Directors in Foreign Policy Decision-Making."

Celestial Omnibus

The Celestial Omnibus presents HUGH GEOGHEGAN, a classical guitarist, this Friday night, Dec. 12 at 8:30. Admission is \$.75.

Duke/Durham Moratorium

Our struggle for peace in Vietnam and for basic changes in society cannot end with Washington. On November 15 we made it clear to Nixon that our struggle would continue. Now it's time to go to the people. This Sunday there will be a door to door canvass throughout Durham. All those interested in "being a part of the solution" please meet at the Methodist Center on Oregon Street at 2:00 p.m. Canvassing should end by 5 or 6 p.m.

Chanticleer

Will all those persons who have been asked to write copy for the Chanticleer please submit same to A. McTighe, Copy Editor, 307 Union, immediately. This includes first person copy with a two page minimum.

Tickets for "Brecht on Brecht"

Tickets for the next Duke Players production, "Brecht on Brecht," a dramatic revue consisting of enactments, music, and criticism selected from Brecht's works, are now on sale in the Page Box Office and on the Main quad. Performance dates are today and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Branson Auditorium on East Campus.

For further information and reservations call 684-4059.

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any sound source for up to two hours of listening enjoyment. A Tape Sentinel lamp indicates when the end of the cassette has been reached. Beautifully styled, the entire system is mounted in handsome, rich walnut wood cabinetry. SPECIFICATIONS: Frequency response 50-10,000 Hz @ 1% ips. Wow/flutter 0.2% @ 1% ips. Signal-to-noise ratio 45 db. Size and weight, 13 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 9 1/4"; 9 lbs., 5 oz. SONY MODEL 130. Complete with F-99 one-point stereo microphone, one 60-

minute cassette, and a stereo connecting patch cord — only \$169.50.

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