

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 69

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, January 30, 1970

SAT's low for frosh athletes

By Diane Lubovsky
Academics editor

Duke freshman football players "lag behind their Trinity College classmates by 150 to 200 points" on combined SAT scores, according to information presented by Hugh Hall, Dean of Trinity College and recorded in the minutes of the last Academic Council meeting.

The meeting on Jan. 22 went into closed executive sessions to continue their discussion on the DUAA committee report. The press and students were asked to leave the meeting.

Donald Fluke, chairman of the council, said in an interview Tuesday that the meeting was closed in order to allow Hall and Eddie Cameron, director of Phys. Ed.-men and athletics, to discuss the report "more helpfully."

SAT averages compared. Hall presented figures on the SAT averages of entering football players and men students in general. According to the minutes of the meeting, "for the class entering this fall, 29 DUAA football players had math averages of 572, and verbal scores of 505 as compared with 666 math and 624 verbal for the class as a whole."

Data on graduation rates was also presented. Of those football players who entered in 1965, 51.5% had graduated by June, 1969, compared with 63.89% of that total freshman class. 12.1% of the football players of that class are presently enrolled, compared with 6.59% of the entire class, according to the council's minutes.

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Meetings

On Sunday, there will be a meeting of the Chronicle Editorial Council at 9 p.m. All AME's and News Editors will meet at 7 p.m., and the Chronicle Editorial Board at 8 p.m.

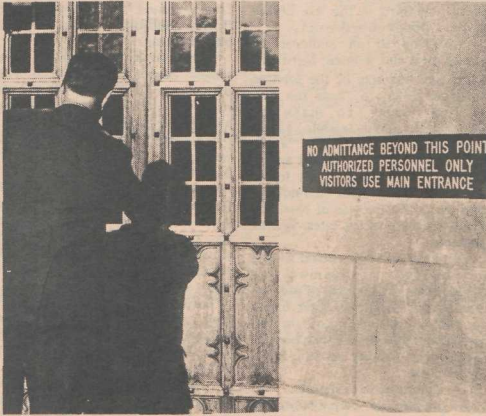


Photo by Terry Wolff

"Authorized personnel" entering newly restricted entrance to Davison.

Hospital sit-in trial grants continuance

By Jerome Katz
Assistant Managing Editor

The trial of 18 persons charged with disorderly conduct in connection with last week's five-hour occupation of Duke Hospital's nursing service office has been continued to Feb. 12. The continuance was granted by Judge Lawson Moore last Friday in Durham District Court.

The five-hour sit-in, which ended early Wednesday morning, Jan. 21, was initiated by an incident involving a dietetics worker and a doctor.

Carolyn Ruffin, the 18-year-old dietetics worker, claims that the doctor struck her from behind with his clipboard after she had asked one of his patients for the patient's meal preference. When contacted last week, the doctor denied any physical contact.

According to the doctor, Miss Ruffin interrupted a consultation between him and the patient who was not identified. While Miss Ruffin says she was "only doing her job," the doctor said she made a "deliberate violation of a conversation between a doctor and his patient."

Miss Ruffin says that after reprimanding her, the doctor struck her from behind with his clipboard. Miss Ruffin also claims that another hospital worker witnessed the assault. But this witness has not been reached for comment.

The sit-in

The sit-in began around 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night, after over 15 workers had gone to see Benjamin F. Crenshaw, an administrative assistant in nursing services, about Miss Ruffin's complaint.

When Crenshaw arrived on the scene, he refused to comment directly on the charge. He told the workers to lodge their complaint through normal channels. When the workers said this had already been done with no satisfaction, Crenshaw declined to comment further, other than to ask the workers to leave.

At that point, Sidney von Luther, organizer for 1199, the National Hospital and Drug Workers Union, spoke for the workers. He pledged to remain in Crenshaw's office until "the workers are satisfied that the issue is resolved."

(Continued on Page 5)

Commission reports

Diversity wanted in new trustees

By David Pace
Managing Editor

The Commission on University Governance, in a report released Jan. 16, has called for the development of more diversity among the members of the Board of Trustees through the reconstitution of the nominating committee for new trustees.

Under the Commission's proposal, the new nominating committee would be composed of four trustees, two faculty members and two students, with authority to propose nominations for Board approval and election.

The Executive Committee of the Board presently serves as its

nominating committee.

Restructuring recommended

The Commission also recommended that the standing committees of the Board be restructured to "provide a better basis for university-wide support and evaluation, involvement in proportion to expertise and concern, co-ordinate information in keeping with administrative arrangements and the interim responsibilities of the Executive Committee, and improvement in communications."

Appointed by Chancellor Barnes Woodhall last fall, the Commission is composed of representatives of the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, the Board of Trustees, the faculty, alumni and the administration.

In formulating its recommendations, the Commission "benefited from" the report of the Watson Committee, a group appointed by the Board last spring

(Continued on Page 3)

Rain (?)

The skies will be clearer today, the weatherman says. He concludes, therefore, that it will not rain. Furthermore, he says the high today will be in the 50's.

Here we go again

What: Registration. At least 1800 course conflicts, plus changes (Students who have changed their minds or want to avoid first period T Th S.)

When: Today, 8:30-12:30. The line started forming sometime early this morning.

Where: The Indoor Stadium. Department tables will be arranged on the main floor. The bursar's table and tables for picking up drop-add cards will be just inside the main door.

Assistant Registrar Harry Demik suggests that students remember to bring their schedules to registration in order to avoid scheduling new course conflicts. Students should be sure to write down the name, meeting time and room assignment for any course they add, Demik said.

Students must also remember to turn in their drop-add cards as they leave the Indoor Stadium so that Central Records can change their permanent schedules.

Drop-add procedures will be continued next Tuesday through Thursday in the Indoor Stadium.

Students can purchase their books at the University Bookstore in the West Union basement every day next week from 9 to 5. Books are not being sold in the upstairs concourse of the Indoor Stadium because this procedure would conflict with scheduled basketball games, according to a bookstore employee.

Almost half freshman class shakes up in rush

By Nancy Stewart
East Campus Reporter

The number of shake-ups during fraternity rush this year showed an increase of approximately one percent over last year's total, according to John Sacha, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). He indicated in an interview yesterday that 47.8% of the freshman class shook up during the rush parties, while he expects a final total of at least 49.8% after all bids are returned.

"With almost 400 people joining fraternities, it really shows there's still a lot of interest in the fraternity system," Sacha said. The percentage of men students joining fraternities was the "highest in about 15 years," he said.

On the first night of formal rush there were 152 shake-ups, while the number

leveled off at about 50 each night for the remainder of rush, Sacha noted. The large number on the first night was comprised of those who had already made up their minds, while the decrease in rate the other nights shows that the rushees were "thinking about their decisions," he explained.

Independent Rush

The new method of independent rush, held during fraternity rush, met with Sacha's approval. "I don't think freshmen should be subjected to double rush," he said. He did not feel that it had any influence on the number of fraternity shake-ups, however.

David Erdman, president of the Association of Independent Houses (AIH), sees several advantages to the new independent rush system. He said that it offers freshmen a "better chance to make a legitimate choice between fraternities and

independent houses," and is also "much more efficient" than the old system. Since the selections are completed during semester break, the freshmen don't have to worry about their affiliations during second semester, he explained.

The independent rush was handled by matching the 367 applications for space in the ten non-selective dorms with their first preferences, with chance drawings determining selections. The only independent houses not participating in the drawing were Taylor and BOG, which will hold their own rush after the semester begins.

Each applicant for independent houses was guaranteed affiliation with a house, even if space in the dorms was not available. According to Erdman, there are approximately 15 spaces in each house, with

about 20 people left on each house's waiting list. He indicated that the best option for those who did not receive space in a dorm is to go through rush with BOG and Taylor, which each have room for about 25 more members.

Erdman observed that few of the men given rooms in the independent houses or offered affiliations joined fraternities. Only about 100 of the independent applicants shook up, which shows that the applicants were "apparently not fraternity rushees," he said.

He also commented on the "smaller percentage of shake-ups in cross-sectionals than in freshman houses," which he said suggests that the formation of more cross-sectionals would "lead to less interest in the fraternity system."

(Continued on Page 2)

Puzzle

By Lucile H. Bowers

ACROSS

1 Destination of Apollo crews.

5 Part of NASA.

10 What astronauts wanted to do on L.A.

14 Southern constellations.

15 City in Egypt.

16 Prefix for stat or meter.

17 Carried away in spirit.

18 Colors.

19 Trustworthy: abbr.

20 Artificial water channel.

22 Of seven.

24 "Goodnight

26 Science of composition:

27 Given to whims.

31 Code of morals.

35 "A Bell for

36 River to Bay of Biscay.

38 Liquid container.

39 List around a column.

40 Air.

41 Frog genus.

42 Part of I.e.

43 British author (Saki).

44 Part of a certain joint.

45 Slender

46 Without money.

47 Be similar in appearance.

48 Manners.

49 Submissive.

50 Famous Scot singer.

51 In a greater degree: 2 wds.

52 Kind of ciel

53 Call of bacchanals.

54 Jeer.

55 Stun.

57 Smell —.

58 An order: 2 wds.

59 Hebrew prophet.

62 Established.

DOWN

1 Mariner's photo objective.

2 Not written.

3 Predecessor of NKVD.

4 Paying attention to.

5 Glossy cotton fabric.

6 Greek letter.

7 Grain bristles.

8 Provide food.

9 Enclose in a circle.

10 Apparition.

11 — of activity: 2 wds.

12 Girl's name.

13 Eye makeup.

21 Sound of child playing train.

23 Mal de —.

25 Feel of a sword blade.

27 Nostrils.

28 Foot.

29 Too much in music.

30 Peter — of the movies.

32 "The Great" and "The Terrible."

33 Early American transportation.

34 Maintain one's ground.

37 Sacred images.

Laird calls for volunteer army

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Secretary of Defense suggested yesterday that the creation of an all-volunteer armed force might require a cut of about one-third in the size of the nation's troops on active duty.

Speaking to an audience of young men and women, Melvin R. Laird said the size of the services must get down to "near the two million mark" to make an all-volunteer force feasible. Later, he amended the estimate to "a size of two million four—in that area."

The number is substantially lower than the approximate 3.3-million men on active duty as of Nov. 30, 1969, the date of the latest figures available.

Laird's statement, cooled with a pessimistic assessment of congressional willingness to provide funding for an all-volunteer force, inserted a cautionary note in the continuing debate over whether the country can feasibly do away with conscription.

Commission to report

A presidential commission on the volunteer force is expected to

present its recommendations to President Nixon in two or three weeks. Early reports have disclosed that the commission has tentatively concluded that an all-volunteer force should be established. It figured additional costs at \$2 to \$4 billion a year.

Other estimates, however, have ranged from \$7 billion to \$17 billion, and Laird's comments indicated that he believed the higher figures to be more realistic.

Asserting that the question over volunteers forces is "tied with dollars more than anything else," the secretary remarked, "I'm not sure whether we have that kind of support presently in the Congress for that additional funding that would be necessary." He did not mention any specific sum, however.

Cost increase

Laird also said that substantial costs increases would be required to support the more important role that reserve forces would assume if standing forces were reduced.

"As you move down to a regular strength of around two million, the costs to maintain the reserve and

national guard go up considerably," he said.

The country could not carry out its present obligations at a reduced standing force level he said without "a large, up-to-date, modern well-equipped reserve and National Guard here in the United States."

Pentagon officials said that the latest figures showed a total of 3,328,289 men in the National Guard and reserve forces and 3,298,172 active duty military personnel.

Laird made his comments to 102 high school students who are participating in the Senate Youth Program. The students come from 50 states and the District of Columbia for a weeks internship in government offices under an annual program sponsored by the William

Field Enterprises

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-Rush results-

(Continued from Page 1)

Both the IFC and the AIH are interested in residential reform. Erdman described the "inequality in distribution of dorm sections," whereby the fraternities occupy a majority of the dorm space while comprising only half of the population. He said that the AIH is "working for change within the system" by supporting a large movement to press for a new independent house and by "generally supporting the directions of the new Residential Life Committee."

Sacha expressed recognition of a need for residential reform, which he said must be accomplished through "rational discussion, and not through referendums." His main concern lies with the need for improvement in the physical

condition of the dorms, he said, noting that the independent houses occupy all of the new renovated sections.

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-Commission suggests changes-

(Continued from Page 1)

"as a self study to propose certain revisions in the operation and composition of the Board," according to the recently released report. That committee was chaired by Trustee Brantley Watson.

The Commission, in analyzing the composition of the Board, agreed that "the primary factor

that has determined the composition of the Board is the selection process itself...and it is not surprising that nominees are in most respects similar to those making the nominations. We believe that a broader source of suggestions would provide the basis for a healthier diversity so many see as desirable."

Rejected 'tokenism'

Under the new proposal, the Board would still maintain control over final selection of new members, but the list of nominees from which the Board would make its selection would be drawn from a group "more nearly representative of the diverse perspectives within the University" than the present

Executive Committee of the Board.

The Commission rejected the idea of changing the composition of the Board by mandatory inclusion of one or more student or faculty

members on the grounds that "it would unduly rigidify the selection process and because it smacked of 'tokenism'."

New committees recommended

In its report, the Commission recommended the establishment of a committee on long range planning, consisting of three trustees, two faculty members, two students, and the president and chancellor in ex officio capacities; a committee on academic affairs, consisting of four faculty members, two trustees, and two students, with the provost in an ex officio capacity; and a committee on finance and business affairs, consisting of four trustees, two faculty members, one student, and the vice president for business and finance in an ex officio capacity. Also recommended was a committee on institutional advancement, consisting of four trustees, two alumni, one faculty member, one student, and the vice president for institutional advancement in an ex-officio capacity; and, a committee on University life, consisting of four students, two trustees, two members of the faculty, and the vice president for student affairs (or the ranking administrative official with responsibility in this area) in an ex officio capacity.

The Commission further proposed that "each committee shall have a chairman and a vice chairman, one of whom shall be a trustee. To insure appropriate linkage between these committees and the Executive Committee, one of the trustee members of each committee should also be a member of the Executive Committee."

Under the proposed structure, the standing committees would be advisory bodies, authorized to submit recommendations to the Board or to other groups within their area of concern, but not otherwise vested with any decision-making authority.

Primary responsibilities

The 22 page report of the Commission included its recommendations for the primary responsibilities of the Board of Trustees: "to provide for the determination of long range planning, institutional goals, and priorities; to appoint and to provide for continuing evaluation of the University's principle executive, administrative, and academic officers upon appropriate consultation and recommendations of designated University committees; to secure the financial well being of the institution; and to exercise residual responsibility for adequate coordination and governmental oversight of the university."

In addition to the recommendations cited above, the Commission suggested that the retirement age for trustees should be 65, that the term of office should be limited to two six-year terms, that the president should be designated a regular member of the Board, that the chancellor, provost, and vice president for business and finance should be made ex officio members, and that a Board of Visitors of distinguished academicians not otherwise associated with the University should be provided for.

The Board of Visitors would visit the campus on occasion and report their impressions and findings to the administration and the Board. This outside view of the campus would serve, as the Commission explains, to "point up issues and possibilities not as readily discernable to those most closely involved in the on-going program."

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Committee will assist strikers

By Mike Mooney

Plans for a Triangle Area boycott of General Electric distributors and outlets will be discussed at a meeting Feb. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 Union Building.

The meeting was called for by the United Front Committee to support the General Electric Strikers in order to plan a continued boycott and a day of picketing in support of the strikers.

Representatives of Praxis, Labor News, Durham Alliance, the Progressive Action Commune (Raleigh) and other organizations met at Duke on January 18 to consider action on the issue.

The United Front Committee was formed at the meeting to co-ordinate the boycott of GE in the Triangle Area and to plan a demonstration in Hickory, one of five GE plant locations in North Carolina.

A resolution was passed calling on the union to commit itself to fight racial and sex discrimination. According to the Committee, 20% of the workers at the Hickory plant are black. Further, no women were employed by the plant before the strike.

The Committee also voted to support demonstrations against the recruitment of personnel by GE on

campuses. Support was asked for a demonstration on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus on Feb. 4.

The workers at the Hickory plant were organized in 1961, five years after the plant's opening. The average wage at the plant is \$2.75 per hour, while the national GE rate is \$3.25. The union has accused GE of exploiting southern workers.

GE operates other plants in Hendersonville, Asheville, Goldsboro and Wilmington, which manufacture transformers, lighting fixtures and electric houseware and fans.

The United Front Committee said in a recent newsletter that "GE strikers in North Carolina, especially at the Hickory plant,

need our help. Local merchants and landowners have already begun foreclosing mortgages, cancelling credit, and preparing the 'economic squeeze.'

"In an effort to provide more than just verbal support for these workers a number of progressive organizations from the Triangle area have formed the Committee to Support General Electric Strikers and are designing actions to mobilize economic and material support for the GE strikers," the newsletter continued.

Production at the Hickory plant has continued despite the strike, although the number of transformers produced per month has fallen to 100 from the pre-strike average of 3,600.

Sorority will not rush

The Executive Council of Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi International announces the Chapter's decision not to participate in formal sorority rush this year. This conclusion, which is based upon difficulties related to the Chapter's national affiliation, is not to be construed as a criticism of the Greek system. On the contrary, the members of Beta Nu of Alpha Phi believe that sororities make a valuable contribution to campus life and strongly support the programs of the Duke Panhellenic Association.

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Only one day left of the worst month of the year. Registration Day. Don't let the long lines get you down. You could be waiting in line for your pre-induction physical.

As the heroic Cuban People continue to move toward their goal of ten million tons in harvested sugar cane, Volume 65, Number 69 of the heroic Duke Chronicle goes to press. At Duke in Durham, North Carolina, News (good only): Ext. 2663. Business (Buy our ads! Buy our ads!): Ext. 6588.

Round #2

So in a few days a new semester begins, and we will all have to go through the motions of being students, activists, fraternity men, sorority girls, and "student leaders" again, and after a week or two of playing the game, that old feeling of emptiness will start creeping back into our souls, and we will begin to learn anew what it means to be young and idealistic in America in 1970.

We return to our role-playing with our options swinging shut silently around us. The stresses have seeped into our hearts and our minds. Weeping, we dream of elves, turn on, drop out, seek escape, only to become more firmly locked into ourselves. We find that even nihilism, that rich man's plaything, can be pursued for fun and profit. Revolution for the hell of it. This generation's got no destination to hold. But then these aren't the kind of things that can get you out of bed on those dreary winter mornings. Aching, hung-over, still somewhat stoned, more than vaguely uneasy about where you're going and what's likely to happen to you along the way. Sometimes it seems that the technological society has wrapped us in seaweed, and we are left to struggle and die, laughing and crying. The tangle grows thicker every year, but the tighter we are held, the more intense is our struggle. In this, perhaps, we shall find our salvation.

The Bomb. The War. The Draft. Pollution. Objectivity, militarism, and science (Richard Nixon's gurus?) run wild, untempered by human compassion. Liberals (faculty) fearing sweeping change, fearing reaction, revealing in their manipulativeness, snobbery, apprehensiveness, a basic distrust and dislike of human nature. What must they think about in those moments before sleep comes to drown the doubt?

And what do we learn? Behavioralism, patterns, and adjustment. Too late, for some of us, we learn that we have to draw a line, beyond which we will say "no, I will not let my humanity be sacrificed any further." To say no to killing and to the slow strangulation of humane existence is to say yes to life. And as our wise old granddaddies told us, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are what it's all about.

At times like this, to lack faith in the basic goodness of unfettered and untrapped man is to despair of hoping for the continuation of truly "human" life in the future.

You say you want a revolution? Well, you know, you better free your mind instead (first). For only then can you really help in spreading the freedom around. And only then can you ride out the temporary "downs" without retreating into personal nihilism.

Welcome back to spring semester, 1970, at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. If you take a deep breath and face the place and the people like equals maybe it won't be such a bad semester after all.

Editor, Tom Campbell
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Utopia

Duke, the South, the U.S.

By Bob Entman

The collective fetish of Duke University for the past few years has been the remaking of a good regional university into a great national one.

Since "greatness" precludes "regional," the attainment of greatness presupposes true national status. And that goal may be the most difficult of all for Duke to achieve.

In its drive to become "national," Duke labors under a severe handicap which seems usually to be ignored in official pronouncements and policy decisions.

Duke is not just a "regional" university, it is a Southern institution.

J.B.'s largesse

Has old J.B. Duke bestowed his largesse upon say Clark in Massachusetts or Lawrence in Wisconsin or Claremont in California, the path to national greatness would have been eased considerably. Of course each of those areas has developed great universities, while the South has not.

But this fact alone is not important; there are reasons why the South has never produced a

great national school, and more important there continue to be forced working against success in the building of a great institution in the South.

South scorned

The South is looked down upon in the rest of the country. The prejudice against this region is ubiquitous and strong. Socially, intellectually, culturally, above all morally inferior, the South is viewed as the embodiment of most of what is worst in America. The "fascist pig" cop, the beer-slurping football fan, the gun-worshipping, narrow-minded bigot—these are all Southern archetypes, widely if unjustly held.

What does this mean for Duke? It is often the most educated, the most "intellectual" who scorn the South the most.

Thus to much of Duke's potential constituency, the University is located not only in the boondocks (as is Cornell or Dartmouth, for instance) but in the heathen wilds of the heinous South.

That such feeling toward the South on the part of those in the North or West is purely hypocrisy is beyond doubt. Everything they say of the South is equally or more true

of other regions; witness the segregated school system in the city of Chicago.

While this anti-Southern view is thus not warranted (some of the biggest "grits" I've ever met reside in New York City), for our purposes this is unimportant. If people perceive the South in this manner and act on their perception, the damage is done.

Few prefer So. th

Empirical evidence for the existence of this attitude about the South throughout academia appeared in a recent *South Atlantic Quarterly* article which cited a poll showing that the South is the least preferred region in which to teach or do graduate work by a very large margin.

No matter how many pretty new buildings and fancy laboratories Duke builds, it will be people—students and faculty members—who make it a great university.

Right now mos. of our departments and our student body as a whole is second-rank. And it appears that Duke's being Southern is one of the prime factors in its inability to attract and hold the

(Continued on Page 7)

—Observer—

The South rises again

By Russell Baker

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A group of Republican political leaders met recently with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to discuss the next steps to be taken in the Nixon Administration's "Southern strategy."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, of course, was impatient. He said the Administration had talked big about what it was going to do for the South, but still hadn't done much. "What about Haynsworth?" the attorney general asked. "We bled on the barricades for him."

Senator Thurmond said yes, but that had not got him on the Supreme Court. Nor, he went on, had Administration support for slower school desegregation in Mississippi prevented the Court from ordering faster desegregation.

No voting rights

"All that's true, Strom," said Mitchell. "But there's a good chance we can get Congress to let the Voting Rights Act of 1965 die."

"The South deserves more than that," the Senator said.

"Senator," said Richard Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy, "wait until you hear the program we've got lined up."

"I know," Senator Thurmond said with an impatient gesture. "You're going to have the President eat grits every morning at breakfast."

Southern fried

"And that's not all," said Kleindienst. "We're done a lot of research and we've just discovered that David Eisenhower's favorite dish is southern fried chicken. Wait until we leak that to the press."

"You gentlemen don't seem to understand that the South is tired of words," said Thurmond. "We want action."

"And we're going to give it to you," said Rep. Rogers Morton, the Republican national chairman. "We're going to have the President declare the first week in February 'take a sheriff to lunch week.'"

Civil rights

Senator Thurmond said it was time the Administration made some concessions to the South on civil rights.

"As a matter of fact," said Kleindienst. "We're planning a civil rights march."

Senator Thurmond uttered sounds of outrage.

"You've got us wrong, Strom," the attorney general said. "This is going to be a new kind of civil rights march. We're going to assemble a group of civil rights demonstrators and have them march from Montgomery to Selma, Alabama. Backwards."

Legalize slavery

"That's very nice," Senator Thurmond said. "But I'd also like to see something substantive in the way of legislation. Can't you get up a bill repealing the 1960's?"

"We've got something even better on tap," said Kleindienst. "Can we tell him, John?"

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the editor

Pinsky, Asian opinion, plots

Pinsky I

Editor, The Chronicle:

Mark Pinsky, flaming young radical (*radical*, of course—I wouldn't want to dent his pride by using that dirty word: *liberal!*) He tells it like it is, man.

We need people like him to remind us of the struggle against THEM, yeah, the FASCIST PIGS, ESTABLISHMENT LIBERALS, and our obligations as students to unite with the workers against the EVIL CAPITALIST SYSTEM!!!

I guess I'd fit pretty well into his lucid perception of the typical middle class WASP (another dirty word) who went to that "beautiful PEACE, LOVE, & JOY PICNIC FESTIVAL in WASHINGTON." Yes, I marched and sang. No, I didn't participate in the struggles of the black non-academic workers, the white slum tenants, or the GI rights movement.

Pretty apathetic, huh? Boo! Token liberal, right? Hiss, boo, Mark. Keep telling me how pathetic I am, Mark.

Oh yes—I agree with everything Pete Hamill said. I was moved by the beauty of the march, the gathering at the Monument, and the chanting of "Give Peace a Chance."

I was also disgusted by what I heard from Dave Dellinger & the gang. His "worn out, bleary leftist rhetoric" was as full of bullshit as anything ever uttered by Agnew, Nixon, Johnson, or Wallace. "Down with the Pigs, overthrow the capitalist system, on to the Justice Department!"

Dellinger proved his skill as a first-rate demagogue. Stir up the crowd with meaningless clichés, shout and scream, appeal to the "hidden forces" of hatred and depression as Aldous Huxley perceived in Hitler's speeches.

But excuse me, I'm only kidding. After all, all I want to do is "sit back, smoke dope, and listen to the Beatles," right? In the future I'll leave politics to more astute political observers like the editors of the Chronicle.

Ken Miner, '73

Pinsky II

Editor, The Chronicle:

How easy it is for Mark Pinsky to label human beings. They're either with him or against him, which automatically makes them apathetic and oblivious peaceniks. How can anyone justify violence as a means of securing peace? Obviously, some do, and I believe that they are as great a danger as any war or oppression.

There is a revolution coming. The extent of bloodshed, the scope of purposes, the degree of waste, and the ultimate outcome and results depend on how many people follow Pinsky's path—the road of righteous raging rebellion.

Death will not bring life and violent revolt will not bring peace. A revolution in this time could be a needed thing, but not like that.

As for the November Washington protest, I must ally myself with the *New York Post's* Pete Hamill. Perhaps his observations are too idealistic and utopian for this real and practical world, but that communal spirit was there. If forced to decide between mass marching and mass maiming (or even murder), I would have no choice.

D.C. was an unforgettable experience. Pinsky remarks that many kids are only "fair weather" peace advocates.

In some cases this is true, but I believe there are other reasons. Many kids are just uncertain or

afraid to make a commitment. Others have personal obstacles to overcome, but at least they are questioning established values. There are kids who just haven't woken up yet—hopefully they will, but not to the strains of Pinsky's lament.

Why not try to advocate true peace through peace and bring an end to war and all violence?

Pax vobiscum et cum spiritu tuo.

Miriam Van Steen '73

From Japan

Editor, The Chronicle:

The peoples of Asia do not believe that the United States is in Asia to defend Asia. American troops, no doubt, sincerely believe that they are in Asia to protect the people of Asia. However, the people of Asia, in most cases, look at American troops with the same cold eyes with which the people of Prague look at Soviet troops. Further, the people of Asia look upon their politicians, who are under the aegis of the United States, with the same feelings with which the people of Prague look upon the leaders of the so-called "Conservative Faction," who are opposed to Alexander Dubcek.

Surely, this is a ludicrous situation. But, why must it be so? There may be a number of reasons, but, in brief, both the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and the United States in Asia are involved in unnecessary interventions.

In the same way as the American people, I, too, wish the various nations in Asia could become free nations with the same efficient private industries and rich agriculture and the same parliamentary and administrative systems found in Western European countries. However, is such possible? The countries of Asia, unlike Japan a hundred years ago, were exhausted by long colonial domination. Colonialism deprives a country of its wealth; and not only makes the accumulation of capital impossible, but also exhausts natural resources and the productivity of farmlands. Worse still, colonialism saps the people of their spiritual strength and produces a mass that is low in the will to work, while spoiling them with a taste of modern luxury.

Former colonial countries may have large factories, but they are run by foreign capital and the administrators and the top technicians are all foreigners. If such countries are to become politically independent and to achieve an inviolable economic sovereignty, there is no alternative but for a small group of dedicated and outstanding leaders to take over both political and economic control. Such a development, whether we like it or not, cannot but resemble socialist methods of running a country. If a newly-independent Asian country does not adopt such a method, the gap between the rich and poor would become greater and an autocracy of the wealthy class would result. Further, this autocracy would sell the nation's wealth to the highest foreign bidder and would soon become corrupt.

For this reason, socialism in the backward countries of Asia may be characterized as the product of the sense of nationalism and independence of national leaders. However, the corrupt elements in these countries, who are interested in selling the rights and privileges to foreign countries, oppose these national leaders. U.S. policy in Asia

is under the strong influence of these corrupt elements, and, at the same time, by utilizing these elements U.S. policy serves to enrich them.

For this reason, the war in Vietnam, originally a war to defend Vietnam's freedom, has become a war against Vietnamese nationalism; and, as a result, autocracy and corruption, which feed on American dollars behind the front lines, continue to expand.

Tokuma Utsunomiya

Member of the Japanese House of Representatives

Communist plot

Editor, The Chronicle:

Urgency requires that we send you this letter. It has come to our attention that the United States has been the subject of a heinous Communist plot. Through an unimpeachable source, we have learned that, while publicly denouncing germ and chemical warfare, the heathen Marxist-Communists in Moscow have succeeded in taking the enemy—every one of them—of the United States on a gigantic "trip."

Our source indicates that the enemy has employed a complex plan to accomplish this bizarre crime. Communist agents have succeeded in pouring vast quantities of an LSD-type material into every one of our mountain streams and lakes. Consequently, all the American people have imbibed this psychedelic drug. A little scrutiny will reveal obvious manifestations. They are so obvious indeed, that we will not elaborate. However, our source indicates that as unsuspecting Americans continue to receive large doses of this drug, conditions will worsen.

We recommend that in order to preserve the intellectual centers of

the country, all water for use in university communities be imported from Australia. Specifically concerning our University, we recommend that water lines from the City of Durham to Duke be cut off and that we begin immediately to construct a landing strip of Gothic proportions in the Duke Forest to prepare ourselves for receiving the shipments of Australian water.

Our source, the great-grandmother of a Duke coed and formerly a native of Leningrad, now residing in Kings Mountain, North Carolina, tells us that the Communists plan to continue this plot until general anarchy prevails in the U.S.

It is perfectly clear that rapid and complete response on our part is our only hope. We have the funds for it; together we can find the fortitude for it; and we must live up to the obligations of them both.

Society to Liberate Minds
from Communist and Russian
Suppression
(S.L.M.C.R.S.)

For the flag

Editor, The Chronicle:

A small segment of the Duke community has ostentatiously remained seated during the playing of the National Anthem at home basketball games.

This action serves only to increasingly alienate these people from the community and therefore divide it. Certainly this group can well understand how offensive such a seemingly trivial action can be.

To demonstrate respect for the sentiments of this very group, the playing of "Dixie" was discontinued. The time has come for them to show respect for the sentiments of others.

Dave Faber, '70

-Duke and the U.S.-

(Continued from Page 6)

best students and young faculty members.

Disassociate

The logical conclusion then, I'm afraid, is that if Duke is ever to attain national greatness, it must largely disassociate itself from the South.

Only when we have reached the equivalent educational eminence of a Stanford or a Chicago will we be able to put the same kind of regional emphasis on operations as they do. At the same time these schools maintain national influence and prestige.

No offense

We will not be able to build such influence on a frankly regional base, as they did, because we are in

the South. This opinion is highly offensive, no doubt, to Southerners, but I think it is valid. It must be faced and acted upon by Duke if the University is to reach greatness.

Once the negative effect of Duke's Southern emphasis is recognized, several kinds of actions can be taken to overcome the handicap. In the undergraduate admissions area, for instance, the percentage of Southern students accepted can be substantially reduced. Duke's nationally respected law school, with only 27% of its students from the South, has done just that.

Experiment

To lose our image as a Southern-fraternity gentleman college, we can work out a new experimental kind of residential system and disassociate ourselves from an athletic conference of mostly third-rate, decidedly Southern schools.

Most of all, we can and should stop thinking of and acting as if Duke were a Southern school. It is not.

What Duke must now do is quit being "the most cosmopolitan of the South's universities," as one University publicly pamphlet puts it. It must become cosmopolitan and national, period.

Only when this stage is reached will the South have its first great national university. Then and only then, will Duke be in a position to truly aid the region and through it the nation as a whole.

Conservatives

The Chronicle, aiming to provide an open forum for varying political opinions, is looking for undergraduates with a conservative viewpoint to write weekly columns discussing University and national affairs.

Students interested in writing a weekly column and joining the Chronicle editorial council and staff as an associate editor should come to the Chronicle office between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday night to talk with Chronicle editors.

-Southern strategy-

(Continued from Page 6)

"What is it?" the Senator asked. "Keep quiet about it until we're ready to move," Mitchell said, "or we're liable to have a terrible fight on our hands, but—just between us now, mind you—we're going to legalize slavery."

Northern resistance

"Well," Senator Thurmond said, "George Wallace is going to have trouble topping that one. But how are you going to get the Northern Republicans to go along?"

Letters

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers on University and national topics. However, due to space limitations, the letters must be less than 300 words and typed, triple space. Correspondents are required to sign their name, or ask that it be withheld, and indicate their class, department or official capacity within the University. The Chronicle reserves the right, infrequently exercised, to edit letters to conform with Chronicle style and meet space limitations.

All letters should be addressed to:

Editorial Chairman
The Duke Chronicle
Box 4696, D.S.
Durham, N.C. 27706

Mitchell and Kleindienst said that they had given a lot of thought to this problem, and had concluded that Northern Republicans would probably be instinctively opposed to slavery because of a sentimental attachment to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

"If it hadn't been for Lincoln, the Republicans wouldn't have lost the South to begin with," Mitchell said. "He was part of the Washington-New York liberal axis of his day."

"So to open our campaign," Kleindienst said, "We would like to have a couple of speeches from the vice president, urging the public to take a hard-headed look at Lincoln. You know, rough old Abe up a little; maybe have Spiro denounce 'bearded bleeding hearts, both living and dead.' That sort of thing."

"Don't bore me with the details," Senator Thurmond said. "How you do it is your business. What I want to know is, after you've legalized slavery, what are you going to do for the South next?"

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From Praxis

Duke and labor: a model of exploitation

There are many ways of categorizing institutions. The most meaningful tends to be from one's material relationship to that institution. Duke is usually viewed by its students and faculty as a "university." But, what is often forgotten, is that many of the working people of Durham see Duke as an employer of labor and as a landlord—as an economic, rather than a social, institution. Duke University is legally defined as a "juristic person"—a corporation—and as such, claims all the rights and privileges of a "corporate citizen" (as America's industrial giants are fond of calling themselves). This tract will deal with the role of Duke as an employer of labor power. In so doing, it would be wrong to think of Duke as an isolated example of the exploitive function of corporate in America. We address ourselves to Duke not because we consider it an exception—an isolated phenomenon—but because we are physically here and the receivers of considerable material advantage contributed by Duke's labor force. In other words, we are part of the material conditions of Duke workers and they are a factor in the material conditions of our lives.

A corporation is not an abstract form. Real men, of flesh and blood, made up its effective center of power, and it is these men, the Trustees, whose decisions represent the class character of the University. The Board of Trustees which controls Duke University and the Hospital is an integral part of the capitalist ruling class on both the state and national levels. Alcoa, General Motors, R.J. Reynolds, Ford Motor Company, J.P. Stevens, Burlington Industries, Cone Mills, and the Duke Endowment are only a few of the corporations whose interlocking directorates, great power and anti-union attitudes make for imperialism abroad and a history of racism and economic exploitation in America.

Duke Hospital—model of exploitation

Duke Hospital is a prime example of economic institutions which are the major cause of social unrest in America. It exploits its workers economically and uses racial and sexual discrimination to divide working people and maintain their exploitation. This systematic use of racial and sexual discrimination is what is meant by "institutionalized" white supremacy and male supremacy. Institutionalized white supremacy, for example, is more than the brutal attitudes of whites. It has its roots in the material and productive conditions of the society. White supremacy exploits and perpetuates real differences in educational, social and economic backgrounds. What has been the condition of the black people?—inferior schools, inferior health care, limited occupational mobility, psychological repression—these are only a few of the factors which now are admitted by nearly everyone as reinforcing the condition of black life in a cyclic way.

The professional elite in the hospital (doctors and administrators) are almost exclusively white and male and belong to one of the highest paid income groups in the United States. It is they who determine, on a day to day basis, the terms and conditions of the life of the mass of working people. Through a system of ranking and paper specifications

the working people are skillfully organized so as to maximize their divided state. A false sense of status and rank is promoted to give psychological satisfactions based on myths of race and class. White women perform the bulk of nursing and secretarial services. Technical jobs are almost totally the preserve of whites as well. Blacks do the majority of low-paid, exhausting and menial tasks.

Woman workers

The female labor force is oppressed by an economic structure which tends to keep it out of the labor force, untrained, and sexually and economically discriminated against. It remains a vast pool of unmobilized labor drawn on only in times of war when the men go to fight. In times of peace, women find work only in the lowest paid, most inhumane and most atomized occupations. The oppression of women is a fact of economic life in America. Although more women than ever are in the work force, they are concentrated in service occupations. The percentage of professional and technical women as part of the total female labor

carried on by black workers in the hospital represent a definite attempt by Black people to achieve a measure of self determination. Yet, the hospital administration persists in doing everything possible to prevent a union chosen by the workers from coming in. From this we can only conclude that Duke Hospital is racist.

For many years now the non-academic workers of Duke

year the Duke Employees Benevolent Society was formed. Prior to that time the workers relied on petitions signed by themselves (and sympathetic faculty and students) which asked for betterment of their conditions. Shortly after its formation the Benevolent Society sought the help of a national union. The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) AFL-CIO, chartered the Society as

Progressive students and faculty were quick to realize the need for an institution by which working people could defend themselves. Today, one year and six months later, Duke workers are still denied such rights! The real work of the Vigil remains unfinished. While the issues come and go on campus, the oppression of working people continues and there is no viable organization through which working people can advance their income or defend their interests.

In many hospitals in the United States, the working people have won union recognition, collective bargaining rights and contracts that provide a \$100 minimum weekly salary and give some small measure of dignity and self-respect to working people's lives.

"For the last nine years the union movement has been the paramount factor in increasing wages and liberalizing fringe benefits for hospital non-professional and technical employees."

Charles Stephen Bunker, D.B.A. Dissertation

Abstracts

Duke Workers are far below this minimum level. This explains why the more courageous of Duke hospital workers have taken the initiative to organize the hospital and join Local 1199 which is conducting a national drive to organize all hospital workers to better terms and conditions of work. Duke's working people can lead the struggle for the many in this state. Workers' power—union power: only in this way can the impoverishment and exploitation of working people be checked.

The union organizing efforts...represent a definite attempt by black people to achieve a measure of self determination.

force has actually declined in the last thirty years. The much publicized "increased status of women" is a myth. Duke people need only cast a glance at the Allen Building administrative offices or at the Duke Hospital work force to confirm the vacuousness of the promise of "equality for women."

In Duke Hospital, 85% of the workers are women. They are concentrated in "service" occupations. Their oppression is three-fold. First, they are underpaid. Secondly, they occupy the lowest occupation categories—categories assigned because male workers are unavailable to fill them. Thirdly, many of the women workers are black and almost automatically trained for and channeled into food and housekeeping services.

Nationally, 42 per cent of working women are the chief means of support for their families and themselves. At Duke that percentage is much higher. Can sixty dollars per week be considered adequate for a family's groceries, rent, medical care and day care for children? The most exploited group of workers at Duke Hospital—Black women—are struggling to organize on the job. They know the oppression that comes down on them and collectively they will defeat it.

Black workers

Too long have white people decided the pace of black people's struggle for equality. Too long have white people determined the conditions under which black workers are allowed into the labor force. We have learned from Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver, and Huey Newton that American society is racist. The educational system does not meet the needs of Black people. It picks and trains a few for low level managerial positions while ignoring the masses. The economic system exploits black workers on the job, while it "imperializes" them at home, with white owned businesses siphoning money out of the Black community. The government takes

Local 77, and for a time gave it financial support and an organizer. But in a few months the support from AFSCME stopped and the workers were again forced to struggle by themselves. They again circulated petitions to bring pressure on the administration to improve their conditions of employment. They also tried picketing the Allen Building as a means of gaining recognition for their union. In several departments workers even went on strike for a very short time to back up their grievances. But through all of this, Duke officials refused to recognize the workers union and insisted that collective bargaining, as a framework for employee-employer relations, was unnecessary.

Remember the Vigil? Of the four demands pressed on Trustees by the workers and their student allies, one was crucial: That Duke recognize a non-academic employees union and the right to collective bargaining procedures.

University have been trying to organize a strong union to improve their material conditions. All their efforts at bettering work conditions and wages have been fiercely resisted by the University administration.

The first organization of Duke workers dates back to 1965. In that

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Hetzel's shot nips Duke

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Will Hetzel's 33-foot jump shot at the buzzer Wednesday night provided Lefty Driessell and his Maryland Terrapins with a thrilling 52-50 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke, at College Park, Md.

Maryland had led by as much as nine points well into the second half, and with less than ten minutes left in the game they held a 46-37 lead over the Blue Devils, who dropped their third game in a row, moving their record to 9-4 on the season. But Duke fought back, and with 5:39 left in the game, Randy Denton grabbed the rebound from John Posen's missed shot and scored, knotting the game at 46-46.

After the teams had traded baskets, Posen scored on a driving lay-up and gave Duke a 50-48 lead. But the Terps' Rod Horst lobbed in a short jump shot with 48 seconds left, and the game was again tied. Duke held onto the ball until just

16 seconds remained, and then called time out. When play resumed, the Devils moved into a spread offense. But Posen's pass for Denton near the foul line was broken up by Sparky Still, and recovered by Mickey Wiles, who immediately called time out. Duke tried to press Maryland on the inbounds play, but Hetzel got the ball anyway, and ended the proceedings with his clutch jump shot.

Hetzel and Horst were high scorers for Maryland with 16 points apiece, while Duke's Rich Katherman led all scorers with 19 points.

Coach Waters commented after the game that "Katherman had a good shooting night, but we didn't get him any help." That certainly was the case. While Katherman shot a fine 9 for 14 from the floor, the rest of Duke's outside shooting was virtually nonexistent, thereby allowing Maryland to collapse on Randy

Denton and Larry Saunders. Both of the big men finished the game with 12 rebounds, but Denton scored only nine points, while Saunders had ten.

The game might well have been the worst of the season for Duke. The final score suggests that Maryland utilized a slow-down offense, but this was not the case. It's just that neither team could do much of anything right until Hetzel pulled his shot out of somewhere, probably unmentionable. The Terps shot a pathetic 10 for 33 from the floor in the first half, yet still held a 25-23 lead.

Though the shooting improved for both sides in the second half, Duke's ballhandling deteriorated, as the visitors from Durham wound up with 19 big turnovers. Duke's zone also proved to be quite porous in the second half, as Horst and Hetzel were continually able to penetrate for open ten-foot jump shots.

A few words should be reserved for the crowd at College Park. The near-capacity crowd had little to say when the Terps first entered onto the floor, but it completely exploded at the sight of Lefty Driessell and his ludicrous arm-wavings. The crowd reactions were much like one would expect with a group of Finns watching their first baseball game. Although they weren't sure when to cheer, they watched Lefty, and when he was happy, they were happy. With less than three minutes left in the game, and the score tied, a large portion of the crowd began to leave. Really.

Even the appeals of an over-ebullient public address announcer and a semi-robotized head cheerleader couldn't arouse the "fans." The announcer even had to tell the crowd that everyone should return on Saturday in order to greet five "tremendous" basketball prospects who would be

(Continued on Page 11)

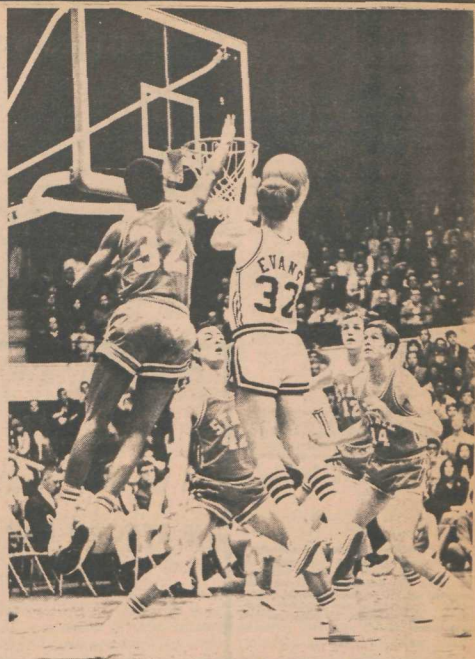


Photo by Terry Wolff

Brad Evans drives in for a lay-up against North Carolina State in last Saturday's game played in Durham. State won, 77-76. Wolfpack defender is Ed Leftwich. Duke's next game will be against South Carolina tomorrow.

State edges Devils

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina State Wolfpack proved something that you probably already know, namely that it pays to have a super-star, as it defeated the Blue Devils of Duke 77-76 at the Indoor Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Vann Williford was that super-star as he led the invaders with 25 big points coming mostly from what might be called the downtown range.

Williford got help in his fine effort from Ed Leftwich's 16 points and some clutch free throw shooting by Al Heartley. Randy Denton was the big man for the hosts as he powered his way to 32 points and game scoring honors.

State jumped out to a 5-2 lead but then Duke, paced by Larry Saunders' strong rebounding, began pushing the highly rated Wolfpack so far out of the ball park that it seemed as if most of the team would get back to Raleigh without

(Continued on Page 11)

"One of the Top 10 Films of the Decade!" —Time

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Spectrum

Art Collection

Student artists from North Carolina colleges and universities are eligible to enter the upcoming 8th Annual Student Art Competition at N.C. State University.

All full-time undergraduate students may enter up to three works in any of four categories in the contest which is sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gailings Committee.

Entries will be received at the Union from Jan. 30 until 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

Awards include \$50, \$35 and \$15 in Class I, painting; \$50 and \$35 in Class II, sculpture; \$30 and \$15 in Class III, prints, and \$30 and \$15 in Class IV, drawings.

All art must be original and completed within the past two years.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Conrad Weiser, Erdahl-Cloyd Union, NCSU, Raleigh.

at the Recreation Department, 220 Foster Street, or call 688-8021.

Hoof 'n' Horn

The Hoof 'n' Horn Review at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium on Feb. 3 will feature scenes from past shows, performances by Hoof 'n' Horn members and skits. Admission Free, so come!

Moog Synthesizer

On Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, Dr. Paul Earls, Associate Professor of Music here at Duke University, will present a Lecture-Demonstration on the Moog Synthesizer.

This program is one of the initial programs of a series which falls under the title "Interface: Art/Technology" and will continue throughout February. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

Auditions

Hoof 'n' Horn Club wishes to announce that auditions for the 1970 production of Bells Are Ringing will be held Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 at 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Singers, dancers, actors, electricians, carpenters, scenery painters, make-up people, business managers welcome.

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Lacrosse

There will be a meeting on Feb. 2, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in Card Gym. All men interested in playing lacrosse this spring should attend. Practice will start Feb. 3. Last year's squad will draw equipment on Monday afternoon, and all newcomers on Tuesday afternoon before practice.

GSA

The Graduate Student Association will meet on February 4 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building. In addition to committee reports, we will consider the Graduate School communications problem and student participation in departmental governance.

Beginning Bridge

The City Recreation Department will sponsor a series of eight classes in bridge to be held at Barfield Community Center. Classes will begin Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The classes will be offered each Monday for eight weeks for persons who would like to learn to play bridge.

The instructor will be Mr. Hugo Germino, sports editor of the Durham Sun. Mr. Germino is a certified Charles Goren instructor, a Life Master, and has won numerous state awards in duplicate bridge tournaments in North Carolina.

Persons interested in signing up for this series of bridge lessons may register

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SNP-8

THE NEW SPIRIT ON CAPITOL

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-Frosh athletes-

(Continued from Page 1)

Cameron commented on the report, viewing it as an "ideal and objective towards which the institution ought to work." He disagreed with the recommendations that Duke drop out of the ACC, and that grants-in-aid be awarded on the basis of need. Cameron added that the alternative of joining the Ivy League has two drawbacks, geography and the League's "lack of enthusiasm for having us."

New conference 'difficult'

The formation of a new conference was suggested in the report, Cameron felt that the formation of such a conference would be "very difficult."

He added that giving grants-in-aid on the basis of need would be a "commendable step" if done with other institutions, but that it would be unwise for Duke to take such action unilaterally.

The next meeting of the council will be on Feb. 5th. According to Fluke, the council will continue its discussion on the DUAA report.



Duke center Randy Denton drives for basket in last week's narrow loss to N.C. State.

Mr. Leaf

This Sunday evening at 9:30 p.m. Dust will present the second odyssey into the realm of the mythical Mr. Leaf, "Preparations for the Coming of Mr. Leaf," in the East Campus Art Museum. This odyssey is totally different in the concept and scope from the Dec. 5th show in the Ark and has the help of added artists. This coming show was conceived to approach the breaking point of the normal person, and therefore Dust recommends that people don't trip on anything very heavy. Working with Dust will be Alex Boutenoff on lights, Vic Lukas on special effects, Al Russell reading poetry and a cast of hundreds.

-Cagers bow to State-

(Continued from Page 9)

taking the bus. Balanced scoring by Evans, Denton, Katherman and Saunders enabled Duke to move out to an 11 point lead at 33-22 with still seven minutes left to play in the half.

Coach Waters then made a questionable personell decision as he inserted Dick DeVenzio into the contest for steady John Posen. DeVenzio, obviously still slowed by his foot injury which had kept him inactive for the last month, seemed

to upset the style of the other four starters who were doing an excellent job of working for their shots rather than relying on little Dickie's tricky passes.

To complicate matters, Vann Williford decided to do his thing and in a matter of three minutes the Duke lead was down to a single point. A Leftwich jumper at the buzzer gave State a 43-42 lead at intermission.

As opposed to the beautifully played first half, the second stanza

often resembled a soccer match as State kicked the ball around as if they had worked on that phase of the game at practice during the week.

Despite the loud protests of the home town fans, the referees quite correctly did not call any kicking violations on the Pack since they were always in possession of the ball when they choose to make like Pele and there is no such thing as offensive kicking. However, often it seemed in their haste to get the ball on the floor they took a few extra steps and there is such a thing as traveling which the referees also chose not to call.

The game progressed back and forth with neither team able to gain much advantage until Saunders picked up his fourth personal foul with ten minutes remaining. Out he came and Waters surprised most of the fans by inserting Steve Litz into the game instead of Stu Yarbrough, who is usually the number two forecourt reserve behind the three starters and the injured Don Blackman who did not dress for the game. In any case, the game was probably lost with Duke in front 67-66, as an Evans lay-up was nullified by an offensive foul committed by Evans himself before he was given the ball. Certainly, had the foul gone the other way and basket been allowed as most of the fans would have called it, the result of the afternoon's work might have been turned around.

State grabbed the lead for good with 4:50 left as Leftwich hit a long jumper. Twenty seconds later after a missed Duke shot, the Pack went into a variation of the famous UNC four corner offense. Since the only way to get the ball away from the four corners is to foul, the Devils had to pick the right man to send to the charity stripe in the important one-and-one situations. Williford and Leftwich were out, so they picked Al Hearley as the one to foul. It proved to be the wrong choice, as Hearley made four of five free throws down the stretch, just enough to keep Duke on the short end of the score as the final gun sounded.

-Maryland-

(Continued from Page 9)

The announcer urged them to cheer for the boys, in an apparent attempt to show them that they know what they're talking about when it comes to basketball, which they don't.

When Maryland comes to town, I won't have to tell you to show up, nor to cheer, nor will I have to tell you how many points you get for a basket. Duke fans are, thank God, a knowledgeable group.

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