

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 74

Durham, North Carolina

Friday, February 6, 1970

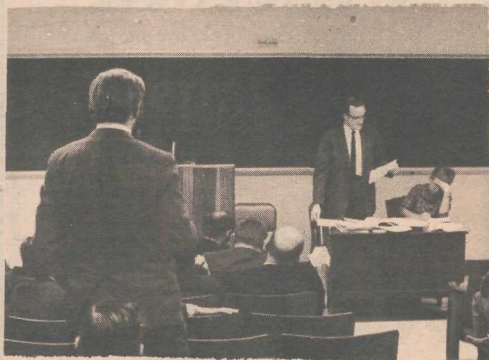


Photo by Terry Wolff  
Academic Council Chairman Donald Fluke at yesterday's meeting concerning Duke athletics.

## Fulbright criticizes Thieu's leadership

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged today that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was persecuting an opposition leader for exposing the president's "political bag man" with the national assembly.

Fulbright also complained that the United States mission in Saigon has "shrugged its shoulders" over the case, despite instructions from Washington to intervene on behalf of Tran Ngoc Chau, the opposition leader who has been threatened with death by Thieu.

"Ominous development"

Chau's case described by Fulbright as an "ominous development" portraying what he described as the repressive nature of the Thieu government.

"Perhaps the story of Tran Ngoc Chau will prove to be the last chapter in the history of representative government in Vietnam," the senator said in a three-page statement describing the case in detail.

Chau, secretary general of the South Vietnam National Assembly and a leader of the opposition bloc, has been accused by Thieu of having Communist connections. Fulbright suggested the real reason

for Thieu's attack was Chau's growing power as an opposition leader and as a critic of what he believes is Thieu's attempt to corrupt the national assembly.

Contact with C.I.A.

Chau has been charged by Thieu for failing to report that he was contacted by his brother, Tran Ngoc Hien, a North Vietnamese intelligence agent. While Chau did not report these contacts to the South Vietnamese government, Fulbright said, "I know for a fact, from private sources, that he did

(Continued on Page 3)

## Duke to remain in ACC; athletic scholarships kept

By John Thorner

Academics Reporter

Duke will not disaffiliate from the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) or discontinue awarding athletic scholarships in the immediate future according to new recommendations passed yesterday by the Duke Academic Council.

The council passed the "intercollegiate" section of the original report on Duke Athletics. Except for modifications on the sections concerning Duke's withdrawal from the ACC and discontinuance of financial aid granted on athletic ability, the council passed the entire section as presented by their Ad Hoc Committee on Duke Athletics.



Photo by Chantier  
Dr. Barney Jones

contractual and other arrangements permit" was changed to a recommendation that Duke should "review" its ACC membership with "the possibility of an independent status."

The rest of the paragraph explaining the reasons why Duke should leave the ACC and the suggested list of universities that Duke should compete against, (i.e., Stanford, Berkeley and the University of Michigan) was deleted.

The ad-hoc committee's original recommendation that Duke discontinue grants-in-aid based on athletic ability was also changed.

The modification of the recommendation now says that Duke should not drop grants-in-aid "initially," but should "take the initiative" with other schools in trying to get the practice established on a national level.

'Moral' stance

Dr. Barney Jones, chairman of

the ad-hoc committee, proposed the change in the report saying that he "hoped that Duke would take a moral stance and provide some leadership" in doing away with athletic scholarships on a national level.

Dr. Bruce Nicklas, associate professor of zoology, proposed an amendment to immediately terminate athletic grants-in-aid not based on need. This amendment was defeated. Nicklas, commenting on the change that was made by the committee, asked "what force would it have if Duke said that it would like to see amateur rather than professional athletics at colleges in the United States?"

To the charge that providing grants-in-aid on the basis of athletic ability was professionalism, Dr. Allan Kornberg, a professor of political science and a member of

(Continued on Page 3)

## RLC for co-ed dorm next year

The Residential Life Committee has initiated a coeducational living-learning project for the academic year 1970-71, aimed specifically at students engaged in directed or independent study.

The purpose will be to provide an atmosphere more conducive to such studies than regular dormitories on East or West Campus. This project will consist of 40 to 80 students (sophomores, juniors and seniors) and will be located in Faculty Apartments.

The Residential Life Committee presented the program as a "residential option" in a letter addressed to the undergraduates of the University last Monday.

A feature of the New Curriculum, the project will have a faculty director who will serve as a general advisor for the participants and also help coordinate a variety of projects by the dormitory as a whole, or by smaller groups of students within it who share common interests.

The major requirement for eligibility for participation in the New Curriculum Project is a directed program of study consisting of independent study, Program II, a group of related courses, or any combination of these three.

Participation in the program will be for a full academic year. Because of the location of the program, all participants must go on the board meal system.

An information sheet and a preliminary application blank will be available from any academic Jean this week.

## Happy days...

The temperature will hereby rise slowly, reaching a high in the 50's. This event will be accompanied by variable cloudiness and only a 10% chance of rain.

## Three athletes involved Students guilty of plagiarism

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Duke University disclosed yesterday that it has taken disciplinary action against four students charged with plagiarism. Each was suspended for one semester, that semester being the one now in progress.

Three of the four students suspended were members of the 1969 football team and are at Duke on athletic scholarships. A fifth student, not an athlete, also has been charged, but University

officials said final action has not been taken in that case.

Though University policy prohibits the release of the names of students involved in disciplinary cases, the Chronicle learned of the charges against the athletes three weeks ago. At that time it was learned that Rich Searl, Dennis Satyshur and Guy Johnson were involved in a plagiarism charge.

Made a 'mistake'

Shortly thereafter, the Chronicle interviewed Eddie Cameron, director of athletics, who agreed

that he "had also heard rumors." At that time, Cameron said that no athlete had made it known to him that he was involved in such a charge.

Although the Chronicle knew of the impending action, it was agreed not to print anything until an official University statement was released.

Head football coach Tom Harp, when reached last night, expressed his regret as to the developments.

"There's not much to be said about it. It has nothing to do with the athletic department," asserted Harp.

"As far as I know, they all had good grades in the courses, and they simply made a mistake on a term paper that was not footnoted," he said.

"It's not at all like last time," concluded the coach, in reference to a "cheating scandal" that took place in the spring of 1968, which involved 10 students, many of whom were athletes.

No spring practice

Harp summed up his opinion of the matter by saying, "They just made a mistake, and they are serving their punishment." Because of the suspension, the athletes will not be allowed to participate in spring football practice or in any spring sport.

When reached last night, both Searl and Satyshur mentioned they had registered for this semester and have been attending classes and will

(Continued on Page 12)

Committee of the Freshman Class Council appeared before the Judicial Board Wednesday night to present their ideas and to discuss problems involved with freshman hours



Photo by Bob Poole  
Which card do I use to sign out when I graduate?

The Freshman Council, composed of representatives elected from each woman's dorm, began

work on the revision of freshman hours last December with the circulation of a petition among freshman women requesting upperclass privileges for second semester freshmen.

With signatures of about 80% of the freshman class, the petition was presented to Mary Grace Wilson, dean of undergraduate women, for consideration. Dean Wilson subsequently referred the proposal to the Judicial Board.

Extend curfew

The privileges requested in the proposal include a curfew set at the time of house closing and a waiver of house counselor signature of overnight leaves.

Freshman curfews presently are

(Continued on Page 2)

## Freshmen seek later hours

By Nancy Stewart

East Campus Reporter

A recommendation that second semester freshman women be granted upperclass social status will be presented at the next meeting of the Community Council of the Woman's College (Co Co Wo Co), Ginny Joslin, chairman of the Women's Judicial Board, said yesterday.

Co Co Wo Co is expected to act on the recommendation next Monday night.

Optional signing-out procedures are also being recommended by the Judicial Board, Miss Joslin continued. This would apply to both upperclassmen and freshmen.

Freshman Council  
The Social Regulations



# Frosh to clash with ECU, Olive Pickle Classic vets

By Charlie Hoffman

Coach Jack Schalow's freshmen will take their perfect 9-0 record to Greensboro tomorrow night when they will meet the East Carolina frosh in a prelude to the varsities battle with West Virginia. Game time is set for 6 p.m.

The Blue Devil freshmen destroyed East Carolina in their last outing by the score of 118-83. Their task may not be as easy tomorrow night, as the squad is getting reorganized due to the return of Alan Shaw. Shaw missed the Laurinburg game with a sprained ankle.

Coach Schalow commented on the significance of Shaw's return to the line-up. "With Alan at full strength we can get our fast break working again, although I don't think we will need it for the East Carolina game. We should also be able to get back to our running game."

Discussing the team's prospects

against the Pirates, Schalow said, "We will have to play like we did before semester break to beat them, but I am confident that we can get everything together and get our tenth win."

The frosh are still doing well statistically despite a weak performance against Laurinburg. Although maintaining their 100 plus scoring average, the Blue Devils have dropped their shooting average to 51.4 because of the 39 per cent shot in the game against Laurinburg.

The Duke frosh continue to can foul shots at a 76 per cent clip. Gary Melchionni has made 44 of 48 free throws to lead the club. The free throw problem which has plagued the varsity is non-existent for the freshmen scholarship players as they have sunk 82 per cent of their charity tosses.

Richie O'Connor leads the freshmen in scoring with an 18.9 average. The phenomenal balance

of the squad is pointed up by the other starters averages. Gary Melchionni has a 18.7 average and Jeff Dawson and Alan Shaw follow with 18.2 and 16.8.

Alan Shaw paces the squad in rebounds with an average of 15.4 per game. O'Connor follows with 11 and Fred Williams has hauled down an average of 6.5 rebounds per contest.

Coach Schalow has received good help from his bench to fill the hole left by the departure of Jim Fitzsimmons and the temporary absence of Alan Shaw. Fred Williams has shown great improvement and has developed as a rebounding threat. Schalow can count on good backcourt help from Steve Warner, Scott Mason, and Scott Loveless.

East Carolina will go into the game tomorrow having participated in the Mount Olive Pickles Classic. Louisburg won top honors in this top cage tournament for frosh squads. Davidson and Mount Olive also send teams to the annual classic. The tourney rated highly enough to be given three interviews on the nightly Ray Reeves sports show.

The Pirates should prove to be little problem for the frosh cagers. The Duke frosh must turn around and face the Davidson freshmen here Monday night, with game time at 8:00 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. Davidson has a fair squad and Duke will have to regain its form to come out with its perfect record intact.

Any decisions reached by the Judicial Board and Co Co Wo Co must be approved by Dean Kreps before going into effect.

## -Frosh hours-

(Continued from Page 1)

12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Emily Smith, chairman of the Freshman Council, noted at a Council meeting last week that the original petition also called for the discontinuation of house counselor signatures on late permission leaves, but this request has since been dropped from the proposal.

Miss Smith indicated that in meetings with Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, it was shown that it would be "impossible for freshmen to obtain key-cards this year," and so late permissions would "not be practical."

The plan does ask for these privileges for second semester freshmen next year, however.

Co-signatures

At the Judicial Board meeting, the problems with house counselors co-signing for freshman leaves were discussed. Discrepancies among dorms in ease of obtaining the signatures, and the fact that this rule "is responsible for more falsification than any other" were cited by Judicial Board members as reasons for discontinuing the policy.

Other discussion centered on the difficulties involved in freshmen being able to sign out overnight, but not being eligible for late permission because of key-card restrictions. Miss Joslin said that freshmen women could still sign out overnight and then be admitted to the dorm earlier by calling campus security.

The Freshman Council members present at the meeting explained that they do not plan any changes in social regulations for first semester freshmen, as they did not consider the regulations "unrealistic" and believed that they

"helped a lot of girls."

Dean Kreps

Dean Juanita Kreps was present at the meeting to discuss the optional sign-outs proposed by the Judicial Board, which she said she had earlier returned to the board "for reconsideration."

Declining to comment on the freshman hours proposal, Dean Kreps explained her reservations on optional sign-outs by expressing her concern with the possibility of "not being able to get in touch with a girl if an emergency arises."

The proposed system calls for a waiver of mandatory sign-out procedures for 24 hour leaves.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

PIZZA

PALACE

of Durham, N. C.  
2002 Hillsborough St.  
Ph. 282-0851



ENJOY OUR  
DELICIOUS  
LASAGNA

Best Pizza in Town



13 years of  
VW experience

INDEPENDENT · VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE  
ESTIMATES BEFORE REPAIR  
MECHANIC · BURT WILLIAMS

Turn Off Angler in Post Office On Below to

394-2508

BURT'S BEETLE-SERV.

429 Salem Street - East Durham

## Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at \$12.50\* less than



Ask for it

\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

## FRONTIER Western Wear & Tack Shop

Complete

Line of Western Wear ...

by Leading Manufacturers

Men - Women - Children

• SLACKS • SHIRTS

• JACKETS • HATS

• BELTS

and many other items...



B LONG FRINGED SPLIT COWHIDE... FULL LINED... Colors: Chocolate, ...



LEE RIDER JACKETS  
For Men and Boys

MEN'S LEE RIDER JACKET LINED OR UNLINED

Made of the same 13½-oz. denim as the Men's Style No. 101 Lee Riders. Unlined. Form-fitting with 2-way collar. Adjustable waistband. Jacket is made in the special patented Lee design. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50.

Style No. 102

FRONTIER WESTERN WEAR & TACK SHOP

DOWNTOWN HILLSBOROUGH

118 Churton St.

Ph. 732-4990

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Wednesday 10 To 1:00



WHERE YOU PERSONALLY SELECT YOUR OWN STEAK

And mix your own gourmet salad at the salad bar.

AT THE GREEN AND BERRY BAUGHN

IN DURHAM

CHAPEL HILL ROAD AT U.S. 15-501

Candlelight and a charcoal fire  
with Rib-Eye steak cut to order



call 489-4948



# —Fulbright criticizes Thieu—

(Continued from Page 1)  
report his contacts with his brother to a number of U.S. officials in Vietnam, including C.I.A. officers with whom he had daily contact." Chau had been nominated by the C.I.A. in 1966 to be head of the Cadre Training Program at the Vungtau Pacification Training

Center, where, according to Fulbright, he worked closely with the C.I.A. According to congressional sources, the C.I.A. sought to have Chau enlist his brother as an agent. Chau was elected as a deputy to the national assembly in 1967 with the second highest plurality in the

assembly elections and became head of the opposition bloc. Last year, he began to advocate a cease-fire and direct negotiations between the Saigon government and National Liberation Front.

## "Political bag man"

Chau, according to Fulbright, also began to attack Nguyen Cao Thang, a rich Saigon pharmacist and a close friend of Thieu. Thang was described today by columnist Joseph Kraft as Thieu's "political bag man," a description used approving by Fulbright.

Chau's brother was arrested in April and interrogated in July. It was not until some weeks or months later, however, that Thieu began to attack Chau, once Thieu's personal friend with whom he had once shared quarters when they were both junior army officers.

"It appears," Fulbright said, "that Thieu's open attacks on Chau began only after Chau denounced the pharmacist Thang."

"Thus it appears that the real reason for Thieu's attack on Chau was not his contact with the Communists, but rather Chau's

growing power as an opposition figure and as a critic of Thieu's attempts to pressure and corrupt the assembly as evidenced by the activities of Thang."

## -DUAA-

(Continued from Page 1)

the ad-hoc committee, replied, "If colleges are paying athletes salaries and if playing basketball or football was their *raison d'etre*, then why would the athletes go to classes?"

Near the end of the meeting, Dr. Richard D. Hobbett, professor of law, proposed a five year limit on the elimination of athletic scholarships by the administration. This proposal was also defeated.

## Future meeting

After two hours of deliberation the Academic Council finally passed only the intercollegiate section of the committee's report.

Consideration of the other sections of the report such as intramurals and physical education will be discussed at a future meeting. After the entire report has been considered by the Academic Council it will be submitted first to the administration and then to the trustees.

At an earlier meeting, the council adopted part of the preface of the report which stated the Council recommends that athletics are "compatible" with the educational goals of the university.

**SUNDAY BUFFET  
NEW HOURS**  
12:00 NOON — 3:00 P.M.  
4:30 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.  
**All You Can Eat for \$2.95**  
**THE RANCH HOUSE**  
Chapel Hill  
¼ mi. from town hall on Hiway 86

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

**SPUNWEAVE**  
**VENTURA**  
**JUDD**

**REGISTERED  
Keepsake®  
DIAMOND RINGS**



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 T-M-Ring A-H-Pond Company, Inc. Est. 1962

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Please send me new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. S-70

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

**THE COLONIAL INN—MENU**

**Seafood Platter**  
Fresh Seafood Cocktail  
OCEAN FRESH  
FILLET OF FLOUNDER  
Lettuce-Slaw-Tomato Salad  
Shrimp Crab Cakes Scallops  
Tartar Sauce French Fries  
Hushpuppies  
**\$2.75**

**Carolina Country Ham**  
WITH RED EYE GRAVY  
Baked Idaho or French Fried Potatoes  
Tossed Green Salad  
(Choice of Four Dressings)  
Hot Biscuits  
Coffee or Tea  
**\$2.65**

**Choice Boneless Rib Steak**  
SHRIMP COCKTAIL  
(Full ¼ Pound)  
Baked Idaho or French Potatoes  
Tossed Green Salad  
(Choice of Four Dressings)  
**\$3.25**

**Colonial Fried Chicken Dinner**  
White Creamed Gravy  
Cooked to order in iron skillet. ½ Spring Chicken—unfrozen. While cream gravy—baked or French fried potatoes, tossed green salad, hot biscuits.  
**\$1.95**

**1759 — 1969**  
Serving 5:30 - 9:00 P.M.

**The Colonial Inn**  
Hillsborough  
Marsh Carolina

"In the Center of  
An Historic Village"  
V. V. "Pete" Thompson,  
Innkeeper

**The RECORD CENTER**

112 E. Main St.  
(just ½ block from  
the higher priced store)  
&  
456 West Franklin St. Chapel Hill  
(open 'til 10 Mon.-Sat.  
1p.m. 'til 7 p.m. Sundays)

This weekend we are having a humongous sale on our albums and 8 tracks. All albums selling regularly for \$4.98 are being practically given away this weekend for the unbelievably low price of **\$3.35**  
All albums going regularly for \$5.98 go today and tomorrow for **\$3.98**  
And all eight-tracks selling regularly for \$6.98 go for **\$4.98**

We have just received two new Dylan bootleg albums, both of which are \$5. *Stealin'* (an album with 13 cuts) and *G.W.W., John Birch Society Blues*. We also have copies of Dylan's two earlier underground albums, *The Troubadore*, which goes for \$5, and *The Great White Wonder*, a \$10 album.

We have a prereleased tape of the Beatles' new album *Get Back*, scheduled to be released in June. Come in anytime and take a listen.



# Placement office schedules interviews

The following companies and schools are scheduled to hold interviews on campus next week. Interested persons should contact the Office of Placement Service for further information.

## Monday, Feb. 9

Arlington, Va., County Schools—Teachers  
Procter & Gamble (Mfg. & Tech.)—ME, EE, CE  
Procter & Gamble (Sales Dept.)—Any major for Sales (also Chairman Paper Products)  
Texas Instruments—EE, Math, ME  
Celanese Corporation—Chemistry, Mathematics, ME, Physics  
Central Intelligence Agency—Accounting, EE, Math, Physics, Economics, Area Studies, Physiology  
Burroughs Corporation—ME, EE, Math, Accounting  
General Tire & Rubber Company—Chemistry, ME, EE, Physics, Accounting, Management Sciences  
Lorillard Corporation—Accounting, Chemistry, Management, Sales  
North Haven, Connecticut, Public Schools—Teachers  
Kinston, N.C., Schools—Teachers

## Tuesday, Feb. 10

Procter & Gamble (Mfg. & Tech.)—Junior ME, EE, & CE or Men one year from final degree for summer work  
Procter & Gamble (Sales Dept.)—Any major for Sales, also Chairman Paper Products  
Hercules, Inc.—Chemistry, ME, Forestry, EE  
Prince William County Schools, Manassas, Va.—Teachers  
Texas Instruments—ME, EE, Math  
International Business Machines Corp.—Accounting, Chemistry, EE, Liberal Arts for Sales, Management Sciences, Math, ME, Physics  
Allis-Chalmers—Accounting, EE, Math, ME  
Central Intelligence Agency—Accounting, EE, Math, Physics, Economics, Area Studies, Physiology  
U.S. Gypsum Co.—ME, CE  
Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Accounting, Finance  
County of Los Angeles—CE

## Wednesday, Feb. 11

Lehigh Portland Cement Co.—CE, EE,

Geology, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, ME  
Naval Ship Research & Development Center, Washington, D.C.—CE, EE, ME, Math, Physics  
International Business Machines Corp.—Accounting, Chemistry, EE, Liberal Arts for Sales, Management Sciences, Math, ME, Physics  
Uphohn Company—Biological Sciences & Chemistry for Sales  
du Pont—Accounting, Chemistry, EE, ME, Management, Sales  
A.M. Pullen & Co.—Accounting  
Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff—CE  
Continental Oil Company—ME, EE, CE  
Ohio Dept. of Highways—CE or ME or EE interested in Training program  
Medical University of South Carolina—Nurses

## Summer

## Tuesday, Feb. 10

IBM Corporation—ME, EE, Physics, Math, Juniors, Seniors  
Procter & Gamble Company—All Engineers; Juniors; Graduate Students 1 yr. from final degree; U.S. Citizenship required

## Wednesday, Feb. 11

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company—\*\*ME only; Juniors, Seniors, Grad. Students; (plant engineers)  
Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff—CE; Juniors only  
IBM Corporation—Same as 10th  
Naval Ship Research & Development Center—ME, EE, Physics, Math; all levels

+ grad. students.  
Ohio Department of Highways—CE; Soph., Juniors, Seniors, Grad. Students;  
MALE ONLY\*\*  
A.M. Pullen & Company—Accounting; Juniors, Seniors, Grad. Students  
\*\*U.S. Citizenship Required

## Thursday, Feb. 12

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company—Same as 11th

## Thursday, Feb. 12

Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Maryland—Teachers  
Hampton, Virginia, City Schools—Teachers  
Duke Power Company—Accounting, CE, EE, Math, ME, Computer Services, Marketing, Management  
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Accounting, EE, Math, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences  
Branch Banking & Trust Company—Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Mathematics

Rohm & Haas—Chemistry, ME, EE, CE, Physics, Math  
du Pont—Accounting, Chemistry, EE, ME, Management, Sales  
Union Trust Company of Maryland—Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences  
Alexander Grant & Company—Accounting  
Union Carbide Corp., Linde Div.—ME, EE  
U.S. Army Headquarters—Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Mathematics  
J.A. Jones Construction Company—ME, CE  
Half Hollow Hills Schools, Long Island, N.Y.—Teachers  
Longwood College—Teachers

## Friday, Feb. 13

Prudential Insurance Company—Actuarial Program (Math majors; Juniors ONLY)

## Friday, Feb. 13

Duke Power Company—Accounting, CE, EE, Math, ME, Computer Services,

Marketing, Management  
Baltimore County, Maryland, Schools—Teachers  
John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company—Math, Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Economics  
Babcock & Wilcox—CE, EE, ME, Math, Physics  
Prudential Insurance Company—Math, Actuaries  
Western Union Telegraph Company—Accounting, EE, Management Sciences, Math, ME, Physics, Economics, Computer Science  
Lexington, Va., Public Schools—Teachers  
Melpar—EE  
Trust Company of Georgia—Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Economics  
Norfolk Naval Shipyard—ME, EE, CE  
Lake City Jr. College & Forest Ranger School—Teachers

Run To  
**JIM'S PARTY STORE**



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEERS & WINES  
PARTY SET-UPS & KEG BEER  
DANCE - PARTY SNACKS

9:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. **286-9906** 6 DAYS

2 Blocks From Duke Corner TRENT & HILLSBOROUGH RD.

**XEROX 5c to 2c**  
Copyquick  
133 E. Franklin St.  
Chapel Hill  
929-4028

286-7173

Corner of Trent & Hillsborough Rd.

## Bub's Cafeteria & Take-Out

Quick Service

Congenial Atmosphere Ideal for Students

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST TOO!

Breakfast 6-10 a.m.

Open 6 Days A Week

Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Closed Sunday

Dinner 4:45-8:00 p.m.

FOOD PREPARED FRESHLY EVERY DAY

## FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

5 to 9 P.M.  
Spaghetti Supper for 2 with **\$3.95**  
Pint Bottle Vintage Chianti

For a Fast Snack or Meal—Try Our Hickory Smoked BEEF BARBECUE—Cosmopolitan Room Only



The Gourmet Center Operating  
**IVY ROOM RESTAURANT**

Cosmopolitan Room & Delicatessen

1604 W. Main St. Open 7 Days—9:00 A.M. till 11:45 P.M. PH. 488-4841

*Ecrivez pour le Chronicle*

*Aborati puo Chronicle*

*Schreiben Sie Für Den Chronicle*

*In any language it's the same,*

JOIN THE CHRONICLE,  
A MOST UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

CHRONICLE OPEN HOUSE  
2-5 pm Sunday Feb. 8



Join the Chronicle  
and see the world

Special from VICKERS

VICKERS—  
THE PLACE TO BUY

The  
compact  
world of

harman kardon



The new SC 1825 offers more features and more sound than any comparably priced compact music system on the market. It features a Garrard automatic turntable and sensitive FM stereo radio. But it employs a unique pair of omnidirectional speakers. The pair of HK25 speakers used with this system can handle 100 watts of music power with ease. They are true two-way systems that can reproduce the full musical range. They not only deliver 360° of sound, but have the overall tonal quality of speakers many, many times their size. Like all Harman-Kardon omnidirectional speakers, they can be placed anywhere in a room and you can still hear the full stereo effect of the music. In fact, when you listen to music on this exciting system the walls of the listening room seem to disappear and you get the feeling that the music extends beyond the room without any sensation of discontinuity. (Dust cover optional.)

List price \$329.95

Now \$279.95

*Vickers Electronics*  
And Stereo Center

Open Mon.—Sat. 8:30—5:30, Wed. 'til 1 p.m.  
506 E. Main St. — Durham • 416 E. Main St. — Carrboro

Student Charge Accounts Welcome

## Defendants shout obscenities

# Melee disrupts conspiracy trial

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
CHICAGO—A melee broke out at the Chicago Conspiracy Trial Wednesday with federal marshals and the defendants scuffling and shoving in the well of the court.

The disorder developed after Judge Julius J. Hoffman revoked

bail for David T. Dellinger, one of the defendants, and sent him to Cook County jail for the remainder of the trial.

Hoffman also sentenced a spectator to two days in jail for contempt of court for shouting "damn right," earlier in the afternoon.

Altogether, it was the most tumultuous scene in the four-and-a-half-month-old trial, which has been marked by repeated and bitter clashes between the judge and the defendants.

"Barnyard vulgarism"

Hoffman took his unusual action on Dellinger after the 54-year-old leader of the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam shouted a barnyard vulgarism at a government witness.

James D. Riordan, a deputy chief of the Chicago Police Department, was on the stand testifying about events in Grant Park during the 1968 Democratic National Convention here.

On the evening of Aug. 28, 1968, Riordan said, he heard an unidentified speaker tell demonstrators in the part to go into the downtown loop area and "disrupt" stores, theaters and streets.

Shortly afterward, the chief said, he saw Dellinger marching off in the direction of the loop with a crowd of demonstrators carrying flags.

At this point in the chief's testimony, Dellinger looked up from his seat at the defense table and said loudly the vulgarism.

"Let's argue about what I think and what you think," Dellinger continued, "but don't make up things."

The 74-year-old judge, high on his wood-paneled bench, looked down sternly at Dellinger and said, "Never in my 50 years in court have I heard so much obscenity as I've heard during this trial."

Rennie Davis, another defendant and close associate of Dellinger's in the Mobilization Committee, shouted, "I've never been in an obscene court before."

William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney, also turned to the judge and said, "You've also never been a defendant here and had to sit and listen while witnesses lie about you."

This brought Richard G. Schultz, an assistant United States attorney, storming to the lectern shouting, "How dare Mr. Kunstler! We've had to sit here with our lips tied and listen to these defendants perjure themselves."

One of the defendants shouted, "When it's all over, the judge will go to Florida but if he has his way, we'll go to jail."

At this, Michael Mirsky, 22, of Hillingdale, Fla., rose in the spectator section, raised his fist in the air and shouted, "damn right!"

"Mr. Marshall, take that man into custody," Hoffman ordered.

As marshals hurried toward Mirsky, Schultz turned and shouted, "into custody."

"Schultz, you're a Nazi jailer," shouted Abbie Hoffman, another defendant.



**Pizza Palace**  
of Durham, Inc.

featuring atmosphere  
and reasonable prices

Best Pizza in Town!!

Ph. 296-0281 ~  
Hours:  
4-11 Mon-Thurs.  
4-12 Fri-Sat.

Oriental Gifts, Decorative Accessories

*The Gift Corner*

The SPECIAL CORNER for SPECIAL PEOPLE

**NORTHGATE**
University Square, Chapel Hill

...tick...tick...tick...

starring Jim Brown, George Kennedy, Fredric March  
Presented by and Directed by [Logo]

HELD OVER

SHOWS

1-3-5-7-9

Adults ..... 1.50

Child ..... 50c

*Beautiful*

**Northgate**

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

*This is*  
**Town & Campus**

Cor. Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. at  
Garrett Road

"5 minutes from Duke Campus"

NOW LEASING

80 NEW LUXURY UNITS

2 BEDROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished

Swimming Pool and Master Antenna



- ★ G.E. Heating & Air Conditioning
- ★ Range ★ Refrigerator
- ★ Disposal

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Drapes  
Laundry Facilities

For Information Call

489-0600 or 688-2595

When you are  
ready for a good  
money-saving deal  
come by or call

PETE MARTIN

at  
Carpenter's Chevy  
Downtown Durham  
Phone 682-0451



# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Friday, February 6, 1970.

Only eight more days til Valentine's Day. Don't forget to get a card for your mother and your maiden aunt. Show them what a wonderful kid you are.

This is the Duke Chronicle, where we remember Mama, if only in our epitaphs. Volume 65, Number 74. Published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. News of "special deals" on Valentines: Ext. 2663. Special deals on everything: Ext. 6588.

## Request # 12

The recent publication of the Afro-American Society's eleven "requests," the commutation of Tony Axam's prison sentence on Wednesday by Governor Scott, the judicial board trial last night of the Duke Forest Seven and Duke's upcoming second annual Black Week all refocus our attention on the issue of the quality of life for black people on the Duke campus.

Several of these requests, dealing with the hiring of various personnel—a librarian, a person in the admissions office and an assistant to advisor Harold Wallace—are reminiscent of those of last year requesting an advisor, more faculty and a barber. In addition, there are now two black campus security officers. This continuing concern for the condition of black people at Duke who do not happen to be students brings to mind, once again, a fact that many of us tend to forget: that in addition to the less than 100 black students and the less than half dozen black faculty members and administrators, there are several thousand black people who depend upon Duke University for their livelihood, who spend fully half their lives working on this campus, who have seen tens of thousands of mostly white students (but now black and white students) pass through this institution into affluence and comfort, and who have, of late, begun to question why at this time and at this place they are forced to support whole families on sixty and seventy dollars a week.

They wonder why it is the case that they can work for Duke for 10 or 15 years, be forced to leave for some reason, and then be required to start at the bottom of the job and pay level when they return. They wonder why it is that after working for the University for thirty years, they haven't enough money to live even a subsistence existence. They wonder why administrators who make three times, faculty members who make four times, and doctors who make eight times what they make in a year can expect the job security of tenure after six or eight years of dependable service, when they cannot expect the same security until they retire.

Over the past few months there has been some reticence on the part of concerned black and white students, aware of the condition of the non-academic workers, to involve themselves in the issue until the matter of jurisdiction has been resolved. Presently, three groups—Hospital, Workers Local 1199D, Local 77, ASCFME and a local, community union—are organizing in the Duke Hospital along with an existing company union, the Employee Relations Council. For good reason, students have felt that the decision in this matter should be left to the workers themselves. However, leaving this matter to the workers does not mean leaving the issue alone. What it does mean is that students should exercise their influence and leverage in areas where both (1) exist for students and (2) are properly their concern. Thus we come to a 12th request.

We "request," as the Afros would say, that in this year of 1970, this enlightened institution announce to the campus and the community at large that it is willing (1) to accept the results of a representation election of its non-academic employees (2) to recognize the winner of that election and bargain collectively and in good faith with that winner (3) for contract.

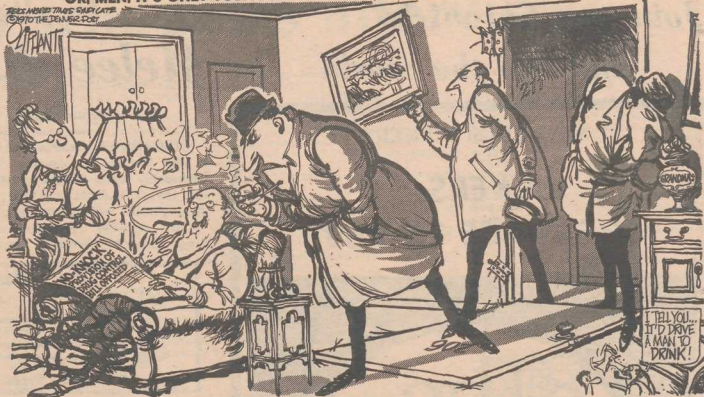
Since the fall, we have seen that economics are not only issues involved in this question here. Ideology (the peace pin controversy) and race (the alleged striking of a black worker by a white doctor) have figured prominently in the drive at Duke Hospital. Additionally, as an overwhelming majority of these employees are black it would be understandable if the Afro-American Society would want to assume leadership in this area. For that Black Week and decisive activity among the black non-academic workers organizing in the Duke Hospital may well coincide is not at all surprising. They are but different fronts of the same general offensive.

There are issues and there are *issues*. At some point, however, an order of priorities must be drawn up. Non-academic workers on this campus are requesting a number of things for themselves and their families: enough food to eat, enough clothes to wear, decent shelter, job security, job dignity, education for their children, and financial independence in their old age. And they have taken it upon themselves to do whatever it takes to secure these things.

The non-academic workers have demonstrated that they have just about gotten themselves together. Now it's our turn.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of a majority of the editorial council. Signed columns reflect the views of the author.

'OK, MEN, IT'S ONLY TOBACCO—WE'RE JUST MAKING A ROUTINE CHECK, SIR!



— Strawberries —

## Alternative vocation

By Alan Shusterman

Graduation usually approaches students silently, from behind, and as it comes more near, the idealistic pictures of graduate school and careers may crumble into a bleak and dusty reality.

If, as a student you have managed to escape the temptation of using your undergraduate years to obtain vocational training, you must face up to a rather limited number of options when you graduate, even if you do not have to worry about the army.

Either you must go to graduate school, take a job for which you have little or no training (at a pay rate ranging from fairly high for a mind-dulling job to very low for a creative job) or you can drop out in one way or another.

### Vocational training

In graduate school you get vocational training. This training, regardless of the field, will probably have little or nothing to do with the realities of life: you will learn skills designed to make you a highly professional, highly skilled whatever you want to be. Expect not to be broadened, but instead to be filed down and urged to specialize as soon as possible.

If you continue to achieve, you will become a highly desirable, (employable) technician in teaching, psychology, English, medicine, business or whatever. THEN, if you still wish, you may attempt to relate your wealth of abstract and abstractly-applied knowledge to the world around you. In many fields your salary will be inversely correlated to your relevance.

A professor once told me to expect to waste four years in English graduate school, learning mostly about obscure relationships and research, most of which must be either forgotten or redeveloped before I could teach well or relevantly at a college level. "If you like good literature," he told me, "go off and read somewhere. In graduate school you get the credentials to teach in college."

### Fine for some

Graduate training is fine for some people in some areas. My only point is that for graduate school, one may not continue any sort of abstract pursuit of truth or any concrete pursuit of reality.

And after winning a doctorate or Masters one will be faced again with the same choice between financially profitable action and creative action. Only then the stakes may include a family and the pressure to produce will be so much greater.

Taking a "straight" job with or without a graduate degree enables one to work toward his personal goal only within the framework of the existing social, political and business structures. There, traditionally accepted values are usually rewarded and aberrant action of any sort is either frowned upon, forbidden, or at the very most, accepted as "additional work."

### Same carrot

You know the routine. The carrot of good grades becomes the carrot of money and "advancement." The same old story: sell out for a while and little by little you can do what you want. Sure.

Recently, however, new directions are opening for those who are not yet in it for the money. These opportunities are not cure-alls, but they are the direct foundations of a developing alternative culture which is growing, fighting, and contains some of the idealism and spirit lacking in most straight society.

### For example:

The San Diego FREE DOOR to Liberation needs help of various kinds. You must be 21 and willing to work for subsistence plus small cash remuneration. No upper age limit. The Free Door is a wide-spectrum liberal-radical underground type newspaper published every two weeks. Contact...

### Or:

We are currently earnestly seeking one or two persons who have the full time capacities and necessary vigor and nerve to contribute significantly to very unique interventions with "upset kids." Contact...

Both of these advertisements are from *Vocations For Social Change* (Canyon, Calif., 94516) an underground-type bimonthly which serves as a "decentralized clearing house for persons struggling with one basic question: How can people earn a living in America and ensure that their social impact is going to effect basic humanistic change in our social, political and economic institutions?"

They print a few articles, but most importantly list (free, of course) jobs, ideas, possibilities, source people all over the country, and other publications serving similar functions. They also list places for volunteer, temporary work and modes of alternative living, as well as "radical" or innovative opportunities for formal study.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Communications

### Open doors

Editor, The Chronicle:

Clay Steinman's column, "Making friends," in the Feb. 3 Chronicle appears to be violating open doors.

Michael Hartley  
Assistant Professor  
of Economics

### Viet students

To our American student friends:

I am writing these lines from Southern Vietnam, from a land

which is like a furnace resounding with bullets and bombs, blood, fire and sudden death.

The frightening circumstances of war are with us daily, but we know we still have some American friends, the brothers of those who are forced to come here and shed their blood and meet a tragic death. If the warfare does not end, I worry about the fate of my people, and I also endlessly have painful thoughts about you; maybe you too will be forced to come over here, following the steps of your older friends.

Vietnamese students look upon you with affection and hopefulness. The students of Southern Vietnam

admire your work. You have dared to struggle, to demonstrate, and call upon the American government to end the war in Vietnam. You have requested the government to bring home your beloved American youth, to end the useless sacrifice of blood, and to avoid the destruction of a friendly country by sowing the seeds of racial extermination on your friends, who were born in this century and are of the same generation as you. The whole world looks in your direction with faith and appreciation. You have intelligence and compassion

(Continued on Page 8)



By Hutch Traver

# In defense of the UGC

Editor's note: Mr. Traver is a student member of the University Governance Commission.

Many of the observations made in the Feb. 3 Chronicle editorial "Accommodation, not renovation" are worthy of further "exegesis." Might I first mention that the commission considered many of your objections prior to the release of the report on the trustees, and many others which you may wish to raise at some later date.

Perhaps the most "telling" objection raised in the editorial is the apparent failure of the commission(s) to "formulate any real vision, any underlying philosophy, of the university and its future." The failure is contrived. In our discussions we were (and are) aware that there is no structure in the University set up with the purpose of establishing long range goals and plans for the University, and an "ideology of university life" at Duke.

So apparent is this need and so all encompassing is the area of concern that the commission recommended that there be established a permanent Long Range Planning committee, with total University representation (students, faculty, trustees *et al*) with the charge of continually

doing the kinds of things which you expect each individual committee to do.

Obviously this kind of job would require constant attention and thorough investigation with regard to the future monies of the university, the future of Duke academia (research vs teaching; graduate vs undergraduate emphasis) and the future of Duke in general.

## Ideal university

In addition each of the members of the commission had some type of model of the ideal university in mind which he was constantly

comparing with the reality (or unreality) of the Duke situation. To some extent the recent recommendations are expressions of a governing structure that will bring Duke closer to that mythical university with emerald towers. The recommendations will provide inputs that will insure the consideration of not only the ideas of the present commission but also of the entire community in the discussions of the future Duke University.

Less appealingly, our charge (via the chancellor) was to review the current governance structure at

Duke University and make appropriate recommendations for change. The charge was then not to discover the mythical Duke University and make preparations for its coming, nor even to challenge the one we have at the present but rather to establish structures by which effective governance might be had within the university community, so that those outmoded myths might be discarded for more realistic ones with the advice not only of the commission on governance but of the entire community.

As you may have noted several

of the commissions proposals were in direct conflict with the recommendations of the Board's own committee for self evaluation (Watson Committee). Had we been playing politics as you have suggested then obviously it would have been ill-advised to contradict the recommendations of the Board's own committee. In fact, the commission decided emphatically that our recommendations ought to reflect exactly what we concluded ought to be done, with little consideration of whether they would be accepted

(Continued on Page 8)

## Alternative: Profit or Purpose

(Continued from Page 6)

### Pressures great

The pressures toward traditional forms of living are almost overwhelming. And some traditional careers at some points allow or mildly encourage creative thought or action directed toward change. Their main force, however, is toward the preservation and articulation of the status quo, in life, thought and action.

One always must step away from the accepted life channels to act

seriously for innovation, and often must risk status or advancement potential. Good people do this: most people do not. But since change must come in all facets of this society even the most innovative people in "straight" roles continue to deny their most creative actions by the existant force of their life patterns.

So in many ways it is easier to overstep the boundaries now,

before becoming more involved. The alternative is developing fiercely and I believe permanently. An undergraduate education is perhaps the least compromising traditional step you will be asked to take. From now on, the choices are harder and more risky.

### Now free

But most of us are free now, and we can do what we choose. We must be careful not to blithely accept the traditional alternatives given to a college graduate.

Examine closely the demands and possibilities of your chosen career. What do you have to sacrifice to get there? What will you be pressured to sacrifice? What will you get? Is it worth it?

Maybe yes. But check out something like *Vocations in Social Change* if you have any doubts. They send free sample copies if you're broke, if not they ask that you send a little bread. There are a lot of roads that did not exist a few years ago, and one of these may be the best way to get to where you want to go.

**The Town & Campus Way To Save Money**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

DOWNSTAIRS

Entire Stock Sportcoats 1/2 Off

Wool Trousers 1/2 Off  
Dacron/Wool Trousers 40% Off

10% Further Reductions on any Purchase Over \$100

Dress Shirts Entire Fall Stock 40% Off

All Fall Suits Reduced 40%

UPSTAIRS

Extra Special Rack Upstairs and Downstairs A Big 70% Off

Pappagallo Boots Reduced 50%

All Pappagallo Fall Heels 25% - 50% Off

10% Further Reduction on any Purchase Over \$100

Sweaters, Skirts and Shirts All 1/2 Off

All Dresses Fall and Holiday 50% - 70% Off

Conduroy Trousers Excellent Stock Reduced 30%

Johnston Murphy Shoes 20% - 50% Off

Town & Campus CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

## Happy days

### CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Minimum of 10 words \$5.00 (per day)

Each additional word .04

10% discount for 3 consecutive insertions

15% discount for 5 consecutive insertions

Chronicle classifieds should be submitted prepaid in the prepared envelopes available in Flowers Lounge and the respective Dope Shops two days prior to the desired date of insertion.

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE**—never been used, 10" Picket metal slide rule and leather case, complete post drafting set. Contact Greg Prasher, 489-7876.

**RECONDITIONED FURNITURE**—Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from 49.50. Chairs from 14.50. New innerspring mattresses 27.25. Dinnettes, beds, etc. **GOODWILL STORE**, 1121 W. Main St., Durham across from East Campus.

**PREGNANT AND HOMELESS**—Stray cat we can care for only sporadically, clandestinely. 100% housebroken (don't know how), affectionate even when fed. Give her a place to have her kittens. Call 489-2604, 489-5568, 684-8178, Bill, Doug.

**TRUCK FOR HIRE**—Experienced mover will move furniture or pick-up and deliver packages. Call Andy Parker at 2709.

Need ride to Norfolk any weekend this semester. Will share expenses. Contact Bobbi Brown, Basset—3321.



# -Defending the UGC-

(Continued from Page 6)  
by the trustees, the students, or the Chronicle.

**Long run effects**  
You have also suggested that the commission has contented itself with "patchwork" recommendations that would be effective only in the short, if at all. I share your concern for the effects of the recommendations, yet I feel that the effects will be felt in the long run rather than in the near future.

Surely the best interests of all concerned would be served if the homogeneity of the board were eliminated and more "university types" were added as members. Obviously the addition of seven or eight university people (students, faculty, outside faculty *et al*) would be more effective in the long run than the token inclusion of one student and one faculty member, on the board. The nominating process assures that there will be a diversification of board concerns and board membership, to the benefit of the entire community.

Such a conception of the nominating process indicates that there will be changes made and that these changes will be both "real" and long range. The kinds of proposals that are not of this nature, such as constituency representation and/or a shortened term for student members, can be more accurately construed as "patchwork."

**Creating inputs**  
Finally, I would speak to your charge that we have failed to change anything significant, and

that we are essentially left with the same structure that we began with. To some degree this is true. There is still a board of trustees, there are still board members, there are still board committees, and there is still a president of the board of trustees. However we have created inputs to the board from the university

community, we have created a nominating process that will hopefully alter the profile of the board membership, and among other things we have limited the tenure of office for board members. This last provision means that there will be several vacancies appearing very soon, and then we

will see how the nominating process works. If it doesn't work then you have an issue to radicalize people about; if it does work then great. More lightly, if we had attempted to change the basic structure of the university (for example by eliminating the board of trustees) or to change other

provisions of the charter or indenture then there would have had to have been a court ruling and a predictable delay of nearly two years and no self respecting radical could have waited that long, not even the Chronicle.  
Peace be on you, freedom be in your mind.



## Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

### -Viet dissent-

(Continued from Page 6)  
for humanity, in this the dehumanized 20th-century—the age of machines.

It pains me to talk of these things with you. Surely, you have asked yourself many times why you and the young people of the world are demonstrating, appealing for an end to the war, calling for peace, while we, the Vietnamese students are quiet and passive. If you understand us you will know how painful it is for us—we have spent many long tearful nights. Here, we have suffered under the law, from armed terror, and experienced harsh oppression, and we have not been able to do anything. Meetings and demonstrations end in arrests, detentions and ruthless beatings. How many of our young Vietnamese student friends are now lying buried in prisons...?

As the school year begins, I and my Vietnamese student friends send to you, the American students, our faith and hope. We are confident that your compassion for humanity will urge you to continue the struggle to force the American government to truly want to end this war. We hope that you will play a big part in bringing peace back to Vietnam so that we, your friends, can avoid the unjust destruction of our young people, and we hope that in the future you will not have to come here with guns in hatred. But certainly you will never do so willingly. We are ready to welcome you in the days of peace in our homeland with all our affection.

We send to you many good wishes, hopes, and our complete heartfelt admiration.

Saigon, Vietnam  
Le Van Nghia  
Editor, Sinh Vien

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitronics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

Du Pont Company, Room 7892, Wilmington, DE 19898

Please send me the booklets checked below.

☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont

☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont

☐ Engineers at Du Pont

☐ Accounting, Data Systems, Marketing, Production

Name \_\_\_\_\_

University \_\_\_\_\_

Degree \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

  
VENTURES FOR BETTER LIVING.



**THE ROYAL DUCK**  
**BELL BOTTOM PANTS**  
**STRIPES, CORDS, DRESS**  
**FOR MEN and WOMEN**  
 shirts, ties, scarves, etc.  
 over Sutton's Drugstore Chapel Hill  
**MON-FRI:9-5 SAT:9-6**

**LITTLE ACORN**  
**RESTAURANT**  
 706 Rigsbee Ave.  
**Serving Quality Food Daily & Sunday**  
 11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

**Export CATERING Service**  
 "Specializing in fried chicken,  
 barbeque, & brunswick stew"  
**Wide Selection of Menu**  
 "Party Room Available"  
 Take Out Orders—All Food Packaged For Take Out If Desired  
**Phone W. P. Davis 682-4567**

Join the Inn Crowd!  
**-Pizza inn-**  
**CARRY OUT or EAT IN**

ORDER BY PHONE  
 FOR FASTER SERVICE

Tel. 286-9857 Te. 489-8758  
 2425 Guess Rd. at I-85 2726 Chapel Hill Rd.

—Our Selection—  
 Over 100 Styles



**ArtCarved®**  
 WEDDING RINGS

WELDON'S JEWELERS

The Students' Jeweler

327 W. Main

30 Years Service  
 Phone 688-4870

# NCCU students begin boycott

Students at North Carolina Central University began a boycott of all classes yesterday morning, protesting the educational policies of the university, faculty hiring and firing procedures, and the lack of student participation in university governance.

The boycott began with a rally Wednesday night, and students began picketing yesterday morning.

NCCU's Student Government

Association, which is leading the boycott with the support of other campus organizations, has set up workshops and advisory discussions.

Alan Johnson, member of the SGA, said that five or six faculty members are supporting the student strikers.

The boycott is "a result of longstanding grievances," Johnson said, but a specific incident which occurred right before semester break—when student demands for a student-faculty committee to investigate their grievances were rejected by the president and trustees—triggered the present boycott.

Duke students can help the strikers by "showing up" or doing "anything to help further our cause," Johnson said. NCCU students "would like Duke's help," he added.

Administrative sources at NCCU confirmed the boycott, but could not say what per cent of the student body was still attending classes.

## Panel meets to discuss sororities

By Connie Blankenship

The panel discussion on the Panhellenic system held in the Music Room of East Duke last night was marked by a tense debate between de-activated sorority member Connie Renz and sorority member Susan West and other sorority members in the audience.

The discussion began with Susan West stating that "a sorority is another dimension rather than a necessity." Its primary purpose is to allow people "to relate to other people." "Sharing and friendship" Miss West said, "are the unique abilities of a sorority."

Miss Renz then objected to the sorority system for a variety of personal and moral reasons. Miss Renz stated that she de-activated after becoming involved in activities such as the Duke Mobe, which she "thought were more worthwhile."

She said she de-activated because she also objected to the "superficial selection system" of sororities, which "base their decision on personality, social poise, and hardly anything else."

Speaking on selectivity later in the meeting, however, Miss West replied that "sororities do not choose members simply on looks, poise, etc., but on the basis of how this girl fits in with the group. Does she have something to offer the sorority; does the sorority have something to offer her?"

Then Mary Harkness, president of the Panhellenic System, retorted "It is as much a matter of a girl choosing a sorority as the sorority choosing her."

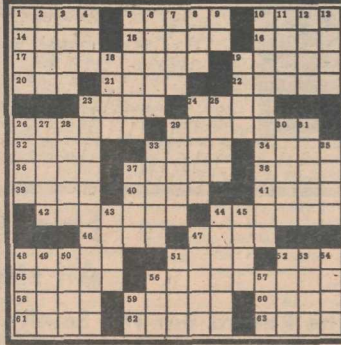
Later in the debate, Miss Renz objected to the "realness of the friendships" in a sorority.

## PUZZLE

By William B. Cunningham

**ACROSS**  
 1 Shear.  
 5 Riala.  
 10 Normandy town.  
 14 Top notch.  
 15 Palmed.  
 16 Cud.  
 17 Merry-go-round.  
 19 Adjusted.  
 20 Holland commune.  
 21 Beret.  
 22 Peruses.  
 23 Flowerless plant.  
 24 Fire tube.  
 26 Garrets.  
 28 Refrigerator.  
 32 Beat.  
 33 Astringent fruit.  
 34 Mythical nymph.  
 36 Vault.  
 37 Packs.  
 38 Traduce.  
 39 Procreate.  
 40 Insignificant factor.  
 41 Narrow way.  
 42 Rovers.  
 44 Kitchen utensil.  
 46 Swelling.  
 47 City on the Hudson.  
 48 Buttery.  
 51 Malaysian canoe.  
 52 Goddess of Infatuation.  
 55 Clan.  
 56 Woodchuck.  
 58 Against: pref.

**DOWN**  
 1 Choice.  
 2 Noisy.  
 3 Ancient.  
 4 Indite.  
 5 Works.  
 6 Nut of the oak.  
 7 Keep clear of.  
 8 Enemy of Ostria.  
 9 Theoretical force.  
 10 Baseball term.  
 11 Fish.  
 12 German lyric.  
 13 Unequal things.  
 18 Man's name.  
 19 Loyal.  
 23 Spanish half real.  
 24 Scowl.  
 25 Drugs.  
 26 Piercing instruments.  
 27 Pronoun.  
 28 Frontlet.  
 29 Run.  
 30 Notoriety.  
 31 French river.  
 33 Fixed look.  
 35 European river.  
 37 Hastened.  
 43 Vial.  
 44 Pragmatic.  
 45 Color.  
 47 Barter.  
 48 Pierce.  
 49 English compound.  
 50 Small bird.  
 51 Kind of school.  
 52 Nautical hall.  
 53 Word stress.  
 54 Mild oath.  
 56 Letter.  
 57 Female hare.  
 59 Part of 10-4.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

TELEVISION ARABIAN  
 OPALINE PENETRE  
 ISRAELI REANERS  
 LA DEBENT  
 ELMO TWICE HAVE  
 ROLLS OF ANTER  
 SAFEFERS  
 FOLK DADA  
 TRAILER DISTENTER  
 JONAS S. SARAD  
 LINS POTTER PER  
 RON CHANGED ANI  
 ANOVAR ANADOLIN  
 SERGIATE JALLORE  
 ESSAYED EYELIDS

2/5/70

CRYPTOGRAM — By Mrs. L. Morgan

ACBQRCA QVGVCO VXIC

GQVIKAGSVQ BKSMD SQC

MSAGI RKOSMC VK MGAO

RCA KA VXC RKKA.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Watch big square  
 squire bag witch.

## Crown Cut Rate Party Store

2525 Fayetteville

682-9891

Domestic & Imported beer and wine.

We have delivery service.

M-Th. 7:00-11:00

Fri. & Sat. 7:00-11:45

## BAMBINO'S

...the PIZZA people

Find out why everyone is talking about Bambino's  
 Spaghetti — Subs — Pizza — Wine  
 Eat in or carry out — Ph. 383-5507

Wed. Nite — Del Soady, Folk Guitar  
 Thurs. Nite — Norman Crinnplee, Piano  
 Fri. & Sat. Nite — Willstanruss Trio

3438 Hillsborough Road across from Arlan's  
 Open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.—12 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. Sunday 4 p.m.—12 p.m.



**CHICKEN**  
**BOX No 2**

Specializing in  
 Broasted Chicken  
 and Sea Food

1200 Duke  
 University Rd.

We Deliver

phone 489-2304  
 or 489-2305

You Ring  
 We Bring



## National Geographic

We have them from the '30  
 through the '60s, and all offered at  
 a miserable \$.25

**THE OLD**  
**BOOK CORNER**  
 Opposite Town Parking Lots  
 Chapel Hill



# Garrard dance theater performs tonite



The Mimi Garrard Dance Theater will perform tonite in Page Auditorium at 8:15. The performance is part of the 1970 Duke Arts Festival, "Interface: Art and Technology."

The festival will explore the impact of science and technology on music, dance, sculpture, and film.

The Dance Theater, comprised of Mimi Garrard and ten associates, will perform several newly choreographed works. They have recently been described as a unique blend of "props, lighting, electronic music, film, and choreographic intelligence" fused into a "dancescope fraught with images—dynamic, curious, and always arresting."

Miss Garrard was trained primarily at New York's Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, known for its avantgarde artistic endeavors. She has performed with both the Nikolais and Murray Louis dance companies. Her interest in creating a world of illusion led her to experiment with extensions of theater techniques and to work with other media to enhance dance. She recently collaborated with her husband, James Seawright, in a New York T.V. program called "The Medium is the Medium." A collection of Seawright's electronic sculpture will be exhibited in the Art Museum starting this Saturday. Seawright transformed her choreographic materials through the use of television devices to create a new art form. Friday night's program will include products of their collaboration.

In "Flux," the only sources of lighting are projected film images which create a sense of "illusory space" and integrate with and intensify the dance dynamics to achieve "complex effects otherwise unattainable." "Photogene" uses the set, props, and methods of photographer Eugene Tulchin to "suggest ambiguous and complex relationships."

Reserved seats for the Friday night performance are available at the Page Auditorium Box Office for \$2.50, 2.00, and 1.50. Miss Garrard will conduct a master class-lecture-demonstration in the Women's College Gymnasium Friday afternoon.



## King Lear

The National Players will present "King Lear" February 8 through 12 at the Thompson Theater of North Carolina State University, in Raleigh.

The National Players have been described as "the foremost of the country's touring repertory companies."

## The Record Bar, Inc.

All stores week of Feb. 2

The Record Bar The South's largest most complete record stores present  
The entire Capitol Record catalogue, choose  
from these great artists at low, low prices.

QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE  
BEATLES  
THE BAND  
GRAND FUNK  
GLEN CAMPBELL  
JOE SOUTH  
LAURINDO ALMEIDA  
FRED NEIL

JACKIE GLEASON  
NAT KING COLE  
CANNONBALL ADDERLY  
FAME GANG  
BUCK OWENS  
MERLE HAGGARD  
LETTERMAN  
LINDA RONSTADT  
CHARLIE LOUVIN'

PLUS MANY OTHERS YOUR FAVORITE FROM CAPITOL

REG. \$4.98 NOW ONLY \$3.25; REG. \$5.98 NOW ONLY \$4.19; REG. \$6.98 NOW ONLY \$4.99

ALL CAPITOL 8 TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPES THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$6.98 NOW ONLY \$4.99



**QUICKSILVER  
MESSENGER SERVICE**  
Shady Grove

QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE/SHADY GROVE: A beautiful, inspired album! Includes Edward the Mad Shirt Grinder; Shady Grove; Joseph's Coat; Holy Moly; more.

SKAO-391



**GRAND FUNK**  
Grand Funk Railroad

GRAND FUNK/GRAND FUNK RAILROAD: The second album by the hot new group. Includes Mr. Limousine Driver; Got This Thing On the Move; In Need; more.



**GLEN CAMPBELL**  
Try A Little Kindness

GLEN CAMPBELL/TRY A LITTLE KINDNESS: Includes the hit title song; Glen's newest hit, "Honey Come Back"; plus Both Sides Now; Country Girl; All the Way; more.



**THE BEATLES**  
Abbey Road

THE BEATLES/ABBEY ROAD: Give your love a listen to this! Includes Something; Come Together; Carry That Weight; Maxwell's Silver Hammer, much more!



Attention Kids Now available all of Mr. Rogers' albums



**THE BAND**

THE BAND: The album of the year! Includes Up On Cripple Creek; Rag Mama Rag; The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down; more.

At Harry's

PRICES

are

WAY

O

(He's actually  
lowered them)

**HARRY'S**

Restaurant & Delicatessen  
175 EAST FRANKLIN ST.  
CHAPEL HILL

**SPERRY-TOPI-SIDER**

LEATHER MOCCASIN  
Hand-crafted elk-tanned cowhide that dries soft. Moccasin comfort, Top-Sider safety! Men's and Women's

**\$23.95**

**Julian's**

Downtown Chapel Hill



# Chavez, Mexican-American situation probed

By John Leonard

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
La Raza. The Mexican Americans. By Stan Steiner. 418 pages. Harper & Row, \$8.95.  
Sal Si Pudes. Cesar Chavez And The New American Revolution. By Peter Matthiessen. 372 pages. Random House, \$6.95.

If, as I suspect, we no longer kill the messengers who bring bad news, but merely refuse to buy their books, "La Raza" and "Sal Si Pudes" will probably be more reviewed than read. Oh, no, not the Mexican Americans! How can the citizen who already worries about Green Berets, Black Panthers and Uncle Toms find time to brood on brown berets, bronze culture and tio tacos? A population explosion of problems threatens to disperse the social consciousness: a particle of attention adhering to a, an atom of anguish attached to z, an emotional vacuum in between. We will read the reviews, switch on for half an hour our tsk-tsk machine, and perhaps (like my boycott of South African diamonds) resolve

not to order California table grapes.

Excellence

To our impoverishment. For Stan Steiner and Peter Matthiessen have written very good books. Steiner, author of "The New Indians," examines the past, present and future of "Chicanos" in the Southwestern United States. Matthiessen, naturalist and novelist, looks at Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union. Both books permit the people to speak for themselves, without filtering the facts through anthropological or ideological goggles. Both books wound our pluralism in its self-esteem.

"La Raza" refers to the holy race, the genetic amalgam of Spaniard and Indian that was trapped above the Mexican border after our destiny manifested itself, or that drifted north in search of work. Melon-pickers in South Texas, farmers in New Mexico, grape pickers in the San Joaquin Valley, Pachuco in the barrios on Denver, east Los Angeles and San Jose—an activist, radical sensibility is on the march.

Black separatism

Steiner demonstrates the kinship of that sensibility to black separatist movements and the sudden self-assertion of the American Indian. Like the Indians, the Chicanos were driven from their land despite all treaties; suffered and continue to endure persecution (even from the mythologized Texas rangers!); cherish a revanchistic dream (of Aztlan, the lost Aztec nation); identify profoundly with the land ("whoever sells his lands sells his mother"). Like the blacks, they have developed a cultural chauvinism (Machismo and the Virgin of Guadalupe); paramilitary cadres (El Tigre, the brown berets); and political clout (the "swing vote" in California and the

Southwest).

Steiner's staggering achievement in "La Raza" is to paint the broad picture to supply the details, to suggest a political sophistication and perceptual depth and a cultural richness of which "Anglos" are wholly unaware. Tjerina, Chavez, David Sanchez all are here, along with the history that shaped them. His accounts of Chicano poetry and the role of the Roman Catholic Church are superb (for Christ, the poet Abelardo Delgado suggests a cross "made of petrified dollar bills" since "you always looked

nonviolence, "a realist, not an intellectual"—cuts deeper than Steiner's and is more convincing. And he came earlier to his outrage over the depredations of industry on our environment than, say, certain national magazines which have only just discovered the ecological questions. He has earned his right to gloomy digressions.

From Matthiessen we learn of Chavez's youth in the Sal Si Pudes ("escape if you can") barrio of San Jose, his apprenticeship with Saul Alinsky's community service organization, his patient work in Delano, his fasts, his relationship with Robert F. Kennedy, the grape strike and the boycott. We learn of Chavez's humor, his political strategy, his distaste for Machismo and La Raza's violent chauvinism—all matters unmentioned or obscured by Steiner. We learn of teamsters "sweetheart" contracts with the fruit growers; of the defense department's annual septuagies of grape orders for Vietnam, apparently to break La Huelega; of the fraud by which Mexicans are allowed illegally to cross the border and work on farms, often as scab labor, only to be turned over to immigration and deported before they can collect their wages.

Totemism suspect

One might raise various objections to the La Raza story as these books tell it. Totemism is always suspect, whether Aztec or Teutonic. Jets and television will probably turn the whole world into one big airport, sparing our separate cultural identities only for the tourist trade. The family farm is likely dead.

But both books document the wretchedness of the Chicano condition in this country, at which federal, state and local governments

conspire. Both indicate the victims will no longer endure it. When Cesar Chavez says that, some automation, his workers will split "the profits of progress" 50-50, can we laugh? After all, these people worked the land. And when a brown beret tells Steiner that, where Geronimo once hid from the

## Hoof 'n' Horn

Tryouts for this year's Hoof 'n' Horn production, "Bells are Ringing," will take place February 9 and 10 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Scripts are on 3 hours reserve in both the East and West Campus libraries through Sunday.

Scott Seltzer, a 1969 Duke graduate, will direct the production. Pam Parkhurst will be in charge of choreography.

The original Broadway production of "Bells are Ringing," starred Judy Holliday and Sidney Chaplin. It ran from 1956 to 1958. In 1959, a movie was made starring Judy Holliday and Dean Martin. It was written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Julie Stein. The original choreography was done by Jerome Robbins.

Seltzer describes the musical as "one of the funniest scripts we've ever had to work with." He goes on to say, "We're looking for a big turn out. A lot of parts, a lot of chorus numbers."

U.S. Army there we now test atom bombs, are any lectures on cultural chauvinism morally supportable?

man becomes sheriff of a Southern town, alienating both blacks and whites. An interesting story that "tells it like it is."

## RIALTO

"I am Curious (Yellow)," a Swedish film directed by Vilgot Sjöman. The finest film to hit Durham since "If." Controversy derives from the fact that, albeit there is skin, the woman is not beautiful and the sexual scenes are humorous. A film within a film.

## YORKTOWNE

"Cactus Flower," with Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergman. A film adaptation of the hit Broadway comedy.

## Film series

Cinematic Arts Committee presents THE SUITOR, directed by Pierre Etaix, France, 1963. Bio. Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Friday. Admission \$.75. Etaix stars as a studious young man whose parents persuade him to go in search of a wife. His talent for bumbling misadventures creates a delightful comedy in the style of Chaplin and Keaton. WITH MY LITTLE CHICKADEE, starring W.C. Fields.

well in green"). And he seems never personally to intrude on his chronicle: this is what he learned, not what he set out to prove.

Pesticides

Peter Matthiessen is somewhat less self-effacing, perhaps because he divides his attention between Cesar Chavez and the menace of pesticides. Yet this portrait of Chavez—diet-rite drinker, semi-mystic, exponent of

## QUAD FLICKS

PETULIA

Julie Christie

George C. Scott

Arthur Hill

Richard Chamberlain

7:05 p.m.

Sat.

9:00 p.m.

Sun.

The Broadway hit blossoms on the screen!



Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman  
Cactus Flower

(GOLDEN TRUMPET)

NOW SHOWING

yorktowne theatre  
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD

SHOWS:

11:15 3:11 5:07 7:08 9:09

## CAROLINA

"De Sade," starring Keir Dullea and Senta Berger. A poor film, not the same as the play "Marat/Sade."

## CENTER

"The Arrangement," with Kirk Douglas and Faye Dunaway. Based on the novel by Eliza Kazan, who also directed the film. A near spectacular which has not been well received.

## NORTHGATE

"...tick...tick...tick," starring Jim Brown, Frederick March, and George Kennedy. A black

f  
i  
l  
m

Buddist Prayer Candle

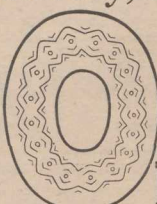


Used by Llamas and Monks for meditation and interexpansion of the human mind. Strobe candles produce a high pulsating flame, with concentric circles of light emanating from the flame. A real three hour trip. \$1.25.

MORGAN-IMPORTS LTD.

1016 W. Main Street

## SPECIAL LATE SHOW Saturday, Feb. 7, 12:00



She craved  
Every Sin  
There Is!

Once

Upon  
A Body



Positively No One Under 18 Will Be Admitted.  
A Police Officer Will Enforce this Policy!

ONE SHOW ONLY

yorktowne theatre  
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD



# Spectrum

## Recital

This Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke, the Music Department will present John Newell, pianist, in a student recital. A student of Loren Withers, Mr. Newell is a junior music major studying under Program II. This program involves concentrated study in piano and conducting. In addition, Mr. Newell is a National Merit Scholar and an Angier B. Duke scholar. His program will consist of works by Beethoven, Schumann, Ravel, and Boulez. The public is invited to attend.

## Umstead & Murdoch

The volunteer programs at Umstead and Murdoch are designed for students interested in helping mental patients, mentally retarded children, or blind multi-handicapped children. The hospital and the center are located in Butler which is approximately one half hour from Duke. There will be students going to Umstead and Murdoch every day of the week with each student going one afternoon a week. Special projects are also underway in the Durham area in such fields as special education and helping in a day care center.

The orientation night for this semester's volunteer program is Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lobby of Chemistry Building. Staff members from the hospital and center will be there to tell "their own thing" and to sign up students. For those who cannot possibly

attend at this time it will be taped. These people should contact Susan Ennis at the East Campus Y-office (Ext. 2909), give their names and describe their major field interests and she will relay their names to appropriate staff members.

## Tryouts

The Duke Players announce auditions for three one-act plays, Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," to be directed by Bill Gordh, and two original plays by Stuart Kohler, "The Record Player," and "Phoneme," which will be directed by Kohler and Susan Swarthout. Technical publicity, and design work available. Auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. For further information contact Players at 3181.

## Telephone Directories

Students living off campus may obtain a copy of the University Telephone Directory at the information desk in Flowers Lounge. Directories are being delivered to resident undergraduate students by Alpha Phi Omega and Blue Jeans.

## DUCC Lunch

The Duke University Christian Council will meet for lunch today in the Alumni Lounge at 12:30. DUCC

members and all interested persons are invited.

## Counselors

Summer jobs are available with the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Be a camp counselor at Chestnut Ridge, Don Lee, or Rockfish. Interviews will be held Feb. 10 from 3-5:30 p.m. at Methodist Center. Phone 286-9230 for an appointment.

## Dance

The Mimi Garrard Dance Theater will present a program of newly choreographed works using mixed media tonight at 8:15 at Page Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets available at Page Box Office for \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50.

## Model UN

Duke CIRUNA is attending two Model UN conferences this year, and positions are available for Duke students on these delegations. From March 5 to March 8 we will attend the Middle South Model UN at George Washington University. Duke has been assigned Spain and Cambodia with each delegation consisting of five members. From April 30 to May we will attend the National Model UN in New York City. Duke has been assigned Cambodia with six members on the delegation. Interviews

for these positions will be held on Feb. 10 from 3-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

All interested students are invited to come, and all present CIRUNA members must interview also. If you have questions, contact Stephen Bonnich, at 6629.

## I.V.C.F.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to meet with them Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Tonight will be a discussion on some passages of the Bible that are especially meaningful to members of the executive committee.

## Debate Team

The Duke Debate Team will meet Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 219 Social Sciences Positions are open for novice debaters in upcoming tournaments. All students interested in debating are urged to attend or if unable to attend, contact Dr. Wetherby in 125 Social Sciences.

## German Table

The German Table will hold its first dinner meeting and program of the spring semester on Feb. 11. Following a 5:30 dinner in the upstairs ballroom of the East Union, Dr. Leland Phelps will

speak on "The German Major." All interested persons are invited to attend.

## -Plagiarism-

(Continued from Page 1)

continue to do so. "We are considering an appeal," commented Satyshur. Johnson could not be reached for comment, and the fourth party involved remains unknown.

## Freshman standouts

Satyshur and Searl were two of the standouts on Duke's highly successful 1968 freshman football team. Satyshur had to play last season as all-conference Leo Hart's understudy at the quarterback position.

Searl, a North Plainfield, N.J. product, earned all-ACC laurels as a defensive back by virtue of his play in the Blue Devil secondary.

Johnson was a lineman on both offense and defense and was used extensively last season.

Your old equipment worth money  
or we accept X-mas gifts as trade-ins

**FREE!**  
**Hi-Fi Trade-in** \$1.25  
**Guide** 1970 Edition

Your old Hi-Fi equipment is worth money

Trade-in value on 3000 products

Key new products for 1970

Friday & Saturday only  
to the first 20 people  
a free trade-in guide  
worth \$1.25.

Become the expert  
on stereo components  
in your house,  
dorm, block, or cave.

**Troy's** STEREO CENTER

Tel 286-2221 1106 Broad 6 blocks from East Campus Open daily 10 'til 9 Sat. 'til 6