

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 75

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, February 7, 1970



Photo by David Stansbury

In the woods, Duke students return to reason and faith.

## University awards contracts for swimming pool construction

By Robert Tillett

Duke University has awarded contracts for the construction of a new recreation center that will house olympic-size swimming facilities.

The building will be the first major addition to the Duke physical education plant since the Indoor Stadium was built more than 30 years ago. The total cost of the project will be about \$1,954,000. The building is being paid for from a \$376,611 grant from the federal government, grants totaling \$1,420,000 from the Duke Endowment, and interest earned on these funds while awaiting construction.

According to E.A. Cameron, Duke athletic director, this building will be a part of the University complex, and not under the jurisdiction of the Duke University Athletic Association. Cameron said that interest in a new pool was first expressed 10 years ago, and since then money and grants have been accumulated specifically for the new pool.

Charles Huestic, vice president of business and finance, said that about \$14,000 came from gifts to the University.

According to Huestic, the money from the federal government was specifically designated to be used for the pool-recreational facility. Similarly, the Endowment money was restricted in its use.

Cameron recognized the need for more gym facilities, but said that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare stated the money only could be used to build the pool. When asked about lengthening the hours of use of the present pool, Cameron said a lack of funds to hire a lifeguard probably prevented this.

Currently, the pool on West Campus is open only from 3 to 6

p.m., Monday through Friday, and the swimming team uses the pool from 4 until 6. Weekends the pool is open from 2:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon.

The new building, which will be begun in March is scheduled for completion by September, 1971. The new facility will have locker areas, a pool 66 by 75 feet, and a diving pool 40 by 60 feet. There also will be seating space for 900 spectators. The present pool is 35 by 75 feet.

While a part of the physical education plant, the center is designed for use by the entire Duke community. It will be used primarily for aquatic sports, but it also will contain women's locker rooms—the first on the Duke West Campus—and locker areas for tennis, fencing, and a number of

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a gradual warming trend through Monday. High today in the low 50's. Probability of precipitation near zero today and Sunday.

By Max Frankel

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—In a rambling but at times fervent conversational memoir, former president Lyndon B. Johnson offered yesterday his version of the events two years ago that led to an end of the American troop buildup in Vietnam, a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and his withdrawal from office.

Johnson argues, as he did at the time, that the United States and its allies won a great military victory by repulsing the enemy's Tet offensive in early 1968. It was the enemy's exhaustion that led him to follow up with a new "peace

move," Johnson says.

Yet the former president also confirms contemporary reports that his military leaders requested 206,000 more American troops for Vietnam after the Tet fighting, which would have been an increase of 40 per cent. The request reflected not a sense of weakness, Johnson says, but the fear that Communists would stir up trouble elsewhere in the world and that

some allied forces might have to be withdrawn from Vietnam.

The former president says the suggestion for a partial bombing halt came from his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, instead of his secretary of defense, Clark M. Clifford, as other former officials contend. He berates his "sidelines" critics in the Senate, notably Sen. J. William Fulbright, and reasserts his

(Continued on Page 8)

## Nixon raps debate on pollution 'discovery'

By James M. Naughton

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO—President Nixon called yesterday for an end to "sterile discussions between Republicans and Democrats" as to who really deserves the credit for discovering the issue of dealing with pollution.

Moments before making the plea, he indirectly criticized the Democrats for not having done enough to purify America's waters when they controlled the White House. Since adoption of the Clean Waters Act of 1966, said Nixon, "authorizations for programs—in other words, the promises for programs—have been three times as great as the appropriations."

The President pledged following a three-hour meeting of his cabinet committee on the environment in the Field Museum of National History, that he would seek to appropriate \$1-billion in each of the next four years to upgrade the nation's sewage treatment plants. His 1971 budget, submitted to Congress on Monday, had indicated spending of only \$40-million on the plan in its first year.

The meeting was also attended by Nixon's three nominees to the new White House Environmental Quality Council and by the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Environment comes first

The President stated that "the environment must come first" in priorities because, "unless we do it now it won't make any difference what we do later."

He said that "if we succeed in (Continued on Page 8)

## Dr. Womble will leave

By Diana Pinckley

Dr. Hilburn Womble, associate professor in the classical studies department and former dean of men at Duke, is to become vice-president for academic affairs and dean of students and faculty at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

Dr. Womble will assume his post, second in position only to that of the presidency of the college, on June 1. In addition to his



Dr. Hilburn Womble

administrative duties, however, Womble hopes to teach "as much as possible to get to know the students quickly."

The professor, who received bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Johns Hopkins University, has been a member of the classical studies department at Duke since 1958. He served as assistant dean of men for three years and was dean of freshmen in Trinity College for two years. Dr. Womble also has been a member of the Residential Life Committee.

### Meetings

On Sunday, there will be a meeting of the Chronicle Editorial Council at 9 p.m. on second floor Flowers. All AME's will meet at 7 p.m. and the Chronicle Editorial Board at 8 p.m. in the Chronicle offices. The meetings are open to the public.

## Israel sinks Egyptian mine layer

By James Feron

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM—Israeli jets attacked and sank a 700-ton Egyptian mine layer in the Gulf of Suez yesterday, apparently in retaliation for the pre-dawn sinking of an Israeli coastal vessel in Elath Harbor.

The Israeli planes were reported to have caught the Egyptian ship about 35 miles south of Shadwan, the Egyptian island occupied briefly by Israeli commandos recently at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez.

Military officials here said the mine layer was used in anti-submarine warfare. It carried two gun turrets with double-barreled 37-millimeter cannons and other armament.

The attack came just before dusk at a point about 60 miles from the nearest Israeli air base in southern Sinai. There was no immediate indication of how many Egyptian

sailors might have survived the attack. A crew of 80 was said to have been aboard.

Israeli vessel sabotaged

The attack came within 15 hours of the sabotage of two Israeli naval vessels moored in Elath Harbor in the Gulf of Agaba. One of the ships, a 500-ton supply vessel, sank after two mines attached to her hull exploded within an hour.

A smaller landing craft, also damaged, was beached before it sank. There were no casualties, Israeli officials said. Some crew members of the larger vessel were reported to have escaped only by leaping through portholes.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Haim Bar Lev, visited the site and later conferred in Tel Aviv with Premier Golda Meir.

Dayan, speaking in Elath before Radio

Cairo had said that Egyptian commandos were responsible, expressed the view that the sabotage was part of Egypt's war of attrition.

He said that although Israel did not keep a credit and debit account with Egypt, "we will hit them hard and at places we choose." Israeli bomb canal zone

Within hours, Israeli jets had begun a six-hour bombardment of Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal, one of the longest sustained air attacks since the Six-Day War in June 1967. The longest paid was an eight and one-half hour Christmas Day attack.

The Israelis also sent their attack bombers deep inside Egypt to hit two widely separated targets: the Tel El Kabir camp, 25 miles northeast of Cairo, and Ganadla, 210 miles south of Cairo near Asyut in the Nile Valley.



# Dawson a big help to undefeated frosh

By Charlie Hoffman

One big reason for the great success of the Duke freshman basketball team this season is Jeff Dawson. Averaging 18.2 points per game, Dawson's deadly eye from the outside has added substantially to the frosh scoring punch. The fact that Jeff has canned over 51 per cent of his shots only emphasizes the threat that he poses to opponents.

Having to adapt to big time college basketball, Jeff comments on the conscious changes he has had to make.

"The pace is alot faster in college ball and of course the players are much better. Having been primarily a shooter in high school, I have had to concentrate on ballhandling, defense, and moving without the ball."

Not selfish

Working with players of extremely high caliber, Alan Shaw, Gary Melchionni, and Richie O'Connor, has had an affect on Jeff.

"We have learned to work together well and not be selfish. If I could improve my game, I would like to work on my passing.

Passing becomes extremely important when you have such great players on the floor."

Dawson has praise for the Duke basketball program. "They expect a lot of you on the court but they are very good to you in return. Coach Scholow really knows basketball and has taught me a lot. He learned the game at UCLA and there is no better place than that."

Jeff is happy with the life at Duke that he has found off the court. "I have made some good friends but there are some people who automatically classify you as a jock. You come to expect that, but I am lucky in that I have met some fine people. The academics really let you get interested and involved."

All independents

Jeff and the other three scholarship players have all stayed independent although they all went through the last three days of rush.

Pleased with the people he met during rush, Jeff commented, "Having lived in a cross sectional house all semester, I didn't get a chance to meet many freshmen. Rush exposed me to alot of new people. The frats

were good to me and didn't put much pressure on me." Jeff thinks that all of the scholarship players will not stay independent.

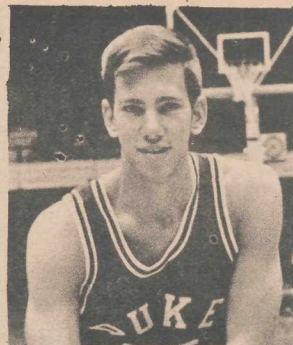
The frosh will definitely feel the loss of Jim Fitzsimmons, but Jeff thinks that the bench can take up the slack.

"The non-scholarship players work just as hard as we do but they get little recognition for it. Fred Williams has really been impressive and Steve Warner and Paul Kiefer can fill in any time. Scott Mason has worked hard all season and has had some very fine performances."

Undefeated season

Confident that the freshmen can go undefeated, Jeff nevertheless is wary about playing Wake Forest and N.C. State on the road. He also feels that this year's freshman squad can give the varsity a good deal of help next year.

Having adjusted to life at Duke, Jeff's great attitude and ability should carry him far in the Duke basketball program. It looks like Duke fans are in for three exciting years of basketball.



Jeff Dawson

## Duke at Gator Bowl next year against Florida

Duke University has set up a series of football games to be played against the University of Florida during the next several years.

The first clash will be next season's opener, on September 12. It will be played in the Gator Bowl, which according to athletic director Eddie Cameron, "seats over 68,000 and is usually filled to capacity."

Duke will play the Gators each year through 1975, with the exception of 1972. The only game definitely scheduled for Durham is the 1974 contest, otherwise the sites of the games are undecided.

Florida, a member of the Southeastern conference, has met Duke just one time before, that game resulting in come-from-behind 28-21 Blue Devil victory.

## Game at Greensboro

# Devils clash with Mountaineers

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

It will be reunion time for Coach Bucky Waters tonight at Greensboro. The West Virginia Mountaineers, under the leadership of new coach Sonny Moran, will be guests of the Blue Devils in a non-conference game this evening. Tipoff time is set for 8 p.m.

Coach Waters was WVA's head coach for the last four years, three of which were quite successful. Ironically, one of Waters' biggest victories last season was a thrilling 90-88 win over Duke at Morgantown.

Though three of last year's culprits are back, it will be sophomore guard Wil Robinson who the Devils must watch out for. He is the team's leading scorer, firing away at a 19 point clip. His top game was a 31 point performance against New Mexico in the Sugar Bowl.

It has been a rather disappointing year for the Mountaineers thus far, as they possess just an 8-10 record. However, that mark is deceiving, as the team has faced some of the stiffest competition in the country.

Duke, having just snapped a four game losing streak, should be looking for a big win. The Devils are in the midst of an "easy" three game stretch, in which they will have met Clemson twice and West Virginia once in five days.

The Devils, now 10-5 for the season, will again be looking for Randy Denton to carry most of the load. The 6-10 center erupted

for a career-high 37 points at Clemson last Wednesday. Denton is now averaging 23 points and 12 rebounds per game.

The most encouraging thing to happen to the team in several weeks is the recent play of forward Don Blackman. An early season starter, Blackman was rather disappointing in his play, and his starting assignment was taken by Larry Saunders.

Blackman has come up with two back-to-back excellent performances, though, and he could crack back into the starting five. He has both scored and rebounded in double figures against South Carolina and Clemson.

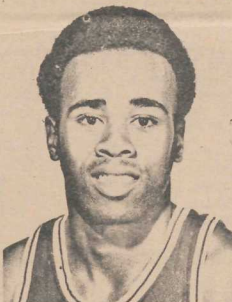
There are still two important areas that are being minuses for Duke—free-throw shooting and the play of the backcourtmen.

The foul shooting is so bad that when the Devils shot a very mediocre 16 for 24 at Clemson, Coach Waters remarked that he was "pleased." The percentage for the year stands at .642.

Each guard on the team has had the opportunity to play extensively this season with the exceptions

of sophomores Robbie West and Pat Doughty. A mid-season injury has rendered DeVenzio rather ineffective, and the play of Brad Evans, Ray Kuhlmeier, Tim Teer and Posen has been mediocre at best.

The varsity contest will be preceded by a freshman game, featuring Duke's undefeated squad and East Carolina, whose claim to fame is participation in the first annual Mount Olive Pickle Classic Invitational tournament. Alan Shaw, who sat out the last game with an ankle injury, is expected to be ready for tonight's 6 p.m. engagement.



Wil Robinson

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## Sports Calendar

Saturday: Basketball—Varsity takes on West Virginia at Greensboro, preceded by Duke frosh—East Carolina game at 6 p.m.  
Swimming—Dual meet against Virginia at Charlottesville.

Monday: Basketball—Doubleheader in the Indoor Stadium. Freshmen play Richmond at 6 p.m., to be followed by an ACC game between Duke and Clemson.  
Wrestling—Dual meet against Maryland, at College Park.  
Swimming—Dual meet against American University, at Washington, D.C.

Wednesday: Basketball—ACC game at Winston-Salem, between Duke and Wake Forest, to be preceded by the Duke-Wake freshman game at 6 p.m.

Friday: Fencing—Duke fencers, after a long lay-off, host Virginia in the Card Gym.

Wrestling—Dual meet against Virginia, in Card Gym.

## Tuna Power

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# Mental health services open to students Monday

By Kenneth Rockwell, M.D.  
Director, Student Mental Health Service

The Student Mental Health Service will offer an additional service starting Monday, February 9. Room 202A in Flowers will be staffed from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, by medical students who are prepared to listen to problems both personal and general of individuals or groups who care to drop in.

No appointments, no records, no

red tape. The staffers at this time are Guy Lord, Dick Schmitz, and Walt Maack.

Last year I staffed a similar service in 110 Flowers on a more limited basis and my impression was that a number of students came in to talk who would not have come to see me in the hospital setting.

The professor, who received bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Johns that any

problem is worthy of our interest, we do not try to set any "minimum limit" on what we are willing to work with, and, in other words, one does not need to be "sick" to apply.

In fact, the majority of people we see are definitely not ill. Nevertheless, we feel that a walk-in service will offer additional opportunity for students to review problems with an impartial person who has a professional commitment to working with people.

In this regard we envision that such a service can be staffed by non-medical graduate students in counselling fields, and such persons may be working with us at a future time.

We see this service as a beginning, a trial, which will evolve on the basis on in-put from students about how they see their needs in this area. If you have any suggestions in this regard, how about coming in to discuss them?

## Harris resigns post

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma resigned unexpectedly yesterday as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asserting that he wanted to free himself from the "restraints" of the jobs.

Harris accepted the job as chairman of the party—then as now plagued by factionalism and burdened by a debt of \$8-million—in January, 1969. He rebuilt the Washington staff of the National Committee and defined party positions on major issues, but was unable to solve many of the Democrats' long-range problems.

A successor will be chosen at a meeting of the committee in Washington on March 5. A number of party leaders said they would like to persuade Lawrence F. O'Brien, Harris's predecessor, to take the job again, and O'Brien was reliably reported to be receptive to the idea.

Former Governor Terry Sanford

of North Carolina, who was Harris's chief rival for the job a year ago, is no longer available. He recently became president of Duke University.

Harris made up his mind to resign on Jan. 28 at a luncheon with members of his staff and a few close friends. He told them and others that he was weary of factional sniping, with conservative Democrats attacking his attitudes as too far left and militants calling him too conservative.

He was also upset by the assertion by some that he had used the position to promote his own dark-horse candidacy for president in 1972. Several party supporters who were asked recently to give money to the National Committee replied that they were not interested in backing Harris for the presidency.

At a news conference yesterday afternoon in the Capitol, the 39-year-old Oklahoman said he did not plan to run for president.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Two impulsive students on their way to the fabulous Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

## Vietnamese official accuses U.S. mission of betrayal

By Terence Smith  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON—Tran Ngoc Chau, an opposition deputy accused by President Nguyen Van Thieu of Communist affiliations, feels he has been betrayed by the United States mission here despite a long and close working relationship.

Chau said in an interview that he had repeatedly advised the embassy and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of several meetings he had between 1965 and 1969 with his older brother, who was convicted last July as a Communist spy and sentenced to life in prison. Chau is

now being accused of pro-Communist activities because of those meetings.

"The Americans knew about it all along," he said. "They even wanted me to put them in touch with my brother, so they could find out what the Communists were doing. As far as I was concerned, their knowledge and encouragement of the meetings was tantamount to their approval."

"Now they refuse to admit this," he said. "This raises an important question: Is this the way the Americans treat their friends, people who have worked with them in the past? If so, it's a sad fact."

Charges bribery  
Chau, a 45-year-old political maverick, is one of three members of the lower house of the General Assembly whom President Thieu has accused of serving as "tools of the Communists." Thieu has demanded that the house strip the three of their parliamentary immunity from prosecution so they may be tried by a military court.

During the course of a two-hour interview, Chau charged that an

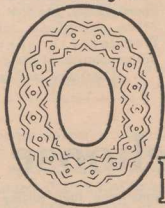
aide of the president had bribed a majority of his lower house colleagues to get them to sign a petition lifting his immunity.

He said the aide, Nguyen Cao Thang, had paid bribes of as much as 400,000 piasters (about \$3,400) for some of the signatures of the petition.

In Washington on Thursday, Sen. J. William Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made a similar charge. He said he had "very persuasive evidence" that Thieu had used bribery and threats to obtain the signatures of the three quarters majority of the house members required to lift the deputy's immunity.

The South Vietnamese papers reported Thursday that the necessary 102 signatures had been obtained and that the petition would be forwarded to the President's office immediately after the Tet holidays, which last through this weekend. Chau presumably will be brought to trial shortly thereafter.

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Will US intervene?

In his remarks in Washington, Fulbright also said the U.S. embassy in Saigon had "shrugged its shoulders" over the Chau incident despite instructions from Washington to intervene on the deputy's behalf.

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, February 7, 1970.

This weekend, we learn from Elton Casey's column in the Durham Morning Herald, "Duke has another flock of athletes coming in...to visit the campus, prospective Blue Devils."

These "prospective Blue Devils" might be interested to know something the redoubtable Tom Harp said the other day. Again according to Casey, Harp "has told his gridders that he doesn't want them wearing long hair, and he also has told them that if any of the players feel their rights are being infringed upon that they can take it to higher authorities. Harp says he thinks "higher authorities" would support his high-handedness; if not, he adds, "Duke would have a new football coach."

Now, we wouldn't want those prospective athletes to feel that their right to determine the length of their own hair is certain to be violated by Harp—there is some chance that the coaches will abide by the Academic Council's request that they stop trying to run every detail of the lives of their athletes—but we don't think it is at all improper to point out to these "prospective Blue Devils" that if they want to go someplace where they will be educated rather than exploited, they might be wise to choose not to come here.

Always concerned about the fate of oppressed peoples everywhere, this is the sincerely yours Duke Chronicle, Volume 63, Number 75, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, News of events at Harrold Carswell's proud alma mater: Ext. 2663. Jobs as advertising salesmen for athletes who've lost their scholarships because their hair frightened Coach Harp: Ext. 6,588.

## Report from Mars

*Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the publication Martian Times for Chronicle readers who have become or will soon become concerned about pollution.*

Last month Earth scientists discovered that mankind is polluting his environment to the extent that his form of life may be extinguished in the coming decades.

The discovery of this phenomenon, which was observed through telescopes by scientists here on Mars thirty years ago, evidently was made after an earth leader called "The Nixon" suggested that there may be an environment problem which scientists should investigate. Immediately thereafter, one "brilliant" academic investigator obtained a government grant for several hundred thousand dollars (Earth currency), left his small, off-white tower and stepped out into the atmosphere.

According to radio reports monitored here, he saw that the air had turned black, that the rivers were impure, that dangerous chemicals polluted all living creatures, that waste was scattered all over the earth, and that it was hard to find a parking space. Crying "Eureka," (I have found it), he ran back into his tower and telephoned The Nixon, who lives in a large, gray house called the "White House." The Nixon immediately pledged his aid and asked that the ruling body of that country grant almost half the amount necessary to just begin one small phase of the job.

Military strategists here speculate that the attempts being made to colonize the Earth's moon are preliminary efforts toward the eventual removal of all Earth's inhabitants here to Mars. Basing their conclusions on the small amount planned for the purification of Earth, and the continual movement toward space, they urged the ruling body of Mars to begin work on an Anti-Ballistic Network (ABN), designed to intercept and destroy invaders from Earth.

Observers here can find no reason that the Earthmen neither discovered their mistakes earlier, nor plan to do much about them in the near future.

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THEY ARE THE SAME  
SOCIETAL DARKNESS  
CAMP



'WE CAN SETTLE OUR OWN AFFAIRS!'



By Stephen Marksman and David Boone

## YMCA dupes students

It is obvious that, in its political posturing, the Duke chapter of the YMCA stands somewhere in the outer reaches of left field.

The organization has actively supported the Great Grape Boycott, the Duke "Vigil," the black seizure of Allen Building and most recently the ACT housing demands.

Representative of its political activities is an advertisement strung up outside its office hailing an upcoming "peace rally" sponsored by the radical New Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam (the New Mobe not to be confused with the relatively moderate Moratorium group).

There is nothing unusual about the existence of a leftist political action group on a major university campus.

Claims support

What is unusual about the Duke YMCA is the fact that it claims the support of a large majority of the school's student body, and derives most of the financial wherewithal to further its projects from these same people.

This is possible only because the Y's membership drive is so tinged with deception and fraudulence that one wonders whatever became

of the C in YMCA.

The freshman student generally comes into contact with his Y-Man days before meeting any other upperclassmen. By the time he has, he is shy \$8 and ignorant of the full scope of the Y's activities.

Not too spartan

Now let's face it—when one mentions the YMCA one generally pictures a gym or a third-rate hostelry with spartan rooms and a john at the end of the hall. Hardly controversial.

All the typical freshman knows is that the Duke Y has sponsored orientation week. He feels that even if no tangible benefits are derived from his membership, he will be contributing money to nothing more sinister than a nice and respectable charitable organization.

Read the card

Taking a look at our Y membership card, which is always kept handy, we read that the statement of principles printed on the back is to be taken seriously. For this reason we are somewhat regretful that we did not immediately understand these principles to mean what they so obviously mean to the Y's left wing hierarchy.

Does "freedom" (line 15)

necessarily describe the brutal compulsory unionization programs of a Cesar Chavez?

Does "dignity" (line 14) necessarily apply to a group of black students demanding special privileges from their administration?

The idea that joining the Y is the thing to do is ingrained in the minds of the freshmen to such an extent that they innocently support the organization.

We are sad to admit that we were among those who joined and consider the \$2 yearly dues two shelled out to the Y to have been an even worse investment than the \$2 spent seeing "I Am Curious (yellow)." Like Lena in IAC (y) the Y is sadly in need of support.

Not all political

We are not suggesting that all Y-Men are ultra-leftists—indeed most are politically apathetic—nor are we suggesting that everything the Y does is of a political nature.

The fact is, however, that the organization spends a great deal of time and money on politically liberal causes, and that the Y-Men, often unwittingly, induce most freshmen to support the preoccupations of the Y leadership.

(Continued on Page 5)

By Edward Buckley

## The freedom to choose

In an age of mass culture, of passive spectator sports, of violence and dehumanization, maintaining individuality is increasingly imperative. Doing so is indeed strenuous because of the lack of personal independence and the pressures toward conformity and socialization.

With increasing frequency decisions are plucked from our already unburdened minds leaving our pathways slightly narrowed, and us less likely to wander into realms of individuality.

The residential system at Duke is a victim of such an atrocity. Already certain groups are clamoring for the abolition of fraternities and independent houses on the grounds that they are detrimental to the living-learning experience. Duke, they say, is a progressive university and it should relinquish itself from the chains of its past.

No real choice

Yet without fraternities and independent houses, the University offers no real choice to the student; he must join (willingly?) whatever is available.

What is puzzling is that liberals (those that supposedly stand for

the personal freedom of the individual) are the strongest advocates of abolition. How can they advocate reducing the University's social structure to that of a unorganized freshmen-type house which they for so long have savagely condemned?

Duke has one of the most diverse living situations on any college campus. Even Harvard, the great intellectual haven, cannot offer the diversity of living conditions that we have at Duke. Duke should be proud to offer such a wide selection of living conditions.

With the advent of the federation and coed dorms, Duke will continue to provide the varied opportunities necessary for a complete living-learning experience.

ROTC and freedom

Another area where the freedom of choice is in jeopardy is ROTC. There is an active campaign among certain groups to remove ROTC from campus. They will also be removing the right to participate in ROTC.

They say that it is a worthless remnant of World War II. It is not for the University (or any other group) to assign a value to

something they dislike and then prevent others from using it.

To the prospective military member (lottery number below 100) ROTC will be much more desirable and useful than a Black Studies program. We should no sooner think of removing ROTC (which does have some foreseeable use) from the curriculum than the Black Studies program.

Pursue Own desires

The point is that we should strive to retain within the Duke community an atmosphere which enables everyone to pursue (when available) their own particular desires (within the law). Too quickly come the cries for abolition, restriction, and suppression.

The University is a forum for all ideas, and it should remain responsive to them. Freedom of choice is a valuable right and no group, no matter what the motive, should jeopardize it.

To paraphrase a section from Mill, the University should be based on freedom of an individual to select his truth and to grow with it. Without this, the growth of a person is unthinkable.



Letters to the editor

# Shusterman, Vietnam, Manchester

## Join ACT

Editor, The Chronicle:

For those seniors who appreciated the timeliness of Alan Shusterman's column in yesterday's Chronicle, "Alternative vocations," let me present one possibility that he did not mention: ACT.

ACT is a community organization of white working people in Durham. Its basic belief is that all people should have control over the institutions and programs which shape their lives, such as the schools, the factories, and the government. As it stands now, these are in the hands of a tiny group of people who stand in a basically exploitative relationship with the rest of society. Duke University represents this sickness in a microcosm; the little band of bankers, manufacturers and insurance men who run Durham pretty much to suit their own selfish interests is another example of what we are up against.

During the summer, we will be taking on and paying a number of Duke students who will be trained in the skills necessary to community organization: door-to-door organizing, day care skills, recreation and youth programs, research, welfare and consumer organizing. In addition, we could use the help of any law students who may wish to contribute their skills.

At the end of the summer, those students who have shown their capability and compatibility for this type of work will be welcome to stay on and work full-time with ACT. We can't guarantee you a house in Hope Valley, but you'll be able to eat. And you don't have to memorize the latest quotations from Chairman Whatzname in order to qualify; a more basic prerequisite is an even temper and an open mind.

If you're interested, or would just like to know more about ACT, write not stop by 202 Rigsbee Ave. (across from the main post office, under the E.P.O. sign) or call us at 682-5800 or 682-8058.

Andy Moursund '67

## Vietnam

Editor, The Chronicle:

It is incredible that after a million deaths, innumerable maimings, four million refugees, irreparable defoliation, two and a half million bomb craters, destruction of a country to the point it has to import its chief crop (rice: in 1965 it exported five million tons; last year it had to import 700,000 tons); the perpetration of demonic division, daily atrocities of a patently corrupt government (50 out of 54 generals in the Thieu-Ky regime fought against the Vietnamese for the French—and so on and so on); that after all this, the American peace coalition seems to have given up the struggle against a progressively more inflexible Administration hard line war posture.

Since the South Vietnamese are suffering unparalleled repression in their own totalitarian government, they are counting on us to keep the pressure on the government that is keeping theirs in power. Yesterday the Chronicle printed a letter from the editor of the University of Saigon's student newspaper. His predecessor advocated "peace and neutrality" and for this indiscretion now is serving a five year prison sentence doing hard labor. The letter indicated how much they need our continuing support.

Elmer Hall  
Assistant Chaplain  
to the University

## Misleading

Editor, The Chronicle:

After reading the article in the Feb. 3 Chronicle about the federation, "Men's dorms veto move to East," we feel that there are several misleading statements that should be corrected.

Manchester was not a part of the federation when we voted Jan. 11. The proposed Few federation consisted of Lee and Windsor as men's dorms, and Warwick, Buchanan, and Canterbury as women's dorms. No one would

have been forced to move to East Campus. Men could have stayed in the federation, moved off campus or they could have moved elsewhere on campus, if they chose to move.

On Jan. 11, Dr. Howard Strobel and Dr. Thomas Langford, both of the Residential Life Committee, came to Canterbury, Buchanan and Warwick, in that order, saying they had secured approval from Canterbury and Buchanan for the federation before they came to Warwick.

Both Dr. Strobel and Dr. Langford believed the federation would have to eat in a common dining area if it were to be a viable living arrangement. Ted Minah, director of dining halls, had suggested that the University Room could be opened nights for federation members.

Dr. Langford was asked if board on West Campus for the federation members would be optional. He replied, "The answer to your question is yes. Categorically, board would not be mandatory." With this reassurance, Warwick approved the federation. Dr. Strobel said that another ballot would be mailed to dorm members.

When we got the ballot, we found out that board would be mandatory on West Campus.

Dr. Strobel said later that the question of board had slipped his mind, and that mandatory board had been approved. Perhaps so, but how did this vital question slip from the minds of Dr. Langford and the other members of the Residential Life Committee that were present?

It seems a shame that Duke will continue its segregated living system because a group of people forgot or purposely neglected to mention that the question of board had been decided by the deans before the meetings began.

Many still seriously doubt that a common eating arrangement is a prerequisite for a residential federation. The credibility gap appears once more at Duke University.

Ritch Shoemaker '73  
Ken Trofatter '73

## Pollution

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in a rousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide—while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and worldwide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable

environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

We believe the National Teach-In next April 22nd provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale that many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern.

We look forward to the April 22nd event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue, they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world.

If you want more information, or if we can be of assistance, please contact the National Teach-In office: Environmental Teach-In, Inc., Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037. The telephone number after December 8 will be 202-293-6960.

## Noah

Editor, The Chronicle:

Noah and the Ark fits in with the Cain and Abel story given in my letter in the Jan. 31 issue.

Cain and Abel gives the concept of freedom under the law, and freedom within the protection of our political institutions.

Noah and the Ark gives the idea of freedom within our recognition of natural law. It distinguishes the natural law of the universe which is ordained and established and which we cannot change, from the community law of the Cain and Abel story which we can establish and change.

Catherine Johansson

## -A bad investment-

(Continued from Page 4)

The University shares in the blame of sheathing the organization in an aura of respectability. Why doesn't the University advertise in the *Renaissance* as it does in the Y publications?

Why doesn't it provide office space to the Young Republicans as it does for the Y? Why doesn't it subsidize the Tocqueville Society as it does the Y?

Standard retort

Of course the standard retort is that we should vote to reform the organization which, given proper information, few would have joined in the first place. All of which is rather like saying that if an innocent man is imprisoned he

should work for reform of the penal system rather than seek his release.

If the Y really wished to "tell it like it is," if it were genuinely not intent on defrauding unsuspecting freshmen into joining, it could do either of two things: (1) do as most other campus organizations and only sign up members for a year at a time, or (2) postpone solicitations for membership until the end of the first semester when freshman may have observed something of the nature of their activity.

If suggestion (1) were to be instituted, the organization's strength would drop from 85% to 25% of the student body (mostly freshmen but only a handful of others).

Membership drop

If suggestion (2) were followed its membership might drop to that of PRAXIS and other such groups. The Y on issue after issue, both campus and national, has shown itself to be little more than a hard core political organization taking upon itself the responsibility of satisfying the ideological whims of its officers.

Think twice before giving to any Y project. Why not decline to give support to this self-serving group, and instead earmark a few dollars for some serious charity of your choice?

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ACROSS FROM EAST CAMPUS



# Durham's 'Bat'

By Barry Jacobs

Feature Staff

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Photo by

Diane Lubovsky

It is indeed rare for a student to spend more than one semester at Duke before being exposed to the strange spell of Anna Maria's Pizza Parlor. The unobtrusive building on Albermarle Street invariably becomes part of a Duke education: dinner at "Bat's" means comic books, a juke box, and relaxation. And if the food happens to be good, so much the better.

The man who has crafted this empire of informality is referred to with affection, and not a little respect, as Bat. (The nickname goes back to the days of his early teens in Newark, when he was noted more for his extracurricular expertise with the Louisville Slugger than he was for any relation to the comic strip character Batman.) He is now handsome man in his mid-forties, with flowing black hair and a modest mustache. But he still recalls vividly his arrival in Durham twenty-two years ago, when he came to place his daughter on the rice diet at Duke Hospital. "It was like coming to a new world," he remembers. "Like a new planet."

After spending time as a bricklayer in Durham, he was talked into making a pizza ("You're Italian, aren't you?" by Sonny Jurgenson, Junior Morgan, Joe Belmont, and a number of other Duke athletes. After two months of supplying free pizzas, he decided that he ought to charge for them. A restaurant was born.

In all the years since, Bat's has catered to a clientele composed almost exclusively of Duke students. "We don't feature the teeny bopper crew," he states. "We let them in during their basketball season—ten games—but we try to discourage them from coming in here. A lot of them wanna drink beer, and they're not old enough...it's too much trouble." As for local residents, partrionizing the restaurant: "We have a couple families comin' in, but mostly it's college kids."

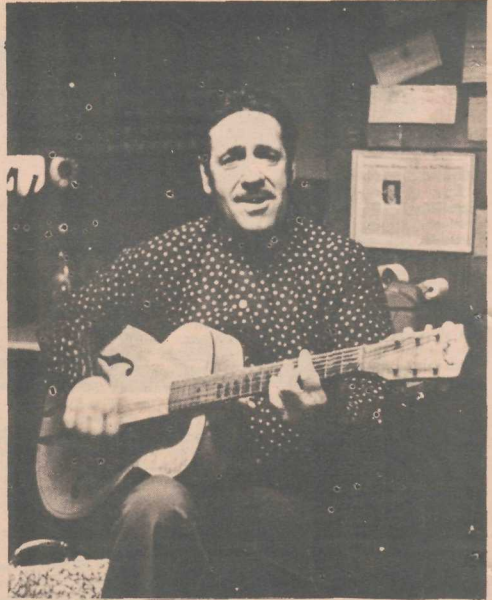
And Bat is an expert on college kids. "I tell you, kid. There's no differences between the college kids now and the ones twenty years ago, except that now the guys wear long hair. What the hell's wrong with long hair? I wear my hair long. It's

doin' your own thing...I tell you, kids have more guts today. Not more nerve, that's a different thing; they got more guts. They're not afraid to walk around with their hair long. Some of them even walk around down here not dressed [up]. They got guts to do that."

Bat's views on campus living are equally distinctive. "It wasn't until a few years ago that you could take a broad up to your room. And you couldn't have beer up there either, and they used to enforce those rules. And the girls are still stuck with so many different rules they can't do nothing. Students are grown people and not kids, and that's a fact..What do I think of fraternities? Fraternities are good for people who like fraternities. It ain't fair for a guy to be kept out of a fraternity just because one man thinks he's an oddball. Every man should be able to do his own thing. I say, if a man wants to be in a fraternity, then that's OK. If he doesn't, that's OK too."

Having been in the restaurant business since his Newark days (he ran a bar and grill there before coming to Durham), Bat has evolved some rather unique theories about how to best serve his customers. "I hate restaurants where you come in and they just throw the menu down in front of your face. I put the comics in here cause I know that a lot of guys that come in here have a lot of pressure on 'em. Here they can just relax. I try to make 'em laugh. That's all. If I see a couple having an argument, I go over and try to take their minds off the subject. If I see a fellow or a gal trying to make a good impression on their date, I go over and try to help out a little." As part of this philosophy, Bat on occasion entertains his guests with his guitar

playing (self-taught) and sometimes even with a song. Some of the songs are rife with sexual innuendos. "My



'Bat' and his guitar entertaining their many friends at Anna Maria's Pizza House.

songs aren't dirty. Don't say that," he protests. "They're off-color," he smiles. "After all, we live in a raunchy age."

"Why did we name the place Anna Maria's?", he asks in response to a question. "Because my real Italian name is too hard to pronounce, and Anna Maria's is prettier anyway. Besides, she does most of the work." He looks over his shoulder into the kitchen and pauses for a moment. "That's the way it should be. Women should

work, and men should be men. That's just my opinion, and a lot of girls aren't gonna like it, but that's the way it is. Either you let them dominate you, or you dominate them a little. Then it's fifty-fifty. Otherwise it's just ten percent." He smiles his delighted grin and slaps the fraying tablecloth for emphasis. Then he gets up to order two "spags" for some guests, and moves on to another table where three newcomers are waiting to be welcomed.

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Photo by Terry Wolff

A sprawling student belies the grass shortage at Duke.

# Miners denounce union leaders

By Ben A. Franklin  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Both the United Mine Workers of America and the United States government came under renewed, angry criticism yesterday for what was called their prolonged and joint toleration of corruption, fear and violence among the nation's 200,000 coal miners.

About 200-placard-carrying miners—gruff men, some of whom were moved to tears by the intensity of their feelings—picketed the Justice Department yesterday afternoon. They then staged an emotional news conference at the Capitol to express their demands for government action against a miners' union whose control they said had been seized from them by

"despotism."  
While they were picketing, three other rank-and-file miners were testifying before the Senate labor subcommittee's investigation of the UMW that top officials of their union had joined with mine operators in "blacklisting" up to 200 militant workers who were unwanted by either the union or management. The witnesses also charged that UMW leaders maintained nearly unchallengeable control of the union through hundreds of "dead" union locals of retired miners with nonexistent or fearful memberships.

Pickets and charges shouted by the demonstrators that "the UMW is a shame—a shame on the union and a shame on the United States," were part of a protest designed to discourage the Justice Department from further

(Continued on Page 8)

# Antiwar leaders plan discussions

By Susan Nobles  
College and high school antiwar activists and leaders are scheduled to converge on the campus of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University next weekend to discuss, debate and decide on a future course for the student antiwar movement.

The February 14 and 15 national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee is expected to be the largest and most representative student gathering to date. Mobe is encouraging all young people who are against the war and who are interested in helping chart Mobe's spring program and strategy to come and participate in the

conference.  
One of the more important aspects of the discussion will center around how the student antiwar movement can most effectively participate in a spring antiwar offensive.

Many Mobe workers feel that the hope of forcing the U.S. to withdraw immediately and totally all its forces from Vietnam can be realized if the potential and long range possibilities of mobilizing the masses of Americans in action against the war can be acted upon. To accomplish this task, certain basic decisions must still be made concerning the future direction and projected actions for the spring.

# Kennan criticizes U.S. arms increase

By John W. Finney  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow, warned today that the United States could be jeopardizing strategic arms control talks with the Soviet Union by "plunging ahead" with large new weapons, such as a missile defense system.

Kennan, now a professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, also challenged a common argument within policy-making circles of the Administration that deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system provides a bargaining incentive to the Soviet Union to reach an agreement in the strategic arms limitations talks. The Soviet expert contended that the U.S. action could have the opposite effect on making the Soviet Union uncertain about American strategic intentions, and thus unwilling to enter into an agreement limiting strategic arms.

Along with W. Averell Harriman, also a former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Kennan testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of a legislative proposal to establish a program of exchange visits between parliamentarians of the U.S. and

the Soviet Union.  
U.S.—Soviet Relations  
Under the questioning of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman, the discussion quickly went beyond the gravel proposal into an analysis of U.S.—Soviet relations by Kennan, one of the architects of postwar U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

"We have exaggerated our basic differences with the Soviet Union," Kennan said. He saw three specific issues—arms control, the Middle East and Berlin—standing in the way of "normal" U.S.—Soviet relations. Of the three, he said he regarded arms control as the most pressing problem.

Noting that the two sides had reached a "crucial point" at which they must either find a way to stabilize their arms race or go into a new armaments phase of "enormous expense and danger," Kennan contended that the dangers of an escalation in the arms race were so great that the risks of showing some unilateral restraint were "normal" in comparison.

Soviets want "halt"  
For their own economic and political reasons, Kennan said there is reason to believe the Soviets are genuinely interested in a halt to the nuclear arms race. If the prospects for strategic arms control agreements are favorable, then, he said, the U.S. should be "very clear" in its position that "it is willing to stabilize the race if they are willing to stabilize."

Furthermore, he said, "Americans have a habit of undertaking great programs" in the belief they can be used as "instruments of foreign policy" or "bargaining tools." But then, he continued, the programs become "vested interests of their own" and the executive branch no longer is free to bargain them away in negotiations.

Except for the Middle East, where he found the Soviets pursuing a "rash and adventurous" course, Kennan said the Soviet Union seemed to be following a basically "restrained" foreign policy. The German issue, he said, seems to be reducing itself to a resolution of the future status of Berlin.

"Normal relations"  
If these three issues can be resolved, Kennan said "I see no reason why we should not have normal relations with the Soviet Union." He quickly cautioned, however, there would still be inherent difficulties in the relations.

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# Johnson on Vietnam—

# —Miners—

(Continued from Page 1)

conviction that halting aggression in Vietnam had been as essential as topping Hitler's armies in Europe a generation ago.

**Televised Remarks**

Johnson's remarks, shown last evening on the Columbia Broadcasting System, were drawn from two long interviews conducted at his ranch last fall by Walter Cronkite. The network is thought to have paid about \$300,000 for the television rights for the recollections, a preview of Johnson's written memoirs to be published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc., a CBS subsidiary.

In a muted attempt to suggest the controversial nature of some of Johnson's remarks, his narrative was supplemented by two film clips. One showed Gen. William C. Westmoreland expressing great optimism about the course of the war two months before the enemy offensive that Johnson said his commanders had anticipated. The other showed Rusk stating publicly one week after he is said to have privately proposed a partial bombing halt that Hanoi would not accept it as a step toward peace "in

any way, shape or form," although such proposals might be worth examining in the future.

Neither Rusk nor Clifford would comment on the events under discussion. Rusk said an outline of the former president's remarks that had been read to him "sounded accurate," but he accepted no questions about the period. Clifford has contradicted many of Johnson's recollections, both publicly and privately over the past year, but he refused to be drawn into a controversy at this point. Other knowledgeable former officials here also declined to comment.

**Peace-Offering Speech**

Johnson says that he saw his wholly separate decision to retire from office in 1968—the subject of the first of three CBS one-hour shows last December—as a valuable announcement to get more "steam" out of his peace efforts in the speech he gave on March 31, 1968.

Tracing the background of the speech, he says his commanders warned him of the enemy build-up, though they did not expect it to come during the Tet holiday truce. A peace move had no meaning, he said, until "they put their stack in

and had to fall back and found that they didn't have the horsepower." "And then," he adds, "in the hour of disappointment and their hour of failure, there might be an opportunity."

Although Clifford and others have said that the President's first reaction to the Tet offensive was to press for greater military effort, and though Johnson's own speeches in mid-March emphasized a hard line, the former president says now that he and Rusk recognized the value of a gesture in the first few days of March.

**Tet Offensive Results**

Johnson said his own commanders gave him what has since been proved an accurate assessment of the results of the Tet fighting:

"One, that the Communists had suffered a disaster, a debacle and a serious military loss. I don't think that ever got communicated to the American people. But they lost as many people at Tet as we have lost in the entire war, just that one, that one misguess."

"The second thing was the psychology of the thing. Now if we had had a war atmosphere...I think that the situation would have been different here. But it was a psychological victory for them in the United States that they could not win from our men on the battlefield. I have never seen some of our stalwarts in our operation in Washington dealing with the Southeast Asia theater that were as depressed as they were after Tet."

"The reaction in South Vietnam was quite different from what it was in this country. The people there rose up in arms and I think for the first time brought about a degree of unity that never existed before and brought about a degree of determination that never existed before."

Over optimistic statements before the offensive may have contributed to the letdown among the American people, Johnson says, acknowledging that "in the middle of a war like this all of us have optimism sometimes that is not justified."

(Continued from Page 7)

delay in a long-pending government law suit against centralized political control in the UMW.

Trial of the suit, which was filed originally in 1964, has been put off half a dozen times in just over five years. Most of the delays were sought by the Justice Department during the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Under the Nixon Administration, an intention to bring it finally to trial was announced last August. The trial is now scheduled to begin here next Wednesday.

The suit is regarded as among the most important of the growing multitude of government and rank-and-file litigation and investigations involving the troubled union. Most of the actions are an outgrowth of last year's bitterly fought union election campaign and the murder just over a month ago of Joseph A. Yablonski, the leader of an insurgent mine workers' faction, following his defeat by UMW president W. A. (Tony) Boyle.

**"Trusteeship" Locals**

The Justice Department suit, however, stems largely from the practice of Boyle's predecessor, the late John L. Lewis, in revoking the autonomous charters of most of the UMW's regional districts on various grounds, in effect denying the districts' membership the right to elect their officers, and then appointing men of his own choosing. Some UMW districts have been under this form of "trusteeship" since the early 1930's.

The government contends that this practice is not only a violation of the UMW constitution, which requires the election of district officers, but also that since passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959

it has been a violation of federal labor law.

Nevertheless, while the five-year-old suit has been pending Lewis's successors in the UMW presidency—including Boyle—have steadily broadened the number of mine workers' districts placed under trusteeship with appointed officers. The number now in trustee status includes all but three of the 23 UMW districts in the United States.

**Yablonski reform fight**

At their news conference in the huge caucus room of the Cannon House Office Building, the hundreds of aroused rank-and-file coal workers who came here by bus from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky announced the formation of a group called Miners for Democracy.

They said it would carry on the union reform fight of Yablonski, 59, who was shot to death with his wife and daughter at his home in Clarksville, Pa., home last New Year's Eve.

## —Pool—

(Continued from Page 1)

spring sports.

The building will be located south of Card Gymnasium and will be connected to it by a covered, heated passageway which will enable members of physical education classes to use dressing rooms there.

The building will be of contemporary design and will utilize Hillsborough stone so as to blend architecturally with the other Duke campus structures nearby.

The general contract has been awarded to the Nello L. Teer Company of Durham for \$1,554,300. Architects for the building are Carr, Harrison, Pruden, and DePasquale of Durham.

## -Pollution-

(Continued from Page 1)

initiating a program that is effective in cleaning up our air and in leaning up our water and in saving our recreation lands, there will be plenty of credit for everyone. If we don't succeed, who is to blame isn't going to matter."

Nixon noted there had been questions raised—though he did not say it was by the Democrats—about the adequacy of his sewage treatment program. His plans call for spending \$10-billion over the next five years, with \$6-billion paid by state and city governments. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic party's most prominent spokesman in environmental problems, and a possible 1972 candidate for president, insists it is not enough. Muskie proposes a \$25-billion program, with the federal and state

governments splitting the cost.

Nixon told reporters that the best advice he had been able to get from experts was that \$10-billion would be adequate. "But whatever it costs, we are going to do the job."

**Will keep promises**

"One decision we made today," Nixon stated, "is that we are going to close the action gap. We are going to authorize funds but we are also going to appropriate funds. We are not going to make promises for action and not keep those promises."

Nixon's plea for an end to political bickering over pollution was not regarded as likely to take the issue out of the partisan battle this year for control of the next Congress.

## Spectrum

### Organ recital

Tomorrow, February 8, at 4:00 p.m., the Duke Chapel, Organist Fenner Douglas will give a recital on the Mary Duke Biddle Holtkamp Organ. Mr. Douglas is Professor of Organ and a member of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music Faculty since 1946. The program will include Bach, Jachetti, Pachelbel, Schiedt, Buxtehude, Tostatt. No admission will be charged.

### College Life

Interested in free soap? Come to the meeting tomorrow, Feb. 8, in the Green room, East Duke Building, at 9:00 p.m. Ed Henegar will be the speaker. His program is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

### French film

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Scl. Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents at the door. Directed by Roger Vadim, this film is based on the 18th century novel by Laclos.

### Umstead & Murdoch

The volunteer programs at Umstead and Murdoch are designed for students interested in helping mental patients, mentally retarded children, or blind and handicapped children. The hospital and the center are located in Butner. Umstead is approximately one half hour on 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 so 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.

### 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 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Methodist Center. Phone 286-9230 for an appointment.

### 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.

### Piano 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.

### 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 3:30 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. in Room 101 Union.

## PUZZLE

By William Latwiniak

- ACROSS
1. Girl's name.
  6. Woody vine.
  10. Conscience.
  14. Therefore.
  15. Stage fare.
  16. Reference.
  17. South Sea staple.
  18. Rolling stone.
  19. O'Connery.
  20. Substitute.
  22. One of the Nixons.
  24. Month.
  25. Must be toy.
  26. Custard-apple's common name.
  29. Fall for.
  30. Stratagens.
  34. Supporter.
  35. Vegas action.
  36. Epidemic.
  37. Seine feature.
  38. Firearm.
  39. Army man.
  40. Make sense of.
  41. One of the Taylors.
  43. Unfamiliar.
  44. Acreage.
  45. Man of Malmo.
  46. Ont's neighbor.
  47. Unifas & Co.
  48. Approximately.
  49. — Teller.
  51. Wheeled.
  54. Miss Stanwick.
  58. The — Love.
  59. Eastern YIP.
- DOWN
1. Namath & Co.
  2. Part of QED.
  3. City on the Jumna.
  4. 1200 hours.
  5. Kind of boom.
  6. Preposition.
  7. Hebrew.
  8. Turkish peak.
  9. Seaport of Spain.
  10. Fallure.
  11. Yachting.
  12. Headliner.
  13. Swimming-hole.
  21. Weather word.
  23. Deep pink.

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## DANZIGER'S

### Old World Gift Shop

- IMPORTED GIFTS
- CANDY
- DECORATIONS

IN CHAPEL HILL

CRYPTOGRAM — By Archibald V. McLees

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Yesterday's cryptogram: Newsmen stated three astronauts would use lunar module to land men on the moon.