

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 77

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

CIA protest forces exit

By Peter Kenney

Over 50 student protesters demonstrated outside 201 Flowers yesterday where a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency was conducting job interviews with Duke applicants.

The crowd initially assembled in the Flowers Lounge and was warned by its leaders not to block the entrance of any candidate. The group then proceeded upstairs and milled around the office doors, chanting and carrying signs.

The students were met there by Mrs. Pat O'Connor, director of student placement, who outlined to the demonstrators what would constitute an excessive disturbance; too much noise, blocking the entrance, and knocking on or opening the door.

"Chanting and singing"

The students, hoping to speak with the interviewer, waited for an hour, sporadically chanting and singing. Neither the 2:00 nor the 2:30 candidates arrived, and at 2:50 Mr. Edwards, the CIA interviewer, left the room and proceeded to Mrs. O'Connor's office.

Subsequently, Edwards, escorted by Mrs. O'Connor and Joseph Martin, director of student activities, proceeded to his car and left the campus.

According to Martin, Edwards "received considerable abuse" as students followed him, (Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Bill Coddling

CIA interviewer leaves campus after student demonstration.

Afro director sought

By Diane Lubovsky
Academics Editor

The Search Committee for a director of the Afro-American Studies program is still in the "first phase of looking" for someone to fill the new position, said Edward Tiryakian, chairman of the department of sociology and head of the committee in an interview yesterday.

The position to be filled is an academic appointment, according to Tiryakian. He added that "our thinking is that the logical person would be black."

Members of the committee include the chairmen of the departments of political science, religion, English, psychology, economics, education, history, and sociology. Also on the committee is John Cell, assistant professor of history, who is the representative of the supervisory Budd Committee.

Qualifications

Tiryakian outlined the qualifications which the new director should possess. "He must be able to relate to the students who will be involved in the

program" and "have academic credentials in the form of a Ph.D. or equivalent in order to receive an appointment in an existing department."

He explained that the new director need a doctorate so that he would not be "out in limbo" concerning job status in the university should he ever decide to terminate his job as director of Afro-American studies.

Furthermore, the director will have an "important role in the evolution of the program," and doctoral status will help him in establishing courses in several departments, added Tiryakian.

The committee has thus far considered persons outside of Duke. "Insofar as this is an opportunity to add to the faculty a qualified black scholar, we have been looking at candidates and getting suggestions from persons who are not presently at Duke," said Tiryakian.

Spring Selection

Tiryakian also stressed the importance of finding a director by next September. He stated that for "the further implementation of the program next year it would be imperative that the director be selected this spring so he would have a voice in the development of the program."

Persons having suggestions for the new director should submit names and biographical information to Tiryakian at 268 Soc-Psych Building.

Board acquits black students

By Ed Harrison
Policy Editor

The Men's Judicial Board has released a verdict of "not guilty" for the six Duke students accused by the University of "malicious destruction of property" in the supposed setting of a fire in the Duke Forest last February.

The students, all members of the Duke Afro-American Society, were tried by a Durham court on Oct. 8 of last year and found guilty of "malicious and intentional destruction of property."

That court sentenced Tony Axam, who had left school last January, to 18 months in prison. (His sentence was commuted last week by Governor Scott and he is back at Duke).

Suspended sentences

The five other students received 20 month sentences, suspended for four years upon payment of \$250 and court costs.

These students were: Ernest Bonner, junior; George Phillips, junior; William Turner, Jr., senior; and William Warner, sophomore.

A Durham resident, Mack O'Neal, who also had a felony charge against him, had received a three year sentence, suspended for four years upon payment of \$500 and court costs.

Trial termed "fair"

It was the opinion of the six students that they had received a "fair trial" from the Judi Board. "They tried us by the evidence they had and therefore we were found not guilty," according to Ernie Bonner. Another of the students, Bill Warner, commented, "this shows the meaning of Durham justice."

Bonner, when asked about the effect of the Duke verdict on the present status and future of the defendants, said that "It will most affect our job applications."

The overt reason for their arrest by city authorities, Bonner thought, was "the atmosphere surrounding the Allen Building takeover" last February.

Rich Hartz, Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, said he was "committed by ethics not to comment on the trial," and thus would not discuss the evidence presented at the trial or their verdict.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in 40's, low temperature in the 20's. Chance of precipitation 10%.



Photo by Bill Coddling

Strange things happen at the Bio Sci zoo, but this vulture is ready for anyone.

Boycott ends; injunction filed

By Jude Cassidy

After NCUU students called an end to the boycott of classes on Monday afternoon, administration officials issued an injunction Monday night, which, according to one Student Government Association (SGA) member, "would have made the boycott virtually impossible if it had not already been called off."

According to the student, the eight page injunction prohibited any sort of dissent. He said the injunction stated the students could even have been arrested for swearing.

The boycott of classes started last Thursday after the SGA announced that it had presented a list of demands to the administration which had been flatly denied. Students then voted to boycott classes.

According to the SGA member, there was never less than a majority of students involved, and the boycott was always "definitely a mass movement."

The students were protesting the educational policies of the university, faculty hiring and firing

procedures, and the lack of student participation in university governance.

Student leaders called an end to the boycott on Monday afternoon "in good faith" because they felt that the president would honor his promise to reconsider the list of demands. The student interviewed stated that the students did not understand why such a stringent

injunction had been issued after the boycott had already been called off.

A meeting between administrators and student leaders is scheduled for today. One member of the SGA said that the outcome is extremely uncertain, but "one thing's for sure—the students are not giving up."

Political critic to speak on Middle East

By Robert Poole

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, a renowned authority on politics and power, will speak on "Alternatives in the Middle East" in Chapel Hill Saturday night. The talk will take place in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Morgenthau is chiefly known for his criticism of the administration's handling of the Vietnam war, but he has also examined such issues as the "credibility gap" and the present state of American democracy.

Of America's domestic problems he says, "We need a supreme effort

at radical reform creating unity and stability out of that dissension and unrest which are inseparable from radical reform."

Dr. Morgenthau is currently the Albert A. Michelson Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science and Modern History at the University of Chicago and the Leonard Davis Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York.

A native of Coburg, Germany he has been a U.S. citizen since 1943. His teaching career, in both law and political science, has taken



Hans Morgenthau.

him to a number of U.S. universities, including Northwestern, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, California, and his present twin appointments at Chicago and New York. In addition, Dr. Morgenthau has taught at Frankfurt, Germany, Geneva, and Madrid Universities abroad.

He has lectured at the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air, Army, Naval and National War College, and NATO Defense College. He has also served as consultant to the Departments of

(Continued on Page 8)

The misc. file

By Bob Roilnick
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumor has is the Duke-Florida game next September 12th will be on national television. When Florida signed the game they made sure the lighting in the Gator Bowl would be improved enough to allow color television (the game definitely will be a night contest). ABC may want to show a double header that Saturday-perhaps Texas-Penn State in the afternoon followed by Duke-Florida at night?

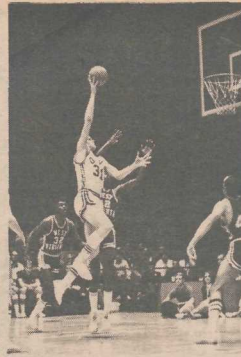
If the Duke-Florida game is on the tube it could be a great break for some Duke players. If Dick Biddle can accomplish what Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds of Tennessee couldn't, namely throw John Reeves for a loss, he should get some all-American mention. Also, Ernie Jackson and Rich Searl could help their careers along by having a good day working on Carlos Alvarez. Big day for Leo Hart won't hurt either.

In case you ever thought that you really wanted to be a football players, start workouts for the Devils will begin on August 18 here in hot, lonely Durham for members of the Blue Devil varsity

Now that they've played the Super Bowl, can spring training be far behind? The answer is no as most major league clubs will be underway in less than three weeks. It seems like the Mets have had such a short time to savor their World Championship. Maybe football is better in the respect that the New York Jets went 49 weeks before they had to put their championship on the line.

Everybody knows by now that Curt Flood is suing major league baseball claiming that he is merely a slave to the owners every whim. The Phillies have offered Mr. Flood \$105,000 for his bondage.

Remember at the beginning of the NBA season how many fans thought the Knicks would break the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers all time won loss record. The season is drawing to a close and you can see that New York never really had a chance. Philly reached the 48 victory mark when they had just 4 losses to their credit. The Knicks won their 48th last week, and already had 12 losses on their record. The 76ers finished the season 68-13. The Knicks will probably go over the 20 loss mark despite the fact that they have had no serious injuries this year while every other team has been racked with them.



Evans, DeVenio and Denton set to go against Wake this evening

Duke at Wake Forest tonight

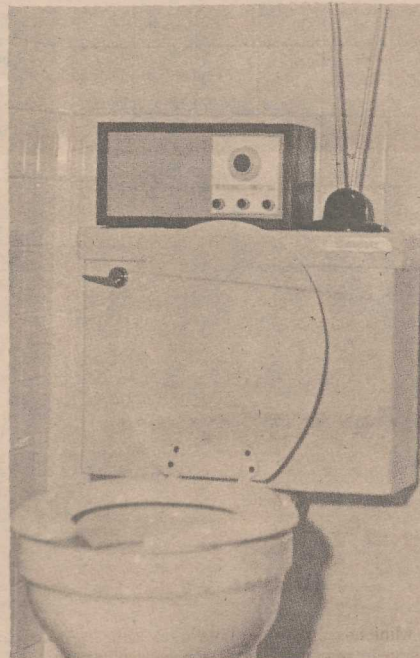
The fairly consistent Duke basketball team hits the road tonight to meet one of the most inconsistent clubs in the country, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Twice in the last three weeks, Wake has played beautifully behind Charlie Davis to upset the highly regarded North Carolina Tar

Heels. On other occasions, such as last Monday night against South Carolina, they have been run right out of the gym.

This is the third meeting of the year between these two ACC rivals. During the Christmas break, Duke defeated Wake at Greensboro,

98-90, in a game that did not count in the ACC standings. In a league game in Duke's Indoor Stadium, the Devils also prevailed, in overtime, 78-72. In both those battles, Davis was held relatively in check as compared to his Carolina performances.

another custom stereo installation



Well, not exactly. The box conspicuously on the back of the toilet is not really a custom stereo system. It's a custom mono system and it's called the KLH radio. If you listen to it you will find that the sound is surprisingly large, and very clean. It costs \$89.95 and is fully guaranteed by Troy's. Perhaps for Valentine's Day? Washington's birthday?

KLH also makes more expensive and more elaborate stereo machinery: three piece music systems from \$200; a new tape deck with the Dolby system at about \$250; a receiver; a tuner; and speaker systems from \$25 to \$2280.

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-CIA demonstration-

(Continued from Page 1)
chanting and writing slogans in the dirt on his car.

There were also four or five members of the Duke YAF present, observing the proceedings and taking photographs.

Prosecution "uncertain"

Martin later stated that it is uncertain whether any students will be prosecuted under the university's Pickets and Protests Rules. He pointed out that "it depends on whether anyone feels

that he was intimidated and could not reach the interviewer, or if Edwards feels that he could not have conducted his interviews under the existing conditions."

Martin also said that the ultimate decision to prosecute would have to be made by William Griffith, dean of student affairs.

Martin further pointed out that other interviews were being held simultaneously and that "the other recruiters just had to have had difficulty conducting their

He also noted that Edwards would probably be able to meet with those candidates he did not see at another time and place.

New organization

The demonstration organizers contacted during the incident explained that the group had been formed only a week earlier, and that it really had no structure, leadership, or name, although the printed material circulated earlier around campus bore the name "Duke SDS." The group has no official University charter.

They also explained that although they had no definitive plans at this time, they will work "in the hospital struggle, to remove racism on campus, and to fight Duke's complicity in imperialism."

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Union offers events

By Susan Tiff

The eight Student Union committees have solidified plans for the spring semester including a wide selection of foreign films, Broadway plays and a folk festival.

The Cinematics Arts committee has organized a schedule of foreign and American films for Friday nights in Biological Sciences. The schedule includes "Loves of a Blonde," a Czechoslovakian film and "O Dreamland" a British production, on February 13, and "Storm Over Asia" by Russian director Pudovkin on February 20. "Nazarin," directed by Bunelton, will be presented on February 27. The season extends through May 8 and season tickets may be bought for \$5.50 at the Page box office; individual tickets may be bought at the door for \$7.50.

The Graphic Arts committee is also tentatively organizing a film festival of professional and student films under the direction of Duke student Ken Hikes.

The Educational Involvement committee, under the chairmanship of Charlie Storch, has started a new course this semester through the Religion Department, "Trends in Contemporary Jewish Thought," the first such course started by a Union committee.

Arthur Miller play
The Broadway at Duke series will continue with a production of Arthur Miller's "The Price" on March 12 in Page Auditorium, and "Cabaret" on April 9. Tickets are still available for both plays. In addition, the Drama committee has planned a play-reading of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" by Dr. John Clum in late February or early March.

The Graphic Arts committee is currently sponsoring "A Harlem Portfolio" in the West Campus Gallery, loaned from the

Metropolitan Museum of Art, featuring several Harlem artists. From Feb. 17-March 3, Israeli graphics and art objects will fill the West Campus Gallery. Also scheduled is a presentation of Orsini enamels by Mrs. Gwen Anderson in the Perkins library from March 1-31. Plans for March and April include a craft festival and the Spring Mills art show, with work by artists from both North and South Carolina.

Theatre in the 70's

Major Speakers committee, under Bill Porter, has scheduled Richard Adler on March 2 for three programs concerning "The Theatre in the 70's." Adler, Broadway lyricist and arts consultant of the late President Kennedy, will discuss the evolving theatre of the past three leaders. On March 18, Marilyn VanDyburg, Miss America 1957, will present a speech concerning risk-taking and the setting of goals, toward the Durham community.

Major Speakers will also present Dr. Edward Reischauer, a professor at Harvard and an authority on contemporary China, on April 29.

Major Attractions committee has tentatively booked Sly and the Family Stone for March 14, and will also present Blood, Sweat and Tears on April 24.

Folk festival

The Performing Arts committee has scheduled the North Carolina Symphony on March 10 and a folk festival on April 11, 12 and 18, featuring Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs, Jesse Fuller, Tom Rush and the Southern Folk Revival Project.

Special Projects Committee is currently sponsoring Paul Zukofsky as a participant in the art and technology festival throughout February. On March 4, at 4 p.m. in Page Auditorium, the committee will present a concert of electronical and taped music.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, February 11, 1970.

Thirty-three years ago today, in the midst of a sit-in strike against General Motors, the Governor of Michigan intervened and pressured the company into recognizing the C.I.O. as bargaining agent for the workers.

Wondering whether a present or former Governor of North Carolina will be able to do the same at Duke, this is the doubtful Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 77, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of walkouts: Ext. 2663. Picket signs of all sizes and legends: Ext. 6588.

Across the board

Q. What costs \$550 each year, you pay for it whether you use it or not and only women can have it?

A. A platinum diaphragm.

No, but close. It's the board system on East Campus.

On—and off through the years, groups of women have made efforts to either get themselves or all of East Campus off compulsory board.

They have claimed they can secure food more cheaply by themselves, that a better selection of food is desirable, that they miss many of the meals they have paid for and that the hours the union is open are too rigid. But more important for many women is their desire that they have a choice, that the board system should not be compulsory. And they saw a compulsory food service is only but another example of *in loco parentis*.

Furthermore, they say, they should have the same rights and options as the men on West Campus.

While these arguments appear valid to us, there is indeed another side to the question. Many have noted that the food on campus is of relatively high quality for institutional food. Ted Minah, director of dining halls, says the women only pay for 75% of their meals, the assumption being that they will miss about one fourth of them.

The board rate on East Campus is less expensive than that of comparable institutions and, as Minah puts it, women are "more likely to satisfy [their] nutritional requirements" if on board.

What's more, Minah has pointed out, the structural difficulties involved in taking women off board are substantial.

Since there are two possibly valid sides to the question, we propose that the women on East Campus be given the right to choose whether or not they, as a collective body, should remain under compulsory board.

In loco parentis has prevailed for too long on East Campus. Women have the right to have the same options as men.

Building priorities

A boon befell Blue Tuna bathers' this week in the form of the University's announcement that a dazzling \$1.5 million swimming pool complex will soon be erected here. Not even the plan to build the first woman's lockers on West Campus (the very first!) could rouse us to enthusiasm, however.

Even in the athletic sphere, is this where we need improvement? The legions of pick-up basketball players, long subjected to overcrowding, bent rims, ragged nets, and grainless balloons which pass for balls, must wonder just who the swimmers have on their side.

Alright, we hear you say, the money could have been better spent; fact is, those who gave it stipulated that it must be used on a pool, so we get a pool. This indeed seems to be the case. We caution the University that this sort of procedure, i.e., Duke builds whatever the money comes in for, can be dangerous. It can lead, and has led elsewhere, to an institution of medical centers and research facilities (and swimming pools?). Education may be lost in the shuffle.

The Long-range Planning Committee suggested by the Governance Commission is a viable step in preventing such developments. We urge that such a body become functional without delay.

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

'LET US BEGIN...'



Pollution and politics

By Dave Shaffer

People who are interested in the way the political system in this country works, in the way it responds to the needs and demands of its people, are going to find watching the pollution issue as it develops very interesting.

When the pollution issue first began to be raised with intensity, I had high hopes for it, because I felt that as people became more and more aroused over the state of the environment they would direct their anger at the causes of the pollution which threatens our existence—the capitalist economic system and the materialistic value system that dominate America, or, more specifically, the corporations and their lackey, the government. It seemed to me, then, that as the public's concern over the environment grew, so would the possibility of radical change in the governing structure of the country.

But unfortunately, nothing ever works out quite that simply, or quite that well. My optimism, while still present, has been dimmed by the growing awareness of the power that the corporations and the government have to ride out the coming storm and still come out on top.

The realities of power

To understand how the environment got so polluted in the first place, and to have a perspective from which to judge the coming actions of government to clean it up, it is necessary first to understand the realities of power in the American system. By and large, it is fair to say that the most powerful institutions in this country, the corporation, are concerned only with enhancing their own power and profits, rather than any kind of public good; and the only institution with any power to override the corporations, the government, is effectively controlled by the corporations. It follows, then, that both the corporations and the government would become concerned over pollution only when it threatened their power and profits, either by killing or weakening consumers and workers, or by so angering the public that the possibility of real and radical change in the ruling institutions became a threat.

This is exactly what has happened, and it explains why Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and other reactionary politicians are now trying to channel the public's indignation over pollution. It explains why the airwaves, newspapers and magazines are full of advertisements detailing what such-and-such a company is doing to protect the environment. It explains why the national press, which is fundamentally committed to maintaining the status quo, is falling in line, too. The major newspapers, wire services, and magazines have given top-priority coverage to the pollution issue, but the coverage has tended to include some note of apology for the corporations and governments that are responsible. The most striking example of this was in Newsweek's recent cover story on the environment. "The villain of the piece," Newsweek assured us, "is not some profit-hungry industrialist...nor some lax public official....The villains are consumers...."

Will they buy anything?

It is impossible to tell, of course, whether this massive corporate-governmental propaganda will succeed in diffusing the radical potential of the environment crusade; but one cannot escape the fear that a public that will buy Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Vietnamization and big American cars can be sold anything.

That the political system, as now constituted, cannot really respond wisely to crises that involve economic issues (and almost all do), is already evident in the kinds of proposals that are being advanced by politicians of both parties.

Aside from proposals to clean up government-caused pollution, these proposals all set out to do three things. First, they would set uniform standards for polluters, the effect of which will be to help corporations maintain their competitive positions price-wise; within the context of capitalism, there is nothing wrong with that if it is carried out equitably, which it probably will not be. Second—these measures would provide research funds to help polluters find ways to cut down. Third, they will provide so-called "tax incentives," which are in reality government grants, to polluters that move towards cleaning up their output.

All of these proposals will have the effect of raising the taxes and prices paid by the average citizen, who is already overtaxed and paying inflated prices, and who will pay even more dearly for the privilege of not being poisoned. Even worse (and this is what is attractive about them for the corporations and the government), these kinds of measures will have the effect of rationalizing and maintaining a system that places people over profits only when it is forced to. And beyond these objections, there is a real danger that the political system is not capable of cleaning up the environment at all, even in a way that would be favorable to the long-range interests of the ruling class. For the political scrambling for favors that will overtake particular corporations and their representatives in the political system may be so intense that it will make any effective challenge to the pollution problem impossible.

What all this adds up to is a warning: if the anti-pollution crusade is to have any chance of success, both in short-range terms of meeting its environmental goals and in terms of long-range reforms that will make such tragedies impossible in the future, it will have to focus its attention, not simply on getting particular bills passed or suits filed, but on awakening the people of this country to the real sources of the poison in our waters and the filth in our air.

At the very least, such an environmental campaign would demand that rather than paying the auto companies, for example, to cut down on pollution, the government should induce (read force) them to abandon just one year's expensive model changeover and devote the money instead to beating back exhaust fumes; it would demand similar measures in other industries, all of which would prevent governmental efforts to make consumers and taxpayers foot the bill for the corporations' crimes, and would have the side effect of shaking the economic and political system up a little bit.

At its best, the environmental crusade could press for fundamental change in the economic and political institutions by which we are ruled. It could take advantage of the fact that the pollution issue has enormous potential as anti-corporatist propaganda, and could take the lead in the kind of sweeping reform which will give us a country that is not only cleaner, but is more decent to its own citizens and the rest of the world as well.

The U.S. Army

The American Army has given up the manufacture of a kind of air-gun for shooting little arrows, which had been intended for dispersing demonstrators and looters.

After an expenditure of \$48,000 on research, the project was abandoned because the targets could not be hit with sufficient accuracy and because the paralyzing substance took too long to work.

—UPI in Le Monde (Paris), Nov. 27.

T'was the night before rushing...

By P. Noxious Butane

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE RUSHING—A humorous little ditty found wedged behind a mirror in a noted Duke freshman house, and rescued for posterity by noted classical scholar and folklorist P. Noxious Butane

Allegro ma non troppo
(Note: This ballad should be read with tender accompaniment—perhaps a string orchestra playing "The Wedding of the Sunshine and the Rose")

Twas the night before Rushing
And from noise to rafters
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even housemsters

The new fallen snow on the Gothic Rockpile
Would soon see a revel—a blowout in style.
And the Freshmen were tucked into their little beds
While visions of booz 'n' broads danced in their heads

When all of a sudden I jumped from my sleep
On hearing a noise in my duddoon so deep:
Twas a covey of frat-men-like angels they crept
Placing notes on the doors where the Freshmen then slept

Invitations for breakfast—of that I was sure—
Which held for the Freshmen the most tempting lure
When at dawn they awoke and saw with their eyes
This fantastically marvy Greek-letter surprise.

I opened my portal and peeped out a crack
To look at these mailmen with notes in their sack
And saw them there standing like Gods of the Greek
Handsome, athletic—too wondrous to speak

And me with my acne, my dandruff and pot:
I saw what they had that I hadn't got.
And I firmly resolved, as I closed then the door,
That these Freshmen would not be like I—oh so poor.

Meanwhile the pixies had finished their rounds
And prepared to move onward with great leaps and bounds.
I looked at them as they left—just as they came,
And as they departed I called them by name:

Now PiKa, Now Phi Delt, Tau Epsilon Phi.
Now Pi Kap and Beta and Phi Kappa Psi
The names thus rang out like the chimes of a bell,
And onto my knees, oh so humble, I fell,

And prayed to the Gods that the Frosh lose their gloom,
And find their Nirvana in some Chapter Room.
As the steps fell away I thought, oh, what a Sight.
Happy Rushing to all, and to all a Good Night.

Letter to the editor

...and all through the house...

Editor, The Chronicle:

Upon my return from semester break I was surprised and disappointed at the large number of my friends who had "shaken-up" with various fraternities.

Many of these freshman students had expressed their resentment at the residential system here at Duke, and had firmly declared that the concept of selectivity turned them off.

When these dissatisfied freshmen, however, confronted rush week, and the strong threat of exclusion from the independent system because of its huge number of applicants, when they were given

a taste of the night life they had desperately sought throughout the first semester, they ignored their "convictions" of late, and assumed a narrow perspective on their own actions.

What is so tragic, however, is that the collectivity of these individuals becomes a significant force perpetuating the standing residential system—the same system that many of these "shake-ups" deplore.

If this substantial proportion of the freshmen had, *en mass*, confronted the issue and withdrawn from rush, they would probably

have succeeded in precipitating remedial action on the part of the administration to provide adequate living conditions (not empty frat house rooms) for this non-conforming majority.

Apparently, changes of this sort are unlikely at Duke, for even the most essential improvements, such as integrating the two campuses, are slowed by students themselves.

In order to help next year's freshman class, I propose that the Residential Life Committee offer the students a practicable option to the Frat-Independent system. A census indicating the number of non-rushing freshmen would consequently clarify the number that will end up homeless as a result of the independent overflow.

The RLC could then make adjustments so that this overflow be given the opportunity to form its own living groups. If given the option, I believe they will welcome the chance to effect needed change.

Charles Ebel '73

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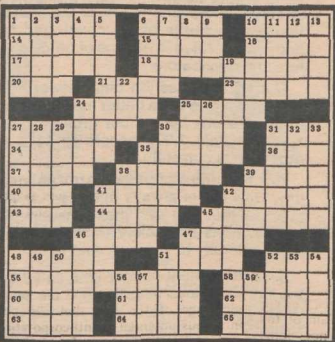
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By Clara R. Cross

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| ACROSS | DOWN | 41 Use FURTIOUS: |
| 1 Lambaste: | 1 Cut of meat. | 42 Timbers. |
| 6 Mountain lake. | 2 In back. | 43 Crowd in. |
| 14 Hill | 3 Or — | 46 Propagate. |
| 15 — face. | 4 Wassail. | 47 Hen. |
| 16 Mimicker. | 5 Moslem temples. | 48 Jewish month. |
| 17 Desert | 6 Fearful. | 49 Mature. |
| 18 Turning point. | 7 Mine entrance. | 50 Caana. |
| 20 Before: pref. | 8 Electrical unit. | 51 Unoccupied. |
| 21 Resign. | 9 Formerly. | 52 Unproductive. |
| 22 Tepees. | 10 Serve food. | 53 Tableland. |
| 24 Irrational number. | 11 Atop. | 54 Serpent territory. |
| 25 Hullabaloo. | 12 Follows. | 56 — and tucker. |
| 27 Unfold again. | 13 Mard Gras. | 57 Simple sugar. |
| 30 Heavenly instrument. | 15 Very: Fr. | 59 Girl's name. |
| 31 Envoy's residence: abbr. | 19 Stalk: bot. | |
| 34 Roof. | 22 Footed vase. | |
| 35 protections. | | |
| 36 Worth. | | |
| 37 Celtic sea god. | | |
| 38 Tramped. | | |
| 39 Mr. Lugosi. | | |
| 40 Erroneous English form for coin "real". | | |
| 41 Room: Fr. | | |
| 42 Unit of light. | | |
| 43 Eccentric. | | |
| 44 Thing indicated. | | |
| 45 Well-known sweetheart. | | |
| 46 Rosary part. | | |
| 47 Ewe's baby. | | |
| 48 Palm cocktail. | | |
| 51 Metric foot. | | |



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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

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This leading pharmaceutical company involved in research, development, and manufacture of drugs for use in diseases of man is locating its research laboratories and corporate headquarters in the Research Triangle Park this fall.

Jim Smeltzer, our Employment Supervisor and a local sales representative will be on campus Wednesday, February 18, 1970 to interview for research, technical, and professional sales positions.

If you have a major in chemistry, biology, or related skills you are encouraged to visit the Placement Office in Flowers Building to sign up for an interview.

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Writers plan visit

Novelist Fred Chappell is coming to Duke on Friday, February 13 to read from his works in the Green Room of East Duke at 7 p.m. After the formal reading in the Green Room, Chappell will hear and discuss works by three students. The informal discussion will be held in the Cosmopolitan Room above the Ivy Room. The public is invited to attend.

Chappell received a Master's degree in English from Duke in 1964, is a protege of Duke Professor David Blackburn. Chappell has had three novels published: *It is Time*, *Lord, The Inkling*, and *Dagon*. A fourth novel and a book of his poetry are soon to be published. Since 1964, Chappell has been teaching at UNC-G, where he has been editor of the *Greensboro Review*.

W. D. Snodgrass, noted contemporary poet, has referred to Chappell as being "the foremost stylist" among the young American poets. His reading are as personal as his conversation, and his conversation is varied, often humorous, never dry, and never cruel. George R. Wood, editor of the *Archive* and the *Above Ground Review*, says that Chappell's most recent book, *Dagon*, is the "most compelling and disturbing novel I have read that has been written by a young American novelist."

Also coming to Duke is Anselm Hallo, a poet, freelance writer, and lecturer. Born in Finaldn, Hallo



Anselm Hallo

attended the Universities of Helsinki and Tubingen. He has worked in Europe as a translator, book reviewer, and program assistant for the BBC. He is currently a lecturer at the Summer Writing Program of the University of Iowa. Hallo will be in the Green Room of East Duke at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 12.

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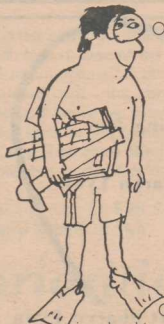
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(undergraduates). Suggestions
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The National Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam has designated the week of February 14-21 as "a national week to focus on repression," using the anti-war community to "conduct programs to demonstrate how the police and court system is used to maintain the war society."

A Mobe flyer concerning these events cites the Vietnam war, the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, and the decimation of the ranks of the Black Panther Party as the most visible evidences of the need to grapple with organized repression. This belief is reflected in the Mobe's decision to "join with the defendants (of the Conspiracy Trial) in proclaiming February 21 Conspiracy Day."

Black Panthers
The evidences of repression which concern the Mobe have been prolifically documented by the media. For instance, the circumstances surrounding the death of Illinois Black Panther Chairman Fred Hampton have been sufficiently questionable to spur no less than eight investigations by liberal citizens groups, including

one conducted by former UN ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Draft and Sedition
In the last few months, members of political groups whose policies oppose the regning power structure claim that a high percentage of their members have been victims of police harassment. These groups also say that their members have received special attention from their draft boards.

Representative of this kind of attention is the case of Joe Mulloy, a social worker and community organizer in the Kentucky coal mining region. Coincident with the rise of his political activism, Mulloy was reclassified by his draft board from 2A to 1-A, charged with violating an obscure Kentucky sedition law (later found to be unconstitutional), and ultimately convicted and given the maximum sentence for violating the Selective Service Act.

The media itself has lately become the victim of what many characterize as repressive measures. The Federal government has recently subpoenaed the files of *Newsweek*, *Time*, and *Life*

magazines for information concerning the Weatherman faction of SDS. *Newsweek*, whose files contains names of their informers is resisting this action and is presently negotiating with government officials. *Newsweek* officials have indicated that they would resist in court should negotiations fail.

To members of the Duke community, these instances of alleged repression may seem too remote or insufficiently credible to be concerned with them. For these people, certain recent incidents closer in proximity and interest may be considered as examples of a national pattern of repression.

Wake Forest
For instance, the Rev. Wesley Shipp, pastor of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church in nearby Wake Forest, North Carolina lost his position following a shooting attack during an integrated party at his home. An unidentified person or group of people fired a shotgun into the house during the party. Church officials said they were "sorry" about the incident but that they "begged him before the party not to have any mix-in." A resident in the area reports that the police are not investigating the incident.

Coffee Houses
Recently, coffeehouses in Fayetteville, N.C. and Columbia, S.C. frequented by G.I.'s have been closed by their respective cities and the proprietors indicted for maintaining a public nuisance. The coffeehouses were centers for the local G.I. antiwar movement.

The public nuisance charge is one sufficiently vague to justify the arrest of almost anyone at any time. An establishment may be a

public nuisance if it is a gathering place for "undesirable" people. Last summer coffeehouses and "psychedelic" nightspots in Philadelphia were harassed by police under similar "justification," although the charge did not hold up in court.

Police Harassment
Of concern to Duke students may be the experiences of three Duke students, who wish to remain unidentified. During their travels in Florida over semester break they were the victims of police harassment in two towns.

In one town Ft. Pierce, a ranger informed them that they could not sleep on the beach. While there was no ordinance against this, the officer indicated that the residents objected to their presence because of their "unsavory" appearance.

Second after their arrival in Melbourne Beach they were accosted by police, searched for identification and labeled as "trash" by an officer.

Jordan High School
In the Durham area, Jordan High

School students were recently informed by the school administration that no "controversial" speakers would be allowed to speak at the school. This judgement resulted in the rejection of the first two student suggestions of speakers for the forthcoming student sponsored Black Week.

The consideration of some of the incidents mentioned may cause some to view the allegations of nationwide repression from a more empathic perspective. The Mobe has suggested several activities for their "repression week." There are such activities as contributing monetary support for the Panthers, guerrilla theatre presentations, and conferences designed to explore themes of repression.

The Duke chapter of the SDS hopes to present a symposium on the student movement at Duke during this week.

By Randy Grass
Assistant Feature Editor

Panther tapes subpoenaed

Caldwell trial delayed

By Wallace Turner
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
SAN FRANCISCO—The Department of Justice has dropped its insistence on an immediate grand jury appearance by Earl Caldwell, a *New York Times* correspondent, his legal counsel said today.

Anthony G. Amsterdam, attorney Caldwell, said that the Justice Department's lawyers had delayed indefinitely the demand for Caldwell's appearance.

He also said that it is Caldwell's position that he declined to appear before the grand jury. In concert with counsel for the *New York Times*, a legal argument supporting Caldwell's position has been worked out, and was conveyed to the Justice Department. The Department then postponed the scheduled call for testimony indefinitely.

Caldwell was served with a subpoena on Feb. 2 that required him to produce unpublished notes and tape recordings of interviews with Black Panther leaders, specifically with David Hilliar and Raymond ("Masai") Hewitt.

He first was scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury on Feb. 4. His appearance was delayed to Feb. 11 and then to Feb. 18 and now has been postponed indefinitely.

The Justice Department has been told by attorneys for the *New York Times* that if an attempt was made to force Caldwell to appear before the grand jury, the Times would move to quash the subpoena.

The Times would argue, the Department's lawyers were told that "the mere appearance" of Caldwell before the grand jury, under the terms of the subpoena issued, would infringe upon his rights and jeopardize his ability to function effectively professionally.

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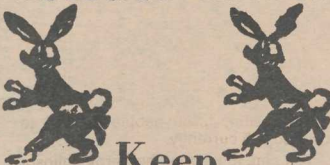
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Inter-Varsity

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will discuss the topic "Conformity and Non-conformity" this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers. The speakers panel will include Fritz Mahla and Mark Taylor. Everyone is welcomed to attend and share his views.

DUCC Meeting

The Duke University Christian Council will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Graphic Arts

The Graphic Arts Committee of the Duke University Union is sponsoring an exhibition of forty photographs in the Woman's College Library Gallery by Bruce Schlein and John Menapace. The forty photographs are for sale and more information concerning them may be obtained by contacting the photographer. The exhibition will remain on display for the duration of the month.

-Morgenthau-

(Continued from Page 1)

Defense and State. His publications include some seventeen books and numerous scholarly articles.

The program is jointly sponsored by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, the UNC Department of Political Science, Carolina Forum, and the UNC Hillel Foundation.

Commune Meeting

People interested in setting up a commune at Duke next fall will meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Methodist Student Center, Oregon Street off of Campus Drive. All curious and/or interested people are invited to discuss why and how a commune might be developed here.

YAF Meeting

Dr. Doyle Strain will speak on "Conservation in the Modern Society": How must we cope with pollution if we are going to survive? Plans for YAF activities this semester will be discussed in the Social Sciences Building, at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Poetry Reading

The English Department will host Anselm Hollo in a reading of his own poetry on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the music room in East Duke Building. A reception will follow at 8:30 in Epworth Lounge.

Directions for Educated Women

Women in the mass media. Come have dinner with Mrs. Lee Ridenour and Cornelia Olive of the Durham Herald and Mrs. Marty Johnson and Peggy Mann of WTVB. An informal discussion in the faculty dining room, East Campus Union, Wednesday, Feb. 11. All welcome. Sponsored by Directions for Educated Women.

Ash Wednesday Service

A Repentance/Peace Service with the imposition of ashes will take place in the Chapel at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday. It will include contemporary liturgy, modern dance and is open to everyone.

Religion 155

Religion 155.1, continuing section, will meet Thursday, Feb. 12, at Don's house, 222 E. Markham, 8:00 p.m. For directions or rides, call 682-3427.

Debate Team

The Duke Debate Team will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8:15 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.

Summer Ministry in Resort Areas

There are several positions available for college and seminary students with "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks" a related group to the National Council of Churches. These positions are for worker-ministers. If you are interested in a rewarding summer job that will allow an outlet for ministry to those in leisure, make an appointment with Sandra Barefoot (3488, Room 100 Divinity School) to be interviewed by Rev. Warren Ost on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

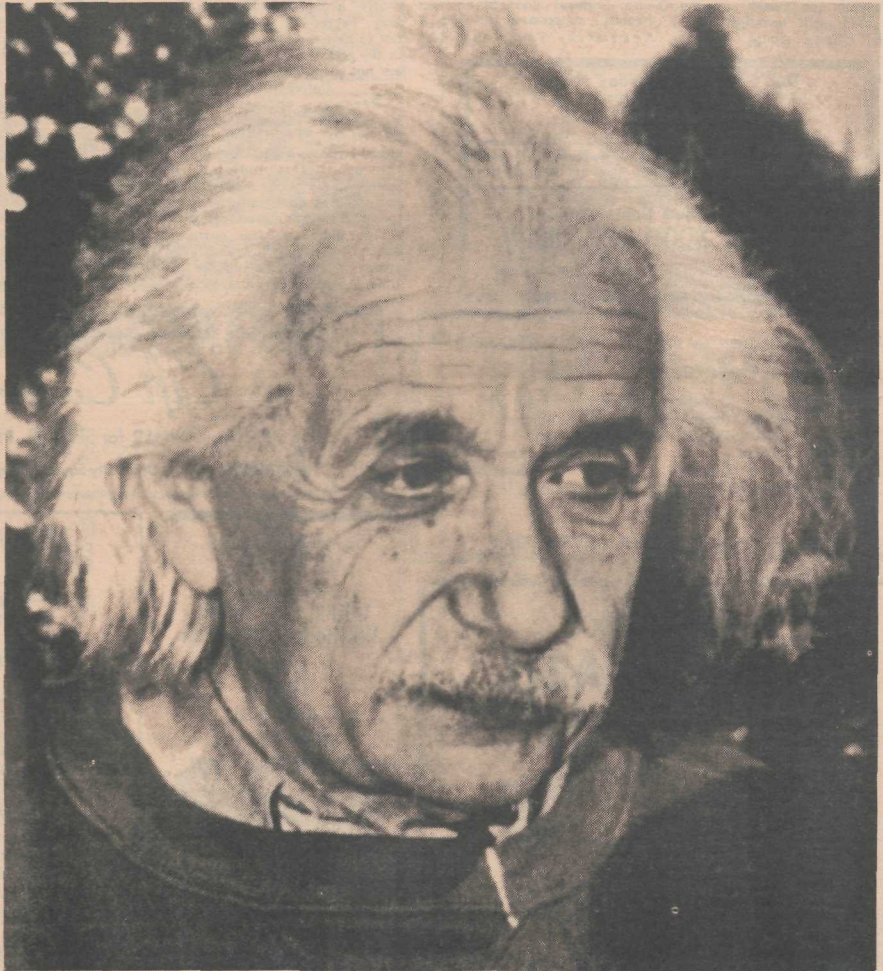
Jewish Film

"The Juggler," a psychological drama about an ex-juggler who survives the Nazi holocaust and settles in Israel will be presented Thursday evening, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Zener Auditorium, the main auditorium in the Psychology Building on Duke Campus. This is the first film of a series which will explore the crisis of European Jewry and the establishment of the state of Israel. Admission to "The Juggler" rests at fifty cents.

YWCA courses

There are still a few openings left in Adult and Children's classes beginning the week of Feb. 16, at the Central YWCA, 515 West Chapel Hill Street. Some of these are BEGINNING SEWING, MODERN DANCE, POWDER PUFF AUTO REPAIR, KNITTING, BALLET, CRAFTS, CLASSES AND OTHERS.

Photo: Beltmann Archive



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