

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 81

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 17, 1970

Police make drug arrests

By Phyllis Johnson

In the Durham-Chapel Hill-Raleigh area approximately fifteen people were arrested yesterday for possession and sale of illegal drugs. In the first wave of arrests in a bust rumored to be imminent for the past several days, no Duke students were involved. Some, however, will be arrested in the near future, the Chronicle has learned.

Youths arrested ranged from sixteen to twenty-two years of age. Arrests were made by SBI agents and local authorities in Durham, Orange, and Moore counties after four months of investigation.

Charges against those arrested include possession for sale and transporting narcotics in both Durham and Orange counties. Bond was set at \$5,000 for each count, with a total number of thirteen charges against one person being held.

Drugs confiscated included marijuana, marijuana seed, LSD, STP, and heroin. Several autos used in transporting the drugs were taken into custody.

When contacted, Director of Campus Security Chris Vizaz wouldn't comment on rumors of a large number of search warrants being in the hands of local police for action against Duke students. He stated the University policy of complete cooperation with local authorities, adding that campus security would of course have no dealings with off-campus students.

Vizaz also denied knowledge of a rumored car theft ring operating on the Duke campus. Eight auto thefts have been reported in the past three months, with four of the cars recovered.



Photo by Barry Bohrer

Drama in Branson is a highlight of Black Week.

Speculation of deadlock looms in Chicago trial

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—The jury in the Chicago conspiracy trial completed its third day of deliberations yesterday without reaching a verdict.

When the 10 women and two men adjourned for the night at 5:20 p.m. (Central Standard Time), they had been meeting off and on for almost 30 hours in a room just behind the courtroom where the marathon trial ended Saturday morning.

They were escorted by federal marshals a block away to the Palmer House and locked up for the night. They will resume their deliberations at 9 a.m. this morning.

For the previous two days, the jurors met until 9 p.m. each night. There was no explanation for their early adjournment last night, but it seemed likely that they were simply fatigued from their long discussions.

The third day without a verdict, however, spurred hopeful but cautious speculation in the defense camp that the jury might be deadlocked. Until last weekend most of those who have regularly attended the trial believed the jury would return a guilty verdict—at least against some of the seven defendants.

At a news conference yesterday afternoon, William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney, said he regarded the jury's lengthy deliberations as "encouraging."

But he warned that three days of discussions was "not yet a cause for any great optimism in a trial that has lasted 20 weeks, accumulated 22,000 pages of transcript and run through almost 200 witnesses and 300 exhibits."

Meanwhile, the defendants—who are charged with conspiracy to incite a riot (Continued on Page 2)

Fuller urges black identity

By Susan Tiffit

"We are no longer moving toward our goals as black militants; we are moving toward our goals of five years ago; to be absorbed into the mainstream of White America," stated Howard Fuller in the opening address of Black Week yesterday.

Fuller, instrumental in the founding the Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham, addressed students and faculty in Page Auditorium on the two-fold problem of the black community: "Who Are We, or The Games People Play."

Fuller's speech, sponsored by the Duke Afro-American Society, emphasized the amount of compromise on the part of black people in their search for identity as a people. Blacks on campus, said Fuller, must carry the rhetoric espoused during Black Week over into real action and change during the rest of the year, not simply revert to "business as usual."

According to Fuller, blacks are "playing a hypocritical game" with themselves and with their white oppressors, by compromise with and assimilation into White America. The epitome of this compromise is found on TV shows such as "Julia" and "The Mod Squad." Fuller advocated a truly different black society, rather than simply a "black version" of a white society; this could be accomplished through a (Continued on Page 8)

Frosh hours issue tabled

By Nancy Stewart

East Campus Reporter

The Community Council of the Woman's College (CoCoWoCo) voted after a lengthy discussion last night to table consideration of freshman status with regard to social regulations.

Paula Phillips, dean's staff, expressed the need for "a week to consider the philosophical question" of the maturity and responsibility of second semester freshman women.

It was decided that a committee be established to prepare a paper describing details of the key-card system. Several points were shown to be in need of clarification, including the problems arising from the fact that campus security will no longer be available to admit students to the dorms after house closing.

The initial vote to table the issue of freshman responsibility was split 6-6 between student members desiring to call a vote on the issue and faculty and deans requesting more time for consideration. A second vote tabled the discussion.

Employees given report

By Bill Dickey

Labor Reporter

Duke's department of personnel published a pamphlet last fall which attempted to show employees "what has been done for them" by the Employees' Council. The pamphlet was printed at a cost of approximately \$1900.

"I don't deny that this was an influence piece," said William R. Linke, director of personnel. "The pamphlet is designed to give credit to the Council. But I see it as pro employee, not anti-union."

Union controversy

Recent controversy has centered around efforts by Local Union 77 and 1199D Hospital and Drug Employees' Union to organize Duke's non-academic employees. The Employees' Council, created after a

strike by Duke's cafeteria employees in the spring of 1968, attempts to represent the workers in personnel matters. It is generally considered an alternative to union organization on campus.

The pamphlet, entitled "1969: Duke Employees' Year of Change," was sent to employees, faculty members, work supervisors, and community leaders.

It attempts to explain Duke's policy in regard to the Council, according to Linke. It also refers to Duke's recent policy changes on fair employment practices, minimum wages, holidays, and other benefits. These changes resulted directly from Council action, it says.

"The council...consists of representatives elected from the Technical and Clerical, (Continued on Page 8)

Wet 'n wild

Freezing rain and sleet are predicted for today. The high will be 45, the low 28. Precipitation probability is 20% with cold and considerable cloudiness.

Carswell one of many Duke alumni appointees

By Steve Hoffius

(C) 1970 The Duke Chronicle

The Presidential election of Richard Nixon began an immediate wave of speculation among Duke alumni. Everyone knew the 1937 Duke Law School graduate would honor his alma mater with the placement of former students in administration spots, but no one was sure of whom they would be or how many.

Since then, he has appointed four Duke grads to governmental positions, has the nomination of another (G. Harrold Carswell '41) still pending, and is expected to make many more before his term is completed.

Carswell, the notorious district judge from Florida whom Nixon

nominated for the Supreme Court, has had much of his life shaped by his experiences at Duke. Although his first interest in politics was due to his father, who was inaportant in Georgia's state government, his political leanings grew measurably during his four years at Duke.

News Feature

Possibly his first taste of politics came when he ran successfully for the Vice Presidency of his freshman class in 1937.

By his senior year, his reputation had spread and he became President of the now-defunct Student Congress, Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Secretary of his class. A roommate of Carswell,

William Lovett of Dublin, Georgia, remembers that even in his freshman year the future judge showed a great interest in "government and politics" and had a desire "to get ahead."

A C+ average

Lovett and another roommate who wishes to remain anonymous agree that Carswell spent most of his time studying. "He was an excellent student," says Lovett. "He studied all of the time, while I was doing other things. We got in a couple arguments because he said I interfered with his work." Despite all this effort, a copy of his scholastic record reveals that for seven semesters Carswell could achieve no better than a C+ average. In his final term, he managed to



George Carswell at Duke.

make the Dean's List, though this was too late to raise his overall average significantly.

Lovett also remembers Carswell's 1948 speech in which he vigorously supported segregation and which has been so important in the Congressional debate. Just before that speech, Carswell visited Lovett, who in 1948 lived just a few miles away from Carswell's Georgia home. He told Lovett he was about to run against Alex Boone for the state representative spot from Wildinson County, and asked for advice.

"I told him that he wouldn't have a chance," says Lovett, "that Boone was too strong, and that the only way he could win would be to

(Continued on Page 5)

-Chicago jury still out-

(Continued from Page 1)
during the 1968 Democratic National Convention—were already in Cook County Jail serving time for contempt of court.

Contempt charges

Over the weekend, Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced all of the defendants and their attorneys Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass to an aggregate total of 15 years and one month for contempt. He sent the defendants to jail immediately, but stayed the execution of the lawyers' sentences until May 4 so they could handle appeal matters if they became necessary in the main case.

The appeal of the contempt convictions is already being handled by a team of prominent lawyers, headed by Morton Stavis of Newark, N.J. He is assisted by

Thomas P. Sullivan of Chicago and five law school professors; Arthur Kinoy of Rutgers, Allan Dershowitz of Harvard, Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford, Herbert Reid of Howard and Michael Tigar of the University of Southern California.

Jury dismissal asked

The defendants suggested their lawyers file motion asking Hoffman

verdict soon.

In an "Allen Charge," also known as a "Shotgun Charge," a judge instructs jurors in the minority to give full consideration to the majority view and then vote according to their conscience. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals frowns on the charge as an attempt to "browbeat" the jury.

Conspiracy scorecard

William Kunstler	24 counts	4 yrs., 13 days
Leonard Weinglass	14 counts	1 yr., 8 mos., 3 days
Jerry Rubin	15 counts	2 yrs., 1 mo. 23 days
Abbie Hoffman	24 counts	8 mos.
David Dellinger	31 counts	2 yrs., 4 mos., 29 days
Rennie Davis	23 counts	2 yrs., 1 mo. 19 days
Tom Hayden	11 counts	1 yr., 2 mos., 14 days
John Froines	10 counts	6 mos., 15 days
Lee Weiner	7 counts	2 mos., 18 days
Bobby Seale		GONE

to dismiss the jury. At his news conference, Kunstler said he and Weinglass were considering this proposal.

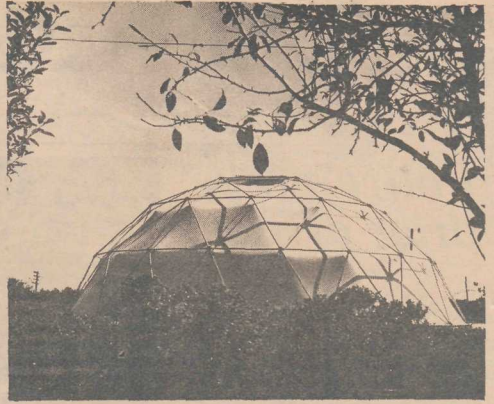
He said there were "a lot of subjective considerations involved." If such a motion were made too early, he said, it might increase the pressures on the jury to reach a verdict.

Kunstler indicated that one of these "considerations" was the possibility that Hoffman might deliver a so-called "Allen Charge" to the jury if it does not return a

Contempt convictions for most of the defendants, and perhaps the lawyers, had been widely expected in the case, which had been marked by many bitter clashes between the judge and the defense.

But Judge Hoffman's decision to hand down the sentences before the jury even reached its verdict caught most persons in the courtroom by surprise.

There was an audible gasp in the spectators' section and along the rows of newsmen as the judge,



Impact of technology on man's living space. The Duke University Symposium Committee explores this topic, Apr. 3-5. Combining the efforts of the M.I.T. Center for Advanced Visual Studies, the N.C. State School of Design, and the architectural firm Synergetics, Symposium '70 probes the future of science in esthetics. Included is a proposed alteration of the Duke campus: construction of a pre-fab 80 foot geodesic dome on East, as the symbol of the three day program.

launched into his lengthy contempt findings only minutes after the jury left the courtroom.

After Abbie Hoffman was sentenced, Rennie Davis stood up and told the judge "you have just jailed one of the most beautiful, courageous men in the U.S."

"Okay," the judge snapped. "Now we'll take care of you." Davis, a young colleague of Dellinger's in the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was then given the longest sentence for any single act: refusal to obey the judge's orders while on

the witness stand last month.

After reading his citations, Judge Hoffman asked Davis whether he had anything to say.

Davis rose and told the judge, "You represent all that is old, ugly and bigoted in this country and I tell you that the spirit you see at this defense table will devour you."

Davis also recalled that Bobby Seale had called Judge Hoffman "a racist, a fascist and a pig."

"Many times," the judge interrupted.

"And not enough," Davis answered.



Photo by David Stansbury

Israeli art exhibit opens today in the Alumni Lounge.

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“Magic Christian:” an imaginative satire

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN
starring Peter Sellers
A Grand Film
By Steve Koons
Assistant Arts Editor

Michael James Brody is possibly doing the least imaginative thing with his millions that he could (although his advent as a “new rock star” may yet belie a keen sense of humor). With all that money, why not buy the nation’s leading newspaper and then systematically, slowly, begin to substitute words of a foreign language for small bits of copy until the chronicle has been reduced to pure gibberish. Or perhaps design and mass produce a car so large that it fills an entire city street and cannot make a ninety-degree turn. Dull? Well then, how about building a sleek new ocean liner, dubbing it The Magic Christian, making sure the aristocratic and jet setting elite are abroad, and then outfitting the ship with televisions in every room that monitor the bridge so that the passengers can see the captain attacked by a vampire late at night? Guy Grand did.

Peter Sellers is one of the few actors (Olivier is another) that can make you forget that he’s a star, that you’ve seen him before. A man of many disguises, Sellers becomes a completely different person in each subsequent film. And as Sir Guy Grand, obscure but at once omnipresent British millionaire, he strides imperturbably through Joseph McGrath’s



Raquel Welch, special guest star in “The Magic Christian.”

very funny “The Magic Christian.” Resigned to the proposition that “every man has his price,” Sir Guy is a student of the highest order as he observes what happens when people don’t get what they expect for their money. With an elegantly ingenuous Ringo Starr as his adopted son, Grand puckishly puns (the name of the chap who flies the helicopter is Pontius) his way through millions of pounds and lays bare not only Laurence Harvey as Hamlet, but the essence of the evil green stuff as well.

Terry Southern, on the other hand, is one of those writers that you’re acutely aware of as you read or watch. After putting half his hand to “Candy” and a small, unwashed part of it to “Easy Rider,” he collaborated with Sellers and together they transmuted Southern’s rather sparse novel into a fertile screenplay. The flick moves well and the frequent cameos delightfully support it (except, perhaps, for Raquel Welch, who I fear is a bit jaded).

“The Magic Christian” invokes many-fold ideas, the most successful of which is its imaginative satire. With hip subtlety the film pecks away at the groin of America: at a top-level advertising brain-storming session Sir Guy instructs one of his patronizing young execs to repeat a slogan “with an American accent” (I was reminded of “Putney Swope”); at drugs the ship’s physician, Dr. Faggot (pronounced fah-go) to a agitated retired major who asks for a tranquilizer—“Escape into drugs? Mask our hidden fears with chemicals? Oh come now,” (at which point the doctor hands

the fellow a finely turned joint of hemp and proceeds to bust him); and at homosexuality: for the evening’s entertainment in the chic ballroom abroad ship two musclemen—black and white—waltz around the floor in bikinis to the lilting, leering sound of Mantovani strings.

The film makes it on all counts, if only because it so beautifully understates that old truism: “You’re making what you pay for. But you’re not necessarily getting it.”

An interesting note: Southern’s novel takes place in America, yet Britain, with its swashbuckling aplomb and ruddy-cheeked rigor, is the quite natural home of the flick. Guy Grand would die an unhappy man if he lived in Shaker Heights or Old Westbury. Where are the great American eccentrics?? Where are our patriotic moguls who express their indignity with eloquence? Where are our tweedy grouse shoots? Our blustery scull races? Bourgeoisie of America—be true to your salt! (Or your money.) Unite, arise! Give us something to laugh at!

“Best picture of the year.”
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Feb. 21—“The Film-Flam Man.” George C. Scott in a N.C. setting.

DUKE
Cinematic Arts—Bio. Sci.
\$.75 admission *** show at 8
Feb. 20—“Storm Over Asia.” (Pudovkin, 1923) and “Alexander Nevsky.” (Eisenstein, 1939). 197 minutes of Russia’s greatest directors.
Feb. 27—“Nazarin.” A de-frocked priest roams Mexico in Bunuel’s strongest religious parody (1958).

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By Alice D. Vaughan

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1 Beer
4 Immediat.
5 Study hard.
9 Boston's airport.
14 Seent.
15 Unique.
16 Goddess of peace.
17 N.Y.C. airport.
19 Track events.
20 Quiver.
21 Seize.
23 Inebriate.
24 Roman bronze.
25 Beer barrel.
26 Roman family.
27 Sparae.
30 Ventilate.
32 Preserves.
33 Actress Blythe.
34 Washington airport.
38 Gorilla.
39 Old woman.
41 Anger.
42 Jersey airport.
44 Numerical suffix.
45 Error.
46 Mail routines.
48 Song for eight.
49 Vie.
52 Playing.
53 Stadium yell.
54 Exclamation.
55 Peak.
56 Radiant.
60 Hindu queen.

DOWN
2 Hebrew month.
3 Theater section.
4 Ex-president and family.
5 Namesakes of Sandburg.
6 Traveled on.
7 Cuckoo.
8 Nastier.
9 Leg.
10 Metallic rock.
11 Fowl.
12—Dvorak.
13 Sing homes.
18 Encourage.
22 Hebrew word.
25 N.Y.C. airport.
26 Coagulate.
27 Look over.
28 Neck of land.
29 Again.
30 Library collection.
31 Card wool.
33 Lucite rock.
35 Air.
36 Indian.
37 Irish clan.
39 growling sound.
40 Drunkard's problem.
43 Era.
45 Student.
47 Loftier.
48 Paddles.
49 Complains.
50 Chicago airport.
51 Sheer fright.
53 Ronger.
55 Fishing aids.
56 Handle.
57 Revolt.
58 Near East gulf.
59 Plumbum.
61 Adjective suffix.
63 Beverage.

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2/21/70

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

FUR EAR RED DEER UP

DEAR.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Facetiously, you will find every vowel in a consecutive order.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Black week

It's been over a year now since the last Black Week and the gassing of students on the main quad. A second Black Week is upon us, offering us once again a chance to see how some black people define their existence and to examine how the University has reacted to the needs of black people.

The plays, seminars, speeches, art, dance and music of Black Week provide a marked contrast to the usual lily-whiteness of our University in its cultural outlook. And judging from the contrast, it appears clear that the University has failed to absorb black people into its mainstream.

The reasons for this failure, we feel, are manifold, and we have discussed them at length in the last two years. The latest requests of the Afro-American Society provide evidence that the needs of the black students here have not been satisfied. But we believe that the primary reasons the University has not related to its black students is simply that there have not been enough blacks among the student population.

This lack of black students creates problems for the less than 100 black students that are here. For many of the blacks, their University experience consists in great stead of being asked "What is the black view on this?" or "How do you as a black person react to that?"

The problem is, we feel, that until there are more black students here, the community won't see the need for eliminating the white culture aspects of the University.

And yet this problem is not easily solved. For the University is making efforts to recruit more black students, and yet the efforts have not been successful. Why? Most black students in their right minds recognize the racism that is inherent in Duke University. They know Duke is in the South and that Duke, like virtually all Southern institutions, treats the blacks in its community, the students and workers, not as welcome members, but as necessary and second-class components.

Thus until the University begins dealing with its black workers equally and with a humane and not utilitarian outlook, until the racist aspects of the University are eliminated, black students won't come here. And we feel, unless blacks do come here in great numbers and demand that Duke recognize humanity isn't spelled "w-h-i-t-e," the University will remain essentially a white institution.

But there can be a break in this cycle. If the University, and those who control it—the trustees—will begin reacting to its workers, its students, its faculty members as human beings instead of commodities, then Duke will be on its way to transcending its inhumane flavor.

And it is only if this inhumane flavor is eliminated that we can hope that black people will be able to share in the very real benefits the University has to offer.

UFC failure

The forces of academic traditionalism triumphed and the interests of students lost out once again last Thursday when the Undergraduate Faculty Council refused to liberalize the pass-fail option.

The proposal defeated (there are a couple more to be considered) would have extended the pass-fail opportunity to distribution and major requirements. The rationale which evidently proved decisive was that the incentive "for decent performance" would be eliminated if students could take those courses pass-fail.

What this implies is that grades are necessary to coerce the student into learning.

Well, we've said it before: if the teacher makes the course worthwhile, most students at a selective institution like Duke should, and we feel confident would, find the challenge of learning sufficient incentive.

We should point out that the proposal was hardly radical in the context of what most of the "elite private colleges" are doing with their grading systems. Many have had similar liberal pass-fail options for years.

Instead of maintaining the grading system with token modifications, we'd like once again to recommend that the UFC undertake a serious, intensive study into the problems of grading and the purposes of an undergraduate education.

And while they're at it, they may ask themselves who is really to blame if nobody will study in their courses unless grades are employed to coerce.

A new experience

An experimental college is finally going to be established at Duke. It will be residential, coeducational and it could be one of the most exciting things to happen here in quite awhile.

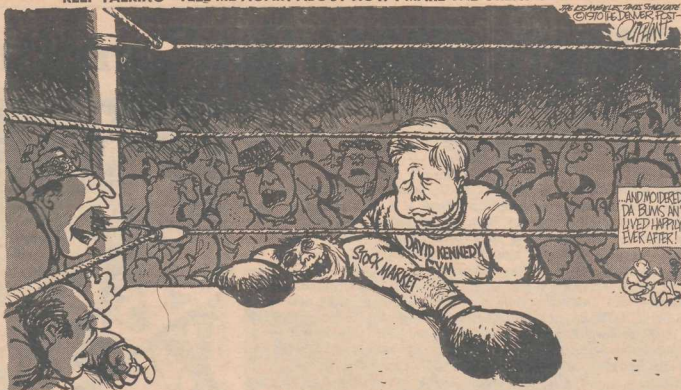
Applicants need to be engaged in some independent study while pursuing a group of related courses and/or Program II. This requirement reportedly will be flexibly interpreted.

Applications are available at 107 Allen and 115 East Duke, and must be returned by this Friday.

If you want to make your (and perhaps in the long run the whole University's) academic/residential experience more meaningful, give it a go.

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

'KEEP TALKING --TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT HOW I MAKE THE GREAT COMEBACK!'



—The Good Life—

The big circus

—By Clay Steinman—

The circus is just about over. They're taking down the tents, performers have finished their bits and the ringmaster has paid off the clowns and their manager.

But anybody who thinks the trial of the Conspiracy 8 was simply a circus is very, very wrong. The trial was more than that, much more.

There was irony from the very beginning. The defendants were tried under a rider added to the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Conspiracy to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the charges said.

Placing the blame
Yet, somehow, most observers knew from the beginning that the trial was initiated to prove that a group of agitators *not* the Chicago police and *not* the youth of America—were responsible for the violence of a year-and-a-half ago.

They were a diverse group from within the anti-war movement: Panther Bobby Seale, pacifist David Dellinger, "Yippie" Abbie Hoffman, SDS founder Tom Hayden and the rest.

Their primary lawyer was William Kunstler, nationally known for his work with the American Civil Liberties Union.

And the judge, Julius J. Hoffman, known as "Julius the Just" by Chicago lawyers, was an aging man, said to be growing senile, and famous for his stand against the banning of "Naked Lunch."

With this cast, the trial began five months ago and will probably end sometime this week when the jury decides whether they feel the

defendants are guilty as charged.

Already jailed
But the verdict doesn't seem to be so important any more, for if the defendants are found guilty there will inevitably be endless appeals. And even if they are found innocent, Judge Hoffman made certain this weekend that most of them will not be free for a long, long time.

From what I have read, it is much less likely that the contempt sentences handed down this weekend will be overturned than that the Chicago trial will be declared a mistrial.

More importantly, the contempt sentences reveal more clearly the goal of the Justice Department in the conspiracy case.

With the contempt sentences, it now appears that the government, more than trying to convict the defendants of what the government views as a crime, was actually trying to imprison the defendants, thus leaving the anti-war movement and the Panthers without leaders and the American Civil Liberties Union without one of its finest lawyers.

Kunstler silenced
Kunstler received the longest sentence: four years and 13 days in prison. And not coincidentally, Kunstler has been one of the most important ACLU lawyers in dealing with civil rights and integration in the South. Having sentenced Kunstler to jail for four years, the forces of injustice and repression that are harbored in the Justice Department have won no small victory.

The contempt sentences should also be seen as part of a pattern of

repression that is spreading throughout the nation. Those Panthers not yet murdered are being tried for murder, preventive detention is on the horizon, the no-knock law is almost here and even the New Mobe people have been threatened with conspiracy charged for the March on Washington.

American law, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, have all been cited as safeguards for individual freedom. Kunstler said Sunday that he has spent his life working within the law and that for him being sentenced while defending clients' rights was his proudest moment.

Whose law?
But the law is malleable. It can be just when those who rule are just, and it can be oppressive when those who rule are oppressive. And, as polarization continues, those with power will continue to use the law to silence those without power.

"Isle of Lost Souls"
Charles Laughton in one of the classic horror movies of the 1930's, played a Dr. Moreau—a man who scientifically transformed animals into men and gave them laws to abide by: not to eat meat, spill blood or walk on all fours.

At the end of the film, Moreau has one of the man-creatures kill another man and thus violates his own law. When the creatures arise, Moreau cracks his whip and asks "What is the law?"

And the leader of the creatures turns to Moreau and says in a voice I'll never forget: "Law no more." And then Moreau is killed.
What is the law? Eh, Julie?

Letter to the editor

Crossword blues

Editor, The Chronicle:

In these troubled times of peril and strife, some issues which once were deemed insignificant take on new meaning in the larger scope of things. I address myself specifically to the crossword printed daily in the Chronicle.

When the academic rigors of this institution become too great, I console myself with the thought that having indulged in the daily crossword I will leave Duke with a vastly increased vocab. ("word power: abbr."). Often I find myself using "hied" instead of "sped" and "Lar" instead of "Malay gibbon."

But enough of this prattle ("idle talk"), my question is: Where on earth did they get SNEE for "dagger" (Chronicle, Feb. 13: 65 across)? If you know the answer, please reveal it, because I am ready to thrust this selfsame SNEE into my heart, having

perused my Random House at great length without success ("favorable outcome").

A Concerned East Beast
("only God can make one")

Vietnamization

The most candid definition of Vietnamization we have yet seen turned up in an editorial, "How Not to Win The War," in the Jan. 15 weekly edition of the Paris *Le Figaro*, which is conservative and pro-American.

It said Ambassador Bunker in Saigon once admitted that Vietnamization consisted only in changing "the color of the corpses."

—I.F. Stone

WANTED:

Registered nurses for summer work at coastal camp. Resident Physicians, good pay, good accommodations, room and board furnished, uniform not required on job, modern air-conditioned infirmary, enjoyable experience. Must be a graduate R.N. Excellent opportunity for new graduates

just entering a profession to enjoy a "change of pace" position before commitment to professional hospital duties. Call 832-6601 in Raleigh, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., or write Lloyd Griffith, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

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DOES ANYONE drive from U.N.C. to Durham between 10 and 11:10 on MWF? Ride needed, will share expenses. 489-5831.

Chronicle needs a couple ad salesmen—some sort of experience desirable. 10% plus mileage. Contact ad manager.

LOST: Gold-stone high school ring. (1969; Wakelon). Inside initials: PCW. If found call 5705, Phillip Wood. Reward offered

1960 PORSCHE 356B. Must sell immediately—\$1350 (cheap). 286-3839, afternoons.

Spacious, 4-bedroom, 2-story house for rent this summer. Close to East Campus. Call 286-1949.

Need roommate for immediate occupancy in house. Comfortable, stimulating atmosphere. 2 1/2 bedrooms, kitchen, air conditioning. Call ext. 8-247 or 682-3495 after 6.

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

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apartment, walking distance from East Campus. Call Joe Pritchard 286-0648.

-Presidential appointees-

(Continued from Page 1)
be more of a segregationist than Boone. He shrugged and said 'I might as well try it' and then made that speech. But I don't think he really believed it—I know the voters didn't believe him, he lost by an awful lot."

Soon after the defeat, Carswell called Lovett and told him he was moving to Florida. "I think I can do better somewhere else," he reportedly said. Soon after that he was appointed United States Attorney by President Eisenhower and in 1958 was promoted to the U.S. District Judge.

Fewer difficulties elsewhere
Nixon has received fewer difficulties in his appointments of other Duke graduates to high positions. Currently working in his administration are Nancy Hanks, a 1949 graduate; M. Elizabeth Hanford, 1958; James G. Wilkinson, 1964; and John Campbell, 1966.

Nancy Hanks now serves as Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, after a history of four years in Duke student leadership positions and two decades in government. While on the Duke campus, she was for four years a representative to the Women's Student Government Association and in her senior year was President of that organization.

Hanks was also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, a Sandal, President of Jarvis, member of the White Duchy and May Queen. She began her governmental career in the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, serving on numerous Presidential Advisory Committees, working in the Office of Defense Mobilization, and holding the position of Special Assistant to the White House.

When the Democrats took over the White House in 1960 she went

to work for Governor Nelson Rockefeller. With Nixon's election in 1968 she returned to national politics and her current job.

M. Elizabeth "Liddy" Hanford is Executive Director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and was selected one of the outstanding young women of America for 1969. Like Nancy Hanks, she became President of the WSGA and was a member of the exclusive White Duchy while at Duke.

Hanford has moved up in governmental positions with surprising speed in the area of consumer affairs. In 1968 she was Assistant Director for Legislation for Betty Furness and now, two years later, she already has replaced Furness in the top position.

Nearly assured a job
James G. "Jay" Wilkinson is Staff Assistant to the Special Assistant for Management of the White House. Because he is the son of Special Assistant to the President Bud Wilkinson and was a campaigner for Nixon in the 1968 election, Wilkinson was nearly assured a job in the administration.

He was the director of "Commitment 68," a campaign group concentrating on the young voters in eight key states, and carried the credentials from Duke which appealed to Nixon's supporters. Wilkinson was a 1964 football All American, served on the Men's Judicial Board for two years, was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and was involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A theology student at Oxford after his Duke graduation, Wilkinson repeatedly claimed to have no interest in politics. Even as late as fall 1968 he announced that he had no plans for a job in Washington even if Nixon were to be elected. Yet shortly after Nixon's inauguration, the former halfback took his post in the White House.

John Campbell is the youngest

Duke appointee, now serving as Staff Assistant to Bud Wilkinson. Campbell spent most of his time at Duke involved in fraternity organizations and was treasurer and later President of Delta Sigma Phi. He also was on the Inter-Fraternity Council for two years and was Senior Fraternity Senator to the Men's Student Government Association.

After graduation, Campbell went to work for Governor Nelson Rockefeller, at the same time that Nancy Hanks was serving there. He headed Rockefeller's New Majority youth group in his drive for the nomination, but switched to Nixon's campaign after the convention.

In September 1968 Nixon put Campbell in charge of the Student Coalition, a study group whose task was to investigate ways in which educational institutes could respond to local problems. At the time of the appointment, candidate Nixon announced, "In a Nixon Administration, students will have a better alternative than to take to the streets in protest. They are going to have a piece of the action." Upon Nixon's victory, Campbell was moved up to his current spot with Wilkinson.

These five are but the beginning of what is expected by some inside contacts to be a flood of former Duke students into the administration. Already people are looking to Washington lawyer Charles Rhyme as a probable future recipient of an appointment. Rhyme is the former President of the American Bar Association and attended Duke Law School for a year, at which time he was a close friend of Nixon.

The main obstacle to his immediate appointments, say friends of both, seems to be Nixon's concern about a repeat of the Johnson-Fortas problem. Whether this is keeping the President from making other appointments will be decided within the year,



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We also have copies of the new Joan Baez album, One Day at a Time. This album sells regularly for \$5.98, but is now going for \$3.35

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CHRONICLE TOP 20

(through Feb. 14)

1. UCLA (20-0)
2. South Carolina (19-2)
3. Kentucky (19-1)
4. St. Bonaventure (17-1)
5. Jacksonville (19-1)
6. New Mexico State (20-2)
7. Florida State (20-2)
8. Pennsylvania (21-2)
9. Marquette (17-3)
10. Notre Dame (16-5)
11. Davidson (18-3)
12. N.C. State (18-3)
13. Columbia (18-3)
14. North Carolina (16-5)
15. Houston (18-3)
16. Iowa (13-4)
17. Western Kentucky (17-2)
18. Santa Clara (17-3)
19. Louisville (15-4)
20. Cincinnati (17-4)

Others: Drake, Duquesne, Georgia Tech, Long Beach, Niagara, Ohio State, Ohio University, Southern Cal, Utah State, Weber State.

Frank McGuire says:

'I do not want to see them for a third time'

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.—"Duke's a fine ball club. I've seen them twice now, and I do not want to see them a third time," stated South Carolina's coach Frank McGuire after his Gamecocks had disposed of Duke, 82-65.

McGuire was not just being kind to the losers; he sincerely meant what he said. "With Denton and Saunders in there, they really have he size. I don't know how they've got Saunders away from Northwestern—I'd sure like to have 6-10 transfer."

It is doubtful that McGuire would know what to do with a 6-10 transfer at the moment, but his point was well taken.

The personable coach revealed that his leading rebounder, Tom Owens, was ill and that he had to make a last second decision on whether or not the big forward would play. It seemed that McGuire's decision was not a regrettable one, as Owens scored 11 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the game.

As to the game itself, McGuire noted that "it got very, very rough under the boards—it looked like hat would be part of Duke's strategy. I thought we responded very nicely. I could detect a lot of body contact under the baskets right from the start."

What was the turning point of the game? "Rick Aydtlett's fine shooting against the zone really helped us. Also, after we tied the

Gamecocks smother Duke

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Led by John Roche's stellar performance at the free-throw line, the league-leading South Carolina Gamecocks turned a close game into a complete rout in the second half here Saturday afternoon, and drubbed Duke's Blue Devils, 82-65.

Roche, though he was held to just five points in the first half, finished the game with 23, including a perfect 15-for-15 from the charity line. His performance at the foul line gives the all-conference guard a string of 34 just seven shy of the ACC record.

Roche had outstanding support from Rick Aydtlett and Tom Riker, who scored 18 and 14 points, respectively. Tom Owens, despite being ill, still contributed 11 points and was the game's top rebounder,

with 13 retrievals.

With Larry Saunders leading the way, Duke jumped off to a quick 20-10 lead, taking advantage of the Gamecocks' numerous turnovers. With 9:26 remaining in the first period, the Devils were still on top by ten, at 22-12.

Then disaster struck. South Carolina began dominating the backboards and Duke began missing every shot it took. The result: Coach Frank McGuire's squad outscored the visitors by an amazing 20-4 count in the remaining minutes of the first half. The Devils could muster but one field goal—a Randy Denton lay-up—in all of that time. Thus, USC took a 32-26 halftime lead into the lockerroom.

As it turned out, the Duke slide in the first half went only half-way down the hill, as USC proceeded to outscore the Devils 14-3 in the opening minutes of the second half.

With 15:44 to play, it was 46-29, and that was all she wrote.

The teams played on even terms for the rest of the game, with the Gamecocks riding home on 22 second half free throws. The only excitement came with 4:53 showing on the clock when Denton and Riker mixed it up a bit on a rebound. Riker was called for a personal foul and both players were ejected from the game.

The Duke attack was led by Denton, who notched 13 points. Brad Evans, with 12 tallies, was the only other Devil in double figures. Saunders led the feeble board game, snaring nine.

Next up for the Blue Devils is nationally ranked Davidson which currently holds a sparkling 18-3 record, including a victory over South Carolina. That game will be at the Charlotte coliseum tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



Junior guard Brad Evans, who has been a spot starter for the Blue Devils this season, drives in for a shot against West Virginia.



John Roche

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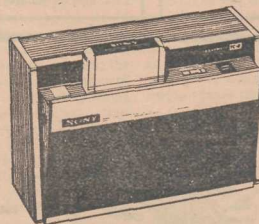
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This leading pharmaceutical company involved in research, development, and manufacture of drugs for use in diseases of man is locating its research laboratories and corporate headquarters in the Research Triangle Park this fall.

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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And then there were four... Intramural roundup

By Charlie Hoffman

The Blue Devil freshman basketball squad has run off four impressive victories since the departure of Jim Fitzsimmons to put its record at 12-0. The team seems to have taken up the slack caused by the loss of Fitzsimmons' 19.3 average.

Richie O'Connor and Jeff Dawson have markedly increased their offensive output in the last four games. O'Connor has averaged 25.8 points in the last four contests, an increase of 7.5 points over his previous average of 18.3 in the first eight games of the season. This increase raises the scrapping forward's overall average to 21.0 to lead the squad in scoring.

Dawson has poured in 24.0 points a game since Fitz left as compared with his average of 17.6 before. This difference of 6.4 points ups Jeff's average to 19.7, good enough for second place in team scoring.

The departure of Fitzsimmons has not affected the steady play of Gary Melchionni as Gary has averaged 19.5 since semester break as contrasted to 17.9 before. Melchionni now occupies third place in frosh scoring with an average of 18.4

6-9 center Alan Shaw has been hampered by an ankle injury that he incurred in a workout during semester break. Missing the game with Laurinburg Institute, Shaw came back against East Carolina on Feb. 7.

The fantastic balance of the Duke freshmen has been weakened because of the hole left by Fitzsimmons. Before Jim left, all starter's average were within three points of each other. Now the spread has widened to almost six points. The Blue Devil frosh still maintain an enviable balance, though, that is the primary reason for the undefeated season.

The vaunted 100 plus scoring average of the freshmen has disappeared because the Blue Devils have averaged 95.5 points per game in the last four matches as compared with 100.9 in the first eight. This decrease accounts for the slip in scoring average to 99.2.

Richie O'Connor has turned in two exceptional performances lately with back-to-back 30 point outputs against East Carolina and Richmond. Jeff Dawson contributed 28 points in the rout of East Carolina and led Duke scorers in the close win over Wake Forest with 21 points.

The freshmen will go after their 13th win tomorrow night in Charlotte when they meet the Davidson frosh. Davidson could be a definite threat to the Blue Devil's undefeated record, having placed second to Lewisburg in the famed Mount Olive Pickle Classic. Davidson carried a 10-5 record into last weekend's action, though, and should not be able to blemish the Blue Devil's record. Game time is at 6:00.

By Joe Ben Hoyle

After 10 weeks of competition, Sigma Nu B and Kappa Sigma have moved into the lead in the two Duke intramural bowling leagues. In the Blue League, Sigma Nu B jumped off to a blistering start but is now facing challenges from two freshman teams—House N and House J.

The Sigma Nu B team is headed by Bruce Tannenbaum who is leading the leagues in just about every department. Tannenbaum has registered this year's high game (241) and high series (613— and is tied with Kappa Sig's Jim Seamon for high average at 174.

Challenge to the Sigma Nu lead comes from the frosh squads. After a very slow start, House N has pushed into second place in the league. Dennis Mehring (averaging 162) has led the House N surge. Also in the running for the league title is House J which is in third place six games off the pace.

In the Red league, there is a

much tighter race for the title. Kappa Sigma (which has won the championships for the past three years) is in first place by a three game margin but only four games separate the next four teams. The Kappa Sig efforts have been paced by Jim Seamon (174 average) and Mike Jeffrey (166). Windsor A, the Kappa Sig's nearest challenger, has been led by Bob Boettner (167) and Al Kasden (165).

In intramural basketball last week, several league leaders had narrow calls. In the big game of the week, Delta Sigma Phi A overcame a 19-point performance by Andy Ramey to knock off Phi Gamma Tau A 49-42 to take over the

Intramural Bowling Leagues

Red League	Won	Lost	Behind
Team	27	13	
Kappa Sigma	24	16	3
Windsor A	23	17	4
Canterbury A	21	19	6
Tau Epsilon Phi	20	20	7
Mircourt	17	23	10
Sigma Nu A	16	24	11
Sigma Chi	12	28	15
Delta Sigma Phi			
Blue League			
Sigma Nu B	28	12	
House N	25	15	3
House J	22	18	6
Canterbury B	18	22	10
Windsor B	14	26	14
Buchanan	13	27	15

undisputed lead in League 1. It was the second straight clutch performance for the Delta Sig team which knocked off its other major challenger Phi Kappa Sigma A the previous week. Leading the Delta Sig attack against the Phi Gam team was Ric Dibala who had a fine evening with 21 points.

In League 4, Zoology A had to go into overtime to subdue the Med School-Third Year squad 38-37. The win pushed the Zoology to a 4-0 record. In league 5, a 19-point performance by Tom Harris was needed by the undefeated House L "A" for a 39-36 decision over House J.

In big games this week, Delta Sigma Phi A will be challenged by the Law School A club Tuesday night at 8; and in the Independent A league, Canterbury A will take on Windsor A which is led by hot-shot Phil Browarsky Monday night at 9.

In the winter individual sports, all the top-seeded players made it through the first round. Round two matches in both ping pong and badminton will be due 9 a.m. this Wednesday.

Sports calendar

Tuesday—Wrestling team travels to Wilmington, N.C. to take on the Wilmington squad.

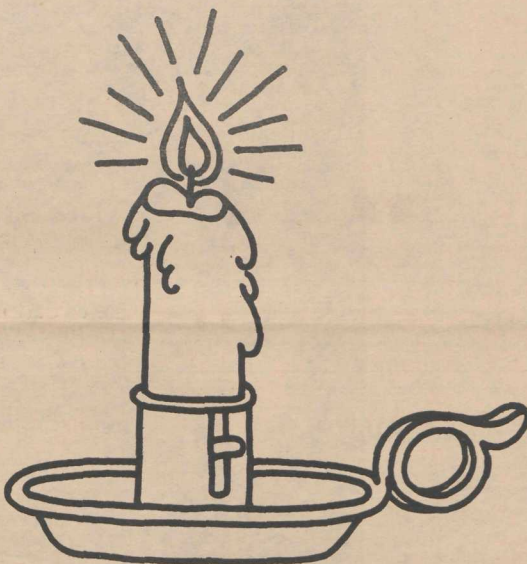
Wednesday—Basketball doubleheader at Charlotte. Frosh take on Davidson frosh a 6 p.m. to be followed by the Duke-Davidson varsity clash.

Friday—Wrestling team host Virginia Tech in Card Gym.

Fencing team travels to Raleigh to take on North Carolina State Swimming team hosts Georgia Tech in a dual meet. (old pool)

Saturday—Basketball doubleheader in the Indoor Stadium. Firs game has Duke going against Maryland in an ACC encounter. Game time for the televisex contest is 2:12. The frosh hos Old Dominion in a game to follow, probably getting under way at around 4:15.

Swimmers participate in the SSSC meet at Antlans, Georgia. Fencers host Appalachian Stat. in Card Gym.



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-Fuller for black society-

(Continued from Page 1)

worldwide movement for the liberation of black people.

The black people's search for identity, according to Fuller, stems from the blacks' involuntary dependence on the white people. As a result, he said black people are not allowed to control their own minds, their own goods and services, and their own mechanisms for controlling force and violence.

Through the educational system in America, whites have instilled the concept that white consciousness is a synonym for human consciousness, and that black consciousness, in Fuller's words, "reverse racism." American education has thus further compromised blacks in their search for a singular and separate identity.

That goods and services are almost totally controlled by whites was epitomized to Fuller by the government-controlled and planned poverty programs and the

installation of black studies programs in many colleges.

He derided the concept of black capitalism, claiming that token wealth by a few would not alter white control of the means of production. Fuller cited such examples as Lou Brach, who received a "black capitalism" loan from the government to open a car dealership, although he makes \$85,000 a year, while dirt farms in North Carolina are told that no funds are available.

Black studies were described as "empty rhetoric," usually consisting of several renamed courses still controlled by whites. He attacked them as failing to instill black consciousness, and instead designed primarily to produce more black capitalists.

A separate black identity is needed, said Fuller, not a "struggle for equality in which we are merely equal to our oppressors. The ultimate question comes down to

whether we want to be integrated or liberated."

To achieve this different black society Fuller advocated starting with education, the "primary instrument in instilling consciousness." Colleges today, said the Durham leader, train black students for assimilation, not for the decision-making necessary for the blacks' "struggle in the real world."

To pursue this struggle, Fuller advocated a rejection of drugs. The immediacy of the black revolution, he said, does not leave room for the introspection which some claim to find through drugs.

Changes must also be made, said Fuller, creating blacks as teachers of blacks, teaching their people to be "full-time blacks instead of living compromises."

-Employees get report-

(Continued from Page 1)

Maintenance, and Service Divisions, the pamphlet states. "It is through these representatives that each employee...is a voice in making the policies that affect him and his workday at Duke."

"Discussion goes on until policies are agreed upon," it continues.

J. Oliver Harvey, president of Local 77, also sits on the Council as head of the Service division. "Year of Change" quotes Harvey, "The Employees' Council in 1969 seemed to be a great vehicle that served the needs of all nonacademic employees."

But Harvey says that he was referring only to the Council's possibilities as being a vehicle "where black and white people could communicate."

"It might help people to see each other as people," he said.

"But in the last month-and-a-half," Harvey added, "the Council has failed to be this kind of vehicle."

"I've received a lot of criticism for the statement," he said.

Harvey further explained that the Service employees do not consider themselves represented in Employees' Council meetings because they boycotted the November elections of Council members.

His own participation is meant to "keep us in touch with what's going on," he explained. "But Local 77 is still pushing for recognition on its own."

"There hasn't been much agreement on anything in the Council lately," he said.

Spectrum

Spectrum Copy

Announcements of meetings, programs, etc. will be run in the Spectrum section for no more than four issues, as space permits. At the discretion of the editorial staff, items will not be published in spectrum which are considered advertising rather than announcements.

Spectrum copy should be placed in the Spectrum box on 3rd floor Flowers by 3 p.m. on the day before it is to be printed. Copy should be typed, double spaced, in the form in which it is to appear. Typewriters and paper are available on 3rd floor Flowers in the Chronicle offices.

Israeli Art Exhibit

An exhibition of contemporary Israeli graphics and art objects will be on display in the Alumni Lounge from February 17th until March 3rd. On Tuesday, February 17th, at 8:00 p.m., Rabbi Rosenweig will open the exhibit with a talk on Israeli forms of art. All are invited to attend the opening.

Y-Man Applications

Y-Man application forms are now available in the YMCA office, 102 Flowers. All interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors are urged to pick up a form.

Psych. 151

Dr. Wortman's Psychology 151 class will meet in room 237 of the psych-soc building today.

Jogging

Persons interested in jogging in the late afternoon are invited to join the 5:15 p.m. Jogging Group on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, sponsored by the department of health and physical education for men. The group meets at 5:15 p.m. on the outdoor track in Wallace Wade Stadium. In case of rain, meet in the north lobby of the Indoor Stadium.

Physician's approval is required. The program is geared to the physical fitness levels of the individuals taking part. Beginners and participants in previous groups are welcome.

Another group meets at 7:00 a.m. M-W-F. For further information, call extension 2202.

Religion 70.4S

Dr. Osborne's religion seminar 70.4 will meet in room 327, Social Sciences building on Wed., Feb. 18 from 8-10:30 p.m.

Counseling Service

Do you have problems? Come to 202 A Flowers 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No need for an appointment, no records, no red tape. Just walk in. This service is sponsored by the student mental health service.

Terpsichoreans

The Modern Dance Club will present "An Evening of Dance" to be held Feb. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Page

Whitted Jr. High Tutoring

The YMCA is initiating a new tutoring program in cooperation with the Durham Board of Education. Tutors are needed for virtually any subject at Whitted Jr. High, in Durham. Whitted is in desperate need of help. It is an all-black school with a large percentage of disadvantaged and under-achieving students. The school is soon to face the problems of integration and the presence of Duke tutors will certainly add to a smoother transition. If you are willing to give as little as two hours a week, or want more information about the project, sign up for an interview outside of the Y office, 102 Flowers.

Murdoch and Umstead

Sign-up sheets for those who plan to work at Murdoch or Umstead are now posted outside of the YMCA office, 102 Flowers. These lists are for both new volunteers and people who wish to continue from last semester. Also, lists are available for those who wish to attend orientation at Murdoch on Wednesday or Thursday, Feb. 18 & 19.

The Urban Deprived: Has Anything Changed

Long Island University and the Brooklyn Center are sponsoring a conference on the urban deprived February 26 thru March 1 in New York. Mayor John V. Lindsay will be there as honorary chairman and some of the other speakers include: George Crothers, Preston Wilcox, James M. Fitch, and Herbert Hill. Registration fee is \$15 per delegate. Anyone who is interested should come by the ASDU Office for more details.

National Conference on Political Justice

The University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a conference on Political Justice March 19 thru March 21. Topics for the conference include Trials for War Dissenters, Blacks and the Judicial Process, and the "Hippie" and the Judicial System. Several noted speakers have agreed to participate in the conference and it should be interesting. The registration fee is \$10 and interested persons should contact the ASDU Office for further information.

Communal Living at Duke?

All those interested in or curious about the possibility of starting one or more communes on or off-campus next fall are invited to an open discussion meeting Thursday evening at 10:00 p.m. in the Methodist Center on Oregon Street, off Campus Drive.

Jewish Film Series

The shtetl, the Russian-Jewish townlet will be the subject of the second part of the Jewish Film Series. "Laughter Through Tears," based on a story by Sholom Aleichem, and "The Ghetto Pillow," a series of watercolors portraying life in the shtetl, will be shown at the Biological Sciences Auditorium on Thursday, February 19th, at 8:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$5.00.



Lester and Virginia cordially invite you to

the Chronicle open house 7-10 p.m. Thursday.

Ya'll come!