

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 82

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Symposium gets funds

By Mike Mooney
ASDU Reporter

The ASDU Legislature approved a reappropriation of Symposium funds after hearing what President Bob Feldman called "an excellent presentation" by members of the Symposium Committee last night.

ASDU also approved a resolution by Hutch Traver to make a combination grant and loan to ECOS, an environmental study group, voted to approve the recommendations of the University Governance Commission concerning the Board of Trustees, and endorsed the recent petition for a gynecologist on East Campus.

Dr. Paul Earls, Duke Professor and fellow of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at MIT, described an "audience controlled environment system" from MIT that will be set up in Baldwin Auditorium as part of the 1970 Symposium.

According to the Symposium Committee's proposed budget, this will involve "various electronics to supplement the system, e.g. lights, movie and slide projectors, tape decks and amplification."

Other aspects of the Symposium will include an 80 foot geodesic dome to be constructed on East

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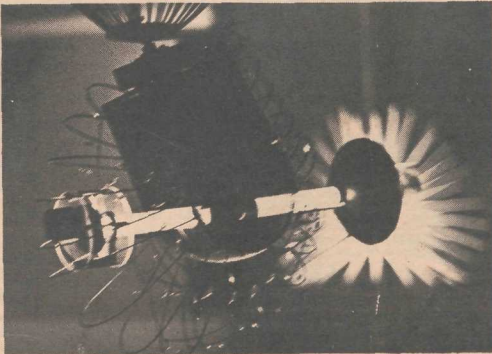


Photo by Doug Scott

If you're uptight about using drugs, what with rumors of no-knocks in the night, visit James Seawright's kinetic sculpture exhibit in the Art museum and really blow your mind.

Collect calls investigated

By Richard Burkhardt

Almost \$18,000 of unidentified collect telephone calls have been charged to the University in the past ten months, said Assistant Controller Saylor Fultz yesterday.

Currently a joint investigation is being carried on by General Telephone Company and the accounting department of the University.

Faculty and administrative calls, which are covered by Duke's

business account with the telephone company, account for approximately \$6000 of the total. Students are believed responsible for the remaining \$12,000, Fultz said.

Major violators "could be prosecuted" to serve as a "warning" to minor offenders according to Stephan Duggan, representative of General Telephone's security department.

Prosecution would involve fraud

under North Carolina laws, and tax evasion under the Federal Excise Tax provision of the Public Utilities Commission, Duggan said.

Fultz indicated that the University has final word on collection and payment of the phone bills.

Offenders are reported to Richard Cox, dean of undergraduate men, who charges the bill to the student's account in the bursar's office. The student is notified of the charge and reported to the Judicial Board.

If the bill is not paid by graduation, the diploma may be withheld; underclassmen will not be allowed to enroll for the following semester and transcripts will be withheld by the Bursar's office.

A twenty five per cent charge is added to bills to cover investigation costs, which include data processing, clerical work and General Telephone investigators.

Clear today, gone tomorrow?

Clearing and warmer today, with highs in the 50's. Continued warm tonight with lows in the 40's. Chance of precipitation near zero today, 10% tomorrow.

The Real World

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JERUSALEM—As Israeli bombers struck again near Cairo Tuesday, Premier Golda Meir told her nation's parliament that unless the Egyptians agreed to abide by the cease-fire, the air raids would continue. "They cannot carry on a war of attrition against us without our reacting," she said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General U. Thant hinted at a United Nations news conference that he may not wait for big four power guidelines before asking Gunnar V. Jarring to resume his Middle East mission. Thant said that the mission depended primarily, but not exclusively, on agreement between the permanent Security Council members.

WASHINGTON—The House Rules Committee refused to agree with a provision written into a \$19.3-billion education appropriations by the Appropriations Committee that would allow the President discretion in deciding whether or not he would spend the appropriation. This refusal led to immediate speculation that President Nixon would veto the bill as he did an earlier \$19.7 billion version.

NEW YORK—Former presidential speechwriter and advisor, Theodore C. Sorenson formally announced his intention to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination to challenge Sen. Charles E. Goodell. Sorenson cited his experience in the White House as an aide to the late President Kennedy and as an aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as an asset no other candidate could match.

Nixon said 'too busy' to speak at Perkins library dedication

By Robert Poole

Contrary to rumors, President Nixon is not coming to Duke, his law school alma mater, to dedicate the new Perkins Library.

Chancellor Barnes Woodhall said in an interview yesterday attempts have been made to bring the President to speak at the University. But, Woodhall said, Nixon's "schedule is too busy to permit it."

B.E. Powell, director of the Perkins Library, said yesterday Nixon was contacted last spring about the dedication, set for April 15 and 16. But the President, at

first postponing a definite reply, eventually declined the invitation.

Woodhall said the University would "hope to get him down and give him something sometime, this something being in the form of an honorary degree."

Nixon attended Duke Law School in the 1930's and graduated with honors.

Degree refused

The suggestion that an honorary degree be given to Nixon came up 16 years ago in March, 1954. However at that time Duke faculty members voted 61-42 against granting the then-vice president an

honorary degree, according to the *Durham Morning Herald*.

A reliable faculty source said last year that the law school dean invited Nixon to commencement exercises in 1956 to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

But the Academic Council also voted down that honor for Nixon, forcing the law school official to call Nixon and tell him he could not receive the degree.

According to the source, an honorary doctorate for Nixon was proposed and then voted down each year until the 1960 election.

However, after the Republican's loss in that year's presidential race of 1960, the Council voted to give Nixon the degree and invited him to attend commencement.

The source said Nixon was "so humiliated from his past experience" that he refused to accept the degree.

However, the *Herald* reported at the time that Nixon said pressures of administrative duties prevented him from coming to Duke.

Speaker still sought

The identification of the speaker at this year's library dedication is still unknown. Powell said most of the plans concerning the dedication "will be finished in about a week."

"Right now we are lacking one speaker and as soon as he is found all details of the program will be released," he said.

When questioned about the date of Terry Sanford's inauguration as Duke's new president, Woodhall said details will be released within a week following a meeting of the Special Events Committee.

That committee met yesterday.

Duke begins bulletin

By Andy Parker

Assistant Managing Editor

A new University publication, *Dateline Duke*, has been started by the Administration with the purpose of informing all segments of the community about University activities.

The four page newsletter is not designed to compete with any existing publications. Barnes Woodhall, chancellor pro-tem and well-known brain surgeon, told the Chronicle yesterday. It is to report on news, especially for faculty, which might not be covered otherwise.

Funds prevent expansion

Funds for the publication come from the Chancellor's budget and were estimated at \$400 for the remainder of the semester. Lack of funds prevented the publication of a separate newsletter for faculty and one for non-academic

employees as requested by Betty McGuire, University Editor. McGuire is responsible for the preparation of *Dateline Duke*.

Presently, there are no plans for the expansion of the newsletter. An employee newsletter was published two years ago but lasted only one issue. There has also been a faculty newsletter, though it was discontinued some time ago.

Recently, University administrators throughout the nation have been starting publications. They have been designed, generally, to counter radical student newspapers. Also at a number of campuses, conservative groups have begun papers to compete with the existing student press.

Inter-com is published approximately bi-weekly for medical personnel in Duke

(Continued on Page 2)

Coed project needs more East applicants

By Mitch Kanter

West Campus Reporter

A new coeducational Experimental College will be initiated this September in what is now Faculty Apartments on East Campus.

According to Prof. John Clum, Director of The Experimental College, "It is to be a real residential college—a diverse group of creative men and women sharing their knowledge and interests." The residential college is "for students who feel that their dormitory should be more than a bed and a tube room."

The Experimental College is only open to people involved in Program II, independent study, or a "group of related courses."

Not a dormitory

Clum emphasized that Faculty Apartments is "an apartment house, not a dormitory...We're going to turn it into a college."

Clum wants the atmosphere to be that of "people living together to learn." The living group will have its own academic direction which will include student initiated programs as well as an academic director.

Although Faculty Apartments contain suites of rooms, there will be "no artificial segregation" in room assignments, so men and

women may live in adjoining suites.

Clum wants a 1:1 ratio of men to women, but so far too few women have signed up for the project. More men have already signed up than can be accommodated. Although selections procedures have not been specifically worked out, "priority will be given to the student who shows interest in the college," Clum said.

The displacement of women now living in Faculty Apartments is another problem facing the Experimental College. According to Clum, there are twenty women who do not want to move; they will remain on the third floor of the faculty apartments, if no other arrangements can be made. The Experimental College students will occupy the first two floors.

Clum does not favor this arrangement because he feels it will restrict the number of participants in the Experimental College.

Partial Board System

Though no specific plans concerning the board system for meals have been made, Clum said that there "must be some sort of partial board the first year." In addition, "I would like to get a room of our own where we can eat dinner together, at least on weekdays."

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 shetl, 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 shetl, will be shown at the Biological Sciences Auditorium on Thursday, February 19th, at 8:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$.50.

Religion 70.4S

Dr. Osborne's religion seminar 70.4 will meet in room 32 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. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Featured will be "Water Study" by Doris Humphrey as well as a number of original works by student choreographers. No admission will be charged, and all are welcome.

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.

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.

FREE CATALOG 'Headshop on Wheels'—psychedelic delights, jewelry, headgear galore, P.O. Box 534 Phila. Pa. 19105.

Ride needed to Boston or New York on Feb. 19. Call Elizabeth Whitehead at 2132.

Do you realize that coach Butters would not have allowed JESUS to play baseball because his hair was too long? Do you?!

I love you, Boopers. Happy Valentine's Day.

Person(s) wanted to share apartment one block from East Campus. Call 688-1597 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Someone I know," Let me see your face. M.G.

Chronicle needs a couple of ad salesman—Some sort of experience desirable. 10% plus mileage. Contact Ad Manager.

Mans greatest infidelity is to fear that the truth may be bad.

The new co-ed dormitory needs women. Please apply. The requirements are FLEXIBLE. Applications due by Friday. Get one in 107 Allen or 115 East Duke.

Spectrum

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 aid 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.

French Table

The French Corridor of Faculty Apartments cordially invites all those interested for dinner and conversation

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-Dateline Duke-

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospital.

Articles to appear

Articles in the first issue of *Dateline Duke* covered briefly the University's response to the ACT housing requests; the formation of

ECOS, a conservation group on campus; the Governance Commission report on the Trustees and a program involving the Medical Center in Durham.

In addition, the newsletter

mentioned the honoring of Thomas Nobles for extinguishing the recent fire in Giles kitchen, the enlargement of the Federal Credit Union, several programs begun to train secretaries and managerial staff,

an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* about Professor Anne Scott and a Duke sponsored program to complete high school. An article on the Chancellor-Provost Search Committee also appeared.

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

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

Ten one-hour English riding lessons: \$27.50. Beginners only. Chapel Hill 942-2079.

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

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

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 seniors. 2 blocks from East. \$40/month. Call 688 1270

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Opportunity for experience. Assistant manager for Half-way House set up to accommodate the anti-social retardate in Durham. Room and board provided. Job description: fill in for manager two weekends/month and 2 evenings/week. Call Bill Harrington at 985-6581, ext. 766 or 767 at Murdoch Center in Butner, or Dr. John D. Burchard at 942-5024 in Chapel Hill.

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Devils battle Wildcats tonight

DAVIDSON, N.C.—Davidson, coming off its most pleasant week of the year, faces another rugged test from the Atlantic Coast Conference when the Wildcats play Duke at the Charlotte Coliseum Wednesday night.

"We can't be anything but pleased with the past week," said Davidson Coach Terry Holland. "We played offense and defense well together. It really was a big week for us."

Tipoff time is 8:15 p.m. The two freshman teams from these schools clash at 6:00 in the preliminary.

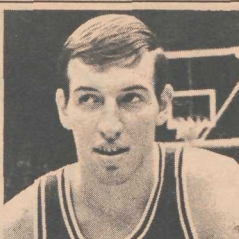
The Wildcats upset second-ranked South Carolina, 68-62, and walloped Richmond, 97-60, to wrap up the Southern Conference regular season

championship and sophomore super star Bryan Adrian was chosen conference player of the week for the second time this season.

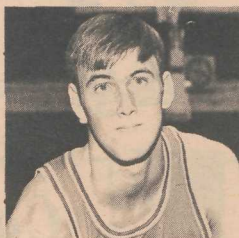
"Duke is a strong rebounding team," Holland said. "They will start two men 6'10 and one 6'7. So they are much bigger than we are. In fact, they are a lot like South Carolina. We've got to do a good job rebounding to win the game."

"And they've got Dick DiVenzio back now. He takes a lot of pressure off their big men inside. I think this could be our toughest game."

Adrian still leads Davidson's scoring with a 19.7 average, followed by Mike Maloy at 17.5, Doug Cook at 16.4 and Jerry Kroll at 13.9. Maloy is the top rebounder at 13.0 and Cook is next at 10.3.



Richie O'Connor



Alan Shaw

The other game...UNC-Maryland

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—The North Carolina Tar Heels, battling for a high finish in Atlantic Coast Conference regular season standings, face the surprising Maryland Terps here Wednesday night in a crucial game.

The contest gets under way at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a game between the Carolina freshmen and Richmond. The opener is scheduled for 6 p.m. The varsity game will be televised and shown on a delayed basis at 11:30

p.m. Wednesday night.

Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels currently rank third in ACC standings with an 8-3 record. South Carolina, unbeaten in ACC play, is first at 10-0 and North Carolina State is second at 8-2. The Tar Heels meet South Carolina here Saturday night in one of the season's most talked-about games.

"But right now we are thinking only about Maryland," Smith says. "I don't think our squad has forgotten the experience it had

South Carolina fourth at 22.6 and Butch Zatezalo of Clemson fifth at 21.8. Duke's Randy Denton, the No. 4 man last week, dropped to sixth spot with a 20.9 figure.

N.C. State's two talented sophomores, Ed Leftwich and Paul Coder, are seventh and eighth, respectively, with Tom Owens of South Carolina ninth and Will Hetzel of Maryland 10th.

Owens continues to lead in rebounding as he has practically all season. His 15.1 average gives him a comfortable lead over Randy Denton, who is second at 12.2. Bill Gerry of Virginia jumped from fifth to third place at 11.1 with Paul Coder fourth at 10.5 and Gil McGregor of Wake Forest fifth at 10.4.

Davis, Roche and Zatezalo are the leading free throw shooters. Davis leads at .865 with Roche second at .831 and Zatezalo third at .815. Duke's Larry Saunders is the top field goal percentage shooter with a .651 percentage.

against Maryland at College Park. We know what we are up against."

Maryland forged to a 34-17 lead over Carolina at College Park in the first meeting between the teams. Only a remarkable comeback saved the Tar Heels, who finally won it, 77-69.

Sparky Still and Will Hetzel paced the Maryland team in that first game and will be on the firing line in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday.

This will mark the first appearance for Coach Lefty Driesell in Carmichael Auditorium. The former Davidson coach moved to Maryland this season. His Davidson teams lost to Carolina in the Eastern Regional finals the past two years.

Carolina will be trying to snap back from the stunning loss at the hands of Georgia Tech Saturday night. The Yellow Jackets, after beating North Carolina State on Friday night, toppled the Tar Heels, 104-95. It was Carolina's fifth loss of the season against 16 victories. Carolina had beaten ACC rival Clemson in a landslide on Friday night at Charlotte.

Charlie Scott, sensational senior, continues to lead the Carolina charge. He has 567 points in 21 games for an average of exactly 27 points a game. He leads the ACC in scoring.

Scott has moved into third place among all-time Tar Heel scoring leaders. His 26 points against Georgia Tech lifted him to a three-year total of 1,843, seven points more than Bob Lewis scored. Only two players, Lennie Rosenbluth (2,045) and Larry Miller (1,982) now rank ahead of Scott.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is February 18, 1970.

On this day 17 years ago, the Methodist Student Conference voted to support the exclusion of black students from Duke University. However, they did pass a resolution saying that "segregation has a place in a Christian society," saying Duke was "not yet ready."

Looking around the University and nation today and wondering whether or not segregation has indeed found a place in our "Christian society," this is the Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 82, where nothing is either black or white. Reports of segregation: Ext. 2663 Yarmulkes: Ext. 6588.

Repression

They're after you.

If you are under thirty and politically or socially active in a radical way chances are that you could be the next target of the new wave of American repression. In one way or another, locally or nationally, intentionally or unintentionally you are probably either violating a law of this country or violating the standards of some official who could extend a law (any law) to ensure that you might be violating something. The crunch is on.

The most important lesson of the Black Panther and "Conspiracy 7" battles, legal and illegal, is that the government's tools of "justice" can be used as weapons of repression. Even now, before John Mitchell gets the extra clubs of preventive detention and no-knock search warrants, police and FBI agents can strike out personally at radical people. The Panthers were punished in Chicago with a trumped-up, middle of the night raid that was used as an excuse to gun some of them down and arrest others. Likewise the Conspiracy trial has tied up some of the best minds of the antiwar movement for almost half a year, in court, before putting them away for up to four years, without even the verdict of guilty.

The situation is not much better locally. Howard Fuller is arrested on one charge or another whenever he tries to communicate with other blacks protesting their situation. Small minds continually try to bar the sale of the *Radish* and SBI and FBI agents have attempted to intimidate its printer. Our own phone has been tapped.

In the military, publishers of underground papers, advocates of free speech and operators of coffeehouses more and more often find charges leveled against them on dubious grounds, irrelevant to the real political issues. Even if a court—military or otherwise—maintains its integrity and acquits these people, valuable time and momentum has been lost.

The ugly wave of repression represents a challenge to radical movements in this country, and it proves that the silent majority's tolerance for dissent ends as soon as traditional mores and values are challenged. American freedom is acceptable, if it is used to wave the flag. But when people begin to leave the churches, and talk about love, and live together unmarried and refuse to kill for their freedom, why then they are seen as threats which must be checked. Prejudice, as strong as racial prejudice, becomes dominant. And the more radical the rebels become, the more threatening they are, and the more repression there must be. The two groups cannot communicate—ever try to tell a racist why he is wrong?—and warning camps are formed.

Although the federal government certainly has given impetus to this repression, by its action and its proposals for new laws, there are men in powerful positions all over the country who have thought like the Attorney General for years. Now they have been encouraged to act on their beliefs.

According to an Associated Press story printed in yesterday's *Durham Morning Herald*, more than half the people approached on a street in Texas and asked to sign a copy of the Bill of Rights, in the form of a petition, refused. An elaboration of the figures given shows that of the 136 persons who took the time to read the petition, 19 recognized it; 40 signed and 77 refused to sign. It would be interesting to see what the response would be to a copy of the Declaration of Independence. Obviously the forgotten American holds more closely to a perversion of national ideals rather than their actual form and content.

It is difficult to decide how to react to the current situation. Certainly the most tempting alternative is to get out of politics and withdraw into a personal, social world. Many people in activist areas of the country where the repression has been strongest are doing just this. Another alternative is to begin preparing for the revolution, stocking in guns and practicing guerrilla tactics. We are reluctant to say that such extreme measures are necessary now. It seems that at this time the most difficult aspects of the struggle for liberation lie within the individual. For in times like these the temptation to forsake one's own goals for an active means becomes especially intense. We must not lose heart, even though as a radical once said, "these are the times that try men's souls."

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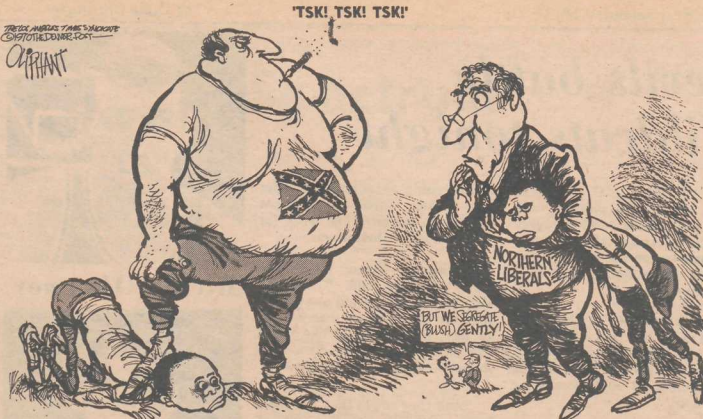
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Vaughn.

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

THIS ARTICLE TAKES MESSAGE
OF THE DUKES FOR

CRIPPLE



The readable radical (returns)

Carolina scheming

By Mark Pinsky

For the last thirty or forty years, North Carolina gubernatorial politics have run pretty much by formula. That is, there is an election, which was called the Democratic Primary, wherein there were three candidates: one ever so slightly left of center; one near the termination of the right portion of the spectrum; and, about midway between the two, there was one known as the "monkey-in-the-middle." In recent year, the monkey in the middle has turned out to be governor.

To be sure, there are deviations to this repetitious scenario of lackluster lawyers, judges and business men playing musical chairs in and out of the governor's mansion—especially with the rise of the two white peoples' parties in the state, the Republican and American. The most interesting of these has been the involvement of the state's educational institutions (and the men who run them) in the arena of electoral politics.

1950 campaign

The watershed date for the development is usually cited at 1950. Before then, the major institutions played power broker in the back room and were satisfied that B.A.'s from Duke or UNC and an LL.B. from either law schools were becoming *sine qua non* for Tar Heel Governors and Senators.

However, in the Democratic primary of 1950, all bets and understandings were off. The race pitted incumbent Senator Frank Graham, a former President of UNC (Chapel Hill), against Willis Smith, then Chairman of the Duke Board of Trustees. Graham was a liberal during the thirties and forties on the issues of unions, race, academic freedom, peace, etc.—back when being a liberal meant something. He had been appointed to the Senate by the then Governor Kerr Scott, father of current Governor Bob Scott, to fill the unexpired term of a Senator who had died in office. Smith was a relatively unknown lawyer-businessman.

Smith's strategy in challenging Graham was simplicity itself, i.e., in the first primary, yell "Red!"; in the runoff, yell "Nigger!" and "Red!"

It worked, and Frank Graham was run out of the Senate the same way Claude Pepper was in Florida and Millard Tydings was in Maryland.

1972 campaign

Anyway, that was the beginning, and it's important only because the 1972 governor's and U.S. Senator's race may be very similar, albeit a bit more sophisticated, in that Governor Scott cannot succeed himself and the incumbent Senator is Duke Trustee B. Everett Jordan, who is 75, lackluster and highly vulnerable.

Among those already mentioned in the gubernatorial sweepstakes are East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins, who has been busy building an Eastern (geographic) and Conservative

(political) base and therefore, would be able to run as either a Democrat or a Republican. Next, suggested the state Associated Press a month ago, is Chairman of the Duke Board of Trustees Charles Wade, of Winston-Salem, whose Moderate (liberal) Business credentials are equal to either former governors Luther Hodges or Terry Sanford and would thus stand him in good stead in a Democratic Primary. And, of course, one cannot mention former governor (and former "Southern Liberal") and present President President Sanford's name without repeating rumors of a possible draft, given an outstanding two years at Duke. Governor Sanford once had a very impressive, very effective and very young political organization in this state. And they ain't dead or moved away yet.

Thus, whatever is said about a gubernatorial draft of Sanford would have to hold true for a senatorial draft, except that in the running for the senate seat might also be Sanford protégé and 6th District Congressman Richardson Preyor, along with Governor Bob Scott, who cannot succeed himself.

Some outside shots to make the race are Chapel Hill Mayor and Duke Hospital Administrator Howard Lee, and 5th District Congressman, Duke Graduate and former Duke Economics Assistant Professor Nick Galifianakis. Of the two, Lee would have the most to gain and least to lose from making the race. Even if he lost, the amount of state, Southwide and national publicity he would generate by making the statewide race would be of incalculable value, if only on the lecture circuit.

Between Now and Then

A lot of intangibles could narrow the field between now and 1972: the '70 Congressional elections, the growth of the state Republican and American parties, what happens or fails to happen on N.C. campuses in two years and what kind of Presidential ticket the national Democratic Party puts together in '72.

This last question mark raises yet a third area of speculation in the area of the political involvement of the Universities and the people who serve them. That is, the propensity of a newly elected national administration to gather unsuccessful yet able and/or promising Congressional, Senatorial and Gubernatorial candidates into its great Bosom-on-the-Potomac.

So keep in mind that the next time there's a hospital strike at Duke, a dining hall workers' strike at UNC or a series of political demonstrations at ECU—a lot more may be at stake than tuition hikes and campus tranquility.

Power—personal and political—concedes nothing without a struggle. It never has and it never will. Fredrick Douglass said that. And didn't even live in North Carolina.

Letter: Chronicle facilities

Chronicle. I therefore question the use of your physical facilities for this publication, the views of which are supported by only a fraction of the Duke students.

Margaret Lawson '67
Editor's note: Lawson is correct in saying that the Protean *Radish* is independent from the Chronicle. However, as does the Carolina Renaissance, (the Young Americans

for Freedom publication) the *Radish* uses, for a fee, the Chronicle's typesetting equipment located in Flowers. It is thus, like the Renaissance entitled to the use of Chronicle rooms and facilities when they are not being used by Chronicle staff members. There are no Chronicle editorial staff members on the regular *Radish* staff.



—Got my mojo working—

Solving the DUAA difficulty

By Steve Emerson—

I have a plan for the elimination of the DUAA difficulty. Since Duke and its counterparts on the Spartan field of manly endeavor have evolved as training camps, minor leagues for the big time, indeed, places wherein athletes are educated to the degree that they are qualified only for the big leagues, we should admit it.

Athletes would be brought to Duke to play ball, and only to play ball. They would no longer be students; their present status as professional athletes would no longer be the well kept secret it is today. DUAA would be a separate

enterprise. Its existence would only continue, as in the case in the survival-of-the-fittest-competitive society in which we live when not at Duke, if it remained in the black.

The catharsis of sports, their intrinsic necessity at Duke, would continue to exist as long as athletics made money, and the product of the program would no longer be just athletes, but hustling, bustling capitalists. No longer would such absurd practices as red-shirting exist, for an athlete could stay at Duke as long as he wanted to. Barracks could be conveniently situated near the athletic facilities.

Nor would the athlete and his classes be burdened with each other. Students and teachers would not be subject to the whimsical intelligence of the athlete who is at school to play ball and get a degree.

I'm not saying jocks are stupid. I'm just saying, if they don't want to go to school, they shouldn't have to. They could even have a degree after four years of varsity competition. No longer would big mama DUAA be the guardian of the scholasticism and the band of the faculty's existence.

As far as I can see, this is the only solution short of an immediate end to athletic scholarships. Duke is an institution for intellectual learning. Supporting DUAA to the tune of a half a million a year does nothing for intellectual learning. What more can be said?

A column by one Ed Buckley, "DUAA: the issue," which graced these pages Feb. 14 maintained that athletics have virtually created the type of institution we have today. A rather simplistic view, but it is true that the philosophy and

mentality behind athletic scholarships have virtually created Duke as we know it.

Harvard and Yale

And my response is that professional athletics should be discontinued at Duke if we are ever to have an institution of intellectual learning. How much learning can be conveyed by a group of people controlled by those who consider athletics an intellectual pursuit?

It is true that Harvard Yale and Princeton have funded athletics. It is also true that they have the highest endowments in the country. The athletics problem there is not nearly so acutely obvious.

It is not at Harvard that you will find, as was threatened here early this year, the library budget cut while the athletic budget is maintained. Not for nothing is the Harvard library the finest university library in the country.

1001 small colleges

Myself, I'd be just as happy if Duke were one of those "1001 small colleges" alluded by Buckley. You won't find funded professional

athletics at Reed, Swarthmore, Amherst and Antioch. What you will find there is experimental education of the first order. To compare them to Duke would be obscene. And what of the University of Chicago? A nameless small college? Funded athletics have not existed there for some 30 years.

Next time you want to argue in favor of DUAA, take a look at the arts complex, left rear of East Campus. Take a look at the student publications subsidy, the same for some 20 years. Even if ROTC had a half million dollar University subsidy, it would be hardly more absurd than DUAA.

Alumni funds

It also might be well to look at the percentage of funds brought by alumni. Continued athletic scholarships because of alumni support is indefensible. Even if their contribution were major, it might be time to examine the philosophy behind this sort of practice.

The alumni's dictating the nature of Duke ensures that it be the antithesis of progressiveness, a paragon of the old time. Only at state universities are funded athletics defensible. There, the state legislature is the source of MONEY, and the university disappears if it does not reflect the wishes of state government. Not so at Duke.

As was observed in the same recent column, "as long as political and social ideologies distort the issue, a satisfactory result will never be obtained."

On radical rhetoric

Editor, The Chronicle:

At the risk of sounding pretentious, I'd like to submit the following plea:

Why don't you try to write an issue—just one—without any of your normal "capitalist economic" "military-industrial complex" "ruling institutions" "massive corporate-governmental"

propaganda" "materialistic value system" "intelligence establishment" "U.S. imperialism" "lawncorder repressiveness" "socialist-revolutionists" garbage.

Only first print some sort of warning on the sports page, so I'll know when to read the rest of the paper.

Mike Stuntz '73

Terry Sanford will be at Duke over Spring break.

Why don't you be in Bermuda (or Nassau, Puerto Rico...)

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This Week in the Feature Case

Yale Chronicles of America

This famous series is a treasure-house for historians. In each volume an important American historian writes on the facet of our history that interests him most.

This week we are displaying an almost complete set, and will price the volumes for individual sale. These are worth checking on.

The Old Book Corner

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Restaurant & Delicatessen
175 EAST FRANKLIN STREET
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

By Debbie Swain
Feature Staff

After graduation even the most motivated student may find herself *himself* in some kind of kitchen. The only assistance Duke offers for this situation is a new type of class run this semester—The Study of French Culinary Art.

The course is being offered by the Alspaugh House to members of the Duke community. The instructor is Gary Wein, a junior at Duke who has been practicing and studying the culinary arts of France for several years. Classes will be held once a week in the parlor and kitchen of Alspaugh. In the first class Wein lectured on the "history and tools of French cooking."

The purpose of the course is to offer instruction in "the basic techniques of gourmet cooking," Wein explained. But as he describes the art, there is more to cooking than following instructions in a book or on a box. "Gourmet cooking is an artistic outlet for people who like good food."

"Don't worry when you spill something," Wein advises. "Women are too neat in the kitchen anyway! Cooking is one half confidence, one fourth care, and the rest is genuinity," he explained. According to Wein, gourmet cooking is a new realm of creation. When choosing a spice, "first rub it with your hand to 'activate' it, taste it, and if you like it, use it," Wein instructed.

However, spice testing is only a part of the art, and enjoyment of cooking to Wein. "Seeing other people enjoy your work is also important to the good chef," Wein added. Wein has hosted several dinners for faculty and student friends at Duke and says with experience that "a chef shouldn't march for vocal compliments, for the best sounds to the cook are the little 'ahs' and 'umms' he should hear."

The cooking course is a great success in Alspaugh where twenty-three girls have signed up for the non-credited course. The girls say they find the "instruction enlightening" and "really intend to enjoy this course during the semester." One girl explained, "Finally I'm taking a course I can use when I get out of here." Wein

la Cuisine française



A new,
savory
course

feels the course needs no relevancy test since "cooking can be a very enjoyable, rewarding hobby."

The only requirement for the course will be an original recipe. "It is important that one gets a 'feel' for what he is learning and understands why he is studying," Wein explained. He hopes his students will have "a knack for cooking their own way," when the course ends. "I don't pretend to be a professional, and I'm not teaching people to be professional cooks," says Wein.

The Alspaugh girls seem to understand what Wein means, because their enthusiasm for the course hasn't faltered since plans for the course began last November. As one coed has said "it's good for those of us from grubby little towns who feel there is more to eating than fried chicken." "I hope everyone finds the course fun, I am enjoying teaching it," concludes Wein.

So those interested in sampling new forms of food beyond what is offered at the local student dining hall might visit Alspaugh some Monday evening around 6:30. Plans for the semester include souffles, tarts, enticing vegetable platters, and a roast, boned leg of lamb.



Photo by Doug Scott

The "chef" puts the finishing touches on a luscious coffee soufflé.

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-Defense seeks mistrial in '7' conspiracy case-

(Continued from Page 1)

in the case is unusually complicated—charging each of the defendants with conspiracy to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, as well as a separate "substantive" act related to that conspiracy.

The jury must determine separately the guilt or innocence of each of the seven defendants on each of the two charges facing them.

To reach its decision, it has before it a vast array of evidence presented by nearly 200 witnesses over 20 weeks.

While all this legal maneuvering was going on in the sleek, carpeted chambers of the Federal Building, the defendants were still in cells at the Cook County Jail where they began serving time this weekend for contempt of court.

On Saturday and Sunday, Hoffman sentenced all of the defendants and the two defense attorneys 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.

A notice of appeal from the contempt convictions was filed by a special defense team late Sunday and the appeals brief itself will be filed soon.

Protest rally

At noon yesterday about 1,000 persons held a rally outside the Federal Building to protest the contempt sentences. They carried signs assailing the sentences and chanted "Jail the judge, free the conspiracy."

Kunstler told the demonstrators that although they might not all share the defendants' beliefs "You must fight against what is happening to American jurisprudence."

The tall, gaunt attorney faces the longest contempt sentence of all—four years and 13 days—for his incessant verbal battles with the judge. But yesterday he said he was "proud" to be going to jail for "what I felt was right."

He said it was unfair for men who had been on trial for 20 weeks to be sentenced to years in prison even before the verdict came in.

Through the rest of the afternoon, demonstrators continued to circle the Federal Building, carrying signs which read "Free all political prisoners," "Let my people go," and "When will they ever learn?"

Earlier yesterday, the Chicago Council of Lawyers issued a statement expressing its "grave concern" at Hoffman's "extraordinary exercise of summary criminal contempt powers."

Rally

A demonstration in support of the conspiracy 10 will be held at UNC-CH at 12 noon on Thursday sponsored by BSM, UCP, RYM, Radish, NUC, SDS. Following speakers at the Pit, located next to the Student Union, there will be a march on City Hall to support the conspiracy and the freeing of all political prisoners. Informal discussion afterward in the Student Union.

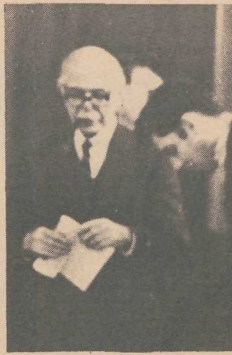


Photo by Doug Scott

Rabbi Rosenzweig, speaker at Student Union's Israeli art exhibit.

Rabbi opens exhibit

By Anne Williams

"Art work in Israel is predominantly influenced by the Western style," said Rabbi Rosenzweig at last night's opening of the Israeli art exhibit on display in the Alumni Lounge.

Rosenzweig is Rabbi of the Judea Reform Congregation.

In speaking about Israeli art in general, Rabbi Rosenzweig said that "although it is too early to see a national style, the art of Israel is distinguished by its 'extraordinary openness to color.'"

He attributed this to either the actual climate or the emotional climate of the country.

The exhibit contains examples of most forms of art seen in Israel today and ranges in style from

ancient to modern. On display are jewelry, pottery, glassware, and largely contemporary paintings.

The jewelry is both traditional and modern. The jewelry made by Yemenite Jews reflects their long tradition as silver workers. The pottery and glassware show the influence of the many archeological finds in Israel.

Rosenzweig plans to make copies of his talk and place them in the lounge. Several books on Israeli art are placed throughout the room.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Graphic Arts Committee and the Hillel Foundation. The works on display are on loan from the American Israeli Cultural Foundation and will be on display until March 3.

HEW civil rights chief quits

By Jack Rosenthal

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Leon E. Panetta, liberal and outspoken civil rights chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, resigned yesterday because of "political pressures" influencing enforcement of civil rights laws.

There were indications that the resignation was forced by the White House, the source of the first official word of his departure.

Panetta, a 31-year-old attorney, has been a strong advocate of firm school desegregation enforcement since his appointment 11 months ago. He is known consequently to have incurred the enmity of conservative congressional figures.

At a news conference last night, Panetta implied strongly that his resignation had been forced as the result of congressional pressures on the White House.

Whether his departure represents a conservative shift in Administration school desegregation policy was a topic of considerable speculation among civil rights experts in Washington.

At the White House, however, in another context, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President

Nixon feels the best education is integrated education: "Integrated education leads to superior education. The President does not feel segregated education is good."

Panetta's resignation is the latest in a quick series of developments concerning the school desegregation issue.

Monday, Nixon issued a statement expressing concern over the possible deterioration of public schools, with desegregation stimulating formation of new

private schools in the South.

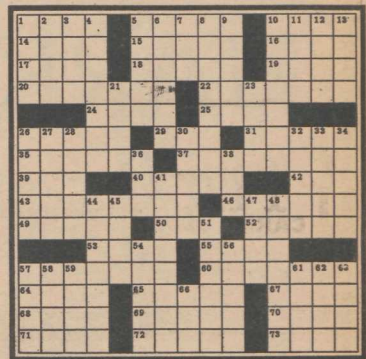
Reflecting public concern over school desegregation in both North and South, the statement also enunciated three administration principles regarding desegregation: that it should involve minimum possible disruption, including busing of school children; and that there should be maximum possible adherence to the neighborhood school concept; and to a uniform nationwide approach to desegregation.

PUZZLE

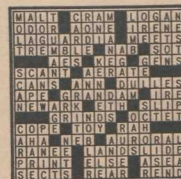
By David S. Hogner.

- ACROSS
1 Easy gallop.
5 Soft jobs.
10 Century plant.
14 Furniture style.
15 Appellation.
16 One of Columbus' ships.
17 Nothing but.
18 Troy.
19 Vets. Fr.
20 Hindering.
22 Trimmed in odd shapes, as shrubs.
25 Mesopotamia.
26 Move with pace.
29 Wayside stop.
31 Head scarf.
35 Gadget.
37 Move faster than.
39 Eggs.
40 Originate.
42 Three-toed sloths.
43 Judas.
46 Thin paper.
49 One of the Ford.
50 Intern: abbr.
52 Abounds.
53 Printer's measure.
55 Arabian gulf.
57 Instruction, brochures.
60 Short end.
64 Oodles.
65 Japanese seaport.

- 2 Old Greek theaters.
3 Young salmon.
4 Gem.
5 Skimp.
6 Indian antelope.
7 New Zealand tribe.
8 Early Roman philosopher.
9 Spanish gentleman.
10 Relic.
11 Latin coin.
12 Nonesuch.
13 — payments.
21 Willow genus.
23 Knocks: sl.
26 Mud-brick.
27 Touched.
28 Watercraft.
30 Black: Fr. and Fed-up and bored.
33 Hipbone.
34 Dolts.
36 Day to dark.
38 Vietnam New Year.
41 Grouped anew.
44 Generally.
46 Nonesuch.
48 Straw hat materials.
51 Make black.
54 Tight-fisted.
56 College officials.
57 Goal for astronauts.
58 Nautical term.
59 Memo.
61 Unsigned: abbr.
62 Shade of green.
63 Anecdote.
66 Cousin of bld.



Continuation of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lloyd

UNP PI DECZ CNDIYNP

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Yesterday's cryptogram: Sad old dog good

WANTED:

Registered nurses for summer job 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 RN. 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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yorktowne
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Shows:
1:15 3:11 5:07 7:08 9:09

-ASDU meeting-

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus and speakers from the N.C. State School of Design, the American Institute of Architects, and MIT, according to the Symposium presentation.

ECOS request

Roy Young presented an ECOS budget request of \$2425 for such activities as an environmental teach-in this spring, an Eno River-Neuse River Project, and a New Hope Creek Project.

Young told the legislature that an Army Corps of Engineers proposed dam for the New Hope Creek will "turn a major part of Chatham County into an open sewer."

ASDU Treasurer Rick Carro pointed out that ASDU did not have sufficient funds to grant the full ECOS request.

Feldman suggested that only funds for the teach-in be appropriated until interest in the organization could be demonstrated. "If there is legitimate community support,

there should be funds available from the living groups," he said.

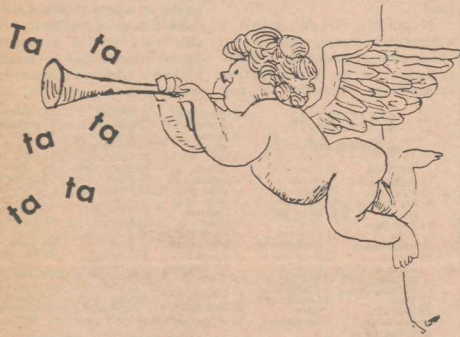
Hutch Traver suggested that a grant of \$800 and a loan of \$600 be made, with the loan to be repaid at the end of the next school year. This proposal was adopted after brief discussion.

Trustee opposition

Traver later said that the University Governance Commission report had been "getting a little bit of flak from the trustees." The Board of Trustees had refused to distribute the report to its members, he said.

Traver said that the University Governance report on the Board of Trustees "differs significantly" from the Trustees own report, but that the board was "glossing over" differences.

ASDU adopted a resolution which "does endorse the recommendations of the Commission on University Governance concerning the Board of Trustees as satisfying the minimal requirements for effective trustee governance of the University."



HARK!

Chronicle
open house

Thursday 7-9 PM

Be thou there!



Milton's Washington Zingeroo!

This the last of the Mohicans! This is the seasonal swan song to impossible deals. So pay attention all you good people in Miltonland, and reap the rewards of the zaniest goings on this holiday week-end.

Open Thursday night. till nine for a real zing!

Let's start with below cost deal on 172 sport coats—cannot tell a fib—they're great but we need the space-pick from all woools year round, dacron/wools, 60 00 Washington to \$22.22;

\$65 00 wallopped to \$28 22; \$75.00 bloodied to \$30.22; poor \$85.00, dumped to \$35.22 and 1 lonely cashmere in 38 reg slaughtered from \$95 00 to \$40.22.

As long as you're stealing a sport coat, why not grab a can't pass up deal on a suit?

Just added 127 suits to our half price deal-pick from year round worsted woools and dacron/wools—regularly \$85 00 to \$125.00 careened from \$42.50 to \$62.50.

Clean up time on sale shirts-button-downs to \$10.00, last call Washington's Birthday—\$3.22.

Schiaparelli shirts, famous Bristol collar, fashion tones, lots of good sizes left, dropped from \$12 95 to below cost \$6.22!

Milton is tired of playing the Pajama game—too many of his patrons haven't worn their first pair, so grab several at HALF PRICE!

Buy a pair of shetland gloves with wool palms, while they dive from \$7.95 to below cost \$3.22!

Since George was a meticulous gentleman, we're cleaning up a group of short sleeve knits including banlons to 12.95, at a birthday gas of \$2.22!

Last call to big savings on bells and flares—they go off sale after this week-end.

George doesn't want any of you good people unprepared to fight the elements—be good to yourself with Milton's deals on Gleneagles raincoats, Cortefiel topcoats, Authentic Imports car coats—all at whopping HALF PRICE!

Shoes not as fancy as in George's day but great looking and at great buys—11 styles in Bass Weejun monsters bayonnetted from \$25.00 to \$12.50; all of our Nettletons and most of Johnston and Murphy shoes at 18th century reductions.

Special Tree-Chopper Uniform-Wool button-down shirt, regularly \$22.95, chopped to a patriotic \$6.22!

MILTON'S IS TAKING A POETIC LICENSE AND CELEBRATING MARTHA'S BIRTHDAY THE SAME DAY AS GEORGE'S. AFTER ALL THERE'S ALWAYS A GREAT LADY BEHIND A GREAT MAN! WITH THIS IN MIND OUR NEWLY EXPANDED PARAPHERNALIA/Schizophrenia SHOP HAS BUYS GALORE TO SPIN ANY FAIR LASSIE'S HEAD!

Tree-chopper No. 1

Group Paraphernalia swimsuits, regularly to \$30.00, at a chopper of \$8.22. Ettienne Aigner handbags chopped from \$36.00 to \$15 22 and \$21.00 to \$10 22.

Lodenfrey and Weathercock coats, suits and pant suits, all whacked to HALF PRICE!

Entire stock seasonal skirts including those fabulous suedes, all Martharized for the week end!

COCKTAIL dresses, party pants—all those special event good life things, in Paraphernalia's inimitable provocative styling-shoot the works at HALF PRICE!

MARTHA picked some jewelry from our Paraphernalia collection which we have tree chopped to HALF PRICE!

Dresses, pantsuits, knits—all by PARAPHERNALIA-ALL TREE-CHOPPED TO HALF PRICE!

MARTHA gave the word on Paraphernalia blouses-entire stock tree-chopped to HALF PRICE!

Martha looked at all our ladies Bass Weejuns, smiled real pretty at first, then started throwing shoes by the numbers—we got the hint-entire stock ladies Bass Weejuns and saddles tree-chopped from \$16.00 to \$8.00 and the new look Bass Monsters shrunk from \$25.00 to \$12.50.

MARTHA took one whiff of our Paraphernalia perfumes—to save space, we've tree-chopped it all to HALF PRICE, and the funny part is you've love this stuff! Don't think Martha likes our Paraphernalia panty-hose—entire stock including sheer, fishnet and opaque, regularly to \$5.00, tree chopped to \$1.22!

Special Martha Tree-Chopper—group belts to \$7.00, whittled to \$1.22!

**You'll find lots of additional
Cupboard and paraphernalia
tree-choppers on this last call to Milton's buys.**

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill