

Star-Studded Lineup

Charlie Brown Spectacle Features Tams And Zodiacs

Charlie Brown marks his third anniversary as a KIX deejay with a spectacular show and dance at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium January 9, at 8:30 p.m. During these three years as a KIX man of music Charlie, who incidentally is a Carolina graduate, has become the most popular deejay in the area. The fattest man in Raleigh town can be heard nightly from six till ten.

The lineup of stars is fit for a king. Just look — The Tams whose on-stage performance really makes their hits groove, Maurice and the Zodiacs with their 'May I,' The Showmen who, back before Christmas, had the Granville twins on cloud nine, Raleigh's own Embers, Little Frankie, Roy C, and UNC's Four Winds.

In a recent conversation with Bobby Tomlinson of the Embers, I learned that the Embers are "going national." Shortly, they go on a twenty-six-day tour that includes an appearance on The Johnny Carson Show. Their newest single, "It Ain't Necessary," has been rerecorded on AMY and its pre pressing tapes sound on top. The Embers will be featured in an exclusive at a future date.

Advance tickets, a limited number only, are on sale at the Record Bar for a buck and

Goings On

BY AVON PRIVETTE

a half. At the door they will be two dollars.

Much more weekend fun abounds. Tonight, the fabulous Soul VI are appearing at the Embers Club. The Affairs of State University are featured at the Scene (in Raleigh) both tonight and tomorrow. Smitty Flint, Miss Georgia Hand, and the outsite Rivas are on tab at the Embers Club Saturday. Also Saturday, UNC's Virginians are featured in concert at the Durham High School Gym at 8 p.m.

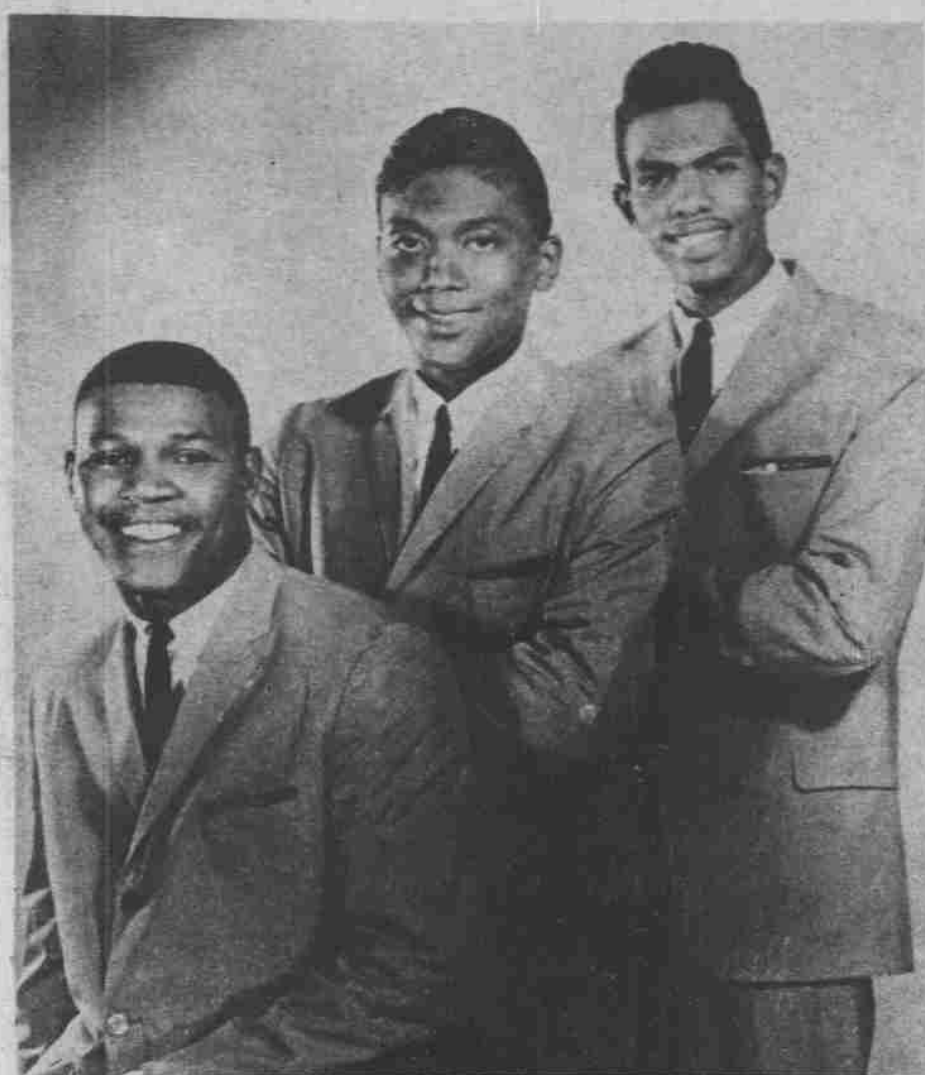
The tube has been jammed with all those super cool football bowl games. Damn it, UNC didn't make it. But wait, UNC is in a bowl after all. — The renowned GE College bowl on Sunday at half-past five on Channels 7 and 11. These lucky numbers matched with our versatile team should make for a groovy five wins. On Tuesday evening, ABC presents The Beatles Concert at Shea Stadium from 7:30 till 8:30 p.m.

"Any Wednesday," currently playing at Durham's Center is a real scream. It will be followed by "The Blue Max," which begins Sunday. Michael Caine, the exciting young British actor, can be seen in "Alfie," which is at the Rialto. Natalie Wood swings in the title role of "Penelope," which is at the Village theatre in Raleigh. Those of you who missed "The Poppy is also a Flower" can see it at Raleigh's Ambassador. Anthony Newley's tender musical, "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," opens at The Barn Dinner-Theater tonight in Raleigh.

During Christmas vacation the Record Bar got in many stockings of new albums that really are boss. "Break-out" is the newest from Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels. Senator Dirksen's "Gallant Men" has swept the nation's popularity polls. The Lettermen's "Warm" and Wilson's "Wicked Pickett" are two more of the new arrivals.



The Embers



Maurice Williams' Zodiacs



The Tams

Diagnosis Of Small Courts Finds Society's 'Spoils' Short-Changed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five million Americans—more than 90 per cent of those who break the law — come before the small (misdemeanant) courts every year, according to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD).

Some of these courts — no one seems to know how many — are still like the courts of the horse 'n buggy days, where the judge (who may double as the village grocer, town druggist or real estate man) sat on the cracker barrel and decided "jail" or "bail" for the miscreant.

Even today less than five per cent of the misdemeanant courts have rehabilitative services. Yet here is where most of the young lawbreakers first come up against the law, and countless family tragedies show up.

"When millions of these 'feeder' offenses are left untreated, opportunities are lost to salvage families, detect child neglect, prevent major crimes," says Judge Caroline K. Simon, chairman of the board of NCCD.

PETTY OFFENDER
"These courts are where the potentially dangerous person could be spotted, the emotionally sick diagnosed, the petty offender with seeds of destruction in him — the alcoholic and the narcotic addict—could be brought to help" adds Milton G. Rector, NCCD director. "Most people serving short jail terms sit there in icebox storage, without the help of trained probation officers, counselors or rehabilitation services."

"Society misses its chance to prevent future and more serious crime." In Westchester County, New York, one of America's larg-

est (nearly one million) and wealthiest counties, a small group of active women, the Westchester Citizens Committee, undertook one of the first "diagnostic" studies of small courts.

Their report, published by the NCCD as a blueprint for other communities, is an intensive survey of how the 39 courts function in the 18 towns, 22 villages and six cities of the county.

"It lays bare in a helpful and instructive way the weaknesses of these courts, and shows how, through modernization, proper staffing and upgrading, they can serve their communities far more effectively," says Rector.

The women were experienced. The same group had produced "You and the Law," a booklet aimed at youth and distributed in three million copies by Kiwanis International, and had pioneered remedial education schools in

New York prisons. Committee members visited the county courts, traced hundreds of case records for misdemeanors suspects from arrest through final court disposition, gathering data on use of bail, release on recognizance detention, as well as extra services (such as referral, psychiatric testing, presentence evaluation, probation).

FINDINGS

The women found:
— Wide variation in quality of the courts. Judges ranged in training from lawyers to an operator for a public utility and a railroad employee. Salaries ranged from \$22,500 a year to \$150.

— Wide variation in record keeping, from sketchy to complete. Many courts, despite a state law, failed to file certificates for convictions with county officers, making it impossible to gather statistics.

— Wide variations in con-

victions and sentences. (The cities convicted 64 per cent, the villages 75 per cent; fines were levied for 69 per cent in villages, 43 per cent in cities; confinement was 42 per cent in cities, 9 per cent in towns). Non - residents were more likely to be fined; non - whites more apt to be fined or sentenced to prison.

— Only a small percentage (2.4 per cent) of misdemeanants had been given probation, despite availability of county probation department services.

The conclusion showed a clear need for a unified centralized court system.

"Grass roots justice has American appeal, but seems basically biased in favor of the old - timer, the local resident, the known and the white man, as opposed to the stranger, the transient, the newcomer and the non - white," observed Mrs. Sydney M. Spector, chairman of the committee.

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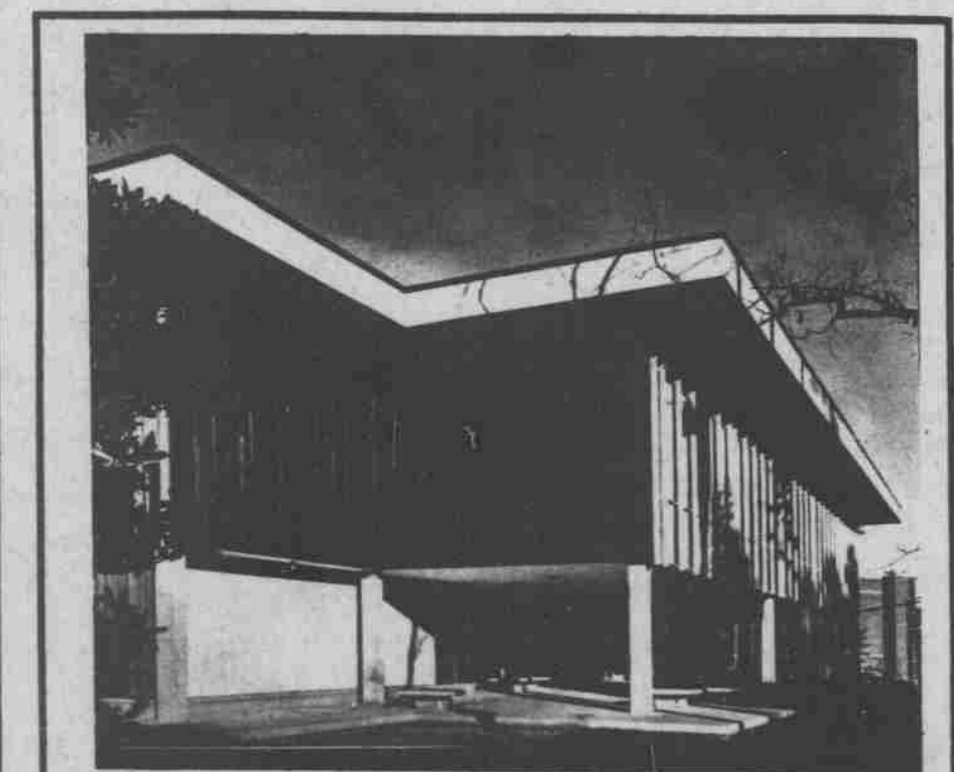
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