

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 50

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Wednesday, December 4, 1968



Dreaming of a black Christmas....

by Jesse Venable

Durham's Black Solidarity Committee held its own Christmas parade with a black Santa Claus at the same time as a parade downtown sponsored by Durham's merchants.

GSA to discuss graduate problems

An open meeting of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) will be held tonight in Room 136, Social Sciences building. Many items of importance to all grad students will be discussed; graduate students have been urged to attend and contribute their ideas.

Results of the questionnaires concerning language requirements have been presented to the graduate school committee, appointed by Dean Predmore to study the problem. According to John Rosenwald, Chairman of the GSA steering committee, it is anticipated that management of language requirements will be turned over to the individual departments in the future. An organized expression of grad student opinion on the subject could well be influential in determining policy on the departmental level, Rosenwald said.

Another project to be initiated is that of a critique of each department's graduate program. The GSA groups in all departments have been requested to have meetings before Christmas to form "critique committees." Rosenwald

expects that these critiques will be year-long projects, raising such questions as "does the education received prepare the student for the contemporary demands of his profession?" The role of assistants and instructors, evaluation of course requirements, and the right of grad student instructors to organize courses which they teach, are suggested critique topics.

GSA plans also to draft a resolution asking that the position of graduate students in regards to judicial policies of the University (specifically, the pickets and protest policy) be clarified.

Rosenwald emphasizes the fact that GSA has so far addressed itself to University "politics" by working within the system. He stressed that while this approach has to date met with a fair amount of success, it is, of course, impossible to predict eventual results. Even assuming that GSA will attain its present goals, "suggestions are to be solicited at tonight's meeting for future plans: speakers, film series, social functions, or any other project of grad student interest."

Sleep-in aims to show 'absurdity' of sign-out rules

By Ralph Karpinos

The night of Saturday December 14 could very well see hundreds of girls sleeping in Flowers lounge.

This phenomenon, the Doris Duke Sleep-in, will be designated "not so much as a confrontation but rather to point out the absurdity of the rules to both students and administration," according to Nancy King, a member of the East Campus Policy Committee.

Present plans call for the girls to sign out under the special leave policy and then go back to their dorms after two a.m. This

procedure would be legal under the present rules and would require a campus policeman to lead each girl back into her house individually. The policemen would then have to fill out a report on the physical condition of each girl and submit these reports to the appropriate deans.

The issue which leads up to the sleep-in centers around conflicting interpretations of the present special leave policy. "The deans apparently see the rule as restricting us as to where we can sign out," according to Becky Bogard, WSGA President. The girls, on the other

hand, see the rule as "giving us the option as to where we can sign out." That is, for any place not mentioned in the policy—West Campus, for example, "It would be up to the individual" Miss Bogard explained.

At the first meeting of the Policy Committee for East Campus, held just two days ago, the rumored sleep-in was brought up for discussion by Margaret Ball, dean of the Woman's College. At the beginning of this year it was decided that the Policy Committee would not meet but Dean Ball

(Continued on Page 2)

Judi board proposes new late leaves policy

Editor's note: The following petition was submitted to Dean Ball by the Woman's College Judicial Board.

After much time and consideration the Judicial Board has decided to submit a request that sophomores, juniors, and seniors be allowed to regulate their own hours. In view of the poll of East campus women, which 500 students answered, almost 80% felt that at one time or another their curfew was limiting. In most cases it was also apparent that the students did not want to sign out for the entire night, but rather to extend their curfew past two A.M., and then return to the dorm for the rest of the night. Because of this rising demand for self-regulation of hours, the judicial board believes that we have arrived at what we think will be a workable solution both from the viewpoint of the students and the Deans.

From student opinion it is

obvious that the best solution would be the total abolition of curfew and the dispensing of keys or key cards. Since one of the main objections from the Deans to past proposals recommending the implementation of this system has been concerned with safety, the judicial board feels that by liberalizing the Late Leave, students could have their freedom and yet not endanger the safety of themselves or the community.

The change would be that the late leave for upperclassmen would no longer require the signature of the house-counselor. This would correlate the Late Leave with the Special Leave, with the Late Leave retaining the same form it now has. The student would then be able to establish her own curfew and would be responsible for returning to the campus at the specified time. If the girl were late the same procedure would be followed as now occurs when a girl is late for curfew.

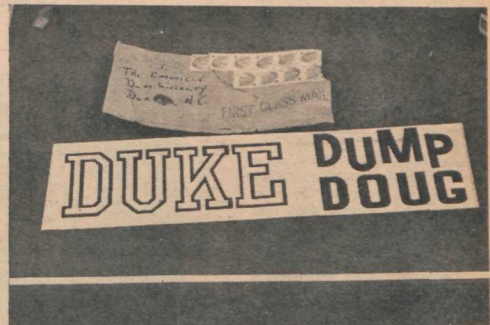
All late leaves would have to be obtained by the student before 1:45 A.M., because at this time late leaves would be given to the Campus Police who would then know who was out and the approximate time to expect their return. There would be no changing of the time specified on the Late Leave. When returning to East Campus, the student would go to the Security Office, sign in there, and wait for a Campus Policeman to escort her to her dorm and let her in. The dormitories would then never be opened unless a Campus Policeman were present, and as long as the girl returned at the specified time no report would need to be filed in the Dean's Office.

Students would be allowed fifteen minutes, as they now are, before anyone would begin looking for her. Accuracy would be stressed in completing Late Leaves, including a telephone number. This change would not necessarily inconvenience the Campus Police, since they are now one of the first people whom the dorm contacts when someone is out past two.

We believe that the increased use of the Late Leave would not be sufficient on weekdays to warrant an increase in the number of Campus Policemen. To take care of the larger demand on weekends, an extra campus policeman could be hired. In order to pay for this extra man a small assessment could be made of every girl who took out a Late Leave. Again, from the poll it was noted that 84% of the students were willing to pay for this privilege.

This method of extending the curfew would seem more favorable than others because it would keep a record of the whereabouts of each girl in case of an emergency, and it would clarify the use of the Special Leave, which would then be used only when a girl intends to stay overnight. The Late Leave would be used when the girl intends to return to the dorm before 6:30 in the

(Continued on Page 2)



by Jesse Venable

Everybody loves somebody sometime. Some of Dr. Knight's less ardent admirers are printing up bumper stickers expressing their feelings for him. The Chronicle was sent a few yesterday.

--Sleep-in--

(Continued from Page 1)

apparently changed her mind in view of recent developments. Made up of four students and five deans, the committee discussed the issue of disruption as a means of communication. Most of the business was in "generalities" and the Doris Duke Sleep-in, the "main subject for the meeting," was "purposely" not brought up until near the end of the meeting, according to Miss King.

The deans apparently see the present special leave policy as being too vague and desire modification to make such activities as the sleep-in illegal. The deans assigned the task of changing or interpreting the policy to the Women's Judicial Board. Reliable sources indicated that the Judi Board will refuse to act when they meet next Monday and will further refuse to take action on any cases resulting from the sleep-in.

The sleep-in, an informal plan developed by a group of student leaders, was originally scheduled for this Saturday night. It was not meant to coincide with the Board of Trustees meeting this weekend. "The leadership did not have enough time" and "the kids did not know about it," said Miss King. Fear of the trustees was not a reason for delay and neither was there any great pressure put on student leaders at the Policy Committee meeting.

As Miss King pointed out, the actual time of the sleep-in is not crucial as the purpose of it is to convince the students as well as the deans of the need for a change in the present rules.

"The administration of the Woman's College treats us like little children, at least littler children than our counterparts on West Campus," Miss King said. "Friends of ours at other schools in the Ivy League and at large universities are not subjected to such archaic rules," she added.

Judi board

(Continued from Page 1)

morning.

It is because of the changing structure of the university that the need for this liberalization of policy has become necessary. Students have shown that they are responsible enough to accept privileges and use them correctly. As the university seems to be decentralizing, many more students are attending smaller parties and discussion groups which are not over at one-thirty. The student is now faced with the choice of either going home immediately or else signing out for the entire night. Late Leaves are now being used for such things as late visits to the computer room, studying in the Physics building, or even for watching elections. This proposal would be another step in allowing the student to make her own decision, and it would seem that girls are capable of making these decisions without having to get the approval of the house counselor.

This petition does not involve a drastic change in the existing policy, as the dormitory situation would remain the same, with a two-o'clock curfew and the closing of the dorm. We the members of the Judi Board feel that this proposal would prove effective, and that the students of this university are capable of, and deserving of, this privilege.



The members and coach of Duke's College Bowl team.

Group sponsors G.I. peace march

The United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF) is sponsoring a march in support of "GI's right of free speech" on Saturday, December 7, in Chapel Hill. Students and faculty from colleges and high schools in Durham and Chapel Hill will participate in the march.

The march will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot and proceed down Franklin Street to the First Baptist Church on Roberson Street where a

short rally will be held. Several military veterans will speak at the rally.

Following the rally the group will go to Fayetteville to leaflet and talk with GI's from Fort Bragg.

According to Mike Smedberg, the purpose of the march and the trip to Fayetteville is to build solidarity between the student-centered peace movement and the many GI's unsure of the war in Vietnam.

At Duke, carpools are leaving from East and West campus bus-stops between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Saturday.

GSA

Graduate Student Association will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4896, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Team practices for College Bowl

By Michael Patrick
Staff reporter

The Duke General Electric College Bowl Team held its first Practice session yesterday afternoon. In five practice sessions the team will try to familiarize itself with the types of questions used, game situations and pressures. It will make its first appearance in New York on Dec. 14.

The team members are James Cockran of Ballston Lake, N.Y.; David Dudley, Rockville Md.; Mark Pinsky, Durham; and George Yehling, Kansas City, Mo. Alternates are Judy King of San Pedro, Calif.; and Walter Chapin of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Joseph Wetherby, associate professor of English, is coaching the team and will accompany it to New York.

Dr. Wetherby, speaking of the team's chances, said, "We have a good team. They are spirited and aggressive and the College Bowl requires that. Their backgrounds are varied and their interests wide. The team includes physics, political science, Spanish, and Greek majors.

The Duke team will meet the winner of the contest this weekend between Oberlin College and Wells College. Duke's last appearance in the College Bowl series was in 1960 when the team beat Michigan State and Antioch. They lost in the third round to Rutgers.

*This Christmas, Give
Gay Prints by the
"Ghoulies" Man*

Karl Smith, of Greensboro, is one of North Carolina's outstanding creators of decorative prints.

The complete display of his work in our Print Room includes a number of Prayers and wall mottoes, including the famous "From Ghoulies and Ghosties" print, a collection of U.N.C. sketches, and illuminated maps of the Robert E. Lee country, the Lincoln country, North Carolina, and the United States. The Price? Don't give it a thought. The smaller items are \$1.00 each, the larger \$1.25 each—and what more could you ask for Christmas?

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Open Evenings

HAPPY TIME



HAPPY TIME

PIZZA PALACE

2002 Hillsborough Road

12" PIZZA and Lg. MUG of DRAFT

SPECIAL PRICES
ON DINNERS TOO

\$1.30

5 'TIL 7 Mon.-Tue. and Wed.

HAPPY TIME

let
JADE EAST
say the word
for you



Give him Jade East, the classic gift of elegance that says he's dashing, exciting, your kind of man. Jade East Cologne from \$3.00; After Shave from \$2.50; Cologne & After Shave Gift Set, \$5.50.

as an alternate fragrance, try Jade East Coral and Jade East Golden Lime. All are available in a complete collection of masculine grooming essentials. SWANK, Inc.—Sole Distributor

CHRONICLE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

A chance to give your parents, your girl, your benefactor a cheap Christmas gift? A chance to spread activist news throughout your conservative hometown? A chance to show your relatives what kind of place you're really spending four years in? Yes, all this and more!!!

Just \$5.00 buys a Chronicle subscription to anyone in the U.S. for the rest of the school year. (\$7.00 for foreign countries) Subscription starts immediately after form below and check (Payable to *The Duke Chronicle*) are received.

This offer is open to all—subscribers as well as students.

Enclosed is \$5.00. Please send Chronicle subscription for the remainder of the year to:

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

Duke doctors probe pathogenesis

By Richard Smurthwaite

Certain medical schools and hospitals—such as John Hopkins, Columbia, the University of Wisconsin—are intent on pursuing research on cancer, one of the ranking causes of death in America. Other schools are not so oriented toward the study of this disease: Duke is one of these less intent centers of research.

None the less, there are a few men who have spent years investigating cancer: Dr. Joseph W. Beard, investigator of virus-induced cancers; Dr. Craig Harris, who has worked with nuclear medicine and its applicability to cancer diagnosis; Dr. Wayne Rundles, who has been researching human leukemia; and Dr. W. W. Singleton, who has been interested in the more practical efforts of cancer research.

Virus induced cancers

Beard has been studying his cancer in his laboratory, now in Bell Building, for 35 years. His

most recent study—and the one on which he and his staff have been working for the past 20 years—is that of cancer caused by viruses, studies in which chickens are injected with carcinogenic (cancer-causing) viruses to develop malignancy. It was at Duke—as a result of Dr. Beard's research—that the first small animal virus was purified.

"We're interested in different aspects of study," replied Dr. Beard when asked what details of cancer research he and his assistants concentrated on examining. The interests range from probing pathogenesis of the growth—the origin of cancer, the mechanism of its spread throughout the body—to immunological studies, which hope to uncover facts about virus-induced cancer that might lead to a technique protecting people against attack by the disease.

Beard emphasized that his main

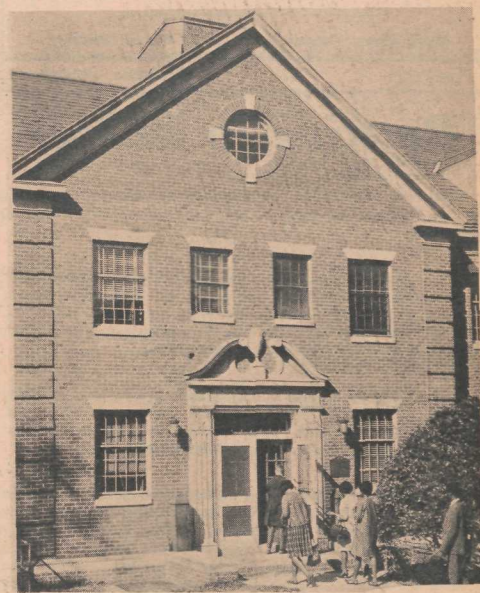
interest is to discover how viruses are responsible for the development of malignant tumors and blood cancers. He and his staff of 25—whose research is supported by grants from the Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society—employ chickens as their specimens because, as Beard pointed out, "these diseases [leukemias, cancers of the kidney and liver] in human beings are similar to that in the chickens." Though no concise proof exists that any virus causes cancer in men—and since such proofs, which might involve injecting men with carcinogenic viruses are impossible—such similarity in cancerous growths points toward the existence of virus-induced human cancers, said the doctor.

Inoculated with viruses

These "guinea pigs" develop cancer after being inoculated with viruses; as the disease spreads, blood smears—as many as 500 a day—are made from the laboratory's fowls and prepared for examination. By taking blood smears as the disease quickly continues to invade the blood stream, the researchers mark the nature of "metastasis" (the spread of cancer) and hope to plot its development. Ideally, the results and the observations may point to evidence testifying how the cancer originated.

Basic processes still mysteries

Behind this research, explains Beard, are basic processes that are still not fully understood in spite of the massive research that has been performed. Basic to his studies is the influence of the virus on a cell,



Bell Building—the center of Dr. Beard's cancer research for 35 years.

CANCER—a mass of tissue cells possessed of potentially unlimited growth that serves no useful function in the body, robs the host of nutrients necessary for survival, expands locally by invasion and systematically by transmission of cells along lymphatic and blood pathways, and unless recognized early and removed kills the host and that is usually considered due to a combination of carcinogens and predisposing factors (as heredity, age, trauma, or chronic irritation), cancer itself never being directly inherited, though a predisposition to certain forms may be heritable.

(Webster's Third New International Dictionary, 1961)

specifically how that minute agent affects the synthesis of DNA, RNA, and protein—influences whose exact operation still must be discovered.

The difficulties in cancer research are compounded by the fact that different cancers are induced by different viruses in different manners. Researchers continue, however, to look for the answers to the development of cancer, chided by some of the complex relationships that accompany the genesis of cancer. For example, Virus strain NC-29 results in a white-blood cell cancer, whose development is marked by an increase in the synthesis of DNA, an increased incidence of specific RNA species, and the production of a different form of protein than normal, the nature of which is not yet discovered.

Nuclear medicine

Dr. C. Harris of Radiology is not solely concerned with cancer research; none the less, nuclear medicine, as he says, has an "emotional involvement" with the study of cancer. The reason: doctors working in nuclear medicine have made "incidental discoveries" while pursuing non-cancer projects, discoveries that have aided in the research and the diagnosis of malignancy.

The basic technique of nuclear medicine is "scintillation scanning"; the main vehicle is a radio-active drug, an isotope injected into a person's blood stream so the scanner—a huge machine whose cone- or bulb-shaped detector is sensitive to radioactivity—can trace the distribution of that drug through the body. Abnormal circulation and accumulation of these isotopic drugs—revealed by a concentration of white dashes in the electronic pictures compiled of the investigated organ—may point out a disease, including a malignancy.

Iodine reveals cancer

Iodine 131 was one of the first "tracer" isotopes which medical researchers discovered could be an accurate tool in the diagnosis of cancer; in this case, cancer of the thyroid. Because that gland

incorporates iodine into a body hormone, an excessive collection of the radioactive iodine indicates that the productive machinery of the gland has gone awry, and that thyroid cancer is present.

Similarly, if large quantities of a strontium isotope injected into the body accumulates in the bone, the spread of cancer there is probably demanding those excess amounts of the element. These discoveries have prompted researchers to compile readings of how much of an isotope is absorbed into a normal organ or tissue; if a greater amount is then detected, this yardstick would indicate that cancer is present.

Not a common tool

However, these diagnostic techniques, being expensive, have not yet become the common tool of discovering the presence and growth of cancer in an individual. The nuclear medicine section has no patients of its own, treating only those referred to it by doctors in other parts of the hospital who feel their patient's probability of cancer warrants such an investigation.

This line of cancer research, which resulted as a by-product of studies in other fields undertaken by the nuclear medicine department, lends its methods of research as well. The tracing of nuclear isotopes through the body to a cancerous tumor may help reveal, Harris noted, some of the chemical and mechanical properties of the disease and its spread through the human system.

Not Duke's alone

This line of research is not Duke's alone, but is pursued as well at other hospitals and research centers—especially national nuclear installations, like that at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The results of work at Duke need not be isolated from developments at these other centers where nuclear medicine and cancer research are combined: for doctors and researchers meet to exchange the products of their research at conferences and forums—such as the one in Winston-Salem several years ago, when Harris spoke of Duke's synthesis of radiology and cancer diagnosis.

IF YOU HAVE PROBLEM SKIN
START HERE.



- 1st day. Nothing but clean, clean skin.
- 2nd, 3rd & 4th days. * Have patience.
- 5th day. Perseverance.
- 6th day. Skin looking clearer?
- 7th day. And clearer.
- It's really working.
- Your mirror's a friend.
- Your friends look twice.
- Your phone starts ringing. and ringing
- Life is beautiful.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Page Four

Wednesday, December 4

Be nice to nurses

Mention the word "nurse" to the average West Campus resident and you are likely to get either of two stock responses: "dummy" or "clinical."

It's popular to say that not only are nurses a drag in the classroom but that they "never get involved." The people who most frequently cast aspersions on the nurses' social conscience, are, not coincidentally, those whose "activism" constitutes little more than cathartic study breaks from four years of academic or professional career-building.

Those who choose a career in nursing dedicate their lives to helping other people, with little reward in the way of money or social status. Nursing is a hard, often dirty, often thankless, often back breaking, and more than occasionally heartbreaking way to spend thirty years.

As difficult as the career is, the training period is even more so. One of the reasons you see nurses in picket lines on campus so infrequently may be because they are up on some ward talking it over with a newly admitted kid who is scared out of his mind. Carrying a bed pan is a lot less glamorous than carrying a placard, but when you get right down on it even a radical will admit more good (at least tangible good) is done by the former than by the latter.

And as for the nurses' dubious reputation for extra scientific scholarship, consider this: If a nursing career was all they wanted, they wouldn't have invested so much more of their time and their parents money to earn an academic degree. That they chose Duke, and the serious academic challenge which that choice implies is added corroboration.

So be nice to nurses. Because on top of everything else that makes life difficult for Duke nurses, there don't seem to be enough single Duke doctors to go around.

The Big Top

In the terminal days of the Roman Empire the city's ruling class, when it was unable to provide military victories, charismatic leaders, or palpable domestic goods and services, found that "bread and circuses" would placate the masses. And when, in times of greater depravity, it became an either-or proposition, the "circus" of the coliseum easily won out.

At four o'clock this afternoon the trial of the Symposium Seven under the Trustee's Pickets and Protest Policy will take place in 208 Flowers.

Come to the circus.

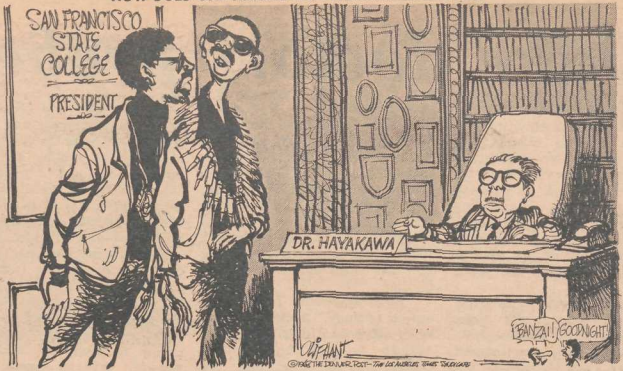
Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author.

Editor, Alan Ray

Business Manager, Bruce Vance

Managing Editor, Bob Ashley; Editorial Chairman, Dave Shaffer; Executive Editors, Jim McCullough, Mark Pinsky; Associate Managing Editor, Tom Campbell; Staff Director, Carolyn Arnold; Associate Editors, Bob Creamer, Bunny Small; Editorial Page Editors, Pat Black, Alan Shusterman, Araminta Stone, Executive News Editor, Jack Jackson; Assistant Managing Editors, Peter Applebome, Lindsay Dearborn, Rob Houghton, David Pace, Clay Steinman; News Editors, Carolyn Bacal, Gloria Guth, Connie Renz, Mary Schuette, Gary Wein; Feature Editor, Richard Smurthwaite; Entertainment Editor, Steve Evans; Sports Editor, Bob Switzer; Photography Editor, Carl Ballard; Asst. Feature Editor, Dave Badger; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Jeanette Sarbo; Asst. Sports Editors, Gus Franklin, Joy Hoyle, Rusty McCrady. Beat Editors: Academics, Jean Cary, Barb Radovitch, Gerry Clendinning; ASDU, Bruce Wiley; Development, Steve Fisher, Ralph Karpinos; Durham, Keith Kennedy, Tom Scrivner, Betty Baxt, Phil Kreeger; Graduate schools, Betty Walrond, Linda Glover; Labor, Araminta Stone, Carolyn Arnold; Medical School, Teddie Clark, Ethel Duggan; Policy, Bob Entman; West Deans and government, Jerome Katz. Asst. Business Manager, Nancy King; Coed Business Manager, Sue Illston; Advertising Manager, Mike Corcoran; Typesetting Manager, Steve Gross.

'HOW DOES ONE HANDLE NON-MILITANT MINORITIES?'



—the pinsky commission report—

'We need a lawyer'

By Mark Pinsky—

"What we need is a good lawyer."

How many times have radicals, activists and even liberals, when looking into the face of dumb, brutal pig harassment or obviously trumped-up and unconstitutional legality plaintively uttered that cry?

But it seems that nobody ever has a local lawyer in advance and the only ones willing to come in during the middle of the night or a riot are Jewish guys with New York or Philadelphia accents who, regional xenophobia being what it is, are of no use except in filing appeal briefs.

There is little doubt that, for whatever reason, Duke students are regularly singled out for harassment by the local authorities. Duke students who are also black come in for even worse treatment. Remember Stef McCloud?

So maybe it's time that we, all of us, get ourselves a good local lawyer-before we need one-so that he'll be there when we do. We, of course, means our galvanic and

ever-popular student government, ASDU.

Seriously though, the concept of a student body hiring its own attorney is not without precedent. Most recently, the student government at the State University of New York at Stony Brook (you remember Stony Brook) took such action.

At UNC several years back, it was a student-body-initiated suit which eventually had the North Carolina Speaker Ban law laughed out of court.

Let's anticipate some of the objections of the nit delegation of the ASDU legislature to such a proposal:

—To "we haven't-got-the-money-it's-going-to-cost-too-much-fiscal-responsibility" argument:

Such a program would entail putting an attorney on general retainer, generally not very costly, and paying additional fees on a per case basis. Setting up a committee of six law students who are willing to make themselves available to do

much of the attorney's out of court leg work and research would even further reduce the expenses. The money required, while perhaps unavailable this year, might well be appropriated next year.

—To "we-already-have-the-University-counsel-and-a-Law-School-full-of-lawyers" rationalization:

First, try calling any of the above from the clink at 3:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning—if you dare. Second, make some discreet inquiries into the stellar job the Counsel's has done in dealing with patently illegal housing discrimination practiced by the leading city landlords.

Not only could the ASDU attorney handle criminal cases involving students and local authorities, but he could also bring civil suits and/or procure injunctions against the University administration's infringements on individual liberty. The issues which first come to mind are privacy, women's social regulations, double
(Continued on Page 5)

Perspectives



The pigs in the pen

By Bunny Small—

comfortable inside the pen before the final hour, but all penned pigs have one end—they are captured and controlled by the system for its own purposes—and they are killed.

Resist pigshit! Resist the pen! If a human nerve has survived the indoctrination input to this stage, then respond to it, and deny the pig. If you have read this far, then there is still hope. Feeling sick on Thanksgiving may awaken your mind, or realizing the end that you suppress as you walk toward it may pull you out of a fatal drive. But to really resist the pig is up to you. Get up, find out where the struggle is, and join. If there is no struggle—join with the worm next to you and begin.

Yes, the pigs are back in the pen. They are fed, having given thanks for their pig power. That pen is sucking you up. Say no! We are here, not to kill the dove, but to give the dove—with its beauty, peace and justice—freedom. Join that struggle now. And give thanks that you are still enough of a human to resist the pig!

All the pigs are back in their pens. The feed which was so generously thrown for them to devour has disappeared, either down overstuffed gullets or down eager and gluttonous garbage disposals. The brief respite from the tedious irrelevances of daily existence has subsided and the normalcy of unquestioning confusion resumes its place on the mantle of education.

They say these are the best of times and the worst of times. In reality, these are the most tragic of times. With the greatest wealth, we maintain the greatest poverty. With the greatest educational opportunities, we maintain the power which keeps human beings in total ignorance: We maim, destroy, control, exploit—yes, we stuff our fat bodies with all that turkey and crap, while bombs still drop and children around the world, and in our own towns starve.

What are we to do? Is it our responsibility to respond to the problems of the entire world? We are just individual wimps and everyone else has so much power.

Such comments as this undoubtedly are on your mind as you just read another column in another Chronicle. You are either scared still of the unknown that real response would bring, or your mind has already stopped reacting and your feelings are dead. Anyone who ate his festive turkey and kissed the floor before the traditions of an imperialist history without retching with human sympathy and get level pity for the reality of our sordid world has sold out. Don't worry that you may in the future-you already have.

But if there still flickers the slightest pain in your heart when you think of what is really going on around you, there may be hope. If you see people rather than numbers or objects when you watch the TV specials on Biafra or Vietnam, or when you go to class or cross the quad, then you may not yet be a pig. There may still be time.

But the gate to the pen is closing rapidly and those who wander or are pushed aimlessly inside will go unwittingly to their slaughter. It may be a fat kill, it may be



Observer

The decline of the insult

By Russell Baker-

(C) 1968 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Bobby Seale, a leader of the Black Panthers, was moved recently to insult Justice Thurgood Marshall. The result was unhappy. The Justice, Seale declared, was "an Uncle Tom, a bootlicker, a nigger pig, an onto and a punk."

Whether Justice Marshall was hurt by the insult is not known, but one thing is clear. Seale did nothing for the art of insult except expose the sad decline into which it has fallen.

As an insult, Seale's effort is an abject failure. Like most of the fraudulent goods being passed off as insult nowadays, it is in fact nothing more than lowgrade Billingsgate. Billingsgate is defined by the Random House Dictionary as "coarsely or vulgarly abusive language" of the sort once used in a London fish market. It is a shabby substitute for the high art form of insult.

Billingsgate reduced language to a blunt instrument. Insult hones it into a scalpel. Language as a blunt instrument—"Uncle Tom, bootlicker, nigger, pig, Tonto, punk"—tends to demean the person using it, rather than the person it is used against.

Since the white upper-middle class has discovered slum life, for example, there has been a growing fad among them for slum language. The four-letter word has become this year's hula hoop. When one of those dainty matrons in bell-bottomed pajama suits swears out a string of these Anglo-Saxonisms to sketch her opinion of someone, the listener tends to form more vivid impressions of her than of the object of her distaste.

Insult, on the other hand, is at its best a deadly weapon against the person toward whom it is directed. Its ingredients are wit, precision,

imagination and command of language. The well-wrought insult accompanies its victim through life like a curse. We can no longer think of that person without recalling the great insult he once sustained.

Some men, long dead, survive in history only as the victims of insult. Richard Rush, for example wrote: "Democracy is that system of government under which the people, having 35,717,342 native-born adult whites to choose from, including thousands who are handsome and many who are wise, pick out a Coolidge to be head of the state. It is as if a hungry man, set before a banquet prepared by master cooks and covering a table an acre in area, should turn his back

upon the feast and stay his stomach by catching and eating flies."

With something in that vein, Seale might have left Justice Marshall permanently incapacitated for his black robe. It is not Seale's fault, of course, that he is a failure at insult. Like the rest of us, he has simply had the misfortune to be born in an era of low manners, and insults thrives upon high manners.

In such times, giving offense to another may commonly result in one's own condemnation if it is done with boorishness and, therefore, the insult must be

constructed with enough artistry to justify itself on its merits. Nowadays, when fish-market abuse will pass social muster, there is no constraint upon the insulter to develop competence in his work.

The night club comedian, Don Rickles, typifies the new absence of style. Billed as a Master of Insult, he is applauded for mere Billingsgate. An hour of Rickles contains less true insult than one line of Groucho Marx, a man who could dispose of an imbecile by advising him to "bore a hole in yourself and let the sap run out."

That, Bobby Seale, is insult.

—ASDU lawyer—

(Continued from Page 4)

jeopardy for criminal offenses, due process and sale and possession of alcohol.

Back briefly to the nits.

—To "we're-a-private-university-and-therefore-here-by-the-Grace-of-God-and-Duke-University-so-we-haven't-got-any-rights" play:

Not so. The U.S. Constitution applies everywhere, including on private property and at private universities. More specifically, recent decisions in the federal courts indicate that actions by private universities are no longer exempt from judicial review.

—To the "all-right-maybe-you-have-a-good-idea-on-paper-but-what-kind-of-machinery-would-you-set-up-to-prevent-indiscriminant-use-and-abuse" logical rear-guard action.

Rather simple, actually. Before financial commitment to a specific case or suit is made, support and limited appropriation would have to be secured by a designated

percentage of the legislature or, if there are still enough nits around frightened by the radical concept of representative democracy—by referendum. Any undergraduate student, any member of the Associated Students of Duke University, would have the right to contact the ASDU attorney for legal assistance, with the understanding that unless otherwise informed, he is, himself, responsible for all subsequent, personal legal fees.

—To the "but-who-could-you-get-who-would-be-good-enough-but-willing-to-take-the-job" forensic death rattle.

The attorney would have to be, besides skillful, a person not on the Duke payroll with some prestige in the Durham community, strongly tied or committed to the University, involved to some degree in either local, state or federal government and, preferably, young enough to care.

The financial package ASDU could offer this person, while not all paltry, would never be incentive enough. The prestige and publicity, in local, state, national and professional media, might tip the scale.

Getting back to the objection, there several names which immediately come to mind, which fit enough of the qualifications and situations to make them worth pursuing.

The setting up of this machinery, professional relationship, even if it is never used, would be a profitable investment. For if the local power structure and the University administration knew that this student body was not going to let them get away with any more blatantly illegal activities, then perhaps they wouldn't waste so much time trying to perpetrate them.

GLEN PLAID SUITS

by H. Freeman & Son of Philadelphia



At the risk of being thought sticklers for tradition, we must point out that the true name for these patterns is Glen Urquhart District Checks. However, we are certain the good Earl of Urquhart will forgive us when he sees what handsome suits have been tailored of his personal pattern by H. Freeman & Son of Philadelphia! You'll find they are well worth a look.



Clothing that combines ideas and ideals. Since 1888.



CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

The Red Carpet Presents

CARPET FOOD SPECIALS

Monday	Meat Loaf
Tuesday	Fish
Wednesday	Hamburger Steak
Thursday	Spaghetti (all you can eat)
Friday	Pizza

ALL SPECIALS \$1.35 AND INCLUDING TWO HEAPING PORTIONS OF BOTH MEAT AND VEGETABLES

Other Full Course Meals Too!

jazz returns to the research triangle

THURSDAY THE VIBESMEN

FRIDAY THE COUNTS IV

SATURDAY COACHMEN

Ask about our new private club

1404 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill 929-3768

2 performances of 'Messiah' scheduled

Professor Paul Young will direct the 150 voice Duke Chapel Choir in the annual presentation of the "Messiah." The two performances will be Sunday, 4 p.m., and Tuesday, December 10, 8 p.m. in the Duke University Chapel.

The rendition of the celebrated oratorio attracts thousands of people

from this state and surrounding areas each year. First performed in 1932 under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, the "Messiah" has been cancelled once only, last year.

Young has directed the performance for twelve years. Professional soloists and orchestra

are expected to give this season's performance new heights of excellence. Soloists will be Alice

Riley, soprano, Chicago; Doris Mayes, mezzo soprano, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Stanley

Kolk, tenor, New York; and Adib Fazah, bass, New York. All these soloists except Fazah have sung

with the Chapel Choir. Giorgio Ciompi will be the concertmaster. Benjamin Smith is the visiting

Choral Conductor. Organist will be Dr. Rudolph Kremer. James Young will be the harpsichordist.

Although there will be no admission charged, tickets must be presented. These admission cards may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

P.O. Box KM, Duke Station, or by coming by the Page Box Office.

Admission will be only until 15 minutes prior to the performance.

Spanish film to be shown

A major work in literature from Venezuela's famed Romula Gallegos, "Dona Barbara", comes to Duke this Wednesday. Mexico's top actress, Maria Felix, is in the title role. The film will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Biological Sciences Building.

Students and faculty interested in language, sociological controls, primitive superstition, and U.S. involvement in South America will be interested in the Spanish film with English subtitles. The film is being shown under the auspices of the Department of Romance Languages.

"Dona Barbara is a beautiful, impetuous woman who rules the cattle country of Venezuela through superstition and violence, until one day her power is challenged by a strange newcomer."



Tickets are now available for the "Nutcracker" to be presented December 18 in Page.

'Nutcracker' tickets now available

"The Nutcracker" the famous Christmas ballet with music by Peter Tchaikowsky, will be presented in Page Auditorium December 18 at 8:15 p.m.

The performance will feature the North Carolina School of the Arts Ballet and music will be provided by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are selling rapidly and are available at the Page Box office.

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of students interested in going out for the lacrosse team Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 in the Card Gym classroom. A movie will be shown.



Loren Withers, Director of Piano Studies, Department of Music, presented a piano recital last night in Page Auditorium. Having established a distinguished reputation as a performer and teacher through many solo recital appearances, Withers has been called by critics "the finest pianist in the South."



RIALTO THEATER
see
2001
a Space Odyssey

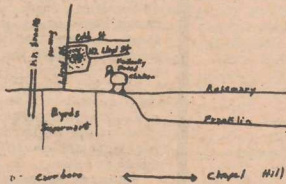
CENTER THEATER

"PRUDENCE AND THE
PILL"

WEDNESDAY NITE THE SHAMROCKS



Poor Richard Hour
Daily 1-5 p.m.



Wednesday The Shamrocks
Friday & Saturday The Slithy Toves
Week's Movie
Requiem For A Heavyweight



AT GULFSTREAM PARK
A Thousand Wonders and a Three Day Collage of Beautiful Music

SATURDAY, DEC. 28 • 1 pm - 10 pm

Jose Feliciano • Country Joe and the Fish •
Buffy Sainte Marie • Chuck Berry • The Infinite
McCoys • John Mayall's Bluesbreakers •
Booker T. and The M.G.'s • Dino Valente •
Fleetwood Mac

MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm

Jose Feliciano • Canned Heat • The
Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue •
Ian and Sylvia • The Grassroots • Charles
Lloyd Quartet • Sweet Inspirations • The
Grateful Dead

SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm

Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars •
Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs •
Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Boxtops •
Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band •
H. P. Lovecraft

PLUS EVERY DAY:

The 1968 Invitational Walking Catfish Derby; The Giant
Ti-Leaf Slide; Hundreds of Arts and Crafts Displays; The
Warm Tropical Sun and a Full Miami Moon; Meditation
Grove; Wandering Musicians; Blue Menories on Parade;
Things to Buy and Eat; 20 Acres of Hidden Surprises in
Beautiful Gardens; World's First Electronic Skydivers;
Stratospheric Balloons; Kaleidoscopic Elephants

15% DISCOUNT COUPON

P.O. BOX 3900 MIAMI, FLORIDA 33101
NO. TICKETS _____ SAT. DEC. 28 @ \$6.00 Ea.
NO. TICKETS _____ SUN. DEC. 29 @ \$6.00 Ea.
NO. TICKETS _____ MON. DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea.
\$5.00 Includes all-day admission (tickets at the door,
if available: \$7.00)
I have enclosed \$_____ in check or money
order payable to "Miami Pop Festival."
I understand that the management does not
guarantee delivery on orders postmarked
later than Dec. 9, 1968.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Persons optimistic as swim team begins season today

By David Secrest

Jack Persons, Blue Devil swimming coach since 1931, appears fairly optimistic about the chances of his young squad for the upcoming 68-69 season. The team, which has been working out since the first of November, is preparing for the season opener today against North Carolina at Chapel Hill at 3:00 p.m.

Last year's swimmers had a 5-5 record overall and Persons says that "we've got a pretty good chance to win one or two meets this season that we're not supposed to." He emphasized, however, that he doesn't know how well his young team will perform since time trials had not been held. "Until then we won't know what to expect, but we think we've got some good prospects."

Persons sites eleven freshmen who in particular can help the team which includes only ten upperclassmen among its 36

members. Swimmers Pete Curtis, Alan Flesch, Doug Bubbins, and Ron Heiman, along with Pete Benson, Ed Buckley, Dave Reddrop, Eric Kruger, and Dennis McCarty, plus divers Greg Cehan and Stu Lilly, are expected to provide help. Persons is quick to point out that this is no reflection on the other frosh and that "it's awfully hard to pick these eleven from the rest."

The most improvement should come in the individual medley, where Kruger and Curtis will help out senior captain Tom Powers and sophomore Bill Pritchard. This will free another soph, Mitch Dale, to concentrate on the sprints and relays.

Another area where great improvement is expected is diving, where Cehan and Lilly will join returnees Miles Croom, George Watkins, and Gerald Williams.

Despite the fact that this is a typical Duke swim team, in that there is the lack of an outstanding "fly man", Coach Persons feels almost as optimistic about the butterfly as the individual medley. Benson, Curtis, Flesch, Heiman, and Kruger head a freshman contingent of nine in this stroke.

"We think that the freshmen will help out a great deal in the events in which we have them listed," says Persons, who feels lucky to have almost 40 men working out now 5 1/2 days a week. In addition to freshmen help, Persons is looking forward to continuing improvement from the returnees from last year's

squad, which had an improved record over recent years.

"I'll be terribly disappointed if senior Dick Crowder doesn't become one of the best sprinters we've had here at Duke. He may equal Jim Burwell, who two years ago as a Blue Devil senior, was one of the top ten sprinters in the U.S."

"We hope sophomores Billy Pritchard and Steve Morgan will be consistently better than last year. Both have vastly improved on their high school performances.

Wally Schmitt, the only junior on the squad, swims every stroke exceptionally well. According to Persons, Schmitt "is greatly improved. He was one of the backbones of last year's team."

Last year's top breaststroke men, Tom Powers and Cary Duncan are both back, and there are a whole gang of frosh who'll "make it hard for these two to make the team."

Looking at the coming season, Persons commented, "We may not be ready for the first couple of meets (Duke meets American U. and Maryland after Carolina) but we'll be trying hard. These boys are swimming 3,500-4,000 yards a day to get ready. In addition to that, they are interesting and stimulating just to be around. This is as fine a group of young men as I've had the pleasure of coaching."

According to Hoyle

By Joe Hoyle

Atlantic Coast Conference sports fans have all managed to live through another mediocre football season and are now ready to settle down to real business—basketball, that is. Basketball—as all must know by now—is the national sport of the ACC. Conference teams play a generally fast, exciting brand of basketball; but what is just as important from the fan's point of view is that the play is of championship quality (in six of the last seven years, the ACC representative has made it to the NCCAA national finals). It is the one sport that the ACC really excels at on a national level and, not so oddly, it is the only sport that the fans avidly support.

If ACC fans have seen some good basketball in the past, their future prospects are even better. No matter how strong the conference is this season (and from all indications it should again be one of the real powerhouse leagues in the country) this will probably be remembered as the year of the Super Sophs and the Fabulous Frosh. The real strength of the league lies in these two classes. According to a recent poll of sports writers, five of the ten best players in the conference are only sophomores. If these players are the best before they ever play a varsity game think what they'll be like with a little experience. And this year's freshman class may prove to be even better. Led by UNC and USC, this year's recruit are considered to be some of the best prospects in the history of the ACC.

The ACC has not had a national championship team since the 1957 unbeaten UNC team but at least four teams in the conference are building toward national contenders this year and in the next four years. Duke and Carolina are contenders already and things look good for them for years to come. The renowned Frank McGuire is within a year or two of a powerhouse at South Carolina and Wake Forest is close behind. It seems evident from the potential that sports fans in this area are in for some truly great basketball in the next few years.

Looking at this year's race, there doesn't appear to be a team with the overall strength of last year's Carolina squad; and with all eight teams showing some strength, it should really be a tight championship race. All indications point to a three team battle between an experienced Carolina club and sophomore dominated Duke and Wake Forest teams.

Duke, Carolina, or Wake? Check in tomorrow for a team by team run down on the conference and a prediction of things to come this season.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Duke Chronicle Classified Advertising

Rates
Minimum of 20 words \$1.00
Each additional word .03 (per day)
10% discount for 3 consecutive insertions

LOST: 7 month old female cat. Basically black, peppered with brown and white, two white paws, short hair. Last seen 11/7 on Alexander Ave. near student religious centers. "Shanthi" probably crawled into the sewer system and may have wound up on East Campus. \$10.00 reward for her recovery. Call 3614 (Grad Center) Leave message for Kathy Green.

Luxury Apartment for rent before Christmas fully carpeted, with drapes, water furnished swimming pool, air conditioning, full size patio, bath and a half, kitchen furnished. Call Sam Grey after 5 PM 489-7500

WANTED: Ride to Oklahoma or Texas or vicinity—preferably Oklahoma City or Dallas on December 20, 21, or 22. Call Candy Carraway 3721.

Keep Alive!
Innocence, radical.
Today is now.
Tomorrow forever.
Yes to life.

Girls who try to be walking dictionaries should remember that reference books aren't taken out.

**Read and Use
Classified Ads!**

electronic & mechanical
engineers, physicists
and mathematicians

growing importance of anti-submarine warfare
offers you unmatched career opportunities at
U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory
in picturesque New London, Connecticut

You are sure to grow professionally if you join the Systems, the Research, or the Engineering Department of the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory. The Laboratory has well-defined research and development activities in underwater warfare, a field that is increasingly important in the years ahead. At the Laboratory you will work in areas

such as complete sonar detection, attack and communications systems for submarine forces; anti-submarine detection systems for surface craft; sonar ocean surveillance systems; defense against enemy submarines; submarine radio communication systems; optical water acoustics research; and underwater acoustic systems for fleet maneuvers. You will actually test ASW systems at sea-use deep-diving vehicles, analysis of problems in operational systems, have access to the finest equipment and instrumentation.

Starting salaries from \$9,078 to \$14,204 for Electronic and Mechanical Engineers and Physicists; from \$8,845 to \$14,204 for Mathematicians.

The Laboratory's graduate program provides part-time educational opportunities related to the employee's assignment to the Laboratory's mission. The Laboratory pays tuition and provides 50% of required instruction and travel time during the regular work day for participants attending neighboring educational institutions. The Laboratory is located in the heart of the most historic schools, New England with excellent schools, unsurpassed summer and winter recreational facilities. Career Civil Service benefits include liberal vacations, regular salary increases.

Representative on Campus
Tuesday, December 10
For interview,
contact placement office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nixon fits conservative mood

By Louis Harris

(C) 1968 Los Angeles Times

America is in a politically conservative mood, and perhaps the strongest thrust going for the new Nixon Administration is that the public view of the President-elect almost precisely fits the voter's view of his own political philosophy. Seventy per cent of the people classify themselves as either "conservative" or "middle of the road" in their politics, and nearly the same proportion, 67%, feels the same about Richard Nixon.

By contrast, the prevailing view of President Johnson is that he is more "liberal" than the public's image of itself, while Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edward Kennedy are looked on as even more left of center. George Wallace is classified by a majority of 53% to be a "radical", an appellation only 2% are willing to assign themselves.

Here is a comparison of how the American people view themselves on the political spectrum and their impressions of an number of men now prominent in public life:

Richard Nixon:
Conservative—36%; middle of the road—32%; liberal—9%; radical—7%; not sure—17%.

Sen. Edward Kennedy:
Conservative—19%; middle of road—16%; liberal—38%; radical—3%; not sure—24%.

George Wallace:
Conservative—17%; middle of road—7%; liberal—6%; radical—53%; not sure—17%.

President Johnson:
Conservative—15%; middle of road—38%; liberal—30%; radical—5%; not sure—12%.

Hubert Humphrey:
Conservative—13%; middle of road—30%; liberal—36%; radical—7%; not sure—14%.

Clearly, a vast majority of Americans in 1968 see themselves removed from the "liberal" side of politics. Four years ago the number who classified themselves as

"conservatives" was 34%, 4 points lower than now. By contrast, the number of "liberals" has declined from 20% in 1964 to 17% in 1968. From this information, one would have to conclude that there has been a moderate but perceptible drift toward the center and right-of-center over this period.

However, a further analysis of the political views of the country by key groups also reveals

deep-seated splits and sharp differences by region, age and education.

The South is clearly the most conservative part of the country, followed by the Midwest. However, on both the East and West Coasts, liberal and middle of the roaders could combine to form a majority. Fundamentally, the clearest division in the country in terms of political philosophy is between the

two coasts on the one hand and the South and Midwest on the other.

Whites and blacks also show sharp divergencies in outlook, with whites tending to be more conservative and blacks more liberal.

But perhaps the most significant divisions exist when the public is analyzed by education and by age.

There is clear evidence that the most conservative groups in the

population today are the least well-educated white people and those over 50 years of age. By contrast, young people and the college educated tend to be more liberal-minded, although the preponderance among these remains on the conservative side today.

The Dark Ages



It is entirely possible
That is how History will refer to our time . . .
When the smog hovering over our cities
The dark hunger haunting our tenements
The darker crime stalking our streets
Is remembered.
However History describes our era
We hope it will also
be remembered
As the time when a young girl's heart
Beat a moment of life into a dying man . . .
As the time when primitive peoples
Leaped across centuries of progress
To take their place at
The World conference table . . .
As the time when Man first struggled to
Close the gap between the
Social and technological sciences.
You don't start clean.
Your Century is partially written.
If your chapter is to carry the torch
That can blaze across the dark corners of our age
You face a job of heroic proportions.
We think you're up to it.
You are our life insurance.

Pub board limits profanity

Publications Board yesterday passed a resolution aimed at limiting the use of "profane or vulgar language" in the Chronicle to cases "when it is absolutely necessary in order to understand or form an accurate judgement of an event."

The resolution, introduced by former Chronicle editor Jim McCullough, came out of a heated meeting called to discuss the use of the word "fuck" in a letter to the editor two weeks ago.

Before passing the resolution the board voted down attempts to include a list of obscenities in the text, to forbid all use of such language, and to extend the prohibitions to Archive, Chanticleer, Playbill and Peer.

Chronicle editor Alan Ray contended that use of the word in the letter was justified and cited several examples of similar actions by professional publications. Cletis Pride, director of the News Bureau and one of the board's strongest opponents of obscenities, countered that practically no "family newspapers" would publish the word, and said that those publications which did were generally limited to "a restricted and intellectual clientele." He went on to criticize the Chronicle policy generally in recent weeks and said that the Publications Board must be ready to "face up to its responsibility" to dismiss the editor is necessary.

**Phoenix
Mutual**

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

