

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 11

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

## Kilpatrick speaks on law, crime

James A. Kilpatrick spoke about the failure of the United States in solving the problem of law and order. In a Major Speakers program last night in Page Auditorium, he suggested that "society must be capable of producing something better than this round about affair of reform."

Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist, panelist of "Meet the Press," and an associate of the *National Review*. He claims to be a spokesman for the conservative point of view.

Kilpatrick posed the question, "why the tremendous increase in crime?" and suggested that part of the problem lay in the present prison system on the state and federal level. "Speaking in terms of the Judeo-Christian ethic, there is a concept of payment for crime—an eye for an eye—but the testimony

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Photo by Diane Lubovsky  
Kilpatrick at Page last night.

## Drive to unionize hospital employees

By Jerome Katz  
Labor Editor

An intensive drive to unionize non-professional employees has begun at Duke Hospital. This effort has also begun at the Watts, Lincoln and the Veteran Administration hospitals in Durham.

The Durham campaign, which actively began early this month, is being coordinated by Henry Nicholas, assistant director of the National Organizing Committee of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees.

Nicholas said yesterday in New York that "the majority of the workers at Duke Hospital really want a union." He said "the Employees Relations Council is not strong enough to deal with current problems."

Nicholas said that his committee is a "creature of Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union of New York."

Nicholas was among the organizing committee personnel who were instrumental in union efforts among hospital employees in Charleston, South Carolina, where recognition came after a three-month strike.

The strike received national press attention when National Guardsmen were sent to Charleston in the face of demonstrations led by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a black civil right organization.

Nicholas described his mission in Durham as being to advise the Duke

employees on "how to plan their work, and what to plan." He said he had been asked to come by a committee of Duke employees, in order to render "technical assistance—if they want a union. We don't know that they do."

Any action Nicholas said, will be up to local employees.

At the present time, Nicholas is meeting periodically with groups of Duke Hospital employees, in an effort to plan strategy and sign up workers.

Chancellor pro tempore Barnes Woodhall has said, meanwhile, that Duke Hospital has "done everything possible to maintain a competitive position in the wage scale."

Also in New York, Elliott Godoff, national director of organization for the union, said a "large number" of letters and telephone calls had come to the union from Durham asking the union to help with organizing efforts.

Godoff said that union 1199 may work closely with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "If resistance develops to the union effort, we generally call in the SCLC," Godoff said.

According to Godoff, "there's tremendous feeling" for the union in Durham. "I'm sure it will extend into other cities in North Carolina."

In August, non-professional workers at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore voted to be represented by the Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union.

Hospital workers in Baltimore are at Local 1199E. In Charleston, the hospital workers are at Local 1199B.

## Woodhall gives make-up of four major committees

By Celeste Wesson  
Policy Reporter

According to Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, the Commission on University Governance will consist of four faculty members, two undergraduate students, one graduate student, one administrator, one non-academic employee, one alumnus and a trustee.

The Committee of Twelve, Woodhall announced at Convocation, was created "to assist the Chancellor in identifying community priorities" until the Governance Commission reports. It will be composed of three faculty members, four undergraduate students, two graduate students, and three administrators, he said.

Woodhall also said tentative plans for the Provost Search Committee include a faculty majority and a student majority for the Chancellor Search committee.

Members of all four groups will be appointed by the Chancellor following advice from "appropriate constituent groups," Woodhall said: The faculty will be nominated by the Executive committee of the Academic Council; undergraduates, by the ASDU Legislature; graduate students, by the graduate and professional school student associations; non-academic employees, by the Employees Council; alumni, by the Executive Committee of the General Alumni association. Woodhall said although other trustees will also be invited to work with the commission, the formal representative of the trustees to the Governance Commission will be Paul Hardin.

Hardin a former member of the faculty of the Duke Law School, is presently president of Wofford University in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He was appointed to the Duke Board of Trustees last

summer.

William Van Alstyne, chairman of the Governance Commission, said yesterday he "hoped to get people with information and experience from all sectors of the university" to work with the commission.

Although the commission has only eleven members, its format will allow it to invite other members of the university community to speak, Van Alstyne said.

He said he "saw initially no objections" to holding open meetings, although he could not guarantee now that every meeting would be open.

Van Alstyne said the first work of the commission would be to review the way Duke University appears to be organized on organization charts, and then to find out how the University is actually run.

He also said the commission would "need an understanding of the financial supports" of the University before it began actual planning for university governance.

Although the commission will be receptive to grievances concerning university governance, Van Alstyne emphasized that the purpose of the commission was "not to establish priorities for university spending" nor to serve as an instrument to "diffuse campus unrest."

Van Alstyne said he thought the commission would be working on a plan of governance to fit the

(Continued on page 11)

## SLF reacts to report

By Steve Herndon

In a policy statement issued yesterday the SLF said that Duk University has answered the SLF ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of ROTC from the campus. Although the Administration has decided to retain ROTC, SLF has adopted no plans for action on this issue. A source from within the SLF said that ROTC is being used "hopefully to make people see things about how the military works in society."

ROTC is not a central issue; it is symptomatic of the "exploitive relationship with the third world that the United States maintains by military force." Concrete plans as presented in a statement from the Central Committee of the SLF include supporting "the anti-war efforts of Fort Bragg G.I.'s in which they call for a decrease of the military control over the society at large."

On the weekend of October 4-5, the SLF will meet in general assembly to formulate policy on these and other topics: the war, racism, the inflationary spiral, exploitation of the poor, the constitutional rights of G.I.'s, and the use of funds released by the war's end. A plenary session will also meet to discuss business matters.



Photo by Diane Lubovsky

The YMCA's and YWCA's table was one among many at the ASDU sponsored student activities night held last night in the Indoor Stadium.

## Anti-war festival to salute Gandhi

By Nancy Stewart

A "Festival of Life," celebrating the life and principles of Mahatma Gandhi, will be held this Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 on the Main Quadrangle in front of the Chapel. Sponsored by the Duke Moratorium Committee, the Festival will afford an opportunity for those concerned with ending the war in Viet Nam to obtain information on how they can help in the coming Fall Offensive.

The Festival, affirming the non-violent principles of the great Indian pacifist, will feature music by "The Dust," with peace songs, poems, and speeches by members of the Duke faculty.

Anyone interested in working with the Fall Offensive for Peace should plan to attend the Festival.

The MOBE Fall Offensive is to begin on October 15th with the Moratorium. According to Wib Gulley, student member of the MOBE steering committee, the Moratorium is "an opportunity to take a day off from 'business as usual,' and to spend that day thinking about, and working for, peace." It will be a day of seminars on personal response to the draft, the University in the Vietnam War and related topics. There will also be a series of films, "teach-ins," and a University series of worship.

The Rev. Elmer Hall, Associate Director of Religious Activities at Duke and member of the MOBE steering committee, says that "a month of peace education and action," will culminate on November 15th with the massive

(Continued on page 11)

## Weather

It will be fair thru Wednesday, with a high today in the upper 70's. Low tonight in the 50's with generally warmer weather forecast for tomorrow.





Florence LaRue, singer for the Fifth Dimension, which will appear at the Indoor Stadium Saturday night (October 4th) at 6 p.m.

## Flock is original but inconsistent

By Peter Applebome  
Staff reviewer

The Flock CS 9911

As rock 'n roll advanced (?) into "progressive rock" (in Timese) or worse yet, "art rock," it has picked up, like a snowball rolling down a muddy hill, an awful lot of garbage. Pretension has been substituted for genuine energy and nonsense has quite often been loudly lauded in the name of art. The Flock, a new group on Columbia, balances precariously on the cliff between nonsense and good music, occasionally falling into the marshmallow pit, occasionally laying down astonishingly powerful music.

The Flock's main assets are an extraordinarily accomplished electric violinist named Gerry Goodman and a genuinely creative musical outlook that makes the best moments of the seven man group not only technically brilliant but exciting as well. To its credit, The Flock is undeniably into a lot of truly original things. Unlike the group Blood, Sweat and Tears, which plays rock, then jazz, then back to rock again without even doing anything really new, The Flock has created an original synthesis of musical forms. The group combines virtuosity with imagination, uniting jazz and rock and on the final cut "Truth," Flock turns in one of the most refreshing reinterpretations of the blues I've ever heard.

The band's own adventurousness, however, leads to more than a few problems. The most serious shortcoming of the group lies in its failure to tie the diverse strands of sound into a reasonably coherent whole. When the instruments mesh well, the result is stunning, but all too often there are loose ends hovering around at the edges. The worst of Goodman's solos, for example, stick out as very pretty but irrelevant intrusions.

The other major weakness of the group is the vocals which seem to be styled after the pseudo-soul of the Vanilla Fudge. They seldom add much and, at their worst, like the harmony on "Store

Bought-Store Thought" border on the grotesque.

If there is an ambivalence here when the group is not quite sure exactly where it is going, one still has to admire both the individual talents of the group and their refreshing attempt at creating something unique. Unlike Blood, Sweat and Tears or Duke's favorites, The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble (whose new album is embarrassing) these guys are more than old music in drag. For what it's worth, John Mayall called them the best band he heard in America. If they can keep the saccharine out and tie everything together a little more, The Flock could become a truly important musical force.

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# Fact or fantasy in 'If...?'

By Dave Smullen

At this moment of incipient revolution, all rebels or would be rebels have the desire to place a smoke bomb in the indoor stadium during convocation or shoot an important figure between the eyes, just when he is in the act of calling for reason. "If..." expresses the dreams of a revolutionary generation which would like to see a revolution with clearest goals and causes. But even though the theme has widespread popularity, the picture is not coherent.

Mick Travis is a rebel. College students can identify with his mustache, his "scruffy" looks and his desire to live. But an idea is not the sole criterion for a movie. It must also include a recognizable plot which "If..." fails to do. The difference between reality and fantasy is totally indiscernible. You are never quite certain just what did

happen and what was imagined.

This question is almost impossible to answer because of the spectacular failure of director Lindsay Anderson's effects. He could have clarified which were the scenes of imagination by use of color and black and white. Instead there appears to be no pattern at all to the variation in film; it is one of the major factors causing confusion.

If the opening action of the picture is real then there is fantasy in both types of film. By the end it is impossible to decide if the headmaster was really shot.

The movie does achieve coherence if that is taken entirely as a fantasy of Travis' mind. Expressing two concepts. He has a desire "to live" and he believes that the only pure acts are violence and revolution. All the action in the film is a manifestation of these two beliefs. But if this were the case, why use different types of film? And if it is a fantasy of Travis' mind why does Jute appear to be the early protagonist?

"If..." has many open questions. There are many implications of homosexuality (including a third type of film) which are never fully explained nor can they be tied to the main plot. Travis steals a motorcycle but no punishment is

ever mentioned. The sexual fantasies are really mysterious. The girl appears in odd spots where she could never be. All this leads one to believe that it is wholly a product of Travis' mind.

"If..." is an entertaining and interesting movie—a fact which, by my standards, is more important than the idea behind it. But when you start to think about it you realize that it does not make sense. To make any kind of sense the action that you accepted as real to begin with has to be transformed into fantasy. Then even Travis could be a product of imagination. "If..." is playing at the Center Theater.

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# Woman's liberation group formed here

By Jude Cassidy

Female Liberation No. 11 has been organized this weekend by several members of the Woman's College. This is the first Women's Liberation organization on campus which will directly involve Duke students.

Female Liberation No. 11 plans to take immediate action on several issues such as off-campus living for women and abolition of hours. One member contacted said that the group plans to "raise the consciousness of Duke women" by having general conferences on Woman's liberation, by holding seminars on problems of interest to Duke students (such as birth control and abortions), and by scheduling outside speakers on woman's liberation. The first open meeting of Female Liberation No. 11 at Duke is planned to be held within the month.

One member of the group explained that by starting with issues such as these which "are already under many people's skin, hopefully we can proceed to the overall issue of women's oppression." She pointed out that this was the approach used by blacks at the beginning of the black power movement.

Mary Thad Ridge, a member of the group, compared the situation

of modern women to that of the blacks. She feels that many women are more oppressed than many blacks. She stated that women are "essentially the reserve labor force, as were the blacks, and have been conditioned to accept lower wages."

Ridge said that one of the aims of the organization is to "raise the consciousness of the women at Duke and to make them realize the unique problems they face, as women, of not only the psychological oppression they receive as students but also the material oppression they will face when they graduate and try to apply for jobs."

Another member added that an additional aim is to establish human relationships other than those dominated by "stereotyped roles set by society." She said that "People today are separated by class. Fears and superstitions keep people from relating on any real basis."

Several members of the group stressed the fact that they do not want oppressive women replacing oppressive men, but want more equal treatment for everyone. One member stated that she did not want "the type of corporation executive woman who has a black

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Photo by Diane Lubovsky

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# Students' rights and the power to decide

By Andy Parker

Staff Editor

The thrust of much student protest in recent years has centered around the desire of students to participate in the University decision-making process, especially in areas which may affect them personally. At Duke, student involvement in this process has been rather limited, though many efforts presently underway are aimed at increasing student participation.

In the area of judicial decisions, students probably have the most power. Only limited power has been granted students in legislative aspects of university policies. In the academic departments, committees of majors have been formed to

provide student input to decision making, although these student groups presently have only advisory status.

## A news analysis

Power in this University, many feel, has historically been vested in a very small number of administrators and faculty. Recent efforts to reform this situation have brought about in some cases success, in others, disillusionment.

In both academic and extracurricular areas, the issue of student participation in the formation of policy and decisions has been raised.

Unions formed

The role of students in academic decision making became an issue last fall following the firing of two political science professors, James Hart and Thomas Baylis. Political science majors attended a meeting and formed the Political Science Union. Although it has no official responsibilities yet, the Union has acted as a pressure group toward the department and has sparked other departments into forming advisory committees of students. A reliable source has indicated that new developments will soon give students a greater voice in the political science department.

In the history department, an advisory committee was formed, majors have said, when the faculty feared the imminent formation of a union. Advisory committees exist also in the English and religion departments.

Issues that the unions have concerned themselves with include student input into the types of courses offered, the hiring and tenuring of faculty, and a voice in departmental policy.

Faculty-imposed limits on the extent of decision-making power that students could have in the Black Studies program last spring caused black students to threaten to leave the University in protest.

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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Today is Tuesday, September 30, 1969.

On September 30, 1946, in Nuremberg, Germany, the International Military Tribunal found 22 Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death. Yesterday at the Pentagon, Army Secretary Stanley Resor announced that murder charges against 8 Green Berets were being dropped at the request of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Wishing only that Robert Taft had lived to see this day, this is the unabashedly conservative Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 11. Give us the news at Ext. 2663. Give us the business at Ext. 6588.

## Community governance

The establishment of a commission to study and recommend changes in the governing structures of the University is indeed a welcome event.

This column has long stressed the need for significant changes in the hierarchies of power and responsibility as they presently exist within the University community. As we pointed out in a front page editorial last February, "throughout the first, relatively quiet era of its existence, Duke, like most private universities, has been ruled by a small group of businessmen and administered by a somewhat larger group of academic bureaucrats."

The legitimacy of this system of governance has been forcefully challenged in recent years, and the time is overdue for a change. As the column opposite on this page humorously points out, the present power structures of the University are outmoded and archaic. Perhaps, however, instead of comparing these structures to a feudal fiefdom, they could be more accurately compared to a modern corporation. Far too often, those who now rule this University look upon their domain as simply another business venture, to be run according to the same rules and principles by which they guide their corporations. Starting from the top then, this mixture of rule by fiat, corporate paternalism, and profit incentive tinges all university structures, stifling any feeling of community that might otherwise exist.

It is only reasonable to ask that this institution be governed by those who live and work within it and are effected by it. Any effort at changing the present governing system must, we feel, move toward putting the power in the hands of the University community as a whole. To do otherwise in uneasy times such as these would prove disastrous.

Given this background, the structure and selection of the governance commission are especially important in setting a model for the type of study that will be done.

In this respect, there are many points to be praised in the present composition of the commission. All groups of the community including non-academic employees and alumni, are to be represented. Most of the members will be selected by fairly democratic procedures. The commission's chairman has expressed a desire to hold open meetings and to involve in the discussion any groups or individuals who feel they have a significant contribution to make towards the commission's study.

On the other hand, there are some notable weaknesses in the structure of this most important body. There is, we feel, an unfortunate paucity of student representation. On such a commission, students should have an equal voice with the faculty.

The faculty members are to be selected by the Executive Committee of the Academic Council—a small, elite, unrepresentative group. It would have been far more democratic to have the faculty elected by a vote of the entire Council. Likewise, the administrative representative, rather than being designated by the Chancellor alone, should have been selected by a vote of the whole administration, both East Campus and West Campus, and both the first and second floor of Allen Building. The failure to proceed in a democratic manner in these areas reflects outdated concepts of elitism and paternalism, which may now seep into the workings of the commission itself.

In spite of these deficiencies, which at this point probably cannot be remedied, we wish the commission well in its sizeable undertaking. A warning must be given, however, to those who feel that a simple change in governing structures will prove to be a panacea for all the ills afflicting the University. No matter how sweeping the changes the commission recommends, a new system of governance, even one rooted in the concept of the University as a community, will only be a springboard from which the real problems facing our University can be attacked.

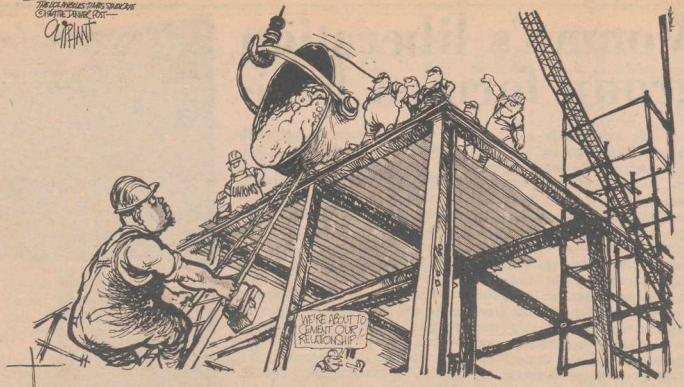
But only under a governing structure controlled by those people who will be effected by its decisions can we have legitimate and proper rule at Duke University.

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THE DUKES CHRONICLE  
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OFFICE



By Marcus

## The Pasha Plan

There's been a lot of loose talk lately about university governance and, Steve Johnston notwithstanding, almost all of it has been totally unrelated to reality. Any plan for the governance of Duke University must take into account three premises:

1. This institution is run by and for the trustees and their vested interests.
2. Their power is exercised in a top-down fashion; and
3. In matters of importance, their favorite *modus operandi* is by fiat.

Having stated these three premises, an enlightening assumption might follow that instead of spending a great deal of time on a plan of University governance which merely disguises these realities of rule, and deludes those few who insist upon being deluded—we might instead unashamedly institutionalize them.

The program herewith presented for the community's consideration combines the more applicable features of Imperial Rome, an 18th Century Barbary Court and a feudal European Kingdom. It is called "The Pasha Plan."

### The Syndicate

At the top of the organization chart we have The Syndicate. The Syndicate is composed of assorted brigands, cutthroats, pirates, gangsters, racketeers, corporate maggots and members of the church hierarchy who control the kingdom and its resources. In the old governance plan, The Syndicate was called the Board of Trustees. The Syndicate has all power.

The Syndicate, in turn, selects a King to rule. In theory, the King is an absolute monarch. In fact, his role is very similar to that of the Prince of Wales. Under the old system the King was called the University President. The King has no power, except when one of his major subordinates on the organizational chart is about to be deposed. He then occupies stage center to accept the unfortunate's resignation "with deep regret."

Below the King on the organizational chart, but reporting directly to The Syndicate, are three boxes which appear to be on an equal level. A closer look, however, reveals that they are in slightly descending order. The highest and central position is occupied by the Grand Vizier. The Grand Vizier runs the kingdom. His favorite tool in keeping order in the kingdom, recently presented to him by The Syndicate, is known as "temporary banishment." Under the old set up, the Grand Vizier was known as University Chancellor. The Grand Vizier has most power.

Just below and to the right of the Grand Vizier on the organizational chart is the box labeled Minister of Finance. The Minister of Finance is in charge of anything in the kingdom that involves money except for the care and feeding of the Gladiators and operations of the Circus. Nothing in the kingdom involving riches can be done without having it first cleared with the Minister of Finance. On the old chart the Minister of Finance was called the Vice President for Business and Finance. The Minister of Finance has a lot of power.

### Second Rank

The least among the equals is the Bishop. The Bishop is the elected head of the kingdom's enormous and affluent clergy. He is called the Bishop because he stands at the head of the clergy, who make up his bishopric. As long as the Bishop keeps the clergy in line, everything is groovy for him. Under the current system, the Bishop is known as the Provost. The Bishop has a little power in the kingdom and a lot of power in the clergy—only as long as he watches his step.

Below the three boxes on the chart is one lonely little box which is suspended somewhat precariously from all three above. This box is labeled Tribune/Court Jester. The Tribune/Court Jester is elected by 38 2/3% of the plebians. Presently, the Tribune/Court Jester is known

as ASDU President. The Tribune/Court Jester has no power. He does, however, have stature. Unfortunately, he doesn't know the difference.

Near the bottom of the page is one long, gigantic box which is made up of hundreds of little boxes and connected by entanglements of criss-crossing lines. The little boxes are all labelled "committee" or "council." Together they have little influence and no power.

### Comes the Revolution

Aside from the usual number of palace intrigues and coups-in-the-making, there is only one thing which threatens to upset this beautiful power structure based on life as it is. And that is, the slaves of the kingdom are getting restless. The one thing The Syndicate fears most, a catastrophe predicted by an old soothsayer long ago tossed out by the psychology department by jealous behavioralists, is the day when the slaves rise up and—combined with the more disgruntled of the plebians—bring the whole deal down crashing on their heads.

For the longest time they thought they would never have any trouble with the slaves. The only slave who talked like he might make some trouble was a little old man who talked so low you could hardly hear him. But they never paid any attention to him. Why, who would ever listen to old Spartacus Harvey....

## Letters

### Good things

Editor, The Chronicle:

It seems to be a very hip thing these days to be down on the university. Whenever we get a chance to throw stones at the people who are running this place, we jump at it with great zest and, not uncommonly, an unbounded amount of moral indignation. No doubt much of this is justified and very necessary, it being one of the primary concerns of the media to point up the weaknesses of a system which affects our lives all too greatly, with the intention of informing the masses as to what a lousy shape the world, and particularly the university, happens to be in at the moment. But this is just one side of things. Already some good things are happening this year at Duke. Anyone at the "Happening" which took on the main quad last Monday night can testify to this. It was no Woodstock, but what can you expect from this "isolated school"

in this "isolated town?" A dean was overheard to say "Duke has finally come into the 20th century." Hopefully, this feeling of community which was so evident can continue throughout the year. Sure, there will still be the grade hacks and the selective social functions and the endless boring classes, but you can still have fun despite all the repressive evils and maybe even get an education to boot. A revolution can be a joyous event.

Buck Morgan '70

Read  
the  
Chronicle



# Letters to the Editor

## ROTC

Editor, The Chronicle:

After the Academic Council meeting last Thursday, at which the ROTC Committee Report was considered and approved, it was pointed out to me that I, as Chairman of the Council, had had the right to vote but had not done so. Upon checking accepted rules of order I find indeed that the neutrality expected of the Chair ends at the division of the house upon any proposition. I would

appreciate an opportunity, by your publication of this letter, first to record my position concerning the ROTC Committee Report. I endorse its adoption by the Council.

The discussion of the ROTC issue within the Academic Council, and your editorial of the following day (September 26), have raised a central question which I have not yet heard answered to my particular satisfaction. Is the ROTC program consistent with the nature and purpose of the University? In balance, and for the present time, I answer yes to that question, standing on three propositions: 1) it is better that this nation persist than that it become fragmented or captive from without, 2) armed forces are necessary for the persistence of this nation within the world in which we now live, and 3) the management of the armed forces is properly a profession. All three are arguable under a spirit of free enquiry. I will discuss the third because it represents the most

explicit difference from your editorial answer to the question stated above.

You say that the fundamental emphasis in professional instruction is upon free enquiry. A profession also implies technical competence, illuminated by qualities of humanity. It is for these two specific needs, even more I believe than for the experience in free enquiry itself, that professional education flourishes within a university and has some claim upon its nature and purpose. Technical competence is learned in the company of some among us, including ROTC instructors; humanity we all learn from each other, including ROTC students and people who write words intended for appearance in The Chronicle. (I hasten to note some measure of pre-eminence for certain of my colleagues in the teaching of humanities, of course.)

Perhaps it is a new thought to some that qualities of humanity can be consistent with the functions of the military and its leadership, entitling a professional dimension. I have no statistical evidence in support of my opinion, but I do represent to you the personal witness of one young man who between the ages of 19 and 22 served in the U.S. Army Air Force

during World War II. He was trained in several skills, including the navigation of aircraft and the dropping of bombs upon targets perceived by radar evidence. He saw no action, but claims no virtue on that account. While he did not then participate in the full advantages of a university education, liberal or otherwise, he did perceive that degrees of humanity enter into the decision whether to let the contacts close on the basis of particular evidence only dimly seen on a radar scope. He also perceived different degrees of humanity among his fellows and among the officers in authority over him. I extrapolate from that perception gained within a simpler war to suppose that the horror of our treatment of civilian peoples and captives within a more complex war is also tempered by such qualities of humanity as differentiate our junior officers in Vietnam. I recollect the young man's thought partly through having read in recent years some of his war-time letters (a shocking exercise for one now accustomed to criticizing youthful essays), and partly of course because my name is signed to those letters.

You may feel that those who have been caught up in the customs of disciplined fighting can never thereafter sensitively discriminate

between brutality and innocence of it. Most gently, to you and to those of my colleagues without military experience, I point out also the difficult balance between innocence and sanctimony.

Your editorial statement begins on the note that the future of ROTC here is not the most pressing issue confronting the nation or the University. I end this letter by joining you, sir, in that temperate estimate.

Donald Fluke  
Chairman Academic Council

## Mills and research

Editor, The Chronicle:

I shall not comment on the other contents of Alan Ray's "Research for Corporatism," which appeared in today's Chronicle, but I should like to offer an alternative hypothesis regarding the differential ability of C. Wright Mills and S.M. Lipset to obtain research funding.

Perhaps the reasons why C. Wright Mills "can't get foundation money" is his untimely death on March 21, 1962. Lipset, in contrast, is alive and—at last report—well.

We study, but do we learn?

R. Bruce W. Anderson  
Doctoral Candidate, Sociology

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March, 1969:

37,812  
Americans are dead.

75,873\*  
Saigon government soldiers are dead.

457,132  
N.L.F. and North Vietnamese are dead.

September, 1969:

44,798  
American soldiers are dead.

93,738  
Saigon government soldiers are dead.

546,804  
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# Hospital official, employee discuss workers' grievances

By Ann Wightman and  
Jerry Katz

Editor's Note: For the past several months, non-professional employees at the Duke Hospital have expressed certain grievances. As a result, there has been increased discussion about a possible attempt by the hospital workers to unionize.

In separate interviews with Geraldine Lunsford, who claims to represent the hospital workers, Robert Tuthill, Director of the Medical Center Personnel Office, and Verna Sticht, Acting Director of Nursing Services, the Chronicle discussed these grievances.

Following are paraphrased statements from these three interviews. Each of Mrs. Lunsford's statements is immediately followed by an appropriate comment from Tuthill or Mrs. Sticht.

**Lunsford.** The Duke Hospital has done very little for its non-professional employees.

**Tuthill.** A great deal has been done. Recently the hospital has increased employee benefits. Among these increased benefits are increased vacation time, increased hospital insurance, a new overtime policy, increased maternity leave,

and liberalized funeral leave.

**Lunsford.** Patient Care Aides (PCA's) have often had to do maid duty, which includes scrubbing floors. And this is not part of their jobs.

**Tuthill.** The only place where this occurs is in the recovery room, where PCA's help maintain sanitary conditions. It is because of the nature of the care given patients in the recovery room that the staff, and not the Housekeeping Department, is responsible for cleaning that area.

**Lunsford.** PCA's personally accompany patients from the recovery room to their ward when a Licensed Practical Nurse's presence is definitely required.

**Sticht.** The job description for PCA's states that they may accompany patients who do not require direct professional observation. In cases where a professional's presence is required, LPN's or Registered Nurses supervise the moving, accompanied by PCA's. The patient's condition, and not the nature of his operation, is the determining factor.

**Lunsford.** The most extra money which can be made for

working the shift from 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. is fifty cents. That is, not fifty cents extra per hour, but fifty cents extra per night.

**Sticht.** Last June I submitted to the Employees Relation Council a request for an examination of this night shift differential. Action is still pending.

**Lunsford.** In some departments, such as Dietetics and Housekeeping, supervisors are getting the same pay as those directly under them, and the only differences between these two levels of workers are their titles and their uniforms.

**Tuthill.** To the knowledge of the Medical Center, there is no such case. The Personnel Office would appreciate it if anyone having knowledge of a specific case would contact us.

**Lunsford.** Until last week, black and white workers in Central Supply had been doing the same job, yet had different titles and wages.

**Tuthill.** Originally two distinct jobs—maid and medical assembler—existed in Central Supply. But, over a period of time, it got so that the two groups were

doing the same things. When Central Supply was turned over to my department in July, the assistant director in charge of that division was ordered to investigate this situation. And as of this month, the title distinction has been eliminated.

**Lunsford.** Verna Sticht, Acting Director of Nursing, promised a group of us in earlier discussions that there would be a twenty cent across-the-board wage increase. But in a later meeting, she reversed herself and announced varied increases of from one to twenty cents.

**Sticht and Tuthill.** A twenty cent across-the-board increase was never promised. Last March, the Durham papers ran a statement by Vice President Huestis that Duke University would operate on a competitive wage basis in the Durham community. Included in that article was a statement that UNC was planning to raise its minimum wage to \$1.80 per hour. This may have been incorrectly interpreted by some PCA's who were then earning \$1.60 an hour, to mean that they were getting a twenty-cent across-the-board increase.

**Lunsford.** Nothing seems to get done at the Employee Relations Council meetings. We need a union so that employees might have some organization. Only through a union can the employees get certain benefits.

**Tuthill.** The Employees

Relations Council is a viable means for the worker to participate in things which affect him. It's only one year old, and it needs time to mature. The Council and Council members have a sincere interest in representing people and making things better for them.

**Lunsford.** There is no way for the workers to know what has gone on at the Council meetings.

**Tuthill.** The Employees Relations Council is an employee entity with no formal connection with the Personnel Department. However, the Personnel Department has encouraged the committee to report to the employees and the committee has the full right to use the Personnel Office as a distributing and secretarial service. The Technical and Clerical Workers Council has used the office in this capacity. Mimeographing and mailing services are available to them.

**Lunsford.** This hospital is running scared. And it's only because they're worried that they will make some changes, such as remedying the problem in Central Supply.

**Tuthill.** None of this is a reaction to the expected coming of Union 1199. It is a meaningful and sincere effort on the part of the University to make this a fair and equitable place to work. This concentration of interest in change began with Dr. Knight and Vice President Huestis and was accelerated by the Vigil.

## We're puzzled

The Chronicle's crossword and cryptogram editors are on vacation this week. Their work will resume Oct. 7.

## Police feel racial tension

By John Darnton

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK**—In the garage of a Chicago station house, a black patrolman removed his gunbelt, stared into the eyes of a white officer and said: "I'm going to beat your brains out."

According to three other black officers who moved in to break up the fight, it began when the white policeman hauled a black youth from a paddy wagon and clubbed him to the ground.

The white officer denied that he beat the prisoner. "But I'm not going to tell you what did happen," he said.

The recent incident is not an isolated one. In a number of major cities across the country there is a rising hostility—and sometimes open conflict—between black and white policemen.

In some cities, the conflict takes the form of a fist fight in the locker room; a racial slur scrawled on the precinct wall; a refusal to ride in the same patrol car with a colleague of a different color.

In other cities—San Francisco, Detroit, Chicago and Washington—there have been racial disputes in which officers are said to have drawn their service revolvers on each other.

"We've just been lucky that there hasn't been a real shootout," a black officer in San Francisco said.

"It's bad out here, man, real bad," said a black policeman walking his beat in Detroit's 10th precinct.

In many departments, undercurrents of racism have not grown into open animosity. But in others, the antagonism has come to the surface over the last two years, spreading and polarizing the men into two racial camps.

## —female liberation—

(Continued from page 3)

maid working at home. Liberation of women to oppress others is equally wrong. We want freedom for everyone."

**Female Liberation No. 11** also has tentative plans to hold a meeting in Durham. There they plan to deal with problems such as child-care centers, job discrimination, birth control, and

abortion. They feel that the problem of psychological discrimination will be alleviated once these specific material problems are solved.

**Mary Thad Ridge** emphasized that plans of the group are indefinite and members have not decided on the most effective ways of attaining their goals.

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**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
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<p><b>P.M. SNACKS</b></p> <p>2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Burgers-all kinds Hot dogs French Fries, etc. Made to order</p>		
<p><b>LATE SNACKS</b></p> <p>8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Pizzas to order Burgers &amp; Steak Sandwiches Sandwiches Make your own Hot Dogs French Fries &amp; Other Goodies (Open Sunday nite too) 8:00-12:30</p>		
<p><b>DINNER</b></p> <p>5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Same offerings as at lunch Plus: Pizzas to order Steak sandwiches etc.</p>		



# Spectrum

## German table

The German Corridor of Faculty Apts. invites all persons interested in speaking German to attend the German table at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the East Union. Speakers in English and German will attend.

## Y.D.C.

The Duke Young Democrats Club will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1, in 101 Union at 6:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the state convention to be held in Raleigh November 8, 9 and 10. All new and old members are urged to attend. If unable to attend, contact Nick Rahali at 6603.

## Library Tours

Tours of the new Perkins Library will be offered Monday through Friday at 2:00 p.m. from September 29th through October 10th. The tours will start from the Perkins Library Assembly Room

## ASDU Legislature

Due to a conflict with the IFC, the ASDU Legislature meeting will be held at 8:00 instead of 7:00 in the Board Room in Allen Building, September 30.

(226) and will last about one hour. All interested members of the University community are cordially invited.

## Chess Club

The Durham Chess Club welcomes Duke students. The club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the W. Durham Community Center, corner of Hillsborough Road and Hillandale Road.

## GSAs

There will be a Graduate Student Association meeting for all department representatives and alternates plus all interested grad students Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136, Social Sciences.

## Consumer Cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses.

For a listing of those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

## ASDU committees

ASDU will hold committee interviews Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2, in the University Room from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. ASDU committee chairmen and executives will be present to answer questions and solicit help. If you are unable to attend the interviews, contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or call Ext. 6043.

## Assistantsip

Applications for student assistantsips, in which undergraduates assist faculty sponsors in their research, are available outside 202-A Flowers.

Research opportunities are open in every undergraduate department and the medical schools. Starting salary is \$1.60 an hour. Contact Neil Aronin at Ext. 6168 for further information.

## Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships are now being invited, according to the Danforth Foundation's Duke representative.

The fellowships are open to seniors or recent college graduates who are interested in college teaching and intend to obtain a Ph.D. in their chosen field. Applicants must be under thirty years of age, have undertaken no graduate or professional study, and may be married or single. They should plan to take the Graduate Record Examination on October 30.

Financial aid from the Fellowship may be as much as \$2950 per year plus tuition and is renewable for four years. Interested persons should contact Professor M. Margaret Ball, Department of Political Science, 2114 Campus Drive.

## Recommendations

Any undergraduate wishing to make recommendations for the office of Duke president, in accordance with the criteria printed in the September 17 Chronicle, call ASDU President Bob Feldman at Ext. 6403. Graduate students who wish to make such recommendations should contact Walter Miller through the School of Medicine.

## Senior reception

All senior women and Jan., 1971, graduates are invited to a reception in the Campus Center from 3 to 5 on Sunday, Oct. 5, to meet Miss Pat O'Connor, Director of the Placement Office. Miss O'Connor will speak on the services of the Placement Office and job opportunities for graduates. Directions for Educated Women (DEW) is the sponsoring organization.

## Patronize

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## Southern France

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities. The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. One Semester Program.)

In addition to the above awards, 25 tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over \$1,000 reserved for French majors, are awarded each year.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French Department.

Applications should be made by airmail directly to:  
The Director,  
Institute for American Universities  
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur  
13-Aix-en-Provence,  
Telephone: (91) 27.82.39

## ASDU Funds

Does your organization need money? The ASDU Budget Commission has allotted several thousand dollars from the 1969-70 budget to aid groups which are beneficial to the student body. These funds are what remain after money has been apportioned for the legislative and executive branches of ASDU. Last year \$2500 was donated to such organizations as the Symposium and Forum committees, the Afro-American Society and others.

Application forms for financial assistance may be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building and must be returned by October 4. The Planning and Funding Commission will hold hearings on these requests on October 8 and 9. For further information contact ASDU treasurer Rick Carro at Ext. 6403 or at Ext. 6075.

## Read

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## Chronicle

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# Post Mortem

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

"We did not play well in any phase of the game...we didn't block, we didn't tackle, we didn't run." These words, spoken by a solemn Coach Tom Harp best sum up Saturday's 10-0 defeat at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers. "Virginia played a more inspiring football game than we did," continued the coach. Harp could have added that it would have been nearly impossible for Virginia not to play a more inspired game.

As was not the case in the team's previous loss, to South Carolina, Duke was solidly outclassed in all statistical departments. The Cavs piled up 315 yards—all but 64 on the ground—to the Blue Devils' 192 yards.

Actually, Duke started out quite well, marching down to the Virginia 35 yard line the first time it got the pigskin. It was then that Devil fans got an indication of things to come.

It was a fourth down play, with three yards to go for a first down. Quarterback Leo Hart found receiver Marcel Courtillet open along the sidelines only to have star end drop Hart found receiver Marcel Courtillet open along the sidelines only to have the star end drop the time, the Devils could do little right from that point on.

About the only bright point of the first half play—and, actually of the whole game—was Wes Chesson's punting. The versatile junior averaged 40 yards per boot, and as Coach Harp put it, "Our punt coverage was perhaps our only good point of the game."

Interceptions, fumbles and penalties cost both teams dearly in the first 30 minutes of action, and despite being literally run over all day, the Duke defense, minus Dick Biddle, held the Cavaliers scoreless in front of 25,000 Homecoming fans.

What has generally been considered the key play of the game occurred late in the third period. Duke had apparently held the Cavs on a series of downs, forcing the Virginia squad to punt the ball, but instead, with the ball on the Virginia 36 yard line, the officials to punt the ball; but instead, with the ball on the Virginia 36 yard line, the officials Coach George Blackburn's squad retained possession of the ball with a first down on the Duke 37 yard line. Five plays later, sophomore back Jim Lacey bolted into the end zone for six points, which for all practical purposes was the game right there.

In the end, though, the defense did yield just ten points. Most of the "blame" for the loss should therefore be charged to the "powerful" Duke offense. What, then, was the problem?

To start with, there were the Virginia linebackers—those jumping, blitzing, quick linebackers which the Duke offensive line rarely picked up. Battered and bruised, Leo Hart—just one of twelve players currently on the injury list—was lucky to just pass the ball, regardless of the direction of flight. Coach Harp's comment: "Virginia did nothing different on defense than what we prepared for. When you throw the ball as often as we do, you can expect to be caught behind the line of scrimmage."

There were a couple of other mysteries. Running back Phil Asack, who played so hard against South Carolina (73 yards in 17 carries) carried the mail but once in the Virginia fiasco. Harp offered no explanation, but did mention that "Asack will be playing more in the future." The coach felt that John Cappellano could break open the draw play which was working well for a while.

There was no excuse for three defensive holding penalties. Most teams are not guilty of this infraction three times in a whole season.

Overall, the game was played very miserably. Sure, there were many injuries, but Virginia is far from an excellent team. There were many excuses, but not enough.

There is no doubt that Duke has a much better football team than the squad that took the field at Charlottesville. This Saturday's game against Pittsburgh—the only home game in the first seven weeks of the season—will be a key one. A victory there could get the Blue Devils back on the right track and send them on a winning streak; a loss could mean disaster and another losing season.



Running-back Phil Asack.

## Tickets

Student tickets for the Wake Forest football game in Winston-Salem on October 11 will be available at the Indoor Stadium ticket window from Wednesday, October 1, until Friday, October 3. The tickets cost \$3.00. I.D. cards, as well as semester enrollment cards, are required. Guest tickets can also be purchased at this time for \$6.00.

Date and guest tickets for the Pitt game will also be available to students. Beginning at 9 a.m. on September 30, they can be purchased at the Indoor Stadium ticket window. Date tickets cost \$1.00, guest tickets are \$6.00.

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# -students' rights-

(Continued from page 3)

The students wanted an equal student-faculty ratio on the Black Studies committee which was formed following the occupation of Allen Building by the Afro-American Society. The faculty decided against the Afro's demand, some students claimed, because they thought that the precedent of the blacks controlling the Black Studies department would cause white students to demand a greater voice in the established departments.

**Control of judiciary**  
The judicial system at Duke is run, at least for minor offenses, by students. Residential boards and campus judicial boards handle violations of an academic nature and all but very serious

non-academic violations.

The recent Watson Committee report on judicial procedures will create a University Judicial Board which will be comprised of students, faculty and an administrator. Appeals, however, will still go to the Administration, a practice some have criticized since the administration is also responsible for charging students with violations. Formulation of the rules that the judicial system must uphold is one aspect that has come under scrutiny by many. Most recently questioned was the policy of Interim Suspension, which permits the chancellor or provost to order a student off campus without a hearing for up to 72 hours. The policy was promulgated without prior consultation with students as

was last year's pickets and protest policy.

Social rules have been another source of friction between administrators and students, many of whom now believe that *loco parentis* is an outmoded concept within the University. The West Campus Community Council, which includes nine students along with four faculty members and six administrators, last year voted what amounts to near complete social autonomy to the various campus living groups. The administration, however, retains a veto power over the Council.

There are many committees of various size and importance throughout the University which involve students in a voting capacity. But in the feeling of many campus leaders, the power is neither adequate nor in keeping with the true spirit of community.

As controversies develop and as the governance committee pursues its study, it is likely that the issue of student participation in decision making will be a major issue at Duke.

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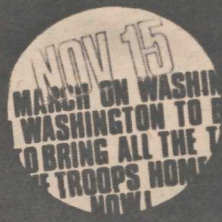


Photo by Diane Lubovsky

Advertising the November march on Washington are the Mobe buttons above, which have already begun to appear on campus.

## -festival-

(Continued from page 1)

March Against Death: A Vietnam Memorial, in Washington, D.C. The Duke MOBE hopes to have at least 500 marchers for the Memorial march.

The Duke Moratorium Committee is a part of the nation-wide New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, attempting to mobilize a broad-based coalition of concerned Americans into a group wielding enough political pressure to change

governmental policy. Peggy O'Reilly, Chairman of the Duke MOBE and President of the YWCA, says that the theme of the Fall Offensive is to be "Together for Peace," emphasizing the fact that all members of the Duke and Durham communities must be united to work for peace.

The moratorium, endorsed by the YM and YWCA, is to be expanded into a two-day period in November if no visible progress toward ending the war has been made.

## -major committees-

(Continued from page 1)

specific needs of Duke University, rather than operating from a philosophical model. "I am not sure one can make a suitable case for any model; our solution may be a hybrid of several plans."

Resource materials for the commission are already being collected, Van Alstyne said, including studies on university governance made by other institutions and associations and also some of the "seemingly better theoretical material" on university administration.

Implementation of changes suggested by the Board Planning Commission, appointed by the Board of Trustees last spring to consider functions of the Board, will not be delayed until after the governance commission reports, Van Alstyne said, since most of these changes will be internal and designed only as interim measures. Van Alstyne said the commission will begin its work as

soon as the members are appointed, and it will report before the end of the academic year, preferably in February or March.

Woodhall said the Commission would report first to the Chancellor, then to the Troika, and then to the Board of Trustees.

Bob Feldman, ASDU President, announced yesterday that the two undergraduate student members of the Commission on University Governance will be chosen by the ASDU Legislature from a list of names submitted by an interview committee.

Students interested in membership on the Governance Commission will be able to sign up at the ASDU office, 104 Union, this Thursday. Interview schedules will be announced later.

Four undergraduate members of the Committee of Twelve, which Chancellor Woodhall established in the place of SFAC, will be chosen by the ASDU Legislature from students submitting petitions for the positions.

Petitions, which are now available in the ASDU office, must have 35 signatures and must be turned in no later than Monday, October 6 by 5:00 p.m. to be considered. All candidates will be required to make a short speech before the ASDU Legislature on October 7, at which time the four undergraduate members of the Committee will be selected.



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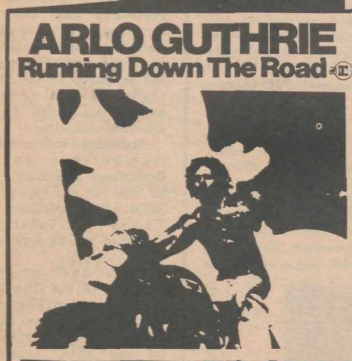
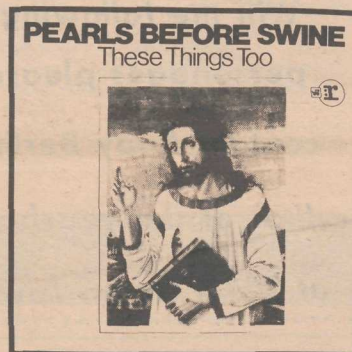
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