

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, October 4, 1969

East group investigates hours rule

By Margie Axelrod
East Campus Reporter

Members of the East Campus Community Council and business officials of the University are investigating new curfew procedures which will enable women to enter their dorms after 2 a.m. without security guard escorts.

Two possible alternatives to the present system are being considered. Under the key system, which is presently in use by undergraduate women living in the Grad Center, each girl would have her own key to the dorm, enabling her to come and go as she pleased. The other alternative is a key-card system, in which a computerized device in each dorm would take the place of the security guard in admitting the girl to her dorm past two.

According to Dean Mary Grace Wilson, the primary consideration of the investigation is a "safe, workable plan." Safety, cost, and efficiency, are being taken into consideration. The investigation is proceeding slowly, for "the security of an entire dorm, not just an individual, is at stake," Dean Wilson said.

The new curfew hours passed last year by the ECCC permit upperclasswomen to return to their dorms after 2 a.m. In order to enter their dorms after the official closing hour, however, women must arrange before hand a time and place to meet a security guard who escorts them to the dorm. The expense of employing additional security guards for night shifts, in addition to the inconvenience of the women and their dates, are factors involved in investigating the change.

It has been suggested by the ECCC that if the new self-admission system were to go into effect, the front desk of each dorm could close each night one hour earlier. The University pays a desk girl \$1.66 an hour for a desk shift. If this additional hour were eliminated nightly in each of the 13 dorms, \$3,000 a year could be saved.

By Richard Halloran

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urged the Nixon Administration yesterday to respond to the current lull in the fighting in Vietnam "by ending the bombing and shelling of South Vietnam and suspending ground offensive operations as long as the enemy takes no advantage of the situation."

Such a step, he said, "would keep our men free to defend themselves" while not missing "this opportunity to curtail hostilities. In recent years, we have passed up a number of similar opportunities." Citing the lowest weekly death



Photo by Terry Wolff

The Chapel's new organist, George Richie, playing the Chapel organ.

Wilkinson's effort to get CO-status form stymied

By Bob Glinert

Howard Wilkinson, University chaplain, charged yesterday that the local Durham Draft board refused to give him a Conscientious Objector (CO) application form.

Wilkinson, who teaches a seminar on the draft and the Vietnam war every Wednesday night, said he "asked the draft board over the phone for a CO form to use in 'draft counseling.' He wanted to use the form for discussion in his class since some of his pupils were considering applying for this classification.

The board secretary refused to give him the form on the grounds that the regulation states the form cannot be given out except to those applying for a CO application.

Draft board "vague" The woman became "busy with someone else" and the chaplain was informed by another secretary that there was no regulation, and that she did not know whether this was a law or an order from the state office or Washington. He described the information he was given and

the woman's knowledge of these matters as "vague."

Wilkinson felt that the reasons that they did not give out the form is to "play down the CO angle by giving out as little information as possible. If the form were given out," he continued, "this might mean a larger amount of applications for CO."

Religion

Wilkinson said a man's faith is "not the business of his draft board" in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling that a person's religion is not required for application of CO status. "The law is the law," he said. "One does not have to be a religious objector," he continued, "just a CO. However, the form still calls for your religion."

He said he told the draft board representative the present form is not in line with the Supreme Court ruling and when he asked why this was so was told that the representative was "not authorized to give out such information." Wilkinson again said the woman

Vietnam fighting

Percy urges 'moratorium'

toll in two years, Percy said his proposal might "get the Paris talks off dead center" and would test "Hanoi's intentions without exposing our own troops to unnecessary risks."

Percy's suggestion was similar to one made earlier by the Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, of Montana. Mansfield also renewed a call for a coalition government in South Vietnam.

Nixon unmoved
A White House spokesman, reached in Key Biscayne, Fla., said that President Nixon was aware of Percy's suggestion but that the troop reductions already announced by the President are

enough of a signal to Hanoi that the United States wants to negotiate peace.

The spokesman said it is the "intransigence" of the other side that is the block to peace, indicating that the President would not implement Percy's proposal.

At the State Department, spokesmen had no further assessment of the lull, which caused American combat deaths to drop to 95 last week. A spokesman said "We'd be delighted if the North Vietnamese would tell us what the significance of the lull is."

Senators disagree

Percy, speaking to newsmen in (Continued on page 11)

Budd responds to black critics

By Mitchell Dale

A black studies program, at Duke, autonomous in the "Cornell sense," would require a basic change in the university structure and would more appropriately be a matter "for the University Governance Committee to assume," Dr. Louis Budd, chairman of the Budd Committee, said yesterday.

His comment was in response to criticism by the Afro-American Society of his committee's progress in formulating a program relevant to the "realities of the black situation."

Denying that he has the authority to create "a completely

autonomous department," Budd said that he does want to provide a black studies program supplied with "the money and the right to do as they will," but which acts "in the name of the University."

Budd continued that no university has a "completely autonomous system," and that this fact "demands caution in how the Committee approaches this question."

In answer to the blacks' demand for more control in structuring their own program, Budd cited the "Undergraduate Faculty Council's decision regarding the composition of the committee," and said that he was "necessarily bound to that judgment."

Budd admitted that due to the indefinite nature of the program's structure, there is no basis around which to build a "concrete budget." He added, "We cannot, as yet, go to the University and say 'Give us \$50,000 in case we think of some way to spend it.'" He explained that it was not until April of last year that his committee was really functioning, and that "by that time, schedules were made, budgets were made, and we were working in a tight situation."

Budd did, however, feel that progress is being made, and he referred to "a number of courses very much in prospect" which will hopefully be offered in a "substantial program" next semester.

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued on page 5)

Defense advances 'many Rubins' idea

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—The defense in the trial of the "Chicago eight" contended today that there were "two, three, many more Jerry Rubins" in and around Federal District Court.

One of them was Jerry C. Rubin, the 31-year-old Yippee, who is among the eight defendants charged with inciting a riot during last year's Democratic Convention here.

The next "Rubin" was a bearded psychology professor named Robert Levin whom the defense introduced in court today as its first human "exhibit." It contended later at a news conference that Levin was the man whom a Chicago plainclothesman had mistaken for Jerry Rubin at a demonstration in Lincoln Park during the convention.

Mistaken identity

At the news conference, the defense produced still a third "Rubin"—a Brooklyn college student named David Boyd—who said Chicago police had tailed him day and night for six days during the convention under the impression that he was Jerry Rubin.

Thomas A. Foran, the United States Attorney, appeared as flabbergasted as the spectators in

the courtroom when the introduction of Rubin began.

William M. Kunstler, an attorney for the defense, was cross-examining Sgt. Robert Murray, a plainclothesman who had worked as an undercover agent in Lincoln Park during last year's demonstrations.

Cross-examination continues
Thursday, Murray testified that Rubin had incited demonstrators to attack police.

During the cross-examination this morning, Kunstler tried to pin Murray down precisely about what Rubin was wearing at the time. The sergeant testified that Rubin had on denim overalls, a shirt and a white football helmet with a blue streak down the center and the numerals "88" in blue on the back.

"Are you absolutely certain there (Continued on page 9)

Weather

Fair today through Sunday, temperature's getting a little cooler. Highs in the upper 70's with lows in the mid 50's. Chances of rain near zero through Sunday night.

Duke hosts Pitt in home game



University of Pittsburgh's head football coach, Carl DePasqua, who, like Duke's Tom Harp, is searching for his first victory this season.

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

The University of Pittsburgh invades 40 year old Wallace Wade Stadium this afternoon at 1:30, to help kick off Duke's abbreviated home football season. This is the Devils' only game in Durham this month.

Coincidentally, it was the Panthers who helped dedicate the stadium on October 5, 1929. It was then that Pitt was ranked numero uno in the country, and the invaders showed their strength by powering to a 52-6 victory. Duke Coach Tom Harp hopes to reverse that outcome in today's get-together.

There will be other added

attractions at the game. It is the first Band Day held here since 1959. Thirteen hundred bandmen from high schools throughout North Carolina, including 200 majorettes, drum majors and twirlers will be on hand for the festivities.

In addition more than twenty members of Duke's 1944 victorious Sugar Bowl team will be in attendance. Twenty-five years ago, the members of the 1944 team posted a 6-4 record during the regular season. However, the squad was heralded as "the best losing team in the nation." As a result, the Devils earned a Sugar Bowl bid and eventually turned back Alabama,

29-26, in what has been labelled by many experts as "the most exciting bowl game ever." That 1944 team was under the guidance of Duke's present athletic director, Eddie Cameron.

Duke has been somewhat erratic in its play. In the 27-20 loss to South Carolina, the Devils played an excellent game. The Gamecocks won the game with a last minute drive, and had All-American linebacker Dick Biddle been in the game, the outcome might have been different.

At Virginia last week-end, a pathetic offense and an injury-riddled defense absorbed a 10-0 loss. The Blue Devils could not pick up 200 yards of total offense and never got inside the Cavalier 30 yard line. Coach Harp's corps lost 12 men via the injury route in the battle.

Quarterback Leo Hart, along with Biddle, hold the keys to today's game. Should Hart regain his first-game form and should Biddle's injured knee hold up, the Devils must be considered the favorite.

However, Pitt must not be taken lightly. They have played two of the country's top ten teams, and though the score may not indicate it, the Panthers have demonstrated their ability at moving the football.

In the opener against UCLA, the Pitt squad was barely outgained in total offense and actually registered more first downs than the California team. Coach Tommy Prothro's team found Pitt's defense

quite hard to run through, and only after UCLA started to go around the outside did they start rolling up the points.

Pitt does have one big disadvantage, though. Quarterback Jim Friedl has been anything but effective. In two games he has thrown 54 passes and completed just 20, for a total of 170 yards. No receiver has caught more than six passes, with the exception of Steve Moyer, who has hauled in 13 arials.

The Panthers do have an exceptionally hard runner in Tony Esposito. Duke coach Carmen Falcone, who scouted the Panthers, refers to Esposito as "a real tank." The 6 foot 1 inch, 226 pound fullback has powered his way to 127 yards in 33 carries. Another offensive threat, Dennis Ferris, will sit out the game with an injury.

Though neither team has yet posted a win this season today's game is of utmost importance. A victory for Duke could easily reverse the swing of the pendulum, resulting in a successful year. Pitt is hopig to salvage at least one win out of this season. Most local fans are hoping for the former, and that the stadium's birthday will be a very happy one.

Second season begins today; four teams fight for crown

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball joins its other major league sports brothers in going 'bush' today as the playoffs for the American and National league

Attention!

All freshmen in Trinity and the School of Engineering who are interested in trying out for a non-scholarship position on the freshman basketball team are invited to sign up on Thursday, October 9. A sign-up session will be held that afternoon between 4:00 and 5:00 in the north lobby of the Indoor Stadium. This sign-up is mandatory if you intend to try out.

Also, any freshman interested in managing is invited to contact Coach Schalow in the basketball office. Previous experience is not required.

Due to the torrential rains, Thursday evening's freshman football game at Winston-Salem was cancelled. The Duke-Wake Forest contest will be made up later in the season. The Blue Imps appear at Wallace Wade Stadium October 17, as hosts to the Clemson frosh.

All students interested in joining the 1969-70 wrestling team are urged to attend a 4:00 meeting Monday afternoon in Card Gym. If you cannot make it to this meeting, contact Coach Bill Harvey in his office.

championships begin. It seems that the practise of only playing seven or so World Series games did not produce enough revenue for the greedy owners, so more teams and in turn more playoff games have been added.

The Mets and the Orioles, the two best teams in baseball this year should begin playing for the championship without further ado, but in the interest of profit, the Twins and Braves have been included. And since this is a short 3 out of 5 game series, Minnesota and Atlanta have about as good a chance to end up as world champions as either New York or Baltimore.

Most of the interest today will be centered on the Amazin' Mets as the world wants to see how far pitching and Cleon Jones can carry them. In their series with Atlanta, the key game should be the first one. If Seaver can beat Nelko in the opener, momentum should carry the Mets home. Tom Terrific has won 23 of his last 27 decision and has been amazingly tough in the clutch. He is facing a team which has won its last 12 games in succession so something has got to give. The Braves main weapon is

power, in the form of Henry Aaron, Rico Carty and Orlando Cepada. Since "good pitching stops good hitting" as the old saying goes, the Mets should be favored to beat the Braves in four or five games.

It would be a shame if the Orioles, who have played so well during the regular season were to be excluded from playing for the ultimate championship which begins next week, but that is what will probably happen. Playoffs do strange things to good ball teams, and the Orioles look like the kind of teams for whom the breaks will not even up Baltimore has had their pennant sewn up for so long, that the edge has worn off their powerful machine. They've lost their last six in a row and have played only .500 ball since winning their flag. The Twins, on the other hand, have closed out their season with a rush, leaving second place Oakland in the dust. They should win.

Mayo Smith, mamanger of the Detroit Tigers may have summed it up best last year when ask what he thought of his tigers winning the World Series when he said, "Its nice to know that we are the last real world champions."

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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS

Pentagon group Committee advises ROTC continue

By William Beecher

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WASHINGTON—A special committee established to consider deep criticism of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at several colleges recommended today that the ROTC be continued, but reformed, if the country wishes to maintain civilian influence and control over the military.

"If ROTC were to be removed from the nation's campuses there would be grave danger of isolating the services from the intellectual

centers of the public which they serve and defend," the committee declared in a 61-page report.

The committee, made up of six educators, two generals and an admiral, strenuously disagreed with some critics of ROTC who have contended that the program should not receive academic credit, that the instructors should not have faculty status, and that uniforms and drills should be banned from campus.

Harassment of cadets
Some of the opposition has been militant. Demonstrations against ROTC last spring and summer, growing out of antiwar protests, in some instances included

harrassment of ROTC cadets at drill, protest rallies and even arson against some ROTC buildings in a few instances.

The committee called on universities in the program to make a greater effort to develop "a viable partnership" with the military in improving ROTC.

The report used an increase in the pay of ROTC cadets for their junior and senior years, a step-up in the number of ROTC scholarships, and federal payments to schools for expenses incurred in supporting the ROTC program.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who commissioned the study last June at the peak of campus

demonstrations against ROTC endorsed all but one of the committee's recommendations. A defense official said that a special study would be made on the extent of expenses incurred by colleges in providing facilities to ROTC before the Pentagon takes a position on possible institutional subsidies.

Alternatives rejected
The ROTC committee was chaired by Dr. George C.S. Benson, formerly a professor of political

science at Claremont Men's College in California, and now a Pentagon manpower official in charge of ROTC matters.

Total enrollment in the program last year was 150,982 in the Army ROTC, 10,760 in the Navy, and 51,273 in the Air Force. More than 23,000 cadets graduated and were commissioned.

The committee considered and rejected as unsound various alternatives to ROTC.

Priest serves term, leads ethics course

By Ann Dantzler

Father Robert Cunnane, a principal speaker at Duke's conference on the draft last March, escapes the walls of Wisconsin's Flambeau state prison three times weekly to teach an ethics class at Mount Senario college.

Cunnane was one of twelve men, including five priests and a minister, who removed approximately 10,000 I-A draft files from Milwaukee's Selective Service board and burned them with home-made napalm in a square dedicated to America's war dead.

He is presently serving a two-year sentence on charges of burglary, arson, and theft stemming from this action.

Flambeau prison, where Cunnane is being held, is located in the rural northwestern part of Wisconsin, forty miles away from Ladysmith, the home of Mount Senario college, a small Catholic co-educational institution.

Father Michael Doyle, acting

president of Mount Senario college, thought that Cunnane could satisfy the college's pressing need for an ethics teacher.

A school spokesman requested that Cunnane, a 37-year-old priest from Stoughton, Massachusetts, be allowed to teach. Approval was granted by Ozaukee County Judge Charles L. Larson, the man who sentenced Cunnane and his 11 companions.

On the day he teaches, Cunnane is permitted to resume clerical garb. The rest of the week, he wears prison clothing.

Guards escort Father Cunnane, and three other inmates who are enrolled in courses at the college, on the journey from Flambeau to Mount Senario.

Cunnane has played an active role in the peace movement for four years. He collected draft cards at a "turn-in" at Boston's Arlington Street Church last October, and was among those who testified at the Spock trial.

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There will be a meeting of 68-69 Churchill Hall Do-Ba committee on Monday night 8:00 p.m., in room 412 Taylor. All members get their efforts there or same will be confiscated.

Were you represented at the ASDU legislature meeting? Ask your living group President. Next meeting October 7.



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The Rock Scene

Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger
Young vs. Old
Columbia 9873
By Jeff Gold

Yes folks, Seeger is at it again. This album is undoubtedly one of his better albums, especially in respect to what it's all about—you guessed it, young vs. old.

In many ways it can't compare to some of the others he's put out, most notably live at Carnegie Hall, the historic concert in 1963. Times have changed since then, but Seeger just keeps on walking with that light which shines all around him.

This album tends to concentrate on the political side of Seeger (is there another side?) A great deal of it is devoted to new songs of protest against the Vietnam war. "Bring Them Home," "Ballad of the Fort Hood Three," and the "poisoning of the Students' Minds" are all in the great soulful Seeger tradition. And "Who Knows," as Seeger sings, "this great race might rise again."

However, one must not forget Seeger's humorous qualities. "Be Kind to Your Parents" is obviously out of his tradition. "Big men, bold men, filled with sneering pride, behind a smiling countenance they hide, spiritual arsenic, moral cyanide—they're poisoning the students' minds." The humor goes farther than this though—the last cut, called "Mayrowana," is all about that evil weed. "If you can remember prohibition—mayrowana, mayrowana, LSD, LSD, college kids are making it, high school kids are taking it, why can't we?" (Sung by a ten year old girl.)

So, Seeger does it again. Ode doesn't know how he keeps it up—trying to clean up the Hudson and putting out albums too. But he keeps on pushing—looking ahead for that great day when Lake Erie and the Hudson will be clean, wars will not exist, and all men will live and flourish without having to trample all over each others' backs to do it.

Gravenites

Nick Gravenites
My Labors
Columbia CS 9899
By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor

This album is all that is Nick Gravenites: some great original songs, fantastically talented friends (Bloomfield, Mark Naftalin, and Snooky Flowers, Janis Joplin's great sax player), good hard Chicago inspired blues-rock at the Electric Flag, and Nick's powerful if sometimes overstated voice.

As he told us on *Born in Chicago*, the Butterfield cut, Nick was born in Chicago in 1941. Since then he has been around the Chicago-San Francisco blues rock scene, hanging around the Fickle Pickle, jamming on guitar and vocals with the Chicago clique of Bloomfield, Butterfield, Jimmy Cotton, Elvin Bishop, Naftalin, Barry Goldberg, and others. He was in a duo with Butterfield as far back as 1960. He wrote some great songs for Butterfield, Cotton, and now Janis Joplin. He produced the first Quicksilver Messenger Service album with Harvey Brooks, the bassman, and Pete Welding, the critic.

Then he joined the Electric Flag, Bloomfield's American Music Band, which laid down some of the greatest American music ever. He was singer on such classics as Killin' Floor, Another Country, and Wine. The Flag and Nick fitted each other



Nick Gravenites

ideally. He was not given a chance to do any of the tasteless emotionless blues phrasing he has gotten himself into lately; instead he belted out potent, fast vocals ideally suited to his music.

In many ways My Labors is just about as good as the Flag's *A Long Time Comin'*. All the songs are good, original Gravenites compositions. The musicians, on the live cuts the same band as is heard on *Live at the Fillmore West*, on the three studio cuts "anonymous friends," function as a tight band, nearly as tight as the Flag, rather than just a structureless jam. There is always a melody, a captivating one, to work on and the work is structured and tight. (Nick wrote *East-West* for Butterfield, remember?)

As Buck said last week, I could sing the praises of the prolific Mike Bloomfield (he has appeared on over 15 albums to date) for the rest of this review. This is absolutely the greatest Bloomfield that's been recorded within the last three years or so. Perfectly tasteful, well defined, communicative, penetrating, the sort of thing that drives people out of their heads late at night in a place like the Cafe au GoGo.

Probably the two best songs on the album are the two long live cuts, *Moon Tune* and *Wintery Country Side*. The former is a slow driving, very emotional thing, with Bloomfield carrying the instrumental load and featuring a great three minute solo. The latter begins with three minutes of Naftalin groping for Otis Spann's brilliance, and coming surprisingly close. Then come some of Gravenites' finest lyrics. At first they seem forced, but on further listenings they come off as brilliant imagery, dealing with a cold stone house on a winter night. Then comes the Bloomfield solo: about eight minutes of the stuff he can do forever live, but has never really been recorded (remember when peace reigned for two minutes through the end of *Another Country* and *Easy Rider*?)

A soul style number called *Holy Moly* is also good, with the fine horn section standing out. The rest of the album is good but not as brilliant as these three cuts. Gravenites pours out his soul on the title song: "I love this world...will I ever see my labors or will they wash away?"

My Labors is an album that grows on you. It isn't long before

you learn to overlook that offensive spade imitation he does (land, yes.) The album is the culmination of Gravenites' work and carries with it all the greatness that that implies. His question as to the fruits of his labors is very easy to answer after a few listenings.

The Band

The Band
Capitol STAO-132
By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor

This is an album to listen to sitting out on a porch in a rocking chair, maybe eating an apple or drinking some coffee. The moods evoked by the lyrics and melodic content of the album are identical with those of the porch. It is an album close to the earth, an album of the people close to the earth, as the deep coffee brown cover and its down homey pictures suggest. Five dark, worn mountaintains and the music of the people they know.

Like Kerouac's Dean who had

which dictates that you "get yourself a bride and bring your children down to the river," to dig and learn from the river.

What we think of as folklore comes alive, with Spike Jones on the box ("I can't take the way he sings, but I love to hear him talk.") What sometimes might be seen as prurient and dirty becomes healthily earthy... "I locked the door and let my river flow." And what could be nicer than the man who can say "I'm a thief and I dig it." A people who can say what the hell even after "my whole crop froze up last night," but whose despair we share when "my whole barn went up in smoke."

The principle virtue of the album is this fantastic feel for the people that the Band invokes, but there's lots more to be said for it. For instance, who for the last few days hasn't been singing the fantastic melody of "Up on Cripple Creek she sends me, if I spring a leak, she sends me, I don't have to speak, she sends me, a drunkard's dream if I ever did see one." But there it is again. It's the whole thing, the interaction of the melody



The Band, Pete Seeger, and Nick Gravenites may be good, but we have THE FIFTH DIMENSION.

"dug the South," the Band has dug and gotten into the spirit of the folksy working classes, the people we like to put down as bourgeois and unlighted and insignificant. They show us how beautiful these people are, people like Vergil Cane. "Vergil Cane is the name and I served on the Danville train...You take what you need and you need the rest but they should never have taken the very best." The pleading vocal and instrumental progressions of the song, characteristic of the Band's first album, make you feel like you were there. "The night they drove old Dixie down."

You feel like you want to "be home again, down in ole Virginy, with my best friend, they call him rag time Willy." They get inside the fear that a storm is comin', they put across the funky gay spirit of the rag, and bring you to the spirit of faint disgust with the woman who just wants to rag mama rag instead of relaxin' in the sleeping bag. They put fantastic appeal into the life style they are dealing with, the appeal of washin' my hands in eli water, or havin' a date with the captain's daughter. A lifestyle

and the lyrics. It isn't just the melody, it's the whole feel.

One of the reasons the album is so easy to like is that it is well structured. They have placed the songs in an order such that one doesn't grind against the grain of the previous one, but at the same time establishes a new mood. That is to say, there is enough diversity so that it doesn't wear heavily on you. You could listen to it all night. And of course there is the great thematic unity.

Or the instrumental breaks on the songs. Rather than being purely mechanical (well, we're half way through the song, better have an instrumental break), they take over the melody and often the imagery of the lyrics to develop them, whether with mandolin or his electric guitar. And the remainder of the song has a resultant effect.

Each of the talented musicians, except Robbie Robertson, who wrote all the songs, plays new instruments, thus adding to the diversity of sounds and moods the group can create. Producer John Simon also chips in on tuba and electric piano, another reflection of

the spirit of the album.

The Band is such a fantastic bunch of people (you feel like you know them) that they can get away with calling themselves "The Band." For anyone else it might seem pretentious, but with them the emphasis naturally shifts from "the" to "band."

There is no Dylan stuff on this album. They seem to be going their separate, individual, if parallel paths.

The Band has been into a lot of things in the past. We all know that they were the electric rock force behind *Blonde on Blonde*. Three of them backed up John Hammond on his *So Many Roads* album, one of the first white experiments with electronic blues. In concert they have pulled off their own characteristically great renditions of such soul songs as *Lovin' You* is Sweeter than Ever, of course with their own flavor, not the pseudo black other groups might attempt.

Back in the early Sixties they went down to Arkansas, all the way from Canada, to see the dying Sonny Boy Williamson, one of their heroes, at his primitive home. They were busted after the visit with the blood vomiting Williamson. The police could not understand that white would want anything to do with black. An interesting contrast with Dylan's legendary visit to Woody Guthrie in a New York hospital.

With all this in their past we might have hoped for something in a totally different vein than Music from Big Pink, but this album is very persuasive. All their past has contributed to their outlook, their respect for people, and their music. This is the music of The Band, this is where they're at, and it's a good thing.

The back cover quote itself is the best conclusion: "I'll be down to get you in a taxi honey. Better be ready by half past eight. Now, honey don't be late. I want to be there. When THE BAND starts playing..."

Briefs

Budweiser, the King of Beers, has announced its idea of a festival, to be held in Leesburg Florida. Billed as "college music's swingiest event," it takes the form of a national contest, with regionals in Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Texas, Colorado, and California. Taj Mahal has just released a double album of his unique country-big city blues. Lonnie Mach has a new album out with three or four great blues, country, and soul numbers, and some really bad stuff. Sam Lay, former drummer for Butterfield and Cotton, has formed his own band. Al Kooper's new album is reportedly quite bad. Jerry Corbitt, the guitarist who quit the Youngbloods, has released an album. Has anyone won in the game the Beatles seem to be playing?

What's left of Quicksilver Messenger Service, that is all but second guitarist Gary Duncan, is reportedly working on another record. Critic Richard Goldstein has edited another one *US paperback*. It deals with Dylan's hometown, "the oppressive nature of American society" and a few other topics.

Amidst heated debate

House passes military procurement bill

By Marjorie Hunter

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Shaken by the most acrimonious debate of the year, a subdued House passed a \$21.35 billion military procurement bill last night.

Outraged by limitations on debate—"45-second dribbles," as one member termed it—friends and foes alike of military spending had literally rocked the chamber with their protests during the day.

But in the end, the bill emerged much as the House Armed Services Committee had written it, carrying funds for a host of controversial programs, including the Safeguard

antiballistic missile system, additional C-5A giant transports, the F-5 freedom fighter, and increasing Navy shipbuilding.

Few concessions

Liberals and moderates eked out but one major victory writing into the bill tighter restrictions on the use of chemical and biological warfare weapons.

The amendment would require the Department of Defense to make semi-annual reports on expenditures and programs for chemical and biological weapons, tighten up on shipping and storage of such weapons, and require notice

of open-air testing.

The liberals and moderates also won lesser, but still important, concessions when the floor manager agreed to delete from the bill provisions allowing the Armed Services Committee to classify information and to utilize services, information, facilities and personnel of any government agency.

ABM debate

As passed by the House, the bill exceeds the amount approved by the Senate by slightly more than \$1 billion. Differences will be worked out in Senate-House conference.

The struggle over whether the nation should deploy the antiballistic missile system dominated the closing rounds of debate tonight.

At issue was whether the bill should be recommitted with instructions to delete not only funds for deployment but funds for research and development on the Safeguard. The recommittal motion was rejected by a vote of 270-93.

Debate limitation

Critics of deployment termed the tactic "unfair," arguing that they had not opposed continued research and development but

simply deployment.

It was the 30-minute limitation on debate, proposed by Representative Samuel Stratton, Democrat of upstate New York, and approved by a divided House that produced shouts of outrage from both sides of the aisle.

—Budd—

(Continued from page 1)

Concerning the search for a black studies director, Budd asserted that last spring there was "no chance in the world" of making an acceptable appointment so late in the school year. He added however that finding a "knowledgeable, competent candidate" along with the question of a budget and the program's official status, are the top priorities of his committee.

Budd said that he was "sorry to hear" the Afros' critical statement, and that he had never pretended to have a "definite program" at this point. He felt that a breakdown of communication between the black students and his committee would definitely "present difficulties" and might hinder his committee's effectiveness. He added, however, that the committee has tried to "keep the lines open" and he hopes that "the black will too."

Sigma Chi treat kids to game

By Glenn Reichardt

Sigma Chi fraternity plans to take twenty-five to thirty underprivileged boys between the ages of ten and fourteen to today's gridiron battle between Duke's Blue Devils and the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

Through the cooperation of Operation Breakthrough, which has selected boys from the Durham area, Sigma Chi hopes to begin a "big brother relationship" that will continue to provide assistance to the boys in the future. Athletic Director Eddie M. Cameron has supplied free tickets for the boys, who will sit in a block in the grandstands.

Mike Kennedy, whose original idea met general agreement in Sigma Chi, hopes a "one to one" correspondence will begin between the brothers and the boys. He suggested that activities such as movies and assistance in schoolwork can carry the movement further.

Sigma Chi has arranged for six drivers to meet the orphans at a park near the Operation Breakthrough office at 11:30 a.m. Although specific plans for the day will be left to the individual brothers, some time will be spent talking to the boys in the Chapter room.

Operation Breakthrough will receive a report on the day's activities, after which a decision will be made upon continuing an organized program. Mike Kennedy stated, "I feel we will get as much out of this as the boys. Everyone is optimistic about the assistance we can give."

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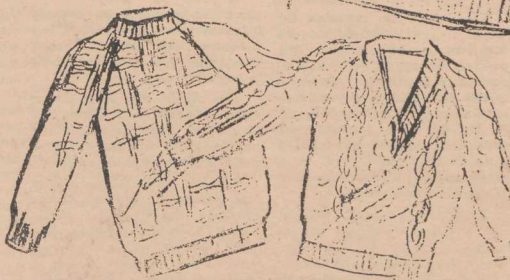
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SEE WHAT EVERYONE IS SAYING ABOUT US NOW

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, October 4, 1969.

Recognizing that the road to fascism's ultimate triumph is invariably blocked by a free press, Adolph Hitler ordered all German newspapers placed under the control of the Propaganda Ministry on October 4, 1933. Today presses are idle, journalists are in prison and front pages feature blank spaces in such "free world" bastions as South Vietnam, Greece, Spain, South Africa, as well as cities all across South America.

Counting off the days between now and the massive November 15 confrontation, this is the stoic yet resolute Duke Chronicle Volume 65, Number 15, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

In explanation

We have received considerable comment from members of the Residential Life Committee and others since we editorially suggested a campus-wide discussion and referendum on the future structure of the Duke undergraduate living system.

Some of the people who have spoken or written to us have expressed bewilderment, as Steve Evans does in his column elsewhere on this page. They do not understand why the Chronicle, which for so long has pushed for residential reform, and which played, as an institution and through one of its editors, a key role in the formation of the Residential Life Committee, has apparently reversed itself and insisted on widespread student participation in the formation of new policy even at the expense of the committee's thoughtful and perceptive report.

It is true that for years we have been concerned about Duke's living system, because of the way it brutalizes freshmen, and because of the sharp distinction between the residential and the academic. And when we first raised the issue, we were perhaps emotionally, if not explicitly, in favor of the University's powers-that-be using "any means necessary" to change it.

But people change, as they have time to widen their experiences and reflect on what they have seen. We were confronted with something of a dilemma, something of an identity crisis in fact, when we considered the committee's report. On the one hand, although we had some reservations about the report itself (principally, that its authors devoted too much of their attention to figuring out what students and others would accept with a minimum of controversy, and not enough to devising the best possible system, regardless of the putative political consequences), we were in substantial agreement with what it set out to do. On the other hand, we could not forget how often we had advocated full student participation in the decisions which affect the lives of students; and we could not take a hypocritical stance on this issue, even though the majority might end up disagreeing with us and permit the retention of a residential system that, in our view, does great damage to freshmen and to the academic atmosphere at Duke.

Besides the determination not to allow ourselves to pick and choose in which issues we wanted student participation, two other considerations led us to take the stand we did. The first was that we came to feel that no plan, however well-conceived, would stand a chance if the students who would ultimately have to administer it were opposed to it. Second, we suspected that much of the vehement opposition leveled by student against residential reform in the past had in fact been opposition to reform pushed down from above, whether it be from Jon Kinney, ASDU, the Chronicle, or the administration. We came to believe that, faced with the power and the responsibility of making the decision, Duke students would establish and support a system based upon humanity and good will, which are the foundations of any great University.

There is already encouraging evidence that we were right on that score. The news that Phi Gamma Tau fraternity had voted to abolish selectivity in choosing its new members and to move towards a quad-federation type living system, as well as the rumors that several independent houses are seriously considering similar action, were welcome entries indeed as the debate over Duke's residential program begins.

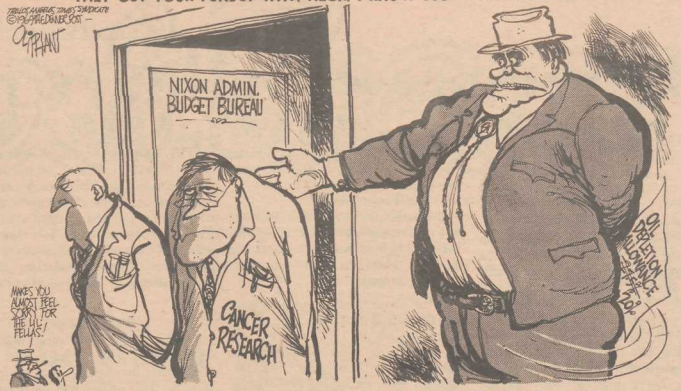
Many students now are beginning to recognize the basic defects in the living system here, and the Residential Life Committee's report has provided a helpful starting point for discussion. We reaffirm our belief that the students of this university have the right and the obligation "to join together in discussing and then planning the best organization of the student community," and we restate our proposal that the Council of Living Group Presidents, as the group closest to the students and most able to lead discussion of the living system, begin now to organize a program of mass participation in the decision-making process.

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"THEY CUT YOUR FUNDS? WHY, HECK, I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL..."



Two-tongued tricksters

By Steve Evans

Editor's note: Evans was formerly president of House G and was a member of the Residential Life Committee.

Preface

With immense weariness and a growing disenchantment over student publications and their ability to activate reform I write the much bemuddled editors.

Why did you do this to us? You two-tongued tricksters, you false prophets, you shifty troubadours of an hour, you poor dear boys: Why? Was it not the Chronicle that led the vanguard in pleas for a residential study committee to be appointed? Was not a Chronicle editor appointed to that committee? Did not the Chronicle herald Dr. Knight's appointments as a "Blue Ribbon Committee" expected to do great things (or at least talk about doing them)? Did you not work in support of and sympathy with the Residential Life Committee for the year and half of its ill-fated existence? Be honest with yourselves.

Now that the university for reasons of delay and student groups for reasons of status quo have booted out the Committee's report, the Chronicle has gone yet one (purer, more liberal) step forward and washed its hands clean of even the Committee. Do please accept my indignant congratulations.

For the Purists

Those who wish to mould forms out of the dirty soil of this most

lamentably unclean earth should either leave off their white gloves or keep their hands out.

Epilogue

In January of 1968, the then President of the University, Dr. Knight, appointed a committee (in response to student pressure as well as his own criticisms) of faculty, administration, and students to investigate student residential life at Duke and other campuses. After due process of research and deliberation, the committee was to issue a report of recommendations to the university at large and Dr. Knight in particular (very particular).

Needless to add, the committee had no power of its own. But in those days that was how it was done. Things haven't changed much, but at the time nobody complained, least of all the Chronicle: the mere setting-up of a committee to discuss co-ed dorms, living and learning corridors the freshman house problem and independent-independents was like mana from heaven. You see, one hadn't been so picky about how a committee was chosen, then.

At any rate the report is out now. It is no doubt imperfect, but it does have a lot of thorough and critical thought in it.

It is not a work of representative bias: the students on the committee were neither responsible to any particular interest groups on campus nor did they come from

any one residential background. We were representative but unaffiliated because we wanted to be very free in our work. The one leveling criticism could be that we were open to change and were, in fact, willing to question the present system. But of what use would a committee be if it did other-wise?

The Chronicle, however, appeared less concerned about the students themselves than it was about how they were selected. It was also concerned with the alleged secrecy of the committee. Granted there were no open meetings (which some of us wanted), but there was continual contact with the student body through questionnaires and forums and campus leaders.

All that aside, the committee was never intended to formulate decisions—our charge was simply to offer suggestions which the rest of the university could then kick around. Openness and democratic participation are very important where decisions are made but are unnecessary where mere proposals are concerned.

Thursday's editorial has placed the committee in the absurd position of defending itself a year and half after it was formed. Rather than question the existence of a committee that no longer functions, why don't we examine the validity of the report, which after all is what we were talking about in the first place.

—On the right

Are drugs a plague?

By William F. Buckley, jr.—

The Democratic candidate for mayor of New York has proposed that everyone brought in by the police charged with having committed a crime be required to submit to urinalysis in order to establish whether he is on drugs. If so, Mr. Proccacino proposes, said defendant would be detained without bail, and set off to a prison-sanatorium of sorts for up to 36 months of treatment.

The idea is so sound, I thought of it myself four years ago; and, for my pains, was accused by the then Democratic candidate, and by John Lindsay, and by Senator Javits, of advocating "concentration camps." Subsequent to that particular campaign, Governor Nelson Rockefeller adopted a similar program for New York state, whose

survival however is in jeopardy because the American Civil Liberties Union says you can't force people who are sick to submit to treatment.

The ACLU has allies among right-theoreticians, among the libertarians. I had maintained in a position paper that drug addiction was a) a plague, and b) contagious.

"Do you see what's wrong with that argument?" Professor Milton Friedman, the great free market economist, smiled at me one day. "Don't you see, what's to keep me from saying, 'Conservatism is a contagious disease.' There wasn't time, in the fleeting encounter, for extended analysis, so that characteristically one attempts quick-shot arguments by analogy. I asked Professor Friedman, 'Is it

your position that, assuming the community decided to license the whores, that it would be wrong to insist that they check in at regular intervals for health certificates?'"

Yes, he thought that would be wrong—"After all, if the customer contracts venereal disease, the prostitute having warranted that she was clean, he has available a tort action against her." Presumably, libertarian theory assumes that encounters between a gentleman and a lady of pleasure will be consummated only after attorneys representing both parties have negotiated a warranty concerning the lady's wholesomeness—physical if not moral—which warranty becomes binding at the civil trial of John Doe vs. Suzy Wong Simple? (Continued on page 7)

Olof Palme: class and politics in Sweden

By Anthony Lewis

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
STOCKHOLM—Olof Palme, who is about to be Prime Minister of Sweden, is a small, soft-voiced man with strong opinions but a reflective manner. He managed to be philosophical, early this week, even in a conversation in the midst of the Social Democratic party congress that elected him the new party leader.

He is known here as an advocate of greater economic and social equality. To outsiders that must seem a surprising issue: Sweden, we thought, was the welfare state that has solved the problems of inequality and class. His comments on why the issue has been raised again in Sweden have a good deal of relevance outside this small country.

"We looked around in the last few years," Palme said, "and realized suddenly that in the rich countries of the world class differences were widening.

"There was the ghetto explosion in the United States, and the explosion in the car factories in the suburbs of Paris. They were revolts of people against what they saw as fundamental injustices, and they threatened the solidarity that is basic to any democratic society. You cannot have outcasts in a democracy.

"I believe that there are automatic forces

working to widen economic and social differences, so governments must always be dealing with them."

For American optimists that theory is quite a blow, and it has the ring of truth to it. The fabulous economic growth of recent years has not, as we hoped, reduced the disparity between rich and poor. The oil men get richer—and so do the members of powerful, monopolistic labor unions.

Sweden seems a classless society to us, but not to the Swedes. A recent poll asked people whether they thought they were treated differently—by restaurant headwaiters, for example, or the police—depending on their class. Some 70 per cent answered yes on the headwaiters, 45 on the police.

Palme noted that polls in 1948 and again this year asked whether Swedes lived in a class society, and more said yes in 1969. "That doesn't mean we actually do," he said, "but people have become more aware."

This past spring, the Social Democratic party organized small discussion groups all over Sweden on the problem of equality. Anyone was welcome, not just members of the majority party, and the turnout was phenomenal. One day 3,000 groups of 10 persons met.

As a concrete test the party asked whether people would accept an increase in sales tax to allow a cut in income tax in the lower brackets. The discussion groups, and factory workers, and even people writing in answer to newspaper ads all showed a majority in favor.

"That is the kind of process of democracy we are trying to achieve," Palme said, "to put questions to people and let them join in discussion, not present them with a final solution."

It all sounds too goody-goody to be true, and of course it has a lot to do with Sweden's small population: only about 8 million. But the attitudes are striking in comparison, say, to those in Britain, which also has a so-called socialist government. British polls show a tax cut as everyone's heart's desire.

Palme was asked whether his emphasis on equalizing income was not inadequate in modern society. What about the revulsion in America, especially among young people, against prosperity as a way of life?

"Material things are not all-important, naturally," Palme said. "But I have arguments with young people. It is impossible to attack consumption when many of the people you represent do not

have enough to consume."

He said he saw four tasks for a modern Swedish government: to avoid letting technology lead to unacceptable social consequences, such as unemployment or pollution; to move toward equality, not away from it; to give the people real influence on decisions, so "each man believes that what he thinks and feels means something," and to make Swedes take a greater part in international affairs.

Some think a single purpose underlies all of Olof Palme's ideas: to shake up a smooth, satisfied society. He did not argue with that explanation.

"There is so much wrong," he said. "Complacency is a terrible danger. A politician shouldn't say everything's fine. He should talk about what is wrong.

"We in Sweden can be happy about not having the excitement of Northern Ireland, or the race problem. But there is a real risk for us. You have to try to activate people."

Activation—reminding the voters what is wrong—does not seem to be a winning political formula these days in some countries. But listening to Olof Palme, one suspects that societies with such issues as race and poverty unavoidably on their agenda will some day again want politicians who talk about what is wrong.

Letters to the editor

Pay raises, moratorium, and committees

Steinman

Mr. Clay Steinman:

In regard to your editorial of Friday, Oct. 3, you note that the *New York Times* speculated last week that if President Nixon continues to order troop withdrawals at the rates he has been, eight years will pass before there are no more American troops in Vietnam. You then concluded that this means eight more years of "destruction, and eight more years of strife in America over, essentially, the fate of the Thieu-Ky regime in Saigon." Furthermore you present that "President Nixon believes that if the pressure continues on those who oppose the Thieu regime both above and below the 17th parallel, they will eventually cease from struggling and will permit the status quo. Unfortunately there is no evidence that he is right."

Oh? The seven-year war won against the Communists in Malaya by the Malayan people and British troops is no precedent? And the defeat of the Communist Huks in the Philippines in an equally long war? But I suppose that this recent history doesn't really count, because in these countries, the governments used even a higher proportion of troops than the U.S. uses in Vietnam against the glorious "revolutionaries," who spread destruction, death, chaos, and misery in those countries that they infect. The NLF is the best of two evils in Vietnam? Wow, such a statement for so little supporting material—your English professor should be impressed. Good thing this didn't happen in an essay or something. And about those eight more years—we should be so fortunate. When was WW II? And are we still in Munich? Berlin? Okinawa? When was the Korean War? Are U.S. troops still in Saigon? If no American troops are in Saigon in 1987, then President Nixon and company are the statesmen of the century.

Mr. Steinman I did not choose those three statements that you

made because they were the only flaws in a presentation of air-tight logic and fact; I answered the first three in the order in which you stated them, or more appropriately, misstated them. Were it not for a class next period, I would gladly answer continuing flagrances such as "President Nixon, in searching for an honorable conclusion to the war, fails to realize that in causing thousands of senseless deaths there is no honor." Really, Mr. Steinman, it is my belief that your editorial was the result of too little time spent on too little material. However, if I am mistaken regarding this appraisal of your innate abilities, I will gladly conduct my own "seminar" for the enlightenment of the "enlightened" of the Chronicle staff.

Walt Reinhardt

Obvious errors

Editor, The Chronicle:

I would like to set the record straight by correcting obvious errors that were evident in the Chronicle article of Tuesday, September 23rd under the banner, "Worker Claims Pay Raises Not Given."

The headline itself is not a true statement for the wage picture at Duke. Pay raises were granted on June 30, 1969 to non-academic employees. The new minimum rate for employees with one or more years of service was set at \$1.80 per hour. No additional raises were promised to hospital employees this summer as the article stated.

As a result of a study begun earlier this year, Patient Care Aides in the hospital were reclassified this month according to a new definition of duties, and were granted increases which adjusted wage rates for PCA's ranging from \$1.66 a new hire, PCA I, and to \$2.40 per hour for a PCA IV.

No full-time employee earns less than \$1.66 per hour and even in such cases, the new employee will progress to \$1.80 within one year.

Dr. Stuart Sessions, Director of the Hospital has stated to me that

although the position description of Patient Care Aides does include accompanying patients from place to place in the hospital, "any situation requiring the presence of a surgeon or physician would be determined by medical authorities alone."

I feel you would in fairness publish these comments in an effort to give the facts regarding hospital pay rates and Patient Care Aides.

William R. Linke
Director of Personnel

Banning classes

Editor, The Chronicle:

I hope the University will release employees who wish to take part in peace activities on October 15. It seems most fitting that the University recognize the appropriateness of such a special emphasis on peace at this time when the prospect of continuing wars is so anguishing.

Another fitting action would be to cancel some classes for this significant observance rather than for the customary football games this year.

Dwight W. Carpenter
Assistant Professor of Physics

Banning words

Editor, The Chronicle:

Speaking both as one who has been with Duke through its painful change from apathy to activism in the last three years and as one who has been associated at one time or another with a range of University activities, I have two suggestions to offer which I feel should be of immeasurable benefit to everyone.

First, I suggest a moratorium (preferably at least until I graduate) on certain words which somehow lack their original zip. First and foremost among these is "relevant," which probably should be permanently retired. Other words which would undoubtedly improve with nouse are "commitment," "concerned," "meaningful," and "University community."

My second suggestion is related

to the proliferation and annual multiplication (with concurrent name and initial changes) of committees in, on, around and throughout the University. I propose that ASDU, which is very good at this sort of thing, or perhaps Barnes Woodhall, who is rapidly gaining expertise in the field, set up a Committee to Heave Unnecessary Committees and Knock Off Insignificant Trivia. And in that fine Duke tradition of abbreviation, I suggest that this committee simply be known as CHUCK IT.

Taffy Cannon

Oversight

Editor, The Chronicle:

In these tumultuous times, the person who injects a bit of unwanted reason on whatever subject is treated with contempt. Nonetheless, I shall risk that fate in adding a few words on the Festival of Life held Thursday night. All of the beautiful people were on hand, the Christmas tree lights were flashing madly, and several local bards exhibited their cranial deficiencies. The climax of the affair arrived when Mahatma Gandhi, in whose memory the celebration was purportedly held, became bored with the whole thing and unceremoniously fell off his easel.

The specious nature of the demonstration will be made evident by analogy. Were the W.C.T.U. to wield a motto of "Ban the Booze" and then harangue only against those who drink wine, one would have to assume that the W.C.T.U. either knows very little about the subject of alcoholism, or else it has a personal vendetta against wine-makers; the crusade against alcoholism being only a guise for malice.

Amid all the weary ditties about napalm, militaristic Presidents (not to be confused with militant), and evils of that kidney, not a single word of outrage was expressed concerning the recent rash of civilian killings perpetrated by the

darlings from the north country. The oversight is deplorable. I have yet to see an argument or a war with less than two participants. The failure to criticize both sides corresponds with the fraudulent, campaign described in the analogy. The crusade for peace will never achieve any real credibility until it develops a broader approach to its chosen cause. And for those who live to criticize, they may now easily double their enjoyment of the situation.

John Kennedy

—Buckley—

(Continued from page 6)

Much too much so. It is dangerous to metaphorize in the realm of rights and duties. But it is a fact that addicts contaminate other addicts. Not in the Typhoid Mary sense of brushing up against totally innocent people. But addicts feel a compulsion to share their elated misery with others, whom they can into taking that first snort of heroin, and educated estimates are that a single addict will contaminate (if one may use the word) an average of six people before he is cured (infrequent) or dies (frequent). The result is to wreck not only the lives of the individual addicts but to crush a community.

I do not believe that proper theory and practice exclude one another. The powers of the state are conceded in the matter of quarantine. It is rather an exertion of the imagination, than a travesty of the truth to say that narcotics is a plague. Is it clinically establishable that those who become addicts do so of their own free will? Is there no relevant recourse to what we know of psychology?

These questions become urgent if, as Professor Hardin Jones of the University of California has calculated, addiction is growing at the rate of 7 per cent per month. Congressman Edward Koch's "insistent argument for a national commission to study marijuana is surely unanswerable.

Athens regime modifies martial-law regulations

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
ATHENS—Greece's army-backed regime yesterday modified three martial-law rules—on press censorship, arbitrary arrest, and trial by military courts—but the new measures contained a number of qualifications, assuring that controls would continue.

Greek newspaper editors were told yesterday that the press was now free but they were handed a two-page list of banned topics and were told that although they no longer needed to submit galley proofs to the censors, a copy of each paper must still be submitted for approval before it goes to the newsstands.

At the same time, summary arrests and imprisonment were barred "except in cases involving crimes against public order and security" and the jurisdiction of special military courts was narrowed.

The new measures were announced by Premier George Papadopoulos at a news conference in the marble-walled senate chamber in downtown Athens.

Timing puzzling
The timing of the measures puzzled foreign diplomats in Athens.

Some noted that they came 24

hours after George Tsistopoulos, under secretary of the Foreign Office, returned from the Soviet Union where he had talks with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and passed on to the Greek leaders the strength of feeling in Washington in favor of substantial liberalization in Greece.

It is also possible that the announcement was intended to counteract a statement in Paris Tuesday by former Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who said that the regime was making no progress toward Democracy and intended to perpetuate its oppressive rule.

It came a day too late to prevent the approval of a resolution by the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg condemning the regime.

The list of tabooed newspaper topics included these:

"All news and comments "directed against public order, security and national integrity," such as "slogans or statements of outlawed parties or organizations aiming at the violent overthrow of the prevailing lawful order."

"Topics of a subversive nature, including incitement to citizens or

the armed forces to violate orders and laws, or instigating demonstrations, mass meetings or strikes.

"Publications directed against the national economy, including rumors likely to provoke anxiety on the progress of the economy or the stability of the currency or divulging state economic secrets.

"Reports likely to revive political passions and feuds.

Presence of American troops in Laos denied by premier

By Philip Shabecoff
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
TOKYO—Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier of Laos, categorically denied yesterday that American troops are intervening in the Laotian war.

"There are no American or other foreign troops in Laos—except for the North Vietnamese," Prince Souvanna said in reply to questions at a luncheon in his honor at the foreign correspondents club here.

He charged that 40,000 North Vietnamese soldiers are "permanently stationed" in Laos.



Photo by Terry Wolff
The University has a dearth of parking places, and a driver has an awful time trying to find one. Don't you wish you were in the running?

He added that he expected the North Vietnamese to begin an offensive in Laos during the dry season.

The prince said that offensive operations by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao—the Communist Laotian forces—had been delayed by the unearthing of large North Vietnamese arms caches by government troops assisted by local farmers.

Souvanna Phouma took strong exception to a recent report by Mike Mansfield, majority leader of the United States Senate, which

said the U.S. troops are taking an expanded role in the Laotian war and which recommended a reduction in aid to Laos.

Mansfield was in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, "only one hour" and is hardly in a position to understand "the reality of the situation in Laos," said the prince, who heads what is described as the "neutralist" government of Laos.

The only American military personnel in Laos, he asserted, consists of military attaches with the U.S. embassy and a small number of advisers who supervise American military aid.

Haynsworth issue divides senators

By Fred P. Graham
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Supporters and opponents of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s Supreme Court nomination traded charges yesterday amid indications that Haynsworth's confirmation will hinge on the votes of a sizable block of undecided Senators.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, held one of his rare news conferences yesterday as he and a handful of conservative Senators sought to counter the recent flurry of reports that Haynsworth's nomination was in deep trouble.

The conservative cast of the nominee's support was underscored as Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Gordon Allott of Colorado and John G. Tower of Texas, all Republicans, joined in with statement of support for Haynsworth.

Meanwhile, Haynsworth's support among Republican moderates remained spongy at best. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., served notice that he would oppose the nomination. The Senate's senior Republican George D. Aiken of Vermont, suggested that the nominee might consider withdrawing, if it should appear

that he would be confirmed with 34 to 40 Senators voting against his confirmation.

Even after the White House's restatement of support for Haynsworth Thursday, the two Republican leaders in the Senate hesitated to endorse him.

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader, and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan the Republican whip, both said they were still undecided. Both are moderates who have within their constituencies large Negro and labor groups—the elements that have most vehemently opposed the nomination of the 56-year-old South Carolinian.

Several Senators have issued statements indicating that they are waiting for the judiciary committee's inquiry to terminate formally and for the reports of the opposing sides to be published. Most have indicated that their decisions will hinge on whether the opponents have substantiated the charges of judicial impropriety that have been leveled against Haynsworth.

The major charges have been that he twice participated in cases before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the fourth circuit when he had a direct or indirect financial interest in one of the parties.

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West German leaders form coalition; shake-up near

By Ralph Blumenthal

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
BONN—Willy Brandt, leader of the Social Democrats, and Walter Scheel, leader of the Free Democrats, called last night on President Gustav Heinemann to announce that they were ready to build West Germany's next government.

The visit occurred minutes after the Free Democratic deputies voted to join the Social Democrats under Brandt as the next chancellor to form West Germany's first Social Democratic-led government since 1930.

Although still facing a stiff challenge from the Christian Democrats of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger—who faced the prospect of going into opposition for the first time in the 20 years of the Federal Republic—Brandt, the 55-year-old foreign minister, and the 50-year-old Scheel now have the mathematical voting combination to take power.

Thin majority

This was accomplished this evening by the final decision of the 30-man Free Democratic

parliamentary delegation to side with Brandt and the Social Democrats when the Bundestag, or Lower House of Parliament, is convened to elect a new government October 20.

However, the parliamentary majority the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats won in the election Sunday night is thin and faces even further reduction by defection of some Free Democrats to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and their allied Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union.

The Bundestag has 496 voting delegates not counting the 22 West Berlin delegates who are not empowered to cast ballots because the divided city is still under Allied occupation.

Summoning a majority of 249 votes for Brandt on the first ballot will require all of the 224 votes of the Social Democrats plus at least 25 of the Free Democrats.

But the Free Democrats—a schizophrenic small party torn between right-and-left-wingers that lost heavily Sunday yet still holds the balance of power between the

two large parties—may have trouble rounding up the 25 votes.

Opposition strong

In the balloting today, three deputies of the 30-man voting delegation abstained on the decision to back Brandt.

Another delegate left the room.

On another vote, six delegates voted to enter into coalition discussions with the Christian Democrats rather than the Social Democrats.

The party's conservative opposition to Brandt is led by the former party chairman and financier Erich Mende. He joined Siegfried Zoglmann, a former leader of the Hitler Youth in the Sudetenland, and Knut Freiherr Von Kuhlmann-stumm in withholding approval from the move to join the Social Democrats.

The defection of six Free Democratic delegates to Kiesinger's Christian Democrats would be enough to block Brandt's election on the first two ballots. On the third ballot, Brandt would only need a plurality of the votes cast to win, which could only be stymied by a larger number of Free Democratic defectors.

Scheel, who served in economic posts during his party's last coalition with the Christian Democrats under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, is slated to become foreign minister in the Brandt Coalition Government. He would be given the post in a coalition with the Christian Democrats as well.



Photo by Terry Wolf

Some people just have to relax between buses, what with classes and all.

—Chicago trials—

(Continued from page 1)

man you saw in the park with the 88 on his helmet was Jerry Rubin?" Kunstler asked.

"Yes, sir," Murray said.

"Then bring in the witness!"

Kunstler declared dramatically, turning to the doors of the courtroom.

Through the doors then strode Levin, dressed in blue denim jacket and pants and wearing a white motorcycle helmet with a blue stripe down the middle, and 8 on one side and the clear vestiges of another 8 on the other side.

"Are you absolutely certain this was not the man you saw?"

Kunstler asked.

Murray said he was still certain. He noted that the helmet was a motorcycle helmet not a football helmet and that Levin was about 5 foot 10 inches tall, several inches taller than Rubin.

At the news conference, Levin, a 27-year-old native New Yorker with a bushy brown beard and mustache, said he is an assistant professor of psychology at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. He said he was among the demonstrators in Lincoln Park on August 25, 1968, the night Murray said he had seen Jerry Rubin there. And Levin insisted he was wearing the white helmet all that night.

However, Levin said he had not shouted any of the things Murray recalled, nor flicked a lit cigarette at the police as the sergeant testified.

—Wilkinson—

(Continued from page 1)

give out any information. Colonel Mathis, of the state draft board in Raleigh, said that anyone desiring the CO form would have to write him stating his reasons for wanting it.

When asked if a school teacher would be allowed to get the form, the secretary replied that he too would have to write Mathis regardless of his need for it.

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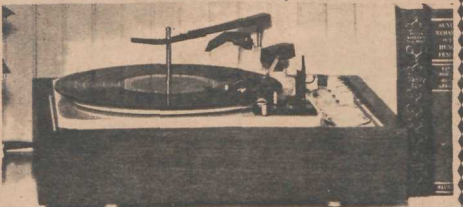
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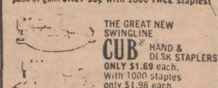
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Turning it over to Arvin

US changes emphasis to technical training

By James P. Sterba

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON—United States military planners here have shifted their major emphasis from battlefield support to military and technical training in their campaign to turn the war here over to the South Vietnamese Armed Forces.

According to American officials involved in the project, priorities have been juggled because South Vietnam's main fighting units are almost completely equipped and manned to the point where advanced training in specialties can be pressed.

At the same time, the officials said in interviews, they have resorted more to pressure and to warnings of the American withdrawal and less to coaxing in their efforts to make the South Vietnamese share more of the burden of defending their country against the Communists.

The officials see a continuing lack of efficient leadership and motivation as the key stumbling block. Increasing numbers of United States advisers say they are losing patience with their South Vietnamese counterparts.

An American major working

with the South Vietnamese political-warfare branch said: "The babying is over."

Technical training emphasized
In an attempt to overcome long-standing problems of morale and motivation and at the same time to prepare the South Vietnamese to use and maintain the advanced equipment the Americans plan to leave behind, U.S. military officials put advanced military and technical training ahead of assistance and support on the battlefield early this summer.

The decision was reached in April, when U.S. advisers for

training were told that the bulk of the accelerated effort was being placed on their shoulders. Training jumped from third to first on the list of American priorities in aiding the Vietnamese. Aid in combat and combat support dropped to second and third place.

This switch was largely the result of the completion of the equipping process of main-force South Vietnamese units. With trucks at their disposal, they are more able to provide their own transportation. And as communications have improved, they are being urged to request and use more of their own artillery and air support.

While the U.S. Military continues to supply the Arvin (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) with much transportation and support in combat, American officials say that this help has remained at about the same level through the summer while new U.S. funds and manpower have been directed mostly toward advanced training programs.

Arvin Improves Skills
U.S. officials say the new priority has not negatively affected the performance of main-force Arvin units. Rather, they say as Arvin troops complete advanced courses in battlefield skills and return to their units, the over-all performance has gone up

The emphasis in training is also partly the result of battlefield situations. Since last February, U.S. military commanders say they have been able to push back main-force North Vietnamese Army units from populated areas.

"I think we are at the point now where we are giving them enough training and equipment so that if they lose the war, they can only blame themselves," said a U.S. officer who asked to remain anonymous.

Peace Corps quits Libya, air base likely to shut down soon

By Thomas F. Brady

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

TRIPOLI, LIBYA—The United States is beginning a withdrawal from "revolutionary Libya" that seems almost certain to include the ultimate shutdown of the air base at Wheelus Field, on the outskirts of Tripoli.

The first departures will involve 143 Peace Corps volunteers who have been teaching English in elementary schools.

The new government, established by a military coup d'etat that ended the monarchy a month ago, has outlawed the teaching of languages other than Arabic at the elementary level. The Peace Corps, unlike other United States agencies here, has decided to leave without waiting for expulsion, according to its director for Libya, Edward White.

Some of the volunteers will return to the United States and others will be transferred to other countries, White said.

Some will stay here, he added, since the new military government has suggested that they "work a while" to see if they can be used in other activities.

The government has found itself

unable thus far to make decisions in most areas because the young officers on the "secret" revolutionary command council have neither the time nor the experience to act in all the domains that have suddenly needed attention.

The Wheelus base, which has a contingent of about 2,500 airmen, is carrying on although its primary activity—providing training for Air Force units in Europe—has been halted since the coup Sept. 1 and there is no immediate prospect of a renewal.

Libya's premier, Dr. Mahoud Soliman Al-Maghraby, has declared that the base must be given on Dec. 24, 1971, when the present agreement expires. It provides that the government may give notice of termination at the end of 1970, to be effective a year later.

Observers here are virtually unanimous in conceding that no "self-respecting militant Arab government" could permit the \$100-million base to remain in Americans hands any longer in view of United States arms aid to Israel and diplomatic support for Israeli positions.

The desert weather, dry and clear more than 300 days a year, is ideal for training in dive-bombing, strafing, rocketry and shooting at towed targets. Usually no more than 10 to 15 planes with their pilots are here for training at any time although the establishment is big enough for three to four squadrons of 18 planes each.

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Tocqueville Society
The Tocqueville Society, a conservative educational organization, will hold its first meeting of the year this Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 101, Union Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chanticleer Pictures
Yearbook pictures will be taken from October 2 to the end of the month (Monday thru Friday) between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. behind Page Auditorium. Suggested dress—men, white shirt and dark suit; women, white blouse. Fee is \$2.00, cash or check.

Assistantship
Applications for the Undergraduate Assistantship Program are available outside of Room 202-A, Flowers. Student starts start at \$1.67 per hour. Student assistantships are available in every undergraduate department and in research department of the Medical School.
For further information, call Neil Aronin at Ext. 5168 or Ext. 2911.

I.F.C.
On Wednesday, October 8, there will be a Rush Advisor meeting, 139 Social Sciences at 7 p.m.

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 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.

Caving
For that great escape you've been dreaming of try caving with the Duke Outing Club, October 10-12. Beginners are welcome. Necessary caving equipment is provided. If you're even slightly interested plan to attend the outing club meeting October 6, at 7 p.m. in the new Chem auditorium for further information. Future trip notices are posted regularly on the DCC Bulletin board across from the West Union post office.

Freshman Class Election Schedule
Thursday, October 2 to Monday, October 6—Petitions for freshman presidential and vice-presidential candidates can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building.
Monday, October 6—Petitions must be returned to the ASDU office by 5 p.m. A

meeting will be held for all candidates at 7 p.m. in the ASDU office. Campaigning will be permitted from 5 p.m. October 6 till midnight October 9.
Friday, October 10—Election of the Freshman Class president and vice-president and ratification of the new freshman class constitution will be conducted from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.
The freshman class constitution will be available for viewing starting Tuesday, October 7 in the ASDU office.
For further information contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or Ext. 6403.

—Moratorium—

(Continued from page 1)
his Senate office, said that "without any question," a response by Hanoi to an American stand-down would lead to an acceleration of American troop withdrawals.

He said, however, that he did not agree with the legislation proposed by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., calling for a total withdrawal by the end of 1970.
Percy said that a deadline might lead to a hasty pullout that would decrease the protection of remaining forces and would give the North Vietnamese no incentive to negotiate in Paris.

Troop reductions
Meantime, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he thought the President would announce the

Committee on Governance
Interviews for the Committee on Governance will be held in the ASDU office, 104 Union, on October 9 from 7-9. All those interested in being on the committee should sign up outside the ASDU office before the 9th.

Committee of 12
All students interested in being on the Committee of 12, the Chancellor's committee, should pick up a petition in the ASDU office, 104 Union, between 8-5 sometime before Monday, October 6

withdrawal of another 40,000 men from Vietnam before the end of the year.

He suggested that the actual withdrawal would be accomplished by the end of February, 1970, bringing to 100,000 the number of soldiers withdrawn since the President started pulling them out.

Diplomatic sources here also said they had indications that the Nixon Administration would announce a "third slice" of withdrawals during December as a "Christmas present."

Aiken said he understood that the Administration wants to pull all ground troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970, leaving 200,000 air and naval forces there.

Moratoriums
Percy also disagreed with the call of the Senate Minority Leader, Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of the President's Vietnam policy. But he contended that his proposal for a suspension of offensive action was not criticism.
Moreover, he said, "there isn't any moratorium. It's been rejected."

On another moratorium, called by student opponents of the war in Vietnam, Percy said it could be an "effective device" to illuminate public opinion on the conflict if it is used for constructive purposes.

He said he had not been asked to participate and, in any event, would be in Brussels that day to attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting on balance of payments problems.

Asked whether he thought Nixon could ignore the dissent expected during the student moratorium, Percy said that "as a matter of realism," any President would be affected by any movement as widespread as that planned for October 15.

Percy said he thought the President's comment in his news conference last Friday regarding the students' moratorium would be used against him again and again.

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