

# The Duke Chronicle

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Tuesday, November 4, 1969

## Nixon asks for support, unity

### Doves unsatisfied, intensify criticism

By John W. Finney

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Nixon's Vietnam speech was greeted last night with disappointment by Congressional doves that portended growing division over Administration policy in Southeast Asia.

Administration supporters applauded the President's appeal for national unity and support for his "pursuit for peace" plan. But from the initial Congressional reaction among the doves, it appeared that the President would not obtain the unity he had been seeking and that the speech would inflame the smoldering Vietnam debate in Congress.

Even Administration defenders, however, were privately conceding that the President's speech

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President Nixon

## BOG may ignore AIH early rush

By Mike Besancon

In an interview yesterday, BOG House President Rick Dennerline indicated that "BOG might not hold its rush during the general fraternity rush as suggested last week by the Association of Independent Houses (A.I.H.)." BOG is one of the two remaining selective independent houses.

Dennerline said the AIH suggestion was not appealing because "the argument that a combined rush will give freshmen somewhat of an immediate assurance of housing is possibly outweighed by other considerations."

Discussing these other considerations, Dennerline added, "Rush week belongs to the fraternities. The freshmen first go to the fraternities, then to the independent houses. The AIH recognizes this in that they have set independent selection for the third day of fraternity rush."

"However," Dennerline pointed out, "if the two rush periods are combined in this way, the freshman will have to make important and lasting decisions during a time of, perhaps, undue stress and uncertainty. They (the freshmen) will not have a good opportunity to examine the independent system, nor will the independents have a good chance to meet the freshman."

## UGC to hold closed meetings

By Ralph Karpinos  
Academics Editor

The University Governance Commission decided yesterday that all its future meetings will be closed to the public.

William Van Alstyne, chairman of the Commission, explaining why the meetings would be closed, said that because "initial expression on any topics are tentative, the ventilation of tentative views can lead to inhibition and politicization."

However, Van Alstyne said that

"individual members of the Commission are free to be interviewed" with "no Commission imposed restraints." He also said that the commission intended to issue press releases on "final actions."

The Commission decided to close its meetings after two members of the Chronicle staff asked Van Alstyne if the meetings were open to the press. After deliberating the issue in closed sessions for about forty minutes, the Commission discussed its

decision with the reporters.

Van Alstyne said the decision was agreed upon "unanimously as a general proposition," but that it was "subject to change."

Allowing press coverage might cause a "fear of being misinterpreted or misreported," Van Alstyne said. The Commission would be "more comfortable without the press," he said.

Opening the meeting might let the Chronicle manage our news," but keeping the meetings closed might result in the "Commission managing our news," he added. Alan Kerkoff, a faculty member of the Commission, said that the policy of holding interviews and issuing press releases would be "middle ground." Tom Scrivner, a student member of the Commission, said that under the newly adopted policy, "we speak as individuals. No one speaks for the Commission."

The Commission's report, which is expected to come out in Dec.

after the next meeting of the full board of trustees, "must be self-justifying and not dependent upon impressions" from news articles, Van Alstyne added.

Chancellor Barnes Woodhall announced the formation of the Commission at Convocation this September. It includes one trustee, one alumnus, one administrator, four faculty members, four students, and one non-academic employee. Steve Johnston, administrative assistant to the chancellor, is the Commission's executive secretary. A separate Board Planning Commission of the Board of Trustees is reviewing the function of that group.

Yesterday's meeting was the Commission's second. Van Alstyne said that at its next meeting the Commission plans to hear "administrative reflections on the role of the Board of Trustees in University governance."

## Unions organizing employees

By Jerome Katz  
Labor Editor

At separate meetings last Wednesday, two unrelated unions announced their intentions to organize non-professional employees at Duke Hospital under their union.

The two opposing unions are Local 77, an independent organization being assisted by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

(AFSCME); and 1199D, a local of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union of North Carolina, AFL-CIO.

Local 77-AFSCME affiliation  
The affiliation between Local 77 and AFSCME began in 1965 when Local 77 contacted AFSCME for assistance in its formation. Local 77, subsequently became an independent union.

Local 77 has not been recognized by the Duke administration as the negotiator for

Duke's non-professional employees. Instead, grievances are handled largely by the Non-academic Employees Council.

This council meets about once a week with the University's Personnel Policy Committee. Twenty-four elected representatives of the Employees Council serve in three divisions: 12 in technical and clerical, 2 in maintenance, and 10 in service.

Oliver Harvey, one of the 10

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### Duke reactions to speech mixed

By Nancy Stewart

In a panel discussion before a full crowd in 208 Flowers Building last night, reactions to Nixon's speech to the nation ranged from complete satisfaction to profound depression.

The panel, composed of Adrene Glover, supplements editor of the Chronicle; Peggy O'Reilly, president of YWCA; David Nolan, representing the YAF; Dr. David Paletz, political science department;

Dr. Paul Wortman, psychology department, and Dean Alan Jenks, dean of freshmen, was sponsored by the Duke Mobilization Committee, with the aim of expressing various reactions to Nixon's speech.

Dean Jenks, expressing his immediate reaction to Nixon's remarks, said, "It paralyses me to think that this mass of cliches and inane statements is the result of three weeks of profound study."

Analyzing the speech from a psychological point of view, Wortman explained that the strategy of expecting "the other side to respond in kind" was very effective in a psychological sense, but its effectiveness was

"undercut by the refusal to state a specific timetable."

Palez asserted that the speech had left him depressed, which he attributed to the speech's containing "many of the same assumptions" that were expressed four years ago in a government.

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Part of the crowd that gathered in 208 Flowers last night to discuss Nixon's speech.

Photo by Diane Lubovsky

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# ZBT splitting into two factions

By John Thorner

Growing factionalism between those who favor the normal fraternity activities and those who would like a looser structure has grown to the point of causing ZBT fraternity to split into two groups.

Steve Hoffman said yesterday, "The problem has come to the point where the only solution would be to split into two groups—those who wish to continue the traditional ZBT and those who would become a sort of federation of people who live in the house but do not belong to ZBT." Under this plan both fraternity members and federation members would share the facilities of the house but would have separate governments. With the approval of Richard Cox, dean of men, Hoffman said the plan should go into effect in a few weeks.

## Biafra willing to negotiate

By Thomas J. Hamilton

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
GENEVA—A spokesman for the Biafran government in Owerri, the capital, said yesterday it would abandon its demand for independence from Nigeria if the security of the Biafrans could be guaranteed by other means.

The spokesman, according to a statement issued here, by Markpress, a public relations firm representing the Biafran government, said that Biafrans had felt until now that "separate existence" was the "only logical remedy" for the massacres to which they had been subjected since 1945.

However, it quoted the spokesman as saying, "Since our attachment to sovereignty is functional and not sentimental,

Hoffman explained the differences between the two groups by describing one as "those who would like to continue the usual activities of the fraternity such as paying dues and having good parties," and the other as "those who would just like to live in the fraternity house with guys they want to live with and who are not concerned with the more formal structures of the fraternity." Dues for the fraternity are \$82.50 a semester. Over a period of four years, \$160 per member goes to the national organization. National uses this money to sponsor scholarships and to provide loans to its members.

Agreeing with the proposed solution, Hoffman said, "In the past we've had trouble deciding which direction we were going, and this would enable two groups of people who still want to live

together to go their separate ways; neither group has the right to control the fraternity and this federation within the fraternity is a diplomatic way of avoiding the problem of a power struggle."

According to Hoffman, this "lack of unity" has limited the activities of ZBT as compared to previous years. He said members are working in Edgemont, in the mental hospital in Butner, and in student government on an individual basis, but there is no concerted effort by the fraternity as a whole—"The fraternity members can't seem to rally around one thing."

Socially, ZBT has scheduled four parties for this semester and "a couple of mixers." During the second semester, the fraternity still

plans to hold its annual faculty cocktail party.

The fraternity has been unable to field an intramural football team, but it plans to be active in other intramurals this year.

Hoffman said that the fraternity has been "unable to concentrate on informal table rush," because of the internal trouble. He also said that the fraternity will not participate in formal rush during semester break because "it costs too much money and causes unnecessary pressure on freshmen."

Hoffman emphasized, however, that the fraternity will be non-selective and will admit anyone who wants to join. He also expressed the fraternity's desire to admit girls as social members as a step toward co-ed living on campus.

### Memorial Services

Memorial services for Shu-Fun Au, marine botanist working with the Department of Conservation and Development, will be held Monday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. at the Duke Memorial Chapel. Participants in the service will include Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, University Chaplain, Dr. William Dwight Billings, J.B. Duke Professor of Botany.

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## Goodell to discuss Nixon's war policy

U.S. Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) sponsor of a bill calling for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1970, will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. The topic of his speech is scheduled to be "Vietnam: A Reply To Nixon."

Goodell's Senate bill, the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969, asks for withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970, and states that "This nation must recognize that all international problems are not susceptible to solution by the intrusion of American armed might."

"If the South Vietnamese people are determined to maintain their independence, they should be able to do so without American troops on the basis of the one-year notice provided in the bill," declares the introduction to the Disengagement Act. Goodell's proposal would "end Congress's role as a passive

bystander in a war effort directed by three Presidents."

According to Goodell, the problems facing peace are the "intransigence" of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, South Vietnamese resistance to de-escalation efforts, and the military's insistence on an offensive role.

The forty-three-year-old Republican senator was appointed in Sept. 1968 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Robert F. Kennedy. Goodell served nine years in the House of Representatives prior to this appointment.

His speech here is sponsored by University Union Major Speakers Committee and the Duke Mobilization Committee.

Major Speakers Committee will bring Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) to speak on campus Nov. 10. Other speakers planned for this year include Allen Ginsburg, Richard Adler, and Edwin Reichbauer.

## Klopfer outlines draft; discusses three options

By Glenn Reichardt

Peter Klopfer, in a meeting Sunday night with the United Campus Christian Fellowship, called draft boards "non-elective, unrepresentative, self-perpetuating bodies" who nevertheless do a "thankless job." A draft counselor at Duke, Klopfer outlined three possible options for those who wish to avoid the draft.

One method which Klopfer mentioned was a refusal to register for the draft. "This stance is taken by those who believe that governments do not have the moral right to control an individual's life through such processes as the Selective Service," Klopfer said.

He emphasized that such a position deprives the individual of any protection under the law, therefore, he must be willing to accept the consequences of civil

disobedience. Klopfer noted that there may be future decisions on the constitutionality of the draft by the Supreme Court which may give the non-registrant rights to not register in certain circumstances.

I-AO

The second option, the non-combatant (I-AO), is liable to induction but is exempted from carrying arms and taking basic weaponry training. Klopfer said that this classification "was acceptable only to those persons who object to personally pulling the trigger." "Those who object to the overall scheme of war would not be serving their convictions in this position," Klopfer asserted. "Many people do not realize what is involved in the I-AO classification until after induction," he continued. Klopfer emphasized that the "popular conception of the medical corpsman as a 'masculine angel of mercy' does not accord with reality."

Another classification is the conscientious objector (I-O), the most popular among those who wish to avoid military service, according to Klopfer. The "c.o." is put in the same draft pool with the

I-A's and when his number is called, and he is assigned to work for two years in an occupation that contributes to the "national health, welfare and security."

Klopfer said that because each draft board must state publicly the number of I-O's they have, many are reclassified to avoid board embarrassment and to prevent community support for that position. Consequently, Klopfer noted, the true extent of the "c.o. sentiment" may be hidden.

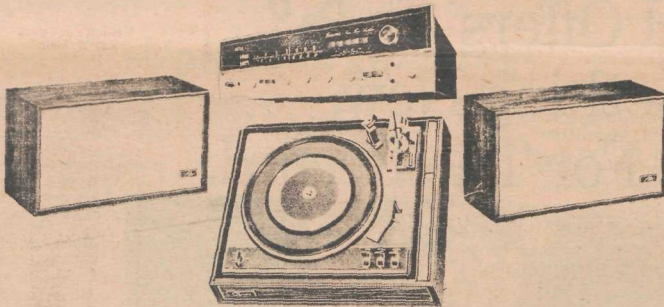
"Selective objection"

Klopfer also said that "selective objection" (refusing to fight because of the belief that only one war, not all wars, are illegal) is also receiving attention in the courts. "The Nuremberg trials established the individual's responsibility for illegal war acts. He has a higher responsibility than to his government," Klopfer said. Upcoming court cases are trying to prove the illegality of the Vietnam war, and then claim that the individual has the right to refrain from participation, added Klopfer.

While Klopfer characterized the board members as "old, petty businessmen types," he said that "it would be incredibly costly to make it a more just system...and it might not be worth the cost in light of other social needs."

As counselor to conscientious objectors, Klopfer estimated that he talks to six or seven new people each week. Other draft problems, such as hardship or student deferments, he said are dealt with in the registrar's office by Clark Cahow, University Registrar.

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# Soccer team tips Trenton

By Charlie Hoffman

Duke's soccer team took a long road trip north this past weekend with mixed success, losing to East Stroudsburg 4-1 and turning around to edge Trenton in double overtime by a score of 2-1.

Unable to unwind from a long bus ride to Pennsylvania, the Blue Devil squad made a poor showing at East Stroudsburg last Friday. Stroudsburg scored with only 29 second gone in the first period and forced Duke to play catch-up soccer. Running all over a listless Blue Devil team, Stroudsburg swept to a 3-0 lead at halftime. Craig Tymeson registered the only Duke goal in the third quarter on a direct corner kick. Stroudsburg pushed through another goal to end the game's scoring at 4-1.

Despite the lopsided score the defense played credibly, as did the half back line. Although Stroudsburg was strong, aspects of Duke's play were distressing. Coach Skinner commented, "We did not adjust from our trip and to their style of play. It seemed as if our boys were content to stand around."

Trenton had defeated East Stroudsburg earlier in the season, but Duke turned Trenton back in an exciting 2-1 overtime battle on Saturday. Reversing the previous day's form, the Blue Devils exhibited great hustle and drive against Trenton. Spectacular defensive play by both squads was responsible for a scoreless tie at halftime. This continued in the second half, with both offenses having their best scoring attempts thwarted.

Freshman Dave Jacobs slipped through the Trenton defense late in the game and put a short shot past the goalie. Trenton tied the contest, forcing two overtime periods. Neither squad could score in the tense overtime play until, with 45 seconds remaining, Dave Jacobs headed in a beautiful cross from

center forward Coco Willingham to give the Blue Devils the margin of victory.

Several shifts in the Duke offense were responsible for the improved showing against Trenton. Coco Willingham was moved to center forward and Craig Tymeson took Coco's right wing spot. Coach Skinner also added a man to the forward line to give strength to the offense. This put greater pressure on the Blue Devil halfbacks, but, led by Captain Mark Furniss, they did much to stymie the Trenton attack.

The Duke defense turned in another outstanding performance in the important Trenton victory. Goalie Dave Woodyard made 26 saves in the pressure filled contest, several of which were spectacular. Woodyard received solid support from his fullbacks to hold Trenton to one goal. Skinner praised the defensive effort, "They kept us in the game once again and withstood a great deal of stress in a extremely close match."

Jacobs did not see action in the

first games of the season, but has progressed well, as evidenced by his two goals and hustling play at Trenton. Mark Furniss continued to exhibit good ball control and set up many plays for the offense. Any other good individual performances were blurred by the superb team effort.

The win over Trenton takes on added significance because Duke meets highly rated UNC this Wednesday. Trenton defeated UNC earlier this year by the score of 3-1. This score is encouraging and indicates a close and rough game when Duke plays its rival this week at Chapel Hill. The game is at 3 p.m. and the squad needs student support for this important match. Anyone who can get over to see Duke play is assured of viewing good and exciting soccer.

This Saturday the Blue Devils play Maryland at home. Maryland is rated number two in the nation and will meet a determined Duke squad. A victory over UNC would give the Blue Devils an important boost for the Maryland match.

# Frosh lose to UNC for three in a row

By Charlie Hoffman

The Duke freshman football team was ruined by UNC's frosh by a score of 25-7 in the 17th annual Cerebral Palsy Classic at Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Coach Herschel Caldwell was doomed to his first losing season as freshman coach as his team was destroyed by a powerful Carolina team on a bleak and rainy afternoon. UNC jumped off to a 18-0 lead before Curt Schubert, Duke linebacker, blocked a punt and ran 32 yards for the Blue Devil's only score. Overton kicked the extra point and the score stood at 18-7 at half.

Carolina, sparked by the play of quarterback Mike Mansfield, scored one more touchdown in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring at 25-7. Statistics reflected the poor Duke

showing. The frosh quarterback completed three of eighteen passes for 53 yards. The Blue Devil quarterback situation was further clouded by the crucial loss of Todd Auryansen. Suffering torn knee ligaments, Auryansen will be lost for the final game.

Great ball control was exhibited by the UNC frosh as they rolled up 381 yards to Duke's 169. The Blue Devil frosh also mustered only eight first downs compared to Carolina's 26. Duke gained 116 yards ground attack highlighted by the outstanding performance of Bill Thompson. In the second quarter, Thompson took a handoff and cruised 65 yards to the UNC four yard line. The freshmen failed to take advantage of that opportunity, though, and yielded the ball to Carolina.

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## As others see it

## Spotlight on Lloyd Eaton

The following story appeared in the Milwaukee Journal during the week of October 20.

By Terry Bledsoe

The tragedy of the middle ground is that it is very hard to hold in the face of attack from the extremes. That is true in many things, and especially so in the student/radical ferment in today's colleges, where things tend to be, you should excuse the expression, all black and white.

That's why I particularly liked the stance taken by Bill Strannigan, the University of Wyoming basketball coach, in the now celebrated case of the Forbidden Armbrands.

Strannigan wasn't in the dispute at the start. It was between a campus group called the Black Students Alliance and the Wyoming football coach, Lloyd Eaton. The BSA, doubtless scenting an issue, demanded cancellation of last Saturday's game with Brigham Young University. Brigham Young is run by the Mormon Church, which many Negroes feel prevents blacks from advancing in its hierarchy.

The BSA ordered demonstrations; Eaton ordered his black football players not to take part. And when 14 Negro athletes showed up in Eaton's office, wearing black armbrands to signify support for the demonstration, Eaton canned them.

The track coach, John Walker, followed Eaton's lead, and his eight

Negro athletes are not on the team, either.

And then it was Strannigan's turn. It must have been difficult for him not to follow the lead Eaton and Walker had established, but he didn't. He had issued no order not to wear the armbrands, he said; if his players reported for practice he would be glad to have them.

They did, and he was, and so the four Negro members of Wyoming's basketball team will compete.

The point is not that Strannigan managed to keep his athletes while Eaton and Walker did not, although that is a factor to be considered. The point is that Strannigan, unlike his colleagues in the athletic department, recognized the very heavy pressures which weigh upon Negro athletes today.

The pressures upon any Negro who seeks to remain aloof from the social issues of his day must be great. The pressures upon a Negro whose name can add momentum, merely because it is known, are vastly greater. And no Negro can escape the pressure of being black.

Yet the stakes are very high in this sort of confrontation, for what follows from an incorrect solution is what happened at Wyoming—the 14 banished blacks on one side, the white members of the team on the other, with the coaching staff.

Eaton said he had given the 14 blacks scholarships so they might get an education "and really do something for their people," which was hogwash, of course. He gave

them scholarships for a most forthright, worthwhile reason—because he thought they could play football well enough to help Wyoming win, the same reason all his white athletes got scholarships.

Coaches, as much as other college administrators, are under pressure these days, and the challenges to their authority are many. But they should not forget the pressure to take part in "the movement." These Negro athletes stormed no administration buildings, threatened no violence called no names—none, at least, that Eaton has made public.

An armband is a harmless sort of protest—and one, it seems to me, we might do well to encourage. It hurts a lot less than a brick, and scores a lot less than an epithet.

There is a distinction between this protest and the ugly physical ones with which we have been familiar. Lloyd Eaton didn't see that distinction. Bill Strannigan, fortunately, did.

Later this week: The Eric Tipton Myth

Will the fabled snowball melt in the inferno of truth?

## -Unions organizing-

(Continued from Page 1)

elected representatives in the Service division, is also head of Local 77.

Wednesday's press conference Harvey appeared at last Wednesday's press conference with James Pierce, southern area director for AFSCME. Pierce said that AFSCME is in Durham at the request of Local 77.

Pierce announced that AFSCME is in Durham to stay. He said that AFSCME and Local 77 are "engaging in a major organizing campaign to bring better wages" to Duke Hospital employees.

He said the union hopes to accomplish its aims through "peaceful means," but he did not rule out the possibility of "doing it forcefully."

AFSCME's press conference was held at the offices of the Foundation for Community Development, John Justice, head of public relations for the FCD, said yesterday that there is "no official connection" between the FCD and AFSCME or Local 77.

Justice explained that "Local 77 is using office space" in the FCD offices. However, James Pierce, southern area director for AFSCME, is also a member of the Board of Directors for the FCD.

Mr. Justice repeated a statement made by Nathan Garrett at last Wednesday's press conference that the FCD will support the union the workers choose to represent them.

1199's drive The other union trying to organize the Duke Hospital non-professional employees is 1199D, which began its intensive drive to unionize the workers this summer.

Late this summer, Henry Nicholas, assistant director of the National Organizing Committee of Hospital and Nursing Home

Employees, met with local hospital workers in an attempt to plan an organizing drive at Duke Hospital.

After gaining recognition in New York City hospitals, 1199 has since helped local workers organize hospital employees in Charleston, S.C., and Baltimore, Md. We will "continue to organize hospital workers wherever hospital workers want to be organized," Nicholas said.

An intensive drive to sign up Duke Hospital employees for membership in 1199D has been going on for the past two months.

At the meeting last Wednesday night, Nicholas told workers that 1199 had "never run out on a fight. Hospital workers should organize with the understanding that the union will back them," he said.

## Criticism of AFSCME

Also speaking at Wednesday night's 1199 meeting was David Jones, a former hospital worker at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Jones was one of the leaders of striking hospital workers in Dayton last July.

According to Jones, the hospital workers in Dayton organized behind AFSCME, but after six weeks, AFSCME withdrew its support.

Now working with 1199, Jones said he would gladly debate a representative from AFSCME. He told the workers that unlike AFSCME, 1199 would stand behind its members.

At the AFSCME press conference earlier Wednesday, however, James Pierce said that AFSCME was "by no means campaigning to destroy another union. This is not a 'stop 1199' effort, but an attempt to bring justice to Duke employees," he said.

A plea for unity Amplifying Pierce's statement

was Ben Ruffin, executive director for the United Organizations for Community Improvement. Ruffin was present at both the joint AFSCME-Local 77 press conference Wednesday and the 1199 meeting last night.

Ruffin told workers at the 1199 meeting that he was there "not as a union man, but as a black man."

"I don't care which way you go," said Ruffin. "We mustn't fight amongst ourselves. It's time for us to be united. We're going to get together," he said.

## Current hospital activity

Last Thursday, members of 1199D began to distribute information at Duke Hospital. But only seven Duke Hospital employees, wearing hats, distributed the information and sign-up cards for 1199 at hospital entrances.

Yesterday, Mrs. Geraldine Lunsford, a Duke Hospital employee and leader of the drive to organize Local 1199D, said that 1199D "has been getting a good response at its Post Office box."

She said that several workers have been seeking information.

According to Mrs. Lunsford, Nicholas and Jones will alternate visits to Durham. One of them will be here at least two days a week, she said.

Crossroad magazine, with the aid of Duke Divinity School, is currently sponsoring an exhibition of oil paintings by local artist, Robert R. Ragan.

Crossroad hopes by this showing to aid in creating a market in Durham for Mr. Ragan's work. Paintings of the exhibit are for sale, and Mr. Ragan can be reached for commissioned works.

## Post mortem

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

For the second straight week the Duke football team outplayed their opponent only to come away without a win. The hapless Blue Devils rolled up 419 yards of total offense in the 20-7 setback at the hands of Georgia Tech last Saturday. The game was the Engineers' homecoming, and over 41,000 fans braved the elements in Atlanta to witness the contest.

The visiting squad completely dominated first quarter play, accumulating an amazing 174 yards from scrimmage to 88 for the Yellowjackets. The Devils took the opening kick-off and marched 47 yards before Leo Hart threw his first of four interceptions. A fumble by Tech's Charlie Dudish on the Devil 32 yard line halted the hosts, and at that point Duke again took possession.

A fine combination of pin-point passing by Hart and hard running by tailback Bob Zwirko enabled the Devils to move the pigskin all the way down to the Tech three yard line. Then, on a third-and-one play, Zwirko coughed up the football after bolting two yards to the one yard line. An alert Stan Beavers pounced on the ball for Tech. Late in the initial period, on the fourth turnover of the game, Duke's Ernie Jackson picked off a Dudish aerial to give the Devils possession on their own thirty yard line.

Hart immediately hit Marcel Courtillet with a perfect 59 yard strike all the way to the Tech 11 yard line. A six yard run by Hart and a shortened personal foul penalty gave the Devils a second-and-two situation just outside of the Georgia Tech two yard line. The call went to Zwirko on three consecutive running plays up the middle, but all the sophomore could total was one yard. Thus, the Yellowjackets again took control deep in their own territory.

Coach Bud Carson's offense responded by eating up 82 yards and almost eight minutes while driving to the Duke 18 yard line. Kicking specialist Jack Moore then split the uprights from the 25 yard line.

After receiving the kick-off, the Devils once again moved the ball well—but not quite well enough. On the Tech two yard line, Hart fumbled the snap from center and a split-second later Dave Beavin was on top of the ball, thwarting yet another Duke drive.

The Devils ran up an astronomical 252 yards in the opening half but could not dent the scoreboard. Hart himself accounted for 181 yards and completed 9 of 12 passes. Moving the ball was easy, but points were hard to come by.

The second half started out with two exchanges of punts—the first boots of the game. Duke's highly successful punt coverage fell apart midway through the third period when Mike Wysong returned a Wes Chesson punt 42 yards to the Devil 19 yard line. At this point, though, the Duke defense really dug in and halted the Yellowjackets.

After another series of punts, the Devils had the ball on the Tech 43 yard line. In six quick plays Hart finally directed the Dukes into the end zone for a touchdown—and the lead. Hart himself scored the sixer, with a one yard plunge. Dave Pugh's routine kick gave the underdogs a 7-3 lead with 13:57 remaining in the game.

Then the nightmare started. Kenny Bounds started things for the Techmen with a 53 yard jaunt around Duke's left end. Quarterback Jack Williams, who had replaced Dudish, connected with receiver Herman Lam on a key third down play deep in Duke's territory. Again, on a third-and-seven situation, Tech got a break. On a very close call, Mike Davies was called for pass interference in the end zone, giving Tech the ball on the one yard line. Williams sneaked over from that point, and the Georgians had the lead at 10-7.

The Devils had several more chances at scoring, but three interceptions in the final ten minutes spelled disaster. Meanwhile, Carson's crew chalked up ten more tallies, resulting in the final score of 20-7.

Duke's play, for a change, was certainly not disappointing. To the contrary, Coach Tom Harp's team played extremely well. Despite the rash of interceptions (three of the four were deflected) Leo Hart had his best day of the season. He finished the day with 20 completions in 31 attempts for 275 yards. He also added 24 yards on the ground for a total of 299 yards of offense. Bob Zwirko had his second straight banner game on the ground, racking up 103 yards.

Next up for the Devils is a strong Clemson team, fresh from a 40-0 stomping of Maryland, a team which beat the Devils three weeks ago, 20-7. If the battered Devil defense can contain the outstanding running of Ray Yauger and if the Duke offense can come up with another 400-yard-plus effort, Saturday may be one of those rare, happy days for Duke sports fans.





# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

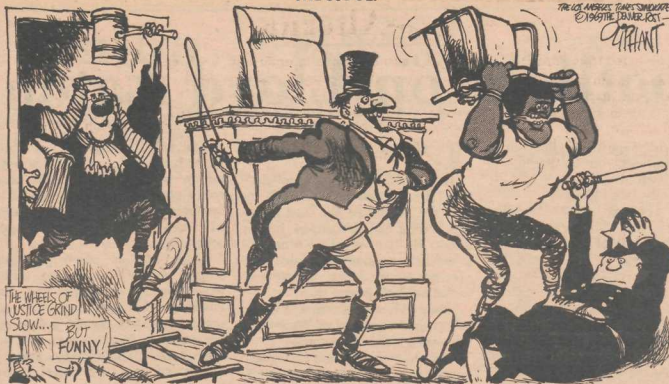
Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, November 4, 1969.

Forty-five years ago today Calvin Coolidge, known as "Silent Cal," was elected President of the United States. Eight years ago the U.S. Army "accepted the resignation" of Major General Edwin Walker, who claimed he had been "muzzled." Spiro Agnew is still Vice President of the United States.

Suggesting that an added use for a muzzle might be as a nose-protector, this is the effete and snobbish Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 36, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. Assignations: Ext. 2663. Arrangements: Ext. 6588.

'U.S. DISTRICT COURT OF CHICAGO IS NOW IN SESSION . . . AND NOW, HERE COME THE JUDGE!'



## Why Nigeria fights

By A. Edeafe Oddo

*Editor's note: Mr. Oddo is a native of Nigeria and a student in Duke's School of Forestry. This is the first of a two-part series on the Nigeria-Biafra War.*

Independence from Britain came to Nigeria on October 1, 1960. In the course of the next six years, some of those to whom chance and fortune had entrusted the care of our young nation worked so hard that Nigeria not only asserted its rightful place in the community of nations, but was also acclaimed the model of democracy in Africa. A few leaders, however, attempted to make a wicked mockery of our freedom and hence, for many months now, our country has been engulfed in an unfortunate series of tragic events which has culminated in the military action taken against Ojukwu and his clique of secessionists, who want to rend Nigeria apart.

Nigerians, although thousands of miles away from home, have followed the events with the greatest concern and a good number of us, in sincere honesty and true to our discipline, have stopped very frequently to ask "Why do we fight?" Ironically, even many of my American friends have asked me the same question. Some add, "Why don't you allow the Ibos to go if they want to?" Well, this short reasoned argument here is an attempt to answer these questions. And with an answer to the quest for reasons, why we should and do fight, it is hoped that

those who read this will seek to know the truth about the wind of change which is sweeping across Africa, the great sleeping giant that is now awoken.

### National Unity

Why do we fight. The reasons are many. But probably none is as fundamental as the preservation of our national unity—our existence as a sovereign unit in the community of nations. This is a cause for which tens of nations before us have fought and sacrificed the best of their citizens. It is an irony of fate that today those nations—some of whom are our detractors are the strongest in unity and nationalism. Let the sceptic among us may ask "What is national unity?" The late statesman—Prime Minister of Nigeria defined "national unity" as "an almost indefinable quality of spontaneously accepting a common bond of fellowship with others who live in the same country." True it is somewhat undefinable, somewhat abstract, yet the greatest sacrifices in history have been made not for wealth and riches but for such undefinable qualities which are strongest in men. Was it for money that Lincoln fought the Confederate forces? Was it a definable quality that made the Allied powers commit their greatest resources to the war against Hitler? Or is it for non-abstract reasons that the Israelis and the Arabs, though kins, have confronted each other for years. The issue of national unity, the preservation of a nation's sovereign existence and

territorial integrity is a fundamental one. It is one of survival, worthy of any efforts and resources that can be mustered and committed. In a world continuously dominated by national strength and unity, a world characterised by a trend toward the union and integration of states, we in Nigeria cannot afford to rend apart. We cannot survive by swimming against the tide of international politics and hence, our existence as a corporate entity of Nigeria is imperative.

### Democratic Federalism

Why do we fight? We fight to clean our Aegean stables. The history of Nigeria since independence has been that of domination, the domination by the big ethnic majorities of the ethnic minorities, paradoxically, a domination by the relative-majorities but absolute minorities. To build a democratic federal society—a democracy that is uniquely African—we fight to create a country where no component part of our new Nigeria will be able to dominate any other, much less a combination of any others. With the breaking down of Nigeria into twelve states, Major General Gowon has implemented the age-old cries of the Nigerian people, a cry in which the voice of the former eastern region was loud and clear. To build a new Nigeria where healthy domestic rivalry, economic and cultural, is engendered, where every man irrespective of his ethnic origin is equal to another, the acceptance of the twelve states is a must. And if the acceptance has to be enforced by military action, isn't justice and equality for each and all worth fighting for?

### Self Determination

Self-determination is what the Ibos have claimed to be fighting for. But doesn't the right to self-determination of one group end where it starts to trespass on that of another? If the Ibos of the East want the right to determine their own lives and shape their own destiny, aren't the 5 million people of Calabar, Ogoja and the Rivers who are being forced into a Biafra entitled to the same right? And if they are denied inalienable rights, should a federal government which has sworn to preserve and keep a united country and a constitution where these rights are protected, stand and stare and sit in silence and despair? In other words, we are fighting to ensure that the right to self-determination is guaranteed for the 5 million minority peoples from being dragged into a union which promises them nothing but oppression and political victimization.

There is

no way to peace,

peace is the way

## Duke—Durham: Self-interest or concern?

It doesn't take a Duke student very long, once he gets out of his dormitory and into the Durham community, to discover that the city's residents are generally not infatuated by their well-known University. In fact, quite a number of them plainly dislike it.

Further, their dislike is not wholly due to the hippy, Communist students which Duke brings into town. It is more a reaction against the ivy-tower elitism of a University which unavoidably affects their whole community as it seeks to fulfill its own needs, but rarely glances beyond its walls to consider Durham's general welfare.

This sequestered self-interest is nowhere more apparent than in Duke's relation to the housing situation in Durham. It is clear from the evidence in Saturday's

Chronicle supplement that Duke is an important landowner in Durham and that its land policies affect Durham residents.

Fortunately, Duke is not involved in the kind of rampant realty speculation characteristic of such places as the University of Chicago or Columbia University. Nevertheless, Duke does carry on land dealings for purposes of its own expansion and future development.

In seeking to expand its property through land acquisitions the University, whether it likes it or not, becomes a part of the Durham housing problem. Duke's interests in this case are related inescapably to Durham's interests.

What the University is presently seeking to do is obtain all the land between East and West Campuses in order to ultimately merge the two

into one continuous campus. This area is bordered on the south by Duke University Rd. and on the north by Erwin Rd. There are some very general plans for the use of this land—a center for performing arts, religious centers, graduate student housing, and other University buildings. But such construction is necessarily a rather nebulous, future proposition, particularly in light of the current tight money situation.

Duke presently owns two-thirds to three-quarters of this land. Generally only little patches of property remain, mostly single dwellings. The University is watching this land closely, waiting to buy it when it is available.

In the meantime, Duke must do something with the land it owns that cannot be put to immediate use. Thus, the University becomes a

landlord and rents out the housing units on land it acquires. However, it can only rent out buildings which are in good shape or which it deems repairable. Buildings which Duke feels it can't use, it tears down. It is this kind of land development which most directly affects Durham residents.

In the Sept. 20, 1969, *North Carolina Anvil*, Elizabeth Tormquist reported on some of Duke's activities as landowner and landlord:

"In 1964 Duke bought more than 150 lots (including 135-140 housing units) from Erwin Mills, a division of Burlington Industries. The housing units were mill homes rented by Erwin to its employees.

"Much of the dislike for Duke in the Durham community comes (Continued on Page 7)



## —Alternative uses for landholdings—

(Continued from Page 6)

from these Erwin purchases. When Married Student Housing was sold to the Durham Housing Authority two years ago, Duke planned to build new student housing on Erwin Road. Construction was scheduled to begin during the summer of 1968. In December, 1967 the university gave six-months notice to the area residents. By June they were all out, their houses were torn down, and the site along Erwin Road was cleared. But meantime the university did not get an expected HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) loan for the housing and encountered financial difficulties as well. No married student housing was built. Twenty-eight housing units were destroyed for no reason, during a critical housing shortage in Durham.

To Duke's credit, university officials in charge of real estate development express a concern for Durham residents directly affected by Duke's land interests. Gerhard Hendrickson, who is in charge of buying and selling, says that Duke checks with HUD before making a

major housing change in order not to cause an imbalance in the community. But knowing Duke's past problems with HUD (as mentioned in Elizabeth Tornquist's article), one wonders whether Duke's concern is really for the Durham people or to get into HUD's good graces.

In any case the University, through L. W. Smith, director of housing, works to relocate those people displaced by Duke's buying policies. However, anyone who is familiar with Columbia University's real estate dealings knows that such relocation springs not necessarily out of community concern—in Columbia's case it is an effort to pacify residents angered by the university's rampant realty speculation.

It is difficult to say what Duke's motives are. Regardless of motives, community residents claim that Duke's relocation efforts fall far short of what is needed. Harry Boyte of ACT, an organization of poor whites in Durham claims that many persons evicted by Duke have not been able to find new housing at all.

Even if Duke were to show totally sincere and efficient concern for those residents directly affected by its land policies, there would still be the question of whether this is enough on the University's part. It is enough for a university, particularly one which is as major a part of its community as Duke is of Durham, to be satisfied with merely trying to avoid hurting the community as it seeks to serve its own interests?

As has been said many times before, Duke is an integral part of Durham (its largest employer, etc.). No doubt the University's mere presence does much for the community. Some of the by-products of Duke's self-interest are good just as some, as with housing, are not good. But should not there be a general concern for Durham's welfare by Duke above and beyond the effects of its own needs?

Thus far, the separation of the college and the community has been great; the exclusiveness of the Duke Forest community is a good example.

This does not mean that Duke is

supposed to become a philanthropic foundation instead of a university. But as a result of its own institutional needs, Duke is enmeshed with the community and thus could be a progressive influence in it.

Durham's housing dilemma offers an opportunity for Duke to contribute to the community. But somehow the University must decide that a constructive influence of this sort is desirable. For this to happen, Duke must begin to alter its conception of its role in Durham.

Both Gerhard Hendrickson and L.W. Smith are integrally involved in Duke's position as landowner and landlord. Yet Hendrickson says he has no idea if there is a housing shortage. He says he has never seen evidence of any. Smith claims that there is no housing shortage at all. But a brief amount of research by anyone will show that Durham's lack of decent housing, particularly for middle to lower income residents, is an increasingly severe problem.

Both Smith and Hendrickson, as representatives of the University are

looking out exclusively for Duke's interest. Little of what they say shows any true awareness of Durham's housing situation as a whole. If they, primarily, as businessmen, should not be required to be concerned about the community in general, then someone else in the Duke administration should.

Duke owns a number of scattered patches of property in Durham for which it has no future plans. These exist, according to Hendrickson, because of changes in Duke's expansion plans since the land was bought. He says the University won't put them on the market but will listen to reasonable proposals for their use.

There is a large area of this excess of land west of West Campus, in the area of what is now Married Student Housing on Moreene Road. At one time the University intended to expand westward, away from town, but it has since changed its mind.

It is with this kind of land that Duke could make a considerable contribution to Durham's housing needs.

Again, for any of this to happen, Duke is going to have to decide to come out of its shell of self-interest. It will require a reassessment of the University's overall role in the community. Making constructive use of its landholdings would not only aid the housing shortage but would be a step toward making Duke a more responsive and responsible member of its community. Action of this sort by Duke is overdue and the opportunity is at hand.

'South Vietnam—

shape up,

we're shipping out.'

—Sen. Goodell



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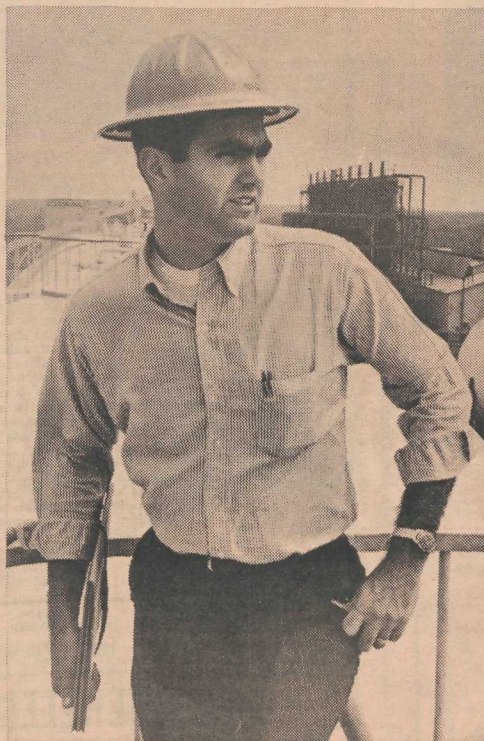
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# Pub Board to help student publications

## Mobe says Nixon's speech adds impetus to plans

By Mike Manning

Alan Ray, chairman of the 1969-70 Publications Board, said recently that he expects this year's Pub Board to effectively supervise the activities of student publications, *Archive*, *Chanticleer*, and *Chronicle*.

Ray, editor of the 1968-69 *Chronicle*, said "the publications are more willing to seek help, and the board is more willing to help the publications."

While expressing confidence in the effectiveness of this year's board, Ray noted what he called "deficiencies" of past boards. "In the past," he said, "most board members have not taken as much interest in the publications as they should have. Most members remained unaware of the internal activities of the publications."

The purpose of the Publications Board, Ray said, is "to maintain a level of quality in the publications, to aid the staffs, to bring in outside experts to critically assist the publications, and to make sure that the publications are solvent."

Comprising the Publications Board are 10 students and five staff and faculty. Faculty and staff are appointed to three year terms by the university president while students are elected every year. Ray said that the outgoing Pub Board recommends 15 students to the outgoing ASDU president who then

submits 10 names to the student legislature for approval.

Another function of the Pub Board mentioned by Ray is the allocation of funds to the various publications. The board allocates the entire budget of the *Archive* and *Chanticleer*, and approximately one fourth of the *Chronicle's* budget.

*Archive's* budget, Ray said, is \$6,800 and *Chanticleer's* is \$26,500. Of the *Chronicle's* total budget of \$70,000, the Pub Board allocates \$19,000. The remainder of the *Chronicle's* resources come from advertising and subscription revenues. From each student fee, *Archive* receives \$1.00, *Chanticleer* \$3.00, and *Chronicle* \$1.50.

An additional function of the Publications Board, Ray said, is the election of the editor and business manager of each publication.

Citing specific steps the Publications Board can take to insure its effectiveness, Ray mentioned "periodic reports to the board from each publication's editor and business manager, and a study of future financial needs and resources of the publications."

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The organizers of the antiwar protests scheduled for next week said last night that President Nixon's speech had given added impetus to their movement.

"It is clear that the word has not gotten through to the President, and we've just got to work harder," said Sam Brown, the chief spokesman for the Vietnam Moratorium. The Moratorium organized the nationwide demonstrations Oct. 15 and is planning similar activities Nov. 13 and 14.

One flight upstairs, in the offices of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, about 30 people gathered in a small room to watch the speech on television. They watched intently and silently, grimacing at key passages in the speech.

Afterward, Steward Meacham, the National Peace Education chairman of the American Friends Service Committee and a co-chairman of the Mobilization, recalled a statement he had made several weeks ago: I said then that if we had had bad speeches from

Nixon and good weather, we'd have lots of people for the demonstration. Well, we've had the bad speech from Nixon."

Ron Young, who is handling many of the details for the two-day "March Against Death" Nov. 13 and 14 and the mass rally in Washington Nov. 15, said, "The speech gives us just the needed impetus that will carry us into Nov. 15."

David Dellinger, another co-chairman of the Mobilization said in Chicago, where he is on trial on a charge of conspiring to disrupt the Democratic National Convention, "It insured the success of the Nov. 15 protest."

The dismay over Nixon's failure to outline new efforts toward peace-making was not limited to the persons directly involved in the November demonstrations.

John R. Coleman, the president of Haverford University, said he was "heartsick" after listening to the speech.

Coleman coordinated a letter last month to Nixon from the presidents of 82 private colleges and universities urging a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam."

The Haverford president said last night he was sure the speech would "infuriate many individuals and groups that have been relatively mild in their protests in the past."

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., reached by telephone at her home in Atlanta, said Nixon was "trying to end the massive opposition to the war rather than seeking to end the war itself."

The Rev. William Solane Coffin, Jr., the chaplain at Yale University, said in New Haven that he and others who have long been opposed to the war "have no choice but to go on with our nonviolent dissent."

The president of the National Student Association, Charles Palmer, said of Nixon's speech, "It rededicated me to work against the war, and I think it will rededicate others."

## Duke reaction-

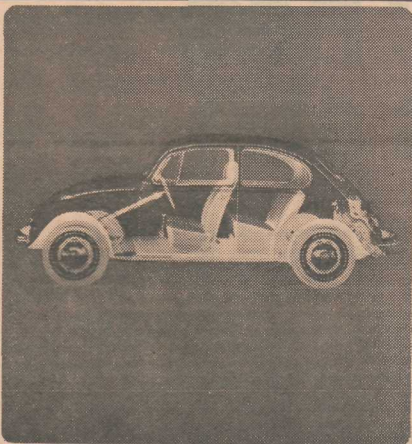
(Continued from Page 1)

statement, the appeal to the "silent majority," the insistence on maintaining a stable South Vietnamese government, and Nixon's assumption that "the right way is the difficult way."

Miss Glover questioned Nixon's emphasis on the "silent majority," saying that "he might wake up to an unpleasant surprise some morning, like Nov. 15th."

Nolan expressed the opinion that it was "the best speech that he could have given under the circumstances," and that the fact that he would go before national television is "a step above the Johnson administration's credibility gap."

Miss O'Reilly questioned Nixon's theory that, as she interpreted it, "peace can only bring about war, and only more war can bring about peace." She also noted his failure to "recognize the implications of the war on other American commitments."



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Marat and the inmates.

Photo by George Rand

# The revolutionary asylum

By Rusty McCrady  
Arts Editor

It is hard to imagine a better setting for the performance of *Marat/Sade* than Branson Auditorium's three-quarter round theater. The play, as an experience shared by both the players and the audience, thrives in such a situation.

The spontaneity and group dynamics vital to the success of *Marat/Sade* occur only if the cast as a whole is caught up in the insane camaraderie of the asylum. While each inmate has his own thing, his own particular abnormality, he is also part of the whole perverted, pulsating mass of twisted humanity. This cast obviously has developed such a bond of insanity, and thus

the whole spectacle comes off quite well.

Sade and Marat, the only two developed characters of the play, are played outstandingly by Peter Stephens and Roger Howell respectively. Stephens is cold and inhuman, avoiding the tendency by some actors in this part to play the traditional (all too human) villain. Howell as Marat convinces us that he really is deluded enough to believe that he was a revolutionary leader.

As a sort of extravagant theater of the absurd, *Marat/Sade* depends on a broad and somewhat heavy-handed irony—the attempt to impose order upon the hopeless irrationality of an insane asylum. The irony is best demonstrated by the couplet rhymes spoken by the Herald (Kelly Payne). Measured, systematic poetry is used to describe the transparent, surface rationality of the insane asylum drama. After all, the play does have a plot, so it is rational to that

extent anyway. But this "surface rationality" is broken through at the end, just at the moment that the aristocrat Coulmier is congratulating the Marquis de Sade on his success in "directing" the play.

As in most recent Duke Players plays, the direction and overall production are again of professional quality. The spectacle of the asylum comes across effectively, thanks to the set, the blocking of the scenes, and esprit of the cast. Placing Coulmier and his Ladies in the audience increased rapport with the spectators.

What the play itself amounts to is a bizarre stylization of life, akin perhaps to a bad dream. If the spectator gets into the play along with the inmates, he may, along with them, experience of emotional catharsis, a temporary freedom from civilized behavior. And if he really gets into the play, he may experience all this more than just vicariously.

## Chick blues singers

Martha Velez  
Fiends and Angels  
Sire-division of  
London Records  
By Art McTigue

When you have the time and you're writing down that little list of white chick blues singers who really do it to you, add the name Martha Carmen, Josephine Hernandez Rosario de Velez to

Nelson, Joplin, Slick, Driscoll and Dane. She's a young expatriot who proves in her new album, "Fiends & Angels," that the little ladies have a lot more shaking than just their hips. She's blues and she's jazz and she's everything a man could want a woman to be. She's liberated by the only means a human being can be liberated. She's a friend, a lover, a temptress and a lady.

I don't want you to get the impression that I'm talking about "superchick." Martha is a human being singing the blues the way Ella sings them and Big Mama feels them. Her voice is nearache and ecstasy on "Come Here Sweet Mar." She's a "graveyard woman" on "Feel So Bad" and "I'm Gonna Leave Yo." and she's a "junkyward angel" on "Drive Me Daddy." She sings the blues the way we all want to express how we feel.

"Fiends and Angels" may be the names Martha gave her new English friends since the day she had it with New York. Anyway, whoever they are, they got things together for Martha, a good studio band backup and adequate arrangements. Still it's Martha's blues that make it, the album be damned. One would wish that the backup would be fantastic and the arrangements superb, for when that album comes, Martha Velez won't just be a name heard on the underground. Perhaps it'll be with Jimmy Smith and Kenny Burrell doing the old "home cooking" style. But that takes exposure and a little pull. However, if it happens on her second album you'd better hightail your ass down to that record store so that you can be the first on your block.

Meanwhile, other than buying Martha's first album so that there can be a second, push for a local underground FM station where these things can be heard in their "proper perspective." Aren't you just a little tired of hearing those damn jingles and the Archies? Martha's voice could make those "frigging" studies go down like a spoonful of sugar.

diananancysarijohn

mikebmikemglennlarry

and jude

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RIALTO  
Sub.-12:57-3:51-6:45-9:40  
Hard Day's-2:24-5:18-8:13

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# -Nixon's speech-

(Continued from Page 1)

country, the President resisted most of the critics' advice for a bold new initiative or announcement, from unilateral cease-fires to a public timetable of withdrawal.

In fact, the President placed some of the burden for success of his plan on the cooperation of his critics.

"I pledged in my campaign for the Presidency to end the war in a way that we could win the peace," he said. "I have initiated a plan of action which will enable me to keep that pledge.

"The more support I can have from the American people, the sooner that pledge can be redeemed; for the more divided we are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris.

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Taking only oblique notice of the massive Oct. 15 Moratorium and other demonstrations for

peace, Nixon said he would be untrue to his oath of office and obligations if he allowed national policy "to be dictated by the minority" who counsel defeat in Vietnam and "who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

As a White House aide remarked in advising reporters that Nixon was holding to his deliberate course in Vietnam, the President had decided to do "what was right and not what was new."

The President began his speech by listing reasons why he had decided after he assumed office not to end the war by withdrawing all forces from Vietnam, though he said it would have been easy to attribute the blame for military defeat to his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson.

He then noted some of his efforts to explore "every possible private avenue" to peace, including the letter to Ho sent in mid-July. Nixon said that Ho's reply, received three days before the North Vietnamese leader died on Sept. 3, "flatly rejected" his initiative.

Nixon spoke of the new orders to prepare the South Vietnamese to assume full responsibility for their own security: disclosed a 20 per cent reduction in aid operations in South Vietnam—since August, aides said: noted the recent signs of enemy restraint and then described his future course in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable.

"This withdrawal will be made from strength and not from weakness. As South Vietnamese forces become stronger, the rate of American withdrawal can become greater."

The President said he could not divulge the timetable because it would deprive him of necessary flexibility and would also eliminate Hanoi's incentive to negotiate in good faith.

Other informed officials here have given as a further reason the feeling that a definite timetable ran

the risk of either provoking domestic dissent or undermining the confidence and stability of the South Vietnamese regime, or both.

"We must retain the flexibility to base each withdrawal decision on the situation as it is at that time," Nixon said, noting that he would be influenced not only by the capacities of the South Vietnamese forces but also by possible progress in the Paris talks and the level of guerrilla combat activity.

For example, the President explained, his timetable for the withdrawal of ground combat troops—which previously had been estimated to number about 250,000—was "more optimistic" now than last June because enemy infiltration into South Vietnam and American casualties had decreased markedly in recent months. But if the infiltration or casualty rates were to increase again, he added, this would reflect a "conscious decision" by the Viet Cong and require an adjustment in his policy.

Nixon warned that Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to increase the violence.

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VICKI—And you told her that Bruce was a NICE boy!!

To the frosh in the basement of Warwick: you did it this time. Up yours—  
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## African Studies

Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, head of the African Studies Program at Northwestern University, will address the Political Science Dept. Fortnightly Seminar Friday Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers. The subject of Prof. Carter's talk will be, "Confrontation in Southern Africa." All interested faculty and graduate students are cordially invited to attend.

## Pre-Law Women

Undergrad women interested in law, you are cordially invited to dinner with Dean Pye and several women of the Law School this Wed. Nov. 5, at 5:30 in the E. Campus Union, faculty dining room. Sponsored by Directions for Educated Women.

## Experimental Living

Would you like to learn how you can travel, live and study abroad this summer the Experiment Way? Come to our

# Spectrum

information meeting: Tues., Nov. 4, any time between 4-6 p.m. in Room 101 Union Building. A representative from the Experiment in International Living and Learning Program will be there to answer questions.

## Math Majors

The Math Department faculty members will discuss and describe the courses they will teach next semester tonight, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 113, Physics Building. Freshmen considering majoring in math are also invited and encouraged to attend.

## Gross Tours

The Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratory will be open to interested members of the University community Sat. morning, Nov. 8. Guided tours of this new facility will be conducted by members of the Chemistry Department. All those who are interested in a guided tour should meet in the main floor lobby of the building at either 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Parents who may be visiting for Dad's Day are especially invited to tour this outstanding facility.

## I.F.C. Concert

The Falstaff Innovation will be in concert Sat. Nov. 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Indoor Stadium. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be sold on the quad and at the door. The Light Show includes film footage of Woodstock. Gift certificates for free beer will be drawn.

## November Moratorium

All persons interested in helping to organize activities for the Nov. Moratorium (Nov. 13-14) in the Durham community contact Helen Crotwell at 286-9230.

## DUCC Meeting

DUCC meeting Wed., November 5th at 8 p.m. in Room, 208 Flowers.

Official representatives to the DUCC must be elected by Nov. 5. If for any reason one of these cannot attend the meeting, please send an alternate with voting capacity.

Each representative must bring a list of their center's activities beginning on Nov. 6 through Dec. 5. This calendar should include all meetings, seminars, services, and activities of general interest.

## Spectrum copy

All items intended for publication in the Spectrum must be typed out double spaced. Otherwise they WILL NOT BE INCLUDED.

Spectrum items should also be as brief as possible and in the form in which they are to appear. The deadline remains 3 p.m. the day before the item is to appear.

Paper and typewriters are available for your use in the Chronicle office.

## Duke Symphony Orchestra

The Fall Concert by the ninety-piece Duke Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Allan Bone, will be presented on Wednesday, November 19th at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Featured works are: Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C Major ("The Great"); Richard Strauss, Suite from the Opera "Rosenkavalier"; Opus 59; Edgar Warren Williams, Jr., "Of Orpheus" (1968). The Edgar Williams work was written in the fall of his sophomore year as a student of Mary Duke Biddle professor, Iain Hamilton. Williams (class of 1971) will conduct his own work. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

## Experiment Way

Would you like to learn how you can travel, live and study abroad the Experiment Way this summer? Come to our information meeting: Today any time between 4-6 p.m. in Room 101 Union Building. A representative from the Experiment in International Living and Learning Program will be there to answer questions.

## Overseas Study

The following information is requested of any member of the University who has studied at a foreign institution in order that the first-hand information be made available to students interested in studying abroad. Please send your name, address, name of university abroad, and subject(s) studied through the campus mail to the ASDU office, c/o Study Abroad Committee.

## GSA Meeting

The Graduate Student Association will hold its monthly meeting Wed., Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences. The agenda will include discussions of the Committee of Twelve, the University Governance Committee, housing, parking, the Moratorium, and a proposed party for graduate students.

## YAF

Duke YAF will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Social Sciences. Plans for the November Moratorium and the next issue of RENAISSANCE will be discussed.

## Save a life

A dog will be killed if a home is not found for it. He stays outside and only needs to be fed once a day. Thwart the efforts of the dog pound. Call Pat Grasser at 489-6736.

## Student conference

Anyone interested in attending the 15th Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University on December 10-13 should stop by the ASDU office for information. This year's conference will focus on "Black Africa—the challenge of Development." Mr. David Newson, Assistant Secretary for Africa, will be the keynote speaker. The registration fee, \$25.00, covers all costs including room and board.

## Chanticleer

Chanticleer portraits extended until Friday, November 7. COME EARLY.

## Sailing Club

There will be a meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in 218 Carr. Instruction in sailing theory and racing tactics will be given. Non-members are welcome.



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