

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, November 8, 1969



Photo by David Stansbury

The "March to Hanoi" group as they were yesterday on the Main Quad.

## Hospital workers plan to file grievance forms

By Andy Parker  
Police Editor

Grievance forms will be filed with the University Employees Relations Council Monday by three hospital employees who were sent home this week after refusing to remove anti-war buttons, in violation of Medical Center policy.

Gerald Lunsford, Lynn Heath and Vernetta Royster will challenge the policy on the grounds that it is unfair and was not formulated in a legitimate manner.

The policy, dated Nov. 6, 1969, says "It is against Medical Center policy for any employee to wear or display buttons or similar articles

reflecting religious, political or philosophical beliefs while in patient areas. Any employee who refuses to comply with this policy shall be subject to disciplinary action."

No participation

The Employees Relations Council was not contacted prior to the release of the policy, which Robert Tuthill, assistant director of personnel described yesterday as a "clarification" and "definition" of existing procedures.

Mrs. Lunsford claimed yesterday that an important responsibility of the Employees Relations Council is the formulation of policies which affect employees.

Procedures for dealing with violations of policy were outlined in the policy supplement for supervisors released yesterday. It says that employees should be "reminded" of the policy and should be "requested to remove the buttons or similar articles."

If the employees refuse to remove the button, the policy should be read to the employee, according to the supplement. "If the employee continues to refuse, the employee should be told of available avenues of relief such as the grievance procedure or an

appeal to the employee council (if one of these alternatives is chosen, the employee should remove the button or article and keep it off until the issue is clarified.)"

"If there is an opportunity to transfer the employee to a non-patient care area without loss of pay, this should be explored at this point.

"If the employee refuses to or cannot pursue the mentioned alternatives and still refuses to remove the button, the employee

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## Trustees reach 'no final decision' on dormitories

By Tom Campbell  
Editor

The Board of Trustees has received "no final decision" on a proposal to sponsor independently-financed, high-rise dormitories for undergraduates, according to Board Chairman Charles Wade.

"We still want to look over presentations from a few more firms before we make a decision," Wade said.

He cautioned that if the decision

is made to go-ahead on the new housing, no builder would be given a "blank check, without the University knowing things like what the structure will look like and what will be in it."

In an interview following yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Wade stressed that the University is in a "dire financial situation."

"The economic situation in the country is such that we have serious

doubts that we can plan firmly on any long-range financial projections," Wade said. "We will be going at our financial planning one year at a time," he said, "without necessarily basing this year's decisions on projections for the next five years."

In view of the University's budget squeeze, a decision on whether or not to raise tuition next year will be made "in relation to next year's projected budget." The University's budget was balanced this year for the first time in three years. Undergraduate tuition has gone up for the last three years in a row.

"Expenses don't stop

Discussing the University's financial plight, Wade cited "rising costs, rising salaries, the cost of maintaining new buildings, and the cost of maintaining a unique physical plant" as major contributors to the "bad" budgetary situation.

Wade contrasted Duke to Vanderbilt University, which he said had a student body comparable in size to Duke's, but only a 75 acre campus. "Duke's campus is broad and expansive, which means we have to pay more money to maintain things like streetlights, a

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## Reality from the Times

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A higher percentage of people who sought jobs were employed in October than in September, the Labor Department reported, but the nation's unemployment rate had increased .6 per cent since last winter.

The Nixon Administration is considering a lower minimum wage for persons under 21 in an effort to bring more youths into the work force.

WASHINGTON—Many of the nation's police departments have received "guidelines" from the Secret Service that, literally interpreted, could lead to the collection of possibly damaging information about thousands of Americans. Information requested includes that "regarding civil disturbances" and that "regarding anti-American or anti-U.S. government demonstrations."

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## Regarding hospital regulations

## Lunsford raps badge restriction

By Ann Wightman  
Hospital Editor

Mrs. Geraldine Lunsford, Duke Hospital organizer for 1199D, a local of the national Drug and Hospital Employees Union, said Thursday that hospital officials expect workers to "stop being people" and to "lay our problems on the sidewalk outside" when they come to work.

Speaking to a group of about 60 persons gathered near the hospital, Mrs. Lunsford said that she and other hospital workers had been

unable to talk to William G. Anylan, Duke's vice president for health affairs, about the wearing of peace badges saying, "End the War Now—Local 1199."

Peace badges

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lunsford was sent home from the hospital because she refused to take off her peace badge.

Mrs. Lunsford said that some hospital employees have been wearing regular 1199 buttons at work since last Thursday but that "nothing happened" until workers

wore badges with anti-war slogans.

The University regulation which prohibits "the wearing of union buttons or other union insignia by employees who are required to wear a uniform" has been used to prevent workers from expressing their views on the Vietnam war, Mrs. Lunsford said.

Anylan's statement

In a statement released Thursday, Anylan said "when hospital workers report for duty, their personal attitudes and personal problems must be left

outside the door, to be picked up again after work."

"The purpose of a hospital is to help people recover, not convert them to the religious, political or sociological beliefs of the hospital personnel who care for them," he added.

Anylan said that "Duke Hospital feels that personal beliefs in politics, sociology, philosophy or whatever subject are important, but that in the hospital the patients' welfare comes first."

his knowledge there has been no attempt to designate his successor.

Culver explained that the by-laws of Operation Breakthrough state that the president of Duke or his appointee has a seat on the board of directors.

Culver observed that since he has resigned, and since Duke has no president, he doubted whether anyone has the power to appoint a member to the board. Therefore, Culver concluded, Duke will remain

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## Meetings

There will be a meeting of all AME's Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Chronicle office.

The editorial board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Chronicle office. All who wish to attend are invited to do so.

The Editorial Council will meet at 9 p.m. on second floor Flowers. The meeting is open to the public.

## Tower will talk on M-I structure

By Anne Dantzier

Senator John Tower will speak on the economic and political aspects of the American military-industrial complex in Page Auditorium Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Tower's speech will be the fourth in the 1969-70 Major Speakers Series, which is sponsored by the Duke University Union.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Tower has spent more time with American forces in Southeast Asia than any other member of the Senate.

"The major achievement of the enemy has been to frighten people into wanting to get out (of Vietnam)," Tower stated in Senate debate on March 8, 1968.

## Duke still has no Breakthrough rep

Duke has not yet appointed a coordinator from the University to the board of directors of Operation Breakthrough, a Durham-based anti-poverty program.

Robert Culver, recently-resigned member of the board of directors of Breakthrough, said recent that to

his knowledge there has been no attempt to designate his successor.

Culver explained that the by-laws of Operation Breakthrough state that the president of Duke or his appointee has a seat on the board of directors.

Culver observed that since he has resigned, and since Duke has no president, he doubted whether anyone has the power to appoint a member to the board. Therefore, Culver concluded, Duke will remain

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# Gridders challenge Clemson today

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

Coach Frank Howard brings his Clemson Tigers to Wallace Wade stadium this afternoon for a 1:30 contest with the Duke Blue Devils in what promises to be a high scoring, if not exciting, ACC football game. Though the South Carolina visitors have a much better record than the battered Blue Devils, most football fans are expecting a rather close affair.

Howard, in his thirtieth season as the Clemson mentor, has directed his forces to a 4-3 record, with all three defeats coming at the hands of teams which have been ranked among the country's best—Georgia, Auburn and Alabama. Clemson and Duke have played four common opponents, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Maryland. The Tigers have beaten all four, while the

Devils have managed to beat only hapless Wake Forest, the lone Duke win of the season.

Today's game will feature the top two quarterbacks and the top two receivers in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke will display Leo Hart at quarterback, who ranks numero uno in the league, and Marcel Courtillet as the wide receiver. Hart has passed for 1223 yards in the seven games this year and has racked up 1172 yards of total offense. He needs just 209 yards, either rushing or passing, to become the total offense leader in Duke football history.

The Tigers will field quarterback Tommy Kendrick and end Charlie Waters. Kendrick, though in the second spot, is 300 yards behind Hart in the passing department. Waters has snarled 40 passes (five more than Courtillet) for 641 yards and two touchdowns. He leads the

conference in most all pass receiving departments. Duke Coach Tom Harp calls Waters "the best receiver we'll face all year."

If the last few games mean anything, today's battle should feature wide-open offenses by both teams. In tying North Carolina State and losing to Georgia Tech, the Devils have accumulated 825 yards. Last week Clemson rolled up 40 points against Maryland.

Coach Harp will be looking for his first victory over a Clemson team, as the Tigers have bested Duke for four straight years. Duke still holds a 7-6 lead in the series, though, which dates back to 1934. Last season's 39-22 triumph represents Clemson's greatest margin of victory.

This game will be Duke's observance of the College Football

Centennial, and there will be special ceremonies both before the game and during half-time. Fans are urged to arrive at the stadium early, and students with ID cards are asked to have them ready at the gate to hasten the flow of traffic into the stadium.

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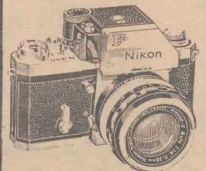
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## On pro football

By Bob Rolnick

It looks like the Cowboys have found the perfect successor to Dandy Don Meredith, as, in true Dallas fashion, the Browns clobbered the Cowboys last Sunday. The roof fell in all over the place last week, to the tune of 5-8. The overall record now stands at 39-12-1, a .765 percentage. Back to the old drawing board. All games Sunday.

Detroit 24—Atlanta 21. Could go the other way unless the Lion defense has a big day. Both teams have been hit hard with injuries so talent is difficult to assess.

Minnesota 17—Cleveland 14. Star Duke defense halfback Earnie Jackson will disagree with me on this game, (he's an avid Cleveland Brown fan) but the Vikings look pretty tough. Key factor may be that the Browns have their division sewn up while the Viks are in a close race with Green Bay.

Baltimore 28—Green Bay 24. The Colts are coming on, although it's a little late. The Pack had alot of trouble with the Steelers and should have even more when they contend with Johnny U.

Dallas 40—New Orleans 21. The Saints spoiled a chance at 0-14 last week while the Cowboys blew their 14-0. New Orleans beat St. Louis and they may win two or three more games before the season is over, but they look like a soft touch for Dallas.

New York 14—St. Louis 13. I'd rather not try to pick this game. Both teams are so inconsistent as to be ridiculous, and the Cards will always blow a clutch game (the Giants are pretty good at that, too). NY does well against St. Louis usually, so all pick the Giants.

Washington 24—Pittsburgh 17. If the Redskins know what's good for them, they'll beat Pittsburgh. You can bet practises where pretty tough in D.C. this week, and if they lose to the Steelers, Lombardi may have them all hanged from their heels.

Chicago 10—Pittsburgh 7. I think the Bears are going to do it this week.

Los Angeles 27—San Francisco 21. As I said earlier in the year when the Rams beat the 49ers 27-21, all the games between these two teams end up 27-21, and the Rams figure to win.

Miami 17—Boston 16. The Pats surprised everyone last week with a win. Two in a row? Close, but not this week.

New York 31—Buffalo 24. O.J. Simpson is finding the going a little more difficult in the pros than at USC. Could he be another Bob Ferguson? If you don't know who Bob Ferguson is (former Heisman trophy winner from Ohio State), that's exactly what I mean. Besides, there are no two ways about it, Baltimore fans, the Jets are really tough.

Cincinnati 21—Houston 17. Cook is back, and the Oiler's patented folding act should continue for now.

Oakland 34—Denver 19. I don't know what happen to the Raiders last week, but it doesn't figure to occur two games in succession.

Kansas City 30—San Diego 10. To put in bluntly, John Hadl, you stink!

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## Model UN

The University of Wisconsin is holding a Model UN on their campus April 17-19, 1970. If there is anyone who would be interested in going to the session, further information may be obtained in the ASDU office, 104 Union. A delegation of 3-5 is suggested.

## Meeting

All members of the Major Attractions Committee of the University Union are reminded of a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 6:15 in Room 136 Social Science Building; you must attend!

## Graphic Arts

The Duke University Union Graphic Arts Committee is pleased to announce an exhibition of photographs by Dr. Bruce Schlein. The exhibition of photographs is primarily composed of scenes of New York City and vignettes of the citizens.

The exhibition will be displayed Nov. 7-23 in the Alumni Lounge. The Duke University Union, extension 2911, can provide information regarding purchase of these photographs.

## Free Keg

Free spirits go to the Frosh house with the most spirits for the Clemson game Saturday. Paint signs, organize

# Spectrum

cheering sections with house members, dates, Dads, etc. Judging will be conducted by the Pep Board and Cheerleaders.

## Middle East

Mark Pinsky and Ramez Maluf will discuss present condition of the Arab-Israeli conflict Sunday at the International House from 4:30-6 p.m.

Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, minister of the First United Methodist church, in Evanston, Ill., will deliver the sermon tomorrow in the Duke Chapel. He is currently involved in the controversy raging in Chicago-Evanston over the recent SDS Weatherman episode.

Kirkpatrick will speak at 11 a.m. on "Watch Your Language." Chaplain Elmer Hall will be the presiding minister in the service, and Devon Kennerly, Dad's Day chairman, will be lector.

## AH open houses

Independent open houses will be held in the commons room of each house, Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00. The purpose of these open houses is to familiarize freshmen with the living group options. All freshman men are encouraged to attend. Dress is informal.

## Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
1:30 p.m. Varsity Football: Duke versus Clemson University. Indoor Stadium.  
6:30 p.m. IFC Pop Concert: "The Falstaff Innovation." Indoor Stadium.  
7 and 9:30 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium. "The Dirty Dozen."  
8:15 p.m. Chamber Arts Society: The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra of the N.C. School of the Performing Arts. Music Room, East Duke Building.  
**SUNDAY**  
3 p.m. Carillon Recital. Mr. J. Samuel Hammond, University Carillonneur.  
4 p.m. Organ Recital. Duke Chapel. Organist: George Ritchie.  
4-6 p.m. International Open House. 2022 Campus Drive.  
7 and 9:30 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium. "The Dirty Dozen."  
**MONDAY**  
8:15 p.m. D.U.U. Major Speakers Series. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Senator John Tower.

## Dad's Day schedule

**Saturday**  
8:10-11 a.m. Free time—Tour Campus  
Attend Classes  
10-12 a.m. Registration (For fathers arriving on Saturday)  
11-1 p.m. Picnic at the Baseball Stadium  
1:30 p.m. Duke vs. Clemson  
6 p.m. Wallace Wade Sta. Communication—A Time For Understanding  
Auditorium of the Gross Chemistry Bldg.  
**Sunday**  
11 a.m. Dad's Day Chapel  
Service of Worship  
Duke Univ. Chapel

**Mobe buses**  
Tickets for the Mobe buses to Washington will be on sale on the Main Quad through noon today.

## —Hospital—

(Continued from Page 1)  
should be sent home without pay."

Luthill said that any employee sent home would be permitted to return to work if he removed his button.

The policy permits workers to wear buttons in non-patient areas. It applies to students and doctors as well as other employees who are working in the hospital.

According to Miss Heath, the hospital is selectively sending home a few people each day. She said there were instances of other employees wearing buttons in patient areas who were not approached by hospital administrators.

"Personal beliefs on sociological, political or philosophical issues, are important to each of us individually," the statement says, "but when hospital employees report for duty, these attitudes and personal feelings must be left outside the hospital to be picked up again after work."

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## Letters to the editor

# Denouncing Hanoi; and cancer research

Editor, The Chronicle:

There is something forceful and appealing in the phrase "On to Washington!" It rouses deeply-felt sentiments and focuses upon a specific target. Like most slogans, however, it incites one to action rather than thought. As Americans entrench themselves for what should be a most interesting week in the nation's capital, one spectacular option lies open to the Mobilization Committee.

In a letter published in the October 4 issue of the Chronicle, I suggested that a legitimate protest of the war ought to denounce both sides. Since that time, there have been two developments relevant to that idea. The Mobilization Committee has received the endorsement of the Hanoi government and the N.L.F., and Spiro Agnew has thrown down the gauntlet of "polarization." President Nixon's address served only to underline that policy.

The result of it all is that Mr. Nixon has regained the confidence of the moderate majority, while the Mobilization Committee has become more and more identified with the communist movement itself. Like it or not, MOBE's refusal to repudiate the North Vietnamese support has only served to further alienate the grass-roots moderates. The N.L.F. has assumed an attitude of comradeship toward MOBE, and thus far, at least to my knowledge, no one from the national Mobilization Committee has denied the relationship.

There is a slim line between dissent and treason, as matters now stand. To disagree with our government is one matter; to support its enemy is another. The encouragement of the communist regime is a kiss of death to the Mobilization Committee, and MOBE has handled the situation

with incomprehensible blandness.

There are several excellent pragmatic reasons for a sudden MOBE denunciation of North Vietnam's support. First, the "great silent majority" will be given a disarming objectivity to consider. Also, the motivations of the Mobilization Committee will be clarified—to the great relief of a generation that lived through the McCarthy hearings. And even Spiro may condescend to silence, although I doubt it. On the international scene, such a denunciation would project a new image of nationalism. Though internal disagreement might continue, our commitment to the democratic system would be

underscored. The Hanoi policy makers, who follow the protest movement in TIME magazine, would receive a stinging reprisal. They could no longer claim, as they do now, that the American people want them to win.

The beautiful thing about a repudiation of North Vietnamese support is that it lies within the realm of the possible. Such a move would gain both respect and support for the Mobilization Committee. And it might get through to the Administration in a way that antagonism never will. While exciting slogans can sometimes rally a minority group, only reason will convince the faceless American majority in this

instance. MOBE has an opportunity to convince this crucial faction that it has something more than a slogan.

John Kennedy

## Cancer

Editor, The Chronicle:

In a pitiful effort to cut inflation, President Nixon cut drastically funds of the National Institutes of Health, a subdivision of the Public Health Service. The National Institutes serve one of the most humanitarian purposes in the United States—important medical research. Nixon's cuts, if they pass, estimated at ¼ of all research in such areas as cancer, mental health, heart disease, and other pressing

medical problems, will severely hurt programs which could provide the keys to cancer and other diseases.

Why has this gross mistake passed you by unnoticed or at least unremarked upon? The issue is as exciting and politically important as those of Vietnam, poverty, the Middle East, or Biafra.

For many people not directly affected (they think) by such cuts, the reaction is usually one of pity, but inaction. I challenge the Duke Chronicle and the students of Duke University to look into this startling mistake and to act upon it. Remember, cancer can strike anyone. Why wait until one is personally affected before acting?

Phil Secrest '73

## To keep Nigeria one (#2)

By A. Edeaf Oddo

We have a unique opportunity in history to create and maintain a large heritage of which future Nigerians, all of Africa and black people all over the world can be proud. A keen observer of international politics within the last few years cannot fail to notice a polarization of the races. The final break, all but declared, between Russia and China, the reciprocity connivance by the big powers of the atrocities they or their kith and kins commit in the black world are enough evidence of racism that has infested world politics. It is to the interest of the big powers to prevent the emergence of a strong power in Africa or in any part of the coloured world. But I have a dream of not just a United states of Africa, but especially an Africa which will be the next world power. We cannot emerge as a respected force by balkanising.

Rather, Africa and the whole of the black race must further integrate, to pool their complementary resources in order to salvage the whole of the black race from the vicious economic circle in which we have found ourselves. Thus, Nigeria owes it as a duty to Africa and the suffering black peoples of the world to preserve its national entity in order to enable her play a significant role in the development and consequent emergence of Africa and the black race. If we fail to fight, we would be handing the exploitation and oppressions of our race to our posterity and their curse would rest upon us.

Today the rest of the world admires and covets the affluence and prosperity of America, but many have probably never bothered as to the reasons for the emergence of the United States as the richest country dictating the economic tunes to which all the others would dance. The students of the history of American business will no doubt agree that besides the wealth in resources, perhaps the greatest accountable factor for American economic power is its large domestic market. With 57½ million people, and only a quarter of that of the U.S., Nigeria stand to benefit from such a relatively wide domestic market in its bid to raise the level of living of its nationals. In the fact that our resources are complement lies our strength and potential. This is undoubtedly no more important to any other component part of the country than the Ibos of the East whose

habitat is less productive and yet overpopulated. That they have always found survival in migration to other parts of the country, particularly the north, proves that their lot is better in a United Nigeria, which they need as much as their very existence. And of os, demonstrates that they are as well needed and welcome. What do the Ibos gain by breaking off from Nigeria in which they have prospered and sharpened becomes head of state. And Ojukwu is not the Ibos. The gain of one or even a few, is not the gain of all. The Ibos should realize this basic doctrine of the fallacy of composition.

Yet one may wonder that although these are noble causes for fighting, there are alternative ways of achieving them. I can only remind my readers that the military action now in operation was in fact an act of last resort. That the Federal government wanted a peaceful solution by negotiations is best demonstrated by the reluctance with which it started the initial "police action," and this after several gestures to and compromises with Ojukwu had failed. General Gowon, that humble patriot and statesman, humbled his high office as Head of State to meet Ojukwu on many occasions outside Nigerian territory; he accepted a less impressive title of Commander-in-chief; he absorbed personal insults and unkind references all in the interest of a United Nigeria, in which his personal stakes are probably no higher than Ojukwu's. The Aburi

agreements which raised our hopes and those of the world were partly implemented and a time schedule for implementing other parts set out; various delegations of eminent and respected Africans met with Ojukwu and made recommendations on his terms and demands. These recommendations were accepted *in-toto* by General Gowon and were immediately implemented. But they availed nothing except generating new demands and giving Ojukwu and his military rebels a longer time to incubate their treason. Nigeria's love of peaceful solution was mistaken for cowardice and incapability. It was only divine patience that could have stood for so long the mockery of our sovereignty, the abuse of confidence and trust and the disregard of the sanctity of gentlemen's agreement. Yet, divine patience has a limit. And when that limit was reached, when we were driven back to the wall, we had no other course to pursue than to fight.

Our cause is just and everybody particularly we Africans who have the hopes and the responsibility of inheriting the political, scientific, technological and intellectual leadership of that great continent should not only feel concerned with the war, we should be involved in and irrevocably committed to it. To do otherwise is to vilify our generation in the eyes of history and posterity.

To keep Nigeria one is a task that must be done.

"THE GOOD NEWS IS WE'RE THINKING OF EASING UP ON YOU. THE BAD NEWS IS WE'RE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR TAX RETURN INFORMATION TO A JUNK MAIL OUTFIT!"



## A report from Mobe Steering Committee

By Wib Gulley

There are two different national committees working together in an effort to end the war in Vietnam this fall.

One is the National Moratorium Committee, which coordinated activities during the October Moratorium. The second is the New Mobilization Committee, whose efforts are aimed toward a large, non-violent show of anti-war sentiment through marches in Washington and in San Francisco on Nov. 14-15.

The program of the New Mobilization Committee differs

qualitatively from that of the National Moratorium Committee, whose one demand is to bring all American troops home from Vietnam now.

The New Mobe's program has been summed up in a series of demands: "Bring all the GI's home now, U.S. out of Vietnam, war machine off campus, free speech for GI's, self determination for Vietnam and black America, free all political prisoners and end the political persecution."

The Duke Mobilization steering committee has voted to support this program. We recognize that

these demands are rhetorically phrased. Several members of the steering committee had reservations about one or two of the demands. But the steering committee voted unanimously support of the direction and energies of the program, of the New Mobilization Committee.

Further, the steering committee expressed the feeling that the University community should be aware of both the different program of the New Mobilization Committee and the Duke Mobe's position on that program.

Those who go to Washington and march will be doing so in

support of the program of the New Mobilization. This fact should be clear. There will be peace activities in Durham on the Moratorium days, Nov. 14 and 15. More information about these activities will be available next week.

The New Mobilization Committee has planned and expects to carry out a NON-VIOLENT demonstration. To insure that the march will be non-violent, the Mobe Committee has worked in cooperation with the Washington police and has set up a system of monitors who will keep people informed of what is happening and

give directions. Nevertheless, anyone who has been exposed to any form of mass media in the last two weeks should be aware that some small factions are likely to be in Washington to precipitate violent action. A general awareness of this should help prevent such attempts from becoming significant.

We feel that the basic thrust of the New Mobilization's efforts is to bring an immediate end to the tragic war in Vietnam. We applaud and actively support these efforts; we ask you to join with us in working for peace, in Durham or in Washington, on Nov. 14 and 15.



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 CREEDENCE C.R. — Bayou  
 P. P. & MARY — Album 1700  
 LED ZEPPELIN — Led Zeppelin 1

YOUNGBLOODS — Get Together  
 L. NYRO — Jli & 13th  
 STEVE MILLER — Sailor  
 ASSOCIATION — G. Hits  
 MIRACLES — Special Occasion  
 DOORS — Strange Days  
 ROTARY CONNECTION — Aladdin  
 TEMPTATIONS — Cloud 9  
 J. WINTER — J. Winter  
 LOU RAWLS — Live  
 STEPPENWOLF — First LP  
 V. FUDGE — You Keep  
 RASCALS — Time/Peace (Hits)  
 J. BUTLER — Iceman  
 FLYING BURRITO BROS.  
 J. MAYALL — Bare Wires  
 JANIS JOPLIN — Cheap Thrills (3.88)  
 JONI MITCHELL — Songs to Seagull  
 JOHNNY CASH — Folsom Prison  
 QUICKSILVER M. S. — Happy Trails

## **-More reality-**

(Continued from Page 1)

**TOKYO**—The return by the United States of Okinawa to Japan would mean no substantial impairment in the military usefulness of American bases on the island, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said.

**BEIRUT**—Lebanon, feeling that its recognition of the presence of Palestinian guerrillas on its territory has changed its position in the Arab world, was reported ready to ask for financial aid from other Arab states to strengthen its army.

**FORT DIX, N.J.**—A six-officer court martial panel at Fort Dix found Pvt. Jeffrey Russell guilty of riot and arson charges in the first general court martial hearing resulting from a stockade riot last June.

## **-Breakthrough-**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 without representation in Operation Breakthrough until the Troika decides to appoint such a member, or until Duke finds a successor to Knight.

However, as was reported in the Chronicle, Duke still maintains ties with Breakthrough. According to

Chancellor Woodhall, "there are approximately 85 people now at Duke who, through Operation Breakthrough, are learning new careers."

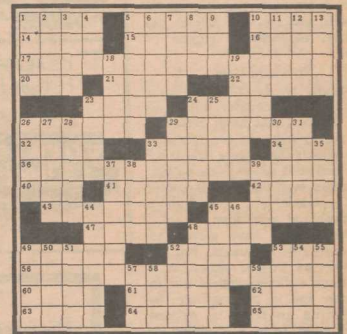
Woodhall explained that the majority of the trainees at Duke were employed in the laboratories of Duke University Medical School.

## **PUZZLE**

by Bert Beaman

- ACROSS**  
 1 Genuine.  
 3 Georgia city.  
 10 Asian evergreen.  
 14 In addition.  
 15 Up.  
 16 Designate.  
 17 Prompt one.  
 20 Some.  
 21 Ages.  
 22 Restrain.  
 23 Reveal.  
 24 Town near Alicante, Spain.  
 26 Rides.  
 29 Lizards.  
 32 Kind of tournament.  
 33 Gracious ones.  
 34 Near East country; abbr.  
 36 Theater habitue of a sort.  
 40 Preacher's offering; abbr.  
 41 Title of respect in Malaya; pl.  
 42 Little suff.  
 43 Ming, for one.  
 45 Certain prizes.  
 47 Japanese accents.  
 48 Flor.  
 49 Asian mountain system.  
 52 Convinced.  
 53 School group; abbr.  
 56 Nickname for Chapman, Amer. pioneer.

- 4 Chaney.  
 5 Yorty and Daley.  
 6 "One —".  
 7 Swindles.  
 8 Many times.  
 9 — degree.  
 10 Hidden.  
 11 Family member.  
 12 Helrew prophet.  
 13 Abel's brother.  
 18 — East.  
 19 Southwestern city.  
 23 Peal.  
 24 Seaweed products; abbr.  
 25 Topic; abbr.  
 26 Lichen.  
 27 Chose.  
 28 Crying.  
 29 Sarcasm.  
 30 Relatives.  
 31 A volre —.  
 33 Garments.  
 35 Bakery products.  
 37 Fabrics.  
 38 Famous Juliet.  
 39 There's partner.  
 44 Subtle distinction.  
 45 Jaded.  
 46 Wavy; her.  
 48 Thicket.  
 49 Open.  
 50 Vain's pseudonym.  
 51 — above all —.  
 52 Espy.  
 53 Pizarro conquest.  
 54 Numerical suffix.  
 55 Year and —.  
 57 Vegetable.  
 58 Constellation.  
 59 Enervate.



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11/8/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WAMP DINTI DINGER  
 CRITIC BUTCH CRITIC  
 MOOSE STONEWALL  
 DUNIT RUD DUNIT  
 SCULLERY THE SPIN  
 RETAIL WANTED  
 PAID BECAUSE  
 ARIES DATED  
 TINSLOT TINSER PER  
 NEOPRINE ROSE  
 SPO PER GENERAL  
 DMS FRN ENSE  
 UNBATTERED POT  
 SURE WATE ENES  
 STIRLO USED OGR

CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

ALP YCIOA PEELITY

TOPIC.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Is it called settle or sette? An "I" of a difference.

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# Comparing the Third Republic to the U. S.

## Shirer explores military in government

Editor's note: William L. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," wrote the newly published, "The Collapse of the Third Republic—an inquiry into the fall of France in 1940."

By William L. Shirer  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
The government of the French Third Republic in the last decade of its shaky existence, like our own in these years of massive arming and our military involvement in Southeast Asia, faced an age-old problem of democracies. Who determines military policy—the generals or the elected civilian government?

Theoretically, in both countries, the question should not arise. Tradition and the constitution dictate that the ruling politicians and not the generals have the last word. But in practice it is sometimes otherwise.

In June, 1940, with the Third Republic in peril from the impact of the lightning German Advance through France, it was the generals, led by Marshal Petain and Generalissimo Weyand, who defied the civilian government of Premier Paul Reynaud and insisted on asking for an armistice. It was they who took over the democratic republic and replaced it with the shabby, authoritarian regime of Vichy.

The hard facts  
Happily we do not face such a prospect in this country. But we do face the fact that never before in our history have the generals (and their allies in the defense industries) possessed such power in the nation. It worried even the genial Ike, after long experience as a general and a President, and no wonder.

The military have played an increasingly dominant role in getting us bogged down in a disastrous and meaningless war in Vietnam and in putting over the staggering increase in defense expenditures from \$12 billion in 1948 to \$80 billion this year—an increase of nearly 700 per cent—while our cities have rotted and the needs of the poor and the young and the old and the black have been neglected for lack of funds.

This is not just the view of an ordinary citizen. Gen. David N.

Shoup, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, found the military brass "dominant in government." As a result, he feels, "America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation," seeking military solutions of essentially political problems abroad—a revealing utterance from a combat American general, the hero of the battle of Tarawa.

It raises the old question of who is in charge of the store in a republic. And one is not comforted by the revelation of Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham in the current foreign affairs that pressures from within the Pentagon for increased expenditures are still enormous and that "those civilians in government who are supposed to see to it that

the military's appetite is restrained are not capable of performing that function."

If not they, who then is capable? Those in control  
Recently the President appointed a blue-ribbon panel to serve as a watchdog over the Pentagon. But, according to Sen. William Proxmire, eight of its members have interests of more than a billion dollars in defense

related industries. "A sham," he calls it, "and an indication that the Pentagon has become so powerful that it is able to control those who would criticize it."

So powerful as to control the government itself? And disregard the Congress, as Sen. J. W. Fulbright charges? In relation not

only to Vietnam but to Laos, where, he asserts on the basis of the current closed hearings, the United States is engaged in a clandestine war without the knowledge of authority of Congress?

The French of the Third Republic grappled with these

(Continued on Page 7)

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**CAROLINA**  
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1:20 3:16 5:12 7:08 9:05

**CENTER**  
*The Undeclared*  
1:00-3:06-5:12-7:21-9:30

**RIALTO**  
*Thank You All  
Very Much*  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

**YORKTOWNE**  
*Easy Rider*  
1:55 3:41 5:27 7:18 9:45

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painting. Surplus and much  
more. Bring this ad and get  
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carton or a free spin painting.

I need to confer with someone  
who knows about skiing in  
Austria or Switzerland. Call  
3623.

Go see Falstaff Innovation &  
Light Show. These guys are  
great. Tickets only \$1.50 IFC.

**LOST:** A small grey female cat  
last seen on West. If found or  
caught please call 3472.  
Reward.

To "The Part" in G205: I crave  
it! Marcie.

**TRIPP,**  
We happily accept your  
invitation—How about Friday  
night?  
Farts, Montana and the Gang.

Tom Brandt needs love. There  
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**WANTED:** Female cook(s) to  
provide evening meals for grad  
student. Subsidized. Call  
489-5225.

Is it a new trend in modern  
architecture to have clocks for  
their aesthetic value alone  
(West Library) or to ban them  
altogether (Chem building)?

Keep trying Jeff and  
Kent—you'll get something  
sometime.  
LSD.

"DAFFYDILL, I LOVE YOU.  
BLITW (EVEN WITHOUT  
THE TOOTH)"

Kathie Kuck—This time you  
can't ignore the fact that I  
LOVE YOU.

**DAN, LITTLE BUDDY,**  
It won't be long now, or will it.  
Impatiently, Carl.

**LOST:** Sorority pin—gold  
arrow with diamond on shaft.  
Please call Connie  
Travillon—3931.

**LA RANA,** you were not late.  
There is still time.  
Thankfully, Ding-a-Ling.

**LOST in dining hall Tuesday,**  
Nov. 4th after 4th period,  
*Understanding Old Testament.*  
Anderson, call Robert  
Peithman, ext. 2704, Sigma Nu  
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the coach.

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expect to win where they play  
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pair of slightly-used snow  
shoes. Contact local  
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information.

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# Ford threatens Douglas with impeachment

By Fred P. Graham  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Gerald R. Ford, the House Republican leader, said yesterday that if the Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. on ethical grounds, the same standards should be applied in impeachment proceedings that he might institute

in any event against Justice William O. Douglas.  
"There is a strong feeling not only in Congress but in the country that if the United States Senate does establish new ethical standards for Supreme Court nominees, then these same standards ought to be applicable to sitting members," Ford said in a radio-television interview for Michigan stations.

He said he had assigned a member of his staff to investigate charges of questionable off-the-bench conduct by Justice Douglas that had been published in recent months with an eye toward filing impeachment proceedings.  
The Michigan Republican denied that his move was intended as a

threat to proceed against Justice Douglas—a liberal who was appointed by President Roosevelt—if the Senate rejects President Nixon's nomination of Judge Haynsworth. Ford added that he would go forward with his investigation of Douglas and his consideration of impeachment

regardless of the outcome of the Haynsworth confirmation vote.

He said that he had been approached by several House Republicans who believed that if new and more sensitive standards of judicial conduct were applied by the Senate in considering Haynsworth's fitness the same standards should be applied to those already on the bench.

Ford declined to name these members. "I'll take full responsibility for the impeachment move," he said.

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## —Trustees—

(Continued from Page 1)  
water supply, roads, etcetera," he said.

He also pointed to the fact that "expenses don't stop once construction of a building is completed, but every new building we have adds to our yearly maintenance cost." The Gross Chemistry Building, completed last summer, will cost the University "about \$200,000 a year in

upkeep," he said.

Commenting on other topics discussed in the meeting, Wade said of the Labor Department's suit against the University, "we do not think we are in violation of any federal laws."

Wade is a Director and Vice President of R.J. Reynolds Corporation, and is a member of the Board of Managers of Wachovia bank. He is a 1938 graduate of Duke.

## —Shirer—

(Continued from Page 6)

problems and we have their testimony about the difficulties it reveals, for one thing, that successive heads of government were simply too timid to keep a close watch on how the high command was spending its money. When an obstreperous lieutenant colonel named Charles de Gaulle once reproached Leon Blum for this, the Premier, a bit nettled, replied that after all military spending was the responsibility of the army.

"No doubt," de Gaulle replied. "But national defense is the responsibility of the government."

### The culpability

The postwar French parliamentary investigating committee, after five years of hearings and weighing testimony, criticized the tendency of parliament and government "to relegate preparation of national defense solely to the military." It concluded: "There are very important aspects of war which escape, and will always escape the soldier...A government must never shelter behind the military, but, on the contrary, imprint on it the essential impulsions."

Was that not what Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy had in mind when he said last year—to the puzzlement of many—"if elected, I shall go to the Pentagon."

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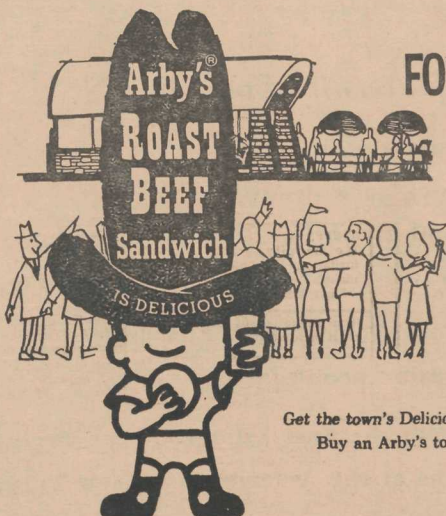
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