

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, December 6, 1969

## Support rally held for ACT

*Editor's note: Due to technical difficulties (the typewriters were on strike) the following story did not appear in yesterday's Chronicle as originally scheduled. Yesterday's edit was based upon this story.*

By Andy Parker  
Policy Editor

A support rally for the ACT Erwin Council request that the Duke Board of Trustees meet with them on Dec. 13 drew over 100 students and residents of Duke-owned housing to a chilly and windswept quad Thursday at noon.

Speakers representing ACT attacked the University policies as a landlord in the Erwin Road area.

The trustees have refused to meet with ACT representatives.

### Agenda "filled"

In a letter sent by Rufus Powell, University secretary, to Mrs. Patty Harris of the ACT council early this week, Charles Wade was quoted as saying that the trustees are "so filled with previously scheduled items and commitments" that they will be unable to meet with the ACT delegation.

He said that the ACT people were dealing with "the appropriate administrators of the University," This course is "the proper and the best approach," Wade claimed.

An ACT spokesman indicated that the letter had not satisfied the council. The University would not be willing to act on all the requests which the council had put to them, the ACT spokesman said.

The request for a meeting with the trustees was made in early November.

### Housing shortage

At the rally, Peggy Parker said, "There is a severe housing shortage in Durham and Duke is contributing to this shortage."

Many Erwin area residents live in Duke-owned homes which are slated for demolition, but they have not been told when this will occur.

They are asking that the University aid residents in finding new homes in Durham if homes are destroyed.

"We must see the Board of Trustees so they will agree not to tear down these houses or at least replace them if they do," Mrs. Parker said.

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## Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a high in the lower 50's. Low tonight in the upper 30's with a 10% chance of rain. Sunday will be cloudy and warmer with a possibility of rain.

## Christmas house drive to help needy families

By Anne Dantzl

The University Resources Committee of the YM-YWCA is sponsoring the third annual Christmas House drive which each year helps between 50-60 of the needy families in Durham.

The Christmas House, held at the Edgemont Community Center, is sponsored by the Christmas House Committee. The committee assembles gifts of toys, clothing, and food which it then puts in the center.

The heads of approximately 55 needy families, both black and white, then choose one outfit of clothing and a toy for each of their children. They will also be given food for their family's Christmas dinner.

*Editor's note: George Kahin is professor of government and director of the Southeast Asia program at Cornell. He is co-author of "The United States and Vietnam."*

By George Kahin

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The Administration's most persistent argument against a rapid or complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam has been that a bloodbath would take place if American forces were no longer available to protect President Thieu's regime from the National Liberation Front. Others hold that

even if the President's forecast were correct, the number of victims involved would not approach the number of civilians who are certain to be killed during even a few more months of fighting in South Vietnam.

But however one estimates these possibilities, it is essential that a clear distinction be made between

### A News Analysis

battlefield conditions and the situation existing after an armistice. In heat-of-battle conditions both sides in the past—and probably in the future—have carried out reprisals against those identified as working for the enemy—particularly when they occupy positions in intelligence, the police, or are believed to be informers.

### Important factor

This was apparently an important factor in the execution of civilians at Hue, and Army spokesmen have alleged that it influenced American conduct in the

## Meeting

The Chronicle editorial board will meet at 8 p.m. and the editorial council will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday night in 206 Flowers. Among the topics discussed will be women's liberation and the Chronicle's ad policies. All Chronicle editors are urged to attend. All members of the University community are invited.



She'll learn

Photo by Terry Wolff

## Nixon's policy will gain support, not Viet solution

massacre at Songmy. So long as a particular battle is simply one episode in a continuing series, both sides will be tempted to take punitive measures against "enemy" civilians.

Such actions will probably continue until there is a ceasefire, but they should not be taken as an augury of what will happen after a settlement. This is, however, just what President Nixon suggested in his speech Nov. 3 when he equated a post-armistice situation with that of Hue in early 1968, where many civilians are reported to have been executed during three weeks of terribly intense fighting.

In asserting that Hue was "a prelude of what would happen" in a South Vietnam suddenly left unprotected by American troops, Mr. Nixon has not only argued against withdrawal but has made it much more difficult for Americans to trust in a negotiated peace

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## On the outside

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BRUSSELS—If the Warsaw Pact adopts favorable positions on free access to West Berlin, a working agreement between East and West Germany and balanced reduction of troops in Europe, then North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries would be interested in high-level talks such as the proposed European Security Conference, NATO members stated after meetings in Brussels.

WASHINGTON—A \$6.5 billion annual increase in Social Security benefits was added by the Senate as an amendment to the tax reform bill amid charges that the reform bill has been turned into a "Christmas tree bill" with presents on it for all.

## Live discusses Mid-East conflict

By Glenn Reichardt

"Hatelessness is power," Eleazer Livne, a former member of the Israeli Parliament, said in a speech last night on the present and future of Jewish civilization. "It is forbidden to hate an Arab," he said, "for in order to be victorious we must not hate."

Livne said that he would not advise American interference in the Middle East, because "they have their own problems." He continued, "We don't need one American soldier; not even a Marine." However, continued purchases of American-made jets is necessary, he said, because the Arabs are still getting cheap jets from the Russians.

"An anti-Israel hate is an external aspect of the frustration the Arabs feel is dealing with the contingencies of modernization," Livne said. He connected Arab terrorism with their "cultural" preference for the "short-cut" of politics.

"Soon we will solve the question of Arab refugees within our boundaries," Livne said. Briefly describing refugees in history, he concluded that, "the only refugees not accepted by their own country are the Arabs." He said, "Arab refugees are prevented by artificial means from assimilation into Arab

society," because the frustration of their position can be used to fashion terrorist groups. In contrast, he said that displaced Arabs within Israel "are given a free choice" between leaving the country or participating in all aspects of Israel society.

### "Third return"

Livne called the new Israel state the "third return of the Jewish people to their homeland." He termed their history as one of "return and dispersion," but felt confident that this third return would be permanent. "Jews are coming from around the world," Livne said, predicting that two to

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## Panther probes requested

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO—Three city policemen, the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union and black community groups called yesterday for independent investigations of the slaying of two Black Panthers in a pre-dawn police raid Thursday.

The police have asserted that Fred Hampton, the Illinois chairman of the Black Panther Party, and Mark Clark, a Panther leader from Peoria, were shot to death and four other Panthers were injured after they opened fire on a police raiding party entering Hampton's West Side apartment early Thursday morning.

The Black Panthers contend that their 21-year-old leader was "murdered in his bed" by policemen who opened fire as soon as they entered the apartment.

An inspection of the apartment found that most of the rooms and walls were free of the scars, pock-marks and bullet-holes that the police report of a "shoot-out" would indicate.

The police said the "shoot-out" began after 15 officers surrounded the apartment, a block away from the Panther office, on a search warrant to investigate a report of an arms cache in the building.

Despite the hail of gunfire described by the police in the

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# November 15:

By Richard Smurthwaite  
English Bureau

Throughout England the winter weather had set in, cold and wet, on Saturday the 15th, even in the south and in London, where the weather is usually milder than in Manchester. But 500 people there, American and British, joined in a march against death despite the rain. They marched to the American embassy where they dropped the names of dead American soldiers into a casket. The event, imitating many back in the States, was planned and manned by students and middle-aged Americans.

And in Liverpool, a smaller band of 150 marched through the town's streets, crowded with Christmas shoppers, to the American consulate, where the 31 Americans among them placed 40 small 'caskets,' each containing the names of 1,000 American victims, on the steps beside a larger one recalling the Vietnamese who have died, and a bouquet of flowers.

I traveled to the Liverpool demonstration with a small group of five from Manchester who intended to protest. One was a university student. One man, in his forties or so, was treasurer of the local Committee for Peace in Vietnam, a coalition including university professors and trade unionists. Two were women connected with trade unions (which here are generally against the war), one a matron who traveled with her young son and carried a poster reading, "Nixon: Lose Face and Save Lives."

## Banners

In Liverpool we gathered with a Communist contingent, carrying red banners and NLF flags, a group of Quakers, whose banner said, "Quakers Are Against All Wars," and some other delegates, to begin marching in the rain.

The coalition was not perfect union. The Communists took up the front of the march, one man chanting, "Yankee imperialism," and his comrades replying, "Out out, out"; they joined together to

cry, "Defend—the North, liberate—the South," and their anthem, "Ho, ho, ho Chi Minh. NLF is going to win!"

Behind them, more moderate members carried signs saying, "Support the American People's Moratorium. A gap separated them from Quakers, the pacifists and a group of Americans from Lancaster University.

Some Communists were distressed at the silence in which the pacifists and anti-interventionists marched. "What's wrong with those fools? Are they all Quakers or something?" asked one and another occasionally darted back to say, "If you're against the war, shout!" The distinctiveness of each group's views, mirrored in their posters and banners, in their chants or silence, was quite apparent, though they marched together.

## Pamphlets

All the groups had people on the sidewalks passing out pamphlets, calling for NLF victory, the conscientious objection or aid to the north, to the people who walked past the march. Many refused them. A bearded man belowed, "Vote Conservative."

Girls giggled, a band of boys ran by the marchers mimicking them, shouting, "Peace in Vietnam, Peace in Vietnam." An old woman called out, "Lunatics."

At the end of the web of streets the march halted at Liverpool's docks and the first speaker, a young man talking for the Committee for Peace, dispelled the division with an address every one could applaud.

"The people were told, before the last demo, to wait for Nixon's speech, that there would be something new, but they weren't intimidated; they demonstrated their revulsion to Nixon's policy."

"These people are tired of the U.S. dictating to the people of Vietnam what's best for them, dictating with guns, with napalm, with bombs directed against villages and civilians, with the murder of women and children. I know these words sound emotional, but this is reality."

## Coffins

At one o'clock, each American student picked up a "coffin"—a small box wrapped in black crepe paper—and one at a time carried them up the steps of the American consulate, watched by the police inside the building, while the rest sang American liberal standards like "We Shall Overcome" and "Blowin' in the Wind" (though the song leader confused the order of its words). One or two times they were interrupted by some Britons who began the "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" chant.

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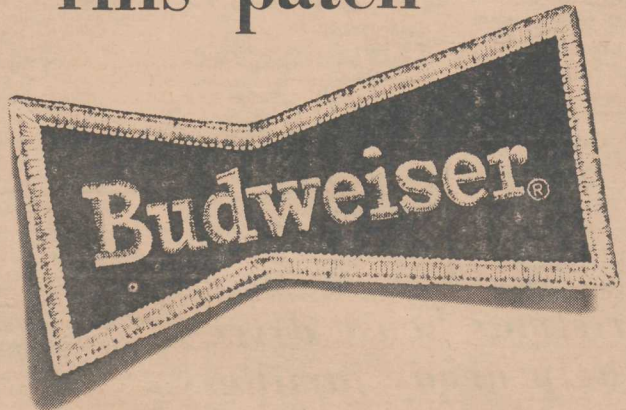
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## This "patch"



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# A cold day in

Two or three poems were read, the Lancaster leader replied briefly to Nixon's "telegram" speech, and then everyone dispersed, including the police, who were peaceful throughout the day.

Some pictures I recall:

A little ancient lady, her white and wrinkled skin contrasting with her black dress, hobbling beside a bearded man who carried a sign—reading, support the Americans in their protest.

The Quakers' sign condemning all was passing underneath a string of street decorations for Christmas—lighted, plastic toy soldiers, dressed in snappy, bloodless uniforms.

And later, the Communists decrying American imperialism as they circle a statue of Queen Victoria, who holds a globe showing the foreign empire Britain held. Demos all day

The number of Britons in demos that Saturday was smaller than in

past protests, for many had organized to march against apartheid at a rugby game in Swansea, where Springboks, the all-white South African team, was competing (Blacks had not been allowed to try out for the team). None the less, nearly every city of size saw actions against American involvement in Vietnam.

In Birmingham, Britain's second largest city, a candlelight vigil outside St. Martin's Church silently criticized the U.S.'s acts in Asia and called for the British government to disavow America's policy there.

In Aberdeen, Scotland, a poster parade was held. In Hull and Edinburgh, torchlight parades. In

Bristol and Glasgow, picketing. In Oxford and Manchester, silent vigils.

And in Manchester Sunday night, the Film Society showed, "How I Won the War," a fable of the unquestioning soldier and patriot.



## —Nixon—

(Continued from Page 1)

settlement.

Misrepresentation

Even more damaging to this prospect is the President's appalling misrepresentation of what actually happened after the 1954 Geneva Armistice. He charges that with the departure of the French Army from northern Vietnam, the Vietnam "murdered more than 50,000 people and hundreds of thousands more died in slave labor camps," and that on the basis of this history we must expect a similar bloodbath in the South if American forces are withdrawn before Thieu's government can stand on its own.

The President's account is contrary to the historical record. If his advisers have studied the reports of the International Control Commission, responsible under the 1954 Geneva Armistice for investigating allegations of reprisal, they must know that in the first two years following that armistice a total of 19 complaints alleging political reprisal in the North were lodged with the commission, only one of which involved murder.

Mr. Nixon has primarily addressed himself to securing public support in the United States and not to a solution in Vietnam. His speech served to increase rather than decrease misunderstanding. He has embraced the same historical myths that served to rationalize his predecessor's policies and has, in fact, added myths of his own.

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## At the University of Manchester

# English students respond to the war

By Richard Smurthwaite

An EGM (general meeting) to decide student union policy on the Vietnamese struggle was called at Manchester about two weeks ago.

The Conservatives had proposed a motion that supported the government of South Vietnam—which it claimed was democratically elected by the people of that country—while condemning American imperialism in Southeast Asia, an unusual combination of views.

"The Paris peace talks is the collaboration of two great imperialist powers—the United States and Communism—to sell out the people of Vietnam. The promoter of this idea explained his theory of why the "liberal democratic" government of Thieu and Ky was not supported by the Americans. "Now, just notice one thing. When was the present government of South Vietnam democratically elected? And when did the United States begin withdrawing from Vietnam? Both in 1967!"

"Was this a mere coincidence? No! America is not interested in this freely elected government of Vietnam. The U.S. is interested in grabbing onto all the land it can hold!"

(Even the Socialists objected to that notion, believing that America's imperialism is economic, not interested in building a British-like empire but content with friendly governments and profitable mines, plantations and factories.)

The Soc Soc (Socialists' Society) defended their amendment supporting the NLF by arguing against the Conservative's insistence that the election was free and the constitution democratic: "Democracy is seen by them as putting a ballot in a ballot box once every four or five years." They attacked the repressive measures of the new regime, thereby trading atrocities with the Conservatives who described Communist torture.

One took to mocking Nixon's Vietnam speech as "his big coup de grace, after which he received eight billion telegrams of support from all Americans except three who were hippies, Communists and probably—anarchists!"

They answered a challenge from the floor—"You've shown us that the South Vietnamese government is not legitimate. But why should we support the NLF?"—only by saying, "This is war, and when there's a war on, you have to support one side or the other."

In the end, the present policy stood—a policy of support for the Provincial Revolutionary Government of Vietnam, passed at an EGM last year. The Socialists phrasing of an amendment supporting the NLF was only a device to guarantee themselves a chance to address the assembly and delay voting on the conservatives' measure.

Another response by Manchester students to the war: a group called Amnesty encourages people to write to President Thieu and the American embassy in Saigon asking for the release of prisoners held for "attempting to influence people against the present government, insulting and slandering the government, giving aid to deserters and comforting disobedient people."

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Photo by Randy Teslik

# Chapel Hill strike nears showdown



Photo by Randy Teslik

By Tom Campbell

Editor

Under increasingly tense conditions, Black cafeteria workers at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill have been out on strike for almost a month protesting their working conditions under Saga Food Services Inc., a nationally-based independent firm that operates UNC's cafeterias.

The strike, which has been marred by violence on two occasions, has forced SAGA to close all but two of the university's cafeterias.

After violence between student pickets and Chapel Hill police erupted for the second time last night, Chapel Hill's Black mayor Howard Lee ordered all of the town's police off the campus and back to their regular duties. SAGA responded with an "open telegram" to North Carolina governor Bob Scott requesting that the state take the "necessary steps to insure the safety" of non-striking workers. As of early last night, Scott had made no official reply to SAGA's requests.

The cafeteria workers' strike began on Nov. 7, when about 135 of the 147 full-time SAGA non-management employees walked off their jobs. In the two weeks preceding the work stoppage, SAGA had fired twelve workers, including four members of the Non-Academic Employees' Union organizing committee. Two other organizers, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mrs. Mary Smith, claimed that they had been offered managerial positions if they would promise to give up their organizing efforts.

## AFSCME arrives

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, SAGA agreed to bargain with union representatives if the employees voted for union affiliation by secret ballot. On Friday, Nov. 21, the workers decided by a vote of 94 to 26 to affiliate with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal employees (AFSCME), the same union that is presently organizing in the Duke hospital. Two days before the elections, however, SAGA announced in full page advertisements in the Chapel Hill Weekly and the Daily Tar Heel (UNC's student newspaper) that when normal operations were resumed they would reduce the number of full-time employees from 147 to 100, and they also fired four striking workers "as a result of misbehaviors since the beginning of the work stoppage." During the week preceding the election, the majority of the striking employees received personal letters from SAGA urging them to vote against the union and come back to work.

In addition to demanding that all of the striking workers be rehired, the union has asked for higher salaries, job classification, an end to split shifts, time-and-a-half pay for overtime, and the appointment of black supervisors from the ranks of the present employees.

Negotiations between SAGA and

AFSCME began on Sunday, Nov. 23, but broke off after less than an hour when the company refused to agree to rehire more than 100 of the striking workers. Negotiations came to a standstill until early this week, when, under the prodding of a faculty mediation panel, the two groups again began discussions. No agreements have yet been reached, as SAGA's proposals have not included responses to worker demands for job classification, an end to split shifts, and rehiring of all striking full-time workers.

## University response

Through Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, the university last week offered "preferential employment opportunity" for 35 available positions to those striking workers who had previously been employed by the university. When it was discovered that 35 of the employees on strike had never been employed by the university (i.e. they had

engaging in a riot.

## Court order

The next day, the university sought and received a court order preventing Fuller, James Lee of the Foundation for Community Development, Preston Dobbins (former head of the UNC Black Student Movement), draft resister George Vlasits, two Malcom X students, and 500 John Does from coming on or in the vicinity of the campus "for the duration of this action." The university can at will add individual names to the order, although it has not done so yet.

Violence again erupted Thursday night when police wielding nightsticks and brandishing shotguns clashed with pickets and student sympathizers outside of Lenoir, the main cafeteria on campus. The clash took place after nine members of the Black Student Movement (BSM), all wearing

stop. "We will not move any further. We have the right to picket. If you want to arrest me, you'll have to do it now," he told the pursuing officers.

Witnesses said Gore was clubbed about the head and carried away. In all, three persons were injured and nine arrested.

Following the violence, mayor Howard Lee ordered all Chapel Hill police off the campus. In a telegram to Governor Scott yesterday, SAGA requested that Scott "take all steps necessary to maintain the reputation of North Carolina as a hospitable environment for business."

At yesterday's Faculty Council meeting, Ted Cloak, an anthropology professor, proposed that the Council turn its attention to the Thursday night violence and hear testimony of eyewitnesses to determine the cause of the outbreak. Cloak said that an immediate investigation was necessary to "insure future peace on this campus." When the Council voted down Cloak's proposal, he resigned from the group, saying "the Faculty Council has declared itself completely unresponsive to the problems of this university."

After Cloak left the meeting, the Council passed a motion authorizing the Faculty Council Committee on Non-Academic Personnel to conduct an investigation of the Thursday night incidents and report its findings to the faculty mediation panel.

According to Daily Tar Heel editor Todd Cohen, SAGA officials have said that if the strike is not settled in the next 30 days, the company will close down all of the cafeterias on the campus. Cohen said student patronage of the two cafeterias that now remain open has been decreasing daily.

## Rally scheduled

Students and workers have been picketing Lenoir at every mealtime since the beginning of the strike, and almost daily support rallies have been held. The student support committee has scheduled a large community support rally for this coming Monday afternoon, and it has appealed to students from Duke and other North Carolina schools to participate. The committee anticipates that a crowd of over 3,000 will show up for the rally.

The current strike follows a similar walkout at UNC last spring. During a month-long strike, in which workers were demanding a higher minimum wage, back wages owed for overtime in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Black supervisors from among the ranks of the current workers, and job classification, state police watched over the campus for the duration of the walkout. The strike was settled when the state legislature raised the minimum wage for all state employees to \$1.80 an hour, and the state agreed to pay back wages when threatened with a federal suit.

Two months after the strike, SAGA food services was contracted to take over the running of the dining halls.



Photo by Randy Teslik

State Senator Reginald Hawkins addresses UNC rally supporting striking cafeteria workers.

worked only for SAGA), Sitterson offered SAGA an unspecified amount of university "discretionary funds" to serve as "a cushion to enable SAGA to phase out the workers gradually." The union has not yet responded to this second offer.

At a Faculty Council meeting yesterday, Sitterson explained his actions by saying that "the university is interested in a prompt, fast, and satisfactory settlement of this dispute."

Violence first developed on Tuesday, Nov. 25 when Howard Fuller, leader of Malcom X Liberation University in Durham and a number of Malcom X students joined the picketing in front of Lenoir Hall. When the pickets did not move out of an alleyway fast enough for the officers' satisfaction to allow a construction truck to pass, the police forcibly cleared the alley and scuffling broke out between the picketers and the police. Two Malcom X students were arrested for disturbing the peace and when Fuller questioned the police about their arrests he too was arrested. After police twice raised the charges against Fuller, he was released on \$3000 bond charged with

football helmets and carrying three-foot long sticks, at first refused to heed police orders to move from their standing position near the circling picket line outside Lenoir.

Police told the blacks they had one minute to either disperse or join the moving picket line or else face arrest. According to an account in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, the blacks joined the line, which the police then said was occupying too large an area.

## Police vs. pickets

When the pickets tried to regroup, a shoving match ensued in which there were loud exchanges between police and pickets. But a moment later, there was a standoff while the city police huddled with campus security chief Arthur Beaumont. Then, addressing the crowd with a bullhorn, Beaumont ordered the picketers to "disperse or you'll be arrested." After a brief pause, police waded into the crowd and began clubbing and arresting students and workers.

Most of the crowd fled down an alley, but after about 50 yards, Gene Gore, an AFSCME official, shouted to the group to





Photo by Terry Wolff

Wash Duke, vigilantly guarding the girls on East, must nevertheless wonder that with all the girls surrounding him, his only warmth comes from a scarf and stocking cap.

## —Panthers—

(Continued from Page 1)

cramped confines of the apartment, casualties among the officers were quite light. Two were slightly injured.

Patrolman Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, said yesterday that his organization of black policemen did not believe the official police version.

"We doubt what was said on the basis of the physical evidence," Robinson said in a telephone interview. "The glass from the windows was all on the inside. One door was supposed to have been battered down, but when we saw it, it was intact.

"The powder burns from the bullets were on the outside of the door, meaning the shots were fired in," he said. "By the front door was a large pool of blood, meaning whoever opened the door to let them in got his then and there. There was a lot of blood in the bed, meaning the person who was supposed to be engaged in the gunfight was in the bed."

And, further, be admonished, my son, of the making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh.

# Harvard building seized by blacks

By Robert Reinhold

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The main administration building of Harvard University, University Hall, was seized yesterday by 170 black students protesting the college's alleged delay in increasing the number of black workers on the campus and discrimination in hiring.

The group, the Organization of Black Unity, evacuated the building after six hours when they signed an interim agreement with the school establishing a committee of students and officials to study the issues and freezing new contracts on a major construction project.

The students filed out peaceably at 2:30 p.m. to the beat of conga drums, with the compromise agreement apparently having eased the tensions that had been building up since the seizure at 8:20 yesterday morning.

In sharp contrast to last spring's seizure of the same building by radical white students, who bodily ejected deans, today's action was orderly and nonviolent. Last April, the university called in the police to clear the building after a 17-hour occupation.

There were no injuries or arrests yesterday and the building was apparently not damaged. However, the university announced that it would bring charges under its disciplinary code.

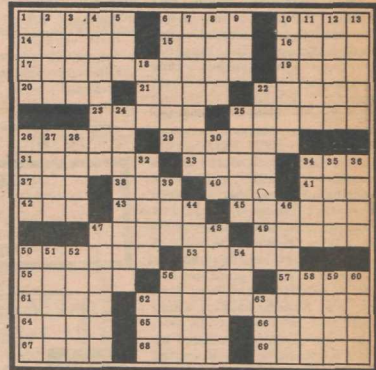
Even so, the university has appeared to be conciliatory toward black students since the issues were first raised several weeks ago. But the black students felt they were not moving fast enough.

The agreement was worked out by Prof. Archibald Cox, former Solicitor General of the United States, who represented the university.

## PUZZLE

By David S. Hogner

- ACROSS  
1 Maxim.  
6 Become.  
10 Cooked.  
12 Sufficiently.  
14 Licit.  
15 Porient.  
16 Baking.  
17 Boundaries.  
19 Salamander.  
20 Baked.  
22 More scarce.  
23 Zola.  
25 Trilling.  
26 Worship.  
28 Conflict.  
31 Impudent.  
32 Ego.  
34 — pro nobis.  
37 Exclamation of disgust.  
38 Muttonbird.  
40 Sailor.  
41 More: Sp.  
42 Ratite bird.  
43 Head: Fr.  
45 Old Moslem ruler.  
47 Miss Francis of TV.  
49 Adipose.  
50 Tarkington character.  
53 Guile.  
55 Bebeck.  
56 Unit.  
57 Silkworm.  
61 Donate.  
62 Rombling.  
64 Woe is me!  
65 First form: abbr.
- DOWN  
66 Token of membership.  
67 Cozy home.  
68 The A in A.D.  
69 Run, as dyes.  
DOWN  
1 Left.  
18 Final.  
23 Rabbie.  
24 Heavy.  
25 State of Taj Mahal.  
26 French priest.  
27 Drink of spirits.  
28 Part of 50th state.  
30 Sheep.  
32 Surrender.  
34 Pass over.  
35 Entranced.  
36 Pallid.  
39 Native of: suff.  
40 Very old.  
46 Toward the side.  
47 Check.  
48 — brath.  
50 Headman.  
51 Roman official.  
52 Temporary stars.  
54 Conjunction.  
56 Shore bird.  
58 Harass: sl.  
59 English dean.  
60 Very old.  
62 Extinct bird.  
63 Period of decline.



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12/6/69

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CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

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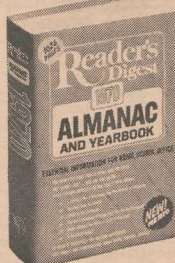
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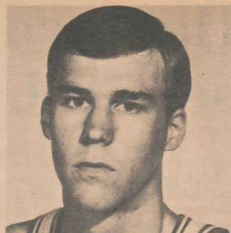
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Randy Denton



Rick Katherman

# -Pro football preview-

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

Well, I was anything but perfect in my last article prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. 6-7 to be exact, and my overall record has moved to 55-20, a .734 percentage. All games Sunday unless otherwise noted.

New York 27-Houston 17 (Saturday)—The Jets can wrap up their Eastern Division championship with this win over the inconsistent Oilers. They figure to do so, which will give them three weeks to get ready for the playoffs.

Boston 24-San Diego 21—Both teams are much improved over the last few weeks. The Pats should be able to handle Domres enough to win.

Kansas City 31-Buffalo 14—O. J. Simpson is Excedrin headache no. 32 for the Chief defense, but even without Dawson, the offense should calm Hank Stram's nerves.

Oakland 21-Cincinnati 17—The Raiders haven't forgotten the beating they took last time they played the Bengals. They should be able to rebound with a win this time.

Denver 17-Miami 16—Floyd Little is returning to the Bronco backfield this week so Denver should return to the win column. Of course, the fact that their playing Miami instead of Kansas City will help.

San Francisco 14—Chicago 13 (Saturday)—Really tough game to pick since both teams can play poorly enough to lose to just about anyone (the Bears even lost to the Giants!). Have to go with Brodie, but anything could happen.

Dallas 34-Pittsburgh 17—No problem for the Cowboys. Dandy Craig Morton will probably have a big day since this game isn't exactly

super-important to the Cowboy's fortunes. Look for a few terrible interceptions and silly fumbles since the playoffs are right around the corner and Dallas wants to be ready.

Baltimore 10-Detroit 9—I think I'm going to call this game wrong no matter which team I pick. Maybe the Colts will rally behind Johnny U. I think this is going to be his last year.

Cleveland 24-Green Bay 23—Another close contest. The Browns now have both Kelly and Johnson in full gear and should be able to put points on the board. Their defense, as always, leaves a little to be desired which should give the folding Packers a chance.

Minnesota 24-Los Angeles 17—All good things must come to an end and the Rams 11 game winning streak should finally be stopped. No matter who wins this should be a great television spectacular played under the California sunshine. The next time

the Fearsome Foursome meets the Purple People, it might be a little cooler. They'll play again Dec. 27, in Minnesota for the Western Division championship.

Atlanta 17-New Orleans 14—I know its a cliché, but this one could definitely go either way. I like Atlanta.

St. Louis 24-New York 17—Back in their glory years, I liked the Giants because Y.A. and Sam Huff, etc., were so great. Now I like them because their games are very easy to pick.

Washington 27-Philadelphia 21—Lombardi has got to get the Skins moving if he wants this season to be a success. If he were any other coach in the league, he'd be in danger of getting fired, but that is the advantage of being St. Vincent.

Special College prediction—Texas 22-Arkansas 21. UT will prove, although not by much, that this is the year of the Horns.

## Skeleton squad to visit Indoor stadium tonight

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia. Or is there? Well, anyway, whatever is left of the Cavaliers' basketball team will be here at Duke tonight to take on the Blue Devils in an ACC basketball game. Tip-off time is set for 8:00, with the frosh taking on Leas-McRae junior college in the preliminary contest at 6:00.

In the latest development involving coach Bill Gibson's personnel—or lack of personnel—both Pepsi and former Cav cager John Gidding poured it on. Tom Joyce, a junior guard who had been expected to start for the team this year, left the squad on Thanksgiving Day and has not been seen in the Dominion state since that time.

Joyce told his coach that Gidding had phoned him, urging him to join a basketball squad touring Europe. The team is sponsored by Pepsi Cola International of Hong Kong, reports Virginia's Sports Information Director, Barney Cooke, in a statement released yesterday.

This instance, though a bit bizarre, is indicative of Virginia's basketball program this year. In a word, it's hurting. The squad is minus six lettermen from last year's 10-15 team, including the four top point producers and the three best rebounders. Norm Carmichael and Gidding graduated, and Tony Kinn and John English, both of whom would have been seniors this year, were removed from the squad by Coach Gibson when they attempted to remove the coach.



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HEY CHUCK, GETTING ANY? Try mistletoe and holly. Get it at the Forestry Club Christmas Tree Sale. Bio-Sci parking lot, Dec. 1-14, 10 a.m.—8 p.m. DFC

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# —Israel—

(Continued from Page 1)

three million Israelis will return in the next ten years. By 1979, he continued, this return and the increasing birth rate of Israel should increase its population to between six and seven million people.

"We are on the eve of a great immigration from the Soviet Union," Livne said. Already this year, five thousand Jews have returned from Russia, he said, noting the tendency of Russian Jews to be "a liberal element," and hence "obnoxious" as the cause of their release. Livne called their return "a miracle" since the Russian government "has sealed them from the Jewish world and Israel, and prohibited the free exercise of their religion."

"The greatest problem of Israel is how to ease the return of these millions of people," Livne said. "We must not copy the Western example of big cities. Instead, a means of dispersing the population into new settlements must be



Eleazer Livne

established. We have the land. What was desert to the Arabs is a land of plenty for us. But we must settle the land in order to develop it."

However, Livne pointed out that Israel's economy is one of the most advanced in the world.

# Israeli hostages freed in prisoner exchange

By James Feron

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
JERUSALEM—Two Israeli civilians held as hostages by Syria since the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines plane to Damascus Aug. 29 were released yesterday in exchange for 13 Syrians held by Israel.

The Israelis, Prof. Shlomo Samuël of Hebrew University and Saleh Mualllem, a travel agent, returned here this evening to what amounted to a national embrace.

Three cabinet ministers and Premier Golda Meir, who kissed the unshaven returnees, were among the hundreds at the airport to welcome them home.

They left Damascus on the same TWA plane that was hijacked to the Syrian capital by three Arab guerrillas. Damaged in an explosion on the ground, the plane was returned to flying condition two weeks ago.

The Syrians returned in an exchange that Israeli officials had originally said they would never accept included two pilots who

landed MIG 17's in Israel more than a year ago. Their arrival was said to have resulted from a navigational error.

They were turned over this afternoon to the Red Cross at Kuneitra, an abandoned city on the cease-fire line in the desolate and windswept Golan Heights. The Syrian group was said to include

five soldiers and six civilians in addition to the pilots.

"Unbelievably complex"

An authoritative source said this evening that the arrangements for the exchange had been "unbelievably complex." Usually forthcoming officials declined to discuss them and one suggested that the exchange had not been completed.

Reports that yesterday's deal was part of a wider exchange involving the United Arab Republic were confirmed last night with an announcement from Cairo that two Israeli pilots would be traded for an unspecified number of Egyptian prisoners in Israeli hands.

# —Christmas—

(Continued from Page 1)

heads of needy families, not only are the children of this low-income area given the happiness of receiving new clothes, toys, and food on Christmas day, but the parents are provided the joy of being Santa Claus."

The drive, which began Dec. 1, will end Dec. 15. The distribution of the gifts will take place on Dec. 17. Contributions of money will be used to purchase toys, food and clothing.

Contributions should be brought to the YWCA office at the East Campus Center.

"The committee hopes that living groups will contribute to the drive as a unit through their house presidents, rather than as individuals," Mrs. McCullough said, "but individual contributions are welcome."

The Christmas House committee has already sponsored two rummage sales to raise money and plans to continue its fund raising projects in an effort to attain their \$1,000 goal.

# —ACT—

(Continued from Page 1)

for growth other than where the houses are. Harris said Duke could build on the golf course or on property available along campus drive and in Orange County.

Duke challenged

Dick Landerman, an ACT organizer, said that "Duke doesn't seem to want to do anything about the housing shortage they have helped to create."

Landerman accused the University of holding back information from the residents on the status of their homes in what he described as a "super-plan."

The University is not interested in tenants, he said.

Landerman also challenged students to become aware of the problems which Duke is causing and work to solve them.

He said that 800 students will go to Washington to work for peace but neglect problems in "their own backyard. If you want to change things, start right here."

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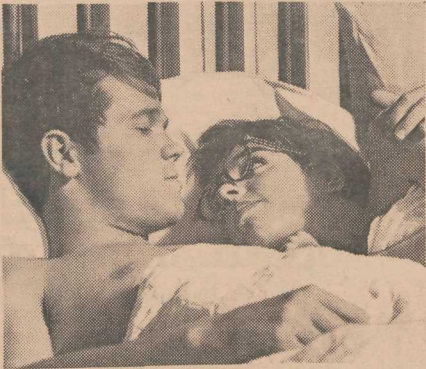
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—Thomas Thompson, LIFE MAGAZINE

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CENTER  
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CAROLINA  
*A Change of Habit*  
1:40, 3:28, 5:16, 7:04, 9:00

RIALTO  
*Take the Money and Run*  
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# Spectrum

## ACT discussion

WSSB (1490) will present a discussion by ACT of the housing issue and Duke University at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7.

## Draft Counseling

The Draft Information and Counseling Service in 101 Flowers (the YMCA Executive Office) this week begins to offer assistance to all concerning last week's lottery, the draft in general, and alternatives to military service. Trained draft counselors will be present at the Center from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week and 2-5 p.m. on Fridays. All alternatives to the draft—educational deferment, conscientious objector status, occupational and physical deferments, resistance—as well as all military branches, should be investigated by any individuals confronted with the draft. Literature and other information on all these topics can be found in the draft center.

## Art Museum

The Duke Art Museum will present two films by Clifford West, "EDVARD MUNCH: THE PAINTINGS" AND "EDVARD MUNCH: THE PRINTS," on Monday evening, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Main Gallery. Coffee will be served at intermission.

## Marxian Economics

Michael Hartley's seminar on Marxian economics will meet this coming Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the usual time and place. Read Paul Sweezy's "The Theory of Capitalist Development," Parts II and III, for the discussion.

## Graphic Arts

The Graphic Arts Committee of the University Union will present on Monday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Celestial Omnibus a series of four films on contemporary American art, featuring such artists as Baskin, Lipchitz, Bertola, and Levine. Mr. Stars of the Art Dept. will present with extemporaneous remarks on the films and will entertain questions from the floor. An exhibition of student art work, which is for sale, will also be on display. There is no admission charge, and all interested persons are invited.

## Graphic Arts

The Union Graphic Arts Committee presents a traveling exhibition of contemporary art posters in conjunction with the International Poster Forum. The collection of poster will be on display until Dec. 18th in the Alumni Lounge.

## New draft counselling established

By Gus Schattenberg

A new draft counseling center, The Draft Information and Counseling Service, has been temporarily set up in the YMCA executive office in 102 Flowers.

The service will be open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. The service is open to all students without appointment.

According to Steve Hoffius, a counselor with the service, "the last few weeks, especially after the lottery, have shown a real need for this kind of service. With one-third of the student body freaking, we thought we had better get started immediately."

Hoffius explained that while the Service recognizes the alternatives of resistance and Canada, the emphasis is to be placed on counseling and education towards channeling individuals toward the appropriate classifications and deferments.

All counselors have been through a twelve hour training program to familiarize them with the Selective Service system, draft laws, and deferment categories.

## Tapestry hangs

Diversity of style marks the display of wall hangings on loan from local artist Sylvia Heyden. The exhibit can be viewed in the Gallery of the East Campus Library.

## Philosophy courses

Due to a clerical error the following two new courses were omitted from the tentative listing of Spring 1971 offerings recently sent to each undergraduate: Philosophy 112, Philosophy of Mind; Philosophy 199, Seminar intended primarily for philosophy majors (topic to be announced).

## Lecture

Professor Walther Ludwig of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, will speak Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:15 in Room 130 Psychology (Zener Auditorium). The topic for Professor Ludwig's lecture is "God and Action in Menander."

Professor Ludwig is editor of "Gnomon" and presently a visiting professor at Columbia University. This lecture is a part of the Public Lecture Series sponsored by the department of classical studies. All are cordially invited to attend.

## YDC Meeting

The Duke Young Democratic Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 in 101 Union. All members of the Duke or Durham community are invited to attend. Dues are \$2.00 for the year and may be paid at this meeting. Reports from the recently concluded hearings of the Governor's Study Commission will be heard from Bill Garrison, newly elected N.C. College Federation chairman. If unable to attend please contact Nick Ranall at 6603.

## UCM celebration

O Come, O Come Immanuel—and ransom captive Duke...The UCM presents Solemn High Celebration of the Holy Eucharist for the Second Sunday of Advent, featuring the Great ERO CRAS (otherwise known as the Great "O"), Antiphons sung in the Most Solemn of Processions. Heinrich Schuetz is not dead. His guerrillas live on at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Memorial Chapel.

## Typing bureau office moved to new location

By Helen Hand

The Typing Bureau has moved to a new office in the old chemistry building. According to Mr. James Adams, director of management services department, "the new location has been renovated to make working conditions bearable."

Adams said that the lighting has been improved, the walls painted, storage and work space increased, and heating and humidity control units installed.

Before plans were made to renovate the new office, two

## Preiss on Durham housing

Dr. Jack Preiss, associate professor of Sociology and former member of the Durham City Council, will discuss residential patterns in Durham on Monday evening at the American Association of University Women meeting at the Central YWCA on Chapel Hill St. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. (reservations required), program at 7 p.m. All women college graduates are invited to attend.

## Summer school

The German department is offering a summer program in Muenster, Germany, from June 30 to Sept. 3. The program is open to both German majors and non-majors. Eight hours of credit are given to participants. Students with two years of college German or the equivalent may apply. For further information see Dr. Stern, 105 Languages, ext. 3569.

## D.E.W. Dinner

Louis Volpp, Chairman of the Duke Business Administration Department and Lynwood Aris, Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, of the University of Michigan will discuss the possibilities and problems for women in business. Come join them for dinner in the Faculty Dining Room, East Campus Union Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 5:30. All welcome.

## Student Health Committee

Any Woman's College student interested in serving on the Student Health Committee, organized by Dean Griffith to study points of concern in the areas of student health (birth control, psychological help, etc.), should contact either her house president or Marcia McIntyre, ext. 3221.

## Films on art

The Graphic Arts Committee of the University Union will present on Monday, Dec. 8, a series of four films on contemporary American art, featuring such artists as Baskin, Kipchitz, Bertola, and Levine. Coordinately, there will be a display of student art for viewing and purchase. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Celestial Omnibus; there will be no admission charge, and all interested persons are invited.

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