

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 62

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, December 16, 1969

Committee interviews

By Mike Besancon

Interviews for two student undergraduate positions on the Chancellor-Provost Search Committee will be conducted in the ASUDU office (104 Union) today at 7 p.m.

The search committee, to be composed of two undergraduates, two graduate students, and six faculty members, will have the responsibility of making recommendations to the Board of Trustees for the permanent positions of chancellor and provost.

Noting the importance of the committee, Bob Feldman, ASUDU president, commented yesterday on some of the desirable qualifications for the undergraduate positions.

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Graduates 'success' in admissions based on abilities of individuals

By Ed Harrison

Academics reporter

"It's safe to say that grad schools are still looking for individuals rather than statistics," Patricia O'Connor, director of the Office of Placement Services, said this week.

"There is an exception to every rule in admission," she added. "The question is—who is the exception?"

Surveys taken by James Price, dean of undergraduate education, in 1967 and by Miss O'Connor in 1969 indicated that over half of Trinity College planned to attend graduate school. About a quarter of the Woman's College and the School of Engineering intended advanced study, as did substantially lower percentage of the School of Nursing.

No one involved with the placement of Duke graduates—Miss O'Connor, pre-medical advisor Dean Robert Cox, or pre-law advisor Dean Gerald Wilson would venture this week specific comments on the possible effect of the Dec. 1 draft lottery on the



Photo by Diane Lubovsky

First horseshoes, then American flags, now draft lottery charts. What next? For another look at the draft lottery. See page five.

plans of Duke graduates for further study.

Dean Cox said he understood the lottery system still gave medical students deferments from military service, and saw no indications that this situation would change. Medical students are subject to the draft upon graduate from professional school.

Med and law school

According to the survey taken of the Class of 1967, 11% of the Trinity College students had definite plans for medical schools; in 1969, 16% wanted to acquire M.D. degrees. About 7% of Engineering School students and

(Continued on Page 2)

Like yesterday

Clear to partly cloudy and cold today. High in the upper 40's, low tonight in the lower 20's. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. Near 0% chance of precipitation.

U.S. going to withdraw about 50,000 by April

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced last night a third round of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam. The withdrawals would reduce authorized troop strength by an additional 50,000 men and would be completed, the President said, by April 15.

Actual troop withdrawals may be somewhat less than 50,000, but in any event, the White House assured newsmen, the Administration will have reduced the actual number of troops in Vietnam to less than 434,000 by April 15—a drop of about 110,000 men since the Nixon Administration took office.

The President said he was taking the step despite what he described as a "disturbing" increase in North Vietnamese infiltration in the last few weeks.

Risks for peace

"There are some who believe," he said, "that to continue our withdrawals at a time when enemy infiltration is increasing is a risk we should not take. However, I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace."

The size of the withdrawal was

somewhat larger than anticipated, and redeemed the President's expressed hope to announce reductions of at least 100,000 men by the end of this year.

Vietnamization working

The President tied the latest round of withdrawals to what he described as the growing capacity of the South Vietnamese to assume a greater share of the defense burden.

"This reduction in our forces is another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam," he said, adding:

"It marks further progress in turning over the defense of South Vietnam to the South Vietnamese. It is another clear sign of our readiness to bring an end to the war and achieve a just peace."

Three factors important

The President has said many (Continued on Page 3)

Med students act; leaflet for peace

By Cort Pedersen

Assistant Managing Editor

Fourteen students from the Duke Medical Center accompanied by four other graduate students staged what participant Martin Schwarz termed the "first major demonstration by Duke medical students" last Saturday afternoon in front of Thalhimer's department store.

The medical students leafletted and picketted against the Vietnam war while wearing their white coats as a "symbol" to "convince people."

The 2,000 leaflets distributed dealt with the medical and economic costs of the Vietnam war. The medical students prepared their own leaflet which claimed that "a physician is a teacher of reverence for life" and "is morally bound to speak out against any policy, personal or National, which takes life, causes suffering, and spreads death."

Freshman medical student Paul Bermanzohn claimed the students were protesting because they are "interested in liberty" and "feel things closing in around them." Schwarz added that "some are very upset at being forced into service after leaving school. There's almost no avoiding it as a doctor," he said.

Queried as to the response of his fellow students to the demonstration, Schwarz claimed the vast majority of Duke medical students "support withdrawal" from Vietnam. He cited a poll conducted by the Davidson Society (the Duke Medical School student government) which showed 60 per cent of the students in favor of "getting out of the war as fast as possible."

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)

Three alternatives given DUU debates goals

By Michael Patrick

In a meeting attended by approximately 30 people Thursday night, the University Union discussed whether there is an effective way to involve the community in the Union.

Disagreements over what role the Union should take have arisen since the Union's reorganization this semester. Three main proposals have been made. The first would retain the present emphasis on programming as the Union's major function. The second proposal

would retain the programming function but break down the autonomous nature of each committee, allowing greater community participation. The third would attempt a compromise between the two.

Ken Pugh, Union vice-president, said that, "the basic issue is whether a non-selective committee which elects its chairman can be responsible enough to perform efficiently versus a group selected because they can do the job."

(Continued on Page 2)

Fayetteville marchers support peace, GI's

By Andy Parker

Policy editor

Andrew Pulley, a former member of the Ft. Jackson 8, told more than 600 civilians and soldiers in Fayetteville Saturday that "GI's are no longer going to say 'yes'm, Boss'm' without asking why."

Pulley was one of many speakers and folk-singers at an anti-war rally held in the City Park following a mass march through downtown Fayetteville.

Over 200 soldiers participated in the march despite reports that upwards of 60 per cent of the soldiers had been restricted to base for a special "beautification project."

The rally was the focus of attention for the December Moratorium in North Carolina and was sponsored jointly by N.C. Mobe and the Ft. Bragg chapter of GI's United.

Along with the theme of bringing all the troops home from Vietnam immediately, the rally was to show support for GI Rights and to demand the release of GI political prisoners.

Government by elites

Pulley, who was given a dishonorable discharge following his organizing activities at Ft. Jackson, attacked U.S. "aggression around the world." He said, is directed by an "elitist minority" acting as the

"central committee" for business, industry and military influence in the nation.

The ex-GI also indicted America's "bourgeois democracy—democracy for the people who can afford to buy it."

North Vietnam struggles

Grace Paley, who traveled to North Vietnam in July with Rennie Davis to receive POW's released by North Vietnam, expressed amazement at "the courage and fortitude of the Vietnamese people to resist American aggression."

She said there is a whole generation of Vietnamese youth who have been brought up in tunnels since their homes have all been destroyed. Miss Paley also recounted the large extent of destruction of civilian areas by American bombers.

Massacre likened to "basic"

The Song My massacre was likened to basic training by a leader of GI's United, Dave Wachter. He recounted his experience during eight weeks of basic by describing question and answer session with the sergeant. "The sergeant yelled 'Who are You!' and we yelled 'Killers!' and the sergeant yelled 'How are you going to kill!' and we yelled 'Without mercy!'"

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo by Diane Lubovsky

Demonstrators marching through downtown Fayetteville Saturday on their way to the anti-war rally held in the city park.

—Duke graduates and grad schools—

(Continued from Page 1)

2% of Woman's College students announced definite plans for medical study in last year's survey.

The figures for law school attendance were almost identical in both surveys to those for medical school, in both Trinity and the Woman's College. There is no draft deferment for law study.

Pending military service does appear to have some effect on plans of Duke men for graduate study. According to the 1967 survey, 79% of Trinity College planned advanced study at some time after military service, employment, or service in the Peace Corps or VISTA.

Cox, Wilson and Miss O'Connor each expressed the belief that Duke graduates compete successfully on a national scale in graduate school admission.

"I might guess that other graduate schools look with favor on Duke academic preparation," said Miss O'Connor, "considering the

quality of schools that send representatives to interview here."

A perusal of past *Alumni Register* magazines revealed that Duke graduates attend a wide spread of universities in an equally broad variety of fields. Duke usually sends at least one graduate to each Ivy League and Big Ten university for study in the arts and sciences every year.

Pre-med program

Dean Cox, who has been pre-medical advisor since 1946, has kept records of medical school attendance for a number of years.

These records indicate, he said, that schools receiving the highest number of Duke students are the major private universities in the South, with a scattering to the area's state schools. In addition to Duke Medical School (whose entering class is usually 5 to 25% Duke undergraduates), these schools include UNC/Chapel Hill, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Emory, Virginia, and Miami, all regularly

receiving at least one student a year from here.

Cox says Duke has sent prospective medical students to 80 different schools in the past five years. This is partially because Duke's undergraduate schools draw from all areas, he said. Other "top-notch" institutions in addition to Duke Medical School (which is ranked by educators among the nation's top six medical schools) have received as many as six Duke students a year.

Occasionally, Dean Cox said, highly rated universities such as Harvard have written him to ask advice on the acceptance of highly qualified applicants.

There are about 600 pre-medical students at Duke, including pre-dentistry students, on all levels including the M.D.-Ph.D. program.

"We try to get the student in the school that he wants, and there's no set pattern," said Dean Cox. Jane Philpott, dean of undergraduate

instruction of the Woman's College, works with pre-medical students in the Woman's College, who have an almost perfect record of medical school acceptance.

Law Schools

The pre-law program is not so well organized as that for pre-medical students. Dean Wilson, new to his position of pre-law advisor this year, has no records of law school attendance, but intends to begin them this year. It was his opinion that Duke graduates attend "good" law schools.

The *Alumni Register* for the past two years seemed to confirm this, showing graduates to attend particularly the same prestigious Southern institutions popular with medical students and also a smaller number at the Ivy League schools.

Duke Law School, one of the most selective in the nation, gets about 10% of its entering classes from Trinity College graduates.

—Fayetteville march, rally—

(Continued from Page 1)

Wachter also attacked the "racist nature" of United States oppression both in America and abroad.

"Smash imperialism" was the theme of Ed Taub's remarks. Taub, a member of Praxis and former Duke student, related United States involvement abroad to economic reasoning and described it as the basic for the suppression of peoples throughout the world. He also said that the exploitation of women in this country is based on economic reasoning.

The march was approximately the same size as a similar one held on October 11. Only about 50 soldiers, however, who participated in that demonstration.

One soldier who took part in the march and rally said that he had payed another soldier \$15 to take his guard duty. When asked what would happen, he replied, "I guess I'll find out on Monday."

—future of Union—

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeff van Pelt disagreed, raising the question of whether the Union could reach the community while continuing "to be a part of the University under the control of the trustees." He felt that an autonomous Union is needed to allow the community to participate effectively.

"We felt until recently that the Union was receiving money for the students," Van Pelt said. "However," Van Pelt added, "after Huestis arrived the general fee was abolished. The Union is receiving its money from the University and this puts control under the University," he said.

Rich Reisman, Union executive board president, agreed. "There is the threat of a cut-off of funds and there is still tacit control of the Union," he said. The lack of control of its staff was mentioned as having prevented the Union from closing its offices during the October Moratorium.

Reisman said that the Union might fare better by selling a membership at the beginning of the year and that it could do a better job of programming. Someone raised the question of whether selling memberships would limit the Union to serving certain groups, not the community.

There was disagreement between proponents of the proposals over how or whether the student body could be drawn to participate in the Union. One Union member argued that community does not devolve from equal sharing of power but from common experience.

Bill Garrison, Union vice-president, closed the meeting explaining his compromise proposal. "The compromise recognizes the importance of programming and the University's logistical support but also provides support to those interested in learning about the Union's different fields—drama, graphic arts, etc." Garrison said.

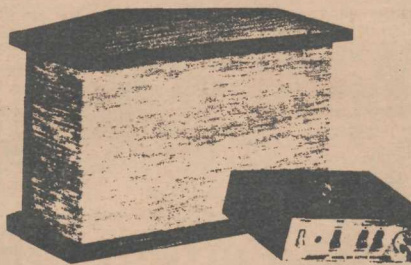


Pulley (bottom right) and GI's marching in Fayetteville.

Photo by Diane Lubovsky

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—Med students leaflet Durham—

(Continued from Page 1)

However, John Horton, president of the Davidson Society, who participated in the protest, pointed out that only 38 per cent of the student body responded to the poll.

Schwarz claimed that some medical students had protested the wearing of white coats in the demonstration as "unethical." "They feel," Schwarz went on, "that it's a symbol of the medical profession and will turn people against the Duke Medical Center."

Bermanzohn expressed dismay that white medical coats should be regarded like "ROTC uniforms," and claimed that "medicine is not an authoritarian profession." He further hoped that "there is room for dissent in the medical profession."

Schwarz added that he expects "flack" from the Medical Center authorities over the demonstration. To support his allegation he claimed that last year he wore a "Make Love, Not War" button on the wards and it lasted about 4 hours.

He observed that the "freshman medical students have very different attitudes from the seniors graduating this year." He praised the freshmen for their protest activities.

The student carried placards bearing messages such as "The people of Songmy died for our sins," and "War makes morticians and coffin makers wealthy."

Feldman acclaims president

By Andy Parker
Policy editor

The appointment of Terry Sanford as president of Duke will be good for the University, Bob Feldman, ASUDU president and student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, said yesterday.

His most beneficial contribution will be his "executive abilities" which should enable him to deal with "the enormous complexities of the University, put them in perspective and establish priorities and direction."

Sanford is "very well respected among the large educational foundations" and should be a good fund raiser, Feldman said.

Although he lacks specific academic experience, Feldman said

the new president had "broad experience in education." He likened Sanford's position to that of Yale's Kingman Brewster who is generally respected as an excellent University president although he too has only a Law Degree.

"Sanford will have the right enemies so we can clearly see what side he is standing on," Feldman said. He predicted that local notables such as Jesse Helms will attack the liberal Sanford.

Feldman also indicated that Sanford should be able to work well with the trustees, who he said, are "more liberal than most people think." Nearly all the trustees favored Sanford's appointment, he said.

Another point the student

representative made was that Sanford has committed himself to serving the state and the region and that Duke should expect to become a regional force.

Familiarity with the area and the problems Duke faces as a national institution within North Carolina should aid the former governor, Feldman said. Comparing the new appointee with the previous President, who never really became a Southerner, Feldman said, "Sanford has Knight's quality with the right accent."

Having met the new president in committee interviews, Feldman indicated that he appears open-minded and should attract good people to the University.

New Mobe sponsoring war letter

The following is a letter sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Duke Progressive Action Front. A copy of this letter will be on the Main Quad of West this week for students to sign.

1969:

NO CHRISTMAS AS USUAL!

President Nixon:

American youth should be home from Vietnam this Christmas. More and more Americans are realizing that the war was wrong from the beginning and that it just gets worse the longer it goes on.

Mr. Nixon, you say our soldiers must fight on to an honorable peace. We say our men have been used to fight a dishonorable war, and we must end it now.

You say our soldiers fight and die to defend freedom. We say they are being used to protect the Saigon dictatorship which does not have the support of its own people. What else explains why Thieu and Ky need a half million American soldiers to stay in power when there are no other foreign troops in Vietnam?

You say our soldiers fight and die to save Vietnam. We say our soldiers have been used to destroy Vietnam. The Vietnamese say they want to be saved from our salvation!

Mr. Nixon, you say we should give you support in keeping our soldiers in Vietnam longer. We say we support our men by wanting them home now. You say we should give you a chance. We say GIVE PEACE A CHANCE!

A Contemporary Poem

Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to do and die.

-Nixon promises withdrawals-

(Continued from Page 1)

times that the rate of from the war would depend on three factors: the ability of the South Vietnamese to assume a greater share of the fighting, the progress of the Paris peace negotiations, and the level of rebel activity.

While he reported encouraging news about the readiness of the South Vietnamese to assume wider responsibilities for their own defense, he conceded that there had been no progress at all in Paris. He said little about the level of insurgent activity except to note the increase in infiltration, which

he described in these terms:

"It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive, but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

White House and other official sources expressed confidence that the United States could proceed with the third round of withdrawals even if the rebel forces maintained their present rate of infiltration and that only an extraordinary offensive effort by the insurgents could force the Administration to reverse the President's present course of orderly disengagement.

Cautions Hanoi

In that connection, Nixon warned Hanoi that increases in North Vietnamese infiltration and the level of rebel activity during the time the U.S. was reducing its troop levels would force the Administration to reassess its strategy.

Asserting that such increases would constitute a grave "risk" to Hanoi, he repeated a warning first

delivered during his report to the nation on Vietnam Nov. 3.

"Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its advantage. If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

White House officials said that infiltration, which dropped rapidly last summer, has now risen to slightly less than three-fourth the level of a year ago, and was five to ten times greater than the levels of last summer.

Commenting further on the President's statement that he was "watching the (infiltration) situation closely," White House officials explained that the key to any further decisions on troop withdrawals would be whether the flow of infiltration is merely to replace rebel losses or whether, in the judgment of officials here, it is intended to augment insurgent forces beyond original levels in preparation for a major offensive.

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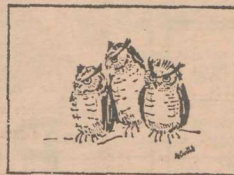
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in Vietnam speech

Nixon expresses 'optimism'

By Max Frankel

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON—There were three strains of optimism in President Nixon's Vietnam report and decision to call home another 50,000 men by April. They bear on, but do not yet answer the key

A news analysis

question: whether North Vietnam will cooperate, tacitly, or directly, in the American disengagement from the war.

First was the President's unmistakable feeling that he has won the propaganda war at home and gained the time, from critics who would deny it, either to force Hanoi into active negotiation or to keep on withdrawing American forces at what he deems a safely gradual rate.

Second was Nixon's report that independent as well as government analysts find a notable improvement in the allied military position and, above all, in the confidence of the South Vietnamese army and government. The White House says the President's private reports are even more optimistic than he cares to say on this score. The fear of a collapse in Saigon as the Americans pull out seems to have receded here.

And finally, there was the President's judgment that the recent rapid build-up of North

Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam is still not great enough to support a major offensive in the coming months. Nixon allowed for still further infiltrations and warned the North Vietnamese forces not to risk major new battles. But implicitly he also left open the possibility that Hanoi may decide to let him withdraw at the indicated pace without further challenge on the battlefield.

The relevance of these judgments to the Nixon plan for withdrawal was not delineated by the President. But that plan has been discussed enough by him to make the connection.

Nixon's strategy

The President is trying to give Hanoi a choice of two courses. One is a settlement by negotiation, providing for a fairly rapid withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese troops while the Saigon government and the Vietcong are encouraged to develop some political settlement based on "self-determination" or elections in South Vietnam. That failing, the President will continue a much slower rate of American withdrawals while the Saigon government is gradually given the dominant combat role.

Nixon and his advisers would still prefer a negotiated settlement: It would be quicker, would cover Laos and Cambodia and would probably lead to some form of international supervision and big-power commitment to the final

terms.

Without such agreement soon, the President is saying, Hanoi may find Saigon increasingly stubborn and self-sufficient because the American withdrawal would stretch out over several years. He appears now to be aiming at a force of about 250,000 or 275,000 within the next 12 to 18 months and of 150,000 by the end of 1971, with a "residual" force of no more than 50,000 in mid-1972. And if that prospect is not sufficient to force Hanoi into active bargaining he is saying, perhaps Hanoi will at least agree—or find itself forced to agree—to let the withdrawals develop unmoled.

Support plea

This approach was doomed, Nixon thought, if domestic opposition to it and to the war effort as a whole were ever to persuade Hanoi or Saigon or both that he could not sustain it with his own people. That is why he set such store in rallying a "silent majority" and why he pleaded for continued support tonight. Clearly he felt that he had outlasted the massive demonstrations of October and November and emerged in full command of his tactics.

Equally important to his plan is the confidence of the Saigon government. Fear that it would not be able to cope, politically or militarily, is one of the main reasons why the Nixon Administration has not published even an approximate timetable of withdrawals. It has wanted Saigon—and Hanoi—to know that while the pattern of pullout may be irreversible it could be slowed down or even halted in case of massive

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Robin Anderson

Robin Anderson, a junior class member of the cheerleading squad, has been selected as one of five finalists in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest.

She will compete for the national title in Cypress Gardens, Fla. on Dec. 26-29.

Three other members of the cheerleading squad had entered the contest. They were Val Blish, head cheerleader, Virginia Harrison and Kathy Fetterolf. Over 1,000 cheerleaders participated in the contest.

Besides a silver trophy, Miss Cheerleader USA will receive a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola scholarship, a 1970 Johnson outboard motor, a hydrocycle boat and a Kodak camera.

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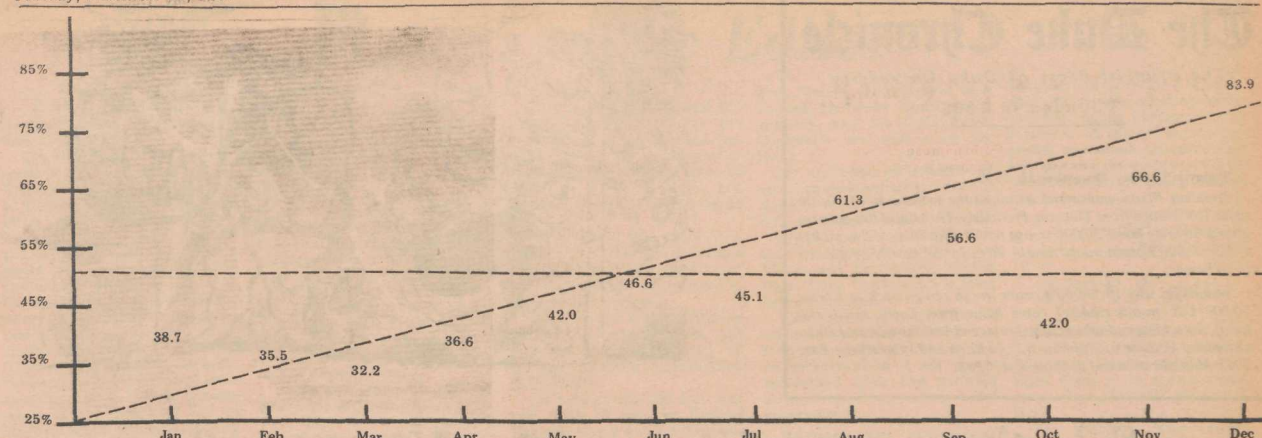
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Draft lottery wasn't close to random

By Mark Washburn

If the draft lottery had been a church raffle, the people who ran it would have been arrested.

The so-called "random" drawing of dates was neither random nor fair. If you were born in August, September, November, or December, the odds were 2-1 that your birthday would be drawn lower than 180, the approximate midpoint of the total number drawn. If you were born in December, the odds were 5-1 against you. On the other hand, if you were born in March, the odds were 2-1 in your favor.

A statistical analysis of the draft lottery results reveals proof that the drawing was balanced in favor of those born in the early months of the year. In a truly random drawing, approximately half of the dates in each month would have been drawn below 180. In fact, the percentage of dates drawn below 180 from the months January-July, plus October, was only 39.8%, 10.1 below the expected norm. For the remaining months, 67.1% were drawn below 180, 17.1% above a random result. The percentage below 180 of the individual months runs from 32.2% for March to an incredible 83.9% for December. Only June and July

were even close to the 50% that would be produced by a random draw.

Even more revealing is the distribution of dates drawn below 133, that is, dates certain to be called. Theoretically, each month should have about 10 dates below 133 and 20 above. As it actually happened, most of the early months are slightly below this ratio. March, however, had only 5 dates below 133, and 26 above. At the other end of the scale, about half the dates in November were below 133, and for December, 20 dates were below 133 and only 11 above, precisely the reverse of a truly random result.

Unstirred fishbowl?

The dates were placed in 2-inch long plastic capsules, which were then placed in a large "fishbowl." Obviously, the capsules were grouped by months, and put in the bowl in approximate order, with December ending up on the very top. The bowl was never stirred or shaken. The only thing random about the draw was the depths to which the individual members of the Youth Advisory Council reached. Because of the large size of the capsules, it would have been difficult to reach in very deeply, or for the capsules on top to settle to the bottom. Thus, the capsules on top - December and November - were far more likely to be drawn than those on the bottom.

The only exception to the pattern is the month of October. October had only 42% below 180, the same percentage as May. For some reason, the October capsules were put in out of order, and were thus much deeper in the bowl and less likely to be drawn.

The implications of these statistics are numerous. The results of the lottery indicate either gross incompetence or blatant dishonesty on the part of those who conducted the drawing. It could have been mere oversight that the bowl was never stirred. But then why was October put in out of sequence? Another accident, or a deliberate attempt to bury those capsules? And why was March, not January, the month at the bottom? If it was all simply an oversight, it was criminal negligence on the part of everyone connected with the lottery. If it was not an accident, we are much closer to 1984 than even the worst pessimists believed.

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the week's Arby eaters:

John Kindfierski	£ N
Bob Perry	θ X
Eric Vlahov	T E φ
Tom McCarriar	. X Δ φ

There is as much fuel for controversy in the lottery as in the Paul McCartney affair. One point that is sure to be raised is that David Eisenhower's birthday is in March, the month that was placed at the very bottom of the pile. Of course, this proves absolutely nothing, especially since David's birthday was one of only three in March to be drawn lower than 100, and he is almost certain to be given the opportunity to defend his father-in-law's policy.

Whatever the explanation, we are not likely to be told the truth, any more than we were told what really happened in the Kennedy-Oswald-Ruby affair, the Tonkin Gulf incident, the King assassination, the Chicago 8 "trial," the Chicago Police-Black Panther "shoot-out," and the My Lai massacre. In light of such events, the simple rigging (whether intentional or not) of the draft lottery may not seem particularly disturbing to most people. But those born in December have reason, at the very least, to wonder what kind of country they are being asked to die for.

(The writer was born on December 19, but despite 5 to 1 odds, his date was not drawn until number 240.)

It isn't nice to block the doorway,
It isn't nice to go to jail,
There are nicer ways to do things,
But the nice ways always fail.
It isn't nice, It isn't nice, But if that's freedom's price, We don't mind.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, December 16, 1969.

President Nixon announced last night the withdrawal of 50,000 more U.S. troops from Vietnam. Previously, Nixon said this country intends to bring home 50,000 troops now in Thailand. And word has it that 50,000 Korean troops now in Vietnam will shortly be allowed to go home.

Wondering why if 50,000 Korean troops can go back to Korea, 50,000 U.S. troops couldn't come home from Korea, this is the frantically-adding-and-subtracting, bring-it-all-back-home-again Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 62. Addition and subtraction: Ext. 2663. Multiplication and division: Ext. 6588.

Selections

The second in a series of independent open houses came and went Sunday.

Our primary objection to independent selections, nonrandom choice of residents through a personal selections process, has virtually disappeared. All of the independent living groups, other than Taylor and BOG, have adopted a random selections process for its residents.

We support these moves toward nonselectivity. And we commend the two fraternities, Phi Gamma Tau and Zeta Beta Tau, which have made, from what we have heard, partial moves towards total non-selectivity.

These moves towards random selection, we feel, are important and praiseworthy because the living groups involved have put an end, as far as they are able, to a selections process which involves racism, anti-semitism and evaluation of individuals on the basis of generally superficial criteria.

For years, the fraternities, and within the last decade independent houses, have perpetuated a system that forces onto freshmen unnecessary fears and anxieties concerning their place in the University for their upperclass years.

Stories of superficial and psychologically damaging selections processes abound throughout the campus.

The problems of individual growth and identity at Duke are severe enough without the added burden of a residential selections process.

And possibly most significantly, nonrandom residential selections continue to divide our community at a time when we are striving to be together with each other in the face of problems of war, racism, poverty and hate between men.

This semester break, freshmen will be forced into residential choices that will determine, for many, their lifestyle for their remaining years at Duke.

The choice, as we see it, is between striving for community and brotherhood and accepting often inhumane attitudes and superficiality.

Tuition

Tuition has been raised. Again.

The trouble is, we feel, that raising the tuition every year or so, in what seems to be a stopgap measure, won't solve the financial problems of the University.

Chancellor Woodhall says Duke spends about \$3,750 on each full-time degree student. And he says the tuition increase should be considered in the light of the full cost.

In a way, Woodhall is right. Costs are skyrocketing as the inflation spiral continues and the University needs the extra money to pay its bills.

Moreover, the average faculty salaries have slipped from the ranks of the top-20 universities, and Duke's nonacademic employees do no yet receive a living wage.

Presently Duke ranks virtually lowest among America's major private universities in the percentage of its students on financial aid. And reports indicate that what financial aid there is has not increased proportionately as the tuition has climbed.

The effect of all this, we feel, is that Duke is becoming an institution for the well-off. Students coming to the University thus live, study and grow, for the most part, with those from similar affluent backgrounds.

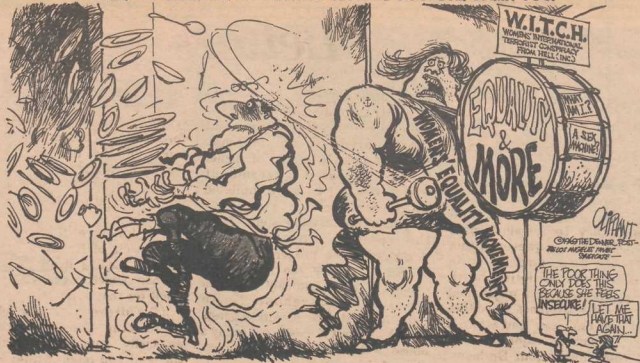
In addition, if the University professes that one of its goals is the betterment of society, we wonder if this ideal would be better served if the quality education that Duke offers were available to those who at present cannot afford it.

We suggest that the process of determining the University's priorities be accelerated. When Woodhall says "tuition...is devoted entirely to the current educational costs of the University," is he calling paying for the \$400,000 DUAA deficit an educational expense?

And we hope that the Undergraduate Faculty Council Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid will give immediate consideration to the goal of completely eliminating ability to pay as a prerequisite for entering the University.

For if the University is forced to close its doors to those unable to pay the tuition, then Duke will become an enclave for the affluent. And if that is Duke's fate, then we wonder whether maintaining the University as a private institution, with private funding, is the correct course to follow.

"WELL, IT'S TIME FOR MY MEETING—KISS ME GOODBYE, DAMN YOU!"



Victory in Vietnam?

By David Shaffer

It has become standard fare for people who oppose the war to liken Nixon's policies to those of his predecessor—to say, as Jack Newfield did here a couple of months ago, that "Richard Nixon is Lyndon Johnson."

He's not. In some respects, he's a good deal worse. Nixon has created a surface impression of progress, by withdrawing troops, "reforming" the draft, and other measures. But beneath these apparently rational and hopeful actions there is, I am coming to believe, a deeper reality of a policy that is changing for the worse in dangerous ways.

Nixon is abandoning Johnson's pursuit of a negotiated settlement in favor of what can only be defined as a policy seeking military victory. And he has rejected Johnson's insistence that he could not risk further dividing the nation by "wrapping myself in the flag" to gain support for unpopular policies.

The war policy of the Johnson administration, insane though it was, aimed always at achieving a negotiated end to the war. Johnson wanted to negotiate from a position of battlefield strength, to be sure, and he passed up opportunities for negotiations at least twice, in 1965 and 1967, in order to gain time to improve the military balance. But he recognized that seeking a negotiated peace had certain advantages over seeking a military victory, and he pursued his policy with a certain stubborn, though haphazard, consistency.

Throughout the course of the conflict, however, there has been a school of opinion which held that the United States could and should "win" the war in Vietnam by purely military means. One of the most notorious of such men was Henry Cabot Lodge. When he was ambassador in Saigon, particularly during his second term there, Lodge repeatedly discounted the possibility of successful negotiations. The war, he said again and again, would someday "just fade away" when the rebels got so beaten down that they could no longer continue the fight. So it was a suspicious omen, at least, when Richard Nixon (who had not been noticeably hostile to the "victory" school himself) named Lodge to replace the more diplomatic Averell Harriman in Paris. When he did that, Nixon may have been leaning towards a negotiated settlement—he may have appointed Lodge simply because he was the Republican most identified with Vietnam—but in any case, it seems to me, Nixon has now taken Lodge's view for his own.

On the surface it seems highly implausible that Nixon could be pursuing a military victory while withdrawing troops. But there is a growing optimism among U.S. officials in Vietnam about the military progress the "allies" have been making, and if the reports of optimists are largely unchallenged when they reach the President, his reasoning is not so difficult to imagine.

It goes something like this: if the "allies" are slowly defeating the rebels, all that is necessary for military victory is to maintain the status quo. The chief obstacle to maintaining the status quo is war-weary American public opinion, which Nixon has chosen to mollify by withdrawing troops, by "reforming" the draft, and perhaps most importantly and certainly most dangerously, by whipping up popular hatred of those who oppose the war. Nixon has apparently chosen to gamble that he can withdraw troops at a pace that will keep public support for him at a tolerable level while not moving faster than improvements in the Saigon army will allow, and that American public opinion will accept a force of 50,000-200,000 air, artillery, support, advisory and protective troops left in Vietnam for however long it takes the Saigon regime to entrench itself. If the

gamble works, then withdrawals could lead to military victory.

It is not a completely irrational gamble, although some of us who have long been impressed with the prowess of the rebel forces and the cowardice and incompetence of the Saigon army may tend to view with disbelief the idea that the puppet government could ever stand on its own. For all its heavy-handed clumsiness, the American military presence in South Vietnam, while aiding the rebels politically, has punished them severely militarily. There are an increasing number of reports, some of them by such normally able and intelligent journalists as *The Washington Post's* Robert Kaiser and Don Oberdorfer, that the rebel structure all across South Vietnam is reeling from blows it has received since the Tet offensive, and that it may never be able to recover. Time will tell whether there is any substance to these reports, but that is not the question. The question is whether, dubious though "the new optimism" may be, it has President Nixon under its spell. I suspect it has.

Nixon and other members of the administration have been giving a growing number of indications that they are, in fact, abandoning the negotiations and pursuing the goal of military victory. Lodge has left Paris, and Nixon has pointedly refused to replace him; in his press conference last week the President said he saw no reason to replace Lodge because "I believe that we can see the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table." Defense Secretary Laird, in testimony released last week to the public, told a House subcommittee two months ago that Vietnamization, as it is called, "could lead the way to a military victory." And Laird and Secretary of State Rogers both made a special point last week, when they were in Paris for NATO talks, of downgrading the negotiation route.

If the new administration policy is to "win the war," it is fraught with terrible dangers. I do not know if these dangers bother the men who run this country, but they bother me.

The first matter of concern, of course, is what a prolonged war will do to Vietnam and its people. America has suffered from the war, but the Vietnamese have suffered more, and our getting out will not end the killing and the dying. And this plan will do nothing to prevent the post-war bloodbath which Nixon says he fears; clearly, slaughter would most likely follow a decisive victory by either side, not a negotiated compromise, and the dangers of bloodletting by either side increase the more the conflict becomes purely a Vietnamese one.

But of almost equal danger is what this attempt for a military victory could do to America. Much damage already has been done by Nixon's tactics of polarization, and that damage will be greatly magnified in the event Nixon's plan does not succeed (as I suspect, and hope, that it will not). If Nixon comes to find that, indeed, "the opposite of victory is defeat," if the American forces in Vietnam were to dwindle down to so low a number that the rebel forces could simply push them into the sea, the domestic consequences of that, in the present atmosphere of increasing reaction, could quite possibly be beyond all control.

No one can know for certain what is on the mind of a president, especially one so cagey as Richard Nixon, and I genuinely hope that I am wrong about what he plans for Vietnam. But the evidence now is that he intends to intensify the crimes that America has committed in the name of freedom, to magnify the worst of the old mistakes, to deepen the potential for disaster. The tragedy of this war, which has so long kept us in its grip, is not soon to be relieved.

Letters to the Editor

Save the Eno

An open letter to Ervin Industries:

The Eno River Valley is a vital scenic area several miles north of Durham, North Carolina. The City of Durham has long had plans to allow this magnificent (and historic) valley to remain a park and scenic area. However within recent years your company, Ervin Industries of Charlotte, North Carolina, has become a major land owner of vast stretches on either side of the Eno, east and west of Roxboro Road (a major highway which runs north from Durham). Now you are erecting housing and a shopping center a short distance south of the river and east of Roxboro Road. Another shopping center and more housing is planned for the beautifully forested area west of Roxboro Road (the same area that was to have been a park).

The abuse of nature's endowment has been the scourge of

many areas of the country. The future costs to property owners and residents of present shortsightedness are immense. Much of today's burden of higher taxes, increased government interference, a more polluted environment and an increasingly despoiled countryside stems from the relatively recent abuses of developers and property owners. The growing interest in conservation and antipollution measures throughout North Carolina and the nation suggests that tomorrow's costs of today's abuse will be even greater unless men of vision act now.

As the property owner who will bear some of these costs, I know you, Mr. Ervin, are naturally concerned about cooperative efforts to preserve the integrity and natural beauty of the Eno River Valley, in your own neighborhood and throughout its course. I appeal to you, as a progressive

- businessman, to:
- (1) halt plans to contract the second shopping center in the forested area a few hundred feet south of the Eno and west of Roxboro Road; (think a moment about the traffic congestion and environmental pollution this would cause);
 - (2) preserve the entire river valley west of Roxboro Road as a park by selling it to the City of Durham which has long planned to use it for that purpose;
 - (3) prevent further clearing, bulldozing, construction, and especially commercial zoning on the land you retain within 500 feet of the river;
 - (4) reforest the 500 feet wide area south of the Eno (east of Roxboro Road) which a few years ago you verbally promised the City you would preserve but which you have since bulldozed;
 - (5) prevent the disposal of rubbish, mud and effluent into the

river, (recent damages have been caused by your construction activity and the Duke Power Company's new lines along the river);

- (6) encourage all residents of your housing development south of the Eno to cooperate to preserve this magnificent natural resource;
- (7) work with the Society for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley (c/o Dr. Nygard, English Dept., Duke University) and other interested groups.

I am neither an ecologist nor a member of a conservationist group. I personally know no conservationists. I am simply concerned over the growing destruction of the valley under your ownership.

Housing and commercial properties are indeed necessary. However, land in the Durham area is not scarce and, even if it were, only the most foolhardy would despoil this irreplaceable and

unscathed gift of nature in order to erect yet another shopping center and some housing. I implore you, as a steward of nature's bounty for present and future generations, to help preserve the quality of life in North Carolina by taking fruitful action

Thomas Havrilesky
Asso. Prof. of Economics
Duke University

ROTC & grits

Editor, The Chronicle:

I believe the following quotation from the Yale Alumni Magazine, April, 1969, p. 70 is an eloquent comment on the ROTC question at Duke.

"Si Whitney, who teaches economics at New York University, is deep in a controversy over ROTC at NYU. The look on his face as he listened to President Kingman Brewster tell about Yale's decision to withdraw academic credits from ROTC was enigmatic, to say the least. Si says, "The type of thinking going on at Yale, Harvard and my own present location...is, to me, one more thing to worry about....The way I see it now, the Defense Department may within a year or so close the units at colleges where enrollment drops too much, enlarge the enrollment in the Midwest and South where it has waiting lists, and the students from the former colleges will find themselves serving under officers trained at the latter." How, asks Si, will the boys from the Ivy League like being squads-righted by graduates from Jerkwater U.?"

John Buettner-Janusch
Professor
Director, Primate Facility

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By Hilton Kramer
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Critics and historians of the visual arts have traditionally paid the newest and, from the technical point of view, the most radical of these arts—the art of photography—amazingly scant attention. Museums, with certain honorable exceptions, have followed a similar course of neglect.

Two current exhibitions, both of them magnificent and extraordinary, are a salutary reminder of precisely how much of our esthetic heritage this policy of indifference has caused us to overlook. Both exhibitions—"French Primitive Photography" at the Philadelphia Museum of Art (through Dec. 31) and "Eugene Atget" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York (through March 22)—are historical in more than one sense. They bring us, first of all, essential chapters in the development of photographic art. But they are historical in another sense as they constitute an invaluable record of the past, transforming, by means of their superior artistry, the *temps perdu* of written history into visual images of permanent significance. And yet the historical significance of these images, though great, is very far from being their principal interest. At their best—in a number of the early photographers represented in the "French Primitive

Photography" show and in virtually every photograph Atget ever made—these photographs are works of art of a high order of quality.

The "French Primitive" exhibition, consisting of 236 items, is drawn mainly from the private collection of Andre Jammes. (There are also loans from the French Photography Society, George Eastman House, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.) It concentrates primarily on the years 1840-1865, and embraces an astonishing range of technical process—calotypes, glass negatives, wax paper negatives, and daguerreotypes, among others. It includes a wide variety of subject-matter—portraits, landscapes, cityscapes, still life, interiors, social documentary, and art reproduction—and thus establishes the scope and ambition which this new branch of the fine art enjoyed from its very inception.

Many of these so-called "primitive" photographers were either painters or closely associated with painting. Their technical audacity was matched, virtually from the beginning, by a highly developed command of visual

materials. Yet there was no attempt to use the photographic medium merely as a means of imitating the effects of painting. The "innocence" of the new medium was accorded a respect that preserved it—in these early days at least—against artificial encumbrances.

Yet these photographers were often men of immense sophistication. Hugo, Baudelaire, Delacroix, Daumier, Flaubert, Courbet, and Manet all figure in this exhibition as subjects or as felt presences. The new art was closely bound to the advanced culture of its day, but its freshness and innocence, its sense of its own unique mission, remained free of any attempt to compete with the established forms of that culture.

The Philadelphia exhibition has been organized by Micha Hoffman, the publisher and managing editor of the magazine *Aperture* who is also advisor to the museum's Alfred Stieglitz Center (established in 1968), and for this occasion Hoffman has produced a catalogue—a joint venture of *Aperture* and the museum—which is a model of its kind. No one with an interest in either the history of photography or in the history of

19th-century French culture can afford to be without this valuable publication.

The Museum of Modern Art has, of course, a much longer history of taking photography seriously as an art, and in the current selection of Atget photographs it has mounted one of its most sublime exhibitions. Atget, whose dates are 1857-1927, is a master without equal in his medium, an artist who brings to a supreme fruition all the possibilities that were first broached in the work of the "Primitives." He is the Cezanne of modern photography.

There is a "Silence" in Atget's photographs of Paris and Versailles very much akin to the silence of Cezanne's still lifes and landscapes,

and a similar rectitude—the rectitude of a classical sensibility in the presence of a newly discovered realm of feeling.

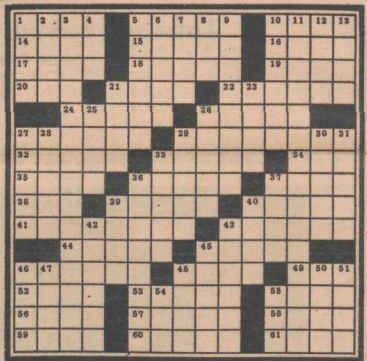
There are 120 photographs in this exhibition—a mere clump of the several thousand which the museum acquired last year from Bernice Abbott and Julian Levy. It was Miss Abbott, a distinguished photographer herself, who first collected this important *Oeuvre* in Paris in the 1920's and kept it intact for 40 years. According to John Szarkowski, the director of the Museum's Department of Photography who has organized this exhibition, this selection is only a "first report" on this huge cache of masterpieces, which is still in the process of being catalogued.

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PUZZLE

By Cecil Krewson, Jr.

- ACROSS
1 Skink.
5 Italian staple.
10 Chinese dynasty.
14 Noise.
15 Pertaining to a 4th Century priest.
16 Network.
17 Acid.
18 Coronet.
19 Courier and
20 Eye.
21 Per
22 Provides food.
24 Lends.
26 Punctuation mark.
27 Nap.
29 Penalties.
30 French school.
31 Sullen cry.
35 Amateur.
36 Fran and
Olie's friend.
37 So be it.
38 Number.
39 Lets up.
40 Leavings.
41 Ancestral barometer.
43 Sailor man.
44 Tissues.
45 Funda- mental.
46 Talk over.
48 Notorious Nazi.
49 Koch.
50 Newt.
- DOWN
1 Too.
2 Opening.
3 Winner takes all.
4 Spring month: abbr.
5 Metal coating.
6 Constella- tion.
7 Asian Kingdom.
8 Pitch.
9 Python.
10 Sea god.
11 Dice shooter's cry.
12 Roman road.
13 Cape.
21 Engagement.
23 Forlorn cry.
25 European capital.
26 Jail rooms.
27 Alfay.
28 Colider.
29 Card game.
30 Poem.
31 Perception.
33 Ponders.
36 Maine mountain.
37 Italian instrument.
39 Long fish.
40 Potion.
42 Crab: sl.
43 Sicks.
45 Mild.
46 Bellow.
47 — Ferber.
48 Arrow poison.
50 Sensed.
51 Wooden plant.
54 Raw metal.
55 Verse.



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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

SHER ADJAS GLIB
TAPI ORAGE APO
ANIL SARNA ANON
BEGANT BEPUOLE
TAIN SAIE
ROTORNO RECAD
AUGER TINES ARE
TINY SPER PIAT
ONE RHEMA MORSE
NETTLE SCHOONER
REBS HALE
FLIMBAM MEAGER
LOOP ARHEL ROTA
INTO CARVE AYES
PAIS SHREI DASP

CRYPTOGAM — By Myrtle W. Cushman

COZY UDTZK, UDHIAYUEH

HARK PZ OZ'K MAEYK OLD

PAAY-CURT "AEH AM HOLD

CAIRK."

Yesterday's cryptogram: Vigilantes maintain vigil near Main Street.

-Easy Rider-

(Continued from Page 9)
willing to call that dynamic out, in our own conscious experience of our own Self; only if we can objectify our experience.

One, though perhaps not the central, issue the movie depicts is the struggle of the individual to surface beyond that anonymity that surrounds the banality of our daily lives. Rollo May in *Freedom and Will* shows that it is that very banality that gives rise to the possibility of an heroic life, but for all of us, there is yet that Porky Pig side of ourselves, the grasping inner devil who wants to be the leader in a world which, with the other side of our personality we wish to transform into a world in which every man is a leader, a world in which individuality arises through subordination of systemic parts at large.

We see *Easy Rider* and are caught up in our own ambivalence our needs to surface, our sorrow that like Wright we have never known anyone we wanted to identify with (a phenomenological representation of the adolescent oedipal crisis). And below that there is the hostile jealousy not of Wright, but of the man that portrays him, knows then what he knew, and yet lives on with the spoils of the war for truth, pots of

gold at both ends of the Hollywood-Acapulco Rainbow. Mrs. Verala's comment breaks down because she, like all of us, is trapped until we make a stand. The symptom of that break in critical faculty lies in the statement quoted above, for she sees Fonda, not Wright as having the glimmer after all. Fonda had it from in front, or he couldn't have gotten his thing together. It is good that Mr. Verala is at least capable of nodding to the truth in this parting piece of derision hurled at Fonda. But it is in opposition with the truth of character of Wright, but that what she opposes is the freedom that Fonda represents, and, as we all know, not, that is where the danger lies.

Richard B. Kramer

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Ruthann Friedman, who has an album out on Reprise entitled "Constant Companion."

The Kinks: back from obscurity

The Kinks
Arthur
Reprise Records
By Barry Hoberman

The Kinks have always been one of the great underrated rock groups. In the past year, though, they had become almost completely forgotten. They became a fit subject for those "what ever happened to..." discussions. Then, all of a sudden, a new album—Arthur, released to coincide with the Kinks' first American concert tour. And it is the pinnacle of one of the most prolific careers in rock history.

Arthur is the masterpiece of the Kinks' resident genius, composer/vocalist/guitarist Ray Davies. It was originally the score for a British television drama written by Davies and Julian

Mitchell, and has been called by some the second "rock opera." You can compare it to Tommy if you like, but Arthur has its own merits.

Nutcracker Ballet

The Nutcracker Ballet will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Tomorrow the ballet will be presented at 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. The afternoon performance is a "Children's Matinee," and adults will be admitted only if accompanied by a child. Prices: \$1.00 for the matinee; \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50 for the evening.

The drama centered around a British carpet-layer, Arthur Morgan, and his family. Arthur has worked hard to provide his family with the simple pleasures, but he eventually comes to the realization that his simple life has been quite unfulfilling. Davies has always written about the Arthurs of his country; the Kinks are to the

English working class what The Band is to the American hill people. He is also one of the few composers who can write powerful lyrics without resorting to obscure symbolism.

How can the horror of war be better described than in "Some Mother's Son"—"two soldiers fighting in a trench, one soldier glances up to the sun/and dreams of games he played when he was young/and then his friend calls out his name/it stops his dream and as he turns his head/a second later he is dead." Arthur's situation is perfectly stated in "Shangri-La"—"sit back in your old rocking chair/you need not worry, you need not care/you can't go anywhere. And Davies evokes happier images, of a Sunday picnic, in "Drivin'." "The sandwiches are packed/ the tea in the flask/ we've plenty of beer/ and gooseberry tarts/ so take a drive with me."

Of course the lyrics are secondary to the fact that Arthur contains fantastic music all the way through. The Kinks have progressed considerably since "All Day and All of the Night," but they have always retained their feeling for driving rock 'n' roll. No blues guitar riffs, no extended drum solos, no complex bass progressions for this

group—the Kinks are uncomplicated and very tight. Davies has let other people play around with feedback, sitars, and grotesque studio effects. He would rather go out there and play straightforward rock 'n' roll. Arthur has no revolutionary innovations to offer, only some fine music.

The songs that stand out are "Victoria," "Shangri-La," and "Yes Sir, No Sir." The last, especially, is characterized by Davies' unique vocal style, which sometimes resembles a drunk moaning. "Some Mother's Son" and "Young and Innocent Days" are truly beautiful tunes. If Lennon and McCartney had written "Some Mother's Son," a dozen people would have recorded it by now. But the Kinks are used to that.

Beatlemania relegated a number of exceptional English groups to the background. The Yardbirds and Hollies never did get the recognition they deserved. This year Tommy brought Peter Townshend and the Who the acclaim they had always deserved. Arthur may do the same for Ray Davies and the Kinks. If it doesn't, they'll still go on playing great rock, while the In-A-Gadda-Da-Vidas of the world are hailed as art.

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More on 'Easy Rider'

Dear Editor,

"Perhaps Fonda had a glimmering after all, as he gazed blankly at the audience getting it together with the succinct expression: 'We blew it, man.'"

This is the closing sentence of Marion Varala's reaction to what for him was a bum trip. There is something about the flick that doesn't turn him on, perhaps because he approaches his criticism from the stance of an overbred aesthete unable to appreciate any manifestation of truth if it is in anyway flawed. (No offense is intended. I refer to the stance of an overbred aesthete which is taken by what is obviously an articulate and

highly intelligent, though not fully grown young man.) But how do we recognize truth if not by the fact that that which surrounds it, its wrappings, the outer levels of its presentation into communicable form is itself covered with the same shit that comprises the very world within which our Hero struggles?

Or perhaps Mr. Varala cannot get herself together with the movie because it hits too close to home. And it does hit close to home, engenders a bum (though TRUE) trip if we are unprepared to accept the insights it potentiates for us. Beyond the shift in Oedipal concerns (in the LSD scene he went through the hostility to father to the recognition of his love for the object of his identification) that it portrays as an integral part of the adolescent-adult shift, it points to the existential problem such a shift brings one to a recognition of our aloneness, our non-Being. But much more importantly the movie challenges us to be free. It shatters the masks we have constructed to protect ourselves from the shame we feel upon gazing into the mirror of life and discovering we are not all we can be; points to the fact that we avoid seeing the Being of which we are a part. It makes us recognize that we have not taken a stand, perhaps; and in self protection we take an oppositional stance in the search of truth.

Wright did recognize he blew it; succumbed he blew the chance to procreate and seek to out populate the shotgun majority a solution to the ethical problem as well as the spiritual problem of infusing meaning in one's life. Wright recognizes he is both animal and spirit, that there is no way but to respond sexually to both, to say YEA to it all. On this recognition, adolescence comes to an end. Indeed, that is what happens to the personification of adolescence, however protracted, in the movie.

The truth of the movie stands, and it is an activity borne of genetic wisdom that we search it out, try and observe it with our ego. That search can be prejudiced or objective. If a character portrayal is true, we can accept it only if we re-

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Devils rout ECU to remain undefeated

Fabulous frosh smash East Carolina, 118-83

By Charlie Hoffman

With the cacophony of the East Carolina cheerleaders (the term is used loosely), an enthusiastic Indoor Stadium crowd, and providential refereeing as a backdrop, the Blue Devil frosh pulverized the East Carolina freshmen by the amazing score of 118-83.

The deadly shooting of Jim Fitzsimmons and Richie O'Connor sparked the frosh in the spectacular offensive display. When Fitzsimmons left the game with 11 minutes remaining in the mismatch, the Blue Devils had run up 98 points to the Pirate's 57. Paul Kiefer's two free throws gave Duke 100 points with over ten minutes left. The awesome freshmen offensive game has averaged over 104 points in their five games this season.

Coach Jack Schalow had his squad full-court press East Carolina the whole game and this strategy netted the freshmen an early lead, but atrocious rebounding by Duke kept the Pirates within range. The Devils led 12-7 with four minutes gone in the contest, but within two more minutes had built a 21-7 advantage due to turnovers caused by the press that Jeff Dawson, Gary Melchionni, O'Connor, and Fitzsimmons capitalized on with quick field goals.

East Carolina, taking advantage of poor Duke rebounding and a shooting lapse, drove back to within 7 points, 31-24, with eight minutes in the half, but Fitzsimmons and O'Connor began hitting and brought the frosh to a 40-26 lead within two minutes.

The powerful driving and delicate shooting of O'Connor was primarily responsible for sustaining the Blue Devil drive that garnered 20 points in the last minutes of the half, propelling Duke to an overpowering 64-37 halftime margin.

Leaving no doubt as to their intentions, the freshmen ran off 11 points in the first two minutes of the second half. The starters accounted for 10 more points in the next two minutes, and Schalow immediately began to replace them. Paul Kiefer, Fred Williams, Steve Warner, Scott Loveless, and Steve Mason played well in substitute roles. The Pirates did better in the last part of the contest, but could come no closer than the 118-83 final score.

Richie O'Connor played brilliantly, piling up 27 points and 16 rebounds. Running the fast break like a guard and rebounding like a center, O'Connor was a fascinating study in versatility. Jim Fitzsimmons led all scorers with 29 points and had 7 assists. Exhibiting great touch from the outside, Fitzsimmons hit 11 for 20 from the floor. Dawson and Melchionni were instrumental in making the press work and ended the game with 15 points apiece.

Although the freshmen outrebounded the Pirates, many rebounds were lost because of an inability to hold onto the ball. The play became very sloppy at times, but unbelievable hot streaks overshadowed the lapses. The defense of the Devils will need some work when tough opponents are faced later this season, but this year's freshman squad should have little trouble. Duke has had three different high scorers in its five games and this is only a partial indication of the extremely well balanced scoring.

Center Randy Denton puts two more points on the scoreboard against William and Mary. The 6-10 center registered 33 points in that Blue Devil victory.



Freshman standout Gary Melchionni in action against North Carolina State. The frosh, following last night's rout of East Carolina, have a record of 5-0.

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Ice-cold shooting by a mediocre East Carolina basketball team enabled the Duke Blue Devils to run away with a 80-65 hardcourt victory over the outclassed Pirates. Led by Rick Katherman's 19 points and Larry Saunders' 14 points, the Devils, who were ahead by as many as 32 points, ran their record to 5-0. East Carolina now stands 3-3.

The visitors from the Southern Conference managed to tie the game once, at 6-6, but from that point on, it was all Duke. ECU went eight minutes without a field goal early in the game, which enabled Duke, which was having trouble hitting itself, to build up a comfortable lead.

Devil big men Katherman, Saunders and Randy Denton dominated play in the early going. With East Carolina hitting on a mere six of 20 floor shots, the Devils enjoyed a 39-22 lead at the intermission.

Duke employed a man-to-man defense, both half and full court, throughout the first 20 minutes. As a result, officials George Conley and Ralph Stout called 15 fouls on Coach Bucky Waters' team in the opening period of play. Denton led all scorers at halftime, with nine tallies. Katherman had tossed in four baskets.

Back into its more familiar 2-3 zone, the Devils began to pull away even more in the second half. Again, it was Katherman's hot hand and Saunders' steady play that

aided the Dukes most. A three minute stretch midway through the half, when the Devils outscored ECU, 11-2, wrapped things up. A short jump shot by Don Blackman gave the locals a 64-32 advantage with 11:25 remaining in the game.

Wednesday: Wrestling—quadrangular meet in Card Gym. Duke, N.C. State, UNC-Charlotte and Ohio Northern are the participating teams.

The rout enabled Coach Waters to clear the bench for the first time this season. Blackman was the last starter to leave the game, with 6:47 showing on the clock. DeVenzio put in the most playing time, 31 minutes.

With 7:40 yet to play, Saunders registered the last points of any "regular." At that time the score read 72-44. In the remaining

minutes, Coach Tom Quinn's crew outscored the Blue Devils, 21-8.

Obviously not satisfied with the subs' performance, Coach Waters remarked, "Our reserves are certainly capable of playing much better basketball." Steve Litz did all of the Duke scoring (8 points) in that final stretch.

That Duke drought gave ECU a chance to close the gap, and 6-7 Jim Gregory in particular benefited from the Devils' sloppy play. He finished as the game's high scorer, with 26 points.

The Devils have now completed the "warm-up" part of their schedule, and face rugged Dayton this Friday night in the Kentucky Invitational tournament.

Waters best summed up the current situation when he states, "I think by inches, maybe, we're getting a little bit better. We may have to improve at a faster rate than that, though. Dayton will be as good a test as we'll have."

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On the national scene

Duquesne falters, Jacksonville romps

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Exactly one year ago, Duke's basketball team made headlines on most every sports page throughout the country, as the Devils, who had been ranked ninth nationally the week before, dropped consecutive games to Virginia, Michigan and East Tennessee State.

Last week it was the Dukes—of Duquesne—who could not stand prosperity. Coach John Manning's team, which had averaged well over 100 points in its first three outings, was upended by Nebraska, 82-77, and by Iowa, 98-87. The Pittsburgh independent team now stands 3-2, and out of the Chronicle top twenty.

Jacksonville University went on the biggest rampage of the week, manhandling Mercer, 102-62, and Biscayne, 130-65. As a result, the Dolphins moved up to the number nine spot this week.

Kentucky—especially Dan Issel—had another fine week. The Wildcats disposed of North Carolina, 94-87, and then beat Indiana, 109-92. Idle Davidson, which has played but two games thus far, remained in the third spot.

Along with Duquesne, upset victims Southern Cal and Marquette dropped from the top ten. Santa Clara, on the strength of victories over San Francisco and California, moved up to fourth. UCLA jumped back up to the fifth spot, as Coach John Wooden's team demolished

Miami of Florida, 127-69, and Texas, 99-54.

Notre Dame and Colorado popped into the seventh and eighth spots. The Irish topped Northern Illinois and St. Louis to run their undefeated string to five. Colorado has rebounded well from its loss to Southern Cal, as it routed both Evansville and Texas Tech.

Rounding out the top ten is North Carolina. After falling to Kentucky, the Tar Heels, now 3-1, topped a fine Florida State team, 86-75.

Eleventh place belongs to upset victim Southern Cal. The Trojans were edged by Seattle, 74-70, and then came back to dump Iowa State, 70-59. Ohio University proved that its upset of national power Purdue was no fluke, as the Bobcats sneaked by another Big Ten power, Ohio State, 82-80.

Houston extended its undefeated string to five, and the Cougars are now in the thirteenth spot. Marquette lost its first game of the season at Michigan, but came back to nip previously undefeated Drake and rout North Texas State.

Sandwiched among three Big Ten teams, Penn has been quite impressive in all of its outings. The Quakers, after routing Virginia and Princeton, now stands 6-0.

It looks as though the Big Ten will be more balanced than expected this year, and thus far Illinois has been the most consistent, winning all four of its outing. Ohio State and Purdue are ranked seventeenth and eighteenth. Each team has lost only to Ohio University. The Boilermakers scored over 100 points while crushing two foes this week. State outplayed Northern Illinois before

falling to its state rival.

Seattle and Columbia, two newcomers to the group, round out the top twenty. Seattle now stands 4-1, with its most impressive performance coming in the win over Southern Cal. Columbia topped Rutgers, Holy Cross and Cornell this week to bring its record to 5-0.

Several teams are just about "a half a step" behind the leaders. North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Duke, all of the ACC, could move into the top twenty very soon. These teams' performances, however, have been somewhat sporadic thus far. Louisville, which fell victim to Dayton, is still a power to be reckoned with, as are the Flyers themselves. Villanova, LSU, Iowa, St. Bonaventure and Tennessee have also proved that they are tough teams.

CHRONICLE TOP 20 (Including games of Dec. 13)

1. New Mexico State (6-0)
2. Kentucky (4-0)
3. Davidson (2-0)
4. Santa Clara (4-0)
5. UCLA (4-0)
6. South Carolina (4-1)
7. Notre Dame (5-0)
8. Colorado (5-1)
9. Jacksonville (5-0)
10. North Carolina (3-1)
11. Southern California (3-1)
12. Ohio University (3-0)
13. Houston (4-0)
14. Marquette (4-1)
15. Illinois (4-0)
16. Penn (6-0)
17. Ohio State (3-1)
18. Purdue (3-1)
19. Seattle (4-1)
20. Columbia (6-0)

Others: N.C. State (4-0), Duquesne (3-2), Duke (4-0), Louisville (2-1), Iowa (2-1), LSU (4-0), St. Bonaventure (3-0), Tennessee (2-0), Villanova (3-0), Wake Forest (2-1), Dayton (3-0).

In Saturday's action

Devils edge William & Mary

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Paced by the outstanding scoring and board work of Randy Denton, the Duke Blue Devils raced to their fourth win in as many starts Saturday over an outmanned William and Mary quintet.

The 84-77 final score was a lot closer than Coach Buckley Waters

would have liked, as his team had numerous opportunities to run the Indians out of the Indoor Stadium.

"We're still not playing up to our capabilities, in my opinion, but it is still a win," said Waters after the game. "At times we're about as exciting as watching paint dry."

Nevertheless, there were a number of encouraging notes in Saturday's game. Randy Denton played another aggressive game, as his 33 points and 21 rebounds show. Dick DeVenzio came up with several key baskets, and finished with 14 points. Stu Yarbrough came off the bench to sink five of six field goal attempts, and Larry Saunders bagged 11 rebounds in a substitute role.

It was apparent to everyone in attendance, however, that the Devils were not terribly impressive in winning. Although the Indians seemed clearly outclassed they did manage to narrow the score to 76-72 with 1:46 left on the clock.

Rick Katherman, on whom the Devils must rely heavily for outside shooting, experienced a poor night from the floor, hitting on only 4 of sixteen attempts.

It seems as if Duke has been playing only well enough to win, which of course is fine but it would be heartening to see the Devils beat someone badly. They'll have to be far more consistent in

Atlantic Coast Conference action if they expect to pose a serious challenge for the top spot.

Duke's zone defense must be more effective in the future. Against William and Mary, the Devils conceded the outside shot, and big Tom Jasper couldn't miss, as he tossed in 32 points for the losers. But the Indians did work inside for some easy layups, something which shouldn't happen against a good zone.

The preliminary game, between the Duke frosh and the Wolflets of N.C. State, proved to be more exciting, if not as important, as the varsity game.

The unbeaten Duke squad moved its record to 4-0 with a

convincing 98-75 victory over a talented State team. Jim Fitzsimmons led the scoring with 31 points, as he canned a phenomenal 15 of 19 shots from the floor.

Duke openly quickly, but State narrowed the score at halftime to 38-33 in favor of the Blue and White. However, a tenacious full court press forced State into 36 turnovers before the end of the game. Fitzsimmons, who had only six points at the half, dominated play in the second half, scoring 25 points. Gary Melchioni was also instrumental in Duke's 60 point second half, and finished with 21 points. Meanwhile, Alan Shaw dominated both boards, ending up with 18 rebounds, and nine points.

Fencers triumph in meet with Indians

By Charlie Hoffman

Extending their unbeaten record, Duke's varsity fencing squad outpointed two sound opponents in home meets this past Friday and Saturday. St. Augustine fell before the Blue Devil foilsters on Friday by the score of 19-8 and the Indians of William and Mary were Saturday's victims, losing

17-10.

Randy Peyser and John McFarland led the team in the win over St. Augustine. A potential state champion, Peyser won all of his matches while fencing in the foil position. McFarland was the first undefeated in the sabre competition.

William and Mary made a stronger showing than St. Augustine, but could not match the Blue Devil's strength, especially in the sabre and foil divisions. McFarland won all three of his matches to spark a 8-1 victory in the sabre weapon. John Heard swept all of his three bouts and John Huff captured two of his three matches.

The Indians managed to win only three of the nine foil bouts. Kurt Kimball and Young of Duke both defeated two opponents to provide the bulk of the Devil foil victories. Peyser fenced only one man and won handily. William and Mary overpowered Duke in the epee weapon by a score of 6-3 however. This was the first division loss the Blue Devils have suffered in their three wins so far this season.

Sporting a perfect 3-0 record, the Duke fencers will host the North Carolina open championship on January 10, 1970. Coach LeBar's men will then have a month to prepare for tough N.C. State on February 13th.

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-Nixon expresses 'optimism'-

(Continued from Page 4)

North Vietnamese threat.

Infiltration

And thus it is that the insurgent's battlefield intentions are now a principal focus of attention here. The infiltration of troops from North to South Vietnam has increased greatly in the past month. Without using firm figures, however, the White House says it is still only about 70 per cent of the infiltration rate a year ago in what was a build-up for a winter offensive. Officials say the present build-up could still represent only a filling of depleted ranks.

The next months will show, officials believe, whether Hanoi plans another major round of fighting to undermine the Nixon plan with heavy American casualties and embarrass the newly trained South Vietnamese forces. And, for related reasons, they also

believe that the next two months will show whether Hanoi retains any interest in a negotiated settlement.

That is why Nixon promised again to be "flexible" if the Paris talks should spring to life. If they don't he will look on the battlefield and elsewhere for signs of any North Vietnamese decision to let him go on withdrawing without agreement. A more charitable approach to the prisoner-of-war issue has been held out here as one possible sign and the President mentioned it at the very start of his brief report.

There remains, of course, the possibility that the rebel forces will, indeed, challenge hard on the battlefield, this winter and thereafter. Nixon plainly would prefer otherwise, but he warned that he was ready for the test.



Richard, the "Optimist"

Information pool for study abroad

Until this year there has been no coordinated pool of information available on campus for students interested in leaving Duke and studying abroad for a semester or a year.

Interested students have frequently had to independently research programs abroad, seek approval of their major departments, and clear their leave of absence with the Dean's staff without benefit of a ready source of direct information about the realities of any one program and the mechanics of leaving Duke for a year to pursue one. Formed this year, the ASDU Study Abroad Committee hopes to coordinate the sources of information on campus and make them readily available to interested students.

Although Duke does not have its own year or semester program, there are cooperative programs with Vanderbilt University to England, Spain, and France, and the German

Dept. does have a summer program with the Experiment in International Living. In addition, there are a variety of programs and countries available to Duke students with the approval of their departments and the Deans.

In the past the problem has been one of communication between those who have had the experience of studying abroad and those desiring one. The ASDU Study Abroad Committee hopes to bring these two groups together on an individual basis coordinated by a directory of students who have studies abroad now being compiled, to be available from the Committee, and on the group level with a panel discussion on study abroad to be presented Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Duke Green Room. The panel will include members of the Dean's staff, the Dept. of Romance Languages and students who have returned from work abroad.

Spectrum

D.U. Union Gathering

On Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 in the Flowers Main Lounge, the Duke University Union will host an informal reception for the Duke International students. An opportunity to meet new people and refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Union.

All committee members of the Union and all interested in joining the Union are cordially invited to attend.

Sonata Recital

DiCecco-Kitchen Duo

The DiCecco-Kitchen Duo will present a program of sonatas for the piano and violoncello on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

Both members of the Duo are members of the faculty of Duke University. Luca DiCecco, a member of the Music Department faculty, teaches cello and is the cellist of the Ciampi Quartet. Joseph Kitchen is a professor in the Math Department. The Duo has already performed on numerous occasions and has other appearances scheduled throughout the remainder of the year.

There will be no admission charge for this concert and the public is cordially invited to attend this evening of sonatas for piano and violoncello. The program follows: Sonata, Op. 6, Barber; Drei Kleine Stucke, Op. 11, Webern; Sonata No. 2 in B-E Maggiore, Bach; and Sonata in D Major, Op. 58, Mendelssohn.

Traffic Office

The Traffic and Key Office will be closed for the week of December 22-26, 1969.

S.S.L. Meeting

Members of the Men's delegation to the State Student Legislature are urged to help write the divorce bill tonight at 7:00 in Rick Gabriel's room, 206 Tabard.

Magician Wanted

An accomplished magician is needed to entertain at a Christmas party for children at the Edgemont Community Center. The party, sponsored by the Freshman Y-Council, will be held on Friday, Dec. 19. Any interested persons should please contact Nancy Stewart at ext. 3414.

Chancellor-Provost Committee

There are 2 positions open for student undergraduates on the Chancellor-Provost Search Committee. This committee will be composed of 2 undergraduates, 2 graduates, and 6 faculty members and will make recommendations to the new president.

Old Engravings and Color Plates for Christmas

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Government Jobs

U.S. Civil Service Commission examinations for summer jobs in Federal installations in 1970 may be taken on Jan. 19 or Feb. 4. Application to take the exam must be received by Jan. 9 and Feb. 4 respectively. Interested candidates should apply to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.1 or at any major Post Office.

New Jersey Career-In

Representatives from more than 60 businesses and industries will be conducting recruitment interviews at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook, N.J. on Dec. 26, 27 and 29.

Notice to seniors

Many communities across the country sponsor Career Conferences during the holidays. This is an excellent opportunity for you to make contact for employment and to prepare for spring interviews on campus. All students should check the bulletin board in the Office of Placement Services for further information.

laeste applications

December 31 is the deadline for filing applications for summer work abroad with the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. If you are interested, be sure to complete the forms before you leave for vacation. Further information is available in the Office of Placement Services.

German Table

The German Table Organization will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the ball-room, East Union at 5:30 for the last time this semester. At 6:30 the group will practice German Christmas carols before leaving for caroling. The last stop will be at the home of Dr. Christiane Romero where refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in German conversation, caroling, or both, is invited to come.

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from the real world

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WASHINGTON—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, at the apparent request of the State Department, made a personal appeal to the late prisoner of North Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh, for the names of Americans held prisoner by the North Vietnamese. He replied to Fulbright's letter by refusing to do so because the question of prisoners had to be part of an over-all settlement.

ATHENS—Greek Premier George Papadopoulos said his military-backed government would continue to exercise all executive and legislative functions of government until all the aims of the regime had been met. The tough speech, which mentioned no new reforms, effectively ruled out any prospect of early elections.

VIENNA—The former First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Community Party and leader of last year's unsuccessful attempt to bring more democracy to his country, Alexander Dubcek, has been named Ambassador to Turkey. The appointment to a member country of the North Atlantic Alliance caused astonishment in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

WASHINGTON—A prohibition against commitment of American ground forces into either Laos or Thailand was written into the defense appropriation bill by the Senate. The move was made after the Senate met in a secret session to debate American involvement in the war in Laos.

WASHINGTON—The House unanimously approved a 15 per cent increase in social security benefits effective Jan. 1. The chairman of the ways and means committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., immediately announced that the increase would become part of the tax reform bill now in conference committee.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production fell in November for the fourth consecutive month, leading to speculation that the fifth recession since 1945 had already begun, although this was far from a certainty. Even without the impact of the General Electric strike, the decline would have been the largest of the four.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon and the State Department are involved in a dispute over whether or not President Nixon's recent ban on chemical-biological warfare agents included disease producing toxins. The State Department feels that if the Army is allowed to continue production, the United States will lose any advantages gained by Nixon's announcement.

WASHINGTON—A black family may not be excluded from a swimming pool or park owned by a community because the applicant has gained a share in the ownership by renting a house in the community, the Supreme Court ruled in a narrow decision. The decision, however, left untouched the broader question of exclusion from "private" clubs when a question of lease is not involved.

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