

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, December 17, 1969



Photo by Jim Willcock

Yes, hopscotch fans, it certainly is time for a vacation.

## Nixon endorses commitment limit

By John W. Finney

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The White House made clear yesterday that it endorsed a Senate prohibition on the commitment of ground combat troops to Laos and Thailand as consistent with Administration policy in Southeast Asia.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader, said after a White House meeting that President Nixon had told the Congressional Republican leaders that the prohibition, adopted Monday by the Senate, was "definitely in line with Administration policy."

Ronald L. Zeigler, the White House press secretary, gave added emphasis to the Administration's approval of the Senate move by saying the White House regarded the prohibition as an "endorsement" rather than a "curbing" of Administration policy.

The amendment to the defense appropriations bill, adopted Monday by a 37-17 vote, states: "In line with the expressed intention of the President of the United States, none of the funds

appropriated by this act shall be used to finance the introduction of American ground combat troops into Laos or Thailand."

This wording, it was disclosed yesterday, was approved by the White House in advance of adoption.

In the wake of the Senate action, the amendment, hastily drafted during a secret session of the Senate on American military involvement in Laos, was being subjected to varying interpretations as to its significance and impact.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, the principal author of the amendment, described it as a "reassertion of Congressional prerogatives" in foreign policy, designed to make clear that the President could not commit combat troops to Laos or Thailand without the specific consent of Congress.

Reflecting the White House attitude, Republican Congressional leaders were interpreting Senate adoption of the amendment as a show of bipartisan Congressional unity behind the President's policy in Southeast Asia.

## Next year's draft call cut by about 25,000

By William Beecher

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said yesterday that draft calls should be reduced by about 25,000 men next year as a direct result of plans to withdraw 50,000 more troops from Vietnam.

Laird said that a 10 per cent

reduction in the programmed 1970 draft requirement of 250,000 men should be possible because of plans to cut the overall size of the armed forces.

Presumably, as further Vietnam force reductions take place later in the year, draft calls will fall still more.

The defense secretary disclosed

the reduced draft requirement at a Pentagon news conference in which he also announced that the President had directed him to make an on-the-scene assessment of progress in the Vietnam war effort during the first week in February.

Principal objectives

Pentagon sources say one of the principal objectives of the visit will be to try to determine whether the pace of American troop withdrawals can be substantially increased.

In a nationwide television address last night, Nixon announced the third force reduction in seven months, calling for the withdrawal of another 50,000 troops by April 15. This continues the rate of withdrawals at about 10,000 to 12,000 men a month since early last June.

Informed sources say one of Laird's tasks will be to make a recommendation to the President on whether the level of enemy activity and the extent of South Vietnamese military improvement will permit a speedup in the rate of U.S. troop reductions.

Wheeler to go

At a Pentagon news conference yesterday, Laird said only that Nixon Monday "directed me to go

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## Eight cities selected for 'Breakthrough' program

By Jack Rosenthal

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The first breakthrough in "Operation Breakthrough" was made yesterday with the selection of eight cities as sites for federally assisted prototypes of mass-produced housing.

Construction materials on these sites may vary from expanding concrete to sprayed resin and dirt. Prototype units will range from single-family homes to high-rise apartments.

About 1,500 prototype units, based on about 20 different system designs, are to be built at a potential federal-private cost of \$75 million.

Announcement of the first eight sites was made yesterday by George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a vigorous champion of Operation Breakthrough, the Nixon Administration's program to increase the nation's housing supply.

The eight sites are in Jersey City, N.J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Macon, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Sacramento, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo., and Wilmington, Del. Romney said two other sites remain to be chosen, in Texas and Washington state.

The Jersey City site, of 6.37 acres, is the smallest of the eight, which range up to 100 acres. All but one are already publicly owned. Three of the sites are in central city areas.

"Quite certainly, the Operation Breakthrough project will include high-rise buildings," said Joseph Feinberg, executive director of the Jersey City redevelopment agency, "but it might also involve some other kinds of new-technology construction."

They, like the secretary, placed emphasis on the role of Operation Breakthrough in overcoming obstacles other than technology.

## Weather

Clear and warmer today, high temperature in the upper 40's. Probability of precipitation near zero today, tonight, and Thursday.

## Howard Lee acting as med school consultant

By Mike Manning

Howard Lee, former director of non-academic employee relations at Duke, has been working since September as assistant to the director of medical education at Duke, Dr. Thomas Kinney.

Lee, the present mayor of Chapel Hill, said that his new responsibilities in the medical center are "two-fold: to encourage the recruitment of disadvantaged students into Duke Medical School and to direct the new employee program, Paths for Employee Progress, (PEP)."

PEP, according to Lee, will function as a "linking service which aids employee advancement in the health fields by providing

information to employees to help them plan their own training programs."

"The basic feature," he said, "that makes this program different is that it includes plans for financing training. PEP is designed to insure that employees face no dead-ends," he added.

When asked about the new employee program's relation to the union organizing drive in the hospital, Lee responded that PEP "will have no effect on union organizing. PEP could not be construed as an employee relations program engaging in union blocking."

In the event of successful (Continued on Page 6)

## Mafia chieftain indicted in New Jersey

By Richard Reeves

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

NEWARK, N.J.—Fifty-five persons including reputed Mafia chieftain Simone "Sam the plumber" DeCavalcante were indicted here yesterday on federal charges of conspiring to operate an interstate lottery—or "numbers" racket—grossing \$20 million a year here and in Troy, N.Y.

Forty-two of the indicted men and women in handcuffs were led into the U.S. courthouse here after they were arrested by 100 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who swept through Newark and its suburbs between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The indictments, handed up Monday night by one of three federal grand juries presently investigating corruption in New Jersey, were announced jointly by Frederick P. Lacey, United States Attorney for New Jersey, and Attorney General John N. Mitchell in Washington.

Mitchell's announcement included a statement by F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover that yesterday's action "was the largest series of federal gambling arrests ever conducted in this area."

Other F.B.I. sources in Washington said the arrests "knocked out" the gambling operations of the DeCavalcante "family," said to be the sixth-largest of the 22 Mafia families which the F.B.I. has identified in the country.

The grand jury voted the indictment just six days after Mitchell told a Florida audience that "within the next week or 10 days there is going to be a massive indictment" of gamblers and public officials in New Jersey.

Loan sharking

While the indictments did not charge or name any public officials, two of the arrested men were charged with receiving "information of pending raids from certain law enforcement officials."

Four men were also charged with "conspiring in making extortionate loans," the legal terminology for loan-sharking.

The 55 indictments were handed up to U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Whipple by one of three grand juries hearing evidence collected by a special Justice Department organized crime task force headed by John R. Bartels and the staff of Essex County Prosecutor Joseph Lordi. The two other juries have been looking for official misconduct in the local office of the Internal Revenue Service and the city administration of Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio.

Asked today whether the new indictments were linked in any way to the I.R.S. and city administration investigations, Lacey answered: "I will not comment on that."

First arrested

DeCavalcante, the 58-year-old owner of Kwnworth Corporation, a plumbing contracting firm, was the only

(Continued on Page 8)



# Clarification on 'Tuna' campaign

By Roy Towlen  
Assistant Sports Editor

The articles on the Duke Blue Tuna's which appeared in the Chronicle several weeks ago have been received well by most, but not so well by some who question the intentions of such an article. Before the situation gets out of hand, a clarification of the situation should be made.

The name "Blue Tuna" arose not out of any criticism of Duke's athletic program, but rather as a humorous diversion, a friendly joke, which merely questioned the value of the name "Blue Devil." The author came up with the idea one afternoon after he realized the fact that Duke has one of the only mascots in the country which does not really exist. So as an alternative, he came up with the "Blue Tuna," a unique mascot which is indeed a member of the animal kingdom.

The contention that the term was intended as a criticism of the football team for having a disappointing season is completely without merit. The name was contrived independent of any athletic success, or lack thereof. Had the author meant to be critical of Duke's athletic program, he surely could have come up with a more harsh and biting name than the innocuous "Blue Tuna."

The Ram is the official UNC mascot, yet, as everyone knows, the UNC athletic teams are never called the Rams, but rather the Tarheels, a name which at first glance gives one the impression that they have just stepped in something, but in fact is a name derived from the American Revolution.

The name "Blue Tuna" is a name which can be jokingly used for all Duke teams. The swimming team has adopted the name, and the use thereof cannot be termed

critical when describing the basketball teams, freshman and varsity, which are both undefeated. Those who like the name Blue Tuna in no way oppose the success of the athletic program at Duke, but rather show a keener sense of interest than can be found at most schools.

Fears have been demonstrated that perhaps the use of the name "Blue Tuna" could have an adverse effect on boys whom the football and basketball coaches are trying to recruit, as rival coaches might try to use the name as an example of Duke students who "oppose athletics on their campus." They might pose such questions to recruits as "Would you like to go to school at a place like that!" My answer to that question would be yes, because the name "Blue Tuna" does not reflect a negative student body, but rather a faithful, innovative student body which supports its teams as well as or better than any other school around, a student body which has a sense of humor, and is not comprised of a group of mindlessly cheering robots.

Each student, of course, can do what he wants with the name Blue Tuna. Many like it, some do not, while a few don't care one way or the other.

Let it be known, then, to people at Duke, people who may want to come to Duke, and people at other schools what we Blue Tuna fans are like.

If you don't like the name Tuna's, don't use it, but when you look around at those who do, you'll probably find some of the most faithful fans around.



Richie O'Connor, one of Duke's five outstanding freshman basketball, drives for two points. Watch for a series on recruiting which will appear in the Chronicle after Christmas.

## ACC stats

ACC Service Bureau

Junior guard Charles Davis of Wake Forest has jumped out front in both the individual scoring race and free throw shooting in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Davis has a 26.8 average through games of Saturday, December 13.

The 6-1 performer, who finished as the fifth leading scorer last season with a 22.8 average, has scored 107 points in the Deacons' four contests.

Davis, who led the ACC in free throw shooting last year and finished fifth in the nation, has canned 33 of 37 from the charity line for a .892 figure.

South Carolina's Tom Owens is second in the scoring race with a 23.6 average, and is tops in rebounding with an average of 18 recoveries per game. Third in scoring is Duke's Randy Denton with 23.0, followed by Vann Williford of N.C. State and Rod Horst of Maryland each at 22.5. Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Ed Leftwich of N.C. State each average 21.8.

Denton, who trailed Owens in individual rebounding a year ago, is second again with a 13.8 mark. Horst is third at 12.2, followed by N.C. State sophomore Paul Coder at 11.8.

Maryland sophomore Charley Blank leads in field goal percentage with a .703 figure.

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Grapplers host  
wrestling meet

Duke wrestlers square off against competition from Ohio Northern, N.C. State, and UNC-Charlotte at 2:00 today in the Card Gymnasium in what promises to be rugged, colorful action.

Eighteen Duke grapplers will participate as six team matches will be presented; two matches will be going simultaneously.

The four Duke wrestlers bringing undefeated marks into the meet are Dan Marano at 142 lb., Walt Reinhardt at 177 lb., Steve Willis at 190 lb., and Ed Newman at heavyweight. They should find tough bouts with Ohio Northern, a perennial wrestling power.

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Ohio Northern vs. UNC-C  
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## People of Hanoi make distinction between Americans

# Mood of Hanoi determined but relaxed

By Fox Butterfield

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
HANOI—At dusk a mist settles over Thuyen Quang Lake in the southern section of Hanoi and young couples sit close on benches along the shore, their bicycles parked against trees.

The sound of a bamboo flute and a girl singing a heroic folk song drift across the lake from a loudspeaker. At one end of the lake there are night food stalls selling bowls of noodles, fried chicken, green vegetables and red peppers. A few old women in black cotton trousers and padded jackets squat over baskets of tangerines and bananas, their wares lighted by tiny kerosene lanterns.

The mood of wartime Hanoi is determined but surprisingly natural and relaxed. There is no sense of panic or depression that the war has gone on for so many years. Instead the North Vietnamese, leaders and ordinary people alike, continue to seem confident that they will eventually win.

"Our situation is easy to understand," Mai Pham Lam of the North Vietnamese People's Army liaison office explained to a visitor. "We are a small nation, but we insist on our independence. We will never give up until we are free."

Some hardships  
"Of course we are suffering some hardships, we admit that. But we have been suffering them for 20

years already. We accept them. For we know that the Americans will get tired and go home."

Hanoi proper, a city of 600,000 was laid out by French architects with broad tree-lined boulevards, squares and lakes. With its yellow stucco buildings it resembles Saigon, Phnompenh, or many former French colonial cities in Africa. This part of Hanoi, largely administrative offices and private houses, was left almost untouched during the American bombing between 1965 and 1968.

The bomb damage appears to have been concentrated in the industrial suburbs since independence in 1954.

According to the North Vietnamese, American reconnaissance planes continue to make occasional flights over Hanoi at very high altitudes.

A visitor, surprised by a large explosion that shook the windows of the foreign ministry, was told that it had been caused by a Russian-built surface-to-air missile fired at an American plane.

Fallen morale?  
There has been speculation in the United States, based on hints in the North Vietnamese press, that since the end of the bombing in November last year and its ever-present reminder of the enemy, morale has fallen. It was not possible for a visitor to find any concrete evidence to confirm the

theory.

The North Vietnamese deny it, pointing out that they regard President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to end the bombing as a great victory. Foreign diplomats in Hanoi, though they admittedly have only limited contact with the cautious Vietnamese, also say that they have been unable to find any substantial proof of a decline in morale.

A western European diplomat who has experience both here and in Communist China believes that despite the war the political atmosphere in Hanoi is relaxed by comparison with that in Peking.

One example is the obviously friendly attitude toward American visitors and the absence of any anti-American campaign. No sign of hatred for Americans was encountered in a week in Hanoi and the surrounding countryside.

Americans basically good  
Instead, the North Vietnamese profess to make a distinction between the American people, who are considered basically good and sympathetic, and the Nixon Administration, which is regarded as hostile and aggressive. "Even our children make this distinction," said Nguyen Van Long, an interpreter explaining why a group of school-children all wanted to shake hands with a visiting American.

As for the North Vietnamese leaders, they believe that they have been conciliatory and that it is President Nixon, with his plan for "Vietnamization" of the war, who is prolonging the fighting.

This was the major point stressed by three members of the Politburo of the Lao Dong (Communist) Party in a series of interviews, in which this reporter, who was traveling with the Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton—Eaton is this reporter's grandfather—met with Premier Pham Van Dong, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and Le Duc Tho, political adviser to North Vietnam's delegation to the talks in Paris.

Capital untouched

The capital in which they work, a city of 600,000 that was laid out by French architects with broad streets and lakes and which resembles Saigon or colonial African cities, was left almost untouched during the American bombing between 1965 and 1968. It is largely made up of

administrative offices and private houses.

The North Vietnamese profess to find it difficult to understand the argument that after such a large investment of men and money, the U.S. must at least have a face-saving way to withdraw or it will lose prestige.

"We have always wanted to end the war and have been conciliatory," Tho said at the interview in the ornate reception room of the foreign ministry's guest house. "For example, while we had insisted that all the bombing be stopped before we would enter negotiations, we agreed to go to Paris when Mr. Johnson had stopped only part of the bombing."

"But now Mr. Nixon wants to prolong the war. This can be seen from his plan for Vietnamization. He says he is going to withdraw only his combat troops and leave his support troops, aircraft, artillery and logistics, to help the Saigon government. Even the combat troops will be withdrawn only step by step."

The NLF's plan

The two most important points in the Liberation Front's plan, in the view of the three leaders, are the withdrawal of American troops and the formation of a provisional coalition government to replace the present government in Saigon.

They believe the plan to be conciliatory because it would allow anyone, "regardless of his past activities or political opinions," to take part in the coalition as long as he is in favor of peace, independence and neutrality for South Vietnam. It was made clear that no one who favored the continuing presence of American troops would be acceptable.

The three leaders emphasized that the program proposed by the National Liberation Front in Paris on May 8 was the only possible basis for a solution as far as they were concerned and that if the Americans withdrew it would not be viewed as a defeat or humiliation for them. The example of the French withdrawal from Algeria was cited.

In answer to a question why the North Vietnamese government has refused to disclose the names of American prisoners, an official of the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People replied that some names might be made public next week.

He said that Mrs. Cora Weiss of

the Bronx, national co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was in Hanoi negotiating for the disclosure of the names of 200 of the prisoners. Mrs. Weiss is expected to leave Hanoi next Friday.

People injured to war

After so many years of strife—the Vietnamese fought the Japanese during World War II and the French from 1946 to 1954—the people seem to have become inured to war and to have overcome its hardships by accepting them as facts of their daily existence.

"We have become accustomed to living with the war," said Dr. Ton That Tung, the gray-haired director of the Vietnam-Germany Friendship Hospital.

Tung, who is an uncle of the last Vietnamese emperor, Bao Dai, and a corresponding member of the French Academy, added: "We eat rice, a little salt, a little fish, seldom any meat. We have done this for years already. If necessary we can always go back onto the jungle and build houses out of bamboo."

Tung's hospital continued to perform operations during the bombing in specially constructed shelters. The staff of surgeons was tripled to about 50 and the hospital is now training 300 more doctors. They have been able to import valuable medical equipment and supplies from Soviet-bloc countries and even indirectly from the United States.

Terrible price

At the same time, the war has clearly exacted a terrible price from North Vietnamese. Most buildings in Hanoi badly need a fresh coat of paint; few houses have more than one bare electric bulb showing at night and many residents must draw their water from communal taps on the street.

There are no private cars and very few motorcycles, a common sight in most Asian countries. Hanoi moves by bicycle. Day and night the streets are filled with crowds of silent bicycle riders.

The children, who were evacuated to the countryside during the bombing, have been brought back to the capital.

Cost of war indeterminate

It is difficult to judge the human cost of the war. Officially the North Vietnamese do not admit that they have troops fighting in the south. Strangely, only two disabled men of military age, one missing an arm and one a leg, were to be seen during a week in North Vietnam.

Foreign observers here concur that it is rare to see wounded soldiers in Hanoi. They generally agree with the view of the American military that the infiltration trails through Laos and Cambodia are largely a one-way street, and that few of the 150,000 men who travel south every year ever come back.

But there is no visible shortage of manpower and there are many young men in Hanoi who are not in uniform.

Perhaps most significant the people here do not seem to measure things in a material way.

"The Vietnamese are in the grip of an idea," an eastern European Communist official remarked at a gathering of the small diplomatic community. "North Vietnam is a state of mind. The people just don't care that the war is hurting them. They won't give up this idea of independence and to them that means driving out the Americans."

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, December 17, 1969.

On or about this day for the past half decade Douglas Knight would read selections from paraphrase, and comment on "The Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Puffing on a long cigar, seated under a single lamp on the stage of the Music Room in East Duke, Dr. Knight made Dickens come alive in the same way he could Homer in his University House den. It was one of the nicer things about Duke...

Trying to visualize the Troika in a type-cast dramatization of the seasonal classic, this is the ruptured-by-laughter Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 63. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of lights left burning and empty coal scuppers: Ext. 2663. Crutches and scalpels: Ext. 6588.

## Nixon speaks

"I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace..."

After a while, like listening to his speeches, calling Richard Nixon a liar becomes tiresome.

And so it was Monday evening. More empty promises from the man who vowed in 1962 that the press wouldn't have Nixon to kick around any more. The man who cried when it was suggested that there might be something a bit irregular about his campaign fund collection in 1956—and now spends Christmas with Bebe Rebozo in the Bahamas.

"This reduction in our forces is another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam."

At the rate President Nixon has been withdrawing U.S. forces from Vietnam since inauguration, most charitable estimates predict an American military presence in Southeast Asia until at least early 1974. By that time, commented the Chronicle mathematician, most Duke students will be veterans, ex-convicts—or dead.

"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."

There have been rumors recently to the effect that what "Vietnamization" in fact means is the clandestine shipping of American troops to Okinawa, where their eyelids are surgically altered, their hair dyed black and their skin pigmentation chemically shaded yellow. Thus Vietnamized, they are sent back to Vietnam and divided up into "crack ARVN ranger battalions."

"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."

If Nixon's objective is proping up the Saigon puppet regime and army until they can stand up alone against the people of Vietnam, then it might be more realistic to talk about statehood than withdrawal. If by "increased enemy action" jeopardizing "our remaining forces in Vietnam" Nixon means the struggle by soldiers of the NLF and North Vietnamese against the occupation and destruction of their land by an army of foreign, outside agitators, then he had better get used to the idea of seeing LBJ's grandchildren, as well as his son-in-law, in uniform.

What the United States has done to the people of Vietnam will soil the history of this nation for many years to come. It is no mistake that for the second time in thirty years this nation has pursued a double standard of morality in the way they make war on people of color. During the second world war, only American citizens of Japanese origin were rounded up and sent to concentration camps and had their property seized. Those of German and Italian descent—being white—were thought to pose no similar threat. Likewise was the only use of atomic weapons ever recorded against the people of Japan. Perhaps the Germans didn't "deserve" it quite as much. Or maybe they were just misguided white folks who didn't deserve to have their land and population blighted for an unknown length of time.

The people who lived in the California concentration camps, like the people who saw the mushroom cloud at Hiroshima, know what American soldiers mean when they say "all dinks, slops and gooks look alike." For them, "free-doz zones" and Song My are nothing new.

We support the struggle of the Vietnamese people for their own liberation. Vietnam will win.

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ARE THERE NO CIVILIANS IN VIETNAM?



## Bad trip at Duke

As many are now aware, there are substantial quantities of "hard" drugs available on and around the Duke campus. Not too long ago I had the "opportunity" to try one. It was a capsule the size of a "contact" and was filled with white powder (confectioner's sugar?) and a small purple pill the size of a b.b. There was confusion as to what these substances were, because at the time I was told that it was mescaline "Maybe." Two days later I was told that the purple pill was LSD, and the present conjecture is that it was some kind of "speed."

However, I believed that it was mescaline, and since I had read a little about the mescaline experience and was in the presence of close friends and fellow students, I took the pill. The first three hours were amusing and fascinating, the next hour was bewildering, and the final five hours were the most terrifying of my life. I began to hallucinate at the beginning of this five hour period and retell here one of my last observations before I became incapable of sustained rational communication: "It is like a thick layer of tar—a parking lot—that is molten and is caving in slowly at the middle because there is a fault beneath it; the foundation is hollow." Think about steaming tar pouring slowly at the bottom of a concavity into complete "emptiness," and you will have a much diluted idea of the sensation that I felt at the time.

At one point during this five hour period, I was convinced that I would die within the next few hours and during the entire period I existed in a psychic nightmare not knowing whether or not I would ever come out of it. I was afraid that I would remain a demon, unable to relate to family, friends, or girl, for the rest of my life. It was the greatest physical, mental, and emotional agony I have ever suffered.

Thinking about my girl, seizing the idea "let it go," and being helped by honest and especially, compassionate friends who were not under the influence, all assisted my recovery. But I would like to emphasize the point that I thought, and still think, that I could have gone utterly and agonizingly insane, during those five hours.

Also, I was not the only one badly affected, since four friends took a capsule with me and four had very distressing experiences, of which mine was the worst. Let me insist upon one point: it is extremely difficult (especially under the illegal circumstances in which one obtains "hard" drugs at Duke) to know exactly what it is you are taking. Thus one does not know what to expect, and also one may subject himself to a substance

which even "heads" proclaim as "bad stuff" (e.g. "Speed kills!").

I do not write this so much to criticize the drug laws, although I believe partial legalization (marijuana, hash, etc.—"soft" drugs) would drastically decrease the numbers of pushers who are largely responsible for the "bad stuff," as to inform the University community of the possible consequences of taking what may or may not be mescaline or LSD. I do not condemn experimenting with drugs, but I do condemn experimenting with them without being sure of the substance, without being aware of the theoretical experience; in short, without professional supervision. Since I gave up smoking a year ago and tried "mescaline" purely "for the hell of it," I doubt seriously I will ever consent to any further experimenting, but for those who find the compulsion irresistible, I strongly advise that you do so under the immediate supervision of M.D.'s. I very seriously suggest that anyone wanting to try a "hard" drug should consult Student Health, a Dean, or perhaps a Psychology professor. This sounds like a joke, but if you believe what I have said earlier you will

understand clearly that I am in earnest.

There are other people at Duke who have suffered through similar experiences to mine as many people who read this probably know. I hope that my ignorant and stupid mistake will not be repeated by others. To those who are determined to experiment with any hard drug (I am sure there will be some) without professional supervision, for the sake of your sanity, read up on the experience, be as sure as humanly possible of exactly what it is you are taking, have several people present who are not taking it, do it early in the afternoon (so as to avoid the added complication of not being able to sleep when it necessary), and do not hesitate in the event of problems to go to the Duke Hospital. I do not claim that my experience was typical, but I do claim that it is possible that this may be your experience. And I emphasize again that it is nearly impossible to be positive about what drug it really is you are taking, which should be word to the wise. I write to those who do not require martyrdom before they will listen, and therefore remain

Anonymous 1970

## Letter to the editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

I was extremely disturbed by the article in today's Chronicle entitled "Outside Publications Banned at Hospital." I am a former Duke student who has been employed since July, 1968, as a secretary in the Department of Psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center. I am sending you the enclosed letter, which is a carbon of one sent to Mr. Clarence McCauley in order to protest his office's prohibition against distribution of the *Prolean Radish* in Duke Hospital.

JC Honeycutt

Psychophysiology Laboratory  
Department of Psychiatry  
Duke University Medical Center

Dear Mr. McCauley:

I am writing to protest the censorship imposed by your office on reading materials offered to Medical Center employees. I refer specifically to your refusal to allow distribution of the *Prolean Radish* in Duke Hospital.

In an article on page 3 of the December 11 Duke Chronicle you are quoted as saying that "all activities and publications outside of the 'Duke family' are prohibited in the hospital." This statement is patently untrue. Such newspapers

as the *Durham Morning Herald*, *Raleigh News and Observer*, *New York Times*, et cetera, are perpetually on sale from vending machines just inside the door leading to the main hospital lobby. I have also witnessed numerous instances of news vendors selling papers in this area. The fact that these papers are always sold, rather than given away, has no bearing on their acceptability: in either case, the acquisition and reading of the paper are entirely voluntary. I must conclude, therefore, that you are discriminating against the *Radish* on the basis of its status as a "radical" newspaper.

Our constitutional guarantee of a free press is reduced to a mockery if it is interpreted as including printing but not distribution of papers. Your assumption that you are competent to decide what news may be read by employees of Duke Medical Center is one more example of Duke's tradition of paternalism. It is about time you and your fellow administrators realized you are not the "Duke family" down on the plantation among your faithful old family retainers. Duke employees are able to think and act for themselves.

JC Honeycutt, Secretary  
Psychophysiology Laboratory



# Bloodless revolt staged in Panama

By Juan de Onis  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
PANAMA—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos returned yesterday in triumph to the command of Panama's national guard after loyal officers put down an attempt to oust him as the country's strongman.

Torrijos, who led the military revolt that overthrew President Arnulfo Arias in October, 1968, said the officer corps of the national guard, Panama's 6,000-man army, would decide "in a day or two" whether Col. Jose Pinilla would continue as president of the ruling military junta.

Pinilla, who has been considered a figurehead, joined two other colonels, Ramiro Silvera and Amado Sanjurjo, in proclaiming the removal of Torrijos as commander of the national guard in a surprise move on Sunday while Torrijos was in Mexico.

Last night, Pinilla and his fellow junta member, Col. Bolivar Urrutia, were under arrest in the presidential palace.

**Press conference**

At a press conference at the national guard command barracks, Torrijos said that Colonels Silvera and Sanjurjo would be tried for "subversion, by the competent authorities."

Outside the green stucco guard headquarters, thousands of persons jammed the tenement streets to see Torrijos return after a caravan trip from the northern province of Chiriqui where he had flown in a private plane accompanied by three officers.

The wild reception by the crowds and by hundreds of

guardsmen, both officers and troops, moved the weary, red-eyed commander to say:

"The guard is compact and more united now under its natural commanders, and the people have shown their appreciation for a regime that is working for their interests."

**Elections**

Torrijos, whose hair has greyed but who still looks fit in his green combat uniform, said the attempted coup would not change

plans to hold elections next year for a new legislative assembly.

Asked if his reception had changed his own ideas about being a possible candidate for president, Torrijos looked at his hands, which were trembling slightly from exhaustion.

At the officers meeting Sunday afternoon, only one junior officer, Lt. Nicario Lorenzo Drake, rose to say that the action taken against Torri was a "betrayal."

However, the lack of immediate visible resistance was deceiving. Silvera and Sanjurjo named Lt. Col. Rodrigo Garcia as the guards' chief of staff, but Monday night, Garcia was in San Salvador meeting with Torrijos.

by two enlisted men. "It was simply ambition for power that led them to such a miscalculation of their strength. They had not carried out consultations with any significant command officer on their move," Segura said.

The news of the counterrevolt, in which Segura said not a shot was fired, was broadcast after 8 a.m. over the guards' radio station.



How many of us must revert to the gutter!

Photo by Jim Willcock

## Pravda criticizes Japanese

By James F. Clarity  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union, in a harshly worded editorial in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, accused Japan yesterday of forming an "openly aggressive" military alliance with the United States that directly affected the security of the Soviet Far East.

The Pravda attack, considered certain to have been sanctioned by the Soviet leadership, was the strongest anti-Japanese statement to appear in the Soviet press in several years.

In recent weeks Soviet commentaries have been critical of the government of Premier Eisaku Sato, but balanced their criticism with calls for closer and more friendly relations with Japan. Yesterday Pravda barely mentioned Soviet-Japanese friendship.

The prime target of the attack were the agreements reached by Sato and President Nixon during talks in Washington last month.

But the editorial also castigated Japanese demands for the return of a number of islands north of Japan that the Soviet Union has held since the end of World War II.

Western analysts said the Pravda attack was related, at least in part, to the Dec. 27 elections for the Japanese House of Representatives. Pravda did not mention the elections, but the Sato administration and the premier's Liberal-Democratic party are opposed by Socialist and Communist candidates who have denounced the Tokyo government's "pro-American" policies.

Last week, opening the election campaign, Sato said that the United States was "a good partner" for Japan. In his talks with Nixon, Sato agreed that Okinawa would be returned to Japan in 1972, with the United States retaining the right to keep military bases on the island.

### READ & USE CLASSIFIEDS

## Dietetics primary concern at Duke

By Sue Childs  
First you get together just under 27 pounds of macaroni slightly more than 35 quarts of milk, and about 26 pounds of cheddar cheese.

Then you take some flour, a few pounds of margarine and some seasonings, including three pounds of salt. Mix it all together according to specific directions, bake it in twenty 12 inch by 18 inch pans,

and you wind up with 100 quarts of macaroni and cheese.

The average family of five would have to eat macaroni and cheese for dinner every night for nearly four months to use 100 quarts.

But just a portion of the patients and employees at Duke University Medical Center can, and do, finish off that maxi-recipe in one meal.

With a daily grocery bill that runs into thousands of dollars, dietetics is one of the largest behind-the-scenes departments at Duke. Nearly 185 employees cook and serve 5,000 meals every day, more than 1.8 million in a year.

Macaroni and cheese is one of several hundred main dishes, soups, salads, vegetables, breads and desserts that food service workers at the medical center prepare. Their appetite-tempting results are served to patients in their rooms, in the patient dining room and in the personnel cafeteria.

Home base for food production is a large ground-floor kitchen with Paul Bunyan-sized equipment.

### You're going to be proud of your husband. How about your wedding ring?

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**THE ELECTRIC CONVENTION**, hard rock band, open for bookings for second semester, call after 6:00 p.m. 596-2830 or 489-5561.

**GRAD PARTY!** The GSA is sponsoring an "End of the Year Party" on Thursday December 18 in the Grad Center Lounge. Tickets are \$1.25 for GSA members and \$1.50 for non-members and will be sold on the Quad or by GSA officers. 10% of the proceeds will go to the Committee of Responsibility. So COME—free beer and free eats! 9:00—12:00.

**RECONDITIONED FURNITURE**—Roughstuffed sofa beds and couches priced from \$49.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerpring mattresses \$27.95. Dinettes, beds, etc. **GOODWILL STORE**, 1121 W. Main St., Durham, across from East Campus.

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Phone 929-5850  
15-501 By-pass Eastgate at C.H. in alley next to Kwikiee. Imported clothes and jewelry, leather goods, old 45's, field jackets, pea coats, gas masks and other surplus goods. Cigarettes \$2.23/2.33 a carton.

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY**, Barbara. Love, The Monkey.

**For Sale:** 1967 Firebird 400 or 1967 VW Bus. Contact Nancy Goshorn, Basset, 3321.

**Help!** I need a ride to Charleston or Columbia, S.C., leaving Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, Jan Kennerty, 3721.

**For Sale:** Harman-Kardon TD-3, Stereo tape recorder. 3 heads, good condition, must sell. Chris Walker, 223 Buchanan, 6398.

**Need tutor in Calculus** during Christmas holidays. Call 489-4363.

**Wanted:** 3 Freaks to inhabit unbelievable house. Must see. \$26 month. Must rent before Xmas. J. Parenteau, M402, 6786 (no car needed)

**LEAVING LATE AND RETURNING EARLY?** I need riders up to Exit 8 on what is laughingly called the New Jersey Turnpike and from there am going across the state to Asbury Park area. I'm leaving Monday, Dec. 22 and returning Jan. 3 or 4. Call Clay Steinman at 6588 or 489-3493.

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# Senate committee approves aid bill

By Felix Belair Jr.  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The Senate Appropriations Committee defined tradition yesterday and voted its approval of a foreign aid money bill whose level would be fixed by Senate and House conferees now considering the authorizing legislation. Eight billion was recommended only an hour earlier by its foreign operations subcommittee for the substantive economic and military aid programs in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

But the figure was nominal, arrived at in the interest of speed and subject to an understanding that before coming to the Senate floor it would be lowered to whatever figure the conferees on the authorizing legislation may produce today. It thus appeared that the appropriation on which the Senate would be asked to act would be about \$1.75 billion—about the same as Congress appropriated last year.

Conferees for the Senate and House reached tentative agreement earlier in the day on an authorization of \$1,644,525,000 for all economic aid categories. This

was about \$561 million less than had been requested by President Nixon for helping less developed countries.

The authorizing legislation that Senate and House conferees left unfinished yesterday only sets spending ceilings and fixes policies to govern the aid program. The appropriation measure on which the Senate committee acted actually provides the money from which the aid program is financed.

Traditionally, the Senate Appropriations Committee does not begin its makeup process until both legislative branches have adopted the compromise agreement reached by conferees on the differences between the House and Senate versions of the authorizing legislation.

It was clear that the appropriations committee action was an effort to complete the appropriations agenda in time for the usual Christmas recess. President Nixon warned in a news conference recently that he would call Congress back into extra session the day after Christmas unless it completed all money bills and several legislative projects urged by the administration.

## 'Silent majority' pamphlet planned for troops

By James P. Sterba  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON—United States military officials at command headquarters here are preparing a pamphlet with the title, "The Silent Majority," for distribution to American troops in Vietnam.

The pamphlet, still in the

### —Draft—

(Continued from Page 1)

to Vietnam early in February to assess the situation as it affects our security—the security of American forces—and also to assess the level of military activity on the part of the enemy and the infiltration from the North."

He noted that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would accompany him.

The timing of the trip—during the lunar New Year holiday of Feb. 6, 7 and 8—was considered significant by many officials. Laird recalled that in the past the enemy has often chosen this period to launch major attacks.

David Packard

Late last month Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard went to Vietnam and reportedly was urged by American commanders to keep the pace of withdrawals down to the existing rate, at least until it could be ascertained whether the enemy was planning another major offensive during the Lunar New Year or Tet, and if so, to see how South Vietnamese and American forces fared in throwing back the assault.

Laird conceded yesterday the Administration's concern about a possible enemy assault about the Tet period. Asked whether the bulk of the newest 50,000 man reduction might not return from Vietnam until after Tet to provide maximum military strength during that period, he answered with one word: "Yes."

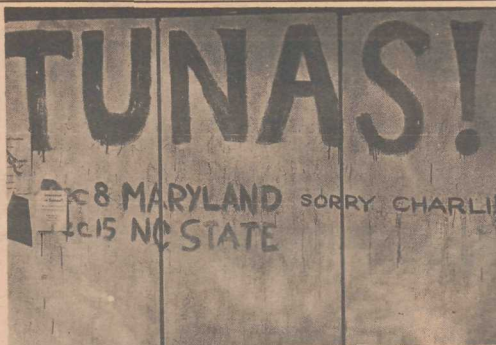


Photo by Jim Wilcock

Despite our retreat home, the "tuna" drive intensifies.

## Rehabilitation center dedicated last Sunday

Duke's new rehabilitation center was dedicated last Sunday at the Marshall I. Pickens Rehabilitation Center. Pickens has been instrumental in the expansion and improvement of the Duke Medical Center.

Many parts of the medical center complex have been modernized and enlarged, in part due to Pickens' association with the Duke Endowment.

The total cost of the rehabilitation center is \$1,052,059. The hospital section of the Duke Endowment Fund donated \$440,000 and the remaining \$612,059 was provided through Hill-Burton funds.

Pickens joined the Duke Endowment staff in 1928 as a field representative. He became associate director of the Hospital and Child Care section in 1948 and was named director of that section two years later.

He served as executive director from 1962 to 1966 when he assumed the duties of vice chairman while continuing the overall supervision of the endowment's Charlotte office.

Pickens, however, has relinquished supervision of the Charlotte office of the endowment and added to his duties as trustee, vice chairman, and chairman of two committees of the trustees the responsibilities of consultant.

Pickens has served as vice chairman of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission which administers Hill-Burton hospital funds in North Carolina.

In addition, Pickens is a trustee of Duke University, a member of the Trustee-Faculty Liaison

## —Lee—

(Continued from Page 1)

unionization of the hospital, PEP, Lee said, would still remain functional. "Even if the union came in," he said, "I do not see us competing. PEP is completely away from most union activity." Lee explained that while unions are primarily concerned with job security and job benefits, PEP is an educational program concerned with employee advancement in the health fields.

Questioned about his personal position in the event of a hospital strike, Lee said, "I hope I wouldn't be involved in a strike at Duke." Lee said that he feared involvement in a hospital strike "would hinder my effectiveness as mayor of Chapel Hill. I would not attempt to advise the University on its relationship with the union," he added.

Concerning the second aspect of his job as assistant to Dr. Kinney, Lee mentioned two factors that hinder medical school recruitment of disadvantaged students, particularly black students. The two factors, Lee said, are "a negative attitude among black students toward Duke Medical School and a lack of money."

"Many black students," he said, "view Duke as an academic factory producing only doctors trained for research."

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# Commons rejects capital penalty

By Anthony Lewis  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
LONDON—The House of Commons voted overwhelmingly last night to abolish the death penalty permanently in Britain.

The vote was 343 to 185. It followed two days of debate on what has emerged as a highly controversial public issue, with the polls showing overwhelming popular support for hanging.

In 1965 parliament suspended capital punishment for an experimental period of five years. Yesterday's resolution would make the abolition permanent.

But the resolution must still go through the House of Lords, which has the power to kill it, and there the issue is very much in doubt. The lords will debate the question today and tomorrow.

All parties left their members free to vote as they wished in the

commons; there were no whips enforcing an official line. But the conservatives made clear that they were at best doubtful about ending capital punishment, and some individual Tories will certainly try to make political hay with the issue.

The home secretary, James Callaghan, led the debate for the government. Even though it was officially a non-party matter, everyone knew that the labor government was almost unanimous in its opposition to capital punishment.

Callaghan dealt head on with one of the perplexing philosophical aspects of this debate. That is the undoubted fact that the British public, as judged by many polls, would prefer to restore hanging for at least some types of murder. How then can a political leader feel justified in ignoring that sentiment?

"There are times," Callaghan said in his peroration, "when Parliament has to act in advance of public opinion and give a lead."

## RIALTO

W.C. FIELDS  
FESTIVAL  
STARTS WED.

WED.—Fri.

*My Little Chickadee*

1:16 4:00 6:45 9:31

*You Can't Beat An Honest Man*

2:44 5:28 8:14

SAT.—Mon.

*The Bank Dick*

2:04 4:32 7:01 9:31

*Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*

3:20 5:48 8:18

DAILY FLICK REVUE  
DURHAM  
THEATRES  
CENTER

*Hail, Hero!*

1:36 3:32 5:28 7:27 9:26

YORKTOWNE

*Romeo & Juliet*

1:55 4:25 7:00 9:35

CAROLINA

*Hells Angels '69*

1:18 3:13 5:08 7:03 9:00

RIALTO

*My Little Chickadee*

1:16 4:00 6:45 9:31

*You Can't Cheat an Honest Man*

2:44 5:28 8:14

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And miles to go before I sleep. Photo by Jim Willcock

## Anti-pollution campaign to be held in Richmond

Richmond has a Great Grey Ice Gathering in its future, according to area students and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The Great Grey Ice Gathering, to be held Tuesday, December 30, in the Richmond Arena blends hard rock music, movies, speeches, young people from the Mid-Atlantic States and Federal Water Pollution Control Administration officials as a first step by FWPCA's boss, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, to involve young people in what is turning out to be a life-or-death struggle to quit destroying our environment.

Jointly sponsored by the FWPCA and the Mid-Atlantic Student Council on Pollution in the Environment (SCOPE), the Great Grey Ice Gathering will begin "about 1 p.m. December 30 and last until the music and words no longer stir the gathering," according to Patti Collines, SCOPE co-chairman and University of Richmond co-ed.

Collins said the "Gathering" would provide students "with the

kind of information they need to react intelligently to the apathy of Government officials and business and industrial leaders to the awesome environmental crises now blooming in the United States."

Eugene Jensen, Director of FWPCA's Mid-Atlantic Region said it was evident that young people were growing concerned about the kind of planet they will inherit from older generations.

His office, he said, would provide any assistance it could to student efforts to reverse the long-continuing debasement of the environment in the United States. Jensen encouraged students from all States in the Mid-Atlantic

The Chronicle's crossword and cryptogram editor, Checkers Merkin, before departing for the winter holidays earlier this week declared that Chronicle readers "should not despair at my early departure, for I have in the waiting even more challenging crossword and cryptogram puzzles."

Merkin also wished all Chronicle readers "a happy holiday." "Merry Christmas," he said, "for those of you so inclined."

Region to attend the Great Grey Ice Gathering in Richmond, Maryland. Those States are Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia, in addition to Virginia. Events similar to the Great Grey Ice Gathering are also planned for the cities of Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, and San Francisco on December, 19

increase in military spending for next year appeared to represent a decision by the Kremlin leaders to maintain forces and equipment at peak levels in case current talks being held simultaneously with the United States on strategic arms limitation, with Communist China on border problems and with West Germany on renunciation of force break down and tensions rise.

## Mike Douglas rocks the establishment!

CUE MAGAZINE SAYS:

"A film that has something to say and says it well... Michael Douglas gives an admirable performance that should be up there for award time consideration."



"HAIL, HERO!"

The generation gap is more than just long hair, loud music, or a misunderstanding of ideals between father and son. It is a void from which a new force must emerge, a new hero!...

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# Spectrum

## 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 today 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.

## Government Jobs

U.S. Civil Service Commission examinations for summer jobs in federal installations in 1970 may be taken on Feb. 14 and March 14. Applications 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., or at any major Post Office. Applications may be obtained at the Office of Placement Services, 214 Flowers.

## Traffic Office

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

## 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.

## D.U. Union Gathering

Tonight at 7:30 in the Flowers Music Lounge, the Duke University Union will host an informal reception for the Duke International students. An opportunity

## —New Jersey—

(Continued from Page 1)

person arrested yesterday who was listed by the F.B.I. in the top rank of organized American crime. He was also the first man arrested—at 11:10 a.m. as he arrived at the Kwnworth building at 21 North Michigan Avenue in Kenilworth—and he was the first released when his lawyers produced the \$75,000 bail set by Judge Whipple at a mass arraignment in the afternoon.

The reputed boss of a 60-member Mafia or Cosa Nostra family with operations centered in New Jersey and interests in Connecticut, New York City suburbs and Troy, N.Y., DeCavalante became a public figure last summer when the F.B.I. released "the DeCavalante tapes."

## DeCavalante tapes

The tapes, released in connection with the pending federal extortion indictment against DeCavalante, were the product of years of electronic eavesdropping by the F.B.I. on reputed Mafia leaders. The 2,000-page transcript of the tape showed persons identified as DeCavalante and other Mafiosi familiarly and sometimes casually discussing crimes around the country ranging from murders and bombings to petty bribery of public officials.

The high bail for DeCavalante befitted the position described for him in yesterday's two count indictments which outlined almost an organization chart of a gambling operation, the baills or bonds set for the other alleged conspirators ranged from \$35,000 for Alessio Barrasso, identified by investigators as the No. 2 man in the operation, to \$1,500 for more than 30 "sitters," the people who collect the receipts of several numbers runners.

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 tomorrow 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 Ciompi 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 the 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, Weber; Sonata No. 2 in RE Maggiore, Bach; and Sonata in D Major, Op. 58, Mendelssohn.

## Focus

Randolph-Macon is sponsoring a symposium called Focus which it holds every two years. This year it is on "The Arts: Expressive Possibilities." Gunther Schuller, the Composer's String Quartet, the original choreographers of "Hair" and a sculptor from the University of Kentucky will be present for the weekend of lectures, discussions, and performances March 6-8. Anyone who is interested in going to this symposium or in finding out more about it may pick up information in the ASDU Office, 104 Union.

## 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.

## Magician Wanted

An accomplished magician is need 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.

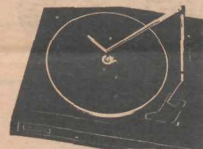
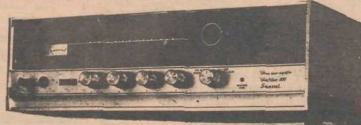
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