

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 65

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, January 6, 1970



The good ol' days, when Spiro was only Vice-President elect.

UPI

## 'Consortium' formed by area universities

By Jude Cassidy

The nation's first consortium of universities aimed at solving problems of air pollution was formed yesterday. The signing of an agreement for cooperative action by Duke University, University of North Carolina, and Carolina State University took place in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare facility at the Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

The consortium was organized in cooperation with the National Air Pollution Control Administration (NAPCA), an allied division at the Triangle Park and in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare with the Environmental Health Services.

Dr. John T. Middleton, Commissioner of NAPCA, explained that "through this cooperative venture, the universities will provide a response to society's growing

demands for clean air."

Maximize resources

Middleton explained that "the consortium mechanism will provide a maximum use of resources within a given area by: encouraging joint action among universities in education and training related to air pollution control; providing an interchange of faculty, students, and research facilities; developing trained manpower; and furnishing technical advice to state, and local air pollution control agencies."

This consortium is unique in being the precursor of a number of similar consortia that will be created in various geographical areas throughout the country, according to Middleton. He also stresses the "importance of the opportunity that is provided for a deep and productive relationship with the NAPCA staff which will occupy its new facility, now under construction, here in the Research Triangle Park early next year."

Terry Sanford, newly appointed president of Duke University, played a vital role in originating the clean air program nine years ago while he was governor of North Carolina. Dr. Dan Okun and Dr. Emil Chanlett of UNC at Chapel Hill called on Gov. Sanford early in his administration to advise him of a proposal to construct a multimillion dollar Environmental Health Center.

## Y cabinets urge merger

By Nancy Stewart

In a joint meeting in 208 Flowers last night, the YM-YWCA cabinets passed a recommendation that the two organizations merge under a jointly elected executive cabinet.

Peggy O'Reilly, YWCA president, stressed the importance of the merger of the two groups in her presentation of the proposal.

The recommendation, which must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the general YM-YWCA membership, calls for a referendum of three articles and one bylaw of the present Y constitution dealing with

(Continued on Page 5)

which was originally intended by centering discussion on the question of leaving the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Jones commented that the ACC section was one of the "least vital aspects of the report." He added that the report "basically says that the athletic program does have value, and that we should be doing more, not less."

Advisory body

The Academic Council, as an advisory body, will consider and come to a conclusion on the report. Jones stressed that the report is interim in character, and that its recommendations will be referred to the administration. They will "most probably act upon and refer the issue to a broad based commission of faculty, students, alumni, and trustees," Jones said.

Discussion at the Academic Council meeting dealt at some length with the relationship of the intercollegiate program to the total athletic program.

Peter Klopfer, professor of zoology, commented that the program should be "diverse and attract as many students as possible." He argued against engaging a select number of athletes to "provide a spectacle for the general community."

## In January meeting

## Council to table athletic report

By Diane Lubovsky

The Academic Council will discuss and "most probably" table "until February" its discussion on the athletic report at its January meeting, said Barney Jones, chairman of the ad hoc committee on the athletic program in an interview yesterday.

Jones commented that the council approved the recommendations in the preface of the report in "a routine manner" at its December meeting.

The recommendations include an evaluation of the "inherent value and place of athletics in the university, a policy 'expressive of and compatible with' the

educational goals of the university, and bringing the athletic program more directly within the "educational administration."

Tables motion

The council also tabled a motion dealing with the intercollegiate recommendations of the report. These recommendations included the establishment of a new conference, giving grant-in aid on the basis of need, and the involvement of more students.

"Procedural hassles" became a problem when this motion was made, Jones said. He mentioned that the motion produced a "snag" in interfering with the free discussion

## Ginsberg will discuss his works, philosophy

By Mike Besancon

Allen Ginsberg, poet and prominent spokesman for the "Beat Generation" of the 1950's will speak in Page Auditorium at 8:15 Thursday night. Sponsored by the Duke University Union Speakers Committee, Ginsberg will discuss his life, works, and philosophy.

Ginsberg, author, political activist, and world traveler, is one of the most popular voices of the young left.

Ginsberg made his first notable literary contacts when he was a student at Columbia, from which he graduated in 1948. Jack Kerouac, William S. Burroughs, and Neal Cassidy were among his associates. It wasn't until about 1955, in San Francisco, however, that he became known for his "Beat Generation" or "San Francisco" literary phases with the publication of his first poems "Empty Mirror" and "Howl."

## AIH rush is outlined

By Mike Manning

Freshmen who wish to join one of ten of the twelve men's independent houses will find selections procedures radically different this year.

The ten nonselective independent houses will participate this year in a random drawing to be held by the AIH on the second night of rush week. The two houses not participating in the drawing, BOG and Taylor, will continue their past selections procedures.

The random drawings will be based on nonselective independent house applications. These applications will be distributed to

(Continued on Page 7)

"An illuminative audition of William Blake's voice, simultaneous with Eternity-Vision 1948 and an underground bust of Apocalypse-Realization" lead Ginsberg to an eight month stay in the New York State Psychiatric Institute and later to a preoccupation with Gnostic mystical poetics and politics.

Work with Dr. Timothy Leary through the Cambridge experiments of 1961 was the culmination of nearly a decade of experimentation with the poetic effects of psychedelic drugs. Certain sections of the text of "Howl part II" (1955) and "Wales Visitation" (1967) were written while under the influence of peyote and LSD respectively.

(Continued on Page 9)

VOW?SNOW!SNOW?SNOW!SNOW

A heavy snow watch is in effect with a 90% chance of rain, sleet or snow forecast for today. Precipitation will end by Tuesday night. High today in the mid-30's, low in the mid-20's.

## Students design study plans in Program II

By Ed Harrison

Academic reporter

The most innovative feature of Duke's new curriculum, Program II, has a total enrollment of 18 undergraduates, much less than originally expected. The participating students have exchanged the normal class schedules and daily assignments for courses of study they designed to fit their own interests and individual talents.

The only standard requirement for students in Program II is that they must complete the equivalent of 32 courses to graduate.

The Curriculum Reform Committee, headed by Dr. Robert Krueger, recognized that most college students need and want some kind of basic structure of classes and course distribution in their formal education. Program II, however, was

designed to give students with unusual goals and interests a means for developing their talents outside the usual prescribed academic schedule.

"Just got tired"

One student in the program, Bruce Miller, feels his four years in the military gave him a different perspective than that of most undergraduates. As a "special student" last year, he says he "just got tired of reading 93 pages for Monday and attending 2nd, 4th, and 6th period classes."

(Continued on Page 5)

The Chronicle will not publish tomorrow or Friday, but will be out as regularly scheduled on Thursday and Saturday. For puzzle fans Wednesday's puzzle has been included in today's paper with the answers to today's puzzle.



# Frosh continue unbeaten, blitz Gaston, 124-90

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

Burning the nets at an amazing 70 per cent clip from the floor, the Duke freshman basketball team extended its record to 6-0 by blasting Gaston Junior College, 124-90, in a game played last Saturday night. Richie O'Connor led a balanced attack, with 26 points.

The game was virtually no contest right from the start. Coach Jack Schalow's sharpshooters built up a 20-8 lead in the first five minutes of the contest, and from that point on the only doubt about the outcome of the game concerned the point total.

The 124 points represented the highest output of any freshman basketball team in Duke's history. The previous high, 118, was set by this same team in its last outing. Saturday's mismatch was also the second

consecutive game in which the frosh hit the century mark in the third quarter of the game. Gary Melchionni notched the 99th and 100th points with 10:28 yet to play.

Balanced scoring  
As has been the case all year with the team, fantastic balance was evident. Guards Him Fitzsimmons and Jeff Dawson each tallied 23 points, while Alan Shaw and Melchionni chipped in 16 apiece.

Despite the high number of turnovers (25), the frosh still managed to chalk up 24 assists, another statistic pointing to the outstanding teamwork and balance.

The top five shot the ball with such amazing accuracy (78 per cent) that the statistics merit mentioning. Fitzsimmons, on mostly medium to long range jump shots, canned nine of ten from the field, while Melchionni netted seven of his eight shots.

Big Alan Shaw sank seven of nine and O'Connor, ten of fourteen. Dawson hit on nine of his 13 shots, mostly from the outside. Each had at least three assists.

Rebounding is tough  
Shaw, with 21, and O'Connor, with 14, led the Devil rebounding game. The frosh held a commanding 63-38 advantage in that area.

Gaston was doing some gunning of its own, and as a result, found itself down by only 21 points at the intermission, at 64-43.

Due to the rout, Schalow began substituting freely about midway through the second half. When Shaw, the last starter to retire, fouled out, the Devils held a 113-70 advantage.

Gaston's gunners had fun against the Duke reserves, though the latter also put on quite a show. Center Rob Wood led the subs, canning five of eight floor shots and snaring

four rebounds. Scott Mason scored eight points.

Shots from outside  
Gaston's two top scorers, Charles Hamilton (30) and Barry Faith (29) took almost as many shots between them as did the entire Duke team. Faith, who hit on 11 of 31 shots, let loose from as far away as 30 feet on several occasions.

For the thousands of spectators on hand for the game, it may have been hard to believe that the visitors brought an impressive 7-1 record into the game. In a game prior to Christmas, the Gaston squad rolled up an unbelievable 174 points.

Next up for the frosh is an undefeated Wake Forest team, which will be here tomorrow night at 6 p.m. Another game against UNC at Chapel Hill on Friday concludes a busy week. The frosh will then have three weeks off before their next game.

## Devils pound Penn State, face Wake tomorrow night

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

"That was a great team effort. As a result of the students not being here and many Durham people in attendance, I think Mr. Evans put on quite a show."

These words, rendered by a pleased Coach Bucky Waters tell the story of the Blue Devils' 93-43 rout of a hapless Penn State team. Brad Evans led the way with 26 points, while Randy Denton chipped in 21 points. Larry Saunders (15) and Rick Katherman (14) also hit double figures for the Devils.

Following a 2-2 tie with 18:07 left in the first half, it was no contest. The Devils reeled off eight straight points and were never headed. The gunnery of Tom Daley brought the Nittany Lions to within four points, but Duke hit another seven straight and that was that.

Though Denton notched 16 points, Evans was still the story of the first half. The 6-3 guard, who

assumed many of injured Dick DeVenzio's responsibilities, could not miss from the floor, as he bagged all nine of his field goal attempts. He also canned five free-throws for a total of 23 points at the intermission.

Daley led the awe-struck visitors with 11 points. He had, however, picked up four fouls in the first half action.

The Devils started the second half right where they left off, scoring 10 of the first 12 points. After Evans notched three, Katherman carried the hot hand, scoring eight straight points in less than two minutes. With 15:48 yet to play, Coach Waters found his team on top by the ridiculous score of 63-22.

It was not until the reserves took over, though, that the Blue Devils built up their biggest advantage of the evening. Ray Kuhlmeir, who hit on all three of his floor shots, gave the Blue and White a 90-30 lead with 3:18 showing on the scoreboard. Penn State then outscored the Devils, 13-3, to

narrow the gap somewhat.

The most outstanding aspect of the game was Duke's outside shooting. It's not often that a team scores 93 points while taking only 59 shots.

Saunders connected on all six of his shots, Evans hit 10 of 11, and Katherman, seven of ten. Denton sank nine of his 17 shots. John Posen, though he started, did not take a single shot in his 27 minutes of play. He did, however, net four assists and commit just one turnover for an outstanding floor game.

As a team, the Devils hit on 39 of 59 shots. The starters did even better, connecting on 72 per cent of their field goal attempts.

In direct contrast, Penn State shot a frigid 26 per cent. Daley led the attack with 19 points. Duke won the battle of the boards quite handsily, hauling in 56 to Penn's 32. Saunders led all with 12 retrieves, while Denton pulled in ten.

In a game played December 23 at Greensboro, the Devils staved off a late Wake Forest rally to down the Deacons, 98-90. Randy Denton was high man with 31 points before fouling out. That game did not count in the conference standings.

In a game that does count in the standings, Jack McCloskey and his dangerous Deacs visit the Indoor Stadium tomorrow night. Wake is led by junior guard Charlie Davis, who has been leading the conference in scoring.

## Evans' performance: result of 'inspiration'

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

Whether you call it inspiration or not, there was a unanimous consensus that Brad Evans played a sensational basketball game against Penn State last Saturday night.

Evans, the 6-3 guard who had been averaging under eight points per game, broke loose for 23 points in the first half of the game and finished with 26. His 10 field goals in 11 attempts came mostly on daring drive-in shots against the opposing big men.

During one stretch—the last couple of minutes of the first half and the first 1:50 of the second half—Brad accounted for 15 straight Duke points. He finished the evening with 29 minutes of playing time.

In addition to his outstanding point output, Evans also grabbed five rebounds and had seven assists. It was far and away his top performance as a collegiate athlete.

"It was kind of inspiring to know it was my job to get the offense moving with Dick (DeVenzio) on the sidelines," contended Evans. "I was the point man, trying to get the offense open.

It used to be Dick's job, whereas it was mine against Penn State," continued the guard.

(Continued on Page 4)

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# Here comes the Sun

## ... dooten doo doo

By Roy Towlen  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Anyone who happened to pick up a copy of the Durham Sun on December 19, 1969 was treated to the classic editorial which appears

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### CHRONICLE TOP 20

1. Kentucky (9-0)
  2. UCLA (8-0)
  3. New Mexico State (12-1)
  4. South Carolina (8-1)
  5. St. Bonaventure (8-0)
  6. Jacksonville (10-0)
  7. Marquette (9-1)
  8. North Carolina (9-1)
  9. Houston (11-1)
  10. Davidson (7-1)
  11. Ohio State (8-1)
  12. Pennsylvania (8-1)
  13. N.C. State (10-0)
  14. Duke (8-1)
  15. Columbia (11-1)
  16. Ohio University (9-1)
  17. Santa Clara (8-2)
  18. Niagara (10-0)
  19. Illinois (8-2)
  20. Southern Cal (8-3)
- Others: Washington, Seattle, La Salle, Notre Dame, Florida State, Villanova, St. John's, Tennessee, LSU, Washington State.

just to the right of this article.

Needless to say the person or persons who supplied The Sun with this information was wrong, to put it politely. The Tuna story which originally appeared in the Chronicle was nothing more than a "funny," but somehow, someone has found a correlation between tunafish and war. The article facetiously stated that unlike Blue Devils, Blue Tunas do not stick people with forks, and don't reside in Dante's Inferno. So, some Einstein-like mind has deduced that the Tuna story was an attack on war. Hmm... so two and two is five, and George Wallace is Mao Tse-Tung's first cousin.

For one brief moment I thought that the person who had informed, (or perhaps a better word is misinformed) the Sun might have been a Duke coach. But I quickly reasoned that this could not be the case. Assistant Athletic Director Carl James told me that he had no knowledge of the source of information, and that as far as he

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE DURHAM SUN

## Fish Out Of Water Usually Flop

Athletic teams at Duke University and its predecessor, Trinity College, have been known as the Blue Devils since back in the early 1920s.

There were many veterans of World War I on the campus at that time, particularly among the upperclassmen, and they adopted the name from the French Blue Devils, a crack Alpine Corps in the war whose members wore striking blue uniforms and blue berets identical to the Trinity colors.

Recently a small group of students launched a move to discard this name, reportedly because of its connection with war and fighting men, and to substitute another. They since have been trying to get others to join them in calling Duke's sports teams the "Blue Tunas"—presumably because there is nothing particularly warlike about tunas.

The teams themselves are not taking to the idea at all. In fact, some have even protested. And those in charge of the athletic program reportedly are wondering if such a name might not have an adverse effect when they are recruiting young athletes for the football, basketball and other teams at Duke.

One hears the idea is not going over so well among the students themselves, although automobile bumperstickers with the name "Blue Tunas" are scheduled to be made available before long.

One suspects Duke's athletic teams are going to continue to be called the Blue Devils, regardless of the direction athletics at the school take as a result of the Academic Council Committee's recent recommendations, or regardless of the aversion of some to anything remotely connected with war.

# Denton leads Devils in UKIT

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

After playing the University of Kentucky's number one ranked basketball team on nearly even terms for 33 minutes, the Duke cagers ran out of gas and succumbed to Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, 98-76, in the finals of the 17th annual University of Kentucky Invitational tournament. The game was played in Lexington, Ky. on Dec. 20.

With center Randy Denton and

forward Rick Katherman leading the way, the Devils dented previously unbeaten Dayton, 72-67 enabling Duke to advance to the finals.

In the semi-final game, the two teams were amazingly well matched. Denton's 20 point first half performance carried Duke to a slim 38-36 halftime advantage.

Duke takes lead

After a tie score with 12:26 remaining in the game, Don Blackman gave Coach Bucky Waters' team the lead for good, at 51-49, by tossing in two free throws.

Coach Don Donohue's Flyers did not make things easy, as the game went right down to the final horn.

Bottled up in the second half by a revised Dayton defense, Denton finished the evening with 23 points. Katherman notched 22, while reserve guard John Posen hit on four of six floor shots for nine points. Jim Gottschall led a balanced Dayton attack with 18

points.

Kentucky has trouble

Kentucky advanced to the finals by stopping an unexpectedly stubborn Navy team, 73-59. Center Dan Issey's 40 point performance enabled the host team to escape with the victory.

Wildcat coach Rupp summed up his team's performance with these post-game comments:

"The way we played tonight, I doubted that we have ever played the game before. The shooting was atrocious tonight. I just don't know what the matter was. Just a miserable basketball game, to say the least."

If the Wildcat performance Friday night was "miserable," the Kentuckians certainly made up for it on Saturday.

Kentucky, with a 5-0 mark, and Duke, at 6-0, played on virtually even terms in the first half with the score knotted at 45-45 the intermission. Both teams played outstanding basketball.

Denton again tops

Again, the big story was Denton. The 6-10 giant completely outplayed the highly touted Issey, scoring 21 points to Issey's 12 and hauling in a phenomenal 17 rebounds to Issey's one.

Both teams burned the nets at a 50 per cent-plus clip. The Devils, thanks to Denton, held a 23-21 edge on the boards. Issey, Mike Pratt and Bob McCowan each had 12 points for Kentucky at the intermission.

Just as Dayton had done the night before, Kentucky put the

clamps on Denton in the second half.

It was this situation that prevented Duke from securing a lead in the second period, though the Devils did manage to tie the score once.

Following a 20-footer by Katherman with 9:57 to play, Duke was down by just four points, 66-62. Kentucky scored the next four points, but by no means was the game over.

A short jumper by Blackman with 6:33 on the clock brought the Devils to the short end of a 73-66 score. But that was as close as the visitors could get, as the Wildcat reeled off eight straight points to put the game out of reach.

Denton finished as the game's top scorer, with 28 points. He pulled in almost twice as many rebounds as any other player, 21, to Pratt's 11.

Balanced scoring

Kentucky had three men over 20 points: Pratt (26), McCowan (25) and Issey (20). Those three, along with fellow starters Larry Steele (17) and Jim Dinwiddie (6) shot a blistering 56 per cent from the floor.

Guard Dick DeVenzio, along with Katherman and Denton, had a fine tournament for the Blue Devils. The 5-10 playmaker received several votes from the sportwriters for the all-tournament team.

A disappointed, yet very proud Coach Waters made these comments after the game:

"I think it's very obvious why Kentucky is number one. When you have only five or six turnovers and shoot nearly sixty per cent on your own floor, I'd say you're supposed to win."

Rupp pays tribute

Rupp paid a rare tribute to the Devils when he stated to the packed house, "I didn't expect to win like this. We beat a real basketball team tonight."

Randy Denton was the lone Duke representative on the all-tourney team, which was dominated by the big men. Dayton's center George Janky made the select five, as did Kentucky's McCowan, Issey and Pratt. McCowan, with his outstanding shooting (20 of 31 from the floor), earned the tournament's most valuable player award.

"ALL NATIONAL COMMISSIONS reach the same conclusion. It would save a lot of bother to have a rubber stamp prepared to be handed on from one commission chairman to the next: 'The National Commission on \_\_\_\_\_ concludes that the problem of \_\_\_\_\_ confronts the nation with a critical emergency that requires the immediate appropriation of \_\_\_\_\_ billion dollars and the expenditure hereafter of \_\_\_\_\_ billions yearly.'"

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## -Brad Evans-

(Continued from Page 2)

Evans, who considers himself "more of a penetrating guard than an outside shooter," suggests that there is "an entirely different feeling with this year's team. We're all one unit now rather than just individuals, like last year."

Is Brad pleasantly surprised with the team's current 8-1 record? "We actually expected to be 9-0," was the Durhamite's reply.

Evans' main point, though, was the unity factor; "The unity goes all the way down to the freshman squad. With the varsity, it's kind of carried over from the end of last year."

Duke's star guard, Dick DeVenzio, sustained a foot injury over the Christmas holidays and will most likely miss tomorrow night's game against Wake Forest and Saturday afternoon's game against North Carolina.

DeVenzio, who had been averaging 11 points per game, sat out last Saturday's game against Penn State, which the Devils won, 93-43. John Posen will replace DeVenzio in the backcourt.

Brad also made a point of mentioning "the great student support, especially after the first few games, which were, pretty poor."

Evans, a 21-year-old junior, has resided in Durham all of his life. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which Brad calls "an organization to pull people together in this generation...to get interest in Christ and Christian beliefs."

Evans was also known as a football standout at Durham High School. However, he prefers basketball, which he has been playing quite a bit longer.

With DeVenzio out with his foot injury for an unknown period of time, Brad Evans will be faced with increased responsibility. However, if Saturday night's performance was any indicator, the challenge will be more than adequately answered.

## -Sun joins 'Tunadom'-

(Continued from Page 3)

knew, none of the coaches was responsible. I hastily agreed, noting that Duke's coaches are a pretty intelligent bunch of guys.

Let me say this: old Brooklyn Dodger fans loved their team, affectionately calling them the "Bums." I too support Duke teams 100%, travelling as far as New York and West Virginia, at my own expense to see them in action.

"One hears the idea is not going over so well with the students themselves," says the Sun. Unfortunately, we are not told who "one" is, and from whom he received his information. May I point out that if "one" goes to the State Mental Hospital, "one" might also hear that the sky is falling and that the English Channel is really a London television station. So much for "one."

A quick call to the Sun office netted the following information.

Jack Webb, now in charge of the editorial page knows nothing, and told me to call John Langston, now retired. He, too, knows nothing of the editorial. "Call Carlton Harrell," he said. Harrell said, "Either Langston or Webb probably wrote the editorial." Where else can you get a free merry-go-round for less than a quarter? It was resolved that no one knows who wrote it, but the chances are good. Harrell informed me, that Someone wrote it.

I'm glad we got that much out of the way. I was told that a trip down to the Sun offices this week might reveal the masked writer of the editorial page. To paraphrase Dwight D. Eisenhower, "I shall go to the Durham Sun!"

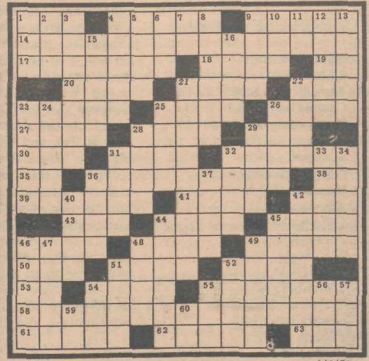
Meanwhile, prime suspects are Boswell, Dean of Quad Dogs, and Rin Tin Tin, now vacationing in Bimini. Stayed tuned for further details...

dooten doo doo...

## PUZZLE

By E. M. Gallen, Jr.

- ACROSS  
1 A song in Tokyo.  
4 Enzyme.  
9 Texas shrine.  
14 Really I.O.U.'s.  
17 Door in Madrid.  
18 Regretted.  
19 Per.  
20 Jot.  
21 Musical group.  
22 New Haven student.  
23 Rings.  
25 Facts.  
26 House in Barcelona.  
27 Florentine stream.  
28 Pineapple.  
29 Possesses.  
30 Heavy fabric.  
31 Converse.  
32 Basketball team.  
35 -celera.  
36 More than billions.  
38 Pronoun.  
39 Depended.  
41 Persons.  
42 Lair.  
43 Brew.  
44 Complain.  
45 Dig for coal.  
46 Somewhat sour.  
48 Prohibits.  
49 Statuary pieces.  
50 Total up.  
51 Saloons.  
52 Hasty swallow.
- 3 Performances.  
4 Insects.  
5 Norse saga.  
6 Wine vessel.  
7 Therefore.  
8 Mistakes.  
9 Sonile.  
10 Boy.  
11 Symbol for silver.  
12 Repairs.  
13 Openings.  
15 East African.  
16 Fish.  
21 Financial I.O.U.'s.  
22 Direction.
- 23 Shimmer.  
24 Harangue.  
25 Herb.  
26 Preserves.  
28 Reimbursed.  
29 Female fowl.  
31 P a --.  
32 Bard.  
33 Catkin.  
34 Nits of force.  
36 Pin ball foul.  
37 Road houses.  
40 Saturated fat.  
42 Argument.  
44 Embrace.  
45 A lot in Rome.
- 46 Packs.  
47 Love deeply.  
48 Fish.  
49 Seared.  
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## Called 'psychoanalysts' of the '60's

## Sociologists going in 'different directions'

(C) 1970 N. Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Sociologists, in the estimation of Neil J. Smelser, sociologist of the University of California at Berkeley, are "the psychoanalysts of the 1960's—without the mystique."

In a tumultuous era, they are diagnosing a pressing array of perplexities and disorders—from the problems of new nations to the riots of decaying cities.

But there is little consensus about the destination of the discipline, and Dr. Smelser may be closest to the mark when he states:

"Sociology is going in different directions all at once."

According to the sociology panel of the Behavioral and Social Sciences (BASS), which Dr. Smelser served as chairman, the discipline is

progressing along several paths.

## Study areas

Findings indicate continuing emphasis on methods of research and quantitative analysis and new or renewed emphasis on: comparative studies of societies; particularly dynamic new nations; demography, spurred on by increasing concern about population growth; social stratification—"how the good things of life are distributed by society"; complex organizations, political, economic, military and educational and others that dominate much of American life; socialization, or "how an individual learns to take account of the social order and cope with it," and the study of deviance, or how and why some individuals fail to cope with

the social order.

The last is one of the oldest concerns of sociology, once centered on criminals, prostitutes and alcoholics. But currently, according to the BASS report, sociology is turning its attention to new forms of collective deviance—middle-class drug-using groups, hippie cults, protest movements and urban riots.

A number of sociologists, among them Daniel Bell, also see movement away from micro-sociological examination of minute slices of life, toward large-scale concerns.

At the broadest level, some sociologists, including Irving L. Horowitz of Rutgers, editor in chief of *Trans-Action* magazine, see sociology reexamining its basic

philosophical foundations and moving away from theories and models of society that assume stability and consensus toward a new sociology with social conflict at its core.

Some other practitioners say sociology is doing nothing so much as heading back where it started from, to an emphasis on social philosophy and social work.

In this general atmosphere, growing numbers of sociologists are being summoned to take time out from academic work to advise government and other institutions on social problems.

## Growing discipline

Nevertheless, the ranks of sociologists manning the lecture halls and seminar rooms are swelling.

Membership in the predominantly academic American Sociological Association has tripled to more than 13,000 since 1955.

By some reckoning, this growth of interest and prestige, both academic and otherwise, should have infused American sociology with a confident sense of purpose and direction.

Instead, this amorphous discipline—which concerns itself with the roles that individuals play in relation to one another—is experiencing an identity crisis of sorts over just what role sociologists themselves should play.

Historically, they have played several.

The first Americans to call themselves sociologists were social philosophers who found inspiration abroad in the works of Auguste Comte, Herbert Spencer and Emile Durkheim; or they were a curious American amalgam of both.

Heading the home-grown movement was a quartet of theorists:

—At Yale, William Graham

Sumner, an ordained minister who preached that social change was an organic process largely beyond the control of man.

—At Brown Lester Ward, who disagreed, and stressed the power of man to consciously shape their social environments, mainly through government.

—At Columbia, Franklin Giddings, who saw the "herd habits" of like-minded individuals as the basis of social customs and institutions.

—At Chicago, Albion Small, who started the world's first independent academic department of sociology at the university in 1892, and who stressed social development through the interaction of competing interests.

## Specialties developed

Though all four were generalists who tended to regard sociology as an almost boundless study of social phenomena, specialties quickly developed—demography, criminology, social ecology, social psychology, and so on.

In the branching-off process, sociology became more empirical, less philosophical. Today one of its principal tools is the sample survey, used to try to measure group actions and attitudes, such as doctors' attitudes toward Medicare before and after the federal health-care program went into effect.

The latest generation of sociologists tends to be activist, stirred by demands for "relevance" and impatient with the role of the rigorous scientist.

"We'd like to do away with the obsession with methods rather than problems," says Richard Flacks, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society and, at 31, an associate professor of sociology at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

## —Program II students—

(Continued from Page 1)

"The system didn't seem efficient or disciplining," Bruce feels.

"Also, I didn't like the idea of having to take one course one year and then have to wait a year or so for a follow-up course, just because

it didn't happen to be offered when I wanted it. I decided I could definitely find something better."

Miller was interested in an inter-disciplinary level of study, so he "went through the catalogue and found the courses I wanted, regardless of scheduling and which

semester they were offered. Around there I designed a three-year-long program." He works under three tutors, and says the program creates a "real learning experience on both sides."

## Stified

Cindy Spratt, a sophomore, was another student now in Program II who felt stifled by requirements. She intends to be a poet, and to satisfy the background she feels she needs, has written a personal curriculum that involves reading literature in their historical sequence. She plans to supplement her reading in literature with books on the history and culture of the periods studied. To read early literature in the original language she is reviewing Latin and learning Greek.

"What I am doing is exciting to me," Cindy says in regard to her work, "and now that I am outside the university structure I'm beginning to see all the possibilities for education that it offers."

Others in the program have constructed schedules based on combined majors in departments such as Art and Psychology, and Religion and Anthropology.

the election of officers and cabinet formulation.

## Present system

Under the present system, each organization elects its respective

officers, with the presidents choosing their cabinet and appointing all committee chairmen.

The new proposal, however, calls for the joint election of an executive cabinet of four women and four men. The executive cabinet would then elect from its membership a man and a woman to serve as co-chairmen, a secretary, and a treasurer. It would also make all committee chairman appointments.

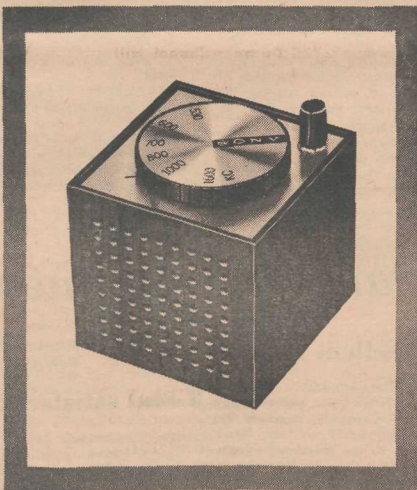
According to Keith Kennedy, president of the YMCA, the proposal was designed primarily to provide a more efficient working plan within the cabinet. "The officers would be more responsible to the cabinet, rather than just responsible to the electorate," he said.

## Build "community"

Assistant Chaplain Elmer Hall, advisor to the YM-YWCA, stressed the idea of "community" inherent in the new proposal. By "cutting down on the visible election process and status element" in the elections, it is assumed that the voters would be those closer to the committees, and the elections would thereby constitute a "vote of confidence," he said.

The proposal is to be explained and discussed at an open cabinet meeting scheduled for Feb. 3, followed by a general membership referendum on Feb. 5.

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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## A time for peace...

The beginning of a new decade has long been a convenient time for a society and its institutions to undergo a period of critical examination of their goals and directions. We've all heard a lot of talk from politicians, journalists, and educators in the past few weeks about the meaning of the sixties and the prospects for the seventies, but most of the comments have been notable chiefly for their lack of inspiring hopes and ideas. Eric Sevarid recently concluded a televised discussion with the optimistic prediction that "man will probably survive to see the beginning of another decade." Probably survive. Beyond that Mr. Sevarid didn't have much to offer in the way of creative alternatives to our increasingly neurotic society.

But here within the university setting we consider one of our primary goals to be the search for a better world, ultimately that best of all possible worlds where men come to know and live by the truth. Over one hundred and fifty years ago John Keats wrote that "beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all you know on earth and all you need to know." More recently Paul Goodman echoed the same theme by saying that "truth is to make beauty possible."

In its search for the truth, our University last year performed well over three million dollars worth of "defense" research for the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force. To further the search for a better world, the University rents half of a building to the Army Research Office, and Duke professors do military-related "consulting" at the Research Triangle. Truth is beauty, but our University seems to feel that truth and beauty are somehow reflected in war and killing.

We have often in past years decried these examples of misuse of University resources, and we shall continue to do so in the future. But at this time we would like to suggest as a project for the seventies the creation of a program for what we feel can be the only inspiring alternative for our university and our society in the years ahead.

We recommend the establishment of an inter-disciplinary program of non-violent studies.

It is a sadly ironic commentary on our society that with all its universities and colleges supposedly dedicated to the search for truth, none as far as we can determine have initiated any cohesive programs for the study of pacifism and non-violent change. Universities have bent their efforts toward often feeble attempts at humanizing an inhumanly militaristic society, rather than attempting to study alternative ways of liberating man and society from the curse of war.

If there is one lesson that can be learned from the reading of history, it is that man cannot wage war to establish peace. As Mahatma Gandhi said, "brute force will avail against brute force only when it is proved that darkness can dispel darkness." Yet this all-important fact has apparently been lost on our university. We strive to become "a national force in every field that legitimately concerns us," yet no one seems to think that the study of the means to achieve peace through the practice of peace is a legitimate concern of this University.

We think differently, and we hope that many other members of the University community agree with us.

Although it is not the purpose of this editorial to outline specifically what such a program of non-violent studies could consist of, we can envision contributing courses in religion, psychology, sociology, history, political science, and philosophy.

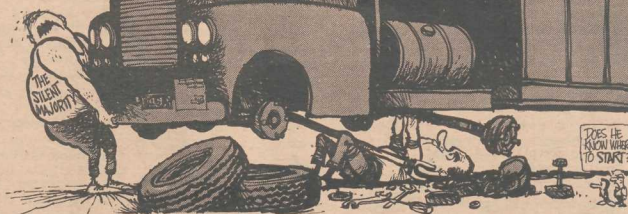
We welcome suggestions on this topic from our readership, and the discussion of this all-important subject in all segments of the University community.

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## Observer

# Up against America

By Russell Baker

By Russell Baker

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Announcer:  
Listen, Hanoi!

(Sound of a quill pen writing on parchment.)

Announcer: Listen, Pham Van Dong!

(The single quill becomes a thousand ball points writing on stationery.)

Announcer: Do you hear that, Hanoi?

(Now the sound of writing gives way to the sound of a million envelope flaps being licked and sealed.)

Announcer: Those are American tongues licking those envelope flaps, Hanoi. Millions of them. Sealing American letters for dispatch by the American Post Office to the White House. (Softly, the Marine Band playing "America the Beautiful." We feel a lump in our throats as a sincere voice with a neat hair curl speaks over the musical background.)

Sincere Voice: You called, Mister President?

President: Has the mail come yet?

Sincere Voice: I'm afraid not, sir.

President: Ah well, that's the Post Office. If they get any mail to us this week, let me know, will you?

("Hail to the Chief" is played briskly, then fades into background.)

Announcer: Yes, Hanoi, our mail service is slow, but don't let fool you, because slow as it is, it grinds exceedingly fine. And in a few days, a few weeks, a few months perhaps, it is going to deliver those millions of letters to the President. Yes, Pham Van Dong, a lot of those letters will be finely ground when the Post Office gets through, but the message will be loud and clear.

(Pause. Sound of faint humming, growing rapidly louder until it becomes uproar. Over the uproar, the announcer's voice booms heavily, oozing menace.)

Announcer: Do you hear that, Hanoi? You want to know what that is? It's bombs, you think? Our magnificent jets taking off over Georgetown at bedtime? Our great television commercials pushing American consumption levels to new record all-time highs? Take another guess, Hanoi?

(Suddenly the uproar ceases. Absolute silence.)

Announcer: That, Hanoi, is the Great Silent Majority! Like to listen a minute, Hanoi, and hear what they're saying? You there,

fellow, are you an average American?

Voice: Sure am, friend.

Announcer: How'd you like to tell Pham Van Dong what you think about things?

Voice: Get this straight, Pham Van Dong. We're not going to quit. Our forefathers worked hard. No sacrifice is too great. When in the course of human events . . .

(Fadeouts.)

Announcer: Hear that, Hanoi? Sacrifice. When you're up against an America willing to sacrifice, you're upside-down, Hanoi. We're going to fight until we win an honorably negotiated withdrawal of American troops. Listen to the great industrial engine of America gearing itself up for the task of fighting on without winning the war. Listen to the factories, (Factory noises.)

Announcer: Listen to the American business community pouring out its internationally famous dynamic energies.

(Sound of businessmen padding their expense accounts.)

Announcer: Listen to the heart of the American home, Hanoi.

American home voice: Turn off the TV and go read the comics. Mother and I need a quiet martini to strengthen us for the war effort.

Announcer: Pardon me, sir, with the martini. How do you feel about Hanoi's challenge?

Voice with heart: I propose to fight it out in this pitcher if it takes all winter to make Hanoi sit down at the negotiating table and agree to an honorable withdrawal of American forces. (In the midst of his statement, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" begins to play and approaches crescendo as he finishes.)

Announcer: There's our message, Hanoi. You're up against an America united in our determination to make you let us negotiate an honorable withdrawal. That's what happens to people who try to push Uncle Sam around.

## Letters to the editor

# Sanford continued

## 'Excellent choice'

Editor, The Chronicle:

Tom Roe's letter, printed in the Dec. 10 Chronicle, attacking the nomination of ex-Gov. Terry Sanford to the presidency of the University reflects his ignorance of the man and the office. Sanford has been selected now, and those who know the needs of the University and who know Sanford's views and qualifications recognize that Duke has made an excellent choice.

Duke does not need "a highly competent academician with a degree worthy of this University" nearly as much as Duke needs a man who can do the job. Dr. Douglas Knight was a notable scholar and educator but he failed to cope with the challenges confronting a university today. No excuses need be made for Sanford's not attending Duke (and hence not being in the same category as Nixon I suppose Roe believes), nor for his background in politics. He has emphasized the importance of education all his political career and his administration was a renaissance for education in North Carolina. There is every indication that his desire, influence and ability will do the same for Duke. Duke

University is very fortunate.

Robert Tally '70

## 'Great satisfaction'

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a "seven-year man" at Duke—as an undergraduate and as a law student—I feel compelled to drop a line your way to express my great personal satisfaction upon learning of the selection of Terry Sanford as Duke's new president.

I am certain beyond a doubt that Duke has selected a man of unusual capacity and of genuine commitment. His leadership as Governor of North Carolina and within the Democratic party has been an inspiration to every young person in the South looking for something more than "politics as usual." He has shed the garments of the "old South," not in derision nor in self-righteousness, but with a conviction that men of good will and determination can bring about the changes which the South so desperately needs.

It seems particularly appropriate at this time—when the University Community itself is re-examining its relationships and commitments to the broader human community

(Continued on Page 7)



# Lindsay appoints leading democrat

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Mayor John V. Lindsay yesterday appointed Robert M. Morgenthau, deposed United States Attorney and a leading Democrat, to the newly created post of a third deputy mayor.

The acceptance of the \$42,500 post by the 50-year-old prosecutor, whose father served as secretary of the treasury in President Roosevelt's cabinet, touched off immediate speculation on the impact of the appointment on the 1970 Gubernatorial and Senate races.

The mayor's aides regarded the appointment of Morgenthau, a vigorous prosecutor, as the Lindsay Administration's greatest coup since the endorsement by Arthur

Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice, in the mayor's re-election campaign. Morgenthau is a Democrat and a Jew.

"This puts the kind of nonpartisan, fusion, coalition cast to the government that I'd really like to see," Lindsay told a City Hall news conference.

Morgenthau's appointment leaves only the Conservative Party among major political parties without representation among the deputy mayors. The others are Richard R. Aurelio, a Republican who serves as chief of staff and Timothy Costello, a Liberal, as city administrator.

Morgenthau's major responsibilities will be in the areas of "intergovernmental relations" with upstate Albany and Washington and in crime prevention.

"For the past nine years as U.S. Attorney I have believed and I have found that partisan politics have no place in the administration of a public office," Morgenthau told an audience of top city officials and newsmen. "I feel privileged to join a city administration which shares

On the right

# Lindsay—a democrat?

By William F. Buckley, jr.

The other day Pat Brown, the former governor of California who was dubbed the giant-killer because he trounced first the formidable William Knowland then the formidable Richard Nixon, casually commented on the despair of his party. Everybody is doing that, but hark the suggestion of Governor Brown. It seems to me, he said matter-of-factly, that the Democratic party ought to reorganize and accept the leadership of John Lindsay.

Fair takes one's breath away. Because, you see, John Lindsay is supposed to be a Republican. It is as if former Governor Thomas Dewey were to say, also casually, that the Republican party ought to reorganize itself under the leadership of Teddy Kennedy. At least an eye-brow raising observation, but then we ought to sit down and consider it...

1. The natural enthusiasm for John Lindsay is that of practicing Democrats, and quite rightly so. In New York City you hear it said, a half dozen times a year, that John Lindsay is the creature of Herbert Brownell. Brownell was Attorney General under Dwight Eisenhower, whose nomination he had a great deal to do with. Before that, he was the right hand of Thomas E. Dewey, whose successive victories and defeats he had a great deal to do with. Somewhere along the line he spotted John Lindsay and decided that he was good political horseflesh. In due course, Lindsay was inflicted on the City of New York. Even the first time around, the true enthusiasm for him was among Foreign Policy Association type Republicans and the Broadway Left. Somewhere along the lines Brownell et al forgot to ask themselves what was the point of the game, so carried away were they by the thought of having a registered Republican berthed at Gracie Mansion; so that they kept on enthusing over Lindsay even after the Republican voters in general drifted away, leaving Lindsay to be carried on the shoulders of Shelley Winters, John Kenneth Galbraith, and the New York Times.

2. Lindsay has always had very difficult political decisions to make. Back in 1965 he began by

announcing that he would not run for mayor of New York, because he had his eyes on the governorship. But then Mr. Rockefeller announced quite emphatically that he intended to run again in 1966, whereupon Lindsay decided that there was no practical alternative than to run for mayor.

In 1969, he had no alternative than to run again, even though he lost the Republican nomination. He went on to manage a plurality, clearly engaging the liberal heart which, in combination with the victorious Mets, brought him in with a triumphant 41 per cent of the vote.

But what now? Clearly Lindsay cannot challenge Sen. Goodell for the Republican nomination, because Goodell, in order to establish his liberal credentials, has done everything short of committing suicide and leaving his estate to the United Nations. Clearly Lindsay is not going to wait around four years in order to have the privilege of challenging Jacob Javits, which is on the order of waiting for the Atlantic to dry up. What does that leave Lindsay?

Governor Rockefeller is, as usual, running for re-election this year. If the Democrats can bring themselves to field a single

(Continued from Page 6)

of which it is a part—that Duke bring to its leadership a man who for years has committed his energies in that broader community to the goals of human justice and equal opportunity.

I am sure than many other recent graduates of the University would join with me in celebrating this new opportunity for Duke University to combine its rededication to academic excellence with a determined exploration into the consequences of its membership in the larger community.

Bill Pursley  
B.A., 1965; J.D., 1969

## YDC and ACT

Editor, The Chronicle:

On Dec. 10 the Young Democrats Club of Duke University passed a resolution endorsing the aims and objectives of the ACT-Erwin Neighborhood Council. We also offered whatever support is needed to obtain these goals. The YDC did so for these reasons:

1.) We believe that the objectives of ACT are both fair and warranted.

2.) We feel that the Duke administration and Board of Trustees have been somewhat less than honest in their dealings with the people of the Erwin community.

3.) As Young Democrats and members of the Duke-Durham community we feel an obligation to actively support any cause which works for the betterment of said community.

The actions of Duke University to date have been questionable, however, a just solution of the problem is attainable with the cooperation and understanding of all concerned.

Tom Foy '73  
Duke Young Democrats Club  
ACT Chairman

## Much work?

With exam week approaching, one should remember that the ultimate existential act is suicide.

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Center  
*John & Mary*  
1:30 3:21 5:21 7:06 9:00

Carolina  
*On Her Majesty's Secret Service*  
1:20 3:46 6:12 8:45

## FOREST

"Slaves" with  
Dionne Warwick  
"Leather Boys" with  
Rita Tushingham

## ATLANTIC

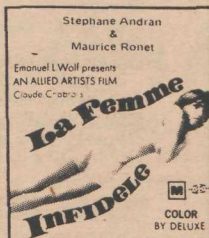
2 Clint Eastwood greets  
*Good, Bad & Ugly*  
Hang 'em High

## MIDWAY

*She Is Doing It Again*  
and  
*Suburban Confidential*

"One of the 10  
Best Films of 1969"  
—Vincent Canby, N.Y.  
Times 12/28/69

"Just About A  
Perfect Movie"  
—Pauline Kael, The  
New Yorker



Rialto  
1:30 3:23 5:16 7:10 9:04

## -AIH rush-

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen on Thursday, Jan. 8, and will be returnable to the AIH office, 105 Union, until noon Jan. 25. On these applications, freshmen will list the nonselective houses in order of preference, from 1 through 10. Two freshmen, who so desire, may apply as one application.

Information sessions  
According to AIH president Dave Erdman, the AIH will sponsor information sessions in each freshman house on Thursday night, at 10 p.m. During these sessions, AIH representatives will answer questions and distribute the applications.

On Sunday night, Jan. 25, each house will draw names from its first choice pool until all available places are filled or all first choice names are exhausted. Names not drawn in the first round will be sent to their second choice houses for drawing.

This process will be repeated if necessary, through ten rounds. At the end of the drawing, any names still undrawn will then be returned to their first choice houses and designated as affiliates.

Affiliating  
Freshmen who eventually join a house as an affiliate will be placed by the university in empty spaces on the campus. Affiliates pay one-half house dues and enjoy the same privileges as a resident house member. In most instances, affiliates are never guaranteed a room in the house.

In the days after the drawings, the AIH will inform applicants of their status, and changes in their status. According to Erdman, openings will develop as rush week proceeds.

After receiving notice of their status, freshmen have until Feb. 1 to return their acceptance to the AIH office. Freshmen designated as affiliates have until Feb. 16 to accept.

### New emphasis

The purpose of the new selections procedures, said Erdman, is "to let each freshman be where he wants to be." The new system, he said, "places the emphasis on the group serving individuals, not on individuals serving the group."

The remaining two selective houses, according to BOG president Rick Dennerline, serve as a "third alternative" to fraternities and nonselective houses. Dennerline said yesterday that BOG and Taylor will select the majority of their freshmen in the first weeks of February. According to Dennerline, the selective nature of BOG and Taylor require house members to get to know freshmen well.



## In compromise resolution

# Saigon Senate calls Songmy 'an isolated act'

By Terence Smith

(C) 1970 N. Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON—The South Vietnamese senate adopted a resolution Monday describing the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at Songmy as "an isolated act by an American unit and not the policy of the United States armed forces."

The senators did not label the incident as a massacre or even a killing, despite the report of an

investigation by the senate defense committee which determined that at least 47 men, women and children had been slain at Songmy on March 16, 1968.

Nor did they assign ultimate responsibility for the incident to President Nguyen Van Thieu, as proposed by Sen. Tran Van Don, a member of the opposition who is chairman of the defense committee.

Instead, the senators called on the government to provide better

security for civilians living in insecure areas and to improve coordination between the South Vietnamese and American military commands so that such incidents would not occur again.

Thieu victory

The compromise resolution was seen as a victory for President Thieu over Senator Don, who is generally regarded as Thieu's chief political rival in the national assembly.

At Songmy the resolution said, a "regrettable incident happened, causing fatalities and damaging the properties of civilians."

In a speech accompanying the submission of his committee's 40-page report, Senator Don charged that the South Vietnamese government had failed to protect the civilians of Songmy adequately and that as a result, "the President must bear full responsibility for the incident before history and the people."

Don also asserted that the government had failed to evacuate the civilians from the "free fire" that surrounded Songmy at the time or provide sufficient security for their lives and property.

Truth "hidden"

"The executive branch hid the

truth and considered the case as closed," he said. "By so doing it demanded the people and the armed forces."

This was a reference to a government statement on Nov. 22 declaring that press reports of a massacre were "totally false," and dismissing the civilian deaths in the village as "normal and unavoidable acts of war."

Despite protests from a number of legislators and criticism from Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, Thieu has stuck to this initial finding and declined to reopen the government investigation of the incident.

A few days after the South Vietnamese government statement was issued, the United States Army announced it would prosecute 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on a charge of murdering 109 civilians at Songmy.

In the senate debate today a

number of senators made it clear that they considered Don's allegations more of an effort to embarrass Thieu than to shed light on the incident itself.

Most seemed to agree, however, with Don's thesis that South Vietnam exercises too little control over the military operations that take place in the country. In previous remarks, Don has charged that in many war zones in Vietnam, the United States conducts its own war, without consulting or coordinating its military actions with the Vietnamese authorities.

Sen. Pham Nan Sach, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, and several others who spoke during the five-hour debate urged that a status of forces of agreement be concluded between the two countries to formalize the relationship between the American military and Vietnamese government authorities.

## France selling arms to Libya and Iraq

By Henry Giniger

(C) 1970 N. Y. Times News Service  
PARIS—France is believed to have officially informed the United States and Britain that she is negotiating the sale to Libya of both arms and capital goods for economic development.

The information followed inquiries by Washington, whose concern was caused by a report of an extensive arms deal that appeared in the New York Times three weeks ago. Washington appeared to be worried that such a deal could upset the arms balance in the Middle East if the equipment, notably planes and tanks, should reach the fighting front.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs sought to minimize the amounts of military equipment that France was prepared to sell Libya. The figure of \$400 million reported by the Times is regarded as close to the figure covering the total Libyan request, but civilian equipment accounts for a large part of it, according to French diplomatic sources.

Libyan request

The Libyans were believed to have approached France in a pressing way shortly after a revolutionary government took over the country on Sept. 1. While seeking to remove American and British military presence, the Libyans were pictured as anxious to avoid falling into the Soviet orbit. At the same time, the young military leaders were said to be also anxious to get a development program started and to make Libya, as one source put it, "the Israel of the Arab world."

Libya was not a combatant in the 1967 Israeli-Arab war and therefore would not be affected by the embargo France has in principle applied to parties to the conflict. These, in the official view are Israel, United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria.

But the amounts of military equipment that the Libyans were reported to have requested—50 Mirage fighter bombers and 200 tanks among other things—were generally considered to be more than the Libyan armed forces could use. Despite the usual clauses forbidding the transfer of equipment to third parties, there has been fear by the Israelis and apparently by the United States that some of it would find its way into the United Arab Republic.

Shriver confers

U.S. Ambassador Sergeant Shriver is expected to request further details when he confers today with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann. French policy in the Middle East and North Africa will be major subjects of review, according to informed sources.

While the government has not denied that plans were afoot to supply Libya, it did firmly deny, today a report published in the British press that France would also sell arms to the United Arab Republic. It remained silent, however, on a shipment of some 200 tons of munitions and other equipment to Iraq. The equipment was loaded aboard an Iraqi ship, the Ramadan-14, which arrived in Cherbourg Saturday. Though Iraq too has participated in the fighting, France has excluded her from the embargo.

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# -Ginsberg-

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of his political activity resulted in his arrest with Dr. Benjamin Spock for blocking the Whitehall Draft Board steps during an anti-war protest in 1967.

During the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago Ginsberg was at the Lincoln Park Yippie Life-Festival, and then accompanied Jean Genet, William Burroughs and Terry Southern on the "Front-line conspiracy march" lead by Dave Dellinger.

He was in California for some of the first "Flower-Power" marches opposing the Vietnam war in 1965, and has since been involved in a score of political controversies. This includes testifying for the U.S. Senate in their hearings on the legalization of psychedelics.

Ginsberg also traveled extensively during the fifties and early sixties. His travels include Mayan Mexico, Tangiers, Europe, Africa, the Arctic, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru. He also spent half a year touring Cuba, Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia in 1965. The tour culminated in Prague on May Day as 100,000 young Czechs elected him "King of May."



# Man who challenged union powers killed

(C) 1970 N. Y. Times News Service  
CLARKSVILLE, PA.—Joseph A. Yablonski, whose unsuccessful challenge last year for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America touched off the bitterest electoral campaign in the union's 79-year history, was found shot to death today, with his wife and daughter, in their secluded home here.

State police said that all three had been murdered. The police said that the body of the chunky, 59-year-old gravel-voiced union leader was found sprawled on the floor of a bedroom.

On the bed, also in nightclothes, lay the body of his wife, the former Margaret Rita Wasieleski, 57, a playwright, in another bedroom of the family's two-story fieldstone home, hidden by hedges from a county road, was found the body of their daughter, Charlotte, 25.

Coal town  
The tiny community where the triple slaying took place is situated in soft-coal country near the Monongahela River, about 55 miles from Pittsburgh in the Southwestern part of Pennsylvania.

The population of less than 1,200 is mainly composed of miners, many of whom are employed in the Robena mine, owned by the United States Steel Corporation.

In Washington, another Yablonski son, Joseph Jr., known as Chip, expressed bitterness about the slaying, telling a reporter: "You guys just didn't believe how rotten this union was." Yablonski, a

lawyer, was asked if he thought the union had anything to do with the death of his parents and sister.

"I'm convinced of it without even knowing," he said.

U.M.W. statement  
At United Mine Workers' headquarters in Washington, a statement on the deaths was issued through a spokesman by W. A. (Tony) Boyle, who defeated Yablonski in the balloting Dec. 9. The spokesman said that Boyle was shocked at the news. The spokesman expressed assurance that the slayings had no connection with the union or last month's election.

Boyle's statement said, in part: "I do not know at this time what caused the deaths of brother Yablonski, his wife and his daughter, but whatever the cause, the violent deaths of three members of the Yablonski family can only be called a tragedy."

He added: "As president of the United Mine Workers, I offer the fullest cooperation to the authorities of all facilities of our organization to try to resolve the cause of these deaths."

Yablonski's announcement last May 29 of his candidacy took union leaders by surprise. Standing in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, the bushy-browed Yablonski, whose nickname was Jock, charged Boyle, the incumbent president, with "shocking ineptitude and passivity" in not pressing more vigorously for mine safety reforms and accused him of adopting an "abject, follow-the-leader posture toward the coal industry."



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UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS AT

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# UNC bans Radish, groups test policy

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill officials yesterday banned the selling of the *Protein-Radish*, a "radical weekly" newspaper on that campus.

According to sources on the *Radish* staff, Dan Shustack, former

UNC student and a member of the *Radish* staff, was approached late yesterday morning by campus security chief Arthur C. Beaumont and told that the sale and distribution of the publication was prohibited on university property. Shustack was selling copies of the latest issue of the paper outside the UNC bookstore.

Shustack said he was threatened with arrest if he did not remove the papers from the campus immediately, and he complied with Beaumont's order.

Last night, about 50 people met in the UNC Student Union to discuss the incident. Representatives from the *Carolina Quarterly* (UNC's literary magazine), the UNC SDS chapter, (Continued on Page 11)

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CHAPEL HILL



# Gold, new mineral found on moon's surface

(C) 1970 N. Y. Times News Service  
HOUSTON—There's a trace of gold on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, and an unfamiliar yellowish mineral, too.  
The gold will set off no rush of prospectors, for the amounts are described as "trivial." But the discovery of at least one and probably several new minerals on the moon reinforced the growing scientific consensus that the moon is a stranger place than was expected before the Apollo landings.  
The discovery of gold and new minerals was reported here today by scientists who have spent the last five months analyzing the lunar rocks and soil returned by the Apollo 11 astronauts last July. More than 1,000 scientists attended

the first session of the four-day Apollo 11 lunar science conference. From meteorites  
Dr. Edward Anders, a chemist at the University of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute, said that his team of investigators found small amounts of gold in the lunar samples. He estimated that 98 per cent of the gold on the lunar surface came from meteorites.  
The gold deposit, Anders said jokingly to newsmen, "was far too small to finance the space program."  
Several teams of investigators reported identifying traces of a yellowish iron-bearing mineral that has never been found on earth. The moon mineral, found embedded in conglomerate rocks, is what geologists call an iron analog of

pyroxmangite, a rare earth mineral known to exist only in manganese deposits in South Carolina, Japan and Scotland. The earth mineral is a brownish black color.  
Excessive iron  
Under microscopic examination, the moon mineral proved to have an atomic structure exactly like that of pyroxmangite, except that it has a high concentration of iron instead of manganese.  
Dr. Joseph V. Smith, a chemistry professor at the University of Chicago, and one of the discoverers, said the mineral appeared to have no value but was a significant finding because such "quirks say that the moon is doing something different" than earth.  
Several scientists said that they would have been surprised if no new minerals were found, since the

moon's dryness and lack of free oxygen probably accounts for some of its strange geology.  
New field  
"Lunar geology is something different," Dr. S. O. Agrell of Cambridge University in England, said. "You've got to forget about earth geology."  
At least two other new minerals are expected to be described by scientists later in the conference. No names for the minerals have been settled on, although there were whimsical suggestions that one mineral be called "Kennedyite" after President Kennedy, who initiated the Apollo man-to-the-moon project in 1961.  
Usually minerals are named after the man who discovered them. A couple of years ago, one of Smith's students named a new-found

silicate after him, calling it Joe Smithite.  
"Lunary rock"  
Among the other unusual lunar features described at the conference was one rock that Dr. G. J. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology referred to as "lunary rock one."  
Wasserburg said the crystallized rock was "fundamentally different" from the other Sea of Tranquility samples and "may be a piece of highlands rock or a rock that has undergone fantastic evolution."  
Other reports described the puzzling patterns of closely spaced, inch-deep grooves and ridges on the surface where Apollo 11 landed and the many glass spheres so dimpled from tiny impacts that they look like golf balls.

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Placement Center

## —Radish—

(Continued from Page 9)

the UNC YM and YWCA, the faculty, the United Citizens for Peace, and a female liberation organization decided to present UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson with a petition tomorrow saying that Beaumont had no right to take the action that he did, and that their organizations will set up tables outside the bookstore tomorrow to sell the Radish.

## —Lindsay—

(Continued from Page 7)

this belief."

Morgenthau accepted the post 19 hours after it was offered.

His appointment was interpreted as a blow to President Nixon, who forced him to resign as prosecutor; a blow to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller; a rostrum for Morgenthau in the event that he should decide to run for either Governor or Senator, and a broadening of Lindsay's political base which could help him if he chose to run for higher office.

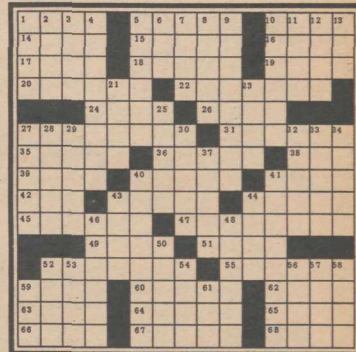
Morgenthau relaxed this afternoon in his office in the U.S. courthouse, lit a cigar, put his feet on the desk and said:

"I grew up in New York and New York's been good to me. There's a tremendous amount that needs to be done. We've got to solve a lot of problems or New York City will be one huge ghetto. Everybody who can get out of town is going to get out."

## PUZZLE

By William Lutinak

- ACROSS  
1 Politician's goal.  
3 River of Poland.  
10 Diminutive endings.  
14 East's land.  
15 Man of Alaska.  
16 Protagonist.  
17 Arise.  
18 Merry.  
19 Merr.  
20 Camelot role.  
22 Infuses.  
24 Followed slavishly.  
26 — Iraq.  
27 Crackers.  
31 Was in want.  
35 Yet more.  
36 Espresso shops.  
38 Labor initials.  
39 Campus outfit: init.  
40 Son of Jesse.  
41 Fabric.  
42 Exits.  
43 Of certain floors.  
44 Insect.  
45 Refuge.  
47 Fans.  
49 Ruck.  
51 Scantling.  
52 Heroine of "Ivanhoe."  
55 Blush.  
56 Coopers-town name.  
60 Language of Madras.  
62 Hero or heroine.  
63 Stadium shape.
- 5 Former Chief Justice.  
6 Oriental name.  
7 Fundamental.  
8 Adjusted the TV.  
9 Got to.  
10 Menu item.  
11 Lanky.  
12 Misdoers.  
13 Family member.  
21 — arms.  
23 Letters.  
25 Sticker.
- 27 Mother of Isaac.  
28 Where Greek met Greek.  
29 Subsequent.  
30 Held out.  
32 Electron tube.  
33 Panegyric.  
37 — Castro.  
40 Head.  
41 Retreat.  
43 Dial —.  
44 Particle.  
46 Baseball error.
- 48 Menial, of yore.  
50 Summit.  
52 Act the nomad.  
53 Israeli statesman.  
54 Pals, in Caen.  
56 Fullbright, for one.  
57 N. Carolina college.  
58 TV and radio fare.  
59 Swan.  
61 — got sixpence...



1/7/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DATA REASE ANAMO  
SECOND MORTGAGES  
ENTRADA RURO AT  
TOHA RAND RELIN  
ROOMS DATA GAS  
ARNO PIRA HAS  
RAS TALK PENTAO  
ET TRILLIONS MY  
RELIED ONES DEN  
ALE CANT WIN  
PART GARS BUSIS  
ADD RIARS GUJIP

CRYPTOGRAM — By Earl Ireland

HJZROV ROV ZJHV HVRZ.

Yesterday's cryptogram: An old adage advises: If you have nothing of value to give

# Sharyn Lynn's Chapel Hill January Clearance

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# Spectrum

## French Flick

The Department of Romance Languages will present a French documentary film on Proust: "Proust tel que je l'ai connu" will be shown on Thursday evening, January 8, 1970 in the Bio. Sci. Auditorium.  
There will be no admission charge.

## Soprano Recital

On Friday evening, January 9, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the department of music of Duke University will present Frances Redding, soprano, in a Faculty Recital. Assisting Mrs. Redding in this voice recital will be Warren Seymour, pianist, the Clompi String Quartet, and Joel Andrews, harpist.

Mrs. Redding is a former student of Duke University where she did her undergraduate work and received her undergraduate degree. She has also received a Masters of Music and a Masters of Education. Mrs. Redding was the NORTH CAROLINA YOUNG ARTIST in Voice several years ago, and made numerous appearances across the state in this position. Included in these appearances were her appearances with the North Carolina Symphony. At present, Mrs. Redding is a member of the voice faculty of Duke University.

There will be no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Kiddies Konzert

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7 at 3:45 p.m. children of all ages will be seen arriving at Page Auditorium for the Annual Kiddies Konzert. This concert is to be presented by the Duke University Concert Band under the direction of Paul Bryan and has been especially designed to appeal to the many children

of the community.

The program follows:  
Overture for Band  
Tubby the Tuba  
James Rivera, Tuba (ist)  
Puffing the Tubas  
The Tuba Section  
Concerto for Piano and Winds  
Third Movement  
Betty Bullock Talbot, Pianist  
Variations on "America"  
Ives  
There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. Come on, kids, and bring your parents!

## Newman Flick

On Thursday evening, January 8 at 8:30 p.m. "Harper" starring Paul Newman and "Fit For Fat" with Laurel & Hardy will be shown in the New Chem. Auditorium. These films will be shown free of charge and are sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

## Seminar

NeoScope Ltd. is sponsoring a seminar on student unrest and the response of the state, the university and the student community. The seminar is designed to give student and administration leaders a chance to interact along with legislators, business men, and law enforcement officers. Student leaders from all areas of campus interest are invited to attend.

Included in the persons participating will be Harold Taylor, Sam Brown, Theodore C. Sorenson, and Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally. Two seminars will be held, one in N.Y.C., Feb. 5, 6, and 7 and the other in San Francisco, Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

The cost is \$250.00 each and covers all costs. Anyone interested in further information concerning the seminar should go to the ASDU office, 104 Union.

## Library Schedule

The Perkins Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning Monday, January 5, and continuing through the examination period. However, service will be provided at the Circulation and Reference desks only until 11 p.m. The hours on Saturday will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Reserve Reading Room will close at midnight Sunday through Friday at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Summer Govt. Jobs

Two written tests remain and will be given at locations convenient to applicants as follows: those whose applications are received by January 9 will be tested on February 14, and those whose applications are received by February 4 will be tested on March 14.

A new feature of the 1970 examination provides that college students who will have completed at least two years of college work at the start of the summer period and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4-point scale may qualify without taking the written test. Students majoring in engineering and Physical Science may qualify under this provision with a 3.0 average.

Students should submit application form 5000AB to:  
Summer Employment Examination  
U.S. Civil Service Commission  
1900 E Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20415

Complete details and instructions for filing are contained in announcement No. 414 which may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington; any one of the 65 interagency boards of the U.S. Civil Service examiners, or any major post office.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel Livingston brought up the question of student relationships between athletes and non-athletes. He commented that he had heard "unusually contradictory rumors" about an "alleged state of terrorism" in the university. Jones suggested that this matter eventually be referred to an appropriate body such as the Residential Life Committee.

## Project Nicaragua needs your help!

Nurses, medical students, anthropology and sociology majors and all those who are interested in the plannings of and participation in Project Nicaragua this summer should contact either:

John Scott  
Phi Kappa Sigma 207  
tel. — 3408

Harry Stokes  
Lee House G.G. 408  
tel. — 6884

within the week, or as soon as possible.

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We've been holding back and saving some choice wide ties, regularly to \$8.50, large group at \$2.99.

Now lots of you can venture into the new world of flares and bell bottom pants—at these prices, you can afford to be a real sport—\$8.00 to \$6.00; \$10.00 to \$7.00; \$12.00 to \$8.00; \$14.00 to \$9.00; \$15.00 to \$10.00; \$16.00 to \$10.00; \$18.00 to \$11.00; \$20.00 to \$12.00; \$22.95 to \$14.00; \$25.00 to \$16.00; and \$30.00 tapestry to \$20.00.

Terrific deal on regular pants—\$16.95 to \$10.99; \$15.00 to \$10.00; \$18.95 to \$12.99; \$20.00 to \$14.00; \$22.95 to \$17.00; \$25.00 to \$18.00; \$27.50 to \$18.00.

Entire stock Corbin plaids, stripes, checks, regularly to \$33.00—now \$20.00.

Corbin corduroy trousers cut from \$42.95 to \$15.00.

Wool topcoats in single and double breasted models cut from \$85.00 to \$60.00; \$95.00 to \$70.00; \$100.00 to \$75.00; \$110.00 to \$80.00 and \$135.00 to \$100.00.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY A RAINCOAT, ESPECIALLY IF YOU NEED ONE—ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GLENEAGLES CUT FROM \$42.50 to \$25.00; \$45.00 to \$27.50; \$50.00 to \$30.00; \$65.00 to \$39.00; \$75.00 to \$45.00.

Entire stock ladies Bass Weejuns in penny loafers and kilties, cut from \$16.00 to \$8.00.

Bass Weejun ladies monsters cut from \$20.00 to \$12.00. OUR PARAPHERNALIA SHOP IS ALSO BURSTING WITH BUYS YOU CAN'T PASS UP!

Entire stock of our fabulous cocktail dresses at half price.

Dressy crepe wide legged Paraphernalia pants—half price.

Group dresses and knits, regularly to \$47.50 at a mere \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Some large reductions in bell bottom pants as the men's (they are man-tailored)

Tempting reductions on most of our knitted tops.

Entire stock of our Weathercock coats and suits drastically cut.

All Lodenfrey casual and car coats colossally slashed.

THE PLACE IS REALLY GOING TO JUMP! YOU MAY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR YOUR FAVORITE BUYS, BUT IT'LL BE LOTS OF FUN AND REALLY WORTH-WHILE. AFTER ALL WHY SHOULDN'T EVERYBODY BE SPORTING A MILTON LABEL?

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD