

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, January 31, 1970

## Nixon believes he can gain blacks' respect

By Robert B. Semple Jr.  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—In hopeful phrases that recalled one of the earliest news conferences of his presidency, President Nixon expressed the belief last night that, in time, he could win the respect and allegiance of the black community.

He told his news conference that he had been "concerned" by public opinion polls and statements from civil rights leaders—white and black—suggesting that "while the Administration seems to be doing rather well among most of the

American people...we do not have the confidence that we should have among black people."

The President attributed part of his difficulties in the black community to what he describes as an inherited "performance gap." The Johnson Administration, he suggested, had promised much and accomplished little and therefore created "immense frustration which flared into violence."

Asserting that he would rather be measured by "my deeds than all the fancy speeches I may have made," Nixon proceeded to tick off a series of domestic programs that,

in his view, would ultimately bring him the respect of the black community.

Among them were his welfare reform proposals, efforts to stop the rise in crime "which terrorizes those who live in our central cities," his various attempts to break down barriers against Negro employment and to promote black entrepreneurship, and his promise but as yet unrevealed programs to restore economic self-sufficiency to rural America—"where 52 per cent of the black people live."

Almost a year ago, at a news conference in the East Room on

Feb. 6, 1969, Nixon was asked whether he agreed with those who said he had failed to win the confidence of the black community. He said he did, but offered the hope that "by my actions...I can gain the respect and I hope eventually the friendship of black citizens and other Americans."

Last night, again, he remained hopeful that "actions" could win him respect if not affection among blacks. But he did not claim progress.

Civil rights leaders still believe that Nixon is catering to the wishes

of the South, at the expense of the Negro community, to serve what they take to be his long-range political purposes. Their present complaints center largely on the nomination of yet another Southerner—Judge Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Nixon defended Carswell last night. He also seemed to be expressing the belief that he could more than compensate for his overtures to the South by his efforts to increase opportunity and employment for Negroes in the North.

## Chancellor Committee seeks tips

The Chancellor-Provost Search Committee is accepting suggestions from all members of the University community for nominees for the two posts, according to committee head William Cartwright, chairman of the education department.

The committee is charged with making three recommendations for each position to incoming president Terry Sanford. The recommendations may include individuals both inside and outside of the University, Cartwright said. In selecting its nominees, the committee will investigate and discuss all suggestions, but under its charge it cannot contact any of the candidates.

The committee met twice in early January, Cartwright said, once with President-Elect Sanford, Chancellor Pro-Tem Barnes Woodhall, and Provost Marcus Hobbs to "gain a better understanding of the nature of the positions." Woodhall and Hobbs have both publicly expressed their desire to retire from their current positions at the end of the academic year.

The committee will meet next on Feb. 5. At that meeting, Cartwright hopes to set a date for the presentation of the group's recommendations to Sanford.

## Meetings

On Sunday, there will be a meeting of the Chronicle Editorial Council at 9 p.m. on second floor Flowers. All AME's and News Editors will meet at 7 p.m. and the Chronicle Editorial Board at 8 p.m. in the Chronicle offices. The meetings are open to the public.

## The real world

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MANILA—Two students were killed and more than 100 wounded after a crowd of about 2,000 young people tried to storm the Philippine presidential palace.

WASHINGTON—In his first economic report to Congress, President Nixon predicted a growth in the national economy of about \$50 billion this year and a drop in inflation compared to last year.

NEW YORK—The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered most domestic air fares cut back to the level they were last September, because the major airlines have not agreed to a fare-splitting plan with smaller airlines.

NEW YORK—Mayor John V. Lindsay's office announced that the city would not accord an official welcome to French President Georges Pompidou when the French official visits New York.

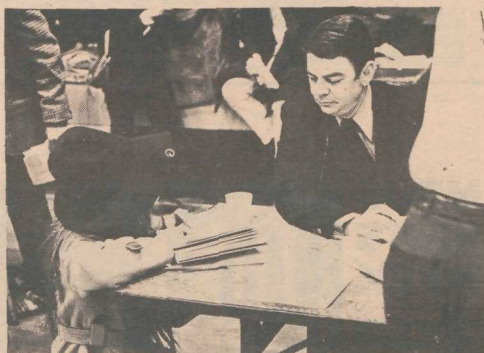


Photo by Terry Wolff

"I don't care how many times you go down, you're still not going to get into my swinging music course."

## Nixon would still nominate Carswell despite 1948 speech

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said last night that he would still have nominated G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court if he had known that he had espoused white supremacy in a 1948 political speech.

He disclosed that when he named Carswell he did not know about the speech. He also said he had not been informed of the nominee's participation in the creation of a private country club in Tallahassee that took over the city's golf facilities in 1956, shortly after the Supreme Court ordered desegregation of municipal recreation facilities.

Asked during his news

conference if he would have picked the Georgia-born federal appeals judge anyway, Nixon replied that he would have done so. He declared that Carswell's record of the past 18 years as a U.S. Attorney and federal judge is "impeccable and without a taint of any racism."

Furthermore, he said, the record shows the nominee to be a "strict constructionist of the Constitution and the role of the court," which Nixon said would bring to the Supreme Court "the balance that it needs."

He described the country club controversy as a dispute over the nominee's membership in a restricted club. Nixon said that if every official in Washington who belonged to a restricted club should resign, the city "would have the highest rate of unemployment" in the country.

Nixon added that Carswell had testified candidly about this episode and that most members of the Senate Judiciary Committee "have considered these matters and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Alstyne knocks Carswell record

By Gus Schattenberg

William Van Alstyne, a professor at the Duke Law School, Thursday testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee against the nomination of Judge George Carswell to the Supreme Court. The Senate Judiciary Committee is presently investigating Carswell's qualifications for the Supreme Court.

Van Alstyne had supported the nomination by President Richard Nixon of Judge Clement Haynsworth several months ago.

"The Carswell nomination constitutes an affront to the Supreme Court and its work over the past twenty years," said Van Alstyne.

Van Alstyne characterized Carswell's opinions during his term as a federal judge as exhibiting "an unredeemed, pure ordinariness which frequently descends to pure mediocrity." After examining Carswell's past opinions, "trying to determine the excellence of craft, degree of intellect, and essential judicial capacity," Van Alstyne commented that he could find "no exceptional quality of judicial greatness, particularly in one as young as Carswell."

In testimony before the committee, Van Alstyne pointed to Carswell's interpretation of *Brown vs. Board of Education* as an example of "severe restrictive

(Continued on Page 2)

## Weather

Continued fair through Sunday. Continued rather cool through Saturday and Saturday night, but considerably warmer Sunday. High Saturday upper 40's, low Saturday night in the low to mid 20's. High Sunday in the mid to upper 50's.

## Community organizers start promotion of local labor union

Community organizers in Durham are promoting the development of an independent, local labor organization as an alternative to national and international unions.

Jim Lee, director of training at the Foundations for Community Development in Durham, is circulating a memo reporting on the results of a community meeting called early in January to "discuss some of the questions that have come up concerning international unions."

Those attending the meeting included community workers, students, and members of Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal

Employees, as well as local union members employed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Better off"

According to the memo, the result of the discussion was the "general feeling that we would be better off working through independent local labor groups."

An organizer of Local 1199D of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO, was informed of the effort to promote local labor groups through the memo.

Lee reported that it was felt at the meeting that local labor groups "would be more likely to receive

community support and be more likely to become a part of existing community groups."

Specific activities

The discussion, according to the memo, led to the formulation of a list of specific activities to be undertaken as soon as possible to promote the development of a community-based labor group.

These activities included the formation of independent local groups of workers to be incorporated into city-wide organizations, investigations of the uses of workers' dues, the establishment of training seminars, and the formation of a "talent pool" of organizers, lawyers and

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# Striking unions approve new \$1 billion settlement from GE

By Damon Stetson

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Bargaining committees of the two striking electrical unions gave their approval yesterday to new agreements with General Electric that will cost nearly \$1 billion and will provide \$1.05 an hour in higher wages and improved benefits.

The settlement is expected to provide a pattern for 10 other unions that have also been on strike against the big electrical company since last Oct. 27.

The return of strikers to their jobs could get under way as soon as next Thursday, according to union officials, but this will depend on approval of the contracts, next week by the General Electric Conference Boards of both the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers, and also ratification by strikers.

Settlement of the disputes with the other 10 unions participating in the strike may take more time, however, and could delay the resumption of production at some G.E. plants.

The chief federal mediator, J. Curtis Counts, who played a major role in helping resolve the long

dispute, expressed the hope that the 133,000 strikers would be back at G.E.'s 280 plants within a week or 10 days.

The new agreements, when applied to all of the 12 unions involved in the strike, would be the costliest in the company's history and the largest ever negotiated by the two electrical unions.

John R. Baldwin, General Electric's chief negotiator, said that the settlement was "obviously inflationary" but that it was "not superinflationary." He described it also as consistent with other settlements in recent months.

Paul Jennings, president of the I.U.E. said that he was hopeful that the cost-of-living rise would level off but that on the basis of what has happened during the last three years, G.E. workers need cost-of-living protection and that the economic package would meet their needs.

Union statisticians calculated that wage gains, including anticipated cost-of-living adjustments would total 81 cents an hour during the proposed 40-month contracts. Before the strike General Electric workers had averaged \$3.25 an hour.

The cost of other benefits, including such items as sick leave, vacation improvements, pensions and health and welfare programs, was estimated to cost an additional 24 cents an hour, bring the over-all package to \$1.05 an hour.

The union said that this would mean an average increase in wages in last year's contracts throughout the nation according to the Labor Department, was 8.2 per cent but in manufacturing it was only 7.1.

Asked if the high cost of the current agreements would necessitate price increases, Baldwin noted that General Electric had many different businesses.



Photo by Terry Wolff

A couple flying a kite in the fabulous Sarah B. Duke Gardens.

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## -Alstyne-

(Continued from Page 1)

narrowness." Confronted with a suit brought in behalf of children in a Florida county to enjoin segregation and racial assignment of teachers, Carswell rejected the reasoning that racial assignment of teachers violated the right of pupils to equal protection of the law on the grounds that the earlier *Brown* case had specifically said nothing about faculty integration.

Carswell's decision was subsequently reversed by the appeals court. In contrast, nominee Clement Haynsworth had granted the appeal in a similar case.

Van Alstyne described Haynsworth's opinions as "reasonable and persuasive," and said that Haynsworth's decisions "manifested a greater degree of judicial compassion within the constraints of proper discretion."

Regarding Carswell, Van Alstyne maintained that "there is simply a lack of reasoning, care, or judicial sensitivity in the nominee's opinions." Compared to Haynsworth, Carswell has "a more grudging and reluctant interpretation."

Van Alstyne explained that it has been "very rare for Carswell to hold against plaintiffs on merits, but rather on procedures, which have been uniformly reversed in higher courts."

## -Carswell-

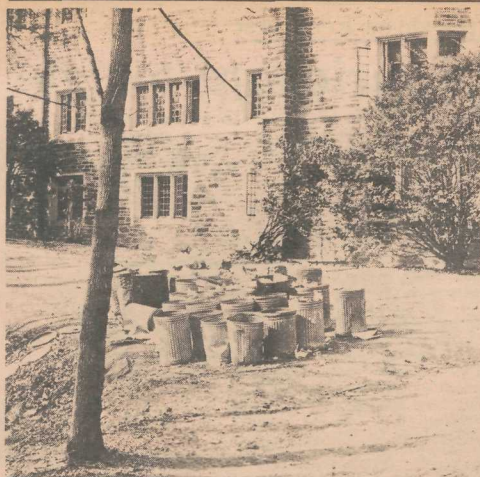
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have decided that he is not a racist and that he will be a fair and, it seems to me, very competent judge of the Supreme Court."

The President said that he was recently reading a biography of the late Ralph McGill, the Southern journalist who was known for his liberal attitude toward integration. Nixon said that McGill came out unalterably against public school integration in a 1940 column. Later he was a champion of desegregation.

"Looking at a man's record over the past, any individual may find instances where he has made statements in which his position has changed," Nixon said.





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# U.S. Command concedes bombing halt violations

By Terence Smith

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON—The United States Command acknowledged yesterday that there have been periodic air-to-ground engagements over North Vietnam since the bombing halt 15 months ago. The engagements have not been made public because they were considered "insignificant."

A spokesman for the command said such strikes had been made "from time to time" in response to North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire or missiles.

"We have had incidents that we have not reported because nothing of significance has happened," the spokesman said.

Asked what the command considered significant, the spokesman said:

"When an incident involves a loss of aircraft, that is obviously significant and we report it. But if no aircraft has been lost, we decide on the merits. If something unusual happens, we report it. If not, we don't."

"Here in Vietnam," the spokesman continued, "an aircraft coming back with a hole in it is not a significant incident."

The spokesman said he had no idea how many times American aircraft had fired back at North Vietnamese gunners since the bombing of the North was halted on Oct. 31, 1968. "We don't keep a record of it," he said.

But he said that North Vietnamese ground positions frequently fired on the U.S. aircraft that have been making daily reconnaissance runs over the North since the bombing halt.

"Sometimes the American planes fire back, sometimes they don't," he said. "There is no standard response."

The spokesman made the disclosure in response to questions a few hours after the command announced that American fighter bombers had attacked an

anti-aircraft missile base inside North Vietnam on Wednesday. The attack came in retaliation to North Vietnamese ground fire and surface-to-air missiles which the command said were fired at an American reconnaissance plane.

An F-105 fighter bomber was downed by anti-aircraft fire during the attack. Two hours later, a rescue helicopter sent to search for the pilots was destroyed by a North Vietnamese MIG-21.

The eight crewmen of the plane and helicopter are all listed as missing, and a source within the military command here said yesterday the search for them had been abandoned.

The incident took place about 12 miles inside North Vietnam, in the mountains of western Quangbinh province.

Discussing the command's reporting techniques, the spokesman said that damage inflicted by American planes on the ground was not usually a factor in determining the "significance" of an incident.

"We generally don't report on the damage inflicted," he said, "because we don't want to reveal to the enemy how much we know."

The U.S. reconnaissance planes that make regular runs over North Vietnam are accompanied by escort fighter aircraft which are authorized to return fire if fired upon.

In the 15 months since the bombing halt, the command has reported 12 incidents it considers significant. Eight aircraft were reported to have been downed during the period.

## Husak promises no Czech show trials

By Alvin Shuster

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
PRAGUE—Gustav Husak, the Communist Party chief, assured Czechoslovaks yesterday that the party would not "degrade itself" by starting show trials against the nation's progressives.

In a 7,000-word speech to the party's Central Committee, Husak declared political victory over the leaders of the short-lived liberalization effort here in 1968. He said the purges of the reformists were necessary and clearly indicated that more were on the way.

He declared, however, that the removal of "anti-Socialists" from their jobs and the party would not be followed by the return to the police terror of the Stalinist 1950's. He pledged that the party "will not degrade itself to framing show trials, filing trumped-up charges,

not even against political opponents."

Husak, himself jailed from 1951 to 1960 on charges of anti-state activities, reportedly had been under pressure from those more conservative than he to bring the political liberals to trial. Since coming to power last April, succeeding Alexander Dubcek as the party's first secretary, Husak has ruled with an authoritarian hand, as desired by Moscow, but has projected the image of a centrist in the current political spectrum.

Mass arrests and political trials have been feared by liberals since the Soviet-led invasion in August, 1968, which cut short the democratic movement led by Dubcek, who has since been stripped of his party posts but allowed to serve as Ambassador to Turkey.

In his speech, delivered in the Spanish Hall of Hradcany Castle Thursday, and made public yesterday, Husak denied that "some ultra-conservative forces are pressing me to introduce some sort of a police regime of terror." He insisted the party would rely on political work to win the masses rather than create a mood of fear. "Administrative methods are sometimes tempting and may seem to lead to the aim more easily," he said. "They may seem to restore discipline more easily. However, their very negative consequences consist in the fact that they provoke an atmosphere of fear. Fear breeds hatred and suppresses initiative."

Husak, however, did not rule out all future trials, saying that "administrative measures will be used only where the law has been evidently and probably violated, and nowhere else."

(Continued on Page 8)



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Sharpshooter Rick Katherman, the Blue Devils' lone bright point in the 52-50 loss at Maryland, will have to carry much of the Duke burden in tonight's game against South Carolina.

# Devils hope for reversal against tough Gamecocks

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

South Carolina's basketball team, riding a 13 game winning streak and a high national ranking, comes to town this evening to take on Coach Bucky Waters' deflated Blue Devils in an ACC battle in the Indoor Stadium at 8:00. Duke's undefeated freshman team takes on Laurinburg Institute at 6:00 in the preliminary contest.

The varsity cagers, formerly ranked as high as sixteenth in the nation, have now lost three straight conference games, and find themselves with only a 2-3 conference record. With the exception of the last-second loss at Maryland, however, the Devil competition has been quite stiff, to say the least. The visiting Gamecocks are the third "top ten" team that the Dukes will have faced this month.

Coach Frank McGuire's transplanted New Yorkers are led by a pair of juniors who are already all too familiar to Blue Devil fans namely, John Roche and Tom Owens. Talented sophomores Tom Riker and Rick Aydtett and veterans Bob Cremins and John Ribock will also see lots of action.

South Carolina was ranked first in the country at the beginning of the season, but that position was short-lived. Tennessee's defense-minded quint invaded Columbia early in the season and sneaked away with a one point victory. USC has been going strong ever since, and is now ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll.

Under the guidance of McGuire—considered by many to be the best in the business—the Gamecocks came up with their first 20-victory season in South Carolina history last year. The team also participated in the National Invitational Tournament.

Roche is the Gamecocks' leading scorer, firing in over 20 points per game. Owens has averaged 18 and Ricker has tossed in 14 in supporting roles. In addition, Owens is the league's top rebounder, averaging 14.8 per game. The 6-10 center led the ACC in that department last season.

In rolling to its 14-1 record, South Carolina has averaged around 75 points per game, even though it has been faced with assorted slow-down tactics. Most impressive

is the Gamecock defense, which has yielded just 56 points per contest.

In accuracy from the floor, the Roosters are just a shade behind the Devils' league-leading percentage of .495. South Carolina has grabbed over 46 rebounds per contest, just one notch ahead of Duke.

If the Devils have any visions of an upset, there will have to be a great improvement in their overall play, and more specifically, in their free-throw shooting. That unguarded, 15-foot shot has probably cost Duke its last three games. For the season, the Devils are sinking an atrocious 65 per cent from the line. Only Rick Katherman and Dick DeVenzio have near-acceptable percentages.

A most interesting match-up will take place in the front lines of these two teams. Duke's Randy Denton,

as last year, is second only to Owens in the rebound department.

Larry Saunders does not give away any height to Riker, and Katherman is a player comparable to Ribock, though the former does have a better outside shot. The two teams most certainly possess the most talented front-court men in the conference.

It has been quite a while since the Devils have beaten the Gamecocks in regular season play. Duke salvaged a win over Roche & Company in the semi-finals of the ACC tournament last season.

Despite the visitors' momentum, Duke does have the home court advantage, and if the Devils can learn how to sink a free-throw, an ending of the teams' respective streaks is not out of the question.

## After three week rest

# Frosh host Laurinburg tonight

By Charlie Hoffman

Duke's undefeated freshman basketball team will go after its ninth win of the season tonight at 6 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium against Laurinburg Institute. The squad will be without the services of leading scorer Jim Fitzsimmons, who left school over semester break.

Having completed half of their schedule, Coach Jack Schalow's freshmen have ripped up every opponent thus far, the closest game being a 91-83 win over Wake Forest. Averaging 100.9 points per contest, the frosh scoring power has been devastating. The scoring is remarkably balanced, with 19.3 the highest average, and 16.8 points a game the lowest for the five starters.

Excelling in all the statistics crucial to a team's success, Duke has averaged 53 per cent from the

floor and 76 per cent from the free throw line. Gary Metchioni leads the squad in free throw shooting with a phenomenal 91.2 per cent. Alan Shaw has the best field goal percentage with 63.7.

Looking to the second half of the season, Duke has already beaten four teams it has to meet again. The frosh will play away at N.C. State, Wake Forest, and East Carolina and entertain the UNC frosh at home. The away games at State and Wake Forest should be good tests for the freshmen as will the home game with Chapel Hill. Duke has defeated UNC twice this season, but the second win was not as impressive as the Chapel Hill frosh forced many Blue Devil errors.

The Duke freshmen will face Richmond and Old Dominion at home later in the year, and an away match with Davidson will round out the schedule. Coach Schalow is confident that the loss of Fitzsimmons can be absorbed by his bench. The frosh will have to maintain the high level of basketball that they displayed in

the first half of the season in order to remain undefeated.

The extremely balanced scoring should keep the whole team from having an off night with an upset resulting. No opposing squad can effectively key on one Duke player and no team this year has found a way to stop the freshmen.

A tough schedule faces the frosh as they have four games in the next week and a half. Coach Schalow's players should inaugurate a successful second half of their season with a rout tonight when they meet Laurinburg.

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# Into the valley of death...



**Photos**  
by  
**Terry Wolff**

*"IT'S OVER. Let us offer thanks / To British planes and Russian tanks. / The oil, so precious to the health / Of Britain and the Commonwealth, / Is safe again with British Shell. / The lbs may not fare so well. / But Harold Wilson says he'll hide / All victors bent on genocide. / It's curious: Above the stench, / Untypically, stand the French."*

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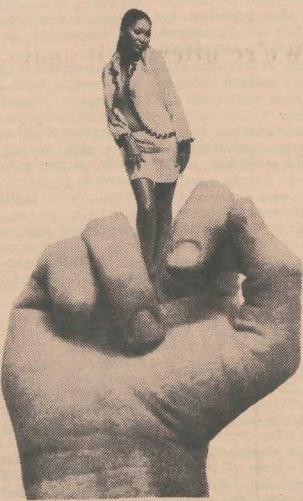


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**CARD COLLECTION TABLES**



# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, January 31, 1970.

On this date some years ago, no doubt, something important happened. But we don't know what. And we're not sure it matters.

Certain that some things do matter, this is the Duke Chronicle, fighting the regime with Volume 65, Number 70. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of things that matter: Ext. 2663. Business matters: Ext. 6588.

## Good Morning

Good Morning!

The Chronicle would like to recommend that you have an affair with someone this semester. Because there are a lot of lonely people around this campus, and you're responsible for them.

You're responsible because you don't smile at them. You're too wrapped up in your own problems to initiate communication with those people who are just walking by, or those people who are sitting at your table or the next one.

As you read over your Chronicle this morning, angry and defensive, some girl or boy down the row is sitting lonely and defensive, contemplating suicide.

When you smile at someone and she smiles back at you, it keeps your smile going. At first it's a shy smile; you hardly dare, but when she returns it you are grinning at the next person.

Inside you're feeling all warm, and your mind is saying, "Everybody loves everybody." And they do.

Another indicator is the "V" sign with your first two fingers that says your heart is in the right place even if your mind isn't. Like some people mean "victory" in the new revolution, and some people mean "peace" and some mean "grass." But they're all saying "We're together. You're not alone."

Wow, we need that when we read the papers every morning and see that Nixon and Mitchell are cutting us down again, that Carswell has replaced Haynesworth as the Supreme Court appointee, and that bombing of North Vietnam has started again.

It is frustrating. You feel like slamming your fist through the table or throwing a bomb at a symbolic building to insist that "I am alive. I am potent. I am free. I matter."

At Duke you can be free. This is where your mind is not completely shackled with Establishment control, where you don't (if you're a male) have to check in and check out and say where you are going, and where you can act like you want to act without feeling guilty.

This is where girls can smile back at boys without being followed, where lovers can sleep together without their friends disapproving, where friends can turn each other on without their friends turning them in.

This is where people can communicate emotions with just a few words, without having to argue all the assumptions in between.

But the beginning of a semester can be particularly lonely. You're faced with the prospect of another long, boring academic grind, and real spring weather is still almost two months away. You have decided you shouldn't be in school at all. You are so depressed, you hold up your newspaper to hide the tears.

Then somebody smiles. He says, "Hello, can I help?" He buys you a cup of coffee you sip while talking about your troubles, your mother, your classes, your friends, the weather which is sunshine.

"Goodday Sunshine

Goodday Sunshine

I need to laugh and when the sun is out

I got something I can laugh about

I feel good in a special way

I'm in love and it's a sunny day."

(The above editorial is reprinted, with minor alterations, from the September 30, 1968 issue of the Daily Californian.)

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'SOLDIER, YOU LOOK LIKE THE MAN WE NEED—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ON RADIO...?'



—On the Right—

## Union 'rights' fuel inflation

—by William F. Buckley, Jr.—

A high administration official (as the saying goes), is fascinated by the number of businessmen who have lately come to the conclusion that only wage and price controls can bail the economy out. They reason (and they press their reasoning on influential ears) that there is no other way of curbing the extraordinary demands being made here and there by organized labor.

The obvious way to resist outrageous demands is for the employer to decline to give in to them. But as arrangements have evolved in America, this simply does not work.

Consider General Electric. The strike is weeks old, and there is no prospect for settlement. True, General Electric does not need to settle in the sense that, say, the city of New York absolutely needed to settle with the Transport Workers Union. One cannot go more than a day or two without public transportation, whereas it is not necessary to buy another electric toaster tomorrow, and anyway there is a pretty good inventory. But every day that General Electric postpones settlement its competitors gain an advantage off which they might profit for years and years to come.

Suffer grievously

On the other hand if General Electric were to capitulate, the cost of the new contract would mean a spectacular rise in the price of its products, which would of course be contagious, forcing up the price of Westinghouse's products when that

company's contract came due and the union made similar demands. In the interim, General Electric would suffer grievously, a lesion which could gravely affect the economic health of the company.

And of course, in the long run, the public would be forced to pay more money for the whole range of products manufactured by General Electric, from light bulbs to generators. Which is an other way of saying that there would be more inflation. Which is what the government of the United States is pledged to resist.

So wage and price controls? No. Because although they would work for a very short period, inevitably wage and price controls freeze an economy into distortions which are strategically intolerable. England's success in reversing its economy's slide is in some quarters being attributed to wage and price controls. In fact they were of minor consequence. Most important was the devaluation of the pound, which because of the commanding role of the dollar in the world scene we are not in a position to do it: plus heavy taxes on import and foreign spending.

Obvious solution

Wage and price controls work in essentially static economies, where Jones VI works for the counting house even as Jones did a hundred years before. An economy based on kinetic capital and labor markets quickly loses its potency if Company A is told that it cannot lure Worker B from his present job

to a competitive position by paying him more. Price controls almost inevitably bring a black market—and should. Even Russia tolerates a black market, so that, voyeuristically, the commissars can see what is the true value of a product.

Now there is an obvious solution, but it is taboo to mention it. The National Labor Relations Act, beloved of the New Dealers, and the constellation of legislation giving to organized labor unique privileges, keeps the General Electrics of this world from doing what is in their and the public interest; the requirement of the Act that one bargain exclusively with the union—on the one hand; and, on the other, the requirement of state laws (most state laws) that one belong to said union in order to hold down a job with General Electric. Add to the whole, the exemption of labor unions from the various anti-monopoly laws, and one sees, finally, the nature of the beast.

Congress and the Administration are wrestling with inflation. Why not organic reform? Why compel General Electric (or anybody else) to bargain collectively after, say, a strike goes beyond a fortnight? Surely, at that point, a company should be protected in its right to bargain with individual workers who, in turn, should be emancipated from their union: so as to diminish unemployment, to service the public, and to discourage the inflationary spiral.

## Communications

### Women

Editor, The Chronicle:

Much has been said and written recently in reaction to the Chronicle's presentation of women as sex objects in advertising. Many residents of these Gothic towers feel that there is plenty of that

exploitation beyond the hallowed walls of this institution and that it is not consistent with the Chronicle's role as a radical campus newspaper to nourish the ills of society.

After viewing the Duke-Virginia basketball game featuring the excellent "cheering" of the cheerleaders and staff, we are awed that ads in the Chronicle produce such an uproar from a community which publicly cheers blatant

examples of the very attitudes it professes to reject. We would venture that an unbiased, first-time

observer of the Magnificent Seven would hardly choose to refer to them as "Cheerleaders." Barring all prudery, their dress and physical activity might be excusable if they were actually to lead the crowd in

cheering. Instead, they dance and teeny-bop and pay homage to the Blue and White female body. Isn't it as ridiculous to suppose that sex is for selling basketball or school spirit as to suppose that it is for

selling washing machines, soap, or men's clothes? And doesn't it seem rather clear that a device designed to sell a product is merely that: a device rather than a human person? In all fairness we cannot stop at

the cheerleaders in thinking about this community-wide attitude that women are things rather than people. Certainly the Homecoming-Queen-Syndrome and, most clearly, Duke's residential arrangement offer lucid examples.

Realizing, that there are far more important facets to womanhood than glamour and sex appeal, we believe it is time to seriously look at the way our society in general and the Duke community in particular regard women.

Individuality and unique personhood are not to be sacrificed to sell underwear or school spirit, or to nostalgically retain an archaic concept of community life.

Mark Taylor, '73  
Leon Meyers, '73



# A page of communications

## J. Christ, revolutionary

Editor, The Chronicle:

Revolution seems to be a password today. Everywhere we go, we hear that people are dissatisfied with the status quo—students want more voice, workers want higher wages, citizens want better housing, blacks demand more rights, and no one wants the war to continue. Webster defines revolution as “a change that is sudden, radical, and complete.”

Most revolutionaries are radical and do advocate sudden and complete change have met with little success. Rallies have fizzled, marches have failed to change opinions in high places, and enthusiasm has dwindled. And the problems still exist.

Could it be that we are not attacking the root of the problem—that the social and political and international ills we strive to change are actually symptoms of a more fundamental disease? Certainly society is composed of individuals, so a problem in society can ultimately be traced to a problem in an individual or individuals.

Why is there racial strife, for instance? Basically, because some people—individuals—don't like blacks, or are more concerned for themselves than for someone else. Selfishness and lack of love are evidence of a heart disease that plagues every man. This disease is the root problem and it is here that any cure must be applied.

Why attack causes and not just try to alleviate symptoms? Imagine a man being rolled into a hospital emergency room on a stretcher. He is lying on his back with his right knee bent upward, clutching his right side, moaning in pain, is feverish, and perspiring freely. The doctors could put an icepack on his right side to relieve the pain, take his temperature, give him an aspirin to reduce the fever, and give him a tranquilizer to calm his nerves, and they might quell the symptoms, for a while. But until they remove his diseased appendix, they will never be able to cure him. It's the same with society. We can radically attack all kinds of symptoms, but unless we deal with the root cause—men's hearts—revolution can never be complete.

Many really involved and informed leaders have reached this conclusion about man. Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University of Miami, recently attended a four day conference in Vienna, Austria, sponsored by UNESCO. The topic was the role of the university in the quest for world peace. Dr. Stanford reported to “The Miami News” that, unfortunately, the conference ended after only two days because “the delegates began quarreling too vociferously.”

Last February, soon after the Allen Building takeover, a group of students converged on Dr. Knight's home to discuss the issues. When pressed continually to tell why he could not effect certain changes pertaining to an increasing list of demands, Dr. Knight finally admitted, “Well, in order to do that, I'd have to change human nature.”

Later, in a dormitory room, a black friend who had participated in the takeover shared his analysis of the problem with me: “People's hearts have got to be changed. You know it, and I know it, but how are we going to do it?” Thus the issue clearly becomes, “How do you

change people's hearts?” A really bold revolution will deal with this basic question.

Nearly two thousand years ago, a young Jewish carpenter went around telling people that he had the answer. He called himself Jesus, claimed to be God, and said that He would free men from their heart disease if they would let Him. He has been called the greatest revolutionary that ever lived. His plan was this: He said that God loved all men the same and wanted to fellowship with everyone. But man was suffering from this heart disease (imperfection, self-centeredness, falling short of standards like the Big Ten in attitude and action) so he was separated from God. Now, God hated this disease, so much so that he consider it a crime. All who were guilty of this crime had to pay the penalty for it—eternal separation from God. God still loved man, though, so He provided the solution. Jesus came on the scene, the only one who could help, because He was the only one who was not suffering from the heart disease. After living a perfect life of love, He was beaten, nailed to a cross, and died. On the cross, He provided the solution, because there, He paid the penalty that we deserved, suffering the equivalent of eternal separation from God, taking the rap for us.

Three days later, He faked out mankind and returned, alive. He said that anyone who personally accepted His gift of pardon would be set free and that He would enter that person's life and apply His cure to their heart. Strangely enough, even today, whenever someone personally surrenders his life to Christ, his life is dramatically transformed—revolutionized—with His love, peace, and freedom.

Eldridge Cleaver is the Minister of Information for the Black Panthers. He was raised in a cruel, love-starved environment, served over ten years in a California prison on charges of marijuana and rape, and has had to fight for nearly everything he has. He grew to hate the white man.

Concerning black dignity, Cleaver says, “We shall have our manhood. We shall have it or the earth will be leveled by our attempts to gain it.” When asked if he could ever love the white man, he replied, “I'd rather be tied up into a sack and tossed in the Harlem River first.”

Tom Skinner, a black leader who spoke at Duke last April, grew up experiencing similar frustrations and hatred for whites. He was the leader of the most powerful teenage gang in Harlem and thought nothing of grinding a broken bottle into an enemy's face. One night, as he was mapping the strategy for a huge gang war, he heard someone talking on the radio about Jesus the Revolutionary who had the power to change lives. Skinner asked Christ to come into his life and change it. He became a new person, giving up his leadership in the gang and risking death to dedicate his life to following Christ.

Concerning dignity, Skinner says that he has all the dignity he will ever need, not because of status or race, but because he is “a son of God, seated with Christ in the heavens, and a permanent partner in the firm of Jesus Christ and Company.” Concerning his attitude toward whites, he says, “I'm not demanding that you do anything to or for me. All I ask is the right to love you.” Here is change: sudden, radical, and

complete. Changed individuals, enough of them, equals a changed society.

Some sort of revolution appears imminent today. Will it be one of fear and violence or one of love and reason? Thousands of students around the country hope it will be the latter. They are discovering that Christ is not satisfied with business as usual, either, and that He offers a revolutionary solution. They are finding that He gives them real purpose, lasting peace, and the power to live a life that counts. They are learning that it often takes guts to follow Him. And they are dedicating their lives to bringing about a Spiritual Revolution Now.

Rusty Wright, '71

## Two pathways to peace

Editor, The Chronicle:

You recently expressed in the “Chronicle” the opinion that we should think about preventing war in the future rather than giving our attention solely to the conflict in Vietnam.

There is a way to prevent war in the future through the use of social and political knowledge we already possess, which I call the two pathways to peace. One pathway is through government, through the conscious use of political processes, and the other is outside government.

There is a story in ancient literature which was used, I think, to teach the process of making confederations from smaller units of government. It goes back to tribal times. In fact, it goes back to Cain and Abel. It is generally known (even among Duke students) that Cain killed Abel, and the mark of Cain was established to protect Cain, but nobody knows the meaning of the “mark of Cain” so I shall quote the words from Genesis 4: “If anyone slays Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold.”

How would they know the meaning of vengeance unless they were already living in tribes, for one-for-one revenge was common among tribes, and is still to be found in the world today. Primitive people knew the meaning of this story better than we, for someone in the tribe of Cain killed someone in the tribe of Abel. It was an obligation of the tribe of Abel to avenge the murder. The murder in the story could have been in revenge for a previous murder.

A way had to be found to stop this endless succession of killings and avenging, so sevenfold revenge was established in this story. We could ask, however, what force would be required to make this change from one-for-one revenge to sevenfold revenge, for it is very difficult to change custom and tradition. Would it require a force greater than one tribe? They might have to fight everyone in one tribe to carry out this threat against them. This change would be established only through the mutual agreement of the two tribes of Cain and Abel, or a confederation of tribes. If this confederation proclaimed sevenfold revenge for the purpose of preventing further murders through the threat of the use of deterrent force, that proclamation would be the first establishment of law.

This story also tells the establishment of the first political unit higher than the family or tribe.

It shows that a political institution originates in an idea, in this case the idea of sevenfold revenge, which is carried out through a meeting of minds at the leadership level. This little story might be the basic building block of political science.

It could be used to teach the process of making political confederations, and this may have been harder to teach in tribal times than it is today. If I came from a rival tribe, I might have risked my life to go to an enemy tribe. If I did manage to get inside their compound, how could as insignificant a person as I possible say to the chieftain, “Why don't you make an agreement with the chieftain of my tribe and stop our feuding?” This direct approach simply wouldn't work, but I could tell this story, so cleverly told in the form of a puzzle, and help them understand the meaning of it, and hope this meaning would get up to the chieftain.

This little story applies to the 20th Century for the United States is a confederation of 50 states. Most of the nations of the world have been built up by one tribe conquering another and forcing its law upon it, but this frequently results in an unstable confederation for the conquered tribe or province tries to win back its freedom. The United States is unique in being a voluntary confederation with as equal participation in the law-making process as our founders could devise.

Equality in the law-making process is implied in the mutual agreement of the tribes of Cain and Abel. Equality in the law-making process is what we think of as the democratic process.

Let us compare the United States with Europe in the past 200 years, for from 1776 to the present is almost 200 years. During these 200 years we have had only one internal war, the Civil War. Compare this with Europe during the same 200 years! Since they still do not have a United States of Europe, or any capital like Washington, D.C. where problems can be settled short of war, the nations and provinces of Europe have had countless wars with each other.

It was a dream of Winston Churchill to establish a United States of Europe. It would be more difficult than the establishment of our Federal Union, but is by no means impossible. If they should ever have to fight against a common enemy like Red China (Heaven forbid the thought!) they might find it possible to unite in a hurry. But why go to the bother of fighting a war just to unite Europe? They could save the bloody mess and expense if they could be persuaded to unite for their own good. If it is hard to believe that any leader would start an aggressive war to unite his country under his leadership or to keep his leadership a few years longer, take a good look at the two world wars of the 20th Century!

A confederation formed under duress of war is apt to be unstable, with weaknesses in its structure and injustices in its rule. If what we want is peace with freedom rather than peace with tyranny, there should be the calm and rational participation of the best minds of the countries involved in forming the confederation, and students of today may find good use for their idealism in statesmanship.

The second pathway to peace lies outside of government. It is the process of making covenants of peace. The simplest covenant is friendship, but if friendship is extended between organizations or groups of people, it could be formalized by calling it a covenant. The churches of the world could be revitalized by the goal of forming covenants of peace, or recognizing the covenant which is already a part of their religious beliefs, and extending it through the world-wide organizations they already possess. It need not be limited to religious beliefs. All persons could take part in it, individually or collectively. All that is necessary is to ask for response from other peoples in other places, for a covenant is like getting married. It takes two to make it.

Preventing war with friendships and covenants is like preventing disease. Half-way measures will not do. It must be prevented as totally as possible. Hence, our first task is to teach the idea to all the world, and to counteract propaganda spreading hatred and distrust. The minds of men are influenced by propaganda, and if the right kind does not reach them, all they will know is the wrong. Particularly in time of war, we are all so influenced by propaganda that it is hard to hear the “voice in the wilderness.”

There is an enforcement factor with covenants. It is not the threat of the use of physical force, but rather moral force, the approval or disapproval of the family of nations. In the Old Testament the horizontal covenant between tribes was “witnessed by the Lord.” In modern language it would be witnessed by the parties which enter into the covenant, and guaranteed by the integrity of those parties. They would watch each other and report any breaking or possible breaking of the covenant.

In the book of Hosea which contains comments about the covenant, nothing is said about disarmament. Hosea warns them against using their strength unwisely, to help aggression, for “to ride horses for Assyria” would be to “sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.” If they lost both men and horses their strength would be depleted, and Assyria could then turn upon them and conquer them, which is exactly what happened to them in 721 B.C.

As for my attitude toward Vietnam, may I suggest another look at the Cain and Abel story. Perhaps the anonymous storyteller got inside the territory of the enemy tribe because he had a friend who invited him. Perhaps his fame had preceded him and he was hired to come to entertain them, and to give them news of the outside world.

If we can't climb over the bamboo curtain, or dig underneath it, or find a gateway to go through it, or do as the Mongols did when they breached the great wall of China—bribing the gatekeepers—perhaps we can find some cracks or chinks in the wall and use any tool at hand to hack away at it. Our effort may not be puny, for there are 200 million of us! And we can also remember the reason these artificial barriers were erected was because their leaders knew the effectiveness of our propaganda better than we know it ourselves.

Catherine Johansson



# Shake-up list

## Alpha Tau Omega

Jack Wagner  
Pete Shihadeh  
Mike Peck  
Bob Parrish  
Tom Ussery  
Sweet Harris  
Dave Talley  
Ed Page  
Steve Willis  
John Lower  
Stuart Todd  
Ric James  
Dave Adams  
Chip Edwards  
Wink Swain  
Doug Barley  
Paul Pile  
Dan Jacobs  
Mark Davis  
Rex Bowersox  
Danny Morano

## Beta Theta Pi

Bob Steel  
Pelham Wilder  
Harry Severance  
Mark Sohmer  
George Sanderson  
Todd Dickinson  
Bill Hall  
Chuck Houston  
Kevin Warren  
Brian Kidare  
Bill Adams  
Tom McIntosh  
Howard Gray  
Charlie Tisdale  
Jim Cozart  
Chuck Baker  
Jim Volker  
Rich Randall  
Bill Slane  
Bob Warner  
Eric Chofnas  
Ron Chance  
John Deal  
Tom Brandt  
Lyn Lindsey  
Seth Whitaker  
Dave Anderson

## Chi Delta Phi

Ed Freeman  
Pete Broadbent  
Clarke Fletcher  
Jim Carmody  
Bob Ballard  
Jim Camp  
Don Goodman

## Delta Sigma Phi

Chris Roberts  
Monty Hill  
Warren Shaw  
Jim Nicholas  
John Leach  
Dale Carpenter  
Jeff Holcomb  
Jim Retler  
Gene Ray  
Jim Baden  
Ed Hanson  
Bob Gies  
Curt Muller  
Bruce Johnson  
Bill McDaniel

## Delta Tau Delta

Dick Benson  
Fred Aten  
Brent Hyder  
Tom Oxenham  
Mike Klein  
Tom Huff  
Don Piper  
Greg Wall  
Sandy Wilcox  
Max Gardner  
Mike Decroce  
John Platt  
Ted Speth  
Curt Schubert  
Ted Gogolian  
Jim Ackers  
Jim Bradley  
Bob Knight

Steve Radcliffe  
Charlie Hoffman  
Dave Atkins  
Bill Hannenbusch  
Bob German

## Kappa Alpha

Dale Grimes  
Ollie Phillips  
Joe Connors  
Gerald Hassell  
Scott Bullick  
John Johnston  
Jack Chidress  
John Dunlap  
Joe Politan

## Kappa Sigma

John Blount  
Marc Newman  
Trip Hindle  
Bill Bird  
Jeff Brown  
Randy Boyles  
Bradley Peete  
Mike Ayers  
Emerson Gardner  
Louis Scott  
Bill Kelley  
Rick Jones  
John Heth  
Mike Stunz  
Bob Baurath  
Jim Shannon  
George Shaddai  
Jim Johnson  
Peter Van Trigh  
Andy Miller  
Mike Thompson  
Merrill Fuson  
Jeff Boswell  
Jim Zellinger

## Phi Delta Theta

Bill Gaffey  
Jim Norcross  
Ken Hancock  
Peter A Frachteh  
Kip Krone  
Ed Newman  
Hank Minor  
Charles Wang  
Lance Lernaltis  
Mark Dale  
Stewart Zipper  
Paul Auerback  
Bob James  
Lee Miller  
Steve Conover  
Carlos Derrendaro  
Irv Walker  
Robert Bradley  
John Jackson  
Tom Hall  
Randy Chambers  
Bob Douglas  
Dave Malcos  
Chris Graybeal

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Willy Dayton  
Paul Mazzarella  
Dan Willis  
Bill St. Clair  
Sam Johnston  
Dave Bittner  
Roger Beardmore  
Bobby Gaines  
Steve Warner  
Jim McClimsey  
Mike Decroce  
Joe Bosch  
Dave Parr  
James Bethel  
John Moore  
John Newark  
Fred Cornell  
Paul Kiefer

## Phi Kappa Psi

John Jennings  
Dave Matthews  
Bill Koons  
John Nicholson  
Jim Henderson

Jeff Smith  
Charlie Schroeder  
Lee Overington  
Mike Tudine  
Dick Caldwell  
Larry Davis  
John Williamson  
Rich Eplong

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Joel Boyd  
Jim Dobson  
Bob Mercer  
Jeff Smith  
Greg Hughes  
John Barrett  
Mark Williams  
J.R. Massey  
Scott Ledbetter  
Bill Chickering  
Jim Varley  
Tom Newbill  
Scott Mason  
Larry Kugler  
Bo Willis  
Jim Butler  
George Clarke

## Pi Kappa Phi

Ralph Heil  
Blair Sanders  
Mike Spangler  
Tom Weaver  
Randy Jordan  
Jim Miller  
Roy Hamack  
Don Sinkiewicz  
Dick Davies  
Mike Waters  
Bob Worster  
Sandy Estsein  
Randy Hudson  
George Glasdon  
Eric Brown  
Fred Butler  
Doug Stoter

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jack Alexander  
Lax Bryni  
Jim Dukes  
Scott Vierhand  
Bob Glass  
Fred Southerland  
Curt Moffitt  
Curt Reynolds  
Dave Audet  
Dave Eyburg  
Steve Burns  
Bill Warren  
Steve Wolk  
Todd Auryansen  
Ray Tiltons  
Ty Perry  
Bill Wilson  
Ray Freeze  
Bill Burdette  
Doug Maynard  
John Sulzer  
Craig Schatzer  
Doug Chapman  
Jim Fields  
Joe Schmid

## Sigma Chi

Phil Secrest  
Tom Chambers  
Nick Nina  
Garry DeMack  
Garry Vaniglia  
Tom Brodsky  
Bob Eidson  
Eddie Nease  
Charlie Ringgold  
Chris Ross  
Steve Benton  
Steve Vogel  
Mac Emerson  
Eric Sedwick  
Tom Robinson  
Tom Rich  
Bob Wason  
Jim Thompson  
George Pratty  
Steve Knatsley  
Tom Meadows  
Dave Heines

## Sigma Nu

Bob Young  
John Spoganz  
Doug Delong  
Dave Mahaffey  
Bill Savage  
Rob Wood  
Rob Melton  
Dave Leach  
Bob Brinkmeyer  
Jerry O'Bryon  
Steve Spack  
Drew Johnroe  
John Williams  
Jim Moran  
Bob Kaufman  
Pete Bozik

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

John Paschall  
Steve Horsley  
Jack Kennedy  
Jim Archbell  
Bob Marshall  
Houston Van Hoy  
Jim Parsons  
Jerry Whit  
George Tyson  
John Strohmaier  
Reed Spangler  
Jim Bayes  
Mitch Reese  
Larry Kowal  
Roy Salley  
Pete Winkelman  
Charlie Galagis  
Preston Stainback  
Steve Rogers  
Jay Overton  
Keith Morgan  
Rich Cox

## Tau Epsilon Phi

Mike Murphy  
Bruce Taylor  
Garry Ruben  
Bill Short  
Bill Lashbrook  
Frank Toscano  
Hugo Sotolongo  
John Edison  
John Roddenhauser  
Dick Willet  
Chip Hitzbrand  
Steve Flagel  
Joe Stroud  
Joel Frakas  
Don Rickert  
Dennis Mehring  
Durant Giever  
Dave Schoenholz  
Charlie Coates  
Rob Gass  
Mitch Kanter  
Dave Nolan  
Tom Berg  
John Dickie

## Theta Chi

John Johnson  
Jeff Means  
Frank Biba  
Alan Raicer  
Wally Bishop  
Mike Madden  
Mike Boger  
Tom Dicks  
Jim Mueller  
Pete McCue  
Bob Nelson  
Jeff Colby  
Ken Trotter  
John Libby  
David Bright  
Mitch Ehrenberg  
Jim Strichartz  
Hank Cunningham  
Daryl Coriher  
Ernie Sternberg  
Bob Califf  
Bob Sweeny  
Bruce Robinson  
Jack DeWolf  
Joe Mitchell

# -Husak-

(Continued from Page 3)

Husak sought to calm fears among the estimated 1.5 million party members that the forthcoming renewal of membership cards would result in a new broad purge of liberals in the rank and file. Enemies will grow, he said, but the party will try to be "tolerant to misled people."

"It is necessary that every member who remains in the party be active," he said, "that he may know why he is in the party. And it is also necessary that a member be again proud of being in the party. This has been somehow forgotten in this country."

The precise yardstick to be used by local organizations to sift the enemies, the misled and the loyal remains undisclosed. The Central Committee, which concluded a

three-day meeting after discussing party membership and economic planning, said the letter of party instructions would be made public next week.

# -Labor-

(Continued from Page 1)

other consultants to work in specific areas of labor organization.

A list of objections to international organizations based on matters of race, financing, and community reaction was also developed at the meeting.

Information concerning a second session held last Saturday in the headquarters of the Foundation for Community Development is not available. The second meeting, according to the Lee memo, was to form "definite plans" to begin the formulation of the independent, local labor organization.



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**CIVIL ENGINEERING**—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

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Several of the planners of "Preparations for the Coming of Mr. Leaf," a show featuring rock band Dust, are shown here. It will take place in the Art Museum at 9:30 p.m., February 1.

## English rock excels

Steamhammer  
Reflection  
Epic BN 26490  
By Steve Emerson  
Arts Editor

A new band called Steamhammer has out a new album called Reflection. A trite sounding title, hasn't someone else used it already?, but it's not trite sounding band.

They're from England and they sound like it. The lead guitarist is a lot like Clapton, and when I say that I don't mean that English blues perverted into psychedelic acid rock Jeff Beck-Jimmy Page—look how many weird noises I can make—school that we're still worrying Alvin Lee may be into, but the good, fine, definitive, real definitive, piercing style descended from Buddy Guy that we got glimpses of in Clapton's Cream stuff and is really in evidence on the first Mayall album. Had To Cry Today and In the Presence of the Lord on Blind Faith, and some of the stuff on the English blues anthologies with Page. It's real good.

The harp playing is real good, and the drums and bass stand out too. The vocals, now the vocals are something. A good strong British voice with no put-on accent, like Mayall in its honesty, but like Musselwhite and Lee in its strength. It's a profound voice.

Which leads me to what is probably more important: the song lyrics. All but the old Eddie Boyd-Muddy Waters number Twenty Four Hours and a B.B. King thing are original. And they represent the most significant advances made in blues lyrics since Hendrix overhauled the concept with Voodoo Chile. For instance: "it would be better if my lady were by my side, but she isn't so I'll have to try and bum another ride." Not only does it put its finger right on where the situation is at and bring into play what Richard Goldstein astutely labeled the woman-car ambiguity, but it's a nice newly blunt way to put it. Nor does it trod on the blues tradition of never-quite-stated-but-always-implicit-and-gently-pointed-too-sexuality. Another song brings up powerful imagery that could be right out of the Magic Theater in "Steppenwolf." There's also a new twist, a woman-society ambiguity: "What you gonna do babe, when your friends are gone...you don't treat them right, now they're all outside" (outside that big toilet-back door?).

But when you get down to the real nitty-gritty, it's the sound that counts. It's a powerful sound, but by no means an offensive one. It's pretty heavy, but in a new way. The conventional elements are there: electric sounds, an occasional

wah-wah, even a crashing-breaking noise, and some of the nicer attributes of British acid-blues, but it's new and unquestionably tasteful. The sound interacts with the lyrics, and the result is always an intense mood which never fails to come across and is often a mournful one. But the quality is so good it makes you happy. The Twenty Four Hours is long but not drawn out. It's fantastic. Nothing like some recent attempts by what Rolling Stone calls the Aynsley-Mack set, and also Steve Miller, to do old classics, utterly failing. Their's is a new but similarly effective Twenty Four Hours.

And so we see, with the evolution of this new super-band (sic), which should become a dynamite item for commercial sales, that the English school is alive and living in places additional to the guts and intellect of Mayall and Clapton. The appeal is broad, and you don't have to be a blues freak to love it. So hop on down to your nearest....

## Hoffman

By A. H. Weiler

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
Abbie Hoffman, who has been accused by the government of conspiring to incite a riot in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention, is now conspiring to make a movie.

The young leader of the Yippies (Youth International Party) will join director Jacques Levy and producer Hillard Elkins in putting "Revolution For the Hell of It," Hoffman's collection of anti-establishment essays, before the cameras.

By John Leonard  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
Culture And Commitment. A Study of the Generation Gap. By Margaret Mead. 113 pp. Doubleday: Natural History Press. \$5.

Ross MacDonald, in his most recent novel "The Goodbye Look," has his detective Lew Archer tell a young woman: "I don't believe people know everything at birth and forget it as they get older." Raymond Aron, in his most recent book "The Elusive Revolution," observes: "A professor would have to be very ignorant indeed to be more ignorant than his students, particularly in their first years at university." Margaret Mead, in this slim volume of shining intelligence, sees the situation from a less comfortable point of view. The young, she says, know something the rest of us refuse to admit. They know that "there are no adults anywhere in the world from whom they can learn what the next steps should be." What the next steps should be...a deceptively simple and ultimately horrifying formulation to describe that most notorious of holes, the generation gap.

### New culture

For the dissident young, writes Dr. Mead, "The past...is a colossal, unintelligent failure and the future may hold nothing but the destruction of the planet." One needn't subscribe wholly to such an apocalyptic vision.

But something is going on in the United States, Latin America, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Japan that can't be stouged off. Dr. Mead suggests that the something is a new world culture, which she calls "prefigurative," conspired at by transistor radios, space satellites and hydrogen bombs, but based upon a profound revision of authority roles, the nature of dependency and the "location of the future."

Her concepts are perfectly straightforward. In a "postfigurative" culture—primitive societies, small religious and ideological enclaves—children learn primarily from their forebears. Authority derives from the past, from grandparents who, because change is almost imperceptible, "cannot conceive of any other future...than their own pasts." In a timeless culture, the oldest among us is the inevitable model; the youngest, the child, is so much silly-putty on which a role is

pressed.

### Surrogates

In a "cofigurative" culture—such "great civilizations" as own, incorporating change—both children and adults learn from their peers, playmates, fraternity brothers, colleagues. The grandfather, hopelessly anachronistic, has been wheeled off to the nearest gerontion garden for figs and estrogen. The father often abdicates his responsibility to a surrogate: the teacher, the employer. Caste wars with assimilation. The past is irrelevant. People, after a certain amount of use, are obsolescent.

"Prefigurative" culture is what is happening to us. The young, in their apprehension of "the still unknown future," assume new authority; teach us by asking questions we were too busy to worry about; require of us a nurture, an environment, that instead of pressing forms upon the child invites his limitless inquiry.

### Red guards

It is impossible to do justice to her weaving of fine details into this convincing tapestry—Mao employing the red guards to re-establish a postfigurative authority (grandfather) over a

configurative deviation (father goes bourgeois); adult behavior as "the most flexible and complex part" of the cultural system, and therefore responsible for discovering "prefigurative ways of teaching and learning," ways to open instead of "replicating" the system—but one must suggest the wisdom, the pithy distillations, of this book. We require, says Dr. Mead, a biological and ecological model of our world which repudiates "the old calculus of gain and loss," which substitutes a model of "negative entropy," the mutuality of gain by interreaction in a single environment.

### Optimism

She is optimistic, and so embarrasses old gloom-mongers like me. A gloom-monger would propose to Dr. Mead that youth, dissident youth, for all the culture that has converged upon it, seems as much constituted of louts, frauds, fascists, zombies, careerists and dilettantes as the gerontions. Dr. Mead was herself rudely treated, and witnessed greater rudeness and stupidity, at the annual meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science last week in Boston. Are these the children who will lead us? To what dismal debacle? They were as disgusting as she is admirable. One must pray that there post-figurations will prevail.

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Rhine instead of munching peanut butter sandwiches in the sand at Lauderdale. Fair enough?

Well, we'll make it even fairer. If you find the *American-German Review* isn't interesting, or valuable in your studies, let us know. A check covering the unexpired portion of your subscription will be in the return mail.

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The fine print: Eligibility restricted to students registered at accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States. If you're one of the few winners, you can be a \$1000 stay-at-home and take the cash value instead - \$650.00. Employees and their families of Keulen H. Donnelly (the judging organization), the National Carl Schurz Association (publishers of the *American German Review*) and their advertising agencies are not eligible. Too bad guys. All entries must be postmarked prior to midnight March 6, 1970 to qualify. Official drawing will be held March 16, 1970. If you are one of the ten lucky ones you'll get our telegram.



# Spectrum

## Art Collection

Student artists from North Carolina colleges and universities are eligible to enter the upcoming 8th Annual Student Art Competition at N.C. State University.

All full-time undergraduate students may enter up to three works in any of four categories in the contest which is sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee.

Entries will be received at the Union from Jan. 30 until 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

Awards include \$50, \$35 and \$15 in Class I, painting; \$50 and \$35 in Class III, sculpture; \$30 and \$15 in Class III, prints; and \$30 and \$15 in Class IV, drawings.

All art must be original and completed within the past two years. Entry blanks may be obtained from Conrad Weiser, Erdahl-Cloyd Union, NCSU, Raleigh.

## GSA

The Graduate Student Association will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 136 Social Sciences Building. In addition to committee reports we will consider the Graduate School communications problem and student participation in departmental governance.

## Hoof 'n' Horn

The Hoof 'n' Horn Review at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium on Feb. 3 will feature scenes from past shows, performances by Hoof 'n' Horn members and skits. Admission Free, so come!

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## PUZZLE

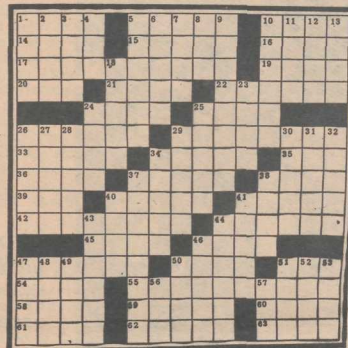
By Gladys E. Stone

### ACROSS

- 1 Entangle.
- 5 Dinner course.
- 10 Rules of conduct.
- 14 Region.
- 15 Old person.
- 16 Asian treaty port.
- 17 Highland.
- 19 Number.
- 20 Doctrine.
- 21 Scheduled.
- 22 Parent.
- 23 Soft metal.
- 26 Mexican dish.
- 29 Bouquets.
- 33 Join.
- 34 Jeers.
- 35 Feminine name.
- 36 Dribble.
- 37 Merits.
- 38 Tires.
- 39 Timetable notation: abbr.
- 40 Attracts.
- 41 Ruinous elements.
- 42 Reclaims.
- 44 Gesture of respect.
- 45 Space.
- 46 State.
- 47 Unduly sparing.
- 50 Gem.
- 51 Greek letter.
- 54 Go, roll one.
- 55 Listens in.
- 58 Elliptical.
- 59 Promoter.

### DOWN

- 60 On sheltered side.
- 61 Sire.
- 62 Osolan.
- 63 Muddle.
- 10 Sister country.
- 11 Leave out.
- 12 Finished.
- 13 Ogled.
- 18 Stale.
- 23 Girl.
- 24 Careless.
- 25 Diving birds.
- 26 Potato, for one.
- 27 Dill.
- 27 Baseball.
- 29 Centers.
- 30 Gigantic.
- 31 Borders.
- 32 Imperinent.
- 34 Turk's wives.
- 37 Frenchman, for one.
- 38 Card game.
- 40 Weave.
- 41 Erect.
- 43 Three times.
- 44 Pure.
- 46 Unfastens.
- 47 Store.
- 48 Secluded book.
- 49 Bellow.
- 50 Extra.
- 51 Enamelled metalware.
- 52 Our ancestors?
- 53 Employ.
- 56 Past.
- 57 Sheep.



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1/31/70

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



### CRYPTOGRAM — Earl Ireland

JEK HTZSHZSB HZS EJTS

BSK HTZ.

Yesterday's cryptogram: We have saved many piles of old newspapers for the Salvation Army.

## Lacrosse

There will be a meeting on Feb. 2, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in Card Gym. All men interested in playing lacrosse this spring should attend. Practice will start Feb. 3. Last year's squad will draw equipment on Monday afternoon, and all newcomers on Tuesday afternoon before practice.

## Beginning Bridge

The City Recreation Department will sponsor a series of eight classes in bridge to be held at Barfield Community Center. Classes will begin Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The classes will be offered each Monday for eight weeks for persons who would like to learn to play bridge.

The instructor will be Mr. Hugo Germino, sports editor of the Durham Sun. Mr. Germino is a certified Charles Goren instructor, a Life Master, and has won numerous state awards in duplicate bridge tournaments in North Carolina.

Persons interested in signing up for this series of bridge lessons may register at the Recreation Department, 220 Foster Street, or call 688-8021.

## Challenge '70

The University of Texas at Austin is sponsoring its annual colloquium Feb. 19-21. This colloquium will focus on the crisis of individual consciousness and the Black American. The Black experience, as a reflection of Americans' collective lack of consciousness, will form the core of Challenge.

The total registration fee is \$5.00 per person. Final date of registration is Friday, Feb. 13. If you are interested in attending the conference, contact the ASDU office, 104 Union, ext. 6403.

## Conference

Long Island University and the Brooklyn Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. are sponsoring a conference on "The Urban Deprived—Has Anything Changed?". The Honorary Chairman will be Mayor John Lindsay. The conference will be held Feb. 26 through Mar. 1. The registration fee is \$15.00. Anyone interested in attending this conference should contact the ASDU office, 104 Union, ext. 6403.

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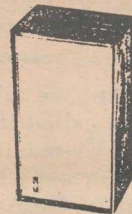
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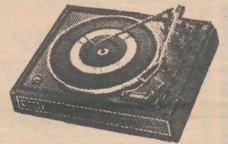
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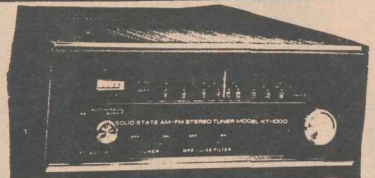
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