

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 72

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, February 4, 1970



Photo by Terry Wolff  
No more "sandwiches under glass"?

## Afros and deans exchange letters

By Diane Lubovsky  
Academics Reporter

In a mimeographed letter addressed to "Members of the Duke University Administration," the Afro-American Society has outlined ten "areas of concern" including a black assistant in the admissions office, an operating budget for the society, and funds for an Afro-American center.

The administration has responded to the Afro's letter with a memo from Vice Provost James

Price commenting on "some efforts to these ends which have been made during the Fall Semester, clarifying some needs which we have not known about, and working toward the achievement of those which are proper and feasible."

Price said last night that "now that the blacks have taken the initiative in this exchange of correspondence, the administration plans to take the initiative in setting up a meeting between the two groups to discuss areas of mutual concern."

Price's reply outlines steps which are being taken or could be taken in all of the areas but two, a request for a black librarian and allocation of a car for the use of the society's members or "waver of the stipulation of no cars for individuals on financial aid."

In reference to the black librarian, Price expressed the need for more information, asking if the black students have "encountered special problems in obtaining library services?" In regards to the

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Photo by Terry Wolff

Sure, graffiti space is nice, but everything must make way for progress.

## Two students tried for 'robot' thefts

By Robert Poole

Last week two students were caught by Campus Security abusing vending machines. They were subsequently taken down to the Durham Police Station and charged with malicious destruction of property. After coming to trial they were made to pay court costs and the damages that they had incurred.

Both incidents occurred in the "robot room" of House I. In the first incident \$120 worth of damage was done when the glass front of the sandwich machine was kicked in. On the same night a milk machine in House V was pried

open, but no one was caught. In the second incident the change machine and the sandwich machine in the "robot room" were broken into.

The problem of theft and vandalism in West campus had been worse this year than ever before, Richard Cox, Dean of Men, said yesterday.

Cox said, "It is hard to believe that this type of thing would happen at such an institution as Duke University." He added, "Closer surveillance by Campus Security has brought about the apprehension of these two offenders. Let's hope that this sort of vandalism will cease."

From July 1 to January 19 approximately 110 machines were broken into. Forty-four of these break-ins were sheer vandalism, while the other 66 were break-ins for money and merchandise. Total damages amounted to about \$2400 during this time period.

J.D. Wellons, Jr., Director of Stores, said that "most vandalism is in the dormitories and that 'on occasion machines have been taken out but we don't like to have to take them out.' He also said that "it was rather difficult to keep prices low with this unnecessary damage going on."

## Hearings begin on Vietnam

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON With Sen. J.W. Fulbright setting the critical tone, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reopened the Vietnam debate yesterday. Vice President Agnew, who was criticized at the hearing, accused Democrats of "casting about aimlessly" for a way to discredit the Administration.

For the first time in months, the committee, as it began a long-delayed series of hearings on Vietnam, began to question Administration policy in Vietnam.

Leading off the hearing in the Senate caucus room—often the scene of confrontations on the Vietnam issue between the committee and the Johnson Administration—Fulbright, the committee chairman, raised skeptical questions about the feasibility and implications of the Administration's program of "Vietnamization" and American disengagement.

Agnew responds  
After the critical yet restrained opening statement of Fulbright, the rhetoric of the Vietnam critics tended to escalate and it subsequently provoked a bristling personal response from the vice

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## SAGA quits UNC food service; worker-run coop suggested

SAGA Food Services, threatened with another strike by cafeteria employees, announced Friday that it will stop operating UNC's dining halls when the spring semester ends, "or sooner."

SAGA was suffering an \$8,000-a-week loss, and is threatened with losing more in the spring.

Worker disputes, as well as the financial problems, led to the decision. Last week, new grievances were outlined by Gene Gore, an organizer for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Gore cited changing of work

schedules, additional layoffs of employees, and hiring of part-time white workers to replace full-time employees as violations of the agreements which settled the fall strike by SAGA workers.

Strike advocated

In response to the grievances, a workers' committee advocated a strike if the disagreements are not settled by Feb. 9. The committee also recommended asking SAGA to bring an arbitrator to settle the dispute, bypassing the established grievance procedure.

The present conflict arose from the layoffs of 29 employees more than the number agreed upon in the fall settlement, and SAGA's hiring of part-time workers. AFSCME says

the move violates the contract with SAGA, which says that part-time employees may not be hired to replace full-time workers.

All employees strike

Gore said that any strike would not be restricted to cafeteria workers, but would include other non-academic employees.

He also said that AFSCME is working on a plan to turn the dining halls' operation into a worker-controlled cooperative, in case the University does not resume operation.

Leafletting supporting the SAGA workers was done Monday at UNC's registration, and a mass meeting of non-academic employees is planned for Feb. 8.

And why the Sign had suddenly appeared.

So, in the true Chronicle tradition of service to our readers and to the University community, I decided to call a few people to find out why the new Sign had been put up and who, exactly, was "authorized personnel."

Everyone was very polite about

### News Feature

the sign. Not too many people wanted to talk about it. After all, no one likes to take sole credit for major policy decisions.

To the Med Center

Monday morning, I started by calling Clarence E. McCauley, associate director, hospital administration. McCauley was busy.

I left my name, and what I wanted to talk to him about, with the secretary and made arrangements for him to call me back at 2:00 that afternoon.

When I called McCauley (at 3:30) his secretary told me that McCauley had said he was not the man I should speak to concerning The Sign, but that he had referred my question to the proper authorities and that "They" would call me about it.

The Elusive "They"

I asked who "They" might be. "They" would be one of two people. What two people? "They" had the matter under control and would call me.

Goodbye.

Goodbye.

Remembering that a secretary had also said that McCauley would return my call, I decided that I really shouldn't wait for "Them" to call me. So I called Joe Sigler, director of medical center public relations, to see if he could tell me whom to call about The Sign or if he could learn the identity of the mysterious "Them."

To Allen Building

Sigler—who was the only person I talked to who had no idea what I was calling about because his secretary had not asked my name and proposed topic of conversation—called me back within a few minutes. The Sign was not a medical center matter, he had been "told," and he suggested that

(Continued on Page 3)

## Cold wave

Cold wave warning in effect today. Generally fair and quite cold. High about 30; low tonight in the teens.



# Spectrum

## Auditions

Hoof 'n' Horn Club wishes to announce that auditions for the 1970 production of *Bells Are Ringing* will be held Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 at 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Singers, dancers, actors, electricians, carpenters, scenery painters, make-up people, business managers welcome.

## Umstead & Murdoch

The volunteer programs at Umstead and Murdoch are designed for students interested in helping mental patients, possibly retarded children, or blind multi-handicapped children. The hospital and the center are located in Butler which is approximately one half hour from Duke. There will be students going to Umstead and Murdoch every day of the week with each student going one afternoon a week. Special projects are also underway in the Durham area in such fields as special education and helping in a day care center.

The orientation night for this semester's volunteer program is Tuesday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lobby of Chemistry Building. Staff members from the hospital and center will be there to tell "their own thing" and to sign up students. For those who cannot possibly attend at this time, it will be taped. These people should contact Susan Ennis at the East Campus Y-office (ext. 109), give the names and describe their major field interests and she will relay their names to appropriate staff members.

## Chancellor-Provost Search Committee

Anyone with suggestions as to possible candidates for the positions of Chancellor and provost should contact either Judy Patton, ext. 3221 or Keith Kennedy, housemaster in G-1.

## Sorority Panel

There will be a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the sorority system Thursday at 6:30 in the East Duke Music Room. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, viewpoints of sororities, independents, de-activated members, and late pledges will be represented. All freshmen, rush advisors, and house counselors are invited to attend.

## New Curriculum Discussion

Dr. Jane Philpott and Dr. Myrtle Irene Brown will discuss features of Duke's new curriculum at the Durham Branch meeting of the American Association of University Women on Monday evening at the Central YWCA on Chapel Hill St. at 7:00 p.m. All women college graduates are welcome.

## Perkins Library Tours

Tours of the Perkins Library are being offered every day this week through Friday, beginning at 2:00 p.m. each day in the Perkins Library Assembly Room (226). The tours last about an hour and are open to all interested members of the university community.

## ASDU Legislature Meeting

The first meeting of the ASDU Legislature this semester will be held Tuesday, February 10 in 136 Social Sciences. Newsletters will go out sometime this week concerning the agenda. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

## Tocqueville Society

There will be a very important meeting of the Tocqueville Society this Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 101 Union Building. At that time a tape recorded address by Frank S. Meyer, senior editor of *National Review*, will be played titled *Capitalism and the State*. In addition, important business matters will be discussed dealing with forthcoming speakers.

## Hilton Barber Shop

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## The Graduate Wives "Sweetheart Fling"

"The Sweetheart Fling," this year's version of the annual dinner-dance presented by the Graduate Wives Club, will be held at the Four Flames Restaurant of the Downtown Motor Inn on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 12 p.m. The evening will begin with cocktails—hors d'oeuvres and set-ups provided. A roast beef dinner will follow, and dancing to the music of the "Ultra Sonics" will culminate the activities. Dress will be semi-formal. Other special features of the event will be a Playboy Bunny-type photo-graph and flowers provided for the ladies. The dinner-dance has been organized by Mrs. Carl Almond, with the assistance of Mrs. Ronald Stokes and Mrs. Lee Gilman.

## New Democratic Coalition

The New Democratic Coalition is sponsoring a conference entitled *Directions for the 70's*. There will be four action panels: The War and Foreign Policy, National Priorities, Political Activity in the 70's, and New Politics and New Coalitions. These panels will involve a dialogue between speakers, panel, and audience. The conference will be held in Chicago, February 13, 14, and 15 and there is a registration fee of \$10.00. Anyone interested in this conference should contact the ASDU office, 104 Union, ext. 6403.

## Banner Making

All persons interested in helping to make banners for the Contemporary Liturgical Celebration come to the Methodist Center, Oregon St., between 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, February 4.

## Broadway at Duke

"Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will be presented this Wednesday, February 4, at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively, in Page Auditorium. Both shows are sold out, but theatergoers are reminded of the date and time.

## —Shaffer—

(Continued from Page 4)

and honest fight against crime are vast in number, and I do not pretend to have enough knowledge to know but a few of them. But I am certain of one thing: it is time for the honest people of this country, the intelligent people, the people who are concerned about others, to take this issue out of hands of hacks and gangsters like Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell, and to apply their intelligence and good will towards effecting a solution. It is time for liberals to feel a little less guilty about turning the lights on crime, and a little more guilty about the crime-fearing people they have left to the mercies of the Republican regime.

It is time, in short, to add a new slogan to the banner of the left: "Law and Order."

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# -Afros make requests-

(Continued from Page 1)

car, his memo says that "Your request for a car can not be met since it is not the policy of the University to provide transportation for student organizations, nor do we feel that we are obligated to do so."

Price continued, "The stipulation that students receiving substantial financial aid do not own automobiles and operate them on campus seems reasonable, since financial aid is based on need and there are more requests for financial assistance from deserving students than we are now able to satisfy."

The other five areas of concern listed in the Afro's letter are the appointment of a black director for the Summer Program, a "clear definition" of the black advisor's job and services, "complete funds" for a brochure to appeal to incoming freshmen, an assistant for Harold Wallace, the present black advisor who is a graduate divinity student, and the allocation of the entire fourth floor of the Union Building for the use of the Afro-American Society. The Afro's offices presently occupy two rooms on the fourth floor of Union Towers.

The Society's letter says that "Our hope is that the Duke community shares in our concern and will help us in the transitions

the entire community might undergo." "With faith and understanding," the letter continues, "the Afro-American Society believes that certain explicit areas can be redressed without prolonged discussions and that other areas can be acted upon immediately."

"We feel that with sufficient concern and involvement from the administration, the Afro-American Society's conceptions can become realities," the letter concludes.

Price responded to the request for a black director for the summer program by pointing out that "because of the academic nature and objectives of the Program it was decided that its director should be a member of the Duke faculty, but that in the event that this person was white he should have a black associate." He stated that Thomas McColough, associate professor of religion, and Wallace will continue as program director and associate director, adding that "we acknowledge that a black director of the Program has certain advantages" and that with the addition of blacks to the faculty

"we may be able to enlist the service of one as director of the Program, should it be continued in 1971."

"The university is committed to the employment of a full-time advisor for next year," according to Price.

With respect to the request for an assistant for Wallace, Price said that "We believe that a full-time person, with professional commitments to his office would serve your needs better than employing an assistant (probably a part-time person) to an advisor, who is himself part-time."

In response to the request for a definition of the black advisor's job, Price said that "We have not wished to define too precisely his (Wallace's) job lest it restrict his freedom and flexibility. Since this is our first experience with this officer in administration, we believe that Mr. Wallace will help us create the image of the position through his own experiences and style."

Price said that Dr. Ballantyne (Director of Admissions) will be glad to have the assistance this Spring of a recent black graduate. He will move at once to interview for this position."

Regarding a brochure to appeal to incoming black freshmen, Price pointed out that "A small brochure to assist the admissions office in recruitment was prepared by Messrs. McColough and Wallace in December, featuring the Summer Transitional Program. It was recognized that this was a small beginning which should develop into a larger publication descriptive of the black experience and opportunities at Duke, prepared

with the help of black undergraduates and others in the community. We were hoping to enlist your help in the spring in realizing this objective, and we are glad to know of your interest in a brochure of this sort."

Price indicated that administrative discussions have already begun concerning an Afro-American center. It was his understanding that such a center would hold office space and a space for social meetings and cultural events accommodating about 40 to 50 persons. His letter said that Dean of Student Affairs William Griffith "has been asked to confer with Mr. Wallace about a suitable location for a center, in the hope that an area may be provided in the near future."

"It is our understanding," Price said, that arrangements have been made already for temporary use during Black Week of another office area on the fourth floor, Union, adjacent to the Society offices.

Price expressed the administration's willingness "to consider alternative ways to support your Society's annual projects." The Society presently operates on a \$1000 appropriation from ASDU and collects dues from its membership. "Mr. Joe Martin (director of Student Activities) and ASDU officers are studying new approaches to the financing of student organizations," Price said. "The initiative will soon be taken by Mr. Martin to meet with your organization soon."

"We are confident that improved conditions for black students can be achieved through our common efforts," Price concluded.

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M.T.R., Woman liberator par excellence, suffers from lingam envy.

(Continued from Page 1)

president.

The specific target of the critics was the Administration's program of "Vietnamization" designed to turn over the combat burden to Saigon government troops and thus permit the phased withdrawal of American combat forces.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, a Republican who broke with Administration Vietnam policy last fall, told the committee that "Vietnamization has been a great public relations success" but "is not a true policy of disengagement."

"We have not Vietnamized the war," he said, "we have cosmetized it."

Nixon's hoax

In even blunter terms, Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, described "Vietnamization" as "a semantic hoax—what it denotes is simply an extension of the Johnson foreign policy."

"It will not get us out of Vietnam," Hughes testified. "Rather, it will perpetuate our involvement."

Hughes then proceeded to single

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# -Agnew defends Vietnam policies-

out Vice President Agnew for criticism by suggesting that the Administration had created a mood of "national euphoria" by "pistol-whipping" the news media.

"Frankly, I am not only concerned about the national euphoria but about the way it was created," Hughes said. "First you pistol-whip the mass media, and then you commander it for political purposes. When we accept this, we have gone a long way toward surrendering one of our most basic freedoms—the freedom of expression."

Hughes made clear to reporters after the hearing that he was

referring to statements of the vice president, which he said "have had the effect of calming down" the media's reporting of opposition to the war.

After the hearing, Fulbright picked up the "pistol-whipping" charge, contending to reporters that the broadcast industry had been put on notice to lay off the Vietnam issue unless "they want to feel the lash of Mr. Agnew."

Stick with President

The vice president told of the charges as he emerged from a briefing for Republican Senators on his recent Asian trip, said:

"I think that some of the

opposition party people who've dropped all their eggs in one basket by attempting to discredit the U.S. position in Vietnam have found such a little bit of public support for themselves that now they're casting about aimlessly for some way to try to turn the gun back on the Administration. But the people are with the President on this," Agnew said, "and no amount of self-serving by opposition senators is going to change that."

"I think we're on the right course, and if the people stick with the President we'll be out of there," he told reporters.

## -Sign of authority-

(Continued from Page 1)

Linke.

He added that he was sure that the "no admittance" policy would not be "evoked at will" against people passing through the hospital, but was not sure how The Sign would apply "in the event of an incident where an unauthorized person had entered" the hospital and a disruptive situation had occurred.

During the course of our conversation, Linke said that The I discuss the matter with a University official, probably someone in Allen Building.

Deciding to go straight to the top, I called Chancellor Pro Tem Barnes Woodhall. The Chancellor was in a meeting. He had another meeting at 5:15 that afternoon. If I left my name and what I wanted to talk to him about with the secretary, he would call me back between meetings.

The Chancellor did not have time to return my call. I called his office around five and was told that he had seen my message but was gone. I could call him at his home, however.

Back to the Med Center

I called the Chancellor at home that night. He said that The Sign was a medical center matter and that he was not the head of the medical center, and suggested that I call either Dr. William Anlyan, university vice president for health affairs, or Dr. Stuart M. Sessoms, director of Duke Hospital.

I called Dr. Sessoms' office Tuesday morning. Dr. Sessoms was "with someone." I left my name and what I wanted to talk about with his secretary and said that I would call back at 11:00 when, she assured me, Dr. Sessoms would be free to talk to me.

Back to Allen Building

I called back at 11:00. The secretary—by this time I was

genuinely fond of talking to secretaries—reported that Dr. Sessoms had talked to the Chancellor and that they had decided that I should talk to Woodhall about The Sign. Would I call the Chancellor's office?

I did. The secretary—who by this time must have recognized my voice—told me that Dr. Sessoms' office had said that I would call and also told me that the Chancellor had intended to talk to me about The Sign.

To Personnel

But, she added, he had later said that William Linke, director of personnel, would give me a statement about The Sign. I should call Mr. Linke.

I did. Actually, I had been wondering how the Chancellor, who had told me Monday night that The Sign was a medical center matter, could give me a statement about it anyway.

Mr. Linke explained that The Sign had been put up about two days after the sit-in in the Nursing Services office on Tuesday, January 20. He said that The Sign had been put on the "advice of counsel" (E.G. Bryson, University Counsel), and that the actual action of putting up The Sign had probably been taken by medical center personnel.

The appearance of The Sign is "related to the fact that there was a civil incident" in the hospital, said Sign was "not a personnel matter."

I asked again why he was giving the official statement if it was "not a personnel matter," but I didn't want to interrupt the only explanation I was able to get.

To Counsel

Mr. Linke suggested that I discuss the legal implications of The Sign with Bryson and that I discuss security matters with Christopher Vizas, director of University security.

Hoping to discover just what advice counsel had given, and to whom he gave it, I called Bryson.

He will be out of town until at least next Monday.

To Security

I called Vizas, hoping to discover if any unauthorized person had been ejected from the hospital for failing to obey this new Sign. Mr. Vizas said that he had "nothing to do" with putting up any Signs.

He suggested that I direct any questions concerning the ejecting of people from the hospital to "Mr. McCauley, Dr. Anlyan, Dr. Sessoms, or Chancellor Woodhall."

It wasn't a very big Sign. But it raised a lot of fuss among some Duke students.

Yesterday it was gone—stolen by unauthorized personnel?

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, February 4, 1970.

Ten years ago, in the wake of the first lunch-counter "sit-in" in Greensboro, students from NCC and Duke made plans to stage a similar demonstration at Woolworth's in downtown Durham.

In a relatively sympathetic editorial following the demonstrations and arrests, the Chronicle said "...we would question the appropriateness of protesting against a southern (and too a different extend a national) custom by applying pressure on a private business establishment that has found it necessary to conform to the wishes of society in order to do business...While we are for desegregation we realize that the problem is complex and that no easy solution is possible."

This is the ten years older and almost—but not quite ten years wiser Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 72. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of uppy colored folk: Ext. 2663. Bail bonds: Ext. 6588.

## Counter governance

We have often decried the lack of a new and inspiring vision of the future of our University as it has been portrayed by various university study groups, the most recent example being the report of the Commission on University Governance.

Because of our continued criticism, many individuals have found comfort in writing us off as hopeless idealists, utopians, and even (shudder) completely "unrealistic" dreamers. With the ideas of such "radicals" as us thus neatly rationalized into impotence, the people that make the decisions around here have been free to play their game of tinkering with the established deformed structures. They seldom even consider the possibility of first developing an underlying philosophy of what the University should be, and then deciding what changes or renovations are needed.

Perhaps we are misdirected in desiring that our University become a model for the rest of the society to follow, that Duke adopt the highest possible standards and criticize the society from that vantagepoint. But then we were told long ago that the guiding purpose of a community of scholars is the search for the truth and the creation of a world in which men might come to live by the truth. After the first few weeks of our freshman year, though, we heard less and less of such high-sounding ideals, and we came to realize that our University was motivated by forces considerably less inspiring than the search for truth.

And we realized that most of the people here have simply accommodated themselves to this state of affairs, and thus the University environment is less than stimulating, and at times even depressing.

We believe, however, that this prevailing mediocrity is a function of the restrictions this institution imposes on people, rather than a reflection of the capabilities of the people themselves.

So we were disappointed when, after admitting that "were we to begin anew literally to organize the agency in which all powers of the University are vested, we would not create the current structure as a legal description," the Governance Commission went on to say that "Nonetheless, there are several reasons why we do not propose a radical alteration of the Charter at this time."

Foremost among these "reasons" (which sound more like excuses to us) is the statement that "alterations in the Charter necessarily involve a legal process itself arduous and time consuming and, like other constitutional changes, are desirable to avoid except for compelling reasons." The fact that the University is presently and will in all probability remain in the control of business interests apparently was not a "compelling" enough reason to the commission to warrant a lengthy legal hassle.

So we are left with a university, whose goal is the search for truth; controlled by business interests, whose goal is the accumulation of capital. Such are the contradictions that grow from patchwork reform.

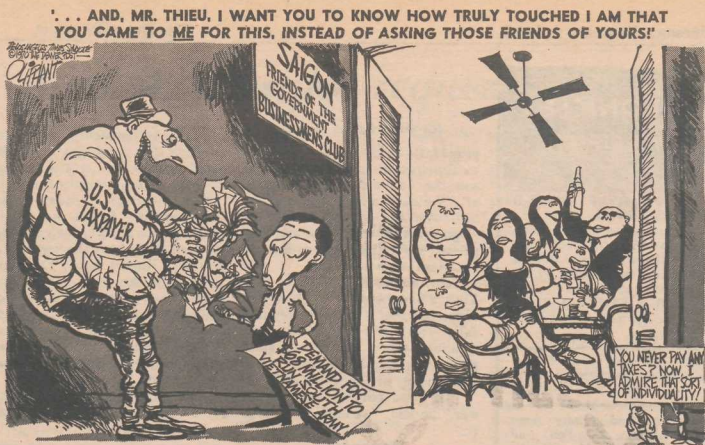
We think that any structure of University governance should be based on the ideals of self-determination and control over decision-making by those individuals who will be effected by the decisions that are made. From this starting-point, we would suggest that final policy-making power be vested in a University Senate, composed of elected representatives of the students, faculty, non-academic employees, and representatives from the surrounding community and from other academic institutions. These latter two groups of non-Duke representatives could be chosen in a University-wide election from a list of nominees drawn up by the student, faculty, and non-academic members of the Senate.

We would further suggest that, since such fundamental changes are not likely to be forthcoming from narrow-viewed study commissions, the best method of achieving them would be to simply proceed to set up a parallel governing structure by holding the necessary elections. Then, holding a verifiable claim to being the legitimately representative governing body, the new governing structure could sue the present Board of Trustees for controlling power over the University.

And even if the "counter-government" lost its law suit, its rulings might prove so beneficial and popular that the old board would simply lose interest in fighting it.

Unrealistic? Of course, but it would certainly be worth a try.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of a majority of the editorial council. Signed columns reflect the views of the author.



## Law and order

By David Shaffer

Not long ago I read in *The Washington Post* about the way a group of neighbors had handled the crime problem on their block. The neighbors, who lived in a fairly fashionable part of the city, were a diverse group of liberals, blacks, government bureaucrats and elderly people. They were getting fed up with the danger they faced venturing out of their homes at night: in the preceding year, one elderly lady had had her brains blown out, another woman had been shot and had been in a coma for six months, and a number of the other neighbors had been shot, stabbed or beaten up; nearly every home and every car on the block had been burglarized.

The neighbors decided to try to cut down on the problem by a rather novel means: erecting floodlights that would illuminate the block at night. They collected money, erected the lights, and now the crime rate has gone down sharply.

There was, however, one white resident of the block who refused to help pay for the lights. The whole thing was a "racist action," he said, because some of the criminals were black.

I found that statement particularly intriguing in light of another news item I came across a few days later. It seems that the New York branch of the notoriously anti-Negro Black Panther Party, fed up with the drug traffic in the black community, convinced that the police are too busy harassing the black community to give it protection, and "willing to fight the Mafia with guns, if necessary," announced a campaign to lead the black community of pushers.

The crime problem has become one of the hottest issues in politics in recent years, but it is an issue that many white liberals and radicals look upon with disdain. Some of them are overcome by the sort of neurotic guilt feelings expressed by the white liberal in Washington who felt that protecting his wife and children was a "racist action." Others feel that nothing can be done about the crime problem until something is done about the social problems that are generally supposed to lead the crime. All of them are wrong.

Radicals and liberals who are concerned about human rights need to recognize that one basic right is the right not to be mugged, stabbed, raped and/or shot. It is a right that is increasingly a privilege open only to the wealthy few who can escape to exclusive and well-guarded suburbs, and even they are beginning to feel the pinch.

The right to be free from crime long ago left the black and white working-class neighborhoods of our large cities. In Chicago, for example, residents of poorer areas have taken to installing several locks on their doors so as to make it more difficult for burglars to enter. The burglars have found a simple solution to that trick, however: they wait in the dimly-lit corridors of ghetto tenements, waiting for people to come home; while the residents struggle with their array of locks, they are mugged.

By standing on the sidelines while the crime issue rose in importance, liberals and radicals have turned the issue over to an underserving far right. Contemptible demagogues like President Nixon have made much political hay by asserting that the problem was with a "permissive" Supreme Court that was "coddling criminals." When Nixon introduced his "anti-crime" bill, it was obvious that its main features consisted of various attempts to wholly or partially repeal key sections of the Bill of Rights; but liberals like Edward Kennedy were so lacking in constructive alternatives that they voted for Nixon's bill.

It should be obvious by now that what the Right is up to with the crime issue is an effort to abrogate the Constitution so as to make suppression of political dissidents more simple. Some of the stupider and more honest of our new rulers openly admit that this is what the regime has in mind. Zero Spiro Agnew, for example, was asked on TV the other day how he thought the administration's "anti-crime" measures were doing, considering that the crime rate was increasing more sharply than ever. Well, said the Vice President, there haven't been as many violent demonstrations in the past year.

It is time for honest men to take this issue out of the hands of the likes of Agnew, Nixon and Mitchell. The nation owes it to herself, and especially to the poor neighborhoods which both breed crime and are its chief victims, to make it safe to walk the streets again.

Now, this is a very complicated problem, and one that cannot be dealt with by simplistic remedies from the Left any more than from the Right. That is to say, the problem can not simply be solved by declarations that poverty must be cured first. Poverty must be attacked, it is true, both because it is wrong on the face of it and because it does breed crime, but beginning now to end poverty will not cure those who have already been molded into criminals.

The problem, as I see it, breaks down into four main areas: removing the conditions which cause crime, including both poverty and the general madness and violence of modern life (which cause juvenile delinquency in the wealthy suburbs); enacting social legislation aimed at guaranteeing that no man need turn to crime either to satisfy his and his family's material needs, or to satisfy a psychological disorder or physical addiction; developing a penal system that reduces the criminality of its inmates instead of increasing it; and enforcing the law strictly and vigorously.

In large measure, these proposals spell one thing: m-o-n-e-y. But they also call for new ways of organization, new ways of thinking, new determination.

We need to think anew about the goals and organization of the prison system. We need to think anew about the brutalization process so many of our nation's children go through in our school and cities and in front of TV sets—and about the pressures which modern life places on parents and which children inevitably feel. We need to think about the best way to handle drug addicts and give consideration to the new drugs which satisfy their needs, are available legally, and enable them to continue their lives as productive and needed persons.

And perhaps most important, especially before socially visionary approaches have been in action long enough to have any effect, law enforcement must be strengthened not by "taking the handcuffs off the police," as our leaders suggest, but by having more police, and better-trained—and by placing them under community control. Community crime prevention efforts, such as those taken by the residents of the block in Washington and by the Panthers in New York (and by other black groups in other cities) are bound to be the most effective, for the members of the community will feel more a part of the law enforcement process, and will be able to insist that the police spend their time protecting citizens rather than harassing them or wasting time on political dissidents.

The possible avenues that could be taken by a new

(Continued on Page 2)



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**PUZZLE**

By J. P. Campbell

- ACROSS  
1 Bulwark.  
8 Meals.  
15 Zero degrees latitude.  
16 Open cabinet.  
17 Grooved.  
18 Chains.  
19 Causes.  
20 Range of activity.  
22 Gentleman.  
23 God of war.  
24 Germ cell.  
25 Reel-like growth.  
26 Deep hole.  
27 Vending booth.  
28 Names meritoriously.  
29 Facility.  
31 Tatters.  
32 Daily publication.  
34 Piche's sliders.  
37 Spaniards and Portuguese.  
41 Suffering patient.  
42 Court judgment.  
43 Sooty bat.  
44 Bench.  
45 Mountain nymph.  
46 East Indian palm.  
47 Sorrowful.  
48 Moslem dignitaries.  
49 Brazilian bird.  
50 Isolates.  
52 Set apart.

5 Philippine natives.  
6 Decay.  
7 Encroach.  
8 Beat.  
9 achievement.  
10 Military storage place.  
10 Top of the head.  
11 Era.  
12 Perceived intuitively.  
13 Freshwater fishes.  
14 Female vaticinator.  
21 Plotter.  
24 Tasty dishes.  
25 White, wispy clouds.  
27 Scoff.  
28 Hornstone.  
30 Implanted diagram.  
31 Celerity.  
32 Frictional scraper.  
34 Pendant.  
35 Biblical country.  
35 Pacific islands collectively.  
36 Tinted coloring.  
38 Colorful toucan.  
39 Denied.  
40 Packers.  
42 Ascended.  
45 Greek letter.  
46 Medicinal compound.  
48 Ancient country.  
49 Act sullenly.  
51 Caspian.  
53 Speak.

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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ROOM TODAY ALTO  
APSE ADELE DEED  
FAST MESSA LARD  
FIRMATION ARMS  
OWLS NINE  
BOWTIE WILSON DOE  
FELION WINGLESS  
ALEX REDIG HIDE  
RICE MATAR RADIAN  
SIP HILMO PAKERS  
GONE ARTI  
FOUR ORAMAUSTIS  
LOAN RESINA GAVIA  
ROJAN OLEIN HART  
WEIT PLANS TREE

CRYPTOGRAM — By Ruth Walbridge

ZYXWVUTSZ UYXX

RSPOYSNRN POVKNUTSZ

POTUMKRS.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Seed catalogues such dialogues bring: "Shall it be beans or petunias this spring?"

# Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

**1** We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.

**2** In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.

**3** We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.

**4** At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

**5** We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On September 23, 1965, a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 89th Congress of the United States of America, in which leading American attorneys, after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War, came to the conclusion that the U.S. is violating the following articles: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1949, the United States Constitution.

To Protest — To Object — To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

|   |   |  |   |
|---|---|--|---|
| JAMES BALDWIN<br>(FATHER) J. E. BAMBERGER, M.D. OSCO<br>DANIEL BERRIGAN, S.J.<br>REV. PHILLIP BERRIGAN, S.S.J.<br>RAY BRADBURY<br>ROBERT MAFFEE BROWN<br>REV. WILLIAM H. DU BAY<br>JAMES FARMER<br>W. H. FERRY<br>ROSIE S. FIELDS<br>DR. JEROME D. FRANK<br>REV. STEPHEN H. FRITZMAN<br>BEN GAZZARA<br>DR. FRED GOLDSTEIN<br>NAOMI L. GOLDSTEIN | DR. RALPH R. GREENSON<br>PROF. ABRAHAM J. HESCHEL<br>BRIG. GENERAL H. S. HESTER, RET.<br>DR. STANLEY HOFFMAN<br>TERESSA B. HOFFMAN<br>CHARLES H. HUBBEL<br>PROF. DONALD KALISH<br>EDWARD M. KEATING<br>PHIL KERBY<br>PAULINE KRAMER<br>RING LARDNER, JR.<br>RABBI RICHARD N. LEVY<br>LOUIS LIGHT, ESQ.<br>DR. ROBERT E. LITMAN<br>VICTOR LUDWIG | HERBERT D. MAGDOSON<br>SHIRLEY MAGDOSON<br>NORMAN MAILER<br>THOMAS MERTON<br>SIDNEY MEYER<br>EASON MONROE<br>PROF. HANS J. MORGENTHAU<br>HENRY E. NILES<br>DR. MARK F. ORFINGER<br>AVA HELEN PAULING<br>RABBI RICHARD N. LEVY<br>LOUIS LIGHT, ESQ.<br>DR. ROBERT E. LITMAN<br>CARL RENEER<br>JANICE RULE | ROBERT RYAN<br>DAVID SCHENBRUN<br>LODDY SHERMAN<br>PROF. ROBERT SIMMONS<br>DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK<br>FRED H. STEINMETZ, ESQ.<br>DR. NORMAN TABACHNICK<br>O. AN THIERMANN<br>BRYNA IVENS USTERMEYER<br>LOUIS USTERMEYER<br>DICK VAN DYKE<br>ROBERT VAUGHN<br>DR. MAURICE N. WALSH<br>DR. HARVEY WHEELER<br>A. L. WIRIN, ESQ. |
|---|---|--|---|



The Duke Chronicle

I wish to sign my name to the above Declaration to the United Nations and want to go on record with this Declaration of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence.

signature \_\_\_\_\_  
For clarity, also print your name after your signature \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_ date \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_

Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 69860, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence will then forward the information to the United Nations.  
Should you also wish to support additional publications, all communications, send \$1 or more in cash or by check made payable to Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. This donation entitles you to the label emblem, the wallet-size registration card and four personalized letter replicas of the Declaration for you to individually send to the President and your U.S. senators and congressmen. Money is needed to speed our progress.  
The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known. Your signature does have power.

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# WANTED:

## Book collections

By Jean Cary  
Feature Editor

In the austere and somewhat awe-inspiring Trent Room reached through the dimly lit, Persian-carpeted Rare Book Room, Dr. John Sharpe, curator of books, explained the rules for the 1970 Book Collector's Contest.

Each year the friends of the Duke University Library and the Gothic Book Shop jointly sponsor the Undergraduate Student Book Collection Contest. Winners in the contest receive a first prize of \$100, in books, to be selected from the Gothic Book Shop. Second prize is \$60 and third is \$40.

An undergraduate's feeling of uncertainty and inadequacy in a room lined with the first editions of Walt Whitman and a sixteenth century manuscript of Plato, were calmed by Sharpe's comment that he "could not expect for an undergraduate to have a complete collection of valuable rare books, but rather a working library which he had accumulated to pursue his own interests."

When asked if the books entered in the contest had to be first editions, Sharpe replied, "No they only have to be part of a hardback collection which shows the student's interest in making an investment which is valuable to him."

Sharpe said that the winners are chosen by a panel of librarians and professors who interview the collectors to find out "why they started on that particular collection, what they have learned from the collection and what they intend to do with the collection." The deadline for entrance into this year's contest is April 7, 1970. Students are asked to submit a bibliography of their collection along with ten representative books. According to Sharpe the size of the collection is not of primary importance.

Last year Kent Wells won first prize with his 250 volume collection "The Theory of Evolution 1700-1900." Wells started gathering these books his senior year of high school to build up his library for future research in the history of science. Laughingly describing his first research in the theory of evolution, Wells said he persuaded his high school English literature teacher to let him do a term paper on Darwin as a representative British writer.

By frequenting second hand book stores and antique shops, Wells has been able to accumulate a large collection of valuable books for a fraction of what they are worth. "A large number of antique dealers do not understand the value of their books and will stack all their molding books in a pile for fifty cents each. I seem to be able to pick up five or six old ones for the price of one new book," he explained in describing some of his experiences.

Among the many volumes of his collection, Wells has the first American edition of Thomas Huxley's pioneering work *Man's Place in Nature* published in 1863, which describes the relation between men and apes. Wells purchased *Buffon's Natural History* a 10 volume collection published in 1797, with his \$60 second place prize, from the Book Collection contest his freshman year.

In the 1969 contest, Wells not only won the Duke prize, but went on to receive an honorable mention in the national Amy Loveman Contest.

In the local contest last year Al Featherstone won second prize for his collection, on Naval History, and Tom Neville won third prize for his collection "The Lore of Legerdemain."

For those of us whose French is not what it should be, "legerdemain" is "magic".

Neville calls himself a semi-professional magician, and spends numerous evenings entertaining parties with his repertory of tricks. When he was 8 years old he began his collection of books on magic at the same time that he began

# REWARDS:

## \$200 in prizes



Photo by David Stansbury

Kent Wells, first prize winner in last year's contest reads books from his collection, "The Theory of Evolution, 1700-1900."

learning the "art" of magic. Although he says that 90 per cent of magic is psychological, he does add to his number of tricks and knowledge of presentation, through his "working library" of books on legerdemain.

Attempting to define magic, for the lay person, Neville said that "magic is anything which terrifies, or controls." He said that the form of magic which he employs during his shows is called "conjuring" and does not rely on the supernatural, but "is instead magic as entertainment."

Included in his collection is a first edition book by the father of modern conjuring, Robert Houdin. Neville said his most useful books are a collection of the six volumes of Tarbell's course in Magic.

Describing last year's contestants, Sharpe said that it was "delightful to sit on the panel."

Urging all to participate in the contest, Sharpe emphasized that students may renege as often as they wish with different parts of their collections.

### Rules for the

#### 1970 Undergraduate Book Collection Contest

1. The contest is open to all undergraduates enrolled at Duke.
2. The books must be owned by the students and must have been collected by him.
3. Each contestant will submit a bibliography of his collection along with ten books which are representative of his collection to the Rare Book Room, William R. Perkins Library, by the closing date, April 7, 1970.
4. Each collection will be judged by the extent to which its books represent a well-defined field of interest in which the owner has chosen to collect. The judges will select the winning entries on the basis of the entrant's knowledge of his collection, his aim in gathering it, and his plans for its further expansion. The size of the collection is not of primary importance.
5. Each entrant will have an informal meeting with the faculty bookmen who will do the judging.
6. Text books may not be submitted. Since one of the qualities of a collection must be durability, paperback editions are not to be included in the entries.

Additional information may be obtained in the Rare Book Room.




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# Devils at Clemson tonight

By Bob Heller  
 Sports Editor

Hoping to snap the longest ACC losing streak in Duke basketball history, the Blue Devil cagers take on the Clemson Tigers tonight at 8 p.m. The game, to be played at Clemson, will be broadcast over WDNC radio.

Things were looking quite rosy for Coach Bucky Waters' team at the end of the 1969 part of the season. Behind the steady play of Randy Denton, the cagers had built up a 7-1 record. True, most of the competition had been "crip," but the Devils did play impressive ball against formidable foes Michigan, Dayton and Wake Forest.

While drubbing Penn State, 93-43, in the first game of 1970, it looked as if the Devils were to have a truly successful season. A narrow victory over Wake brought the season mark to 9-1 and a national ranking of sixteenth in the Associated Press poll.

But then disaster struck. Charles Scott got his second straight win over Duke, which started the Devil tailspin. Then came a one point loss to North Carolina State and a two point loss to lowly

Maryland. And last Saturday, the powerful Gamecocks of South Carolina handed Duke a 67-55 setback, leaving the Devils with a 2-4 conference record, a mark barely good enough for sixth place in the conference.

Tonight, Coach Bobby Roberts' Tigers are the obstacle that the Duke must hurdle. Though Clemson has just a 6-10 record, the task is not as easy as it sounds.

Clemson is a running ball club, just the kind of team that Duke has most trouble with. With ballhandler Dick DeVenzio still hampered by an ankle injury, the Devils are hurting in the backcourt. The play of John Posen and Brad Evans has been anything but sensational, and Ray Kuhlmeier, though he has proven he can shoot, has been erratic.

Clemson features a balanced scoring attack, with five players averaging in double figures. Gunner Butch Zatezalo is the pacesetter, with 21 points per game.

A close game would be the call from this corner, with the Blue Devils slight favorites—provided they have discovered how to sink a free-throw.

## Top stats belong to Wolfpack

N.C. State's surprising Wolfpack, beaten only once in its first 16 outings, now leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in four of the more important team statistical departments.

Coach Norman Sloan's crew

retained its hold on the rebounding lead with a 53.4 average.

South Carolina, also sporting a 15-1 record and riding the second longest winning streak in the school's history, continues to maintain a comfortable lead in team defense. Coach Frank McGuire's club has won 14 in a row since suffering a one-point setback to Tennessee in the second game of the season.

The Gamecocks are limiting their opponents to an average of 56.7 points per game, still the second best mark in the nation. They allowed 185 points in three contests last week with Clemson scoring 76 for the second highest registered against the Birds this year. Notre Dame managed the most when it tallied 83 in the Sugar Bowl Tournament in December.

Wake Forest is the only other team to lead in one of the

departments. The Deacons have hit on 338 of 445 free throw attempts for a .760 mark to hold a comfortable lead over second-place Virginia at .717.

North Carolina is second in team offense with a 88.6 figure while scored 226 points in two games last

\*\*\*\*\*

### ACC STANDINGS

| Team           | Won | Lost | G.B. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| South Carolina | 7   | 0    | —    |
| N.C. State     | 5   | 1    | 1½   |
| North Carolina | 5   | 2    | 2    |
| Wake Forest    | 4   | 3    | 3    |
| Maryland       | 3   | 5    | 4½   |
| Duke           | 2   | 4    | 4½   |
| Clemson        | 1   | 4    | 5    |
| Virginia       | 0   | 8    | 7½   |

\*\*\*\*\*

week to move ahead in offense with a 90.6 average. It also took over the top spot in field goal percentage and regained the lead in average scoring margin over opponents. It Clemson is third at 84.4 and Wake Forest fourth at 84.1. Duke is the nearest to South Carolina in team defense with a 69.3 average while State is third at 70.4 and Virginia fourth at 71.0.

South Carolina is second in rebounding at 48.4 with North Carolina third at 45.7 and Duke fourth at 45.3.

*Old Tunas never die... they just fade away*

L. Eisenstein

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# In the old days they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands!

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The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

The machine, while seemingly a good idea,

didn't live up to its expectations. It couldn't slow down when the reader ran into a confusing passage. And it was too awkward to use in easy chairs or beds.

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