

The Duke Chronicle

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Photo by Mike Lyle

Quad dogs host gale fete outside Chapel, as warm weather draws students out from their winter hibernation.

Survey sets abortions at forty every year

An informal survey has shown that approximately forty Duke women students have abortions each year. (This number does not include natural abortions [miscarriages] or abortions on married students.)

Most of the operations are performed by skilled physicians but some are performed by

"Few women are familiar with the North Carolina Law on Abortion," the counselor added. "And they are not aware of the Center for Therapeutic Abortions, located in Chapel Hill. The counselor stated that it is more expensive and troublesome to go out of state for an abortion.

The North Carolina Abortion Law is based on the 1959 Model Penal Code Law. It is one of the most liberal laws in the U.S., and (Continued on Page 9)

A news analysis

nonprofessionals using the most primitive and dangerous techniques. One local technique, for example, is injection of air into the uterus, which may cause infection, air embolism, and possible death.

The number of unwanted pregnancies each year at Duke is more than forty. Approximately three to five students leave school annually to bear the children. For personal reasons they choose not to have abortions.

"Ignorance appalling"

According to an abortion counselor on campus, "the ignorance about abortion laws is appalling. Institutions don't provide sufficient information. Most women do not know what is possible. They are unaware of the counseling services."

A news analysis

employees work at lower paying service jobs.

Personnel Director William R. Linke says his office tries to recruit black workers for higher paying

Innis advocates autonomy for black school districts

By Diana Pinckley
Roy Innis, former chief of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), last night advocated "black autonomy" in predominantly black school districts before a small crowd in Baldwin Auditorium.

His speech was sponsored by the Afro-American Society as a part of Black Week activities.

"It's time to stop piggybacking to educational excellence on a white kid's back," Innis said in the discussion of the CORE plan. "Exchanging segregation for integration is only swapping one evil for another. The whole integrationist philosophy implies the inferiority of blacks to whites and both integration and segregation include white control, but this autonomy is very different," he added.

The CORE plan now under consideration proposes that each local unit be split into two separate school districts—one black, one white. The districts thus formed would be "completely autonomous and independent," Innis said.

He said whites should "control their schools and we control ours, but kids in either district can transfer out if they want."

This plan was previously attempted in Harlem schools last fall. In the first move for local control and "the first battlefield for black power," Innis said, CORE demanded a "one-step autonomous school district for Harlem, but the

effort was met with a decentralization proposal—confusion tactics."

In the light of the Harlem failure, CORE decided to test the proposal in the South. According to Innis, CORE representatives spoke with several Southern governors about the "true equality of black controlled schools and districts," and received tentative approval.

However, he said, a "large, easily dividable area, and proper black and white community organization is needed" for the proposal to work. Locations considered included Selma, Ala., Clarinor County, S.C., and Baton Rouge, La. But finally Mobile, Ala. was chosen.

"We have the support of most of the white and black people in Mobile, but we are preparing for a challenge in court," he said. Innis commented, "The civil rights aristocracy will fight for integration. They won't let it go down the drain."

He said prominent attorneys have been obtained by CORE for their test case, victorious attorney in the 1954 civil rights landmark Brown vs. Topeka case, and NAACP's local legal counsel.

"We need a student backing similar to that the integrationists had in the early sixties, Innis told the crowd. And he added "we need your support."

The Afro-American Society also sponsored a reception for Innis in the University Ballroom prior to

been obtained by CORE for their test case. They include the attorney for Adam Clayton Powell in his victory over Congress, the victorious attorney in the 1954 civil rights landmark Brown vs. Topeka case, and NAACP's local legal counsel.

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Engineers to sponsor Symposium

The Duke Engineering Student Government, "in order to better help society cope with the responsibility for welding and understanding (technological) power," will sponsor a symposium entitled, "Technoculture-70" during Apr. 3-7.

The symposium, sponsored in cooperation with the Duke Symposium Committee, will be divided into two phases, according to Dusty Grey, chairman of the Engineering Symposium Committee.

The first phase, Symposium '70, will be held the first 3 days and will "explore the impact of technological society on cultural man and the reciprocal influences of science on artistic media and of aesthetics on technological expression," according to a statement issued by the engineering committee.

The second phase, Interface: Society/Technology, will be concerned with "the role of technology in insuring the stability and survival of society, and will consider the problems and promises of technology's role in areas such as pollution, ecological stability, urban planning and development, mass transportation systems, architectural design, medicine, and others."

Blacks hold lower paying jobs

By Bill Dickey
Labor Editor

About 30% of Duke's non-academic employees are black, according to the Office of Personnel, but figures show that a disproportionate number of black

jobs. And he says plans are under way to train some unskilled personnel for higher paying jobs, such as clerical and technical work.

One thousand two hundred and thirty-six of the 1,473 employees in the service division, which has the lowest-paying jobs, are black.

However, only 18 of the 1,684 office and clerical workers are black.

Linke explains this low ratio by saying that "qualified black secretaries are in demand all over the country," and can usually find better paying jobs than Duke can

offer.

Linke notes that North Carolina Mutual, a black-owned insurance company in Durham, hires a large number of local black clerical (Continued on Page 11)

Cool, calm, dry

There's a rumor going round that today will be fair and cold, with a near 0% chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 40's, the low in the low 20's. Remember yesterday?

Student Mobe proposes massive anti-war activity

By Jerry Smith
Feature Staff

Billed as the largest anti-war meeting of its kind, over 2500 students from across the country met at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland last weekend to plan a spring offensive to protest the war in Vietnam. The conference, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), adopted a resolution calling for massive anti-war action on April 15.

The entire week of April 13-18 is to be the focus of anti-war activity. "Massive student" action is to be held in conjunction with plans made by both the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee. The resolution declared that the "character of the April 15th demonstrations should be like that of

Nov. 15th, 1969 in Washington, except that they should occur in many cities."

The war and its relationship to other important issues, such as GI rights, "Third World" peoples, campus complicity, the draft, and "political oppression" will be acted upon, the resolution said. The major demand and slogan will continue to be, "Bring all the GIs home now!"

Third group (SMC) is a national organization of students who joined together in 1966 to oppose the war in Vietnam. It has helped organize strategy for mass action and has assisted in co-ordinating peace marches and student strikes, including the activities in Washington last November.)

Participants in the Conference were as opinionated as the peace movement itself. Indicative of SMC's position that "everyone who opposes the murderous intervention of the U.S. Government in Vietnam, and is willing to work with the SMC on its projects" will be included, the many factions of the convention were constantly debating about the entire peace movement and the direction it should be taking.

A news feature

In relation to the entire peace movement, this represented a smaller, less cross-sectional gathering than was in Washington last November. Despite the fact that this was an organizational meeting, many important components of the general "anti-war movement" were missing, such as political leaders, religious leaders, labor leaders, GIs and businessmen.

The dominating group at the Conference was the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the

youth organization of the Socialist Workers Party, a revolutionary group that believes in converting America into a socialist state through non-violent and political means. While many of the conference leaders were also associated with YSA, a majority of the delegates were not members of the group.

During the meetings, it was often charged that the YSA controlled SMC and the convention itself. This charge came from a group that called itself the Independent Radical Caucus, which represented about 15% of the delegates. They formed on an ad-hoc basis after the SMC steering committee met on the first night.

They charged that the SMC was controlled by the YSA and announced their own program. The Independent Radical (Continued on Page 2)

-SMC proposes anti-war activities-

(Continued from Page 1)

Caucus program called "victory for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam and an end to white and male chauvinism in America." Throughout the convention, however, the Independent Radical Caucus mostly engaged in repetitive rhetoric and offered few constructive proposals.

Aside from the main convention sessions, numerous workshops were held. These workshops were conducted in a seminar fashion and discussed civil disobedience, the draft, and the long-range goals of the anti-war movement. Out of these meetings came the proposals and concepts that were discussed by the convention body as a whole.

Goals

The major direction of the conference was toward the Vietnam resolution and plan of action. A more radical proposal was offered by the Independent Radical Caucus, which wanted to change the theme to "U.S.—Out of Vietnam Now!" and emphasize what they believed was blatant American imperialism. This proposal, however, was voted down by the convention.

The conference also dealt with the anti-draft action planned for the week of March 16-22 by other anti-war groups. It passed a resolution reaffirming its position on the abolition of the draft and promising to support action directed toward that end; but it refused to approve peaceful civil disobedience by those who felt morally compelled.

The Student Mobilization Committee also passed the High School Bill of Rights as a reaction to what most of the delegates believed to be "repressive measures taken against high school protesters."

Other issues discussed were ecology and women's liberation.

Conspiracy

There was a universal concern for the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. Throughout the conference there were constant references to the trial, and the "repressive, fascist nature" of it. It was obvious that the defendants had much sympathy and support at the Conference.

Nixon attacked

Throughout the convention, President Nixon was bitterly criticized and often the attacks were of a personal nature. Dick Gregory, the comedian turned political radical, in a "guest" address before the first plenary session, described Nixon as "one of the slimiest, most degenerate bastards that has ever walked on the face of the earth."

Another speaker, an A.C.L.U. lawyer from the Cleveland area, declared that "There is no escape for Nixon. He can deliver his speeches from the White House toilet and then he can flush them



Nov. 15 was a long time ago, wasn't it?

right down."

Other speakers confined their criticism to the President's "Vietnamization" policy. Don

Gurvitz, one of the conference's co-chairmen, said that Nixon had gathered "the initiative but it is only because he has convinced the people of America that Vietnamization will end the war."

Policy fails

David Hawk, Vietnam Moratorium Committee Co-Chairman and member of the New Mobe Steering Committee stated that "Vietnamization will not work and when this is seen by the public, they will come over to immediate withdrawal."

Participants in the conference expressed similar views. A Vietnam veteran, back only three months, and one of the few non-students present, said that there is a "great uneasiness" among the soldiers in Vietnam, "especially the younger ones." He said "people are dying for nothing and it's got to stop. If violence is the way, by threatening the institutions, then I'm for it."

When a black student from the Midwest was asked if white and black could work together, he

replied, "Yes...if it is done in terms of class struggle and not racial struggle. The reason that there are few blacks involved in the peace movement is because blacks want to act on their terms."

Press coverage

One of the major points of conflict came in regard to the press coverage of the convention. On the first night the Steering Committee voted to allow press coverage and the use of camera lights on certain occasions. They said the convention body would decide when the lights could be used.

There were also constant references to two different presses—the "Establishment" press and the "Movement" press.

The fear that the conference would be misrepresented to the public was prevalent. Many conference participants were afraid that differences of opinion would be portrayed as wide chasms and that remarks would be taken out of context.

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SAGA will no longer operate UNC dining halls

By Pete Kenney
Labor reporter

The on-campus dining system at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, appears to be on the verge of collapse. SAGA Food Services, a nationwide organization, has announced that it will

terminate its operations on the UNC campus as soon as possible. The latest date being mentioned for termination is May 27 the date the UNC-SAGA contract expires.

University officials are reluctant to operate the dining halls and there is a strong possibility that

there will be no food service on the UNC campus next fall.

The problem is basically one of finances. UNC operated the dining halls at a substantial loss in the four years preceding the 1969-70 academic term. It was for this reason that SAGA was contracted to maintain the dining halls and hopefully bring the system's finances back into the black.

Nationwide

SAGA is a prominent organization in the food services field, operating in 235 schools, primarily colleges, 28 hospitals,

A news feature

eight privately-owned student dormitories, and seven retirement communities. The company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

SAGA has been in operation at UNC for less than an academic year and has found that it is suffering losses of reportedly \$8,000 per week.

These loss indicate two national trends reflected in the UNC operation. The first involves the costs in operations which are increasing markedly due to unionization. Last fall the dining hall employees at UNC organized a union in affiliation with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees

(AFSCME).

Baltimore comparison

In the Jan. 30 Goucher Weekly, published at Goucher College in Towson, Md. a comparison between Goucher's non-unionized SAGA employees and the unionized employees at Johns Hopkins Hospital in nearby Baltimore was presented.

The report showed that the SAGA employees yearly wages were at times considerably below the poverty line established by the Social Security Administration for a family of four, \$3335. SAGA employees had less opportunity for promotion, fewer paid holidays, a less advantageous paid vacation scale, and less insurance and pension plan coverage than similarly employed people at Johns Hopkins, the report explained.

Although SAGA's wage scales are lower than companies engaged in similar business the company's net income increased from \$1,994,000 in June, 1968 to \$2,250,000 according to Moody's Industrial, Oct. 21, 1969.

Union busting

In another of Baltimore's schools Notre Dame College, SAGA took over the food operations and brought in its own crew of non-union employees. SAGA also fired the people who had been previously working there.

At UNC it seems that an increasing number of students are abandoning the dining halls on campus in preference for the local eating establishments. This trend is facilitated by 59 restaurants in the university vicinity, 15 of which are within walking distance of the campus. There are also motor vehicles registered with the university for 8,000 of the 16,400 students.

There is also a general dislike for institutionalized food which is spurring a national movement off-campus by college students seeking meals. These factors will play a significant role in determining the future course of on campus dining at UNC.

Presently, the UNC workers feel that they have won a significant victory in driving SAGA off campus. This victory, however, may be shortlived. SAGA's losses at UNC may discourage other food service corporations from assuming the operation there.

The employees have indicated that they would be willing to assume the management and operation of the food services. However, J.C. Eagles, university vice chancellor in charge of business and finance told the *Greensboro Daily News* (Feb. 16), "If we do decide to continue the central food service, whoever takes it over will have to demonstrate financial responsibility to meet payrolls and absorb losses."

Veto workers

The university may very well not accept the offer of the workers.

Thus, if UNC is unable to find a company willing to risk the financial losses involved in operating the college cafeterias, it appears likely that the dining halls at UNC will not open next fall.

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In Senate Vietnam hearings

McCarthy attacks Nixon policy

By Tad Szulc

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WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, once an outspoken critic of the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy, charged the Nixon Administration yesterday with misleading the nation "over the issues at stake" in the war just as had been done in previous years.

Appearing as a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the third day of its current Vietnam hearings, the Minnesota Democrat, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination on a "peace" platform in 1968, challenged all the main points of President Nixon's Vietnamese policies as set out in his foreign affairs message to the Congress Wednesday.

Without referring directly to the presidential message, McCarthy declared that the war's "Vietnamization" was neither desirable nor workable [Nixon said Wednesday the program was making "tangible progress"], and he questioned the official assertion that the only alternatives were a "precipitate" pullout of American troops of the "Vietnamization" effort.

"Vietnamization" attacked "Vietnamization" is the Administration's program to turn over the combat responsibilities from United States to Saigon government forces and thus allow gradual withdrawals of American troops.

McCarthy, who conferred with North Vietnamese and Vietcong diplomats in Paris a month ago, told the committee that these talks had convinced him that a negotiated political settlement is a

"real possibility" if the U.S. agrees to withdraw its forces and a coalition regime is formed in Saigon.

Yesterday's Vietnam discussion in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was clearly influenced by President Nixon's comments on the war in his foreign policy message to the Congress Wednesday. McCarthy was joined by Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Committee's chairman, and Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, in deriding the objectives of the Nixon policy in Vietnam.

McCarthy said that "the choice was never been limited as the Administration statements indicate and is not so limited today."

"A third real possibility is a negotiated political settlement, followed or accompanied by withdrawal of American military power," he said.

Coalition government
"Serious negotiations cannot

proceed unless we are willing to support a coalition government to control the process of transition," the Minnesota Democrat said.

Meanwhile, McCarthy said, "I believe that the nation is being misled over the issues at stake in Vietnam as it was in 1966 and 1967 when this committee took upon itself the responsibility of educating and informing the people and called the Johnson Administration to a public accounting."

McCarthy, who does not plan to seek re-election in Minnesota when his Senate term expires this year, played a major role in 1968 in the attack on the Johnson Administration's Vietnamese policies. His campaign for the Democratic nomination on a "peace" platform, many observers believe, contributed to former President Johnson's decision to halt bombing North Vietnamese cities and to withdraw from the presidential race.

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Timothy
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Nashville Skyline
Bayou Country
Hurt So Bad
The Soft Parade
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Arthur

Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts
Club Band
Alive Alive-O
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Tracy
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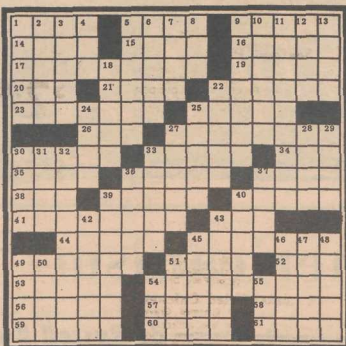
By Anthony Morse

ACROSS

- 1 Arrived.
- 2 Traffic sign.
- 3 Texas river.
- 4 Venezuela.
- 5 Vergil word.
- 6 Love It.
- 7 Notices.
- 8 Reduce.
- 9 Division of.
- 10 Plan.
- 11 White cover.
- 12 Fence—.
- 13 Roads.
- 14 Horse opera.
- 15 Enzyme.
- 16 Planted.
- 17 Rope.
- 18 Exams.
- 19 Emotion.
- 20 Fever.
- 21 Whacked.
- 22 Image.
- 23 In—.
- 24 Legal.
- 25 Punishment.
- 26 Hallowed.
- 27 Warbles.
- 28 Letter.
- 29 Dilutes.
- 30 Graded.
- 31 Vase.
- 32 Amounts.
- 33 Alone.
- 34 Musical syllable.
- 35 Part of a torso.
- 36 Wake-robin.
- 37 Frolic.
- 38 Pastry.
- 39 Arabic.
- 40 Indle.
- 41 Wave.
- 42 French.
- 43 House genius.
- 44 Corals.
- 45 Oboue.

DOWN

- 1 10th century explorer.
- 2 Island off Venezuela.
- 3 Distance.
- 4 Measure.
- 5 Brazilian red wood tree.
- 6 Edges.
- 7 All: Latin.
- 8 Dance step.
- 9 Tastes.
- 10 Hammed it up.
- 11 Yellow streak.
- 12 Russian city.
- 13 Dry.
- 14 Make.
- 15 Inevitable.
- 16 Allegory.
- 17 Yarn.
- 18 Peruvian volcano.
- 19 Manacles.
- 20 Statue in.
- 21 Piccadilly.
- 22 Flaw.
- 23 Joker.
- 24 World hero.
- 25 Newer.
- 26 Misleading.
- 27 Discreetly.
- 28 Leaves out.
- 29 Swiss shepherds.
- 30 Oleron at.
- 31 Skiff's mooring.
- 32 rope.
- 33 Accents.
- 34 Pure.
- 35 Blow.
- 36 Feature.
- 37 Quail.
- 38 Gen.
- 39 Rust away.
- 40 Passe.
- 41 Numerical.
- 42 Fictional.
- 43 sleuth.
- 44 Blow.
- 45 a-type.
- 46 Pro.



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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 ACE ADAMO ARIL
 REDACTO MPRISTO
 CHITLED
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 WARRIOR GOITS ODA
 DUBBY SATTAN BEAN
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 LAMA AMER JIVAN
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CRYPTOGRAPH — By Nathan W. Harris

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Yesterday's cryptogram: Jaded old bluejay ignored faded butterfly fluttering by.

Spectrum Copy

Announcements of meetings, programs, etc. will be run in the Spectrum section for no more than four issues, as space permits. At the discretion of the editorial staff, items will not be published in spectrum which are considered advertising rather than announcements.

Spectrum copy should be placed in the Spectrum box on 3rd floor Flowers by 3 p.m. on the day before it is to be printed. Copy should be typed, double spaced, in the form in which it is to appear. Typewriters and paper are available on 3rd floor Flowers in the Chronicle office.

Counseling Service

Do you have problems? Come to 202 A. Flowers 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No need for an appointment, no records, no red tape. Just walk in. This service is sponsored by the student mental health service.

Y-Man Applications

Y-Man application forms are now available in the YMCA office, 102 Flowers. All interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors are urged to pick up a form.

Anti-War Offensive

There will be a meeting of the Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee this Mon., Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in 101 Union to launch the Spring offensive against the war in Vietnam. A report of the SMC anti-war conference in Cleveland will be given. In addition, plans will be announced for an Anti-Draft Week in March and for anti-war action in April, including a mass march on Apr. 15. Steering Committees will be formed to organize plans for the specific actions.

If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting it is important that you call Ed Sands (5275) or Jerry Smith (5790) soon.

VISTA on Campus

VISTA representatives will be in Room 101 Union Building on Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They have free information and will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

Peace Corps

The executive officer of the Peace Corps, Mel Najarian, will be on campus next Mon. night, to speak to faculty students, and interested people in the Durham-Chapel Hill area. His address about the new directions in the Peace Corps will be followed by an open discussion with questions from the audience. The discussion will be held in 208 Flowers at 6:30 p.m., and is open to the general public.

Najarian will meet with returned Peace Corps volunteers this Sunday, at 1 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. He will meet with Peace Corps applicants from Duke and surrounding colleges and universities in the Commons Room of York House at 5:30 p.m. that evening.

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Spectrum

Southern Area Conference

There will be a Southern Area Conference on educational reform and social change in Atlanta, Ga. over the weekend of Feb. 20-21, Mar. 1.

The Conference is open to all interested students. Resource people who are involved in ed. reform projects throughout the South will be present.

The purpose of the Conference will be to provide the delegates with information and knowledge from other reform efforts. The Conference is sponsored by the National Student Association.

If you are interested, please contact W. G. Gully at 489-3493 or leave a note in the Y-office.

Music Conference cancelled

Because of a sudden serious attack of tendonitis to Paul Zukosky, ALL of the Music Conference events scheduled for next week (Feb. 25, 27, 28 and Mar. 1) have been cancelled. The conditions prohibits all wrist and finger activity on the part of the young virtuoso violinist, and has forced cancellation of his complete Beethoven Violin Sonata series in New York, as well as a number of recording dates.

The entire series of events, which was to have included a joint program with Gilbert Kalish and many new works for solo violin and tape—including two U.S. premieres—as well as his appearance as a conductor of a University Ensemble has been re-scheduled for February, 1971.

DUCC Retreat

The Duke University Christian Council retreat is scheduled for Mar. 7-8. Music Duke Sat. afternoon around noon for Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill. Return early Sunday afternoon. All interested members of Duke Christian community are welcome. Please notify Luke Harkey, 4185 Duke Station, as soon as possible.

Whitted Jr. High Tutoring

The YMCA is initiating a new tutoring program in cooperation with the Durham Board of Education. Tutors are needed for virtually any subject at Whitted Jr. High, in Durham. Whitted is in desperate need of help. It is an all-black school with a large percentage of disadvantaged and under-achieving students. The school is soon to face the problems of integration and the presence of Duke tutors will certainly add to a smoother transition. If you are willing to give as little as two hours a week, or want more information about the project, sign up for an interview outside of the Y office, 102 Flowers.

Christian Science

Lecture

The Christian value system has a practical role in a complex life, says Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., of New York City, in his lecture called "Education Problem." He will speak Sunday, Feb. 22 at Music Room of East Duke Bldg. at 3:00 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus.

Duke Mensa

There will be a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Tues. in the Oak Room. The topic for discussion will be a trip to Raleigh to visit other Mensas.

Winchester Excavation
Lecture

A public lecture on recent developments in the Winchester (England) excavations will be given by Martin Biddle, M.A., F.S.A., The Winchester Research Unit, next Tues. at 4 p.m. in Room 130 Social Psychology Building. This slide lecture by the eminent archeologist is sponsored by the department of classical studies. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Math Discussion

A panel discussion on "The role of mathematics in man's cultural endeavors" will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Physics. The participants will be full professors of mathematics at Duke and will include both pure and applied mathematicians. The discussion promises to be lively and controversial. Coffee will be served afterwards. Those interested are invited to attend.

Student Perspective

"Student Perspective-1970," a report on student opinions, is now being distributed to all houses, presidents and department chairs. If you are interested in reading the report, you may see one of those people for a copy.

Model United Nations

The Duke chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will participate in the Middle South Model U.N. to be held at the George Washington University, March 5-8. Positions are open for students to participate as delegates from both Spain and Cambodia, the two countries we have been assigned. All those interested will meet at 2 p.m. today in the parlor of Faculty Apartments dormitory. If you can't be there, but are interested, contact Steve Bonwick, ext. 6629, or Carol Dabbs, ext. 2882.

Joe College Interviews

Interviews for the committee will be held in 202 Flowers next Tues. from 7:10 p.m. We need cartoonists, publicity people, braintrusts, bards, coolies, belly dancers, and balloonists. Please sign up on the door of 202 Flowers for times when you can interview.

Campus Crusade

For Christ

Tonight the C.A.T.G.I.F. meeting will be held in the Green Room of East Duke Building at 8 p.m. College Life will meet at the same place on Sun at 9 p.m.

Spanish Table

Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and public are invited to enjoy conversation in Spanish at dinner, about 5:30, every Tuesday and Thursday and noted Mondays. The Spanish Table will take place on the top balcony of the Union on East Campus.

Sponsored by the Spanish Corridor, the table will be followed by program to be held in Faculty Apartments. Dr. Gifford Davis will speak Tues. night on the subject of "Aspectos de Espana: 1947 hasta 1967."

National Conference on
Political Justice

The University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a conference on Political Justice March 19 thru March 21. Topics for the conference include Trials for War Dissenters, Blacks and the Judicial Process and the "Hippie" and the Judicial System. Several noted speakers have agreed to participate in the conference and it should be interesting. The registration fee is \$10 and interested persons should contact the ASPU Office for further information.

"AS THE INITIAL THRILL of the anti-pollution crusade quiets down, certain annoying economic constraints will sink into public awareness. We will face the fact that we can't have everything. We want clean air, land and water, but we — we — are going to have to pay for them. So we shall then begin asking ourselves: How much anti-pollution do we want?"

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write Dept. 8, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016.

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RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from 49.50. Chairs from 14.50. New innerspring mattresses 27.50. Dinettes, beds, etc. GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W. Main St., Durham, across from East Campus.

DOES ANYONE drive from U.N.C. to Durham between 10 and 11:10 on MWF? Ride needed, will share expenses. 489-5831.

The new co-ed dormitory needs women. Please apply, the requirements are FLEXIBLE. Applications due by Friday. Get one in 107 Allen or 115 East Duke.

Chronicle needs a couple of ad salesman—Some sort of experience desirable, 10% plus mileage. Contact Ad Manager.

Person(s) wanted to share apartment one block from East Campus. Call 688-1597 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ten one-hour English riding lessons: \$27.50. Beginners only. Chapel Hill 942-2079.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Opportunity for experience. Assistant manager for Half-way House set up to accommodate the anti-social retardate in Durham. Room and board provided. Job description: fill in for manager two weekends/month and 2 evenings/week. Call Bill Harrington at 985-6581, ext. 766 or 767 at Murdoch Center in Butner, or Dr. John D. Burchard at 942-5024 in Chapel Hill.

Former drug user wanted to speak to Youth Group. Call 477 1824.

GOLFERS: Full set Wilson K-28's good condition, \$85. Call 489-1187 after 5 p.m.

HAVE "SLIT TRENCH." Vol. 1, No. 1. Am willing to trade for similar collector's item. Please call 6805 and ask for Homer Frank.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Coastal Boys' and Girls' camps—featuring seamanship plus all usual camping activities—have openings for college men and women to serve as camp counselors, June 10-August 22. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (sailing, motorboating, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor—Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer—Post Office Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27605

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Page Six

Friday, February 20, 1970

Justice by proxy

Community organizer Saul Alinsky of Chicago has come up with an idea that we think is worth serious consideration by the Duke community.

Alinsky notes that many of the important decisions about the quality of life in America, from pollution to democratic control to worker's rights to foreign policy, are made by the nation's large and powerful corporations. And he noted that a great deal of the stock in large corporations is owned by institutions that claim to be interested in the betterment of men—labor unions, churches, and universities.

He suggests that students and faculty at universities demand control over the voting rights that their institutions have as stockholders. Instead of simply turning the universities' proxies over to corporate management, he argues, universities could turn their proxies over to groups and individuals who would use them to go to stockholders' meetings and press for efforts against pollution, against oppression of labor, and against exploitative foreign investments.

Almost no large corporations have a truly significant proportion of their stock owned by "liberal" institutions. But Alinsky asserts that even a small minority of stockholders, if they bother to attend the meetings, ask questions, and press for action, can have a significant effect on the way corporations are run.

Alinsky has already used this tactic successfully. In Rochester, N.Y., he used church-owned stock in Kodak to force the city's largest industry to set up a training and job program for blacks.

There is some danger, of course, in socially conscious people getting too involved in corporate politics and becoming corrupted by them. But that danger is surmounted by the simple fact that, short of a violent revolution, America's corporations are going to be around and are going to be very powerful for a long time to come. If the corporations cannot immediately be conquered, perhaps they can be reformed somewhat from within.

In our view, the University would have nothing to lose by enabling its socially conscious students and faculty to control the votes its stock entitles it to. We hope that concerned students and faculty will press this point with the administration, and that they will be heard sympathetically.

Hey, Joe

Joe College was resurrected by the University Union Wednesday night and all we can say is that it is about time.

For years the spring bacchanal was called Joe College in honor of that telephone booth stuffing, goldfish swallowing, fraternity-sorority image that most Americans had of college students in the 1950's and early 1960's. But last year campus disturbances spread to Duke and a powerful few felt that Joe College was a derogatory term they did not want applied to a Duke student activity. So they renamed Joe "Spring Weekend" for a year.

But it wasn't the same. Getting totally drunk floatbuilding, designing collegiate floats and going to wild parties just didn't fit with the term Spring Weekend.

Union Chairman Rich Reisman said Wednesday students "are entitled to act like Joe College three days in the year with the Chicago conspiracy trials, Vietnam, pollution and new tension in the Middle East." Reisman's point would be valid if student were burdened by these weighty problems throughout the year.

But they aren't.

The unreality of life inside the walls formed by Duke's attractive landscapes and easily give credence to the belief that apathy and hedonism are viable life styles.

We are glad that the Union has voted to describe what life at Duke is really like for most students—even if they'll only admit it for three days in April.

THE SECOND BRILLIANT THING WE DID WAS HIRE A LAWYER WHO CALLS THE JUDGE A ****



Observer

Americanism

By Russell Baker

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Ernie was the only man in the neighborhood who had not put a decal of the American flag on his car window. The neighborhood was a little uneasy about that, so a committee was appointed to go around and talk to Ernie.

"Ernie," we all said, after clearing our throats to get over our embarrassment, "Ernie, we've asked ourselves to talk to you about a rather delicate—"

"You want to know why I don't have the flag on my car," Ernie said, pouring a beer.

"Don't take offense, Ernie," we said. "It's just that we're proud of our neighborhood."

"So am I," said Ernie. "That's why I don't have a flag on the car."

"We don't want any un-Americans on the block," said ominously patriotic Pete McThurn, whose car not only had a flag on the window but also a sticker on the bumper that said "love America or leave it."

Boasting

"Believe me, Pete," Ernie said. "I'm doing it for the neighborhood's benefit. All of us here are Americans, aren't we? All right, now when one American puts a flag on his car, what's he really doing? He's boasting. He's saying, 'hah, you think you're an American? Look at me: I'm so American I've got the flag stuck on my car window.'"

"The next guy says, 'I'm not going to let that Pete McThurn get away with feeling more American than me.' So he goes and a flag, too. First thing you know, everybody in the neighborhood has flags on the car."

"Nothing wrong with being proud of your Americanhood," said Pete McThurn.

"Of course not," Ernie said. "But suppose everybody in the neighborhood puts a flag on the car. We're right back where we started before the car flags began appearing. There's nobody left to make you feel that there's somebody less American than you are. So you have to escalate. You've got to put on more flags. You've got to plaster the car with bumper stickers. You've got to drive around playing 'The Star Spangled Banner' from rooftop loudspeakers and threatening to punch any cars that don't stand up."

"Get to the point, Ernie," said Pete McThurn.

"And the point had better be that you love America, or you'll have to leave it."

"My point exactly," Ernie said. "I love America."

and one evidence of it is that I love my neighbors. I love them so much that I want them to have the luxury of feeling that they really are more American than at least one man in the neighborhood. By not putting a flag on the car, I hope to satisfy your patriotic need for somebody to feel more American than."

"Well," said Peter McThurn, "to tell you the truth, I always have felt more American than you, Ernie, and when you didn't put a flag on your car I thought it meant you were the kind of guy who might sell secrets to the Russians."

"I hope you think better of me after my explanation, Pete."

"I think I do," said Pete. "And I appreciate your letting all the rest of us feel that we're more American than you. But I can't for the life of me, understand how anybody who really loves America can give up the chance to express his pride of country by decorating his car."

Self Congratulation

"Pete," said Ernie, "It isn't easy. Don't you think that I, too, would love to put something on my car that told the whole world what a wonderfully patriotic person I am? But that would be even worse for the neighborhood. Word would get around town that our entire neighborhood was wallowing in self-congratulation. I'll just have to go on not boasting how patriotic I am, to save the neighborhood's reputation."

"Well," said Pete McThurn, "I'm not sure what you're saying, but it doesn't sound too dangerous, considering you aren't as American as I am to start with. If you promise you're not going to sell secrets to the Russians, we won't have to ask you to leave the country."

"Scout's honor," Ernie said. And we all shuffled out, happy to have found someone whom we could feel more American than, without having to worry that he was a rat.

"Oh, by the way!" Ernie called as we filed down the steps. "Would anybody be offended if I put a decal in my car window saying, 'I am a great husband and father.'?"

Later, at Pete's, we all agreed. The reason Ernie is less American than we are is because he has no sense of modesty.

Letters to the editor

Costs, Crosswords, Carswell Employees

Editor, The Chronicle:

The reply in the Feb. 14 Chronicle by Stephen Markman and David Boone, to my proposals in the Feb. 5 Chronicle for nonacademic wage increases calls forth mixed emotions. It is hard not to laugh at its vision of Maggie's Plantation becoming a WPA camp. But it is hard also to contain the rage and disgust that well up at the scurrilous, groundless, vicious and plain dirty attacks on the industriousness, honesty and usefulness of Duke's "least vital components"—its 5,000 non-academic employees.

The haughty disdain shown by these writers for persons less fortunate than themselves, persons whose skills are less "in demand"; and their equation of monetary values with human values, suggest a small-minded elitism inconsistent with the "right reason and moral imagination" they advocate.

Anyway, since no reader whose views are to the left of Robert Welch will be taken in by the tired clichés that have been used against every attempt by working people to improve their lot for the last hundred years, no detailed rebuttal is necessary. I will make just two points:

1) Wage hikes do not lead to layoffs. Employers are always

trying to cut their payrolls, and will eliminate people as fast as they can no matter what the current wage (certainly Markman and Boone would be aghast at "featherbedding" at \$1.60 an hour as well as at \$1.80 an hour). Automation is a growing challenge for all industrialized economies, both capitalist and socialist, but the problem won't be solved merely by keeping wages at a subsistence level as Markman and Boone seem to propose.

2) I am accused of being an ideologue, an advocate of social engineering, incapable of perceiving the "natural economic law: the law of the capitalist marketplace."

(Continued on Page 7)

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—Further communiques—

(Continued from Page 6)

No—the rigid, doctrinaire ideologues are the ones who have elevated Adam Smith to god-hood, taken his undiluted work as revelation and who accuse dissenters of heresy. They claim natural law on their side, but fail to see that human beings have the power of choice over their destiny, and that *their* particular choice—unfettered capitalism—is only one of an infinite number of ways to organize society, no more or less natural than any other. Ironically, these people defend a social status quo that rigidly prevents the attainment of their holy of holies, a truly free market place, by the erection of numerous highly “socially engineered” barriers based on race and class.

Markman and Boone present us a perfect example of the thinking that will lead to preservation of the university as a stone age institution. I hope our administrators think differently.

Leon M. Rosenson
Graduate Student, Zoology Dept.

Athletics

Editor, The Chronicle:

With reference to the editorial “Paying the Price” and the column by Clay Steinman, “The big fix,” in the Feb. 10 Chronicle, there are apparently two kinds of Chronicle editors.

The first are the “harmless” kind who assume athletics at Duke has no effect on school spirit and moral constitution of the student body. The second and more “dangerous” kind are the humorous ones who propose that Duke’s decision to remain in the ACC was “fixed” and that athletic directors do not “mess at all with the legit stuff.”

It is my opinion that athletics at Duke is an integral part of the life of a university. In a school as diverse and competitive as Duke, athletics remains as a cohesive force to unite the student body in a common goal. Outdated and underrated words such as “tradition” and “spirit” may be absent on the editorial page of the Chronicle, but they serve a very real

function in defining the consolidation of a university under a single purpose. As for the implications Steinman, discussing the Academic Council’s recommendation that Duke remain in the ACC, erroneously assumes the fact that “Farmer Smith” tries “to screw” the athletic program “to the wall” by recommending session from the ACC. As a matter of fact, by withdrawing from the ACC, Duke could enhance its athletic program by expanding its schedule to include schools such as Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

The need for unity at Duke is obvious. The means to attain this goal are not. Given the chance, a strong athletic program with loyal support could give every student, professor, administrator, and unskilled worker a sense of identity as well as a common bond. For this service, athletics at Duke is certainly worth “paying the price.”
Ben Thomas ’71

SNEE

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am writing in reference to the letter “Crossword blues” from “A Concerned East Beast” in the Feb. 17 Chronicle. A SNEE is a sword for the Mikado’s Lord High Executioner; see Koko’s song in Act Two “The Criminal Cried” (“I gnashed my teeth when from its sheath I drew my snicker SNEE”).

On a campus where Gilbert & Sullivan come back to life every spring, is any other authority needed?

Ann Meyvaert, Durham

Repression

Editor, The Chronicle:

In a time when the realities of a repressive society come closer and closer to home, I hope that I will be spared one small part of George Harrold Carswell’s fate, that no Duke Chronicle will have access to a “copy of my scholastic record,” or any such document which

cannot possibly reflect my nature as a human being on this earth.

The Chronicle should be aware of the implications of the Feb. 17 Carswell article, “Carswell one of many Duke appointees.” One of the major things for which we strive in trying to effect change is for a man to have the freedom of privacy; that subjective and ambiguous dossiers not come to light by the hand of a hungry press. Think about it. Think about Chicago. Yes, think about Durham, too.

Donald Hughes ’70

Babel

Editor, The Chronicle:

The Tower of Babel story says: “The people in the land of Shinar said to each other, ‘Come, let us... (this shows it was voluntary action) ‘Come, let us build ourselves a city, and a tower with its top in the heavens, and let us make a name for ourselves, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth.’” “Making a name for themselves...” meant people would hear of them in neighboring cities, across the mountains, perhaps even across the seas. If people from these distant places came to see their city and its tower...they would bring their languages or dialects with them. In spite of the difficulty wonders in other parts of the world.

“Lest we be scattered abroad,” could mean: In case we get a chance to go abroad—A period of confusion is part of going abroad and seeing strange people with different language and customs, but the result is reward. It is the fulfillment of intellectual curiosity and the desire for adventure.

This is the story of cultural development and the exchange of ideas.

This story suggests the definition of freedom which a college professor might give. Academic freedom.

The story of Adam and Eve is long and complicated, and had a secret meaning which I think was taught. They did no expect people to figure it out for themselves.

Catherine Johansson
Chapel Hill

TV report

Duke Report, a new weekly television program concerning the University will appear on Channel 28 at 11:15 tonight.

The first program will deal with Black Week, including an interview with Professor Jacqueline Jackson, who

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ugh Helm and Betsy Jury in "Lysistrata."

Players renovate "Lysistrata"

In keeping with the contemporary and though roving tenor of "Marat/Sade" and "Brecht on Brecht," the Duke layers third production of the 969-70 season will be a considerably updated version of Aristophanes classic comedy on war and sex, "Lysistrata."

To direct this production Players as brought to Duke from New York City a professional director, Carl McCarroll, who has considerable experience in classical and modern theatre. Most recently, McCarroll directed the off-Broadway showcase of "Daddy" his own adaptation of Trondheim's "The Father," which—despite good reviews—was ignored by the New York audience, and guest directed Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" at Columbia University. He has also directed "Man in the Middle," a black play by Gordon Watkins, at Hunter College, and Shakespeare's "All That End's Well" at the hamplains Shakespeare Festival, with winning rave reviews from all ages and playing to standing room only audiences.

As to his current work on "Lysistrata," McCarroll has commented that "the play is outrageously explicit in its presentation of sex, scandalous in

its hedonism, and will doubtless strike some people as a 'dirty joke.' But the real outrage, the real scandal is not the fulfilled desire of man and wife—war is the great dirty joke."

The circumstances of the play's first performance are, by only a mild stretch of the imagination, unenviably familiar. Written in the waning and darkest years of an ultimately disastrous war—consumed by the fall of Athens—"Lysistrata" was an ironic yet humorous slap at the previous optimism of Athens concerning a war with Syracuse and the Peloponnesian War in general.

"Lysistrata" will be performed in Page Auditorium on the West Campus of Duke University Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. To cope with the immense size and acoustical unevenness of Page Auditorium, Players Technical Director, William Bates, has designed a state thrust insuring intimacy between audience and performers, a structural device never before used in Page. Costumes will be designed by Barbara Bell and original music for a live rock band is being arranged by Donald Mannon.

Mr. McCarroll's approach is not a slavish recreation of ancient Greek drama's traditions and

conventions, but rather a fashioning which will speak strongly to today's audience.

Lysistrata will be played by Gayle Everhart, a drama graduate student at UNC who has extensive stage, television, and film experience.

Jim Maher, a Duke senior who played Sir Toby Belch in last year's production of "Twelfth Night," will play the Commissioner of Public Safety. Betsy Jury Lynne Anderson, and Hugh Helm, all of whom have appeared in several Players' productions, also have important roles.

Z

A review of "Z" will appear in Saturday's Chronicle.

Jazz cantata to be performed

A jazz musician sometimes called, "the father of mixed-media liturgical music" will play alto saxophone in a jazz trio to be featured in a special 4 p.m. program Sunday in the Chapel.

Ed Summerlin, whose earlier jazz liturgy was the first such composition ever performed in the United States, will himself be a performer in his new 15-minute mixed-media cantata, "Christ Lag in Todesanden, or Where Do We Go From Here?" which the 200-voice Chapel Choir and assisting musicians, a reader, and a light projectionist will present under the direction of Benjamin Smith, head of chapel music at Duke.

Summerlin's new cantata—a sort of contemporary 'uptake' on the Cantata No. 4 by J.S. Bach

composed in 1721 (Christ Lay in Death's Bonds) and an even earlier chorale by Martin Luther (1524)—is scored for strings, trumpets, trombones, saxophone, bass, drums, tape, transistor radios, and an overhead projector, plus reader and chorus.

It incorporates traditional orchestral writing as well as some "indeterminate notation," and is intended to use a "full range of musical possibilities for both choir and instrumentalists," according to the composer.

"In fact, choir members will make clicking and hissing sounds at appropriate points in the work, and will shout and talk on cue," he says.

"Orchestra players are called upon to use their instruments and brass players are required to blow air into their horns without producing a note," Summerlin added.

Roger Ortmyer's text is taken from the Bach cantata and is said to be "a contemporary expression of the Eastern story."

First New York performance of the cantata took place in June 1969 as part of the 12th annual workshop sponsored by alumni of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary.

Summerlin once performed with the dance bands of Tony Pastor,

Ted Weems, Sonny Dunham, Don Ellis and Duke's own Johnny Long. He holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and is well known for liturgical jazz works prepared for NBC and CBS television, Canadian and foreign radio and TV shows, and various arts festivals and church conferences.

He explains his mixed-media music as being "simply sound and silence which has replaced the classic definition of music being melody, harmony and rhythm."

Events

A number of outstanding cultural events are coming up this weekend. The Stockholm Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati, will perform in Page Auditorium on Monday at 8:15. Tickets are available in the box office at \$3.25, 2.75 and 2.25. The Cinematic Arts Committee will present films by Russia's greatest directors, Pudovkin and Eisenstein on Friday in Biological Sciences Auditorium at 8 o'clock. They are "Storm Over Asia" and "Alexander Nevsky." The Special Projects Committee will present a program of jazz in the Art Museum Sunday from 2-5, with Butch Lacey, Freeman Ledbetter, Frank Bennett, and Vernon Pratt.

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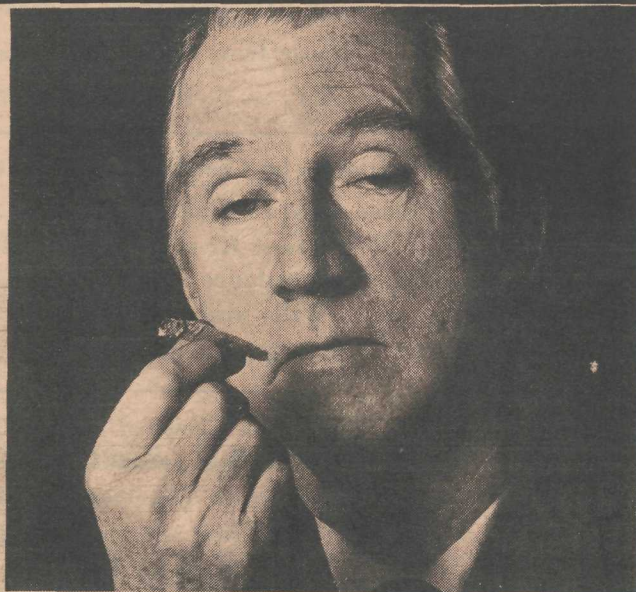
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Conspiracy verdict analysed

By John Kifer

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—The verdict in the Chicago conspiracy trial emerged yesterday as a hard-fought compromise, with three of the women jurors holding out for acquittal of all seven defendants until a crucial negotiating conference in their hotel late Tuesday night.

A fourth woman juror wavered between this group and the six women and two men who wanted to convict all of the defendants on both counts of the federal indictment, according to accounts pieced together here from interviews with the jurors.

Ironically, the mediator who negotiated the compromise verdict was the only young person on the jury. Kay Richards, a 23-year-old computer operator.

The jury found all seven defendants not guilty of conspiring to foment rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and acquitted John Froines and Lee Weiner of specific charges of teaching the use of incendiary devices.

David Dellinger, Rennard C. Davis, Thomas Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin were all found guilty of violating the anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The specific

counts against each were speeches made before or during the convention.

The five men each face a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, in addition to the sentences they have already been given on contempt of court charges.

Richards told of her role as a mediator in a copy-righted story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Time, saying that at first she was a hardliner for finding all seven guilty on both counts. Then she changed her mind and decided to become the negotiator between the divided groups of jurors.

Another juror, Ruth Petersen, corroborated the account of the negotiations saying, "We'd still be there" if it had not been for Miss Richards efforts.

Jury deadlock

"But we didn't want a hung jury," Mrs. Petersen continued. "That would have been a waste of time. We had gone so long as we hated to see all that money gone and time wasted."

The frequently chaotic trial dragged on for four and a half months, and the jury came in with its verdict at the beginning of its fifth day of deliberations.

The jury took three secret ballots when it began deliberations last Saturday, and it quickly became apparent there were two opposing blocs.

The deadlock continued through Sunday, and on Monday Richards began to negotiate with the three women for a compromise.

Apparently, her efforts as mediator included persuading the majority that there was not enough evidence to convict the seven men on the conspiracy charge and that the case had not been proven against Weiner and Froines.

On Monday and Tuesday nights negotiations continued between the two groups

The real world

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon urged the Senate yesterday to ratify the 1949 United Nations agreement outlawing genocide.

In a message to the Senate, Nixon said that "we should delay no longer in taking the final convincing step which would reaffirm that the United States remains as strongly opposed to the crime of genocide as ever."

WASHINGTON—The Senate has unanimously passed the largest education aid bill in Congressional history—a \$35 billion appropriation that will cover four fiscal years. On the last day of debate, the Senate passed an amendment that may or may not prohibit busing as a part of school desegregation in the South, depending on how the courts interpret it.

WASHINGTON—A \$19.4 billion health and education appropriations bill was passed by the House as a substitute for one vetoed by President Nixon. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the Republican leader, immediately raised the possibility that the President may also veto this bill unless Congress gives him authority to make a 2.5 per cent cut.

The House incorporated in the bill three southern "freedom of choice" and anti-busing amendments designed to restrict the government's power to use federal funds to enforce school integration.

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-Abortions-

(Continued from Page 1)

was passed in May, 1967 two weeks after the Colorado law, making North Carolina the second state in the U.S. to have a progressive abortion law.

The law states that a woman may have an abortion if a physician can "reasonably establish that: There is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would threaten the life or gravely impair the health of the said woman, or there is substantial risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects, or the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest."

The law also states that a minor may not receive an abortion without parental consent, that the woman must give written consent, that all abortions must be performed in a hospital, that the patient must have been a N.C. resident for four months, and that the operation must be approved by three physicians not jointly in private practice (one of who will perform the abortion.)

Regarding the counseling experiences, the counselor said that "Everyone of the cases is a tragedy."

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Banner Day in Indoor Stadium Saturday

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Hold onto your hats, sports fans, because something new is coming to good old Duke University. That's right, new, spelled n-e-w. It's called Banner Day.

I think that first, however, I should give some background on why this is being held. As the basketball team heads into the stretch run, a great deal of fan support will be needed. The team did its share against Davidson two days ago, and so Duke fans will be presented with a rare triple opportunity to reveal their ingenious natures, and release their anger and frustrations.

The first part of the opportunity is to show the team that it has a great deal of support. This should be obvious by now, but in any event, a few signs, particularly humorous ones, might create a truly festive atmosphere in the Indoor Stadium. Rumor has it that Durham millionaire H. Kumquat Minimind will view the goings-on, and will give prizes for the largest banner, the most humorous, the most philosophical, and finally, the most pathetic. If you want to win the prize for the last category, why don't you call up a friend of yours at Carolina, and ask him for an idea?

But really, we would like to see

a lot of banners around on Saturday. Your second opportunity, which I haven't mentioned, is that the game will be on regional television Saturday, and this will give all you folks, from Washington, D.C., down to Ringworm Notch, S.C. a chance to call mommy and daddy and tell them that you're going to be on the tube.

(An interjection—Mr. Minah asks us that student please refrain from using Blue and White Room tablecloths for banners, as they cost \$107 apiece...)

But the third and biggest opportunity you'll have is to give Lefty Drizzle, or however you spell it, (assuming you want to) a hard time. The new Maryland coach, despite his extensive talents in the field of coaching, is fun to watch, especially if you like the circus.

Lefty is a grad of Duke, sad as it is to admit, and I'm sure we could arrange a special alumni day for the shiny-headed Terrapin mentor.

If you don't remember, Lefty is the one who once called Vic Bubas "yellow" for not playing Davidson at Davidson. Lefty says he likes to beat Duke more than any other team. He's already done it once this year, and for those of us who

witnessed that sickening event at College Park, we don't want to lose again. We hated watching Lefty flash his victory sign at the crowd as he reeled around the floor like a cross between an intoxicated orchestra conductor and an American Bald Eagle stricken with epilepsy.

Bring your banner, Saturday, and let's beat Lefty!

O'Connor contemplates his life as a Blue Devil

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

Richie O'Connor, a young man with high basketball and academic ambitions, has already made excellent progress toward those lofty goals while at Duke.

Before coming to Duke, O'Connor expected the academic load to be oppressive. He has found his courses interesting and has discovered that keeping up with the work is easier than he anticipated. Planning to gain a degree in law, Richie achieved a respectable 2.7 in his liberal art courses in the first semester. Having decided to travel to England this summer, O'Connor hopes to look into academic opportunities abroad.

Fraternities

All of the freshman scholarship players are independent at the moment but Richie thinks that they will all be in fraternities when they return in the fall. Explaining that they wanted to live together and concentrate on basketball this term, O'Connor also pointed out the advantages of temporarily remaining independent.

"We will have all semester to meet new people without being restricted to a living group. By my senior year, I hope that I will know at least half of the people on this campus."

O'Connor's biggest apprehension about Duke life, was whether he would be treated as a jock or as a person. He is happy at Duke, though primarily because of the good friends he has made and the excellence of the basketball program here.

Richie described one incident that really impressed him about Blue Devil basketball: "The coaches and players met earlier this season to discuss Duke's recruiting program. I expected to be told to tell everyone how great it is at Duke, but the coaches told us to tell it like it is and be completely honest about our feelings. Their honest approach really affected me because I know how sickening and confusing dishonest recruiting can be."

Many local drumbeaters think that O'Connor will see a lot of action next year for the varsity. Richie realizes that he must improve his ballhandling and rebounding to win a place in the tall Duke forecourt. "I am going into weight training a week after the season ends and I hope to play the year around and improve my game."

O'Connor has averaged just under 25 points in the last five freshmen contests and is quickly becoming a dominant force on the team. He has great ambitions, and the unbeatable combination of his drive, personableness, and talent, should get him wherever he wants to go.



Duke forward Richie O'Connor

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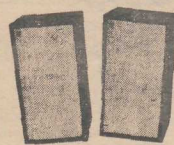
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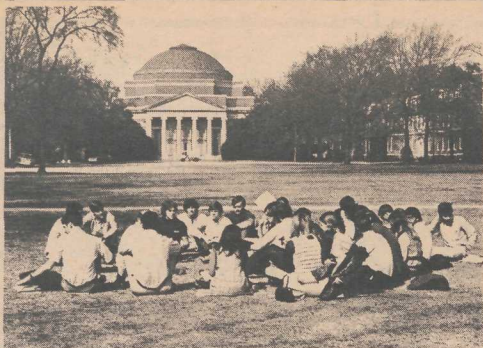
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Duke students take advantage of the temporary lapse in the winter monsoon season. Photo by Mike Lyle

—Black jobs—

(Continued from Page 1)
workers.

A remedy to the shortage, Linke suggests, would be "to train our own." Linke says his department is planning a clerical skills training program for non-academic employees who are interested in becoming secretaries. The trainees, he says, would be paid for their training over a 20 week period.

"This probably would be beneficial to younger employees in the service division," he explains.

Almost one-third of the 1323 technicians employed by the University are black; "a good ratio," according to Linke. And he says almost all of them work in the medical center, and almost all have had some degree of college education.

"Hospitals have almost always been good places for black workers

to advance," the personnel director explains. Linke also says that a program for "progressive training" for technicians is planned for medical center workers.

Seventy-two black workers are employed in the operative section, about one fourth of the total. Linke says these are semi-skilled workers. But he has no comments on the shortage in this area.

Thirty-eight of what Linke calls the University's 48 unskilled laborers are black.

Linke says efforts are being made to recruit black workers. He mentioned specifically a need for black nurses, black secretaries and office employees, and for members of the personnel staff.

"We need black people in personnel so we'll have a more effective dialogue with our black employees," he says.

Editor's note: The following story, written by Phillip D. Carter, appeared in yesterday's Washington Post.

Nine days ago near the Delta cotton town of Itta Bena, a tough, hand-picked posse of Mississippi lawmen arrested 894 black student demonstrators and herded them into buses bound for the state penitentiary at Parchman.

It was the largest mass arrest of college students in the nation's history.

It was the first ever planned with the advice and assistance of the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.

And all the arresting officers were black.

More than precedent was shattered. The mass arrest—coordinated by the state of Mississippi's federally funded Law Enforcement Assistance Division—at least temporarily broke the back of a successful student boycott at Mississippi Valley State College.

For the Justice Department's fledgling Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the arrests marked the quiet beginning of one of the Nixon administration's potentially most volatile policies—federal "technical assistance" in local suppression of "campus disorders."

"We're real proud of it, the way they (Mississippi police) handled it," declared George Murphy, director of LEAA's Atlanta regional office. "There wasn't any bloodshed."

For students, it was a different story.

Charged was blocking a public

road on campus and disobeying police who ordered them to disperse, all 894 demonstrators—one-third of the student body of 2,500—were suspended from school.

After 24 hours imprisonment, they were released from Parchman on bond and permitted to return to their campus, collect their personal belongings and go home to ponder the future.

Valley State's beleaguered Negro president, J.H. White, whose policies were the target of the student boycott, has announced that the state-supported school will follow a policy of "selective admissions" when students begin to register later for the second term.

Students anticipate that none of the college's elected Student Government Association leaders, all of whom held direct the boycott, will be readmitted. And White has summarily fired two faculty members who advised the demonstrators.

Strange Alliance

For the time being at least, the events in Itta Bena stand as a victory for one of the strangest alliances ever assembled in the name of law and order: President White, Mississippi's segregationist Gov. John Bell Williams, his all-white state Highway Safety Patrol, 58 black policemen from various cities in the state and the Department of Justice.

Until now, the Justice Department's role has gone largely unnoticed.

Federal involvement in the campus arrests grew from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which created

LEAA as a Justice Department agency for federal economic and technical assistance to local and state law enforcement agencies.

Under terms of the act, the state of Mississippi (like other states) created a state Commission on Law Enforcement Assistance and its operating agency, known as the Division of Law Enforcement Assistance.

Although Mississippi's population is at least 40 per cent black, the commission's members are all white, most of them high-ranking representatives of state and local law enforcement agencies.

Received Federal Grant

For Fiscal Year 1969, the Mississippi commission applied for and received a federal "action grant" of \$288,405. The Justice Department did not challenge the racial composition of the Mississippi group.

The group's plans provided for "staff assistance" by the new state law enforcement assistance division to state and local police agencies in "developing police agencies in developing plans and procedures for coping with civil disorders (riot control and natural disasters) and organized crime."

That program won federal approval. Thus when campus protest began to swell at Valley State College early this month, federally sponsored machinery had already been established for containing what the state's white political establishment perceived as a potential black insurrection.

But as campus revolts go, Valley State's was mild. At stake was a list of 30 demands sponsored and prepared by the college's Student Government Association and presented to President White.

The demands—and their treatment give some indication of the quality of student life at an all black state college in Mississippi.

The students demanded academic scholarships. President White agreed to immediate approval of ten. The only scholarships previously awarded were for athletes and members of Valley State's crack marching band.

Boycott Urged
The students also demanded student government control of the college's student activity fund, a coin-operated laundry for students and clarification of "fictitious laboratory fees." White denied those demands, but approved such others as relaxation of the campus dress code. He also granted the students the right to name new college buildings.

The student government called for a student boycott. Within a few days, it was more than 95 per cent effective. The school administration with the backing of the state's all-white Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning—asked for outside police assistance.

Officials Conferred
Two of his black campus security officers, he said, had been injured by students, and students had been threatened by boycott leaders. He filed no formal charges, however.

In the state capital of Jackson, officers of White's all-white board met with the state commissioner of public safety and Kenneth Fairly, executive director of the state law enforcement assistance division.

Then Fairly called LEAA officials in Washington and Atlanta. Washington's Paul Estavner and Atlanta's George Murphy agreed that the best solution was to handle the Valley State protest with black policemen.

At Mississippi college

Hundreds arrested in protest



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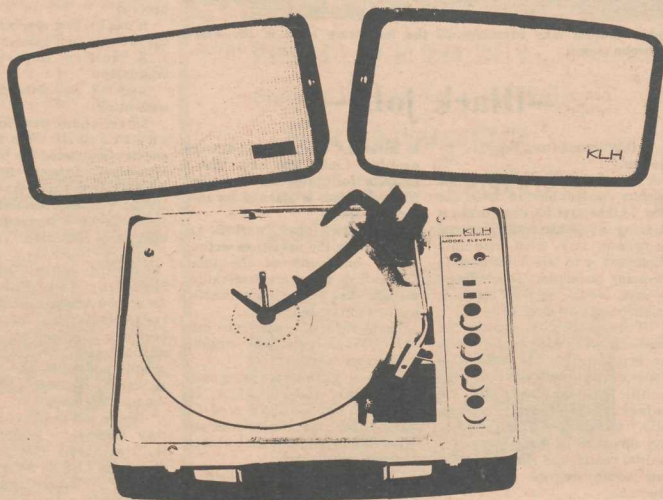
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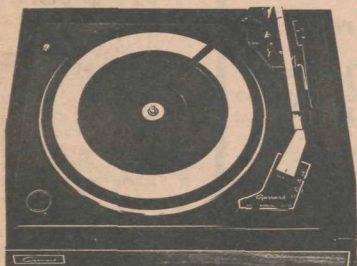


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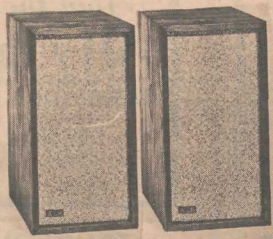
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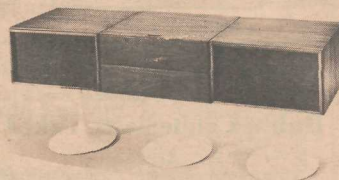
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