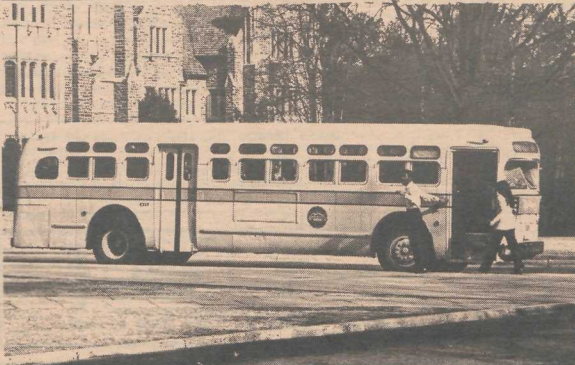


# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 87

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, February 25, 1970



For the true story on the racing-stripe buses, see p. 10

Photo by Barry Bohrer

## ASDU vote overruled in privacy policy issue

By Mike Mooney  
ASDU Reporter

The ASDU legislature last night defeated the proposed privacy policy revisions by a vote of 24 to 6, after hearing the revisions defended by James Price, dean of undergraduate education, and James Adams, director of management services.

But, Price said after the meeting that "the University's [revised] policy will go into effect." The revisions, which were approved by the Troika, "were not a matter for final resolution by ASDU," he said.

The new policy permits maids and housekeepers to report on damage to the rooms and possessions such as appliances and pets are in violation of university regulations. It also eliminates the student right to exclude maids and housekeepers by giving them prior written notice.

Price said that the office of housing management could post the new policy and put it into operation. He said that the University had "delayed promulgation" of the revised policy until ASDU could be informed of the changes and heard them explained.

According to Price, the administration had been given "reasonable assurances" that the student members of the committee that drew up the revisions spoke for ASDU and



James Price

student opinion on the issue. Price said that "ASDU must propose an alternative proposal to replace the policy now in effect" if there is opposition to that policy.

Jim Leach, West Campus vice-president and a member of the committee referred to by Price, said that "while I was on the committee, I was under the impression that the policy would have to be approved by all sectors of the University community, including ASDU."

Leach said that "I am not really surprised, but I am extremely disappointed" at the administration action. "Agreement to the policy by the students on the committee shouldn't be binding on the rest of ASDU and the students," Leach added.

Price had earlier told the legislators that "the right of the University to maintain its property was not given enough attention" under the original privacy policy. No, representatives from Housing

management were present when that policy was formulated, he said.

Adams said that "no one is trying to oppress students." He invited students concerned with threats to their privacy to meet and discuss this with representatives of the security and housing management.

### Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today, with a 60% chance of precipitation. High today in the 50's, low tonight in the 30's.

## Applications decrease

By John Thorner  
Academics Reporter

The number of applicants to all undergraduate divisions at Duke is down slightly from last year, according to Robert Ballantyne, director of admissions. This drop is contrary to the trend at several comparable universities where the number of applicants has increased as much as 20%.

The total number of applicants last year was 5,335. This year there are 5,142 applicants, a drop of 193 or approximately 3%.

The biggest drop was in the women's college where 1,729 women applied last year, and 1,650 applied this year.

Ballantyne, attributed the drop in female applications to the fact that many "top, formerly all-male"

institutions, such as Princeton and Yale, have gone coed."

Ballantyne said that he didn't really know why there were fewer applicants but said that it made "no significant difference." He speculated, however, that the drop may be caused by "increased tuition, coupled with inflation and the improvement of less expensive state institutions."

When asked whether his office worked for a higher number of applicants, Ballantyne replied that they "didn't want too many applicants, because with a large number of rejections, possible qualified applicants will become discouraged from applying in the future."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Kreps signs bill

By Nancy Stewart  
East Campus Reporter

Voluntary sign-outs for upperclass overnight leaves will be instituted "as soon as the key-card system goes into effect," Marcia McIntyre, chairman of the Community Council of the Woman's College (CoCoWoCo) said yesterday.

Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, signed the bill passed by CoCoWoCo two weeks ago, approving the optional sign-outs.

The voluntary sign-outs will apply only to those overnight leaves in the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area where the student returns to her dorm by 8 a.m. the following morning.

McIntyre emphasized that although the sign-out procedures will be voluntary, CoCoWoCo feels that students will be "responsible enough to want to leave word."

Dean Kreps had originally expressed reservations about the optional sign-outs for reasons concerning the "safety of the girls" and the need to "know of their whereabouts."

The bill describing the sign-out revisions includes three sections (Continued on Page 2)

## Real world

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A third request to defend a Minuteman site with the Safeguard antiballistic missile was outlined by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Although Laird described the request as "the minimum we can do and must do," administration sources said they were anticipating another bitter battle in Congress over the controversial missiles.

WASHINGTON—Persons who cannot show that they have moved into New York State for a reason other than receiving welfare may not be denied benefits, according to a ruling by the Supreme Court.

LONDON—Ground crews at London Airport refused to work on planes belonging to the airlines of eight Arab countries and El Al, the Israeli airline. The reason given for the boycott was fear for the men's safety because of recent explosions on planes bound for Israel. If the crews stick to the ban, it could halt all flights to and from London on these lines.

## New dorm residents selected

By Mike Manning  
West Campus Reporter

The sub-committee in charge of the Residential Life Committee (RLC) coed experimental college yesterday announced the names of 54 students accepted for the initial year of the project.

The 54 students, 27 men and 27 women, were selected by the committee from a group of 151 applicants. Nine alternates were also selected.

According to co-chairman John Clum, the committee sought students with "definite academic direction." This "commitment to a particular field of study," Clum said yesterday, "would be common to the college."

The basic outlines for selection, Clum said, were approved by the UFC. Under these guidelines students in Program II and upperclassmen were given priority. Of the 54 students, only four, two men and two women, were freshmen.

In 1970-71 the experimental college will occupy 2/3 of Faculty Apartments. Remaining in the dorm next year are 26 students presently in Faculty Apartments Living-learning corridors who will not be members of the college.

(Continued on Page 12)

## ECOS plans 'Environmental Teach-in'

By Anne Williams

Plans for an ECOS-sponsored "teach-in" include organizing workshops and films for the Duke community and sending speakers from Duke to Durham schools.

Roy Young, chairman of the Duke chapter of the anti-pollution group, said that the teach-in is part of a nation wide "Environmental Teach-In" to be held on April 22.

Earlier, Michael Canoy, a founder of the Chapel Hill ECOS chapter and guest speaker told an overflow crowd that "responsiveness and information are the two main ideas behind ECOS."

Canoy said that ECOS is not concerned about any lack of technology necessary to alleviate

the problems of environmental pollution but is more concerned with "spreading information and motivating people" to do something.

Canoy continued, "Nobody knows exactly what to do," although people are willing to help. If what has already been done against pollution had worked, then the environment would not be in its present predicament.

Describing the process through which ECOS attempts to work, Canoy said the group defines what seems to be a solution, then takes steps toward working it out.

If the "feedback" is good, ECOS can alter its "program structure" to include more similar activities; if not the program is stopped, Canoy



Photo by Doug Scott

ECOS meeting last night.

said.

ECOS is an informing group and a coordinating group, Canoy explained. "We will work with anyone—Boy Scouts, Chambers of Commerce—anyone who will help," he added.

Young brought up the matter of funds at the end of the meeting. ECOS is trying to obtain enough funding to enable it to continue through next year.

He suggested that everyone at the meeting return to his living group and recommend that it consider turning over its miscellaneous funds to ECOS.

After the general meeting the group broke up into several small committee meetings.



**-Admit-**

(Continued from Page 1)

As reported by *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, applications at Brown University were up 23% and at Yale University by 48% last year. Figures for this year were not yet available.

Ballantyne said that there were no statistics available as of yet on whether there was an increase in black applications from students. He did say however, that they had "worked hard at recruiting blacks," and that he "hoped" that there was a significant increase.

**A.B. Duke Scholarships**

The Chronicle received complaints concerning the interview for potential A.B. Duke scholarship winners. A faculty interviewer allegedly asked a candidate such questions as "would you turn your roommate in for smoking dope?" and "if there was one space left for admissions to the university and it was a choice between a middle class white and a lower class black, whom would choose?"

When the interviewee replied "a lower class black," the faculty member asked if the interviewee had a "double standard."

Dr. Ballantyne, when asked how faculty interviewers were chosen, replied that it was done randomly with emphasis on choosing faculty members in different departments and who had shown interest. He emphasized that each A.B. Duke scholarship candidate had three interviews, two with a faculty member and one with a student.

**Hawaii senate passes liberal abortion law**

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
HONOLULU—Hawaii's senate, by a 15 to 9 vote, passed a bill yesterday repealing the state's 101-year-old abortion statute and sent it to the Governor, who is expected to let it become law without his signature.

The law would make Hawaii's abortion statute the most liberal in the nation. It would legalize abortions that are performed by a licensed physician or osteopath in a hospital licensed by the state or federal government.

However, a clause inserted at the insistence of a house conference committee specifies that doctors may not operate on anyone who has not been in the state at least 90 days.

Another limitation imposed by the house conferees would restrict

abortions to "non-viable" fetuses, which in the interpretation of legislative attorneys means during the first four to six months of pregnancy.

Under Hawaii's present law, abortions are permitted only if a woman's life is in danger through continued pregnancy.

The Roman Catholic Church waged a long battle to try to keep the abortion repeal bill from passing in the Hawaiian legislature.

Gov. John A. Burns and Sen. Cinvant Yano, both of whom have key roles in deciding whether the bill will become law, are Catholics. However, they said before the measure was put to a vote that they felt the decision to perform an abortion should be left to the mother and doctor.

**-CoCoWoCo-**

(Continued from Page 1)

concerning the new procedures.

First, an upperclass woman "must leave a Special Leave card if she is to leave the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area or is to be absent from the dormitory overnight, returning after 8 a.m."

Second, a student must complete an in-and-out card reading "out until closing" if she wishes to be searched for if she has not returned by house closing." This

step sets the student's curfew at the time of house closing.

Finally, "an upperclass woman who wishes to voluntarily leave word of her whereabouts should complete the in-and-out card and leave it so that it reads 'out'."

If CoCoWoCo decides to grant upperclass status to second semester freshman women, an issue still pending before the council, the voluntary sign-outs would also apply to the freshman women.

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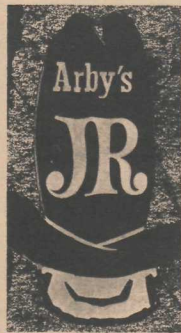
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# Duke at State tonight in feature ACC clash

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

The Blue Devil basketball team will attempt to get back on the winning track tonight when it travels to Raleigh to take on the nationally ranked Wolfpack. N.C. State, coached by Norm Sloan, has been the surprise of the year in the ACC, currently holding a 19-4 record.

Prior to Monday night's disaster at Charlottesville, Va., it looked as if the Duke cagers would have a chance of tying State and UNC for second place honors in the conference. If Duke were to lose its game tonight and Saturday's finale against the Tar Heels, Coach Bucky Waters' squad could conceivably finish as low as fifth place.

State's relatively balanced attack is led by all-conference Vann Williford. The versatile forward stands fourth in league scoring, with a 23 point average. He also ranks fourth in the free-throw percentage category, clicking on over 80 percent of his foul shots. The senior standout ranks seventh in the rebounding department, pulling in 10 boards per game.

Sophomore center Paul Coder teams up with Williford to give the Wolfpack one of the top one-two scoring and rebounding combinations in the conference.

Al Hearty will most likely join Leftwich in the backcourt, and Rick Anheuser will play opposite Williford underneath. Hearty, you will remember, was the State hero in the 77-76 triumph at Duke last month.

Anheuser, though he is averaging a respectable 10

points per game, is best known for his ball-handling and play-making abilities. He only hit one point in the first Duke encounter, but he registered several assists and drew the praise of teammate Williford and coach Sloan.

Duke's performance at Virginia was perhaps the most disappointing part of the long season. The Devils had won six of their last seven games and seemed to possess a great deal of momentum.

However, at Charlottesville, little went right for the visitors. The team managed only 56 shots from the floor, and as has been the case in most of the other Blue Devil defeats, the game was lost on the free-throw line.

It will take super efforts from all Duke players if the team expects to win this evening. The Devils should remember that State can be beaten, as Duke led most of the way in the Durham game. A healthy Dick DeVenzio would most likely have given the Big Blue a victory.

Hopes for a post-season tournament bid are now virtually non-existent, but the Dukes should still have enough pride to merit an all-out effort.

In the preliminary game, Duke's undefeated (14-0) frosh tangle with a tough N.C. State freshman team. The Wolfpack dropped a 98-75 decision to the Devils early in the season, and have been steadily improving since then.

The State frosh now hold an impressive 10-4 record, including a resounding triumph over South Carolina's highly touted frosh. The action gets underway at 6 p.m.

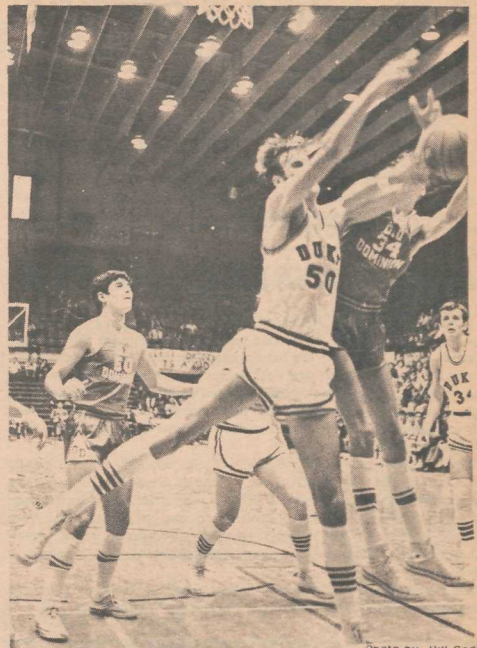


Photo by Bill Coddington

Duke center Alan Shaw led the attack against Old Dominion with 34 points and a phenomenal 26 rebounds.

## Alan Shaw shows fine potential for varsity

By Charlie Hoffman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Alan Shaw has had to undergo the marked transition a big man experiences in the shift from high school to college basketball, and has made great progress, averaging 16.1 points per game for the unbeaten Duke freshmen.

Explaining the changes he has made this year, Shaw commented, "Last year I played outside a lot and came to Duke with no real inside moves. Rarely did I face anyone my size and so this season I have had to adjust to the rough action under the basket."

The Blue Devil coaching staff has helped Alan's development immensely. Shaw especially values the aid Bucky Waters has given him. "Coach Waters worked with me at a basketball camp my freshman year in high school and he taught me many good moves, but I could not absorb them then. Now he is giving me the same help and I really feel that I am improving under him."

The high point in Shaw's freshman career came in the win over Old Dominion last Saturday. Establishing scoring and rebounding highs for any frosh player this year, Shaw netted 34 points and hauled down 26 rebounds while holding his opponent to 6 points and 7 rebounds. Alan leads the squad in

rebounding with a 14.8 average and has been the Blue Devil's main strength inside.

The fans have been riding Shaw at the home games, not understanding the invaluable contribution he makes to the team effort. The other three scholarship players did not have to make the changes Shaw has had to undergo. Alan shows great promise for the future as he continues to learn and develop under the instruction of the Duke coaching staff.

Maintaining an excellent 2.9 average, Alan's main academic interests are sociology and psychology. His expectations of Duke academics have not proved to be entirely true though. "I have found the work here easier than I had anticipated, but there is still a good deal of work involved though. I am very pleased with my courses and think that I can get a fine liberal arts education while at Duke."

Immediately recognized as a basketball player because of his height, Alan felt that he was treated like a jock at first, but this has become less and less common as he has made some good friends and has settled into the Duke community.

Choosing to delay his decision on where to live next year, Alan wants to get a good look as possible at fraternities and independents. Having gone through rush, Alan thought that there was a little extra pressure put on him (Continued on Page 8)

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, February 25, 1970.

One hundred fifty years ago North Carolina Congressman Felix Walker of Buncombe County made yet another of his long-winded, blustery speeches in the U.S. House. Persistent references to his home county led people to coin the term "bunk," meaning hot air or nonsense. Casting a sidelong glance at current Tar Heel delegates...

## The missing media

Reading the *Durham Morning Herald* or the *New York Times* these days, one could get the impression that college campuses this year are quiet as a tomb. Gone are the banner headlines and "campus boxscores" that at this time last year gave weekly roundups of student unrest. Gone too (thankfully) are the irrational, hate-filled editorials that graced the pages of many less-than-enlightened newspapers, calling for mass arrests and expulsions of students who dared to protest conditions at their colleges and universities.

But contrary to the news judgement of the "straight" press, the spirit of protest is very much alive at many schools across the country. The biggest difference between this year and last year is not that there has been a sharp decline in the number of student protests, but that there has been a sharp decline in the media's coverage of campus unrest. Many demonstrations (and subsequent arrests and expulsions) have simply gone unreported.

Some examples, compiled from "underground" publications, of college disturbances that have occurred during the last few weeks:

-The University of California in Santa Barbara was thrown into a turmoil when it was announced that a popular anthropology professor would not be rehired. A Jan. 29 rally of some 1500 students demanding an open hearing was broken up with clubs. Over 3000 demonstrated the next day. Some 1000 students sealed off the administration building, but were dispersed by 300 police. The administration building remained closed until February 2, when there was another demonstration of over 2000. Some 19 students were arrested and a force of 250 police from three counties stayed on campus. On February 12, 300 demonstrators attempted to enter the administration building, but were turned back by police. The professor, William Allen, charges that he is being dismissed for teaching that "Latin American revolutions almost exclusively are the result of U.S. capitalist intrusion into these countries." He also says he is not being rehired because he has not kept "my social distance" from the students. The anthropology department alleges that he is a bad teacher.

-Some 300 students at predominantly black Bishop College in Dallas Texas were arrested in a sit-in Feb. 12. They were asking for closer cooperation with the faculty, better conditions in the cafeteria and in dormitories, relaxation of curfew, better jobs opportunities, and full-time medical services on campus.

-Some 150 students seized the administration building at Ohio University Jan. 29 to protest increased tuition. Forty-six were arrested.

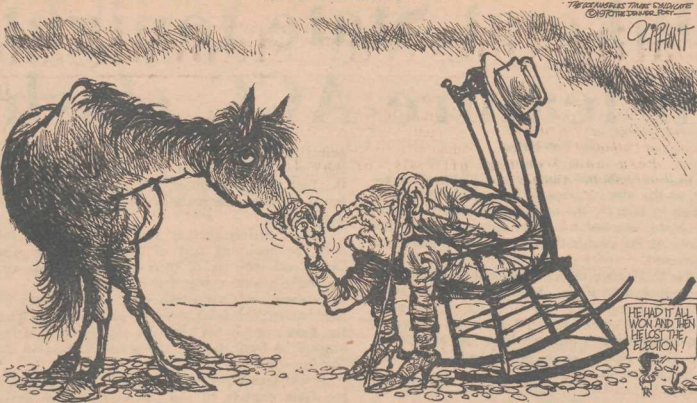
-In a protest reported only in the *Washington Post*, almost 900 black students at a Mississippi state college were arrested for boycotting classes and demonstrating in support of academic scholarships, student control of the student activity fund, a coin-operated laundry for students, clarification of "fictitious library fees," and relaxation of the campus dress code. The Mississippi Valley State incident was the largest mass arrest of college students in the nation's history, and was the first ever planned with the advice and assistance of the U.S. Justice Department in Washington. Federal involvement in the arrests grew from the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which created the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) as a Justice Department agency for federal economic and technical assistance to local and state law enforcement agencies. In 1969, the all-white Mississippi Commission on Law Enforcement received an "action grant" of \$288,000 from the LEAA. The Justice Department did not challenge the racial composition of the group, although Mississippi's population is at least 40 per cent black. The group's plans provided for "staff assistance" to state and local police agencies "in developing plans and procedures for coping with civil disorders (riot control and natural disasters) and organized crime." Before the bust, the student boycott had been 95 per cent effective. When it was all over, all of those arrested—over one third of the student body—were suspended.

We realize that the way most of the press reported college disruptions last year probably did more harm than good, and that the media's concentration on violence and only superficial investigation of the causes of violence created an unhealthy climate all across the country. But the solution the media has apparently adopted—not reporting incidents when "responsible" journalism calls for in-depth coverage (the results of which are often embarrassing to government and university officials—seems to us to be equally dangerous.

For the investigative function of the press has long been an important check against governmental power over individuals and minority groups of citizens. Students, all of whom are virtually powerless within their university communities, are in special need of this safeguard in their struggles against college administrations, trustees, state legislatures, and now even the Justice Department. The LEAA set-up gives reactionary state law enforcement agencies and their counterparts in the Justice Department dangerous powers, backed up by the might of the legal apparatus of the U.S. governments.

But as the stakes in college protests become higher, the establishment press is nowhere to be seen.

I COULD HAVE HAD THAT WAR WON IN TWO WEEKS—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR FULBRIGHT AND McNAMARA AND MORSE AND HUMPHREY AND RUSK AND CASTRO AND DE GAULLE AND...



## Integration: a failure?

By David Shaffer

A Methodist minister whom I respect a great deal and who has spent years trying to convince his all-white congregations that blacks are people, too, shook his head the other day and put his head in his hands. "I'm afraid that our experiment with integration has been a failure," he said.

His reaction is shared by many decent people all over the country who have watched in despair as this year as the segregationist forces have turned the tables and begun reversing the nation's faltering march towards racial justice.

The course of events we have seen since the Supreme Court in October demanded "the immediate elimination of dual school systems" has been tragic, but as in other tragedies there are some lessons in it for all of us.

The first lesson, the one we knew about already, is of course that Richard Nixon is a contemptible and vile man without any symptoms of moral concern. Cartoonist Herblock has pictured Nixon hiding under his desk while Uncle Sam knocked on the White House door asking for moral leadership, but it is worse than that. Nixon has actively been playing footsy with the racists in the South and elsewhere, by refusing to oppose the Stennis amendment and by firing Leon Panetta, the HEW civil rights chief whose mistake was to enforce the law vigorously (law and order, you know). Moreover, according to columnist Joseph Alsop, who is in a position to know, Nixon plans to make the situation in the schools a major focus of the 1970 Congressional campaign, and he plans to send out Zero Spiro for some heavy talking on the subject. The tables have been turned on the desegregation drive largely because we now have the first President in years who is unwilling to provide any moral leadership; on the contrary, Nixon is following his tried and tested habit of searching out and playing upon whatever hates and fears are abroad in the land.

### A lack of commitment

The second lesson, and the more important one, is that in many ways our experiment with integration has indeed been a failure. It has been a failure because we have incorrectly identified the aspects of segregation which needed to be attacked first, because the liberals of the North have been too arrogant to see the problems in their own part of the country, and because the drive against integration has been inevitably caught in the maze of Federal bureaucracy. More basically, it has failed because it has been half-hearted, partial, and merely an "experiment," rather than fully-committed, total, and radical.

To my mind, the most striking problem comes from the decision to make the integrationist stand on the school issue. True enough, the schools as public institutions are most vulnerable to the Constitution's provisions about "equal protection of the laws." But forced integration (as opposed to desegregation) has lowered the quality of education at least as much as it has raised it, and it has placed the nation's children in a

situation where they are made to suffer unduly for the racism of their parents' society. The sudden integration of public schools has brought culture shock to the children of both races, with the inevitable tension and nation-wide race warfare in the schools. It has insulted blacks who are rightly affronted by the notion that their children will be much better off if only they are sent to school with whites. And with the advent of busing, it is destroying the schools as community institutions, thus indirectly adding to the depersonalization and bureaucratization of our national life.

The cry for "neighborhood schools" is being heard on all sides these days, and in some cases it is very hypocritical—in the county where I went to school, for example, the cry is now being raised, even though nobody ever mentioned the subject when the county bused black kids as much as 30 miles out of their neighborhoods to maintain segregation. But genuine neighborhood schools, controlled by their communities, would help bring a much-needed sense of community back to America, and would provide new opportunities for a democracy of participation.

It is not going to do anybody any good to start busing black and white kids all over just to make sure they go to school together. Segregation accomplished by gerrymandering school district boundaries, is quite common in both North and South, and should be abolished forcefully; but school segregation owing to real residential patterns is not wrong—what is wrong is the segregated residential patterns.

### What is to be done

Which brings us to the real issue that America must now face. It won't help anybody for black kids to be carted across town to go to school with white kids, if they have to return to the same ghetto at night, and if they never have any real chance to get out of it except by school bus. We need to begin a serious effort to break down the racism of the larger society—by making ghetto communities habitable, by improving all schools, by strong open housing laws, by building public housing in the middle of suburbs, by seriously attacking poverty and job discrimination. When that happens, and only then, our society, the schools and all the rest, will truly be integrated.

Perhaps the tragic events of this year have been good for us, after all, if we will only learn the lessons implicit in them. We have tried the easy approach to desegregation, and our failure is written in the newspapers—in rising public resistance, in increasingly irrational federal edicts, in racial violence in the schools, in an increase in racist sentiment. We now see that the problem of racism will not be solved by buying a few more school buses and hiring a few more federal bureaucrats.

We see now that the attack on segregation, on racism, necessitates a bold attack on the whole range of social ills in America. That will be costly and difficult, but it is the only way to save our society. Now that we have been forced to see that, it is time to get to work.

## Letter to the editor: abortion clarification

Editor, The Chronicle:

Though I heartily endorse the main thrust of your editorial on Abortion at Duke, you have left out one important aspect of the feelings, the feelings of the Committee on Contraception and Abortion.

Although North Carolina does have a liberal abortion law compared to the rest of the country, it still does not allow

abortions for socio-economic reasons.

A very large number of women desiring abortions do so for just such reasons, because they are poor and it is impossible for these women, even if they are able to pay the rather high fee, to obtain legal abortions in this state unless they can convince three doctors that the pregnancy would endanger their mental health.

We feel that abortion should be a matter solely between a woman and her physician, and that until this is the case, quack abortionists and attempts at self-inflicted abortion will continue to be a serious problem in North Carolina.

John H. Scott '70  
Co-chairman, Committee  
on Contraception and  
Abortion



# Latin American students and 'revolution'

By Byron Trauger

*Editor's note: Byron Trauger, '71, spent 1969 studying at the San Marcos and Catholic Universities of Lima, Peru and traveling throughout South America. In 1967 he studied in Mexico for three months.*

The Latin American university student is a radical. His background is modest to humble; his political orientation, marxist; his dedication, revolutionary change.

The author bases his comments primarily upon his experience in Peru, but extensive travel and study convince him that the extrapolation to "Latin America" is justified where employed.

And he is politically potent—much more so than his counterpart in the United States.

The Latin American university student also, however, is frustrated. In part, by powerful champions of the status quo; in part, by the very forces within him which dedicate him to change.

## The universities

The few universities which exist in Latin America are academic castastrophes. Classes are monstrous, libraries scarce, and professors mediocre.

The common allegation that the woes of Latin American universities are a product of student participation in their administration is, however, a half-truth. The "tercio" ("one-third") system whereby students, faculty and administrators jointly guide the university has not succeeded.

Nevertheless, the evidence is that

the student "tercio" was no more at fault than were incompetent administrators, corrupt government officials, or the fact of underdevelopment itself which seriously limits funds for education.

Be that as it may, Latin American universities are in trouble internally, and some are on the verge of extinction.

## Government influence

Because universities in Ibero-America are an important focus of political debate and action, governments take particular interest in them—often against the universities' wishes. Thus, the recent University Code in Peru made any political activity whatsoever on campus punishable by expulsion.

In most nations of Central and South America, the university has enjoyed immunity from direct police intervention on campus, but this tradition has periodically been challenged by authoritarian regimes.

## The student

Against this scenario appears the student. Because the elite study in the United States or Europe, only middle and lower class faces are seen on most Latin American campuses. To the poor the university is especially appealing; usually gratuitous, higher education is an assurance of greater socio-economic status.

Thus, the Latin American "universitario" not only is "concerned" about the problems which confront him and his nation; he experiences them first-hand. And his dedication to their resolution is correspondingly deeper.

## Frustration

But, he is frustrated. First, by those who stringently oppose change, and second by his own limitations.

Historically, an elite has

dominated Latin America in every respect: the economy, politics, "society," and the Church. Their control has been mitigated occasionally by European or United States interests, but more often, foreign and Latin American elite interests merge.

The second source of student frustration is self-delusion.

An unfortunate tendency among some "revolutionaries" in Latin America is acceptance of marxist doctrine and rhetoric without attempting first to verify their applicability to situations as diverse as those in Bolivia, Mexico, and Venezuela.

Too often Peruvian students, for instance, are willing to propose specific action against forces they neither understand nor can hope to influence, much less overcome. When they have a poor foundation in the social sciences, their doctrine

becomes hollow; and when they lack specific data relative to the forces they wish to confront, they become impotent.

Another serious and self-imposed limitation is in the realm of strategy. Peruvian students have allowed insignificant ideological and personal differences to split them into hostile factions. Thus, when they attempt confrontation (or any other) tactic, they are easily overcome.

## Danger

The danger of Latin American students is not, therefore, that they will work for change. On the contrary, they are potentially the ideal group to forge a new social order, whatever form it takes.

The danger, rather, is two-fold. First, that they not understand the forces which oppose them. And second, that they fail to recognize and eliminate their own shortcomings.

# The real truth about Greece

By G. Gryparis and C. Papachristou

Viewing the film "Z" and reading the Chronicle's assistant arts editor's Feb 21 review of it, prompted us to present some pertinent facts concerning the "Z" case and to voice our opinions on the matter.

"Z" describes the dramatic incidents that led to and followed the assassination of the deputy Christos Labrakes. Christos Labrakes was elected as a deputy to the Greek Parliament on the E.D.A. (United Democratic Left) ticket, a Russian supported substitute for the 1946 outlawed Greek communist party.

He was the leader of the "Greek Peace Movement" which made a point of demonstrating only against the American nuclear weapons and never once bothered with the Russian or Chinese deployments. Thus, in true life he was anything but the independent pacifist that he was portrayed to be in the movie.

## Time lag

We find strange that "Z" states that the deputy's party would have won the coming

Rome be explained?

At the ending scenes of the film there appear several statements which attempt to give false impressions of the true events. With heavy irony "Z" mentions the light sentences pronounced on all police personnel involved. The penalties were light because there was no relation proven between the police officer and the assassins. "Z" also shows that a great number of key witnesses either died or disappeared, which is just not true.

Furthermore there is a list of different liberties and things that the Greek Government has prohibited. When you visit Greece, as you enjoy yourself in a discoteque eyeballing that beautiful girl in the most trivial of miniskirts, shaking to the newest pop music; or as you enjoy Euripides, Sophocles or Aristophanes in the twice annually held festival of ancient Greek plays; you might wonder whether "Z" is truthful by claiming that the above mentioned pleasures plus many more are currently prohibited in the land of Apollo.

## Fictitious thriller

Thus "Z" may have started on a true story (they say that similarities with true persons and events are intentional,) but unfortunately it ends as a fictitious thriller. We are concerned with it because it slanders our country and our government. We are sorry to see that the Chronicle's assistant arts editor took the information that was offered to him in the movie as true and concluded:

"Perhaps one of the most important reasons to see 'Z' is to understand the sentiments of the people of Greece toward an American Government that aids their own C.I.A.—riddled government in keeping a nation at bay. It was for no small reason that 'Z' was subtitled and brought to this continent."

We would like to ask the Chronicle's reviewer how it appeared to him that the majority of the Greek people is kept at bay by the present Government. We do not wish to claim that the Greek Government is innocent on all counts, it is impossible to do so since the government was not democratically elected. But this does not prevent the government from being the best post-war government and maybe the most popular as well.

We would like to remind the Chronicle's reviewer that a takeover dictates who will govern but it does not dictate how he will govern. The new government is particularly popular among the farmers and the blue collar workers to the benefit of whom most of the new programs are directed. This is the same group that the deputy in "Z" seemed to have the greatest appeal.

## Most like regime

The majority of Greeks prefer the present

government to the old time politicians who had a habit of changing not only parties but ideologies as well, with an ease relative to the monetary profit involved.

To illustrate the state of mind of old time Greek politicians, it will suffice to state the following example. The highest salary in Greece, approximately three times the salary of a full university professor, was the salary of the deputies. It is interesting to note that the deputies arranged their own salaries by meeting in the Parliament. The deputies also bestowed upon themselves such fringe benefits as free mail, telephone, telegraph and transportation services, reduced taxes, etc.

But to further go into the corruption and favoritism involved it would take much more than a simple column. It is difficult to understand then why the majority of the Greeks welcome a government who admittedly



makes some mistakes but at least acts and produces?

## Continue U.S. aid

Why should then the U.S. Government stop financial aid to Greece? At least now the money is not shadily used by the politicians, it is openly distributed to visible construction, social programs, etc.

We do not feel that U.S. aid is perpetuating the military government, instead we see the money as a show of friendliness and help that prevails no matter what the political situation. Furthermore we are very happy that nowadays we can see what the aid is spent on.

"Z" makes interesting viewing, but we greatly regret its attempt to connect the current Greek Government with the fictitious events presented. Wouldn't be closer to the facts if the movie was associated with some other assassination, 6,000 miles west of Greece where the assassin and many of the witnesses were either killed or disappeared and where a brave district attorney from a Southern half French city is still trying to prove his case?

George Gryparis and Constantine Papachristou are Duke graduate students and Greek citizens.

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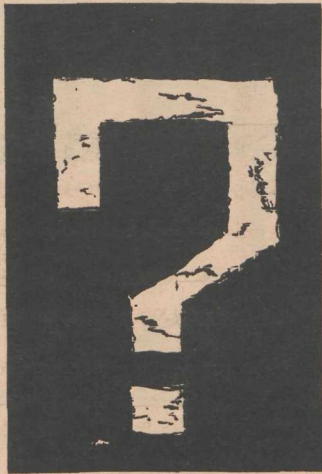
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general elections if the military hadn't taken over. For the sake of history we would like to point out that between the assassination and the military takeover there is a time lag of five years, during which two general elections took place and seven different governments passed.

It is also hinted in "Z" that the assassination order came from very high up; as the palace. If the palace was really related to the assassination and the military take-over, how then can the current vacation of the Greek Royal Family in



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tinctions between products, should go instead into the value of individual products.

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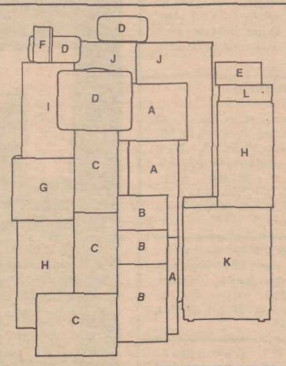
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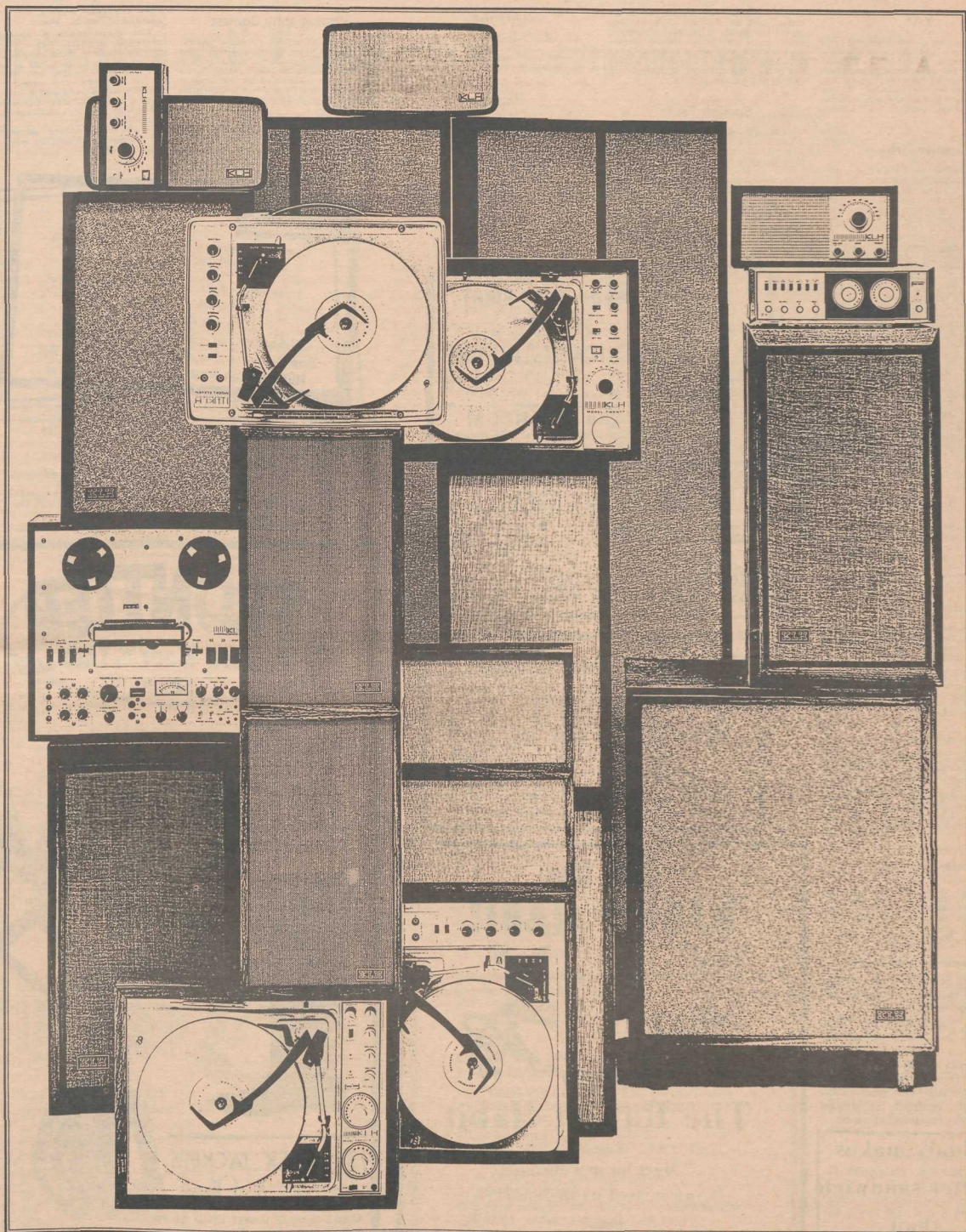
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K is the Model Twelve Speaker System  
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## YAF

There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 112 Social Sciences. A Polish refugee will give a personal account of her experiences with Soviet genocide and continuing national suppression in her country. Formal nominations for chairman and secretary will be held for elections the following week.

## Creative Writing

The Anne Flexner Memorial Award is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing submitted by an undergraduate student at Duke University. First prize is \$150.00; second prize, \$100.00; third prize, \$50.00. The prize is open to all undergraduates, both men and women. Only short stories (7500-word limit), one-act plays (7500-word limit), poems (200-line limit), and informal essays (5000-word limit) are eligible. Only one manuscript may be submitted by any contestant. All manuscripts must be typed double spaced and must be delivered to the English Office (325 Allen Building) by Apr. 15. The author's name and address must appear nowhere except on a separate sheet placed before the manuscript.

## VISTA

VISTA representatives will be on campus Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 25 & 26, in Room 101 of the Union Building. There will also be a 28 minute film followed by a discussion at 8 and 10 p.m. on Wednesday evening in the Celestial Omnibus.

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps Representatives will be in 101 Union Wednesday and Thursday to provide applications and literature for interested students. If you are thinking about applying for the program, stop by and talk with returned volunteers.

## German Table

German-speaking students, faculty and public are cordially invited for German conversation at dinner, every Wed. at 5:30 in the upstairs ballroom of the East Union. Following dinner this week, Dieter Jepsen-Fogel will speak in the main parlor of Faculty Apartments on "Die neue deutsche Ostpolitik."

## Duke Players

Duke Players Student Workshop will present 3 one-act plays this Friday and Saturday nights. Two of the plays are written by Stuart Kohler, a sophomore here at Duke. The first time they have been presented, his plays are "The Record Player" and "Phoneme." "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will also be presented.

## Moratorium

The Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee will meet this coming Mon., March 2 at 8 p.m. in 101 Union. At this meeting, the "task

## -Shaw-

(Continued from Page 3)

because he plays basketball, but he maintains that the pressure was not ridiculously harsh.

Shaw has played very solid basketball for the freshman and promises to be a great help to future varsity squads. He will be the key to Duke's chances tonight against the tall State frosh as the Blue Devils confront the greatest threat to their undefeated season.

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forces" to plan the March Anti-Draft action will be formed. Anyone who signed the sheets at the last meeting to work on a committee should attend. Also anyone who wants to get involved with some definite action should attend. For more information, call Jerry Smith (5790) or Ed Sands (5275).

## Spanish Table

The Spanish Table will hold a dinner-lecture meeting on Tues., March 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the North Balcony of the East Campus Union. The program will follow in the main parlor of Faculty Apartments about 6:15. Dr. Jose Ramirez will be the guest speaker. His topic for discussion will be Puerto Rican poetry. Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and public are cordially invited to attend.

## Archive

Archive Catullus Photography Contest: Female subjects preferable. Submit photos under Archive door, 304 Union Tower. 1st Prize offered.

## Religion

Dr. Osborn's Seminar, Religion 70.45, will meet Wednesday in the parlor of Brown House.

## Lost and Found

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is setting up a West Campus lost and found at the Flowers Lounge Information Desk. Please bring any found articles to the desk. Claims should also be made there.

## Photography Contest


\$100.00 in prizes. Three categories: color slides, color prints, and black and white prints. Entries accepted in 204 Flowers Building on Mond., March 9, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Graphic Arts Committee. For more information call ext. 2911, 204 Flowers, and look for the posters.

## Southern Area Conference

There will be a Southern Area Conference on educational reform and

social change in Atlanta, Ga. over the weekend of Feb. 26-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 Wib Guilley at 489-3493 or leave a note in the Y-office.


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# Happiness and brotherhood are themes of Campus Concerns 1970

By Debbie Swain  
Feature reporter

Brotherhood and happiness have new dimensions around the Duke campus this week. "Brothers" are the people of the Durham community who seek aid and service from ACT and the Edgemont Community Center, and also, the people throughout the U.S. who are cancer patients or potential victims of cancer. "Happiness" is contributing to the Campus Concerns Fund, sponsored by the YW-YMCA.

The Campus Concerns Fund is the only charity drive on the Duke campus. This annual drive began the 1970 campaign on February 23 and will run until March 2. "The fund is directed to different organizations each year," explained Karen McCullough, co-chairman of the Campus Concern Committee. "This year the money collected, which is not specifically earmarked, will be divided equally among ACT, the Edgemont Community Center, and the American Cancer Society," Mrs. McCullough said.

**Happiness & Brotherhood**  
The themes of the 1970 drive are: "Resist the urge to ignore your

brother," and "Happiness is Sharing." Hence, they are sources of the new connotations of "brother" and "happiness." (They are also the source of the colorful Snoopy postcards distributed last week.)

Students will be canvassed by representatives of the fund in each living group. "Since this the only campus-wide charity fund, the organizers hope to raise the equivalent of one dollar per student," Mrs. McCullough said in describing this year's goal. For off-campus and graduate students fund contributions can be given voluntarily at the YWCA office (located at the Campus Center, East) or the YMCA (in 101 Flowers, West).

Students will better understand the concerns of the drive if they know a little of the story of the organizations the fund has chosen to assist this year.

**Cancer**  
Most Duke students are already aware of the American Cancer Society. The services of this

fifty-seven year old organization include providing nursing services, patient transportation, and personal hospital needs for cancer patients. The major fields of operation are: research, public education, and professional education.

**ACT**  
ACT and the Edgemont Community Center are less familiar local organizations which need financial assistance to continue operation. ACT is a special social service enterprise founded in 1968 that attempts to aid Durham citizens with individual and group emergency needs. Neighborhood councils have been organized by ACT throughout Durham. Each council decides the issues and needs it would like the organization to fight for. Last summer ACT community groups worked on many projects including the building of two community parks—Patlock and Laurel Street.

This year the group has faced difficult financial problems. "Salaries for volunteer workers have been our major difficulty," explained Carolyn Prescott, who works with ACT. "The operating money for this winter has mainly come from the pockets of interested individuals," said Miss Prescott.

At various times this year needy Durham citizens have turned to the ACT staff to aid them in "hopeless" cases. One example, cited by Miss Prescott, was the case of a construction worker with a broken wrist who had been laid off and was unable to pay a \$22 rent bill. ACT was able to raise all but nine dollars of the debt, but the worker who had previously regularly met all payments was still in danger of eviction. Due to last minute personal contribution of a charitable Durham teacher, the man was able to keep his home. "Such emergency cases have been the major concern of a ACT this winter," said Miss Prescott. To expand services ACT needs and hopes for funds to support a full staff.



Funds are needed for renovation of Edgemont's community center.  
Edgemont meeting room and few small side rooms which make up the center.

The Edgemont Community Center is a one-story building located in the Edgemont area of Durham that serves as the meeting house for many groups and services: scouts, tutors, and a pre-school nursery. "The building is badly in need of repair and renovation," explained Mrs. Josephine Louis, a volunteer director at the center.

The pre-school nursery, one of the services at the center, operates daily from 9 to 12 a.m. For a minimum fee, about one dollar a month, Mrs. Louis said that, the "children receive a topnotch kindergarten education; it is not just a nursery for play." The center does not raise funds itself, but depends on various contributions to operate. Money from the Concerns

fund would be used to repair the 26 year old building and renovate the

The Campus Concerns Fund is directing its drive "mostly to students in the different living groups." Since it is the only charity drive at Duke, the drive directors, Karen McCullough and Howie Gillis, hope the drive will be university-wide in collecting for the concerns that seem especially to need brotherhood and sharing at this time.

## VISTA

By Diane Lubovsky  
Academics Editor

Former VISTA volunteers will be in 101 Union today and tomorrow to provide information and answer questions about the program.

Dick Kunkel, a volunteer who worked for two years in the West Virginia Appalachian area, said in an interview yesterday that the representatives "are not doing job interviews" but are available for questioning.

While describing his experiences, Kunkel commented that the VISTA program presently serves as a "band-aid for a large gaping wound."

He stressed the need for increasing monetary and professional help for poverty areas, "instead of pouring billions of dollars daily into defense."

Kunkel also pointed to the importance of working within the community rather than organizing from without. "It may appear to be beneficial to establish a program for a year, but it is of little value if the program fails as soon as the VISTA volunteer leaves," he added.

A movie entitled "A Year Toward Tomorrow" will be shown tonight in the Celestial Omnibus. Kunkel urged that anyone interested in VISTA plan to attend.

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# Maddox gives away —Dorm— testimony,souvenirs

(Continued from Page 1)

By John Finney  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia had an eventful day on Capitol Hill today, first clashing with Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana over voting rights and then stirring up a furor in the House Restaurant by passing out pick-and-ax handles.

**Committee testimony**  
In his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee on Constitutional Rights, Maddox got into a shouting match with Senator Bayh over extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Protesting that the law, which is destined to eliminate voter discrimination in southern states, was "discrimination in its vilest form," Maddox asked the Indiana liberal in a rising voice: "When are you going to stop warring on the South."

"We are not declaring war on your state, Governor," Bayh replied, "we are just trying to see that everybody in your state has the right to vote."

As Bayh recited what he described as various "subtle, almost sinister methods" used to disenfranchise blacks in the South, Maddox stood up at the witness table as if to leave. As the Senator persisted with his questions, the governor sat down again and started a new line of attack that there was discrimination in Indiana.

"You ought to hang up some of your own dirty linen," he told the Senator. "You have got plenty of it."

Along with A.F. Summer, the Attorney General of Mississippi, Maddox urged repeal of the 1965 law, which is scheduled to expire this year.

Somewhat reluctantly, Maddox said he would support the administration alternative to replace the 1965 law with a nationwide ban on literacy tests.

**Restaurant confrontation**  
Later, in the restaurant reserved for House members, Maddox got into a shouting match with Rep. Charles C. Diggs of Michigan, who is black. Diggs threatened to have Maddox thrown out of the restaurant, and the Georgia governor in turn accused Diggs of acting "more like an ass and a

baboon than a member of Congress."

The dispute between Maddox and Diggs began after the Georgia governor started passing out autographed pick-and-ax handles—souvenirs of the days when Maddox rose to public notice by wielding a pick handle to bar blacks from entering his restaurant in Atlanta.

Maddox had brought along a boxload of the handles, and, according to his account, had passed out on request, 30 to 40 members and restaurant employees before sitting down to lunch with a Georgia state patrolman.

When Diggs heard what Maddox was doing, he got the restaurant manager, Kermit Cown, and Rep. John C. Kluczynski of Illinois, chairman of the House Restraint Committee, to accompany him to Maddox's table.

According to Diggs's account, the group advised the Governor that his action was inappropriate and offensive to Negro congressmen and blacks generally. Maddox replied that he did not see why anybody should be offended since he passed out the handles almost everywhere he went.

"I told him he was the guest of the House and obligated to abide by the rules of decorum," Diggs said later. "He said he had as much right here as I did. I said I was a member and he wasn't and he had no right here at all. Then things started heating up. He got red in the face, threw down the money for his lunch and got up."

## Police intervene

A District of Columbia plainclothes policeman assigned to the Capital intervened by showing his credentials and breaking off the confrontation.

Maddox's conduct was denounced later on the House floor as "totally disgraceful" by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., one of the nine black members of the House.

Diggs, meanwhile, prepared a resolution declaring that Maddox henceforth would be unwelcome in the House restaurant.

After next year, according to Clum, the college will occupy the entire building.

The following students have been accepted for experimental college project 1970-71:

Robert Atcheson  
Carlie Coats, Jr.  
Richard DeVenzio  
Robert Entman  
Frederic Fravel  
Randall Grass  
Walter Jackson, III  
Hank Majestic  
Thomas McKnight  
Mark Millard  
Michael Rochette  
Allen Suit  
Byron Traugher  
Gary A. Wein

Christine Anderson  
Sarah Ellett  
Judith Gordon  
Rue Harrison  
Rosemary Jann  
Meg McLaurin  
Sharon Miller  
Susan Pollard  
Connie Renz  
Tommy Rogers  
Gary Scott  
Jean Suratt  
Sara Via  
Ellen Zaslow

**ALTERNATES:**  
Robert Blake  
Theodore Scaltas  
Susan Brown  
Karen Dougherty  
Ana Turner

Douglas Morris  
Robert Switzer  
Anne Pryor  
Sally Macintyre

## Buses

The Duke Power Company, in response to the changing times, has recently painted many of its buses. The grapefruit yellow creations began their run from East Campus to West Campus last week.

When asked if this was an ecological cover-up to avoid the ecological question of pollution a representative of Duke Power simply stated that, "the old paint was peeling off."

The tangerine orange racing stripe has become controversial. When asked what the racing stripe was, a Duke Power employee curtly informed the Chronicle that, "It is not a racing stripe. A racing stripe would have to go over the top of the bus." The matter was quietly laid to rest.

Reaction from bus drivers was generally favorable. One driver on the 4:32 schedule simply states, "I like 'em." Another driver, remarking on their aesthetic quality said, "It don't make no difference to the students...anything that pulls up, they'll get on."

## The Forum

Questions for the Forum should be submitted in writing to Managing Editor, Duke Chronicle, Box 4696 Duke Station Durham, North Carolina 27706. As many questions as space permits will be answered in the paper.

**Q. Where does a new Union building rank on the building priorities list? What would be its location?**

A. According to University Architect James A. Ward, "as far as need is concerned, the student union is of number one priority." Frank L. Ashmore, vice-president for institutional development, informs us that under the fifth decade program, a new union building is planned for East Campus, and also, with a lower priority, an expensive seven to eight million dollar union building is in the long range plans for the University. This second building would be located between the two campuses. As far as financing such projects, Ward explained that most buildings are funded through designated gifts, and that as of now, no gifts of any great magnitude have been designated for a student union.

**Q. Q.P.R.'s still in existence? Are they still used for honors? Are the hours of last year and two years ago converted to semester courses, or are semester courses converted to hours for the calculation of Q.P.R.'s?**

A. According to Clark Cahow, university registrar, Q.P.R.'s are not being used as a basis for academic progress or for graduation requirements. However, they are still being used to determine honors. A complicated conversion table is used to convert old hours into courses and to make the subsequent change to an overall Q.P.R. that will determine class standing and honors.

**Q. What are the facts behind the proposed merger of WDBS and WDNC FM?**

A. Evans Wetmore, station manager for WDBS, said yesterday that "it is at an advanced stage of negotiation." However, he would not elaborate on how the merger will be financed.

**Q. Is it true that Mark Pinsky, "The Readable Radical" is finally going to graduate this year?**

A. In a letter Mr. Pinsky received last week from Peter Carbone, academic dean of seniors, the rumor was confirmed that Pinsky has completed requirements for a B.A. degree in Political Science, and will receive the degree in June.

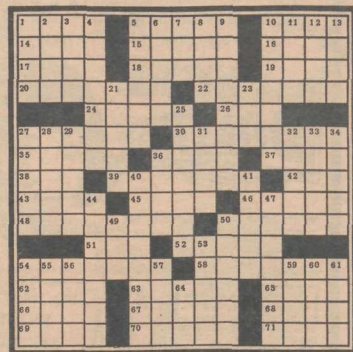
**Q. How are the "gates" of the Duke Forest reserved by individuals or groups for picnics, etc.**

A. The Forest can be reserved by calling 2198, the Duke Forest office. There is a one dollar deposit for the key to the gates, but the deposit is refunded when the key is returned. Any Duke student, faculty members, or employee can use the Forest, provided no one else has reserved it before hand.

## PUZZLE

By Samuel K. Flegner

<b>ACROSS</b>	70 Lockey.	25 Mised.
1 Loat.	71 Place in 4-D.	27 City official.
5 Junk.		28 Overhead.
10 A.M.		29 Monday in Madrid.
14 Conceal.		31 —
15 Unpleasant.		32 Contender.
16 Chinese island.		33 Circumference.
17 Arbor.		34 Spanish gentleman.
18 Allude.		36 Ouarrel.
19 Legal action.		41 Infer.
20 Conduct mark.		
22 Smoke.		
24 One (partial).		
26 Male swap.		
27 Ill will.		
30 Blows up, as a photo.		
35 Vituperate.		
36 Plum.		
37 Shillelagh country.		
38 Thither.		
39 Drive back.		
42 Operated.		
43 Klin.		
45 Australian fish.		
46 Likewise.		
48 Determined.		
50 Playwright.		
51 Tome; abbr.		
52 — cap.		
54 Unspecified manner.		
58 Free of germs.		
62 Spoken.		
63 Pipeline.		
65 Border on.		
66 Entity.		
67 Parisian storm.		
68 Belgrade.		
69 V.I.P.		
69 Liqueur glass.		



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PRIG ASPER BATH  
RINO VITRA ECHO  
OFTIMECHIEF AFRI  
SIEE BARK PLAIN  
ERRORS AFFIRE  
GREENSHELVES  
SCALLY DODD FIRE  
JANE ALBA ANA  
EST ROSA BOUTE  
CHITCOONAINS  
DEBON FATHER  
ABATE LODS MON  
WASH ARATASIAN  
WATE TREC ARRE  
DOOR ARROE CRO

CRYPTOGRAM — By Esther Neville

HAFF TA, TBX HOA LEFFX

RUAAD RMBDH LEMD HOA

EDMED IDMED EU HOA

FARITA FARMED?

Yesterday's cryptogram: Thoroughbred horse brought debts.

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-Saturday Review

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HORSES,  
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# Stockholm Philharmonic lacks intensity

By Jim Greif

Antal Dorati conducted the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra in a program of Weber, Stenhammar, Bartok and Beethoven. The Swedish orchestra displayed individual instrumental proficiency and excellent ensemble work, but Dorati's interpretations often lacked intensity or excitement.

The suite from Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin" with its semi-ritualistic repetition of rhythmic ostinati suffered most from this lack of fervor. The attacks were not sharp enough, the sound not intense enough and the volumes not extreme enough.

The strings played accurately throughout the evening, however, their sound was too refined for Bartok. Dorati's control of the orchestra was unquestionable, but he imposed a metrical severity upon the Bartok which is not appropriate. The music never seemed frenzied, and wild, uncontrollable, Gypsy vigor is a central element in Bartok's esthetic.

The unusual block form of the suite was unconvincing because of the restricted dynamics and rhythms. Dorati imposed a semi-Romantic conception upon the work by only permitting a fortissimo volume in the final climax.

The overture to "Oberon" by Weber is an early-Romantic work which contains several woodwind solos, reflecting the nineteenth century predilection for individual performances, even in orchestral music. The orchestra played competently, although, the interpretation lacked excitement in this work also.

It is understandable that a Swedish orchestra plays music of Swedish composers. The Stenhammar "Serenade," however, is not worth resurrecting. Swedish folk material formed a regrettably small portion of the melodic material. The work incorporated Romantic cliches of rhythm, phrasing and structure. The Serenade had several violin, cadenzas, which, although they were played well, were little more than musical bravado.

Stenhammar over-works musical material for the sake of having an extended, Romantic development. Neither the melodies nor the developmental material were incorporated in a coherent formal structure. The composer's renown is commensurate with his genius.

The orchestra was at its best in the first and fourth movements of the Beethoven. The Fifth Symphony is one of the few works which retains an esthetic and intellectual appeal despite extraordinary popularity. The harmonic and formal innovations of this work attest to Beethoven's creative imagination. The first movement uses simple melodic material which is developed extensively through subtle harmonic and rhythmic elaboration.

Beethoven's works are

revolutionary because they loosened the harmonic and formal restrictions of the Classical tonal system. His work is not stultified, however, through concentration upon an intellectual beat. The lyric Andante attests Beethoven's melodic genius. The transitional sections of this movement were played tentatively and interrupted the melodic flow. The woodwind and brass tuning in the second and third movements was also not exact.

This critic would have preferred a faster tempo in the Scherzo

movement, which is marked Allegro vivace. The strings, however, played the pizzicato trio section flawlessly.

The spirited finale was performed with an intensity not evident in the middle movements. The Fifth is noteworthy as the first symphonic use of the trombone. The long cadences of the last movement were to reestablish the tonic key after the revolutionary excursions into foreign keys, unknown in the Classical era.

A Schubert Rondo and a Dvorak Slavonic Dance were played as encores.

# Financial value of genius

By Harold C. Schonberg

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

How much has musical genius been worth through the ages? Not esthetically, but in dollars and cents, in income per annum? Victorians liked to believe that the great composers, neglected in their own days, lived in garrets, content to tussle with the muse. They were much too noble, much too great-hearted, much too visionary to bother themselves about such mundane things as money.

Today we know different. The great composers were recognized as such in their lifetimes. And they were as much interested in money and the good life as anybody else. Some of them, such as Richard Strauss, actually were money-mad.

Strauss was a successful opera composer, and successful opera composers always make money. But how about such near-mythical figures as Johann Sebastian Bach? It is hard to come to an accurate answer. Money is constantly changing, and it is difficult or even impossible to translate a florin of Bach's day into modern currency. Yet it is possible. At least, to guess at the relative solvency of the great composers of the past. Here is a stab at it:

Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750): Comfortable but not rich. Managed to bring up large family on income derived from official positions as organist, kapellmeister, head of school in Leipzig. Thrifty, bourgeois, a hard man with a thaler. Could not have lived on proceeds from his music.

George Frederic Handel (1685-1759): Opera impresario as well as composer. Made and lost

fortunes. Ended up very well off and left large sum to charity.

Josef Haydn (1732-1809): Very well off. Comfortable salary as kapellmeister to Prince Esterhazy. Large sums made from two visits to England. First composer to make large amounts of money from proceeds of sales of published music.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791): A puzzle. He died broke, but nobody knows how much money he made. Apparently he frittered away a great deal. Happy-go-lucky, improvident. Died at age of 36.

Ludwig Von Beethoven (1770-1827): Fairly well off. Pensioned by three princes in Vienna, derived reasonably good income from his music alone. Very sharp, not to say unethical, dealing with publishers. Beethoven knew his worth.

Franz Peter Schubert (1797-1828): Lived bohemian life, and dead at age of 31. Never had any money and lived hand-to-mouth existence. For most of his life could not even afford a piano.

Hector Berlioz (1803-1869): Never suffered want, but never much money. Once bailed out by Paganini, with gift of large sum. Income derived more from journalism than from his music.

Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847): Born into rick banking family. Never had to worry about money, though he made a good deal from activities as pianist, conductor and composer.

Frederic Chopin (1810-1849): Very well off. Income from music and a fabulously successful piano teacher in Paris. Half the nobility among his pupils. Needed money in last few years of his life, when he could not work because of his tuberculosis. Bailed out by an adoring pupil.

Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951): Composed music that is not still fully accepted by the public. Most of his income derived

from teaching. Never a rich man.

Maurice Ravel (1875-1937): Well off. Comfortable income from his music, supplemented appearances as pianist and conductor.

Igor Stravinsky (1882- ) Undoubtedly a millionaire. Income from music, records, conducting appearances, etc. Puts high price on his services.

Many other composers, could, of course, be added to this list. Some, like Gioacchino Rossini and Giacomo Meyerbeer, were stupendously successful financially. Naturally they composed operas. Who was the richest composer who ever lived? Rossini, Meyerbeer, Verdi, Puccini and Strauss would have to be considered. Probably Strauss. Who was the poorest? Mozart had nothing at the end. Schubert and Mussorgsky round out the trio of impoverished composers. Mussorgsky, however, had alcoholic problems. The great song composer, Hugo Wolf, also had a hard time of it.

But for the most part, musical genius—or even great musical talent—has been rewarded financially. Despite romantic legend, most of the great and neargreat composers comfortably made their way through life. But nobody made it exactly like Richard Wagner—Wagner, who had to have delicate silk next to his skin, who lived surrounded with tapestries, incense, perfumes and pomades, who had adoring women eternally around him, who had to have an estate for his dogs to romp in, who had to have a theater built to celebrate his art—and all on nothing a year. For this, chutzpah on a colossal scale was needed. Fortunately for Wagner—and, as it turned out fortunately for posterity—Wagner's genius was as colossal as his chutzpah. He had his theater, his staggering way of life, and we have "Tristan Und Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and the "Ring" cycle.

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STATION

"Desparados"

&

"The Stalking Moon"

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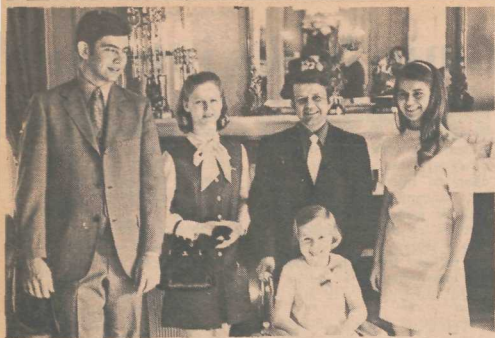


Photo by Bruce Vance

Tuesday afternoon, members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority presented a check to the East Seals Society. The money was raised at a charity dance held earlier this year. The presentation was during a reception for the Easter Seals Society at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh. Pictured behind the Easter Seals Child (l to r) are: Cornell Bowden, Martha Carol Brown, the Attorney General, and Ellen Padgett.

## Placement interviews

The following companies and schools will visit the campus on Wed., Feb. 25:

Kern Joint Union High School District, Bakersfield, California—Teachers  
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation—ME, EE, CE  
Penn Central Company—Accounting, Chemistry, CE, EE, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Math, ME  
Sangamo Electric Co.—ME, EE, Math, Physics

Bureau of the Census, U.S. Dept. of Commerce—Statistician (Trainees), Mathematical Statisticians, Economists, Sociologists, Budget Analysts  
Orexel Enterprises—Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, (Management, Sales)  
Prudential Insurance Co.—Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Mathematics  
Bell System (Southern Bell, American Tel. & Tel. Co., Western Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories)—ME, EE, CE, Math Physics, Accounting, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences Econ.  
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith—Accounting, Management Sciences, Math Sales, Computer Programming, Portfolio Analysis  
Alexandria, Va., Schools—Teachers

The following companies and schools will visit the campus on Thurs., Feb. 26:

U.S. Patent Office—Chemistry, ME, EE, Physics, Patent Adjudication

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD  
ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END  
Unfortunately this old truism applies to Milton's combination Frogstrangler/Washington Zingeroo. All festivities end Saturday. So all you good sartorially inclined people in Miltonland take heed and partake of these impossible buys. Last call to marvelous savings on lots of half price suits, way below cost sport coats, half price on all pajamas, half price on all Authentic Import car coats, all dress topcoats, half price on entire stock Bass Weejeun monsters. Martha Washington also gave us permission to continue all the great buys in Paraphernalia/Schizophrenia.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard  
Downtown Chapel Hill

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

# Lee describes PEP program

By Ann Wightman  
Hospital Editor

Howard Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill and director of Duke Hospital's Paths for Employee Progress (PEP) program, said last week that he is "amazed and surprised at the response" to the program.

The program, as described by Lee, is an attempt to "provide a central office to help employees learn about and take advantage of any and all educational programs in the allied health field, which are now a part of the Duke University health education program."

Lee said that since Jan. 1, 128 employees had filed applications with PEP. The program is open to both professional and non-professional workers, with emphasis on helping the non-academic, non-professional employee, Lee said.

Lee said that one aim of the program was that there would "never be a dead-end job"—a job with no prospects of advancement—at the Medical Center.

### Applying

An employee who expresses interest in PEP is given a pre-application card to fill out. Later, he fills out an application for placement and is called down to the PEP office for an interview.

At the interview, the employee and a counselor from PEP discuss educational possibilities, financial aid needs, and the employee's work schedule.

All employees who participate in the program are expected to work half-time at Duke, but Lee said that there might be exceptions to this rule, depending on the demands of the employee's education program.

Special consideration is given to those employees who are training for jobs in areas with current personnel needs or shortages.

Lee said that PEP is careful to co-ordinate job demand and employee desires so that "Duke and the employees will both benefit."

### Finances

This semester, three Duke Hospital employees are taking licensed practical nurse training at Durham Tech, and one employee is in dental technician training at UNC.

Lee said that more employees had not yet been placed through the program because of PEP's "limited" funds. The Medical Center budget for the fiscal year ending July 1970 did not contain any appropriations specifically earmarked for PEP, but the program was financed by the general administrative fund.

Lee said he hoped for an increase in the program's funds for the 1970-71 fiscal year, based on the number of applicants interested in PEP.

### Unions

Asked to comment on a statement in the *Radish* that PEP actually stands for "Pacify Employees Pronto" and that the program is an attempt of the Medical center administration to de-emphasize unionization drives in

the hospital, Lee said that PEP "pacifies in the sense that it begins to identify employee desires and needs."

He said that it is possible that "PEP has come at a bad time," and that it "does appear that we're trying to divert their (the employees') attention from the union" but that this is not so.

Lee said that neither the pre-application card nor the application contains any question referring to an employees' union affiliation.

He added that he was convinced that there was a "sincere and honest desire on the part of the administration" to aid Duke Hospital employees.

In addition to serving as head of the PEP, Lee is also involved in recruiting minority students for the medical school.

He has visited approximately ten black colleges trying to increase interest in Duke Medical School.

Lee said that "Duke's image" is the "major factor that has prevented black students from considering Duke." He added that black students considered Duke a "conservative" and "hard" school.

Additional factors that must be considered when recruiting black students, said Lee, are their need for financial aid and the "weakness in educational preparation" of the undergraduate institutions.

## New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

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We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

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And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

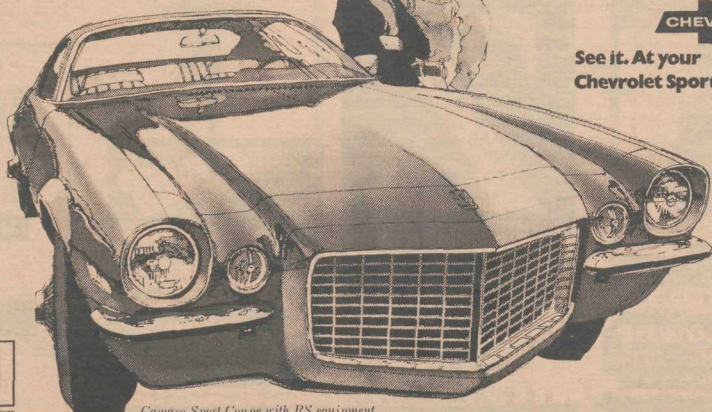
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