

# The Duke Chronicle

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## Chronicle shut down

### FBI arrests editors

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It's all over.

After 65 years of publication, the Duke Chronicle has been closed down.

It happened, like most significant events at the University, while students were away on vacation. But probably more than any other recent event, the silencing of the Duke Chronicle was initiated, not in Allen Building, but in the halls of the federal government in Washington.

#### Arrested

Eight of the 10 members of last semester's Chronicle editorial board were arrested last week and charged with "conspiring to cross a state line with an intent to...promote...a riot"—the same violation that the Chicago 8 were charged with.

The offense, the government has charged, came in connection with the November March on Washington.

The government says the Chronicle actively encouraged students to go to Washington, knowing all along that violence would occur.

#### Shut it down!

University officials were told the Chronicle must cease publication "in the interest of national security" until the case is resolved. However, remaining Chronicle editors were able to clandestinely produce today's issue.

Trying to "avoid the impression of nationwide repression," as one Chronicle editor put it, the government has suppressed any information dealing with the case, and none was given to the local or national press.

However, Editor Tom Campbell was able to contact one of the uncharged Chronicle editors through a sympathetic FBI agent.

#### News embargo

When informed of the arrests, the commercial media refused to release any information without government confirmation.

University officials have refused to comment on the Chronicle shutdown. But reports indicate that there are plans to expand *Dateline Duke*, previously a bi-weekly administration publication, into a daily newspaper—*My Weekly Reader (Daily)*.

Chancellor Barnes Woodhall is expected to announce this week that students willing to work on *MWR(D)* will be paid in accordance with University wage regulations.

The Chronicle last semester operated with the 10-member editorial board, primarily responsible for Chronicle editorial policy.

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## Finances called 'astonishing'

clear to him "that a large portion of the paper's funds found their way into the hands of violent, left-wing radicals."

Morgan said apparently harmless entries for expenditures in the Chronicle books actually record the payment of "extensive sums to subversive organizations," such as the recently self-destructed amateur bomb factory in New York City's Greenwich Village.

Monthly entries marked "red ink—\$50" were actually sums sent to the Cuban Communist Party, Morgan said.

Frequent entries for "scissors—\$7.98" totalling approximately \$90, said Morgan, actually represent funds sent to the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

"This was the only stupid mistake those kids made," said Morgan admiringly. And he asked: "But who the hell would pay \$7.98 for scissors? And how could one bunch of kids lose so many pairs of scissors?"

In addition to the contributions to left-wing organizations, Morgan

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The Durham 8

Photo by Minox (Berlin)

## Obituary: the Chronicle

Yesterday's shutdown of The Duke Chronicle brought to an end 65 years of some of the most outstanding journalism ever seen in Durham.

As the arrested editors were led away last week, one by one they sent messages to the remaining staff urging them to somehow "continue the great traditions of the Chronicle."

### A news analysis

The paper was founded by two literary societies, and although few would have argued, in its last years, that the Chronicle was literary, it has become increasingly controversial over the years.

It was shut down once before, in 1959, when it printed a Christmas story that hinted obliquely that the "Three Wise Men" were homosexuals. In its last five years it became increasingly radical—moving from attacks upon the price of iced tea in the dining halls to calls for the trial of the President of the United States as a war criminal.

long tradition

The Chronicle was not the first newspaper at Trinity College. The

first, *Trinity Magazine*, was shut down by an irate faculty in 1884. In 1905, the two literary societies elected editors of a new newspaper, the Chronicle, which announced in its first editorial that its purpose was "to be the voice of a student body hitherto without an articulate voice, to portray college life and activity in all its different phases and to promote and give expression to a manly, healthy sentiment among us."

For many years, the Chronicle remained true to the purpose proclaimed in its first issue. As the "voice of the student body" it printed racial slurs, opposed American intervention in the war against Hitler and supported college (and later University) traditions such as fraternities, social rules and segregation.

### Weather

The weather has been cancelled for today, in sympathy with the Chronicle editorial board. All you have to do is go outside and find out for yourself what the weather is.

But as time passed, the Chronicle became more and more "radical" (as its critics charged). It advocated integration, liberalization of social rules and a unitary student government, and so was accused of being "out of touch with the silent majority of Duke students."

The liberalization of the paper's policies began in the sixties. In the early part of the decade the editors endorsed the Vietnam war, but

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# Student, faculty reactions varied

The shutdown of the Duke Chronicle by the Federal Government over vacation brought mixed student reactions, ranging from outraged protest to outright glee.

But most students interviewed by the Chronicle yesterday night had no opinion or were unconcerned; many said they had never heard of the Chronicle.

Rob Feltman, an outgoing ASDU officer, said in a prepared statement "I am concerned that the shutdown of the Chronicle might tend to hamper increased co-operation between students, administration and trustees."

But he said he "hopes the lines of communication can be kept open" in such areas as the student-trustee liaison committee, which was recently revitalized.

Seth Goldbrick, a member of a campus conservative organization, said "it's about time somebody closed them down. Now Mark Pinsky will have to get a real job."

"I guess God and Truth were on our side after all," he added.

"I think the students ought to seize the presses and publish it anyway," radical student leader Skitch Raver said. "Off the pigs, power to the people and right on!" he raved.

A different reaction was obtained from anti-activist fraternity man Jacques Doosh, who said "it is most gratifying to see this trash removed from the confines of the Duke campus."

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Doosh, a senior business major who has been signed by Dow Chemical, said "the paper was most probably communist inspired and was unrepresentative of the silent majority of students."

"They were all fags anyway," he huffed. Whether he meant the staff of the paper or the "silent majority of students" was not immediately clear.

Faculty reaction also was mixed. Joel Molten, of the history department and specialist in textbook writing, was rumored to have thrown a party last night on being informed of the action.

Asked for comment on the Chronicle shut-down the fiery teacher spoke of his commitment to undergraduate education and student involvement in

departmental decision-making.

He also noted the "beautiful weather over Spring vacation," "Too bad the Devils lost the NIT," he continued.

Political scientist and expert on small bank loans in South Carolina Suitcase Simpleton commented: "That's what you get when you let all these intellectuals into a college. More gladiators, that's what we need, more gladiators."

Said Simpleton: "Now that all that money wasted on the Chronicle is available, we can give 100, 200, maybe even 300 more athletic scholarships, and return Duke and the Blue Devils to the glory of yore. Four hundred, 500, a thousand..."

A powerful figure in University governance, Charles "marquis" D.

Sade, a bright young business executive said the shut-down of the Chronicle "may appear unwarranted to some, but we hard-headed corporate liberals are willing to make great sacrifices to preserve our great system. The Chronicle was a cancerous growth on the University body. All we've been working for could have gone up in smoke." At this point Sade started coughing uncontrollably and had no further comment.

Finally, Wormi, *bon vivante* and man about campus said the Chronicle's closing was an "inevitable consequence of imperialist capitalist racism, sexism and decadence. Until we unite to exorcise the pigs, such things will happen. A spectre is haunting America. It is the spectre of

revolution. Seize the day! Right on Durham 8!

Ann Snott, also of the history department and a popular "liberal" professor, said "Well, I'm all for freedom of the press, but they did use unseemly language and threatened our great democratic system. We must work within our system, and only then someday will our hopes and dreams of a liberal society bear fruit, so to speak. Meanwhile, I wish *My Weekly Reader (Daily)* my best."

## Film Festival

A film festival will be held in Belgrade concerning itself with student's films from May 26 to 30, 1970. Students who may be interested in entering films in the festival should come by the ASDU Office (104 Union) for further information. Films must be turned in by May 10.



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DUKE 'FIREFIGHTER' HONORED

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QUESTIONS RAISED CONCERNING FUNDING

Questions have been raised concerning the funding of the new swimming pool. Of course we're glad to hear questions. We also hope you'll keep asking questions. You'll grow up to be smart that way. But if you ask us, don't expect honest answers.

MORE 'POWER' FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY

Students and faculty members will have more power in the near future. Duke Power Company announced yesterday that the electrical power supplied to Duke will be increased by 10% beginning May 1.

AB DUKE SCHOLARS WEEKEND BIG SUCCESS

The AB Duke scholars weekend is over and everyone in the Duke community is thanked for making the weekend the biggest AB Duke success in years. Special thanks go to the interviewers, one of whom (a modest professor who would prefer to remain anonymous), asked such stimulating questions as: "If your roommate smoked pot, would you turn him in?" and "If there was one space left in the freshmen class and you had a poor Negro with low boards and a middle class white with high boards who would you let in?"

DUKE GROUP TO FIGHT ENVIRONMENTAL THREATS

ECOS, a new campus organization, will join the nationwide fight this spring against air and water pollution and other environmental threats. The group hopes to clean up the Duke and Durham environment. University officials hope to give the group much help in the community effort to clean up. We all wish them success and hope they forget about the wars in southeast Asia, poverty and power.

TANGLING THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION

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# The Duke Chronicle

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## Up against the wall

Well, they did it.

Of course, we'd joked about it often in the past. But even when the trustees actually considered and only narrowly defeated a motion to shut down the Chronicle, we retained faith in our corporate liberal-protectors.

We should have known better, and now we do. In a corrupt capitalist system in which every last institution, person, event is subordinated to the greedy search for riches, nothing is safe. And, of course, nothing is free.

A shattered and frankly upset skeletal staff is writing this editorial. Our leaders have been imprisoned by a resourceful Administration bent only on preserving and enhancing the power of the robber barons.

The corporate elite is threatened on many fronts. Afro-Americans, women, American Indians, students and others threaten from within. And the whole exploited, subjugated, teeming, bitter Third World threatens from the outside. The ruling class is being buried, and no one knows this better than its lackeys in Washington.

And more than any other event, the November March on Washington brought its precarious position home to the ruling circles. Hundreds of thousands of Americans went to Washington in one last demonstration of hope that sanity could be brought to the Nixon regime.

Like we on the Chronicle, those idealistic youth should have known better. And like us, they know better now.

For confronted by this massive sincere group the ruling clique knew that indirect methods of suppressing dissent were no longer enough. The Bill of Rights, never more than a piece of paper, could no longer stand in the way of the maintenance of the (highly profitable) status quo.

So repression became the by-word of Nixon's fat-cat government. The Panthers have seen it; hippies have seen it; our brothers of the Chicago 8 (10) have seen it. Yet still we did not expect the stealthy, stinking hands of the war machine's repression to reach down into this, the alma mater of G. Harrold Carswell, Claude Kirk, B. Everett Jordan, and Richard Nixon. (A ton of bacon and ham could be gleaned from a sty containing this bunch).

Raised, as all Americans, with the belief that freedom of the press and freedom of expression are inviolable rights, we considered ourselves free to advocate positions as we saw fit. And certainly our endorsement of the Washington March seemed innocuous enough. But we hadn't realized how upright the masters of deceit are.

Reliable sources have indicated that the pigs decided that dissent at colleges had gotten way out of hand. One way to quell it would be to silence progressive voices of the campus press, they decided.

So closing down the Chronicle is but the first (we believe) of a coming series of efforts to return colleges to their 'proper' function of training cogs for the wheels of the imperialist monster.

But, WE WILL NOT BE SILENCED. We will not be intimidated. We will not be swayed from our course. The brave men who have been imprisoned would want it this way, we know.

The time for moderate, well-reasoned statements has passed. For years the Chronicle has attempted to convince and cajole. No more. Freed from the shackles of "journalistic responsibility," the editorial council of this paper and, we are sure, their incarcerated comrades look upon the demise of the Chronicle as a source of new commitment.

No longer will our rallying cry be "let us reason together." Today and hence forth our cry is: UP AGAINST THE WALL!

The hour of revolution fast approaches. The members of the editorial council of what was once the Duke Chronicle hereby pledge their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to the extermination of the military-industrial complex and its university collaborators.

We will fight them in the classrooms. We will fight them on the athletic field. We will fight them in the offices and stairways of Allen Building. We shall not, we cannot fail.

With the *Radish* as our voice and the SDS our sword, we will vanquish the forces of darkness so that a new day of freedom and righteousness may dawn in the gothic towers of Duke University.

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With thanks to the *Daily Princetonian*  
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This issue of the Chronicle is the responsibility of a majority of the Chronicle editorial council.



'You can jail the Chronicle, but you can't jail the Revolution!'

## For God and country

By N. R. A. Marksman and Daniel Boone

God bless John Mitchell!

It's about time the good christian people in this country stood up for what is right and started cleansing our college campuses of the filth and communist propaganda propounded by the so-called "student presses."

But despite our overwhelming gratitude over the recent arrests of last semester's Chronicle editorial board, we feel it is our God-given duty to point out that this should only be the first step in an all out effort to rid our country of the rapidly spreading communist menace.

These arrests will, we feel sure, touch off a nation-wide protest against the so-called "rampant repression" of the Government. Much of the protest will come from college students, many of whom come from good christian homes, but who have been perverted by the rhetoric of the alien communist elements that have infiltrated our society.

Destroy dissent

This communist influence in our colleges must be eliminated. If we are to return to the democratic

principles which were set up for our country by Washington and Jefferson then we must destroy the dissent that threatens to destroy us from within.

And the only way to do this is for those people who still believe in God, country, motherhood and apple pie to stand up and let our Government know that they wholeheartedly approve of their recent actions, and that they will support them in their efforts to save America.

But enough of this rhetoric. We are beginning to sound like some of the Chronicle editorials of recent months, and God forbid that should happen.

We would only point out that if the Government is to have any hope of convicting the Durham 8 at their forthcoming trial, the students on this campus must work to assure that this trial will not turn into another Chicago conspiracy trial. Students must learn the truth about the actions of these evil boys, and must not be swayed by the communist propaganda that is sure to engulf the campus in the coming weeks.

And just exactly what is the truth? Read on if you are ready to be shocked by the facts.

All eight of those arrested have been identified in the past few months as principle agents in the communist plot to overthrow the Government. The FBI has worked long and hard on this case, and with the willing help of University officials, they have been able to compile all the evidence necessary to send each of these communists up the river for many, many years.

Don't listen

So don't listen when you are told that the basic freedoms that we all cherish are being destroyed. When people write editorials like those arrested have done in the past, then they don't deserve to enjoy the freedoms that are so dear to all of us.

To hear the real truth about the upcoming trial, be sure to get your copy of *My Weekly Reader (Daily)* each day, and read our column about what is really happening. (This is, of necessity, our last column in the Chronicle, because they have, of course been shut up for good!!) Right-on, John Mitchell.

## Letters to the editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

My son writes occasionally for the Chronicle's editorial page under a pseudonym.

I have turned in his name to the FBI.

Roy Cohn, Esq.  
New York

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am writing to deny any rumors that I am seeking the editorship of the Duke Chronicle for '70-71. And I want it known that I have no desire to be part of that small

group.

Douglas M. Knight  
New York

Editor, The Chronicle:

I want to say right now that I have never come to any Chronicle editorial council meetings because I didn't have time. I feel strongly that the Chronicle should have editorial freedom and should be given support by the campus community. I like Chronicle editors. But those bums who suggested that Lyndon Johnson,

Richard Nixon, Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy and John Mitchell are war criminals for perpetuating the Vietnam war are just not real nice guys.

John E. Hoover  
Washington

Editor, The Chronicle:

I have read the Chronicle for three years now and want to say that the editors are nice guys.

Wang Ho  
Peking

## -Finances called 'astounding'-

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said, he is investigating charges that one of the "enormous checks" sent to Mebane Enterprises, the Chronicle's printer, was for the printing of 3,000 copies of the Black Panther Party's controversial "Ghetto Coloring Book," which depicts party members shooting white policemen.

Extortion

Morgan said that the frequent notations of payment to the typists for "overtime" are probably "evidence that those kids got found out by some local law enforcement official and they had to pay him money to keep his mouth shut."

The investigator refused to specify which "local law enforcement official" was involved, leaving students speculating as to whether the Durham Police Department, the FBI, or University

security was involved.

Morgan explained his refusal to name the officials involved by saying "I'm still not sure exactly where those 'overtime' payments went."

He added that "perhaps" the funds had been spent to "bribe" the staff to tell Dean William Griffith that they found dog defecation on the carpets of Flowers Lounge."

The recently-arrested members of the editorial board, said Morgan, spent "fantastic sums" for personal items, trips and improvement of the third-floor Flowers Chronicle offices.

He cited one entry dated Oct. 30 reading "Printer—\$2,300" which, according to Morgan, actually stood for a sum paid to Printer's

Construction Company for a recently-installed sauna bath in the editorial board room.

Trips taken by members of the editorial board to such exotic places as Hawaii and Key West, Fla. were "undoubtedly paid by newspaper funds," said Morgan.

"I will continue"

The investigation is still being conducted, Morgan said and he promised that he will continue "until everyone of those leftists is in jail where he belongs."

Items still under investigation include sums spent for "Yellow Paper"—which Morgan says represent money sent to the Peking government—and funds for the upkeep of a non-existent "women's bathroom" which he says represent a contribution to the Woman's Liberation Movement.



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However, this semester, the editorial board has been abolished, and the Chronicle is governed by a 40-member editorial council—consisting of upperclassmen with at least a year's experience and the Chronicle's non-academic employees.

Those arrested and their positions last semester were: Editor Tom Campbell, Managing Editor Clay Steinman, Editorial Chairman David Shaffer, Executive News Editor David Pace, Associate Managing Editor Bob Entman and Associate Editors Mark Pinsky, Alan Shusterman and Ken Vickery.

Alan Ray, then an associate editor and editor of the '68-'69 Chronicle, is on his honeymoon and has not yet been located by FBI agents.

## 'Male chauvinism'

Jean Cary, then supplements editor and now feature editor of the Chronicle, was not indicted.

Cary said yesterday that failure to indict her was "just another example of the male chauvinism that runs rampant in America."

Already being called the Durham 8 by concerned students, the editors were arrested individually by FBI agents.

## In Hawaii

Campbell, vacationing in Hawaii with his parents, was arrested as he landed in the 50th state March 21. An FBI agent, disguised as a native Hawaiian woman, said he was a representative of the Hawaiian tourist agency.

Campbell followed the agent to a room in the Hilton Hawaiian village. After the agent, still in

disguise, gave Campbell a lei, he arrested the shocked Chronicle editor.

Steinman, now editorial chairman of the Chronicle, was arrested in Sacco's, a well-known Deal, N.J. pizzeria. Friends of Steinman report that he was accosted in the men's room by an FBI agent posing as a pregnant waitress.

## In Richmond

Shaffer was captured in Richmond, Va., where he and his wife were visiting relatives. Anne Shaffer told the Chronicle yesterday that her husband was arrested by an agent disguised as his father.

Shaffer is now executive editor of the Chronicle.

Managing Editor David Pace was arrested in his hometown of Columbia, S.C. Pace reportedly was captured by an FBI agent posing as a salesman in an ABC store.

## Near escape

Bob Entman, now an editorial page editor, fled from agents in Providence, R.I. for four days, but was captured Friday in New York City by an FBI agent disguised as Steinman.

Mark Pinsky, who graduated from the University in February and is now employed as a paste-up man by the Chronicle, was arrested in Durham by an agent disguised as H. Rap Brown.

Ken Vickery and Alan Shusterman, both editorial page editors of the Chronicle, were arrested last week on I-85 while en route to their homes by FBI agents posing as state troopers.

When the arrests were completed, the editors were all brought to an undisclosed location in Secaucus, N.J. where they were stripped and searched before being interrogated. (See photo on p. 1)

The editors reportedly refused to co-operate and were sent to a secret federal penitentiary pending raising of \$100,000 bail each.

They reportedly have been given bail money by representatives of Burlington Industries and a group of Durham merchants who have "verified their integrity," according to one source who declined to be identified.

The Durham 8 are expected to return to campus today or tomorrow.

## Y Cabinet Interviews

Interviews for positions on the Cabinet of the Duke Y will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 2:00-5:00 and evenings, 7:00-9:00. Persons interested in becoming a member-at-large or a committee chairman should sign up at the Y Office, 129 Flowers or call ext. 2909. Men and women are encouraged to interview for the following committee chairmanships: Community Concerns, Freshman Orientation, University Concerns, International Bazaar, Third World Concerns, and Peace Education and Action.

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## Sanford says:

# Chronicle 'obscene'

Terry Sanford in one of his initial acts as Duke president late yesterday charged the Chronicle with "obscenity above and beyond the call of duty."

"If the Chronicle were not already folding," he said, "this would be reason enough."

Citing the constant use of "bullshit" in the University daily, Sanford commented that "unfortunately, that is the Chronicle."

Sanford made the charge before a special committee of the board of trustees, which quickly denounced the use of "obscene" language in the paper so it could release the decision before the Chronicle's final edition today.

"Bullshit in the Chronicle follows a long series of such behavior, initiated under the irresponsible editorship of Ian Gray," Sanford told the committee.

"On numerous occasions I have seen a four letter word that begins with 'f' and means sexual intercourse, a seven letter word beginning with 'b' that means illegitimate child, a four letter word for excretion and others of that ilk."

Of "particular offensiveness," Sanford said, was the Chronicle special March on Washington issue.

"There were all kinds of 'b' and 'f' words in there," the former North Carolina governor explained.

Some participants in the November Mobilization uttered the words especially for quotation in the Chronicle.

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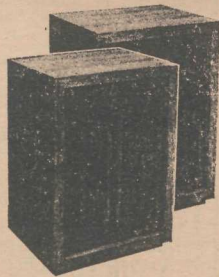
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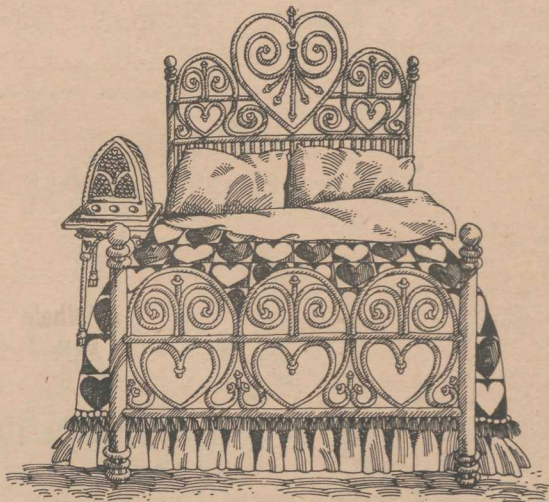
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## -Obit-

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when Libb False became editor five years ago, the signs of change were clear. Although steering clear of the war issue, False opposed the North Carolina speaker ban law as well as the increased price of iced tea in the dining halls.

False's successor, Dave Bezerkhead, was a flamboyant Virginian who once confessed to being "a member of the international Jewish-communist-archist-homosexual-liberal conspiracy." Under the leadership of this man, the Chronicle expanded its printing schedule to three times a week, reduced its sports department, changed its printing method, opposed the war in Vietnam, and formed the alliance with student government leaders that came to be called "the Chronicle-ASDU conspiracy."

The following year saw two editors leading the Chronicle in succession. The first, Steve Jointstone, liked to play with screwdrivers and was allowed to leave for a vacation in Miami after the first semester.

During the second semester, Jim McCattle, a conservative Scottish priest, took over the helm and led the Chronicle during the days of the glorious people's rebellion, otherwise known as the Vigil. During his regime, the Chronicle printed an editorial calling for victory in Vietnam, an editorial which ended with the words "We must not bow to the barbarians." Everybody thought it was a joke, but McCattle was dead serious—a warning to the readers of this issue.

The following year Ian Gray was editor of the Chronicle and together with his staff, he organized the Chronicle's own printing shop, brought the paper to daily publication and instituted democratization of the staff. Gray was the dominant force during a year that saw the Chronicle veer about, advocating "hate and bitterness" sometimes, "conciliation and community" other times and always adhering to a strong anarchosyndicalist line.

During Gray's regime, too, the paper added the New York Daily News New News Service, expanded and improved its coverage of sports, fraternities and events at Duke; the paper also added a women's page that was a model for the woman's liberation movement that has marked this year.

During its last year, the Chronicle was headed by a former high school golf star named Campbells Oup. Oup, a conscientious objector, expressed concern that a Federal conviction for advocating violence would hurt his draft status; his comrades assured him, however, that a prison term for a felony would exempt him from the Army altogether.

There was a great deal of despair last night in the third floor Flowers suite of offices where the Chronicle has been headquartered for two years. Junior staff members stood around, wondering how the revolutionary movement would survive. Despondent, the paper's employees threatened President Nixon obscenely over the paper's wiretapped telephone.

And Gill Biffith came up the stairs, leading a crew of men. "I didn't have anything to do with this," he assured Glue Dance, the business manager, who was standing at the head of the stairs. "But now that it's happened, we have decided to put the offices and sitting-rooms of Angel Flight up here."

Dance, who had raised the Chronicle from bankruptcy to near-solvency ("which is still bankruptcy," refused to believe his

ears.

He put his left hand on the shoulder of Timothy, who was shining his shoes, raised his right hand to the sky, and commissioned the young boy a Red Guard. "Go forth unto every land," he said, "and tell the story of this gallant newspaper, which fought to end imperialism, racism and capitalism."

"Don't let it be forgot," he sang, "that once there was a spot, for one brief, shining moment that was known as..."

### GSA

The Graduate Student Association April meeting will be held on April 8 in room 139 Social Sciences Building at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken and a referendum of the grad student body will be discussed—no fooling!

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### Edgemont

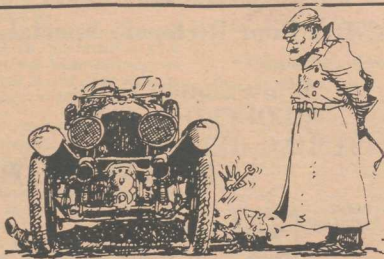
Anyone interested in the Edgemont living-learning project for next year should call 688-2644 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. for information on applications.

### Physics Students

There will be an organizational meeting of the Society of Physics Students on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 11 of the Physics Building. All students interested in physics are invited to attend. Those who have qualified for the SPS honors section, Sigma Pi Sigma, will also be inducted.

### Italian film

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