

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, April 4, 1970

1 of 5 in elite Vietnam unit smoking marijuana

By James P. Sterba

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SAIGON—Nearly one out of five front-line soldiers surveyed in an elite American combat unit in South Vietnam recently said they smoked marijuana one or more times each day, according to an Army physician's study made available to *The New York Times*.

The study, made in February, found that of 494 field soldiers questioned at random, 173, or 35 per cent, said they smoked marijuana once or more per week, and 94 among them, or 19 per cent, said they smoked the drug "just about every day" or "more often than once a day just about every day."

Contrary to a widely held opinion that most marijuana smoking is done among soldiers in large rear area base camps, the study found that nearly two-thirds of the soldiers who admitted smoking marijuana were stationed at forward base

camps, and spent most of their time on "field duty" or combat and pacification operations in the countryside.

A total of 1,064 soldiers in the 173rd Airborne Brigade were questioned in the study by Major John Treanor, the brigade surgeon and top medical officer. It is believed to be the first formal study of marijuana usage among soldiers in Vietnam conducted by Army officials.

The sample represented about one sixth of the 6,000-odd men assigned to the brigade, a highly rated unit conducting both combat and pacification operations in Binh Dinh province.

"The unit is not exactly typical in that there are a large number of airborne qualified personnel in the sample and probably a higher than usual number of career-oriented personnel," Treanor wrote.

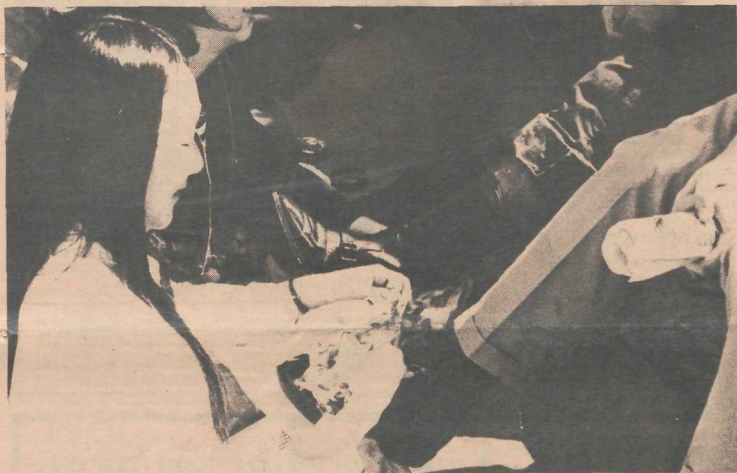
Of the total sample, including both front-line and rear-area soldiers, 32 per cent said they had never used

marijuana, 37 per cent said they had tried it "one or twice" but never since, 15 per cent said they used it once or more per week, and 16 per cent said they used it "about every day" or "more often."

Treanor said that the soldiers were surveyed in groups ranging from 20 to 120 men each. Each soldier was given a questionnaire with 20 questions. They were promised anonymity and told the questionnaires were voluntary.

"It was noted that very few declined to fill one out," he said. Answers were transferred to computer cards and calculations were done with a computer.

Treanor found that 89 per cent of the regular marijuana smokers were under 25 years old and that use decreased sharply as rank and seniority increased. He found that 73 per cent of the regular users had been in the military less than three years.



Where are the champions of women's liberation when they are really needed?

Spring Concert tomorrow

By John Howell

The Duke University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Bryan, will present its annual Spring Concert in Baldwin Auditorium this Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Both the Sunday afternoon starting time and the use of Baldwin Auditorium for the concert are departures from usual practice.

Some posters around campus list the concert time as 4 p.m.; they are in error—the concert starts at 4:30.

The program, which will last approximately one hour, features music by Czechoslovakian composers. The band will present works by two traditionalist Czech composers and two contemporary Czech composers.

Smetana, the "father" of Czech nationalism in music, and Anton Dvorak are considered two of the greatest Czech traditionalist composers. The band will perform Smetana's beautiful tone poem *Vysehrad* ("The High Castle") and Dvorak's impressive *Serenade, Opus 44* for chamber winds.

Zdenek Jonak and Karel Husa are two of the most influential contemporary Czech composers. The band has chosen to perform from their works *Jonak's Kassalion* (composed for the Duke Band) and *Husa's Music for Prague*, 1968.

The latter composition has won national acclaim by its extensive use of musical nuances and intricate atonal structuring which portrays vividly the Russian invasion of Prague two years ago and the consequent mourning of a nation.

The band will also present an excerpt from Act IV of the opera *Wozzeck* by Alban Berg. At the conclusion of the concert the band will go to the Geodesic Dome and play *The Stars and Stripes Forever* in a fervent attempt to fire up all the bulbs on the light board.

Preparing for the Spring Concert has not been the band's only

activity lately. Over Spring Break the band went on a very successful Spring Concert Tour of the New York area.

The group performed five concerts in the Newark, New York City and Long Island areas. Following that the band members "rested up" for a day in New York City before returning to academia.

Nixon asks for higher postal rates

By James M. Naughton

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon urged Congress yesterday to raise first-class postal rates to 10 cents, adopt other postal increases and speed up collection of estate and gift taxes to finance pay increases for federal employees.

In a message to Congress, the President called for "early adoption" of the revenue measures, as well as postal reform legislation, to meet the terms of a package negotiated yesterday between the Post Office Department and seven national postal unions.

Although the White House emphasized that the reforms and pay measures were "interdependent," there were some signs that Congress may balk at the key element in Nixon's package—an increase in the cost of mailing a first-class letter from six cents to 10.

Calling his proposals a "policy of

pay-as-you-go," the President indicated that they would enable him to maintain balanced budgets in the current and next fiscal year. But he stipulated that Congress would have to "consider and adopt permanent revenue measures"—in other words, additional taxes—to meet wage outlays in the 1972 fiscal year.

The agreement reached on Thursday would give 5.3 million military and civilian workers a 6 per cent pay hike retroactive to last Dec. 27. Postal workers would get an additional 8 per cent when and if Congress approves the postal reorganization plan, plus a more rapid system of automatic pay raises to be negotiated with a new, quasi-public postal corporations.

The Administration pegged the cost of the agreement at \$1 billion in the current fiscal year and \$1.3 billion in unbudgeted funds in the 1971 fiscal year. Nixon said he could absorb the costs,

His proposals would generate, once they went into effect, \$2.6 billion a year in new postal revenues and \$1.7 billion during the 1971 fiscal year through accelerated collection of estate and gift taxes and increased federal income tax revenues resulting from the pay raise.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high temperature in the mid 60's. Variable cloudiness and cool tonight. Probability of precipitation 10% today, tonight and Sunday.

Symposium schedule full today

A full schedule of seminars, concerts, and other activities is slated for today's Symposium '70. From 1-8 p.m., in 209 East Duke Building, "Perspectives East" will feature a button system allowing the audience to electronically articulate the room environment.

Also from 1-8 p.m., in the Green Room of East Duke Building, there will be a game simulation of campus/community interaction. It will be played by students.

(Continued on Page 8)

Griffin insists Carswell foes precluding Nixon's promise

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate Minority Whip, Robert P. Griffin, charged yesterday that much of the

opposition to the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court was an effort by liberals to prevent President Nixon from carrying out his campaign

pledge to place conservatives on the Court.

The Michigan Republican also asserted that the electorate's desire for a more conservative court would be frustrated if the nomination failed.

Griffin said that, when the voters chose Nixon in 1968, "they chose his philosophy as well" and indicated a desire to have him name new members of the Court. He said that the present opposition to Carswell "bears the earmarks of a desperate effort to void and turn back" the 1968 mandate.

In a letter on the nomination earlier this week, Nixon charged that the opposition was jeopardizing his appointive powers by opposing the nomination and said that other presidents had fared

better with their nominations.

Yesterday, 10 of the 17 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee issued a statement saying that "no useful purpose would be served by further hearings before the Committee." The signers, all supporters of the President's nomination, apparently hoped to dissipate support for a motion to recommit the nomination to the committee.

The Senate will vote on the motion Monday, and there has been considerable dispute as to what recommitment would accomplish. Many observers believe it would kill the nomination, but the statement by the committee majority hinted that the nomination might be sent back to the Senate without further hearings.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Chronicle editorial council Sunday at 9 p.m. on the second floor Flowers. All Chronicle staff members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Bailey urges controllers to return to their work

By Robert Lindsey

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—F. Lee Bailey yesterday read a court-ordered statement urging air traffic controllers to go back to work—but then predicted none would return because they had not been promised amnesty or mediation of their grievances.

His comments—and the continued absence of hundreds of controllers from airport towers and radar scopes around the nation—dampened government and airline optimism that the 11-day-old work stoppage would soon end.

Bailey, the lawyer who is the executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers

Organization, contended in a news conference yesterday afternoon that the government's indication this week that it would probably grant amnesty to striking postal workers had "made it impossible" to attract air controllers back to work without a similar concession.

Plea for mediation

Bailey also called upon President Nixon to step in and appoint a mediator to resolve the dispute between the controllers' group and the Federal Aviation Administration, which operates a nationwide network on airport control towers and radar rooms that guide jetliners across the country and direct them during landings and takeoffs.

"The postmen got

results—money, amnesty—from their strike," Bailey told newsmen at the Hotel Mayflower.

"The air traffic controller won't understand why he doesn't deserve the same treatment as the postman," the Boston criminal lawyer added.

The Nixon Administration has refused to mediate the dispute, or even discuss it with PATCO, the controllers organization, claiming the job action is illegal under the same laws that prohibited the recent postal strike.

F.A.A. plans firings

The F. A. A. has announced plans to fire the leaders and most active supporters of the work stoppage, and to suspend others under a formula by which they will forfeit two days' pay for each day they have been absent.

Hundreds of the nation's 14,000 apprentice and journeymen controllers began refusing to work, claiming to be "sick," on March 25. Their walkout has resulted in heavy cuts in the nation's air service, especially in the Northeast.

The reductions were made because the F.A.A. does not have enough manpower to keep the usual heavy volume of traffic moving through the airlines. The manpower shortage has also resulted in extensive reductions in military flight training.

Temporary restraining order

The government obtained last week a temporary restraining order calling upon the union to halt the walkout, and Bailey and two other officers were summoned into federal district court here to answer contempt of court charges stemming from alleged failure to heed the order.

On Thursday, the contempt proceedings were dismissed after the three officers agreed to a four-part plan directed at attracting the controllers back to work.



Photo by Lyle

Efforts to tear down the great wall continue.

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Reseeding on West: 'Let it grow, Joe!'

By Carol Springer

Restoration of the Duke's West Campus quad began with a reseeded program during spring vacation. According to H. F. Bowers, director of operations, such a move had been "contemplated for a long time, but student interest is what got it moving."

Bowers said that several groups had approached him on the matter of restoring the quads, including ECOS, an environmental activist group, and the Interfraternity Council (IFC), which, weather-permitting, plans to work on the restoration of the areas in front of their living groups tomorrow.

The Association of Independent Houses (AIH) and ASDU have also indicated an interest in

participating in the program.

Representatives from these groups met with the director of management services and the director of operations twice before spring break, in order to discuss plans for, and outline, the program.

Emphasis was placed on the preservation and restoration of the environment, and the help and cooperation of all University students is being sought.

The completion of the new sidewalk to the entrance of Perkins Library, which will entail the removal of the fence, is expected to alleviate the traffic patterns across some of the formerly seeded areas. Chain guards and signs will be put up around some of the newly-seeded areas.

Bowers urged all students to "give the grass a chance to grow."

FAC: 1970-1971

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Hijacked plane in N. Korea

By Takashi Oka
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
SEOUL, South Korea—The case of the hijacked Japanese airliner reached a dramatic solution Thursday night as the nine hijackers flew to North Korea and 102 passengers they had been holding as hostages flew back to Japan.
The student hijackers took off first, at 6:05 p.m., in the Yodo, the

plane they had captured in mid-air over Mt. Fuji nearly 83 hours before.
Piloting the plane to Pyongyang was Capt. Shinji Ishida, the original pilot of the Yodo. Also aboard were two other crewmen and a new hostage, 36-year-old Shinjiro Yamamura, Japan's parliamentary Vice Minister of Transportation, who offered to go to North Korea

with the hijackers in place of the passengers they had taken captive at sword and pistol point Tuesday morning when they ordered the plane to fly to North Korea.
The Yodo was followed on South Korean and United Nations command radar screens until it reached a point 35 miles from Pyongyang, when it could no longer be tracked. The plane was reported to have reached Pyongyang. A North Korean radio broadcast indicated that the plane and its occupants may undergo a period of detention.

On Wednesday, North Korea had responded to a Japanese request for safe passage for the hijacked plane by broadcasting assurances that the occupants would be unharmed.
Thursday night, however, Pyongyang radio monitored in Tokyo said the circumstances had changed, since the passengers whose safety had been guaranteed had disembarked in Seoul.

It appeared, therefore, that the Yodo and its remaining occupants might become victims of the propaganda war between North and South Korea.
For this reason, Communist affairs analysts believe negotiations between Tokyo and Pyongyang for the recovery of the plane, the crew, and Yamamura will be difficult.

ECOS sponsoring talk on sterilization

Durham ECOS, an organization of citizens concerned with environmental deterioration, will present an address by Dr. H. Curtis Wood, Jr., medical consultant and lecturer for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., on Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Duke Hospital Amphitheater.

The AASociation has been a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist for 30 years, during which time he practiced at the Episcopal and Stetson Hospitals, Philadelphia, and has performed many voluntary sterilization operations himself.

Dr. Wood was President of A.V.S. for 15 years and is a former president of the Pennsylvania League for Planned Parenthood. Dr. Wood is also the author of a definitive new book on voluntary

sterilization, *Sex Without Babies*.
Dr. Wood has appeared on many T.V. and radio programs in cities across the country and has addressed numerous audiences of medical societies, hospital staffs, medical schools and civic groups.

He is deeply convinced that involuntary, irresponsible parenthood compounds man's most serious problems, from the world-wide population explosion to family difficulties in achieving harmony and emotional stability. To help parents limit their families to the number of children they can care for, nurture and love, Dr. Wood feels that expanded educational programs on all aspects of birth control, including voluntary sterilization, are urgently needed.

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5 Priggish person.
10 Cartoonist — Addams.
14 An opening.
15 Ascended.
16 Vessel's body.
17 Black.
18 About.
19 Leeward.
20 Trawl.
22 Raised platform.
24 Anger.
25 Deserve.
26 English novelist.
28 Seel vessel.
30 Poem.
34 Weather forecast.
35 Attila, e.g.
36 Cylindrical.
37 Isen character.
38 Twist and turn.
40 French dance.
41 Darned.
43 Some.
44 Christmas season.
45 Shrub genus.
46 Direction.
47 Alma —.
48 Long view.
50 Muff.
51 Diffuse.
54 Steering parts.
58 Solo.
59 Path.
61 Grand

DOWN
2 Game bird.
4 List.
6 Only.
65 Passover feast: var.
67 Come together.
DOWN
1 Those people.
2 Long cape.
3 Fragrant tree.
4 Cite.
5 Antic.
6 Circle.
7 Utilize.
8 Depressed.
9 Go into.
10 Hire.
11 Kind of dance.
12 Fish sauce.
13 Winter sport: var.
21 To annoy.
23 Fasten firmly.
25 Western state.
26 Play.
27 Artist's stand.
28 Demon.
29 Play on words.
31 Disprove.
32 Not fresh.
33 Fisherman.
35 Tray.
36 Attempt.
38 Chemical compound.
39 Unit.
42 Swerve.
44 Nautical term.
46 Ever: poet.
47 Mire.
49 Glacier direction.
50 More clever.
51 Tatters.
52 Cartoonist.
53 Clock face.
54 River bank.
55 Bachanals' cry.
56 Amount.
57 Lath.
60 Ask.

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CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lioy

 SQ MANNAGE FOEL BYL

 EMIFNYY YOU YSB MIAU.

 Yesterday's cryptogram: Tightwad avoids tipping — even his own hat.

Auschwitz victim here on Monday

A survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald will speak at Duke Monday night April 6, at 8 p.m. Elie Wiesel will speak at the Zener Auditorium in the Psychology Building as a part of the Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures on Religion.

Although Wiesel managed to survive, he was forced to witness the murder of his parents in the camps. Wiesel has subsequently written six novels based on his feelings and experiences in the concentration camps. His writings are concerned with why he survived when others were murdered. The subject of his Monday night lecture is "After Auschwitz: Can We Believe?"

SUMMER JOBS

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Symposium sched

- Saturday**
12:30 p.m. "The Hindenberg." Composition by Paul Earls.*
1:00—8:00 p.m. Game simulation of campus/community interaction played by students, professors, and spectators. Co-sponsored by Technoculture 1970. Green Room, East Duke Building.
1:00—8:00 p.m. "Perspectives East." Button system allows the audience to electronically articulate the room environment. 209 East Duke Building.
2:00—5:00 p.m. Seminars with architect E. K. Hunter. How the architecture of a university influences students and their activities: focus on the Duke Campus. Alumnae Room, East Duke Bldg.
6:00 p.m. "Hymnen." Electronic variations on the national anthems of various countries. By Karl Stockhauser.*
10:30 p.m. The Concert. Laser system and light-wall modulated by electronic music. Tapes from the Princeton and Columbia sound laboratories.*

Sunday
10:45 a.m. University Chapel Service will be on the light-wall.*
1:00—7:00 p.m. Game simulation of campus/community interaction: the second round. Green Room, East Duke Building.
1:00—5:00 p.m. "Perspectives East," in 209 East Duke Building.
2:30 p.m. A program of live and electronic music: Ciompi String Quartet, John Hanks, and music tapes will operate the visual systems, with a special audience piece. By Paul Earls and Ted Kraynick.*
9:00 p.m. Repeat of Saturday night's concert.*

The following seminars are in the Paul M. Gross Auditorium.

Monday
2:00 p.m. Sociological Engineering—A Degree Program, Seminar led by Dr. Henry Clark, Religion, and Dr. John Arley, Engineering
4:00 p.m. Forest Resources are for People—How should we use them? Seminar by Dr. C. W. Ralston, Forestry, Dr. L. E. Chaiken, Forestry, Dr. R. J. Slinn, Economics
7:00 p.m. The Cultural and Psychological Impact of Technological Development, Panel: Dr. Thomas Langford, Religion; Dr. Henry Weitz, Counseling Center; Mr. A. M. Roseman, Educational and Industrial Psychology—Bell Labs
8:30 p.m. The Role of Technology in Shaping Society, Panel: Dr. George Pearsall, Engineering; Mr. A. M. Roseman, Bell Labs; Dr. Walter Baermann, N.C.S.U. School of Design; Dr. Paul Earls, Music (Acoustical/Visual programs for Symposium '70), & students

Tuesday
2:00 p.m. Technology's Role in Preserving Our Environment, Panel: Dr. Boyd Strain, Botany; Dr. Gale Buzzard, Engineering; Dr. Robert Barnes, Forestry; Dr. Pauline Gratz, Nursing
4:00 p.m. Social Control of Technology—Can We, Should We? Panel: Dr. David Dellinger, Management Science; Dr. Jack Chadcock, Engineering, Dr. J. S. Salkin, Economics, Dr. Donald Wright, Engineering, Moderator
8:00 p.m. Ethics and Technology, Lecture by Dr. Henry Clark, Religion
9:00 p.m. Reflection: Symposium '70 and Technoculture—1970, Students

Monday and Tuesday
Selected engineering classes will be open to the public. Classes will include Ocean Engineering, Materials Science, Solid State Materials, and Computer Techniques for Simulation and Design.

*In the dome on East.

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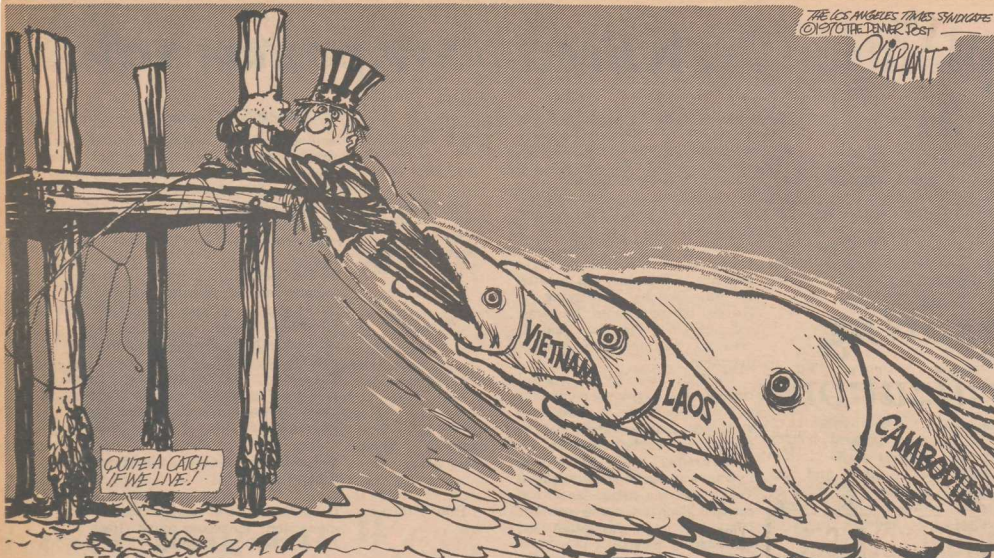
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Atlanta Mobilization

A week of protest against the war in Vietnam has been scheduled for the week of April 13-18 by the New Mobilization Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Mass action is planned for April 15. The Atlanta Mobilization Committee has endorsed these actions and is planning a week of activities in coordination with them, if anyone is interested in leaflets or other materials concerning the actions, they should write to the Wheat Street Baptist Church, 18 Yonge Street, Atlanta, Ga. 30312. A list of speakers and films is available in the ASDU Office, 104 Union.



Sanford's political future

By David Boone & Stephen Markman

When ex-North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford was chosen for the presidency of Duke University he offered assurances that he had no further political ambitions. In other words, that his tenure at Duke would be characterized by full time service to the school.

Since that time, however, there has risen considerable doubt about the sincerity of these assurances sparked by Sanford's own statements. It seems that indeed he has not shut the door to an eventual political comeback.

Whatever the merits of appointing distinguished persons from other fields to the presidency of educational institutions, the practice is certainly not uncommon. One need only recall President Eisenhower of Columbia or President Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania.

Selection

The trustees apparently chose Terry Sanford because of his political and educational connections. Both are undoubtedly invaluable for being an effective fundraiser.

Because he is a former state Governor he should also command the respect of the alumni and outside community.

Of great importance also is his image as a friend of public education. During his term of office he sufficiently increased educational expenditures to establish impeccable liberal credentials. (It might be added that as far as spending taxpayer dollars for educational programs, George Wallace had similar credentials while Governor of Alabama.)

Whether one has supported or opposed (as we have) Sanford's politics, his influence as a political factor in North Carolina has been greatly exaggerated.

He was nominated Governor in 1960 due to the good fortune of being opposed in the Democratic runoff primarily by an arch-segregationist Dr. I. Beverly Lake. Had any slightly more moderate candidate been running Sanford would probably have been easily defeated. Even though the regular election at that time was still anticlimactic event (North Carolina was still solidly Democratic at the state level)

Sanford beat the lackluster GOP candidate by something less than a landslide margin.

Successor

In 1964, unable to succeed himself, Sanford handpicked Richardson Preyer, now a Congressman, to be his successor. Preyer carried only 7 out of 100 counties and was soundly trounced by the mediocre and moderate Dan Moore. In 1968 Sanford attempted to gather support for a race against Senator Sam Ervin. His withdrawal was prompt when polls indicated that he would be easily defeated in such a bid.

This recital of Sanford's political career is presented with the intent to relate it to his decision to accept the Duke Presidency.

It is apparent to most that his chances for a political comeback are extremely dim in a state which is becoming increasingly

conservative and increasingly Republican. But his new office may well provide him with the perfect opportunity to greatly increase his political stock.

Scenario

The scenario would go something like this: A group of black or radical students occupy a building or in some way commit violent acts against the university. Sanford then adopts a quite uncharacteristic "get-tough" attitude, threatens punishment of the dissidents, and begins to make well-publicized speeches around the state loudly denouncing the leftwing radicals. Eventually, or so it would be hoped by Sanford, the public might be willing to forget his close associations with Hubert Humphrey and the National Democratic party.

Of course such a policy on Sanford's part would do nothing to win the approval of the liberals,

much less the radicals here. But it would greatly increase his standing with the state's electorate, perhaps to the point of making him once again a viable candidate for elective state office.

One notes only that President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, despite his staunchly liberal stands on economic issues, could have been a strong candidate for the US Senate from California due solely to his courageous stand opposing the violence prone radical elements at his college.

Future

In actual fact it is probably unlikely that such a scenario will materialize at Duke. In the first place violent disruptions at major universities appear to be on the downsizing with the blacks and radical whites turning to other avenues of action and protest.

Secondly Sanford may not prostitute his liberal political principles, which, while we disagree with them, are no doubt sincere, for the sake of political expediency.

Nevertheless putting two and two together such a political stunt on the President's part cannot be ruled out offhandedly. His current political stature in the state coupled with his statements leaving the door open for a political comeback (albeit not until 1972, there being no major offices open for election until then anyway) leave us wondering. We see no other road to electoral success open to him.

Women's lib

By Buck Morgan

"Women's Lib." I haven't the space to describe the amusement I have gotten from the mere mention of this phrase in the past few months. I shouldn't really laugh, though—the widespread dissatisfaction with one's sex within a certain select segment of society is no laughing matter.

Freud, however, describes a particular stage in the development of the female psyche which suggests that this is possibly a universal occurrence. But what luxury we must be living in that this phenomena should become a Movement!

Rather than simply say "You better free your mind instead" I would like to quote a few passages from an article entitled "Women Aren't Men," by Agnes E. Meyer, a Barnard graduate and former member of the President's Commission of Higher Education. Although this article appeared in the August, 1950 edition of the *Atlantic* and appears dated in part, some of it may be applicable today:

Our technological civilization has atrophied their (women's) emotions, and nothing is more horrible than a woman whose

instinctive reactions have been destroyed. They are far more egotistical than men, more fiercely aggressive, more insensitive not only to the beauty but to the decency of life. They have become masculine without knowing it.

God protect us from the efficient, go-getter business woman whose feminine instincts have been completely sterilized. Whenever women are functioning, whether in the home or in the job, they must remember that their chief function as women is a capacity for warm, understanding, and charitable human relationships. Women are throwing their greatest natural gift out of the window when they cease to function as experts in cooperative living.

In my opinion, humility is the greatest possible asset in any human being, particularly in women. True humility is understatement of powerful personality. It is innocence triumphant, which Emerson has described as 'the most powerful critic of all that passes through its alembic'...the balanced, mature woman who knows her inner worth does not run around

(Continued on Page 5)

Letter

Involved

Editor, The Chronicle:

At 4:30 this afternoon I witnessed another sad example of the unwillingness of people to become "involved," even when someone obviously needs aid.

As I turned the corner onto Duke University Road from Anderson, I noticed a car diagonally up against the curb, the motor running, the driver slumped over the wheel. As I pulled to a stop in front of him, my first thought was that he had a heart attack and might need immediate first aid. Realizing that external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are most effectively administered by two people, working as a team, I was already mentally instructing whomever I might induce to stop and help me.

As soon as I reached the driver, however, I saw that he was not in any physical danger, but had simply passed out as he was turning the corner. How long he had been there, with his car partially blocking traffic, I have little way of knowing. By coincidence, I recognized him as someone who had left a store at the same time I had about half an hour before. In the interim, I had gone home for fifteen minutes.

He had his parcels from the store in the back seat. Assuming we drove at about the same rate would mean he had been there about ten minutes, with nobody stopping.

My main concern then became seeing that he did not wake up and try to drive off, but I did not want to open the door and remove the keys by myself. Since no one else had stopped yet, I began trying to flag down cars with young men in them. Several cars of Duke men slowed down, acknowledging my imploring gestures toward the disabled car, but none would stop. One student even made an obscene gesture.

Perhaps I'm being unfair in saying that they were Duke students. I'm a Duke student myself. But the cars all had Duke parking stickers on the rear bumpers. I made a special note of that, as my anger rose.

Two people finally did stop. A lady taxi driver used her radio to call the police. A young man wearing a Chowan College jacket stopped, helped me remove the keys, and waited with me for the police.

How can we solve the problems of the environment, of the Vietnam War, of social inequality, and all the other problems which receive such eager support from hinged college students, when those same students won't even answer a call for help, one block from their University's admissions office, in broad daylight?

Donald G. Gregg
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President Nixon's gamble

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Something very odd seems to have happened to President Nixon's staff work or his judgment, or both. For he is constantly surprising everybody or being surprised himself in the Supreme Court fight these days, and finding himself in precisely the kind of political battles he was previously determined to avoid.

This is not at all the way he started out. His timing and courtesy in arranging the delayed departure of Earl Warren from the Court were superb. His search for a new Chief Justice of the United States was a model of caution and laborious quiet investigation.

After the uproar over the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas, the President explained that the Supreme Court needed a quick infusion of talented men whose

nominations would case a minimum of controversy. Accordingly, he passed over four of his closest personal and political advisers and settled on Judge Burger, who was confirmed by the Senate without much fuss.

Haynsworth

Then things began to fall apart. In the case of Judge Haynsworth the staff didn't turn up pertinent and damaging information in the record, which embarrassed the President and led to Judge Haynsworth's defeat. A replacement was not chosen during the time when the Senate was in a mood to confirm almost anybody, and finally, the President was surprised and embarrassed again by the failure to get all the facts in Judge Carswell's record.

Maybe these blunders could be attributed in large measure to poor

staff work, but now at the critical point before the Senate vote on Judge Carswell, the President has written a letter to Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio which is full of bad history, and bad law.

"What is centrally at issue in this nomination," he says, "is the constitutional responsibility of the President to appoint members of the Court—and whether this responsibility can be frustrated by those who wish to substitute their own philosophy or their own subjective judgment for that of the one person entrusted by the Constitution with the power of appointment."

No doubt a good case can be made for the President's right to get almost any man he wants to serve in his own executive branch of the government, but the Constitution clearly gives the Senate the right, even the duty, to consent to the President's lifetime nominees to the separate Judicial branch of the government.

As Charles L. Black says in the

"Quite apart from any ideas of white supremacy and ugly racism, he (Judge Carswell) does not have the legal or mental qualifications essential for service on the Supreme Court or on any high court in the land, including the one on which he now sits."

—From a protest signed by 157 leaders of the bar, including Ramsey Clark.

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April issue of the Yale Law Journal, "There is a clear structural reason for a Senator's letting the President have pretty much anybody he wants (in the Executive branch). These are his people; they are to work for him...just the reverse, is true of Judiciary. The judges are not the President's people. God forbid! They are not to work with him or for him. They are to be as independent of him as they are of the Senate, neither more nor less...."

It is interesting that President Nixon himself made precisely the same point in that news conference last May; yet in his letter to Senator Saxbe, he is in effect arguing that he has the right to put anybody he likes on the Court and that if there is doubt in Senators' minds about the nominee's qualifications it should accept the President's judgment in the matter.

It is odd that Nixon, who is a lawyer and a former Senator, would argue that Senators must vote to confirm Judge Carswell or risk shaking the Constitutional balance between the Executive and the Legislative branches. And it is a difficult argument to make right now in the Senate, which feels that undue power in the hands of the President has contributed to the

By James Reston

miseries of the Vietnam War.

Nevertheless, the letter to Senator Saxbe is not necessarily bad politics. The vote on confirmation is going to be very close, and the President has taken a chance. He has made the emotional and inaccurate argument that Senators are trying to deny him rights all other Presidents have had, and that a vote against Carswell is somehow a threat to the constitution.

This could lose him enough votes to lose Carswell, but it could also make him look as if he is fighting another battle against the professors, the liberals and the eastern press—and that one has worked before.

In short, he has been so cautious and so staff-minded in the past that it is hard to believe he has suddenly become reckless and careless over Haynsworth and Carswell. In explaining how he picked Chief Justice Burger, he said "Every President works differently, but as you notice, I kind of like to be detached and stand back from it and decide as coolly and objectively as I can."

If that's what he has been doing in the Carswell case, it's news to Washington, but he could believe it is good politics.

Letters to the editor

Sanford breakfast

Editor, The Chronicle:

This morning Terry Sanford began his Presidency of Duke University in the Blue and White Room at 7:00 a.m. To quote the Chronicle, "This was intended by Sanford to be an 'informal' get-together session with students." I was disappointed and angered that it was instead a public relations move on Sanford's part, not so much to impress students, but for the press. The "meeting" consisted of newsmen and photographers directing Sanford around the tables, taking pictures while he shook hands and smiled.

Sanford acted wisely and diplomatically when he planned to begin his first day with the students

of this university. But he was severely disappointed many of us in proving that he was concerned not about a dialog with students, but about his good-guy public image caught by the cameras.

In answer to the obvious question, no "significant dialog" can take place in half an hour between seventy students and an incoming president at 7:00 a.m. This being the case, there was no purpose to this morning's meeting other than to promote a good public image. But what Sanford has gained publicly, he has lost among those students who were used this morning.

Tommie Rogers '71

Rubbish

Editor, The Chronicle:

Mark Pinsky may not feel *Rubbish* is up to the quality of his publication, but he must admit there's one good thing about it. For this issue, at least, the students who pay for it do so of their own free will. I suggest that his try the same and see how far they get.

Gordon Browne '73

Editor, The Chronicle:

On the front page of the *Durham Sun* for Thursday, April 2, you will find a picture of Terry Sanford with his copy of *Rubbish*. Is this the man Mark Pinsky calls a horny engineer?

The *Rubbish* Staff

— Women's lib —

(Continued from Page 4)
the world complaining of the injustice of men.

As to the situation at Duke, I have to say that I sympathize with many of the complaints heard about the set-up on East Campus. That you were locked up at night, that you were encouraged to turn in your friends who broke some of the more absurd rules governing your dorms, that you are degraded in countless other ways which serve to stifle your development as

human beings is a harsh condemnation of the antiquated methods employed at the university.

But must you reject your femininity? I saw a young lady in the Dope Shop a couple of weeks ago. She was dressed in a faded G. I. jacket, a soiled T-shirt, rumpled overalls and engineer boots. She wasn't very attractive. But I guess she wasn't trying to attract anyone. She looked more like she was ready to go out and man one of the bulldozers out in the quad.

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College Life

College Life meets this Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Duke Players

Auditions for the last major production of the 1969-70 season, Mrozek's award winning "Tango" will be held in the Branson Arena Theatre April 3 at 7:30, following the Duke Players general meeting and elections at 6:30. Players guest director Steve Colucci will be introduced. Slides shown for "Lysistrata." Auditions will also be held Tues. and Wed. at 7 p.m. For further information call 3181.

Friends Of The Library Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of The Friends of the Library will be held on April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, West Campus.

Duke University Christian Council

The Duke University Christian Council will meet on April 7, at 8:00, in 212 Flowers (formerly 208) for its regular monthly meeting. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Members of the Council and all interested persons are urged to attend this very important gathering.

Photo Exhibit

Photos are being sought for an ECOS-sponsored photo exhibit. The exhibit will be April 19-26. Photos will be accepted April 12 and 13 in 320 Bio Sci. at 7-10 p.m. Anybody with questions can call John Chessman at 2421 or 688-0191.

Duke University Christian Council

The Duke University Christian Council will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 in 212 Flowers (formerly 208). Elections for the coming year and associated planning will highlight the agenda. All members of the Council and interested persons are urged to attend.

Epworth Film Courses

The Epworth Film Course meeting has been changed to Monday night, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bio Sci Auditorium.

Europe Flight

The jet leaving for Europe on June 13, returning August 14, still has a few available seats. The flight, sponsored by the Student's Summer Abroad Program of Duke University, costs only \$220.00 roundtrip from N.Y. to London. Call Linda Balentine at 688-0260 to reserve your seat.

ECOS

The ECOS population committee (Durham) will have a meeting Sunday, April 5th at 8:00 p.m. in 110 Flowers.

MOBE

The Duke MOBE leafletting committee will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in Flowers Lounge. Interested people are invited to attend.

Concert

This Sunday in Baldwin Auditorium, the Duke University Concert Band will present its annual Spring concert. The program will feature works by several Czechoslovakian composers, including Husa's "Music for Prague" and Smetana's "High Castle." The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Math Majors

On April 7 there will be a meeting of all math majors or prospective majors at 7 p.m. in 113 Physics. This is an important meeting in which course offerings for next year will be discussed by the professors. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Stochastic Systems Seminar

Professor Prentiss Robinson of the University of Maryland will present a talk for the stochastic systems seminar at 2:30 p.m., April 8 in the Conference Room of Electrical Engineering (Room 112). The topic of his talk is "Dynamic Programming Equations for Systems with Poisson Impulse Disturbances." Dr. Robinson received his Ph.D. degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and his current interest is in the area of stochastic systems and optimal theory. Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the seminar is open to everyone who is interested in the subject.

Y-Man Interviews

A sign-up sheet for Y-Man applicants is posted outside the Y office, 102 Flowers. Interviews for all those who have not previously been a Y-Man begin Sunday afternoon, April 5, Re-applying Y-Men are reminded to get their applications in. Their interviews will be held late next week.

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.

Literary Festival

The second annual William Blackburn Literary Festival begins Friday night, April 3, and Saturday, April 4, with poetry readings by James Applewhite, a teacher of creative writing at UNC-G who received his Ph.D. from Duke in 1969; and Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1964, from Stonebrook University. Readings will be in Zener Auditorium, Applewhite on Friday at 7 p.m., Simpson on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission free, open to everyone interested in the literary arts.

Elephant Races

The students of Northrop Institute of Technology are putting on an elephant race and invite interested groups to enter. Only 16 elephants will be accepted, along with four alternates, so if you are interested in renting an elephant and trainer, come by the ASDU Office and get further information.

Music Recital

On Monday evening, April 6, 1970, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, pianist, in a Senior Recital. Mr. Cunningham, a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, is a student of Loren Withers. He is a graduating Senior here at Duke University. Mr. Withers will assist Mr. Cunningham on the last piece of the program by playing the orchestral parts of the concerto at the second piano.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

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Captain Video plus Tricia yields little tricky captains.

Read & Use Chronicle Classifieds

Arlo Guthrie raps on the world

By Mel Gussow

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON, Mass.—Arlo Guthrie and his wife Jackie live several miles outside of Pittsfield in a plain white frame house down a long one-lane snow-packed country road.

A second, ranch-style house on their 260-acre property is being modernized for them, but meanwhile the young, newly married couple is staked out in the draft, cluttered, but surprisingly cozy homestead.

On a recent cold afternoon Jackie Guthrie was in the kitchen frying up bacon for lunch. A neighbor stopped by with sauerkraut and fresh venison for dinner. Outside, Ray Brock (of "Alice's Restaurant") and some of the Guthries' other friends were cascading down a snowbank on a newly-bought toboggan.

In the living room, the master of the house, the 22-year-old composer, singer, movie actor, idol and symbol to a nation of young people, stoked and re-stoked a fire in the stove, splitting logs right on the spot.

Finally, many logs later, the room throbbed with warmth. Five dogs and three cats snoozed in sleepy harmony. Arlo eased into a

chair and began talking about what's "going down," meaning going on, with youth today—and what may happen to them tomorrow. The words came slowly, but rhythmically, sounding at times like talking blues.

"We're not a whole group of people involved in a plot," he said, and then described the diversity among kids today. "Some look strange. They act strange. Some look ferocious. Some look really gentle. They do things that seemingly are paradoxical, that make no sense at all. It's only by making no sense that you can make some sense, by having no self-gratifying goal that you can ever really fulfill yourself. Until everybody finds that out, they're still going to be uptight, upset, popping uppers, downers, drinking booze, smoking dope. Instant flory! "There's a lot of kids hanging out with nothing to do. That are brought down, that are hungry. That ain't got money—unless they want to go home and get it. They're not doing anything. But I think that's great. Why should they do anything? I mean there's nothing for them to do except do nothing, which is a good way to learn what you want to do—like doing nothing."

Arlo said he believed that everyone creates his own destiny. "You're your own obstacle. If you can get by yourself, you can get by. A lot of kids are fed up with this and that and 12 years of education, and what are you going to do with it? If education is not worth anything, then you should buy

won't be around. They won't have to worry about overpopulation, the smog, the war. They're not going to have to see a war over here. And it's their own kids, not some weirdos. It's their kids, this country's kids."

How do these kids feel about the Sonmy massacre in Vietnam? "They got massacres in Chicago,

Arlo's advice: "stand on the ground! Dylan said a great thing once: 'don't follow leaders. Watch parking meters.' Just put your feet on the ground, nose in the air, and walk. Keep your mouth shut. Listen to the songs in the sky, and in the wind, and in the breezes and trees and anything that's grown." Listen to the sun get up in the morning and go down at night.

"That's why the kids are out there. They want to be free. They purposely limit themselves to show they're free. Smoking dope and wearing long hair and wearing beads and trinkets, that's not any more free than wearing short hair and wearing ties. But it's an immediate confrontation. It's a way of saying, I'm free enough to limit myself to this.

"What youth is leading up to is a revolution. An earth revolution that has nothing to do with what color you are. And the black people and the purple people and the pink people are insignificant in terms of what's going down. We're all God's kiddies. No more nationalism, countryism, land-of-the-free-ism. It's world-of-the-free-ism, universe-of-the-free-ism. We're thinking big. We're changing life styles. I don't believe that there's nothing new under the sun. Everything's new under the sun."

What's going to happen with youth in 1970? "Probably more of the same. Probably a bigger division between authority and people opposed to that kind of authority. Probably a lot more demonstrations against the war. Different kinds of demonstrations. The Moratorium has more or less outlived its usefulness. I think demonstrations will probably become a lot more violent." Will the violence ever reach a saturation point? "Violence doesn't have a saturation point. That's what's useful about it." Violence works, not for the people who participate in it, but for the people who watch it.

"What's really important is that people understand how to work with the earth, rather than how to dominate it. American Indians learned how to live with it. Americans, Europeans, and Asians always had the feeling they should control their environment. You have to get rid of that if you want to live on the earth. I think we'll get back to a kind of natural law."

Then he concluded, "I don't think anybody's there yet. We're not living the Great Incredible Life out here in the woods. But we're trying to get there. If the stupid people wouldn't try to stop us, they might find out it's not so bad a place."



nothing with it."

Then why go to school at all? "Because your parents send you. You're afraid you won't get a job. You won't make any money. You'll be a baddie. If you don't work, we'll send you to Vietnam. Who wants to go to Vietnam. If Dick Nixon says the silent majority is supporting the war, let them all go. Where are they—all these silent majority guys?"

Arlo didn't vote in the last election, and won't vote next time. Government, he said, "just doesn't affect us. So some guy 20,000 miles away says, 'don't smoke dope.' You think that's going to stop anything? I do a lot of things that are illegal. My trees are planted two feet closer to the road than they should be. I'm not going to get busted."

He picked up one of several guitars lying about and started strumming. "Kids have a little longer to live," he continued, "and more to lose if things don't go quite right. Parents for the most part

massacres in Watts. We've had massacres here for hundreds of years," he said, giving the word a double "E" as in "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre." "I don't see why one massacre in Vietnam is going to make any difference."

"The whole massacre thing is just a distraction from the real problem. It's not the massacre we're talking about. It's not even the Vietnam war. It's the possibility of having more Vietnams, or having a Vietnam right here in this country."

As he sees it, the problem lies with the individual, and not with society (which is crumbling). "An individual doesn't mean an anarchist, or a this-ist, or a that-ist. An individual is who you are, no matter what you are. I'm not a Nazi or a Communist, or a capit list, or a socialist. I'm not an ist. I can't be. I'm just a person and I got my name and I do my things. I worry about myself and my family. And I dig it. I can help other people, but only from myself, not from a committee."

"The solution is only in your own heart. You've got to believe that you yourself are going to make it though all the things that Want You, all the advertisements that Grab You, all the languages that Limit You, to make it through all the American scene, all the world scene. That's what kids are trying to do—make it through. One way to make it through is to go around."

Arlo—although he doesn't like the word—faith. "How many Jesuses do we need?" he asked. "How many Gandhis? You don't need one for every person. I mean ultimately we're all God. Until we start thinking like that, he's going to be in hiding. Until people start looking inside themselves, he's going to be outside."

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Tom Butters



Stan Coble

Duke clobbers Lions by 12-0

By Bob Wesley Peltz
Leo Hart and Bill Hanenberg put together a superb two hit performance, while Tim Teer dusted the cobwebs from his bat as the Duke Blue Devils racked up their sixth victory against four defeats by whitewashing Columbia 12-0. Dan Phelan also carried a big bat for Duke with a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Tim Teer broke out of a long hitting slump to bat in four runs on a double and a triple. Teer blasted a bases loaded triple in the fifth inning and then came back in the seventh to knock in another run with a double. Phelan doubled the Dukes' first run in the first inning, while coming back to knock another one in the fifth. A double by Ralph Palaia accounted for another Duke RBI, while Posen, Snyder and Bochow were also credited with a RBI each, on a single, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

Leo Hart handcuffed the Columbia batters for the first six innings as he notched his second victory in three decisions. After giving up a lead-off single in the first inning, Hart retired the next 12 men to face him, seven on strike outs. In his six inning stint, Hart gave up only one hit and one walk, while wiffing eight Columbian batters.

Bill Hanenberg (2-0) came on for Hart in the seventh and proved to be just as untouchable as he gave up a single base hit and struck out five. Duke now has a 40 inning streak going over which they have not given up an earned run, after their third shutout yesterday.

Duke got off to an early start as lead-off hitter Dave Snyder walked and then scored on Dan Phelan's

double to left field. The Blue Devils picked up another run in the second on three errors, two walks and a hitbatsman. Two bases loaded strikeouts ended a further rally, however.

The Blue Devils put together another run in the third on a walk, on a Don Baglien single and a sacrifice fly by Bochow. In the fifth Tim Teer broke the game open with his bases loaded triple. Phelan then knocked Teer in to give Duke a 8-0 lead. Snyder was credited with an RBI earlier in the inning when he was walked with bases loaded.

In the sixth inning Teer doubled in another run, while Palaia did the same in the seventh. Posen knocked in the game's final tally with a single in the eighth.

Duke took to the road last night, after their victory, to South Carolina, where they will play a double-header against USC on Saturday and a single game against Clemson on Sunday.

Here's a quick rundown on some of the big golf stars who are playing in the 33rd annual Greater Greensboro open. Play was rained out on Thursday, which means that the second round of play is now in progress at Sedgefield Country Club. Tomorrow, 36 holes will be played to conclude the event.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—North Carolina's Golfer of the Year is playing in the 33rd Greater Greensboro Open.

Ray Ford, three-time winner in 1969, has committed himself for the April 1-5 event at Sedgefield Country Club.

The 28-year-old from Fort Bragg captured the PGA Championship, his first "Big Four" title, the Jacksonville Open and the American Golf Classic.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—South Africa's Gary Player is trying for the championship of the 33rd Greater Greensboro Open at Sedgefield.

He hopes his date with the April 1-5 \$180,000 tournament will be

Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

professors, and spectators, who will tackle such problems as water pollution and the wages vs. facilities dispute.

From 2-5 p.m., architect E. K. Hunter, former professor of architecture at Dartmouth, will conduct a seminar on the unexpected effects of campus architecture on the college student.

Tonight, beginning at 10:30 p.m., two Fellows of the MIT Center for Advanced Visual Studies will present a laser light concert modulated by electronic music, and backed up by a 16-foot light-wall.

enjoyable in more ways than one.

Naturally he hopes to win—and it's a good bet he'll be one of the favorites—and he hopes the policy of his country won't rise up again to haunt him.

South Africa's is an apartheid policy and Player has been the target of protestors. In a recent Florida tournament he was escorted on each round by armed law officers.

Also on hand is Arnold Palmer. Arnie will be trying to sharpen his game for the Master's which is on tap for next week. Palmer is a four-time Master's winner.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Two recently knighted golfers are playing in the 33rd Greater Greensboro Open.

Tony Jacklin was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his winning effort in 1969's British Open, becoming only the second Englishman in the last two decades to accomplish the feat.

Dick Lotz joined the ranks of the knights during the Monsanto Open in Pensacola, Fla., earlier this month when he captured the \$150,000 event.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Julius Boros will visit Greensboro April 1-5.

On these days he will be trying for his second Greater Greensboro Open victory at Sedgefield.

He won the 1964 GGO in a playoff. The victory was worth \$6,600, but a win in 1970 would be worth nearly six times as much, or \$36,000.



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