

The Duke Chronicle

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The Navy ROTC sign in firelight.

Photo By Doug Scott

Population teach-in held

By Anne Williams

The economic, ethical and practical aspects of population control were discussed at a panel discussion held as part of the ECOS environmental teach-in.

Members of the panel were Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, director of the Duke University Population Studies Program, and J.B. Duke professor of economics, Dr. Eleanor B. Easley, past president of the North Carolina Obstetrics and Gynecology Society and assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Duke medical school and Rev. James B. Riddle, pastor of the Community Church in

Chapel Hill.

Spengler blamed "discrimination against women" as a major cause of the population problem. He said since women have such difficulty obtaining jobs, they often just stay at home and have babies.

There has been a "slightly greater decrease" in American population than past projections had indicated, but the decrease will become less significant when the largest section of the population is at child bearing age, Spengler said.

He predicted America will probably have a population of "about three hundred million people" by the year 2000.

Once it becomes apparent that the birth rate has fallen, Spengler continued, one can look for a "reaction" from big business. He said that this is because most businesses have based their plans for the future on the belief that population will continue to grow.

Saying that America will need a "redistribution of population" Spengler proposed that corporations form branches in thinly populated areas. This will provide an "urban base," cause new

cities to grow and spread out the population.

Dr. Easley discussed the practical side of birth control. She said that the presently available contraceptives are "very good...good enough to solve the population crisis," if people are motivated to use them.

There is a "subtle resistance" to most means of population control, Easley said. She explained the difficulty is cultural and must be fought by education.

"Sober, intelligent, mature women get pregnant with enthusiasm," Easley said. "We need to teach them not to want children."

However, Easley added "Population surplus or no, pregnancy and parenthood are important."

Riddle stated that the church must stop dealing with "phony problems" and start dealing with "real problems." He quoted several scripture verses showing the Biblical aspect of population control.

The discussion was preceded by a film entitled "Beyond Conception."

ROTC and academic status

Council to discuss resolution

By Gus Schattenberg

News Editor

Tomorrow's meeting of the Academic Council will consider a resolution to separate ROTC from the University.

Following a brief address by President Sanford who will be introduced to the Council at the meeting, the Council will continue its discussion of the ROTC resolution introduced last month by Peter Klopfer.

Copies of the resolution and a supporting brief have been distributed to Council members. Since Klopfer is presently overseas, Professor Richard Hobbes of the Law School will act as floor manager of the resolution.

ROTC question

According to Klopfer's brief, "the fundamental question is whether ROTC is helpful,

detrimental, or without effect on the achievement of the University's goals."

The goals of the University, according to the brief, include not only the "search for truth" and the provision of a liberal arts education, but also the provision of professional training. Recognizing the "limited" contribution of ROTC to the "search for truth" and a liberal education, the brief argues that therefore ROTC can only be important as professional training.

Professional training

Klopfer's brief establishes two criteria for professional training in the University. Such training must not only grow out of "scholarly activities of the faculty," but it must also contribute to "human knowledge, or welfare, or pleasure."

ROTC, however, "is singularly different from other professional training programs," Klopfer's brief says, and neither of the two criteria for professional training are met by the ROTC program.

Not only are the programs instructors seldom scholars in

military history or theory but training in "the art of destruction...does not represent professional training in its usual sense," the brief continues.

The brief describes the ROTC program as "directly anti-thetical to both the major and minor goals of the University" adding that it is "unavoidably corrosive of the ideals of the University hence of the morality of the students."

Resolution

The resolution itself calls for the Academic Council to "recommend to the appropriate bodies that the ROTC be terminated as an academic program of Duke University as soon as administratively feasible."

However, the resolution "in now way precludes the continued presence of ROTC personnel on campus" or the use of University facilities by any ROTC program functioning on an extra curricular basis.

Federations must have freshmen

By Mike Manning

West Campus Reporter

The RLC passed a resolution Monday night that all residential federations must be cross-sectional, with freshmen in each living group.

According to Dave Erdman, a student member of the RLC, the cross-sectional requirement could present difficulties to selective groups, particularly fraternities.

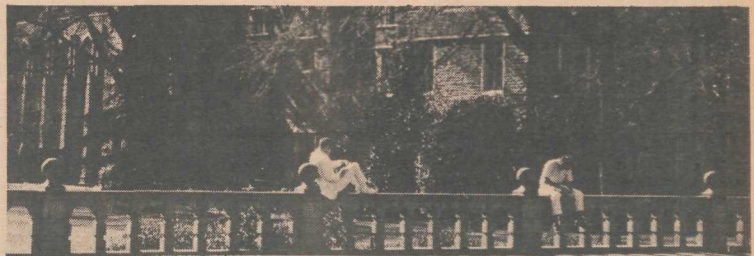
Erdman said however, that several fraternities already have approved a fraternity freshman plan in which freshmen live in fraternity sections as pledges and then are officially accepted as members at the end of the year.

In another action Monday night, the RLC approved the formation of residential federations from present living groups rather than from individuals selected from throughout the campus.

At the meeting Monday night, Erdman said, the RLC began preliminary discussions concerning the formation of federations for 1971-72. The RLC, he said, hopes to complete plans for the creation of one or two residential federations for 1971-72 before the end of the year.

Be nice

Maybe the big, old weatherman in the sky is trying to tell us something down here. For the third day in a row it's going to be hotter than...it should be. (High between 80 and 85, 10% chance of rain).



Even med students enjoy the spring sunshine.

Nixon to cut occupational deferments

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is expected to announce today or Thursday the elimination of most, if not all, new occupational draft deferments.

Sources in the Pentagon, in Congress and in other agencies and organizations concerned with the draft believe the President plans to allow persons already holding job deferments to keep them and renew them as long as they are eligible under the old rules.

But it was widely felt that he would not permit new applications

for deferment based on an individual's claim that it was in the "national health, safety and interest" for him to remain in his civilian job.

Pentagon recommends end

Sources at the Pentagon disclosed that they had recommended to Nixon that job deferments be ended to make the new lottery system work more smoothly and to make all men equally susceptible to the draft.

In January, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he had recommended to the President that job deferments be ended and added

that Nixon "wants to move in the direction so that all young men are treated equally and fairly."

These deferments are now granted at the discretion of each local draft board. The applicant must show that he is irreplaceable "because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill" and because his leaving "would cause a material loss of effectiveness on such activity."

Most draft boards grant occupational deferments freely to teachers, policemen, firemen and many scientists and engineers.

official to take formal cognizance of today's mass contemplation of ecological problems, said:

"I am optimistic about Earth Day and I hope it will not be the final following one year of increased environmental awareness."

Broad support

Disregarding the White House's (Continued on Page 8)

Playing Duke's carillon-an unusual art.

By Debbie Swain
Feature reporter

When the season is spring, a highlight in the day's activities at Duke is a trip to the top of the chapel. The view couldn't be better: clear skies, blooming dogwoods, and throngs of sunbathers. The best part of such a trip, if one goes at the right time, is a chance to watch Samuel J. Hammond perform on the carillon. Everyone has probably heard the bells ringing but few, unfortunately, have taken the opportunity to watch Duke's only

Playing the carillon began as a hobby for Samuel Hammond, who is also an accomplished organist and often assists in chapel services. Hammond began playing the carillon in 1964 when he was a freshman at Duke. At that time he would perform when the Chapel Carillonneur was out of town. The following year when the official carillonneur left, Hammond was asked to fill in the position for a year until a replacement could be found. Hammond has been Chapel Carillonneur ever since, staying at Duke as a lab technician after

U.S., but interest "isn't overwhelming," according to Hammond. "But then for the future I think it would be a nice idea to eventually have a course here, something like 'Music 6002 in Campanology,'" he added with a grin.

There are only a few large carillons in the United States which explains, in part, the lack of qualified carillonneurs. The Duke Carillon has 50 bells and is one of the larger ones, though as Mr. Hammond explained he knew of larger 53 bell carillons, like the one in the National Cathedral at Washington.

Interesting history

The history of the Duke Carillon, as described by Mr. Hammond is very interesting. The bells were cast in 1930 at the John Taylor and Company foundry. The Taylor foundry in England, has been operating since the thirteenth or fourteenth century. It is "a fine old bell firm" of true artisans that among other customs still "tests the molten bronze with a willow weed," explained Hammond. The Bells were later shipped to America and hung in the tower of the chapel about 1932.

Originally the bells were to be played by means of an electric mechanism, with roll attachments similar to player piano rolls. But the clappers are too heavy for such a mechanism, and "it broke after about the third time it was tried" said Hammond. The machine was unable to produce volume differences, which made reverting to human operation more worthwhile morally.

For many years the Duke carillonneur was Anton Brees who died in 1965. "He still has a 'following' in Durham of people who still remember his playing and 'tremolo' style," Hammond said while illustrating the tremolo technique.

A photograph of Brees hangs on the wall of the small carillon room below the bells. In addition to the photograph, Hammond has chosen a reproduction of an Annizoni portrait of Queen Elizabeth II to decorate the room. The rest of the room is filled with stacks of music pieces.

As Hammond explained, however, "there are only about one hundred carillon music pieces published in the United States."



Samuel Hammond, Duke's carillonneur, approaches his work with enthusiasm and skill
Photo by Lyle

Many more are published in Holland but they are "rather difficult to obtain" he added. Frequently, Hammond rearranges music for other instruments to perform on the carillon. "At Yale some students have attempted to arrange Beatles music for the carillonneur, but the results are somewhat atrocious when performed" remarked Hammond. "I have rearranged some Mickey Mouse pieces," he said explaining that he played them last year during the Allen building riot, when police chased students.

Hammond enjoys playing

Hammond explains that he really enjoys playing the carillon, "everyone preparing to quit work really enjoys 'The Change,' which is played at five weekdays following performances. After six years he has played the five o'clock chimes over 1253 times. In addition, the bells are played on Sundays before and after Chapel services. "After the service if it doesn't last past

12:15 because I have to be at another church in Durham to serve as organist for the 12:30 mass," he added. On most Sundays he is very busy playing at an eight o'clock service, a nine o'clock service at the chapel, and at the 12:30 mass downtown. "I consider myself thoroughly blessed for the start of the week after work each Sunday," he remarked smiling.

Samuel J. Hammond is a very interesting and involved person. "I'm always glad to have people come and watch me play," he says. Few applaud but they frequently throw money" (referring to the pennies people throw at the bells, when on top of the chapel, trying to ring a bell).

If one can't visit Hammond on weekdays before 4:45 p.m. perhaps they can watch and hear him some evening. "I've always wanted to practice the carillon on some stormy night, wearing a black cape in the style of Bela Lugosi," he mentioned during the interview. It is not unlikely that he will either.



Playing the carillon can be an acrobatic task
Photo by Lyle

carillonneur at work.

Carillon is "work"

After watching Hammond play, one can justifiably call the performance "work." There are 50 bells in the Duke carillon and each is operated by levers arranged on a keyboard at which Mr. Hammond plays. It isn't very difficult to play the higher range bells which are small, but the large bells demand strenuous pushes and are best played by pushing foot pedals. Each musical piece demanding rapid, successive actions on levers and pedals soon becomes an enervating workout. "Yes, it's an industrious indoor sport," remarked Hammond at the end of a ten-minute "workout."

graduation. Fortunately, since we have no carillonneurs in the area, he will be here next year, too.

Carillon lessons

Last fall Hammond taught a small class of about twenty interested students how to play the carillon. "It was difficult to teach a class," explained Hammond glancing around the small room at the top of the chapter tower where the keyboard to the carillon is located. "Next year it might be possible to offer private lessons," he added.

The only place where courses in carillon-playing are offered that Mr. Hammond knows of, are at the University of Michigan. There is an official carillonneur society in the

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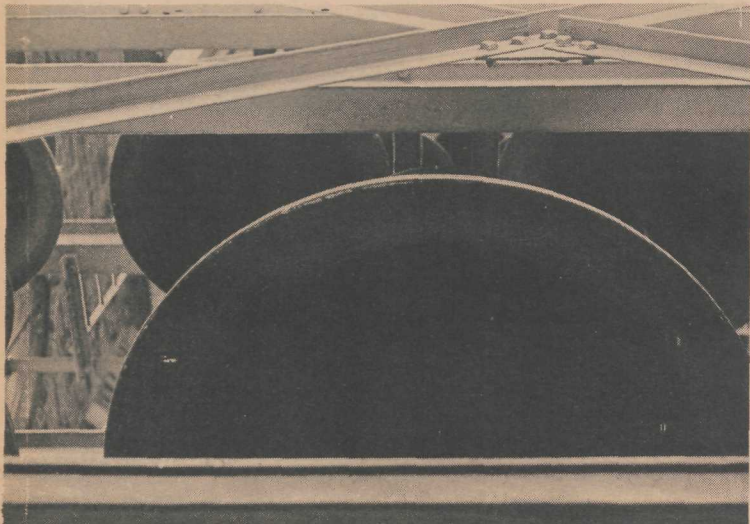
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The Chapel bells will not ring out a funereal knell; however, the Chapel environs will serve as the setting for the gala funeral of Gefilte Fish. Be there at 11:30 a.m. Shalom.

LYLE

Duke trackmen tromp Deacons as Dunigan wins four events

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

Tom Dunigan did it all for Duke last Monday, winning four events to lead the Blue Devil track squad to a 90-54 victory over Wake Forest at Winston-Salem.

Facing Jack Dolbin, who had previously been clocked in 9.6, Dunigan raced to a time of 9.9 to win the one hundred yard dash for Duke. Dunigan then turned in a 15.8 to bring Duke a win in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Dunigan was not finished with his personal destruction of the Deacons as he was timed in 55.6 in his victory in the 440 yard hurdles. Later, Dunigan capped his day's activities by running the third leg in the winning Duke mile relay team rounded out by Eiseaman, Wilson and Murphy.

The Blue Devils swept the 880 yard run with Phil Wilson finishing first, followed by Robert Beardmore, and Scott Eiseaman. Wilson's time of 1:52.9 is the fastest in the ACC this year and is only three seconds off the conference record.

Duke also placed the top three men in the mile run as Rob Leutwiler won the race with Chris Lee and Jim Dorsey in second and third.

Mike Murphy grabbed the 440 yard dash for the Devils by turning in the fastest time this year in the ACC with a 48.6. The conference record stands at 47.4. Murphy also placed third in the 220 yard dash.

Again proving their supremacy in the distance events, the Blue Devils swept the two mile run as Larry Forrester and Phil Sparling tied for first in the time of 9:39.8. Winterhoff completed Duke's point sweep in the two mile by placing third.

Wake Forest proved to be stronger in the weight events and blanked Duke in the shotput. Ken Krueger came in second for the Blue Devils in the discus, however, and his teammate Rogers placed third.

Freshman Dave Makous won in the javelin throw with a toss of 193.5 feet. Another promising freshman Hank Minor, took first in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet.

Jim Thompson sailed to 6.4 in winning the high jump for Duke. Brion Blackwelder took second in the event. Mac Summers jumped over 21.5 feet in the long jump to give him a first in the event. Steve Vogel rounded out the Duke scoring with a first in the triple jump with a leap of 45-2.

The win over Wake Forest gave the Blue Devils their first dual meet victory after suffering losses to Clemson and South Carolina. Duke faces a very tough schedule and will have to have top performances to get through the season with a respectable record.

Particularly encouraging is Duke's fine showing in the listing of

the best individual performances thus far this season in the ACC.

Ernie Jackson is tied for first in the hundred yard dash with a 9.8 clocking. Tom Dunigan is grouped with three others in second place with a time of 9.9.

Mike Murphy ranks fourth in the 220 with a 22.5 and is tops in the 440 at this point in the season. Phil Wilson paces the ACC in the 880 and has the sixth best time in the mile with 4:13.6. Roger Beardmore is one notch ahead of Wilson in the standings with a 4:13.3 clocking.

Dunigan's time of 53.9 in the 440 yard hurdles gives him second place in the conference and Forrester's 9:20.7 in the two mile is good for sixth in that event.

Duke's fantastic medley relay team leads the conference and the Blue Devil mile relay squad has the second best time in the ACC.

Mac Summers and Ken Krueger hold sixth places in their respective events, long jump and discus. Blackwelder and Thompson are tied for fourth place in the high jump with leaps of 6-4, and Hank Minor has posted the fifth best vault this year in the conference.

Splitting the team, Duke will have a busy weekend ahead as part of the squad will compete in the Penn Relays, April 24-5, and the rest will see action in the Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill on the 25th.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Duke's lacrosse woes are typified by this shot of a lone Blue Devil surrounded by Washington and Lee opponents. Maryland thumped Duke 19-0 in an ACC game last Monday. The Blue Devils will return to face Maryland and Baltimore College here this Saturday.

Golfers play well in WF loss

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

Sparked by the excellent play of Lanny Watkins, Wake Forest's golfers overcame a fine Duke showing to defeat the Blue Devils on the Duke golf course yesterday by the score of 13-8.

Watkins played in this year's Masters and today he shot a fabulous 68 to take all three points from his opponent, Dave Lind despite the Duke sophomore's fine round of 74.

Sandy Dillon was Duke's medalist for the round with a 72 as he took a 2 1/2 victory in points. Mike Kallam, Dillon's opponent, shot a 75 and was able to tie Dillon on one of the nines.

Hank Walters, playing in the number two position, was the Blue Devil's biggest winner as he took all three points in his match shooting a 73. Walters' Deacon opposition

carded a 76

At the number six position Harry Cashin shot a 74 for Duke but could rack up only 1/2 a point as his adversary shot a 73. Cashin sank a difficult 20 foot putt on the eighteenth hole for a birdie, but the Wake Forest player knocked in a fifteen footer to knot up the final nine and notch 2 1/2 points.

Rick Semple carded a 79 and scored a 2-1 victory over Englemier who also shot a 79. Roddy Ingold and Greg Wall had poor rounds for the Blue Devils and were not able to score any points.

Coach Hagler was pleased with his squads performance, noting that Wake Forest is perennial power in the ACC. Maryland will face Duke here this Sunday in what should be a fine match. The Terps are very strong and the public is invited to view some excellent golf.



Coach Dumpy Hagler

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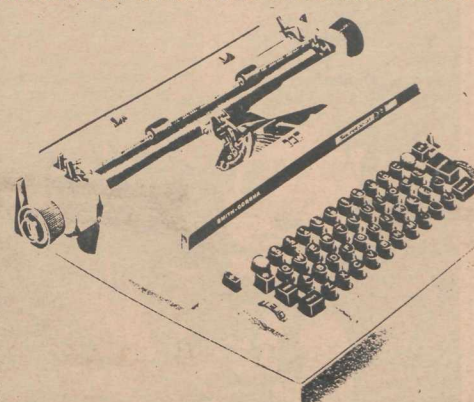
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Cambodians seek US aid

By Henry Kamm

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
PNOM PENH, Cambodia—Premier Lon Nol sent an urgent personal appeal to President Nixon Monday to help Cambodia in her critical situation, high Cambodian sources disclosed today.

The premier was said to have asked specifically for two kinds of assistance: military equipment and arms and the active intervention in Cambodia of the American-trained and equipped Cambodian troops that come under the command of the United States Special Forces in South Vietnam.

Personal letter

The appeal, in the form of a personal letter, was transmitted to the U.S. Embassy here for forwarding. It was the first appeal

of so urgent a tone and on such a high level made by Cambodia since the crisis provoked by the North Vietnamese and Vietcong invaders following the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state last March 18.

The letter, which preceded Nixon's Vietnam address Monday night, put into concrete terms for the first time the hope of the Cambodian leaders that the U.S., fighting the same enemy in South Vietnam would rally to Cambodia's side.

Simultaneously, the government dispatched to Paris a delegation headed by Phlo Pruong, a senior diplomat. Its mission, according to the sources, is to appeal for aid from the French government.

The mission will also appeal for

assistance from the sizable Cambodian colony in France.

World "indifferent"

The Lon Nol letter is a measure both of the deep disappointment felt by Cambodian leaders at the indifference of the world—not only the U.S., they emphasize—and at the drastic deterioration of the military situation.

High Cambodian sources, who until recently spoke confidently of Cambodia's ability to force the invaders back into South Vietnam, now speak of the military situation as "critical."

Sources in the capital said today that Cambodia does not plan an appeal to South Vietnam for military assistance because she feels that such assistance is entirely within Nixon's discretion.

Cambodian authorities realize that their appeals for aid have been badly hurt by the publicity surrounding massacres of Vietnamese in this country.

They have said that strict orders have been given to all levels of authority to prevent a recurrence of such massacres of Vietnamese civilians as took place in Prasat, Takeo and along the Mekong River between Phnompenh and Neak Luong. They assert that individuals and people of little authority were responsible for the "excesses" that occurred.

In an attempt to counter the bad effects, the Cambodian authorities are preparing to turn some control of the Vietnamese under detention over to Roman Catholic churches in Phnompenh.

Special Forces

Highly placed Cambodians suggested that they had no hope for the involvement of American troops or military advisers in Cambodia, but placed great hope in the dispatch of the Cambodian Special Forces units.

The soldiers are members of the large Cambodian minority that has settled for centuries in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. They have frequently been used in the American and South Vietnamese interest in raids across the Cambodian border.

The success of a recent operation in Prasat, near the capital, apparently uncoordinated but greatly welcomed by Cambodia, emboldened Lon Nol to ask Nixon to widen the scope of such operations.

'Tis the final conflict,
Let each stand in his place,
The Liberation Armies
Shall free the human race.



Photo By Doug Scott

A girl plays the organ in Baldwin Auditorium.

Heustis made director

Charles B. Heustis, university vice president for business and finance at Duke University, has been elected to a three-year term on the 15-member board of directors of the Sierra Club.

The 90,000-member organization is dedicated to conservation and has been involved in efforts to preserve the Grand Canyon, the Florida Everglades, and the Hudson River. The Sierra Club was also active in the establishment of the Redwood National Park and the North Cascades National Park.

The Club has mountaineering

and outings sections, and an extensive publications program.

Heustis, a long time member of the club, has served in various capacities, including treasurer and a member of the publications committee.

Heustis' avocation is mountaineering. Through the years, he has climbed major peaks in the Alps, Sierra Nevada, Cascades, Himalayas and in Alaska. In addition, he served as vice president, treasurer and director of the 1963 American Mount Everest Expedition.

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Generals pleased with 'flexible' plan

By Terence Smith

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON, Vietnam—President Nixon's decision to phase the next stage of American troop withdrawals over a 12-month period won a warm reception among senior American officers here yesterday.

"This is a schedule we can live with" one commander said after listening to the President's Vietnam address, which was broadcast live

throughout South Vietnam on the armed forces radio network.

"It gives us the flexibility we need to cope with new battlefield situations as they occur," the officer said. "This way, if the enemy launches a new series of attacks, we can deal with them first and carry out the withdrawals later."

Can be deferred

The President's decision gives the commanders in Saigon the latitude to defer the redeployment for several months, if the situation requires. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of United States forces in Vietnam, reportedly sought such discretion in the recommendations he submitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff several weeks ago.

Military officials were quick to point out—that the President had not accelerated the rate of withdrawals. Most of the commanders were opposed to any cutback at this time.

The 150,000-man total, averaged over the 12 month period, works out to a reduction of 12,500 men a month, which is equal to the pace of the previous withdrawals.

This point was also emphasized by South Vietnamese government officials. One described the President's time-table as "the best we could hope for."

"The rate of withdrawal has neither been accelerated nor slowed," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dallin to speak on Communism

Alexander Dallin, who holds the Adlai E. Stevenson chair of International Relations at Columbia University, will give the 1970 James B. Duke Lectures at Duke and the University of North Carolina next week.

His topic will be "Varieties of Communism: Types, Appeals, and Socio-Political Base."

The James B. Duke Lectures are given each year by a leading Russian historian and are sponsored by the Committee on Russian and East European Studies.

Warren Lerner, chairman of the committee, announced the 1970 lectures. In the past the series has brought to the campus historians such as Merle Fainsod and Sir Isaiah Berlin.

Dallin is the author of several books, including *German Rule in Russia, 1941-1945*, which was awarded the George Louis Beer Prize of the American Historical Association in 1957. He has also written *Politics in the Soviet Union: Seven Cases; Soviet Politics Since Khrushchev*, and a new volume which will be published soon by the Stanford University Press, *Political Terror in Communist Systems*.

The first lecture will be given on Monday, April 27 4 p.m., Gross Chemistry Building Auditorium. The second will be held on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina. The final lecture will be given on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Gross Chemistry Building Auditorium.

The public and academic community is invited to meet Professor Dallin following the lectures.

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North Vietnam seeks 'united front'

By James F. Clarity
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW—Le Duan, the North Vietnamese Communist Party chief, said yesterday that the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would unify their efforts against the United States forces in Southeast Asia.
He implied that such unity was

necessary because "the socialist camp" in Southeast Asia was threatened with encirclement by anti-Communist forces.
Le Duan, in a speech at the Kremlin during Lenin centennial ceremonies, seemed to be hinting for the first time publicly that Hanoi was considering a united military front against the United

States and other anti-Communist forces in Southeast Asia.

This could add a new dimension to the already complicated Southeast Asian situation. Until now, Hanoi has not publicly admitted any involvement in the affairs of Laos, Cambodia, or even South Vietnam. If a united front of some sort were initiated by Hanoi, it could serve North Vietnam as justification for increasing its military activities in all three of its neighbor-countries.

Cambodia included

The newest aspect of Le Duan's pronouncement was his reference to the people of Cambodia, where an anti-Communist regime seized power last month from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, considered a neutralist who leaned to the side of the Communists.

"It is quite obvious," Le Duan said, "that the American imperialists intend to widen the war throughout Indochina, directed against the national independence of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, which is a serious violation of peace in this area and creates a threat of

the surrounding of the socialist camp from the southeast."

Le Duan also attacked the Nixon Administration policy in Southeast Asia.

Vietnamization

"The United States is strongly carrying out the so-called Vietnamization of the war, aimed at the prolongation of the war in South Vietnam," he said. "They continue the escalation of the war in Laos. They had a hand in the coup d'etat in Cambodia. They stimulate the reactionary groups carrying out barbarian repressions against honest Vietnamese living in Cambodia."

In his Kremlin speech, Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev said, "As a result of the heroism of the Vietnamese patriots, multiplied by the might of socialist solidarity and by broad assistance from the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, the United States venture in Vietnam is suffering failure. The feat of Vietnam will go down in history. Honor and glory to the heroic Vietnamese people."

-Withdraw-

(Continued from Page 4)

There was no official government comment on the speech.

Members of the South Vietnamese legislature tended to view the announcement of additional withdrawals as a blow to President Thieu.

One opposition deputy, Ho Ngoc Nhuan, said Thieu's power base was "melting like ice in the hot sun" with each withdrawal of American troops. "They are his strength, and they are leaving" he said "It is as simply as that."

Both Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky have indicated in the past that South Vietnam could cope with the redeployment of as many as 150,000 additional American troops by the end of 1970.

President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday termed the troop withdrawal step "in line with the policy of the Vietnamese government whereby the Republic of Vietnam wishes to shoulder an increasingly larger share in this war on Vietnamese soil."

Contempt sentences cut after apology

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A superior court judge cut short the six-month contempt sentences of David Hilliard and Emory Douglas today, after the two national Black Panther Party leaders apologized for the courtroom incident a week ago that led to their sentencing.

The two Panthers were joined in their apology by Bobby G. Seale, the party's national chairman who is about to begin pretrial hearings here on a capital charge of murder.


"We understand the necessity for peace and decorum in the courtroom," Seale told Judge Harold M. Mulvey.

"We will maintain decorum in the court room," he added at another point, glancing toward the

spectators gallery.

Hilliard and Douglas, the party's chief of staff and minister of culture respectively were jailed on April 14 following a brief scuffle with deputy sheriffs and state troopers during pretrial hearings for five other Panthers.

Two other persons who were arrested the same day in a corridor outside the courtroom also apologized today and had their contempt sentences to "time served." The two Glenn Davis and Joyce Townsend, had been sentenced to 20 days and 25 days on charges of violating a court order that set strict rules of behavior for the trial, prohibiting among other things demonstrations within 500 feet of the court house.



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By Juan de Onis
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Juan Bosch, former president and a pivotal figure in the civil war here in 1965, said yesterday he had returned here to "help solve the political crisis with the least harm to the Dominican people."

Bosch making his first major public statement since coming back last week from more than three years abroad, was cautious and left open the possibility of meeting with President Joaquin Balaguer.

The crisis here is over the decision by Balaguer, 63 years old, to run for a second four-year term in elections May 16.

Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) has decided to abstain from the election on the grounds that police repression of opposition party activities and the use of public funds for Balaguer's re-election campaign make the elections a farce.

Democracy a failure

Bosch said in a nationally broadcast speech that he would try to persuade Dominicans that a formal democratic system based on elections does not work to solve the problems of this country of four million people where unemployment is rife, more than 50 per cent of the population is illiterate and per capita income is

less than \$280 a year.

"Representative democracy has served to maintain the privileges of a minority of property and wealth and it has not provided the stability, personal safety, health care and education that the majorities want," he said.

Bosch did not say that his party would seek to disrupt by violence the scheduled elections. The left-wing members of the PRD and other more radical groups who were looking for a call to armed revolution were disappointed.

Bosch spoke on a half-hour program called "Democratic Tribune" from which, as candidate and president in past year, he instructed his followers daily in the folksy, but didactic style that has won him the common designation of "Professor Bosch."

Former president

Bosch, 61 years old is a writer and historian who is the most influential leader of the non-Communist left. He was elected president in December, 1962, but was overthrown after seven months in office by a right-wing military coup.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Numbers game

Monday night Richard Nixon all but put himself in the "light at the end of the tunnel" camp. "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," he insisted, "We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can stay with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense."

Still, despite that "confidence," Nixon found it impossible to increase the rate of American troop withdrawals. And the 150,000 man, 12 month figure he did announce is flexible enough to give the generals who asked for a temporary halt to troop withdrawals just what they wanted. Furthermore, Nixon hinted that if the military situation in Southeast Asia gets more difficult for the United States he may not go ahead with the withdrawals he has announced.

Even if the withdrawals do proceed according to schedule, there will still be nearly 300,000 American troops left in South Vietnam a year from now. If withdrawals continue according to the pace Nixon has set, it will take more than three years to withdraw all of them—and the evidence is that, according to the administration's plan, support troops will be withdrawn more slowly than combat troops. The sure prognosis is that unless something changes in Washington or unless the rebel forces in Vietnam win decisive victories, there will be many more years of war.

It is difficult to know what Nixon's game is. Perhaps, as some suggest, he actually is determined to get America out of the war regardless of what happens; if that is the case, his withdrawals are proceeding too slowly and he is leaving open the possibility of a terrible slaughter of American troops after their numbers have gone so low they cannot defend themselves. Perhaps Nixon really believes that the United States will "win" the war his way; but not even his ever-optimistic generals believe that, as evidenced by their requests for a six-month pause in withdrawals.

More likely, Nixon's policy is just a public relations hoax designed to cover up the fact that he has no policy. Inevitably, that kind of approach to the problem of Vietnam will catch up with him, whether on the battlefield, or in public opinion, or both.

It is not Hanoi, Mr. Nixon, that is preventing an end to the war. It is you. This war, entered into for evil ends, has done nothing but ravage Vietnam, a kill hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Americans. The honorable solution and, in the last analysis, the only course open to the Nixon regime, is total withdrawal. We support the struggle of the Vietnamese people against the American occupation of their land.

Lenin centennial

Today people all over the world are celebrating the centennial of the birth of Lenin, the man who led the Russian people in their victory over the iron rule of the aristocracy.

Lenin was unquestionably a major figure in history and his achievements were great indeed. But it is important for those of us who are working for revolutionary change in America to reflect on his mistakes and his failings as well.

The Russian Revolution, born in a police state which made conspiracy, secrecy and bitter hatred a way of life turned sour after coming to power. The Bolsheviks devised a method of operation which, through discipline and ruthlessness, brought them to power, but they failed to consider the effects that their brutalizing experience in the underground would have on the new society they hoped to create.

Because they were conspiratorial and disciplined, they were elitist, and they failed to let the people participate in the making of the revolution. Because they had learned ruthlessness in the struggle for power, they ruled in an authoritarian and brutal way.

Because the Russian Revolution did not fulfill its promise, in short, it is a much-needed lesson to those of us who feel the desire for change so urgently that we might be tempted to use "any means necessary" to bring it about.

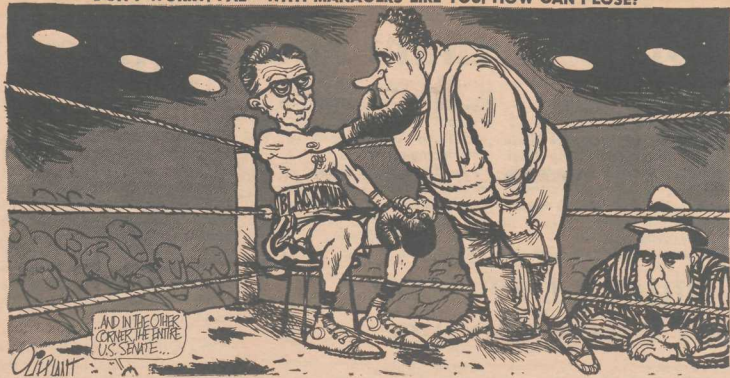
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"DON'T WORRY, PAL—WITH MANAGERS LIKE YOU, HOW CAN I LOSE?"



ROTC and me

By David Pace

I think it is rather obvious here than even though these other organizations exist, they are not sanctioned by the University and in that important respect, they are very different from the ROTC programs. Since those who support the ROTC program cite its similarities with the reserves, why shouldn't the ROTC programs be off campus like the reserve groups?

There are many other aspects of the ROTC programs that are in conflict with the University. The academic courses offered by the aerospace studies and the naval science departments here, and required for all ROTC students, simply do not measure up to the academic standards of the University.

Crip courses

In my three years in the ROTC program, I took the freshman, sophomore, and one of the junior courses offered by the department of aerospace studies. In none of these courses did I have any trouble grasping the material that was presented, nor did I spend much time working in the courses. In the language of many of those in our community, these would be considered "crip courses."

It is a generally acknowledged fact that both the freshman and sophomore courses are taken by many who are not in the ROTC program but who are looking for a course in which they can get a good grade while doing little or no work. The ROTC courses meet both these requirements.

One-sided

In addition to the low standards of the ROTC courses, they are also in conflict with the University because they present only that material that is approved and in most cases written by the military. (All Air Force ROTC texts are published by Air University, the educational arm of the Air Force.) How can a course with such texts contribute anything to the search for truth, when they consistently present only one side of the question?

Neither the faculty nor the administration has any control over what courses are to be taught in the ROTC departments nor do they have any control over the content of the courses that are taught. The staff of each department is picked very similarly to the way Supreme Court justices are chosen—with the advice and consent of the University. But this method clearly leaves the University community with no meaningful control over who teaches the courses.

Thus, the ROTC departments are totally out of the control of the community, yet they occupy a position in the community and under the present system, they are able to exert a great deal of influence over the lives of many members of the community. Is this the kind of University we want?

Scholarship funds

The traditional defense of ROTC by members of the faculty and administration is that it provides scholarship funds to many students and thus lightens the financial aid burden of the University. But under the proposed resolutions, students who desire to hold membership in ROTC programs would still be able to do so, but the programs would receive no academic credit.

While I do not view this as the most feasible solution to the problem, I do see it as an immense improvement over the present situation. Ideally, I do not think that an ROTC program has any place in a University community for many of the reasons cited above, and to maintain such a program puts the University in the position of co-opting its goals and functions to fit those of the military establishment.

But by refusing to academically recognize the existence of the ROTC program and what it stands for, the University is at least maintaining some of its integrity. Only when this is done can we safely say that the goal of this community is the search for truth.

With the issue of the separation of ROTC from the University again scheduled for discussion in tomorrow's Academic Council meeting, I feel that because I have been directly connected with the ROTC program here and because I am now very intimately connected with the Air Force, I must comment on the situation.

I voluntarily joined the ROTC program here as a freshman voluntarily signed a financial assistance contract with the Air Force as a sophomore that obligated me to four years in the Air Force following graduation, and I voluntarily withdrew from the program at the end of last semester.

The main consequence of my withdrawal from the ROTC program was that last week I received notice that I was to report for four years enlisted active duty in the Air Force within 45 days of the date of my graduation from Duke.

Academic goals

But what does this have to do with the question of the separation of ROTC from the University? In his statement supporting Dr. Peter Klopfer's proposed resolutions (see page 7), Professor Richard Hobbes says that "adoption of these resolutions will recognize that the ROTC programs do not advance the academic goals of the University." Speaking totally from personal experience, I think I can concur in this statement.

The very fact that most students interested in the Navy ROTC program have to sign contracts as 18-year-old high school seniors, and students interested in the Air Force ROTC program have to sign contracts either as sophomores or juniors in college, affirms the theory that the programs are totally contradictory to the basic idea of academic freedom.

Once one has signed a contract, as I did, there is no way for him to relieve himself of that obligation, even if his political views or his feelings toward the military have changed since the signing of the contract.

The search for truth

How can this be in accord with the goals of the University? After all, isn't it true that the University is the place that develops your ability to think out situations, to weigh the factors on each side of a question, and in light of all this, to come to a sound conclusion that is in agreement with your own principles? But how can this be the function of the University if a program that restricts one from this search for truth is allowed to exist within the framework of the institution?

I don't want this to sound like I am complaining because the Air Force recently called me up to active duty. When I decided to withdraw from the program, I fully understood the implications of my action. I do not fault the Air Force for exercising its legal right to induct me into that service. For after all, they did pay my tuition for a year and a half, and if I had done that for someone, I would certainly expect some return from them.

Conflicting principles

But I do fault the University for allowing the program to exist on this campus when it is totally in conflict with the principles of this or any University. If the Academic Council does not act to separate ROTC from the University, then there are going to be many more people here in the future that either will be unable to carry out the dictates of their own consciences or will be punished for doing so, simply because the program exists on the campus.

Many would argue that even though the military retains control over the lives of many of the ROTC members, because there are other similar organizations that students can join, i.e., reserves, this should not be reason enough to ban the organization from the campus.

ROTC: foreign to goals of the University

By Richard Hobbet

Two resolutions pertaining to ROTC programs are being offered for consideration by the Academic Council, moved by Professor Peter Klopfer of the zoology department.

Adoption of these resolutions will recognize that the ROTC programs do not advance the academic goals of the University yet such action will not impair the ability of the University to achieve a meaningful involvement with the affairs of the community within which the University exists.

ROTC programs...transmit the dogma of the military establishment of our government.

The academic goals of the University can be considered as many, or they may be generalized as one of education. The teaching; it involves the effort of discovery, the reach for knowledge, the testing of ideas and the search for truths responsive to and compatible with a modern society and its problems.

Thus, we fail in the advancement of our academic goals if we simply teach, if we only accept dogma, and impart it to our student members without testing its validity.

There is little in the description of the courses offered by the ROTC programs at our University to suggest that they do more than transmit the dogma of the military establishment of our government. There are, nevertheless, a few descriptions that hold some promise.

For example, "a study of the causes of world conflict, the problem of United States security and the role of the armed forces as

instruments of national policy" and a "comparative study of free world military forces, Communist military systems, and trends in the development and employment of military powers."

Government control, however valid these subjects may be for study at a University campus, is there any justification for permitting the United States Government to control the content of the courses, the instructors and the materials to be studied?

It would seem, therefore, that the courses offered and the control of those courses by an institution separate from the University, are reasons enough to conclude that the ROTC program does not advance the effort of discovery, the testing of ideas, the search for truth that are essential elements of our academic goal.

It may be said that professional training is of a somewhat different character, that this involves more teaching and less discovery. I differ with that. It is true that there are techniques involved in a professional practice and the University does devote some effort to instructing in those skills.

But if a graduate professional *Would [the faculty] surrender control over course content and study materials to the U.S. military?*

school wishes to become or remain a legitimate part of a University, it too must be involved in self-education. The skill that was useful yesterday may be proven, through that effort of discovery, to be inadequate in tomorrow's practice.

Most of the courses offered by ROTC do involve the teaching of basic skills. To this extent, the training is vocational. But it is accomplished in an atmosphere in which there is a search for truths responsive to and compatible with the needs of today and tomorrow? Is it done in an atmosphere in which the entire *raison d'être* for a military establishment can be searchingly questioned?

It may be that such a study would produce an affirmative answer. Perhaps it would not. But is ROTC even asking the question?

What questions, then, might ROTC be asking on our campus? Is it searching for more skillful ways to attack and defend? Possibly, but it seems more likely that here, too, the research is being done off campus and at our University we are only passing on dogma.

Approaching the question from another direction, let's assume that ROTC did not exist and that the faculty made the decision, for all of the reasons advanced in the report of the ad hoc committee on ROTC, that a program should be instituted at Duke for studying military science, or military history or the political uses of military power, and to provide a graduate program for producing candidates for officers in our armed forces with the desired humanistic and civilian outlook described in the report.

A New Approach?

Would this faculty produce the curriculum which the ROTC now has? Would it organize the department in the way it is now organized? Would it surrender control over course content and study materials to the U.S. military? Would we not insist, at

the least, on an organizational structure which would permit the department to develop in a way compatible with the aims of the University?

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, would we not insist that we make the decision as to what students could enroll in the program? Would we not make our own decisions as to what individuals are qualified to receive the degree of Duke University upon satisfactory completion of a curriculum which we devised?

Have we really contributed to the community...by giving academic credit for a few courses designed and instructed by the U.S. military command than we would by educating men and women who were subsequently recruited for military service?

It may be answered that no student is in ROTC on our campus without passing our admission requirements. True, but when it comes to admitting students for certain specialized training e.g. for the study of medicine or a doctoral program in physics or forestry, we make somewhat different judgments than simply evaluating the candidate for admission to the undergraduate program.

Judgments

We make some judgments about their ultimate ability to satisfactorily complete and perhaps excel in their specialized field. We make no such judgment about any student who is permitted to enroll in the ROTC program.

We do not screen them in any way to meet the goals stated by the ad hoc committee, that of furnishing as military officers "civilian-oriented men" to the end of "infusing democratic ideas and

values into the military establishment."

Involvement In The Community At Large

The University has been criticized for isolating itself from the society in which it exists. Most of us feel the need to bring the influence of the University to bear on community problems. Obviously the military is an important part of our community and the desire to influence it, as expressed in the ad hoc committee's report, is commendable.

But are we making a significant contribution through an ROTC program? If we really want to influence the military establishment, could we not do a better job in different ways?

With or without ROTC on campus, we will continue to provide a reserve of men with college educations. Clearly, the military will want such men as officers. Without ROTC it seems equally clear that the military will obtain the college trained men which it needs.

Have we really contributed to the community, involved ourselves in it any more deeply, by giving academic credit for a few courses designed and instructed by the U.S. military command, than we would by educating men and women who were subsequently recruited for military service?

(Continued on Page 9)

The house pollution built

By Alan Ray

Today is Earth Day, a time when we conveniently forget about who polluted the environment and all resolve to work together to save it.

This special day came about, Walter Cronkite tells us, because those fuzzy-faced young college students, not the radical fringe, mind you, but those bright, creative young people decided that pollution had gone too far.

What you will not find out from the corporate media is the truth behind the facts of Earth Day and the earth's future.

Environmental concern. Concern for the environment did not spring full-blown from the foreheads of the nation's youth, nor will the solutions. The course has been charted since the early '60's and it waits only for the acquiescence of the people.

The urgent conservationist rhetoric of today had its auspicious beginnings only 12 years ago. The Ford Foundation, alarmed by the rising costs of industrial materials, in 1958 organized a Mid-Century Conference on Resources for the Future. It was designed to muster support for the report, just issued of President Truman's Materials Policy Commission. Both groups, led by William Paley, board chairman of CBS, bestowed public legitimacy on American industry's exploitation of the Third World. Since the United States needs cheap raw materials for manufacturing, they said, she will take them from underdeveloped countries. With that declaration, they thought, the problem was solved.

In the mid-60's, however, Ford, joined by the Rockefellers, began to worry about the other end of the industrial process. As industry refined the raw materials it took

from the rest of the world, it dumped the garbage here at home. It was becoming increasingly obvious that life, and therefore industry itself, would be shut down by the pollution of the air and the water.

So the Ford and the Rockefeller Foundations, the two most important institutions in American life, began a concerted effort to restore the environment, insofar as was necessary.

They distributed fellowships to the elite universities and coordinated the research efforts of RAND, the National Academy of Science, the Brookings Institution and other organizations.

Officials

Then they got the government to appoint their officials to spotlight positions like the White House Conference on Natural Beauty and the Nixon-christened Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality and the Task Force on Resources and Environment.

And, since the same men who control these two foundations also head up corporate media like CBS, the New York Times, Cowles Publications, Time, Inc., and others, the American people soon began to read about the crisis of the environment and the acceptable solutions to it.

Elite-approved

The "acceptable solutions" means the elite-approved solutions, and these are two-fold: corporate profits and tax incentives from pollution control. The Rockefeller Conservation Foundation spelled out part of the plan in a paper they helped prepare for the 1968 congressional hearings on National Policy on Environmental Quality: "Lack of national

policy for the environment has now become as expensive to the business community as to the Nation at large. In most enterprises, a social cost can be carried without undue burden if all competitors carry it alike. For example, industrial waste disposal costs can, like other costs of production, be reflected in prices to consumers. But this becomes feasible only when public law and administration put all comparable forms of waste-producing enterprises under the same requirements." Fortune made it even clearer. "The elite of business leadership," they reported, "strongly desire the federal government to step in, set the standards, regulate all activities pertaining to the environment, and help finance the job with tax incentives."

Profits from waste

Already industry is planning to reap the profits from their own waste. About two dozen pollution control companies have become subsidiaries of larger corporations like Dow Chemical, Monsanto Chemical, Du Pont, Union Carbide, General Electric, and many others. Thus, the same people who pollute the environment are able to profit from it. These companies, in addition, supply the chemicals and machines for the biggest polluters, General Motors, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil, Boeing, and others. In this way, the circle is enlarged to the point of incomprehensibility.

Corporations will also benefit from the tax "reform" act passed by Congress early this year. It allows a special five-year amortization allowance for pollution control equipment. About 22 states also grant varying subsidies for companies which install pollution control equipment. The cost is thus transferred, very subtly, from industry

to the taxpayer.

Big business leadership of the ecology issue is evident in still another way. According to a study by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, if the chemical industry ended its pollution entirely, profits would be cut in half. So the present target is a 75 per cent reduction, a process which will leave phosphates, nitrogen compounds, and other poisonous substances in the water. Not profits, but high profits, determine the extent of pollution control.

President Nixon's science advisor, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, has provided the philosophical justification for pollution. "Let's face it," he says, "waste products are a fact of life we have to recognize... Clearly, the U.S. will be producing more waste in the future—not less." The purpose of pollution control, he says, is to "determine reasonable levels of pollution consistent with good health."

Pollution-by-product

Pollution has always been a by-product of big business. Now pollution control is becoming a product of big business. And the price to the American people will be the \$\$\$ which the owners and directors of the biggest corporations reap in profits and tax incentives.

The next time the television narrator for a documentary on environment asks, "Are we prepared to pay what it costs to clean up the environment we polluted?" think about who "we" are.

Note: If you would like additional information, read the latest issue of Ramparts, from which many of the facts in this article were drawn.

-Earth day-

(Continued from Page 1)

posture of detachment from the teach-in, Hickel continued:

"It should be the first step in educating the public and providing a broad base of support for environmental improvement programs.

"It should be the first step in educating the public and providing a broad base of support for environmental improvement programs.

"It should be a time for setting general goals and demonstrating public support for obtaining those ends."

He said more than 500 representatives of the Interior Department would actively participate in today's nationwide "teach-in" activities, promoted by congressional conservation leaders and an organization of youthful volunteers.

Spearhead group

Denis Hayes, the 24-year-old national coordinator, said at a Washington news conference yesterday that the organization, Environmental Action, Inc., would continue in existence particularly as a spearhead of political action, litigation, and corporate pressure aimed at environmental reform. He said he did not expect public interest to evaporate, because "things are getting worse, and it's going to involve more and more people."

A shrimp trawler put out from Charleston, S.C. yesterday, according to news reports, headed for Washington with a petition to Hickel, signed by 35,000 South Carolinians, protesting the planned construction of a big chemical plant on a choice section of their coast.

Pollution picketed

At Detroit, a group of about 40 women picketed the Great Lakes Steel Corporation on Zug Island in the Detroit river, protesting its discharges into the river.

The Interlake Steel Company in Chicago joined a growing procession of industrial concerns announcing plans for cleaning up their production processes. The company said a water pollution abatement program started in 1964 would be augmented with a two-year, \$3 million project aimed at both cleaner water and air.

The Boston Edison Company put special guards on its annual stockholders meeting because of a projected anti-pollution demonstration by Harvard students. A spokesman, noting that electric companies were blamed for upward of 12 per cent of air pollution, added: "We'll do everything we can to correct the situation as soon as funds are made available."

At Lake Ozark, Mo., a stretch of U.S. highway 54 was adorned with

five miles of refuse more than 10 feet high collected from the roadside by school students in three and a half hours in an "E-Day" prelude.

"Antithesis of freedom"

"Polluted countryside represents the antithesis of freedom," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, originator of the Earth Day idea said in a talk to the Massachusetts legislature at Boston urging support of his proposed constitutional amendment to give citizens new legal rights to demand environmental reforms. The Wisconsin Democrat's appearance was the 11th in a 17-speech cross-country tour pegged to the observances.

Nelson returned to his home town of Madison, Wis., late Tuesday to find that the City Council had cancelled a permit for an Earth Day parade fearing violence such as occurred in an April 18 "peace" march.

Vermont's Gov. Deane C. Davis, Republican, announced in a speech that he was looking into the possibility of a state ban on non-returnable bottles and cans.

And in Ohio, state officials scrambled to find the source of a new oil slick that suddenly appeared on the Maumee River.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A black assistant professor of philosophy called last night upon an assembly of about 4,500 persons to "close down" Yale University in support of the 14 Black Panthers who are awaiting trial here on charges of murder and kidnapping.

Many of them—Yale students, professors, and white and black members of the New Haven community—responded with applause and cheers. Moments later they began chanting, "Strike strike, strike," with clenched fists held high.

It was difficult to measure actual support for the move against the university because the professor, Kenneth Mills, had asked for acclamation instead of a ballot or a show of hands. It was also impossible to know how many in the audience at the University's Ingalls Rink were students.

The valid indication of the effectiveness of the strike should come when classes are scheduled to begin this morning.

Neither Mills, whose main course is called "Reason and Revolution," nor any of the several other speakers on the two-hour program spelled out specifics of how the

university might be "closed down." Campaigns to muster support for the Panthers were given new impetus last Tuesday when two national leaders of the party were found in contempt of court here and sentenced to six months imprisonment. The two were

released yesterday after apologizing for the actions, but it was not immediately clear what effect that development would have on the campus.

Tension has been building steadily at Yale in the last week.

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PUZZLE
By Martha J. De Witt

ACROSS

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5 He bore the world.

10 American author.

14 Good.

15 Imbibe.

16 Eternal.

17 Wedding repast.

18 African animal.

19 Balled hand.

20 "Voice of the..."

22 Recommendations.

24 Facial features.

26 Bend.

27 Hone.

31 Mountain climber's milieu.

35 Speelunker's milieu.

36 Joeger gull.

38 Certain berry.

39 A retired.

40 Make like.

41 Magistrate of Venice.

42 Uproar.

43 Pranks.

44 American inventor.

45 Plant organ.

47 Less lax.

49 Breakfast cereal.

51 Tender.

52 Guts.

56 Requisition.

60 Seep.

61 Kind of feather.

63 Dim.

3 Stravinsky.

4 Annoyed.

5 Stick.

6 Attempt.

7 Fabrications.

8 Cancel.

9 Arm of the North Sea.

10 Guard.

11 Girl's name.

12 "Feathered his..."

13 Wiles.

21 Licks.

23 Income.

25 Lewis Carroll animal.

27 Oodles.

28 Attire.

29 Out rums.

30 Wild plums.

32 Specter.

33 Old U.S. coin.

34 Take an oath.

37 Endures.

40 Sports.

41 Calendar page title.

43 Miss Peters.

44 Weary.

46 Pound and peso.

48 Rat or rabbit.

50 Immobile slip.

52 Hip joint.

53 Cornucopia.

54 Moulton summons to pray.

55 Singe.

57 Choir member.

58 Acorns, e.g.

59 Teamster's vehicle.

62 Prof. denoting through.

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CRYPTOGRAM—By Henry Gelman

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BS & T will not conflict with Bells Are Ringing—buy tickets for both now.

Beer Drinking Contest—Applications for the Beer Drinking Contest at Thursday night's Floatbuilding bomb-out are available at the Information Desk. Contestants' names should be returned by midnight Wednesday to the Information Desk.

Did you know that Winter is coming this spring?

The Kid (Butch Skinner) and the Colonel (Tommy Roach) invite all their friends to the Kid's 21st Birthday Party and the Colonel's annual per Derby Chicken Dinner fiasco. All the fried chicken you can eat and all the mint juleps you can drink for \$1.50. Top of Mario's Restaurant, Thursday, April 30th, 7-?

All those freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the Blood, Sweat, and Tears Concert and on the University Union Major Attractions Committee for next year, please attend the meeting, Tuesday April 21, 1970 at 6 p.m. in Social Sciences 136

Bored with beer? Tap THE FOUNTAINHEAD, starring Gary Cooper, Thurs., April 23, 8:15, Bio. Sci. University-restricted.

FOR SALE:

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from \$49.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerspring mattresses, sale price \$24.75. Dinnettes, beds, etc. **GOODWILL STORE** 1121 W. Main St., Durham, across from East Campus.

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WANTED—to rent in Triangle Area countryside—insulated cabin or carriage house or cottage with acreage—contact Edward Holmes, 55 Austin Place, Staten Island, N.Y., 212 442-4234.

No comment

Colombia under martial law

By Joseph Novitski

(C) 1970 N. Y. Times News Service
BOGOTA—President Carlos Lleras Restrepo decreed a state of seige and martial law throughout Colombia last night in the wake of mounting street disorders by followers of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, the 70-year-old former dictator who used a populist platform to seriously challenge the country's ruling establishment in last Sunday's presidential elections.

General Rojas, a retired army officer, has charged that the government was falsifying the election returns.

Thousands of his followers massed early last evening in Bogota's main downtown intersection to listen to impromptu orators call for the overthrow of the government. Just before President Lleras took to radio and television for his nationwide address army troops dispersed the crowds with tear gas.

A nurse at the scene, said "at least 20" persons had been treated for injuries after the skirmish.

"Artificial class war"

"A class war is being created artificially," Lleras said in his address. Earlier yesterday afternoon, he had admitted that the slow pace of social reform in his country was one of the reasons for General Rojas' success at the polls.

The President also decreed a 9 p.m. curfew, in Bogota.

The state of siege legally includes the suspension of almost all civil rights in Colombia. However, the President spelled out further measures. He mentioned martial law and specifically said there would be censorship of radio news.

Respect for law

The President's determination, expressed at a news conference yesterday afternoon and again last night, is to enforce respect for the law and for the election procedures established by law. These procedures have involved a slow count in a very close race between

Rojas, who ruled Colombia from 1953 to 1957, and Misael Pastrana, a 46-year-old technocrat supported by the majority of the ruling elite.

The overnight shift in the lead from Rojas to Pastrana from Sunday to Monday, after the government had warned radio stations and newspapers that only the official vote count could be made public, contributed to the conviction that has spread beyond

the General's followers that the polling results were being falsified.

Before the government's warning Sunday night, unofficial counts gave Rojas a wider lead than later appeared in government figures.

The latest official count, released tonight, gave Pastrana 1,571,249 votes to 1,521,267 for Rojas.

Officials said 98 per cent of the vote had been counted.

Over the fence

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Rep. William C. Cramer said yesterday that G. Harrold Carswell's entry into the race for the Republican nomination for the Senate in Florida had not changed his intention to remain in the primary that President Nixon had urged him to enter.

NEW YORK—The head of the nation's newspaper publishers called yesterday for new federal and state legislation to correct what he described as an imbalance in favor of labor that was "rapidly becoming a threat to the well-being of the nation."

Dispatch of the Sunday Times, London

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa votes in a whites-only general election today and its result is a foregone conclusion. Prime Minister Balthazar John Vorster's National Party will continue its 22 year-long reign.

-Hobbet-

(Continued from Page 7)

To raise the specter of all military officers being trained in military schools should academic credit be withdrawn from ROTC programs is to describe an unrealistic chamber of horrors. There is no reason to believe that the military could satisfy its demand for college graduates in this way. There is no reason to believe that they would not follow alternative recruiting and training techniques.

As only one possible example, drawn from another of society's needs, that for teachers, the military might loan money to prospective officer candidates with the loans being forgiven in return for a prescribed number of years of military service following graduation from college. This could

provide both financial aid to students, serve as an effective recruiting device and furnish the military with person who have as much reason to be civilian-oriented as the present members of the ROTC program.

Thus, alternatives exist, and there is no reason why an ineffectual involvement in the military community should, in the name of University involvement in community affairs, lead us to accept as part of our academic program a course of study that does not meet our academic goals.

Community Involvement

The University should attempt to influence the course of conduct of this country and others, it should attempt to find better ways of settling political and religious and social disputes than through the institution of war. But, the touch that we lay on society through ROTC is one which seems infinitely light compared to what could be done were Duke to bring the strengths of an academic community to bear on these problems.

Thus, we may only be deluding ourselves about the role we are playing in the national and world community by retaining ROTC as a program offering courses with academic credit.

Could we not do much better by giving up this pale involvement and emphasizing those other ways that we now use or could use to prevent our isolation from the military events that threaten the world community.

Richard Hobbet is a professor of late.



Birds subvert grounds keeper's plans by eating grass seeds.

Photo by Taylor Moore

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L.Q.C. Lamar Society emphasizes 'practical solutions' to problems

By Bob Martin

Although it "can't involve itself in politics and hasn't taken any stands on specific issues," the L.Q.C. Lamar Society hopes to find "practical solutions" to southern problems.

Jack Burwell, a Duke student and research assistant for the Center for Southern Studies, said last night that the society mainly serves to "bring people together" in order to "set up the mechanism" for the necessary changes.

The society was formed in November, 1969 at a meeting of ninety people in Quail Roost, North Carolina. The participants, who were notified of the meeting by "word of mouth" or were "invited," comprised a predominantly white middle-class group with a very small minority of students and blacks, Burwell said.

Last weekend, the Lamar

Society held a symposium in Memphis, Tennessee called "The Emerging South." What emerged from the meeting is a "lax-exempt, educational corporation" that is aimed at "presenting" crucial issues of the contemporary South, according to the symposium pamphlet.

He estimated that only seven to eight per cent of the 300 persons present were black, and that very few students attended.

The present membership intends to recruit people "who are interested in defining problems" such as rural poverty, bad housing, unemployment, pollution and inadequate state and regional planning, he said. Such research would then be submitted in suggestion form to regional and state planning agencies in hope of at least effecting "small changes,"

he continued.

Associate professor Thomas Naylor of the Duke economics department spoke at the Memphis symposium and is involved in the Lamar Society. Although the group does not plan any mass programs on campuses, Burwell said that it hopes to encourage students to work as "research interns for the summer."

The Society is funded through membership dues and money from foundations. It had to adopt its educational status in order to gain the support of businessmen, politicians and other professional and career people who, Burwell said, "wouldn't join a strictly liberal organization."

Burwell emphasized that the best members of the Lamar Society would be politically oriented "shakers and movers."

He said that student members of the Society are "sensitive to current alienation" from society, but saw "the university as the organism that can provide the solutions which will work."

The students are convinced that they "must work within the society to find out what the realities are," he said.

Photo by Taylor Moore

Peace

Participants in last weekend's Fast for Peace will accept contributions for the three organizations supported by the fast at a table on the main quad today.

Funds collected will be donated to the American Friends' Service Committee, the YM-YWCA Anti-ROTC Scholarship Fund, and the Cherokee Indian Reservation in western North Carolina.



A museum-goer ponders a Moustakas sculpture.

Viet refugees flee Cambodia

By Ralph Blumenthal

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
HATIE, South Vietnam—Le Tan Son, a Vietnamese refugee from Cambodia, decided it was time to flee when he said he saw two Vietnamese monks and a nun stabbed to death on a Phnompenh street.

Interviewed at his refuge in a pagoda in this picturesque Vietnamese fishing village near the western border, Son said:

"I was returning from the bus station, I saw a crowd on the street, maybe 60 or 70 Cambodians. I walked over to see what was going on. In the center there was a Buddhist monk being stabbed—blood was spraying all around."

"I knew immediately they were killing Vietnamese so I left quickly before anyone could see I was Vietnamese."

As Son, a 47-year-old eyeglass salesman, said he sold his family's possessions, and told few close Vietnamese friends that he and his wife and mother and three children were leaving. He said that for the benefit of inquisitive neighbors he pretended that the family was just going out for a stroll.

Then they took a train to Kampot, on the seacoast, where they caught a boat to the Vietnamese island of Hontre and from there made their way to Hatien, arriving several days ago. Hatien is in Kien Giang province, 155 miles west and slightly south of Saigon.

Their new home here is a large shed at the Tam Bao Tu pagoda. They share it with about 50 other Vietnamese refugees from Cambodia. Local Vietnamese officials and American advisors are trying to establish a refugee camp to house them all more comfortably.

Not all the refugees encountered here said they had personally suffered in the anti-Vietnamese campaign reportedly sweeping Cambodia. But all seemed to know someone who had been victimized.

The Cambodian government has denied that it is conducting an anti-Vietnamese campaign, explaining that its campaign affects only Vietcong and North Vietnamese, whom it considers to be aggressors. The government has considered it necessary, however, to take measures against Vietnamese who it says help or allow

themselves to be used by the enemies of the government.

In the last several days about 300 refugees have reached here after journeys along Cambodian Highway 17, which is called Route 8A on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Vo Thi Se, who is 20 said in an interview that she had gone to

were good and that I had an uncle in Phnompenh. They telephoned him and they let me go the next day." Since then, a week ago, she said there had been no trace of her cousin, Miss Se fled.

Sister Noelle, a Vietnamese Roman Catholic nun who has served in Cambodia since 1946, also arrived here from Lok last week. She said that about 80 armed "Vietnamese foreigners"—the usual term for Vietcong and North Vietnamese soldiers—took over her church after having threatened to blow it up.

The strangers, she said, distributed to villagers weapons apparently seized in a raid on a Cambodian outpost and exhorted the people to support the ousted Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The only thing left is to pray and be prepared for the worst," she said.

One refugee said he had been assisted in his flight by a Cambodian neighbor but others said they regarded all Cambodians as their enemies. "I'm scared to death of them so I'm not going to let them find me even to help me," said one refugee.

A news feature

Phnom Penh from her hometown Lok near the border, and was returning home on the bus when it was stopped by four Cambodian soldiers. Miss Se said she had been accompanied by her cousin.

Miss Se said: "They checked everybody's identity papers and all had good papers except my cousin, she had no picture on her birth certificate."

"We were both ordered off the bus and taken into an outpost. Two hours later some soldiers came and took my cousin away with them. When they came back I asked what happened to her and they said they killed her. They said I would be next. I cried I told them my papers

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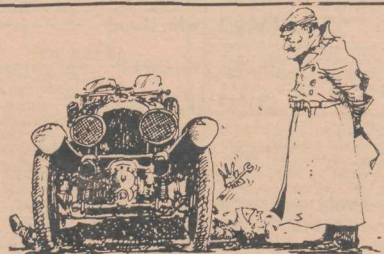
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Project Bolivia 1970

Applications are being accepted for Project Bolivia, a living-learning-working experiment in Aymaran Indian villages in the Bolivian Andes. Sponsored jointly by Duke and Oberlin the project aims at an intensive cross-cultural learning experience that will include involvement in construction, public health and community development projects.

Spanish majors, med students, nurses, anthropology, religion and political science students are needed in the project. For more information call extension 2921 or 2909.

Performing Arts Committee

The Performing Arts Committee of the University Union will meet Wed., April 22, at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Anyone interested in working on the committee next year is needed to attend.

Edgemont

Anyone interested in the Edgemont Living-Learning Project for next year, call 688-2644 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Come to dinner. Applications due May 1.

Typing Class

The Durham Recreation Department will offer beginning, and advanced Typing Classes. The class will be held at Durham High School each Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The class will start April 27. Persons interested should register at the Durham Recreation Department, 220 Foster St., telephone 688-8021.

Chronicle News Board

There will be a very important meeting of the Chronicle news board tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chronicle offices. The associate managing editor, executive news editor, assistant managing editors, sports editor, arts editor and feature editor will be expected to attend.

P. E. Equipment

All P.E. equipment must be turned in no later than Thursday May 14, at 5 p.m. Failure to do so will result in a \$5.00 fine. All lost clothing must be paid for in cash or check when basket or locker is turned in.

Biochemistry Lecture

The Biochemistry Department and the Duke Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi present the Thirteenth Annual Seymour Korkes Memorial Lecture in Biochemistry. Professor George Wald will present an address entitled "Therefore, Choose Life" on Thursday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 107 (Auditorium). Gross Chemical Laboratory. Dr. Wald Higgins Professor of Biology at Harvard University is well known for his masterful work on the biochemistry of vision for which he received the Nobel Prize in Medicine-Physiology in 1967.

Tocqueville Society

There will be an extremely important meeting of the Tocqueville Society at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22 in Room 101 Union Building. At that time, election of officers for next year will be held in addition to a brief discussion of a forthcoming speaker. A tape recorded lecture by Dr. Eliseo Vivas titled "The Devaluation of Man" will also be played. All members and any interested non-members are urged to attend.

Fast For Peace

Participants in last weekend's Fast for Peace will accept contributions at a table on the main quad today. Funds collected will be donated to the American Friends Service Committee, the YM-YWCA Anti-ROTC Scholarship Fund and the Cherokee Indian Reservation in western North Carolina.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor G.A. Olah, department of chemistry, Case Western Reserve University will present a seminar on "Electrophilic Aliphatic Substitution" in Room 103 Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratory, Friday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m.

Piano Concert

On Thursday evening, April 23, in the Music Room of the East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m., the Department of Music will present in recital: JOSEPH KITCHEN, pianist. Kitchen is an Associate Professor in the Mathematics Department here at Duke. The program includes works by Beethoven, Van Slyck, and Schumann.

Stochastics Seminar

The stochastic systems seminar has invited Dr. Hans Sagan, Professor of Mathematics of N.C. State University to present a talk on "A Classical Look at Modern Optimal Control Theory." The seminar will be held in room 112 Engineering. Refreshments will be offered at 3:30 p.m., with Dr. Sagan's speech starting at 4:00.

IM Track

The annual intramural track meet will be held Thursday, April 23, 1970. This track meet is open to all undergraduate and graduate men except those on either the varsity or freshman track teams or who have won varsity letters in college track or cross country.

The events will start at 3:30 with nine events scheduled. Entries opened Wednesday, April 15.

Band Concert

On Sunday afternoon, April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Sara B. Duke Memorial Gardens by the Fish Pond, the Duke University Concert Band, under the direction of Paul Bryan, will present their annual Spring Lawn Concert. The concert which is designed to appeal to all people of all ages will include such events as a Three-Ring-Circus featuring John Williamson, timpanist, Maurice Wright, tape recorded and the Combined Glee Clubs presenting music from OLIVER, STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER will also be a feature, as it is conducted by the spirit of John Philip Sousa himself in addition to all of this, there will be selected Concert-in-the-Park-by-the-Pond goodies which can be enjoyed by all.

The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

New Course Available

EE42, Introduction to Digital Systems, is open each semester to any undergraduate without prerequisite. Any person interested in taking in the fall semester should consult Dr. P. N. Marinov, Room 108A Engineering, extension 3123. The course is designed for students with no experience in switching or Boolean algebra. The objective is to introduce the student to basic notions of switching algebra and acquaint him with the application of these concepts to digital system design.

Josh McDowell

This week through Saturday night Josh McDowell will be speaking at a symposium at U.N.C. on Sunday night at 9 p.m. He will be at Duke to speak at College Life. For more information see notices posted in union.

Musicological Society

On Saturday, April 25th beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its Annual Meeting, with a morning session at Duke and an afternoon session at UNC. Guest speakers are Professor Kurt von Fischer, University of Zurich, and Professor Denes Bartha, University of Budapest. Von Fischer, President of the International Musicological Society, is a world-authority on Trecento music. Bartha, Visiting Andrew Mellon Professor of Music at the University of Pittsburgh, is one of the foremost Haydn scholars. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The schedule of events for Saturday follows:

Morning Session: Music Room, East Duke Building, Duke University
9:30 a.m. Calvin M. Bower, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "Conflict of Tonal Systems in Musica Enchiriadis"
10:15 a.m. Paul G. Newton, Mars Hill College, North Carolina "Florence 2439 and the Monophonic Chanson"
1:00 a.m. Kurt von Fischer, University of Zurich "Passion Music from its Beginnings to the Sixteenth Century" Afternoon Session: Hill Hall, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
2:00 p.m. John W. Wagner, Newberry College, South Carolina "The Music of James Hewitt"

-Bosch-

(Continued from Page 5)

In April, 1965 the followers of Bosch, including members of the military, launched an uprising, but U.S. military forces intervened and contained the rebellion. When elections were held in May, 1966, while U.S. troops were still here, Balaguer, backed by the right-wing Dominican military and business interests, defeated Bosch

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All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

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*The Joe College Committee
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cordially invite you to the upcoming festivities
April 23-26.*

*At present, these are the
activities planned for this gala event:*

Thursday, April 23 — Tintillating Thursday!

FLOATBUILDING—Beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing on til 1 a.m., at \$2.50 a head at the New Planter's Warehouse. Free buses will be provided, and will begin leaving the East quad at 7:30 p.m. Beer will be provided by the Haufbrau and Miller's. Continuous music all night with two bands, "Freedom" and the "Villagers." Door prizes will be given away. Get tickets on Main Quad.

Friday, April 24 — Fabulous Friday!

Heavy Jam session—In the Fabulous Sarah P. Duke Gardens, "Mr. Leaf and DDT." See ecology triumph over pollution.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS—The Major Attractions Committee brings another blockbusting concert to the Indoor Stadium. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.50, and \$3.00.

HOOF AND HORN'S "BELLS ARE RINGING"—A laugh filled comedy by Duke's premier acting group, under the direction of Scott Seltzer. Tickets: \$2.75, \$2.50, and \$2.25. (This performance will not conflict with the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert. The curtain will be held if necessary.)

HORROR MOVIES AT 1 A.M.—"House on the Haunted Hill," "The Raven," and "Comedy of Terrors," with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff. In the Dome! (Your friendly campus cops will be there to protect you from the boogey man.)

Saturday, April 25 — Super Saturday!

CARNIVAL with amusement rides by Cox Amusements, from 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. Also, at no extra cost, **THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS**, starting at 1 p.m. At the freshman parking lot. Booths can be contributed by living groups.

BIMBE—African folk festival saluting the Orisha (Gods), featuring African dances and music, from 4 p.m. til 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Gardens. Fruit, and clothing will be given to the children from the Durham Community centers. A \$1.00 donation is requested.

Sunday April 26 — Sedentary Sunday!???

THE CONCERT BAND will give its annual concert in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, in order to wake up those who passed out there the night before.

******EXTRA FEATURE******The Duke University Union is sponsoring a photography contest consisting of the best 8 candid photos covering the events of the whole weekend to be submitted to Margaret Wilkins, 204 Union Bldg. The photos will be published in the yearbook.

All prizes will be provided by Morgan Imports, Ltd., Transcontinental Music, and Troy's Stereo Center.

Looking forward to seeing you there,

Sincerely yours,

**Chip Lux
Chairman**