

# The Duke Chronicle

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Phone 252-328-1115

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## AND NOW...CAMBODIA

By William Beecher

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The Defense Department announced yesterday that the United States was providing combat advisers, tactical air support, air coordinators, medical evacuation teams and some logistics assistance for South Vietnamese troops attacking communist bases in Cambodia.

The Saigon government announced the South Vietnamese offensive yesterday morning.

Explaining the expansion of American involvement in Indochina, Daniel Z. Henkin, Assistant Secretary of Defense, said that North Vietnamese and

Vietcong operating from Cambodia "have posed an increasing threat" to American and allied troops in South Vietnam.

The Administration's unexpected move, which brought an immediate outcry by some members in Congress, will be discussed by President Nixon in a televised address to the nation at 9 p.m. tonight.

While Administration officials declined to say publicly how many Americans would be involved or how long the South Vietnamese offensive might take, some sources stressed in private the limited nature of the decision.

These sources estimated that the

number of Americans in the operation would probably be "in the low hundreds." They also said it was anticipated that South Vietnamese troops and their American advisers would stay on Cambodian soil only until enemy arms depots and bases could be destroyed, perhaps in a week or two.

Officials declined to give the legal basis for the Administration's decision. This would be clarified by the President, they said.

The decision came after six weeks of intensive debate over the risks and opportunities of alternative courses of action against communist sanctuaries in

Cambodia, following the ouster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as premier March 18.

It was primarily an American decision that the offensive into Cambodia be staged, officials said privately, even though they stressed South Vietnamese initiative in public statements.

Henkin said Washington was "fully consulted" before the Saigon regime launched its offensive and that Saigon had requested American support. To help foster the image of Saigon's initiative, South Vietnam was permitted to make the first announcement both of the cross-border assault and of the American participation.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House Press Secretary, said the decision to provide American support for the South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia should not be viewed as Nixon's answer to the request of Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia for military aid.

More than three weeks ago Lon Nol appealed to the U.S. to provide weapons for an expansion of his 35,000 man army to about 200,000. As an interim measure, Washington secretly agreed to supply, through South Vietnamese auspices, several thousand captured AK-47 automatic rifles.

There was some speculation that  
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### New dorm to replace House N

By Ed Harrison  
Policy Editor

The Residential Life Committee (RLC) has proposed Tuesday the organization of a new cross-sectional independent house in House N, to be composed of independents who are dissatisfied with their present living situations and would like to remain in an active living group.

The proposal is intended to replace the RLC's original plan for a number of living-learning corridors in the freshman dorm which met with insufficient response when announced recently, according to RLC chairman Howard Strobel.

"The house is not intended for independent-independents," said Strobel, "but rather it is for those who have not been able to get what they wanted in their present independent house." He said he hoped such a house will allow its members to realize certain ideas about residential living which they could not put into effect where they lived.

About one-quarter of the approximately 70 spaces in the dorm will be reserved for freshmen. The rooms in the other independent houses vacated by  
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Edwin O. Reischauer

Photo by Philip Hanton

### Reischauer deplores Nixon decision to enter Cambodia

By Walter Jackson

Former Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer said last night that he "deplored" President Nixon's decision to send American advisers to Cambodia.

Reischauer first learned of the President's decision in a question and answer period following a speech on "The U.S., Japan, and Asia."

His immediate response was "Oh, no!"

"The Cambodians," he said, "have always been on the losing end in relations with the Vietnamese, who are much stronger

economically and militarily."

"Vastly more important for ourselves and for the world is the extrication of American troops from South Vietnam," he said.

Reischauer feared that American troop withdrawals would be threatened if the South Vietnamese become involved in a war in Cambodia. "It would pull the rug out from under our excuse of Vietnamization," he said.

Reischauer served as ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966 under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He is now a professor at Harvard and a specialist on the Far East.

In his address Reischauer suggested that the most vital interests of the United States in Asia are maintaining relations with a "friendly and cooperative Japan" and the growth of the less developed countries.

Reischauer said that American policy in the Far East is in a period of transition, gradually moving away from the idea of containing China.

The Chinese, he said, are "not a dangerously aggressive nation. China has made very little economic progress over the last 20 years and is not an attractive model for other Asian countries."

The former ambassador called America's policy of "blackballing" China from the United Nations "fundamentally ridiculous and unsound."

"The problem now is to achieve reconciliation," he said. Reischauer commended President Nixon for taking the "first small step" by easing trade restrictions.

He claimed that Japan holds the key to future developments in Asia because of its rapid economic growth. "Japan is moving ahead of us in encouraging economic development in other Asian countries," he said.

Reischauer said that even if Vietnam becomes a united communist nation it will have to  
(Continued on Page 7)

### On Panther trial statement

## Students support Brewster

By Homer Bigart

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW HAVEN—Yale students, in a display of team spirit, closed ranks yesterday behind their embattled president, Kingman Brewster Jr., whose ouster has been proposed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

More than 3,000 students signed a petition supporting Brewster's leadership and his controversial

statement expressing skepticism that Black Panthers could get a fair trial in the United States.

Brewster was cheered by students when he appeared on the steps of Woodbridge Hall, the administration building, to receive the petition. He made no comment on the Agnew attack against him; nor did he mention Gov. John N. Dempsey, who described himself as "shocked" by the president's

criticism of the judicial system.

He simply thanked the students for having "poured out such energy, common sense and goodwill not just to protect the university but to try to improve it."

If that attitude could be maintained through the coming crucial weekend, when New Haven will be the scene of a massive May Day demonstration against the Black Panther trial here, "then we can hopefully respond constructively to the ideas that have been generated," Brewster said.

The students, who have been on strike since April 21, have presented demands that Yale seek an end to "political repression and police bias" against Panthers and to improve its relation with the local black community.

The students' petition, after noting that Brewster had come under fire from politicians and some alumni, said: "We wish to make it very clear that we do not subscribe to such criticism; that we  
(Continued on Page 8)

### Nixon

President Nixon will speak at 9 p.m. tonight on recent developments in the Cambodian situation.

### Weather 'adviser'

Now that the United States has deemed it necessary to send "advisers" into Cambodia, your friendly weatherman will provide you with added weather coverage.

To advise you on Cambodia's weather would merely be a duplication of the Durham weather, though. Forecast for Phom Penh and vicinity as well as Durham and vicinity: mostly sunny with highs 87 to 92 degrees. Continued warm and humid through tomorrow, with lows in 60's and highs somewhere around 90.

We are setting up a radar station in Bangkok, that should be ready for any Thailand forecasts as early as next week.

### Senate may not fund Cambodia

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The Administration decision to support a South Vietnamese military operation in Cambodia triggered bipartisan moves in the Senate yesterday to cut off any funds for American military activities in Cambodia.

The bipartisan moves—which could lead to a constitutional confrontation with the White House—were indicative of a widespread, angry and frustrated reaction in the Senate to the disclosure that the United States was providing combat support for the South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia.

The critical reaction was strongest among members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which was emerging as the body ready to challenge the President by imposing legislative restrictions on his authority to use funds for military activities in Cambodia.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced they were drafting an amendment that would preclude the use of any funds appropriated by Congress for military assistance or operations in Cambodia. The amendment would be attached to a military sales bill now before the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., announced that they would cosponsor the amendment. Mansfield expressed hope that the Senate would act on the legislation next week.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.C., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., announced that they would move to attach a similar amendment to the military authorization bill, which is scheduled to reach the Senate floor in the middle of May.

In view of the critical reaction in the Senate, Mansfield predicted that some amendment curbing the Administration's authority in  
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# Nobel biologist gives lecture here tonight

By Dave Nolan

Nobel Prize winning biologist Dr. George Wald will deliver the annual Seymour Korkes Memorial lecture tonight in room 107 of the Gross Chemistry Building.

Wald and his Harvard associates are responsible for much of what is known about the visual pigments of the eye and how light affects them.

A speech Wald made last spring at MIT concerning student protest received nationwide acclaim and was reprinted in news publications across the country.

The lectureship which Wald will fill is in memory of Dr. Seymour Korkes, who prior to his death at the age of 33 was recognized as a brilliant biochemist during his five years at Duke.

Wald, a member of the Harvard faculty since 1934 and a professor of biology since 1948, shared the

Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology in 1967.

A native of New York City, he earned a B.S. degree in zoology at the Washington Square College and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been awarded at least five honorary doctorates.

Wald first identified Vitamin A in the retina of the eye while doing research in Europe in the 1930's. His research in the years that followed also earned him other honors, including the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association in 1953.

In 1967 he and his wife, the former Ruth Hubbard, were awarded jointly the Paul Karrer Medal of the University of Zurich.

Wald's address will begin at 8 p.m., and will be entitled, "Therefore Choose Life."

## Colton to receive research fellowship

By Gary Campanella

Dr. Joel Colton, chairman of the department of history at Duke, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for study and research in Europe during the 1970-71 school year.

Colton has been writing a book on the impact of the economic depression of the 1930's on the politics and society of Western Europe. His fellowship award will permit him to conduct research for his book in Geneva, Paris, and other European cities. He will be on sabbatical leave from Duke.

When asked to comment on the award, Colton said: "It is a very high honor for me. I feel privileged because only forty senior fellowships were awarded throughout the U.S. in a national competition."

"According to the terms of a

senior fellowship the award is given to persons who have had considerable experience as scholars, teachers, writers, or interpreters of the humanities, and who have already produced significant original work," Colton said.

Colton has previously received other fellowships. In 1957, he received a Guggenheim fellowship, and in 1962, a Rockefeller fellowship.

Colton has been chairman of the Duke department of history since February, 1967. He has also taught at Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, and Uganda.

Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr. will serve as acting chairman of the history department during Colton's leave.

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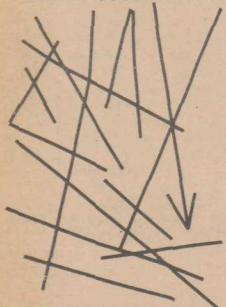
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Reaction to the United States' intervention in Cambodia. A light at the end of the tunnel?

### Guitarists wanted

"The Concerto for Six Improvisors and Concert Band, No. 1," by John Duffy, which the Paul Winter Consort will play Friday night, May 1, in Page Auditorium with the Duke University Concert Band, requires many rock guitarists, (with guitars). If interested come to rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Call extension 2911 before 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

## When students gain court victory. Thieu government affronted

By Gloria Emerson

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON—In a surprising victory for more than 32,000 striking students in the city, the supreme court last night ruled that the government decree in 1962 which established a special military tribunal is unconstitutional.

The major protest of the students, who have been boycotting classes and demonstrating since early this month, is that the special military court, charged him with investigating 21 students accused of treason and security violations, was unconstitutional.

The court's decision, which means that the accused students will be tried by a civilian court, is a dramatic affront to the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. The decision is expected to encourage the efforts of other discontented groups, such as the disabled war veterans, to press harder with their demands on the government.

The ruling of the court may also affect Tran Ngoc Chau, a National Assembly member who was sentenced on March 5 to 10 years at hard labor on charges of having been in contact with the communists.

This verdict by the special military tribunal ended the most sensational political trial since South Vietnam adopted its present constitution on April 1, 1967. The 46-year-old deputy was alleged to have compromised national security

in meetings with his brother, a North Vietnamese intelligence officer later convicted as a spy.

Chau had claimed that he had acted with the knowledge of some key American officials. This was not confirmed, or even commented on, by United States embassy officials here. The supreme court will rule on the constitutionality of his trial this week.

Critics of Thieu have charged that he, as his predecessors did, used the special military tribunal to circumvent South Vietnam's constitution and to repress opposition to the government.

The supreme court met in a plenary session yesterday which began at 10 a.m. and announced its

decision a few minutes after 10 p.m., based on the two objections presented by the students' lawyers. The first objection was the unconstitutionality and incompetence of the military tribunal which was first created by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem for the purpose of trying cases of violations of national security. The unconstitutionality and illegality of the trial procedures of the military tribunal was the second objection of the students' lawyers. Both objections were upheld.

The students, who have led what might be considered the first successful protest movement in recent years, claimed that the 21 young people were arrested on (Continued on Page 7)

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# Yale radicals open gates for 3-day panther demonstration

## -Yale demonstration-

(Continued from Page 1)

By Homer Bigart  
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University is on the brink of a unique and perilous experiment. Yale will try this May Day weekend to divert an angry and bitter crowd from violence. It will open its gates to a throng assembled for a three-day demonstration against the government's alleged

repression of the Black Panthers and specifically against the impending murder trial here of Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale. Partly through fear and partly because of humanitarian sentiments, the university plans to offer food, shelter, first aid and sympathy to a vast and unpredictable crowd that is

expected to include an extreme white radical element that would like to burn this institution to the ground.

Closed gates  
The strategy behind Yale's decision is based on the belief that closed gates would only incite the demonstrators outside and alienate student sympathizers within.

Yale has nothing to do with the staging of the rally. The affair is sponsored mainly by white radicals from Chicago and New York, organized as the Black Panther Defense Committee.

The demonstration is supposed to be nonviolent, but both the city and campus police have taken elaborate security precautions, and National Guard units will be on standby.

"My best estimate is there will be sporadic violence, not necessarily on the campus," a university official predicted.

These expectations of trouble are founded not on jitters—although there has been some hand-wringing among the more nervous members of the Yale community—but on the record of

are in agreement with his policies with regard to the student activities relating to the Panther trial; and that we fully endorse his commitment to insure a fair trial and to peaceful, nonviolent political expression."

Brewster also received support from faculty members and from Dean Louis H. Pollak, of the law school, who said that the "polemics" of Agnew "dramatically illustrated the President's concern over the ability of black revolutionaries to receive a fair trial anywhere in the United States."

A member of the Yale corporation, William Horowitz, chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Education, sent a letter to Agnew accusing the Vice President of "unjustified, irresponsible and self-serving remarks" that could only exacerbate the tense situation here.

"I frankly do not believe that your experience as a president of a PTA chapter qualifies you to evaluate the contributions to education by the most distinguished university president in the United States," Horowitz told Agnew.

"I find abhorrent your false accusation that Mr. Brewster allied himself with forces seeking to subvert the judicial process."

As the vanguard of demonstrators—a total of 20,000 to 30,000 were expected—began arriving in New Haven for the weekend rally, leaders of one of the sponsoring groups, the Black Panther Defense Committee, said that the motive for the demonstration was to force an abandonment of the Bobby Seale murder trial.

The Black Panther assistant minister of defense, known as Big Man, told a news conference that Seale and the other defendants must be set free.

Big Man maintained that not Black Panthers but the police should be tried for the murder of Alex Rackley, a 24-year-old party member from New York. It was the police who murdered not only Rackley but 28 other Panthers, he claimed.

Big Man's statement that the demonstration sought immediate release of the Panthers was somewhat stronger than the slogans advanced for the rally by other groups. Some, including Yale students, will join the rally on New Haven green to show their concern over a "fair trial" and to protest the alleged persecution of the Black Panther Party.

But all factions pledged a nonviolent assembly.

"We don't want anarchists to provoke the pigs (police)," Big Man said. "We don't want a lot of pigs running around amok."

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**Chronicle Editor**  
If you would like to be editor of the Chronicle for next year, please get an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen Building, and return it by noon Friday. Experience on the Chronicle staff is preferred. The Publications Board will hold elections Friday at 4 p.m. in the Board room of Allen Building.

**Business manager**  
The Publications Board has abolished the business managerships for the Chanticleer, Archive, Chronicle and Chronicle Enterprises. In their place it has created one business manager position for all the undergraduate positions and one for the renamed Publications Enterprise, the typesetting and paste-up shop created by the Chronicle. This revised operation is expected to save money and add efficiency.

If you would like to apply for either of the positions listed above, please get an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen, and return it by noon Friday. Business experience is preferred. The Board will hold elections Friday at 4 p.m. in the Board room of Allen Building.

**e. e. cummings**  
Thursday, April 30, there will be an e.e. cummings program at Epworth at 7:30. There will be a talk by Buford Jones, a play reading, poetry reading, and a modern dance to the musical setting by contemporary composer Luca Berio of the poem "circles." Bring your favorite cummings poem to read!



# UFO repression

"South Carolina. A lot of it is a little like a foreign country." So said the ad published by the state's tourist bureau in the *New York Times Magazine* a couple of weeks ago.

After reading the latest news from South Carolina, we had to wonder which foreign country South Carolina is most like—Greece, Spain, Brazil, South Africa, Russia or Nazi Germany?

The "latest news" from South Carolina is that the three operators of Columbia's anti-war GI coffeehouse, the UFO, have been convicted of the rarely-invoked common law misdemeanor of "operating a public nuisance"—and sentenced to six years each in jail.

Ever since the UFO, the nation's first anti-war GI coffeehouse, opened, the Army at Fort Jackson and the reactionary rulers of South Carolina have been trying to "get it." The authorities were not able to find any real basis for prosecuting the operators and closing the coffeehouse, but in January, they closed it down anyway and arrested the operators for running a "public nuisance."

For the trial, Prosecutor John Foard gave immunity from prosecution to 11 admitted or alleged drug pushers in order to obtain testimony against the operators, according to the *Washington Post*. Four admitted drug pushers testified at the trial for the prosecution, but only one of them claimed to have made a sale in the UFO; two of the others on cross-examination, admitted that they had been thrown out by the coffeehouse's management when they tried to sell drugs there. The two former Army Intelligence men called by the prosecution both insisted that they had never seen drugs sold or any other illegal act committed during their steady surveillance of the coffeehouse.

The prosecution was able to get no evidence against the defendants, so in his summation Prosecutor Foard shouted obscene words he said were used in the coffeehouse at the eight middle-aged women in the jury, showed them erotic illustrations in an underground paper which he said was available in the coffeehouse and called the UFO a "cesspool of evil." Inadequate though this was, it was enough to convince the jury, which returned its verdict in less than an hour and a half.

The jury's verdict, incredible though it was, did not really surprise those who had followed the case. Judge E. Harry Agnew's sentence did. After saying that "I have great fear for our country. I wonder where we are headed, what the future holds for our own children. I certainly hope they will not come under the influence of people who went to the UFO," Agnew handed down the six-year sentences.

We have great fear for the future of our country, too, when the courts are nothing but an arm of the government's persecution of all of us who challenge the status quo.

But, those who rule America will not be able to stop the future this way. As we have said before, they can haul us away one by one, or in groups, but enough of us will live to see the day when the real criminals are tried. Judge Agnew and Prosecutor Foard would do well to remember that.

## Less financial aid

A story in last week's *Chronicle* told how the University would only be able to meet about 80% of the need of its students for financial aid.

We have indicated several times over the year that Duke has already done too much compromising with its financial aid allocations. Again, we re-iterate that Duke is already among the least generous of all major private universities in the amount of funds it devotes to financial aid.

And now it's going to be cut even further.

There are several consequences to this action. Already a school predominantly of sons of the affluent, Duke will become more so. A good many people accepted to Duke will have to settle for lesser institutions simply because they and their parents can't afford the four-year financial sacrifice which Duke would entail.

How would you like to have been forced to go to your local state university just because you didn't have the money? Not the brains or the ambition or the desire; just because your parents were not comfortably ensconced in the upper middle class.

And because of the cutbacks, some will be forced to transfer to less expensive institutions in the middle of their careers here, expenses having gone up so dramatically without being met by proportional increases in financial aid.

Many people seem to take a "So what?" attitude to all this. An education is an education, nobody deserves to come to Duke, and the University's first obligation is to the maintenance of its programs at the highest level of quality for those who can afford to buy its services in the academic marketplace.

This is an illiberal and ultimately dangerous view. That this country is ruled by elites trained at the great private universities is acknowledged by just about everyone. The legitimacy of this rule in a so-called democracy is based on the assumption that anybody with ability, no matter how humble his background, can become a part of the elite strata.

If this generalization is allowed to become less true by the university, the most open of our institutions, the existence of a ruling class will be solidified, to the detriment of everyone's welfare.

And Duke is in an especially important position as the foremost institution for an entire region, it should be noted.

There is one way, as we've pointed out before, to begin attacking this problem. Raise tuition for those who can afford it and use the resulting revenue increase for expanded financial aid. Another way would be to seek contributions for the financial aid endowments as aggressively as we seek contributions for new buildings, or for the athletic program.

So far administrators here have evidenced a real lack of appreciation and concern with the implications of a financial aid cutback. The problem simply must be placed higher on the list of the University's priorities.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE  
CROSS THE DENVER POST

OPINION

'MR. NADER! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?'



—Utopia—

## Reality and changes

By Bob Entman

currently run.

No questioning  
And naturally, those who are currently the legitimate (to the vast majority of Americans) bearers of power at whatever level, are psychologically incapable of questioning their own legitimacy. Neither can they examine objectively policies in areas which strike close to the issue of that legitimacy.

Now surely this is over-simplified. Senior faculty members with a little effort can see that there may be some legitimate objection to ROTC; much of their action last Thursday can no doubt be traced to factors like a general fear of change, pique at activists and activism on the council itself, and the like.

ROTC does, however, fit into the schema I've sketched in that many feel it is a natural part of the university's mission in the kind of world in which the United States deals. They simply cannot comprehend the issue in the moral terms in which it is presented.

A majority of the council probably perceives a great threat to academic freedom and faculty prerogatives in the current fad of doing away with ROTC.

So it took guts to resist the tremendous pressures of the time, and refusing to consider the issue again is consistent with their feelings. This seems to me a terribly and tragically mistaken attitude, but I suspect many of the council members have feelings of this general type.

So this factor of conflicting views of legitimate reality is a large part of the problem activists face in trying to promote radical change. It would behoove them to take this into account.

No pigs

Just because a faculty member or administrator doesn't agree with an activist demand doesn't make his objectively a capitalist-apologist-pig, even though his actions may have that very kind of effect.

More important this understanding must become more of a two-way street. In other words, faculty members, administrators, etc., who really want to be progressive and liberal should recognize the kinds of limitations on their own perceptions of which I wrote above.

E.g., the radicals are often going to be in the right. According to a new set of definitions and realities, perhaps. But right.

That reality is in the eyes of the beholder is well known. Thus, while it is tempting to call the Academic Council's refusal last Thursday to act on the ROTC issue cowardly and hypocritical, this would be unfair.

For it was cowardly and hypocritical from my point of view, but undoubtedly courageous and consistent for a substantial majority of the council.

Without getting into a discussion of the pros and cons of the ROTC issue *per se*, the action of the council provides a good illustration of the enormous problems we face in trying to significantly restructure the university and the society.

A real threat

ROTC was initiated and during World War II when there was a grave threat to the existence of the United States. Had the universities at that time refused to help provide manpower to the armed forces, critics could have rightfully accused them of being too "Ivory-tower," unwilling to involve themselves in the solution of pressing societal problems.

Now what has happened, as Steven Muller of Cornell University has pointed out, is that as American society has remained mobilized since World War II to resist both real and manufactured military threats, universities have remained mobilized to serve military needs.

And that mobilization, the service of the university to the military, has been part of the unquestioned reality of university life for most of the careers of most faculty members.

The way it is

In the same way, the fact that women should be discriminated against in academia, that

universities should invest their endowments solely in order to maximize profits, that an inter-collegiate athletic program is necessary and healthy—etc., etc.—so much of what activists perceive as bad is simply part of the logical, ongoing reality of what a university is and does to most faculty members, administrators, trustees, and alumni.

Activists must face the fact that many of those with whom they deal in the university are literally incapable of comprehending what the hell they are talking about.

"Of course we will aid the government by renting it an AROD building; the University should serve the society by helping governmental research programs."

"We are proud that we have begun a school of business administration to help train efficient leaders for modern business to help our country continue to grow and prosper." These are typical of the attitudes of many who run universities.

Obviously, activists see these kinds of areas totally differently. "The military, and perhaps increasingly the government itself, is an evil force in this society which compromises the academy."

"To invest money to help staff the (immoral) corporations when the arts are starving for funds, when there is a shortage of doctors, when financial aid is being cut back, is little short of criminal."

What seems so clear to activists is totally foreign to the powers-that-be. There is probably one major reason for this: because the kinds of problems indicated above revolve most basically around acceptance or rejection of the legitimacy of the society as it is

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple spaced and no longer than 350 words. Space limitations force us often to edit letters to conform to the 350 word maximum. Letters should be sent to Editorial Chairman, Box 4696 D.S., Durham, N.C. 27706.

## More from Martha

The Attorney General's caustically-conservative wife and the liberal Republican lawmaker [Sen. Charles Percy] from Illinois found themselves dinner partners at a farewell party for Australian Ambassador and Lady Keith Wailes here this week. And from all reports, Percy is the latest to get the benefit of one of Mrs. Mitchell's

lectures on what's wrong with this country. "It's liberals like you who are selling this nation down the river to the Communists," she accused, after an hour's discourse and an emotional declaration of how much she personally loves "those colored people."

—Maxine Cheshire in The Washington Post, March 5.



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# A letter from New Haven

By Diane Kyker

Issues have arisen at Yale University during the past few days which concern not only Yale and its student body, but the entire nation. On April 21, a large number of students decided to suspend their academic activities in order to devote more time to these issues; two days later, the Yale faculty resolved overwhelmingly to support this student moratorium.

Regrettably, publicity on the situation here has been either non-existent or misleading, and I would like to ask that this letter be published in the Chronicle so that Duke students can understand events as they stand now, and, if they are planning to come up here, understand what they are getting into.

The principle concern involves the New Haven trial of nine black

men and women (including Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party), for charges relating to the death in May 1969 of Alex Rackley. Due to the prior questionable treatment of the Panthers, this trial has assumed an importance which transcends that of a normal trial; it has forced us to examine the equity of the American system of justice.

There have already been indications that the full protection of the law may not have been extended to the defendants. The defense contends that the arrests made without warrants were unlawful; that evidence was illegally confiscated at the time of arrest; that defendants' rights to counsel and to bail have been abridged; and that, in various ways, the investigation and the indictment have been misconducted.

These are complicated legal questions, and one of the reasons for the Yale academic shut-down is to allow time for examination of the legitimacy of these claims.

The shut-down also has other objectives, particularly a reexamination of Yale's relationship to the New Haven community. The university's use of its land-holdings, its plan for expansion, its treatment of employees and their families, and its responsibilities to the neighboring ghetto areas are subjects which will be closely scrutinized and reevaluated.

The atmosphere in New Haven is tense, however, in anticipation of the weekend of May 1st. The Panther Defense Committee, the Chicago Conspiracy 7, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have organized a "festival" for that weekend and thousands of demonstrators will attend.

Under attack will be first, the trial and second, Yale University (the biggest and most obvious institution in New Haven). The students at Yale are particularly concerned that this gathering remain at all times non-violent. To this end students, faculty, and administration are cooperating to provide food, shelter, and medical care during this period.

We share the concerns and criticisms for both the trial and Yale of the sponsors, and are doing our utmost to effect justice and change.

We welcome all concerned demonstrators May 1st (and I must, of course, extend a special invitation to Duke students), but we ask that everyone participating please do whatever they can on an individual basis to keep this potentially volatile situation from exploding and thereby destroying any constructive results we could otherwise obtain.

Diane Kyker transferred from Duke last year, and is a member of Yale's first graduating class of women.

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# Spectrum

## Religion 155

## C.A.T.G.I.F.

## Experimental College Members

## Choir and Orchestra

Religion 155, continuing section, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Apt. 70-A, Colonial Apts.

This Friday night there will be an important CATGIF meeting to discuss future plans for this spring. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building. (note: time changed from 8:30).

Any members who want to come together for a picnic this weekend will meet in Flowers Lounge at 12:45 on Sunday, May 3. From there we can go to the forest where we have a space reserved. Everyone should bring his own food. There will be cooking facilities available for those who need them. If anyone feels we ought to try some group food preparation or cooking, call Randy Grass at 3539 and it can be organized. Any announcements with regard to this will appear in the Spectrum of Saturday's Chronicle.

The Duke Chapel Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Smith, will present "The Creation" by Haydn on Sunday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Duke Chapel. Other works on the program will be "Cantata No. 50" by Bach and Missa, "O magnum mysterium," by Victoria.

## Joint Seminar

Professor J.Z. Young, M.A., F.R.S. chairman of the department of anatomy University College, London, will present a seminar on "Memory Experiments with Octopus" at 4 p.m., Monday, May 25, in the Biological Sciences Building Auditorium. Coffee Hour: 3:30 p.m. in the Lobby.

## RUBBISH

Persons wishing to commit themselves to more "Rubbish," the official Duke publication of humor, satire, and human foibles, may attend an informal meeting on Thursday, April 30 at 9 in room 203 Flowers. The meeting is open to the public; you can come, submit written material to Box 5607 D.S. or Taylor 410.

## Project N

There will be a very important organizational meeting for those interested in the new Independent House being set up for next year in House N. All interested persons are urged to attend. This meeting is to be held in Social Sciences at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1.

## Public Health Jobs

A representative from the U.S. Public Health Service, Health Facilities Planning & Construction Service, will be on campus Wednesday, May 6, to interview Senior liberal arts majors interested in helping communities plan health facilities. If interested, contact Placement Office, 214 Flowers Bldg.

## Poetry Awards

The Academy of American Poets has awarded its annual prize of one hundred dollars to Mr. David T. Elder, a graduate student in the Duke English Department, for his entry entitled "The King." Honorable mention goes to Mr. George Roland Wood, a senior in Trinity College, for three poems on the same theme, entitled "The Miracle Worker," "Brain's Bungalow," and "Flat." Some thirty-eight contestants entered about 150 poems in this competition; these poems may be picked up by 150 contestants in the English Department office, 325 Allen Building.

## Summer 1970 European Group Flights

For the ninth consecutive year, the Duke University Calendar Office, 108 Flowers Building, is offering Duke European Group Fare Flights to members of the Duke University Community (faculty, staff, students, and employees). The Group Fare provides tickets for economy class jet air transportation only. All other arrangements are the responsibility of the individual.

All faculty, staff, students, and employees of Duke University are eligible who have been associated with Duke for six months prior to departure times.

Only one Group Flight remains available to Duke University personnel. It is Flight Number 1, leaving NYC for London on June 8 and returning September 1 from London to NYC on Pan Am. PLEASE NOTE: Deadline for Flight Number 1 is Sunday, May 10th. Information is as follows:

Fares....	Minimum of 25 persons
NYC to London	
Adult	\$300.00
Child (12 & over)	150.00
Child (2-11)	150.00
Child (under 2)	30.00
Minimum of 40 Persons	
NYC to London	
Adult	250.00
Child (12 & over)	250.00
Child (2-11)	250.00
Child (under 2)	24.50

## Poli Sci Union

The Political Science Union will hold elections of new officers Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building. Any undergraduate political science major interested in the office of president, vice-president, or secretary-treasurer should contact Steve

## -Reischauer-

(Continued from Page 1)

turn to Japan for trade and cannot become a dependency of China.

He pointed out that Japan has more trade and cultural contacts with China than any other nation.

The decision to return Okinawa to Japan, Reischauer said, "Has made us dependent upon Japan for whatever we do in Asia."

Reischauer urged a reassessment of Japanese-U.S. relations with the Japanese "an equal partner, defining their policies toward neighboring countries."

He opposed full-scale Japanese rearmament with the comment that "nuclear weapons have made minor military power irrelevant."

"If Japan can become a great nation economically without becoming a military power," Reischauer said, "she may point the way for all of us away from militarism."

## -Viet-

(Continued from Page 2)

trumped-up charges. They were particularly incensed by the arrest in March of the former chairman of the Saigon Students Union.

The second ruling of the supreme court, that the order of prosecution of the Minister of National Defense was based on results of police investigation, also was an important gain for the students. They have charged that four of the arrested students were tortured by the police. A communiqué by the Office of the Premier, Tran Thien Khien, admitted last week that the students had been tortured, an official investigation of the police has started.

The supreme court's ruling does not mean, however, that the students will resume classes or end their protests, according to Doan Van Toai, a spokesman for the Saigon Students Union, who called it "only half a victory."

The government must give a fair trial to all the students arrested during the last few years, he said. Toai has claimed that 39 students have been arrested and detained since 1966 without being tried and that all of them have been in jail. Others, also accused of helping the communists, have been drafted after a few months in prison, he has charged.

## -Sounds-

(Continued from Page 6)

harp work fits right in.

Another cut that deserves mention is Joan's own A Song for David, for to me it's one of her most beautiful songs. It's not a love song in the true sense, for it embodies all the love-not just David's—and all the faith that this woman's got:

To a baby at play

All a mother can say

He'll return on the wing to our hearts.

The flowers that we planted

In the seasons past

Will all bloom

On the day you return.

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'67 BSA 650, custom tank, wrench set, towing trailer, \$850, 688-3421.

For Sale—VW Sedan, R/H, 12,000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. 286-0097.

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**TOLEDO BARB.** Monday night was fun in the Cambridge Inn! Your eyes tell what you see. What are you doing this summer?—Pensive Starer.

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Three bedroom house for summer rent. Near West Campus. \$150.00 a month. 489-1887.

2 blocks from East. Furnished apt. to sublet for summer. \$99.00 mo. 682-1216.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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 20th, 7-9

What?! A CONSORT at Duke for only \$150—and Falstaff has nothing to do with it! See PAUL WINTER, May 1st.

**SCARLET:** You don't have to be a scuffer...  
**RHETT:** Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn, my zipper is broken.



## -Cambodia-

(Continued from Page 1)

The President might announce tonight a decision to provide American weapons to the shaky Lon Nol regime. There was even some speculation that Nixon might hold open the possibility of providing American air support to Cambodian troops in actions against enemy forces near the South Vietnamese border on the grounds that they were a common foe threatening both the security of American forces and the availability of Cambodian control over positions of its territory.

Ziegler said Nixon "will discuss the entire situation in Cambodia as it relates to both Cambodia and U.S. forces in Vietnam."

Administration sources said the South Vietnamese border might have the following effects:

-If it successfully destroys most of the enemy's combat supplies in the area of Cambodia, known as the Parrot's Beak, which juts into South Vietnam, it should undermine for some time any enemy plans to launch a sustained offensive within the southern half of South Vietnam.

-It might shore up the Lon Nol regime by demonstrating strong outside support and, by putting pressure on the enemy's rear areas, make it more difficult to organize a frontal attack to capture Phnompenh, the Cambodian capital.

-It might increase the credibility of Nixon's warning to Hanoi, issued last November 3—and repeated three times since—that "if I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I should not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

This last point was underlined by officials concerned principally with increasing the chances of success of the Administration's strategy of withdrawal and disengagement, which it calls "Vietnamization" of the war.

Once the U.S. withdraws most of its combat soldiers, these officials assert, there will be a great temptation on the part of the enemy to mass troops along South Vietnam's borders and either invade South Vietnam or threaten such a move to command a favorable political settlement.

The fear of a strong American riposte might deter such a bold move, they say, but the fear would not be very real unless the President's warning was credible.

recent violence in other university towns, notably the tumultuous and bloody April 15 riot at Harvard Square in Cambridge. That riot climaxed a demonstration against the Seale trial sponsored by a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

### Radical groups

The participants of that riot are descending on New Haven this weekend, as are radical groups from other campuses, for what has been

## -New Haven siege-

billed as "The Siege of New Haven." A series of gun thefts in the New Haven area, including the theft of 280 bayonet-mounted riot guns, and a suspicious fire at the Yale law school library early Monday have contributed to the alarm.

Student emissaries have gone to Cambridge and New York to plead with violence-prone radicals to either stay home or come in peace.

Many downtown restaurants are expected to close.

However, the 12 residential colleges are storing food. Starting at lunch Friday the 4,500 undergraduates will diet on brown rice, greens, and beef stew to defray the cost of providing the same bleak fare to a potential 30,000 guests.

These events may seem incredible to old grads and others who cherish the stereotype of Yale University as a safely conservative institution.

Yet the transition to social activism was not an overnight miracle.

## -New dorm-

(Continued from Page 1)

upperclassmen moving into the new living group would be filled by incoming freshmen.

Thus, the house is designed to further break down the system of freshmen houses which was criticized by the RLC's Strobel Report. Strobel said along the line of the RLC proposal recommending the placing of freshmen in fraternity sections.

Strobel has announced a meeting for all men interested in the new independent dorm to be held at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 1, in 139 Social Sciences.

## -Congress reacts-

(Continued from Page 1)

Cambodia would almost certainly be adopted. With its sponsorship by prominent senators of both parties, such an amendment could expect the support of the liberal-to-moderate majority in the Senate and would be opposed by the minority of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats.

But whether such an amendment is passed by the

Senate, would be accepted by the House, where the reaction yesterday to the Cambodian operation was more restrained, was questionable.

Regardless of the outlook for an amendment in the House however, it was apparent that an influential bipartisan coalition in the Senate, which has long been critical of the Vietnam war, was now intent on throwing down a direct challenge to President Nixon on the Cambodian issue.

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