

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Friday, May 1, 1970

## Nixon reveals U.S. action in Cambodia

### Congressional reaction generally favorable

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Nixon was reported last night to have received a generally favorable reaction from congressional leaders to his decision to send American ground combat troops into Cambodia to neutralize communist sanctuaries in that country.

In advance of his speech last evening, the President briefed some 40 congressional leaders and committee chairmen on his police decisions in Cambodia. After the speech, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, answered questions from the members of Congress.

One Democratic leader who has been critical of the Nixon Administration Vietnam policy reported afterwards that the President drew "a surprisingly favorable reaction" from the congressional leaders.

"Most everybody seemed quite impressed," he reported. "Most felt that something had to be done to eliminate the communist sanctuaries."

By his decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia, however, the President seemed certain to exacerbate the

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President Richard M. Nixon.

Photo by UPI

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—In a departure of potentially enormous significance from the normal conduct of the Vietnam War, President Nixon announced last night that he was sending combat troops into Cambodia for the first time.

White House sources indicated that even as the President was addressing the nation on television, several thousand United States troops were moving across the South Vietnamese-Cambodia border to launch an attack on what Nixon described as "the headquarters for the entire communist military operation in South Vietnam." The area was described by sources here as the "fish hook" area of Cambodia, some 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Action 'necessary for protection'

The President described the action as "not an invasion of Cambodia" but a necessary extension of the Vietnam War designed to eliminate a major communist staging and communications area, and to protect the lives of American troops, and shorten the Vietnam War.

White House sources said they expected last night's operation to be concluded in six to eight weeks. They said its primary objective was not to kill enemy soldiers but to destroy their supplies and drive them from their sanctuaries.

The President further described the action as "indispensable" for the continued success of his program of Vietnamization—under which he intends to withdraw American troops as the burden of fighting is gradually shifted to the South Vietnamese.

The President's rhetoric was exceptionally tough—probably the toughest of his tenure in

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### Dominoes

As a part of the United States domino tournament, your friendly weatherman has expanded his forecasts to all parts of the world of interest to the United States:

Durham—Continued sunny and hot at least through tomorrow, with highs 85 to 92 and lows in the 60's. Saigon—Same. Phnom Penh—Early morning ground fog, with high around 98. Bangkok—Same. Moscow—(remember that Alaska is only a couple of miles away from the Russian border) partly cloudy and seasonable. Next: Prague.

Student strikes and sit-ins continued Wednesday at Ohio State, Stanford, Hofstra and on all 17 campuses of the City University of New York.

(Over the past two weeks student strikes have been staged at Penn State, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Berkeley, Boston College and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Kansas and Wisconsin.)

At Stanford, California 75 students and about eight faculty members staged a peaceful anti-ROTC sit-in Wednesday.

Hofstra action

In Hempstead, Long Island 14 students at Hofstra University were suspended Wednesday when they refused to leave the University Club, a dining place for faculty members and administrative

personnel.

Those arrested included the president of the Student Senate.

At the City University of New York (CUNY) the student boycott was called to protest the proposed increase in fees at the University.

The strike has had the most success at Lehman and Baruch Colleges, where about 80% of the students boycotted classes. At Hunter College some 50% of the students boycotted classes, while police patrolled the hallways and cafeteria.

However, on the Brooklyn College and many of the other CUNY campuses support for the strike is reportedly not as strong.

Students have sent a variety of demands to the Board of Higher Education, most of them concern

the implementation of the open-admissions program, which goes into effect this fall.

This program was designed to guarantee all high school graduates who wanted to continue their education a place in one of the City University's senior or community colleges, regardless of their academic record.

Funds needed

Last November, the Board of Higher Education submitted a

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## Biologist cites war as 'biggest pollution'

By John Long

"Let the kids go off and worry about pollution while the war goes on. The war is the biggest pollution in the world today."

Nobel Prize winner George Wald said last night to an overflow audience in the Gross Chemistry Laboratory.

The Harvard biochemist spoke at the thirteenth annual Seymour

Korkes Memorial Lectures in Biochemistry, on the topic "Therefore Choose Life."

Wald expressed concern that the pollution issue might draw attention away from the Vietnam war, and that industry might capitalize on pollution control, while at the same time continuing to pollute the environment.

The professor of biology stated that "nuclear war and overpopulation" were the greatest threats to the modern world.

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George Wald

Photo by S. Velen

## UFC passes motion ending all D grades

By Ed Harrison

Policy Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council passed a motion yesterday proposed by Robert Krueger, associate professor of English, to eliminate all grades of D, D+ and D- from the undergraduate grading scale, with the understanding that "work receiving the grade of P (in pass-fail courses), is equivalent to work graded C- or higher."

The proposal was sent to the UFC representatives by the UFC subcommittee on curriculum and was presented by Krueger.

Other motions also passed the council included Krueger's proposal that "beginning with the freshman class entering in September, 1970, all 32 courses required for graduation must be passed with grades of C- or better or P"; and the motion presented by Harold Parker, chairman of the UFC's subcommittee on curriculum, that "each department have the authority to place specific internships and small group experiences (group tutorials, seminars) on a pass/fail basis."

Elimination of the D grade  
Krueger, speaking to the council in support of his first

motion, explained that the elimination of the D grade would make it easier to indicate if work is satisfactory or unsatisfactory, would eliminate the need for the graduation requirement of 22 out of 32 courses passed with C- or better, would contribute to "raising standards at Duke, and would make the P grade respectable to those who doubted it."

Opposition to the proposal came from math and science faculty involved in the large-enrollment introductory courses. Seth Warner, chairman of the mathematics department, said that in his department's Math 31 course over a quarter of the students would have failed had the D and F grades been lumped together. Steven Vogel, who supervises the Zoology 11 course, called the D grade "very useful" in large courses.

Support from Krueger's first motion came particularly from Lloyd Borstelmann of psychology, who argued that Duke's student body, with average SAT scores in the top 2.5% of American college students, "was capable enough that a bell-shaped curve grading system

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## Laos casualties

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has begun including casualties from Laos as well as Vietnam in its daily list of those killed and wounded in the fighting in Southeast Asia.

A spokesman said Wednesday that the department's monthly summaries would break down the casualties by country.

## Guardsmen attack at Ohio State

By Jerry M. Flint

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio—National Guardsmen and state police repeatedly attacked crowds of students on the campus of Ohio State University yesterday, using tear and pepper gas and occasionally firing shotguns.

Eight students were reported wounded, 73 injured and nearly 100 arrested. Seven persons were shot in Wednesday's rioting and the two-day arrest total is about 400.

Yesterday's fighting was triggered by the National Guard and police forces. A university vice president explained that only 500 or 550 Guardsmen were on the campus yesterday morning instead of the 1,200 to 1,400 promised Wednesday by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. The Guard and police, the

university official said, decided on a strategy of attacking the students gathered on a campus mall with tear gas to prevent them from forming large and possible dangerous mobs.

By afternoon and evening the violence had ebbed. The campus center, a wide grassy plain called the Oval, the scene of the earlier skirmishing, was relatively quiet. The Guardsmen were pulling back, the police put away their shotguns, and talks were underway between the administration and students.

Issues causing riots

The riot at the big state university was triggered by an attempted student strike following rejection of demands for the end of ROTC and admission of more black students. Students attempted to set up roadblocks at a campus

entrance, which police pulled down. Rioting followed throughout the afternoon and night.

Yesterday morning several hundred Guardsmen and police formed up in front of the campus administration building, which fronts on the Oval, and began firing gas shells at several thousand students gathered relatively peacefully on the grass.

The attacks continued for a couple of hours as Guardsmen with bayonets on their rifles and police drove the students across the plain, allowed them to return, then scattered them again. They explained that their object was to break up groups that looked dangerous. At 1 p.m., after reports that students were being shot, police put away their shotguns and

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# Governor requests troops for Yale demonstrations

By Homer Bigart

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW HAVEN—Federal troops were ordered flown to New England yesterday in the event of violence at a massive demonstration planned here today to protest the murder trial of Black Panther National Chairman, Bobby Seale.

The troops were requested by Gov. John M. Dempsey, who told Attorney General John N. Mitchell of a "strong possibility" that possible weekend violence could not be contained by National Guard units and state and local police.

## -Ohio State-

(Continued from Page 1)  
the tactics changed.

Reactions to shootings  
Whatever the issues of the strike, they appeared to be lost in the general student anger following the shootings.

"I didn't understand the basic disagreements, but I sure understand the police are acting in an insane way," said Eldon Edwards, a senior from Lorain, Ohio.

"Yesterday, I was for a peaceful demonstration. I stopped kids from throwing rocks, but now..." said another student, holding a white paper towel to his face as a protection against the gas.

The university president, Noyce G. Fawcett, said, "I am not qualified to pass a judgment" on the way "the Guard does its work." He said there was some evidence outsiders were involved in the rioting.

Brigadier General George Graf, commanding the National Guard said, "He was taking his orders from the police. Lieut. Col. Clifford E. Reich, the state police commander on campus, said he would "take whatever action is necessary."

When two faculty members asked him to tell the police to unload their shotguns, Reich told them: "Take your complaint to the President," meaning the university President. He denied that any students had been shot. Shortly afterwards the police put away their shotguns and tension eased.

Mitchell responded to the governor's telephone plea by telling Dempsey to put it in writing. Dempsey then sent a telegram to Mitchell and Mitchell obtained from the Pentagon 4,000 army paratroopers and marines.

The paratroopers were of the second brigade, 82nd airborne division, from Fort Bragg, N.C. They were to be flown to Westover Air Force base, Chicopee Falls, Mass. The marines were the first regiment, second marine division, from Camp Lejeune, N.C. They were to be flown to Quonset Point Naval Air Station, 4.1.

On the eve of a May Day weekend protest that the police say may attract more than 20,000 demonstrators to the New Haven green, parts of the city assumed an air of siege.

Nine armored carriers  
National Guard units with nine armored personnel carriers were deployed in armories on the outskirts of the city. Many merchants were boarding up their windows and planning to stay closed until Monday. Yale University, while sympathetic to the demonstration—President Kingman Brewster Jr. had expressed "skepticism" that black radicals could be assured of a fair trial anywhere in the United States—removed university files from the campus.

Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida said he was grateful for statements

from local sponsors of the demonstration pledging non-violence, but there was evidence, he said, that provocateurs would be arriving.

"The eyes of the nation will be on New Haven this weekend," the mayor said.

None of the "evidence" of conspiracy that shook the mayor and Gov. Dempsey was revealed to the public. However, the police have reported a number of arms thefts in the area, including a large quantity of riot guns. The announcement that the Chicago 7 defendants were coming to town added to the tension.

Yale provides housing  
Yale had decided to throw open its 12 residential colleges to the demonstrators. Brewster, while stressing that the University had nothing to do with promoting or organizing the rally, declared that Yale could not "turn its back" on demonstrators who shared the university's concern with legal and social justice.

The calling of federal troops astonished university officials. Henry Chauncey, special assistant to Brewster, and the man in charge of campus security, said: "I didn't expect that. It surprises me."

"I think the community—both New Haven and Yale—have been working so hard to keep it a peaceful weekend that I didn't think such action was necessary."

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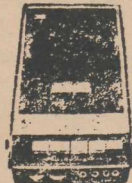
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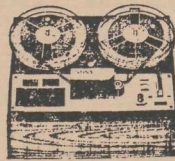
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## -Demonstrations-

(Continued from Page 1)

\$35.5-million budget request to cover the 35,000 additional students who are expected to enter the freshman class this September. In referring the budget request to Governor Rockefeller, Mayor Lindsay said that the city would provide \$22-million.

Subsequently, both he and Dr. Albert H. Bowker, the chancellor of City University, have proposed that the \$13.5-million still needed be raised by increasing student fees from \$35 a session to \$110.

The coalition proposes that an alternative way to raise the funds would be to place a tax on one-tenth of a per cent on the profits of all city businesses and banks.

The student boycott is expected to continue as least through May 15, when Mayor Lindsay presents

his executive budget message in which he will outline the city's contribution to the board's budget.

An official of the board explained yesterday that it would take no action on the possible fee increase or any other financial question until after it had studied the Mayor's budget. Its next meeting is scheduled for May 25.

Students are "deeply concerned," Smith said, that when the open-admissions program goes into effect there will be no additional money to expand remedial programs in proportion to the increased number of students. "We want this program to work," he emphasized, "but at this rate the city is giving us something that is already doomed to be a mess and a failure, with no extra teachers, no extra facilities."

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# Duke rally crushes State

By Bob Wesley Peltz

Duke exploded for a six run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning and then managed to hang on to their lead to post a 6-1 victory over the Wolfpack of N.C. State.

After five and a half innings of scoreless ball, Duke lead-off batter Dan Arlen lined a triple to leftfield. Tim Teer walked, putting men on first and third, until moments later John Posen tripled the pair home. Posen scored on Dan Phelan's single, while another single by Mike Davies put runners on first and third.

Snyder sacrificed the pair into scoring position and then Bo Bochow singled both men in, taking third himself on an error on the play. Bochow and Steve Warner teamed up on a daring suicide squeeze play to give Duke a 6-1 lead.

State came back with another pair in the seventh as they put together two hits and two walks to narrow the gap to 6-3. The Wolfpack came up in the top of the ninth trailing by the same margin and loaded the bases up with two down. Another walk made the score 6-4, still keeping the sacks full.

Felton regained his composure, however, and snuffed the rally out as he got the third State out on a pop-up to Bochow at short.

Leo Hart went six and one-third innings for the Blue Devils to post his third win in four decisions. Hart gave up two earned runs as his league leading 0.43 ERA

rose to a still outstanding 0.98.

Al Schwartz came on for Hart in the seventh to put the fire out as he forced two straight pop-ups to end the State rally at two. Felton ended the game for Duke as he relieved Schwartz in the ninth to save the game for Hart.

The Dukes managed to belt out six hits, three of them for extra bases. Arlen and Posen each had triples, while Hart knocked out a double in the third inning. Phelan, Bochow and Davies each had a hit also. Posen and Bochow were credited with a pair of RBIs each, while Warner and Phelan had the other two.

The defensive play of the game and possibly the season, came in the sixth inning to save the game for Duke. With one run already in and a runner on third, Mike Davies robbed firstbaseman Dennis Punch out of a sure home run as he raced back to the bushes in dead center to make a diving one handed catch just before he landed into the shrubs.

Duke will next travel to College Park, Maryland for a single game today and then to Virginia tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Cavaliers. Their next home game will be a doubleheader with Wake Forest on May 5.



Remember—The WTVD track meet Friday and Saturday.

## Lakers-Knicks on tube tonight

By Bob Rolnick  
Assistant Sports Editor

Halfway to elimination, the Los Angeles Lakers will try to fight their way back into the NBA championship picture tonight as they tangle the New York Knicks in Los Angeles. The game will be national televised and will also make it into the Durham area, starting an hour earlier than might be normal expected (for TV purposes) at 10 p.m.

The Knicks gained the advantage in the series by means of a 111-108 overtime victory Thursday night on an alien court. Jerry West, who


played another fine game, sunk an amazing 60 foot jumper to put the game into the overtime period, but it was not enough. The Lakers had lead at the half by 14, 56-42.

It might be a cliche to say that this series is pressure-packed by that is exactly what it is. The pressure was on the New Yorkers in the first an third games and they responded with close wins. The pressure was on the Lakers in the second game and they responded with a close win. For the fourth game, the pressure will revert back to the Lakers and their answer will have to come tonight or it may be too late.

The key to the series seems to be the play of Wilt Chamberlain against Willis Reed. Reed poured in 38 points in Wednesday's Knick win and 37 in the opening win. In the only Laker win thus far, Reed was far less effective against Big Wilt with 29 points and a 12-29 shooting performance. Unless Chamberlain has been slowed badly by his knee injury, that could be sort of a blessing in disguise for LA since no one, including Bill Russell, has ever been able to score consistently and rebound effectively for the duration of a playoff series. The Knicks may have to find another scoring punch if Willis' aim goes array.

For those of you interested in what will ensue following tonight's game, here's the remainder of the series. The fifth game is slated for New York on Monday night. The sixth game, if necessary will be played in Los Angeles on Wednesday-evening and should a seventh and final game be needed, it will be in Madison Square Garden, one way or the other. All future games in this series will be televised, although whether Durham will be included in ABC's national hook-up is always open for question.

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# Divinity students ask dean for greater participation

By Peter Kenney

A petition asking for greater student and faculty participation in decision making and decreased power in the office of the dean was presented to Robert Cushman, dean of the divinity school, late yesterday.

The petition was reportedly signed by over 130 divinity students. The divinity school has an enrollment of about 300.

The petition, which recommends that "the power in the office of the dean" be redistributed, and that "faculty and students be given increased responsibility in actually determining divinity school policy" was posted in the school Tuesday. By mid afternoon, it had been signed by over 130 students.

## 'Solid backing'

Regarding the number of signees, Mann said, "It's a good solid backing. I think it reflects the mood here." He pointed out that there were about 300 students in the school, of whom 160 actively participate in school affairs, judging from the number who vote in student elections.

The petition, which will be brought before the University president, the dean of the divinity school, the chancellor the provost, and "the appropriate representatives of the Methodist Church," contains a suggested model for reorganizing the decision making structure within the divinity school.

## Equal votes

The model includes limiting the deanship to three years, with the office being held by the senior faculty members of the school in rotation, and giving students and faculty members equal voting membership on school committees. The committees would have legislative power subject to the veto of the dean, but this veto could subsequently be overridden by a committee vote.

The proposal also called for the establishment of an executive committee of similar structure which would have the power to override lower committee decision. The executive committee would be designed to determine the general operating philosophy of the divinity school.

At present, the dean possesses veto power over all committees. Considerable student dissent has arisen over this power of the dean's office to set financial aid and admissions policy.

In an interview last week Mann suggested that long term deanships

hamper the distribution of power. He said that "part of the problem" in the divinity school is "tradition, and tradition tends to take a rather elevated status around here, so that one tends to keep operating as one has in the past."

He pointed out that Cushman "has been an administrator longer than any other administrator at Duke University."

The second point of the petition attempts to remove some of the powers held in the office of the dean, and distribute them among the students and the faculty as well as the administration.

The petition states that "committees should be given legislative power subject to the veto of the dean. The committees may override the veto by a majority vote after studying the objections raised by the dean."

## 'Advisory work'

At the present time there are

several committees which deliberate on school policy considerations, such as the faculty executive council, the educational affairs committee and the admissions and financial aid committees. However, Mann pointed out that "most of their work is advisory to the dean. The problem is continually the fact that while these committees do a lot of good in considering these issues, they don't have the power to decide any policy, and therefore the power in these subjects resides solely with the dean."

Earlier this year, the student association had been pushing for greater student representation on these committees. According to Mann, despite the fact that the administration appears ready to yield on this point, the students are now "telling the faculty that we aren't really sure that having voting membership on faculty committees that are for the most part powerless makes any difference."

The model proposed in the petition would give these committees some degree of decision making power. In recognition of the students' year long demands, the petition recommends that the committees consist of an "equal ratio of administration representatives, faculty members, and students," all with "full and equal voting rights."

The petition also suggests that "committee chairmen be elected by the committee itself." At the present time, states Mann, "the dean chairs the really significant committees. As far as we can tell, he essentially outlines the agenda and then has the right of review and

veto."

The basic purpose of the proposed executive committee would be "to determine the general philosophy under which the divinity school should operate." Like the other committees, the executive committee would be subject to the dean's veto, which it could in turn override by a majority vote.

Commenting on the importance of allowing the entire community to participate in determining the objectives of the school, Mann said, "You come to the real question of what is the school going to be doing. Is it going

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Robert Krueger discusses grade proposal at yesterday's UFC meeting. (Story on Page 1).

Photo by Lyle

## -Congressional reaction-

(Continued from Page 1)

already widespread opposition in Congress, particularly in the Senate, to an American military involvement in Cambodia.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who has been lining up with the opposition, said "The most hopeful thing in the speech was the statement that once the objective of neutralizing the sanctuaries was achieved, then our troops would be withdrawn."

Contrasting views

"I understand the short term purposes to do this before the rainy season and to gain some time," he continued. "But nevertheless I think the risks of escalation and prolongation of our presence in South Vietnam are much greater than the possible benefits of that action."

In contrast, his Republican colleague from Kentucky, Sen. Marlow W. Cook, commented: "The President's got more guts than any president in a long time. He's shown more honesty than anyone involved in this thing."

From the Democratic side of the aisle, Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana, said "President Nixon has definitely made it his war."

The risks are considerable. I hope and pray he can end the war

this way. I have grave doubts about it."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, questioned how "things could be so good" ten days ago when the President announced the planned withdrawal of 150,000 troops over the next year, and "so bad tonight."

"After consulting with his commanders 10 days ago, he could announce withdrawal of 150,000 and express confidence a just peace was in sight," Muskie said, "whereas tonight he said this action was indispensable to the withdrawal of those troops. He was either wrong 10 days ago or he is wrong now."

'Deeply concerned'

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. said he was "deeply concerned by the President's warnings which indicated he might hold off the additional troop withdrawals and, indeed, might in some way escalate the war depending on Hanoi's reactions."

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, defended the President's decision, which he said "is not an enlargement of the war."

"We are hitting a vital part of the enemy strength...it was time to

do it if we are going to continue Vietnamization and the withdrawal of our troops. I feel confident it will succeed. It was well planned and well understood."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said "The logic of the President's action in Cambodia is unassailable."

"It is not a new war," he said. "It is not another Vietnam. It is Vietnam."

## -Biologist-

(Continued from Page 1)

Denouncing nuclear armament, Wald added, "You can't win a nuclear war; it is utterly self-defeating."

The Noble laureate explained that he favored "safe, convenient, and cheap (I would rather say free) methods of contraception and abortion to solve the overpopulation problem."

Giving a brief outline of the evolution of the universe, the famous biochemist was met with a burst of applause and laughter when he said, "about 350 years ago a certain arrangement of molecules named William Shakespeare wrote *Hamlet*." He added "I don't say that kind of thing to disparage man, but to exalt the molecule."

In a more serious tone, the Harvard professor went on to apply Darwin's theory of evolution to social and political institutions, saying that he favored "organic" rather than "structured" governments.

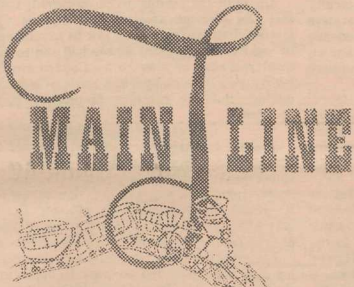
Wald said that he thought true democracy was the best form of government because of its "open-endedness," but added, "it does not exist in America."

Applying "survival of the fittest" to social problems, Wald said "uniformity offers evolution nothing," and that the "ceaseless outpouring of variations is the best argument I know for tolerance—one should do more than tolerate them, one should foster them."

"Our value judgements, our ethics come to us in the form of categorical imperatives...which one does not usually attempt to defend."

The lecture series is in memory of Seymour Korkes, associate professor of biochemistry at Duke from 1950 to 1955, and is sponsored by the biochemistry department and the Duke chapter of Sigma Chi.

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Friday, May 1, 1970.

May Day, or "Law Day" in counter revolutionary nations. This is the day when all progressive peoples declare their solidarity with the struggling masses, whether they mean it or not. In New Haven, Conn., and Columbus, Ohio as well as throughout Southeast Asia—they mean it.

## Another tunnel

Taken together, President Nixon's announcement last night that "thousands" of American troops have invaded Cambodia, and the militant, jingoistic rhetoric with which he tried to justify his actions to the world, are a terrifying escalation of the potential for disaster inherent in the developing situation in Southeast Asia.

President Nixon felt obliged to deal with the growing crisis in Cambodia, for it threatened the success of the impossible dream he has labeled "Vietnamization." It has been obvious for some time that gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam would put the puppet regime in Saigon in serious trouble, and the only way a collapse could be avoided would be by an important military victory for "allied" forces in Vietnam. One obvious place for such a victory was the rebel bases along the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border. The "allies" were at first hopeful that the new rightist regime in Pnomh Penh would do the job for them by carrying out its pledge to run the Vietnamese rebels out of the country.

But when Cambodian troops attempted to attack the Vietnamese rebels, the results were not quite what the generals in Washington, Saigon and Pnomh Penh had wanted. The rebel troops opened a relentless drive aimed at cutting off Pnomh Penh, hoping thereby to force the new regime to put the old tacit agreements about rebel use of the border area back in force.

As it gradually became clear that the rebel drive might well succeed, the generals in Saigon and Washington pressed for action by Saigon forces and Americans against the rebel bases to accomplish what they had hoped the Pnomh Penh generals would have done, and at the same time bolster the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia. At first there were forays into Cambodia by South Vietnamese troops. Then these expeditions were backed up by American planes, and later by artillery. When that didn't work, American advisers were sent in. Now, American combat troops are in Cambodia attempting to take COSVN, the rebel headquarters—an operation, we are confidently told, which will only take "six or eight weeks."

President Nixon attempted to justify his action on the ground that it would save American lives and end the war sooner. But that is the sort of rationalization that has accompanied every American escalation of the conflict, and always with the same result—the nation being drawn deeper into a seemingly intractable war. The only sure result of this latest escalation, is increased casualties on both sides, and a prolonging of the war.

The real reason for this newest escalation, we are sure, is that President Nixon is aware that his Vietnamization folly is threatened with collapse. With that awareness, he is acting impulsively and irrationally—and that is the most dangerous aspect of his speech last night. He fumbled with his papers. He made spurious arguments ("This is not an invasion of Cambodia," he said.). He referred to "anarchy" at home, to "great universities" being "destroyed," in a wild effort to call forth once again the forces of hatred and unreason to support him. He asked Americans to support his actions, not because they were the President's actions, but because of the American boys fighting over there—perhaps because he suspected that Americans, not even the Great Sleeping Majority, will support this latest madness.

And then he capped it all off with militant "we will not be defeated" rhetoric—indicating that his action last night was not the last escalation we will see. What is really frightening about this whole affair is that Nixon feels that he is backed into a corner, his authority threatened; bear-like, he may now begin acting in a completely wild and irrational way.

This latest American escalation of the Indochina war is unconscionable. President Nixon took this latest step over the opposition of the Cambodian government, and without a shred of constitutional authority. It is therefore in violation of both American and international law, and is sufficient grounds for impeachment.

In this new crisis, we once again affirm our support for the people of Indochina in their struggle against American aggression. Unfortunately, as President Nixon has now made all too clear, that struggle can only be successful if American forces are militarily defeated, or if the control of the American government is seized by wiser men than Nixon.

## 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.



## ROTC editorial rebuttal

By Donald Fluke

The Chronicle editorial comment Tuesday, April 28 on the recent tabling of the ROTC issue in the Academic Council is disappointing. It is getting late in the academic year and we are all getting a little tired, I realize, but the Chronicle should have been easily capable of a more penetrating job of reporting and a more thoughtful editorial analysis.

To begin with, the Academic Council is not intended to be a comprehensive university body and should not be blamed for not being one. It is a faculty body, elected by a detailed process designed to achieve a degree of representativeness among various academic divisions and professional schools, and to a limited extent even among various ranks. Its primary responsibility is to represent faculty opinion.

Council a forum

It is quite reasonable to expect the faculty to take a comprehensive view of the university, consulting and respecting opinions of students and administration, for example, but in the last analysis the Academic Council is a forum of faculty opinion.

Second, it should be made explicitly clear that the Academic Council holds no direct power of decision over any aspect of the ROTC, including its academic status. The only authority delegated directly to the Academic Council involves honorary degrees. Essentially all else that the council does is recommendatory in nature. The interest which the council is taking in ROTC is voluntary and advisory, not preemptive of other opinions or actions.

Third, I did not feel that Professor O'Neal was as concerned for the total times spent debating ROTC as he was about reopening the matter without more explicit new information or evidence beyond that in the ROTC report accepted by the council last September. O'Neal criticized the council leadership rather sharply on this point.

New material appearing

My own remarks toward the close of the council meeting was intended in part as a reply to this particular criticism: there has been significant new material on ROTC since the end of consideration by the council's *ad hoc* committee on ROTC last summer.

The report of the special committee on ROTC to the U.S. Secretary of Defense is the most significant of these, in my opinion, but reports of other faculty committees on ROTC elsewhere have also been cited in council meetings, and there are news stories of changes under consideration for ROTC at other institutions. But O'Neal criticism has its justification in that the motions reopening the ROTC consideration here were

not explicitly based on such more recent considerations.

Fourth, I take sharp issue with the Chronicle's editorial suggestion that the council tabled the recent ROTC motion "because of the intense pressure they were receiving from students to act on this question." As chairman of the council I had as good a vantage as any for judgment of such influences at the meeting itself.

Up until the tabling action occurred, I would say that the students observed the meeting with quiet interest, even at the times I saw fit to remove a couple of signs from the front of the hall and to direct that front seat rows be reserved for Council members. The tabling vote was an apparent cause of some spectator distress, but the contrary proposition is not well founded.

No attention to disturbance

Finally, I am concerned at the lack of any Chronicle editorial attention to the disturbance to good order which precipitated adjournment of the meeting. The student who persisted in reading or speaking in spite of the ruling from the chair was in direct violation, not only of civilized convention, but of an editorial article of faith for the Chronicle.

Certainly the Chronicle's advocacy of open meetings has not been intended to provide opportunities for disruption of orderly discussion, but to allow interested persons, including the press, to see and hear the proceedings for themselves. Its reporter at the recent meeting should even have heard me urge the council, in due course, to hear a student who had requested permission to speak.

The open character of the council meetings rests on a motion by Professor Klopfer last Spring. The opening of meetings of the Undergraduate Faculty Council rests on a more recent motion on my part. Those who have taken faith with the interest of students in orderly observation of such faculty meetings are seriously undermined by such events as occurred last Thursday.

Those among our colleagues who feel that open meetings are a hazard to faculty independence and dignity will be much assisted in their advocacy of closed meetings. If the Chronicle would deplore the reopening of such faculty meetings, it should not remain silent concerning this unruly incident.

This piece, originally submitted as a letter to the editor, was converted to a column with the author's permission due to its length. Dr. Fluke is chairman of the zoology department and chairman of the Academic Council.

## Letter to the editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

I have watched the Chronicle attack ROTC long enough. As an ex-member of ROTC I must step forward to defend my heritage. The cruel and nasty things that have been said are not true. ROTC is the greatest institution on campus. ROTC MUST STAY. Not only should ROTC stay, it should be strengthened.

Here is my list of suggestions for whichever committee is formed to debate the ROTC issue:

1. Give full government scholarships to all students.
2. Make ROTC mandatory for all students (male and female)
3. Give control of the university to military advisors

Let me present a case history to

support my suggestions. Two years ago I came to Duke as a typical ignorant fascist middle class tool. I was enrolled in ROTC. I was forced to take certain classes. I was forced to attend all ROTC classes and drills. I was forced to cut my hair and shut my mouth.

All of this was the greatest thing that ever happened to me. As we all know, Duke accepts only the most intelligent youth of America. Now picture me, one of the most intelligent youth of America, being forced to listen to fascist lies and bullshit.

The outcome—ZAP, freakout, a brand new fire-breathing revolutionary. In my class alone there were at least ten revolutionaries born of ROTC.

Think of the number of freakouts if the whole student body had to go through ROTC. Yippee!

Suggestion one would serve to use government money to support the revolution, not to bomb babies. Suggestion two would quickly polarize the campus into believers and non-believers. Those who couldn't swallow all the shit would be forced to confront the administration instead of merely dropping ROTC.

This is where suggestion three comes into play. If the administrators are military personnel, the confrontation would be battle—the revolution would begin at Duke.

PS\*\* Helpful hits for enjoying (Continued on Page 7)





# The Spoken Silence The zoo: institution of the animal society

By Ed Buckley

The zoo is a great institution dedicated to the preservation and continuation of the animal society. Its success is dependent upon the diversification and individuality of the Kingdom.

While walking through a typical zoo, there are certain animals which are essential for its intrinsic as well as its financial success. There is the Athletic Participatous, commonly called a jock. He is chastised for his parasitical tendencies, though no one really has determined what they are, or in fact, if they are.

## Injustices

A common animal recently rediscovered in North America is the Africanus Blacktus, or to use the vernacular—Lacks. Found in the darkest corners of the continent, the Lacks have indeed suffered

from the injustices dealt by nature. They had dirty cages, rotten meat, and no one would even come by and throw peanuts at them. Of course only a few zoos would even have them, as they were afraid that their presence would drive all of the other animals away. In order to attract attention, they developed a loud obnoxious bark.

The caretakers, responsible for the care of the animals, and the visitors, go home at night, leaving the Lack's bark to ring in helpless ears. But it has helped some. You will find at least one Lack in every zoo, thereby dispersing and thus decreasing their noise.

There is always the conspicuous animal known as the Larebil. The Larebil is very plain and sometimes totally unrecognizable. His color

and camouflaging techniques enable him to fit into almost any zoo unnoticed, except for three habits. Larebils

Finally, the Larebil usually carries an unmistakable clue—antiutons. The Larebil has a strong affection for antiutons, and it has been paralleled to the dog's bone, and the baby's bottle. The many species of Larebil can be distinguished by the kind and number of antiutons they possess. Secondly, the Larebil's eating habits include radishes, flavored with chrans, and depending on the species, a few avails.

Finally, the Larebil's whine is like none other in the zoo. There is little individuality in its whine. They all sound the same.

The Larebils have an expressed killer instinct and are a potential

threat to all of the other animals in the zoo. They feel that they are superior, and that their way of life is the "right" one. The Larebils are always attacking the Terfranities and trying to kill their young. Yet the Terfranities survive to the Larebils' utter disgust.

A new animal that has recently crawled out of its hole is the Libwo. The Libwo is a direct descendant of the Tradwo, and is a product of the tense industrial jungle. In their struggle for survival, the Tradwos have fallen prey to the Horbles. The Horbles are quite domineering and do not allow other animals to enter their sacred hunting grounds.

## The Libwo

The Libwo wants to live like a Horble. The Libwo doesn't look like, act like, or think like a Horble.

But it wants to hunt like one. Its physical structure is far different from that of a Horble and has a different function. Zoologists find it hard to believe that the Libwo can assume the Horble physical functions and still exist.

But no trip to the zoo would be complete without at least a quick look at the Terfranities. When the Terfranities are not being attacked by the Larebils, they are hiding in their corners practicing what looks to the other animals as a secret religion. What they are really doing as any zookeeper will tell you, is drinking ebre.

Ebre is the Terfranities' soul substance. Morning, noon, and night they partake of this strange and exotic drink. They don't smoke; they leave that for the Larebils. So they just drink. Frolicking around and just plain making noise, the Terfranities just do not understand.

## Fundamental

These animals are fundamental to almost every zoo. It is a wonder how anything can exist when built on such a shabby foundation. Loud Lacks, Egotistical Larebils, and drunken Terfranities are not the ideal constituents of the Utopian zoo. Yet the absurdity of it all is frighteningly realistic.

But what of a zoo? It closes and everyone goes home—or do they?

## -ROTC-

(Continued from Page 6)

spring; drop out of school, get stoned, throw your books at your professors, start a riot, fill Allen Building with shit, burn some buildings, turn your parents on, but whatever, do something.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**  
Apartment sale today only. Selling bookcases, stereo, rug, desk, chairs, kitchen ware etc. 926 Dacian Ave. Apt. 8 (Corner of Dacian and Gregston—two blocks from East Campus.)

**PAUL WINTER CONSORT TONIGHT:** 8:15 p.m. PAGE Auditorium.

**LOST:**  
LOST: French 134 notebook. Please return to Connie Travillion-Jarvis.

Lost: Blue folder containing a paper & library materials on Pollution. Call Mitch Dale 2606 for reward.

**PINE KNOLL STABLES**  
**ARABIAN SIGN** was taken over the weekend. We would appreciate very much if you'd put it back at end of drive. It is so valuable to use being hand made, which needless to say took hours. If seen by anyone call Durham 489-3523 collect. We will pick it up no questions asked. Know you could have no earthly use for it since the weekend is over.

**FOUND**—Boswell!

**Read and use Chronicle Classifieds**

**PUZZLE**  
By Cecil Krewson, Jr.

**ACROSS**  
1. Levy.  
5. European river.  
9. Following.  
14. Sandrac tree.  
15. Eyes of bean.  
16. Vacuum tube.  
17. Alaskan city.  
19. Book or strong man.  
20. Hotel.  
21. Vase.  
22. Armored: Ger.  
24. River island.  
25. Vest and Marsh.  
27. Sad horse.  
28. Gen. Stuart.  
30. Betsy or Barney.  
32. Piece out.  
35. Sluggards.  
38. Foot or hillbilly father.  
39. To laugh: Fr.  
41. Distressed ladies.  
43. Desert.  
45. German admiral.  
46. Midwest nation: abbr.  
48. French hero.  
49. Armed service: init.  
50. Roman road.  
52. Totally digestive nutrients: init.  
53. Drunk's tell-tale sound.  
55. Indian goddess.  
57. Kidnare and Casey: abbr.

**DOWN**  
1. Casa Nostra.  
2. Persian.  
3. Infirmary of song.  
4. Make a mistake.  
5. John or Scarlett.  
6. Evening meal.  
7. Wapiti.  
8. File.  
9. Turkish city.  
10. Barry or Ella.  
11. Tinware.  
12. Biblical site.  
13. Thing in law.  
18. —bee.  
23. Reply.  
26. Soak.  
29. Dwlght or John.  
31. Droop.  
33. Famous Carson.  
34. Emerald Isle.  
35. Protest.  
36. Group: init.  
37. Ruminant.  
40. Bitter channel.  
42. Perched.  
47. Eric or Nikita.  
51. Banquets.  
54. Neutral.  
56. Ore deposits.  
58. Dog's name.  
59. Cubic meter.  
60. Thermo- or rheo.  
61. Philippine fort.  
62. Bus —.  
65. Help! agency: init.  
68. Army vessel: init.

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

**CRYPTOGRAM**—By Georgina Reid

**WHANAW LAOSY ZTH**

**PLLUTION YZWAINK**

**AOZSHAOPNIUK ILLUTION.**

Yesterday's cryptogram: Ignorant of danger, small boys igniting tiny match-fire could begin huge conflagration.



# -Divinity students ask participation-

(Continued from Page 4)

to be training primarily people to fill empty pulpits, or training people to be doing creative ministry which may in some way be meaningful in the future?"

"Question of direction"

"The question of direction in the school becomes a very meaningful one," he said, "and one that the entire community ought to have some ability to affect. And presently, that is not true. The purpose of the school, the financial aids area of the school, and admissions, are all under the powers of the dean solely."

"So, he concluded, "the dean really has final say on all of those areas, and when you start talking about that kind of power, it's really the power to determine what the school is going to do in the future, unilaterally, without consulting the students and the faculty."

This year the administration of the school changed the financial aid policy, requiring "ecclesiastical endorsement" or "a clear ministerial aim," as a prerequisite for financial aid consideration.

The new policy brought widespread discontent among divinity school students who felt, as Mann stated in a speech on April 14, that "such a policy promises to exclude many of our best students who are legitimately unwilling to make premature commitments to either church or profession."

Availability of resources

Subsequently, the school administration redrafted its policy statement to say that resources for tuition grants are "primarily available to students with declared ministerial aims leading to ordination or recognized lay

ministries, and supported by commendation or endorsement of appropriate church representatives. Consideration for a tuition grant will be accorded to students who adequately indicate a conscientious concern to explore, through seminary studies, a ministerial vocation. And where the above mentioned conditions are deemed to be absent, a limited number of otherwise qualified students may be permitted to pursue theological studies without assurance of tuition grants."

The representative assembly of the student association released a statement in February, saying that the revised policy "sounds like a liberalization of the (original policy), when in fact, it requires no change in administrative action." The assembly requested that

"tuition grants be given on the basis of need."

Several "problems" Mann also pointed out that the divinity school faced "several other serious problems," one of which is what Mann termed the "exodus of faculty members." He said that "when 1/3 of the faculty of the school leave in a two year period, it is a very strong indication that you've got a problem."

He pointed out that last year five tenured faculty members and the assistant dean departed, to be followed this year by two more tenured faculty members and the director of student life.

He also noted that the school's source of funds might become a possible problem area. At the present time, a "major source" of funds is the Southern Conference

of Methodist Churches.

Mann said that "the school would be a lot better off academically if the University, in some way, were able to take over more of the financial support of the school. The church is going to administer the funds in its own best interest, even if it isn't perhaps in the best interest of the future of Christianity."

Decision making

Another problem in trying to reorganize the school's decision making processes is the potentiality of misunderstanding and ill feeling between the students and Dean Cushman. Mann commented that "one of the problems with having a fairly authoritarian structure is that the issues sometimes can't be

separated from the individuals. Sometimes we fear that attacks on issues will be interpreted as attacks on the dean. But in this case we are making every effort, and I believe successfully, to see that this will not happen. I don't think that this is interpreted as a direct attack on the dean, but as an effort to change as outdated structure."

This week's petition was not drawn up by the student government, however, it is in general accord with what the student representatives have been trying to obtain through University channels. Mann feels that eventually the central administration will have to intervene and reorganize the distribution of power in the school.

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GREATEST HITS**





# Players to put on Tango

The Duke Players last major production, "Tango," will feature both an appearance by the playwright, Slawomir Mrozek, and the last of the season's guest directors, Donald Colucci. Mrozek's visit will be co-sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures; he will spend two days on the campus, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7.

Mrozek, at 40, is Poland's most famous contemporary playwright and exponent of the Polish theatre of the absurd. His works have been translated and produced throughout the world. Mrozek made his debut in 1953 with a collection of short stories but since 1958 has devoted his energies mainly to playwrighting. He was one of several leading writers who protested Polish involvement in the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia



A scene from Tango

in 1968. He has not returned to Poland since that time.

The Players production of "Tango" is the Southeastern Premiere for Mrozek's work. The play was first performed in this country by the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis and was also staged at Cornell earlier this year. "Tango" opened at the Pocket Theatre in New York in 1969 and was reviewed as a "most amusing and engrossing work—one that should certainly be seen." It is scheduled to go on national tour in the fall.

To direct "Tango" Players has brought to Duke from the University of Indiana Donald Colucci, a graduate of Northern Illinois (B.A.) and the University of Nebraska (M.A.). Colucci recently directed Aristophanes' "The Birds" and Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule" for the summer workshop at the Hull House Theatre in Chicago.

Mrozek's finest play, "Tango," written in 1964, deals with the revolt of a young man against his permissive Bohemian parents. The normal family universe is inverted with strange results. But the play is more than another case of generation gap. Rather, it is a subtle treatment of the uses of force and the rise of totalitarianism. "Let us say it is a bit of a paradox," Mrozek has said, "about the will to revolt in a permissive society which ends in dictatorship. It is a mixture of the grotesque and the serious and the sad."

The Duke Players production of "Tango" will be presented May 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Branson Arena Theatre on East Campus. For further information call 684-3181.

A 19-hour Cerebral Palsy Telethon is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5, WRAL. The live marathon program will include TV, film and recording stars. Admission is free at Reynolds Coliseum on the North Carolina State University at Raleigh.



The Paul Winter Consort and instruments.

## Consort is tonite

The Paul Winter Consort will perform tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The group utilizes the sensibilities of a jazz band (they are the outgrowth of a jazz sextet) within a classical context strongly influenced by baroque music and assorted forms of folk. The instrumentation they use, sax, cello, various guitars, lute, English horn, assorted percussion, stand-up and electric bass, and unusual folk and archaic classical instruments, as well as their music itself, makes them a truly unique collection of musicians.

The informally structured concert will feature one work written especially for the Consort and the Duke Concert Band, by John Duffy, which will have its world premiere at the Duke concert. "Concerto for Six Improvisers and Concert Band No. 1" utilizes both the Consort and a group of musicians from the Duke Concert Band in improvisational and concerto grosso capacities.

The Concerto, the prime melody of which has its roots in the baroque period, begins with a baroque-style ritornello carried by the band, and a fairly conventional concerto grosso ensues for much of the first movement. A great deal of improvisation follows and the piece concludes with a third movement ostensibly in the "Count Basie rocking style" but with an almost classical melodic development. A

great deal of drum work, both by the Consort's drummer and Duke's Fred Jenness, is featured in that movement. Duffy is well known for a piece he wrote several years ago for Stan Getz.

Tickets for the highly unusual concert are priced at \$1.50 and are available on the quad and at the Page Box Office.

## The London Philharmonic

The London Philharmonic, one of the world's great symphony orchestras, will perform Monday night, May 4, at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium.

The orchestra is under the conduction of Bernard Haitink who has risen rapidly into the stature of one of the world's greatest conductors. Rodney Friend, a widely acclaimed violinist who has played with many of Europe's great orchestras under the greatest conductors in the world, is the concertmaster. Sir Adrian Boult is President of the orchestra.

The London Philharmonic is on its first American tour, which began in Carnegie Hall. It has done previous tours all over the world. The program includes Haydn's Symphony No. 102, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

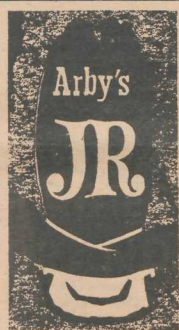
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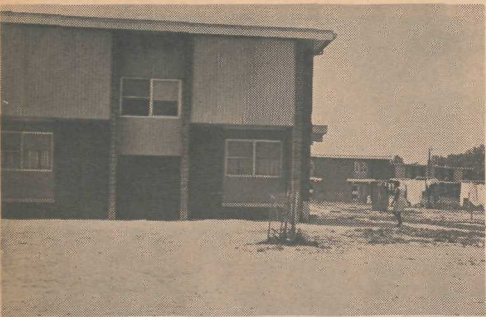
## CREATION I

Duke Chapel

Sund., May 3, 1970

8 p.m.





Many of Duke's non-academic employees live in this housing project. Photo by Lyle

By Bob Ashley  
Feature Staff

Mrs. Jones slumped in the car seat, covered a yawn, and looked surprised, a little hurt by the question.

"Movies? No, my kids hardly ever go... the movies. I can't remember when they've been to the movies. It just costs too much...I can't ever give them any money for that. The show, and the fare, it's just too much."

Her tired voice trailed off into another yawn, followed by an apology. It was 9:30 in the morning and Mrs. Jones, who works at night, normally would be asleep by now. But it was Thursday, payday, and she had stayed up to go uptown, as they say around here, to cash her check.

The check, for \$141, would have to last for two weeks. Much of it, she said, was already owed because the check runs out days before the next one comes.

Mrs. Jones works for Duke University. For \$1.83 an hour, she cleans the Biological Sciences Building, usually five nights a week.

On that \$1.83 an hour, \$70.50 a week, she feeds, clothes, and, much less frequently that she would like, purchases medical and dental care for herself and the five of her six children still living at home.

Under two dollars an hour

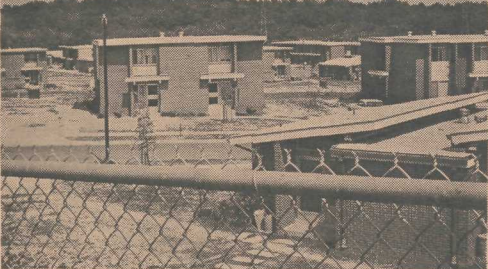
Many of the maids and janitors in Duke University's operations division are supporting families of varying sizes, according to Oliver Harvey, the janitor who for years has been involved in unionization efforts here.

Harvey says he knows of no one who is making as much as \$2 an hour. He has been here 29 years and is making \$194, he said.

"We're all right now," he said, "its just my wife and me. But it wasn't while my children were growing up and going to school. I don't know how anybody can make it without two jobs" he said.

Mrs. Jones has been working for Duke for nine years. For nine years, since she and her husband separated ("I think it was nine years...say nine years.") she has been the sole support for the family of seven.

"We get by, but I don't know how. Its tough, Lord, its tough..." She sat, shaking her head, her bare



Mrs. Jones has lived in the Cornwallis Road Housing Project for 5 years. Photo by Lyle

feet and ankles showing the thickness common to someone on their feet all day—or all night—for many years.

Talking quietly in her tiny living room, she betrayed little bitterness, mostly resignation and a trace of despair.

"Its hard, its depressing, to go to work all the time knowing my kids are home alone, worrying about them, worrying about money, worrying about finishing the work. There's always more work than we can do, and they just don't seem to want to hire anybody else," she sighed.

"I don't suppose all white folks are bad. A lot of people at Duke—students and professors—seem to know our troubles. They're worked to make it a little better. But other people, the bosses especially, they must know the way things are..."

Her thoughts wandered off in a

# Working for Duke:

direction that caught her visitor by surprise.

"I know the Bible, a lot better than most people. And I know, it's all the work of Satan. The Lord put good in the world, and anything that's bad, just has to be the work of somebody else."

She is a Jehovah's Witness, she explained later. This streak of fundamentalism, strong in the south both among blacks and whites, and strongest among the poorest of both races, has long been explained as a desire to hope for something better in a cheerless, overpowering world.

Whether the work of Satan or more temporal powers, the fact is she earns \$3,360 a year—less than what the U.S. government would define as a poverty level.

Children hungry

"I'm never able to go to the store and buy a balanced meal,"

Mrs. Jones says. "I buy some beans one day, maybe a chicken the next. But never really a balanced meal."

No matter how she tries, she says, the food money never quite lasts the two weeks. Her children qualify for reduced-price lunches at school, but some days, she says, she cannot give them even the reduced amount.

"Its hard to see your children hungry. Nobody knows but me and God," she says as she gives an unhappy smile.

She has tried to get food stamps, which can be bought for less than face value, but which are redeemed for food at the full amount. The stamps are sold automatically to welfare recipients, but because Mrs. Jones works and does not draw welfare, she must apply to the Department of Social Services. Her applications have been turned down.

When she started working for Duke nine years ago, she worked in the day time. "I went to work happy," she said.

Night shift

Four years ago, she was transferred to the night shift, and it is about that aspect of her life that she complains most bitterly.

"It depresses me to leave the house at night," she says. Her children, four of whom are girls, left home alone. "The girls here at night are scared to death," she said.

Not long ago the police arrested a man trying to pry open the window of another apartment. Since then, her children have been even more frightened, she said.

When she began work on the night shift, she was in tears constantly during the first few nights. One night, feeling what she described as "uneasy," she called home. "Momma, we're scared," one girl, in tears herself, told her.

In order to make bus connections, she must leave home at 8:30 every night in order to be on the job by 10:30. In the winter, she must stand in the cold while she waits for buses. "I'll stand out there and shiver-shiver," she said with a grimace. Bus fare costs her \$2.50 a week, she said.

In the morning, if she takes the bus she doesn't get home until nearly 9, after her children have left

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# Two ways of life

for school. Sometimes she gets a ride, and gets home about 7:30.

## Health Care

Dental and health care are more dream than reality for the Jones family. Two years ago, a school doctor discovered that one of her sons needed glasses—had needed them so long the doctor "didn't know how he could see the blackboard at school." She scraped

together the money, but six months ago he broke them, as boys are prone to do, and they still have not been replaced.

She admits a dentist told her she needs several teeth pulled, some of them immediately. Yet there is no money, she says, for high dental costs.

"After we spend what money we have for rent, there isn't much left." I'm trying to find the money, but I don't know where it's coming from," she said.

"You've got to buy clothes," she said. "Kids can't go to school with their bottoms showing." Another expense.

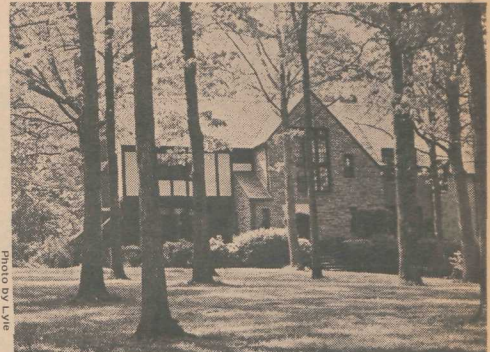
She does most of her shopping at Belks, that haven for low income shoppers that seems always to do a booming business in Durham. That, in fact, is where she cashes her paycheck, and loses some of it to bills because the last one didn't last.

where she lives was built five years ago, the family lived in a rundown house on Nassau St. "Here, we've got plenty of hot water, at least. We never run out of water and the children look much better," she said.

For \$45 a month, a figure that has been rising steadily for five years ("Every time there is something in the paper about Duke raising wages, up it goes again. So how can you get ahead?"), she gets three bedrooms, a kitchen and a tiny living room.

The project is in the particularly tasteless, uniform architecture characteristic of public housing. Inside, the living room has linoleum floors, walls of concrete block.

In one corner of the living room is the only visible luxury in the house—a television set. It is broken, with a can opener where the "off-on" button should



This house is in Hope Valley where many Duke professors and administrators live.

to take a job at one point or another—"it's hard to go to school hungry and poor."

"If I just had an education now, I wouldn't be where I am," she mused. "Oh, Duke does offer

classes for us, but I don't have time with the job and six kids."

But, she says, "I've gone this far. And I'm still praying to go a little further."

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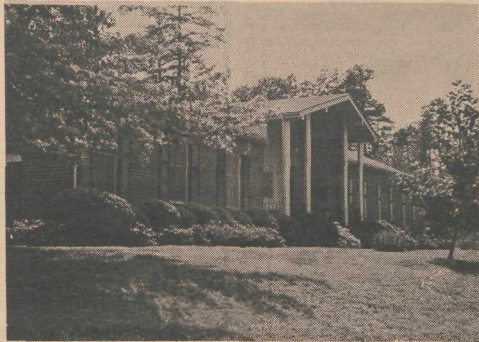
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The above house is owned by a Duke employee who lives in Hope Valley.

To buy what groceries she can afford, she has to walk to the store several blocks away. Belks is more of a problem—it means a bus ride, and more bus fare.

## Housing Project

Things are better than they have been, she does say. Until the Cornwallis Road housing project

be. "The kids had nothing to do at night, that's why I scraped to get it," she said. But there is no money for repairs if anything goes wrong.

## Determination

In spite of the world, Mrs. Jones displays a dogged determination that sounds as if it is voiced as much to convince her as me.

"I keep telling the kids to stay in school," she says. The older ones have been on the verge of quitting



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## 'Lockup' of newsmen precedes Nixon speech

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Nixon's address to the nation on Cambodia last night was preceded by a second consecutive press "lockup."

Texts of the President's address were not distributed to newsmen until they had entered the White House at 8 p.m.—one hour before Nixon was scheduled to go on the air.

Then the doors were shut behind them, and newsmen were forbidden to begin filling their stories until the conclusion of a "background" briefing on the speech provided by one of Nixon's senior associates in the foreign policy field.

This meant that reports for papers with 9 p.m. first edition deadlines—primarily—morning dailies on the East coast—had only a few minutes in which to write.

The official explanation

The official explanation for this procedure was that Nixon had been concerned about premature disclosure of his speeches even since some of his opponents on Capitol Hill obtained an advance text early in his presidency and criticized him about it before he went on the air.

The unofficial suspicion, widespread among newsmen here, is that Nixon, like Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, resented the so-called "instant analysis" that followed his Nov. 3 address to the nation on Vietnam last year.

Under this theory, the President's main motive for withholding texts and keeping

reporters "locked-up" until the last minute, is to disarm the commentators, few of whom would risk extensive analysis of a speech they had barely seen, much less studied in depth.

A duplication of routine the procedures instituted by the White House before Nixon's speech to the nation on Vietnam from his Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., on April 20.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, had lobbied for early texts of the Vietnam speech for reporters faced with deadlines coinciding with the beginning of the address—then, as last night, 9 p.m. Eastern time.

But Nixon apparently overruled him, ordering that distribution of the text be held until after 8 p.m. and instructing Ziegler to keep newsmen inside the briefing room in San Clemente until 8:35. At 8:40, the reporters boarded a bus, drove to a motel near the Presidential compound, and dictated their stories.

As is usually the case, the stories dictated by the major wire services were embargoed for transmission on the wires to client newspapers until after the President began speaking. These rules were also in effect last night.

## Chronicle staff

The Chronicle editorial council will meet Sunday night at 8 p.m. in 212 Flowers. The managing editor, executive editor and editorial chairman for next year will be elected at this meeting. All Chronicle staff members are encouraged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

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# -Cambodia-

(Continued from Page 1)

office—and was highly reminiscent of some of the speeches of former President Lyndon Johnson during the last years of his term.

U.S. troops not to be 'defeated'

"This action puts the leaders of North Vietnam on notice that we will be patient in working for peace, but we will not be humiliated. We will not allow American men by the thousands to be killed by an enemy from privileged sanctuaries."

Beyond that, Nixon portrayed his decision as a difficult one taken without regard to his own political future, which he said was "nothing compared to the lives" of American soldiers. Furthermore, Nixon said, he regarded the recent actions of the North Vietnamese as a test of Americans credibility that required a firm response.

Institutions threatened

"We live in an age of anarchy, both abroad and at home. We see mindless attacks on all the great institutions which have been created by free civilizations in the last 500 years. Here in the United States, great universities have been systematically destroyed. Small nations all over the world find themselves under attack.

"If when the chips are down, the U.S. acts like a pitiful helpless giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anarchy will threaten free nations and free institutions throughout the world."

Somewhat surprisingly, the President spoke hardly at all about Cambodian Premier Lon Nol's request for extensive arms and supplies—perhaps to reinforce his efforts to portray the new action in

Cambodia as a tactical incident related to the Vietnam War, rather than a full-fledged embrace of the Cambodian Government. He said, however, that, with other nations, the U.S. would try to provide small arms and equipment to the Cambodian Army.

The speech was virtually certain to cause new turmoil on Capitol Hill and among critics of the war in the country at large. Many Senators had already expressed dismay at yesterday's announcement by the Defense Department that American advisors had accompanied South Vietnamese troops on attacks into the "Parrot's Beak" section of Cambodia, some 35 miles from Saigon.

Legality not certain

The President did not set for the legal basis for his action, except to say that "I shall meet my responsibility as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces to take the action I consider necessary to defend the security of our American men." Nor did he seek to explain how the introduction of American troops into Cambodia was consistent with the doctrine, enunciated at Guam, that in the future, he would rely on Asians to fight their own wars.

Nixon placed the responsibility for the failure of the Paris peace talks squarely on the North Vietnamese. He said Hanoi had rejected every American overture, public and private.

White House sources, however, expressed the hope that tonight's action—far from deterring future negotiations—might well persuade Hanoi of the administration's resolve, weaken the enemy militarily, and thus hasten the beginning of serious negotiations.

(Continued from Page 1)

is no longer necessary here."

Krueger argued that the "central point in grading is to determine whether or not the work is satisfactory or unsatisfactory," and that the D grade is a "mercy grade" which serves as a "sponge area."

The second motion considered passed with little discussion. Some UFC members wondered if such a measure could, in theory, allow a student to take all of his courses outside of his major pass-fail, but statistics were presented to show that the reality of the pass-fail situation now did not indicate such a trend.

The council discussed Parker's resolution at some length. Frances Brown, professor of chemistry, spoke against the proposal, saying that students in a seminar she taught rated their pass-fail courses last when determining studying

## -UFC action-

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# Spectrum

## European Study Plan

Anyone interested in discussing the possibilities for supervised independent study or a course in the modern arts in London and/or Paris during the Spring Semester 1971, is invited to attend a planning session in Epworth parlor on Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

## 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. If you can't 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 139 Social Sciences at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1.

## ECOS Elections

Due to the incredible turnout at last Tuesday's meeting, the ECOS elections have been postponed to Tuesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Bio Sci Auditorium. Nominees for office should make a particular effort to attend.

## 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.

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

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).

## Dedication of Halls

The Arthur Hollis Edens Residence Halls will be dedicated at 11 a.m., May 2, in the inner courtyard of the Edens dormitories. In case of rain, the ceremony will be in Page Auditorium.

## Biochemistry Seminar

Dr. D. E. Sheppard of the University of Delaware will speak today at 12:30 p.m. on the "Positive Control in the L-Arabinose Pathway of E. Coli B/r" in a seminar sponsored by the Department of Biochemistry. The seminar will be held in Room 147 of the Nanaline Duke Building. Coffee will be served at 12:15 in the lobby.

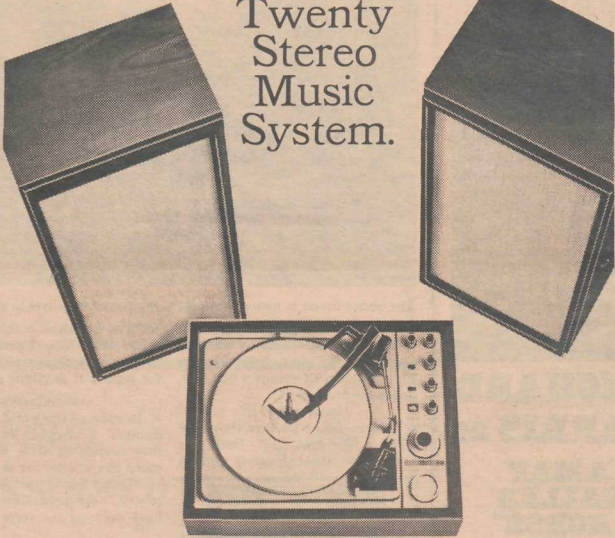
## Frances Patton

Frances Gray Patton, one of North Carolina's best known writers, will be guest speaker at Dialogue Day for Readers and Writers on Friday, May 15, at the YWCA, 112 Gatewood Ave, High Point.

## 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 the contestants in the English Department office, 325 Allen Building.

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