

Guard kills 4 students at Kent State

By John Kifner

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
KENT, Ohio—Four students at Kent State University, two of them women, were shot to death yesterday afternoon by a volley of National Guard gunfire. Six other students were wounded.

The burst of gunfire came about 20 minutes after the Guardsmen broke up a noon rally on the commons, a grassy campus gathering spot, by lobbing tear gas at a crowd of about 1,000 young people.

Later yesterday afternoon, Frederick P. Wenger, assistant adjutant general of the Guard, said the troops opened fire after they were shot at by a sniper.

"They were under standing orders to take cover and return any fire" he said.

This reporter, who was with the group of students, did not see any indication of sniper fire, nor was the sound of any gunfire audible before the Guard volley. Students, conceding that rocks were thrown, heatedly denied that there was any sniper.

Students here, angered by the

expansion of the war into Cambodia, have held demonstrations for the past three nights. On Saturday night, the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps building was burned to the ground and the Guard was called in and martial law declared.

University President Robert I. White ordered the University closed indefinitely at 2:10 yesterday afternoon, and officials were making plans to evacuate the dormitories and bus out-of-state students to nearby cities.

Yesterday's rally, called after a night in which police and Guardsmen drove students into their dormitories, making 69 arrests, began as students rang the iron victory bell on the commons, normally used to herald football victories.

A National Guard jeep drove on to the commons, and an officer ordered the crowd to disperse. The several canisters of tear gas were fired, and the students struggled up the hill that borders the area and retreated into buildings.

A platoon of Guardsmen—armed as they have been since they arrived here

with loaded M-1 rifles and gas equipment—moved across the green and over the crest of the hill, chasing the main body of protesters.

The youths split into two groups, one heading further downhill toward a dormitory complex, the other eddying around a parking lot and girls' dormitory just below Taylor Hall, the architecture building.

The Guardsmen moved into a grassy area just below the parking lot and fired several canisters of tear gas from their short, stubby launchers.

Three or four youths ran to some of the smoking canisters and hurled them back. Most fell far short, but one landed near the troops and a cheer went up from the crowd which was chanting "pigs off campus" and cursing the war.

A few youths in the front of the crowd ran into the parking lot and hurled stones or small chunks of pavement in the direction of the Guardsmen.

Then the Guardsmen began moving back up the hill to the college.

The students in the parking lot area, numbering about 500, moved toward the rear of the troops, cheering, again a few in front picked up stones from the edge of the parking lot and threw them towards the Guardsmen. Another group of several hundred students had gathered around the edges of Taylor Hall watching.

As the Guardsmen moving up the hill in single file, reached the crest, they turned suddenly, formed a skirmish line and opened fire.

The crackle of the rifle volley cut the suddenly still air. It appeared to go on, as a solid volley, for perhaps a full minute or longer.

Some of the students dived to the ground, crawling through the grass in terror. Others stood or half crouched in shock, apparently believing the troops were firing into the air. Some of the rifle barrels were pointed upward.

Near the top of the hill at the corner of Taylor Hall, a student crumpled over, spun sideways and fell to the ground, shot in the head.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 127

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

Hobbs 'answers' petition

By Jinx Johnstone

East Campus Reporter

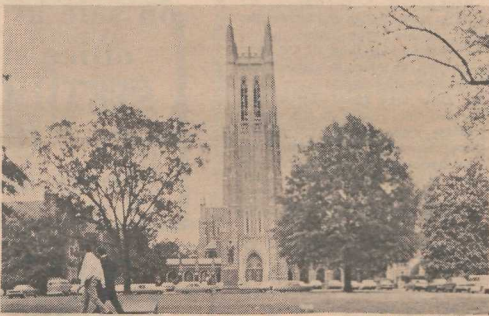
In reply to the petition for student participation in selecting the next dean of women Provost Marcus Hobbs said it is "essential" that senior officers "have considerable if not complete freedom in recommendations as to their staff members."

Hobbs sent a letter last Friday to Margi Ashworth co author of the petition. The letter said "the burden of the petition is possibly in two areas: the "procedural" and the "choice of the individual."

"On the former point there is no question" the letter continued "as the responsible senior officer must have such latitude if he or she is to be held accountable for his staff's performance." (See text of letter on p 3)

"The action of the Board of Trustees constitutes legal confirmation of the appointment of Miss Paula Phillips to become effective September 1 1970" the letter said Hobbs expressed his

(Continued on Page 8)



Duke Chapel is a far cry from the blood stained campus of Kent State.

PHOTO BY TERRY WOLFE

Campus activities set for tomorrow

By Wendy Witherspoon

Four bells will be rung hourly in the Duke Chapel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in memory of the four students shot to death yesterday at Kent State University in Ohio. The memorial will precede 24 hours of war protest activities scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

The ASDU executive committee, the YMCA-YWCA Cabinet and other campus organizations are sponsoring the activities.

Hutch Traver, ASDU president said yesterday: "We're calling upon all members of the University community to join us in boycotting classes and expressing opposition to the military situation in the United States and Southeast Asia."

"Mass for Dead"
A "Mass for the Dead" is scheduled at 12:45 p.m. today on the Chapel steps according to Byron Trauger, Y-Cabinet chairman. He said an altar will be set up with candles burning throughout the day.

At Lancaster colloquium

Sanford talks on campus riots

By Bob Heller

News Editor

President Sanford said last night that he would consider bringing troops onto campus "only if the lives of students are in danger." When questioned he added that he sees "no sense in bringing police in after a building has been burned to the ground."

Speaking at a Lancaster House colloquium, Sanford responded to a

question relating to the Kent State shootings by saying that he would be "extremely reluctant to call upon force to solve our problems."

"I suppose if people on the outside were on campus just to cause trouble, however, they would have to be removed," he added.

In reply to a question about burning buildings, Sanford said "I see no sense in bringing in police after a building has been burned to

the ground. Problems should be solved before any kind of force is necessary at all." Sanford was especially emphatic on the last statement.

"As to burning buildings," stated Sanford, "it wouldn't accomplish anything by bringing in troops unless people were obviously moving from building to building setting fires."

Sanford was very critical of the current United States foreign policy, and he said that he realized it is "foremost on the mind of college people today."

"It is imperative to be somewhat controversial in a college presidency. You must take a position on things, even if that may be embarrassing to others."

When specifically questioned as to the presence of ROTC on campus, Sanford again mentioned the U.S. foreign policy.

"The whole approach to foreign policy must be changed, perhaps radically changed. The military must change its emphasis. It must happen."

Sanford described himself as "flexible" on the ROTC situation

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

College heads petition Nixon

By Robert D. McEadden

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The presidents of 34 colleges and universities urged President Nixon yesterday to "demonstrate unequivocally your determination" to end promptly the United States military involvement in Southeast Asia.

In a letter to Nixon, the Presidents warned that "the American invasion of Cambodia" and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam have generated "severe and widespread apprehensions on our campuses."

"We share these apprehensions," the presidents said adding:

"We implore you to consider the incalculable dangers of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth and to take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end the war quickly."

The signators, representing many of the nation's leading academic institutions, "urgently" requested a meeting with Nixon.

The letter was drafted by Dr. James M. Hester, the president of New York University and bore the

signatures among others, of the presidents of Princeton University, Columbia University, the University of Notre Dame, Dartmouth College, the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University.

In Washington meantime the leaders of the National Student Association and the former Vietnam Moratorium Committee called for a nationwide student strike of indefinite duration starting today, to protest the war and to mobilize public opinion for a withdrawal of United States

The Chronicle learned last night from reliable sources that the annual ROTC parade and review, scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled. No reason was given for the cancellation.

However, when contacted at the ROTC office yesterday afternoon, an officer said that the future of the parade would be decided this morning.

The move will apparently take much of the fuel out of the fire that right-wing campus organizations had hoped to ignite by contending that tomorrow's boycott, vigil and fast is just a front for disruptive activities at the parade.

"We invite everyone to the Service of Dedication at the Chapel at 6 tonight. We hope that the memorial will emphasize the gravity of the situation we all face and set the tone for tomorrow's activities," Trauger said.

Initial plans announced yesterday by ASDU call for full boycott of all classes and a vigil and fast in front of the Chapel. Rallies will begin at 9 a.m. to organize groups for the day's activities set to run until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Leafletting

Volunteers will leaflet Durham (Continued on Page 2)

Big Four Day

By Bob Heller

Big Four Day, the annual spring get-together of the all-star intramural teams of Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest universities, took place at Winston-Salem last Wednesday.

The Blue Devils, though putting on their best show since winning the tournament in 1967, finished in a second place tie with Wake Forest. Point totals for the tournament had Carolina with 28, Duke and Wake with 26 and N.C. State with 19 points.

Duke snared three first place finishes in the nine sports. Peter Baker, Rick Winters, Dave Kam, Ernie Russell and Tom Laska all contributed to the badminton win, as did Rick Graffee, Steve McCullers, Vic MacIntosh, Bob Cook and Dave Kiontz to the horseshoe championship.

The team of Ken Kurtman, Rick

Katherman, Ken Edwards, Sam Dockery, Craig Tymeson, Bob Riolo, Dave Simons, Bo Anders and Bill Stewart accounted for the volleyball success.

Duke took a second to champions UNC in both the tennis and bowling competition. The latter was especially close with Carolina pulling it out in the final game. A victory in either of those two events would have insured the Dukes of winning the tournament.

Blue Devil teams took a third in table tennis competition and fourths in golf, handball and softball.

Coach Bruce Corrie, the intramural adviser, commented that this was the closest tournament in its history and that "next year, when Big Four Day will be here at Duke we should have a good chance of winning the tournament."

-Campus activities-

(Continued from Page 1)

and area shopping centers. One group march is scheduled to the Army Research Office at Durham building, while another group is set to picket the Durham draft board and post office, according to the ASDU executive committee.

"If we are denied access to a University building, such as AROD, in order to discover what is going on inside, we have no alternative but to try to enter," Traver said.

Traver said he hopes that a large number of students will remain on the quad throughout the 24 hour period.

Joe Martin, director of the office of student activities, said in case of rain the Chapel is available for the rallies.

Classes held

President Terry Sanford said yesterday he does not plan to officially cancel classes. He said "A professor is required to be in class if one student is there."

He added however, that he is in favor of spending class time in relevant discussion.

Sanford is scheduled to speak to a mass assembly of the students tomorrow night. His speech reportedly will concern the relation of the military to the University.

Faculty members received a letter Monday from the ASDU executive committee urging "those who wish to attend classes to consider attendance as it relates to the expression of conscience and protest...against this senseless loss of human life."

Traver said that "as soon as the State becomes, in effect, more powerful than the individual in terms of assertion of rights, there is a very great need for a change, and the only way this oppression can be stopped is for individuals to behave as individuals in a society that denies them their individuality."

McGovern wire

U.S. Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.), in a wire to Traver yesterday asked him "to direct at least a portion of your effort to supporting congressional action to cut off further funds for Southeast Asia except for the purpose of withdrawing our troops."

"It is important," McGovern said "that your efforts and those of others be as relevant and effective as possible."

Traver said that "it is most important to mobilize Duke students and faculty into protesting a continuing and tragic attempt of the government to illegally control people's lives. When the

government gets too big for its boots, it has to be trimmed down a bit."

John Clum, assistant English professor, will read anti-war literature during the morning rally. Evening speakers include John Cell, assistant history professor, Richard Hobbett, law professor, Norman Thomas, political science professor, and President Sanford. Folk singer Rocky Krumm will perform between speeches.

At this point a decision will be made by the students whether to continue the boycott Thursday or to call a student strike. Traver said.

The ASDU executive committee estimates that at least 500 students will remain on the quad all night.

Following tonight's Service of Dedication the University Christian Council is sponsoring speeches on the Chapel steps. Hugh Hall, dean of Trinity College, Thomas Langford, chairman of the Religion department, and Henry Clark, associate professor of the religion department, are set to discuss United States involvement in Cambodia.

Duke/Durham Moratorium Committee member Don Olson said yesterday "We obviously support these actions. Wednesday should be a militant and nonviolent display of opposition."

Twenty-three of the 24 members of the Y-Cabinet yesterday passed a resolution deploring the decision to end the war and calling for a complete withdrawal of troops from Cambodia and Southeast Asia.

The resolution said: "We urge participation in the Student Strike on Wednesday May 6; and we encourage students to make their concern about the present situation known to those who should have been involved in the decisions which precipitated it."

Weather

Is it possible? Decent weather at Duke on a protest day? Hell, yes!

According to our on-the-spot reporter at the Rawlins-Durham airport, it's going to be mostly sunny with high temperatures in the low to mid 70's both today and tomorrow. The night-time lows will necessitate more than shirt-sleeves, though, as it's slated to dip down below 50 degrees.

P.S. In regard to the irresponsible letter in Saturday's Chronicle, the weather report in question was written by a scab, as this reporter (your normal, friendly weatherman) was still on strike at the time.

Devils edge Maryland, lose two to Cavaliers

By Bob Wesley Peltz

The Duke batsmen denied their hitting shoes over the weekend as they rapped out a season's high of 17 hits to outslug the Maryland Terps 12-11. However, they were unable to duplicate the feat later on in the weekend as Virginia swept a doubleheader from the Blue Devils 6-1 and 5-1.

Rightfielder Dave Snyder provided the heroics for the Blue Devils in the Maryland win as he came up with clutch performances both at the plate and on the mound. After ripping out four hits, Snyder took the mound for Duke in the ninth, for the first time in his college career, with one out and a runner on first.

The talented outfielder struck out the first man to face him and then gave up a scratch single. Leading ACC hitter Frank Salvia then strode to the plate and slashed out a mean line drive up the middle. Snyder came through for Duke once again as he made a brilliant stop on the ball to throw Salvia out and preserve the victory for Craig Buschman, who is now 2-0.

Don Phelan, John Posen, Mike Davies and Bo Bochow also helped to batter seven Maryland pitchers as they each contributed a pair of hits. Posen and Phelan knocked out back-to-back home runs in the sixth while Phelan and Snyder also hit doubles. The home run by Phelan was his third of the year, included in which is a grand slam against South Carolina.

Duke drew blood first as they scored four times in the second inning. Phelan led-off with a double and then went to third on a single by Davies. Snyder doubled the pair in and then came in himself on a single by Bochow. Bochow added the fourth run of the inning with a steal and a wild pitch.

Duke added another pair in the fourth fifth and sixth, the last two coming on back-to-back homers by Posen and Phelan. Posen's clout sailed high over the 350 sign in dead center, while Phelan's blast was an opposite field drive to left. The Blue Devils then scored another in the eighth and came up to bat in the ninth in an 11-1 deadlock with the Terps.

Baglien opened with a single to left field and then went to second on a sacrifice by Buschmann. A walk to Dan Arlen put men on first and second when Tim Teer came up with a clutch single to drive in the winning run for the Dukes.

Dave Snyder continued to tear the cover off of the ball as he had two more hits in the opening game. Mike Davies' double was the only other Duke hit though as the Blue Devils went down by a 6-1 score. Carle Felton was tagged with the loss (2-5) as he gave up a pair of

homers to Mike Cubbage and another one to Terry Dan.

Things got better in the nightcap, although not much as Duke went down 5-1 this time as they managed to scrape up five singles by Arlen, Posen, Phelan, Davies and Baglien. Bill Hannenburgh was the loser, giving up a 3 run homer to Dave Brat, while watching his record drop to a 2-2 mark.

This afternoon the Blue Devils will play host to the Deacons of Wake Forest in a doubleheader.

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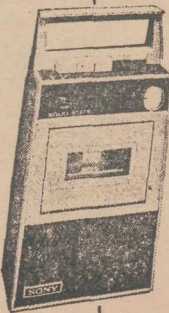
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As Cambodia dispute rages

Nixon troubles Capital

By James Reston

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WASHINGTON—President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia—and particularly the manner in which it was done—have transformed and troubled the spirit of this capital. Coming on top of Moscow's direct intervention into the air war in the Middle East and Peking's increasingly aggressive policy in Southeast Asia, the Cambodian adventure is clearly regarded here as the most serious domestic and foreign policy crisis of the Nixon Administration.

There was anxiety here a few weeks ago about the war and how it was dividing the nation but now there is a bitter and ugly spirit, not only because honest men divide on the likely consequences of the invasion but because powerful men in the Congress and even within the President's own official family feel that the Cambodian decision was reached with undue haste and carried out by deception.

Accordingly, since everybody seems to have been surprised by the sudden lurch into Cambodia except the enemy, the main question here this past weekend is not what is

happening in Indochina but what is happening in the White House?

There is obviously a change. A few months ago, the President was talking about unity at home, consultation and cooperation with the Congress, and compromise with the Communists on military arms control, the Middle East and other critical questions.

But lately he has been

A News Analysis

challenging the authority of the Senate on his Supreme Court appointments, scolding the college radicals in mucker-rose language as "bums," attacking such loyal and amiable Republicans as Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, announcing 10 days ago that peace was in sight in Vietnam and then bombing North Vietnam and invading Cambodia without prior consultation with the Congress or even an invitation from the Cambodian government.

The capital is angry about all this on the surface, but underneath, it is puzzled and troubled. It cannot understand or explain the events of the last 10 days. It was told a little

over a week ago, that peace was in sight at last, that the South Vietnamese were getting military control of their country and, while there were some dangers in Laos and Cambodia, the President felt confident enough to withdraw 150,000 more American troops from Vietnam in the next 12 months.

Then, within a week everything was changed. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who was regarded as the most candid and objective member of the cabinet, listened to the warnings of the Foreign Relations Committee against even giving major supplies of arms to the Cambodians. The only member of the committee who argued for arms for Cambodia was Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming.

Yet the following day without the slightest suggestion from Rogers, it was announced that American officers were going to participate in the invasion of Cambodia. The announcement didn't even come from Washington, but from the military command of the Thieu-Ky government in Saigon.

The next day, Thursday, without any consultation with the Senate, the President announced that he was sending American troops into the invasion of Cambodia. Then Hanoi announced that over 100 American planes had bombed Vietnam, and when reporters here tried to check out the details, they were asked by a top official at the White House not to embarrass the government by printing the details.

Athletics

There is an urgent need for a campus coordinator to help organize a contact football league among area colleges. Anyone interested should contact the excellent Chronicle sports staff at 6588.

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-Presidents-

(Continued from Page 1)

forces from Indochina.

Even as the call for a student strike went out, antiwar groups at dozens of colleges and universities across the nation began demonstrations and rallies to protest the Administration's policies.

There were strike pledges from at least 100 colleges and universities, and at some schools the strike began yesterday. Support for the strike appeared on the editorial pages of many campus newspapers, along with a condemnation of what some called Nixon's "illegitimate" decision to send troops into Cambodia.

At many schools, the student strike was officially sanctioned by college administrations. But while most of the campus demonstrations yesterday were peaceful, some authorities were apprehensive.

University of Maryland officials at College Park decided to suspend classes today to mark the protest after Governor Marvin Mandel placed the National Guard on standby alert and stationed state

policemen near the campus.

About 100 students occupied the Maryland administration building, and 3,000 blocked U.S. 1, a major highway for more than four hours. But there was no action taken by authorities.

What was termed the largest disruption in Stamford University's

history was marked yesterday by a strike that involved students and faculty members. Whole departments, including the school of law, voted to discontinue classes.

Strikes were also reported under way yesterday at the University of Notre Dame and its sister school, St. Mary's College; the University of Rhode Island; Rutgers, Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey; Wooster College in Ohio and at Princeton University where the boycott was said to have been 95 per cent effective.

Strikes were being planned at the University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Lawrence and Bryn Mawr colleges, Brandeis University, the University of Virginia, Georgetown University and others.

At Berkeley, Calif., demonstrators burned an Army truck and raised a blazing American flag on a pole at the University of California. Nixon was burned in effigy by students on the Austin campus of the University of Texas.

In their letter to Nixon yesterday, the 34 university presidents said: "As college and university presidents in contact with large numbers of concerned Americans, we must advise you that among a major part of our students and faculty members the desire for a prompt end of American military involvement in Southeast Asia is extremely intense."

President Sanford told the Chronicle last night that organizers of the petition had not contacted him.

-Sanford-

(Continued from Page 1)

at Duke. He mentioned that adjustments on courses and the faculty should be made.

"Students and faculty alike, of differing opinions, should help design courses for the future. But don't take the easy way out by washing your hands of the matter (of ROTC)," he said.

When informed that 34 major university presidents had sent a letter to President Nixon deploring his actions in Southeast Asia, Sanford replied that he did not know of such a letter.

Tango

Slawomir Mrozek, Polan's leading contemporary playwright will appear at Duke in conjunction with the Duke Players production of his play *Tango*, Thurs-Sat., May 7, 8 and 9 in the Branson Arena Theatre. The public is invited to attend an informal discussion symposium with the playwright, Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the True Lounge, 201 Union.

An exponent of the Polish Theatre of the Absurd, Mrozek was one of several leading writers to protest Polish involvement in the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. He has not returned to Poland since that time.

Tango, his finest play, deals with the revolt of a young man against his permissive Bohemian parents. The play is a subtle treatment of the uses of force and the rise of totalitarianism.

Kramer calls for referendum

Tom Kramer, president of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), said yesterday that the GSA would hold a referendum of all graduate students to determine if "GSA is representative of graduate students."

GSA, whose membership includes only 400 of the 1600 graduate students at Duke, is "attempting to confirm the authority" of the GSA, according to Kramer.

The GSA needs the power, said Kramer, because they wish to be able to charter organizations of grad students and also to confirm judicial procedures which have been proposed concerning grad students.

The referendum will be made by mail, and the ballots will be returned to the departmental secretary of the students' major department, Kramer said. "The outcome of the vote will be a majority of those who vote, no matter how small," Kramer said. "If this is defeated, the alternative is complete anarchy."

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

No exit?

The most recent action of the Nixon Administration expanding the blood bath in Southeast Asia demands that we renew forced and continued opposition to the current direction of this nation, both at home and abroad.

The invasion of Cambodia by thousands of American troops and the renewal of bombing raids against North Vietnam, though reportedly arrested due to bad public reaction, shows Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy is getting America more, not less, involved in Southeast Asia.

What "Vietnamization" has accomplished is providing a cover for continued American aggression in Southeast Asia and undermining the anti-war movement at home. It has worked for the most part, because the American people and the commercial media have mistakenly accepted the policy as a solution to the war.

But with this latest escalation we can tolerate his policy no longer. Action must begin now to rebuild the anti-war forces toward a determined struggle to shake the Nixon Administration loose from its increasingly tenuous position—both in this country and throughout the world.

In Paris, indications are that the North Vietnamese are about to discontinue "negotiations" with the Americans following the resumption of bombing raids over their country and the increased escalation of the war. Nixon has intimated that North Vietnamese military action in response to the thrust into Cambodia would be provocation for even more reprisals against them.

Both the Chinese and Russians have announced their opposition to the American escalation, the former terming it a "mad provocation" and the latter claiming they might be forced to increase their arms shipments to the North Vietnamese. Reports indicate that the Soviet Union may downgrade the importance of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to protest the U.S. action.

And in this country, while Nixon talks about all the favorable mail he is receiving, opposition has been building. In the Congress, where substantial action has been almost non-existent, there will soon be an amendment introduced to the military authorization bill limiting American action in Southeast Asia to the withdrawal of U.S. troops. A telegram sent by Senator George McGovern to ASDU President Hutch Traver asks that "a portion of your effort" be directed to supporting this action. He also said he "pledged" that there would be an official roll call on the amendment requiring every senator to go on record.

At campuses across the nation anti-war protests have been increasing in numbers.

Students have been dramatizing their opposition with extensive boycotts of classes and in many cases, attacks on ROTC buildings. And in response, those who rule America have cracked down. National Guardsmen have used guns and bayonets in dispersing students, with at least four deaths so far. And at a rally in New Haven this past weekend, federal troops were flown from North Carolina to be on standby duty in case the National Guard couldn't handle the demonstrators.

At the New Haven rally, the call went out for a national strike by students at odds with the present course of this nation. The strike call, whose intent we support as a necessary action to express our sentiments against Nixon's utter disregard for public opinion, embraces three separate but related points.

First, all American troops must be immediately and unconditionally withdrawn from Southeast Asia. This has been and must remain a basic demand of the anti-war movement.

Second, we must act to end campus complicity with the war effort through war-related research and ROTC. If we are ever going to remove the ever-increasing influence of the military on the direction of this nation, we must start by removing its presence from the universities. Here at Duke, the ROTC and Army Research Office Durham (AROD) facilities are the most blatant connections between the University and the military. It is essential that these institutions be the focus of protest not only of the latest military escalation in Southeast Asia but of the growing militarism of our society.

Third, we must actively fight the repressive acts of the government, particularly its systematic attempt to eliminate the Black Panther party. It is through intimidation and repression that the Nixon Administration feels it can silence protests such as we will be engaged in tomorrow.

The national student strike is scheduled to begin today while preparations continue for the action here tomorrow. Hopefully, thousands of people from all facets of the Duke community will participate.

The issues raised, we feel, affect us all in many ways. Because matters of war and our society involve all members of the community we demand that those who rule our University cease business as usual for the day. Classes, we note, were cancelled for Joe College weekend and for Homecoming. And surely an institution supposedly dedicated to the pursuit of truth can spend one day in discussion of what is perhaps the most pressing matter of our time. A closing of the University for one day would allow not only students and faculty to participate, but would also permit non-academic employees to be involved in a concern that is theirs.

For it is the working people of America who shoulder the greatest burden of our military adventures overseas. Under our far-from-progressive tax structure, it is they who must sacrifice to pay for the war. Under the government's criminally distorted priorities, it is they who are deprived of necessary social programs which might improve their daily lives. And under inequitable and tyrannical conscription laws, it is they who provide the bulk of the soldiers for wars against other oppressed peoples in the world wars, initiated not by them, but by those who rule this nation in their name. It is only just that the University's workers be given the same opportunities as we to discuss these pressing issues.

There are many ways members of the community will be able, at least in their minds, to dramatize their commitment against the war. We have come to doubt, following our experiences in Washington and on this campus, whether people assembling in front of the Chapel will be able to bring any substantive change in our government's policies. But at the same time, given the stench of repression in the air, we question whether individual destructive tactics have any real effect other than to intensify the commitment of some people and entrench the anti-libertarian views of others. The question of proper tactics is a weighty one and we hope all those participating tomorrow will give the matter more than fleeting consideration.

There are many ways our University is intimately meshed with the policies and actions of the larger society. The presence of ROTC and AROD on campus are but two of the more blatant examples.

But even if it were possible, securing change in the University cannot be our overriding goal. It is the very structure of our society, with its leaders accountable to no one but themselves and their interests that must be reckoned with and changed before there are no more Vietnams, no more Cambodias and no more students murdered at Kent State.



Cry, beloved country

By Anthony Lewis

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON—American students are told that they must respect institutions. Their President deplores "mindless attacks on all the great institutions which have been created by free civilizations."

But the same President orders a massive armed attack in a foreign country without going through the procedures laid down by the Constitution for making war or even asking Congress for less formal support.

The students hear their President express regret that "we live in an age of anarchy both abroad and at home."

But the President sends American troops into Cambodia without the slightest deference to the processes of international order: not consulting with his allies, not informing other Southeast Asian countries who with his encouragement were organizing a conference on Cambodia, not asking the Government whose territory he ordered bombed and invaded.

The students are told that it is wrong to be cynical about democracy—to think, in Kingman Brewster's words, that the President's election was a

"huckstered process" without a real choice.

But they see the man who campaigned on a pledge to get America out of the Vietnam war enlarging that war in a way that even his predecessor did not risk. And they see, despite elections and changes of government, the undiminished influence of the military men who promise "victory."

They hear the Vice President say that students who resort to violence constitute "the criminal left that belongs not in a dormitory but in a penitentiary."

But their Government, effectively closing the door to diplomacy, resorts to violence; and the President dismisses the non-violent alternatives as "plaintive diplomatic protests."

They are told that they should be mature: they must moderate their language, channel their emotions into constructive paths and stop seeking instant solutions.

But the President of the United States, in a maudlin personalization and simplification of complex political issues, makes war a test of his own and the nation's manhood. "This is not an invasion of Cambodia," President Nixon said.

If the young judge those who rule American society by the standard of truth in that statement, should anyone be surprised at cynicism or unbearable frustration on the campuses of the United States?

It has been hard for most of us middle-class, middle-aged Americans of liberal instinct to accept the apocalyptic vision of many students. We believed in reason.

But the President's course in Cambodia would make the most apocalyptic vision of many students. We believed in reason.

But the President's course in Cambodia would make the most optimistic rationalist despair for his country. Nothing for years has cast so dark a shadow on America's future.

The sudden assault on Cambodia has shocked our country's oldest friends abroad—that is painfully evident in London, and reports from the rest of the world are similar. But the reason for despair, as always in the Vietnam war, lies more within America than without.

By this action President Nixon has calculatedly chosen to widen the division among the American people to inflame instead of heal. What other reason can there be for the President of the United States to lower himself to contrasting American soldiers with "those bums who are burning college campuses?"

Shrill indignation may have momentary public appeal; it may light up the White House switchboard with supporting telephone calls. But a President cannot govern a country in such terms. Even within his Administration one would guess, the consciences of thoughtful men will be troubled as they were in the last compulsive years of Lyndon Johnson.

Not even the greatest power on earth can fight with troubled conscience in a war without end for purposes undefined. We thought we had learned that. We thought Richard Nixon had learned it. To find out otherwise is shattering because the dangers of American instability are so great.

There is only one way the United States can demonstrate strength in Indochina. That is by getting out. For nations as for men, maturity, dignity, character and wisdom are to be shown not by rage but by restraint.

Letter

Listen, brother

Editor, The Chronicle:

Brothers, the time has come. So let's eat hearty on Tuesday, dig out the old blanket rolls, take down the "Let it grow" signs on the quad, and demoteball our cold-stored love for humanity, because HERE WE GO AGAIN.

I was one of many who, six months ago, sacrificed a few hours of sleep, some dining hall males, bookwork, central heating and instant bladder relief to see friends and relatives and end the war. I remember the pleasure with which I've basked in the flattering confidences of all the folk heroes and other luminaries up on the stage. And I can remember finally having to ask myself why all the rhetoric was being wasted on us, whose very presence connoted opposition to the war while those who should have been subjected to the weekend's message were pointedly off watching Ohio State trounce Purdue.

Oh, admittedly all the anti-war field days have been beautiful and impressive and meaningful to the participants and even

therapeutic—when you're appalled by the outrages that some unapproachable bureaucracy is pulling off in your name, and nagged by conscience's demand that you do something and plagued by your utter powerlessness, the chance to march and listen and shiver and huddle and maybe get gassed offers a welcome release.

And now another border has been violated and the claxon call sounds anew. So let's all get together and spin our wheels for peace, and with the domino like fall of subsequent countries we can jog for peace and smoke for peace and light farts for peace and get all revved up for the great Peace Olympiad of 1984.*

It's just a dirty shame there's nothing real we can do.

Lloyd Graf

Microbiology Grad. student

*Climaxed by an event in which contestants, at the drop of an H-bomb flail about in a giant paper bag full of Karo-impregnated foam rubber in pursuit of a Tantalian shifting escape hatch while Muzak burbles forth from F-111 borne speakers.

Call for National Strike

The editors from the following schools signed this petition: Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Sarah Lawrence, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Duke, Stanford, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegal decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans.

From his unilateral executive move, the President has placed us in a state of emergency.

He has ignored the constitutional prerogative of

Congress and has revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization—a policy which through a tortuous process of inner logic demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw.

He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives to ravage independent countries and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misguaged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia, has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers.

With Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's actions have been revealed for all to see. The need for action has never been so great as so urgent a period.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must not cease business as usual in order to allow the university to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the university, but a strike by the entire university; faculty, students, staff, and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom.

Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequity, immorality and destruction a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

SDS statement on ROTC

...Dominican Republic...Vietnam... Trinidad...Cambodia.

ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) is the major supplier of trained officers which form the hard-core leadership of the U.S. military. Many ROTC graduates will become career officers, without which the military cannot function. The Vietnam War—or Southeast Asian Conquest—will not cease until the cost and hardship of maintaining the military force there outweighs the price of troop withdrawal and the cessation of all neo-colonialist practices. To eliminate ROTC from all U.S. campuses through successful student movements would be expensive to the military in terms of: (1) prestige (acceptability of its oppressive policies throughout the world), and (2) creating and financing other recruitment/training programs to replace ROTC.

The role of military leadership is to implement the imperialist foreign policy deeply rooted in U.S. economic and political structure of which Vietnam (Cambodia) is the most recent example; and imperialism equals the policy of economic expansion, in which one nation exploits the natural resources, emerging markets and low-cost manpower of other less developed nations, in order to compensate for decreased availability of natural resources and profitable merchandising markets at home. And the military maintains reactionary regimes to insure the "stability" so necessary for U.S. corporate expansion. These regimes keep the people in a state of poverty and servitude so that they cannot fight the government.

Many people argue that students have the right to join ROTC because in a free society we have the right of free association. Their

logic runs along the lines that if some have the right to oppose ROTC, others have the right to support it. This is based on the idea that no one has the right to impose his/her will or interests on anyone else, even though this is exactly what U.S. foreign policy argues in practice. These liberal arguments are only smokescreens to hide the reality of the policies they support. In reality the situation is clearly that those who support ROTC training in effect are supporting the continuation of U.S. exploitation throughout the world.

Today, many people oppose the war in Vietnam for many different reasons. Until very recently many have thought that the war was a "mistake" in the foreign policy planning of a few men in Washington. However, the escalation of the war in Vietnam and the expansion of American troop activity into Laos Thailand and Cambodia lead many Americans to the conclusion that the U.S. government is more interested in conquering these regions than defending them. The slaughter of Asian peasants and workers who choose to resist American exploitation is spreading and the death rate for American troops continues to rise because the U.S. capitalists must have their profits no matter what it costs in Asian or American lives.

We, Students for a Democratic Society, believe that ROTC on the Duke University campus should be abolished because the policies it defends and the interests it serves are in direct opposition to the interests of the vast majority of students and workers. Vietnam was no "mistake"; nor is Cambodia.

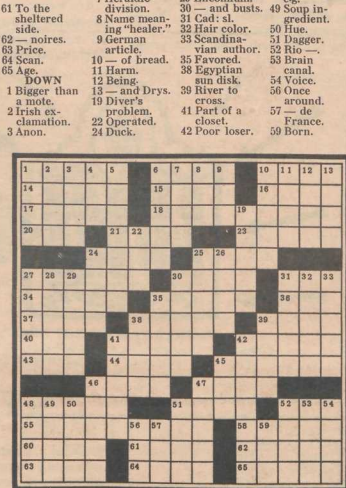
ROTC must go!!!

—Duke SDS

PUZZLE

By Norton Rhoades

- 1 Foundation.
- 6 Paint ingredient.
- 10 Masticate.
- 14 Worn.
- 15 Handle.
- 16 Nay.
- 17 Odor.
- 18 Asterisks for emphasis.
- 20 One of the mammals.
- 21 Kind of library.
- 23 Colorado park.
- 24 Fly.
- 25 Rejudeice.
- 27 Tarzan.
- 30 Representative from Georgia.
- 31 Greek letter.
- 32 Witch city.
- 35 Kipling's repetitious poem.
- 36 Confederate.
- 37 Kind of job.
- 38 Solo.
- 39 Feeling; Fr.
- 40 "Joe."
- 41 Stalks.
- 42 Comb; zool.
- 43 Direction.
- 44 Nay.
- 45 Kitchen item.
- 46 Coin.
- 47 Antelope.
- 48 Recall.
- 51 Puncture.
- 52 Kind of roast.
- 55 Miser.
- 58 Girl's name.
- 60 Florence's woe.



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5/5/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ARCH SYRIA RIDE
EAR HIGHT GRAY
CARIB NUBIS RRC
CREMAN FRAGULATION
OAK STOMA BAIT
PESITIONICULATOR
JESH BROOD ALER
ASA OPERAR
SHASHAUCKER
ROT CHIRON ERSIN
EROS SATED NIDR
LEP ESTER NIDR
NEW SEARS GARD

5/5/70

CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lloyd

FCLAYLWF PLGUP TROWBAG

PAATLWF PLRRUPK LW

BLACK WAOC FCOYA.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Flounder foundered in low tidal water.

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very
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Editor, The Chronicle:

As the engineer's representative to the ASDU Executive Cabinet, I wish to expose the deceitful action taken by Hutch Traver and the "executive committee," actually, the ASDU Executive Cabinet, on Friday afternoon as the scheming politically biased, and totally irresponsible "move" that it really is. Although I was in my dormitory since 1:00 Friday afternoon, I was not notified of the 2:00 meeting of the executive cabinet and I am convinced there was a political

motive to prevent the attendance of the one person who would have opposed the move to boycott classes.

Hutch told me that an attempt was made to reach me, but since I received no phone call or message I doubt Hutch's sincerity.

Hutch's explanation for the meeting was that "we all just happened to be there." Since when are meetings called just because a group of the members haphazardly convene?

However, on Friday afternoon a fragment of the executive cabinet seized upon that opportunity to exceed the powers granted to it by the ASDU Constitution in calling for a boycott of classes!

I deplore the actions of the members of the Executive Cabinet who participated in this abuse of authority. I am angry at Hutch for suggesting the impeachment of Nixon and I just hope that Hutch realizes that his underhanded unconstitutional performance is grounds for HIS OWN impeachment. I feel Hutch's actions were calculated to coincide with the ROTC parade and were geared to produce massive disruption at Duke on Wednesday; and he has planned to involve other campuses too. Whatever happens on Wednesday, I feel Hutch should be held personally responsible and I am sorry to see that the student body is so totally misrepresented by ASDU.

Donald Halsey III '72

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IN CHAPEL HILL

Defense Department reveals 'termination' of Vietnam raids

By William Beecher
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Defense Department announced yesterday it had "terminated" large scale air raids mounted in recent days against three areas of North Vietnam.

For the first time the Pentagon acknowledged that the raids had been larger in scope than any since the halt in the bombing of the north in November, 1968 and that air defense "logistics support" facilities had been struck in addition to antiaircraft gun and missile sites.

The department said that from 50 to more than 100 planes had been employed in each of the strikes near Barthelemy Pass, Ban Karai Pass and in an area immediately north of the Demilitarized Zone.

All three areas, officials said, are key conduits for the flow of men and material to enemy military units throughout Indochina and especially in South Vietnam.

But the official statements left unresolved the question of whether supply depots, unrelated to air defense sites, had also been targets. When pressed repeatedly on this question, Daniel Z. Henkin, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, reiterated: "The targets were antiaircraft facilities

and associated logistics support."

Henkin in a morning Pentagon briefing, characterized the raids as "reinforced protective reaction air-strikes." He insisted that only three had been contemplated and that since those three had been successfully carried out no further such raids were contemplated.

"But I want to tell you again," he added "that we are of course, prepared as necessary to continue to protect our unarmed reconnaissance pilots."

In the 18 months since the bombing halt, American commanders in the field have had authority officials said to attack air defense sites that fired on American reconnaissance planes. The commanders were not required to get specific Washington approval for "air suppression" missions against offending antiaircraft installations.

The Pentagon said that during this period 60 missions have been carried out, counting the most recent ones.

Pentagon spokesmen said that nine jets and one helicopter had been knocked down over North Vietnam since November, 1968 prior to last weekend's raids in which they said one additional plane was downed. They also asserted that no American aircraft had been destroyed in three months immediately preceding the recent air strikes.

But officials stressed that North Vietnam had been increasing its build-up of antiaircraft sites in recent months.

Henkin insisted that in his view the weekend's raids represented "no change in policy." But, he

added "I will not quarrel that these attacks may have been larger than in the past."

Other sources say that anywhere from a half dozen to two dozen aircraft normally have been involved in so-called suppression or protective reaction missions in the past.

Over the weekend *The New York Times* quoted a reliable Administration source to the effect that the recent raids were directed in part at supply depots and "logistics lines."

One source was quoted as explaining: "In the past, we couldn't touch this stuff until it crossed the border" into Laos.

He continued: "That was hard to take. The enemy had built up an awful lot of surface-to-air missile and antiaircraft along the northern reaches of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, waiting for us to come in."

The "logistic support" associated with air defenses cited by Henkin apparently refers to such things as stocks of antiaircraft ammunition and missiles, radar, power generators and other facilities required to operate the antiaircraft sites.

Ziegler insisted that the recent raids did not constitute "a resumption of the bombing of the north."

Henkin conceded that the air raids had been authorized in Washington, and Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said that President Nixon had been aware of the strikes and "approved the over-all policy of protective reaction."

-Kent State-

(Continued from Page 1)

When the firing stopped a slim girl, wearing a cowboy shirt and faded jeans, was face down on the road at the edge of the parking lot, her blood pouring out onto the macadam, about 10 feet from this reporter.

The youths stood stunned, many of them clustered in small groups staring at the bodies. A young man cradled one of the bleeding forms in his arms. Several girls began to cry but many of the students who rushed to the scene seemed almost too shocked to react. Several gathered around an abstract steel sculpture in front of the building and looked at a 30 caliber bullet hole drilled through one of the plates.

Two of the dead students were identified at Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna as Miss Allison Krause of 2010 Garrick Drive, Pittsburgh and William Schneider, no address available. Another was tentatively identified as Jeffery Glenn Miller, of 22 Diamond Drive Plainville, N.Y. The fourth body, that of a young

woman, had not been identified late yesterday afternoon.


The hospital said that six other young people were being treated for gunshot wounds, some in the intensive care unit. Three of the students who were killed were dead on arrival at the hospital.

Fraternity to disband?

According to Tom Long, president of Duke Kappa Alpha, the national fraternity is considering revoking their charter. At present the decision is pending and according to Long, "Things are hanging in the balance."

When questioned about the reason for this action one member states, "The national frat wanted to get rid of us because we weren't keeping up the tradition."

At present there is much uncertainty as to what is pending, and what courses of action the fraternity intends to take.



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FAMILY ATMOSPHERE STUDENTS WELCOME
CURHAM 2105 Avondale Dr.

-Strike-

(Continued from Page 1)

The necessity for a strike extends even further beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to act immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action. We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing about the following changes:

An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia.

—Passage of a Senate amendment to the Military Appropriations Act to deny all aid for military and political adventures in Southeast Asia.

—The end of political repression at home, in particular, government's systematic attempt to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents.

—A reversal of American priorities for military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered cities.

—The mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections.

The building of support for a massive demonstration on Washington on May 9 to bring to the nation's capital in unprecedented numbers our opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn the need apparent. It is time now to act.

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WANTED:

Prestige job paying enough for tuition, fees and spending money. This is periodic work and you are relatively your own boss. For information call 684-3993.

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

Need rider/driver to California. Leaving June 2. Contact Diann Wasdell, 2931.

I want to buy junked (but not wrecked) VW microbus. Also, would like to sell motorcycle helmet. Call 489-5007 or ext. 6509.

For Rent (June 1): 40x10 trailer, carpeted, AC, furnished \$75 489-4508.

SUMMER ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Furnished 5 room, air-conditioned apartment. In "Univ. Apts." one block from Campus Drive. Private room with double bed single bed too. Fine for couple or single person(s). Rent: split \$97 equally. Call or leave message for W.H. van den Berg, Physics Dept., 684-8178, 489-2604.

Incredible 3 room Apt. to sublet for \$85 (!) a month. June-Aug 1 1/2 blocks from East on Glorious Ave. P.O. 6064 C.S. or 688-6463.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedrooms house. 5 minutes from West Campus by car. \$50.00 a month per person. 383-4887 Summer and/or fall.

Room for rent—reasonable— 286-7649. Female student—1 block from campus.

WANTED: 2 summer students to share large house. 1 block from West campus. Large, private, furnished, air-conditioned bedrooms. Two complete baths, stove & refrig. Rent and utilities \$36 each per month. Call Joe, 286-3962.

LOST:

PINE KNOLL STABLES ARABIAN SIGN was taken over this weekend. We would appreciate very much if you'd put it back at end of drive. It is so valuable to us being hand made which needless to say took hours. If seen by anyone anywhere 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.

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

Lost, girl's blue wallet, April 28, in University Room of West Union. Call Jo Ann Omy, 3321. Reward.

FOR SALE:

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

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

GO CONVERTIBLE THIS SUMMER. 69 Fury III bought new Jan. 70 2,700 miles. All extras with six speaker custom stereo 8 tape. List \$4,850—great reduction, 477-2059

Bauer C2B Super 8 Mobile Camera 8:1 zoom, slow motion, extras. Retail for \$425, yours for \$250. Call 477-0843 or 688-0565.

FOR SALE: 1969 HONDA CB160. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Book rack, helmets, goggles included. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 489-1686.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Xavier has declared there will be no more walls built. Bravo!! Look me in the eye—The Angel.

Durham ECOS—All members please attend general membership meeting, Today, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Bio. Science Auditor. Elections & reports from committee heads will be given. The general public is invited.

SERVICES:

Dig up your dusty, scuffed shoes and bring them to the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority shoeshine. Tuesday, May 5 from 11 4 p.m. on the main quad

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Take Duke Charter Flight No. 1, NY-London roundtrip leaving June 8 returning Sept. 1. Price? If 25 go \$300; if 45 \$250. Call Triangle Travel before May 7: 682-5521.

PERSONAL:

Sweet Tater! Thanks for a great weekend—the clock tower, BST, the first half of Hoof 'n' Horn punk panties (hmmmm!), Ambush on my shirt, walk in the rain and of course, my alcoholic awakening.... "I'm falling through a hole in the flag!"—G. Dickel (and Pie his new friend!)

Honey Bear Tommy: Happy, Happy Spring! Thanks for everything! My birthday couldn't have been more perfect! (Mushy! Blah?) L.A., "Red Roses."



Consort musically uninspired

By Jim Greif

The Winter Consort performed music ranging from 16th century Spanish guitar music to arrangements of current rock songs and semi-improvisational rock-jazz at Friday's concert. What the Consort does, it does well. The question is: why do it.

Purely as stage performers the Consort musicians are excellent. They were lively and professional, and they reacted to the audience well. Despite standing ovations and encores, however, for this critic, the group was musically dull.

Arrangements of the Beatles are as distasteful as arrangements of Beethoven. The same principle applies: squeezing all musical material into the same harmonic framework of diminished seventh

and added sixth chords. Mantovanni has his style of arrangement and the Winter Consort has theirs. All six of the musicians were proficient instrumentalists, but arrangements, by their very nature, tend to obliterate the subtleties of style which lend creative music—be it classical, folk or rock—its distinctive style.

The Consort consists of a guitarist, a cellist, an alto sax player, a string bass player, and a member who alternates between oboe and English Horn. At times all of these five played percussion instruments, as well. The group also has a percussionist who doubles on sitar.

Because of a lack of programs, comment will have to remain rather general. The group was often entertaining. The cellist added a contrapuntal line to his instrumental solos with his own variety of "scat" singing. The group relied heavily upon exotic instruments to maintain interest. Included periodically were sitar, tabla, tambourine, cow bells, a set

without attempting to rework or jazz-up the music of past centuries. The Winter Consort was best in the numbers which it performed moderately "straight." Often the Mancini-like melodies the group used were boring through staid rhythmic patterns. The arrangements made little use of the contrapuntal possibilities of two melody instruments—the sax and the oboe were inseparable playing in unison or parallel motion exclusively.

The evening's extravaganza was a Concerto for Six Improvisors and Concert Band commissioned by Duke. Composer James Duffy relied regrettably upon changes of style to create interest. The band part, although played competently by the Duke Band, was boring. There was also little or no interplay between the soloists and the band. Each of the different styles was built upon clichés. Changing styles is no substitute for stylistic subtlety within those styles. This work had no such subtlety. A brass chorale broke into a big-band rock sound and the piece ended with an

The trends of English rock

By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor
Family
A Song For You
Reprise 6384
The Keef Hartley Band
The Battle of Northwest Six
Deram

These two albums represent perhaps the two dominant trends in British rock music. On the one

hand there is Keef Hartley's band, comprised largely of former members of Mayall's band, a big-band blues amalgam; on the other is the varied, jazz-influenced instrumentation of Family, a band in the tradition of Traffic and vaguely comparable to Jethro Tull.

Keef Hartley is one of the great British drummers; his playing is quite comparable to that of Aynsley Dunbar, extremely definitive and tasteful, but his band is far superior to Dunbar's Retaliation. In many ways it does what big bands like Chicago and Blood, Sweat, and Tears have been trying to do but with much more success. The vocals are mediocre, but the horn work is excellent; the guitar playing carries English style blues guitar to its logically absurd conclusion—oversimplified, so defined as to threaten to insult the listener, but you get used to it and even like it after while.

There is a great twelve bar blues that lasts seven minutes or so, wringing all possible development out of the form with guitar, horns, organ and drums. Throughout the album the bass playing and drum

work create a very good sense of rhythm and direction, something most big bands lack. Another great cut features two intertwining flutes in a sweet and soothing melody. Several of the songs are too much like the rock of the Alan Freed era and the lyrics are never very imaginative but on the whole it's a good album. Something like twelve musicians are used at various times, and Hartley knows what to use who for. The band has probably stepped out further than any of the other Mayall offshoots and Ten Years After that comprise the English blues/scene.

The Family uses vibes, electric violin and some other unlikely instruments. The combination of that, fine melodies, and rich, dark, seamy frenzied vocals create a truly unique sound. Although not as good as Traffic, Family has explored and fulfilled much of their undeveloped promise; they are more of a dance band than Traffic, their instrumentation is more diverse, their sound more spacey and jazz-influenced; only the melodies are inferior to those of Traffic, and that is the crucial difference.



of seven suspended drums, a small pipe organ and a floor-model, multi-player, Latin-American xylophone, to name a few.

impressive, if rhythmically uninspired drum battle.

The last piece before the encores was a musical "collage" which purportedly resulted from a deep "involvement" with the music of Africa, Israel and Brazil. Aside from the novel instruments used there were, however, no audible influences from Africa, Israel or Brazil. The melodic, harmonic and rhythmic formations, in fact, were predominantly dull rock in origin. Often humorous, the Winter Consort is a group of good performers, perhaps comedians or satirists—not musicians.

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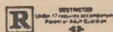
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'Man...Horse' childish

By Vincent Canby

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

"A Man Called Horse" is Lord John Morgan (Richard Harris), an English aristocrat who is captured by Sioux Indians in the course of a hunting trip through the Dakotas in the early 19th century. Lord John not only survives his initial captivity but he goes on to prove his manhood so well that he eventually becomes a great white chief, the sort of superhero exalted by American romantics from James Fenimore Cooper to Edgar Rice Burroughs.

The film, which was directed by Elliot Silverstein ("Cat Ballou" "The Happening"), places great stress on authenticity of ritual and language ("80 per cent of the dialogue," say my production notes, "is in Sioux, and in old Sioux at that!"), although a couple of odd faces turn up—quite at home—in the old Sioux camp.

The ancient squaw, who looks like Mammy Yokum in a fright wig, is actually Dame Judith Anderson,

whom publicists like to describe as one of the great actresses of the English-speaking theater. Here, however, she is restricted to speaking pure Dakotan with what sometimes sounds like a Yiddish accent. The Indian princess who wins Lord John's hand is played by Corrina Tsopei, a Miss Greece who went on to oblivion as Miss Universe of 1964.

In these details, "A Man Called Horse" is conventionally absurd. However, Silverstein has elected to tell the story of Lord John's survival largely in terms of Sioux rituals relating to such things as wars, weddings, deaths, and even spiritual deliverance. I must admit that I found all this interesting, although I'm the sort of Indian buff and tourist who gets a kick out of watching contemporary Navajos do their rain dances in tennis shoes.

There are no tennis shoes in "A Man Called Horse" but there is a good deal of blood, as well as an emphasis on salvation-through-mutilation.

Spectrum

ECOS

Due to the incredible turnout at last Tuesday's election two of Dr. Klopfer's hedgehogs have been elected to the ECOS steering committee. If you would like to help remedy this situation come tonight to our supplementary elections at 8 p.m. in Bio Sci Auditorium.

Physics Picnic

The annual student-faculty picnic sponsored by the Society of Physics students will be on Saturday, May 9, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. at the Forest Hills Park. The park is located to the South on University Drive, and has a shelter with ample benches and grills. The activities are expected to include softball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and frisbee.

There is a charge of \$1.25 for all adults, and \$.75 for children of ages 6 to 12. Salads or desserts from faculty or graduate student's wives will be warmly appreciated.

You may sign up with Mrs. Frances Holmes in Room 115 of the Physics Building before 5 p.m. on Fri., May 8. Please state if you need a ride, or how many you can offer. Those who need a ride will be picked up in front of the Physics Building at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Cambodia discussion

Cambodia: What's your response? Bring your views to an open discussion on the Chapel steps on Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. All members of the University community are invited to attend this event sponsored by the Duke University Christian Council.

Outing Club

A hiking, camping, and general enjoying-life trip to the Smokies is being planned for this weekend. We will be leaving Duke on Friday, May 8 and returning on Sunday, May 10. There is a sign-up sheet for any interested people on the Outing Club board opposite the post office. Relieve tension and nervousness before exams.

Asian Scholars

There will be a meeting of the Duke Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars this Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. The program will concern "The War in Indochina: Vietnam and Cambodia," and will feature a presentation by Hope Harnel on her experiences in working among the Vietnamese people. Short talks by other members of the Committee on the extension of American military operations into Cambodia are also planned. The general public is invited to attend.

Commemorating Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

An exhibition of photographs commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising will be on display at the Jewish Affairs Room—013 Old Chem Building every afternoon and evening for the next two weeks. "This exhibition is dedicated to the sacred memory of the countless thousands of defenseless and tormented Jews of Warsaw; the centuries-old heritage of Jewish institutions, industry scholarship and art of the Warsaw Jewish community which was obliterated by evil men the heroes who kindled the flame of resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto and rose in heroic revolt in the Ghetto against the superior might of the German Army." Everyone is urged to attend and become part of the experience.

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"Tango" Tickets

Tickets for the last Duke Players production of the season Mroczek's "Tango," to be staged Thurs-Sat., May 7 and 8 in the Branson Arena Theatre are now on sale in the Page Box office and on the main quad. Ticket prices are scaled as follows: General admission: \$2.00, Faculty-Staff, \$1.75 Student, \$1.50.

Y.R.C.

A meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held Thursday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 Social Sciences Building.

Sanford Talk

President Sanford will address the final meeting of IDC 199 (The changing South) this Friday, May 9 at 2 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences. The University community is invited to attend.

DUCC Meeting

The regular meeting of the Duke University Christian Council, originally scheduled for May 6, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in 212 Flowers.

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 "Mammalian 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.

YDC Elections

The Duke Young Democratic Club will meet Tues., May 5. Officers will be elected for the 70 71 academic year. All members are urged to attend as a quorum is necessary. Anyone interested in becoming a member may also attend this meeting.

University Union Interviews

The University Union is holding committee interviews Wednesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 7. Committees interviewing for new members will be Major Attractions, Performing Arts, Major Speakers, Drama, Graphic Arts. The Union is also looking for applicants to fill the positions of Cinematic Arts Chairman and secretary of the University Union Board. The latter is an undergraduate paid position.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Union offices, second floor, Flowers Building.

Sailing Club

There will be an important meeting for all persons interested in sailing club membership and use of the club boat over the summer months, at 7:30 this evening, May 5 in Room 218 Carr Building. Dues for the summer months and next year will be payable at this time. Membership is open to all undergraduates, graduates, and faculty.

Birth Control Guides

Off-campus undergraduates may pick up their copy of a "Guide to Contraception and Abortion" at the Information Desk of Flowers Lounge, with the presentation of their I.D. card.

Poli Sci Repts

Any rising senior, junior, or sophomore undergraduate political science major desiring to be their class representative on the Undergraduate Studies Committee, should leave notification to this effect in Dr. Norman Thomas' box in the departmental office in 215 Perkins Library by May 9.

Music Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 6, 1970, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present Winifred Simpson Black, senior soprano, in a lecture-recital. This lecture-recital is the second in a series of like programs on the American Art Song and will involve a study of selected songs of Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem.

Winifred Simpson Black is a Senior Music Major who, as a student of John K. Hanks—a teacher of singing here at Duke University—is the winner of the Senior Division Auditions in the state of North Carolina of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The program will include the "Hermit Songs" of Samuel Barber and a "Set of Three Songs" by Ned Rorem.

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.

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.

Duke SGA Meeting

All members are urged to attend this Friday's meeting of DSGA at 7 p.m. Action will be discussed upon the follow up of the telegram to Nixon in support of his Cambodian policy. DSGA President Howard Cook will speak on his plans to reactivate the University's Presidential Search Committee.

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-Petition-

(Continued from Page 1)

"hope" that the "matter can now be dropped so that Miss Phillips can undertake her task without prejudice."

In response to Hobbs' letter, Ashworth said: "The petition was not satisfactorily answered. In fact, the principles it proposed were handily ignored."

"Those who signed the petition obviously believed that students should have some input into the choice of such a dean—reacting adversely to the closed method of selection, not to the specific appointment," Ashworth said.

Over 550 women reportedly signed the petition.

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