

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 132

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, May 12, 1970

## War funds limited in committee

By John W. Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved yesterday an amendment to cut off funds for future American military activities in Cambodia, over State Department objections that Congress was proposing to restrict the President's constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief.

The amendment, attached by the Committee to a foreign military sales bill, now goes to the Senate floor where it will provide the first test of Senate sentiment on the Cambodian operation. It could also provoke a constitutional confrontation between the Senate and the Executive Department over the war-making powers of the President.

With a group of Republican and Democratic senators seeking to challenge the President on his Cambodian decision, the amendment was rushed through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after one day of discussion and was scheduled for consideration by the full Senate later this week, probably starting Thursday.

### Prevent future action

As interpreted by its sponsors—Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. and Frank Church, D-Idaho—the amendment would (Continued on Page 12)

## Many schools still closed indefinitely

By Linda Charlton

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Many of the nation's colleges and universities reopened for classes yesterday, but students at 158 schools were reported still on strike "indefinitely." Regular academic programs on many other campuses were modified because of student protests.

At the national student strike center at Brandeis university in Waltham, Mass., a clearing house for campus protest information from around the country, it was reported that students on many campuses were expected to decide by today whether to extend strikes, return to classes or take some other action.

As of Sunday afternoon, the center had tallied a total of 448 of the country's 2,500 two- and four-year colleges and universities on strike, but with no indication whether a strike was scheduled to end soon or continue indefinitely.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, which reopened yesterday, between 5,000 and



Photo by David Stansbury  
You didn't hear it, you didn't see it, you won't say anything to no one ever in your life, you never heard it, oh how absurd it all seems, without any proof....

## Sanford announces option Campaign in fall?

President Terry Sanford said Sunday that Duke student who want to work in congressional election campaigns next fall will be given a week off from classes to do so, the Charlotte-Observer reported yesterday.

Princeton University initiated this type of program which, Sanford indicated, will encourage young people and college students to work in the campaigns where their efforts may be effective in

changing national policy.

According to Monday's story Sanford told Duke protesters last week "Don't come tearing down your university and...your own society." He explained that his plan would encourage students to work within "the system." Details of the program have not been worked out, the Observer reported.

Sanford said that Nixon's worst mistake was ignoring students. College students are often too young to vote or feel there are no acceptable candidates, he said, which leaves only peaceful assembly as an outlet for their opinions.

On Nixon's Cambodia policy the Observer reported Sanford as saying "I hope President Nixon is on the right track...I join the students in their apprehension."

Vice President Spiro Agnew was described by Sanford in the same report as enjoying "the fruits of this temporary popularity. But he's learning. Everybody is entitled to a learning period."

Sanford's address Sunday was to a meeting of professional day-care center advisers.

10,000 students held an afternoon rally in an effort to reinstate the strike there.

On several campuses, officials approved plans to give students time off next fall to work in congressional election campaigns.

In Charlotte, N.C., Terry Sanford, the former North Carolina governor who is now president of Duke university, announced that the private university's 7,000 students would be given a week off; the faculty of Chatham college, a 600-student women's college outside Pittsburgh, Pa., voted to suspend classes for 10 days just prior to the November elections for a similar program.

In Los Angeles the University of Southern California, reopening yesterday after a four-day observance of "days of concern," approved a plan to allow students to drop out of school to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia without being penalized. Norman Topping, the President of the privately endowed university, said the action was taken to "recognize the right of conscience of every member of the student body..."

A similar plan for "academic amnesty" was under consideration at the University of New Mexico. The university was closed for three days last week, and National Guardsmen were called onto the Albuquerque campus Friday to clear student protesters from the (Continued on Page 2)

## Teach-in continues anti-war activities

By David Pace

Managing Editor

An Indochina teach-in entitled "Beyond the Rhetoric" will be held tonight at 8 in Page Auditorium, the Political Action Co-ordinating Committee announced last night.

The teach-in tonight is part of the continuing activities here to influence the direction of American foreign policy in Indochina. Also planned for today is a workshop on the main quad at 12:30 p.m. to explore the relationship between the war and the working class.

Committee members emphasized that the teach-in is "not a rally," but that it is intended to provide an "educational" background of Indochina for all those interested.

### Speakers

Scheduled to speak at the teach-in are Stephen Uhaley of the history department, Arthur Larson of the law school, Donald Ginter of the history department, and Herbert Sullivan of the religion department.

Speakers at the teach-in will, discuss the incidents leading to the decision to involve the U.S. directly in Indochina, the history of Southeast Asia, and the religions of Southeast Asia.

Dr. Edward Mahoney of the philosophy department will moderate the meeting.

Following the presentations by the speakers, a question and answer

session will be held, with the main emphasis on the issues of "why we got in, why we should be against the war, and how to get out," one committee member explained.

### Workshop

The workshop this afternoon on the relationship of the war to workers will concentrate on "how the workers are hurt by the war through inflation, conscription, and taxes."

In addition to the teach-in and labor workshop, the committee is also scheduling a class at 2 p.m. for all those interested in draft counseling this summer. The class will be held on the ark next to the Chapel.

(Continued on Page 5)

## 'No permit' at Bragg leafletting

Ten Duke students were "apprehended" Friday night at Fort Bragg for "distributing literature without a permit."

The leaflets passed out concerned the Saturday anti-war march in Washington, D.C., were aimed at the 82nd Airborne Division which was sent to the nation's capital in case of violence. The leaflets suggested local means by which GI's could refuse to be sent to Washington.

The group of students went in two groups and were picked up by Military Police soon after they started to distribute their material. They were taken to the Provost Marshall's office and questioned. When they feigned surprise that they were violating a post regulation, the commander of the 82nd Airborne was called and explained the regulation, warning them not to return with the same intent. If they did, he said, they would be given letters forbidding their re-entrance to Fort Bragg. If again they returned, he told the students they would be turned over (Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Diane Lubovsky  
1199 union workers said no to war Saturday at the Ellipse.

## Anti-war seminars begin week

Several seminars yesterday began anti-war activities for this week. They were the first dealing with a number of topics such as the military, the university and workers.

Also yesterday, over 200 students attended a meeting to volunteer their services in a massive attempt to canvass with anti-war materials throughout Durham. Canvassing gets under way this morning and will continue for several days.

### Canvassing

Volunteer student canvassers met yesterday in a Community Involvement seminar designed to discuss possible arguments students may meet in today's Durham campaign.

A panel of community organization workers from Durham answered questions as to the most effective methods of confronting

the townspeople.

According to panel members, the students' first problem will be to avoid taking a morally superior position to working class people. They agreed that the desired effect is that people feel they are confronting each other on an equal basis.

"Many people are against the war, but they are also fed up with the students. It's just a question of which they get more fed up with first," said one seminar leader.

Members of the audience and the leaders debated moral, logical, and emotional counter-arguments to United States involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia.

One member of the audience, who identified himself as a veteran of canvassing campaigns, said the letters to congressmen the students will offer today should be a "talking point—what you use it as, is an excuse to talk to people."

Hand-out sheets including answers to common questions, facts about Vietnam, and suggestions for techniques to initiate conversations were given to each student.

The emphasis, one audience member said, has to be on convincing people that the war is wrong through a gradual process of exchanging ideas and opinions.

Panel leaders advised canvassers to judge their success not on the number of people whose minds are changed but by the number of people contacted each day.

### AROD

At the seminar on the activities of the Army Research Office-Durham (AROD), the University was accused by panel member Bob Entman of "directly contributing to the smooth and efficient operation of the military system" by hosting and performing (Continued on Page 11)

## Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and muggy, with increasing humidity (if that is at all possible) through tomorrow. Highs for both today and tomorrow will be in the 83 to 90 degree range, with lows around 60 degrees. Sweat is more likely than true rain.



## In New York

## Workers march

By Homer Bigart

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Bands of hard-hatted construction workers and longshoremen roamed the financial district yesterday chanting tirades against Mayor John V. Lindsay.

They made no attempt to storm city hall. Unlike last Friday, when the police were deployed so weakly that workers could beat up students almost at will and when the workers almost took over city hall, there were enough police to prevent serious violence.

However, the 2,000 workmen and their supporters managed to snarl downtown traffic for two hours and several bystanders were punched and kicked.

Aides of Lindsay are trying to avert a major confrontation today as more than 1,000 graduate students from the business schools of six eastern universities are scheduled to assemble on the steps of the Old Treasury on Wall Street.

A city hall spokesman confirmed that pressure was being put on the students to hold their protest elsewhere. He cited the danger of another clash with workers and the difficulty of providing adequate police protection during the normally teeming noon hour at the intersection of Broad and Wall Streets.

"We are not rabble rousers," said Richard Shain, of Columbia, one of the organizers of today's rally. "We're expressing views as members of the establishment."

He said the students would come from the business schools of Harvard, New York University, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

The students have a permit from the National Park Service to rally on the steps of the Old Treasury, but the city hall spokesman said that police would withhold permission to use loud speakers.

Yesterday's demonstration by the workers was as much against Lindsay as against students.

"Lindsay is a bum," the workers chanted as they marched and counter-marched from city hall to Bowling Green under a broiling sun in 84 degree temperature. "Impeach the red mayor," their signs read.

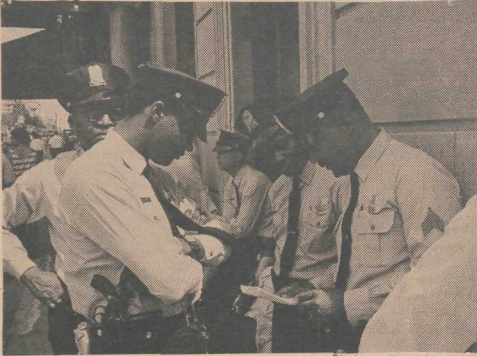
There was applause from the Wall Street crowds and an occasional shower of ticker tape. But no everyone applauded.

The police had set barricades

along the curb to separate demonstrators from bystanders, tape. But not everyone applauded. Litoff, a salesman for International Business Machines.

By mid-afternoon a longshoreman, two construction workers and a man described as self-employed had been arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to felonious assault for attacking a police officer.

Lindsay, who had criticized the police for their failure to half rampaging workers on Friday, praised them yesterday for acting "alertly, skillfully and professionally" to control the crowds.



It was an easy extra day's pay for the D.C. police corps.

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—In the aftermath of the disorganized, almost spontaneous anti-war rally Saturday, plans were being made here and elsewhere for further acts of protest.

While most of the thousands of demonstrators—the police would only say that there were "from 50,000 to 100,000"—left town Sunday it was clear that Saturday's demonstration in no way terminated the expressions of youthful opposition to the war in Southeast Asia and anger over the killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University last Monday.

## Planes for future

Here are some of the plans for the weeks ahead:

—Sam Brown, the coordinator of the defunct Vietnam Moratorium Committee and a spokesman for the non-radical left, is expected to announce tomorrow the formation of a new group to lobby in Congress for legislation that would withhold funds for military actions in Indochina.

—Many students left here after the weekend intent on continuing the existing strikes on campuses and spreading them to other schools.

—Student activists from around the country are planning to meet in New Haven, Conn., tomorrow to discuss ways to expand the strike outside the campuses to include workers and, perhaps, young professionals. While some strike leaders are urging sympathizers to call in sick on Friday, they concede that the time is not ripe for a general strike.

—Students from several universities are coming to Washington this week to tell congressmen and Administration officials their views on the war and domestic issues. About 1,000 Yale students and professors, led by the university's president, Kingman

Brewster Jr., were to lobby on Capitol Hill yesterday. A group of Colgate students were to meet yesterday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a Colgate alumnus.

At a number of military bases, servicemen were organizing demonstrations against the war for next Saturday, Armed Forces day.

—Welfare and poor people's organizations were planning antiwar demonstrations. A group headed by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago and Cesar Chavez, leader of the grape-pickers' strike, were to demonstrate yesterday morning on the Capitol steps. The National Welfare Rights Organization has scheduled a demonstration in Philadelphia.

## Mostly peaceful

The demonstration in Washington Saturday was for the most part peaceful. Saturday night, however, police used tear gas and pepper gas to break up a sit-in a few blocks north of the White House and to rout a band of a few hundred youths who were breaking windows in the areas around DuPont Circle and the George Washington University.

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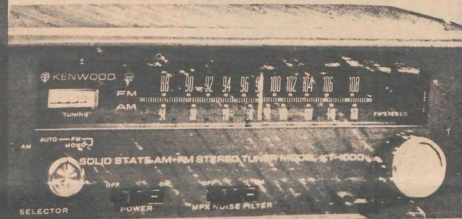
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# Sanford favors student voice

By Sam Wilen  
"I think that it would be extremely enlightening to know what students think when the time comes to consider giving a faculty member tenure," President Terry Sanford said in an interview last Friday.

Sanford said that he generally favored greater student participation in University affairs, but that he would like to see the upcoming Governance Commission's report on student affairs before committing himself to any specific action.

"I don't know how many times I will have to say this, but I have only been here for approximately three weeks, and don't know everything about the community

yet," Sanford said.

Dr. William Van Alstyne, a law professor who is chairing the committee on University Governance, said that he appreciated Sanford's consideration of his committee, but he had no specific comment to make on the issue of student participation in faculty tenuring.

**Solution difficult**

"The issue of which you speak," Van Alstyne said, "has divided the committee more than any other issue we have previously encountered. As a matter of fact, our committee cannot agree on any single position in this area."

Van Alstyne said that the Governance Committee should release their report on student

affairs sometime next week. They will vote to approve a final draft of the report Sunday night.

After the report is released, Van Alstyne said that he will issue a separate statement expressing his opinions on the matter.

Several faculty members have expressed their approval of greater student participation in all areas of the University community.

Dr. Robert Kruger, of the English department, said that he would favor "greater student participation on almost all committees of the Duke community because it would keep the faculty more aware of the student's presence and role in the University."

"I don't think students ought to expect anything like equal representation on most committees, especially those like the tenure committee, but they should certainly receive a greater voice than they have had in the past."

**No more tenure**

Dr. Edward Tiryakian, chairman of Sociology-Anthropology department, explained that "If you have a tenure system, then the student perspective on the matter should certainly be considered, as long as you make sure that you are touching base with all the various factions of the student body, so that a faculty member does not get judged strictly for his political views."

"But I don't see why we should make a fetish out of retaining the tenure system. Maybe what we ought to do is make a study this summer on whether we should just throw the whole idea out the window."

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# Spectrum

## Lobbying

Students and faculty interested in meeting with their congressmen in Washington to lobby against the war in Southeast Asia will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 139.

## Leafletting

Leafletting of the Durham area is going on continuously. If you don't have enough time for canvassing but do have a few hours to devote to talking to the people come anytime to the C.O. and pick up some leaflets and an assignment. There are areas you can reach without a car. For any further information come to the C.O. anytime or call Henry Wilson, evenings at 688-8721.

## P.E. Baskets and Lockers

All P.E. baskets and faculty tickets must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Thurs., May 14. Failure to do so will result in a \$5 fine.

All lost clothing or equipment must be paid for in cash or check when locker or basket is turned in.

## Cranicleer

The 1970 Duke University Yearbook should be ready for distribution by the end of this week. The Editorial Board recommends that all students familiarize themselves with "Naked Lunch" by William S. Burroughs and "The Magus" by John Fowles. A. McTiague, Cope Editor and H.P. Morgan, Co-Cope Editor.

## Archive

Submit stories, poems, plays for ARCHIVE to Steve Dunn, Steve Emerson, Dave Williamson or Harry Stokes (Lee House 408). Deadline for next issue: end of this school year.

# -voice-

(Continued from Page 1)

student union building. Eleven students were bayoneted in the process.

Student dies in self-immolation.

In San Diego, Calif., a University of California student who set himself on fire Sunday while calling on God to end the war died Monday of burns. George M. Winne Jr., 23, was to have graduated next month with a history degree.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee students went on a brief window-breaking spree after the administration announced Sunday night that the school would reopen yesterday, and one dormitory was lightly damaged by a fire bomb yesterday morning. Several other midwestern schools, including the University of Illinois and Northwestern University, planned to reopen for classes later this week.

On the University of Denver campus, police cleared out a Shantytown "Woodstock Nation" built as an anti-war protest. There was no violence beyond some shoving between police and students, 22 of whom surrendered voluntarily to be arrested.

On at least one campus, at Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., an effort was being made to move the protest movement off the campus. The group, led by political science Professor G.M. Marcus, is called the Pause for Peace Coalition and hopes to organize a nationwide one-hour work stoppage between 2 and 3 p.m. on May 27.

A student group, the National Economic Boycott Committee, announced plans to organize student boycotts of specific products with the aim of inducing large companies "to commit themselves to the goals of the student strike." The first two products of the committee's list, a spokesman said, are Coca-Cola and Marlboro Cigarettes, partly because both are heavy sellers in the "youth market."

## Poetry Contest

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of \$100 will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less, written in the traditional manner by an undergraduate student. There will also be a second prize of \$50 and twenty honorable mentions, each in the amount of \$25.

Not more than five poems may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the English language.

The name and home address of the contestant, as well as the name and address of his college, must appear on each poem. Both Zip Codes should be indicated.

Poems must be mailed not later than June 1, 1970, to "College Contest," The Lyric, Brems Bluff, Virginia 23022.

Winners will be announced in the Fall, 1970, issue of The Lyric.

This award is made in memory of Mrs. Virginia Kent Cummins, Founder of The Lyric Foundation and for several years Editor of The Lyric magazine.

## Experimental College

There will be an important meeting of the college at 10 p.m. on Thursday May 15, to finalize room selections and plans for next year. The meeting will be in the 2nd floor commons room of Faculty Apartments.

The Program Committee will meet at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14 in the 2nd floor commons room of Faculty Apartments to finalize their plans for the fall term.

## Lost and Found

There will be an auction of all lost and found items not claimed by Wed., May 13. Items may be claimed at the Flower's Lounge Information Desk. The auction will be held on the main quad Thursday morning from 9-11. Proceeds go to charity. Special items will either be given to Goodwill (prescription glasses, etc.) or junked (textbooks, etc.).

## Proficiency Test

Students may now register for the Sept. 17, 1970 proficiency test in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Undergraduates who wish to demonstrate their proficiency should register for the tests in the Counseling Center, 309 Flowers, and be prepared to present their University I.D.'s and five digit student (alpha) numbers. If the alpha number is not known, it can be obtained from the dean's office or from Central Records.

## Glee Club and Chapel Choir Auditions

Attention present and former Glee Club and Chapel choir members and all interested singers. Auditions for Chapel Choir and Men's and Women's Glee Club will be held Wed., May 13 through Sat., May 16 in the Choral Activities Office, 303 Union Tower. Please call Choral Activities at 3898 for an appointment.

## Piano Marathon

On Friday, May 15, in the Music Room of the East Duke Building there will be a piano "marathon" which will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until five. During this time the students of Ruth Phelps, Betty Talbot, Loren Withers and James Young will be performing at the piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of this afternoon of Piano music. Those who cannot stay for the entire afternoon may feel free to leave between numbers.

## Draft Counselors

There will be a meeting for draft counselors tonight for organizing new teaching sessions at the Y-office at 9:30 p.m.

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## Psy: h 171

Psychological Aspects of Community Structure in Durham, will meet as usual tonight. The Durham Police Community Relations Officer will speak. A review of the discussions of the government committee should be adequate preparation for this seminar.

## ECOS Population Comm.

There will be a meeting of the ECOS Population Committee in Room 110 Flowers at 8:30, tonight for addressing letters. All members please be present.

## Guitarist

Hugh Geoghegan, classical guitarist, will give a recital tonight in the East Duke Music Room. Mr. Geoghegan has studied with Julian Bream, the English virtuoso of the guitar. This performance will be his last. Admission is \$1.00, and refreshments will be served.

## Karate Promotions

There will be a promotional for the Duke Karate Club to determine the awarding of belts this Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ark.

## ROTC Committee

Any students wishing to serve on the university committee on ROTC should come to the ASDJ Office Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for interviews. All are welcome.

## Art Study Abroad

Anyone interested in doing supervised independent study or participating in a course in the modern arts during the Spring Semester 1971 in London and/or Paris, is invited to attend a planning session Sun., May 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Epworth parlor. This program would be open to students in all years and all departments.

## DJCC

The last Duke University Christian Council meeting for this semester will be held Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Room 212 Flowers.

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Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date Available for Interview \_\_\_\_\_

Date you could begin \_\_\_\_\_

Area you prefer to work \_\_\_\_\_



# -workshops and teachin today-

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee also announced plans last night for other meetings and rallies throughout the week. On Friday, a rally is planned for 2 p.m.

with the GI's from Fort Jackson, Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune participating. A committee spokesman also said that there was a possibility that Jane Fonda and

Renee Davis will speak at the rally. The rally is being held to gather support for the march in Fayetteville Saturday.

## Commencement plans

The committee also discussed plans for anti-war activities at the commencement exercises in June. The suggestion was made that "those interested in doing something should not wear caps and gowns, but rather donate the money to the anti-war movement." The possibility of wearing armbands in the ceremonies was also discussed.

In addition to the planned activities for the week, there is also a continuing effort to canvass Durham and discuss the war with the people. University President Terry Sanford donated \$300 for the canvassing effort.

The canvassers hope to hit "every house in Durham, and then some," according to Bill Kennedy, co-ordinator of the canvassing effort.

## Tentative Schedule for Week (PACC)

### Tuesday

12:30—Quad Teach-In on Labor  
8: p.m.—Page. Teach-In on Indochina

### Wednesday

2 and 4 p.m.: Seminars continue on ROTC, AROD, Draft, etc.

### Thursday

(evening) Main Quad—Peace and Struggle Rally—Rock and Folk Music, Readings, Free Food, Good Time.

### Friday

2 p.m.—Pre-Fort Bragg Rally  
Speakers from GI movement, possibly Renie Davis or Jane Fonda.

3 and 4 p.m.—GI, movement workshops on Quad.

### Saturday

BRAGG!



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## A time to act

Washington, D.C. was witness Saturday to the last Children's Crusade.

The idealism, the optimism, the surge of spirit seeking an outlet in immediate, effective action: these self-delusions so manifest at earlier demonstrations had all but disappeared.

It was no longer an attempt to sway the President and the public with a massive show of numbers, with appeals to reason, emotion, and humanity. The children of a war-weary nation had suddenly grown up.

After a winter of smoldering frustration and a week of expanded warfare and bloodshed on a campus quadrangle, they no longer had the heart to petition the men who rule the country.

Like Russian workers more than 160 years ago, they had learned that the Czar just doesn't respond to appeals based on human decency. Somewhere behind the wall of buses, the tall iron fence, the glare of floodlights and the sterile halls of the White House, humanness had long ago died of suffocation and neglect. And decency has always been merely afterthought to considerations of wealth and power.

Nixon angered a lot of people Friday night by saying that he shared their goals for Vietnam. The people that gathered in his backyard the next day did not at all share his plans for the continued destruction of a helpless nation, for a Pax-Americana in Southeast Asia and indeed in the whole of what is called the third world. And then he capped it all by saying that there would never be a revolution in this country because of the "safety valve" of the right to dissent.

He didn't talk of avenues for effecting real change, perhaps because even Richard Nixon couldn't bring himself to espouse such a blatant lie. Nixon knows better than anyone that the U.S. will get out of Southeast Asia when he and his attorney general and his military generals decide to get out, and they are all agreed that the U.S. is not going to suffer its first military defeat at the hands of the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front.

But though Saturday was the end of the Children's Crusade, it may have marked the beginning of something more real and heartening. There aren't many people left who believe that Vietnam is just an isolated mistake. A lot of people are beginning to see that the goal of America's foreign policy is not national self-determination, but the continuation of American economic and political control throughout the world. And from this realization, it is not a very big step to see that the same people who control our foreign policy are willing to use almost any means necessary to assure continuation of their control at home.

So the direction now is not petitioning the Czar, but petitioning the people to build a mass movement for real change. Toward this end, we must begin anew with hope in our hearts and a determination to continue the struggle even though it may at times seem doomed to failure.

## Open meetings

What may now seem to be only a small, insignificant event in light of the killings, protests and strikes of the last 10 days was the minor "disruption" of last month's Academic Council discussion of ROTC by members of Duke's SDS. The disruption was, after all, vocal, not physical and by no means violent, as many disruptions and protests on college campuses have been lately.

But, we feel, at the particular time which it occurred, this particular disruption was not appropriate. While we believe certain disruptions can be educational for both the protestors and those being disrupted, this was not the case with the particular incident in question. Rather, in retrospect, the disruption succeeded only in forcing the Academic Council to adjourn and posed a threat as to the future of open meetings for that body.

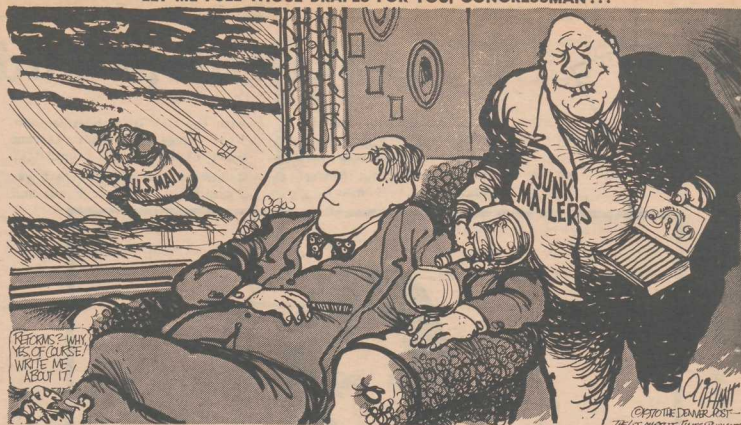
And so, we would like to renew our commitment to open meetings carried on by proper parliamentary procedure. For it is in an open forum that we can best learn exactly how decisions are made within our University.

The decision of SDS to disrupt the meeting was, apparently partly one of desperation. Discussion of the ROTC proposal had been tabled before they had been allowed to speak. The council's chairman, Donald Fluke, had told the one SDS member that if there were no objections from the council, he would be permitted to speak, but the quick vote to table the motion ended that opportunity.

To us, however, the concept of open meetings means not only allowing outsiders to attend, but further allowing outsiders to speak without necessarily getting the explicit permission of, in this case, the Academic Council.

We realize that some limits on open discussion may be necessary, for time limits must be placed on discussion, but we would hope that the Academic Council and other decision-making bodies within the University would take steps to assure the presentation of all view points, of members as well as of outsiders, before these organizations make decisions which affect us all.

"LET ME PULL THOSE DRAPES FOR YOU, CONGRESSMAN..."



The Good Life

## Washington, again

By Clay Steinman

A sense of hopelessness and *deja vu* was in the air Saturday at the latest in the continuing series of Washington anti-war demonstrations.

In many ways the protest followed the same pattern as those of November and last January: some speeches with varying amounts of rhetoric, a few folk singers and then some scattered violence broken up by tear gas.

Perhaps because the demonstration was my third in just a little more than a year, Saturday's protest seemed to have a very different tone than either the March on Washington or the Counter-Inauguration.

Feeling of optimism

"You can win but you can't govern!" the participants yelled at the Presidential motorcade on that cold January day in 1969. "Bring the troops home now!" they screamed by the hundreds of

thousands at the Washington Monument. And both times, through it all, there was an unexplainable feeling of optimism and happiness among the demonstrators, stemming, I think, from the recognition by each of them that he was joined by others in his fight against a senseless war and the men who created and perpetuated it.

But this time it was different. The feeling of hope that has so often made mass events joyous experiences was not in the air. The thrill was gone.

It was gone, but the reason for its absence is not immediately clear. There were over 100,000 people to feel together with, but this Saturday, perhaps for the first time, being together with them had lost its magic for me.

A giant step?

At both the November March and the Counter-Inauguration, most of

the participants had the feeling or convinced themselves they had the feeling, that their action were bringing the nation a giant step closer to the seemingly utopian ideals of peace, freedom and justice.

Even the more violent groups at those demonstrations were convinced that by their more substantive actions change would be soon forthcoming.

The difference, then, that was manifest in the mood lethargy this Saturday was the belief on the part of those in the Ellipse that their presence was not rapidly moving the nation to the brink of peace.

And recognizing the improbability of immediate effects of their acts, the demonstrators in Washington this weekend preferred staying out of the hot sun, getting a tan or jumping in the fountains to listening to the speakers trying so

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the editor

## Ways of action, Waking up

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am a graduate of Duke and am presently serving four months active duty in the Army Reserve. In light of my present situation and the tragedy at Kent State, I feel compelled to write this letter to those Duke students who are already Guardsmen and Reservists as well as to those who may find themselves in similar positions following graduation.

To many of us at Ft. Jackson, the pattern leading up to Kent State was not surprising. We have only to look at the extension of the desegregation guidelines; the anti-intellectualism and abusive tactics of Vice President Agnew, the irresponsible nominations of Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell at the suggestion of John Mitchell and the extension of the war into Cambodia.

However, the rapidity with which these actions have occurred in combination with the ease with which they could have been avoided must now convert prior feelings of frustration and apathy into radical alternatives for action.

What might these alternatives be in relation to the particular frame of reference of the Guard of Reserves.

We as National Guardsmen and Enlisted Reservists have a responsibility but it is not to the forces of reaction and repression that rule this country. Rather, it is a moral, deeply personal

responsibility to humanity.

To avoid another Kent State we must choose one of three alternatives depending upon our degree of personal commitment but nonetheless be willing to accept any of the inevitable consequences.

First we may follow the example of David Harris and totally refuse to recognize the military. By this I mean resign from the Guard of Reserves by immediately sending in your draft cards.

Second, consider very seriously the possibility of obtaining a C.O.

Third, if you decide to stay in the service, whether it be for expediency, to organize and educate new Reservists, or a combination thereof, under no circumstances allow yourself to be placed in the situation of the NG's at Kent State. Simply, refuse to go if you are activated.

The time has now come for us all to make a moral choice. We can no longer allow the powers that be in this country to divide us and order us to kill our peers. We must make a decision to stop cooperating with the forces of repression and reaction. To continue to do so will make you no less guilty of such murders as those at Kent State than were our friends who pulled the triggers.

Harry L. Wolf '69

## Alumna

Editor, The Chronicle:  
I called the Chronicle to find out

of there was going to be a strike at Duke, and I was told that it would begin May 6. You can not imagine how elated that makes me feel since you are going to Duke in an era of revolution while I went there as a member of the silent generation—1951-55.

I was a junior phi beta kappa, but I was not educated. There weren't any blacks at Duke then. In fact, the most educational remark of my entire four years was when Irving Holley of the history department remarked, while discussing the Civil War, that it would be nice to have a couple of blacks in the class to give their view of it.

It seems more and more people are experiencing the anger we feel when we find we're being brainwashed, that our education is a farce, that education in this country is intended mainly to separate us from the masses of the people and plug us into the structure that supports imperialism. It is not aimed at telling us the truth about ourselves, at equipping us to serve the people.

Yet as the contradictions multiply and touch all aspects of our lives, we can no longer fall to see; we are waking up. For over a month the Stanford ROTC program has been under steady attack to get off campus, and we are winning. (My husband teaches English there.) The Movement is

(Continued on Page 7)



**'DAMMIT, YOU MEN—SHOOT SOMETHING! THIS OPERATION CAN'T BE A SUCCESS WITHOUT A GOOD BODY-COUNT!'**



**Strawberries**

## Long, hard time

By Alan Shusterman

It is difficult to judge the national support for the antiwar movement from the people at marches like the one held Saturday in Washington. People who march must be at least 10 years younger and 200 more radical than the people Walter Cronkite refers to when he talks about a national resurgence of antiwar sentiment.

The rhetoric Saturday was stronger than ever before; the speakers were more angry. But the reality is that the "movement" is being pulled in two ways, and now, because of its very size, it runs the risk of being swallowed by the bottomless gorge of American liberalism.

The themes of the rally, repeated by speaker after speaker, were first that the struggle against oppression, violence and exploitation here is the same as the struggle against American imperialism abroad; and second, that the strike which has begun in the universities must be spread to American workers until a general strike affects the whole country. Then, they say, the war will end at the will of the people, not as President Nixon's discretion.

All this is fine. It represents the heart of radical antiwar sentiment in this country. Such analysis is commonly accepted on campuses and at rallies.

But running against this strain in the movement, a large number of persons, upset by Cambodia and the Kent State incident, and hence in disagreement with Nixon's

policies, want little more than the assurance that a gradual orderly disengagement will be continued, as Nixon himself has promised. These persons do not believe that anything is fundamentally wrong with America; they do not see the connections between the false imprisonment of Black Panthers and the repressing war against the people of Vietnam.

Therefore, at least the middle American support for an end to the war can be bought out fairly easily. In a sense, Nixon is correct when he says that he wants the same thing that the peace people want, only he thinks his way to get this is the best. Many liberals and moderates for peace do feel just that way.

At least the speakers at this rally will not be so easily satisfied. They looked like the typical liberal "Mobe" coalition, but the emphasis on ending imperialism, not just the war, for freeing Panthers, not just draftees, and for organizing workers, not just students showed that the coalition basis has developed a more radical perspective. The world was to spread the strike and free the people.

In the coming weeks, however, when Agnew has toned down and when the troops have left Cambodia, movement sentiment will die down again. Students will be left with the choice of either going beyond their liberal support alone, or fading in with the ECOS freaks.

## -Letters to the editor-

(Continued from Page 6)

increasingly serious. On May 4 at Kent State four of our brothers and sisters were killed by the armed mercenaries of fascism. But is this new—this killing of students? In 1968 three blacks were massacred on a campus in Columbia, S.C. That was not news; it is an old story. What is new is that now we are learning what blacks and militant working people have known for a long time.

As we come together and begin the long fight, bear in mind that, as Mao said in 1942: "Historically, all reactionary forces on the verge of extinction invariably conduct a last desperate struggle against the revolutionary forces, and some revolutionaries are apt to be deluded for a time by this phenomenon of outward strength but inner weakness, failing to grasp the essential fact that the enemy is

nearing extinction while they themselves are approaching victory."

Power to the people,

Jane (Morgan '55) Franklin

### Overlooked

Editor, The Chronicle:

In your haste to decry the ineffectiveness of the American political system, you seem to have overlooked one minor item. The Republican voters of Ohio, who rejected Governor Rhodes' Senate bid in the GOP primary. Their repudiation of the man directly responsible for the Kent State incident did more to condemn his irresponsibility than all the demonstrations and protests combined. Gentlemen, the "system" is not only alive and well, but it is functioning better than ever.

Andrew Grigsby, Jr. '73

And furthermore, at that time it will become much harder to keep the movement alive and much more tempting to turn to violent tactics. This past weekend, the Weathermen-type radicals who insisted on a rock-throwing tear gas confrontation with police succeeded only in making themselves look pretty damn silly. Their action was more a *pro forma* show rather than an expression of either sincere hatred, anger or power.

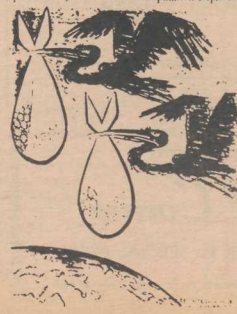
But in the future, when Kent State is forgotten, when the liberals have gone home, when the fruitlessness of marches becomes more glaring than ever, then violent tactics will seem both more tempting and more justified. Then, the nonviolent revolutionaries will have a difficult time convincing those still active that aggressive violence is not a more effective means of bringing about change than nonviolent confrontation tactics.

The high tide of the movement will fade fast. When it does, antiwar students will have to find the way that fits the times, so that, working from a minority position once again, they can keep the movement going. Violence will definitely be more tempting then, because a non-violent struggle is the most difficult type to continue effectively.

And it will be a long, hard time before the vast majority of Americans will realize that their government is the enemy.

Today is the last day for submitting letters to the editor for the 1969-70 Chronicle.

Population Explosion And Anti-Population Explosion



By Markman & Boone

## Southern strategy

Much has been said and written about the supposed 'Southern strategy' of the Nixon administration. Those who are loudest in their self-righteous condemnation of such an 'immoral' political tactic are frequently those least familiar with how this strategy has actually been employed.

To begin with, the general political aim of the administration has not been based upon a 'southern strategy' but rather upon a strategy making its appeal to all sections of the country with the exception of the Northeast. It is thus more accurately described as a 'non-northeastern strategy.'

Emerging Republicans

The official articulator of just how this strategy is actually to work was Kevin Phillips, a 29 year old former aide to Attorney General John Mitchell. In his comprehensive book *The Emerging Republican Majority* Phillips analyzes in detail American ethnic and regional voting patterns and their relationship to the country's changing demographic trends.

Our younger people will, if anything, push the country on a slightly more conservative course. A recent Gallup poll points up the realities of the political situation much more accurately than do a hundred articles in *Look* magazine on the growing New Left, or a similar number of CBS interviews with McCarthyites turned moratorium supervisors. Outside of the Northeast young people tend to be more apt to both label themselves Republicans, and as 'Hawks' on Vietnam, presumably being somewhat indicative of conservative tendencies.

The political polarization these days however is not between generations but between the Northeast and the rest of the nation. It can quickly be evidenced by several other polling results.

In their zeal to condemn Nixon whenever he so much as bats an eye Southward, the 'liberals' have failed to note to what extent Nixon actually is pursuing a Southern oriented course. Another glance at some figures may help give lie to the notion that Nixon is pursuing a full speed ahead blinded Southern strategy.

According to *Congressional Quarterly* vote analyses Nixon's strongest supporters for his legislative programs in Congress were not Southern representatives, or even Plains or Western Congressmen but were Northern and Liberal Midwestern Congressmen. In the House his most loyal supporters were Freylinhuysen (NJ), Byrnes (Wisc), Keith (Mass), and Ford (Mich.). All but Byrnes' come from states supposedly written off by Nixon's 'southern strategy.'

While notions of a 'southern strategy' do have some basis in fact (especially regarding Supreme Court appointments) it is a much too limited description of the Nixon-Mitchell-Agnew political strategy.

It is rather a much broader strategy appealing to a Middle America (a group that still considered non-existent by liberals) dissatisfied with the economic leveling policies, and the militantly egalitarian inclinations of the Democratic Establishment which has dominated this country for the past 35 years.

## -The good life-

(Continued from Page 6)  
hard to excite the listless crowd.

No chance

In a way, the speakers had the cards stacked against them. They couldn't announce, as they had in the past, that the times of change was at hand in the past, that the time of change was at hand and that action by the group would bring positive effect.

Instead of being able to tell the group what they wanted to hear Saturday, that their trip to Washington had been worthwhile, all they could do was to stress the urgency that all the participants go back into their communities and organize against the war and the war's creators. And they stressed freeing Bobby Seale and other political prisoners, but they didn't have any easy solution for that.

When one of the speakers, David Dellinger I think, began to chant "Free Bobby Seale!", few took up the call, perhaps because they had finally begin to realize that yelling slogans to themselves and showing themselves clever anti-war signs wasn't really going to change anything.

Shows of strength

Rallies can serve good and productive purposes. It's necessary that Movement people periodically, perhaps once every couple of years, make a show of strength, and the feelings of solidarity and hope, when present, can prove valuable for those just entering the ranks of the Movement.

What's happened to people in the Movement, people who took up the antiwar banner before Cambodia and before the November March, is that they've realized that their individual or

collective actions are not going to produce substantive change in the near future. Meaningful change can only come in America when the overwhelming majority of the people have realized that they must demand control over the nation and reorder the nation's priorities in a just way to meet their needs and not the needs of the small group that now controls the nation's institutions and halls of government.

Not easy

Organizing a force for necessary deep seated change in America is no easy task. One, two or three marches, a week of leafletting and canvassing or working for anti-war Congressional candidates won't bring immediately noticeable results.

But they are a start. "Daily good deeds," as Tom Rainey once called them, can also accomplish small change that makes life within our society a little less hard, a little more rewarding.

Frustration and apathy are, at this point in our history, often rational reactions. But those in the Movement, on any of its many levels, must fight against the varieties of defeatism if they are to succeed and stop the policies of death and repression that have become facets of our nation's personality.

Nixon won, and he can govern. The troops will, in all probability, be in Southeast Asia for years to come. Poverty and racism will not be easily wiped out. But the time has come when those working against these ills must begin systematically working and building a force for change that may at some future and perhaps distant time become the dominant force in this humanity-forsaken country of ours.



# The world of composer-prof Hamilton

By Jim Greif

Iain Hamilton is best known at Duke as a teacher. The Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music, Hamilton has given lecture courses and seminars, participated in university colloquia, and guided students in independent study. In Britain, however, Hamilton is best known as a composer. All of his recent works have been written on commissions of major British orchestras.

In June of this year, Hamilton will be awarded an honorary doctorate in music by Glasgow University. The Scottish composer also will give the honorary Cramb Lectures in Music at Glasgow in April of 1971.

New composition

Earlier this year, "Circus," for two trumpets and orchestra, was performed by the BBC Symphony. Based upon quotations from Dante and Michaux, involving the display and tragedy inherent in the Latin word "circus," the BBC Commission received wide critical acclaim in London. Using text from the Book of Revelation, Hamilton is presently writing a work for three choruses and two organs, entitled "Epitaph for this World and Time."

Hamilton has, within the past three years, written primarily large scale works, including three operas and numerous orchestral works. These represent a shift in Hamilton's compositional style, as well as in the media he has chosen to write for. Serial techniques no longer predominate in his composition.

Looser organization

While many of Hamilton's earlier works, such as the "Sonata Notturna for Horn and Piano," "Five Scenes for Trumpet and Piano," and "Sonata for Flautist and Piano," are serially organized, the recent compositions are less strictly organized and often draw upon extra-musical associations. As the titles indicate Hamilton is concerned with poetic and mythic subjects in his current composition, using quotations from the music of past composers, as well.

The famed British French Hornist, Barry Tuckwell, will play the solo part in "Voyage" for Horn and Orchestra. The title refers to the Beaudelaire poem of the same title. Commissioned for Tuckwell by the London Sinfonietta, "Voyage" will be performed in April, 1971. The Scottish National Orchestra commissioned Hamilton to write an orchestral work for its fiftieth anniversary. "Alastor," which refers to an avenging spirit who pursues genius, will be premiered in May, 1971 during the Scottish orchestra's Contemporary Music Series.

Hamilton is wary of the abstractions and impersonality of music written through total serialization: the rigid control and prescription of the relationships between all of the musical parameters—melody, harmony, rhythm, density, etc. On the other hand, Hamilton remains skeptical of the total freedom espoused by Cage. Hamilton's compositions are structured in form yet expansive in

content and mood.

Multi-media

Although he realizes the dangers inherent in multi-media works, Hamilton is strongly interested in the integration of music and theater. Hamilton realizes the hazards of dilettantism, yet he contends that music should not be hermetic. "Pharsalia," commissioned by the London Music Theater Ensemble, is a dramatic work which draws upon Lucan's classic of the Roman civil wars. This work, which employs six singers, eleven instrumentalists, and dancers, was recently performed at Washington University in St. Louis.

Many of Hamilton's dramatic works deal with subjects of contemporary interest. He is not an activist politically, and he does not wish to play on the emotions of his audience through subjects of immediate socio-political interest. Nonetheless, Hamilton deals with issues concerning the breakdown of political systems through classical material. Issues are timeless. A few hundred years does not make the Spanish conquest of the Incas in Peru, portrayed in Hamilton's opera, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," any less contemporary.

In his ninth year at Duke, Hamilton has noticed a marked increase in interest and ability among Duke students to deal with musical material. His popular course on Twentieth Century music is designed for general students, and is primarily concerned with the evolution of ideas in music. Hamilton tries, however, to include as much technical analysis as students can absorb. Because of the widely-held belief that music is purely an emotional experience, Hamilton feels that involvement with the techniques of music composition are necessary to make the student aware of the technical and intellectual demands upon a composer.

Other forms

In his teaching Hamilton draws upon his knowledge of other art forms—literature, dance, and pictorial and cinematic art. These arts are dealt with in so far as they effect the development of musical thought. Many of Hamilton's students are also working on the interrelationships between music and other arts, particularly in the early 20th century, in their independent study.

Having taught for ten years at London University and Morley College, as well as at Duke, Hamilton views his role as teacher seriously. He considers teaching an activity complementary to his composition, since the analytical processes involved in teaching are

different from compositional thought processes.

Hamilton favors the new curriculum, particularly the freedom it gives students who are able to bear the responsibility of independent study under Program II. Individualized instruction is not, however, new in Hamilton's teaching method. With the individualized nature of European education as a model, Hamilton has guided students in independent study since his arrival at Duke. Independent study students are treated as young professional musicians, who are tested through debate in seminars.

Hamilton deals in his course with those works which he considers seminal in the history of musical thought, not necessarily the works he prefers.

American music

Hamilton has said that music in

America suffers from the commercial and social aspects of American culture. The enormous talent and potential of art in America is unrealized because of insufficient financial resources. The non-commercial radio in Britain, the BBC, aids music through the employment of musicians and presentation of contemporary music. Also, America lacks a basic interest in the theater, which serves to bring together all the arts in Europe.

Iain Hamilton has helped many Duke students to greater understanding of contemporary art, particularly music, through extemporaneous evenings, often in Epworth and Faculty Apartments. Through participation in the Experimental College next year and further composition Hamilton will continue service to Duke and music.



Alvin Lee of Ten Years After

## New work by great guitarists

By Steve Emerson  
Arts Editor  
Jimi Hendrix,  
A Band of Gypsies  
Delaney and Bonnie and Friends,  
On Tour With Eric Clapton  
Ten Years After,  
Cricklewood Green

Some of these albums are comparable, some aren't, but it's the end of the year. They're all sort of English.

Hendrix's new album, done live at the Fillmore East with Buddy Miles on drums and Billy Cox on bass, is one of the best things that he's done. He says it marks the end of Hendrix as we have known him, and indeed, with this album he seems to have exhausted all the possibilities of what he's been doing. The album takes Voodoo Chile type things as far as they can go.

There are two long cuts, an exhausting one called Machine Gun puts across violence, fear, and death as well as it's been done in rock. Miles' drumming is as its best here, in limited, short, frenzied pulses. His singing is as bad as ever, with the exception of one spot where he sings notes, not words, and he is the lead singer on two cuts and shares in another. Hendrix sings as well as ever, and his technology, acid, and occult inspired blues is excellent. He again wrings all possible sonic and melodic effect out of his axe, creating a music that explores all the sonic possibilities of each note within a brilliant melodic development. Billy Cox is pretty good on bass.

Delaney and Bonnie have turned

out a great live rock 'n' roll album, and that genre of music is responsible for all the advantages and disadvantages of the album. They are a great pair of singers: a long history together is responsible for their harmonic excellence. Solo I think Delaney is far better than Bonnie, whose voice is too airy, sweet, gutless, for their music. Eric Clapton is the featured instrumentalist, and he's a good rock 'n' roll guitarist; the nature of the music and the live recording make his usually overwhelmingly precise and brilliant work impossible here, but he's able to shine more than with the Plastic Ono Band. Dave Mason of Traffic is on the album, but his talents are totally out of place and it's impossible to tell when he's playing. The rest of the band is

excellent; many are now with Joe Cocker—bass, horns, drums, a huge outfit.

Cricklewood Green is yet another example of what Ten Years After is: an outstanding performing band, possessed of exciting fast and talented instrumentalists and a tolerable singer who's very raunchy, but a band rather lacking in sensibilities and composing ability. So what we have is several fine songs, the best, Me and My Baby, sounding a lot like Spider in My Web from their second album, and a number that just aren't much.

The instrumental work shines within all of them, but with most there is a feeling that there isn't enough melody for the band to latch onto and develop. Except for the really good songs and an

(Continued on Page 10)

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# -seminars discuss various war-related topics-

(Continued from Page 1)

services for AROD.

He mentioned as examples the liaison service Duke operates between academic experts and Army installations in need of scientific assistance, the program which conducts "indoctrinating" lectures at Ft. Bragg for officers who will serve overseas, and the "military influence on research priorities" which AROD helps produce.

Dr. John Dawson, chief scientist at AROD, would not criticize the liaison and indoctrination programs, and denied that military influence on research is overbearing. Research funded by the military amounts to "only three to five, perhaps ten percent" of total governmental research support, Dawson said.

All the panelists, who also included AROD commanding officer Col. Edgar Hickson, agreed that the most important and complex problem to be decided is whether the university is a legitimate setting for the functions AROD performs.

Dawson and Hickson indicated they feel "the University and AROD both benefit" from the latter's presence on campus. Entman said he felt the university, specifically Duke University, is not the appropriate setting for such activities, because they "have no relation to objective, neutral scholarship and teaching."

## ROTC

A presentation by Chip Rawlings, a junior in Air Force ROTC at Duke, which concluded "ROTC as presently constituted on this campus is not a valid institution" drew the only applause at a seminar yesterday on ROTC, attended by about 20 people.

Other individuals giving major presentations at the seminar included Richard Hobbes, professor of law, Dana Ripley, assistant professor of romance languages, John Cheesman, a senior in AF ROTC, and Roy Young, a senior and former member of N-ROTC.

Hobbes, who presented the unsuccessful motion at last month's

Academic Council meeting to withdraw academic credit from ROTC courses, argued a similar position yesterday, saying that academic credit should not be given for courses "out of the control of the University."

Ripley, who was on the Academic Council committee which last fall found ROTC to be an "important and legitimate program" explained that ROTC courses "do not fulfill the academic function of the University Academically," he said, "they are a compromise...which we should accept."

Cheesman explained that since "we have to have a military" he favored getting "people who have been exposed to liberal views" for officers.

Rawlings argued that ROTC officers do not rise above the rank of ensigns or second lieutenant who "exert no influence on armed services policy."

Graham Watkins, a graduate student, argued that rather than having ROTC officers liberalize the

military, the military "has its own influence" and "militarizes the officers."

"We are supporting this militarization at the University," he continued.

Most of yesterday's discussion favored either eliminating academic credit for ROTC courses or removing ROTC from the campus.

Young suggested a summer program as used by the Marines, would be one alternative to ROTC programs on college campuses.

## Draft

The draft seminar headed by Bob McCalley turned yesterday from a purely informational session to a preliminary session for prospective draft counselors, as a small but intense group met on the main quad outside Page Auditorium.

McCalley, a draft counselor at Duke, said that there would not be enough time to learn all the intricacies of the Selective Service law, but that an intensive training program could be devised so that those who wished could be "the most knowledgeable people in their neighborhood" on the draft.

"If everyone took advantage of

their procedural rights under the Selective Service laws, the whole system would bog down," McCalley said. "There would simply be too much red tape."

McCalley polled the group of seven students and found that most wished to go back to their local neighborhoods and counsel high school students on the possible options under the Selective Service System.

While McCalley felt that there was simply not enough time to put all the prospective candidates through an internship, he did feel that there was a need to have draft information given to those who wished to follow such a course.

Hutch Traver, president of ASDU, spoke briefly to the group on resistance. Traver said that no person could legally advise a person on how to resist the draft without risking a five year sentence for "hindering the effective operation of the Selective Service System."

Traver said, "The best thing you could do to counsel high school students now is tell them where to go to obtain help in deciding what options they want to take regarding the draft, unless you are willing to risk a five year prison term."

## Duke students lobby

Many Duke students participated in congressional lobbying efforts in Washington this past weekend, and results described by participants as "encouraging" are producing an attempt to entice more members of the Duke community to continue these efforts.

Students and faculty members interested in lobbying congressmen will meet in Social Sciences 139 tonight at 7:30. Following the meeting appointments will be made to meet with congressmen whenever possible.

Byron Trauger, one of thirty Duke students to meet with Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman William Fulbright last Friday, said that Fulbright emphasized the important effect student could have, and also spoke of the importance of encouraging them to work within the system unless they could "propose something better."

Fulbright also told the student that much headway could be made

if efforts were concentrated on whether certain acts were constitutional. He also liked the

(Continued on Page 12)

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## CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

The last issue of the Chronicle is Thursday. If you have overpaid a classified ad come to the Business Office of the Chronicle to see about a refund.

### WANTED:

For Rent this summer, two bedroom house, furnished. Call 477-1945.

Ride for 2 needed to Michigan. Ext. 3843.

**WANTED FOR SUMMER:** Large, large (like 6-8 bedrooms) house, preferably cheap, but mainly big. Call Bob Rosen, 477-3261.

**Available June-August.** Luxuriously furnished 4-room apartment. Electric heating and air conditioning. Large, modern kitchen; 2 bathrooms. Colonial Apts., 10 minutes from Duke. Married couples or graduate students preferred. \$140/month. 489-7015.

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Wanted, roommate to share 3 room, air conditioned apt. one block from Campus Drive. \$50 per month. 489-8363.

Summer sublet, 5 rooms \$50! Near campus. See Randy May or David Vaughan-Law School.

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

Ride wanted to West Coast in June. Call Lisa, ext. 3721.

Wanted: Babysitter in Israel on Archaeological Dig, July 12-Aug 15. Will pay expenses at dig and small salary, but no transportation. Excellent opportunity to tour Europe and Middle East. Contact Dr. Meyers x 3519 or home 489-1746.

Anyone wishing to participate in a Satanic Mass please write to D.L.B. 4968 D.S.—Leave Tel. Number or address.

**FOR RENT**—2 bdrm house, furnished, for summer 682-2954 or 477-1945.

Roommate wanted: to share large furnished house near Duke. Immediate occupancy or will hold to June. Reasonable, call Jack Miller between 6-7 p.m. 489-7930.

Wanted: automobile to rent for summer. Call John Kador, Lee 106, 4305 for details.

WDBS is looking for writers, actors, directors and anyone else interested in radio and theater, for the purpose of beginning a radio-drama series next fall. Information is available from WDBS (Bivins)

WDBS is looking for writers, actors, directors and anyone else interested in radio and theater, for the purpose of beginning a radio-drama series next fall. Information is available from WDBS (Bivins) or Duke Players.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. \$90 per month includes utilities. 489-7905.

### FOR SALE:

**RECONDITIONED FURNITURE**—upholstered 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: 1961 220S Mercedes Benz Sedan. Air conditioned, leather interior, standard shift. Call Emily Turner 3221.

1965 VW Sedan, excellent condition. \$895. 489-3981.

'58 VW, well preserved. \$150 cheap. Call 286-9813 or ext. 3885.

For Sale: 1969 Buick 250cc Metralia. Less than 500 miles. Excellent cond. \$425. Call Bruce Golden: 688-5494, 684-3965.

For Sale: Crib with foam mattress \$18. Playpen with pad \$10. 688-3629.

Mustang Conv.—'66, excellent condition, must sell immediately. Call 2619 between 5 & 6.

For Sale: 1961 Triumph TR3, 477-1696.

1968 Sprite for sale. Good condition. Best offer. Call Bruce Miller, 286-9551.

**SENIORS:** Say "thanks" to all those who have given you support and encouragement throughout college. Give each one a Certificate of Appreciation printed like a diploma. A thoughtful gift. Send \$1.00 to J. Hall, 2417 Bruton Rd., Durham, 27706.

For Sale—1962 Corvair, very dependable \$200 or reasonable offer, 477-1945.

67 GTO, 4-speed, PS, AM-FM radio, still under warranty, excellent condition—\$1500. Call David Kroepsch, 684-3356.

For Sale: the best years of your life, contact Reserve Officers Training Corps, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

### PERSONAL:

Save the KA's, one of Duke's finer institutions. x.s.3

To—Paul, Greg, Helen, Linda, Mary Ellen, BJ and my "shrink"—Thanks for your concern.

—Anne.

Honey Bear, Are all Divinity Students as DIVINE as you? You make Spring beautiful and heavenly!!! (Very punny?) Love, Luck, & Lollipops, Lynne.

**ATTENTION THIEF!** (Black leather bag, Baldwin, Folk concert 4/18/70, identification returned.) Address book is irreplaceable, pocketbook is emotional-personal thing, and small key inside is extremely important. Needing the money, that's cool, but please send these other things back. Peace, Anne Conyers, 822 Onslow St. (new address)

Blonde long sneakers Riesehauser Flowers. Quad next sunny—the girl.

To whom it may concern: Ken Pugh is not Gary Pugh and neither of them is Dave Pugh. William Pugh is a fourth person.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Announcing Construction—June 10: **THE CORAL BAY**—Bermudian-style residential ocean-front cooperative apartments. Atlantic Beach—Morehead City, N.C. Contact: Carteret—Carolina Development Corp., Drawer 969, Burlington, N.C. 27215. Ph: 584-7866.

**ANNUAL ROTC PARADE AND PUPPET SHOW WARE STADIUM 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY—BRING THE WAR HOME.**

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# Mrozek: 'I don't belong to any country'

**Editor's Note:** The Polish playwright, Slawomir Mrozek came to Durham last week to attend the Duke Player's production of his play, *Tango*. The following is an interview with Mrozek.

By Phil Krieger

Feature Staff

**Q:** You have seen *Tango* staged in a wide range of places and circumstances—throughout Europe, Cornell, Calgary, and now at Duke. What is your reaction to your own creation, as it were, in the hands of others?

**Mrozek:** I'm a bit distant from the play (which I wrote six years ago) so that emotionally I don't respond very much to it. But what is interesting is seeing the same pattern of words and ideas, the same material, the same word construction filled up by different people, in very different ways. It's a matter of diversity.

**Q:** This was your reaction to the *Players'* performance?

**Mrozek:** Well, this production is, of course, a non-professional production, and the people who play non-professionally have a different attitude than professional actors. There is much more spontaneity in it. I'm not talking now about abilities and achievements and so on but about enjoying the whole thing. Professionals are usually a bit blasé about the whole thing and the enjoyment is left to the audience only, while non-professional productions have that flavor of general involvement which I like.

**Q:** You have commented on *Tango* saying that "it is a combination of the grotesque and the serious and the sad." What did you have in mind or what do you have in mind now concerning those elements in the play?

**Mrozek:** If I could write, if I should write it again, I would do it differently, of course. I would say that in such a combination it is too easy to see the joints. For example, the whole part when Uncle Eugene wears the cage on his head. It's grotesque. And in that case the joints are visible, too visible. What is said at the end of the play somehow resounds in pathos. What Stomil says over the body of dead Arthur is almost a parody of what is said at the end of *Hamlet*. So you can trace many different influences at the end of that play. It's made of all pieces. No, it's made of too many pieces. As I said if I was supposed to write the play again I would do it in a different way or I wouldn't do it at all.

**Q:** If you would write it differently now...Do you find that your work or your attitude toward your work changes when you leave your homeland?

**Mrozek:** Yes, very much. First of all I'm out of my culture, out of my society I'm away from the people whom I use to know, I'm away from my language. And there are advantages and disadvantages to that. Let's take one example.

About language...I speak Polish, I write Polish—I have to. But even if I meet some Poles, I live in France, I speak French. When I come to this country of course, I speak English. Polish has become a sort of very specialized language for me. Now it's only for my particular professional use. That's why, the language I write with resists me more. In Poland, I wrote fluently, very easily. Now it's not the case, it's more difficult. But the same hardship may become an advantage. In Poland my Polish when written came too easily. I didn't check it. It just happened to be there. There was a sort of inflation in it. And now, because it is difficult I must check. That way I can eliminate what is accidental, what is cheap.

**Q:** If I may ask, what sort of work are you engaged at the present?

**Mrozek:** At present I don't know. I finished my last play in August of '69 and then began my traveling. That last play of mine is going to be produced for the first time on this continent by the Stratford Festival theatre in Canada in the fall. It's going to be published too by Grove Press in August this year. So I can't say I'm engaged right now. I was and I shall be I hope.

**Q:** In 1968 you publicly protested Polish involvement in the Czech invasion. What is your current or continuing status as the result of this?

**Mrozek:** At present I don't belong to any country. According to administrative terms, I'm stateless. I live in France in exile. Psychologically, personally, somehow it's strange—well, maybe it's not strange—but somehow it suits me. I'm not very fond of states as a form of human existence. And the mere fact that I have no national passport, only an international document of sorts...somehow I like it. I must say, I'm responsible for myself and not that and that government. I'm more free this way. But it might also be inconvenient. I mean I'm not fully protected by any society.

**Q:** Have there been any overtures for your return to Poland and would you—

**Mrozek:** No, I'm simply not interested in that. Frankly, it's not something which torments me. It's just something that happened.

**Q:** The Czechoslovakian situation you protested. What was your reaction to the liberalization which proceeded it as it progressed?

**Mrozek:** I was very glad for Czechs, but as to the general issue I was very skeptical simply because I, as well as many Poles, had the same experience in 1956. I knew too well the process, the ups, the reactions and the extreme reactionaries. But

for many people, for their individual lives, that sort of opening or taking breath influences once and forever their lives.

**Q:** The ultimate effect of this freedom and then clamping down. In the long run can anything good in terms of the theatre come out of this? Is this at all a viable situation for a young playwright?

**Mrozek:** Yes it is viable. Maybe not for many—not much for theatre in general—for not much has remained. But for a few it will remain. It's a sort of experience which I don't think can be compared with any other. And it's essential.

**Q:** This sort of situation which you yourself have gone through. Would you consider it in any way comparable to the sort of activity going on in this country today?

**Mrozek:** It is hard to say for I don't know this country well enough. As I told you yesterday, I'm trying more and more to limit myself to what I know, to what I have been through. I have less and less trust in general opinions—I wouldn't want to proffer general on what you are talking about. The issues are quite different, or maybe even opposite. But I say different because, just to give you an example, what we wanted, or what Czechs wanted, or we still want, or what people there want, is very simple and...it's what you have already. But if you are talking about emotions and hopes and human reactions, I believe it is much the same. The essence, in these terms is very much alike.

## Patishall memorial

A memorial fund has been set up for Charlie Pattishall, who died Saturday when a tractor overturned while he was clearing land to build a home.

Pattishall was known as a helpful expert advisor on automobile problems and in many other capacities. He did much for the handicapped people of Durham. He built and flew his own airplane; he repaired and refinished old pianos; he also attended geological conferences with Duke geologists and went on ocean research voyages with marine biologists.

He was also a civil war buff, making several pilgrimages a year with historians and others to the battlefields in Virginia and elsewhere.

Members of the Duke Community who wish to pay tribute to their old friend may send contributions to the "Charlie Pattishall Memorial Fund" at the Perkins Library.



## -Guitarists-

(Continued from Page 8)

interesting country thing in which Alvin Lee plays guitar so fast it sounds like mandolin, the only new things this album tells us are that Chick Churchill's keyboard work has improved considerably, that Ten Years After is running out of outstanding four and five note phrases around which to base their

songs, and that they want to get more involved in the freak thing. Particularly objectionable are the pointless electronic effects that run throughout the album. They should put out fewer records and do more concerts.

Thursday: Jethro Tull and Savoy Brown.

## Financial aid and P/F

By John Thorner  
Academics Reporter

Students now on financial aid might find it difficult to stay on aid if they accept the pass-fail option passed last week by the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

According to James Price, dean of undergraduate education, "continuation of financial aid is based on academic performance. A student who accepts four 'P's' might have some difficulty."

Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, said that a 2.0 average is usually a prerequisite for financial aid, with a 2.5 average required for Angier B. Duke scholars. He said that he "wouldn't recommend a student taking two D's and two P's."

Director of financial aid, Everett Weatherspoon, said that his office sends a list of students eligible for financial aid to the deans who then

make a recommendation on the basis of whether a student is "making normal progress towards graduation." "A 'P' is regarded as a C in relation to aid," according to Weatherspoon.

Dean Price suggested that any student having problems deciding whether or not to take a P, "should take an incomplete which could be made up by August 31." According to reliable sources, however, financial aid grants are made in early summer and with the limited amount of funds available it is doubtful whether there would be any money left by August 31.

Price, who is also chairman of the UFC, said that the "financial aid consideration did not come up before the motion to adopt the pass-fail option was passed." He said that this problem would be taken at a meeting of the deans to be held this morning.

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## For those who care...

Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, 1970 — Reading Period			
Monday	9 a.m.—12 N	Mwf-2	
18th	2-5 p.m.	MWF-1	
	7-10 p.m.	MWF-7	
Tuesday	9 a.m.—12 N	Mathematics 32	
19th	2-5 p.m.	MWF-5	
Wednesday	9 a.m.—12 N	MWF-3	
20th	2-5 p.m.	History 2	
	7-10 p.m.	TTS-2	
Thursday	9 a.m.—12 N	Air/Naval Science	
21st	2-5 p.m.	TT-7	
Friday	9 a.m.—12 N	TTS-3	
22nd	2-5 p.m.	Chemistry 2	
	7-10 p.m.	MWF-4	
Saturday	9 a.m.—12 N	English 11,22,23,24,25,26	
23rd	2-5 p.m.	Economics 2, 52	
Monday	9 a.m.—12 N	MWF-6	
25th	2-5 p.m.	Fr., Sp., Ger., and Rus. 64	
Tuesday	9 a.m.—12 N	TTS-4	
26th	2-5 p.m.	Physics 2, 51, 52	
	7-10 p.m.	TT-6	
Wednesday	9 a.m.—12 N	Languages 2	
27th	2-5 p.m.	TTS-1	

# Drug laws are eased

By Linda Charlton

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

In about two-thirds of the 50 states, drug abuse laws covering the possession of marijuana have been or are in the process of being revised to ease the penalties for first offenders.

Since the trend toward relaxation of generally stringent state laws began about three years ago, at least 27 states have reduced the status of first-time possession from a felony to a misdemeanor and have lessened the penalties accordingly. Similar legislation is under consideration and believed likely to pass in nine others.

According to one source in the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the impulse

## —News feature—

toward revision springs from the nature of the marijuana "problem"—that is, the pervasiveness of marijuana use.

"It's the middle-class family that's being hit now," the source said, "and they're the ones who wield the power; they're the ones demanding changes in the law."

### Generally severe

More than 90% of all drug abuse cases are handled at the state level, where penalties for first offenders have been generally severe. One example is Virginia, where until the law was revised this year, the minimum penalty for possessing more than about a half-teaspoonful of marijuana was 20 years in jail, the same minimum penalty set for first-degree murder.

Similar changes—making a distinction between marijuana and "hard" drugs such as heroin and between the possession of marijuana and its sale, and reducing sharply the first-offense penalties for possession—were recommended at the federal level by the Nixon Administration last year. They were incorporated in a bill that passed the Senate in January without a dissenting vote and is now in the House.

Along the political spectrum, there are views as opposed as those of Vice President Agnew, who described the typical "theatrical radical" of the campus as arriving at college with "his pot...secreted in his knapsack," and the American Civil Liberties Union, which has urged the abolition of all criminal punishment for the use or possession of marijuana.

The present majority view, however, seems to be somewhere in between, neither equating marijuana with revolution nor favoring its legalization. The goal

of much of the revision seems to be similar to that expressed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who was a sponsor of the Senate bill. "It will duly punish the youngster who experiments with a marijuana cigarette, but it will not ruin him for life," Dodd said of the bill.

### Common factor

A common factor in many of the state-level revisions is the clear distinction between on the one hand, the possession and use of marijuana and, on the other, its sale. Not infrequently, as in Illinois, the penalties for selling marijuana have been increased. The pending Illinois legislation would raise the present 10-years-to-life penalty for a first offense sale to 15-years-to-life.

This would seem to indicate a recognition of the fact that a great many Americans have at one time or another used marijuana for fun, not for profit. The federal government recently estimates that there were 600,000 habitual users, 2.4 million "social users" and three million "experimenters" in the U.S.

Attempts to reduce criminal penalties for the use of marijuana to what two New York City district attorneys called "a more realistic level" have not always succeeded. In Colorado, such an attempt has failed in the legislature for three years running. In Massachusetts, a number of bills introduced to ease present laws are believed to have only a fair chance of passage.

But states as disparate in geography and character as Virginia, Wisconsin, Kansas and Maryland have enacted legislation this year changing the status of possession and personal use of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor; similar legislation is pending in a number of other states, including Ohio, Michigan, Hawaii, New Jersey and Florida.

### Exception

One exception to the general liberalizing trend was New Hampshire, where the legislature approved a measure that made the possession of one pound or more of marijuana a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

One factor in the changing attitude of the states has been a growing feeling among law enforcement authorities that the present stringent laws—both by what many see as their excessive harshness and by the resulting spottiness of their full enforcement—tend to undermine respect for the law in general. A report from the House Select Committee on Crime, which said that present laws did pose just such a threat, added:

"Savagely repressive and punitive laws cannot be defended as a solution to the marijuana problem."



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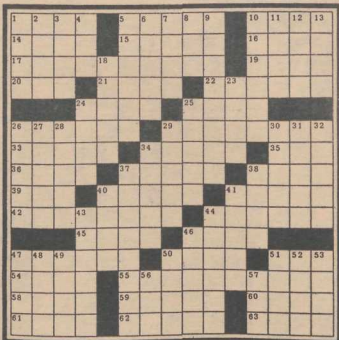


## PUZZLE

By Gladys E. Stone

### ACROSS

- 1 Whoal
- 5 Steps
- 10 Reverse
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 Approximately
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- 17 Sales crier
- 19 Vehicle
- 20 Mound
- 21 Roster
- 22 Runs off
- 24 Periods
- 25 In distance
- 26 Salad makings
- 29 Die-hard
- 33 Steep
- 34 Boats
- 35 Constellation
- 36 Elliptical
- 37 Revolver
- 38 Dot
- 39 Place
- 40 Thorn
- 41 Move easily
- 42 Supports
- 44 Demolished
- 45 Duck
- 46 Spotted
- 47 Awe
- 50 Dances
- 51 Top
- 54 Costly
- 55 Criterion
- 58 Sam
- 59 Pungent
- 60 Unbound
- 61 Centuries
- 62 Relaxes
- 63 Seats



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### Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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EGITS SNEE  
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AAT VOITR SAVER  
REACTING PARS  
AARE BUIT  
APOLLO ARRY PRO  
COLE SANDER PLAR  
OLAN EPODE ARRA  
PENT DIENYS MEAL

- 7 Space
- 8 Dessert
- 9 Refines
- 10 Open
- 11 Idle
- 12 Challenge
- 13 Bits
- 18 Sarcasm
- 22 Varnishes
- 24 Glen
- 26 Repent
- 28 Spirit
- 27 Stream
- 28 Excite
- 29 Forelegs
- 30 Rabbit
- 31 Eat away
- 32 Valued
- 34 Speech
- 37 Splash
- 38 Slipped
- 40 Pace
- 41 Sunrise
- 43 Begins
- 44 Privileges
- 46 Loop
- 47 Brink
- 48 Ruler
- 49 Shower
- 50 Pitchers
- 51 Content
- 52 Again
- 53 Enclases
- 56 Pay dirt
- 57 Cap

### CRYPTOGRAM — By Norton Rhoades

NYX'NOWERS UNION? LAW

SARG' OIKELNH NYONNFG

KNIFENHG'

Yesterday's cryptogram: Beards, that on men can seem quite right, do, on teenagers, become a queer sight.

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## The real world

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DETROIT—Despite the protests from field commanders, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird emphasized that all United States forces would be out of Cambodia within the timetable laid down by President Nixon last week. Laird made it clear that the troops would leave even if they had not searched all the occupied territory.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon met with 45 state and territorial governors to explain his Southeast Asian policies and search for ways to improve campus communications. The meeting ended with widely different versions of what happened with some reporting an argument between the Vice President and Gov. Frank Light of Rhode Island.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A group of leading scholars and university officials, including six Nobel Prize winners, announced the formation of a National Antiwar Fund. Every college professor in the country will be asked to donate one day's salary. The fund, which the sponsors hope will reach \$15 million, will be used to help peace candidates in November.

WASHINGTON—Students moved their antiwar protests into the system when some 1,000 Yale University students, accompanied by 75 faculty members and University President Kingman Brewster Jr., spent the day talking with nearly 300 members of Congress and their aides. The students message was a choice between ending the war by congressional action or facing student campaigners in the fall.

## -Fulbright committee acts-

(Continued from Page 1)

not prevent the President from carrying out the present Cambodian operation, but by employing the power of Congress over the purse strings, would prevent the President from embarking on future military actions in Cambodia without the approval of Congress.

The amendment provides that the President cannot use any funds appropriated by Congress for "retaining" American military forces in Cambodia, for supplying American military advisers, instructors or mercenaries to the Cambodian government or for conducting any air combat activities over Cambodia in support of Cambodian forces.

The Committee adopted the amendment by a 9-4 vote shortly after the State Department hurriedly sent a letter raising a constitutional objection to placing statutory restrictions on the President's authority as Commander-in-Chief.

In consonance with President

In a letter by David M. Abshire, assistant secretary for congressional

relations, the State Department said the "general thrust" of the amendment was "in consonance with the President's expressed intentions concerning the limited role of United States forces in Cambodia."

"As a general principle," however, the letter said "we do not consider it desirable that actions of the Commander-in-Chief should be subject to statutory restrictions." In particular, it continued, "no such amendment should restrict the fundamental powers of the President for protection of the Armed Forces of the United States."

The State Department suggested that the amendment be revised to

"make it clear that the President is entitled to take action to protect the lives of American troops within the Republic of Vietnam."

## Pregnant?

By Susan Tifft

The Committee on Contraception and Abortion will present Dr. Rockwell, director of Duke Student Mental Health, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Union, examining the topic, "The Psychology of Contraception."

Dr. Rockwell's speech will include a discussion of why university women become pregnant, in spite of the availability of contraceptives. He will also include the psychological factors involved in taking, or refusing to take, contraceptives.

Several of these factors are discussed in the committee's "Guide to Contraception and Abortion," and include such reasons as lack of information, lack of availability and lack of motivation.



Hail to the Chief?

## -lobby-

(Continued from Page 11)

idea of students having a week off to campaign for their congressmen next fall.

Trauger met with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who, Trauger said, "particularly emphasized the value of student canvassing."

Vernon Newton, aide to George McGovern, D-S.D., told other Duke lobbyists Friday that "the senators are being overwhelmed by this lobbying effort. They've never seen anything like it."

McGovern's aides stressed the importance of this form of protest of the war in influencing senators still undecided about the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to curtail funds for the Vietnam war.

The administrative assistant of Everett Jordan, D-N.C., told student that "Jordan is now considering the McGovern-Hatfield amendment," while the day before he had dismissed it.

The accessibility of both senators and their assistants was "encouraging," students said. On Friday three Duke students met with Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., for nearly an hour without a previous appointment. Over 25 Duke students are still in Washington meeting with legislators.

## -Bragg-

(Continued from Page 1)

to civilian authorities.

The action was the first leafletting to take place at Bragg in months and was a preface to this Saturday's activities. Then, a march, organized by GFS United Against the War, and rally will take place in Fayetteville, with Rennie Davis, Jane Fonda, and Mark Lane speaking at the rally. Civilians will then leave for massive demonstrations and picketing on the base. A permit requesting literature distribution permission has been filed with the post commander, but has not yet been approved.

The day before, on May 15, GIs from Bragg, Ft. Jackson, and Camp Lejeune will speak at a 2 p.m. rally at Duke. They will then take part in workshops at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Ft. Bragg GIs have suggested that if either Davis or Fonda arrives early and is willing to go to Duke, they will take part in the rally and workshops.

## Leave a little something with us.

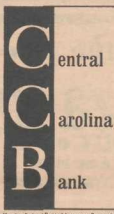
When you leave Duke for summer vacation, why not leave the balance in your CCB checking account?

There's no service charge on your account while it's inactive during the summer. And in case you need your money, it's easily available.

Then next fall your account will be ready for you. You can use your same checks too.

So when you leave town this summer, don't forget your "Cram the Ram" sticker and your ECOS and Joe College buttons. But leave a little something behind at Central Carolina Bank.

And give yourself a little something to look forward to next fall.



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