

## INSIDE

Anti-abortion lobbies win round one. For additional info on pending battles, see page 5.

# The Chronicle

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. The chance of rain hangs static at 30%, while a dry, mild weekend peeps o'er the horizon.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 10

Thursday, September 16, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



Now that auto registration should be completed, more of those nasty little tickets will be appearing beneath wiper blades. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

## University seeks more homesites

By Karen Ebert

Duke University plans to buy 50 acres of land for faculty homesites, according to Stephen Harward, University Treasurer.

"We have an option to buy 52.58 acres of land between Cornwallis Rd. and Pickett Rd." Harward said yesterday. "There is no reason to my knowledge why we won't buy the land."

The University has been looking for land for additional faculty homesites for over a year, said Richard Palmer, chairman of the

Homesites Committee of the Academic Council.

The Cornwallis Rd. site would provide 40 to 50 lots of approximately one-half acre each, when added to 17.85 acres of adjacent undeveloped University-owned land, according to James Ward, University architect.

### Wrightwood Road

Last fall, Palmer reported to the Academic Council that the Homesites Committee recommended the development of land at Wrightwood Rd. west of NC 751 one quarter mile south of Duke University Rd.

Then - Chancellor John Blackburn told the Chronicle at the time that the Wrightwood Rd. plans would be implemented unless the University was successful in purchasing land which it was in the process of negotiating for.

"The area north of Wrightwood Road, already owned by the University, was our second choice," Palmer said Monday. "It would have increased traffic, however, by requiring the addition of a new intersection and only provided 11 additional lots," he explained.

There are 28 faculty and staff members presently on the waiting list for faculty homesites, according to Fred Miller, homesites manager.

The land located south of Cornwallis Rd. and adjacent to Homesite Section 8 is residentially zoned, said Ward. "This is the best possible location and will make a wonderful site for development," he said.

If the land is purchased it will take six to ten months to build roads and utilities for the area, Ward added.

The University plans to sell twenty acres on the west end of the site to the city of Durham for use as a park, according to Palmer.

### Passive park

"We plan to use the area as a 'passive' park which would serve as an excellent boundary to separate the new residential area from the industrial area to the west," Isabelle Budd, a city council member, said yesterday.

Budd said that the area was in need of a wildlife park of this type.

The rest of the land will be developed for faculty and staff homesites. (Continued on page 8)

## To aid in student counseling

## ASDU funds on-campus lawyer

By Carol Hamcke

Beginning today, ASDU will have a lawyer on campus to provide legal advice and some direct legal representation to Duke students throughout the academic year, according to Ronnie Glickman, attorney general of ASDU.

Legal advice and counseling will be available to help prevent or alleviate any problems encountered by the student. If a student needs representation in cases involving landlord-tenant relations, consumer matters, domestic relations, or non-serious misdemeanors, representation will be given.

Glickman said traffic offenses will be covered under this plan only if it is a moving violation within the city of Durham. If any action results in a loss of life, it is not covered.

Glickman hopes that students take advantage of this legal service. He said, "Many times a student is already in trouble that he can't be gotten out of. If that student had come for advice earlier, he might not be in the spot he is in."

As long as the funds are not depleted, a student will not have to pay for an on-campus visit with the lawyer. Such visits are funded by ASDU. However,

if there is to be any additional compensation, that has to be settled between the lawyer and the student, Glickman added.

Students desiring to see the on-campus attorney can go to 102 Union on Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. If there is an emergency, the student can call the ASDU office at 684-6403. The student will be given the telephone number of the lawyer so immediate advice can be obtained.

Students wishing to see another attorney must file request for a voucher with the attorney general of ASDU.

## Sidey names personality as primary voting issue

By Liza Hatcher

"We can expect outrages, abuse, humor and perhaps some substance in the election this year," Hugh Sidey chief of Time magazine's Washington bureau, said yesterday afternoon in Page Auditorium.

Acknowledging his debt to the thesis of James David Barber, chairman of the political science department, that the character of a president determines the tenor of his administration, Sidey said that the most important factor in evaluating the candidate this year will be character.

Sidey was speaking on the topic of the "Race for the Presidency", but much of his talk consisted of humorous anecdotes and reflections on the character of previous presidents.

### Eisenhower bored

It was in 1957 that Sidey first began covering the White House. Remark-

ing President Eisenhower, Sidey said, "By [1957] Eisenhower was bored with politics. But he held the trust of the American people. He was sincere... Eisenhower had the ability to smile and talk and have people respond."

Sidey, who considers himself a Democrat and a liberal, had voted for Adlai Stevenson. He admitted after the talk that Watergate had changed his opinion of Eisenhower.

"An Eisenhower would have been ideal in a transitional presidency such as this last one. And isn't Ford pretty close to being an Eisenhower?" he asked rhetorically.

"I'm leaning toward Carter," Sidey also said after the talk. "But I don't want to commit myself. It's two months to the election and I may change my mind."

(Continued on page 5)

## Swine flu

By Nina Gordon

The swine flu vaccination program, subject of much controversy and delay, is "not working as originally advertised," according to Richard Peck, administrative director of Duke Hospital.

The delay resulted from private insurance companies' refusals to provide liability insurance for the manufacturers of the vaccine. When Congress finally passed legislation providing for federal liability insurance late in August, manufacture of the vaccine began.

Whether or not Duke will administer the vaccine to its students and employees depends on how much vaccine the federal government gives to each state, explained Peck. The state, in turn, will distribute the swine flu vaccine to each county.

"Assuming sufficient quantities are available," Duke will establish a center for vaccination in conjunction with the county sometime in October, Peck said.



Hugh Sidey spoke in Page yesterday, relating presidential anecdotes, and sketching his expectations concerning the current campaign. Photo by Barry Rossman)



# SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Item must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

## TODAY

**CHESS CLUB** — The Duke Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci. Officers will be elected. Anyone interested in chess is urged to attend.

The Transcendental Meditation Program and Enlightenment — Introductory talk, at 8 p.m. in 129 Soc-Psych. Sponsored by the TM Club.

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting on Thurs. Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in 209 Flowers. All interested people are very welcome!

**DUKE LIBERTARIANS** will meet at 8 p.m. in 224 Soc. Sci. to discuss the government and individual freedom. For more info, contact Bill Conery, 383-5721.

**ASDU** Lawyer available on campus 7-10 p.m. 102 Union.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** The Duke PHOTO-GROUP will offer classes in basic photographic techniques and darkroom procedures. To learn B&W film developing, come to 223 Old Chem at 7:30.

**ATTENTION CHRISTIANS:** Discipleship Training Class is starting! Join us for training in living the abundant Christian life and sharing your faith, 302 Union.

Anyone interested in managing for the Duke SWIMMING TEAMS please come to an organizational meeting at 4:30 in the Aquatic Center.

Meeting postponed. Murdoch Center speaker Larry Kinkaid will not be on campus today. Rescheduled for Tues. Sept. 21. Room 224 Soc. Sci. at 4 p.m. Persons interested in work with the re-tarded are welcome.

The D.U. Student Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery invites all CPS majors, CPS graduate students and anyone else interested in the field of computer programming to our first meeting at 7 p.m. in 130 North Bldg. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**CRAZY PEOPLE!** There will be an organizational meeting of the Duke Kayaking Club at 9 p.m. for any interested people, with or without boats or experience, at 823 N. Buchanan St. (corner of Green St., two blocks off campus). See some beautiful rivers this year. Call Howard Dubose at 383-2106 or 286-7649 if you cannot attend.

**ADP's** first meeting is in Ice Cream Social 6:30 p.m. in Town Girl's Room on East. Dorn Reps bring any extra door decorations. For info call Janis Jordan, 484-0261.

**ATTENTION ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS!** All interested in playing ice hockey for the Duke Ice Hockey Club come to a meeting in the lounge above Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8 p.m. Upcoming games will be discussed. Questions — call David Newfield, 684-7467.

IM football officials are needed. Please call the Intramural Office in Card Gym at 684-3156. A meeting for all football officials will be held at 4:30 p.m.

We need VOLUNTEER CHAPEL ATTENDANTS to keep the Chapel open in the evenings. There will be a meeting of all interested persons at 5 p.m. in the Chapel.

**Worship** — Duke Chapel 5:15 Led by Tom Davis. A Christian Liturgy for all people — Men, Women, Blacks, Whites.

There will be a meeting for all interested students in varsity wrestling on the main floor of Card Gym at 7 p.m.

There will be an important meeting to establish a Duke U. Kayaking Club at 9 p.m. All interested persons should meet at 823 Buchanan (blue house at the corner of Buchanan and Green St.). If you are unable to attend or have any questions, call Howard at 286-7649 or 383-2106.

**Attention Psi Phi:** Meeting at 6:30, 139 Soc. Sci. Active — Bring your pins.

**NEWMAN COMMUNITY.** All interested in taking the 1/2 credit house course entitled "History of Roman Catholic Dogmatic Theology" must sign up in the Newman Center Today!

## TOMORROW

Professor Liliana Lubinka Department of Neurophysiology and Biochemistry Necki Institute of Experimental Biology Warsaw, Poland will speak on "Quantitative Analysis of the Early States of Wallerian Degeneration" 4:30 p.m. Sands 273, (MS1B).

**COMMUNITY II** will NOT meet this week. Those coming on the retreat should be at the Jordan Bldg. no later than 6:30 p.m.

Fantasy fans, Diplomacy players, wargamers (Avallon Hill BSH) and other interested people are welcome at the Duke Gamer's Club. Meetings Fridays from

2-11:20 Flowers.

Entries close at 5 p.m. for men's Intramural football, tennis, handball and horseshoes.

The IFC-PAN HEI Happy Hours kick off at 4 p.m. on the SAE Quad. 50¢ for all you can drink! all Greeks welcome.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. in York Chapel of the Gray Building. Everyone welcome.

## GENERAL

**ATTN. LUTHERAN STUDENTS:** Area Lutheran churches are sponsoring a free banquet for Lutheran students this Sun. at 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church (Buchanan at Green St., 1 block north of East Campus.) Please call Dave at 489-8857 to make reservations or for further information.

**SEASON TICKET SUBSCRIBERS** for the Performing Arts and Broadway at Duke Series who submitted a return envelope with their home address but have subsequently moved a school address should pick up their tickets at Page Box Office immediately.

**SKYDIVE!** Become a part of the world's most exciting sport. Train and make your first jump this weekend. Call Debbie at 684-0108 or Kevin at 684-0881.

**BRIDGE PLAYERS:** The Bridge Club's new duplicate bridge game will be this Sunday at 7 p.m. in 209 East Duke. All bridge players are welcome. Show your finesse!

FULBRIGHT AND MARSHALL

**SCHOLARSHIPS** — Oct 4 deadline. Interested Seniors and Grad please come to 106 Allen immediately for names of faculty advisors for these grants.

Revised STUDY ABROAD booklet (approved programs for Duke undergraduates) now available in 105 Allen. Application deadlines for Spring 1977 and some Fall 1978 programs coming up soon.

Louis Auld, baritone, and Frances Evans, harpist and pianist, will give a Recital of Songs of Three Centuries in the East Duke Music Room, Sun. Sept. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Works by early Baroque composers, Mozart, and Schumann. Free.

PISCES will sponsor another discussion on "Social Alternatives at Duke" this Sun. at 4:30 in Clarendon Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend. Thanks.

Men's IM Fall Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sun. Oct. 3. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 30 in Rm. 106A Card Gym.

For tennis court reservations on West Campus call 684-2542 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

For tennis court reservations on East Campus call 684-3013 between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

For Intramural Information, please call 684-2121 twenty-four hours a day!

If you need pool hours, tennis court reservation number, or hours when you can finesse!

(Continued on page 8)

## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

**Sudi's Restaurant** and Gallery now hiring dishwashers, waitpeople, counter help. Apply in person. 11 W. Main St., Durham. 688-3664.

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3-4 nights per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

**WAITRESSES:** Evenings, experience preferred, but will train. Must be neat, clean, personable. Durham's fastest growing restaurant, the New Bambino's, 3438 Hillsborough Rd. (next to Best Products). Call Milt Andrews 383-5507 for Appt.

Four SENIORS needed as paid participants in a year-long graduate course in Personality Assessment (\$2.50 per hour, about \$100 over the year.) Please call Mrs. Williams (684-3645) for an appointment.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: EXXON GAS** — Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash No. 2 (near East Campus).

For sale: Stereo Equipment: Audio Research D-76 power amp, Dynaco PAT-5 pre-amp, Infinity Monitor speakers, Harmon-Kardon ST-7 Rabco turntable. All in mint condition. Will sell complete or separately. Reasonable. Call Jim: 477-0211.

**Tennis rackets:** Wilson T4000, 4 5/8 light; Garcia Gut; Wilson Stan Smith 4 5/8 medium. Price negotiable — 544-2167.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Office space available. Near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

Annual Warren County Bluegrass Festival. Sept. 18-19, 1976, 10:00 a.m. until 5 miles south of Warrenton, N.C. on U.S. 401 South. Admission \$4.00 daily.

The Animal Protection Society of Durham will have a FLEA MARKET Sept. 24, 1-8:30 p.m. and Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Edmond St. All donations to the market will be used to help cover the operating cost of the APS of Durham and are tax deductible. For information call: 489-0555 or 383-4497.   
 **has vacancy for one child or infant** — Duke area — ten years' experience — in-

dividual attention — 489-3927, 489-8104.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost Friday Sept. 10: Texas Instrument SR-51A calculator in either Perkins or Engineering. Reward. Please call 684-7246. No Questions.

**LOST:** Black fiberglass clarinet in black plastic-covered case. Most important. Please call Dave 684-7913.

Found: an orange and white kitten. The kitten was wandering around East Campus Library. Call 684-0838 to claim.

### WANTED

**WANTED:** Good used short wave radio for full overseas coverage. Phone 682-7577.

**Wanted:** Bass and Lead guitarists to perform in soul/funk group on campus. Call George at x7764 or x1660.

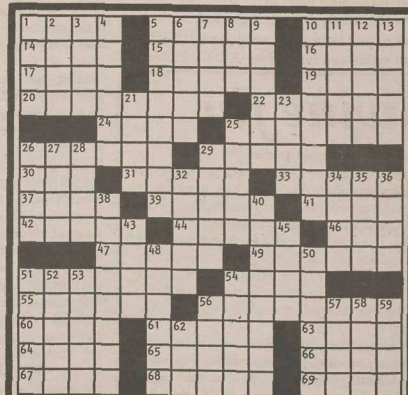
**HOUSEMATE WANTED:** Male graduate student needs one other grad. or professional student to share home of faculty member on leave Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977. Rent \$100 per month plus half utilities. Call 383-3588.

## THE Daily Crossword by J.L. Steinhart

- |                        |                        |                                  |                       |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 24 Ger. philosopher    | 47 "— is an island"              | 11 Feather            |
| 1 Cockney ex-cavations | 25 Animal fasteners    | 49 Zoroastrian fire-worshiper    | 12 Ticket or care     |
| 5 Strike breakers      | 26 Hold fast           | 51 Bugs                          | 13 Prunes, to Burns   |
| 10 Elects              | 29 Jap. city           | 54 Bearing                       | 21 Raiment            |
| 14 Clump of trees      | 30 Three — match       | 55 Actor Jack and family         | 23 Klemperer          |
| 15 Younger brother     | 31 Pipe material       | 56 Tones                         | 25 Austrian province  |
| 16 Hooded group        | 32 Midwest city        | 60 Auricular                     | 26 Trawl              |
| 17 Denet               | 37 Move fur-tively     | 61 Its capital is Port-au-Prince | 27 Burden             |
| 18 Take to the stump   | 38 Sister, in old Rome | 63 — Bator                       | 28 Listen!            |
| 19 Kind of warm        | 41 Waterless           | 64 Lace or tie                   | 29 Valentine or Black |
| 20 Unit of weight      | 42 Glacial ridge       | 65 Ant                           | 32 Titles             |
| 22 Emulated a nomad    | 44 Purposeful          | 66 It. film name                 | 34 Hussein            |
|                        | 46 Ms. Gardner         | 67 Cart                          | 35 Busy place         |
|                        |                        | 68 Nambly-pamby                  | 36 Jewish month       |
|                        |                        | 69 R.N.'s bldg.                  | 38 Kind of Derby      |
|                        |                        |                                  | 40 Firmness           |
|                        |                        |                                  | 43 Thespian's need    |
|                        |                        |                                  | 45 Ould of tobacco    |
|                        |                        |                                  | 48 Engages            |
|                        |                        |                                  | 49 gears              |
|                        |                        |                                  | 50 Plenty             |
|                        |                        |                                  | 51 Hair color         |
|                        |                        |                                  | 52 Consumer           |
|                        |                        |                                  | 53 Violinist          |
|                        |                        |                                  | 54 Morin              |
|                        |                        |                                  | 54 Boundaries         |
|                        |                        |                                  | 56 Borders            |
|                        |                        |                                  | 57 Stewed meat        |
|                        |                        |                                  | 58 In Fr.             |
|                        |                        |                                  | 59 Cinch              |
|                        |                        |                                  | 62 Fr. buddy          |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHOR MAST PEDRO  
PARE ATLE ANION  
ARCH DEAR GASPE  
T E A N D S Y M P A T R Y  
M E E T A N I  
A T A M A N F E E L I C I T Y  
L A M E A L I E N R O I  
S P O R T S I N D I C A T E  
C U L B O T T E S A N I T  
P R E D A T O R U N T I E D  
E C T S P E C  
B O S T O N S Y M P H O N Y  
F I R P O A E R O A R E A  
A C T O R I R I S L E A N  
N E S T S F E A T L O N G



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(Across from East Duke Campus)  
682-5835  
OPEN Monday - Friday, 9-9  
Saturday, 9-6



# Schorr remains mute, refuses House probe

By Richard D. Lyons  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Daniel Schorr refused nine specific demands from the House Ethics Committee Wednesday to disclose details of how he had obtained a copy of the Pike Intelligence Report, but the panel will not cite him for contempt of Congress.

Schorr cited Freedom of the Press provisions in the First Amendment as his Constitutional protection against having to answer questions about how he had obtained the document, and from whom.

But Schorr's challenge to the committee will not be accepted since six of its 12 members said after the more than three-hour public hearing that they would refuse to support a contempt citation.

Aaron Latham, a reporter for New York magazine, also twice refused to answer questions about what knowledge he might have if how Schorr had obtained the document, and in doing so risked being charged with contempt of Congress.

The exchanges between committee members and Schorr, Latham and two other journalists who had been subpoenaed to testify before the panel were cordial at times, glacial at others.

## Answers demanded

The tensest moments came during the 11 times that the committee chairman, Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Georgia, formally demanded of the witnesses that questions be answered.

"I respectfully decline to answer," Schorr said after the start of the questioning. "I'm fully convinced that I'm protected by the First Amendment and I refuse to answer." After each of these and similarly worded answers, Flynt read a prepared statement that ended:

"If you continue to refuse to answer the question, your refusal will be deemed by this committee to constitute a willful failure to answer a question pertinent to the subject under inquiry and will subject you to prosecution and punishment by fine or imprisonment or both."

"Your refusal to answer will also subject you to prosecution and punishment for contempt of the House of Representatives. Accordingly, you are hereby advised that your objection to the question and your grounds for refusing to answer the question are hereby overruled. As chairman of this committee I hereby demand and direct that you answer the question put to you."

## Schorr refuses persists

After Flynt's statement, Schorr again refused to answer, as had Latham before him.

Additionally, Schorr, a 60-year old correspondent here for Columbia Broadcasting System, also declined to turn

over to the committee some documents in his possession, including several copies of the Pike Committee report. They also had been subpoenaed.

The confrontation between the committee and Schorr had been building up for six months since he admitted having provided a copy of the intelligence report to the Village Voice, which published extensive extracts in February.

Compiled by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-New York, the report contained an extensive study of the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency and other Federal intelligence bodies, together with severe criticisms of their activities.

Although the Pike Committee voted 9 to 4 to make its report public, the full house voted 246 to 124 not to do so. The majority argument was that House leaders had made an agreement with President Ford not to disclose the contents, and that publication would violate this pact.

(Continued on page 9)



Henry Kissinger's staff has discovered that many Americans are dissatisfied with our current foreign policy. (UPI photo)

## Public finds foreign relations lacking idealism and humanity

By Leslie H. Gelb  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Top aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who, at his request, went to five cities to find out what the American people think about United States foreign policy, have reported back to him that the people find it lacking in idealism and moral content.

The theme running throughout all five reports was succinctly stated in one: "In sum, we found distrust of this government's effectiveness in carrying out policies intended to express the public's humanitarian concerns."

The memorandums of the aides were obtained by The

New York Times from an administration official who said he felt that public disclosure of their content would help Jimmy Carter in his quest for the presidency. Carter has been stressing the need for more attention to human values in American foreign policy.

## Town meetings

From each of the "town meetings," as they were called, the aides carried back to Kissinger messages that constituted an indictment of much of his diplomacy for being "insufficiently concerned with the protection of human rights" for letting Moscow get the better of détente, for conducting covert opera-

tions, and for not doing enough about domestic priorities and the needs of developing nations.

The "town meetings" began in Pittsburgh last Feb. 18 and ended in Milwaukee on April 30, after sessions in Portland, Ore., San Francisco, and Minneapolis.

The format was about the same for each. Local world affairs councils and universities would arrange day-long meetings between four senior Kissinger aides and local businessmen, labor leaders, academicians, and ethnic groups. The aides would "listen" to their views and answer questions. Television time was arranged to answer

questions on the air. In addition, public opinion surveys were conducted of 300 citizens in each area. In four out of five cases, the public opinion surveys matched the impressions the aides received from the meetings.

The meetings and the surveys covered four issues: Soviet-American relations, relations with the developing countries, the role of values in policy, and policy objectives. In some places, food policy was discussed as well.

The idea for these fact-finding missions came from the public affairs bureau of the State Department and were intended to complement Kissinger's own series of "heartland" speeches which he began a year and a half ago and still continues.

The reports of his aides indicated that he had not been successful in getting his ideas across. The report from Pittsburgh, for example, stated that "despite your own major efforts, the department as a whole has not come to grips with a fairly serious communications problem."

This report was written by Deputy Under Secretary of State Laurence S. Eagleburger, and assistant secretaries Winston Lord, Samuel W. Lewis, and George S. Vest. They spelled out four general reactions to policy:

— "Deepseated suspicion that détente is working more in the Soviet Union's interest than in ours is coupled with recognition that the need to avoid nuclear war requires us to deal with the Soviet Union in the interest of maintaining peace.

## Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

**DARES SALAAM** — Tanzania's president was pessimistic after several hours of talks here with Secretary of State Kissinger. Julius K. Nyerere said he had heard nothing encouraging the possibility of negotiated solutions for either South-West Africa or Rhodesia. Kissinger suggested later that the statement might turn out to be only positioning in preparation for later talks with South Africa's Prime Minister.

**ANN ARBOR** — President Ford's formal campaign began with a speech at his University of Michigan alma mater by persons of limited means. Without naming his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, he thrust at him by suggesting that the people's trust must be earned.

**WASHINGTON** — The House-Senate deadlock on the abortion issue may have been broken by a formula from the conference com-

mittee. The language would bar payment through Medicaid for abortions except where the mother's life was endangered, but the prohibition was softened in the conferees' binding official report.

**NEW YORK** — American Telephone and Telegraph earnings passed the \$1 billion mark for the quarter ending Aug. 31, making it the first publicly owned corporation ever to do so. Its chairman attributed the gain to a general improvement in the economy, higher telephone usage and higher rates and productivity.

**NEW YORK** — Denouncing illegal practices, New York State's Superintendent of Banks took over the American Bank and Trust Co. and arranged for it to continue as part of the Bank Leumi Trust Co. Its deterioration had been known but the accusation of practices in violation of law was startlingly unexpected.



The Senate Finance Committee, chaired by William Proxmire, has approved a bill imposing criminal sanctions against corporate bribing of foreign officials, however House action on the measure seems unlikely.



# Experts say auto smog problems increasing

By Peter J. Bernstein

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Photochemical smog — the yellowish-white haze produced mainly by automobile exhaust — is fouling the air in communities located within 50 miles of a major American city, according to top environmental scientists.

Although there have been national emission controls on new cars for the past four years, the smog problem is getting worse, particularly the suburban and rural areas located downwind from big cities, pollution experts said.

Underscoring the worldwide nature of the problem, scientists assembled here for the first international conference on photochemical oxidant, better known as smog, said the number of smog episodes is increasing in Japan, Australia, Canada and Western Europe. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the 18-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

In reports delivered at the conference and in interviews, scientists said that plumes of photochemical oxidant routinely drift 100 to 200 miles, forming over long periods during stagnant conditions in high pressure systems.

## Smog transported

Studies done for EPA show that smog produced in New York is transported as far as Boston, polluting Connecticut along the way. Farm areas in southern Illinois are blanketed with haze origination in St. Louis, and Los Angeles smog invariably ends up in Riverside and other communities in the San Bernardino Valley. EPA's strategy for controlling smog came under sharp

questioning from a number of scientists who maintained that the agency may be focusing on the wrong pollutants.

This view was reflected in the opening address of Aubrey P. Altshuller, director of the Environmental Studies Research Laboratory of EPA, who acknowledged that "even our best current research efforts may fall short of defining the cause and nature of smog."

Altshuller said EPA may have gotten "too heavily oriented" toward controll-

ing photochemical oxidant, which usually appears in the form of ozone, is believed to account for roughly 90 per cent of smog. The rest is made up of sulfates, nitrates and aerosols.

EPA has centered its efforts on ozone because of its detrimental effects on people suffering from respiratory disease. Ozone also damages trees and farm crops, especially when it reacts with other chemicals.

## EPA strategy

Altshuller said EPA's

strategy in controlling the ozone has been to focus on hydrocarbons, which produce ozone when they react with oxides of nitrogen in the presence of sunlight. Most of these chemicals come out of the tailpipes of cars, although in some heavily industrialized cities such as Houston and Philadelphia, factory emissions account for the greatest share.

Altshuller said EPA's reasoning was that without hydrocarbons, there could be no formation of ozone, and therefore no smog. To

some extent this strategy has worked, he said. Smog levels have fallen slightly in commercial areas of several major cities where federal monitoring stations have been set up — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Washington. But he attributed this to a sort of chemical fluke, explaining that large amounts of nitric oxide generated from auto tailpipes and industrial sources of heat are acting as "quenching agents" that neutralize ozone.

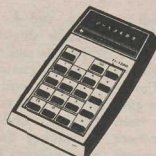
However, large quantities of such quenching agents building up in the air may be impairing human health, he said. "We really don't know what effects these chemicals are having on residential neighborhoods."

Altshuller said that despite EPA's enforcement efforts against ozone, there has been no improvement in visibility in the nation's cities, even in areas where ozone levels have fallen.

"We obviously need to consider a more complex array of pollutants than merely ozone," he said.

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# Medicaid funds denied for most abortions

By Ann Reisfeld  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee's decision on Medicaid funding for abortion was termed "absolutely appalling" by abortion rights activists Wednesday, while anti-abortion forces said they are "delighted."

The conferees agreed, after much heated argument, to language in a \$56.6-billion appropriations bill amendment that would prohibit use of Medicaid funds for abortion unless "the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

A conference committee report accompanying the bill will further specify when abortions could be financed by the Medicaid program.

The National Right to Life Committee called the decision a victory. A spokeswoman said she would have preferred the amendment's original wording, which barred federal payments for abortion under any circumstances, but is "delighted" with the amendment as approved.

## Constitutionally questioned

Carol Werner of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) termed the amendment "absolutely appalling." NARAL plans to ask the courts to enjoin the abortion funding ban, if it becomes law, until its constitutionality is reviewed.

Medicaid now spends between \$45 million and \$50 million a year to help the states pay for abortions for approximately 275,000 low-income women. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has estimated that it would cost 10 times the \$50 million figure in pre-natal and baby care if these women's pregnancies are not aborted.

NARAL contends that the abortion amendment is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the poor, depriving the indigent of medical services available to women who can pay for them privately.

On the constitutional question of equal protection, the anti-abortion groups argue that while women are guaranteed the right to an abortion, they are not guaranteed a publicly-financed one.

Both groups have gathered around the Senate Appropriations Committee office since the conferees began their debate. The anti-abortion groups carried red plastic roses as symbols of life. The pro-abortion forces held twisted clothes-hangers as reminders of self-induced abortions attempted by desperate pregnant women. The approved version of the amendment was offered by Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass). It was accepted by the House conferees in a 6 to 4 vote and by the Senate conferees 10 to 5.

The accompanying report, approved in a voice vote, limits Medicaid payments for abortions "to instances where the performance of an abortion is deemed by a physician to be of medical necessity."

The report, meant to be used by the executive branch and by the courts to interpret the measure, states that the bill is not intended to "prohibit medical procedures necessary for the termination of an ectopic pregnancy or for the treatment of rape or incest victims." (An ectopic pregnancy occurs when the fertilized ovum implants itself in the wrong part of the woman's reproductive system.) The accompanying report makes clear, however, that the bill is intended to "prohibit payment for abortions as a method of family planning or for emotional or social convenience."

The appropriations bill, which provides funds for HEW and the Department of Labor for Fiscal Year 1977, must now be approved by both the House and Senate with the conference committee's changes. It is expected to be approved quickly and may be sent to President Ford before the weekend.

Congressional sources had predicted before Tuesday's action that Ford would veto the bill as a budget buster. The money total for the bill exceeds the administration's request by \$4 billion.

However, with abortion a major issue in the presidential campaign, the amendment may induce Ford to sign the bill, according to one source. The president's commitment to fiscal conservatism may be outweighed by the political advantages of backing an anti-abortion measure, the source said.

If Ford vetoes the bill, Congress then must override the veto or draft an emergency bill to sustain HEW and Labor. Should an emergency bill be necessary, the House is likely to attach the abortion rider once again.

Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter have been steadily fielding questions on the abortion issue. Ford has said he opposes federal payments for abortions and favors a constitutional amendment that would permit the states to decide the legality of abortions. Carter has said he would oppose a constitutional amendment banning abortions, but supports ending federally-financed abortions.

## -Hugh Sidey on the campaign-

(Continued from page 1)

Reminiscing about John Kennedy, Sidey said that "The President didn't understand how most people lived. He never carried money. But Kennedy was a scholar of sorts. This marked his presidency. He made some effort to learn from the mistakes of others."

"I don't think [Lyndon] Johnson read a book while he was in the White House," Sidey remarked in comparing him to Kennedy. "But Johnson absorbed experience." Johnson learned very early on from Franklin Roosevelt how to dominate a conversation and manipulate people, Sidey said.

**Bedtime reading**  
"Johnson loved to read IRS tax returns every night before he went to sleep," Sidey said in an effort to illustrate Johnson's

character. "He would check up on mistresses, the problems of peoples' kids and he used this information to manipulate people."

Vietnam was Johnson's undoing, Sidey remarked. He added that "he was incapable of walking away from a fight. He was going to make history what he thought it should be. Ultimately, this led to changing budget figures and lying about the war. Finally, he couldn't even walk in the streets because of the protestors."

Richard Nixon was more difficult to analyze, Sidey found that "He was two or three men. There was the Nixon who I was with in Peking four years ago. But he was also the same man who slid into the abyss of Watergate in September of 1972. Why? The answer lies within the head of Richard Nixon."

Sidey described the reaction of Leon Jaworski who took over the special prosecutors job from Archibald Cox upon listening to the Watergate tapes. "Nothing curdled [Jaworski] more than to turn on the TV and see the President of the United States lying to the people, and knowing that [Nixon] knew Jaworski knew what was in the tapes. It had never occurred to Jaworski that someone could do that to the American people."

Commenting on Ford, Sidey said that "I think we know most of him — maybe too much. We know his income, what his body looks like. He's not a great visionary, but a joiner, a rotarian and a back slapper. He is honest and open — not a man who creates new ideas. For 25 years he tried to pass other people's bills or stop them. He loves athletics. But is that good enough for the future?"

**Carter enigmatic**  
Less is known about Carter, Sidey added. "He says that he is open, but you can't declare openness. Richard Nixon tried to do that. Carter's speeches and staff are open, but there is a part of Jimmy Carter that is closed. His wife may be the only person who knows that part of him."

Commenting on the mood of this election year,

Sidey argued that there is no national crisis that one can feel or define. Most of the country is well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed, he contended. Calling himself "one of those that are reasonably optimistic about the future," Sidey said that we don't need a Roosevelt, because we don't have a Hitler. In describing this more stable world, Sidey added that "no country is run by a man strictly motivated just by self-interest."

**Ford advantage**  
Sidey concluded by dealing with the subject of the Ford-Carter debates.

"Ford goes in with a slight advantage. He's considered a bumbler. If he simply gets to the podium without tripping and doesn't mix up his sentences he'll be doing well in the minds of most people," Sidey said.

"Carter is quicker, more incisive and more intelligent. Ford knows the budget better, though. Ultimately, [the choice] will be a personal decision," Sidey noted.

He explained this by saying that he doesn't expect anything revolutionary to be said. People will make up their minds on the basis of whether they like a candidate's eyes or ears or smile, Sidey concluded.

## Wrestlers

There will be a meeting for all varsity wrestlers tonight at 7 p.m. on the main floor of Card Gym.

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## Correction

Yesterday's Chronicle stated that the Reggie Howard Memorial Service will be held in York Chapel. The service will be held in The Chapel Thursday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. The Chronicle regrets the error.



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# The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Thursday, September 16, 1976.

On this day in 1638, Louis XIV, the Sun King, was born. Louis was later to undergo a severe displacement of personality in which he was heard to mumble repeatedly "I am the state."

In 1776 service to the state became much sweeter for soldiers as Congress offered \$20 and 100 acres of land to all army privates who agreed to remain in the army for the duration of the war.

And in 1940, service to the state became mandatory when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service and Training Act, providing for the registration and eventual conscription of all able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 35.

Noting that in the years separating us from Louis XIV the identity of the state seems to have changed only marginally, since it sure isn't we poor taxpayers, this is the loop-holed Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published Monday through Friday in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 72, number 10. Here comes the sun: 684-2663. But we're having fun: 684-3811.

## Murder is murder

Terrorism, or the use of force or violence to influence political decisions, has become so common as to be almost accepted as part of life in recent years. One no longer reacts with the same revulsion to the news a plane full of travelers are at the mercy of armed men or women who feel their goals require they consider the travelers as pawns to be sacrificed if necessary. We have become as inured to the deliberated use of terror to achieve political ends as we have to murder. In fact, terrorism is murder; as such, it is both contemptible and inexcusable.

However odious it may be, though, we of the "civilized," Western world should not be misled by the barbarousness of terrorism into thinking such acts are inexplicable on our own genteel terms, for not only does terrorism share some of the more venerable political ideals of the Western world, but it is also unquestionably a result of the abuses which those ideals allow. Ironically, the culprit is none other than that enlightened humanist, Machiavelli.

After all, what is terrorism but the doctrine that the ends justify the means taken to its logical conclusion? While such thinking may trample upon the sensibilities of more modern humanists, it does have a strong influence, however subtle, on all governments, else war would be inconceivable. And terrorism is the apotheosis of modern, total warfare, where no one is immune from sudden unexpected pain or death.

Such an analysis does not excuse terrorism, it merely fits it into a doctrine which is just as inexcusable. Neither does it make the type of thinking which breeds terrorism any clearer. As such it is of little help, for no matter how much we abhor it, terrorism is here to stay until the conditions which engender its use are eradicated. Just as we are heirs to the high quality of life which our ancestors forged for us, we are responsible for the transgressions which allowed the achievement of that quality, transgressions which have been a major factor in the growing use of terrorism.

The maintenance of colonial empires is one of the most regrettable blemishes on the history of Western nations and, as it turns out, one of the hardest to efface. Great Britain was never able to mediate effectively between conflicting claims in the Middle East, finally judging the most expedient solution to be withdrawal from

the area. The result was that a government was established in the geographical area known as Palestine which was unacceptable to a considerable number of people who felt the land was rightfully theirs. These Palestinians were then incarcerated, for all practical purposes, in refugee camp where violence in the form of deprivation became institutionalized, where omnipresent death due to disease and starvation became indistinguishable from murder in the Palestinian's eyes.

Such institutional violence is highly visible in Palestine, but it is by no means confined to that area; it exists wherever a country tries to make the difficult transition from a colony to a fully sovereign country. Nor is it confined to whole nations, or people who wish to become an independent nation. The violence is just as real to Croats in Yugoslavia, Catholics in Northern Ireland, Basques in Spain, or Bretons in France.

What links all these groups is their complete powerlessness to combat what they feel to be injustices through normal channels. The answer? Put a bomb in a bus or train station, an airport, a department store; kill however many people happen to be close to the blast; then present grievances, ultimatums, or demands, all the while making clear the blast will happen again if the demands are not met. Is such an act excusable? Certainly not. Is it understandable? Yes, to a certain extent. Besides being an act born of rage and violence which could be answered in no other way, the bomb and resultant deaths is a ghoulis attention grabber even Madison Avenue would be hard pressed to top.

The irony is that such terrorist acts do nothing to help their perpetrators' cause, for the vast majority of people are outraged by the act, as well they should be, and become totally opposed to the terrorists' goals. And, yet another irony, such outrage all but insures the acts will continue, for the conditions which prompted placing the bomb will not be ameliorated.

Most of us can agree terrorism is reprehensible and should never be tolerated; but if it is ever to be stopped, we must also agree that the conditions which spawn terrorism are just as reprehensible. Otherwise it will never be stopped, for bags containing bombs can always be dropped in corners, left to end or ruin the lives of those unfortunately nearby.

## Washington

# Blessed silence

(C) 1976 NYT News Service  
WASHINGTON - The Wall Street Journal has come up with a revolutionary idea which is so sensible, but also so subversive that it will either save or destroy democracy and what we call the free press in America.

The idea simply stated or overstated, is that if you don't understand what politicians are doing, you should confess your utter confusion and pass by in sorrow and silence. In short, "When in doubt, shut up." Obviously, such uncustomed honesty is generally accepted, could ultimately achieve what all newspaper readers have from time to time fervently desired. The abolition of all editorial pages, columnists and other public nuisances.

The Journal reached this remarkable conclusion after trying to decide what it thought about the latest "tax reform" bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance Committee of the Senate.

"The reason we have delayed in commenting on the compromise legislation," said the Journal, "...has the vain hope that with a little time we could make some sense out of the legislation."

"But even after enlisting the aid of a number of eminent private economists and financiers, who spent the weekend flogging through some 1,500 pages, the WSJ is forced to announce its despair. And we have serious doubts that all the economists could tell us whether this bill would marginally improve or damage the U.S. economy."

The Journal's suggestion is that the President should veto the bill in the hope that the voters in their wisdom next November will elect a new Congress that will pass a simple, one-page tax reform bill within a couple of days in January. Tell it not to Vermont, Connecticut, Royster.

There is of course, much to be said for journalistic, as for judicial, restraint. It would save the readers much silly comments, like the present. Also, it would save the papers a lot of expensive ink and newsprint, but there are some awkward difficulties.

If we waited for clarity in public officials and in ourselves, who would ever speak? Who, on this principle could

comment on Ford's flip-flops on abortion, energy, day-care centers, the Panama Canal, national parks, common-sites picketing, inflation, unemployment, and Win buttons?

Or Jimmy Carter's mystifying clarifications on grain embargoes, right-to-work laws, "ethnic purity" Clarence Kelley, spending, saving and other inconsistencies and contradictions.

What would he say about the Catholic bishops who want a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion? Their pressure on Carter to support them in fear of losing the mythical Catholic vote? The Bishops are speaking out of sincere religious conviction which must be respected, but there is more chance of getting two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states to outlaw abortion than there is to get constitutional amendment to outlaw sin. Here, doubt between clashing principles and between the rights and separation of church and state would compel silence.

As to the journals remedy of leaving the decision to the voters, this seems to be the popular cry these days. Everybody loves the voters, but most of them are out to lunch. Even before the start of the pro-football season, according to the all-knowing Mr. Gallup, "national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972, which was the lowest since 1948."

Even so, my brothers on the Journal while writing in jest, are raising a question readers of newspapers have asked ever since the invention of movable type and before. Is it not absurd that anyone should think he knows enough to write so much and pontificate so much about so many things he knows little about?

Walter Lippmann gave the classic answer to this in the Atlantic Monthly way back in 1960:

"And you my dear fellow," I tell critic, "you be careful. If you go on you will be showing how ridiculous it is that we live in a republic under a democratic system and that anyone should be allowed a vote. You will be denouncing the principle of democracy itself, which asserts that the outsiders shall be so

**Okay, Gentlemen! Here's our Advertising Campaign for this year: We'll sponsor five big million-dollar TV Specials, run full page ads in every newspaper and magazine in the country, and send out fancy color brochures with every bill! And our new theme will be: "Your Electric Company Spends Its Money Wisely!"**





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James Reston

reign over the insiders...

"Do you not realize that, about most of the affairs of the world, we are all outsiders and ignoramuses, even the insiders who are at the seat of government... If the country is to be governed with the consent of the governed, then the governed must arrive at opinions about what their governors want them to consent to, how do they do this?"

"They do it by hearing on the radio and reading in the newspapers what the corps of correspondents tell them is going on... Here we perform an essential service. In this we do what every sovereign citizen is supposed to do but has not the time or the interest to do for himself. This is our job. It is no mean calling. We have a right to be proud of it and be glad that it is our work."

In the nation



## A far greater danger

Tom Wicker

(C) 1978 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — For everybody but Daniel Schorr and the so-called House Ethics Committee, the story was a quick trip in and out of the headlines. Last winter, by a bipartisan, 9-4 majority, the Select Committee on Intelligence — which had been investigating the Central Intelligence Agency for almost a year — voted that its final report did not disclose national security secrets, and could therefore be published. But the full House of Representatives, acting under the pressure of CIA and Administration charges that the report did endanger national security, voted by 46 to 124 to keep the report secret.

Predictably enough, a text was nevertheless published in the *Village Voice* of New York, and detailed accounts of the report's contents also appeared in *The New York Times* and other newspapers, as well as in Schorr's CBS broadcasts. After first denying it, Schorr conceded that he had made a text of the report available to the *Voice*.

The House then authorized its Ethics Committee — which had never investigated anything much before, least of all the conduct of the House members — to have been established to monitor — to find out where Schorr had obtained the text that ultimately appeared in the *Voice*. Since he considers the identity of his source privileged under the First Amendment to the Constitution, he is ethically and professionally obliged to protect that identity; but if the committee demands that he name his source, it could hold him in contempt of Congress and have him jailed for refusing to answer.

But it is a dubious proposition indeed that the House had the right to vote to keep secret a document compiled by elected officials who had used public funds to conduct an investigation of a government agency. The House may not have been required to publish the document itself, but under what authority did it have the right to nullify the First Amendment and decree that no one could publish it?

Nevertheless, after a seven-month investigation, or something, during which

Schorr has been suspended from CBS News, the Ethics Committee has subpoenaed the correspondent to testify this week about the release of the report. Since not only his livelihood and freedom but the public's right to know what it's government is doing are at stake in this inquiry, Schorr's attorney, Joseph A. Califano, has properly raised important questions in response:

Will the committee please, he wrote Chairman John J. Flynt of Georgia, "identify precisely those portions of the final report, if any, that it believes would harm or have harmed the national security?" Will it provide documents from the CIA or any other agency "that identify those portions of the final report, if any, release of which would harm or have harmed the national security?" Will the committee also provide "any concrete evidence... which demonstrates harm to our national security as a result of its publication?"

The point is obvious — did publication of the report in fact justify the fears

of the House that national security would be endangered? Were those fears realistic or hysterical? And if no damage to national security can be shown what is the purpose of further government inquiry into Schorr's sources and journalistic activities?

These questions are important because the records of the last few years are replete with efforts on the part of the government to cover mistakes, embarrassments, misdeeds, political actions and self-serving policies with the label of "national security" — just as the Nixon White House tried to stop the FBI inquiry into the Watergate burglary by falsely claiming that CIA operations might be undermined or exposed.

Just this summer, for one shocking example, a Freedom of Information suit exposed the government's pitifully weak attempt to justify in 1971, its claim that publication of the Pentagon Papers endangered national security. In a secret hearing before federal judge

Gerhard Gesell, officials offered the following "evidence":

"One contact that I personally had in Hanoi ... dried up" said a deputy assistant secretary of defense dealing with American prisoners in North Vietnam: no further details were given.

Canadian officials "expressed concern" about what the Canadian people would think about Canadian efforts to help the United States reach a peace settlement in Vietnam.

The Prime Minister of Australia found publication of the Pentagon Papers "appalling."

Did Daniel Schorr's action in releasing the House Intelligence Committee report cause or risk even such minuscule consequences as those? If so, no one has as yet demonstrated what those consequences were. By comparison, the chances seem overwhelming that the Ethics Committee hearing will damage Schorr, impair the public's right to know and whittle the future activities of inquiring journalists.

## Breaking in

NEW YORK (Lns) — Many unemployed college and high school students, dropouts and graduated who are seeking full-time work may collect unemployment insurance (UI) based on the work they performed while students.

All jobs are covered except self-employment. And it doesn't matter whether you have worked full-time, part-time, at temporary employment, or at two or more jobs.

Tax-free UI benefits (which are often 50 per cent or more of your before-tax wages) can be paid for up to 65 weeks, depending on the state in which you have worked, the length of time you were employed, and the amount of money you earned while working. (Students are not eligible to receive UI during vacation periods for work performed in Illinois, Montana, North Carolina and Utah, and in some cases Indiana and Louisiana.)

UI benefits are based on the total wages you earned in the past 12 to 18 months. You may have worked at two or more jobs in two or more states and have the wages you earned at each job count toward your

benefits. Merely ask to file a "combined-wage" claim.

Most states require only \$300-\$800 in prior earnings to qualify for some benefits. And no more than 4½ months work is usually required in your base period to meet the employment requirement. You may be able to collect even if you have worked less time and you don't have to have worked in consecutive months.

You may collect UI at any age, whether or not you live with your parents, and regardless of your parents' (or your) income or assets. U.S. citizenship is not required to collect.

Although in many states students cannot collect while enrolled full-time in school, apply for benefits to find out what the law is in your state.

Apply for UI benefits as soon as you become unemployed — payments do not start until your claim is filed.

You can apply for UI benefits at any one of the over 2,700 unemployment offices in the United States and Puerto Rico, and you may even apply for U.S.-based UI in Canada. Your benefits and eligibility requirements

you must meet are those of the state in which you worked.

When you apply, you must bring your social security card or something which lists your social security number, such as a pay stub or your W4 federal income tax form.

Take a book to read when you file your claim. If you wait all day and are told to come back the next day, do! The longest wait is usually when you first apply and when you return to receive your benefit determination. But if you are entitled to benefits you will get them.

To maximize your potential benefits, list every job you had in the last 18 months, in any state.

Once you are collecting unemployment, you do not have to take just "any" job. All states require a person to accept only suitable work. In most states, work that is hazardous to your health, safety or morals; work that is far from where you live; and work unrelated to your prior experience, earnings or training is unsuitable.

Students may, however, be required to be less discriminating than full-time members of the labor force on the issue of suitable work.



# Auto workers' strike could cripple economy

By William K. Stevens  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

DEARBORN, Mich. — A nationwide strike that shut down the Ford Motor Co. began quietly Wednesday, and the peace on the picket lines was matched by a marked absence of the rancor between company and union officials that has often accompanied walkouts in the automobile industry.

But no talks were going on between the company and the United Automobile Workers. Formal bargaining was not scheduled to resume until next Monday. The company and the union remained far apart on a variety of issues involving job security and money, particularly the union's demand for reduced working time as a means of creating more jobs.

Because of this, it seemed almost certain that the strike would last at least two weeks, and probably more. If the walkout extends substantially beyond Oct. 1, some analysts of the industry were saying, it will begin to have a significant impact on the economy.

## 102 plants in 22 states

More than 165,000 members of the U.A.W. struck 102 Ford plants and other facilities in 22 states at midnight last night, after company and union negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new three-year contract. Ford, the nation's second-largest automobile manufacturer—General Motors is the largest—is the "target" company in the union's attempt to establish the pattern for an industry-wide contract settlement. Leonard Woodcock, the union president, said he was "not optimistic that it

(the strike) will be a short one."

But he said there was some cause for hope in that "there was no antagonism expressed" by the company when it reacted to the strike, that "there was no confrontation."

The major sticking point in the talks apparently has been the demand for reduced working time, as many observers earlier thought it might be. The company made its first proposal on the issue two days ago, and it was rejected by the UAW.

One insider at the negotiations said there was a feeling that, if the working-time issue could be settled, the others might fall into place.

## Minimum two weeks

It was generally felt that the minimum time the strike would last would be about two weeks. The reasoning is that once formal bargaining resumed, it would take four or five days, at best, to reach a settlement. Then another week, at least, would be needed for the workers to ratify the settlement.

Meanwhile, the costs of the strike began accumulating. The first to feel them will be the workers, whose paychecks are to stop immediately. It is estimated that they will lose nearly \$50 million a week in wages. Strike benefits of \$40 to \$50 a week, per worker, will compensate only partly for the loss.

In addition to the direct loss in wages to Ford workers in the United States, 14,000 Ford workers in Canada will lose an estimated \$4 million a week beginning in a few

days. They are not on strike, and are bargaining separately. But the strike in the United States will dry up the flow of parts to Canadian plants in a few days, and they will have to shut down.

## SPECTRUM

play basketball in one of the gyms and you don't know if it is open, PLEASE CALL 684-2222.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP — now open to Women and Men. DEADLINE — Sept. 29. Applicants should immediately come to Prof. David Price's office, 314 Perkins (or if he is not in, to 214 Perkins for info. sheet).

FALL BASEBALL TRYOUTS — All baseball prospects should report to coach Bruce Slaughter in the Varsity "D" Room of the Indoor Stadium on Mon. at 4 p.m. Bring your spikes and glove.

FALL LACROSSE TRYOUTS — All players interest in VARSITY LACROSSE should contact coach John Eney in CARD GYM before workouts begin Mon. afternoon.

Mon. 20 Sept. 1976 4 p.m. Rm. 111 BioSci. THE ROLE OF OLFACTORY COMMUNICATIONS IN RODENT POPULATION REGULATION William L. Hallahan, Asst. Prof. of Zoology, Nazareth College of Rochester, Coffee and tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Groups wishing to reserve East Campus Gym and/or pool for recreational use during the fall semester may pick up application forms at the gym office on East. Reservations will start Monday, Sept. 20. Prior to that date, the gym will be open for free play during regular recreation hours.

ATTN LUTHERAN STUDENTS: A beach-weekend sponsored by area Lutheran churches will take place from Sept. 24-26. Please call Lois at 684-7878 or Jan at 684-1151 to make reservation or for more info.

Newman Community: All interested in taking out a credit house course entitled "History of Roman Catholic Dogmatic Theology" should sign the sign up sheet in the Newman Center before Friday.

SOCCER PLAYERS: Please do not use the Field Hockey goals on Hanes Field for soccer; they are not built for it. Thanks.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP — now open to Women and Men. DEADLINE — Sept. 29. Applicants should immediately come to Prof. David Price's office, 314 Perkins. Or if he is not in, to 214 Perkins for info sheet.

## -Duke homesites-

(Continued from page 1)

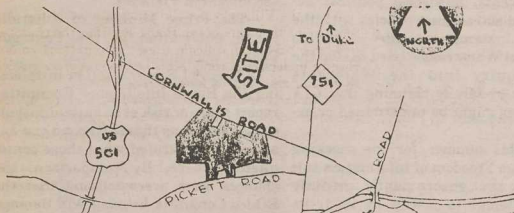
Homesites, which according to the Faculty Handbook are available to tenured faculty members and certain other faculty and staff, can be purchased from the University for the cost of land development. Homesites policy requires the purchaser to begin construction of a house within four years.

Richard Watson, Academic Council chairman, estimates that about one-third of the faculty live in homesite areas.

Palmer said Monday there is an unwritten rule

that homesite residents planning to sell their home first inform the Homesites Committee, which tries to find a faculty buyer, before placing it on the open market.

The last new homesite area was developed in 1970, Palmer said.



The proposed site of the new Duke homesites.

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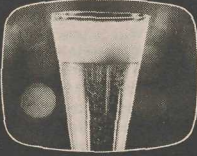
Admission \$1

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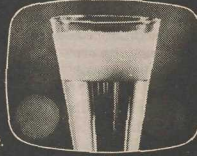


## Should you sip beer or what?



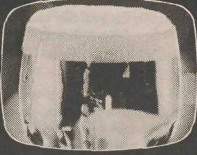
1.

Sip... by sip...



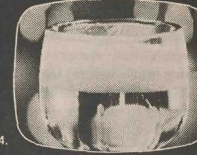
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# Ford speech advocates 'specifics, not smiles'

By James M. Naughton  
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — President Ford, outlining what he termed a campaign program of "specifics, not smiles," proposed here Wednesday night to reduce by as much as one-half the down payment required for the purchase of housing with federally assured mortgages.

In the official opening of his contest with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, the President said he had returned to his home state and alma mater, the University of Michigan, "to share with you my views of America and my hopes for America."

Although Ford had billed his campus address as one meant to convey "vision" and had forecast some surprises in it, the only initiative in the prepared remarks was a modest, two-pronged plan to spur home ownership by Americans of limited means.

He called for legislation, which Congress could not enact before the Nov. 2 election, to reduce the down payment required for a mortgage guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. He also said he would put into effect soon, under authority granted to the White House two years ago, a plan to permit purchase of homes through loans with gradually rising interest rates.

The bulk of Ford's remarks to a large audience in Crisler Arena, on the campus where he was a football star four decades earlier, consisted of a recital of old proposals and a sharp, if indirect, assault on his Democratic opponent.

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford made clear his target in saying, "It is not enough for anyone to say 'trust me. Trust me.' Trust must be earned."

In furtherance of a Ford campaign theme that Carter is vague, indecisive and inexperienced, Ford went on to declare:

"Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you're going to do after the election. Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people. Trust is not cleverly shading words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean — and meaning what you say."

Ford's campus homecoming contained a mixture of sentimentality, symbolism and student antipathy. The President joined the No. 1-ranked Wolverine football team for a quick dinner at the training table and visited a university guest house.

But he was greeted by an editorial in the student newspaper, *The Michigan Daily*, that described the President as "fumble-fumps Ford" and a "proven enemy of higher education" and asked rhetorically if he was "the university's most notorious alumnus."

In addition, a score of students questioned Ford sharply about such matters as his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, his prolific use of veto power and his

attitude on abortion.

The President said to one questioner that he favored a constitutional amendment permitting states to regulate abortions and disclosed for the first time that he voted with the majority against a proposal on the Michigan ballot in 1972 to allow abortions on demand through the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Ford's appearance here, on the first political trip he has undertaken since Aug. 29, coincided with a trip by Carter Wednesday night to Dearborn, 30 miles away. The Democratic nominee had accused the Republican incumbent of "hiding" in the white house and of being deficient in leadership ability.



Gerald Ford spoke at his alma mater yesterday, and lashed out at Jimmy Carter-type politics. (UPI photo)

Aides said the President chose the university to launch his candidacy in order to rebut symbolically the notion that he lacked the scope, depth and foresight to be more than a caretaker chief executive.

Ford contended in his address Wednesday night that he had led the nation on "an incredible comeback" from the turmoil of war, recession and "corruption at the highest levels" that confronted him two years ago.

## New jobs

He reviewed and renewed his pledges to seek 2.5 million new jobs each year, provide affordable health care, end "federal aggravation" of educators, put career criminals in prison, expand national parklands and preserve peace through military might.

Such goals, Ford said, were common among politicians and citizens — "not some mystic vision of the future" but a continuing agenda.

"The question in this campaign of 1976," he said, "is, not who has the better vision of America. The question is who will act to make the vision a reality."

He answered the question he chose, saying with an implied rebuff of Carter that Americans "will demand specifics, not smiles; performance, not promises."

The President introduced his housing plans as a means

to a goal of "home-ownership for every American family that wants to own a home and is willing to work and save for it."

His program marked a departure from earlier Ford administration efforts to concentrate on assisting those with low and moderate incomes to obtain rental housing.

Ford last year vetoed legislation that would have subsidized mortgage interest so that home buyers would not have to pay more than 6 per cent, accepting a subsequent congressional measure setting the subsidized level at 8 per cent.

## Home loans

"It's time we did something more about the down-payment requirements which so many people can't afford," Ford said here. He proposed amendments to the FHA law to reduce the down payments "by up to 50 per cent."

White House officials said Ford would ask Congress to increase the amount of a mortgage loan that the FHA could insure, thus lowering the percentage required of buyers and encouraging lending institutions to grant the assured loans.

Under current law, purchases must provide 3 per cent of the purchase price of a home costing up to \$25,000; 10 per cent for housing up to \$35,000 and 20 per cent for property up to \$45,000.

The officials said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had authority, under the Community Development Act of 1974, to initiate "innovative" housing policies and that Ford would use the authority to set a sliding scale for mortgage payments as another inducement to home buying.

Paul O'Neill, the deputy director of the White House Office of Management and Budget said that a \$30,000 mortgage at 8.5 per cent for 30 years now requires a down payment of \$1,250 and monthly payments of \$230.

Under the administrative change, O'Neill said, the monthly payments for the same loan would be reduced by \$39 at first, would rise to the \$230 level over seven years to enable purchasers to adjust to the cost, and would go to about \$250 between the 10th and 15th years of the mortgage's life.

## -Daniel Schorr-

(Continued from page 3)

When the Village Voice did publish most of the contents many members of the House felt that the chamber had been held up to ridicule since the unauthorized disclosure underscored complaints of the executive branch that Congress could not keep secrets.

Six months ago the House voted to investigate the circumstances of the disclosure directing it be done by the Ethics Committee, formally named the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Although a dozen former agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted the inquiry — in which about 500 persons have been questioned and more than \$150,000 has been spent — the committee still does not know Schorr's source.

ATTENTION all Chronicle reporters and prospective Chronicle reporters: For those of you who missed our exciting Workshop on Reporting last Sunday, we will hold a second session. Sunday — 3 p.m. Meet at the Chronicle office, third floor Flowers. Non-attendees face severe editing.



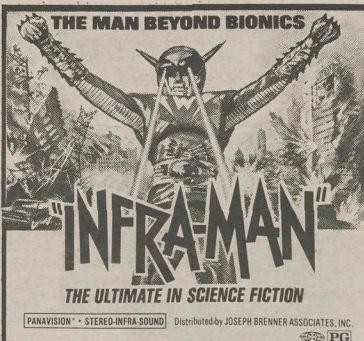
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## High in the bleachers

## At what price Juice?

—Bill Collins

The Great American Dream has, from the beginning of this country, been to get ahead. The "land of opportunity" has always beckoned those who would seek a better life and amass greater material wealth to come and join the others who are crawling over each other trying to climb the ladder of success.

In the past 80 years, football has established itself as an integral part of the American Dream. Poor boys from big city ghettos have been able to go to college to get an education thanks to football scholarships. And, as if a good education were not enough, America created a market for those boys to put their education to work that has come to be known as the NFL.

What would appear to be the ultimate union of the Dream and football occurred Sunday afternoon when Lee Leonard announced on NBC's "Grandstand" that the game's most prolific runner, O. J. Simpson, had decided to return his valuable services to the Buffalo Bills in exchange for \$2.5 million to be paid over a three year period.

Simpson had been the subject of much conversation among football fans this summer as a deal was trying to be hammered out between the Bills and Rams to send the Juice to Los Angeles. O. J. had insisted at the end of last season that he would not play football this year unless it were closer to his home in Southern California.

But an agreement that would satisfy both Buffalo and the Rams could not be reached, and as late as two days before their opening game, it looked as though the Bills had lost Simpson's services for good.

Every man has his price, however, and it seems that O. J.'s is two and one-half million. Evidently the Bills' management felt it owed Buffalo's fans a winner and that Simpson was what the club needed to become that winner, no matter what the cost in dollars and cents.

Meanwhile, O. J. must have decided that over eight hundred thousand dollars a year is enough to keep him as warm as he would have been in California. In an interview before Monday's game with Miami, the Juice stated that his main reason for accepting the terms of his new contract was the security of his family. I wonder if he has ever heard of State Farm insurance.

But the tragedy is that the fan is caught in the middle of a l this. For those few feeble-minded souls who think that the Bills are going to pick up the tab of Simpson's new contract, think again. Financially, most pro teams could not survive today if it were not for television. Few

teams around can afford to pay O. J. half the offer made by the Bills.

Tickets to pro football games are already ridiculously priced, thanks to players who are overpaid. And the O. J. deal threatens to set off yet another round of wage inflation that could send tickets out of the range of the average fan's budget. Just think what Terry Bradshaw is worth to the world champion Steelers if the Juice is worth two and one-half million to the non-contending Bills.

The fans are being screwed by both the owners and the players. Both are taking more than their fair share at the ticket gate with unrealistic salaries and exorbitant prices.

The fact is that the fans are themselves to blame for subjecting themselves to the abuse of the owners and players alike. It is time the fans got off their couch Sunday afternoon and tell the two to quit biting the hand that feeds them. After all, we are paying for both sides life insurance.

## Consider the source

## Is the ACC on its way?

—John Feinstein

One year ago the condition of Atlantic Coast Conference football, if it had been listed in hospital terms, would have to have been described as "critical." ACC teams were losing games to non-conference opponents faster than you can say "what happened?"

What had happened, apparently, is that conference schools had upgraded their football schedules just a little too quickly (with the exception of Duke, which has played outstanding schedules for years). Because many of the schools had removed some of the cripples from their schedules they were taking more of a physical pounding week in and week out.

So the records outside the conference were poor to say the least. There was a lot of speculation to the effect that the rise of ACC football had been greatly exaggerated.

## Important wins

But the victories of Duke and North Carolina this past weekend, while certainly not conclusive, do seem to prove that the dire predictions of last year's critics may have been misdirected. Both the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels earned their wins on enemy turf and by doing so indicated that this may not be a one team conference in 1976.

On the other hand, one might argue, N.C. State's loss to Furman, and Clemson's narrow escape against the Citadel, balance out the successes of Duke and UNC. Not so, however. To begin with, Southern Conference football has improved greatly in quality in recent seasons. LSo much so in fact, that if East Carolina beats State on Saturday, few people will regard it as an upset.

In addition, no one is claiming any kind of supremacy for the ACC because of what happened last week. The Big Eight and the SEC have nothing to worry about when it comes to battling for the top spot in college football because of two ACC upsets on the same night.

## ACC tougher to beat

But by beating two top SEC teams on the road, Duke and Carolina have made a point: don't schedule ACC teams when you're looking for a patsy. Just as Furman scored a major win for the Southern Conference with its



Vince Fusco's three extrapoints helped Duke to one of the ACC's two big wins on Saturday. (Staff photo)

win over State, the Devils and Heels have scored several brownie points for their conference with Saturday's triumphs.

Of course one weekend, and two upsets do not make a conference powerhouse. There are still a number of tough games on the slate for ACC squads this year, not the least of which are the Duke-South Carolina and Clemson-Georgia contests this weekend.

Sadly, the team favored to win the conference, Maryland, plays a patsy schedule this season and will have little chance to flex its new-found muscle outside the ACC.

They will have plenty of chances within the conference of course. But the mighty Terrapins may not find things quite as easy in 1976 as they did in 1974 and 1975. The league has improved from top-to-bottom — even Virginia may be competitive at times this year — and while the Terps must be considered the favorites they certainly won't waltz to the title.

## Great improvement

Thus it appears that the ACC — '76, may be an improved, better-balanced league. With the excepting of Virginia, which still has a ways to go, every team in the league is capable of knocking off anyone else — Maryland included. And Virginia may surprise some people before the year is over, too.

If upsets like last week continue, ACC schools may find themselves playing a few more home games in the future, since winners produce crowds. (Although at Duke it seems likely that if Ohio State, Michigan, Southern Cal and Oklahoma could all be scheduled on the road, the Athletic Director might jump at the opportunity.)

## Future bright?

Perhaps the glories of last weekend will prove to be a mirage, but as the ACC heads into the meat of its non-conference schedule, the future certainly looks brighter than it did a year ago, or for that matter, a week ago.

A few more Saturdays like September 11 and people around the country may stop thinking of ACC football as something to keep the natives occupied until basketball season begins.

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# New Triangle Dance Guild debut

By Jeanette Reale

Patrons of the arts in the triangle area have a new series of programs to look forward to this year thanks to the creation of the Triangle Dance Guild. Subsidized by grants from The National Endowment for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council, the guild is a cooperative effort by Duke University, UNC, and NC State with liberal representation from the Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh communities.

The purpose is to bring more artistic performances to the area, and to allow the three communities to share the artists that have been



North Carolina Dance Theatre

presents both classical ballets and more modern works, and is affiliated with the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem.

The third presentation of the year is Pilobolus Dance Theatre, an innovative group that specializes in experimental forms of dance. Capitalizing on kinetics and body linkage techniques, the group of six dancer-choreographer-artistic directors forms fluid sculptures and expressive movement. Pilobolus is most recently attempting more conventional dances incorporating

their own unique activities. The troupe, originally out of Dartmouth College, will be in Page Auditorium on Feb. 10.

Finishing up the first season on April 6 will be Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus. This self-taught "dance clown" combines theater, dance and pantomime to produce charming, brilliant and witty performance. She and her entire troupe have charmed audiences the world over. This particular tour began with an eight-week performance in the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C.

The Triangle Dance Guild has opened up the opportunity for many more interested persons to view and participate with high caliber dance companies. With such a fine opening season, there should be no doubt as to the future success of such a joint venture. Tickets for any of these performances may be purchased at Page Box Office at \$3.00 per ticket for all four performance can be had for a mere \$7.00.



Goslar's Pantomime Circus

booked. The guild has central board members that have coordinated the program as a whole, and each community has its own committee to organize the lecture-demonstrations, workshops and master classes for their town. Each of the performing groups brought to the area will remain approximately one week, spending two to three days at each college campus.

The Triangle Dance Guild opens this first season in Chapel Hill on Sept. 21 with Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance." This performance will be in Durham on the 24th of September in Page Auditorium. Ms. Jones is most famous for her role as Desdemona in Jose Limon's *The Moor's Pavane*, and is presently touring with Ed Henkel, teaching master classes and giving lecture-demonstrations on modern dance and her repertoire. She will be teaching a master class at Duke the weekend of her visit here; sign-up sheets will be posted in the Ark on East Campus.

Betty Jones will be followed by the North Carolina Dance Theatre on Oct. 13, also in Page Auditorium. The professional touring company

A "sad, comic, miserable time"

## McCarthy era remembered

By Amy Shaw

In 1952 Lillian Hellman appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities to testify about her alleged associations with the Communist party. The successful playwright, as well as other notable figures in the literary and entertainment fields, were a particular

Hellman's "own history of the time," explaining her feelings of disappointment at being betrayed by her belief in intellectualism and human decency, and her concern for the forgetfulness of the American people who elected Richard Nixon ("a villainous liar" and member of the committee) to the Presidency.

Hellman came under suspicion by virtue of her trip to Russia in 1944, her support of third party presidential candidate Henry Wallace and her long relationship with Dashiell Hammett, a writer who was jailed for contempt by refusing to give names to the committee. In fact, Hellman never belonged to the Communist Party nor did she, in her writing, express a particular affinity with the Communist cause. She wrote that she did not fit into any political party and that she admired radicals because they deemed to [her] particularly dedicated serious people.

Hellman did not describe herself as radical, merely "rebellious," a trait rooted in her Southern upbringing. "We were all," she wrote, "brought up to believe we had a right to think as we pleased, to go our own, possible strange ways."

Hellman's testimony before the committee was an appeal for this right, an appeal for human dignity.

*Scoundrel Time* is easy, fact reading. The tone is matter-of-fact; the style is almost conversational at times and not unlike the diary excerpts which she includes.

The book is an important look at an embarrassing period of American history through the eyes of one of hundreds personally affected by it. Hellman's conclusions subtly raise questions of significance which we, as Americans, cannot afford to ignore.

## Books

source of concern to the Committee, whose members believed that Communist propaganda could be conveyed simply by portraying a happy Russian in a movie. *Scoundrel Time* is Ms. Hellman's memoir of that "sad, comic, miserable time" of blacklists, suspicions and ruined careers.

*Scoundrel Time* is not a bitter personal history, nor a fact-by-fact recounting of the McCarthy era. It is

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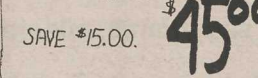
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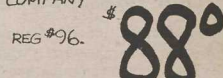
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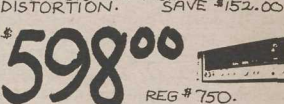
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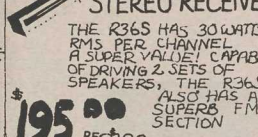
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**\$169<sup>00</sup>**  
REG #200



## ESS LOUSPEAKERS

THE AMT-1 LOUSPEAKER -  
OUR LAST PAIR - FEATURING  
THE HEIL AIR MOTION  
TRANSFORMER

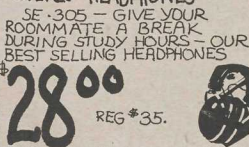
**\$250<sup>00</sup>**  
REG #369



## PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONES

SE-305 - GIVE YOUR  
ROOMMATE A BREAK  
DURING STUDY HOURS - OUR  
BEST SELLING HEADPHONES

**\$28<sup>00</sup>**  
REG #35



## SYSTEM 259

SANSUI 221 STEREO RECEIVER  
(8 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL)  
SYLVANIA 6" SPEAKERS AND A  
BSR 2260X TURNTABLE WITH  
BASE DUSTCOVER  
CARTRIDGE

**\$259<sup>00</sup>**  
REG #339



# Atlantis Sound

133 1/2 EAST FRANKLIN STREET, CHAPEL HILL, 942-8763 • 515 HILLSBOROUGH STREET, RALEIGH, 328-7982