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Cleaver Expells Leary From the Revolution

On January 12, Timothy Leary, high priest and philosopher, king of the revolutionary youth drug subculture suffered a "revolutionary bust" at the hands of Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panther Party in exile in Algeria.

Cleaver stated that Leary was busted because he was a security risk. The bust occurred just before a dinner party planned by Leary and his wife. The effect of Cleaver's bust of Leary appears to be the expulsion of a large part of the youth culture from the revolutionary movement led by the Panthers.

Following is a transcript of a tape made by Eldridge Cleaver after the bust.

Today is January 12, 1971. Since September of 1970, Dr. Timothy Leary and his wife Rosemary have been with us here in the Inter-Communal Section of the Black Panther Party in Algeria. During that time, much confusion has been generated, partly because of our own silence on the subject, as to the relationship between the Black Panther Party and Dr. Leary and his wife.

I want to take this opportunity to set forth our position on that and also to make a few observations on the drug culture as a whole inside the United

States specifically, as it relates to the process of carrying out the revolutionary struggle against the fascist imperialist empire of the United States of America.

A couple of months ago, I was talking to Dr. Leary about . . . how we would integrate him into our operation here, . . . how he could function, and speci-

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Guilford Dorms Work For Policy Changes

Since the Trustees' approval of the Units of Living plan last spring, the governments of various dorms have been engaged in reorganization and transition. Several dorms have developed plans for realizing the autonomy of dorms, which many feel to be the basic advantage of the units plan.

Milner Dorm submitted to the legislature and to the Student Affairs Committee last November a proposal which, if approved, would allow the residents of the dorm to determine the times of their social hours.

Under present Pathfinder rules, a dorm's residents may decide whether or not to have social hours between 6 p.m. and

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Douglas Steere Visits Guilford

Noted Quaker philosopher Douglas Steere, of Haverford, Pa., was at Guilford for two weeks. Dr. Steere, past president of the American Theological Society, met informally with students and participated in classroom discussions. His wife Dorothy also met with women of the college community and

spoke with ladies of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting at Quaker Lake.

Some of the subjects discussed during the meetings with Dr. Steere were "Collected and Uncollected Man," "Authentic Voices of Our Time," and "On Speaking Out of the Silence."

Dr. Steere also met with

members of the Friends World Committee and associates from the North Carolina Yearly Meeting and the North Carolina Conservative Yearly Meeting. Dr. Steere related some of his findings on a just-completed trip to Asia and Africa. On trips to Japan and India he organized discussions on Hinduism and Buddhism.

A teacher of philosophy at Haverford College from 1928 to 1964, when he retired, Dr. Steere has lectured extensively in the United States and throughout the world and is author of several books on religion and philosophy.

A senior member of the American Friends Service Committee, he has carried out missions to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, India and Japan for the Friends World Committee.

He served on the World Council of Churches' International Commission on the Christian Responsibility for the Prevention of War in the Atomic Age. As a representative of the Society of Friends, he was an observer-delegate at three sessions of Vatican Council II.

Currently, he is chairman of the board of Pendle Hill and is in his sixth year as chairman of the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

In 1945 he organized Quaker relief work in Finland and made the first investigations for AFSC relief work in Poland and Norway.

Dr. Steere, born in Harbor Beach, Mich., graduated from Michigan State University and received graduate degrees from Harvard and Oxford Universities. He earned his doctorate at Harvard.



Douglas Steere

photo by Wilson

Douglas Steere:

"A Collected Man"

by Karen Reehling

One doesn't just sit down and chat with Douglas Steere, internationally known Quaker, philosopher and teacher. What actually happens is that there is a mutual picking of brains. Ask a question, in rapid pursuit comes the answer spiced with personal experience footnotes, another topic arises, more discussion . . . his eyes never leave yours. I could not write notes fast enough. What I wanted was to not write notes at all but to sit there and listen. All the way through I kept saying to myself, "Just what am I going to write about, so many topics . . . so much to say that is really worth saying!"

I have decided to write about the man. True enough, he covered topics ranging from the plight of the alienated student to drugs as a religious experience, but what of the man who came to Guilford?

Douglas Steere is a man who is attentive and challenging. Even his assertions are in the form of a quest for more than a flat statement. He is obviously a man who is not satisfied with any one answer. Why else would he have devoted his life to the sharing with others vis a vis the classroom or the Society of Friends? And please note the use of the word "share." Unlike many campus lecturers . . . and professors . . . he listens. Not merely waiting to give you the benefit of his vast and absolute knowledge (remember that cer-

tain feeling?) but moreover to have a coming together of the people he is facing.

Douglas Steere, for me, appeared to be using his own terminology now, a collected man. Collected in his own thoughts enough to have time

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Anti-War Offensive

The Christian Science Monitor

A multilevel spring antiwar offensive is emerging from peace-group planning boards, apparently undimmed either by reactions to the Capitol bombing or the supposed "cooling of America."

After months of groping and feuding over dates and tactics, major civil-rights, antipoverty, and antiwar groups finally merged for a nationwide campaign of "nonviolent direct action" in April and May, which they hope will culminate in large-scale civil disobedience in Washington, D.C., on May 3-5.

At the same time, local campus, religious, and single-organization antiwar events have begun to mushroom in such profusion that some activists wonder if more cohesion isn't necessary.

It is as yet unclear whether the planned national actions will provide a full outlet for the frustrated antiwar feelings on campus and elsewhere.

Local plans vary from a continuation of the campus teachings which started Feb. 22

at Harvard and Yale Universities to a campaign by representatives of 24 major religious denominations to urge their members to press Congress to end U.S. military involvement by Dec. 31, 1971.

At the moment the national line-up looks as follows:

— April 2-4, a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is planned, including a poor people's mule-train parade on Wall Street, and a prayer rally in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

April 19-23, Vietnam Veterans for Peace plans four days of workshops for antiwar veterans and their families in Washington, D.C.

— On April 24, a massive rally is scheduled in Washington, D.C., chiefly sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War, formerly part of the "New Mobe" which organized the mass demonstrations in Washington, D.C., in November, 1969, and May, 1970.

For the past several months,

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photo by Clawges

Gottschall Becomes Dean

William Lanier, Dean of Students, has resigned effective May 31 to become an associate professor of education.

Dr. Lanier has held the rank of associate professor of education since joining Guilford College in 1966.

Andrew Gottschall, currently an associate professor of socio-

logy at Guilford, will become dean of students at that time. Gottschall will continue to teach one course each semester in the sociology department.

Gottschall served 13 years with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, seven of them as regional director for North Carolina. He joined the Guilford faculty in 1969.