From the Black Viewpoint

By James Cuthbertson

Reflections of 1969

In the year 1696 some very important events were occuring in the small kingdom of Verington Stouton. Verington Stouton had about 500,000 people, of which

200,000 lived in Lashington, the capital city. The king of Verington Stouton was an extraordinary man. When he ascended the throne in 1695 as the last remaining heir of the Dixon lineage, the country was in the middle of a war. The war with the neighboring state of the Kingdom of North Diet-Ham had resulted in stalemates and neither side was winning. While peace talks were being held in the neutral city of Laparis, Richard von Milhouse was trying to contend with the affairs of the country.

Richard von Milhouse knew that most of the people of Verington Stouten were opposed to the war with Diet-Ham. The war had started because previous kings had aided South Diet-Ham militarily. They aided South Diet-Ham because the North Hams who were of the Armour lineage. The Armours were distant cousins of the Dixons. The war was becoming the dominant topic for conversation all over the nation. King Richard's top advisor was Spearo de Stupide. Spearo de Stupide had a bad habit of putting his foot in his mouth. In fact, that's where his foot stayed except when he was talking. Spearo de Stupide advised the King to continue the war with the Hormels. He even suggested that the King send an army into the North Ham capital of Porktown. However King Milhouse (who was also known as Tricky Nicky) would never do something so obvious. With the tide of the nation's populous against the war and the many demonstrations that were taking place, King Milhouse decided to do something that would ally the Verington Stoutons. He decide to make a

major announcement concerning the war. King Richard had it announced that there would be an address by the King in Lashington Square.

The Lashington Square Address was simply a restatement of the King's war aims, which everyone knew. King Richard spoke of a secret timetable. Spearo de Stupide later when asked by the town newspaper, THE LASHINGTON WHIP, Said that he had herd of no such plan. Bighard yon Milhouse said that he had heard of no such plan. Richard von Milhouse told his chief advisor nothing because Spearo was also known as the "Leak." Richard von Milhouse was later overheard by

two peacenants, when he said that he had devised no such plan. Everyone knew this already. King Richard Von Milhouse died shortly after his address. With his death, a member of the Swift lineage took over and ended the wer with Diet Ham ended the war with Diet-Ham.

The Armours and the Hormels lived happily ever after.

The Star Spangled Banner Award

This week the Star Spangled Banner Award goes to our most honorable and highly intelligent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for his domination of the press for their so called biased news. Agnew's complaint was specifically aimed at the way that the networks treated the Nov. 3 address to the nation by President Nixon, on Vietnam. Agnew said that a majority of the commentators expressed in one way or another their hostility to what he had to say. Agnew is touching on a dangerous issue. I do not think that the U.S. Government should have that much control over the news media. A censored, government - controlled news media is dangerous. I wonder if Agnew thought of this himself perhaps. In any event he deserves this week's Star Spangeled Banner Award.

1st UNC-C Band now playing

Cancer Break Leaked

SAN FRANCISCO-(CPS)--A SPORTS EDITOR major breakthrough in cancer research was announced here this month leaking a medical finding that was not to be released for two more months.

Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the Department of Dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, could not keep the secret: a virtual cure to skin cancer and decided to pre-empt publication of the results with lectures at the University of California medical center here.

The dermatologist's new treatment for the enigmatic disease is said to be 90 percent effective, an extremely high cure-rate for even some common diseases.

Dr. Klein's cure is based essentially on the type of research the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, began carrying on some five years ago.

Cancer is a malignancy which surrounds itself with a protective barrier that resists certain bodily enzymes that identify disease in the body. Since the cancer is never identified, the body never generates antibodies to deal with it. Cancer tissue, per se, can be erradicated by normal body antibodies, the problem has been to get the body to recognize that cancer is indeed alien tissue.

As long ago as 1960 the NIH began infecting white rats with influenza in the hope that the antibodies generated to ward off flu would also destroy the cancer malignancy. In rats, in 1965, the experiment was successful and triggered wide-spread speculation that all cancer would coon be cured. But when experimented on humans, the cancer was not curtailed. The parallel that existed between rat flu and rat cancer was not the same as between human flu and human cancer.

Dr. Klein has refined the technique. Essentially, certain types of drugs, usually in the form of a moist lotion, are applied repeatedly to certain areas of the arm until they provoke an allergic reaction. After that, the dosages are reduced until the allergy disappears and the body has developed immunity to it. In 90 percent of the cases, the skin cancer also disappears and the lesions heal up.

The treatment is relatively inexpensive and Dr. Klein claims the cure could be begun by many physicians immediately.

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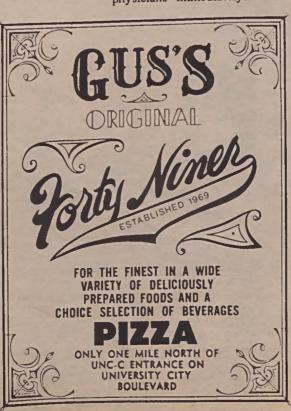


BY PEGGY CALDWELL

Another first for UNC-C: the University Band. Directed by Dr. Dailey, the recently-formed musical organization has sixteen members. Officers of the band are: Sophomore Mike Fisher, president; Senior Lonnie Coggins, vice-president; and Junior Ann Marie Williams, secretary-treasurer. Miss Williams and Mr. Fisher were

the initial organizers of the club. Serving as a pep band, the group will perform at all of UNC-C's home basketball games and at many of the out-of-town games. They will boost spirit with such songs as "Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In"; "Son of a Preacher Man"; "The Happening"; and "Soul Search", a new number written by Dr. Dailey.

The band needs new members. They are hoping to build a large enough membership to give concerts in the spring. Interested students may audition at any band rehearsal, Mondays at 3:00 P.M. and Thursdays at 1:30 P.M.



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