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'While Visions Of Cloudbursts...'

The panel discussion of the water crisis in Memorial Hall last week was a rousing affair attended by approximately 30 people, two dogs and one poet...

The beginning of the meeting, after which a question and answer period was held. Mr. Culbreth pointed out in his speech that the pipelines from Durham are nearing completion...

million gallons left. This means that University Lake will become a number of mud puddles. During the question and answer period, the issue came up as to who is responsible for it all...

In this case, though there does not seem to be any negligence on the part of anyone. Hindsight is always better than foresight. The per capita consumption of water as well as the number of users has burgeoned in recent years...

Quick Action Needed On Visitation Petition

A petition requesting that male students be given the right for themselves to determine whether a coed may enter their dormitory room was presented to the Dean of Student Affairs Thursday. The petition turned in to the Dean was signed by almost 4,000 persons...

We realize that the Administration has to send the request of the students through all sorts of channels before giving the students their rights. This is just part of the formality involved in giving students part of the freedom they should have had a long time ago...

So what's going to happen to the petition? Dean C. O. Cathey, who says he believes in participatory democracy, elaborated Thursday on the numerous channels the request has to go through before any decision is made. Sam Austell, local organizer for the Southern Student Organizing Committee, called for some quick action on the part of the Administration...

The Administration should recognize that students aren't seeking just open rooms occasionally. At some colleges the Administration has decided to grant students the right to have women in their rooms once or twice a month. This isn't the essence of the SSCOC petition. What the petition asks for is that each men's dorm be given the right to decide if it wants a visitation plan...

We call for the same. When 4,000 students sign a petition demanding a change, when those who sign represent over 90 per cent of those approached, then it's not any time to piddle around making a decision. This is especially true in this case because the students involved are asking for the right to shape their own lives...

Dean Cathey and all the myriad of committees that will be handling the petition should realize what they are dealing with and realize that students are arguing for both a principle and a practice, both of which they want. Realizing this they should speed the request through their bureaucratic channels so the students can get what they want and deserve very soon.



Danger Seen One danger, Mr. Okun pointed out is that next year and maybe the next five years will be wet years that will lull the people of this area into a complacency that could be disastrous.

To February and a Long Christmas Your eyes are closed and made of glass where only dust is a discreet appause and birds are frozen, flowing through the gulping sky which turns to sigh and cough its as his up.

February will be dry; the fish will learn to fly, or drown. The sun breaks shadows down like a turning hole through the writhing afternoon. Watch! how they flip over one more time, to kiss and fry; their lids stay open, staring at the sky with full faces of why.

To prevent this disaster, James Cloud suggested rain dances be held to appease the gods.

Revolutions Distinctive

Listen, I'm 43, and at that age a worker is too old to learn a new job. My children have got education, and they look down on me. But I can remember when I was your age. We wanted to change the world, too. Go on, you lads.

administration, and about the events which led up to the confrontation, the speech was empty. All of the tired rhetoric of the New Left in this country was used, and none of it seemed to be appropriate.

Retreat First Dr. Krippendorf added the theoretical base for which Le Rouge searched. In a scholarly talk, Krippendorf suggested that any movement be preceded by a retreat for the purpose of establishing some working principles.

Letters

I was quite displeased after reading the editorial cartoon in the Tuesday, October 15, 1968 issue of the DTH. The cartoon was a shrill slur on the Black Revolution which is endeavoring to bring about self-determination, self respect and a pride in the Black man's basic heritage.

It is because of people, evidently like the author, that brought about the necessity of such a movement. If people could live together and accept differences in race, culture, etc. (as they accept differences in height within a race) then the situation in this country would be much different from what it is today.

Sincerely, Juan Cofield

Lenoir Hall Lay-Offs Show Problems Workers Face

The admission of error by the University Food Service with regard to the laying-off of ten Lenoir Hall employees and the immediate rehiring of five of them is commendable.

employees, also points out another problem they, and many unskilled workers, face—lack of power in the face of a powerful and well-organized management.

The ten were laid-off by someone who apparently thought they would have no trouble making a living without their job. This, unfortunately, is a typical attitude on the part of most middle-class Americans who find it hard to realize the job insecurity faced by unskilled labor or who are unaware of the niceties of unemployment compensation that eliminate many persons from its benefits...

The University Food Service should learn from this incident that as a service organization it has certain responsibilities to both those whom it serves, the students, and to its employees.

Those words appeared on the front page of a periodical called the Black Dwarf which is published by a group of British students.

By Jed Dietz

Le Rouge (Cohn-Bendit) combined some interesting tales about the most recent French revolution with some scathing criticism of the Communists, the Gaullists, and himself.

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It was a quality of thinking which has not yet touched a sizeable part of American student radicals. When it does, they, like the European students of today, will be taken seriously.

Bernard Samonds

Mad Flusher Pussyfoots Again

A lone figure sneaked silently past my doorway and down the dimly-lit corridor late last night. Ordinarily, I would have been in bed already, but I was finishing up a paper for class the next day. Only one more paragraph to go and then I heard it: a scream that would have raised the living dead.

have you now, Mad Toilet Flusher. There is no way out," I shouted. Rearing back like a venomous snake, he hissed, "Vay-K-Shun! Vay-K-Shun! Vay-K-Shun!" Efforts Halted "Hiss your worst," I cried, "we're here to put an end to your inane efforts.

couldn't help myself. I got behind and just couldn't get caught up, you know how it is. Then I heard about this water shortage, you see, and I figured that if... Rumors Exciting "No, I could struggle through just like everyone else, but then those rumors about the water shortage and school closing got started. I tried not to listen.

planning to call off classes. All you're doing is wasting the water we have left. People all over Chapel Hill and Carrboro are trying to conserve water," I said. "Why just the other day, I heard that a fmaily had used up its Right Guard supply on their house dog, just to save water. They finally saved enough used water to give it a bath," Shultz said.

'Time-Out': Learning Day

With the presidential and gubernatorial elections dragging along lacklusterly, with the war showing no signs of breaking, with classes droning along day after day, it's good to take a break, some days off, in which the routine can be forgotten.

conventions, in the communities, we have asked to be heard, and we have been rejected. We have asked for justice and it has been scorned as anarchy. We have demanded freedom and those to whom our pleas have been directed have called it license.

That's the purpose of Time-Out, Oct. 29, a day on which college students across the country are going to break from their routine and consider where they are going, or where their country and society are going. The day is especially important now, according to Bob Powell, president of the National Student Association, because "this past year has been a frustrating one for students. On campuses, in political

This is what students need to consider on Oct. 29. The simple questions that students have been raising the past year about their society are often overlooked in their classes, despite the fact that the questions need to be answered if students are going to live meaningful, free lives.

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