

The YMCA will sponsor a discussion of the Washington, D. C. Mobilization against the War on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Flowers Building.

Volume 63, Number 21



—Photo by Bruce Vance
Sunday march
Demonstrators pray at an assembly in front of the Durham City Hall

Student march joins local demonstration

By TOM DWIGGINS
About ninety Duke students participated in a demonstration at Durham City Hall Sunday afternoon.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Durham Council of Churches, was held to protest racial discrimination in Durham in general, and specifically, the planned Bacon Street project.

THE DUC students were sponsored by the YMCA, the YWCA, and the University Christian Movement. They marched from East Campus to City Hall where they joined approximately seven hundred Durham residents.

Speaking at the demonstration were Reverend A. D. Moseley, Reverend E. E. Whitely, and Dr. Phillip R. Cousin.

Cousin, of St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church, said in a press conference after the demonstration, "The march today was to show our protest to City Hall of the proposed Bacon Street project." He said that there were 25 other sites where the project would be more beneficial.

NEGRO leaders in the past have felt that Durham public housing projects have been located in such a way as to perpetuate a ghetto.

Cousin said also that in previous projects of this sort money was spent unwisely. He referred specifically to the lack of adequate schools and recreational

ASDU to discuss records, drinking

By MARK LOVINGTON
With three significant issues coming before the Legislature, Tuesday's meeting of ASDU may be a busy session.

It would appear, however, that, considering the nature of the proposals, they will arouse little of the heated controversy that marked the last session when the segregated facilities bill was passed. The Legislature will consider committee resolutions concerning relations with the National Student Association, student and student privacy, and liberalized drinking rules.

The latter two issues are being presented in part to provide a unified student opinion in the event that these issues

US Congressman Foley to speak here Friday

By JOSE KNOWLIN
What kind of practical political voice does the New Left have in Congress? Is the hippie generation completely written off as a "fringe fact"? What impact did the Pentagon sit-in and peace demonstration have on the Law School Congress in general and liberal members in particular?

United States Congressman, Tom Foley (Democrat, Spokane, Washington), will attempt to offer some insight into these questions in his address, "Is Congress Listening," on Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the Law School Court Room. Congressman Foley is being sponsored by the Major Speakers Committee of the Student Union and the Duke Young Democrats Club.

AS A SECOND TERM Congressman, Foley has demonstrated exceptional promise as a legislator. He has the distinction of writing the largest Public Works authorization Bill of the 89th Congress. Moreover, he is the chairman of the Agriculture Sub-committee of Domestic Marketing.

Foley's appointment to this chairmanship exemplifies a recent trend in agriculture affairs which seeks to apply an urban outlook to the economic plight of the farmer.

An honor graduate of Gonzaga University, Foley attended law school at the University of Washington. He served as a professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Washington before

facilities in the project areas.

A PETITION against the construction of the Bacon Street project was circulated after the demonstration. Several Duke students expressed a desire to sign, but were unable, since Durham residence is required. Cousin said that ten thousand signatures was the goal, and that it had almost been reached.

Observing the demonstration from across the street was Lloyd Jacobs, a Durham Klansman. Jacobs, a former candidate for mayor of Durham, was in full Klan regalia. He watched for about fifteen minutes, but left when the demonstrators began singing "We Shall Overcome."

THE DEMONSTRATION was peaceful and took the form of a religious service. Hymns were sung and the participating ministers led the demonstrators in prayers.

Cousin said that he felt that a good cross section of professions and income groups were represented at the demonstration, and that he was very pleased with the number of participants.

Cousin expressed his belief that Sunday's demonstration would serve as a stimulus for action against the Bacon Street project by the Negro community.

Griffith clarifies policy for on-campus fund-raising

By CLAY STEINMAN
Dean William Griffith declared Sunday in reference to solicitations on campus that "policy can always be looked at from a viewpoint of change."

He made this statement while discussing the possibility of allowing the Liberal Action Committee to show movies and ask for voluntary donations as payment.

The LAC is trying to raise money for the support of Local 77, the nonacademic employees union on campus.

DEAN GRIFFITH SAID that "there are some areas where a person can collect money."

This statement is a qualification of the position he took last week when he stated that the LAC could not raise money unless all the funds remained on campus for campus activities. Griffith said in last

Discount Group hits Duke prices

The ASDU Student Discount Group will be expanded to strive for lower prices at campus-based stores and services.

According to Fender M. McCarter, head of the ASDU committee, they will also seek discounts in downtown stores, cooperate with the YMCA Ad-Hoc Book Exchange and publicize student discounts.

MCCARTER POINTED out that prices in Duke stores (Book Stores, Drug Store, and Laundry) are often higher than in downtown stores. Students who live in downtown stores. Students who live in downtown stores.

These stores are forced to buy their supplies at higher adjusted prices to equal its service. An alternative is to allow a local laundry to pick up and deliver laundry at Duke.

Thomas S. Foley

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occupying the Assistant Attorney General of the State of Washington.

Keith Bell, a member of the Major Speakers Committee, has billed Foley as "one of the bright, shining lights of the new generation of Congressmen. He is a young, dynamic, intelligent, articulate, progressive spokesman of the new liberal group."

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Monday, October 30, 1967



—Photo by Bruce Vance
Only one KKK member showed up for the march

Preiss' housing statement called 'rubbish' by Huestis

By BOB ASHLEY
Two University vice-presidents have taken sharp issue with Professor Jack Preiss' charge that Duke's offer to sell married student housing was deceptive and based solely on self-interest.

Charles B. Huestis, Vice President for Business and Finance, curtly labelled Preiss' charges "rubbish."

Frank L. Ashmore, Vice President for Advancement charged Preiss with "oversimplification" of a "complex matter."

BOTH OFFICIALS talked with a reporter after Preiss, sociology professor and city councilman, made his charges in Wednesday's Chronicle.

Huestis' attack was the more vitriolic of the two. After opening his remarks with the "rubbish" label, he pointed out that Preiss had been present at none of the meetings considering the move.

"I don't think he's a mind reader and I don't think he can attribute motives to this," he said.

Preiss maintained that the units which Duke was offering to the Durham Housing Authority were not suited to the housing needs of the Durham poor.

HUESTIS DENIED that point. "We have been told there are needs in the city for the married student housing," he said.

Air Force here tomorrow

Members of The Liberal Action Committee will demonstrate against the presence of Air Force recruiters on campus Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The recruiters will be stationed in the Court Room of the Law School. LAC members stressed that they will not block the recruiters.

At Dean William Griffith's request, LAC issued a policy statement. They opposed military recruiters on campus because military personnel are not free to speak "freely on moral, intellectual, and social issues."

The statement opposes "the loss of individual responsibility" and "the racial inequality" of the military system.

Disagreement with the war and with the draft were other reasons for opposition.

On Thursday, the Student-Faculty Administration Committee will meet and discuss the question of recruiters on campus. The LAC decision to picket was made pending a University policy on campus recruiting.

Huestis, however, said that the LAC member, stressed the fact that they will not be bound by a University policy against all.

THE COMMITTEE also plans to collect money for the legal expenses of Buddy Tieger, a Duke law student called for December induction into the army, has decided not to cooperate. Last year, he was denied a CO rating.

Money will be raised by the sale of underground newspaper and anti-war literature. Anyone who wishes to contribute was invited to write to the Buddy Tieger Defense Fund, c/o Jim Keenan, 1419 Hudson Street, Durham.

The committee discussed three statements pledging opposition to the war in Vietnam. These statements are circulating on campuses throughout the state. It was stressed that signing these statements is not against the law. Only

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actual complicity in abetting draftees to oppose military service is considered a crime.

A bill giving ASDU the power to regulate the raising of funds was proposed. Opinions expressed the belief that the bill would strengthen ASDU as well as allow students to raise money on campus for any cause they favored. Present policy assigns this right of regulation to the administration.

Now, you know all about sex from a religious expert, how about religion from a psychiatric viewpoint?

Dr. Allan Cohen, teacher of courses on mysticism and student of Timothy Leary at Harvard, will present a seminar entitled "The Psychology of Consciousness — God and LSD". Sponsored by the Student Union Major Speakers Committee, the drug expert and Berkeley counselor will speak in Room 139 of the Social Sciences Building this Friday at 3 p.m.

Cohen, who has been on "trips" himself, feels that "LSD experiences can generate religious feelings," but that the issue is "not about the worst way to get about attaining the goal of 'expanded awareness' or 'higher consciousness.'"

He questions whether drugs bring religious experience.

In one of his recent speeches, Cohen said that most college students are "using LSD not to forget what they already have, but to discover and attain what they haven't."

He credits LSD users with "courage in exploration, curiosity, and conscious or unconscious commitment to self-discovery," but he is not certain whether "the possible benefits of the use of LSD

said. Huestis also pointed out that the offer was not just to sell the housing. It also included, he said, the offer to sell 25 acres of adjoining property.

The property would have provided a site for additional units, a school, or recreational facilities, Huestis said.

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND Jack's recommendation that these not be acquired" (by the Housing Authority), Huestis said. "From what we know, there are people who need the housing."

Ashmore insisted that Preiss had "taken a very complex matter and oversimplified it."

"I think," he added, "that he leapt to the conclusion that we were acting purely for financial reasons and left to the conclusion that financial motives should not be considered at all."

A speech by Ashmore to the Academic Council in September listed several motives — economic and altruistic, for selling the housing.

PREISS CLAIMED that the economic motives were predominant.

Ashmore maintained that the University "does not agree in principle with public housing located across from University housing."

Teacher of mysticism to discuss 'God & LSD'

By PEG FRIEDLANDER
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justify its possible disadvantages?"

Cohen suggests that institutions "make a concerted effort to recognize, nurture, and support this basic and growingly pervasive human instinct for non-indebted, personal or 'spiritual' growth."

He says that there is more to life than mere adjustment to society, whether in the areas of scholastic efforts, peer relationships, or vocations.

Campus concern

The YMCA and YWCA will sponsor their annual Campus Concern drive next week.

The drive, to start Monday on East, West and Hanes, gives financial support to five organizations. It is the only solicitation allowed in the dorms.

Money collected in the drive will go to the World University Service, the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, the American Heart Association, the Edgemoor Community Center and the Durham County Association for Retarded Children.

Pre-Symposium Seminar

Hamilton attacks activists

washington, Hamilton said a demonstrator should not have attended unless he had read widely on the Vietnam issue—not only current comment but history of the political and social scene. He should only make an opinion after reading all the analyses when he finally considers himself an expert on the subject.

HAMILTON CONCLUDED BY saying, "Real student activists are the young people who are searching the libraries, amassing data, organizing ideas, learning how to attack problems, and asking well-thought-out questions in class in doing these things they will leave college with a well-stocked mind."

How can a university expect to receive grants, asked Hamilton, if its student body is not learning but demonstrating against everything instead? Millions of dollars are spent towards college education and the students should take advantage of their libraries and laboratories while they are close at hand.

Duke Players need Singers — actors — dancers Tryouts and Auditions for KISS ME KATIE Bivins Bldg. Tues. 3-5 p.m. East Campus 7-10 p.m.

Interviews for Academic Affairs set

Freshmen perturbed by lackings in the "University experience" may interview this week for the student organization which hopes to confront these problems.

The ASDU Academic Affairs Committee is conducting interviews for freshmen and upperclassmen tonight and Thursday night in 110 Flowers. This group is investigating problems in various areas of academic interest and plans to present new ideas and suggested reforms to ASDU during the year.

WITH NINE sub-committees, the group is looking at problems in the areas of foreign study, interdisciplinary courses, independent and work-study programs, uniform course requirements, physical education offerings, experimental college plans, already well under way is the establishment of telecourse on campus.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. A sign-up sheet is posted in 206 Flowers.

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Dr. W. B. Hamilton

"Many student activists are demagogues"

—Photo by Alan Shusterman

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—Photo by Bruce Vance

—After 1st loss—

Booters host N.C. State

By STEVE ALTMAN

The Duke soccer team, which met its first defeat of the season Saturday, will try to come back against North Carolina State tomorrow. The University of South Florida, a small school, which produces one of the finest soccer teams in the South every year, was the club which was able to just get by the Duke booters.

This made the Florida team's North Carolina trip a successful tour because they defeated UNC-CH the previous afternoon to gaining their fourth 3-2 victory against the Blue Devils.

Two quick goals, coming in the first period, gave the visitors the early lead. This enabled them to control play throughout the first half. The Duke squad came out in the second half with new life, play was very close until the fourth quarter when the Palmetto Staters were able to make the score 3-0. At this time the Duke team really became fired up and after the duo of Morris and Tymerson teamed up for a goal each, it looked like the never-say-die Duke squad might pull the game out. The clock, however ran out on the aggressive Devils.

Duke's big Fred Zirkle (77) and a half of State's Barchuk.

—Photo by Bruce Vance

Monday, Oct. 30, 1987 The Duke Chronicle 3

THE FORKED TONGUE

by Mark Wasserman

The only conceivable satisfaction that can be wrought from the Saturday encounter with N. C. State is that, at long last, the Blue Devils were defeated by an unquestionably superior team. The frustration of falling victim to so unfortunate breaks and incapacitating injuries was diminished.

Duke, really, did not play that bad a game. The second half was after all a deadlock. Al Woodall had a fine day, completing eleven passes for 145 yards. Jim Dearth showed fine promise as a receiver with one almost unbelievable catch. And finally, Jay Calabrese exhibited flashes of the powerful running that his injury has kept him from doing.

The trouble was that State played flawless football for the first twenty minutes and then only had to coast to victory the rest of the way. They looked like a powerhouse while scoring their three first half touchdowns. The State offense is very obviously lacking in speed, but it seems to make up for it with power and excellent execution. The Devils, as Coach Harp said, practiced against the State type attack, but were just unable to stop it on Saturday.

The two ACC teams are very similar in makeup and talent. Both had over twenty returning lettermen many of whom were two year lettermen. Each team lacks outstanding speed, but has several power backs. As a result State and Duke rely upon a grueling grind-it-out offense with short passing. The two schedules are of approximately the same difficulty. The inability of Houston to beat the tougher teams on their schedule and the horrendous showing of Michigan State discount the importance of State's Astrosmoe win.

The question is, "what has been the difference?" On paper there is not too much to choose from between the two. I leave the answer open to speculation.

I was on the sidelines Saturday and it was a very interesting experience. One gets a taste of real essence of college football down there. The grunts of exertion, the excitement of the competition are vividly evident. Up close the observer can see things that the stands don't appreciate.

The barely visible limp, the feeling of a team coming out in the second half newly exuberant, and many more of the little things that make this violent competition more than just a Roman circus are observed along the sidelines.

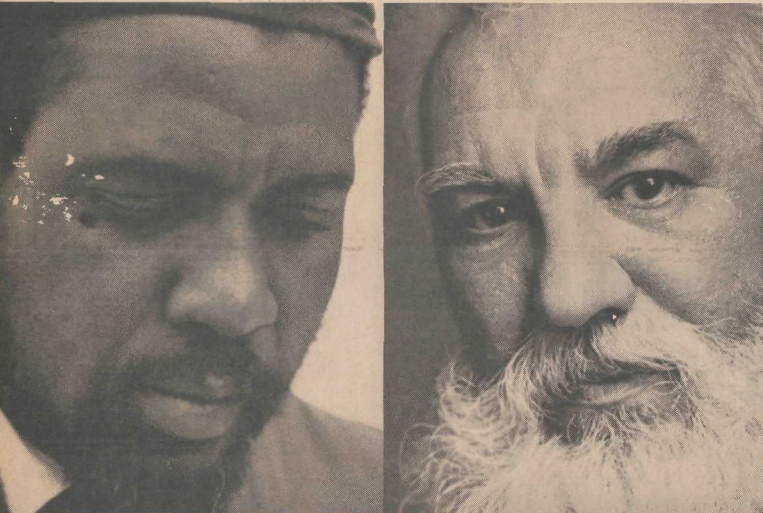
Along the bench you see the agony of a missed assignment and the exuberance of a great block. There is also a humorous side. The observer sees the referee's mistakes, some of which this particular Saturday were incredible. The sideline locker must, too, be alert, for he easily could be crushed beneath a pile of ball carrier and tacklers. Luckily, I escaped this painful fate.

For points . . . Tommy Edens is definitely the best twelfth man in college football. When the last play started this gentleman was standing right next to me; then, much to my surprise, I saw him getting up after making a nifty tackle to end the game. . . The State man would not have scored despite what Jack Horner says, because at least one Devil, Chuck Grace, had an angle on the interceptor. . .

The outstanding player on defense looked to be Dick Biddle, who seemed to be all over the field the whole day. . . Joe Compitello looked good at linebacker, taking Ed Newman's place. . . Bob Lasky, although he would be the last to admit it, has been operating at less than full speed. . . His limp was visible from my viewing point. . . From what I hear State's huge tackle Dennis Byrd is not a very nice person. . . Those who were there made themselves heard, though. . . The Blue once again had trouble inside their opponents' thirty yard line. . .

On Jim Dearth's fantastic catch deep in State territory, he took the ball from a crowd of three defenders. . . Woody really threw the ball hard. . . Duke seems to be a favorite opponent for Homecoming. Next week there is another, one at Georgia Tech. . .

Incidentally, Duke has a very good chance to avenge themselves for the shellackings they have gotten from Tech recently. . . The Blue should do the WRECKING this year. . .



"The only cats worth anything are
the cats who take chances. Sometimes
I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the
public road, going only where others
have gone. Leave the beaten track
occasionally and dive into the
woods. You'll be certain to find
something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

Pep Board

There will be a pep board meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302, Union Building, according to Pep Board chairman John Ferris, vs. All students are invited.

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SU film

"Ballad of a Soldier," the second in the Student Union series of 16 mm. films, will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 111, Biological Sciences Building.

The film was made in Russia in 1960 and was directed by Grigori Chukhrai. It won awards at Cannes and San Francisco Film Festivals and was designated "one of the finest of the ten best films of the year" by the New York Herald Tribune.

Time Magazine found it to be "the best Russian movie made since WWII... a vehemently original, beautiful, patriotic journey through war-torn Russia." Tickets are \$50, and will be available at the door.

Study seminars begin new themes

By TAMEA SMITH
Duke students and faculty interested in topics ranging from the hippie generation to contemporary poetry can now discuss their pet themes in weekly Experimental Study Seminars.

The "Playreading" seminar affords an opportunity to discover oneself through involvement in a fictional personality. "Understanding The Human Condition Through Music" will approach selections of Western music as clues to human environment. Both meetings are Tuesdays at 8 p.m. "Playreading will be at the Methodist Center and the music seminar at Taylor Scott's home."

"Medical Ethics" (7:30 p.m.



—Photo by Jeff Kave

CONTEMPORARY POET

Toby Olsen, contemporary poet was the guest last weekend of the Contemporary Arts House. In addition to reading his own poetry, he held informal discussion periods and offered constructive criticism to budding poets.

Thursday, Baptist Center) explores such moral problems as abortion, while proponents of the hippie culture can tune in to "The Pacific Minority," Monday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Omnibus.

Those concerned with modern theology and the decline of institutional Christianity can attend "Seminar For Raising Theological Questions" or "The Search For Organizing Principles" both are 7:30 Wednesdays, theology at Westminster House and the Principles at the Baptist Center.

"Contemporary Poetry" (8:30 p.m. Thursdays in Westminster House) will concentrate on modern poets not usually studied in class.

Newfield on the New Left

The following passages are excerpts from the writings of Jack Newfield, a participant in the upcoming Symposium 1967, Village Voice and his recent book on the New Left, A Prophetic Minority.

New Leftist's World View

If a New Left activist is now twenty-two, he doesn't remember the Soviet Union's absorption of a satellite empire in the 1940's or the crushing of the Hungarian revolt in 1956. But he does remember that in April of 1961 American gave covert support to the Bay of Pigs invasion. He does remember America's increasing involvement in Vietnam and the indefensible intervention in the Dominican Republic in April of 1965.

During the same period of time, this mythical twenty-two-year-old New Radical has seen the Soviet Union remove its missiles from Cuba, sign the nuclear test ban treaty, intervene in the internal affairs of no other nation, and play peacemaker between India and Pakistan. Also, he has seen anti-Communism used only to racism, militarism, and reaction in America. He cannot conceptualize a progressive anti-Communism, only the anti-Communism of those who oppose SNCC, SDS, the FSM, and the anti-war movements. He has seen Communists only as victims, never as executioners. He has seen Communists denied burial in Arlington Cemetery, pilloried before HUAC, denied free speech on the campuses.

On tests and hippies The beats were not political or effective, and, except for clashing with William Burroughs, not very creative. They were the children of futility. They withdrew from society into an antisocial subculture, instead of challenging and trying to change the society.

Generation Gap The New Radicals are speaking harsh truths in a new and

irrelevant voice. They are saying that Communism is changing, and that positions frozen a decade ago must be reconsidered. They are saying that the whole society—from the academy to the anti-hippie subculture is rooted in the pleasure principle. They have an intellectual flatness.

A Comedy of Errors

The American Classical Theatre will produce William Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" on Wednesday, November 1, at 6:15 in Page Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Student Union Drama Committee.

"A Comedy of Errors" is based on a Roman play by Plautus. The production of this classic broad comedy will be staged in ancient Rome rather than Shakespeare's Elizabethan setting.

The American Classical Theatre is a non-profit, professional company formed last spring in New York. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 with a \$50 discount for Duke students. They may be purchased at the Page Box Office.

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6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his condors. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

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