

Coffeehouse to re-open

By BRUCE WILEY

The Celestial Omnibus will reopen this Tuesday after having been closed since March 29 because of alleged narcotics traffic there.

Crawford Johnson, a Methodist minister, presided over a meeting of the coffeehouse board last Saturday night. He said that Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences William Griffith had given his support to a three point proposal for reopening the C.O.

The first of the three proposals said that the C.O. staff would exert all due effort to insure that the federal and state narcotics laws are obeyed. The second said that to this end, only members of Duke University and guests accompanied by their host be admitted to the C.O. The final proposal asked that the administration give adequate financial aid to implement this administration policy.

The main difficulty with the proposal concerns the hiring of a doorman to assure that the admission criteria is met. Johnson insisted that a student employee could not be made a doorman and that additional funds were needed.

The Celestial Omnibus was closed during spring vacation on grounds that it was a contact point for marijuana traffic. The police presented to Griffith certain allegations which described as suspicious the so called traffic.

No Duke students were implicated. Mostly high school students were involved. The allegations came as a result of the indictment of six people in the Durham community.

Grad students to organize

All graduate students concerned with forming the Graduate Student Association are invited to meet Tuesday, at 4, in the Lecture hall of the Sociology-Psychology Building.

The organizers of the Association believe that the events of the past week evidenced the lack of communication among grad students. Another motivation is the "dubiousness of the place of the graduate student in the university."

They feel that the lack of communication with the undergraduate needs immediate correction.

Girls prefer paying by meal to board

By HERB JAMESON

The twenty girls who have been taken off the board system operating reportedly prefer the pay-for-each-meal practice on which they have been operating since Friday.

The Experimental Corridor was the first living-learning corridor established on East Campus. When it was first established, the rules which applied to all girls were more lenient for the corridor girls.

Today there are twenty girls in the Experimental Corridor in Faculty Apartments. According to the Chairman of the Corridor, Merrill Henderson, any of the girls can initiate any project for the corridor simply by posting her suggestion, then getting the girls interested in participating in their suggested project.

Courtney Caldwell, one of the girls in the corridor did just that. She pushed a project to get the girls in her corridor off the boarding system in the East Campus Dining Halls. Her project was successful. She claims that the credit for the success of the project lies with President Douglas Knight of this University.

This was a complete surprise to Ted Minah, Director of the Duke University Dining Hall. He said that last twenty years Minah told the Chronicle, "I am supposed to be the Dining Halls Director with some authority and I wasn't even consulted." To Minah's knowledge, neither was Dean Ball or the director of the East Campus.

Minah further indicated that because of these twenty girls going off board, I.D.'s had to be checked for all girls. This precipitated a very unfortunate situation during the week because the girls would come to eat in their jeans and often didn't have their I.D.'s. Minah said that Duke had been on honor system for twenty-two years, and this was the first time that I.D.'s had ever had to be checked for such a reason.



Students of Vigil confront worshippers
Assembly of those on vigil called to present demands
to those attending Easter service

Committees aid vigil on food, finances

By CHERYL TEMPLE

"We're going to win" is the consensus of Jon Kinney and Bunny Small on the result of the newly mobilized vigil. In order to facilitate this outcome, committees for the practical matters of food, transportation, and finances have been formed.

Replacing Lucy Brady, Leocy Lieberman, and Gayle Lee as food chairman, Leslie Baar has assumed the role of coordinator of the eight additional chairmanships within the food committee. Aided by Betty Abbott and Betsy Hopkins, the committee obtains commodities from Mr. Tapp of the Chicken Box and from Mr. Johnson, a black wholesale grocer who offers phenomenal noodle recipes to the cooks and can approximate the number of cans of tuna fish to satisfy 800 appetites. Goods unobtainable from these sources are purchased from the A.P.

ENLARGING THE MENU! To keep vigil supporters on West Campus relatively happy, the committee has begun to serve hot meals prepared at the Methodist Center, as well as a variety

of sandwiches with assorted beverages. Those willing to serve as "Food Helpers" should sign up outside 203 Flowers for breakfast, 7:30-9:00; lunch, 11:30-1:30; and dinner, 5:00-8:30.

For those students who wish to eat off campus, rides are still being provided from the main quad 11:30-2:00 for lunch and 5:00-7:00 for dinner. The possibility of procuring cut rates at Durham restaurants is being investigated. Volunteers to drive off campus should sign up outside 203 Flowers or contact Mark Vora (624 Pamlico Street).

One of the most essential committees to emerge from the initial vigil action is the Funds committee, now obtaining funds for two concerns, the major portion being to establish a strike fund for Local 77, but a lesser designation being the vigil fund to pay for food and general maintenance costs.

CONTRIBUTION IS BY random donation or, preferably, by pledge. Cards for pledging will be circulated sometime in the next three days and soliciting will go to each student under the direction of Don Daucher (3014) and Mike Corcoran (5638-686), treasurers. Checks will be accepted in 203 Flowers 2-4 P.M. daily and 10:30-11:30 A.M. weekdays except Tuesdays. Solicitors for each dorm will be supplied with pledge kits for each contributor to further explain the purposes of the vigil and the principles of collective bargaining.

Judi board interviews

Interviews for the Men's Judiciary Board will be held Tuesday, April 16, 6:30-9:00 p.m. and Thursday, April 18, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Rooms will be posted on the doors of the MSGA Office.

Interviews are open to all rising juniors and seniors. A sign-up sheet is posted on the door of the MSGA Office, Room 104 Union Building.

Minah labeled the East Union Board system "a real bargain." For a technically unlimited amount of food, the cost to each of the girls' parents per day amounts to \$2.10. This is \$250 per semester as opposed to anywhere from \$300 to \$400 in Yale, Harvard, Wellesley or Barnard.

According to Miss Henderson, the girls in the corridor went off board last Friday, April 5, after they had each received \$115 rebate from Dean Lee's office in East Duke. Records are being kept by in at the end of each week. Three copies of the results must be filed, one with the office of President Knight, one to the East Campus Deans and one to the office of Vice-President Heustis. On the report each girl keeps a record of what kind of meal she is eating, the amount of the meal and the total expenditure.

According to Miss Henderson, "So far this has proved to be very satisfactory and we all are really happy about going off the board system."

There are a "very few disadvantages" to going off board. All food eaten must be paid for on an item-for-item basis. The Faculty Apartment refrigerator is crammed to the overflowing. All this patter work is cluttering up key administrative offices. The girls however do seem to feel that it is cheaper, that most of them don't eat very much, and that this frees their parents from purchasing a meal that they will not eat due to a skipped meal or eating with her date.

Girls in the Graduate Center are not on board. According to a few limited reports that this reporter received, they all seem of them don't eat very much and we all are really happy about going off the board system.

The campus may be aware that one of the major impediments to acquiring government funds to build cafeteria facilities at the new dorms is that the government contracts specify that board must be charged.

Boycott enters second week; 75% effective

By CAROLYN ARNOLD
and GLORIA GUTH

As the Dining Hall strike enters its second week, both Theodore Minah, Director of Duke University Dining Halls, and Peter Brandon, business manager of Local 77, made optimistic comments about the present labor-management situation.

Concerning the effect of the boycott of the Dining Halls, Minah explained that though the East Campus was operating at full capacity, the boycott had been approximately 75 percent effective on the West Campus. "In other words," he said, "we have been serving about 25 percent of our normal business."

Minah expressed pleasure at the student response he had received during the first week of the strike. "The kids have just been great," he reported.

Estimates from Minah were that the Dining Halls were using almost 100 student helpers during the strike although 200 students had volunteered their services during the strike. He pointed out that he had received many compliments on the students' work in the West Campus service lines.

AS EARLY AS WEDNESDAY of the first week of the strike, there were reports that truck drivers delivering to Duke had refused to cross the picket line. Brandon affirmed this fact on Thursday morning, explaining that the delivery truck drivers were often members of a union and supported Local 77's picket lines.

Minah confirmed this information and added that if a truck driver who was a member of any union honoring Local 77's strike did cross the picket line, then the driver could be fined \$100.

The Director of the Dining Halls added that this truckers' honoring the picket lines was causing no problems. He reported that University trucks were leaving the campus in order to pick up the necessary supplies for operating the dining facilities.

Concerning the question of student employees having health cards, Minah explained that on Friday the situation was satisfactory and also in compliance with the regulations of the Health Department of Durham.

AT THE BEGINNING of the strike, Barry, Director of Sanitation at the Durham Public Health Department, informed Minah that because of the emergency situation at the Duke Dining Halls, students who were temporary volunteers would not be required to have health cards.

However, under the promise that two lawyers might draw up a writ and present it to the Health Department, Minah explained the situation to his student volunteers. Approximately 100 of them went to the Health Department, stood an examination, and received health cards.

Last Friday, an inspector from the Public Health Department came to the Duke campus and inspected all of the Dining Halls. He found, according to Minah, everything in compliance with the North Carolina health standards.

Minah also added that the health official was surprised at the manner in which the student of the vigil were serving their food.

SEVERAL STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the vigil commented

that the manner of serving food on the quadrangle was comparable to the food service at a picnic and thus concluded that the Health Department would not take action concerning health cards for the vigil participants.

There seems to be some doubt as to the advance knowledge of some of the non-academic employees concerning the strike. Mrs. Arline Smith, head of the East Campus Dining Halls, related that several of her employees had asked her prior to the strike, "Why are (fellow employees) saying not to come to work?" In Mrs. Smith's opinion, the employees on East Campus seemed less informed than those on West Campus concerning both the union, Local 77, and the strike.

THE ONLY INCIDENTS RELATING to the strike that have taken place on East Campus have largely been confined to the use of abusive language

when the employees that are working come to work. The employees who did work were described by Mr. Johnson, assistant manager of the East Campus Union, as "wretched."

Several employees who are presently working in the East Campus Union or the Gibbons-Addams Dining Hall received either telephone calls or visits from employees who were on strike. The callers reportedly did not want the employees to go back to work, and they asked the latter to join them on the picket line. They also inquired as to who else was working.

At least one of the employees contacted in this manner was threatened if she came to work. The exact nature of the threat is not known, but reportedly was a threat of pushing if this employee attempted to cross the picket line. However, the threat never materialized.



"We Shall Overcome"
For 1200 vigilers, a new Easter hymn

Vigil reassembles for Easter service

By DAVE SCHAFER

Over 1,000 students and faculty gathered on the quad in front of Chapel Sunday during Easter services to demonstrate that the Vigil is alive and to host a member of the Trinity School faculty tell them that "God is not dead—he is alive and well on the Main Quad."

The Vigil joined over 1,500 churchgoers at the Chapel Easter services at 11 a.m., then tended to some organizational announcements before breaking up for another Chicken Box lunch.

The Vigil plans two more rallies during the ten-day waiting period which is being observed pending action by the administration on the collective bargaining issue. The first of these rallies, scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, comes in the middle of the waiting period. Vigil leaders are hopeful that an outside speaker, possibly from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will appear at this rally.

At the second rally, set for the end of the waiting period at 7 p.m. Sunday, will involve decisions about what to do in response to any administration action.

In the meantime, the Vigil plans a series of seminar-lectures on the Main Quad to discuss issue related to the protest. Thursday at 4 p.m., Dr. Frederick Krantz will lead a discussion on collective bargaining and union demands.

Dr. Hugh Hall, acting Dean of Trinity College, Dr. Thomas Langford, chairman of SFAC, and law student John Kermode will lead a 4 p.m. discussion of University structure and its relation to the Vigil's cause on Friday.

"The History and National Significance of the Duke Silent Vigil" will be the topic of Dr. Anne Scott, Dave Henderson, and Bertie Howell at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. John Strange, Jack Boger and Huck Gutman will discuss "The New

University" at Sunday's 4 p.m. session.

All the lectures on the quad this week are scheduled at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a strike supper.

Vigil leaders last night were hoping to arrange an appearance by Pete Seeger sometime later in the week.

Footballers stay neutral

By PAT BLACK

Recent news releases to the effect that all of Duke's football players were working in the dining halls in opposition to the strike were not correct.

THE DURHAM MORNING HERALD reported that the entire football team was in opposition to the Vigil and strike. This story appeared in their issue of last Thursday.

Actually, the football team was divided on the validity of the Vigil. According to a statement signed by Rick Eversten and Skip Kidd, football players:

1. No scholarship football players are working in the University Cafeteria.

2. The impression given in the Durham Morning Herald on Thursday morning that most football players oppose the Vigil and its ends was incorrect.

3. A significant number strongly support the Vigil and its ends, and others, though not participating in any way, have not indicated strong opposition.

Another football player told the Chronicle that Coach Harp has encouraged the players not to become involved in either the Vigil or as dining hall volunteers. It was reported that NCAA rules will not allow any football player on a scholarship to any university to take place in demonstrations similar to the Duke Vigil for Racial Equality.

Sunrise service in Duke Gardens

For those who rose early, the message that "Christ is risen."

editorials

Intimidation

There are reports that workers in the East Campus Dining Halls are being intimidated by striking workers or their representatives. After taking into account the exaggeration that is usual in passing on such things, and after talking to several of the workers, we are not sure.

On the one hand students have assured us that the workers are scared, on the other, the workers did not seem particularly so when we talked to them. Nor did what they told us face-to-face match what the supervisor reported they said earlier, though in at least two cases the supervisor listened to us talk to the employee and did not object.

Of course, intimidation can be a subtle thing, and the most innocent statements, the most innocuous questions, the most outwardly friendly visit, can be a form of intimidation depending upon who the visitors are, or how the questions are asked or the statements made. It is entirely possible, even probable that such things are taking place. Certainly, they have taken place with regard to the "other side." As one instance, Dr. John Strange, civil vigil member, received bomb threats and had

to move his family from their home. Too, such things are fairly common in labor-management disputes and will, unfortunately, probably continue to be so.

If the alleged intimidation is taking place, we would hope and plead that the persons responsible see the moral and practical reasons why such action must be rejected. One visitor to our office felt that the workers "had to win" thus such tactics are justified. His is a very cold world unless he merely forgot to consider the possibility of management making threats of bodily harm.

On the practical side, such tactics are self-defeating. This is especially true of Local 77 which must have the widespread support of the students, i.e., the continued backing of the Vigil, if the union is to have any type of collective bargaining unit is to emerge from this struggle.

No better way could be calculated to harden the positions of Trustees or to alienate student supporters than for workers or their representative to become involved in intimidating workers who refuse to strike.

In a previous article on Vietnam (Really and Optimism, April 10, 1968) I stated that the time had come for the U.S. to accept the reality that the success of the military targets in North Vietnam, there is little reason to believe that the present military stalemate will lead to anything other than interminable deadlock at the negotiating table. If we are really looking for an honorable way out of Vietnam, our present military strategy must be entirely reappraised.

Our failure in the past to carry out our stated objective can be attributed to two major strategic mistakes: absentee command and an incremental escalation. Even with the marvelous instantaneous electronic communication, there are severe limitations to commanding a war 12,000 miles away from our shores from a Pentagon or White House air-conditioned room. The Johnson administration's incremental escalation, which seriously limit effectiveness of our field command, has been our most costly error.

What typical, incremental escalation is, is a commitment of 4000 men in 1962 was expanded to 15,000 in 1963, 38,000 in 1964, 125,000 in 1965, 338,000 in 1966, 523,000 in 1967, and 543,000 in 1968. The progressive military buildup in South Vietnam has been increased the number of troops in piecemeal steps, never in quantum jumps. Our

bombing policy has been subject to the same procedure. And, since their supply, and the President at the end of 1964 a list of 94 major military targets in North Vietnam which they wanted bombed within a period of 180 days. While Johnson agreed to bomb the North, the myriad of the conflict without increasing our scope of the bombing and the subsequent time lags between the striking of targets and the actual bombing, seriously reduced the effectiveness of the air campaign. Incremental escalation failed because it gave the enemy the previous time to counter each successive escalation move and denied simultaneous withdrawal of troops to deliver a swift knockout punch. It has been the worst of all possible strategies for us because it has greatly increased the tempo of the conflict without increasing our chances of winning that conflict.

Our failure has led to an unusual theory particularly popular among sidewalk stragglers—the belief that we cannot win a military victory without withdrawing our troops. Our past policy does not mean that the enemy is unbeatable. The military position can be greatly improved if we are willing to implement simultaneous withdrawal of tactical options, and success can be achieved without the large place for escalation measures as invading the North or taking a nuclear weapon. The one has come to map out a winning course, and the other has a winning position should be considered.

1) Immediate mining of the zone of disapproval. Don't

By Russell Niel

Toward favorable settlement

and Cam Pham from which the North Vietnamese receive almost all their supply. No captain in his right mind would try to enter a well defended harbor, but even in the unlikely event that a third-party would be the indirect cause of the sinking would lessen the chance of physical destruction of military in-

related tactics.
4) Reverse-infiltration into North Vietnam by selected South Vietnamese command units to report on Viet-Nam movements.
5) Stepped up propaganda campaign to encourage U.S. operations in both the North and South.
6) A swift counter-invasion

humanitarian grounds, yet we often fail to use them for North Vietnamese questions (note: we are not pro-posing any treaty with which we are a party).

10) The creation of a bounty system for selected Viet Cong leaders. This could increase dissension within the enemy ranks, lower moral and restrict the ability to move with impunity.

11) Permit and encourage (through financial inducements if necessary) the use of support troops from Formosa.

These are just some of the many possibilities still open to us. The most common objection to such a plan usually involves fear of Chinese intervention, but the extreme logistic problems which China would encounter in order to control of the air would probably deter such an action unless the U.S. actually threatened to take over North Vietnam. Others have seen grave moral questions involved in an all out offensive against the enemy. They believe plan explicitly excludes the strategic bombing of cities.

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stallations which have been located in or near these centers.

2) Removal of all bombing operations from North Vietnam which subject our war effort. Only the indiscriminate bombing of population centers should be prohibited, not the selective retaliation. Tempers would be cooled and fear of escalation would be lessened.

3) Permit more tactical decisions to be made in the war theater and fewer in Washington.

4) Permit the use of improved non-lethal chemical warfare agents. Temporarily debilitating gases are often better than conventional ordnance on both tactical and strategic levels.

5) The destruction of the major city system along the Red River valley in North Vietnam thereby necessitating a large-scale manpower transfer from present war zones of disapproval. Don't

of Laos (preferably with Lao-Tian permission) to destroy the major North Vietnamese base camps.

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Letters from readers

Vigil, Chronicle, Dow meeting topics of letters

Reasons why he left Knight house

On Friday night I joined the march to R. Knight's house. I saw the confrontation between him and the student representatives. I saw his sharp but short burst of irritation when he realized that he had not all stood policy in the patio and listened to the filibuster. I stayed until nearly midnight. I listened to his appeal for the latitude to use his power and influence without having to appear to previously closely observed the fall of a great university president. Dr. Clark Kerr, of the University of California, had lost the support of the Board of Trustees largely because of his lack of maneuvering room caused by the close and unrelenting pursuit of student demands.

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quires ever vigilant care to maintain it and strengthen it. Peace with justice is a contradiction of terms, the war against injustice becomes peace only when the unjust are warped. This fight as all wars requires will and material. The augmentation of the will requires symbols, symbols, and names with a magic ring. These are critical to ensure, that in the end, the substance of victory will be won.

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certainly failed to act. In the chapel service, Dr. Knight presented the image of the obviously concerned man, who was understanding and claiming that that was all that could be demanded of him. If at this stage in history he is still only wishing to understand, then he not only is not leading, but is far behind the crowd. He pleads that he has little power and then says that power perhaps only comes to those who commit themselves to a cause and carry it out. This is the ultimate contradiction.

He has the chance to act, to lead and possess the power coming from commitment. Instead he presents the image of the first bureaucrat facing a problem which is not indexed by the text book. The time for working with worn out machinery is gone, it must be destroyed, not by burning and bombing, but by the concrete free from the trappings of the past, become something new. He has the chance to act, to lead and possess the power coming from commitment. Instead he presents the image of the first bureaucrat facing a problem which is not indexed by the text book. The time for working with worn out machinery is gone, it must be destroyed, not by burning and bombing, but by the concrete free from the trappings of the past, become something new.

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ing its presence felt on this campus. First, I would like to examine the demand that Dr. Knight's membership in this club is entitled his personal rights. His membership in this club does not represent, as many of the demonstrators claim, his endorsement of segregation. I am rather inclined to believe that his membership is a personal thing meaning no more than very simply, "I am a member of the Valley County Club. The spirit now pervading the campus has caused me to become a member of this club. I do not forget that seeking rights for some is not an excuse for denying rights to others."

Secondly and most importantly, the student demand for \$1.60 minimum wage seems to be the result of many misunderstandings and exaggerations which are very likely results of the growing racial tension in the U.S. If we point to evidence because at this moment I have no idea who is selling the truth about what. One thing is for certain, though, one year does not mean wage overhang by 35 or 40 cents an hour without unbalancing established prices

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Finally, I would like to say a word about members of the university community who may be caught in a tragic dilemma of justice and equity. I do not recommend their objectives and courses of action. I believe that many of the demonstrators' claims, their endorsement of segregation, I am rather inclined to believe that his membership is a personal thing meaning no more than very simply, "I am a member of the Valley County Club. The spirit now pervading the campus has caused me to become a member of this club. I do not forget that seeking rights for some is not an excuse for denying rights to others."

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N. H. RIDENOUR
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Blues on an untouched Allen Building

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40 candidates vie for ASDU offices

Voting tomorrow, 9-6

President

Alumni Lounge, East Dorms

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Wade Norris

Bob Creamer

Speaker of the ASDU Legislature
ASDU Junior-at-Large
Legislator
Chairman: Duke Delegation to State Student Legislature
Chairman: MSGA Public Relations Committee
Chairman: ASDU Legislature Committee
Chairman: Student Activities Open House
Beta Omega Sigma
Y-Man
York House Council
President: House N

The purpose of the formation of ASDU was to create a student government which could accomplish goals that the separate governments could not—a unified, effective voice for the student in shaping his university environment. I believe that ASDU has not lived up to the least of their expectations last spring,

because the students have not had a meaningful voice in the student government. ASDU should initiate statistical sampling of student opinion to put student goals back into student government and to give student leaders factual backing in their arbitration with the administration. ASDU must push for acceptance of the Krueger Report, reconsideration of the grading system with regard to student opinion, a realistic voice in SFAC instead of the "observer status" now relegated to the student members, much greater rights for the individual student, and the total abolition of the concept of "in loco parentis." ASDU must also support more immediate goals stated by the students themselves—in the student opinion questionnaires if it is to become the effective student voice it was intended to be.

Treasurer ASDU, 1966-68
Senator MSGA, 1966-67
Assistant Housemaster
Y-PAC
Member Board of Trustees
Fund for Experimental
Phi Eta Sigma
Beta Omega Sigma

After a year of ASDU one thing is clear. It's time to get student government moving again. To do this we must have increased communication between ASDU and students. We must seek to build a united student body, united behind issues of significance. The legislature must take its responsibility for communication more seriously, and the President must use the coordinating council more effectively. Yet, we must also have leadership that acts positively. We must concentrate less on making resolutions, and more on making our proposals part of university policy. These beliefs are the basic theme of my campaign.

There is one question that I have raised frequently, upon which I have made no statement in campaign material: that of the residential situa-

tion. I have not discussed this issue because it is, for the most part, not a concern of ASDU, but rather in the realm of the campus governments. The only point at which I currently foresee ASDU involvement is in the development of a co-educational living group. Personally, however, it seems to me, that we must develop a varied residential system on this campus. For this reason I favor the formation of a third non-selective alternative here. Fraternity men and independents should have the opportunity to live as they desire, and those who desire a non-selective group should also have that opportunity. Also, fraternities and independents should be directly involved in determining the relation of these systems. It is, in fact imperative, that all groups be involved in decisions affecting the development of the residential system. All other decisions directly affecting the lives. As part of a program to get student government moving again, fraternities men and all others must be involved more fully in what ASDU is doing.

West VP East VP

Secretary

Senior at-Large



CRAIG KESSLER



TRACY WHITTAKER

MSGA Freshman Senator
MSGA Sophomore
Senator-at-Large
Beta Omega Sigma
Fund for Experimental Education at Duke
Y-Man
Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee of ASDU
Curriculum Committee of UFC

Freshman Class president
WGA legislator
Major Speakers Committee
Educated Womanpower Committee
Sands
House Council
ASDU legislator
ASDU Committee Chairman

PETE CULVER
Junior Independent
Legislator Recording Secretary's Committee
Freshman Government Advisory Committee
Freshman Cabinet
House President

The government of the Associated Students of Duke University has been far from the utopian cure-all envisioned this time last year. But, the abolition of student government or the total lack of support by the student body, which is itself an abdication of the necessary student involvement in regulating their college lives, is clearly, not the answer to a rocky first year of existence for our united student organization. Instead, a significantly reduced legislature, a more involved and co-ordinated executive, and greater personal involvement by all officers of the student body are the constructive ideas which I offer to replace the sceptic's cry for no government at all. I call on all students to pick most carefully their leaders for the coming year, for no small reason. The failure of the year's failure falls on those who elected leaders discarded in really leading. After a year of experience, I see the "left" or "right wing" leanings of the legislators as wholly secondary to their desire to do something for the university. Action must replace philosophy. In Duke, there is a reserve of principles, now it is time something was ac-

HAP FARBBER

YMCA Campus Concerns
Fraternity chairman
Student Union Publicity Committee
Freshman Government Interorganizational Council
Phi Eta Sigma
Sigma Chi

A sincere interest to do something for the people. ASDU as it stands now is almost as apathetic as the people it supposedly represents. It is in danger of being run by a clique of egotistic politicians in the name of liberty is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue. The essence of revolution is not that a new class shall govern by means of the old governmental machinery, but that it shall smash up this machinery and govern by means of a new machine. Predictably, we live under a government of men and morning newspapers. (Today's staff: Unknown plot unknown, Chairman Mao, Jack Kennedy, Lord Acton, Barry Goldwater, Karl Marx, Wendell Phillips.) I pledge to end the war.

JIM MCCULLOUGH

Chronicle
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Junior Engineers



KEN PUGH

Sophomore Engineering
ASDU-ESG Representative
Duke Folk Festival
Chairman
Beta Omega Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma
Engineering Student Government is your agent, representing you and your opinions to the engineering administration. Through action line and informal chats, ESG has been able to discern your complaints and has taken them before the administration in order to satisfy them. In a purpose should be directed toward serving you, the engineering student in making your gripes and ideas known to the general administration. I hope to continue to serve you as your voice on ESG and in ASDU and to help redirect ASDU to make it more effective and responsive to you.

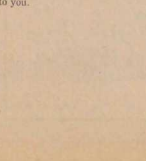


JOHN R. MCADAMS

Freshman House Council
Fraternity Pledgester
Freshman Representative to Engineer's Show
Engineer's Show Manager of Engineer's Show
During its first year of operation, ASDU has shown itself somewhat less than satisfying as a student governing body. Much of the problem lies in the past legislators' concentration on issues concerning the internal setup of the government, and other areas that do not produce direct gains for, and thus are not generally recognized as significant by, the student body. All of the potential legislative power which two years ago realized numerous reforms in regulations for the students still exists in ASDU. The power is there as improved parking facilities and better housing conditions for those who are separated from their living groups. As I have said, I believe I will take action on matters of particular interest to the students, because I feel that the interest, and even the sympathy, of the students is now at stake.

Treas.

KEN VICKERY



GREG BOWCOTT

ASDU Jr. Legislature
Fraternity Treasurer
WDBS Staff
Freshman Social Council

Many platinides will have been spoken by April 20, but I can only offer my sincere desire to help rebuild ASDU through a program of reassessment and reinvolvement of every student in its student government through a viable communication structure. Through my experience, I have seen too many promising ASDU programs end in personal cliques, and thus become ineffective. This need not be the case, and through rebuilding I am positive that ASDU can become the meaningful force in campus and social concerns it was meant to be.

WALLYCE MALLEY

Y-Man
IPC Bank Committee
Twice Fraternity Officer
The plurality of untested offices in this election and the

necessity that ASDU has felt second year of existence. To gain the esteem of both students and independents, efficiency and preparedness will have to be the keynotes for the administration is considered, ASDU is left with an awesome uphill struggle in its second year of existence. To research must accompany bills submitted for approval. But equally important will be ASDU's task of arousing student interest by concentrating itself with issues more closely allied with immediate student concerns. Effective committee work can make this possible, and it will be my endeavor, if elected, to work toward this end.

BONNIE LEE BOEHM
WGA Legislator
ASDU Legislator
Freshman Class Secretary
Student Union Major Attractions Committee
Delta Phi Alpha
Secretary, House Council

DON BRODSKY
Major Speakers Committee
House Council
House Selectives Committee
State Student Legislature

Loyalty to student government is a commitment—a commitment to be kept when government deserves the trust. Can you wholeheartedly support ASDU, or do you feel no obligation to contribute? Everyone gets tired of being asked to back a loser. Next year ASDU must commit itself to quality or must die. And the effort has to be made now. ASDU must work judiciously to provide better academic opportunities, better facilities, and better student services—all for the Duke student. As Secretary my duty will be to the students, as an executive my duty will be to reasonable leadership, and as a student my duty is to Duke. My commitment is to provide the opportunity for you to contribute. Make a commitment. A commitment to quality.

In the coming year important goals for ASDU should be communication, coordination and cooperation. The communications gap between the student body and ASDU must be bridged to insure that the issues raised by student government reflect campus needs and desires. Student opinion should be the motivating force behind legislation. This implies initiative on the part of the student body to express views, as well as ASDU's responsibility to convert campus ideas into action. Closer lines of communication within the framework of student government itself are needed in order to keep legislators—consequently, their constituents—aware of all issues under consideration in legislative and executive committees and groups such as SFAC and REED. Coordination between ASDU and other campus organizations, particularly the four college governments, can provide an atmosphere of mutual cooperation in which duplication of effort is overcome. If student government works cooperatively with other organizations it can be an efficient and fluid structure which deals effectively with issues at large. The ASDU Secretary is integrally involved with the administration, both within and outside of the Association itself; thus it falls to the Secretary to insure its effectiveness and reduce problems which have hindered its efficiency in the past. By seeking to achieve this communication between students and government, plus the necessary cooperation between campus organizations, ASDU can develop fully its potential as the student voice of this university.

Junior Independent



MARK SEYMOUR

Student Union
House Office
Joe College Committee

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The only ways students can do anything to the act of negligence which affect curriculum reform, teacher-student ratio, and lowering of academic standards is to work as a unit through the student government.

PAT BLACK

Chronicle

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Junior Fraternity



KEITH BURN

Beta Omega Sigma
YMCA Executive Cabinet
Advisor to Freshman
YMCA Cabinet
Fraternity Officer
AISESC Treasurer
It is obvious by this year's performance that ASJU needs a serious reevaluation if it is to become effective. An alienated government if by no means adequate to affect any university policies which directly concern the students. ASJU can be an effective organization if it moves away from its role as a play government and into its intended position as a representative student organization. I place myself on the ballot with this in mind: to actively represent the students and to strive toward constructive change which is so desperately needed at this university.

DAVE FABER

YMCA Day's Day, Business Publications
Campus Concerns Committee
Chairman Day's Day Committee
YMCA Executive Cabinet
All Inter-Campus Relations Committee Co-Chairman and Chairman
S.U. Advertising Committee Y-man
As shown by its operation this year, ASJU must become more representative of the student body. Not only must there be more interaction and communication within ASJU. The students should be made to feel that they are a part of ASJU, a feeling that was obviously lacking this year. To this end legislation enacted must be made public and legislators should communicate more with the people they represent so that they better understand the feeling of the students on important matters. Also there must be changes in SFAC and the curriculum reform program must be continued. ASJU must re-evaluate itself and strive to become the organization that it can, not an organization in which the students have no interest, or even despise.

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RICHARD POLAND

I have no formal experience for the office of Ind. Leg. What I have, however, is what every other Duke student possesses, a year of experience living with ASJU. This has not been either a pleasant nor profitable year. The legislature had been much less than adequate. The problem was that they first tried to accomplish too much with not enough power, and when they were turned back, they limped along—with short attendance, with lack of spirit and with a lack of concern. There are some worried about the life span of ASJU—and rightly so. Abolition is unfortunately not the answer. Instead of having a liberal student government with a conservative faculty and a somewhat unconcerned student body, the students of Duke University need and deserve a government that will work for them (for-meaning to represent) and not one which will legislate by means of a conservative faculty and a somewhat unconcerned student body. (Today's staff: Unknown plot unknown, Chairman Mao, Jack Kennedy, Lord Acton, Barry Goldwater, Karl Marx, Wendell Phillips.) I pledge to end the war.

Senior Engineer



PETE HOBBS

Perhaps the best line in The Graduate was Benjamin's reply to his father's question as to why he had spent four years in college: "you've got me." After ASJU's first failing year I think many of us feel government. I believe that the desires of the students—leading to a more cohesive and effective community of students. With a more cohesive student body meetings with the faculty and administration would be easier. With a more conservative government, rationality would prevail and in all probability more requests would be granted.

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BOB ASHLEY

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Sophomore Independent



ROBERT ENTMAN

Member
Lancaster House Council
Chairman
House Collegium Committee
ASJU was a noble experiment, conceived in good faith and in the hope that a united body of students would be effective. However, the experiment has been executed miserably, and not a single action of any significance has been taken. I am a firm believer in a strong, viable, and active student government. Students should have an influential voice in University matters which affect them. They do not now. My aim is to do everything I can to change this. ASJU must be completely overhauled, with a reexamination and redefinition of its structure, role, and goals in student and University affairs. There are many aspects of Duke which need reform, and students should have a say in what directions these reforms take. Students cannot and will not have any kind of influence with a weak, nothing government. Let's get something done. For a change!

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PAUL SCOTT

Dean's List
Engineering Club
Men's Glee Club
Chapel Choir
Active in church work
Throughout the year I have participated in many aspects of Duke life. As well as attending most of the more significant campus activities, I also take in Edgemont, take an active interest in house functions, take an active part in the Premedical society, and play Junior varsity basketball. I have participated in almost all levels of high school sports. I think that this qualification is a sincere interest in taking an active part in the life of the University. I am a firm believer in a strong, viable, and active student government. Students should have an influential voice in University matters which affect them. They do not now. My aim is to do everything I can to change this. ASJU must be completely overhauled, with a reexamination and redefinition of its structure, role, and goals in student and University affairs. There are many aspects of Duke which need reform, and students should have a say in what directions these reforms take. Students cannot and will not have any kind of influence with a weak, nothing government. Let's get something done. For a change!

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Chairman, School of Engineering SFAC 1967-68
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Registration Sub-Chairman
Dad's Day 1967
Student Union major attractions committee
Imagination and Practicality
Disinterest in student government at Duke has resulted from the failure of ASJU to live up to what its founders predicted. A practical approach to the issues was lacking. ASJU has generally spent too much time debating philosophies and ideal solutions. To achieve, governments must be practical. They must define the problem and then effect a solution. I believe ASJU should seek reasonable solutions to solve problems such as parking, curriculum reform, course evaluation, and a book exchange. Specifically as the Senior Engineering Legislator, I will seek the views of each of my fellow senior engineers and do my best to represent them effectively on both ASJU and the ESGC council. I will seek solutions to problems facing the student body. I believe that our curriculum should be reformed to better meet the needs of the student. For example, compulsory physical education courses should be made pass-fail to uniform course requirements should be reexamined. There are many other issues that we must face and if I am elected I promise to meet each of them in a truly student's representative.

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GARY SCHOONOVER

Chm., Election Board—E.S.C. 96-97
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Engineer's Show Executive Committee
At this time there is a definite lack of communication between the Engineering legislator and the students that he represents. To eliminate this situation, I propose that a report containing information about the activities of ASJU should be posted weekly, and any important legislative matters should be communicated to the student body through a personal letter. There is also a need for the Engineering representative to become a more integral part of the overall student government organization, and to play a more active role in committees as well as in the legislating body. Specifically as the Senior Engineering Legislator, I will seek the views of each of my fellow senior engineers and do my best to represent them effectively on both ASJU and the ESGC council. I will seek solutions to problems facing the student body. I believe that our curriculum should be reformed to better meet the needs of the student. For example, compulsory physical education courses should be made pass-fail to uniform course requirements should be reexamined. There are many other issues that we must face and if I am elected I promise to meet each of them in a truly student's representative.

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