

The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, October 9



Photo by Jesse Venable

Former Baltimore mayor Theodore McKeldin at the Law School

McKeldin calls for more aid to cities

By Steve Emerson
staff reporter

"We cannot afford not to give federal aid to the cities," said former Baltimore mayor Theodore McKeldin in a speech given yesterday morning at the Law School.

He went on to credit such aid with limiting the riot damage done to his city of 13 million dollars. "Without it, there would have been 50 million dollars of damage," he said. McKeldin praised Lyndon Johnson for his persistent efforts to remedy the current urban problems.

McKeldin placed a large share of the blame for the urban crisis on the prosperous, influential businessmen, whom he labeled "ignorant." He spoke of the businessman who goes to work five days a week in a "gleaming cathedral of commerce" yet remains unaware of the terrible slum conditions existing within blocks of his office. These, he said, are the people with the power but not the desire to put an end to today's urban problems.

McKeldin cited his own early success with breaking down racial

barriers in municipal government as an example of the type of action that should have been taken universally long ago. He went on to describe the panic which met his appointment of a Negro graduate of Yale to the school board.

In a summary statement, McKeldin said that the plight of the American city transcends all partisan politics.

He stated that Vice Presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew had "done some good things" in the field of race relations, although he had made several inflammatory statements which attracted the right wing element of the Republican party.

McKeldin was mayor of Baltimore from 1943 to 1947 and from 1964 until last January. He also served as governor of Maryland from 1950 to 1959. In 1959, he placed in nomination the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President. In 1964 he seconded the nomination of Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

His speech was sponsored by the Duke Law Forum and was followed by an open seminar.

Gene won't endorse HHH

By John Herbers

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy declared last night that party unity is no more acceptable now than it was when he entered the presidential race last fall in opposition to President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

In his post-convention resumption of active politics, the Minnesotan made it clear that he was not yet ready to endorse Vice President Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

But he laid down three broad positions he said were crucial to him and his supporters, and he said he hoped they would be adopted by the presidential candidate, meaning Humphrey.

Thus McCarthy laid down conditions which, if Humphrey met to his satisfaction, would be expected to bring the McCarthy support that the Vice President wants so desperately.

First, he said, the Vietnam issue could not be settled by candidates promising to stop the bombing of North Vietnam as Vice President Humphrey has conditionally done. What there must be, he said, is a willingness to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam "because that is what this war is all about."

Second, he said something must be done to make the draft more fair for young people. Candidates should not, he added, just promise selection by lottery or long-range goals for a professional army.

Meriam resigns post, returns to teaching

By Connie Renz
News Editor

Dr. James L. Meriam, Dean of the School of Engineering for the past five years, has submitted his resignation from the deanship to return to fulltime teaching and research duties.

President Knight commented on Dean Meriam's resignation, saying: "As Dean Meriam plans for a return to a career in writing and teaching in the Fall of 1969, I want to express to him and to the community my gratitude for his years of service to the Engineering School. Administrative work is often a thankless and unrewarding task in the best of times, but the record of the last five years shows how the Engineering School has advanced under Dean Meriam's leadership, with the strong support of the whole University administration. This support will continue, and his successor will find a firm base of quality on which to build. The appropriate committee will be at work immediately to proceed with the recommendation of a candidate."

His successor will be selected not later than September 1, 1969, and perhaps as early as February.

Under Dr. Meriam's leadership and with the aid of special funds from The Duke Endowment, the National Science Foundation, and the University, the School of



James L. Meriam

Engineering has compiled an impressive record. It has gained substantial strength in its faculty and staff by adding ten new professors and increasing the number of faculty with doctorates.

The School has developed a modern engineering curriculum designed around a "common core" experience for all engineering students; and doctoral programs previously offered only in electrical engineering, are now also in civil and mechanical engineering.

The School has also added to its teaching and research laboratories, has more than doubled the funds for research, and has developed plans for a new engineering building.

SSOC sets activities

By Carolyn Thomas

Members of the Southern Student Organizations Committee, (SSOC), decided Sunday, October 6, to drop involvement in the Hart-Bylis case from their future activities. Approximately 30 people attended the committee meeting, a "much larger" group than before, according to one of its participants.

SSOC feels that the Political Science Department controversy is still a major campus issue. Since action is coming from other campus groups, however, SSOC plans to concentrate on visiting military and industrial recruiters.

A "guerrilla theater" skit is planned for U.S. Army recruiting officers coming to Duke on Thursday, October 10. In addition, SSOC hopes to hold a "gala week" of demonstrations, after several months of research on the business concerns.

Discussion of the Pickets and Protest Policy reflected the diversity of opinion within SSOC. Some members felt that a University policy was unnecessary. Others wanted student and faculty involvement in forming the policy. The "dangerous" vagueness of the policy was said to make it "possible for the University to call almost anything disruptive."

Commenting on his decision, Dean Meriam said: "During the past summer and following the completion of five years as Dean of the School of Engineering, I have made a decision to return to my teaching and professional work as Professor of Engineering Mechanics on a fulltime basis. This decision reflects the fact that my administrative duties have not allowed sufficient time to pursue my technical interests in engineering."

"It is my sincere wish that the School of Engineering will continue its progress toward educational and professional leadership and will do so through further developments which complement the purposes of the engineering profession. In the capacity of professor, I shall look forward to furthering this progress."

"I especially wish to thank my colleagues for their support and sincere efforts in working with me to build a strong and meaningful engineering program at Duke."

Dr. Meriam came to Duke on September 1, 1963 from the University of California at Berkeley where he served for more than 21 years in a succession of teaching and administrative posts. He was Chairman of the Faculty of the College of Engineering, Chairman of the Division of Mechanics and Design, and Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies in the College of Engineering.

Forum

Law Students for Nixon-Agnew and the Duke Young Republicans are presenting an "open mike" to the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees on the main quad today from 2:30-5:30.

Students will be able to address questions to Mr. Nixon or Governor Agnew which will be taped and sent to the Republican nominees. Mr. Nixon and Governor Agnew will respond to the questions and will send back direct answers to questions of special interest.

CEI plans symposia

The Committee on Educational Involvement will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 in 101 Union for the co-curricular chairmen of all living groups on East and West.

The purpose of the meeting will be to coordinate and to provide new ideas for various East-West activities, and to help each co-curricular chairman to plan successful programs for his house. The committee will also discuss possible pre-symposium plans for the respective houses.

Urgent

Will the two Duke students who witnessed a two car accident at McDonald's Friday night, October 27 please contact M.L. Pollok at 477-5132. Your testimony is urgently needed at the hearing on Thursday. Anyone who knows the names of these students is also requested to contact Mr. Pollok at the above number as their testimony is crucial to the case.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wilson, Smith to meet hopes for settlement rise

By Anthony Lewis

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson will meet Ian Smith, the leader of rebel Rhodesia, on board a British warship at Gibraltar today.

The two men will make one more effort to end the disruptive conflict between Britain and the white minority that holds power in the central African territory. Their talks are likely to go on for several days.

News of the meeting raised fresh hopes for a settlement. The commonwealth office denied that any understanding had been reached in advance, but the feeling here was that Wilson would not be going away without the prospects for a settlement looked favorable.

Smith has more of a free hand

now than he has had for years. He has crushed extremist opposition in his right wing party, the Rhodesian Front, and he has hinted that he is eager to end economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

For Wilson and his Labor government also, the conflict with Rhodesia is an albatross.

Many in the Labor Party want tougher measures against the rebels, and indeed the party conference in Blackpool just last week opposed talks with Smith. On the other hand, Wilson knows that Britain has no real weight to apply in distant Africa—and that the British public on the whole wants to end the dispute.

Despite the incentive for agreement on both sides, no expert underestimates the difficulties involved. There almost has to be a

climbdow from established positions to reach an agreed solution.

Wilson has constantly reiterated support for the "six principles," the most important of which call for "unimpeded progress to majority rule" in Rhodesia, and advancement in the status of Africans.

Smith, on the other hand, has proposed a new constitution that after five years would create within Rhodesia two territories, like South African Bantustans, for the Africans. They would then lose even the marginal national political rights they now have.

The two men met two years ago on board the British cruiser Tiger, which cruised for days in the Mediterranean while they hammered out a tentative agreement. But Smith retreated from it when faced with rightist opposition at home, and it collapsed.

Any agreement would have to find a way around a pledge that Wilson gave to a conference of commonwealth Prime Ministers in September, 1966.

This was that, unless the rebels settled by the end of that year, Britain would thenceforth refuse to grant Rhodesia legal independence before an African majority ruled. Wilson renewed that undertaking after the collapse of the Tiger agreement.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers are to meet again next January. Wilson could ask them to release him from that pledge if he had reached an agreement with Smith, and he has indicated that he will do just that.

But it is hard to see what sort of plan Smith would accept that would also satisfy the African and Asian members of the commonwealth.



UPI photo
Police remove Raymond Kroll, 18, from Boston's Marsh Chapel, where he had taken sanctuary after going AWOL from his army unit.

Red China Party loses importance

By Charles Mohr

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

HONG KONG—The importance of rebuilding China's shattered Communist Party has been reaffirmed once again. But the nation's leaders apparently remain divided on the vital details of this policy.

The Chinese Party, which was once that all-powerful instrument of control within the nation, was rendered virtually inoperable as a political mechanism by the "Cultural Revolution," or political purge, which Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung began in 1966.

"We must give a very important position to the work of consolidating and building the party," said a major editorial which appeared last week in The Communist Daily Jenmin Jih Pao and two other important journals as China celebrated the 19th anniversary of red rule.

"The Communist Party of China is the vanguard of the Chinese working class," said the editorial. "The working class carries out its leading role through the leadership of the Communist Party."

Some political observers in Hong Kong, however, believed these words at present represent theory more than practical policy.

Although the importance of reactivating the party was stressed in the official editorial, the party was treated almost as a stepchild in the public celebrations of the Oct. 1 National Day.

The relatively few still active members of the Party Central Committee were not even mentioned by name among the guests at the National Day Rally and as a group were relegated in the list far below model workers and representatives of the new "Revolutionary Committees" which have replaced the old party committees as governing bodies of Chinese administrative and economic units.

Even the Party Politburo members not a part of the inner circle of "Leading comrades" around Mao were placed far down in the listings.

It is hard to reconcile the stated policy of party building with these actions, some China watchers remarked.

Moreover, Mao's heir apparent, Linbiao, said in a major speech that an important task facing China was to "consolidate and develop" the Revolutionary Committees that now rule all Communist China's provinces.

Behind these contradictions and vacillations apparently lies a continuing struggle for power and ideological domination between so-called "moderates" and "leftists." Most western observers believe that moderates are now at least temporarily in the ascendency.

East Germans warn Allies on West Berlin

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

BERLIN—East Germany yesterday sought to increase pressure on West Berlin with a warning that Warsaw Pact countries "will not put up with the escalation of Bonn's policy of annexation towards West Berlin."

The warning was made in an article in Neues Deutschland, The Communist Party paper, by the State Secretary at the East German Council of Ministers, Dr. Michael Kohl. The statement appeared to be the strongest threat yet in East Germany since the present build-up of pressure against West Berlin and its close political ties with the Federal Republic.

Kohl, considered one of East Germany's experts on West Berlin, warned that the Party Congress planned here by West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union Party in November was "a dangerous climax in a series of provocations."

The western allies, who wield supreme sovereignty in the city, have reportedly been aware for some time that the East Germans may use the Party Convention from Nov. 3 to 9 and the sessions in West Berlin of Bundestag parliamentary committees the week before as a pretext to stage harassments in the

access routes between Berlin and West Germany.

Without specifically mentioning West Berlin, Walter Ulbricht, the East German leader, declared Monday that West Germany's "expansionist policy" of seeking to change the status-quo in Europe "will be met by us even if that means to further strengthen the Socialist Community of the Soviet Union and the other Socialist Countries."

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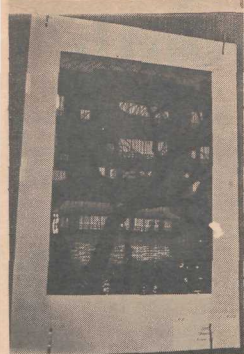


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Japanese woodblock prints collected by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick are now on display in the West Union lounge.

Woodblock prints trace Japan's history

Woodblock prints have enjoyed a popularity in Japan since the 17th century when they were first produced for common distribution. The characteristic genre and every-day life scenes of the following two centuries found their way into the Japanese mainstream, yet all but died out as Western culture prevailed the tradition.

Paris Impressionists It was not until the Paris Impressionists took an interest in woodblock and printing methods were improved that a renaissance was staged. The traditional methods were maintained; a designer decides on

the form of the print, a carver chisels the design onto a cherry block, and a printer applies the colors to mulberry bark paper.

The most prominent printmakers in the pre-war era were of the Tokyo school. At the turn of the century, their work still reflected the traditional scenes—No—Drama actors, geishas, still lifes and landscapes—all done in flat styles.

Yet, with the 30's comes Shinsui and his typical Japanese lovelies in typical Japanese settings. Kiyoshi then quickly transforms the image of the female into a creature more Western, just as Yumeji rounds her out in form, introduces expression and creates depth with perspective.

The art of 20th century Japan precisely reflects the changing times of the past seven decades—years which have carried her farther and faster than she ever before though she could go.

After the introduction to Western culture by Commodore Perry in 1858, Japan squirmed out of her age-old cocoon and by 1900 was undergoing as large-scale an industrialization as that which earlier had swept the Occident. With this switch from ruralism to urbanism, her cities grew as fast as her world involvement.

This imperialism which followed marked the 30's as years spent hurriedly preparing for war. The world conflict which followed left her on her knees—her cities in ruins, her people under occupation. And, bleeding from the heart, she had been the first victim of the "bomb."

Then, the early 50's brought revitalization, a resurgence of industry and commerce, and the democracy she had never known. By the onset of the 60's she found herself once again an international power and one of the most progressive cultures in the world.

Woodblock Prints The Kirkpatrick Collection of

Japanese Woodblock Color Prints, on loan in the West Union Gallery until October 15, is a faithful chronicle of the changes these turbulent years have wrought in the art of Japan. Like the thunder-bolting cultural revolution the century has brought, graphic representation has shot out of the cannon of century-old tradition.

The late 30's bring Shiro and his impressionistic views of a Japan that emerges through the "Twilight at Tokyo" and the "Sunset at Izu." His contemporary, Hasui, the master, records the mood of the nation in impressionism—Fuji, Tokyo pagodas, seascapes. In his pre-war period, Hasui softens the traditionally harsh tones, fairly erases the linear form outlines and is able to create night pastorals in soft blues and greys.

Post-war shift

What happened to Hasui after the war is characteristic of the post-war shift of attention in Japanese prints. The guidelines again became obvious, constricted space appears, and the singular effect is realism. If Japan before the war had not completely come out of its idyllic bubble, the war years were certainly the pins that did the bursting.

After 1940, Hasui is specific—gone are the pastorals, the languid shapes and the slow way of

life. What is created is the groundwork for abstract expressionism.

By the 50's, abstractionists follow only the previous print methods, casting away former subject matter and composition. Toshi Yoshida, son of the pre-war impressionist Hiroshi Yoshida, maintains his father's style until 1951, when he produces his "No. 1"—a foggy abstract of flat shapes. His style, as that of his brother Hodaka, has come directly to the point by the 60's. His recent works, such as "Composition" and "Radiation," are composed of definite shapes in definite patterns. Toshi, by a mere examination of his work, is now indistinguishable from Western artists.

Internationalization

This trend of internationalization characterizes the present state of Japanese art. No longer is it confined to its island domain; no longer do its characters exist in formal, isolated gardens.

Up until now, Western standards have been wholly unapplicable to the art of Japan. The last 20 years however, have forced upon her the realization that she is part of the world culture and it is now that she has finally entered the mainstream of modern art.

The Kirkpatrick Collection tells the story and reveals the struggles Japanese prints have gone through.

SU presents musical drama, 'Curlew River'

"Curlew River," under sponsorship of the Student Union Performing Arts Committee, will be presented in the Duke Chapel on Friday evening, Oct. 25. As a "parable for church performance" it will be similar to last year's presentation of "The Play of Daniel" by merit of both its poignancy and its pageantry.

"Curlew River" is based on the ancient Japanese No-play

"Sumidagawa" and has been styled after English medieval religious drama. In form it is similar to a morality play. In content it is a tale of a distraught-obsessed mother in search of her (dead) kidnapped son. The entire company assumes the role of monks, and their procession begins the performance.

This Oct. 25 performance will be an equally unique musical experience. U.S. music critics hailed "Curlew River" as an exciting different contribution to the world of music.

With "the acting and singing first-rate," "Curlew River" promises to be well worth attending. Tickets are now on sale in Page Box Office for \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00. Students are urged to buy tickets this week before public announcement of this performance is made.



"Curlew River," based on a Japanese No-play and medieval religious drama, will be presented in the Duke Chapel, October 25.

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FREE SAMPLES

Homecoming show '68 features new spots

By Judy Riddle

The kick-off for the biggest fall weekend at Duke comes Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in Indoor Stadium. The 1968 Homecoming Show officially tagged "The Blue and White", will feature several shining new spots and promises to surpass previous shows of the last few years.

The first feature of The Blue and White will be introduced by Scott Seltzer, Master of Ceremonies for the program. This will be the three skits which were competitively chosen from entries performed by East Campus houses.

Following the skits will be the Blue and White Pep Rally, accompanied by the Duke University Pep Band, in anticipation of Saturday's Duke-Virginia bout.

The highlight of the evening will ensue with the presentation of this year's homecoming court. Each East Campus house will be represented by the Senior girl popularly elected by her dormmates as their choice for homecoming queen. This year's representatives are: Nancy Aikens from Jarvis; Nancy Brewer from

Brown; Carol Dornseif from the Graduate Center; Molly Hamill from Addams; Donna Lombardi from Gilbert; Marcy Mahaffey from Pegram; Ann Moss from Bassett; Peggy Pyle from Giles; Allison Rose from the Faculty Apartments; Judy Roxby from Aycock; Shary Smith from Alspaugh; Patti Urbanus from Epworth; Peggy Van Antwerp from Southgate; and Virginia Anderson from Hanes House. Climaxing the presentation will be the announcement and coronation of the homecoming queen.

Following two more skits comes the grand finale of the evening, presented by the Hoof 'n Horn. Their special homecoming revue will include excerpts from "Guys and Dolls" and "Sweet Charity." Vera Vento, the sparkling heroine of "Sweet Charity," is flying in from New Jersey to add her special zest to the production.

The show will be concluded with a secret "mystery event" guaranteed to rock the audience with laughter. Following the entertainment portion of the show will be the presentation of awards for the best skits and displays of the evening.

Society's goals acceptable to youth?

By Michael Stern
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

Howie Swardloff is organizing a revolution against American society in the high schools with the skill of a little Lenin.

Jamie Gorelick started at Radcliffe College this fall with no clear idea of what kind of life she wants to prepare for, but sure that it must be different from the affluence in which she was raised in Great Neck, L.I.

Joe Salerno is a weekend marijuana smoker ("I got turned on in summer camp," he said) and now is selling pot to his friends in Westchester to make enough money to go to India on a Diogenes-like quest for "God, a Guru or just a really good man."

Joan McWilliams is having what she calls "marriage tryouts" with boys, protecting herself against pregnancy with a bootlegged supply of birth-control pills that she bought with her piggy-bank savings last June.



Have a joint?

All these young New Yorkers, members of the current generation in their middle-teens, share a

common background of comfortable homes, loving parents, good schools, high intelligence, excellent health, and almost unlimited opportunities for self development.

Most middle-class youngsters 16 and 17 years old seem to be content to use these advantages to prepare themselves for such traditional goals as college, career, and marriage. But many others, those whom one school principal calls "the adventurous minority," are profoundly uncomfortable.

As the new school year began, many parents, teachers and counselors of these troubled youths found themselves troubled by several disquieting questions:

Were the worrisome qualities they saw in these young people—sexual libertarianism, angry

politicism, vehement rejection of adult authority and a widespread disposition to experiment with drugs—simply the 1960's style manifestation of the usual teenage rebellion against the adult world? Or were these qualities signals of a permanent change in values and behavior that will carry over into the mature years of the new generation?

Why, has the line of precociousness been moving backward so that today's high school juniors and seniors seem to be acting with a sophistication their parents did not achieve until they were in college or even later?

What has happened?

What has happened to the sweet, simple, rather stupid kind of adolescence Americans used to chuckle over in the Andy Hardy films?

Seeking answers to these questions, the "New York Times" has interviewed adults who deal with adolescents professionally—teachers, psychiatrists, school principals and sociologists—and to young people who are living in the middle-class neighborhoods of the city and the suburbs.

Among these young people was a girl referred to here as Joan McWilliams. The girl, who asked that her name be disguised, is 16 and a junior in a Manhattan private high school.

Of the three affairs she has had since June she said: "my parents don't know anything about what I'm doing. Why should they? It's my business. And besides, I know what they would say, that a girl should stay a virgin until she gets married. They don't really believe that any more than I do, but they think they have to say it."

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 1)

He made the remarks before a cheering audience of about 2,000 attending a fund-raising dinner for Paul O'dwyer, the Democratic senatorial candidate, at the New York Hilton.

Before stating the positions he considered vital, McCarthy recalled his entry into the presidential race almost a year ago and the fact that Democrats across the country criticized his action as a blow to party unity. He said that he took the cause to the public, nevertheless, and developments since then have demonstrated that it has broad public support.

"I see no reason why if a cry for party unity was not acceptable then it is anymore acceptable today," he said. At that, the audience roared and scores of McCarthy youths who filled the balconies stomped their feet in agreement.

It was Senator McCarthy's first political speech since he was defeated by Humphrey in his bid for the Democratic nomination in Chicago in August.

He was tanned, relaxed, and in good form, and from the ovations he received, one would have thought the dinner was for him rather than for O'Dwyer.

The hall was filled with persons who earlier in the year had contributed time and money to the McCarthy campaign.

In explaining his refusal to seek party unity, McCarthy said he did not enter the race to make life easy for the Democratic party or in any hopes of becoming president. He said he entered the race to raise issues and to make the party more sensitive to the public will.

"Those issues are still with us," he said, a clear indication that he did not think Humphrey had swung away from the Johnson administration's policies to any appreciable extent.

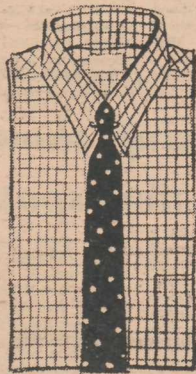
Early Wednesday morning, it was learned from Humphrey sources, the Vice President called McCarthy from Washington and talked to him about the campaign.

It was understood that Humphrey asked him to at least help him attack Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, the other major presidential candidates. Tonight, McCarthy mentioned Nixon but the remark was taken as a criticism against both the Vice

President and Nixon. He did not mention Wallace.

McCarthy said:

"My hope was that we could come to the people with a Democratic party that was not running against itself, which it appeared we would be doing, and which to some extent we are—a party not conducting a campaign of apology or on the defensive, not running against the old Nixon or the new Nixon, but with a constructive and positive attitude based on the reasoned needs of this country."



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NORTHGATE — DOWNTOWN

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"What do I do?"

"Well I won't be getting married for a long time. Not until I go to college for a couple of years at least. So what am I supposed to do until then, live like a nun? I don't know anyone else who does."

Harry Silverstein, A sociologist who lectures at the New School and who has been studying alienated youngsters in the East Village for the last two years, says he has noted a significant change in the sexual mores of teen-agers.

"Several studies of adolescents in the last few years suggested that there had been a real revolution in sexual values, but not necessarily in behavior," he said.

"The indications were that this generation was no more sexual than generations in the immediate past."

"But my own sense of the situation now is that behavior is catching up with values and that there really is more overt sexuality among young people."

To be continued in tomorrow's issue

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Vice president, later President of National Jr. Honor Society, Vice President, later President of National Thespian Society, Vice President and President of Student Council, Senator of New Jersey Boy's State, Vice President of Burlington County Assoc. of High School Councils.

Once in office I would make it my purpose to establish a unity within the Freshman class and also complete reforms within Freshman housing. Most Freshmen do not realize the iniquity that exists between their houses and the independent houses. By illustrating precisely what can be done and making specific and detailed proposals I think we can achieve the needed reform. I would propose: A place where Freshmen could have house parties other than their commons rooms. These rooms are grossly inadequate; A continuation and extension of the progressive program now going on in house G; the extension of laundry facilities by providing strategically located freshman houses with laundry rooms; I would try to have some joint meetings with the MSGA so that we become more a part of the campus life and also to help us work with them and learn from their experience; I would propose a detailed plan for allowing Freshmen to have cars on campus the second semester; All of these proposals will be explained in detail as the campaign progresses.



Sid L. Gullede
Freshman, Trinity College
President
Sergeant-at-Arms of High School Student Council
Chairman, Elections Committee
Chairman, Junior Class Fund Raising Project
Chairman, Senior Class Fund Raising Project
Vice President, Hi-Y Club
Vice President, Methodist Youth Fellowship (in local church)
Vice President, German Club
President, National Junior Honor Society

The issues of this campaign are not the question of Freshman driving, the possibility of student laundries, or bigger and better House Common Rooms. These are objectives toward which any President will strive. The main concern of this election is the relation of the Freshman Cabinet and President to the administration. The Cabinet can legislate as much as it wants to, but without administrative approval, no action can be taken.

It is my position that a logical patient approach to administrative authority is much more effective than emotional appeal. A relation of mutual respect, which is essential for cooperation, can never be cultivated with threats of demonstration are wrong. I am saying, however, that they should never be the first course of action. It is with these ideas that I have petitioned and now seek the office of President.



Ted Williams
Trinity College, Political Science
President
President of French Club and French Honor Society, President of Debating Society, President National Junior Honor Society, Vice President Homeroom, Member of National Honor Society, Member of Interclub Council, Representative to Greensboro Youth Council.

The objectives that I have for the office of Freshman class president are my own personal desires, and hopefully they entail many of the desires of the majority of the Freshman class. I first of all would like the class of '72 to be an involved class. Involvement that takes in not only Duke University, but also the surrounding Durham community. I don't mean involvement of the verbal armchair philosopher, but physical action, academic, social, and political. My desire for action will hopefully be within the confines of university regulations, but when regulations are ambiguous, it is time for the regulations to be changed. I am in support of:

1. A more specific and liberal protest policy, that does not bring the university to total disruption.
2. Black education courses for not only the Black students but the white students also.
3. Independent action by the Freshman class
4. Student participation to a greater extent than presently exists in administration policies affecting students.
5. Making applications to Duke more available to Black high school students.

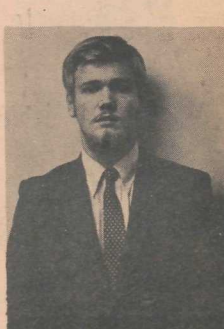


Ward Cates
Freshman-Trinity-English Major
Vice President of Freshman class
Participation in numerous school organizations
Co-Captain of the Wrestling Team
President and Founder of High School Chess Club

To say that you didn't make the MSGA what it is and that you can't change it is to say that you haven't tried. Your vote is your chance. Vote for change.

Leadership in any school is only as good as the voters that elect it. If the voters are involved, concerned, the officers will be as concerned, as involved, if not more so. Perhaps the most important single function of Vice-President is that of social chairman for his class. It is his job to see that the social functions for the Freshman are a success. For this reason I feel it is necessary to have a Vice-President who is outgoing and willing to go out and find out what the Freshman's social desires are. I'm willing to do this, and I have seldom been found at a loss for words.

If elected I would do my best to make this year a rewarding one.



Don Olson
Trinity Sociology
Vice-president

Co-founder of completely student run Coffee House ("Off North") in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I was chairman of the Board of Directors and completely responsible for its operation.

I would like to make the office of the vice-president (of the Freshman class) one which serves the students. The most important part of our student life is that we are individuals in a community. I would make that individual powerful within the university structure. It would be extremely helpful for every Freshman to know what opportunities are available to him. A system (initiated by the vice-president) whereby students could voice complaints and suggestions would be set up. I would work hard to insure that the Class of '72 gains its objectives in ASDU and MSGA. Also, we must work for our rights in this University (such as Freshmen owning cars second semester). Because of the extraordinary talent and abilities which our class possesses, we have the opportunity to make it the best class Duke ever had. I want to work hard as vice-president to achieve this goal.

Treasurer



Ken Bartteil
Trinity Liberal Arts Major
Treasurer

Honor Society V.O., Debate President, Student Government Executive Board, Student Government Rep., Chairman John E. Espey Tutorial Project, President Literary Soc., Chairman Special Projects Committee.

It is my contention that the treasurer's office should be freed of traditional limitations and stereotype. Once this is accomplished, the treasurer should be an active cabinet member, particularly concentrating on financial policy making and general "idea" solidification. He should be an innovator, yet cautious with class money. Most important, he should have an acute sense of the responsibility which is inherent to this vital office.



Ed Buckley
Engineering
Treasurer

President of Student Government, President of Key Club, President of Interclub Council, Lt. Governor Florida District Key Club, Treasurer National Honor Society.

It is my intent to participate actively with other members of the executive board to produce unity within the Freshman class. There is a great need to have freshman participate in the activities, functions, and government of Duke University; and the only way to do it, involvement. We as a freshman class must have an organized and effective government which can best represent us in our upper class oriented system. We need improvements ranging from living conditions to driving privileges to fair representation and we need them now! To support and advise the president is the treasurer's main duty and it is my goal to work enthusiastically toward all the policies of the president and the Executive Board.

Secretary

ASDU reps



Bill Harkins

Trinity
Secretary of Freshman class
Board Student Government
experience, Boy's state,
Photographic Editor, Yearbook,
Newspaper, French Club Officer,
Yacht Club Secretary.



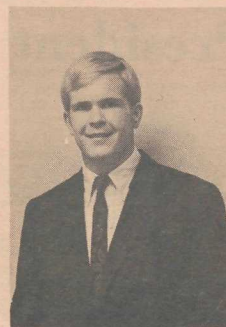
Alan Merin
Trinity Premed
Secretary
National Honor Society, Freshman
National Honor Society, Captain of
Suburban Swim Club, Secretary of
High School Frat (2 years)
Suburban Citizenship Award.



Kirk Adams
'72 Trinity Law or Economics

ASDU

Key Club Lieutenant Governor
Treasurer Student Government
Basketball Monogram Club



Mike Clowdus
Trinity, Economics
Freshman ASDU Legislator
President of senior class in High
School
Editor of Newspaper
4 years experience in student
government (Vice-president of
Student Council)



NED EARLE

Trinity College, no major chosen
yet

Freshman ASDU Legislator

Active work in Student
Government throughout High
School, Vice-President of Senior
Class, President of Debate Club,
National Merit Scholarship, Eagle
Scout, active involvement in TRUE
Lounge.

The office of secretary does not
just need a man to publish minutes
of meetings and to write letters.
The office requires a man who will
work for the executive committee
in all these and who will try to
speak to as many Freshmen as I can
to ascertain their views on
important issues.

As Duke awakes to its potential for
student government and student
involvement the need for a strong
efficient ASDU will increase. I am
prepared to offer strong support to
the increasing activity of ASDU as a
representative. I feel very strongly
that the freshman in ASDU should
exert an effective force in the
legislature. This will require an
abundance of work to become
quickly acquainted with the
processes of ASDU, I am willing to
devote my time to this effort. Also
there is a need for greater
communication between the
representative and the members of
the freshman class. I will work
toward this end. I would appreciate
a chance to serve you in ASDU.

The influence of Duke students on
the shape and direction of their
University is not what it should be.
In recent years progress has been
made, but the role played by
undergraduates is still far from
satisfactory. ASDU should work to
establish a constructive dialogue
with the administration so that the
views of students will have
influence on all aspects of
university life.

To give students this voice in the
affairs of the university should be
the main purpose of ASDU.
Specifically: to influence the
initiation of innovative curriculum
reforms, to encourage student
faculty interaction, and to work for
the improvement of the housing
system, especially for freshmen.

The possibilities are here, with
progressive student leadership,
Duke can become one of the
leading educational institutions in
this country.

In talking with both faculty
members and upperclassmen, it has
become apparent to me that Duke
University is undergoing a major
change in values. This change can
be seen in the trend towards
increasing proficiency and
professionalism in the Duke
Student Government. The entire
academic community no longer
views Student Government as a way
of keeping the students pacified,
but rather as a definite means of
shaping and implementing
University policy. And this
'University Policy' itself is no
longer limited to what the
administration thinks, but the
attitudes and actions of the entire
Duke community.

Therefore, the title "Freshman
ASDU Legislator" has particular
significance this year, for the men
elected to this station will actually
be directing the path that the
University will follow in the next
four years. It will be their task not
only to act as representatives of the
Freshman Class, but also as major
shapers of future policy. It is in this
respect, primarily, that I solicit the
Freshman Class' vote.



Kenneth Jarin

'72 Trinity Poli Sci (?)
ASDU Trinity Rep



Russ Johnson
Class-1972 Trinity College
ASDU Representative

I decided to run for office at the
last moment, and only because the
candidates that I had heard speak
were, for the most part, ignoring
important campus issues. I believe
that we, as members of the Durham
community, have an obligation to
participate in the Boycott. As a poli
sci major I have a deep concern
over the firing of Hart and Baylis;
we should be told the truth, and
students should have some part in
the departmental decision-making
process. Duke needs a change in its
priorities, towards a true academic
community, not a corporation
intent on profit.

Duke University is undergoing a
sweeping change in policy and
practice. We are in the midst of a
revolution. The opinions and
desires of the students can greatly
influence the direction this
revolution takes, if those opinions
are efficiently expressed.

ASDU should be an important tool
in voicing student opinion.
However, to do this ASDU must
communicate with the student
body and the administration. THIS,

communication has been ASDU's
biggest failing in the past and THIS,
communication, would be my main
objective if elected.

I will appreciate your vote
THURSDAY.

The office of secretary involves
more responsibility than is often
realized. As a member of the
Freshman Cabinet, the secretary
acts as a Representative-at-Large to
the Class while fostering Class unity
and spirit. The major Issues I
support are:

- 1) good communication between
the Freshman Cabinet and Class
- 2) Freshman driving privileges
second semester
- 3) Greater participation in the
University than in past Freshman
Classes.

I look forward to the campaign and
to serving our class in the Freshman
Cabinet.



Gary Minter
Trinity College, Psycho-zoology
ASDU Legislator
High school student council and
debate squad, Valedictorian of
class, Angier B. Duke Scholar,
National Merit Scholar, Editor of
school paper, member of NHS, Mu
Alpha Theta, and Quill and Scroll.

We all know the traditional
promises—both implied and
expressed—of candidates for
student office: to serve as a link
between the administration and the

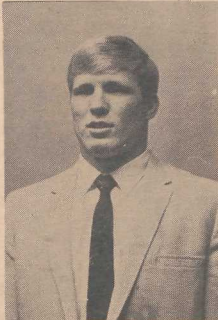
student body, to whip up
enthusiasm for school activities,
and to foster greater student power.
In addition to achieving these noble
goals, however, the ASDU
Legislator has other responsibilities.
During recent years, many Duke
organizations have fallen into the
hands of those who place their own
political views and personal
interests above the good of the
university and the will of the
students.

Legislator, first, to help his
constituents learn to make
decisions which are based on a
thorough knowledge of issue, and
then to carry out their wishes to
the best of his ability. He must
point out needed reforms and
programs, but he must always
remember that he is a
representative, not an autocrat.

ASDU reps, cont'd



Marc Palevitz
Trinity College, Political Science
ASDU Representative



Walt Reinhardt
Class of '72
Trinity College
Political Science Major
ASDU representative

In a replica of society such as that at Duke University, it is necessary that students establish appropriate attitudes that they will carry with them into the real world. When it is said that this University does not benefit from student government and has no use for it, a change in attitude is strongly indicated.

The change that I speak of must come from the two sides of University life—students and administration. Students at Duke University have, within the past year, become greatly disillusioned by the failure of the administration to recognize the needs, goals, and maturity of students. For two too long now, administrators have acted more in a paternal manner rather than in a spirit of cooperation. This is disheartening to students but gives them no excuse to abandon their government, expressly set up for the purpose of approaching the administration.

My effort whether elected President or not, will be aimed at reconciling differences, at bringing both parties to the realization of the other's capabilities, expectations, and responsibilities. The Age of Apathy must end. Let us replace it with an Age of Mutuality.

Delegate to 1967 Va. Student Government Leadership Conference
Representative in Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council
Representative in Roanoke Youth Council
President of Northside High School Student Body

I believe that the most compelling problem that lay before Duke University students is the confused system of Student Governments. The six various gov'ts, plus the various Boards and Committees that represent students so divide students that it is difficult to channel the student body into a single, united body through which students can share responsibility in University affairs. From the experience of last year's Vigil, the students have gained an insight on how the University operates and how little say students have in the process. A University Senate that would replace the MSGA, the WSGA, etc., and that would be incorporated into the ASDU would be a more effective type of representative gov't than the present system. I would work for a change in the decision making, for more student involvement and a decentralization of power. It was from such a basis only that our student leadership can exercise responsible action on the crucial issues that sweep the campus.



Terry Roberts
Freshman, Trinity College,
Psychology Major

Freshman ASDU Representative

Involved member of the class of 1972

My primary objective is to hasten the unification of student government at Duke. I feel that the present fragmentation of government is the main factor keeping students from playing a significant role in University affairs. I also want to help develop closer communication not only between student government and the student body, but also among the various organizations on campus.



Wendell M. Tonlin
Trinity College, Sociology

ASDU Freshman Representative

High School Legislative Assemblies

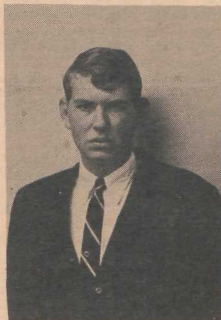
One of the most important issues facing not only the student unfamiliar with the mores and sentiments of the collegiate community, but even the more seasoned of those on campus, is the fact of leftist radicalism and its salience.

Often are the proponents of the New Left rejected because of long

hair, somewhat informal clothes, or other characteristics objectionable to the taste of the usually intolerant middle class element. But even more often, and more lamentably are these leftist policies accepted by those accustomed to embracing novel ideas a priori, judging by the characteristic principle of novelty, rather than by content.

It is the function of the student, and therefore of his representation in ASDU, to weigh the absurdities against the reconstructive ideas, and the emotional outbursts against the rationalities. It is the aim of this candidate to do so as far as possible.

Engineering reps



John Benton
Freshman
School of Engineering

ASDU Representative from Engineering

President of High School Key Club

Member of Student Council

Member of Inter-Club Council

Vice President of Manchester House

There are only a few difficult tasks which really confront any ASDU legislator, I believe the most difficult, and the most important, of those tasks is to keep the individual students involved in government, but it can be accomplished with enough work and a reasonable plan. My plan consists of two parts: (1) to keep the Freshmen engineers well informed by issuing regular reports; and (2) to be sure that any views they wish to have presented are presented. A representative should present the views of those he represents rather than forcing his views on his constituents.



Peter Freund
Engineering
ASDU Representative
Interest in Duke and its future

Primarily, I am running for ASDU since today's universities are meeting a serious crisis. On each campus there is a cry for student improvement and student power. Let us try and obtain just power and a deep concern for those outside our campus through the means which have perviously been set up. In ASDU I will do my best to make Duke a more involved community.



Bob Maxwell
Freshman Engineering
ASDU Representative from School of Engineering

A statement on policy and belief in such a brief space is impossible. There is, however, one issue which I feel must be brought up. The disharmony in our student governments here at Duke is widely known. Perhaps this is a vague statement, but I believe everyone knows in particular what I am talking about. Our student governments are scattered and unconnected. Many times different governments are working against each other even though they are trying to accomplish the same goal. I propose a re-evaluation, and particularly, a unification, of our present governmental system. It is essential that we have a large, unified, powerful student government if we hope to accomplish our utmost goal—the general improvement of one of the country's finest institutions.

Vote

Thursday

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University
Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Wednesday, October 9

Page Eight

Succoth

Today is the third day of Succoth, the Festival of Booths.

This holiday commemorates the sojourn of the Children of Israel from Egyptian captivity across the Sinai desert. According to tradition, in order to adapt to their transient mode of living, they set up simple, square booths at each camping place, covering the ceiling with sparse branches of local foliage. This enabled them to watch the stars as they went to sleep. Thus they made the desert habitable.

This week in backyards, courtyards, rooftops and parking lots, Jews have built replicas of these to recall those days of happy hovel life.

In twentieth century America, we too have a Festival of Booths. We call it election day and it falls this year on November 5.

This year, on the American Festival of Booths, we will commemorate the fact that in many parts of this country, in the year 1968, people are living in hovels much like the Hebrew succot. The only differences are that where they live it rains in the summer, snows in the winter—and they have no manna dropping from heaven each evening. As a result, they are wet, they are cold and they are hungry. And unlike the ancient Hebrews, who knew that despite their current discomfort and the uncertainty of time, they were making a visible journey "from slavery unto freedom," the poor in this nation are yet in slavery and without hope of economic liberation.

The poor are not the only Americans still living in the wilderness. Millions of middle class and young people, dwelling in comfortable split level houses and dormitories, wandering in this autumn's political wilderness, without hope of better days for the next four years, are beset with a seemingly incurable malaise.

Four weeks from now, in schools, courthouses, firehouses, and city halls, Americans will set up their election booths to celebrate a political system which permits them to choose a president from the likes of Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Much of the world will be watching as we perform this dismal rite. You don't have to be American to be depressed on election day.

Kaflop?

The general rationale behind limiting Symposium '68 to the electronic media was that, in both impact and relevance, the electronic media—television, radio and films—far outstripped printed media.

Spring gave us the Primary Campaign—the Media Made. Then came Chicago and everyone was talking about the impact of the electronic news media on American society. The Symposium Committee had, it seemed, made a wise decision.

But of the four participants chosen by the committee, only two can be classified as electronic media "doers": Otto Preminger and Stan Freberg. And their particular fields, films and commercials respectively, bear little relevance to the current political turmoil, which even the most radical must admit is largely media made.

The other two, Richard Schickel of "Life" and more particularly Michael J. Arlen of the "New Yorker," are primarily commentators on the electronic media—and commentators whose particular media is the printed page.

A symposium dealing with the impact of the mass media on American society taking place five days after election day, 1968, without an electronic newsman, is already experiencing network interference somewhere along the line.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

Alan Ray, Editor

Bruce Vance, Business Manager

Bob Ashley, Managing Editor; Dave Shaffer, Editorial Chairman; Jim McCulloch, Executive Editor; Tom Campbell, Associate Managing Editor; Carolyn Arnold, Staff Director; Bob Creamer, Mark Pinsky, Bunny Sami, Associate Editors; Nancy Prothro, Pat Black, Alan Shusterman, Araminta Stone, Editorial Board; Jack Jackson, Executive News Editor; Peter Applebome, Lindsay Dearborn, Bob Houghton, David Pace, Clay Steinman, Assistant Managing Editors; Gloria Guth, Mary Schuette, Dyke Stokely, Cary Wein, News Editors; Tony Axam, Charles Hopkins, Richard Lloyd, Russ Niell, Nick Wheeler, Contributing Editors; Mary Smurthwaite, Feature Editor; Steve Evans, Entertainment Editor; Bob Switzer Sports Editor; Randy Teslik, Photography Editor; Carl Ballard, Head Photographer, Dave Badger Asst. Feature Editor; Jeanette Sarbo, Asst. Entertainment Editor; Gus Franklin, Joe Hoyle, Rusty McCrady, Asst. Sports Editors; Beat Editors, Betty Baxt and Tony Axam; Durham, Jean Cary and Barb Radovich; Academic, Bob Entman; Policy, Bruce Wiley, ANDU, Steve Fraser; Development, Randy Gulton; Religious Activities, Teddie Clark; Medical Center, Betty Walrand; Graduate Schools, Mike Corcoran, Advertising Manager; Sue Ilkton, Co-ed Business Manager.

IF WE GET TOO MANY OF THOSE GIRLS THROUGH HERE, THIS WHOLE NATION COULD COME TO A GRINDING HALT!



the pinsky commission report

Dr. Knight: speak now...

It is now two full years since Dr. Knight told us that he would not resign from the lily white Hope Valley Country Club.

There were complicating factors, we were told. Resigning would be nothing more than a "grand gesture." The constructive thing to do would be "to quietly work from within in order to bring about meaningful change."

It is now two years later. The racists still make policy at Hope Valley Country Club. But many other things are not the same. Martin Luther King is dead and the Kerner Commission has informed us that white racism is at the root of America's domestic ills.

What we, as moderates in 1966, were willing to accept as "the constructive thing," we, as radicals in 1968, must call needless and conscienceless complicity.

To belong to an organization to which you are forbidden to bring a member of your own faculty—the organization's rules as well as those of your own institution—is in the poorest of taste and the height of gaucherie.

In 1966 and during the Vigil in early 1968, the unspoken reason for not resigning was that it would be impolitic to resign in the face of

student pressure. But for the last four months there has been no such pressure.

And then there's the war. You don't have to resign from anything to say that this war is wrong. That this war is immoral. That this war is evil. That this war is destroying America. That this war is taking the black man, the poor man, the uneducated man—because he is black, because he is poor, because he is uneducated—and mercilessly grinding him up.

Or maybe you do have to resign from something to say that. Maybe you lose your job for saying that.

You don't however lose your job for screaming your fool head off over the elimination of graduate school deferments. That's called being courageous.

Even more admirable, in the grading system of university presidents, is to be "compassionate, yet pragmatic." That is, one bemoans the tragedy of "the current international tangle" on the Vietnam issue, while maintaining with a straight face, as does Kingman Brewster, that in order to say that war is wrong, one must first put forth a comprehensive program to make it right.

(To which rationale, the Reverend William Sloane Coffin has

replied, "You don't have to be a cobbler to know the shoe doesn't fit.")

And then there's collective bargaining. It is somewhat ironic that at Duke University it is probably more dangerous to admit in public that the right to bargain collectively is a fundamental human right, than it is to condemn white racism as America's original sin and the Vietnamese war as its most recent one.

When you have as members of the executive committee of your Board of Trustees, the people who hire and fire University Presidents, men like Charles Wade, a Vice President of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Henry Rauch Chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries, not equating collective bargaining with the Atheistic, Anarchist, International, World, Socialist, Communist Conspiracy is almost like taking out a situations wanted ad in the University President's Gazette. The companies these two men run have two of the worst reputations for unbendingness. These companies, it is acknowledged among union men, play rough, and at least in the case of Burlington are quite willing to pay a sizable NLRB judgement as (Continued on Page 9)

By Marty Lloyd

Letter from a spoiler

Dear Citizens for Humphrey,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you that you although I have recently turned 21 and look forward to voting in the coming election, I have not yet made up my mind between the two most relevant candidates. However, I had better tell you right now that to my way of thinking, the two most relevant candidates are Eugene McCarthy and Eldridge Cleaver.

Now as you have probably guessed, my politics might be best described as liberal, tinged with streaks of radicalism, although I must confess that at times like this I often think that a more fitting description would be strains of radicalism polluted with liberalism. But in any case, I haven't completely lost faith in the electoral system, and since I do plan to vote, I feel I ought to explain to you why a good liberal like me in not going to vote for a good liberal like Humphrey.

I want him to lose. It's just that simple.

I want him to lose, and I want it made crystal clear that he lost because I and all other disgusted Democrats didn't vote for him. And I want his defeat to spread the word to every so-called "liberal" politician in this country that if they want the vote from the left, man, they're just going to have to come and work for it, and work hard for it, because ambiguous campaign statements and flivertious slogans, as the old civil-rights son says, "ain't gonna do no more."

Now I didn't always feel this way. I remember four years ago not caring too much for Johnson, but by golly, he seemed a hell of a lot better than War-Hawk Goldwater. At least everybody said he was, and so I and every liberal group in this country, including the ultra-liberal Communist Party, went "Part of the way with LBJ."

Of course, the situation was different then; At least the Democrats offered us a "peace"

platform. We don't even have that now.

Enough, my friends, has been enough.

Now I've hear the story about the "Spirit of Compromise" being the genius of American politics, but need I remind you that "compromise" implies that both sides get something out of the deal, and so far, Humphrey hasn't offered me a damn thing. Oh yes, I've heard him talk about his Marshall Plan for the cities, but you and I both know that there isn't going to be an ounce of domestic progress in this country until the War is over. We've both watched Congress cut to pieces and already ridiculously inadequate poverty program in order to pay for a 72 Billion dollar Defense, or rather Offense Budget.

And as far as the War goes, suffice it to say that I was hesitant to accuse Humphrey of being as hawkish as Nixon until he enthusiastically admitted it.

(Continued on Page 9)

Hallowell replies to critics

This is an advance copy of a letter which will appear in the November issue of the Duke Faculty Newsletter.

Dear Faculty Colleagues:

In view of the fact that serious misrepresentation of departmental decisions and activities have appeared in the Duke Chronicle and that unfounded rumors are circulating throughout the campus it appears desirable to state the facts once more and through this medium.

It should be said at the outset that decisions in our department are arrived at collectively by a responsible group of scholars and teachers and in a responsible manner. Last year that group consisted of all those currently teaching graduate as well as undergraduate students. None of our faculty teaches graduate students exclusively.

Before it became general knowledge we were informed at different times that two of our senior professors who currently hold high administrative posts in the University, namely, Dr. M. Margaret Ball, Dean of the Woman's College and Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, would be returning to full-time teaching in our department in the relatively near future. We had already contracted in March for the services of a new full professor who will join our faculty next summer. He comes to us from the University of Michigan.

In the light of these facts and a sharply restricted budget we collectively examined the professional qualifications and potentialities of those members of our staff who are on short term appointments. We did so not at one meeting but at a series of meetings. We discussed the qualifications for reappointment not only of Mr. Hart and Mr. Baylis, the two young men about whom the current controversy appears to center, but of others as well. Mr. Hart was appointed originally for a three year term and Mr. Baylis for a two year term.

As is well known to faculty but not apparently to students all initial appointments at lower academic ranks are for specified periods of time ranging from one to three years. There is no presumption that all appointments will be automatically renewed and it is generally understood among faculty, if not students, that a review of an instructor's teaching and scholarly performance and potentiality will determine the decision which is reached.

It is unfortunate that our departmental deliberations had, of necessity to take place during a time when there was a great deal of political activity involving both students and faculty on the campus. Because our deliberations and their activity took place simultaneously some faculty and some students have jumped to the

conclusion that there is a necessary connection between our decision not to renew the appointments of Messrs. Hart and Baylis and the political activity of the two instructors. I can only say that in our collective deliberations the political activity of the two instructors was not under discussion. Our decision was reached on professional grounds employing professional criteria.

It should be pointed out, I think, that if political considerations should not in any way be intruded into a discussion of professional matters, it also follows that a faculty member's participation in political activity should not preclude a department from examining his professional qualifications. Every department has of necessity to perform its normal professional obligations even in an atmosphere of political tension. If no department has the right to question the legitimacy of an instructor's political views or activities, and it has no such right, it follows on the same principle that no one has a right to insist that a department prove its political neutrality or display its political credentials.

Today it is the liberal or radical who winsits upon knowing where faculty members stand politically, tomorrow, it may be the reactionary or the fascist. Ultimately, I expect, we have simply to have faith in the professional competence and personal integrity of those who are

called upon to make professional decisions. This is not to say that collective judgments of professionals will be infallible but that they will be arrived at by honest men in a responsible manner. Suggestions to the contrary are simply slander.

The Department of Political Science has, as do virtually all major departments, problems of which many of us are aware. We have lost in recent years, as other major departments at Duke have, a few prominent scholars and fine teachers. But the fact that institutions such as Cornell, Columbia, or Johns Hopkins have recruited faculty from our department is surely not a sign of departmental weakness but of scholarly strength. The time to worry is when institutions of this kind no longer seek to lure faculty away from us with more attractive offers.

It has not been pointed out, but it should be, that a large number of our present teaching staff have also received attractive offers from institutions of high repute and elected to stay at Duke When a faculty member leaves Duke that is regarded as news, but when he receives an attractive offer and stays at Duke students rarely know about it. We have recruited teachers from prominent institutions, including the University of Michigan. It is not a one-way street. Academic mobility in the social sciences is simply a fact of contemporary university life. Our

department is not unique among social science departments here at Duke or elsewhere in this regard. A strong department expects both to gain and to lose scholars of prominence and promise.

We want to make significant changes in both our graduate and undergraduate curricula. Departmental committees are already at work preparing proposals for change and welcome constructive suggestions from both graduate and undergraduate students. Both graduate and undergraduate students want us to offer more seminars along with more courses. It will be difficult to implement all these changes without adding to our present staff.

A larger departmental budget would go a long way towards helping us to solve some of these problems. But our budgetary problems are not unique. The University is currently operating with a very large financial deficit and only increased financial support from alumni, foundations and other sources can ultimately help us to do what we want to do. Destructive criticism voiced by some faculty and some students, and some apparently who are not students at all, is hardly calculated to attract the kind of financial support we need very much.

Nothing can promote the interests of the University better than responsible criticism, nothing can destroy it more quickly than the dissemination of malicious untruths. Only in an atmosphere of rationality and civility can we make the kind of constructive change many of us want. University and departmental policies can not be made by confrontation politics nor intelligently discussed over loudspeakers. Our department welcomes constructive suggestions from students and will consider them in an atmosphere of civility.

Sincerely yours,
John H. Hallowell, Chairman
Department of Political Science

Letters to the editor

Mrs. Few drops a line

Editor,

I was delighted to receive two copies of the Duke Chronicle in which I had particular interest.

Thank you.

I heartily congratulate you on the new and daily Chronicle under your great ability and your flair for reporting the news. At no time in its history has it had so able and keen a staff as now. It is very promising and will have definite influence on the University.

I am very close to Duke—I graduated here, my four sons graduated here—also a granddaughter is a senior—my sister is a graduate too. I have my A.M. degree from Columbia University. Both of my alma maters have been in serious difficulty in recent months. I pray the new year will have better things in store for them—you can do so much to improve conditions at Duke.

With best wishes,
Mrs. William Preston Few

Dr. Knight

(Continued from Page 8)

long as they can drag out the proceedings long enough to demonstrate to their workers the folly of relying on one.

Is it really asking so much to ask that the President of the institution, whose name is on your diploma, to say that he will not belong to a segregated country club, to say that the war is wrong, to say that collective bargaining is right?

We wouldn't keep asking if we didn't believe that he felt that way anyway.

And supposing, just supposing, Dr. Knight said any or all of these things and did, in fact, get the ax. I think maybe there'd be even more than 1500 hundred people out on the quad. I know I'd be out there.

Student records

Editor,

I should like to call the attention of the University community, as I have unavailingly through other media in the past, to a student records practice at Duke which is, I think, not only objectionable per se, but is also inconsistent with standards recommended by academic associations.

A Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which has been approved by the Association of American Colleges, the Council of the American Association of University Professors, the U.S. National Student Association and, I believe, by other associations such as the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors reads in part: "Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status."

The Duke University chapter of the AAUP approved the statement and submitted it for favorable consideration by the Academic Council and the SFAC for implementation at Duke.

Nonetheless, when a student asks that his records of courses and grades be sent to someone, the University insists that it shall also diffuse to that person information that the student has been, if such should be the case, suspended or expelled from a disciplinary infraction.

A central administration officer of the University has said that this information will be given out "in perpetuity."

Upon inquiry, I am told that no administrative group in the University is considering the question of whether the University's practice should be brought into consistency with the standard of the Joint Statement.

Yours sincerely,
Simon Rottenberg
Professor of Economics

Baylis - Hart

Editor,

Dr. Kornberg, arguing at the SSOC rally protesting the firing of the political science professors, declared himself to be a "liberal." He helped in the vigil.

But then he refused to state exactly why Baylis and Hart were fired, saying that it wasn't any business of the students. Departmental business is "private."

Students' lives and educations are directly affected by the policies of the departments, but students can't even find out the reasons for major actions—much less can they directly participate in making these decisions.

Is this "liberalism"? The ones in power think that they do good deeds for you while they continue to make sure that you are powerless?

These liberals can keep their paternalistic good deeds. Students want to participate in decisions—they demand to help define what a good deed is.

Mike Smedberg

Spoiler

(Continued from Page 8)

So please stop asking me to "bend a little" when what you really want me to do is stand on my head.

And although I agree with you that Richard Nixon as President is a miserably unhappy thought, I'm only sorry that the Democratic didn't think of that when they nominated the henchman of their totally discredited President. To be sure, there is a qualitative difference between Humphrey and Nixon on issues other than the War, but the War is by far the most crucial issue, and on that issue, there is no qualitative difference.

It is a crime that the supposedly liberal Democratic Party has offered us a super-hawk like Humphrey. The least anti-war liberals can do is not compound that crime by voting for him. His victory will only prove that they are irrelevant and unneeded, and so will of course be ignored.

On the other hand, perhaps a Humphrey defeat will give the "New Politics" people a chance to take over the Democratic Party and rejuvenate it into a truly progressive force. It's worth a try.

I will close this letter by saying its intention was with malice toward none, but if it has been disturbing to you, I can only say that it could not possibly have been as disturbing as your candidate is to me.



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HHH says Enough Bombs'

By Robert B. Sample jr.
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON.—Asserting that he United States and the Soviet Union already possess enough nuclear weapons, Vice President Humphrey called yesterday for a negotiated halt in the arms race.

Addressing the Ninth Annual Conference of The United Press International Editors and Publishers, the Democratic Presidential Nominee renewed his plea for prompt ratification of the non-proliferation treaty and then added:

"We must also proceed to negotiate a halt in the nuclear arms race—in both offensive and defensive weapons. No addition of weapons—either by the Soviets or ourselves—can give either of us one iota more of security. Each new weapon only brings us nearer the day when we will be unable to stop the plunge into nuclear war."

In a quick and admittedly 'general' review of the nation's strength, Humphrey said that the U.S. arsenal now held 1,000 Minuteman missiles; 41 Polaris submarines carrying 656 missiles; 300 long-range bombers, equipped with 2,200 nuclear weapons; and several thousand additional nuclear weapons in Europe under U.S. supervision.

Such an arsenal, he went on, "it



Hubert Humphrey and assistant, Larry O'Brian, go over a speech that the Democratic nominee delivered over television Sept. 30.

many times over what we would ever need."

With these and other statements, the Vice President appeared to be trying once more to drive a wedge between himself and his Republican opponent on the issues of arms control and world peace.

Former Vice President Nixon has also called for negotiations with the Soviet Union and has pledged to embark on an era of "conciliation" with the Communist world. But he has continued to insist that such negotiations will succeed only when the United States is sufficiently well-armed to "negotiate from strength."

Nixon has accused the administration of allowing the Russians to narrow the nuclear gap, has pledged new efforts to strengthen America's nuclear

capability, and has insisted that simple nuclear "parity" with the Soviet Union is not enough.

Yesterday, however, Humphrey appeared to reject this reasoning, asserting that the world could no longer depend for its stability "on the precarious architecture of what Winston Churchill called the balance of terror."

"There are economic costs as well," he said, estimating these costs at "\$50 to \$100 billion of unneeded expenditures in the next several years that could be better used in eliminating the causes of wars and to meet our major needs at home."

To achieve these and other objectives, Humphrey proposed annual summit meetings between the leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Eban proposes new peace plan

By Drew Middleton
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Israel yesterday presented a nine-point peace plan for the middle east that included a promise that Israeli forces would be withdrawn from occupied Arab territories once secure frontiers were established.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in an address to the General Assembly that was generously applauded, also de-emphasized, though he did not abandon, his government's long-held insistence on face-to-face negotiations with the Arab states.

To promote peace talks here in the coming weeks, he said, Israel is ready to exchange "ideas or clarifications on certain matters of substance through Ambassador Jarring with any Arab government." Gunar Jarring is the representative chosen by Secretary General Thant to promote a settlement in the Middle East.

Eban did not use the phrase "direct negotiations" in his speech but referred rather to an exchange

of views through Jarring. Israeli sources said their government still believed that certain issues could not be settled without direct talks and that the United States agreed with this view.

Withdrawal of the Israeli forces has been the primary object of Arab diplomacy since the end of the six-day Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967. In what he considered the central point of his speech, Eban declared Israel's readiness to replace cease-fire lines by "permanent, secure, and recognized boundaries between Israel and each of the neighboring Arab states."

"And the disposition of forces," he continued, "will be carried out in full accordance with the boundaries under the final peace."

The disposition of forces, qualified Israeli sources said, would involve their withdrawal.

To assure the area's future security, Eban proposed that Arabs and Israelis conclude a pledge of mutual nonaggression. Israel is also prepared, qualified sources said later, to discuss the demilitarization of frontier areas.



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Congress still bickering

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Johnson informed senate Democratic leaders yesterday that he had not yet decided whether to nominate another Chief Justice of the United States before Congress adjourns.

At a White House meeting with Democratic Congressional leaders, Johnson indicated that he would make up his mind in the next few days on whether to submit another nomination to replace Earl Warren as Chief Justice.

Reflecting doubts shared by some Democratic leaders, Senate Republican leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois predicted that at this point, any Supreme Court nomination "would run into troubles" in the Senate.

The "hostility" comes largely from Republicans, who are reluctant to let the Johnson Administration, in its final days, fill federal judgeships that in January might be filled by a Republican administration.

The hostility would become even more pronounced and bi-partisan in the case of a Supreme Court appointment. Such a nomination would once again

arouse the Republican-Southern Democrat opposition to a Johnson appointment that was largely responsible for the Senate's refusal to consider the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice.

Meanwhile, as partisan tempers began to flare in the closing days of the Congress, both the House and Senate became bogged down in smallscale filibusters that could upset adjournment plans.

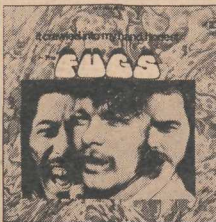
As the Republicans succeeded in preventing the House from consideration of a supplemental appropriations bill and legislation suspending the "equal time" provision in the Federal Communications Act, House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma angrily accused the Republicans of engaging in a filibuster.

The Republicans, lead by Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, acknowledged that they were negated in delaying tactics. But they explained that the House Democratic leadership, in effect, had filibustered against the Election and Congressional Reform Bills by preventing their consideration on the floor.

There was a strong measure of Presidential politics involved in the partisan bickering this afternoon on the House floor. Vice President Humphrey is anxious to confront Richard M. Nixon television debate-something that cannot be arranged by the networks unless the "equal time" provision is suspended-while the Republican Presidential nominee has indicated no enthusiasm in engaging in such a debate.

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Pugh and Trice: pressure perfect performances

By Rusty McCrady

Saturday's vicotry over Maryland was a tremendous effort on the part of the entire Duke football team, and it seemed as if each player was coming up with a clutch play at all the right moments. Nevertheless, two men whose do-or-die performances contributed most to the win can be singled out. They are Dave Trice and Dave Pugh, our "Co-athletes of the Week."

What made the performances of these men truly phenomenal was the pressure they were under in those final minutes of the game. In setting up the touchdown and field goal that won the game for Duke, Trice completed 6 of 7 passes and ran for sizeable gains to keep the Maryland defense guessing. It was truly a stunning blow to a Maryland team that must have thought it had finally won one for a change. Not only did Trice score the last Blue Devil touchdown on a brilliant

four-yard end sweep on fourth down, but he threw the two long passes to Henley Carter that set up David Pugh's las-ditch three-pointer. Both those passes were completed with less than a minute left to play, and the first was a 27 yarder in a fourth and five situation.

Everyone knew before the Maryland game that David Pugh was an accurate placekicker. He proved that when he played for the freshmen, and when he kicked his forty-yarder against Michigan. But when a filed goal is the difference between winning and losing the game, place-kicking is no longer a routine matter. But Pugh was undaunted, and probably before he knew what was happening, he was up on the shoulders of his gleeful teammates.

Needless to say, quarterback and place-kicker are two of the most vital positions on any foot-ball team. A good passer or kicker can win a game in a matter of seconds. The way Trice and Pugh played last Saturday makes it look as if Duke may have a strong one-two punch at quarterback, and a three-pointer or two against Virginia.



The pressure-perfect play of Dave Trice (left) and David Pugh (right) in Saturday's Oyster Bowl have brought them the Duke Athlete of the Week award. It was Trice's passes and Pugh's kick that brought Duke the heartstopping 30-28 victory.



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Cake race today

Okay you Duke studs—it's time once again for that grueling test that separates the men from the mice, the Intramural Cross-Country Cake Race. The race—covering a torturing mile and a half over the East Campus course—will begin at 5 P.M. today at the Washington Duke statue. Anyone tough enough to finish the race in under fifteen minutes (which can probably be done with a fast walk) will be rewarded with a cup-cake from a beautiful Duke co-ed.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be out to regain its University championship in this event. The Lambda Chi's and several of the other living groups have been doing some strenuous and rather unusual training. These houses usually wind up with two teams: a running team and a drinking team. Needless to say the training methods vary between the two. The running team is usually out to win and impress the girls while the other guys are just out for a good time. This year Theta Chi and Windsor are threatening to out-run (or out-drink the Lambda Chi's.

Final registration will be at 5:00 P.M. at the Washington Duke statue.

Lacrosse meeting

There will be a meeting of all students interested in going out for the Lacrosse team tonight in 104 Card Gym at 8 P.M. This will be an organizational meeting. No experience is necessary.

judi

Mexican Olympics

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5—There is a brittle brightness to the sunshine at this Olympic capital. It brings back memories of the great international sports festival at Rome in 1960, the most glorious set of Olympic Games since Coroebus of Elis started the pageant of muscle in 776 B.C. Tokyo didn't have that sparkle in 1964. A somber, unpretty city, the sprawling Japanese metropolis was curtained throughout by gray clouds that occasionally spilled out fitful, dreary rain.

But Rome, Ah! The weather was as warm and as wonderful as the gay cheerful, excitable people. And those superb masters of stagecraft, the imaginative Italians, produced an Olympics that would have dwarfed the elaborate spectacles of Nero or Caligula or Domitian or any other of the ancient emperors.

They had the scenery for it, of course. Rome alone could blend the past with the present and have it emerge as a poignant drama of exquisite beauty. The marathon race, for instance, was won by Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia in the purple dusk of a Roman evening. His home stretch was the Appian Way, where his bare feet pattered over the identical worn cobblestones on which the Roman Legions once had trod. He finished in torchlight under the Arch of Constantine alongside the crumbling ruins of the still majestic Coliseum.

For this long-time Olympic viewer, Rome, is the richest memory of all. As for the forthcoming fiesta in Mexico City, I'm too recent an arrival to estimate how it will compare to what almost ranks as the incomparable. A guy flying in here passes the twin sentinels of the guarding mountain peaks, Popocatepetl at 17,887 feet and Ixtacihuatl at 17,342 feet, before reaching the plateau city at 7,350 feet.

Rome had nothing to match them. Neither did Tokyo, although Mount Fujiyama could be seen from the capital on a clear day. I was in Tokyo for the better part of a month and never glimpsed mist-shrouded Fuji until the Olympics had ended. Unfortunately, that also was the first clear day.

Maybe that's why the constant sunshine of Mexico City is a reminder of Rome at Olympic time. Yet a visitor can't help but wonder how superficial the brightness is. Trouble has accompanied these games from the moment they were awarded, and the travail is far from ended.

There were screams of dismay from all over the world when the Olympics were voted to this ancient Aztec capital. The rarified air of the high altitude, yowled the doomsdayers, would kill athletes. It won't, but it's a cinch to cause distress to all who exert themselves for much more than a minute or two. Not even proper acclimatization will necessarily pay the so-called "oxygen debt."

There was concern that the supposed Mexican habit of doing everything manana would leave the games with incomplete facilities. But the Mexicans approached their Olympic problems with the efficiency of Germans, turning tomorrow into today. They had too fierce a pride to permit failure. Besides, the expenditure of \$150 million can put hustle into the most dilatory.

Then there were threats of black boycotts, first in the United States and later reaching around the globe when the International Olympic Committee was so insensitive to the times that it voted the return of South Africa. So violent was the protest that the I.O.C. eventually reversed itself and restored its ban on South Africa and all seemed well.

Having survived threats to their precious Olympics from the outside the dedicated Mexicans almost choked over their sighs of relief. Hardly had these sighs been released when new trouble began at home. College and secondary-school students, as restless and as rebellious as students all over the world, began disruptive tactics and riots.

Under ordinary circumstances, the reaction of the government might not have been so severe. But the nation had become so obsessed by the Olympics and so fearful of anything endangering their success that the crackdown was swift and violent. Many were killed in the suppression of the rioting.

So there are uneasy shadows creeping over the brittle brightness of Mexico City. Will patriotism and pride in their country impel the rebels to observe an Olympic truce, as the ancient Greeks once did? Or will an anarchic contempt for all authority produce ugly incidents? No one knows.

At the end of the Rome Olympics and the Tokyo Olympics, tender closing ceremonies reached heart-stirring climaxes as the giant electric scoreboards flashed affectionate messages of farewell. In Rome it was a grateful "arrivederci." In Tokyo it was a grateful "sayonara." What will it be in Mexico city and how grateful will that farewell salute be?

Grad Soccer Club fall schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 29	Greensboro (Duke 4 Greensboro 0)	Durham
Oct. 13	N.C. State	Durham
Oct. 27	Ft. Bragg	Ft. Bragg
Nov. 3	Greensboro	Durham
Nov. 17	N.C. State	Raleigh
Dec. 8	UNC	Durham
Dec. 15	Ft. Bragg	Durham
Oct. 20	UNC	Chapel Hill

Campus news briefs

Two Duke students received minor injuries when struck by a car about midnight last Saturday night at the entrance to the Wannamaker parking lot.

Eugene Watkins, driver of the automobile, tried to pass a car which was making a left turn into the parking lot. He swerved to avoid a second vehicle, lost control and struck a railing between the sidewalk and the parking lot.

The Duke students, Paul Scott and Carol Friedenber, were treated at the Duke Hospital and released. Watkins' condition was listed as fair. Four other Durham residents, passengers in the car, were also treated and released from Duke Hospital.

Stephen K. Bailey, Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, will speak in 139 Social Sciences Building at 8:00 tonight.

A co-chairman of the New York Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, Dr. Bailey is also a former Rhodes Scholar and former mayor of Middletown, Connecticut. His topic will be "Why Dissident Democrats Should Support Humphrey" and will be followed by an informal seminar, "Politics-1968", in the House G commons room at 10:00.

There will be an open meeting of the steering committee of the Graduate Student Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 Sociology Building.

A Student-Faculty Lounge and a series of International Relations dinners are the two current projects of the WSGA Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

The Student-Faculty Lounge opened Monday morning in the lobby of the East Union. This

location, suggested by Dr. Robert Van Kluysse of the English Department, will hopefully be permanent.

The same project attempted last year "fizzled because it was in the Campus Center," said Sallie Hildebrandt, chairman of the committee. The Faculty apparently like the idea of a lounge, and professors with offices in Baldwin, Branson, Asbury, Carr, East and West Duke, as well as professors with classes on East but offices on West, should find the Union as convenient as the Dope Shop, and in order to "undersell the Dope" coffee will be 5 cents a cup and pastries 10 cents. Copies of the Washington Post and New York Times will also soon be available.

The Lounge will be open Monday through Friday 9:30-11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Marianka Fousek of the Religion Department was the guest speaker at the first International Relations

dinner held Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the East Union. Dr. Fousek, who is from Czechoslovakia, was in her native country this summer when Russia invaded it.

There is no regular schedule of dinners, but they will be announced beforehand. Anyone interested is welcome.

W.C.A. Bear, Chief of the Duke Security division, has re-emphasized the University policy concerning visitors to East Campus, because of continual "experience with irresponsible people, especially trespassers who have no connection with the University."

The rule states that "except through traffic using the drive between East and West campuses, the Woman's College campus in general, and specifically the area surrounding the dormitories, is closed each night at 2:00 a.m. to non-residents."

There will be an organizational meeting of Poli-sci majors tonight at 8 in 116 Chemistry Building

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