

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 122

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, April 17, 1969

ASDU oponents seek better representation

By Carol Harvey
ASDU reporter

Both ASDU Presidential candidates expressed yesterday in an interview with the Chronicle that they felt ASDU should be more representative of student interests and promote better communications between all members of the University community.

Speaking of his role as ASDU president,

Rich Poland explained that he should "mirror the thoughts of the majority of students even when this differs from my own personal views."

Bob Feldman, on the other hand, while agreeing that the ASDU president should "be especially responsive to student feelings, he should take a position of leadership because he is in a position to have information about campus affairs."

Feldman was an MSGA senator his freshman year and an ASDU legislator his sophomore year. "I did not run for re-election for this year because I became disillusioned with ASDU. I am running now because ASDU has been restructured so that decisions can be quickly made and approval registered legitimately and more easily."

Poland this year was an ASDU legislator. During his term he voted against nearly all proposals while abstaining on the few that he approved. He said that "representation in ASDU this year was extremely poor. There was no feed back from living groups. The legislators were acting on their own and not from their power base. My no votes were a protest against the yes-ness of ASDU. The other legislators voted in favor of things when they never damn well their people were not in favor."

The Strobel report

Both candidates commented that a new residential structure should not be imposed upon students without their approval.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Doug Menkes

A dog's life: squirrels, fleas, and cars, instead of girls, taxes, and guns.

Ask trustees to act

Senior faculty urges restoration of order

By Andy Parker
Policy reporter

A group of 18 senior faculty have sent a letter to the Board of Trustees stating that "positive action is needed to restore order and respect to this academic community."

The letter, written in late February, was kept secret. The Chronicle came into possession of a copy only last week. The text of the letter appears on page 2.

The letter called on the Administration "to set forth... a clear and strong statement" delineating "the purposes of the University with special emphasis on the need for responsible behavior as a protection to academic freedom."

The group indirectly attacked the present Pickets and Provost policy and the leniency of the one hour ultimatum given to black students in Allen building. Dr. Terry Johnson, chairman of the Botany department and a signer of the letter said of the hour limit, "I think that's far too lenient. I can see no justification for the illegal takeover of a building." The letter states, "No more than 15 minutes should be allowed to desist and disperse in any disruptive act on the campus."

The faculty group took an indirect slap at President Knight by pledging "strong support to the new Provost" and urging "the Trustees and Provost to institute the measures outlined herein." The President was not mentioned in the letter.

An attack apparently aimed at Howard Fuller expressed "surprise" and "alarm" that an outsider was permitted to participate "in settling the internal affairs of the University." The group also called for more stringent provisions to deal with "outsiders engaged in disruptive action."

Fear of student unrest throughout the nation was also evident. The

(Continued on page 3)

MSGA to dissolve

By Bob Dunn
West Campus reporter

The Men's Student Government Association is planning to dissolve itself because its "purpose has become defunct," according to MSGA President Tom Banks.

A West Campus referendum on the subject will probably be held within the next two weeks according to Banks.

"The West Campus Community Council was formed last year and has taken much the same role as MSGA has played since its origin," Banks said recently. Composed of student leaders, administrators, and faculty, the WCCC can handle legislation much more expediently. When MSGA passes a resolution, it must be brought up to the Deans who, in turn, must be persuaded before action can be taken. But under the WCCC, action can be immediately taken, since deans comprise the committee."

The second primary function of MSGA will be absorbed by ASDU next year, that of communicating with the students. A legislature consisting of all living group presidents will provide for "vital link in communications."

(Continued on page 3)

WCCC votes on social rules

By Doug Hastings
Policy Reporter

The West Campus Community Council Tuesday night passed the social regulations submitted by seven West Campus living groups. In a long and often humorous meeting, the WCCC also rejected the proposed rule of four groups.

Those accepted were Pi Kappa Phi, Lancaster, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Mirecourt. All of the above groups, except Sigma Chi, visitation hours for their dorm rooms at 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

At present, all but five West Campus groups have submitted their regulations at least once. The five are Phi Kappa Psi, Edens, Buchanan, Sigma Nu, and Phi Gamma Tau.

The main criterion for acceptance is not hours but proper judicial procedure. A group must show clearly that its rules were voted upon democratically after proper consideration by each member of the dorm. This includes

independents in fraternity sections.

The four rejected proposals failed to meet various technical qualifications brought out by the Committee. Warwick had not involved all its members in deciding on the rules. Sigma Phi Epsilon lacked specific rules concerning individual disagreements. Phi Kappa Sigma's rules were tabled for the third straight time on a small technicality. Lastly, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon did not provide enough for independents living in its section.

The meeting sporadically broke into laughter over questionable terminology or misspellings in the submitted rules.

Most social rules passed with only two members of the committee in opposition. Both Dean James L. Price and Dean Hugh Hall voted against any of the

(Continued on page 3)

SLF debates condemning ROTC

By Julie Logan
Staff writer

In a two-and-a-half hour meeting last night in East Duke, the SLF spent most of the time debating a statement condemning ROTC at Duke.

The statement argued, on academic and political grounds, that ROTC does not belong on the campus.

Other business included a questionnaire distributed to the members modeled after one designed by Kenneth Keniston which shows what factors cause radicalization. Its purpose was to give the SLF guidelines by which to radicalize the campus.

A proposal from the SLF Central Committee to allocate funds for machinery with which to print their own materials was



Photo by Bob Hewigley

SLF members debate whether or not ROTC should be allowed to remain on campus.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness this morning changing to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. High today, 80. Fair and mild tonight, with low in 50's. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Chance of rain 10% today, 20% tonight.

passed.

Also passed was a resolution to set up a Fall Political Action Fund by requesting each member to pledge \$5 per summer month to SLF. The money is to be used in part for a Freshman Orientation next fall.

There was much debate over a request to allocate funds to the departmental unions of the Free University. This ended when Joe Woodside passed the hat so that the money donated wouldn't be officially associated with the organization.

A representative from ACT requested students to work with poor whites in the Durham community.

Ed Lavall invited members to attend the Socialist Forum's

(Continued on page 3)

Profs urge action

Editor's note: The following is a copy of the letter sent by a group of senior faculty members to the Board of Trustees.

Urgent Memorandum to the Trustees of Duke University:

The point has been reached where we, as senior professors, can no longer remain silent on the serious disruptions and grave crisis existing at Duke University. We feel that positive action is needed now to restore order and respect to this academic community. If order is not restored soon, the University will be facing continued disruptive actions without effective means to limit their occurrence and to bring them under control before they get out of hand. To this end we urge that the following steps be taken promptly.

- We call for the Administration of the University at the earliest possible moment to set forth before the student body, the faculty, the staff, and the public a clear and strong statement which delineates
 - the purposes of the University with special emphasis on the need for responsible behavior as a protection to academic freedom
 - the proper and necessary residence of authority and responsibility for the affairs of the University
 - the laws and policies which shall govern the actions of its students, faculty, and staff regarding protests, disruptions, and destructive behavior
 - the policy of the University regarding commonly accepted standards of decency, conduct, and journalism
- Following the delineations in item one, we call upon the University to spell out clearly the action which it will take to safeguard its standards and to be prepared to take this action promptly. No more than 15 minutes, for example, should be allowed to desist and disperse in any disruptive act on the campus (such as the recent forced occupation of Allen Building).
- We urge that due process be speeded as much as possible for the individuals who recently occupied Allen Building. We wish to state emphatically that to grant amnesty to these individuals would be to invite anarchy at Duke.
- We express surprise that the University Administration permitted a person not affiliated with Duke University to take part recently in settling the internal affairs of this University. Indeed, we view this matter with alarm. We therefore request that the University incorporate into its statement of position a regulation concerning such outside interference and a provision for the arrest as trespassers of any such outsiders engaged in disruptive agitation.
- We urge the University Administration to recognize that the demands and disruptions of dissidents on the campus are not solely of indigenous origin but come in part from outside. In some instances the demands are meant not to be met, and if they are, there will be more tomorrow. There is a nation-wide attack on the universities and we must defend ourselves.
- To this end we urge concert in the national organizations of colleges and universities, and we must begin by establishing solidarity with our neighbors in this state and with the Governor's determination to prevent destruction of state-owned institutions.
- We view with deep concern (a) the continued publication in the Duke Chronicle of seditious, obscene, untrue, and inflammatory matter, (b) the unheeded warnings to refrain from irresponsible journalism, (c) the objections voiced by many people including students, faculty, staff, Trustees, alumni, and friends to the material printed in the Chronicle, (d) that it does not fairly serve all the students and their organizations, and (e) the fact that the University currently subsidizes this publication.
- There can be no discussion with student "unions" of the conduct of a department or of a member of the faculty in this University. A department may wish to hold colloquies with groups of majors concerning the curriculum of the department, but such discussion shall be regarded as entirely informal.
- We urge the University Administration to amplify the channels of dialogue with responsible students and to be open to suggestion and change at all times. Never, however, should the University fail to take a clear and firm position on irresponsible and destructive behavior of any of its members—students, faculty, or staff. Without firm control of these matters, the basic freedom for scholarly inquiry and constructive effort cannot exist on our campus. We pledge our strong support to the new Provost in the measures he must now take as head of academic affairs to bring under control the forces which will otherwise injure the University. We urge the Trustees and the Provost to institute the measures outlined herein in the shortest possible time.

Respectfully submitted,

Ralph Braibanti
James B. Duke Professor,
Political Science

John Tate Lanning
James B. Duke Professor,
History

Charles K. Bradsher
Professor & Chairman, Chemistry

J. Lamar Callaway, M.D.
Professor, Dermatology

Norman F. Conant
Professor, Microbiology and
Immunology

Sherwood Githens, Jr.
Professor, Education

W.B. Hamilton,
Professor, History

J. Deryl Hart, M.D.
President Emeritus
Professor Emeritus, Surgery

Terry W. Johnson
Professor & Chairman, Botany

Otto Meier, Jr.
Professor, Electrical
Engineering

James L. Meriam
Professor & Dean,
Engineering

Aubrey Naylor
Professor, Botany

Glenn R. Negley
Professor, Philosophy

F. Hodge O'Neal
Professor, Law

B.E. Powell
University Librarian &
Professor

J. J. Spengler
James B. Duke Professor,
Economics

Arlin Turner
Professor, English

Peiham Wilder
Professor, Chemistry



Off to fight Korea? No, just Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen posing for the March of Dimes benefit premiere of "Ben-Hur."

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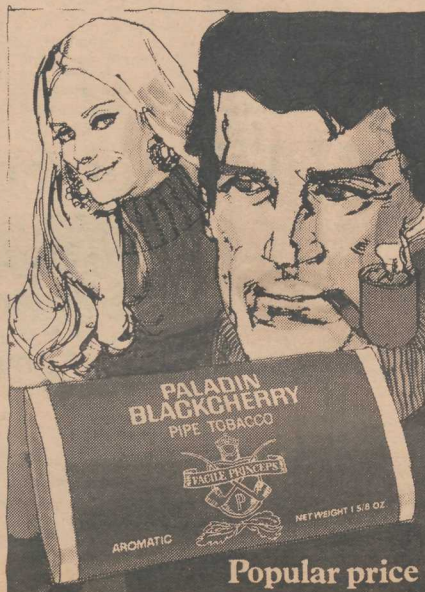
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Dave Wright. "Masters, spread
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-ASDU interview-

(Continued from page 1)

Poland said that he is "opposed to many of the ideas presented by the Blue Ribbon Committee. The fraternities cannot be wiped out as living groups for two reasons. First, the fraternity men don't want them abolished and second, some alumni contributions are tied in with preserving fraternities on this campus. I don't feel a real need to eliminate freshman houses because a lot of people look back on their freshman year as a pretty good experience."

Poland proposed an alternate plan for Duke's living situation. He advised that Duke "keep fraternities but eliminate freshman houses. I am in favor of non-selectivity if the independent houses agree individually to take the freshman, thus eliminating the need for freshman dorms."

Told that this would mean that each cross-sectional would have 60% freshmen, a percentage which the committee commented would destroy the value of cross-sectionals, Poland responded that the percentage of freshmen be limited to 30%.

"Other freshmen could be allowed to live in viable freshman houses," Poland noted. He cited House G as a model.

Asked what was unique about House G as opposed to other freshman houses, Poland explained that "they have a house course, very effective housemasters, lots of spirit, and a bigger house."

Feldman agreed that the committee report was "too drastic." "There are lots of things wrong with the present residential system, but a lot of the problems are physical. There have not been adequate enough experiments in non-selectivity. We should not in three years phase out an entire system. The IFC proposal that freshmen be included in fraternity sections as well as independent houses, thus eliminating freshman dorms, is worthy of consideration. In general, however, I am opposed to implementation without experimentation."

Feldman suggested trying coed dorms and more living-learning experiments such as that in House G. "I'm not sure that I agree with the idea of East and West being separate," he added.

Women off-campus

Feldman said that he felt that "all girls except freshmen should be allowed to live off-campus with parental permission. If a girl realizes that she is giving up the protection of the University it's her decision to make. Next year we should

definitely get the reaction of the 30 girls who will be living off-campus. The Women's Residential Council should be the group to carry much of the lead in this situation."

Speaking of the plan to allow women to go off board, Feldman commented that "financial problems must be taken into consideration."

Poland, discussing whether or not women should be given the option to move off-campus, said that "girls have not come as far as boys in moving away from the campus situation. Girls should probably have more constraints than boys. It's tough to explain to a member of the Chronicle that there is a difference between boys and girls."

Asked whether girls who don't feel that they should be protected should be protected anyway, Poland replied, "In cases like this, I believe so."

He continued "We should accept the 30 for this year. Makes these 30 a model and there will be no problems for the future."

Academic Unions

Speaking of student decision-making power in the academic departments, Poland commented "A teacher exists for two reasons: to publish and to teach in the class. The prof's peers judge them on publication and the students judge them on classroom performance. The Teacher-Course evaluation has done wonders in this area."

-SLF-

(Continued from page 1)

birthday celebration for Karl Marx. Entitled "An evening's salute to Karl Marx," the celebration will be an old European-style Socialist banquet.

WCCC ruling:

(Continued from page 1)

regulations which allowed unlimited hours in the rooms. Dean Price feels that an unrestricted guest policy is not "consistent with a desirable academic atmosphere."

The WCCC also considered briefly its proposal for a new constitution. The constitution will formalize the 2-year old committee's procedures. One aspect of this will be to establish clearly what higher body or administrative person will review WCCC's decisions. Chairman Dr. John Clum explained the reason that the committee decided it needed a constitution. "In light of ASDU's restructuring, we felt it necessary in order to protect our existence."

Concerning the renewal of contracts of non-tenured faculty, Poland said that "students should have a significant say in the deciding vote but not necessarily have a vote."

He went on to say that he agreed that the role of the unions should be one of reaction to flagrant violations of good judgement and not one of general action in the renewal of contracts.

On this same issue, Feldman said that "ASDU's place is to expand the role of decision making to the students. Students should be privy to all decisions made and should probably have a vote in the decisions. Students must establish the legitimacy of unions within the departments. It's up to the department to make a decision about the legitimacy of a particular union."

"Students can realistically ask that they have input in these decisions. The department should want student input. The very well done Teacher-Course Evaluation is not enough. They were not as serious as they could or should have been in their criticism." ASDU should try to co-ordinate the activities of the departmental unions. The unions should correspond with unions at other universities. This correspondence could be handled through ASDU."

Building occupation

Speaking of the occupation of Allen Building on February 13, Feldman said that the "Black

students would not have left without the threat of the police. The threat of violence by the University was just as legitimate as the threat of violence by the students. There should have been an earlier warning to the black students."

He went on to say "There should have been an administration person on the scene and a representative of student government. In future crises there should be a rumor-control center."

The blacks acted prematurely, but this is not to disregard their feelings of frustration. However, I do not have adequate empathy with the blacks.

"ASDU should help student groups go through the system, its channels, and alternatives to show them that they are not all dead ends," Feldman said.

Candidate Poland said that "The police should have been brought in. The administration is here to run the school. But once the police got here, the administration handled them badly. If students take over a building, they ought to expect punishment."

Other Issues

Poland noted that this year "There was a question about whether ASDU should give \$500 to Edgemont or Pep Board. The money was given to Edgemont. But Pep Board is an integral part of the University."

"There should be more car lots. The ones that we have are poorly guarded. ASDU should push for better protection for students' cars."

Asked why he did not bring this proposal for more automobile protection before ASDU before he decided to run for president, Poland said that "My role in ASDU was not to suggest legislation. I was pretty much alienated from the rest of ASDU."

Poland also suggested that ASDU look into the possibility of having date tickets for basketball games.

Feldman recommended that the living group presidents be the ASDU representatives because they were most responsive to the individuals in their living groups. However, Poland felt that someone other than the president be the ASDU representative because presidents are elected for other reasons than representation.

Feldman went on to recommend that ASDU "have monthly meetings of the living group presidents, weekly newsletters sent to them, and the issues discussed in a structured way at the meetings."

"ASDU could be an effective channel for ad hoc groups," Feldman concluded.

House acts on pollution

By John W. Finney

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The House passed legislation today establishing tighter federal controls over pollution of coastal waters and rivers, particularly by tankers and off-shore oil wells.

Approved by a 393-1 vote after two days of debate, the bill also represents the first step by Congress to control the problem of thermal pollution by atomic power plants. The lone dissenter was Rep. David T. Martin, R-Neb.

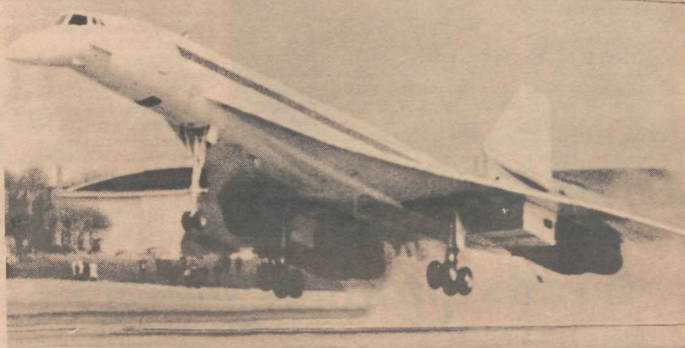
The bill represents the first major piece of domestic legislation to be approved by the House in this session, and it indicated that if nothing else this is going to be an "anti-pollution congress."

In the Senate today, the Interior Committee began hearings on legislation that would establish a council in the executive Office of the President to advise the president on national environmental issues.

The House bill is a direct outgrowth of three oil pollution

incidents in recent years: the wreckage of the tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of England, the grounding of the tanker Ocean Eagle off Puerto Rico and the oil spill from an off-shore drilling rig in California.

In large measure, the legislation is designed to deal with the problem of oil pollution. But it also seeks to establish a new framework for controlling thermal pollution by power plants, sewage from commercial and pleasure vessels, and acid pollution from mines.



The Concorde 002 will fly faster than sound, and will carry up to 148 passengers. This British-built aircraft is the twin of one already tested under an Anglo-French program in France. Russia is the only other nation to fly a supersonic transport.

-Senior faculty-

(Continued from page 1)

letter says. "There is a nationwide attack on the universities and we must defend ourselves. To this end we urge concert in the national organizations of colleges and universities..." Several of the senior faculty responsible for the letter, though, disclaimed any knowledge of attempts to initiate contact between similar groups at other schools.

In an attack on the Chronicle, the senior professors said, "We view with deep concern the continued publication in the Duke Chronicle of seditious, obscene, untrue, and inflammatory matter." The letter criticized the paper's "irresponsible journalism" and questioned the University's subsidy for the publication.

Charles Wade, chairman of the Board of Trustees, reached by phone, said "The Trustees have seen the letter." He had no further comment.

Most of the professors who had signed the letter were very reluctant to speak about it. According to a number of faculty reached, Dr. W.B. Hamilton of the History department, was the instigator of the letter. Hamilton refused outright to comment.

Signers of the letter have been at Duke on the average of 24 years. Of these men, four are James B. Duke Professors, two are department chairmen, and one is a dean.

-MSGA to dissolve-

(Continued from page 1)

MSGA's role of delegating funds to worthy West campus organizations will also be handled by ASDU next year. More funds required for the operation of the WCCC will also be allocated from the MSGA fund.

As the plan is being proposed now, there will be

no West Campus-MSGA officers next year. The vice-president of ASDU will be responsible for West Campus affairs. Only the four class presidents will be elected, no other officers or the Freshman Cabinet will be elected since its role is "worthless."

"I am encouraged about the proposal and the idea that all of the university community can work together," commented Banks.

No blacks named to committee yet

By Jim Pou
Staff reporter

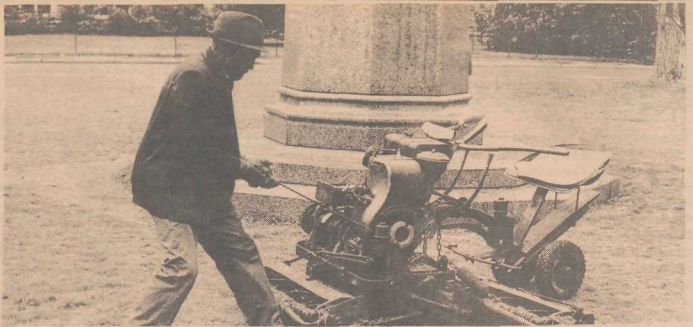
After another week, the three black student representatives to the Black Studies Supervisory Committee still have not been named by the Afro-American Society. It has been almost a month since the disgruntled blacks decided to remain at Duke "to continue the struggle". Committee Chairman Dr. Louis J. Budd of English said that he is "still hoping that before long the Afro-American Society and my committee will be working together". Dr. John Cell of History said, "I wish very much that they were here. But they aren't, so we're doing our best."

The trouble appears to be turmoil within the Afro-American Society itself. One black said "We had a meeting the other day and some of us wanted to send people (to the Budd Committee) and some didn't. We discussed the pros and cons and both sides could see the other side's point of view, but we didn't decide anything," Mike McBride, President of the Afro-American Society said that "we are discussing our position now. We want to see just what we've got. It's better to make the right

decision late than to make the wrong one in a hurry."

Dr. Samuel Cook of Political Science, head of Undergraduate studies of the Political Science Department, said of the blacks' boycott of the Committee, "I understand their feelings but I disagree with their failure to act. This is a good committee—very liberal and very willing to listen and learn. It breaks my heart to see them abandon this great opportunity. It's a self-perpetuating tragedy." He cited the three seats on the Budd Committee and a veto power over the planned director and assistant director of the Black Studies Program as "perfect opportunities to forge ahead."

Dr. Budd declared that even though his committee lacked "that certain insight into the program that black students can provide," it continues to make some progress in their absence. He said that an outlined program of courses and major requirements would be presented to the Undergraduate Faculty Committee for approval some time this summer. Statistics on areas covered, numbers of courses and size of classes that they could accommodate will be available in the next few weeks.



Spring means fun for some, work for others.

\$1 million for five minutes

By Nan Robertson

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration plans to close a \$1 million Job Corps camp in Honolulu and save "five minutes" by replacing it "with a facility of a different name doing exactly the same thing in the same community," Rep. Patsy T. Mink charged today.

The Hawaii Democrat clashed angrily with William A. Steiger, R-Wis., during a hearing before the house committee studying the Job Corps' future. The administration wants to shut down more than half of the Office of Economic Opportunity's 106 Job Corps Camps, most of them rural, and shift to "skill centers" run by the Labor Department in or near cities.

The heated exchange between the two members of the House Education and Labor Committee came during testimony by James Bacon, Director of the Koko Head Job Corps Center in Hawaii.

Bacon pleaded against shutting the camp down. He pointed out that although it is called a "conservation" center it is not isolated in the country but located only 15 minutes from downtown Honolulu in a city park on rent-free land, training poor boys for critically needed urban skills.

Mrs. Mink had discovered earlier that the Labor Department was eyeing an abandoned fort 10 minutes from downtown Honolulu for its new skill center. She told the hearing: "So, for the sake of five minutes' time, the administration closes a \$1 million plant with the intention of opening another center in Honolulu."

Steiger defended the administration for doing an "excellent job" and said he was not at all convinced by pleas that Job Corps camps should be saved. He said Democratic members of the committee are "committed at all costs to the status quo."

The committee chairman, Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., plunged into the dispute by saying: "We're going to explode the myth that they've [the

administration] got these residential centers available and ready to put into operation."

"The expenses of the new centers are going to far exceed the cost of the Job Corps," he said.

"That's an unfair, unjust characterization," Steiger shot back.

All of today's witnesses came down on the side of the job corps, including a conservative Republican representative, Guy Vander Jagt (CQ) of Michigan, who accused the administration of a "meat-ax approach"—a term used later by Mrs. Mink—in shutting down a camp in his congressional district.

Vander Jagt said that closing the Hoxey Job Corps conservation center and "saving others not as successful will not save the taxpayer's money. It will be a loss."

The Republican called the Hoxey camp the third most successful in the nation in "meaningful job placement" and

retention. Further, he said, the enrollees' work in reforestation, recreation sites and parks had benefitted the state.

Another weapon employed today by Perkins in his attempt to stop the planned closings July 1 was Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa.

Flood is chairman of the House Appropriations Sub-committee that handles money for poverty projects.

"We're not going to sit back and see a Democratic or a Republican Administration flush this program down the drain," he declared today.

Flood said the administration contends that it really only wants to transfer the Job Corps role of manpower training from one government agency to another.

But, he added, "I've been on the appropriations committee for 20 years and I know about transfers—that's the kiss of death."



UPI

Up, up, and away. A Corsair II takes off for a mission in Vietnam.

Grads publish papers

By Kathy Webb
Staff Writer

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Naylor, a young professor of economics who has specialized in computer research and simulations, six graduate students in economics have published articles and papers for professional journals and conferences before receiving their doctorates.

Naylor's student proteges are Virginia Ellen Temple, 24, who has concentrated on econometrics and public finance; James Murray

Boughton, 24, specializing in money and banking, international trade and finance, and econometrics; and Edward Hinrich Brau, 25-year-old native of Germany, who has a primary interest in economic theory and money and banking.

Also working under Naylor are Claudia Devita, 23, specializing in econometric and public finance; Daniel A. Graham, 24, who has turned to mathematical economics, theory and money and banking; and William E. Sasser, Jr., 26, who has added operations research to his interests in various areas of

economics and econometrics.

Competition among colleges and universities for the services of these candidates has been keen. Sasser, for instance, has been contacted by 20 schools who are searching for faculty members, such as Harvard Business, Cornell University, Vanderbilt, and Indiana University. All students have been contacted by some of the nation's most prestigious centers of education.

The Duke economics program, with prominent names in government and international circles, has been one of the strongest at the University.

PUZZLE

By Betty Leary

ACROSS

1 Contends.

9 Hiroshima explosion.

13 Bluish red in hue.

16 Openwork barrier.

17 Interlopes.

18 Tennis player.

19 Robert E.—.

20 Having more earthy matter.

22 And so forth: abbr.

23 Monster.

25 Leavers.

26 Cleveland's waterfront.

27 Utah.

29 Maritime group: abbr.

30 Strange flavor.

31 Distinctive.

33 Fade proof, in a way.

35 Renew a surface.

38 Skoals.

39 On mare.

41 Disavow.

42 Male servant.

43 White yam.

45 More positive.

49 Ailments.

50 "The Lucky" and others.

52 Bill of fare.

53 Street sign.

54 Goes to sea again.

56 Thoroughfare: abbr.

57 Pitched at anchor.

59 Swim fins.

DOWN

1 Erstwhile.

2 Break one's word.

3 Diners.

4 Orch. sect.

5 Consequent.

6 Unmarried: Ger.

7 Soon.

8 Solar—.

9 Young girl saint.

10 "— Rabbit."

11 Illuminated.

12 Spanish city and gulf.

13 Most stony.

14 One time.

21 Odyssey beggar.

24 Landed properties.

26 City near Cairo: var.

28 America's Cup contender.

30 Certain authors: abbr.

32 Burn.

34 Indian.

35 Fills with emotion.

36 Editorial "we", for one.

37 Come after.

40 Regrets.

41 Pollutes.

44 Starving country.

46 Changes clock hands.

47 Part of 52 across.

48 Natives of Kiev.

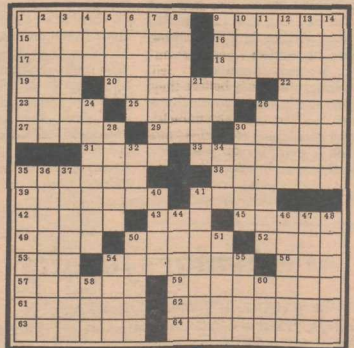
50 Mother of Helen, and others.

51 Slides.

54 Harness part.

55 Foretell: Scot.

58 Spanish Mrs. Cromwell: abbr.



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4/18/69

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

START SEED BEST
CATCH CRUEL ECHO
AROMA LUFF STAB
TEN CHAP ACENT
APPLES BUSH
CHAIR AGENT ENS
LIP PLING SNOW
BUSHY GIANT CROCK
ELAST PARENT
MADETHGRADE
LOVE BLAN IVORY
EVEN TOYS EATEN
SEAS SPIR STALE

CRYPTOGRAM — By Salo W. Minkin

CLUB ALAMODE

A E F U G H F J B G D O K D J H G H D B F
G C A E F U F H A L A M O D K F.

Yesterday's cryptogram: When playing with our little poodle puppy we laugh and she very unconviningly growls.

Duke Prep

By Candy Carroway
Staff reporter

Twenty eighth-grade Negro boys will spend 6 weeks at Duke this summer in the ABC enrichment program to ease their transition into private boarding schools.

The boys develop a great understanding with the faculty according to Keener Smathers, director of A Better Chance. "Our staff is mixed racially, and that helps to break down racial barriers. Our instructor-student ratio is so good that we get to know the boys really well," he said.

ABC gives scholarships to academically talented black students in southern public schools. The intensive studies in English, reading, and math bridge the academic difference between public schools and the pressure and rigid schedules of prep schools.

"The boys have a typical boarding school social life, daily athletics and cultural events. Traditionally we've put on 'Stalag 17' at the end of the program because it is suitable for an all male cast. One of the most popular parts of last year's program was a camp out at Cape Lookout. It gave the boys touch with the primitive which many had not experienced before," Smathers said.

"Our philosophy is that we're out to provide the best instructors within our financial means. We've had people in the faculty with doctor's degrees teaching eighth graders," Smathers commented.

Classes are sufficiently small to allow concentration on individual problems. The pupil-tutor ratio is small, permitting frequent one-to-one tutorial situations during the supervised study periods.

Smathers described the success of boys who had completed the program as, "fantastic." The follow up reports show that many now rank in the top 5 of their class. Several are presidents of their classes in schools where they are the only Negroes. While others are still crying for their mamas, these boys will have taken that step and are on the way.

"You can tell at the end how much the program means to them. There is an esprit de corps felt throughout. I sincerely believe they hate to leave."

"We don't perform any miracles in 6 weeks, but we think our students are ahead of the game after the ABC program," added Smathers.



"Waist deep in the Big Muddy," a member of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade fords a canal 18 miles west of Saigon.

UPI

Ghetto: old problem needs new solution

The Ghettos of America represent, among other things, one of her most urgent problems.

While most of us would like to solve the problem, few of us know anything about the millions who live in our ghettos. America is attempting to progress in this area, but progress means change, and change becomes chaos if not guided by informed people.

This summer young Americans who care will be brought a little closer to the problems of the people in America's ghettos.

Cornerstone Project

During the summer of 1966, two young men with an eye to the future launched the first Cornerstone Project. Since that time, hundreds of young people from more than 40 states have participated in one of the two-week sessions, and have returned to their schools or offices with an enlightened understanding.

The Cornerstone Project is based on the belief that first-hand

experience is essential to a true understanding of urban and racial problems in this country. As Michael Harrington wrote in *The Other America*: "The poor existed in the government reports, but they were not part of any experience. I could prove that the other America existed but I had never been there."

Cornerstone participants are recruited from a wide range of activities, including government, business, and university communities, and represent a broad spectrum of diverse attitudes and interests. The Project is designed to educate these young people in the realities of the urban ghetto, to give them a deeper understanding of race relations and to enable them to fashion viable solutions to the problems confronting our society.

"Life in the ghetto" becomes meaningful, says one participant, "One becomes aware that poverty is a culture and a psychology not just an unfortunate lack of dollars," writes a past participant. From another, "The project takes the participant beyond journalistic generalizations, political speeches,

and cocktail talk." Another writes of "the Project's ability to change attitudes and challenge the most sacred of assumptions."

For a two week period, participants live in the Project house, in the heart of the inner-city black ghetto of Atlanta's Summerhill district.

The Cornerstone Project is funded by Private Contributions: the cost to participants minimal.

Robert Kennedy, in his book *To Seek a Newer World*, quotes Albert Camus in saying, "Perhaps we cannot prevent this world from being a world in which children are tortured. But we can reduce the number of tortured children. And if you don't help us, who else in the world can help us do this?"

Cornerstone is meant to be an avenue of direction for those who care enough to get involved in the problems of their fellow men.

If you are interested in being a Cornerstone participant this summer, call Jack Burwell at 5869 or write to Box 5578, Duke Station, City.

AIH holds elections

By Mike Kopen
News editor

The AIH will hold an election for next year's President and Vice-president on Friday.

The candidates for President are Dave Erdman from York, and Dave Rubenstein from Windsor. The candidates for Vice-president are Aaron Cahn, who is an off-campus independent, and Roy Towlen, from Windsor.

The duties of the President of the AIH involve: 1. presiding over

the Board of Presidents of Independent Houses; 2. representing the AIH in any necessary official areas; 3. representing the AIH on the West Campus Community Council.

The Vice-president's duties are as follows: 1. co-ordinating the committee system; 2. chairman of the self-study committee; 3. member of the executive board.

The election will be held Friday in the Alumni Lounge. All independents are eligible and encouraged to vote.

French merchants strike: protest tax

By Henry Tanner

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS—Independent stores of all kinds, as well as cafes and restaurants, remained close throughout France today as a protest against the government's tax and economic policies.

The day-long strike, which had been called by the P.E.E., the association of small and medium enterprises, and five other business organizations, was observed by most small merchants throughout the country.

Coming 10 days before the April 27 referendum on constitutional reform, the merchants' strike was politically worrisome for the government even though the striking organizations had stressed

that their demands were "not political but economic."

The latest opinion polls have shown that a large part of the electorate remains indifferent or hostile to the government's reform plans, despite President De Gaulle's statement last Thursday that he will resign if the popular verdict is "no."

Before De Gaulle staked his presidency on the referendum, only one in three frenchmen had believed that he would step down if the referendum vote were negative.

As a result of his address, this number doubled, to two in three, according to a poll taken two days later.

But, surprisingly, the number of persons who declared they would

vote "yes" in the referendum declined, from 56 per cent of those who intend to cast a valid ballot to 55 per cent. The number of persons who intend to vote "no" rose from 44 to 45 per cent. One third of the electorate remained undecided.

The poll was taken by Sofres, one of the country's two leading polling organizations and published by the newspaper *Le Figaro*.

"One can say that General De Gaulle has been heard but not yet been listened to," the newspaper's commentator wrote.

The poll did not show how many persons intended to cast blank ballots. This number has been estimated by other polls at 15 per cent. Blank votes are not valid, however, and the government needs

only a majority of the valid votes.

The small merchants who expressed their deep discontent in today's strike—the second in little more than five weeks—are traditionally among President De Gaulle's most faithful voters.

It was impossible to say today how many of them are angry enough to carry their economic grievances into the polling booth and vote "no" on April 27.

But the fact that a third of the electorate is still uncommitted constitutes a nagging worry for the otherwise confident government.

Unlike the situation last summer, when the Gaullists won their overwhelming election victory, the opposition this time is not confined to the Left. Such

conservative men as former finance minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, one-time presidential candidate Jean Lecanuet, and senate president Alain Poher, are opposed to the government's referendum plans. And they are men whose argument just possibly might carry with some of the members of the discontented merchant class.

Frosh auction

Hanes Frosh will auction themselves for reasonable tasks and a future date, Friday at 4:45 on the main quad.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, April 17, 1969.

On this date in 1961, the infamous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, initiated and paid for by the United States and trained by the CIA, began. Today, the United States is intervening in a more massive way in another people's revolutionary struggle, and getting clobbered there, too.

When will they ever learn?

This is the "seditious" Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 122, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: 2663. Business: 6588.

The draft

1

Of all the varied things that stand between us and happiness, the draft is the biggest and the baddest. As each year passes and we come that much closer to graduation, the draft gnaws on our conscious and conscience more and more.

Everyone, including those who believe in wars and militarism, plans his life with the draft foremost in mind. There are many ways to deal with the existing system; occupational deferments are the most attractive. Other than ways around the system there are also ways to work within it, such as ROTC and other low risk positions within the military.

There are also ways to deal with the draft that aren't as attractive or as easy. Getting a conscientious objector rating is a long and hard process, usually unsuccessful, and the alternate service can be more dangerous or more unpleasant than the army. The other hard alternatives are jail and exile, something no man should have to face just because he doesn't want

We feel that every person should make up his own mind about what his conscience directs him to do in relation to the draft, and we also feel that everyone should support that person once he has made up his mind. To that end, we offer any assistance within our human powers to those who choose one of the more difficult paths.

2

There hasn't always been a draft, something we all know rationally even if we have never had the opportunity in our brief lives to feel emotionally. Before the Korean War the draft was only used in times of large "total" wars such as the Civil War and the two World Wars. The method of selection, then, as now, was unfair; the wealthy and influential could finagle their way out while the less fortunate were sent off to die. After the Korean conflict national paranoia (remember Joe McCarthy?) was at its peak, and the military was not allowed to drop down to a reasonable size as it had after our other wars. The draft, though it only accounts for one fifth of our military personnel, has been perpetuated under the same procedures with the same director.

This system probably could have continued with little friction if we had never become embroiled in the civil war in Vietnam. Here was the United States, one time defender of people's liberties, sending its boys to defend one of the most corrupt and undemocratic regimes ever extant, and, even worse, using: morally doubtful means (saturation bombing, napalm, and torture of prisoners, to mention a few) to accomplish this end. On top of that, we learned (as had France before us) that an outside aggressor cannot win a war against the indigenous people of a Third World country. The draft now became the focal point of all the moral outrage of a sensitive generation.

Ideally, there should be a number of alternatives provided by the government so that each of us could fulfill our national service without compromising our moral beliefs. The Peace Corps could be expanded, and other forms of domestic or foreign programs of assistance to the poor and uneducated could be instituted. No one who doesn't want to serve in the armed forces should be forced to do so.

But the government does not provide such alternatives, and we are forced to help implement our country's imperialistic and militaristic policies around the world whether we agree with them or not. Until this system is changed or terminated, we feel that it should be resisted. Even those who are willing to cooperate themselves should resist a system which forces others to cooperate against their will and which punishes them if their moral convictions are too strong for them to be co-opted.

It's all reminiscent of the scene in Billy Budd when the idealistic young lieutenant objects to Billy's hanging on the grounds that it is not just to hang an innocent man. The captain of the ship turns to him and says sternly, "We are dealing with law, not justice."

Editor, Alan Ray

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Steinman; Assistant Editor, Richard Smurthwaite

"WAIT! WE WERE JUST KIDDING...!"



Products of indisipline

Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Tuesday, April 15, edition of The Durham Sun and was the second editorial of that day's paper; the first was a commendation of Clarence Whitefield's speech at the Bright Leaf Civitan Club last Friday.

If this column had been unfortunate enough to have had a son who had gone off to college or university, joined a subversive outfit like the "Students for a Democratic Society," participated in the seizure of a college building and in the defiance of school administrators and the laws of the land, we would have had to hang our head in shame.

If we had had a son who had gone off to Harvard University and engaged in such idiotic behavior as that in which several hundred students participated at Cambridge the other day, we would have felt like finding some cave or other refuge where we could try to heal our sorrow and figure out the "whys."

Or, if we had had the misfortune to have a son who would shake his long mane of hippie hair in our face, howl about the evils of The Establishment (whatever that really is) and the injustices to youth, and then a few days later be arrested on a charge of stabbing us and sending us to the hospital, probably we would be tempted to hope that we would not leave the hospital alive so that we wouldn't have to do years of mental penance for having fathered and reared such a being.

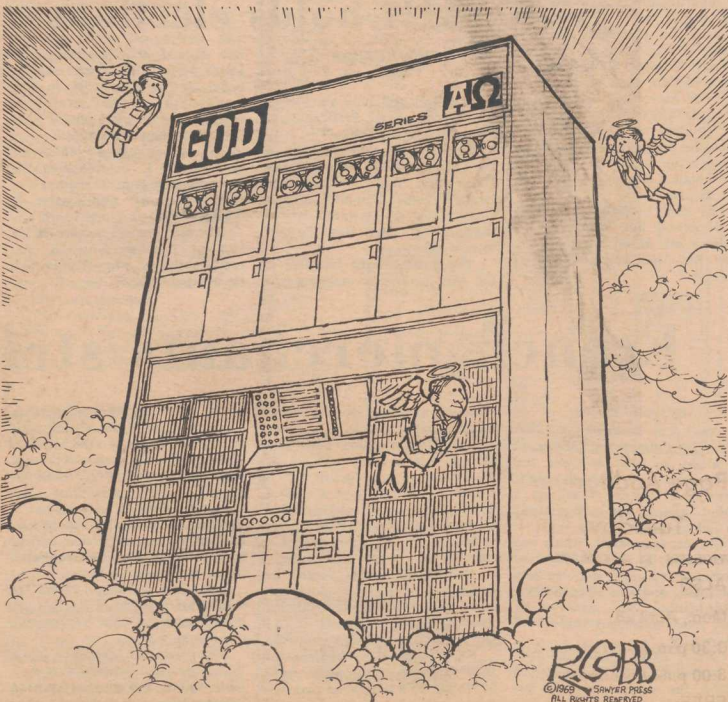
But, if such evil circumstances had by chance befallen us, it is more likely that a frank retrospective survey of that son's life—from his tenderest years, when he first began to understand, to his status as a full-fledged teen-ager—finally would convince us that much of the blame for what he had become was our own.

Parents cannot pamper children, yielding to their whims or their petulant moods on their demands, without running the grave risk of

moulding beings that one day will defy authority, perhaps slap them in the face, and taunt them about the "decadence" or the naivete or the "unawareness" of their generation. If forgiven for these things and finally packed off to school with loving tenderness and a pocket full of money and a personalized checkbook, the odds will favor their heaping new disgrace and humiliation on the parents back home in various ways.

Too many of these young people didn't get proper training and discipline when it counted most—in the formative years. And, as they grew older, too many of them still didn't get it. Too many of them were allowed to grow up with the idea that parents were created simply to be used and abused.

That, unquestionably, is one of the reasons we have on our college and university campuses today so many of these totally undisciplined, authority-hating, flag-defiling, government and nation-cursing and ideologically weird young people.



Nixon's first hundred days

By James Reston—

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—The first hundred days of the Nixon Administration seem rather tame and even dull, but when it comes to an end four years from now, the beginning may very well look more significant, for good or ill, than any other period.

It is hard to prove the point, for it is concealed by the ambiguities of diplomacy, but the historical record will probably prove that in these first hundred days President Nixon made the critical decision to end the Vietnam War, one way or another, and face the political and historical consequences.

Almost everything else he has done in these first hundred days has been a compromise. He has been more liberal than his liberal critics feared he would be, and less conservative than his conservative supporters hoped he would be, but one has the impression that he has been clear on the first priority: to end the war, and get on to the problems of social reconstruction at home and disarmament abroad.

If this is true—and there are good reasons for believing it is true—it will probably be the most important decision of his first term, and according to how it comes out,

determine whether he has a second term. Accordingly, everything else he has done in these hundred days has to be seen in relation to this main point.

Elsewhere, he has been slow to change. He has modified a great many things but changed very little fundamentally. He has conserved everything, including the main opposition policies he condemned in the Presidential election campaign. He has faced Vietnam but finessed almost everything else, and he has given the impression of finessing them with candor, which is quite an achievement.

Outside of the decision to end the war, his other decisions have been less bold. He avoided a major change in the defense budget. He cut it around the edges. He modified the anti-ballistic program of the Johnson Administration and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and refused to face the big question of cutting the defense budget steeply and going into disarmament talks with the Soviets at once.

Maybe he was right or wrong, but at least he appears to have a strategy: end the war, even if you can't admit it, but don't fight on too many fronts at once. Defend

the defense budget, support a modified anti-ballistic missile system, and hope that Hanoi and the National Liberation Front understand that you are really trying to get out of Vietnam on an honorable compromise.

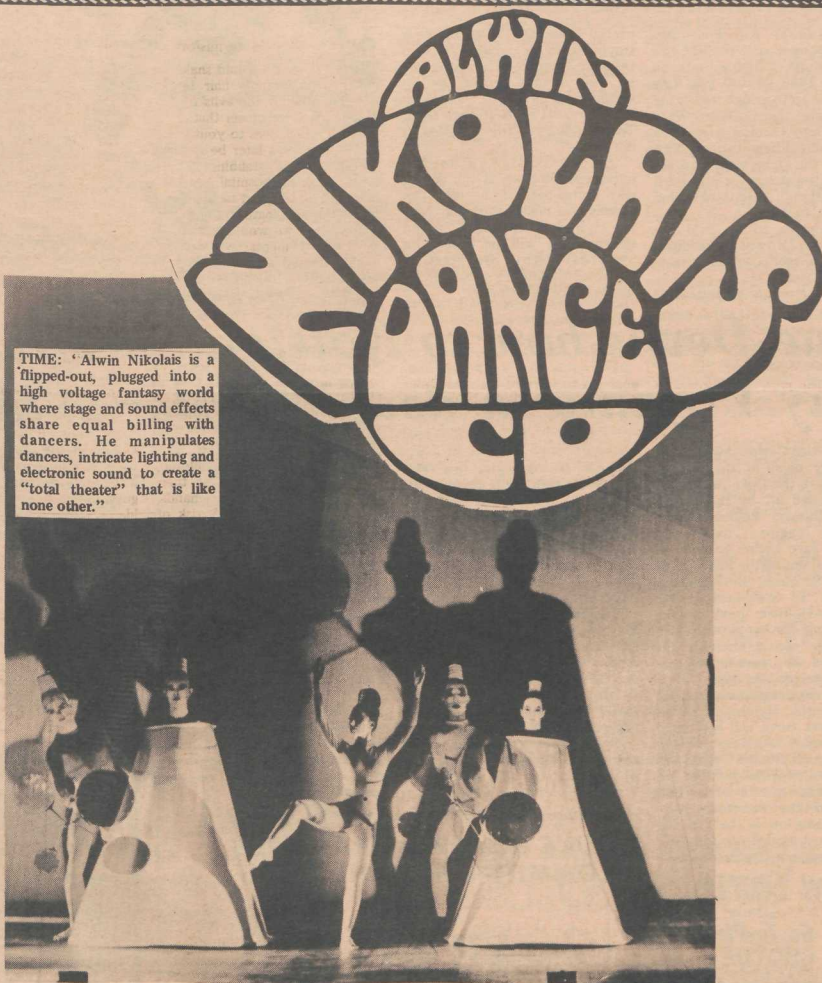
On the home front, the President has been more modest. He has defined the reforms he wants: tax reform, welfare reform, post-office reform, social security reform. Give the appearance of change but don't spend enough money to change very much because you don't have it.

He has chosen his priority among the poor at home. It is the very young—the children under five—and the very old. So he has made his decision on the home front as well as abroad, and in 100 days this is a respectable start.

Nixon is going to have to decide in the next few days about reform of the welfare system, and it will be interesting to see whether he decides to tinker with it or really change it, as he has apparently changed policy on Vietnam.

He is under great pressure on welfare policy as he is on weapons policy, and Vietnam policy, and all these things after 100 days in office are still in doubt. But the tendencies in a new administration are the main things, and the tendencies in Nixon's first 100 days, have at least been carefully planned.

The new officials in Washington have been cautious on most things, but unless our information is wholly wrong, they have been bold and determined about making peace in Vietnam, and that may very well be the most important decision of Nixon's first four years.



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Textile model

Kathy Webb
Staff writer

A simulated model of the textile industry, developed two years ago by Professor Thomas H. Naylor, Professor William H. Wallace, and Mr. Earl Sesser of the Duke Economics Department, was featured in the annual report to stockholders of Dan River Mills, Inc.

This econometric model of the industry was developed as an experimental tool for forecasting industry behavior and testing the effects of alternative managerial policies.

In the model, industrial variables, such as investments, prices of goods, and salaries of workers, are fed into a computer as equations. The computer then predicts the future behavior of these variables, thus predicting the behavior of the industry as a whole.

Practical applications of the mathematical model are numerous. The textile industry itself and other related industries use the simulated model's forecasts to predict the behavior of their own businesses.

Professor Naylor and associates Professor John M. Vernon and Mr. Norfleet W. Rives, Jr. have also developed an econometric model of the tobacco industry. Its objective is to explain the behavior of the industry over an 18-year period.

Eventually, the economists expect to use the models to evaluate the effects of alternative governmental and managerial policies on the behavior of the industries.

In baseball

Ted Williams' new role

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Even as a ball player Ted Williams was far more obliging than most superstars in signing autographs for his adoring public. He's just as generous as a manager. But he had one experience the other day that still sends him into fits of laughter whenever he tells the story—as he did before the Yankee home opening at the stadium yesterday. A small boy was introduced by his father to the great man and an autograph book was properly offered. There was awe in the kid's eyes.

"Gee, Mr. Williams," he said, "If I ever could hit like you, I'd be as good as Mickey Mantle."

Even in the retelling the Williams guffaw was deep and his enjoyment was obvious. He's not quite certain, though, how completely he enjoys being manager of the Washington Senators.

"I'm getting older every day," he said with a hugh grin.

"At the rate of two days per day. It will be a while, though, before I get comfortable and confident. When I was a player, I couldn't understand it when I'd hear managers say, 'If I only had one more pitcher.' Now I know."

In approximately a quarter of a century in the game, briefly as a minor leaguer and then for a long stretch as a big leaguer, Ted had been directed, more or less, by many managers. Was there one who impressed him more than the others?

"Yes," he said without hesitation. "I'd have to name Joe McCarthy. Of all the qualifications a manager should have, I'd say that old marse Joe had more of them than any of the others. Of course, I saw a lot more of him when he was managing the Yankees. But I got a true appreciation of the man in the short time he was with us on the Red Sox."

"It's a funny thing. My immediate reaction when I heard he was coming to Boston was this: 'Gee! I'll never get along with that guy. But I was wrong. We worked together beautifully and I never played harder for anyone than I did for McCarthy."

"Just before we disbanded after losing the play-off to Cleveland that season, Joe called me into his office and stuck out his hand."

"Thanks for everything, Ted," he said. "We fooled them, didn't we? They said we'd never strike it off together but we did."

McCarthy had a rare sensitivity for player relations. Because he had been adamant in insisting that his Yankees dress like gentlemen in public with tie and jackets at all times, Boston writers awaited with curiosity the first confrontation with Williams on the opening day of spring training. Ted never wears a tie, being addicted to open-necked sports shirts. So Marse Joe shrewdly ducked the issue by wearing an open neck sports shirt himself to the dining room.

"Any manager who can't get along with a 400 hitter," he said, gnawing unconcernedly on a cigar, "has to be crazy." McCarthy never was crazy.

Williams gazed around the stadium, his first look at it in nine years, and nodded approvingly at the big black screen in center field.

"At least the Yankees give the hitters a background to hit against," he said. "When I played here, we drew so many fans that the screens were rolled up so that

everyone was trying to find the ball as it emerged from a mass of white shirts.

"This is something I've stressed to the new commissioner, the absolute necessity of having decent hitting backgrounds in all ball parks. Someone showed me some statistics the other day and I think they prove what I'm talking about."

"My lifetime average against the Yankees at the stadium was .310 but in Boston, where the hitting background is good, it was .365. In Baltimore I hit .301 but against the Orioles in Fenway Park it was .360. The pitchers were the same but the

hitting backgrounds were different.

"I never saw worse backgrounds than in the last five or six All-Star Games I played in. They were pitifully bad and I was disgusted. I had pride in my league and pride in myself. But an All-Star game should not handicap the hitters on both sides by blinding them with white shirts instead of a screen."

"Hey, let me tell you something about the Yankees. They can be a big surprise this year. There aren't many good left-handed pitchers in this league and they have the lefty hitters who can kill you in this ball park."

Intramural notes

The annual Big Four Day intramural meet will be held this year at North Carolina State on April 28, 1969 at 1:00 p.m. This event is set up to bring together the best athletes from Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and UNC in nine different sports. Two years ago the Duke team won the event but last season the Blue Devil representation finished third behind State and Carolina.

The events to be held are badminton, bowling, handball, horseshoes, golf, softball, table tennis, and tennis.

A strong group for contestants is

needed from Duke if the Big Four trophy is to be brought back to Durham. Anyone interested in any of the events should see his intramural manager or check with the intramural office in Card Gym. Transportation will be provided to the meet.

Also coming up in the intramural program is the annual golf tournament to be held this Sunday. An organization may have one team of 4 men. Foursomes and starting time will be posted on Saturday. Any organization interested in entering should go by the IM office by Thursday.



UPI
Boston Celtic's Bill Russell had trouble finding the ball as he battled for loose rebound with Knicks Willis Reed.

Blue Devils bow to Raleigh Phillies, 2-1 play Virginia in doubleheader today

By Rich Cowperthwait

Monday night at the Durham athletic park the Duke Blue Devils were defeated 2-1 by the class A Raleigh-Durham Phillies of the Carolina league. The Devils, however, gave a fine account of themselves against the Philadelphia Phillies' farmhands. Devil pitchers recorded 13 strikeouts in the mediocre-lighted park which offered poor playing conditions. A fairly large crowd attended the contest and they were treated to a rather typical pitching duel.

Carle Felton was the starter for Duke and this stylish left-hander with a great curve ball accounted for 8 of Duke's 13 strikeouts in the five innings he pitched. Felton was relieved by Phil Wilhelm in the 6th who in turn was relieved by Bob Moore in the seventh. Steve Denison came on in the 8th and gave up an unearned run and took

the loss.

The Dukes got on the scoreboard early, as is usually their nature. In the top of the 2nd, Randy Blanchard blasted a lead off double off the fence. This was followed by Dixie Abdella's run scoring single which proved to be the sole run the Devils could muster.

The Phillies tied things up in the bottom of the fifth. Cather Gary Cox led off with a triple to right center. However, Felton bore down only to have what would have been an inning-ending grounder go through second baseman Don Baglien's legs scoring the run.

The Phillies struck again in the eighth for the game-winning run which again was due to an error. Tom Cato led off the inning with a

bloop to center that Bo Bochow couldn't handle. Center fielder John Johnston was unable to make the play as he lost the ball in the darkness. Ernie Aguirre then scored the run with a double.

Duke Coach Tom Butters used the game for extensive experimenting. For example, he moved Don Baglien from third to second and Mike Davies from the outfield to play third. Bill Sieth did the catching and the starting outfield comprised Johnston in center, Snyder in left, and Abdella in right.

The experimenting appeared to be fairly successful but no doubt the most pleasing aspect of the game was the strong pitching shown by four Devils pitchers, and especially Felton.

The Blue Devils begin a series of four straight ACC encounters with a twin bill Thursday against Virginia here at 1:00. Maryland comes in Friday for a single game and Tuesday the Devils journey to Chapel Hill.

Derby news

Dike nosed into the Derby picture April 6th with a narrow victory in the Gotham Stakes. The prime contenders are Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters, and now Dike.

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Duke University Art Museum: its faults

By Steve Gardner
Art Reviewer

When the announcement was made in 1967 that Duke was to soon have a new museum, the hopes of many were raised. According to them, this was exactly what the university had needed for lo! these many years.

Then came word that it was to be located in the East Campus Science Building. Many wondered why. If as much money was going to be spent as was generally rumored, why not build a totally new building?

A year of construction followed. Glass skylights were installed, new rooms were created, and large areas were torn out and completely remodeled. Last month the Duke University Art Museum opened.

The building is the culmination of a set of ideas that had their beginning back in 1938. At that

time President Few called for plans to be drawn up, a generous benefactor was found and contractors were selected for the construction.

This complex would have housed galleries, studios, a courtyard for sculpture and all the other facilities necessary for a well-functioning art program.

Upon the death of Dr. Few the next year, the proposal was laid aside and the donor gave his money to UNC. What resulted at that university was the Ackland Museum of art. This is certainly not a perfect design, yet it far surpasses anything Duke has been able to come up with as yet.

The idea of placing a modern gallery of art in an old Georgian building is quaint, but not incredible. The plan could have preserved the exterior architecture just so the building could maintain

its niche in the East Campus line-up; this, in fact, it did. It should, however, have taken advantage of the vast interior space available and created something really revolutionary; this, in point of fact, it did not.

What came out is a mish-mosh, an almost tragic commentary on the state of art appreciation at this institution.

Ever since the completion of the National Gallery of Art in 1942, no one has seriously considered erecting a monolithic structure for an art gallery. The idea of a museum overwhelming the visitor with sumptuous wealth is a dead one. Today, architecture is de-emphasized in order to allow the works of art an environment of their own. The result should be a coalition of forces—architectural and artistic—which together can achieve an active mass medium.

But the planners of the Duke Museum seem to have overlooked this new conception of art display. The most striking example of their lack of understanding is the entrance hall. This should be—and usually is elsewhere—the area where greatest attention is focused. The visitor has to be welcomed, made to feel at home, and then directed to the exhibition area.

But, what does one confront in the entrance to the Duke Museum? A gargantuan spiral staircase which does not relate to anything else in the building except the second floor; a high glass wall; and, within the framework of the glass wall, two outsized, hollow, wooden, fraudulent Doric columns. What, one might ask, was the purpose for this depressing mixture of styles?

Beyond the entrance hall is the main gallery. It is two-stories in height, lit by windows in the upper area and by a skylight. So far, only a display of watercolors has been exhibited here. This makes little sense. Watercolors, by their very

nature should have artificial, not natural, lighting, or they will appear faded.

When any kind of two-dimensional art is displayed in this room it is going to seem dwarfed. Paintings cannot be displayed higher than five or six feet above the floor, or the viewer cannot see them. What, then, is to be done with the twenty-five-or-so feet above them to the ceiling in the Duke Museum. Obviously, the solution arrived at is to do nothing. So, blank walls reign over most of the gallery.

It is hoped that when the Brummer Collection—a most important collection of medieval sculpture—is installed for permanent display, it will be placed in this room. The reason being that only sculpture can come alive in the natural light and the vast space of this gallery.

Several smaller galleries are located on the second floor. As yet, they have not been filled. They should provide a better environment for works of art than the main gallery, simply because they have no personality. This is probably not at all bad.

The Art Library will be housed on the first floor (across the hall from the Geology offices which still reside in the building). There will also be study space and a seminar room in the library. This is, as yet, not furnished with books.

The major criticism that must be leveled at the Duke Museum is that its space has not been wisely planned. No studios, no art lecture room, no Art Department offices. All of these would have been provided for—as well as more functional galleries—in an all-new building.

It seems that the Duke Museum is only a stop-gap measure. With a new Graduate School of Art in the works and ready to begin operation in the next few years, this building

will not be adequate. Sometime a new complex will have to be built, and it will then be even more sorely regretted than now that sufficient provisions were not made in this building.

If something of a solution may be offered, what ought to have been erected is a small, new building with a basic core structure allowing for subsequent additions. This type plan would permit additions as the art program grows. This has been most successfully proven at Brandeis and at the University of Nebraska.

Bio Sci

Friday at 8 p.m. in Bio Sci Auditorium, the Student Union 16 mm. series will present *Ikimono No Kiroku (I Live in Fear)* directed by Akira Kurosawa and starring Toshirō Mifune. Made in Japan in 1955, the film is a powerful drama of the atom bomb and its effect on human dignity. Also shown will be an animated short film by Jan Lenica in collaboration with Eugene Ionesco made in West Germany in 1964. Bringing animation into a totally new area, Lenica and Ionesco have filmed *Rhinoceros*. A third film will be shown—Ed Emshwiller's *Fusion*. Created by the director of *Relativity*, *Fusion* is a cinema montage of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company. All three beautiful films for a mere 75 cents.



Photo by Terry Wolff

The Joint Glee Clubs will perform in concert in Page Auditorium on Friday night. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Eighth Music Conference features talks, performances

The Eighth Annual Duke University Music Conference will be held here April 19-20, it has been announced by the university's department of music and the sponsoring Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

According to conference director Paul R. Bryan, the two-day

session will have as its theme, "Music in the Eighteenth Century: Between Rococo and Classical."

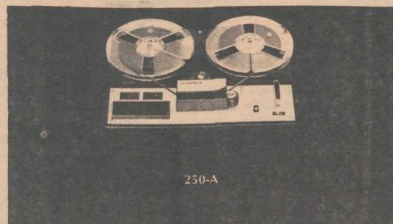
Bryan, professor of music and director of bands at the university, returned last fall from a sabbatical year abroad during which time he did research on the 18th century symphony.

The conference will feature lectures by Laszlo Somfai, a noted Hungarian musicologist and Haydn researcher who is co-author with Denes Bartha of the book "Haydn as Opera Director;" and by H. C. Robbins Landon, author of the definitive work on Haydn's many symphonies.

Somai's lecture will be on the string quartets, opus 20, of Haydn, and Robbins Landon is expected to speak on the "storm and stress" in the world of music between the rococo and classical periods.

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Bob Feldman
Candidate for ASDU President

A constant problem of student government at Duke has been communication. In the coming year ASDU must implement programs to heighten communication in the Duke community. By expanding SFAC to a similar role as the West Campus Community Council and giving it actual decision making ability, university governance will rest on a firmer base, and there will be increased understanding and communication in decision making that affects the direction of the university.

Communication is also necessary for the student body to guide ASDU and understand ASDU programs. The restructuring of the student legislature to be composed of living group presidents will help ASDU to be responsive to student needs and opinions and act as a true representative of student thought and attitudes.

Finally, ASDU must not neglect its obligation in the area of student services. It should work to expand this function by coordination of other university organizations (e.g. University Union, YMCA, YWCA) to continue projects such as the Teacher-Course Evaluation, symposiums, student book exchange, student rathskellar, etc.

The opportunity for growth and expansion of the student's role and increased educational opportunity rests in a large measure on communication within the university. The creation of the post of Chancellor as well as tentative actions of the Board of Trustees gives ASDU the opportunity to move into a meaningful decision making function at Duke.

Qualifications:

MSGA Freshman Senator
ASDU Sophomore Legislator
Asst. Speaker of ASDU Legislature
Y-Man



Rich Poland
Candidate for ASDU President

The office of President in the past, as well as in the future, contains tremendous potential for a person who is willing to work, willing to represent the campus, and willing to assist students with student problems. When ASDU was created it was supposed to be a panacea for all the disunity. It didn't work then, and it didn't work this year. Due to polarization of the legislature from the student body, ASDU was ineffective. There is little interest in ASDU and considering past performance, this apathy is justified. We should make ASDU representative and create interest in an important part of student life.

We face many problems. The most significant is the lack of communication between ASDU and the administration and the students. I propose a new approach. Student Government can work if we accept it for what it is. ASDU should be centered on student problems. As illustrated by the Residential Life Committee, there is much to be reworked. Fraternities have a right to exist if they so choose. This is the fundamental part of my platform—individual freedom.

I have heard much concern about my "no" votes in the ASDU leg. this year. This concern is unfounded. These votes were protests against an unrepresentative unsupported body, which at times needed to have its hands slapped. Twice in two years ASDU has been spanked. ASDU should work for the students. (FOR—meaning to represent, not in place of). On controversial issues I propose referendums to let students have a voice.

The plans I have vary from a centralization of the Union to Parking Protection to changes in the board system on East. Things the students want should be obtainable through ASDU.

I ask for your support in making ASDU a viable force at Duke. I ask for your vote. Make ASDU work; it can, if we make it.

Qualifications:

ASDU Junior Ind. Leg.

CANDIDATES FOR



Jim Leach
Candidate for
Executive Vice-President

Being a transfer student, I am aware that my face is perhaps not as familiar on the Duke campus as those of other candidates. I trust that this fact will not place me at any inherent disadvantage as I seek office, for I will make a concerted effort to reach all west campus students, even if not personally, so that they may be acquainted with my ideas and plans aimed at an improved and more effective ASDU.

My qualifications for this office include having served this past year as president of a Student Government in Florida while holding several state-wide positions. A large portion of my college life to date has been along this line as I find the work interesting, rewarding, and, in this case, challenging.

Essentially handcuffed by the administration and lacking in student support, ASDU is truly "still an infant organization." It can hardly grow up in the course of one administration, but with sound leadership it could surely take positive strides in that direction. My platform is based upon the idea that the goals of a Student Government should be consistent with the desires of the student body it represents, as it outlines means for achieving a correlation of the two.

I want to see ASDU regain the prestige it deserves and has apparently lost. It is from this desire that my urge to serve stems, and it is toward this end that I pledge myself if elected.



Gil Scharf
Candidate for
Executive Vice-President

After a heated re-evaluation in my Depth Encounter Group the other evening, I stopped by the Dope Shop for a quick tutti fruttì. Imagine my dismay in finding that the ASDU Ice Cream Steering Committee, fearful of controversy over the juxtaposition of vanilla and black walnut, had abandoned the critical Dope Shop Ice Cream issue. In utter disgust, I picked up a copy of the Chronicle to help me while away the time until the Poetry Sing in my Non-Selective Living-Learning Corridor. Unfortunately, the Chronicle editor had deleted the stimulating crossword puzzle in order to allow more space for Pink Marksky's editorial, "Higher Wages for the Unemployed." Abandoning the Chronicle, I jogged over to the Zoology Department to introduce myself to the date assigned to me by the Non-Selective Dating Subcommittee. She had an unfortunate acne condition, but I got used to her exotic body odor. We left the Poetry Sing early and I took her back to her Community Concern Center by 9:15. She must have filed a complaint with the Blue Ribbon Committee, because the next day I received a letter of censure with the Blue Ribbon letterhead.

Be selective for a change, vote Gil Scharf for ASDU Vice-President on Friday.



Peg Friedlander
Candidate for
East Vice-President

Since a platform is rather a farce at this point (I am running unopposed), I will have to fill in the ASDU space with something other than promises. Actually, there isn't much I could promise. Once again we find ourselves in a year of transition, there a move by anyone in authority (or anyone else, it seems) could cause withdrawal of alumni support or molotov cocktails thrown from the Axis Mundi.

At the same time, people are concerned with the more abstract and relevant pursuits of a higher education (dating, fishing, looking for a decent laundry). How should they have time for anything else? Especially why, since student activities and student government in particular are time-consuming games?

I wish I could say for sure. Maybe I've stayed interested because I'm dissatisfied with the place as it is. Maybe I enjoy endless meetings with engaging personalities. Maybe I see that if I don't do the job, no one else will.

The job consists of relating student needs and interests to those who can do something to change them. We are not there to agitate for withdrawal from the South, we are there to reflect your real interests. If you don't care, neither should we. But we can keep the lines of communication open, keep thinking, in case something meaningful does come up. When

(Continued on page 11)

'Off the beaten path'

House courses: stimulating, diverse

By Rich Wilson

Feature Staff Writer

Education has come a long way in many respects. Not too long ago students sat in a bare room, erect and trembling, as a master dressed in black towered above them reciting fact after fact, and carrying on a routine broken only by the periodic crack of his paddle.

Today students don't even have to go into a classroom in that never-ending search for knowledge, much less endure the overpowering demands of the master in his academic robe. It's not unusual on any night to find an Independent House Commons Room, a Parlor on East Campus, a Fraternity Chapter Room, or a Freshman Dorm Commons brimming with students discussing a wide range of subjects stretching from the "Near East" to the "Far Left." This is the house course program at Duke—a program which carries education right into the dorm. It is a program lacking at many other Universities, one with no eight o'clock A.M. classes, and no academic robes. It is a program which puts on a different robe—one of interested students and student involvement.

The program is diversified, and this diversification is what has attracted many of the students involved in the program. A student has the opportunity to study something he is truly interested in, and, according to most of those involved, one in which the pressure of grades is greatly relieved. One freshman boy, when asked to sum up the course program as best he could in two words, came up with "diverse and unpressured." And this is just what the course system means to the majority of students

enrolled in it.

Relevancy

The courses in the house course system are all relevant. Their subjects are pertinent to contemporary issues. One such course particularly designed on a current theme is one dealing with "The New Left and Student Movements." The course is offered to several independent houses and a woman's dorm. The purpose of the course, according to an interested member, is to try to get some "low key, unpressured learning experience."

The course accomplishes this very diligently. The class is often guided by Dr. Thomas Rainey of the History Department, but it is not a lecture. Meeting once a month, a seminar atmosphere prevails. The students read one book for each session. They then try to figure out what the book had to say and express their individual feelings about the material covered in the book. The work load is not unbearable; in fact, only 100 to 300 pages are covered in each monthly session. There is no time limit set on the class and it often lasts for a good while when an interesting discussion ensues—which is usually the case.

The discussion is "relaxed," said one student. "Everyone comes away asking questions." The course material provokes this inquisitiveness. In the course, the students try to "set up a framework on a theoretical basis of the new left." They have employed books on SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), on SNCC, and other such groups. "Growing Up Absurd" and "Wretched of the Earth" are also examples of the material used. The

course is designed to evaluate the new left movement. In order to fully do this, the group has engaged in reading some of the same material the New Left itself is reading. The works of Mao Tse Tung and Che Guevara have greatly enlightened the discussions. Because the course carries no credit, it is mainly a group of students truly interested in learning of the new left.

Contemporary Atmosphere

The courses are not limited to mere movements. The contemporary atmosphere prevails in all fields. One course dealing with contemporary literature emphasizes "Contemporary American Drama." This class too has a quite manageable work load, and one which usually increases the student's interest so much that he seeks more material. The class meets on afternoons for an hour, but the discussions nearly always continue back in the dormitory rooms.

The professor does not take an active role. Rather, one student leads a discussion each week. Each week the discussion encompasses a different play. The 100-page or so assignment allows the members, according to one very enthusiastic participant, "to gain a familiarity with traditionally studied playwrights, but more than this, to gain a familiarity with contemporary playwrights." The student felt there was much diversity in the course program: "We study literary Dutchmen, Germans and slaves."

Racism is another area of discussion. Plays by Arthur Miller and Le Roi Jones have prompted interesting discussions. The class is

graded on a pass/fail basis, and this relieves much of the pressure of grades. There are no papers or tests. The students' individual participation is invaluable and actually is "an enjoyable learning experience."

The students are particularly pleased with the role of the professor in the course. He, says one student, "is mainly a coordinator. The class is not a lecture. The professor is more like a supervisor; he's apart from the discussion. If there is a lapse, he just fills it in."

No Pressure

Comparing the course to a normal classroom situation, the student "likes it better. There's no pressure for grades. It's a more relaxed, easy atmosphere. There is no note-taking and a lot of times we have classes in the gardens." Summing up the course on Contemporary American Literature, the student felt it was "stimulating, pertinent, relevant, and very beneficial." The course is an intellectually stimulating experience: "it's great!"

Several courses pertain to the Education Department. One such session is Education 133, a course designed "to get behind the structure of the university." There is a required two-hour class every Wednesday night, and the course load consists of four, two-page papers. Each week there is a different professor who begins a discussion. The atmosphere is "relaxed and reserved, a good atmosphere for learning." To most of the participants the class is better than the normal situation.

"The people there are interested in what they can get out of it—not

just for a test." One student noted that with a different professor in the room each week, "there has to be diversity." This is one of several education courses being offered. Another such class is being offered in an independent house, "The Role of the Educated Man in Society," another one discussing a pertinent subject.

Another interesting group is extending the bounds of education beyond the classroom. The group is known as the "German Table." This is a group of students "interested in conversing in German." The "Table" is an affiliate of *Deutschsprachige* and holds Tuesday-night supper meetings. Several graduate students and Duke professors have spoken at the meetings, including Dean Paul Bryan, Dr. Magnus Krynski, and Mr. Peter Burian.

Favorable Reactions

The reactions to the house course program have been overwhelmingly favorable. The courses have touched all areas of study, including courses on "Black Experience in a White Society," and "Sexuality: Human Nature in a Modern Society." One student said that he felt the program was "worthwhile and successful. The courses are arcane, something off the beaten path. There is something offered on a less-structured plane."

The students' response has proved good. The esoteric nature of the sessions has brought many people together into that often misrepresented situation, the learning experience. Part of this big University Experience, part of that ever-moving search to know, perhaps some are beginning to find out what education is really about.

ASDU OFFICES



Pat Kenworthy
Candidate for
ASDU Administrative Secretary

The Administrative Secretary handles all extra-Duke correspondence, that is, letters of inquiry and exchange with other schools on their programs and government. This correspondence is necessary, for we can get ideas for programs that have succeeded elsewhere and can use the other schools as "guinea pigs" and innovators. My best qualification is a willingness to devote the necessary time to this position, and to present new ideas to the ASDU Executive Council. I am optimistic about ASDU in its new form, and would like to help it become a unified student force on the campus.

Qualifications:

ASDU Elections Committee
WSGA Faculty Relations Committee
Elections Commission Chairman
House Council
WRA Treasurer
Homecoming Committee
Spanish Honorary



Judy Patton
Candidate for
Executive Secretary

In the past year, A.S.D.U. found that, with its old structure, it could not effectively serve the student body in a legislative capacity. Consequently, the reorganized structure that has been adopted de-emphasizes the legislature, leaving the creation and implementation of ideas and projects mostly to the Executive and ad hoc student committees, and places the A.S.D.U. cabinet in the role of communicator and coordinator. The office of Executive Secretary was created with this in mind. As Secretary, it will by my duty to keep the living group presidents informed about current and proposed student government activities, and to help coordinate the efforts of the Executive and student committees.

Qualifications:

A.S.D.U. Legislator
Secretary, House Judicial Committee
Community Service Internship with the Durham Recreation Department
F.A.C.
Teacher-Course Evaluation
House Council



Rick Carro
Candidate for Treasurer

Qualifications:

Treasurer, Duke Vigil Community Fund
Student Member, Educational Facilities Committee
Living Group Officer

(Continued from Page 10)

people do get involved we've got to be in there pushing.

We are pushing towards emergence as a full-fledged, creative University rather than a second-string Ivy League school. We have to maintain some sort of relationship with the outside world, with Durham, with the South, with Washington and with our friends in Vietnam. The dusty tomes will have to wait until we have seen enough to appreciate them.

There will be space provided on the unopposed ballots for anyone wishing to run as a write-in candidate.

Spectrum

Y-Man

Today is the last day for all Y-Man interviews. Sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board outside the Y-office.

Hindu lectures

Dr. Philip H. Ashby of Princeton University will present three public lectures on "Modern Trends in Hinduism" on Thursday, April 17th, and Friday, April 18th, in Room 208 Flowers Building. He will lecture on "Hinduism and Contemporary Indian Youth" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon and on "Hindu Religion and Culture in Indian Politics" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday evening. The third lecture, "The Hindu Promise and Its Dilemma," will be given at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Professor Ashby, who spent last year in India, is the American Council of Learned Societies' lecturer on the history of religions. The lectures are sponsored locally by the Program in Comparative Studies on Southeast Asia, the Department of Religion, and the Divinity School.

Questionnaires

Student Perspective questionnaires are now being distributed to all undergraduate students. They should be returned by April 24th to one of the boxes in the West Union, the East Union, the G-A Cafeteria, or the Hanes Lobby. If you have not received your questionnaire, please contact the ASDU office, phone 2163.

Rare African films

The African Studies Committee will sponsor a free showing of two films by Ousmane Sembene, the leading African film maker, at 2:00 Saturday April 19 in 139 Social Sciences. **BLACK GIRL**, (60 minutes), is the first feature film to come out of Africa. **BOROM SARRET** is a 20 minute short. These are highly unusual films and are presently being shown in New York City for the first time in the US. The university community is invited.

Councilman to speak

City Councilman Boulware will speak at 8:00 p.m. Wed. April 16, in 101 Union Building. Councilman Boulware is a professor at NCC. He will discuss the workings and role of the City Council in Durham. Anyone interested is welcome to attend!

ASDU forum

The two candidates for ASDU president, Bob Feldman and Rich Poland, will speak at a forum today at 12:30 p.m. on the main quad.

Lincoln Pierson Brower, Professor of Biology at Amherst College, will speak on Ecological Chemistry and its Evolutionary Implications on April 21, Room 111, Bio Sci Building at 4:15 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served at 4:00 p.m.

Ciampi Quartet

Performances by the Ciampi String Quartet of Duke University and a chamber orchestra of selected members of the Duke Symphony are planned also as part of the weekend conference which is expected to be attended by musicologists and music teachers from a wide area.

All sessions will be open to the public without charge.

Calendar

- 4:00 p.m. Modern Trends in Hinduism. Room 208 Flowers Building. Speaker: Dr. Philip H. Ashby.
- 5:00-6:00 p.m. Dean's Hour. Hospital Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr. James F. Glenn.
- 6:00 p.m. Newcomers Club Meeting. Teer House, 4019 North Roxboro Road.
- 7:00 p.m. Friends of the Library Dinner. Union Ballroom, West Campus. Speaker: Mrs. Frances Gray Patton.
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts Workshop in Two-Dimensional Media. Room 108 Art Building.
- 7:30 p.m. People for the Land Meeting. Room 114 Biological Sciences Building.
- 8:00 p.m. Slavic Languages and Literatures Department Lecture. Room 136 Social Science Building. Speaker: Professor William B. Edgerton.
- 8:15 p.m. Modern Trends in Hinduism. Room 208 Flowers Building. Speaker: Dr. Philip H. Ashby.

Japan defends US

By Takashi Oka

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
TOKYO—The United States assured Japan today that the four-engine EC-121 aircraft North Korea claimed it had shot down did not at any time come closer than 40 nautical miles to the North Korean coastline, foreign ministry sources said.

David Osborn, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Japan, called on foreign minister Kiichi Aichi this afternoon to relay American information on the incident. Aichi is said to have stated that the North Korean action "was condemnable."

Aichi is also understood to have conveyed to Osborn Japanese concern lest the U.S. embark on a military retaliatory action.

However, the Japanese seem to be much less fearful today than they were 14 months ago at the North Korean seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo that the U.S. might undertake military reprisals.

Such a U.S. move, informed sources here said, is highly unlikely. The Japanese government, although publicly concerned about the

possibility, is understood to be confident that the U.S. plans no military action at this time.

The U.S. fifth air force based here, meanwhile, released photographs of Soviet destroyers, in the general search area for the plane with men working along the edges and possibly holding the yellow metal. Positive identification of the debris has so far not been reported.

North Korea claimed in an English-language broadcast from Pyongyang that it had shot down an American reconnaissance aircraft with "one shot" at 1:50 P.M. Tuesday, Korean time (11:50 P.M. Monday, E.S.T.)

SCLC march

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will march into Durham tomorrow from Highway 70 and rally at Five Points between 4:30 and 5:00. Students planning to join the rally will meet on East between 4:00 and 4:30. There will be a second rally at 8:00 at NCC.

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