

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 10

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, September 27, 1969

Ripley answers criticism

By Anne Dantzer

Dana P. Ripley, member of the Academic Council's subcommittee on ROTC and assistant professor of Romance languages, yesterday answered some of the charges addressed to the subcommittee's report during the Academic Council meeting of September 25.

In response to zoology professor Peter H. Klopfer's motion that the Academic Council favor the "termination of the ROTC program at Duke as soon as administratively feasible," Ripley said that ROTC had a purpose on Duke's campus. He elaborated that ROTC keeps the armed forces in line with civilian values and provides a curb on the military.

Concentrated ROTC

"In addition," Ripley continued, "I'm afraid if universities such as Duke were to eliminate their ROTC programs, ROTC would become concentrated in a comparatively small number of large state universities and the programs at those colleges would involve large numbers of trainees.

"I feel that such large numbers of organized military men might become a danger to our society," he said.

In introducing his motion to terminate ROTC, Klopfer raised two additional issues which he felt the subcommittee's report had not sufficiently considered. He questioned the compatibility of the aims of the universities and the aims of ROTC and noted that many at Duke do not agree with the committee's assumption that the maintenance of the armed forces is necessary and desirable.

Klopfer 'simplistic'

Ripley said that Klopfer's approach was perhaps too "simplistic." He said that the aims of the university were many and complex and that ROTC "does

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Weather

Fair, high today around 80, low tonight 57. Chance of rain near zero. Fair through Sunday, with temperature remaining in the 70's.



Photo by Terry Woff

Students preparing to vote in the Lil'Abner-Daisey Mae elections scan the list of candidates.

Defense, Hoffmann clash in 'Chicago eight' trial

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—Two defense attorneys were held under arrest in court yesterday as the trial of the "Chicago eight" continued to be marked by sharp clashes between the defense and Judge Julius J. Hoffmann.

The dispute over which lawyers should represent the eight leaders of demonstrations at last year's Democratic National Convention reached an emotional peak when Bobby Seale, a defendant who is national chairman of the Black Panthers, told the judge:

"If my constitutional rights are denied, I can only say that the judge is a blatant racist."

Seale's outburst followed his insistence that only Charles R. Garry, a West Coast lawyer who has often represented Panthers, can represent him here. Garry is about to undergo an operation on his gall bladder. The defense has asked for delay of the trial until Garry has recovered, but Hoffmann has refused.

Garry chief issue

The defense's continued protest

that it was being unfairly hampered by Garry's absence remained the chief issue in the dispute over the arrested attorneys, Gerald B. Lefcourt and Michael Tigar.

Lefcourt, a New York attorney who had been granted a temporary stay of arrest by a federal judge in New York yesterday, was arrested in Hoffmann's court this morning. Tigar told newsmen he had been arrested in Los Angeles yesterday, brought to Chicago by federal marshals overnight and kept in a lock-up until the trial resumed at 10 a.m.

Hoffmann had held the two lawyers—and two other defense attorneys—in contempt of court for their failure to show up in court when the trial began Wednesday. They had notified the court by telegram of their withdrawal from the case, but the judge said nobody could withdraw from his court by cable.

The defense charged two days ago that Hoffmann was trying to "intimidate" and "harass" lawyers who take up unpopular cases.

Judge conciliatory

Yesterday morning, however

the judge offered to release the attorneys if the defendants would agree that they were being adequately defended. The defense refused, insisting that their case was prejudiced by Garry's absence.

Hoffmann then ordered Lefcourt and Tigar to return to their seats under the custody of federal marshals and called for the trial to

(Continued on page 3)

East judi board asks self-abolition

By Margie Axelrod

East Campus Reporter

A petition calling for the abolition of the East Campus Judicial Board has been presented to the East campus dean's staff by Ginny Joslin, the board's president.

The intent of the petitioners is to pave the way for adoption of the University-wide judicial system recommended by the Watson Committee. According to Miss

Joslin, responsibility for trying such offenses as tardiness, incorrect sign-out procedure and the like would be delegated to the thirteen individual dormitory judicial councils.

These would supercede the current "big judicial board in the sky," Miss Joslin added.

The Watson Committee was established last year to study and evaluate the existing judicial structure at Duke and to make suggestions for improvements.

After the committee's report was narrowly defeated by the Academic Council, it was sent by Chancellor Barnes Woodhall to a new committee chaired by Law School Dean A. Kenneth Fye for

(Continued on page 2)

Nixon requests public support

By Robert B. Semple, Jr.

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked the public yesterday to give him the support and the time he feels he needs to end the war in Vietnam on an honorable basis.

At his first news conference since June 19, the President also set forth publicly what until yesterday had been generally acknowledged but only privately discussed by his advisers: that the essence of his plan to force Hanoi into serious

bargaining is to build up the strength of the Vietnamese while demonstrating his capacity to hold American public opinion.

Crucial to that plan, he suggested, is public tolerance. The enemy, he declared, would acquire the "incentive to negotiate" only if it is persuaded that the country is united behind the "reasonable" peace proposals that he has offered.

Yet even as he called for unity and patience, his critics on Capitol Hill provided fresh evidence of disunity and impatience. Led by

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, 24 liberal Democrats met and agreed to support the student anti-war protest scheduled for October 15—a demonstration specifically designed to prod the Administration to move faster toward withdrawal than Nixon intends.

Needs unity

Nixon was asked repeatedly about the war and its critics. A single theme ran through his answers: the Administration's

efforts to force the enemy into serious bargaining will be shattered if Hanoi concludes that American public opinion can force the Administration to undertake a new round of unilateral concessions.

Although he maintained his composure throughout the questioning, addressing each query crisply and evenly, his words suggested impatience with his critics on both the campuses and Capitol Hill.

He acknowledged the existence

(Continued on page 8)

Erdman, Sacha react to RLC

By Robert Schaad

David Erdman, president of the Association of Independent Houses (AIH), and John Sacha, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), expressed very different opinions about the recommendations of the Residential Life Committee in separate interviews yesterday.

The committee's report called for, among other things, elimination of all freshmen houses and random placement of freshmen in both independent and fraternity houses.

Erdman prefers plan

Erdman said he is "100 per cent in favor of eliminating all freshman houses." He said that while he is not convinced it is the best possible plan, he prefers the plan presented by the RLC to any other that has been suggested so far.

Erdman said he would be against a plan that would assign freshmen only to independent houses and allow fraternities sections to retain complete selectivity. Such a plan, he said, would result in 45 to 50 per cent

freshman membership in the independent houses.

This, he said, would weaken the independent houses, and break the continuity within the house from year to year. He claimed that both freshmen and upperclassmen would be hurt by any weakening of the independent house system.

Concern expressed

Erdman stressed what he called his own and the AIH's concern for the problems of freshmen. He pointed out that last year all of the 228 freshmen who applied to the independent system were given membership. Of those, 157 were placed in their first-choice house, and all but 15 were placed in one of their first four choices.

He said, that while the decision

(Continued on page 2)

YAF charges against Chronicle explained

Bob Glinert

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Thursday charged the Chronicle business staff with giving "preferred treatment" to the *Radish* and the Afro-American Society in a flyer distributed on campus.

The flyer said that the Chronicle typesetting equipment, worth about \$40,000, was paid for out of student fees. "This equipment is actually leased by the Chronicle," said Bruce Vance, Chronicle business manager, "and is paid for out of the Chronicle's operating budget."

"Of this budget," he said yesterday, "less than 10 per cent comes from the University. The rest is earned by the Chronicle staff or

is taken from the past profits of the publications.

Students not charged

"It should be noted that in spite of the fact that the Chronicle has gone from two to five issues a week since 1954, the students pay no more now for the Chronicle than they did then, \$1.50 per student," Vance said.

"The portion of the cost raised by the Chronicle staff has risen from 50 to 80 per cent over the same period," Vance said. He explained the equipment "does not cost the students more, but instead saves them money."

The YAF flyer charged "the YAF did not get the preferred treatment given to the *Radish* and the Afro-American Society. While *Radish* has kept a running debt for

several months and the Afro-American Society never did pay for a \$500 newspaper put out last year, while YAF has to pay 3/4 down in cash with one week for the rest."

Full price paid

According to Vance, "the *Radish*, as with all such publications, paid the full price of each newspaper in advance. After they had done some \$2,000 worth of business with the Chronicle, they were allowed one week credit."

In response to the YAF's charges, Mark Lees, assistant business manager for special projects, said yesterday "last year the Afro-American Society paid \$100 in advance for an issue put out by the Chronicle. Since the Afros have an account with the University, the University promised the Chronicle that the remaining \$500 would be paid."

"However, the Afro-American Society was perhaps trusted too much," Lees continued, "and when both the Chronicle and the Afros went into the red last year, the University decided that it was better for the Chronicle to shoulder the \$500 debt than the Afros."

-RLC reaction-

(Continued from page 1)

is not his personally, but that of the AIH, he is "almost certain that every freshman who applies will be guaranteed a place in the independent house system."

Sacha, however, expressed disappointment in the recommendations of the Residential Life Committee. He emphasized a need for "fraternity house autonomy" in the area of membership. Committee. He emphasized a need for "fraternity house autonomy" in the area of membership. goal of providing different alternative living situations."

Need for change

He said that while he personally had a good experience in his all-freshman house, he knew that in many houses the all-freshman dorm experience is not a good one, and "I agree with the need for change in the system."

I would like to emphasize," he said, "that the IFC has shown its willingness to experiment. The RLC should also show it's intent to bring in new ideas."

Alternate possibilities

Specifically, he mentioned several alternate possibilities which he thinks merit consideration. The first possibility is improvement of the all-freshman houses. Sa cha suggested decreasing the size of all-freshman houses,

improving the physical conditions of the housing, and establishing a federation system so that each freshman house would be allied with an independent house and a fraternity.

A second possibility suggested by Sacha is early rush, so that freshmen would become members of either a fraternity or an independent house at the start of their freshman year.

Experiments needed

Sacha says he was not convinced that assigning all the freshmen to independent houses would weaken the independent house system and he called for experimenting with the percentage of freshmen in independent houses to resolve the question.

Sacha said that further study of the housing situation should consider the possibility of fraternities moving off campus.

He said that "any final decision should have the support of the majority of students at Duke."

-Board-

(Continued from page 1)

further revisions.

It is upon this revised report, which now awaits Woodhall's approval, that the attempt to abolish the East judicial board is based.

Before ending its existence, the larger board will distribute a recommended list of uniform penalties to the various dormitory councils.

By decentralizing the present East campus judicial structure, Miss Joslin explained, the switch to individual dormitory councils will expediate the change to a University-wide system.

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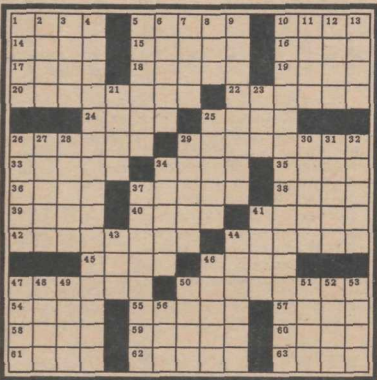
Durham
CAROLINA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

PUZZLE

By H. A. Heinblinder

- ACROSS
- 5 Tear.
- 10 Moist.
- 14 Blunder.
- 15 Stop.
- 16 Always.
- 17 Forever and
- 18 Made of a cereal.
- 19 Of aircraft.
- 20 Accrues.
- 22 Feathered's partner.
- 24 Employ.
- 25 Dance.
- 26 Spheres.
- 29 African ruminants.
- 33 Ranted.
- 34 Sea eagle.
- 35 Collect.
- 36 Heroic poem.
- 37 Overlooks.
- 38 Genus of tropical shrubs.
- 39 Philippine drink.
- 40 Rends.
- 41 Regulator.
- 42 Conduits.
- 44 Physicians.
- 45 Periods.
- 46 Indian gown.
- 47 Tender helpless.
- 50 Accompanying this.
- 54 Soon.
- 55 Rot.
- 57 Thought.
- 58 Alaskan real estate.
- DOWN
- 1 Culture medium.
- 10 — be. (End Hunt quote).
- 11 Say.
- 12 Slight.
- 13 Urge.
- 21 Employed.
- 23 — mode.
- 25 Clues.
- 26 Aquatic bird.
- 27 Coat part.
- 28 Pertaining to sheep.
- 29 Grasses.
- 30 Barrier.
- 31 Impatient.
- 34 Exodus.
- 37 Trinket.
- 41 Undiluted.
- 43 Stray.
- 44 Fondle.
- 46 Passover ritual.
- 47 Platform.
- 48 Famous Dean.
- 49 Food fish.
- 50 Sharpen.
- 51 Idea: comb. form.
- 52 — into.
- 53 Give.
- 56 Louis Quinze.



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9/27/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

JOHN MOOSE GOLD
THE ARDEN EILEE
SARA DIANA RIFEN
THEATRES MEMORY
TRAINING PARENTS
EATON CAKES OHIO
AVON CAREED UNAL
KEN DAVITO SNAKE
DENOTES NOBLES
SERAS DAME
CEREAL REVEALED
REED PAULI TAXI
ALICE ALICE EVER
HOPE SLEDS NECK

9/27/69

CRYPTOGRAM — By Myrtle W. Cushman

KNOB MOIBNG RIOXAGZ

LM BROOM MOILWAEG MOEX

HARD EQMETE METXAGZ

MATXQOK MAXO, MINWO

DAB ZIOER MINHOBB?

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-Chicago eight-

(Continued from page 1)
continue.

During the noon break, David Dellinger, a defendant who is National Chairman of the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, asserted to newsmen that the judge's position

was "totally unethical."

Hoffman renewed his offer to release the attorneys this afternoon, but the defense again refused. The judge then ordered Lefcourt and Tigar jailed without bond over the weekend.

Meanwhile, federal attorneys on

the West Coast are continuing efforts to bring the two other defense lawyers—Dennis Roberts and Michael Kenney—to Chicago.

Hoffman sent papers finding them in contempt of court to a San Francisco judge this afternoon.

-ROTC-

(Continued from page 1)
have something to do on Duke's campus."

He also stated that to condemn ROTC as immoral is not that simple—it involves many complex questions.

Ripley also dealt with Divinity School professor Creighton Lacy's charge that the ROTC committee was not "representative of a full spectrum of campus opinion."

Ripley said all opinions were represented except those of the extreme right and extreme left.

Response to militancy
Klopfert further said that he was "aghast at the fact that the Academic Council refused to face

the issues. I feel that my colleagues may not have considered the issue of ROTC entirely on its own merits, and may have voted as they did to some extent in response to militant students."

Joel Colton, chairman of the history department, said that he had voted against approving the subcommittee's report but he declined to elaborate beyond his statements made during the Academic Council meeting.

Lt. Colonel Louis A. Barre, department of aerospace studies, stated that as he had not seen the report he was not prepared to comment, but that any decision on the report's recommendation that

the ROTC departments "investigate the opportunities for cooperation with conventional academic departments" in ROTC instruction would rest entirely with the University. No one connected with the Naval ROTC was available for comment.

Ripley also felt that the report of the subcommittee was by no means "the final word" and that the Undergraduate Faculty Council would continue to examine ROTC.

A group of Duke students will circulate a petition today challenging the administration's policy of "interim suspension" as described in General Policies and Regulations of Duke University.

The group is unaffiliated with any organization at Duke, and is circulating the petition to provide interested students with a means of expressing their dissatisfaction with the policy.

Copies of the petition will be posted at various places on East and West campuses.

Minah quits club, cites 'segregation'

By Michael Kopen
Durham Reporter

The director of Duke's dining halls has resigned from the Durham Kiwanis Club, charging the group of community businessmen with "segregation."

Theodore Minah said Thursday he resigned because of his "position in the University" and his "relationship to black employees." He said he "did not feel comfortable in a segregated club."

Minah said he submitted a list of 20 of Durham's "leading black businessmen" at a Kiwanis meeting last year. "I felt it would be a privilege to meet and talk with these men," he said.

According to Minah, the men were not refused membership, but the organization took no action on his request.

Minah says he joined the group because of its "service-oriented" nature. "I wanted to contribute something to our community," he said.

"We have reached a point in Durham community life," said Minah, "where to be one community civic clubs have got to take the lead." Minah called the members of the Durham Kiwanis Club "the leaders of Durham."

"All of these men in day to day work have cooperated with the men I have proposed for membership. I wanted the

membership to take the lead," he explained.

Other members of the Duke community belong to the Durham Kiwanis Club. Among these is James L. Price, Jr., dean of undergraduate education. Price said yesterday that he is aware Kiwanis members were concerned about discriminatory practices, but did not know what was being done within the organization because of his limited contact with it. Recently Price claimed that continuing concern exists for what he termed "out-of-date membership policies."

If a reasonable number of blacks were to be admitted to the group, Minah said, he would like to be asked to rejoin the group.

"If the Kiwanis Club did this," he said, "they would be making a substantial contribution to the community."

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The Student Press of Duke University

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Today is Saturday, September 27, 1969.

Fifteen years ago today a select committee of the United States Senate recommended unanimously that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy be censured for his attacks on Brigadier General Ralph W. Zwicker.

Ever mindful that in America it's not so much a matter of what you do as it is who you do it to, this is the selective Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 10. News: ext. 2663. Business: ext. 6588.

War on grass

At this point in its history, our country seems to have a penchant for engaging in major conflicts without first stating its intentions in a declaration of war. So we find our society engaged in a number of undeclared wars—the war in Vietnam, the mini-war in Laos, the war against the young, the war against our natural resources, etc.

Now, with a series of recent top-level governmental decisions, we find a significant mobilization of energies in a new, undeclared war—the War on Grass.

Among the steps that have escalated what was a brushfire skirmish to the level of a full-scale confrontation was the introduction of legislation by the Nixon-Mitchell team that would restore tough Federal penalties for the simple possession of marijuana. The measure would continue the archaic policy of drawing no legal distinctions between the relatively gentle weed and the stiffer forms of personal mind-blowing like speed and LSD. Further, even according to staid old *Time* magazine, the bill contains "only slim provisions" for drug research and education, and none at all for rehabilitation of addicts.

Concurrent with the introduction of this irrational tangle of lawnorder legislation came the announcement of a new set of search and destroy missions called "Operation Intercept." Put into effect for the first time last weekend, this mammoth anti-smuggling effort netted tons of grass and other presently illegal drugs. And in the process it tied up traffic at the Mexican border for hours while U.S. Customs officers and border guards, aided by specially trained dogs, Coast Guard ships, and high-speed pursuit planes, searched everything that walked, crawled, swam, rolled, or flew into the up-tight land of the Puritan ethic.

We find ourselves puzzled by the Nixon Administration's apparent felt-need to destroy both the harmless weed and its equally harmless users. After all, most researchers now classify the dangers of marijuana as on a par with those of alcohol. And instead of having the effect of releasing aggressions, as alcohol frequently does, pot serves as a pacifier, intensifying the senses.

Shrinking the supply of marijuana will not necessarily cure the nation's drug problems, but will incur the grave risk that many casual grass smokers will turn to stronger drugs as their normal relaxant becomes unavailable. And of course, the sale of most of these stronger drugs is in the control of the Mafia, and if grass becomes scarce, it too will fall into the tentacles of La Cosa Nostra.

If we assume, however, that Nixon and Mitchell are not pawns of the Mafia, the question remains as to what twisted logic lies behind their recent moves. Given Nixon's previous pandering to the law and order instincts of the mass of the American people, the War on Grass probably reflects his intuition that most of the country still considers marijuana an issue that can be dealt with by police and punishment. And of course the anti-grass movement, as well as much of the lawnorder repressiveness, represents an attempt to root out a life-style that is incompatible with an up-tight, competitive, society.

But from a purely humanistic standpoint, we feel that we must state our opposition to Nixon's War on Grass.

Grass is harmless. It is also fun.

Take it away, and bad things can happen.

Let the grass grow!

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author.



—The readable radical—

Vegetable vending

—By Mark Pinsky—

Last December over in Chapel Hill a group of radical students and non-students began publishing a twenty-page mimeographed newspaper which they called "the radish." They founded the radish because they felt a need existed in and around the UNC area to provide news and analyses of leftist activities across North Carolina. In addition, they hoped that the radish would become a forum for some original political and philosophical theoretics.

Duke students of the same period felt little need for such a new publications, because at that time they had the Chronicle, which served the same purpose with considerably greater flair.

In February, however, just prior to the Allen Building liberation, a number of non-Chronicle leftists, including the now-lawdery David Birkhead, joined the radish staff as it moved from mimeograph to photo-offset. This new comic-book sized radish began carrying news of Duke and Durham regularly, as well as selling on the Duke campus.

By June, the radish had been enlarged to 12 tabloid pages weekly and was involving larger numbers of people from the Duke community, including original pieces by former faculty members Andrew Feenberg and Alan Thier. Technical improvements in the area of make-up and layout began giving the publication a more professional look.

Over the summer new features were added, including film, record, pop festival and book reviews, as well as a regular review of the North Carolina press. Several pieces of general media commentary also appeared. At the same time, the radish staff, now made up of an almost equal number of Duke and Chapel Hill people, organized itself into the Carolina Media Project, the cooperative which edits, publishes and owns the radish. The staff cooperative makes all decisions involving the publication and membership in the cooperative is automatically open to all who work on the paper. There are no staff titles.

Since the summer, the radish has expanded to 16-20 tabloid pages weekly, added a color cover and claims an area circulation of over 3000.

A partial listing of those members of the Duke community working for, or contributing to the radish reads like something of a

relevant who's who. It includes: Alan Ray, former editor of the Chronicle; Steve Karver, former editor of the Archive; Larry Funk, former editor of the Chanticleer; Bob Conroy, former program director of WDWS; Jeff Van Pelt, former coordinator of the C.O.; Chuck Hopkins, former chairman of the Duke Afro-American Society; ace photographer Bill Boyarsky; poet Buck Morgan; and Bunny Small, former grande dame of the Duke left.

What this is all leading up to is that buying the radish out on the quad for a quarter every Monday (when there is no Chronicle) or subscribing (\$8.00 a year, Box 202, Chapel Hill) is a pretty good idea for a number of reasons. First, it keeps a lot of unemployed radicals off the streets. Second, it keeps a lot of the heavier stuff from taking up too much room in the Chronicle and the Chronicle editors from getting too repressed. And third, it gives all those people who claimed throughout the year "I wouldn't

mind buying a radical paper as long as it admitted that's what it was" a chance to prove their point.

Somewhat more realistically, the lengthy, in-depth radish interviews—most notably with Howard Fuller, Black Panther Bobby Lee, and next week, SDS founder Carl Davidson—are often worth the price of the issue alone.

Radish, the name of the paper, always solicits questions from new readers as to its origins. A rather uncharitable reader, the father of one of the staff members, once suggested that it came from Lenin's description of Social Revolutionaries as "red on the outside but white on the inside." In fact, the term comes from the same latin root as "radical," meaning "from the people." And "protean," a relatively new addition to the title, means "ever-changing."

Try one. And remember, as cryptic George Vlasits—staff member and lovable old ex-con—is fond of saying, "a radish a week keeps liberalism weak."

My sister and me

By Danny Denim

Hi. My name is Danny Denim. I'm taking freshman English this semester, and as you can see, I need it. But then again, I'm not really taking freshman English (Chances are I'd fail it if I was really taking it, but fortunately I'm not.) Let me explain.

You see, my name is the same as my sister's. We're both Danny Denims. My father decided that since I was exceptionally stupid 1, more than the average guy, would need one of those pieces of paper with my name and some school of one type or another if I was ever going to make a decent living. He also figured that since my sister had a really neat mind and a neater body that she would have no trouble at all meeting some nice boy to make her a wife.

Anyway, he came up with this really neat plan. My sister and I are both going to Duke University, but there's only one Danny Denim enrolled. She's going to go to all the classes and take all the tests and meet a nice guy to marry. I'm going to get the diploma.

Danny, I mean my sister, lives in the dorms and all that. I live off campus. I'm here to sort of get the

hang of the place, so I can talk about it after I graduate. My father says I should go to some of the classes, but the stuff seems either too stupid or too smart for me, and I'm not exactly sure which stuff is which.

Well anyway, my sister is introducing me to all her friends and none of the people I like like me. I'm going shopping this afternoon to get some bellbottoms. My sister wears bellbottoms but she isn't really with it, I mean she doesn't know what's happening. I mean she isn't aware, oh hell, I mean she doesn't smoke dope. But what do you want, we're from Shawnee Mission, Kansas. But before you laugh at Shawnee Mission I got to tell you that it's a suburb of Kansas City, Missouri, which is really a pretty turned on place, if you can dig midwestern freaks. Now it isn't that my sister wouldn't, its just that she's been hangin' around here, it looks like even the crowds that look like the wrong crowds are right crowds! And I don't care what anybody says about midwestern freaks, southern freaks are the wierdest. I

(Continued on page 5)

Observer: something's happening in Saos

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

PUNGU BOUMA—The tiny but strategically vital kingdom of Saos (pronounced "souse") was tense this week as observers wondered if it was to become the next victim in the Communist drive to overrun Southeast Asia.

Here at Pungu Bouma, the royal Saotian capital, lights in the American embassy burned late, and in the sinister elephant grass of the Plain of Saucers, villagers thought to be loyal to the royal Saotian family reported that their oxen had been disturbed in the night regularly for the past two weeks.

Old Saos hands in Pungu Bouma are divided about the meaning of the intelligence filtering in from the Plain of Saucers. American policy in the area is based on support for Prince Saran Rappooma, who commands the loyalty of the numerous Bu Hu tribesmen in the steaming Hekong valley.

He who holds the Hekong valley, goes an old maxim often repeated

in the opium shacks of Pungu Bouma, holds the key to Saos; and he who holds the key to Saos holds the key to the Bunu plateau, often referred to as the key to Southeast Asia. Thus, the rationale of American policy rests on hard-headed geopolitics. Hold the Bunu plateau, and you hold Southeast Asia, provided, of course, that you can hold Saigon and the American campus.

For this reason, Washington has poured men, arms and diplomatic talent into Pungu Bouma hoping to demonstrate its support for the timid Prince Rappooma. The prince's main opposition is led by his first cousin, Prince Saran Rappagong, who broke with his royal relative ten years ago in a violent dispute about the name of their country.

Until that time, neither of the royal princes nor any of their advisers nor any of their tribesmen had realized that they were living in

a country. They thought of the elephant grass in the Plain of Saucers and of the Hekong valley and of Pungu Bouma, then a listless village baking in the sun alongside the leech-infested Hekong river, as the "place of their ancestors," of course.

No one, however, had ever

thought of all this as comprising a country, since no one here knew at that time what a country was. When representatives of the United States, fearful of a Communist thrust down the Hekong and onto the Bunu plateau, advised the princes that they had a country, and, moreover, a country in which

By Russell Baker

freedom had to be defended against a ruthless international conspiracy, the princes were delighted.

Prince Rappooma thought it should be called Saos, after an epithet he remembered hearing in his boyhood applied to a favorite uncle. Rappavong, who had never been favored by this particular uncle, objected and insisted that their country be called Xiang, a meaningless word which amused the whimsical, headstrong Rappavong because it is unpronounceable in his, as well as almost everybody else's tongue.

When the chiefs of the Bu Hu tribe, not surprisingly, sided with Prince Rappooma, Rappavong fled Pungu Bouma, took refuge in the sinister elephant grass of the northeast frontier, formed the revolutionary Pathet Xiang and began harassing cattle in the Plain of Saucers.

In Washington, Rappavong was immediately analyzed as a potential threat to the free world, symbolized in Saos by Prince Rappooma. Its response was to expand the American mission in Pungu Bouma and bolster Prince Rappooma's defenses against a possible Communist drive toward the Bunu plateau.

Until two weeks ago, it had been assumed in Washington that the Pathet Xiang had long since been forced to retreat across the bat-infested Tutu swamp into neutral Lumpodia. Prince Rappavong, who has not been seen for five years, was reported by the C.I.A. to have been killed by a stampede of maddened oxen which he had been harassing one night in the famed Ho Kay corral.

Disturbing intelligence has since forced both Washington and Pungu Bouma to re-assess the intelligence estimates. The crocodiles in the Hekong river have been unaccountably restless and bats from the Tutu swamp have recently been found dead on the doorsteps of the American embassy in Pungu Bouma.

Old Saos hands at the embassy interpret these and similar unmistakable signs as evidence of an impending Communist drive down the Hekong towards the Bunu plateau. They are naturally applying maximum pressure to Washington for a strong stand in defense of Saotian freedom as well as all Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, on the Bunu plateau, tension continues to wilt under the daily ten-inch rainfalls that are followed by afternoon temperatures of 135 degrees.

-My sister-

(Continued from page 4)

wonder what downs do to a southern drawl?

By now you're probably wondering who really wrote this column. Well I did, Danny Denim. You see I don't have to worry about the University getting after me, because the Chronicle people told me it would take at least four years for the University to find out about it, decide to form a committee, have the final committee report submitted, have that report reviewed by the ruling troika (whatever that is), have the troika decide to act, have them draft a plan for action and then possibly get started doing something. By that time I'll be out of here with my diploma. Hell, I might be a trustee by the time they decide to do something.

Melting the iceberg

By Rusty Wright

With the return of the student body this week, many different opinions concerning life at Duke have been expressed. Unfortunately, but yet realistically, most of them reflect the fears and pessimism that are so prevalent among us. A recent editorial in the Chronicle (September 20) offered a "...welcome back to Duke, that iceberg of pseudo-intellectual pursuits drifting solitary through the sea of anxieties that is the outside world."

Our generation is acutely aware of the many problems and injustices in the world. The pressure of these problems has brought to the collegiate scene everything from the forceable occupation of buildings to the overt use of drugs as an escape. But behind the varied signs of unrest is the intense desire for change and freedom that nearly every student feels.

During my freshman year at Duke, like many others, I had a real desire to find a life that would contribute in a positive way to the world I live in. I wanted the freedom to act and live a life of purpose, accomplishment, and happiness. But, I was very confused and found myself in a search for answers. I had experimented with measures as extreme as trying to live a morally perfect life on the one hand, to sex and immorality on the other. In my search for meaning in life, I stumbled onto a group of students who really had something different in their lives, an enthusiasm I had never known.

They told me that what they had was a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and that through Him they had found the freedom to live life to the fullest. The thing that amazed me was that these students talked and lived as if Jesus Christ were still alive. I had a hard time accepting all this, but kept going

back to their meetings because I was curious. They shared with me that God loves me and has a plan and purpose for my life, and that if I would allow Jesus Christ to enter my life and indwell me, He would produce a positive, victorious life through me. Finally, through a simple attitude of heart and an act of the will, I invited Christ to come into my life and change it. I can honestly say that my life has never been the same since. Christ has given me new meaning and purpose for living, a genuine love for others, and a lasting peace within.

The German philosopher Nietzsche said in frustration that if he could find a "why" for his life, then he could deal with almost any "how." The apostle Paul found that the "why" is the "how" and said, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me." I am convinced that the problems that face the world are challenges that can be met if our generation finds the "why." I am not talking about organized religion, a moral ethic, self-righteous hypocrisy, or religious atrocities and injustices such as have been committed by man in the name of God over the last several hundred years. But rather I'm talking about individuals having their lives changed through a spiritual birth and then being used to change the world we live in.

In the midst of this iceberg of pseudo-intellectual pursuits, a group of Duke students who have found the "why" meet together every Sunday night at 9:00 in the Green Room of East Duke. The meeting is called "College Life." There is no formal membership, all it is a bunch of students who are excited about a personal relationship with Christ and want to share their discovery with others. And each week, the iceberg melts a little more.

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EDGE MONT

By Rick Gabriel

The smell of paint hangs heavily in the air and the shouts of children playing, punctuated by the occasional thump of a basketball, echo through the rooms of the Edgemont Community Center. For the last two weeks the extremely limited staff of the center has been painting and arranging and planning the activities which will help the Edgemont area help itself. Presently there is an extreme need for individuals to assist in tutoring and directing activities.

The center has been in existence for quite some time. It was established in 1943 as a center for, to quote the original report, aiding "the most blighted white area" in the city. Since that time the area has transformed from all white to about 60% black and 40% white. More than 5,000 people are contained in the area, with an average income of only \$3,000 per year, or about \$60 per week. The center is also the only facility in the neighborhood that provides any type of recreational facilities, or can readily serve as a place for people to help themselves. There is no city playground in the area, although repeated attempts have been made to obtain some facilities. The small area behind the center is quite insufficient.

Oddly enough, the city refuses to staff the center or to build any new structures because one already exists, if this can be understood. The center is entirely self operated through the Durham United Fund, the Duke School of Religion, Operation Breakthrough, a few scattered churches, and individual initiative. A quick glance at the building and the area proves that more help is needed, especially and most importantly in the personnel area. Because of cutbacks in various agencies there is only one full-time,



professional director, one assistant director, and three students on the Duke work-study program to serve the entire area. This year's staff was cut 50% over last year's.

Tutors needed

Volunteer tutors are presently in the shortest supply, and students from Duke are desperately needed. They would assist in teaching and aiding individuals in such basic studies as reading, mathematics, and simple sciences. These subjects are the main ones in which assistance is offered to the local residents, ranging from junior high school to the adult ages. Yet the idea is not to turn Edgemont

Center into another school; the central aim is to permit individual development of talents and abilities. It enables those who need more assistance or extra time, or those who had little chance in the earlier part of their lives, to receive aid in a constructive way. The idea is not to establish a place for people to go in an effort to hide the existing problems or to gloss over the basic needs, but to lend professional assistance and personal services, to make unused energy a source for action.

There is a constant sense of activity at the center, as it attempts to change with the times. Here is a place ripe for improving race relations, because there are both whites and blacks trapped in the area. Here people can find self awareness and self identity, and not form a singular group identity only. Agencies such as ACT and UIOC can both work through the center. I can become a testing place of integration on the level at which there are no social unequals, where all men fair alike.

Furthermore, the center attempts to reach all segments of the community. Pre-school children activities are in the morning sessions, arts and crafts of a club-type atmosphere occupy the afternoon, there is a recreation

hour in the early evening, and the tutoring sessions are in the evening and night. On weekends special activities such as dancing are held. With the exception of the dances, all activities are oriented towards helping the individual further his own abilities, and gain self-awareness.

Volunteers welcome

On October 7 there will be a general orientation of all interested individuals at the center. Persons are needed in all areas, as assistants, recreation leaders, but most importantly as tutors. Professional instructors from Duke and NCCU will be available to advise and counsel the tutors, and the director is always present to help out. Only one hour per week, or two at the most, is requested from volunteers. Interested persons are urged to contact James Shumake, Otis Wilson, or Mrs. Josephine Lewis at the Edgemont Community Center; you can phone before 5 p.m. at 688-7048. For those of you who wish to assist somehow in making this degenerating society a bit stronger, to help alleviate the shameful conditions surrounding the plentiful existence of so many; if you in any way think you can ease the burden of poverty for just one person, then lend just a little time to help another human being. Don't continue to wince at appalling conditions. Although Durham refuses to aid the center because it exists, Duke can lend the needed manpower to further the betterment of mankind.

needs your help!

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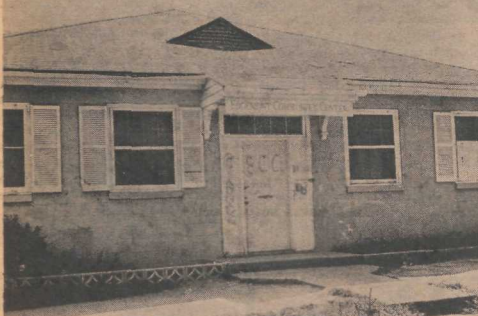
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OPEN HOUSE—House O, this Saturday from 2:00 to 5:30. Hot punch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity cordially invites all freshman women to an open house Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 P.M. Rides will be provided.



A familiar sight in Edgemont.

Photos by Terry Wolfe

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DANCE TONIGHT

The Drifters will present tonight their all new 1970 Revue at 9:00 p.m. in the Duke Indoor Stadium at an all-campus dance and mixer. All proceeds from this event are being donated to help the Easter Seals Society construct a summer camp for handicapped children. To increase proceeds—a L'il Abner-Daisy Mae contest was held yesterday on the quad with votes at \$.01 each. The results of this election will be announced during the band intermission tonight and each of the winning candidates will receive a free dinner for two at the Ranch House in Chapel Hill. As an added charitable aspect of the dance an Edgemont Ticket Fund has been created. Through this fund interested persons may purchase dance tickets to allow Edgemont children to attend and hear the Drifters. As the event is under the joint sponsorship of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi Omega tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Chi or APO as well as on the quad for only \$1.00.

Imps beat Citadel

By Robert Bradley
The '69 Cast of the Duke Blue Imps made their debut Friday afternoon at the Wallace Wade Stadium. Citadel's Bull Pups played the supporting roles, and the Duke players responded with 30-12 victory. The Blue Imps practiced with the varsity Blue Devils, and their lack of practice time as a unit was obvious at the start of the game. However, after a lackluster first half performance, the Duke frosh began to jell in the second half, and their execution and effort improved.

The Bull Pups kicked off, but on the second play of the game, Blue Imp quarterback Jack Spoganetz coughed up the football on the Duke 41-yard line. Five plays later, Bull Pup QB Bill Barber hit end Jeff Varnadoe for a 22-yard gain to the Duke 7. On third down, Citadel's fullback Jon Hall carried over from the one for the game's first touchdown. The kick failed, and with 10:20 left in the first quarter, the Bull Pups led for the first and only time, 6-0.

Duke's frosh could not move the ball in their next series, and on fourth down, Jack Wagner boomed a 52-yard punt blown dead at the Citadel 8-yard line. The Blue Imp defense came up with a break two plays later, as Bob Parrish recovered a Citadel fumble on the Citadel 8. Fullback Joe Connors scored from the two-yard line on third down and Jay Overton's extra-point kick notched the score at 7-6 with 6:05 remaining in the first period.

Stu Todd's fumble recovery set up the Blue Imp's next TD. The Duke frosh drove forty yards in six

plays. Spoganetz found end Randy Chambers alone in the end zone, and the three yard TD toss made the score 13-6. Overton's PAT attempt failed, and 13-6 stood as the half-time score.

Two personal fouls and one fifteen-yard run enabled the Bull Pups to reach Duke's 5-yard line early in the second half. After three unsuccessful attempts, Bull Pup QB Kevin Korner was smothered for a 2-yard loss on the fourth down, and the Blue Imps took over on their own 3-yard line.

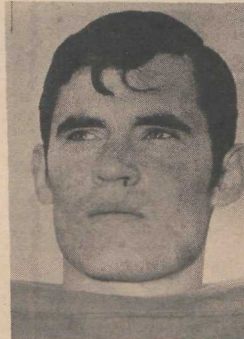
Relying on the steady running of halfback Bill Thompson, and improved blocking on the part of the offensive line, the Duke frosh drove to the Citadel 19. An interception of a Spoganetz aerial gave the ball to the Bull Pups on the 10-yard line. Citadel's next offensive series failed, and the Blue Imps once again received the football, this time at their own 28.

On second down, Thompson ran off right tackle. After being momentarily stopped at the line of scrimmage, Thompson sprinted to the sideline and outran Citadel's defensive backs for a 76-yard TD run. Overton's PAT luck was good; the Blue Imps led 20-6.

Another interception set the devils up on the Citadel 25, but the offense stalled and the Blue Imps had to settle for a 30 yard field goal by Overton. The Citadel came back to score its final touchdown on a 96 yard touchdown drive with a 67-yard to Varnadoe being the big play. Another interception, however, set Duke up for its final score as Connors scored from the four. Final: Duke 30-Citadel 12.



Dave Pugh



Wes Chesson

Duke faces Cavs in second game

By Bob Rolnick
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's Blue Devils travel to Charlottesville today to do battle with the Cavaliers of Virginia, and to try and erase the memory of Frank Quayle running all over Wallace Wade Stadium last homecoming weekend. In case you missed that game, you didn't get a chance to see 70 points worth of offense, 50 of them by the invading Virginians.

The big question as far as the Blue Devils are concerned is the physical availability of star linebacker Dick Biddle. Biddle missed most of last week's game with USC and may have to undergo surgery on his knee unless the ligaments respond to treatment. In any case, Duke comes into the game following one of their toughest losses in many years, and certainly the most important in recent history, the short end of a 27-20 decision against South Carolina.

For the Cavalier's, 1969 is a question mark year. The '68 team was one of the best in Virginia history, compiling a 7-3 record, including impressive wins over both Duke and North Carolina. But star running back Quayle and quarterback Arnette are both gone

from the offense that was first in the ACC and 11th in the country. Coming off a tough loss to Clemson, the inexperienced Cavs may have difficulty getting up for the game.

Today's game marks Virginia Coach George Blackburn fourth attempted against Duke during his tenure. His record, up until now is one win versus three defeats. The Blue Devils Tom Harp is 2-1 against Blackburn-coached squads at Virginia.

The Duke-Virginia series has always been a high scoring affair with Duke recording such one sided affairs as 49-0, 48-6, 40-7, 42-0. Virginia has also put some points up on the board with wins such as 46-4, and 33-0. Last year's 70 points, however, was the most ever recorded by both teams in a combined effort.

The oddsmakers have installed Duke as a slight favorite. Certainly neither team would have any hope of reaching the top of the ACC heap with two conference losses in their first two games. And both teams have tough schedules ahead of them. Virginia because it must face top ranked ACC team South Carolina, and Duke because only two of its remaining six ACC games will be at home.

USC to reign in West

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on football in other conferences.

By Bob Rolnick
Assistant Sports Editor
"Orange Juice on ice, is nice," the commercial says, and now that's what seven West Coast coaches are saying, as O.J. Simpson has shuffled off to Buffalo, out of their hair and onto their TV screens. Of course, everyone is still seeing movies of Mr. Simpson but the easiest defense against that is simply to turn off the television, which is probably the smartest thing to do.

One man in the Pacific eight conference who is not happy is USC's John McKay. In addition to Simpson, gone also is quarterback Steve Sogge, which means two superstars must be replaced. This year's team hopes to gain fame a new way, through its defense. Nine

of last year's 11 defensive starters are back including all-American candidate Jimmy Gunn. Transfer athletes will play a big role as always, notably Tody Smith, whose brother, Bubba, apparently taught him a few tricks. Smith, by the way, transferred from Michigan State. Looks like roses again.

But this year, at least three other teams have a chance to unseat powerful USC. The strongest challenge may come from the eggheads at Stanford. The Indians have something no other team in the conference has, a star quarterback, Jim Plunkett. Although Gene Washington, his favorite target is gone, split end Jack Lasater and tight end Bob Moore have both returned. On defense, their line is weak, but an excellent corps of linebackers, led by Don Parish (who made 143 tackles last year), may be the strongest west of the Mississippi.

On the comeback trail is UCLA. The Bruins fell to 3-7 last year after they lost their superstar, the Great One—Gary Beban. Although it was only five or six years ago that the Bruins abandoned their single wing, Coach Prothro will employ triple option offense to get both Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton in the same backfield. Also, UCLA and USC have one of those "throw away the record book rivalries," so perhaps the Bruins will be able to forget the fact that in the clutch, USC usually wins.

Over the years, a lot of aggressive people have attended the University of California at Berkeley. Unfortunately very few of them have ever put on a football

uniform, and Cal has always been better at trapping professors in their offices than trap blocking. They still aren't that good at trap blocking, but are much improved. Quarterback Randy Humphries is their big asset and with adequate personnel at the other positions, the Bears might have a chance if the big three of their conference falter.

A lot of people subscribe to Sports Illustrated, but Oregon State coach Dee Andros is not among them. Not anymore at least. SI, who unloaded its fury on Duke a few years back, was a lot less complimentary when it wrote an article on OSU this summer. Regardless of what Sports Illustrated's staff thinks of how he runs his recruiting and scholarship program, you have to respect the Great Pumpkin's ability as a coach. The Beavers have lost everything from last year's 7-3 season but still should not fall below .500.

Washington's schedule is impossible. Ohio State, among others, and will go another year without seriously contending for the Rose Bowl. Oregon may get five wins, but three of them should come outside the conference, playing the likes of Utah, San Jose State and Idaho.

How they'll finish in the Pacific Eight Conference this year:

1. USC
2. Stanford
3. UCLA
4. California
5. Oregon State
6. Washington State
7. Oregon
8. Washington

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Spectrum

Student activities

ASDU will sponsor Student Activities Night in the Indoor Stadium Monday from 6-10 p.m.

Almost every student organization on campus will be represented. They will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Chess Club

The Durham Chess Club welcomes Duke students. The club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the W. Durham Community Center, corner of Hillsborough Road and Hillandale Road.

GSA

There will be a Graduate Student Association meeting for all department representatives and alternates plus all interested grad students Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136, Social Sciences.

Library Tours

Tours of the new Perkins Library will

be offered Monday through Friday at 2:00 p.m. from September 29th through October 10th. The tours will start from the Perkins Library Assembly Room (226) and will last about one hour. All interested members of the University community are cordially invited.

Consumer Cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses.

For a listing of those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

ASDU committees

ASDU will hold committee interviews Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2, in the University Room from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. ASDU committee chairmen and executives will be present to answer questions and solicit help. If you are

unable to attend the interviews, contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or call Ext. 6043.

Kilpatrick

James J. Kilpatrick will be speaking in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday night, September 29. The noted syndicated columnist will discuss the rise of "law and order" conservatism in America—its meanings and implications.

Assistantship

Applications for student assistantships, in which undergraduates assist faculty sponsors in their research, are available outside 202-A Flowers.

Research opportunities are open in every undergraduate department and the medical schools. Starting salary is \$1.60 an hour. Contact Neil Aronin at Ext. 5168 for further information.

Representatives

All on and off-campus independent-independents are requested

to attend a meeting Monday, October 29 at 9:00 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences Building to elect their representatives to the ASDU Legislature. The ASDU Constitution provides for the election of one representative for every one hundred independent-independents. For further information contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building.

Recommendations

Any undergraduate wishing to make recommendations for the office of Duke president, in accordance with the criteria printed in the September 17 Chronicle, call ASDU President Bob Feldman at Ext. 6403. Graduate students who wish to make such recommendations should contact Walter Miller through the School of Medicine.

ASDU aid

The ASDU Budget Commission is presently planning ASDU's income and expenditures for the 1969-70 fiscal year. As in past years, the Budget Commission anticipates that it will be able to provide

limited funds to some student organizations.

Those groups wishing financial assistance may obtain an "Application for ASDU Funds," at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building until October 1. For further information contact Rick Carro, ASDU Treasurer, through the ASDU office or at Ext. 6075.

ASDU Funds

Does your organization need money? The ASDU Budget Commission has allotted several thousand dollars from the 1969-70 budget to aid groups which are beneficial to the student body. These funds are what remain after money has been apportioned for the legislative and executive branches of ASDU. Last year \$2500 was donated to such organizations as the Symposium and Forum committees, the Afro-American Society and others.

Application forms for financial assistance may be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building and must be returned by October 4. The Planning and Funding Commission will hold hearings on these requests on October 8 and 9. For further information contact ASDU treasurer Rick Carro at Ext. 6403 or at Ext. 6075.

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ACROSS FROM EAST CAMPUS

—Nixon—

(Continued from page 1)

of criticism in the campus but dismissed it as predictable and of no consequence for the course he has chosen. In words that might have been aimed as much at Hanoi as the students themselves, he declared bluntly:

"I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

Of his critics in the Congress—specifically Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., who with others has called for the withdrawal of all American troops by the end of 1970—Nixon branded their attitude as "defeatist" and their proposals as a threat to the integrity of his bargaining position.

Position clear

The combination of Nixon's plea for patience and his critics' determination to tell him that their patience was wearing thin gave the war issue as clear a definition as it has received here since Nixon's

inaugural. Indeed, there were those who regarded yesterday's events as a possible turning point in the course of the debate over the war, the beginning of an era of partisan division after a nine-month honeymoon in which the critics gave the new President freedom to construct his own design for peace.

The issue posed by the confrontation is the issue of time. Judging by his words yesterday, Nixon remains hopeful that a combination of gradual Vietnamization of the war, supported by a tolerant public in the U.S., will convince Hanoi that it cannot play for time by waiting for American public opinion to collapse and that therefore it is best to negotiate now.

After asserting that America's only objective is to assure the

self-determination of the South Vietnamese, Nixon put his case in these terms:

"We believe that that limited goal must be one that we insist on. We believe that it can be achieved and we believe that if we stay on this course and if we can have some more support in the nation—we have a lot of support, but even more support in the nation—for this steady course, the enemy then will have the incentive to negotiate, recognizing that it isn't going to gain time; that it isn't going to wait us out."

It is to this end—the consolidation of public support—that Nixon has directed his actions in recent months. He stressed these actions again yesterday: the withdrawal of 25,000 men from Vietnam, the

announcement of a decision to withdraw 35,000 more by mid-December, and the suspension of draft calls for November and December.

His critics, again judging by their actions, have apparently decided that the policy he is following has not worked in the past and is not likely to work in the future. Yet regardless of their private thoughts, the effect of their public statements—in Nixon's view—is to shatter even before it forms the united front he says is a cornerstone of his policy.

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