

# The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, October 1, 1969



Bob Feldman speaks at last night's ASDU meeting on West Campus.

## Says Feldman

### ASDU: more communication

By Robin Dodds  
ASDU President Bob Feldman said last night the new legislature composed of living group presidents will provide greater "communication" than previous student government bodies.

Speaking at the year's first meeting of the house presidents,

Feldman charged the student officials "to let the students know what is going on."

Feldman said often these "students were interested in student government, not in their class," or any campus group. The new representatives on the ASDU legislature are living group

presidents.

Not only are these students more "competent" and "respected," but they are also more representative of their living groups, he said. Feldman added that this year "The communication factor is really important."

Another communication improvement is the ASDU newsletter which will precede each meeting so that members can have a chance to discuss and form opinions on "the core of the issue" before they come to meetings. This will save members from being "overtaxed" by avoiding "endless debates" in the legislature.

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### Fewer presidential pressures predicted

By Howard Baskin  
"Hopefully the future president of Duke University will not be subjected to the same pressures as Dr. Knight," said Dr. John McKinney, head of the Presidential Search Committee.

Dr. McKinney, Dean of the Graduate Schools, explained that the office of the presidency has changed considerably since last March. Administration of a major university such as Duke has gradually fallen into the hands of "management teams instead of being the responsibility of one man."

The president is still the chief executive officer but the burden of everyday administration is now undertaken by the chancellor, he said. Academics is overseen by the provost.

Groups represented  
The Presidential Search Committee consists of 9 trustees, 5 faculty, 2 students, and 1 alumnus, with alternates from all groups concerned. McKinney explained that a subcommittee composed of 9 members of the larger committee does most of the preliminary work.

Well over 250 names have been nominated for the position from the fields of business, academics, and presidencies of other universities.

"Thus far we have been working on the gathering of background information essential to the elimination of such a large number of candidates," McKinney said. The subcommittee recommends elimination of a certain number of people and the larger committee then votes on this.

"Presently there are more than 70 universities looking for qualified men to fill their presidencies," he added. "Many of the same names turn up again and again so there is a relatively small number of men under consideration."

McKinney explained that these men already hold positions of importance and the approach of the committee must be somewhat different from that of a normal job search.

"We start with the assumption that there are no candidates for the position," he said. Then we must

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## Phi Gamma Tau votes against selective system

By John Copacino  
West Campus Reporter

In a "protest of dissatisfaction with the fraternity and residential systems at Duke" Phi Gamma Tau Fraternity voted Monday night to abolish all selectivity in the process of choosing its new members each year.

Fraternity president Roy Maurer said that the action resulted from discontentment with the "social structure which the fraternity

system supports, especially in relation to East Campus, which leaves no room for any type of informal relationship." Maurer also expressed dissatisfaction with the "division of freshmen from the rest of the campus and the division of fraternities and Independent Houses."

Maurer said that the fraternity has not yet decided upon a definite policy for admitting members. He did say that it had been suggested

that House P, which has been asked to join a federation with Phi Gamma Tau, be given first preference in membership.

He said that the decision was made early so that this fraternity can be available to participate in a federation. The structure of this federation is currently being set up, and will include Windsor House, Southgate, and House P, as well as Phi Gamma Tau.

Maurer would not speculate on whether Southgate would be permitted to move to West Campus for the experimental federation next year. He said that this will depend upon the recommendations of the Residential Life Committee and the decision of the deans staff.

He said that "if we are allowed to experiment, then we will have some way of doing away with rush which fits into the larger scheme of the federation. The freshmen in House P would have the choice of continuing in the federation or not."

Maurer said that "the hope of the federations, if successful in progress with independent and freshman dorms, would be to slowly phase out the selective fraternity system."

Phi Gamma Tau will remain in the IFC, and Maurer said he anticipates no conflict with that organization.

In a similar development, Mitch Bunting, president of Tabard Hall, said that presidents of five of the new dorms have been considering becoming non-selective. Bunting said that at the moment there is "decided interest in its favor," but emphasized that nothing definite has been decided.

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness is expected, with a 30% probability of rain today, reaching 70% by tonight. The predicted high is 70-75, with a low tonight in the upper 50's.

## WCCC reviewing men's social rules

By John Copacino  
West Campus Reporter

The West Campus Community Council is currently in the process of reviewing the social regulations of West Campus and revamping the guidelines by which the houses set their individual rules.

The aim of this review is to

secure protection of individual rights of students in their dormitories.

The Council was asked to return to school early by Hugh Hall, dean of Trinity College, for what he termed "reservations which the academic administration has about very liberal visitation."

Review

He said that the council has been asked to "review and evaluate that experiment (liberalized visitation) and come up with recommendations."

However, Hall said that the council has not yet "given direct attention to the question of twenty-four hour regulations."

Instead, it has concentrated on revising the guidelines. Debate on this topic has occupied the major part of the three meetings held to date. They all expected to be finalized at the next meeting, to be held this week.

The "philosophy" of the committee as stated in the introduction to these guidelines, says that "The West Campus Community Council recognizes that the matter of conduct in the residence halls is primarily a

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Photo by Terry Wolff

It's concert time again. Tickets to see the Fifth on the fourth are on sale.



# ASDU committees search for new student members

By Carolyn Bacal  
ASDU Reporter

ASDU will initiate a drive to increase student participation in university policies by conducting committee open-houses and interviews today and tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. in the University Room for all undergraduates.

The committees offer channels through which students can make known their suggestions concerning university practices. Most of the chairmen of the ASDU committees serve as members of additional university boards, through which

they can allow their committees' findings great exposure.

The committees fall into three major categories—academic affairs, university affairs and internal affairs. The first group includes the Program II Committee, which finds ways in which to broaden and improve the independent study plan; the Faculty Advisory Committee, which investigates ways of improving student-faculty relations; and the Courses Committee, which studies new course offerings.

Academic affairs  
Also under the heading of

academic affairs are the Study Abroad Committee, which is concerned with the formulation of policy and the dispersion of information concerning this policy; the Curriculum Committee, which is currently studying changes in grading and the pros and cons of pass-fail; the Admissions Committee, which is researching student participation in the recruiting of foreign and minority students; Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee; the Work-Study Committee, which is investigating the feasibility of receiving credit for certain summer and school-year jobs; and finally the Majors Association, a group concerned with more student involvement in department decision-making.

## University affairs

Under the category of university affairs, the Education Facilities Committee makes suggestions regarding the allocation of certain facilities. The Schedule Committee deals with possible changes in the calendar, such as scheduling exams before Christmas. Suggestions for the library are channelled through the library council, while any matter concerning living groups is studied by the Residential Life Committee. The University Services Committee attempts to guide university services in meeting student needs.

## Internal affairs

Seven Committees fall under the heading of Internal Affairs. The handling of consumer cards is done by the Student Discount Committee. The Public Relations Committee is involved with inter-school and ASDU-student contacts, while the Alumni Affairs Committee maintains relations with Duke graduates. The community, Communications and Relations Committee represents Duke on the Durham Human Relations Commission. The Off-Campus Housing group researches new policies and provides information concerning the availability of apartments. The final committee, the Election Committee, supervises all ASDU elections.

## Student response keeps TRUE open

By Catherine Reid

An effort is being made by eleven Duke students "to fill the vacuum left by the formal atmosphere of the classroom." Student response to the TRUE Lounge discussions during freshmen week was so great that the Educative Involvement Committee plans to extend the meeting into the academic year.

The first meeting will be this Thursday at 9:00 p.m. Dr. Womble of Classical Studies, a member of the Residential Life Committee will speak on "A Preface to a Reading of the Residential Life Committee Report."

Charles Storch, the chairman of the Educative Involvement Committee said in an interview, "Our particular purpose was to bring the faculty in contact with students during freshmen week." The committee noticed, however, that a large number of upperclassmen were present and concluded that "there was a desire among students who were familiar

with the university to become involved in these discussions."

Arrangements have been made with the Celestial Omnibus to hold the weekly discussions in the coffeehouse. Storch says that "the plans are very unstructured" and the "we don't plan to limit ourselves to a certain type of speaker but to work the speakers around contemporary topics."

Perspective topics of discussion during the year include ROTC, the hospital strike situation, and interim suspension. The committee hopes to "get important and interesting speakers to let people meet them in an informal atmosphere" which will be enlightening to the students attending.

The TRUE Lounge, or Topical and Real University Experience was sponsored by the YMCA during freshmen week until two years ago. It is controlled by the Educative Involvement Committee, a University Union Committee.

Storch hopes that "the excellent response of freshmen week will continue throughout the year." Students with ideas for topics are encouraged to send them to Charles Storch, Box 9283, Duke Station.

## —Communication—

(Continued from page 1)

After the legislature ratified the nominated Publications Board and committees chairmen of ASDU, Steve Johnson said he was "appalled" at the "rubber stamp of approval" which the body had given to these ratifications. Feldman commented that right now ASDU might be "caught up in the mechanics of transition from one legislative form to another," but that he could "foresee a lot of debate on issues."

Feldman said the student government needs students "who can articulate campus issues," and who "will represent significant points of view on campus."

Other business included discussion of ASDU funds. This year ASDU has been given \$5,500 for helping organizations who "cannot get funds for programs considered of University significance." So far this year requests have been made for only \$1,000.

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Photo by Jim Willcock

Ex-Senator Joseph Clark issues his appeal for peace.

## Management office helps cut expenses

By Randy Grass

The office of Program Management, which begins operations officially on Nov. 15, under director Paul Detomo, will co-ordinate such concerns as maintenance, housekeeping, transportation, and materials.

The new program, which is designed to cut costs of university operation, will directly affect students in two ways. It will help supply services to Duke organizations as cheaply and efficiently as possible (it supplied paint for the Happening at low cost). It will also provide on-campus employment for students, and will work with an ASDU committee to obtain students desiring employment.

The advantage of the new

organization will be better co-ordination of service management. All services for a particular geographic area of the campus will be co-ordinated from one office.

The implementation of the program will involve dividing the campus into three geographic areas—East and Central, West and Student, and Physical Sciences. Each area will have a program manager who will co-ordinate the services for his area.

Detomo said that it will take some time for the program to be running smoothly. He said, however, that he is "getting really good co-operation from everybody." He made special mention of students who "have been just great."

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# Soccer team opens today

By Charlie Hoffman  
The 1969 Duke soccer team opens its season here today against last year's Southern Conference champion Davidson at three o'clock.

Davidson has fallen to the Blue Devils in their past two meetings, but both games were sufficiently close to temper any optimism on Coach Skinner's part. Davidson has not played any games yet, so little information is available on this year's team, but Skinner is looking for a close game, hoping that his inexperienced defense will not make the basic mistakes that have been committed in the team's preseason scrimmages.

"I am going to use a 4-2-4 setup with John Plowden as my only fullback and with my experienced halfbacks helping out as combination halfback-fullbacks," pointed out Coach Skinner. He continued to say, "I hope that this will gain needed defensive experience quicker."

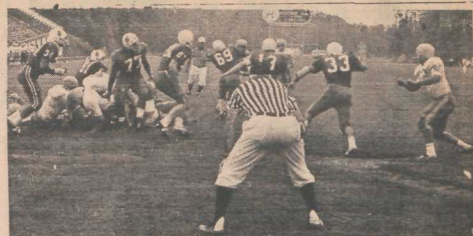
The coach also plans to start three freshmen; Mike Decroce at left wing, Tim Colantuono at outside right, and Dan Willis at halfback. A total of six freshmen have joined a surprisingly young squad that contains only three seniors: Captain Mark Furness, John Plowden, and Tom Rockwood.

Last year's JV goalie, Dave

Woodyard, will start for Duke. He will be depended upon to lead the untested defense and help the fullbacks play well together in their unfamiliar positions.

Coach Skinner has a strong JV team and plans to move players up and down between the two teams regularly to give the players who develop with JV experience a chance to help the varsity.

The coach feels that the most important thing his team must have now is game experience. He is confident of the squad's ability and asserts that they will be a very strong team by the second half of the season. Skinner believes that if the students support the team and come out today for the game, they will be treated to an exciting and close match.



Freshman football team in action in 30-12 win over Citadel. The team travels to Winston-Salem Thursday night to take on Wake Forest.

## Harvard, Penn picked to cop Ivy crown

*Editor's note: This is the sixth and final article in a series of previews of other conferences' football teams.*

By Bob Rolnick  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's still not known whether Frank Meriwell really went to Yale and did all those wonderful things, but Brian Dowling most assuredly did go to Yale and do some amazing things on the football field. With Dowling at the helm, in the 17 games he avoided injury, the elis were 16-0-1. Without him, mediocrity set in. Unfortunately, since Dowling really went to Yale, he also had a real graduation, cap, gown and the whole bit and the football team now resembles a ship without a crew.

Along with Dowling and Clavin

Hill, of Dallas Cowboy fame 15 of the other 19 starters also graduated leaving Yale with very little talent and not much hope of repeating as Ivy champions for the third straight year. Harvard, the team who put that small blot on Dowling's record last year to the Yale for last year's championship should grab the title for its very own in 69.

Frank Champi, who led the Crimson to last year's 29-29 tie with Yale will, on most plays, take the snap from center and hand off to Ray Hornblower, a speedy senior who averaged 5.2 yards per carry in '68. To make his easy job even easier, when Champi has to throw, his usual target will be Pete Varney who, at offensive end mind you, stands 6' 2" and weights 245 pounds. On defense, although only three starters remain from last year, one of them is John Cramer who should make all-Ivy.

The Quakers to challenge

There certainly are not many people in this world who know what a Zbrzezny is. A tropical bird perhaps? Maybe a rare disease? No, it's a quarterback named Bernie Zbrzezny who just happens to be one of the best in the country. After having passed for 1,278 yards in 1968, Bernie may just pass for alot more in 1969. The defense has its problems, but if the "Z" can keep the ball in the air often enough, the Quakers may reach the top.

Perennial power Princeton slipped to 4-5 last year but figures to come back into contention. Jake McCandless is the new head coach but the old single wing will remain. The Tigers are solid at the key position, tailback, with junior Brain McCullough who scored 13 touchdowns as a soph. Defense will be strong as always. Another usually strong team, Dartmouth finished out of the first division for

the first time since the league was formed last season. With 31 letterman returning and a strong defense lead by end Ernie Babcock, it doesn't figure to happen again.

The Second Division

Brown and Yale should fight it out for 5th and 6th places. Brown has its best sophomore crop in 15 years and will be much improved from last year's 2-7 entry. Gary Bonner at halfback could be the best soph in the conference since Dowling and Hill three years ago. One man Yale did not lose was Andy Coe who has started every game in his first two years. Eli coach Cozza is counting on momentum to carry him through his talent draught. "We've learned how the win," he says, but Yale should start learning how to lose before the season gets too old.

There is really no reason for Cornell to be terrible. They are the biggest Ivy league school and their academic requirements to get into Cornell's School of Hotel

Administration, in which most of their football players are enrolled, are far below the standards needed to get into both the other divisions of Cornell and the rest of the Ivy league schools. Nevertheless Cornell was terrible last year (1-6 in the conference) and may be even worse this year. Columbia jumped out of its usual position of last in '68 on the strength on Marty Domres' right arm. Domres, who was a first round draft choice of the San Deigo Chargers, is gone, and Columbia figures to go too, right back from where they came, eighth place in an eight team league.

Here's how they'll finish in the Ivy League this year:

1. Harvard
2. Pennsylvania
3. Princeton
4. Dartmouth
5. Brown
6. Yale
7. Cornell
8. Columbia

## Cross country defeats Wake Forest, State

By Mike Curtis

In the initial outing of the season, Coach Al Buehler's Blue Dukes swept over Wake Forest and N. C. State, 15-50 and 23-52 in a triangular cross country meet Saturday, September 27. Placing six men in the first nine places spelled victory for Duke. Mike Graves, team captain, Mark Wellner, and Rob Leutwiler turned in expected strong performances. Also finishing in the top ten positions were Larry Forrester, Dwight Morris and Roger Beardmore.

Hareth Hayes of N. C. State

took first place honors with an excellent time of 25:47. Coach Buehler was pleased with his team's scoring, but he believes that the team needs a little more work before it realizes its true potential. The upcoming meet with ACC champs Maryland should tell how the team has improved. Duke takes on the Terrapins this Saturday on the Duke golf course.

Finishing positions and times were as follows:

1. Hayes	NC State	25:47
2. Graves	Duke	26:13
3. Ackley	NC State	27:11
4. Wellner	Duke	27:11
5. Leutwiler	Duke	27:52
6. Forrester	Duke	28:11
7. Lee	NC State	28:31
8. Morris	Duke	28:21
9. Beardmore	Duke	28:21
10. Allen	NC State	28:35

## Tickets

Date and guest tickets are now available for the Pitt game. They can be purchased at the Indoor Stadium ticket window. Date tickets cost \$1.00, guest tickets are \$6.00. On October 11, tickets are also available for the Forest game in Winston. Tickets are \$3.00 with I.D.

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## 1969 Duke University Varsity Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
October 1	Davidson	Durham
October 11	Lynchburg	Lynchburg, Va.
October 13	Appalachian	Boone, N. C.
October 17	Virginia	Durham
October 21	Pfeiffer	Durham
October 24	Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
October 28	N. C. State	Durham
October 31	East Stroudsburg	Trenton, N. J.
November 1	Trenton	East Stroudsburg, Pa.
November 5	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
November 7	Maryland	Durham

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday October 1, 1969.

On this day in 1936 Generalissimo Francisco Franco was named head of the Falangist government of Spain. Thirteen years later, in Peking, Mao Tse-tung began serving as Chairman of the Central Government Council of China.

Confident that history will perceive what the State Department could not, we, at the Duke Chronicle extend fraternal greetings to one of humanity's greatest allies. Volume 65, Number 12. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

## End the draft

Most of us had probably done it before yesterday but yesterday was the deadline. The deadline for accepting, once again, protection from and complicity with the draft.

One of the most damning things about the draft is the way it leaves no moral way out for those who reject its legitimacy, and its use to provide cannon fodder for an immoral war. What do you do, when the time comes to put your signature on the line, and ask the government to let you keep your freedom, and possibly your life, for another year?

If you sign up for a 2-S, how do you justify taking that way out of the draft for a year, or possibly until the war is over, when you know your place in the induction line, and perhaps at the gravesite, will now be taken by some fellow who didn't have the money, or the ambition, or the brains, or whatever to go to college?

If you can't stomach that, and don't sign, what if they try to draft you? How far do you go, if any distance at all, in trying to lodge induction some other way? If they call you, do you take the oath, learn how to kill, go to Vietnam, and do what they tell you? Do you try to get a desk job, making room for some other guy to carry a rifle? Do you refuse service in Vietnam, or simply refuse induction, thus throwing away several years of your life while you languish in jail, cutting off much of the possibilities for your future and the future of those you love? Do you leave the country, thus abandoning the fight in your native land to others and, again, letting your place in the line be taken by someone else. How do you know what effect your action, or your sacrifice, will have on how soon the killing stops? Will it have any at all? God, is there anything we can do?

That's where we all are. Our futures are in doubt, our consciences are prosecuted because the people who run this country can force us to fight in a war almost nobody believes in, and absolutely nobody tries to explain any more. Because they have the draft, they can coerce others into doing their murderous work for them, and there is no end in sight.

It's not that the people who run the country aren't aware of the revulsion against the draft: they know damn well it's here, as Nixon's public relations effort on draft reform makes clear. But our President is a phony, and his "draft reform" moves follow suit. It is patently an effort at making the draft more palatable and less bothersome to young men; the idea is that the less resistance you inspire, the more easily your dirty work can be carried out. In this case, Nixon is hoping to quell dissent generally, and within the armed forces particularly, by reducing the period of vulnerability and especially by drafting the youngest, who are most subject to military brainwashing, first.

The purpose of the draft in imperial America is such that the ruling circles are not going to let it go without a fight. Reforms, which actually make the draft more useful to the government, yes: repeal, which would liberate the young and oppressed here and abroad, no. For the draft is needed to provide manpower for what could easily be a wave of colonial wars around the world, wherever people exploited by American capitalists and their local lackeys rise up in defiance. As the public becomes more and more aware of the nature of such wars, no one will volunteer, so the draft becomes even more necessary to the preservation of imperial interests.

Ideally, the draft should be abolished, made unconstitutional in fact, except in time of declaration of war. Then it should be on a lottery system, with no deferments and the oldest going first. In peacetime, safeguards should be established to ensure that the armed forces do not become too professional but can be adequately staffed by volunteers. For example, there should be no reenlistment bonuses, pay should be adequate but not above civilian levels, and everyone should be taught a civilian skill which he will be anxious to put to good use as soon as his time's up. There will be a disproportionate number of disadvantaged civilian groups in the military that way, but they would use it only as a waystation on the climb to a better life, and while in they could insure that it not be used against civilian brothers and sisters.

A volunteer army, with a draft only in time of declared war, is the only solution. It would protect national survival but limit the military opportunism of the government. But the ruling circles will never establish one without a fight, for the practical effect of such a plan would be to limit the use of the military to national defense.

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'OH, AND ONE OTHER LITTLE THING ...'



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## We must end the war

By Lee Rosenzon

*Editor's note: Mr. Rosenzon is a graduate student in the department of zoology.*

This column is a plea to the Duke community for a resumption of militant anti-war activity. I speak as an individual, not as a representative of any group, to those already convinced that America's role in the war is unjustified and immoral but who see no possibility for effective action. My hope is to convince you that we still have a chance.

Many are saying that the war machine will clank on relentlessly whether we throw our bodies in front of it or not, that there's no use trying to be heard over the roar, no reason for more marches, no valid purpose in risking a bloodied skull in hopeless confrontation with ever more hostile police.

I say that that feeling of despairing futility, though understandable, is wrong. Of course it is true that we haven't even come close to stopping the killing yet, but we must not quit just at the time when all our past efforts might have effect; when there is the best chance that continuing pressure will bring results. I make no claim that demonstrations and other acts of protest will definitely end the war; I claim only that there is sound reason for some hope that accelerated anti-war pressure may influence the administration to make real, rather than token, peace efforts.

### Hope

Maybe it's only a small hope—but dare we let it pass while murder continues unabated in our name?

Let me describe the assumption behind my hope:

1) Protest demonstrations were a major factor in LBJ's decision to retire. We never had a majority of Americans on our side, but Johnson was forced to realize that the anti-war minority was large enough, strong enough, persistent and militant enough to prevent him from governing.

2) Mr. Nixon doesn't want it to happen to him, despite his recent claim that he will be unmoved by protest (what else could he say?).

3) Nixon is continuing Johnson's war policy unchanged, but trying to avoid Johnson's fate by "repackaging" the product. The best we can hope for from Nixon over the next several years, if he thinks he can get away with it, is a reduction to about 250,000 American ground troops and continued massive use of U.S. air power. This "Vietnamization" is the same old unswerving and blind

support for our puppet regime; we simply want more of their boys to die in place of ours.

So where's the hope? The hope is this: If Nixon can be convinced that it isn't working, that his token moves, his public relations strategies, his more clever packaging, are not deluding anyone, and that anger is rising rather than abating; and that he might well share Johnson's fate if he continues this policy, he may, just may, turn to more genuine peace efforts.

In short, we must try to convince Nixon that Johnson's policies will ruin his administration the way they did Johnson's and that to save his political life he must move toward real peace.

I think he is already seriously considering this alternative because of his growing realization that Hanoi isn't being fooled by his tricks, and that his only two real alternatives in 1970 and 1971 will be no better than the choices open to him now: quit or face endless war accompanied by rising discontent at home.

### Confront Nixon

At present he doesn't have the courage to quit. We must confront him with a situation which requires more courage to continue than to pull out. Then, hopefully, he will move to end the war. He will of course advertise the defeat as an American victory, but that kind of doublethink campaign would be preferable to the current one aimed at convincing us that war-making is really peace-seeking.

How do we get the message of our impatience across? I think there is only one effective way: numbers. Masses of people. Nixon, already apprehensive and anxious for signs of success or failure, is going to be watching head counts the way congressmen count letters.

If he sees in his morning reports, week after week, that 3,000 Marched in Fayetteville, 30,000 in Washington, 40,000 in Chicago, etc.,—even if the marches are at first completely legal and peaceful, he will, I believe, begin to see that he's got the same tiger by the tail that Johnson did. Then, and only then, if we make the message clear enough, he may move to save himself; and thereby save thousands upon thousands of others.

### Media influence

There is another reason to resume marching: We have been put on the spot by the media. They have been for months predicting a resurgence of anti-war activity in the fall. Suppose Mr. Nixon sees no report of a march in Fayetteville, and reads that only 2,000 showed up in Washington and 3,000 in

Chicago. He will be a happy man indeed, convinced that his slick tokenism is working and that he has outwitted us exactly as he hoped. His dilemma will be solved and he will be free to continue pressing for "honorable peace" (read military victory) while blaming the other side for its intransigence.

Why should he make peace and run the political risk of being labelled the first president to lose a war when nobody but a handful of kooks are upset about it anyway? It seems to me that we have been placed in a position where anything less than a widespread return to active protest will be tantamount to approval of Nixon's policies; at least that is the way it will be interpreted in Washington.

It is ironic, and perhaps symptomatic of modern society, that in this vital movement most of us can be effective only as faceless numbers in a crowd. But let's be honest; the powers that be don't care about us as individuals; they care only about how many we have on our side, how strong is our collective will, and how long we can hold together.

All right then, let's assemble as many of our bodies as we can at selected times and places, and let them know we haven't melted away over the summer, that there are in fact more of us than ever, and that we have now intention of letting up the pressure until the war is over. If we have to be counted and sorted, let's at least be Numbers for Peace.

There's a march in Fayetteville, the home of Fort Bragg, on October 12th; there are numerous activities planned here at Duke, and a massive march set for Washington in November. Hope to see you there.

### Peace.

Tomorrow is the centennial celebration of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi, apostle of peace and non-violence.

"I have no doubt that unless big nations shed their desire of exploitation and the spirit of violence of which war is the natural expression and the atom bomb the inevitable consequence, there is no hope for peace in the world."

"Means and ends are convertible terms in my philosophy of life."

"Non-violence is the law of our species as violence is the law of the brute. Non-violence is never a method of coercion; it is one of conversion."



## Observer

# The sixth year of patience

By Russell Baker

By Russell Baker

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Oh, gray! Here come the children again. When will they ever understand?

"Children! Children! Stop that racket this instant!"

You'd think they'd invented morality, the way they go on about a few deaths. And anyhow, President Nixon says deaths on our side have been reduced by one third since he took office.

"Do I like the war? What a terrible thing to say, Peter Gray! Is that what they teach you at school? I'm doing everything in my power to end this senseless war just as fast as possible."

Oh, that Nancy Green is throwing fresh eggs at the house again. Thank heaven, these kids nowadays are so well-to-do that they've never heard of rotten eggs.

"What am I doing? I'll tell you what I'm doing, son. I'm doing just what President Nixon asked all of us to do. I'm being patient."

Hey, that one was close. It must have been a tomato.

"Yes, I know President Johnson also asked us to be patient, Nicky, but my patience with him ran out after four years, and look what happened to him. Now we've got a president who says he knows how to end the war."

That's right, isn't it? Of course. He told us during the campaign. He knew how to end the war, he said, but he wouldn't tell anybody until he was elected president.

"What do you mean, he doesn't know how to end the war?"

The trouble with kids nowadays is they talk back to their elders. I wonder why elders never talk back to their kids?

"He wants everybody to be patient while the war goes on, that's how he's going to end the war. If you'll just go home and be patient for another year or two or three, he'll probably wind it right up."

These kids, they've got to have everything the minute they want it.

"All right, all right. Suppose he doesn't wind it right up in another year or two or three. We'll get ourselves another president, right? That's democracy, Sally."

Could I possibly be kidding myself?

"Now, that's a silly question. How could I know if the next president is also going to ask us to be patient? And what if he does? We've asked Negroes to be patient for 105 years. Why can't you kids be patient for 15 or 20?"

All right, Ira Jean, I'll remember

you threw that milk bottle next time you want me to write you a letter of recommendation to Sarah Lawrence.

"Of course I don't want to see you killed in Vietnam, Pete. Why, your dad and I have padded expense accounts together. But be realistic, son. Since President Nixon took office, American casualties are down by a third. Don't you realize what that means? It means that you're one-third less likely to be killed or maimed now than you were before President Nixon came along."

And anyhow, what about all those automobile-accident

fatalities?

"I know you don't want to kill people, Billy. And we don't want to see you killing people. We want to see you stay right here in America, growing up to be a splendid brot of a man who wears a white shirt to the office every day and makes a constructive contribution to the national junk output and goes to a psychiatrist twice a week. But sometimes people are justified in killing people."

Thank God, they're not listening, or they might kill me.

"You know very well, Billy, what justifies killing people. Patience, that's what. Sometimes you simply have to go out and kill

people to show the world you're a patient man."

That's pretty low of Susie Smith painting that death's head on the front of the house. Still, at least they're leaving.

"Hey kids! Don't go off sore!"  
Why do kids nowadays always want to do all the talking? Why won't they listen to somebody with a little experience of life?

"Listen! All of you! We're good, decent people. We never kill anybody unless it'll make life better for their children and grandchildren and grandchildren's..."

Aiee! Red paint all over my suit! Patient. Must be patient. I absolutely MUST-BE-PATIENT.

## —On the right—

## Electoral reform?

By William F. Buckley, jr.

The idea is to prevent third party candidates from tying up the electoral college in such a way as George Wallace might easily have done in 1968. Because if Wallace had picked up a couple of border states, it would have meant at least temporary chaos and a stormy meeting of the electoral college. And then, assuming that the electoral college behaved, and merely transmitted the problem to the House of Representatives, there is the possibility of chaos there, with infinite temptation to individual congressmen with powers quite unintended to act quite irresponsibly.

Therefore popular vote? Not necessarily. France suffers from the ogre of proportional representation, sending to the national legislature representatives in rough proportion to the distribution of political sentiments.

But nobody is proposing P.R. for the Congress, merely for the chief executive. And the reformers built into it—as necessarily they must inasmuch as the White House cannot be occupied by more than one person at a time—this device: that if no one receives more than 40 percent of the vote, a run-off election will be held with voting limited to the top two candidates (exit Wallace).

A few liberals, most notably Theodore White and Max Lerner, are on to some of the effects of the popular vote reform which they find mischievous from their point of view, namely a potential decrease in the political leverage of the minorities.

As things now stand, presidential candidates ardently court the big cities, where said minorities live. Because the big city vote can

supply the narrow margin which will commit the enormous electoral vote of the entire state. Consider New York. In the last three elections, the Republican vote counted for nothing—millions of votes thrown away.

It has been a long time since the United States confronted the paradox of the presidency going to a candidate who actually got fewer votes than the loser. But the theoretical possibility survives. If we had had popular voting for president, there simply wouldn't have been any point in anybody's voting for Wallace, since Wallace obviously wasn't going to win. What he wanted was to deprive the other candidates of an electoral majority.

Now if Wallace hadn't run, who would have gotten his vote? Exactly. And that is what some of

the liberals are beginning to whisper to one another, suggesting that in the weeks and months ahead, there will be a reexamination of the one-man-one-vote democratist absolute which has served as an article of faith for American liberals, animating the triumphant passage of the popular vote measure through the House of Representatives.

My own preference is for the so-called district alternative, which strikes me as a desirable alternative. But surely a very easy and simple expedient, with which the country might prudently experiment for a decade or so, would be the preservation of the existing system with only this modification: that in the event of the missing electoral majority a run-off election would be held, with voting limited to the top two candidates. Exit Wallace.

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# Clark urges popular demand to establish world-wide peace

By Peter Kenney

Former Senator Joseph S. Clark, now president of the United World Federalists, issued an appeal to a United Nations Association workshop yesterday to join with people across the nation in bringing pressure on their political representatives for world peace.

Pointing out that all people wanted peace, but none did anything about it, he urged his audience to take part in a program of national Town Meetings on

December 13-14.

## Reassessment

The purpose of these meetings is to give the American people the opportunity to reassess our national priorities and military policy as a community and bring their opinions to the appropriate members of Congress.

Clark complained that the U.S. military budget has increased from \$15 billion after World War II to over \$80 billion today. This, he added, while "10,000 Americans

went to sleep last night hungry." He further listed other domestic crises which face contemporary America. He feels that these could be influenced by a reduction in military spending.

Touching briefly on the Vietnam War, Clark simply stated "I think it is time we got out. We should do what the French did."

## Stalemate in war

He based this on the position he formulated several years ago when he personally inspected the war front. At that time he concluded that the war was a stalemate, and would always remain such.

Turning more specifically to the topic of the workshop, "Peacekeeping: UN business around the world, and how to prevent future Vietnams," Senator Clark noted that the U.S. has over 2500 bases around the world and has assumed the position of an international police force.

## Peace force

As an alternative, he suggested a standby peacekeeping force for the U.N. He commented that such a force would always be on hand before the outbreak of hostilities. Its purpose would be to prevent brushfire wars.

## -WCCC-

(Continued from page 1)  
student concern.

## Responsibility

As a result, the Council proposes that each living group on West Campus have responsibility for establishing and maintaining social regulations for its residents, and for assuring the Council that its regulations and enforcement procedures are supportive of the general welfare of the total University community."

The first of the guidelines states that "a living group's regulations must stipulate that no man may have a visitor in his room over the objection of his roommate(s)," and that "the individual and group activities approved by the living group should not interfere with the basic necessities of students, such as provisions for sufficient quiet and privacy for study and sleep..."

## Democratic process

The guidelines also note that the social regulations must be formed in a democratic process involving the entire living group, and they state specifically that independents in fraternity sections must be included in this process.

A major portion of the guidelines is concerned with the establishment of machinery to enforce the regulations. "Each living group must stipulate which unit of the house would be responsible for enforcement of the rules and which unit would be responsible for determining guilt and penalty."

## Complaints

This information, Hall said, will be made known "at the proper time." Indications are that there are several complaints and incidents of impropriety arising from the liberalized social regulations to be considered.

However, Hall stressed the fact that his opinions and those of the other administrators would not be forced upon the WCCC. He said he hopes "council members understand that there is no pre-ordained conclusion to be reached this semester either by the council or the deans."

## Veto not personalized

He expressed this same philosophy when asked about the veto power given him under the new WCCC constitution. He said he "would not turn the veto into a personalized instrument which I exercise entirely on my own."

## Puzzle?

The Chronicle's crossword and cryptogram editors are on vacation this week. Their work will resume Oct. 7.

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Photo by Seth Krieger

A tree grows in Brooklyn?

## -Search-

(Continued from page 1)  
find people willing to explore it."

As to the diversity and representation of the various constituencies, McKinney said he was "quite pleased."

"The ratio of different groups isn't crucial," he said. "The important fact is that these different constituencies are represented. Naturally the trustees and faculty have more experience with this situation, but it is important to have the views of everyone concerned."

ASDU President Bob Feldman,

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one of the two student representatives on the committee, agreed with McKinney about the representation of students.

"It would make my job easier if there were more students," he said. "But I do feel the committee takes my remarks seriously and is very aware of student opinion."

"Working with the committee members, I have found there is a mistake in stereotyping the trustees. Several have been very liberal and have presented some very good ideas."

Feldman did express regret that students have not suggested enough names.

"I am working with a group of eight representative students and would appreciate it if all interested students would voice their opinions," he pointed out.

"That way I could more

accurately represent the student body on this committee."

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ASDU COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS  
the following committees  
will hold interviews Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 1 & 2  
8-10 PM  
University Room

Academic Affairs  
Program II  
Faculty Advisory  
Courses  
Study Abroad  
Curriculum  
Admissions  
Teacher-Course Evaluation  
Work Study  
Majors Association

University Governance  
Educational Facilities  
Schedule  
Library Council  
Residential Life  
University Services

Internal Affairs  
Student Discount  
Election Commission  
Public Relations  
Alumni Affairs  
Community Communication  
and Relations



# Spectrum

## ASDU committees

ASDU will hold committee interviews today and tomorrow, 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.

## 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.

## Assistantships

The Undergraduate Assistantship Program, now in its second year, offers an undergraduate an opportunity to work with a faculty sponsor on a research project. Job opportunities are available in every undergraduate department and in the research departments of the medical school. Participants in the program work up to 10 hours per week in the area of their major interest. The base salary for the

assistants is \$1.67 per hour. In the past, several faculty members have supplemented the base pay.

The program anticipates 60 to 100 research openings. Thus far, students' response for these openings has been light. Applications are available outside Room 202A Flowers; the applications should be returned to 202-A Flowers as soon as possible.

Call Neil Aronin at Ext. 5168 for further information.

## Address

Dr. George Kennedy, chairman of the University of North Carolina Classics Department, will address the UNC Philological Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Dey Hall Faculty Lounge in Chapel Hill.

Kennedy will present a paper entitled "A Theory of Roman Rhetoric," based on his forthcoming book. The discussion will focus on the direction of the development of rhetoric in Roman literary history.

## 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 Phil Carro at Ext. 6403 or at Ext. 6075.

## CSO

The Christian Science Organization Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. All students, faculty, and members of the University community are welcome.

## Debate team

The Duke Debate Team will hold its first general meeting of the year Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Room 219 Social Science. All those interested in debating either in novice or varsity competition are urged to attend.

## Caving

For that great escape you've been dreaming of, try caving with the Duke Outing Club October 10-12. Beginners are welcome. Necessary caving equipment is provided. If you're even slightly interested, plan to attend the Outing Club meeting October 6, at 7 p.m. in the new Chem Auditorium for further information. Future trip notices are posted regularly on the DCC Bulletin Board across from the West Union Post Office.

## 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.

## Dean's hour

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

The fall Dean's Hour program begins tomorrow afternoon October 2, by presenting Dr. Robert Masland, Chief of the Adolescents' Unit at the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston. Tea at 4:30 will precede the 5:00 lecture in the hospital amphitheater. Former Governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, will speak in the amphitheater on October 9.

## Calendar

Wednesday, October 1  
4:15 p.m. Plant Systematics Seminar. Room 130 Biological Sciences. Speaker: Dr. Richard G. Zingmark.  
7:30 p.m. Steering Committee Meeting of the Graduate Student Association. Room 136 Social Sciences Building.  
6:30-8:00 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal. University Chapel.

Thursday, October 2  
4:00-5:00 p.m. Biochemistry Special Guest Seminar. Room 167 Medical Sciences I, Duke University Medical Center. Speaker: Dr. M. Beljanski.  
5:00 p.m. Faculty Volleyball. Card Gymnasium.  
7:30 p.m. Duke vs. Virginia Football Film Showing. Chemistry Building Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. The Graduate English Club Meeting. Addams House Lounge. Speaker: Professor Wallace Fowle.

Friday, October 3  
8:00 p.m. Duke University Union

Cinematic Arts 16mm Film Series. Bio Sci. Auditorium. "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE." W.C. Fields with Mary Brian, USA.  
FREAKS." Directed by Tod Browning, with Olga Baclanova, Wallace Ford. USA, 1932.

Saturday, October 4  
10:55 a.m. Duke University Radio Program, "Challenges in Education." WNCN Durham. Dr. Saul Boyarsky will discuss: "Rehabilitation of the Handicapped."  
11:30 p.m. Varsity Football: Duke vs. University of Pittsburgh. Wade Stadium.  
7:00 p.m. D.U.U. Major Attractions. "Fifth Dimension." Indoor Stadium.  
7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium. "BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL" with Gina Lollobrigida, Shelly Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford.

Sunday, October 5  
10:30-10:45 a.m. Carillon Recital. Mr. P. Samuel Hammond, University Carillonist.  
11:00 a.m. University Service of Worship. University Chapel.  
World-Wide Communion. The Reverend Dr. Thomas A. Langford, Chairman Department of Religion.  
11:25 a.m. Duke University Radio Program, "Challenges in Education." WCHL Chapel Hill. Dr. James Brewer will discuss: "The Confederate Negro."  
4:00-5:00 p.m. International Open House. 2022 Campus Drive.  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium. "BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL."  
7:30 p.m. Duke University Radio Program, "Challenges in Education." WPTF Raleigh. Dr. Barnes Woodhall will discuss: "Medicine in the 21st Century."

# Green Berets absolved Nixon said to have dropped charges

By James M. Naughton

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The White House reportedly made the final decision to drop criminal charges against six Special Forces soldiers accused of murdering a Vietnamese intelligence agent.

Despite a renewed—if less emphatic—disclaimer yesterday by

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, the evidence was accumulating that President Nixon was responsible for the abrupt decision to drop the case.

The official rationale for scuttling the courts-martial of the Green Berets was announced two days ago by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor. He said the

Central Intelligence Agency had refused to provide it personnel as witnesses against the accused soldiers, making a fair trial impossible.

An informant White House source said today that the C.I.A. "could not have made the decision on its own." According to the source, the president alone has

responsibility for making the "broad policy decision" on C.I.A. testimony.

"If you make the decision one way," he added, "it leads to an inevitable conclusion"—there could be no courts-martial.

Ziegler insisted Monday that the president had not involved himself in the original decision to prosecute the men or in the subsequent decision to drop the charges.

Yesterday Ziegler softened his position, saying that, "to the best of my knowledge," the president had not participated in the decision.

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