

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 13

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, October 2, 1969

An editorial

The residential system has long been one of the most nagging and seemingly irreconcilable issues on campus.

It has been fundamentally important to most students because, whatever their beliefs, it affects them directly. Partly because it so directly affects the lives of most students, it has become the focus of heated debate and hardened positions whenever it has been brought up for discussion. Yet for all the debate, and despite the obvious interest students have in residential reform, they have never been given an active voice in instituting change.

The administration's response, over the years, has moved from ignoring the problem to setting about to institute reform. The culmination of the "reform" effort came last week when the Committee for the Study of Residential Life issued its report.

The committee worked conscientiously, and their final report shows humanity and thoughtfulness. For that they deserve the community's commendation.

But we must reject the report, for we feel that the members of the committee are victims and participants in the usual closed and elitist practice of University governance. All of them were appointed by the administration, not elected by constituent groups. The committee contained a majority of administrators and faculty members. Meetings were closed and deliberations were secret, partly because of the need for efficiency, but also because the committee was afraid of the controversy which proposals for sweeping reform would bring. The final report, for much the same reason, goes to considerable lengths to obscure what will be one of its ultimate effects, the dissolution of fraternities and fraternity-like living groups. Opportunity for Community discussion has been severely diminished, and opportunity for community decision-making has been non-existent.

Because we object so profoundly to the process of reform from above in which the committee has been involved, and despite our own agreement with many of the central points in the committee's

No real reform without participation

report, we must reject it, and ask that a new process of decision-making involving all students be instituted.

In all past controversy over the residential system, the average student has not taken part, except as a distant observer. He has received pronouncements that a "Blue Ribbon" committee would be formed, and he has watched as this small, appointed group of administrators, faculty members, and active students met in secret to decide what is the best residential system for the University.

The results of this approach to reform have been two. First, the information that most of us have about the residential system has tended to be personal rather than universal, based upon our reaction to own experiences rather than discussion and comparison of those experiences with those of others. Second, the process by which a decision was to be made excluded the active participation of most of us, and so we have not had any incentive to broaden our knowledge of the residential system, and many of us have tended to resist efforts at reform done by methods lacking our full participation.

We do not feel that students are predominately to blame for this. It is commonly accepted at Duke that a small group of people should run the University, with trustees at the top and, at the bottom, student "leaders" who try to accommodate student needs to administrative prejudices. Only recently has this decision-making structure been questioned. Hopefully reflecting the growing views of most students, we feel that this system of governance, for all its traditions and efficiency, is vacuous and wrong. And no clearer evidence of its dangers are to be found than in the report of the Residential Life Committee which actively avoided widespread discussion with students and which has presented a series of proposals which, whatever their merit, will be actively and justly opposed by those who were shut out of the decision-making process.

We feel that the new Residential Life Committee will only serve to perpetuate this unfair solution to a common problem, not alleviate it. At its best, it is only a slight improvement over the tradition of elitist decision-making. Although students can now choose students to take part in the decisions, these students are still ultimately subject to appointment, and, what's more, they are still in a minority. And the decisions of the committee go first to the Undergraduate Faculty Council and then to the Chancellor, neither of whom is under any obligation to accept them or to submit them to a vote of the student body. The chairman of the new committee is a dean, the same dean who swore there would never be unified student government and reduced social regulations. What justice can be found in such an arrangement?

The entire process by which decisions on residential life have

(Continued on page 4)

Duke Mobe will sponsor service during Moratorium

By Ann Wightman

The Duke Mobilization Committee will sponsor a religious peace service on October 15 in conjunction with the nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium.

After meeting with Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, Peg Friedlander, ASDU Vice President for East Campus, said yesterday the service would be a regular "University function," although details concerning the time and place of the service are not yet definite.

The October Moratorium is nationally sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. It is an attempt to organize a broad-based

coalition of Americans concerned with the war.

The new Mobe recently issued a "Call for a Vietnam Moratorium" which asked for a "periodic moratorium" on business in order that "students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of presenting the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community."

The call, signed by nearly 500 college student body presidents and campus editors, pledges that the moratorium "will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement."

Chaplain Elmer Hall described the Vietnam Moratorium as a day when "the whole university will be encouraged to cease 'business as usual' and become involved in peace activities."

Campus seminars concerned with non-violence, peace and war, and alternatives to the draft will be led by students and professors.

Theodore Minah, director of the Duke University Dining Halls, said the dining halls will definitely close during the time of the service so that the employees may participate. Minah also suggested that the service might be broadcast into the dining halls via WDBS should anyone be unable to enter the Chapel.

The Vietnam Moratorium on October 15 is only one part of Mobe's Fall Offensive. The Duke Mobe hopes to send 500 marchers to Washington, D.C. for the November 13-15 Memorial Death March.

Each participant in this "march against death" will carry the name of an American soldier killed in Vietnam or the name of a Vietnamese village destroyed by the bombing of American and allied forces.

In addition to the march on Washington, a mass rally will be held simultaneously in San Francisco.

Weather

Continued cloudy through tomorrow. High temperature in low to mid 70's, low tonight 60. 70% chance of rain.



Photo by Bob Hewley
Nick Rahall, President of the Young Democratic Club.

The Afro-American Society has announced that it does not "recognize what exists at Duke as a Black Studies Program."

In a statement issued yesterday, the black student organization declared that its members will attend classes at the Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham and will no longer participate in the committee, chaired by Dr. Louis J. Budd, delegated last February to establish a Black Studies Program.

The statement says "further participation on the Budd Committee is unnecessary unless" the black students "are given meaningful control."

The students also claimed the present program consists of the "renaming of three previously existing courses and the addition of one."

There is no black instructor in the program, says the statement, no "autonomous" black studies department, no budget, no director, "and most of all there is no black control."

The students said the program should "deal with the realities of the black man's existence in this oppressive society," rather than "being simply a scholarly, academic endeavor."

According to the members of the Afro-American Society the courses in a black studies program "should be taught from a black perspective which necessitates control by black people."

The program "must have a consistent ideology which provides the framework under which the necessary skills and knowledge can be acquired and developed toward the ultimate goal of black liberation," says the statement.

And, the students charged, "there is no such program at Duke University."

The statement makes no mention of how many of the about 70 members of the Afro-American Society would attend the night classes at the Malcolm X University.

Festival of Life

Tonight from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. a "Festival of Life" celebrating the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi will be held on the Main Quadrangle in front of the Chapel. The Festival, sponsored by the Duke Mobe, will feature peace songs, poems, and speeches by members of the Duke faculty. The Festival will also offer the opportunity for anyone concerned with the war in Vietnam to learn how they can help with the Fall Offensive.

YDC assumes 'liberal' stance

By Kris Ryan

The Duke Young Democratic Club (YDC) last night passed two resolutions in support of what they called "liberal movements" on campus.

The first resolution expressed support of the Mobe (Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam). The YDC vote of support included plans to draft a letter to Chancellor Barnes Woodhall asking him to allow a student moratorium of all classes and University functions. Another letter expressing support of the Mobe will be sent to Congressmen in Washington.

The second resolution was in response to the existence of ROTC on campus. The YDC voted to oppose ROTC because they said it "symbolizes the military-industrial complex." However, the student Democrats said they recognize "ROTC's right to exist."

They resolved that academic credit for ROTC should be dropped and that the organization should exist as an extra-curricular activity.

Trains to kill

Arguments for the complete abolishment of ROTC were based on the question of whether or not an organization "which trains people to kill" should exist in a university, an institution whose purpose the YDC feels, is to "teach people to live together peacefully."

(Continued on page 6)

Morris' penalty kick leads soccer team to exciting overtime win over Davidson

By Charlie Hoffman

A penalty kick by Doug Morris in overtime lifted the Blue Devil soccer team to a 3-2 victory over a determined Davidson team yesterday.

Morris' goal climaxed a tight battle in which no team could maintain a definite advantage, although Duke monopolized the statistics, with 35 shots to Davidson's 10. Davidson managed to put great pressure on the Duke defense, but the fullbacks protected goalie Dave Woodyard well.

Duke pressed well in the first quarter, and Craig Tymeson, inside right for the Blue Devils, scored the first goal early in the first quarter on a breakaway. Freshman Tom Colontuono set up the goal with a well placed lead pass.

Davidson came back in the second quarter and harassed the Duke defense. Steve Culbertson put Davidson on the scoreboard, heading in one of his teammate's corner kicks past Woodyard. Tymeson pulled the Devils ahead again late in the first half after

being put in the clear by another Colontuono lead pass.

Penalty kick

Duke came out for the second half with a 2-1 advantage, but Davidson gained momentum and forced the defense into a foul resulting in a penalty kick. Culbertson booted the ball to Woodyard's right to tie the score at 2-2.

The two teams played spirited soccer in the fourth and final quarter, but neither could take advantage of its opportunities and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Duke maintained control in the first five minute overtime, and with 50

seconds left, Tymeson was fouled while making an exceptional effort to head the ball in for a score.

Tymeson was shaken up on the play and left the game, but Doug Morris who had missed a previous penalty kick due to a great play by the Davidson goalie, put this crucial game winning boot in the right corner of the net. The Devils held off Davidson in the second overtime, even mounting some good attacks of their own, to win 3-2.

Goalie has 32 saves

Many outstanding performances were turned in, most notably by Craig Tymeson and the Davidson goalie, Charles Heiner. They had a head to head battle the whole game, with Heiner making five great saves on Tymeson in the second half. Heiner stopped one Doug Morris penalty kick and almost stopped another, and was credited with 32 saves. But Tymeson, always

hustling and pressuring the Davidson defense, bolstered the Duke attack in the win.

Captain Mark Furniss cleared the ball and set up offensive drives for Duke consistently. Senior Tom Rockwood also played well on defense. Doug Morris and Coco Willingham had good games, providing the Devil's with the ball control it needed to win.

Freshmen played a large part in the victory. Tom Colontuono had two assists, and Doug Morris, Dan Willis, Hank Minor, and Rich Gutierrez showed promise and should be valuable assets to Duke's soccer program.

Coach Roy Skinner was pleased with his team's showing, especially with his untested defense that proved itself today. "The defense held well although the offense did not take the pressure off them."

Freshman football team to face Deacs tonight

By Robert Bradley

The 1969 Duke Freshman football squad will be looking for its second victory in as many outings tonight in Winston-Salem, N.C. as the Blue Imps do battle against the Wake Forest Baby Deacs.

Last year Duke triumphed 22-0, on the way to a 4-1 season. However, the Baby Deacs did not have a very successful season as they lost all five of their contests. Duke holds the edge in the series record, having won nine and lost five.

Seven starters on offense over 200 pounds will be the Baby Deacs' strong point this season. Their running attack is built around Junior Moore, a 5-10, 175-pound speedster from Wheeling, West Virginia. Running the Wake Forest offense will be either Jim Ryan of Levittown, Pa., or Jim McMahon of Chicago, Illinois.

Defensively, the Deacs' front four average a shshade over 220 pounds per man. Overall, the team has good size and speed. As of yet they are untested, as the arch tiff

against Duke will be their first skirmish of the short frosh schedule. Wake also plays N.C. State, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Clemson this fall.

Last week the Blue Imps mashed the Bullpups of the Citadel, 30-12. Spearheading the offensive attack for Duke were "Wild Bill" Thompson and Joe Connors, both of whom are expected to see plenty of action tonight. The starting quarterback will probably be Jim Auryansen, last week's number two signal-caller. James Bethel, a highly regarded tailback, who played sparingly last week, should see more action this week. However, all-American Steve Jones won't suit up for the game in order to give his ailing ankle another week of rest.

The offensive line for the Imps remains intact, except for one spot, where tackle Willie Clayton will be moved from offense to defense. Tom Kehl, who last week started on the defensive line, will replace Clayton.

The next home appearance for Duke is on October 17 against Clemson.

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Spectrum

Editor's note: All items to be run in the Spectrum should be delivered to the Chronicle office or 218 Allen Building by 3 p.m. the day before they are to be run.

Calendar

Thursday, October 2
4:00-5:00 p.m. Biochemistry special Guest Seminar, Room 147 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.

Math Lounge

The Mathematics Department Student Faculty Lounge, 138 Physics, is now open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Coffee and conversation are offered.

Grad scholarships

Student interested in graduate scholarships for 1970-71 should see the following campus representatives before October 10: Danforth, Professor Margaret Ball, 2114 Campus Drive; Rhodes, Professor Dana Ripley, 202 Carr Building; Fulbright, Marshall, and Churchill, Dean Peter Carbone, 104 Allen Building.

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 ten hours per week in the area of their major interests. 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, student response for these openings has been

light. Applications are available outside 202-A Flowers; the application should be returned to 202-A Flowers as soon as possible. Call Neil Aronin at Ext. 5168 for further information.

Grad Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on the following dates during this year: October 25, December 13, January 17, February 28, April 25, and July 11. Full details can be gotten by writing for the 1969-1970 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. Write to Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

True Lounge

Tonight in the Celestial Omnibus, at 9 p.m., the University Union's Educative Involvement Committee presents Dr. Hilbert Womble discussing "Preface to a Reading of the Residential Life Committee Report."

C.O.

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Interviews

Candidates for the Freshman Y Council may sign up for interviews at 101 Flowers Building, or at the YWCA office in the East Campus Center.

Zoology

The Department of Zoology will present Theory and Experiment in Zoogeography, a seminar featuring Dr. E. O. Wilson of Harvard at 4:15 p.m. in 111 Bio Sci Monday, October 6.

Seniors

The following representatives will be interviewing Seniors. Sign up for interviews in 214 Flowers.
Monday, October 6
U.S. Army—students interested in OCS
Wednesday, October 8
Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies—students interested in graduate work

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

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Festival of Life

A Festival of Life: A Gandhi Centennial Celebration will be held tonight from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on the Main Quad. Food, Music, Poetry, Dancing, and More information will be offered.

Tocqueville Society

The Tocqueville Society, a conservative educational organization, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Union Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ACT

Interviews for students interested in tutoring with the ACT program will be held in 110 Flowers this afternoon, Thursday, October 2 from 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00. There will also be interview sessions October 6 and 7 from 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University
Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, October 2, 1969.

A century ago a great apostle of peace and non-violence was born in an obscure Indian village. Tonight at 6:00 on the main quad, the Duke community will celebrate his birth and the principles for which his life stood.

Wondering how many professors presently doing research for the Department of Defense will participate in the celebration, this is the critical but hopeful Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 13, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

Gandhi and us

One hundred years ago today Mohandas Daramchand Gandhi was born at Parbandar, India. The "Mahatma's" life and works—as intellectual, religious leader, articulator of non-violence, and father of Indian independence—have, of course, become legend. His influence upon leaders of oppressed peoples has been significant and often direct, from the nationalists of Asia and Africa to Black America's Martin Luther King.

Yet the impact of Gandhi or King does not seem to suffice in this country; war, senseless, savage war, continues. The leaders who make it will probably pollute the memory of Gandhi today by paying tribute to him. If so, we can only feel that such tribute would be typical of those to whom killing for peace is no contradiction.

In the name of intelligence and religion, Mahatma Gandhi called for perpetual peace. America seems to use the same bases to justify the opposite condition. A truly honest, national prayer might resemble the following (courtesy of the *Saturday Review*)

(Composed by Dr. Livingston and distributed by him at ceremonies for Col. George S. Patton, III.)

The blackhorse prayer

God, our heavenly Father, hear our prayer. We acknowledge our shortcomings and ask thy help in being better soldiers for thee. Grant us, O Lord, those things we need to do thy work more effectively. Give us this day a gun that will fire 10,000 rounds a second, a napalm which will burn for a week. Help us to bring death and destruction wherever we go, for we do it in thy name and therefore it is meet and just. We thank thee for this war fully mindful that while it is not the best of all wars, it is better than no war at all. We remember that Christ said, "I came not to send peace, but a sword," and we pledge ourselves in all our works to be like Him. Forget not the least of thy children as they hide from us in the jungles; bring them under our merciful hand that we may end their suffering. In all things, O God, assist us, for we do our noble work in the knowledge that only with thy help can we avoid the catastrophe of peace which threatens us ever. All of which we ask in the name of thy son, George Patton. Amen.

-No reform-

(Continued from page 1)

been made must, we feel, be discarded and a new one created which emphasizes principles of mutual education and responsibility among all students. The benefits of a residential system derive not only from its fruition but also from the path leading to its formation. All students should join together in discussing and then planning the best organization of the student community. We must begin anew with open minds, warm-heartedness, and understanding, toward a willingness to consider the needs of all those who are ill-served by our present living system.

We therefore propose that the Council of Living Group Presidents call for students to begin a year of discussion of the residential system and invite individuals and groups to submit recommendations for improvements. The Council should further this process by the creation of seminars, panel discussions, forums, and whatever else will aid the process of discussion. This ought to be followed in the spring by a short, intensive period of community-wide discussion, without classes. Finally, a student referendum on the recommendations submitted should decide the way for the University to proceed in reforming the living system.

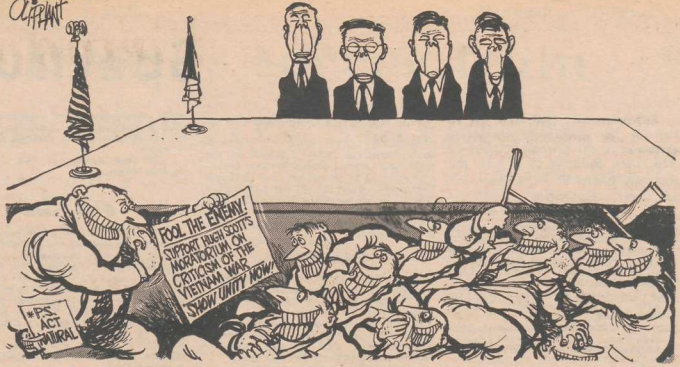
If these steps are taken immediately, there need be no delay in the implementation of reform. Discussion can be ended and a decision made by this spring and the newly-arrived at changes can be implemented in September.

We feel strongly that decisions on reform should be made by all students, working together toward a more humane society, not handed down from above, however benevolently. And when these decisions have been made, students should move to see that they are implemented. It is only through this process of community governance that we can work to fulfill the University's professed purpose of a growth of learning and a common understanding.

Editor, Tom Campbell
Business Manager, Bruce Vance

THEY ARE THE DANGER ZONE

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Blacks vs. workers

By David Shaffer

Among the worst of the bad news we see on television these days is the increasingly open conflict between labor unions, especially in construction and other skilled industries, and blacks who want an equal share of high-paying jobs. It is a development that is distressing to those who seek radical social change in America, but it should come as no surprise.

The pat explanation for working-class racism, or apparently racist acts, advanced by many radicals is that racism was inspired by the ruling class as a means of dividing the proletariat. While this explanation has some value in analysis, it is, like many of the slogans some people are prone to shout at one another at meetings, over-simplified almost to the point of being a myth.

Now, myths are all right in their place, and this one can perhaps be used as a polemical tool in educating people away from their racism. This particular half-myth provides a key to understanding some of the historical development of American racism, particularly during those periods when the ruling class used cheap (or free, as in the case of slaves) black labor to damage the economic interests of white workers.

Counterrevolutionary labor

Yet we will fall into a trap if we accept this explanation at face value, and use it as the exclusive guide to our analysis of the present problems and how to get out of them. For while it may be partially true that racism has worked and continues to work in the long-range interests of the ruling class, we cannot use that as an excuse to overlook the deliberately counterrevolutionary and anti-popular nature of some of the American labor movement, and of individual workers.

There is a division in the labor force in most advanced countries, and this division has become increasingly important in the United States in recent years. Roughly, it is the division between skilled and unskilled labor, between those whose skills make it possible for a small group to affect a major portion of the economy, and those who have no real skills and whose only security is in numbers. The United States has become increasingly dependent upon its skilled workers, whether they be doctors, technicians, teachers, or construction workers, and this has led to some novel economic conditions.

The first of these is that the "proletariat" in the United States can no longer even remotely be defined as "laborers," or as those who work for an hourly wage; instead, the real proletariat are those who have no economically prized skill. The second is that the skilled workers, who formerly were divided into "professional" and "laboring" classes and who behaved as such, have become increasingly alike in the ways they go about trying to further their economic interests. We have strikes by teachers and nurses on the one hand; we have attempts at restricting the available number of skilled workers on the other.

Monopoly restrictions

It is in this last area, an attempt by the skilled workers to get a monopoly control over their trade, that we must look for an explanation of much of the troubles in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other cities. While it is true that the construction workers are infected with the anti-black feelings characteristic of most white Americans, the underlying factor in their racist actions against black workers is not so much race, but the fact that they want to resist the influx of workers of any kind into their crafts. This practice has worked rather well for the union members, who get as much as \$80 to \$90 a day and who want to pass these privileges on to their sons or others of their own kind.

This kind of monopolistic practice is nothing new; it is prevalent, for example, in the medical profession. The American Medical Association for years has opposed a clearly-needed massive increase in medical school enrollments, and the development of programs that would educate a new kind of medical professional below the M.D. level, precisely because these programs would threaten the physician's ability to extract a virtually unlimited price for his services from society. Other professions have acted similarly, and what the skilled tradesmen are demonstrating is that they are not members of the working class at all, but instead are professionals serving only the interests of their craft.

Nor is it fair to blame entirely the ruling class for this new division of labor. The AFL, which from its inception has been fundamentally reactionary, was resisted by the capitalist class when it began organizing only the skilled workers. At that time, the bosses felt that unskilled labor would always be easy to come by, and hence its presence in the labor movement would dilute the power of unions; therefore they resisted the AFL's tendency to go into a shop and organize only the skilled, leaving the rest to their own devices. By now, the trade unions control training and hiring in their fields, and their self-interest, within the system which they have largely created, and as long as that system holds up, dictates that they keep out blacks and other members of the underclass. The capitalists tend to oppose this and to want to hire more blacks, both because that would drive the cost of labor down, and because they understand the dangers to capitalism inherent in the rising tide of anger in the ghettos. And so again, the breakdown of working-class solidarity cannot be simply attributed to the machinations of the ruling class; it is, in some cases, due to the selfish pursuit of perceived self-interest by part of the working class.

Response to vulnerability

It cannot be denied, of course, that to an extent the monopoly practices of white trade unions are an understandable attempt to respond to their vulnerability in the face of little available money for construction. But Tom Wicker of the New York Times estimates that if the nation set out to build all the housing it needed, there would immediately be 140,000 more openings for skilled construction jobs. It will be interesting to see if the ruling circles, knowing as they must that in undertaking such a program they would be in danger of losing the construction workers as potential allies against the underclass, establish a massive housing program. And it will be equally interesting to see how the craft unions would respond to such a move.

Forgotten Americans

There has been an increasing interest lately, on the part of politicians, pundits, intellectuals, and radicals, in the problems of white workers, "the forgotten Americans." But our sympathies for white workers should not go to our heads, and should not blind us to the fact that sometimes not only the short-run, but the perceived long-run interests of some of them stand directly in opposition to the struggle for a better society.

And so those blacks who are protesting in Chicago and elsewhere should not be blamed, as they have been by some, for misperceiving the enemy. For these blacks now the enemy is truly the white skilled worker, who has voluntarily allied himself with the ruling class and against the oppressed. For that, he must be resisted; because he has done so against his own ultimate interests, he must be educated.

Call for a Vietnam Moratorium

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues.

Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter.

The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active

again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment of American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November.

This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of this university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

This call has been signed by over 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors and the following Duke Campus Leaders:

Diane Barthel (Women's Residence Council, Faculty Apartments)
Stephen Bonnich (Model U.N.) Chr.
Tom Campbell (Chronicle) Editor
Taffy Cannon (Women's Residence Council, Brown House)
Bob Downs (Pre-Medical Society) Pres.
Ed Dykstra (University Union) Chr.
Major Attractions
David Erdman (Association of Independent Houses) Pres.

Bob Feldman (Associated Students of Duke University) Pres.
Peg Friedlander (Associated Students of Duke University) V. Pres., Woman's College
Bill Garrison (University Union) V. Pres. Public Relations
Sonny Grady (Symposium) Chr.
Tina Green (University Union) V. Pres. for Leadership
Mary J. Harkness (Pan-Hellenic Council) Pres.
Sherry Hiemstra (Women's Residence Council, Pegasus)
William L. Hoffman (Student Association, Duke Divinity School) V. Pres.
Christy Jones (Sandals) Pres.
Ginny Joslin (Woman's College Judicial Board) Chr.
J. Keith Kennedy (YMCA) Pres.
M. Devon Kenerly (Duke University Marching Band) Pres.
Becky Kiser (Chr., Honor Council, School of Nursing)
Michael Kronenfeld (Model U.N.) Chr.
Lesly Liberman (University Union)
John M. Mann (Student Association, Duke Divinity School) Pres.
Dugg McDonough (Duke University Concert Band) Pres.
Peggy O'Reilly (YWCA) Pres.
Nick Rahall (Young Democrats) Pres.
DeDe Reed (University Union)
Peggy Reel (University Union)
Paula Reith (Women's Residence Council, Jarvis)
John F. Sacha (Inter-Fraternity Council) Pres.
Ed Sands (Young Democrats) Chr., West Campus
Thomas W. Scrivner (Y-FAC) Chr.
Thomas H. Shafer (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) Chr.
David Shaffer (Chronicle) Editorial Bd. Chr.
Charlie Storch (University Union) Cr., Educational Involvement
James L. Stuart (Young Democrats) V. Pres.
Priscilla Tate (Women's Residence Council, Epworth)
Marry Tarrington (Celestial Omnibus Coffee House)
Evans Whetmore (WDBS) Station Manager
Mary Woods (University Union) Cr., Graphic Arts.

*Signatures represent individual opinions; organizations are listed for purposes of identification only.

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
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The Sarah P. Duke Whoopy Gardens

Photo by Bob Hewley

-YDC-

(Continued from page 1)

The club thought the strongest

argument for the continuation of the ROTC program on campus is "the very fact that its elimination would create an isolated community of purely

military-oriented schools." This would, they decided, result in a "more professional type of soldier, thereby strengthening the military-industrial complex."

Read the Chronicle

Puzzle?

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

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Moby Grape 'anemic'

Moby Grape
Truly Fine Citizen
Columbia, CS9912

By Peter Applebome

This is a pretty sad album. It is not terrible, by any means, but then again, neither is it Moby Grape. The Grape, who once were rock and roll itself try a little country funk, some half-hearted jazz, a little of everything in fact, but little of it is much more memorable than the music of any of a hundred second rate groups.

The five Grapes appeared in 1967 and gave us a fantastic manic energy flow replete with the greatest screaming vocals ever on their first album, appropriately entitled simply Moby Grape. Still intact physically, if not spiritually, they then bombed miserably on Wow, their second album. Minus rhythm guitarist Skip Spence, they tried on Moby Grape '69 to recapture the magic of the first album. It was a good attempt, falling a bit short of its mark, to be sure, but at least they seemed headed in the right direction again.

Truly Fine Citizen finds the Grape down to a rather anemic trio (compared to the early Grape at

least). Spence and Bob Mosley, the best songwriters in the group, are gone and nobody in the group comes close to singing as well as Mosley did. Most of the excitement (using the term loosely) on the new album is generated by Jerry Miller's excellent guitar work, but Miller who used to provide the lightning above the thunder of Spence and Peter Lewis can't do all that much of his own. The vocals are competent, but unexciting, and lack the depth they had when the early Grape had Mosley and his cohorts wailing away.

There's really not all that much to say about this album, and if it weren't by the Grape it could simply be dismissed as just another album. It's pleasant, certainly listenable and Miller's guitar, especially on the second side, adds some class to the proceedings, but this is all very faint praise indeed. Comparing this to the early Grape is like comparing Phyllis Diller to Sophia Loren or Tiny Tim to Jimi Hendrix.



The Philidor Trio, who will perform Sunday night in the Duke Music Room.

Philidor Trio plays early French music

An ambitious undertaking by the Triangle Recorder Society in conjunction with the Duke University Union's Performing Arts Committee brings to Durham on Sunday October 5, three well-known young New York musicians for a concert and a

reorder workshop. Featuring the Philidor Trio, whose members appear regularly with the New York Pro Musica, the concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday night in East Duke Music Room will present a program of French Court Music of the 18th century.

The concert will feature works by French composers of the late 17th and early 18th century, with combinations of harpsichord and flute, soprano and recorder, soprano and sopranino recorder and recorder, harpsichord alone in a group of selections by Jean-Philippe Rameau.

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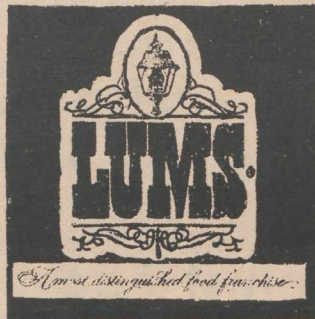
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