

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Friday, October 3, 1969



Photo by David Stansbury

Last night a group of several hundred souls gathered beneath the Chapel tower to celebrate the centennial of Gandhi's birth with speeches, folk songs, and sitar music which filled the surrounding area.

Gandhi reading and Mobe plan mark 'festival of life'

By Ed Sands

To the background of sitar music underneath a banner proclaiming, "There is no way to peace, peace is the way," approximately 250 students and faculty assembled on the chapel steps last night for "A Festival of Life," celebrating the life and thoughts of the Indian pacifist, Mahatma Gandhi. The Festival provided original peace songs, poetry readings from the works of Gandhi, and announcements about up-coming events of the Fall anti-war offensive.

Dub Gulley, member of the Mobilization Committee, announced that the Moratorium scheduled for October 15 at Duke will be highlighted by the appearance of two nationally known speakers. According to Gulley, Senator Charles Goodell, a freshman senator from New York who recently introduced a bill calling for the unilateral withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, will speak to the Duke community on the afternoon of October 14 at 4 p.m. In addition, Jack Newfield, editor of New York's "The Village

Voice," and author of several books, will appear on the following day at 6 p.m.

Specific plans were also announced for the coming peace offensive. Tom Nolan, member of the Duke Divinity School, working with MOBE said that members of the Divinity School plan to meet with Ministers of the Durham community in hopes of soliciting their support.

Steve Bunis member of the Law School, revealed that law students are working in conjunction with the MOBE committee. Current proposals call for a letter signed by Law students, calling for an end to the war, to be sent to the White House. In addition, a telegram is to be sent to the President.

Campus-wide activities for the week of October 15 will include "teach-ins," a University service of worship, "free university-type" seminars, and leafleting in the Durham community. Duke Mobilization Committee leaders also revealed that Chancellor Barnes Woodhall has suggested that the University send a telegram to Nixon urging "a halt to the killing."

It was emphasized that the purpose of the October 15 Moratorium is to enable individuals to educate themselves "and then go out and educate the community at large as to the need of bringing the troops home now." Efforts will be made to secure an ad in the Durham Morning Herald signed by community organizations (Continued on page 8)

Nixon still backs Haynsworth despite rise in Senate critics

By Robert B. Semple, Jr.
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Despite fresh opposition in the Senate, President Nixon yesterday reiterated his support for Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the Supreme Court.

The President, who conferred shortly after lunch in an unannounced meeting with the Justice Department lawyer who has been investigating the Haynsworth

case, did not speak directly to newsmen but through his press secretary and other sources. All of them said without qualification that Nixon was standing fast behind his nominee.

Meanwhile, Haynsworth flew here from his South Carolina home and conferred privately late yesterday afternoon with Attorney General John N. Mitchell. He was reportedly scheduled to confer as well with Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must clear Haynsworth's nomination before it reaches the Senate floor.

Two more Republican senators expressed opposition to Haynsworth. They were Charles Goodell of New York and Ralph Smith newly appointed Senator from Illinois. Sen. Edward W. Brooke Wednesday announced his opposition and called on the President to withdraw the nomination.

The three Republicans join a growing band of Democratic Senators who have announced their opposition. The Democrats include Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, who disclosed his intention to oppose Judge Haynsworth yesterday; Sen.

constituencies."

The Committee of 12 was established as a high-level policy-making group, Johnston said, and as such it will work with the "divisive" issues at Duke.

As a "visible, representative body," the committee will "seek to create consensus" rather than reflecting it, as SFAC did last year, he continued.

Johnston also emphasized that the Committee of 12 is an "interim measure." It will work until the University Governance Commission report has been submitted and implemented.

Composition

Woodhall announced last week that all members of the committee will be appointed by the chancellor following advice from "appropriate constituent groups."

Reasons for change

Three faculty members, four undergraduates, two graduate students, and three administrators will be appointed to the committee. Johnson will serve as executive secretary to the committee, and the chairman will be elected by the members.

Woodhall said the committee will report directly to him and the Board of Trustees.

Weather

Cloudy today and tonight, warm, 20% chance of rain, temperatures in the low 80's.

CCWC aimed at expediting actions on women's problems

By Phyllis Johnson

The Community Council of the Woman's College (CCWC) has been formed to expedite action on any issue concerning the women of the University. It will deal with questions involving off-campus living, curfews, or any matter pertinent to East Campus life.

Formed last spring, CCWC is similar in structure to the West Campus Community Council. It has sixteen members: three from the

administrative staff of the Woman's College; three house counselors, selected by the house counselors; and three faculty members, two of whom are chosen by the women themselves and one by the women and Juanita Krepis, dean of the Woman's College.

There will be five student members: Peg Friedlander, the East Campus vice-president of ASDU; Marcia McIntyre, the Woman's Residential Council representative;

a representative from the Woman's College Judicial Board; and two other students elected at-large by the entire Woman's College.

All the members of the council will have an equal voice in making recommendations to the dean of the Woman's College. Meetings of the council will be open to the University community. Anyone may present a request for

(Continued on page 3)

Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who urged the President in a statement to "reconsider his renewed defense of the nomination."

Nixon, however, was said to have made a firm decision to see the nomination through, however disturbed he may be privately by the controversy it has caused. Nor did Haynsworth appear inclined to withdraw his name from consideration, despite a report in midafternoon that he intended to do so.

The White House branded the report "untrue" and, shortly after his arrival in the Capital last night, Haynsworth also denied it.

"I haven't thought about it (withdrawal)," he told a reporter. "The rumor wasn't based on anything I've said or done. I don't know how it got started."

Nixon discussed the Haynsworth controversy in his office yesterday, morning with Senate Republican leaders and at least two Republican members of the Judiciary Committee.

The group included Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania (Continued on page 8)

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At AFL-CIO convention

Meany raps home policy, supports war

By Damon Stetson

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
ATLANTIC CITY—George Meany opened the AFL-CIO convention here yesterday with sharp criticism of the Nixon Administration's domestic policies but in support of the President's efforts to negotiate peace in Vietnam.

In a far-ranging address to the 1,000 delegates, Meany detailed the federation's reasons for opposing the appointment of Circuit Court judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the U.S. Supreme Court, charged that there had been a general slowdown in Civil Rights enforcement and expressed dissatisfaction with steps taken by the Administration to curb inflation.

On Vietnam, however, Meany said that it was not fair to call the war there Nixon's any more than Eisenhower's, Kennedy's or

Johnson's. The labor leader, who has long supported the effort to defeat the Vietcong and North Vietnamese, criticized those who, by their opposition to the President's course, might undermine peace efforts.

"He (the President) is seeking peace by negotiation," Meany said, "and those in high places in our governmental structure who advocate unilateral withdrawal are not in any way advancing the idea of a negotiated settlement. They are in fact encouraging those on the other side of the table not to negotiate on the very logical assumption that they can achieve their objectives, control and domination over the people of South Vietnam, by just sitting tight."

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, in a speech later today, emphasized that the Administration could bargain for peace effectively only when it could do so from a position of strength.

Shultz read a letter from President Nixon to Meany in which Nixon stressed that peace was essential to domestic advancement and said that the Administration was working toward "an honorable end" to the hostilities in Vietnam.

The President also asserted that it was imperative to extend the nation's prosperity within the framework of a sound economy.

"We are endeavoring to curb the treadmill of inflation which robs working men and women and frustrates our collective bargaining

process," the President wrote. "But we are doing so with a keen eye on jobs and on the whole employment picture."

The inflation that the Administration is struggling to contain and defuse, Shultz said, was the result of past government policies (of spending in excess of revenues and a rapid increase in the supply of money), not of exorbitant wage increases or exorbitant profits. He said, however, that some recently negotiated long-term contracts, especially in construction, were

"unfortunate."

"They assume a future inflation," he said, "that is not going to be there and they may serve eventually to price the workers and their products out of the market. As the President said, those who bet on continued high inflation are going to lose that bet."

Meany made it clear in his speech, however, that he was dissatisfied with the government's remedies for inflation. He said the Administration had promised that its fiscal and monetary policies were designed to cool off the

economy and could be carried out without causing increased unemployment. But there is now widespread belief among leading economists that the cooling off of the economy cannot be achieved by these policies without substantially increasing unemployment.

On Civil Rights, Meany said that under Nixon there had been a "general slowdown" in Civil Rights enforcement all down the line—schools, fair housing, voting rights and job rights where "non-union Southern employers are concerned."

House passes ABM military appropriations in 2-1 vote

By Marjorie Hunter

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—A move to block deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system was rejected by the House of Representatives yesterday after a scant four hours of debate.

The action is subject to reversal before the House completes action today on the \$21.35 billion Military Procurement Authorization Bill.

However, the 219-105 vote by which the move to block A.B.M. deployment was defeated strongly indicated that the House would not reverse itself.

Critics of military spending also lost round after round as they sought to trim about \$2 billion

from naval shipbuilding, helicopter procurement and other military hardware, including 23 additional C-5A giant transports, the largest cargo plane in the world.

By adjournment, virtually every sum included in the bill as it emerged from the House Armed Services Committee remained intact.

The relatively brief debate and the margin of vote on the controversial A.B.M. issue before rejecting, by a dramatically close vote of 51 to 49, a move to defer deployment.

Today, House leaders of both parties joined Chairman Mendel L. Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee in pleading for support of the Safeguard system, designed

to protect United States land-based missile forces.

Speaker John W. McCormack drew applause as he reminisced about the nation's efforts at military preparedness after entering World War II.

"I wonder how many of you realize how close we came to losing World War II?" he asked. "I don't want to take a chance again."

The moves to bar A.B.M. deployment and trim funds for other military hardware were led by the so-called "fearless five," three Democrats and two Republicans who challenged what they regarded as the often dictatorial authority of Rivers and of the 40-member Armed Services Committee on which they serve.

-CCWC-

(Continued from page 1)

consideration by the council at these meetings.

The inclusion of representatives from all the East Campus residential organizations should eliminate much of the useless repetition that has caused long delays in action in the past.

Any women students interested in the two at-large positions on the council should turn in a petition containing thirty-five signatures by three o'clock Tuesday, October 7, in 111 East Duke. Elections will be held in the dorms on Thursday October 9.



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Nuclear test goes off as planned in Aleutians

By Wallace Turner

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
AMCHITKA ISLAND—The controversial hydrogen bomb underground test was fired as planned on the south end of this island yesterday. A strong ground motion, lasting about 40 seconds, shook the control center 40 miles away.

Authorities here said this was not from any earth slippage triggered by the blast, but was caused by the fact that the shock waves reached this point by reflection from different levels beneath the earth and so arrived at different times.

Aerial sweeps and remote readings of instruments showed no escape of radioactivity 90 minutes after the test.

Critics of the test have argued that it might touch off a severe earthquake and tidal wave. The Western Aleutians, where the island is located, is a seismically active area.

Reports were not yet available from the extensive set of ecological experiments that were a part of the test. Some opponents of the project objected that the shock may upset life balances and endanger such species as the sea otter.

The shock, fired at 12:06 Bering Sea Time (6:06 EDT) caused the earth at ground zero to rise considerably. The structure over the 4,000-foot shaft where the bomb was buried survived the shock.

One remotely controlled television camera was focused on a known slippage point called Rifle Range Fault. Water and mud could be seen floating from it, as the pressures seemed to force it to slip, as was expected by the scientists who planned the trip. It appeared that the slippage might have occurred, but no positive information could be obtained until a later physical inspection.

The cost was about \$125 million for building the construction camps, drilling the holes for this and two future shots, and firing this test. Remoteness of the site

increased costs greatly so that the blast cost perhaps twice as much as a similar one would have in the Nevada desert.

The culmination of this effort occurred in one-tenth of one millionth of a second as the components of the bomb were forced together and the explosion occurred, creating temperatures of millions of degrees that vaporized thousands of tons of rocks around the bomb.

The earth shock caused a shower of rock above, and as the cavity pressure lowered, the ceiling progressively collapsed. This frequently produces the crater effect typical of the underground tests of big bombs.

A positive indication of what damage the test blast has done to this island will not be known until an examination of the scene on foot much later.

The shot was fired in weather that was unusually benign for the Aleutians. After a series of rain storms, the skies cleared and the sun was shining at blast time, and there were winds of 17 miles per hour and temperatures of 42 degrees.



Photo by Chuck Simpson

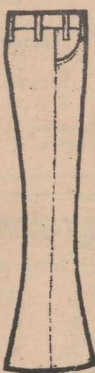
Flying home Thanksgiving? You'd better get your ticket now if you want to get there for the Turkey.

No Chronicle this Sunday

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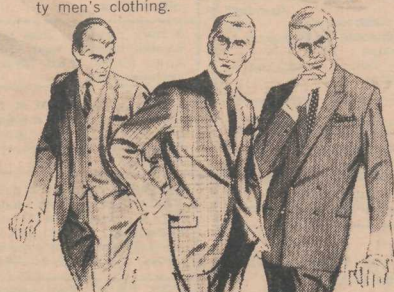
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Post mortem

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Still recovering from last Saturday's shocking 10-0 defeat at Virginia, Coach Tom Harp made a progress report of sorts yesterday morning. "We have worked awfully hard this week the boys have been driven hard. We expect a more positive response than we got last week. Our mental toughness will definitely have to improve," reported the coach.

Indeed, mental toughness is a big factor in college football, but so is physical toughness, which at the moment Duke is quite short on. As of yesterday, there were no fewer than eight key players on the "still injured" or "just recovering" lists. Offensive tackle Ken Bombard and defensive tackle Curt Rawley are the most questionable performers. Bombard sustained a knee injury and Rawley an ankle injury in the battle at Charlottesville. Likely replacements are Tom Cain and either Jim Madden or Bob Wenzel.

Both quarterbacks, Leo Hart and Dennis Satyshur, will see action against Pitt, but Harp is not sure for how long. In the event that both should be re-injured, junior wingback Wes Chesson would assume the team offensive leadership. Chesson quarterbacked the 1967 freshman team. Two other former quarterbacks, soph Rich Searl and veteran Dave Trice, are currently employed in the starting secondary.

Dick Biddle, All-American candidate at his linebacker position, will start the game, according to Harp. The 6 foot, 215 pound senior missed about two-thirds of the South Carolina game and didn't even suit up for the Virginia contest due to a knee injury. His fellow linebackers, Mike Fitzpatrick and Paul Johnstone, and also just recovering from injuries.

Anticipating the blitz by the huge Panther linebackers, Coach Harp said that Duke will counter with series of short flair passes, screens, and draw plays. Tight end Jim Dearth, who has not been a primary receiver thus far this season, could become a very key man in Saturday's do-or-die game.

One outstanding point of Duke's play has been its ability to maintain possession of the ball. In two games the Devils have coughed up the pigskin on a fumble just one time and have thrown just one interception in 66 passes.

"Physically, Pitt is the toughest team we've faced. But I'll be very disappointed if our people don't meet the challenge on Saturday," Harp concluded. So will alot of other people.



Action from Wednesday afternoon's soccer game. In the season opener, the Devils took a 3-2 decision from Davidson in overtime.

Tickets

Today is the last day for purchasing tickets for the Wake Forest game at the half price rate of \$3.00. The tickets for that game, which will be played at Winston-Salem, on October 11, are on sale at the Indoor Stadium ticket window. I.D. cards are required.

The State game in Raleigh will be a free game for all undergraduate students this year, and for those graduate students who have coupon books. This is due to the fact that there are only three games on the home schedule.

Devils to win first game

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Good ole reliable Ohio State is about the only football team this year that is keeping all prognosticators in business. As they handled—or rather, manhandled—their opponent with ease, there were more than a few upsets last week. With the season now in full swing, here's how some of the big games will turn out this week:

Duke 29, Pitt 18—A revitalized Leo Hart and a healthy Dick Biddle will be too much for the Panthers. Also, look for some fine outside running.

Georgia Tech 31, Clemson 14—Somewhat of a surprise this year, Coach Bud Carson's Yellowjackets will not have much

trouble with just a mediocre Clemson squad.

Maryland 14, Wake Forest 10—These are perhaps the two weakest teams in the ACC this season. Look for Wake Forest to have another letdown after their amazing upset of VPI.

Vanderbilt 13, North Carolina 7—The Tar Heels may score their first touchdown of the year, but it won't be enough to beat Vandy, in what should be a defensive battle.

Miami 31, North Carolina 14—Coach Charley Tate's Hurricanes will swirl around and through the overrated Wolfpack.

Georgia 33, South Carolina 20—Sorry, Gamecocks, you may rule the ACC this year, but watch out elsewhere, especially in the SEC, and at Georgia.

Virginia 16, William and Mary 7—Virginia will continue to play outstanding defense, and coupled with some fine running, this should be enough to subdue their weak opponent.

Ohio State 51, Washington 20—Another warm-up game for Woody Hayes' group before starting action in the Big Ten.

Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 14—In what could be termed a minor upset, the Irish will rebound

from last week's loss to Purdue. Big factor: the game is in South Bend.

Wisconsin 27, Syracuse 20—This one is an upset. Look for the Badgers to win their first game in 23 for Coach John Coatta. Syracuse is nothing exceptional this season, and Wisconsin has been improving each week.

Missouri 28, Michigan 24—The Wolverines will give the Tigers more than they are bargaining for, but it won't be quite enough.

Virginia Tech 47, Richmond 12—VPI is really ready to explode now. The Gobblers will not stand losing three in a row.

Auburn 24, Kentucky 8—Though Auburn may be "down" after their pasting by Tennessee, Kentucky lacks the offensive power to make it two upsets in a row (Kentucky edged Mississippi last week, 10-9).

Houston 51, Mississippi State 20—In a real wide open game, the Cougars will finally show how they can play the game. After two straight losses, they will be especially rough.

Florida State 29, Florida 15—The upset-minded Gators will be stopped by an excellent, all-around Florida State team.

UCLA 41, Northwestern 6—Coach Tommy Prothro's team will continue to thrash its opponents, the Wildcats being the third weak one in a row.

Purdue 27, Stanford 21—The Boilermakers have been somewhat of a surprise this season, and they will continue their merry way, but not without a real fight this week.

Indiana 31, Colorado 21—The Hoosiers are too good of a team to let last week's loss to California spoil their season. The last non-conference game for Indiana—then, the run for the roses.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Volume 65, Number 14

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969

Suspend classes

The Vietnam Moratorium, scheduled for October 15, represents an excellent opportunity for all members of the Duke Community to take a day off from their normal activities seriously think, discuss, and learn about the consequences of our country's entanglement in an increasingly unpopular war.

The widespread unrest in American universities concerning the continuing carnage in Vietnam long ago toppled the traditional but unrealistic view of the ivory tower university, isolated from and largely unaffected by the outside world. The war and its perpetrators have seeped into the very character of this institution, through war-related research grants, the draft, and that gnawing uncertainty that every undergraduate male feels when he thinks about what will probably happen to him when he loses his privileged 2-S classification.

The question asked on West campus is not "what are you going to do after you graduate?" but rather "what are you going to do about the draft?" Even the decisions we as students make about our future while we are here are warped by the search for a post-graduate deferred classification.

The war is sapping the life-blood of our nation and the controversy is has spawned is tearing apart the fibre of what little national unity we had. The war is both a symptom and a cause of forces afoot in the land that threaten the future existence of all mankind. These destructive forces are tendencies we must struggle with and conquer if we are going to assure ourselves of any kind of a future at all. The blunt truth of the matter is that if we cannot learn how to create a peaceful future, all of the other good and humane things that we learn here will be to no avail.

But within all of this confusion, turmoil, and uncertainty, the University crawls blindly forward, pursuing its own path of supposed academic isolation and ignoring the overriding issue of our generation.

Recognizing this deficiency, the faculty of such schools as Davidson, Rutgers and the University of Virginia have already voted to call off all classes on October 15 and dedicate the day to education and discussion sessions about the meaning of the Vietnam War. Their actions are not endorsements of any kind of anti-war position, but simply a recognition of the fact that the war is a crucially important subject not normally dealt with in the day-to-day classroom situation.

We ask that the faculty of Duke University follow the lead of Davidson, Virginia, and Rutgers, and suspend classes on the 15th, and join with students in organizing meaningful activities dealing with our country's future and its involvement in the Vietnam War. It is our understanding that both the Academic Council and the Undergraduate Faculty Council have the power to take this action, and we ask that both groups call special sessions of all members during the coming week to consider this question.

Of course, one day of concentrated discussion about the war will only begin to cover such a complex and emotional subject. But we feel that such a beginning is needed at this University and that the faculty's recognition of this need would at least show us that they are aware of, and concerned about, an issue that so directly affects all of our futures.

—Rubbish—

Madison Avenue approach

—By Ken Pugh—

Since SLF has matured as an organization from its meager beginnings last spring, it has become apparent that it needs a more organized approach to selling its particular brand of politics. The leading gray flannel man from an anonymous Madison Avenue agency has donated a few of his constructive thoughts for the organization.

To be really effective, the Student Liberation Front must appeal to the masses. In order to accomplish this, it must have the right name. A name like Student Liberation Front will alienate more people than it will attract. Definitely some care must be taken into choosing the proper title.

First of all, the word Student is really unappealing. Some of the members are not students. Also, it implies an elitism. Even the old Student Union has moved to a broader concept by renaming itself the Duke University Union. But to preface the title with Duke

University raises serious legal implications about being a legitimate organization of Duke. Even the word University seems redundant, as it is highly improbable that Durham residents would ever participate in a revolutionary movement. However to retain the scholarly aspect, perhaps the adjective Academic might be used.

Second, Liberation just has to go. It brings up connotations of Woman's Liberation, which might turn off the males in the group, who don't relish the thought of staying home doing the dishes while their wife earns the bread. Likewise it encourages those males who have disguised themselves as women so as to be able to sneak into power if it over turns into a woman's world.

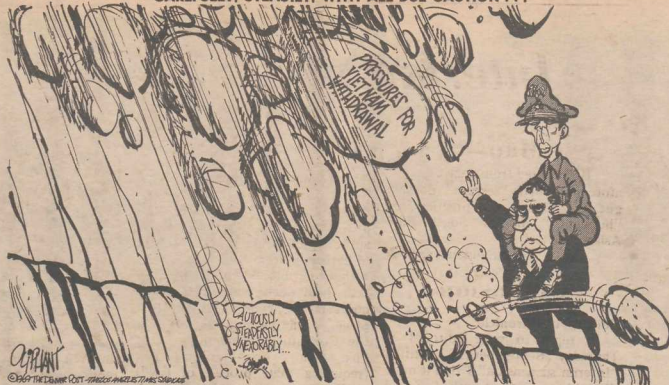
Also, it too closely resembles the word Liberty, which is closely aligned with Freedom and such, and thus might attract the Young Americans who might be a detriment to the group. Since the

purpose of the group is to find answers to the problems facing the society, some aspect of this might be incorporated into the name. One possible suggestion is the word Solution.

Third, the word Front connotes other Mafia or Communist connections. This is enough to turn off anyone who might be sympathetic to your goals, yet fears becoming involved with such organizations. A more innocuous term might allow the inclusion of many more members. Though the organization might be called an Association, a Club, a Committee, or some similar name, these all seem fairly hackneyed. An outstanding name might be Society.

With this new name, the organization can become a meeting ground for all those who are interested in its particular form of revolution. And each member can then stand up to the rest of the campus and say, with pride in his heart, "I am proud to be an Academic Solution Societier."

'CAREFULLY, STEADILY, WITH ALL DUE CAUTION ...



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

—The Good Life—

How soon peace?

—By Clay Steinman—

Despite what many on all sides of the political arena are saying, the end of the Vietnam War is not rapidly approaching.

The *New York Times* speculated last week that if President Nixon continues to order troop withdrawals at the rate he has been, eight years will pass before there are no more American troops in Vietnam.

That means eight more years of death, eight more years of destruction, and eight more years of strife in America over, essentially, the fate of the Thieu-Ky regime in Saigon.

Many forget, it seems, that although troops are being withdrawn, replacement of those in regiments slated to remain continues.

The crux

The fundamental problem facing Nixon, and all of us who may either be forced to go to the hell-hole of Southeast Asia, or love those who may be forced to kill or die, is ending American involvement in the War.

President Nixon believes that if

the pressure continues on those who oppose the Thieu regime both above and below the 17th parallel, they will eventually cease from struggling and will permit the status quo.

Unfortunately, there is no evidence that he is right.

It is almost impossible at this time to call for a military victory by the anti-Thieu forces in Vietnam, no matter how much the NLF appears to be the better of two evils. For as long as those who we love are fighting, it is unthinkable to hope for their deaths.

Yet, realistically, it must be realized that the revolutionaries in Vietnam will not discontinue their efforts until they are either exterminated or overthrow the Thieu regime and drive the foreign Americans from their country.

Killing for peace

To obliterate the anti-Thieu forces in Vietnam would require much additional manpower, more funds that are desperately needed on the domestic front and most importantly, death and destruction on an unthinkable scale.

But there has been too much death, too much destruction, already in Vietnam. To force more Americans or Vietnamese, on either side, to die for the existence of a decidedly corrupt regime is nakedly immoral.

Leave or withdraw

The only way President Nixon can ever hope to end this war is to withdraw, as soon as possible, every remaining American who is now directly or indirectly involved in the slaughter of human beings in Vietnam.

Nixon, however, apparently does not agree that at this point at least, the killing must immediately end. He searches for an "honorable conclusion" to the war, but fails to realize that in causing thousands of senseless deaths there is no honor.

Going to Washington November 15th may not force him to stop the death toll from rising further. Discussing the war and its causes October 15 probably won't convince him that concerned Americans are against senseless death.

But faced with the prospect of continued losses of life, those against the war, those opposed to the type of thinking in government circles that produces it, and those decidedly determined to speak out against future Vietnams, must try to do something.

And the next two months offer

opportunities to begin, or renew, the demand that America stand for peace and freedom, and not intolerance and death.

Letters

Black studies

Editor, The Chronicle:

In regard to the statement of a spokesman for the Afro-American Society, quoted in today's Chronicle, I am not aware that any member of the Budd committee has claimed that Duke University possesses a Black Studies program. The job of building one is, of course, just beginning.

John W. Cell
Asst. Prof.
Dept. of History

Libe fungus

Editor, The Chronicle:

Does the Chronicle know anything about the Library Fungus? Perhaps you have noticed it: that obscene object on the check-out desk just as you leave the library.

Are the rumors true? Is it really the kid brother of the eggplant that ate Chicago, or is it merely a Thaidomide pizza crust that was born deformed? And is there any truth in the allegation that the Fungus has been specially trained to attack and kill anyone who tries to leave the library without opening his briefcase?

I am sorry that I can not sign this letter, but I am afraid that I know too much about the Library Fungus already and will be assassinated.

A Concerned Fungicide

Mao's morals

Editor, The Chronicle:

I hope that when Mao Tse-tung receives your fraternal greeting he will convey the same to the people of Tibet. I wonder if they the victims of the worst case of genocide in history, would call their butcher "one of humanity's greatest allies" as you did.

Why quibble over the "immoral" war in Vietnam? Evidently morality is a very relative thing. At any rate it would seem not to pertain to the man who "serves" as Chairman of the Central Government Council of China.

Here's hoping that the

(Continued on page 7)

Letters to the editor

Interim suspension, YDC and ROTC, library

—Mao—

(Continued from page 6)

forementioned "servant" doesn't get the chance to practice his "humanity" on the South East Asians.

John Seddelmeyer '71

Suspension

Editor, The Chronicle:

In reply to your editorial of Thursday September 25, entitled "Interim suspension" I find it most disturbing that what valid objections there might be to the regulation therein considered and the method by which it was promulgated are hidden beneath a layer of inaccuracy.

I would like to make clear that I believe in the fullest participation by students in the process by which rules are made which affect their lives. To the extent to which the administration may have by-passed

the channels which would have provided that participation, I am, as was the Chronicle, quite critical.

But contrary to the statement in your editorial, it is extremely doubtful that any action by the provost or any other University authority taken pursuant to a claim of authority from such a rule, even without its publication, would have been held unconstitutional in any court in this country. In the first place, it has never been held that the Constitutional requirement of the fourteenth amendment (requiring "due process of law") applies to a private university such as Duke. Indeed, cases such as Grossner v. the Trustees of Columbia University and others have explicitly held to the contrary. Furthermore, such summary suspension taken under the danger of immediate threat of harm, even if such threat is determined ex parte by a University official, is clearly justified by the law as it exists today.

More important, I understand that at the time of the writing of the editorial the Chronicle had the opinion of the leading authority on Constitutional Law in this part of the country, that the position subsequently taken in the editorial was false.

Furthermore, I think that the Chronicle was further aware that the rule as promulgated is an improvement over that sanctioned by the original draft of the Watson report and that the students involved in the drafting of that report have rendered that opinion.

I agree that the University acted hastily in adopting this regulation before final submission of the Watson report and that the rule itself is in many aspects unfortunate, but the very irresponsibility demonstrated by your editorial gives ammunition to those who oppose student participation and hinders those genuinely interested in obtaining

the fullest measure of rights for students.

Robert J. Shenkin

Library

Editor, The Chronicle:

I read with interest your article of September 24 about the closing hours in Perkins Library, and the need for an all-night study area. Dr. Powell's answer was a possible proposition to a faceless Library Advisory Council. Well undergrads, fear not! For behold, I am the only undergraduate member of the Library Council. This is a new position on the Council, and a chance for ASDU's "student input" to be realized. I welcome all suggestions for improvements in the Library, such as longer hours, a different selection of periodicals, a film library, more study spaces, etc. The Council sends letters every year to all the faculty members, asking which books they would like to see the Library purchase. If you know of any material that you feel the Library should have, contact your favorite professor. For any complaints or concrete proposals, please call me at ext. 2076, or leave a note in the ASDU office. I can only be effective if I have an idea of what the students desire. The Council meets once a month, and I will gladly introduce any propositions you suggest.

Pat Kenworthy

YDC-ROTC

Editor, The Chronicle:

The rejection by the YDC of ROTC on the grounds that it "symbolizes the military-industrial complex" reflects a generally-illogical train of reasoning. Nothing can be abolished on the grounds that it "symbolizes" something evil. The symbolic relation is largely the product of the mind, more or less arbitrary, and can provide no basis for practical action. The analogous situation is that of the idealist who

cries, "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil," and so forth. Such a philosophy gives evil its license to corrupt and its opportunity to prevail. The fundamental illness of American society is too complex to be cured by those who do not have the courage to submit it to a penetrating diagnosis. It is merely aggravated by those who insist on their own idealized mental conception of the world, where everything is left or right, where everything bears an abstract symbolic relationship to everything else, and where the entire pantheon is crowned by a trinity.

In truth, I believe, ROTC may symbolize the military industrial complex in somebody's mind; but it is not in reality the keystone of the sickness. Our society is not sick because men may be trained for a professional military career; it is sick because men may be enslaved against their will into such a course of action. The real objects of attack should be the draft, and *compulsory* (in some schools) ROTC programs. It is these institutions which represent the atrocity of involuntary servitude, and those who call "God" and "peace" and see no further are aiding and abetting the evil. The Vietnamese war found one of its major sources of support in those symbolists who saw it as representative of the entire struggle of the free world against Communism. Considering the horror to which this led, I would expect many an idealist to jump off his silverlined cloud and take a hard look at the society which permeates every aspect of his life, at the authority which dictates and investigates his every move.

Rob Cunningham '70

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University helps in draft troubles

By Larry Taylor

"If a student is classified I-A, he should come see us immediately," Harry De Mik, new University draft counselor for undergraduates and graduate students in the professional schools said Wednesday.

De Mik, who took over the job from Clark Cahow when Cahow was appointed registrar of the University, said it is "imperative" that any student classified I-A make his appeal to his local draft board before the 30-day appeal period expires.

"Once it lapses," he said, "the appeal route is no longer legally open."

If a local board turns down his appeal, a student as a Duke resident may then, with De Mik's help, make an appeal to the state board in Raleigh.

Many local boards allow no leeway from the required 31 hours per year for I-S status, but the Raleigh board will give the student a six semester hour margin. The decision of the Raleigh board takes precedence over the decision of the local board, which is required to comply with the decision of the board in Raleigh.

De Mik said that the Raleigh board is sympathetic to Duke cases. "I cannot think of a single undergraduate we've lost," added De Mik.

When asked about the impact of the change from semester hours to course credits, De Mik said that upperclassmen would not be affected by the change "since their deferments will be based on last year's performance." De Mik did,

however, anticipate that next year's rising juniors may encounter some slight difficulties.

In regards to graduate student deferments, De Mik stated that according to the law, "a graduate student is not entitled to a deferment." De Mik said graduate students must find their deferments pretty much on their own either through a deferred commission upon receiving their M.A. or through some reserve program.

De Mik saw some relief from the beleaguered graduate student in a rumor that President Nixon would soon sue an executive order allowing graduate students who receive their induction notices during the school year to finish that year of study. Under present provisions, a graduate student is only allowed to finish the semester.



Rain, rain.

Photo by David Stansbury

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-Gandhi-

(Continued from page 1)

supporting the anti-war efforts, the Moratorium and the November 15 "March against Death." It was hoped that not only students but also members of the Durham community will attend the march.

Additional events coming up were outlined, including a rally at Duke followed the next day by a march on Fort Bragg in support of GI's United, the Moratorium on October 15, the second Moratorium on November 14-15, and the march to be held in Washington on November 15.

-Haynsworth-

(Continued from page 1)

and Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. Both are said to have expressed nervousness about the nomination. Griffin led the fight against the confirmation of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice on the ground that Fortas had engaged in improper activities involving conflicts of interest while on the bench. Similar charges have been lodged against his intended replacement, Haynsworth.

Others attending the meeting included Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Sens. Milton Young of North Dakota, Roman Hruska of Nebraska, and Marlow Cook of Kentucky.

It was Nixon's third such meeting this week. He has reviewed the Haynsworth nomination at each one, leading to widespread speculation that he was having second thoughts despite his statement last Friday at a news conference that he firmly supported his nominee.



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After RLC report

Housing reforms remain unresolved

By Steve Letzler

West Campus Editor

Residential reform at Duke has in the past been the concern primarily of faculty committees, administrative policy-making groups, and a small but well organized group of students.

In fact, even small numbers of the student body had virtually no influence in setting residential policy until 1967, when the Red Frairs, the secret society of student leaders, decided to push for student reform in the area of residential life on their annual retreat before the start of the fall semester.

At Convocation in September 1967, Jon Kinney, president of ASDU, made a scathing attack on residential selectivity and called for an admittedly nebulous "third alternative."

The administration decided to act, and in February, 1968, Douglas M. Knight, University president, appointed the Blue Ribbon Residential Life Committee to study the problems of residential life. The committee contained eight students, five faculty members, and five administrators.

The committee was praised as the first real response to the

residential life problem which students faced. Unfortunately, after the committee began its work, some of the student members began to feel disappointed with the make-up and results of the committee.

A news analysis

Alan Ray, former editor of the Chronicle and former member of the Blue Ribbon Committee said, "I regret that the committee selection was not open to more widespread student input. In the future, I hope that discussion and changes in the residential system will be initiated by students in a process of mass education."

The majority of the students who did eventually serve on the Blue Ribbon committee did feel, however, that it did a satisfactory job, and while they were not completely pleased with the results, did feel that it was the most far-reaching report on residential reform produced so far.

It is this committee's recommendations which will be reviewed by the chancellor's recently formed residential life

committee. The establishment of this committee was proposed by Bob Feldman, president of ASDU, because of a request sent to him by Chancellor Barnes Woodhall. This new committee on residential problems is the first to include an equal number of students (11) and faculty and administrators, although Dean James Price, chairman of the committee, will vote to break ties.

It will be up to this committee to evaluate and experiment with the Blue Ribbon Committee's recommendations and to provide the chancellor with a plan for restructuring residential life at Duke.

The first change in the residential system at Duke began in 1962, when the Advisory Committee on West Dormitories advised the Educational Facilities Committee on needed physical reforms which had to take place to "foster an intellectual atmosphere for the students on West." Renovation was subsequently accomplished on houses FF, GG, and HH. Only one student representative was consulted on these plans.

In 1963, the independent houses were first established, each dorm having its own house council and offices. These houses were cross-sectional and were established in response to the many requests for an alternative to the fraternity system. Many felt this system was a purely social institution, and was in

effect anti-intellectual, and led to the "vegetable" life of the then unorganized independents.

The independent houses were then at a stage where they had to decide how to select members. There were two choices, at least in the view of the administration and independents—selectivity or non-selectivity.

The administration made the final decision for the houses. They "requested" all independent houses to adopt a program for individual selection (rather than random selection) of freshmen, obviously in an attempt to minimize the sense of rejection common to freshmen failing to be selected by a fraternity.

The houses, while not really agreeing, accepted the solution which the administration proposed, and embarked on a course which attempted to provide social and academic stimuli for their members.

Unfortunately, selectivity was carried too far by the cross-sectionals, and prompted Tom James, then president of the AIH, to ask "What is an Independent? Well, here at Duke he is said by some to be the answer to the riddle: When is a fraternity man not a fraternity man?"

During the years of residential reform, the fraternity system as a whole came under attack. The height of the attack came in 1964 when a group of student leaders recommended in a joint study that fraternities be dissolved. The attack

was all the more devastating because every single member of the committee involved in the study was a fraternity member.

Over the years, at least three separate committees have recommended the elimination of freshmen houses. None of these recommendations have produced any results, to the dismay of the many critics of residential life.

Virtually every one of the Blue Ribbon Committee's recommendations has been suggested, in one form or another, by other committees. The new committee will attempt to find viable solutions to problems which previous committees have failed to resolve.

Sports notes

Final registration for intramural handball, horseshoes, and tennis will end at 5 p.m. today. Anyone interested in playing any of these sports should contact his intramural manager or come by Card Gym. Play will begin Monday.

Due to yesterday's torrential rain, last night's freshman football game at Wake Forest was cancelled. The game, which was to have been Wake's opener and the Blue Imp's second contest, will be rescheduled at a later date. The next scheduled game for the Duke frosh is October 17, here in Durham, against Clemson.

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October 15 Moratorium

**A Day to STOP
and Think**

By Rick Gabriel

Much has been said lately about the moratorium, but few people actually know what it is or the extent to which the nation as a whole is involved. As defined by Web Gully, the moratorium is a "nation-wide effort to take the day off from work and business as usual and to devote it to working for peace in Vietnam." The idea behind this is for everyone—students, workers, businessmen, the whole community of the nation—to make a conscious and visible effort to strengthen the peace effort and to promote a solid front for peace.

Students can attend seminars, people at work can take some time from lunch to discuss the peace situation, businessmen can pass out literature pertinent to the peace situation, perhaps even labor unions can distribute literature. Whatever one feels that he can accomplish for promoting peace can be done on the first of the national days for observing peace, October 15.

The national plan is to observe one day in October, two days in November, three days in December, and so forth continually increasing until peace in Vietnam has been declared. More and more time is to be devoted to emphasize not only the urgency but also the national desire and solidarity for peace.

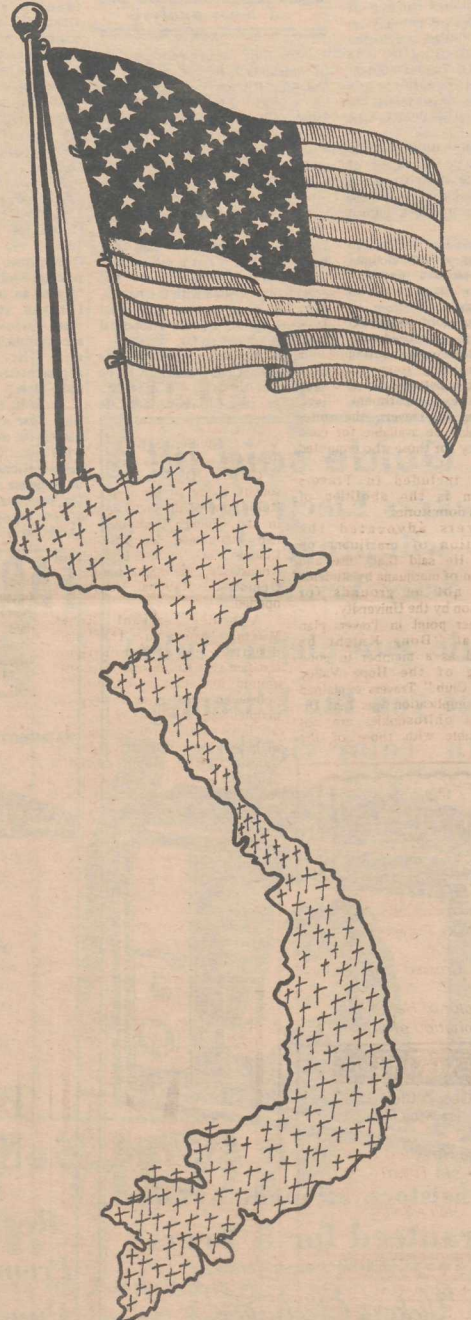
The "new" MOBE

These days for peace are offspring of the "new" MOBE, the committee for mobilizing peace. A national steering committee organizes and distributes information concerning the project. It is important to realize that this is not a movement restricted to

college campuses, or limited to the academic community at large. The import here is that a well placed counter towards the recent statement by President Nixon that he will disregard any campus demonstrations for peace is being produced. Besides the popular community at large, there is considerable congressional support behind the movement. Twenty-five or more Senators and Congressmen have given support to the effort and have signed a national petition calling for the movement.

During the first thirty days, from October 15 to November 15, will be the concentrated effort to make as forceful a public demonstration of solidarity as possible, culminating in the march on Washington on November 15. This will be more than student action, hopefully meriting the presence of those who can vote as well as those who must shed blood for the Vietnam effort. By increasing the amount of time involved in the national coalition of groups participating in the movement, perhaps the peace issue can once again become a burning one, as it was before the beginning of the Paris talks, which seemed to pacify many people. Perhaps the negligence of the administration towards overt opposition can be overcome; perhaps a true and meaningful effort at peace can be initiated. The possibility that fewer men will be killed, that we can tune in the Saturday night news without hearing this week's casualty list, make this an immediately important effort. William Buckley might even have to chide students demonstrating about something other than war.

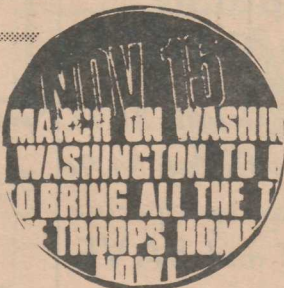
THE COST OF WAR



685,340 DEAD

A Feature

Commentary



Traver elected ASDU rep for independents

By Joe Parenteau

Hutch Traver was elected ASDU representative for the off-campus independent independents at a meeting of off-campus students last Monday night.

His bid for representative of the 250-300 unaffiliated Duke students was based on a five point platform. Travers was opposed by only one other candidate.

Travers platform included adequate representation of the independent-independents in ASDU, extension of the library day to the full 24 hours, and housing reform.

He said that the discretion of the individual should be the only immediate authority governing his non-academic concerns. Coed dormitories should, he said, be of immediate concern to the student body.

Travers also said that existing dorms should eventually be reorganized as coed on an adjacent room basis.

Future dormitories should be planned as suite residences, having two or three rooms converging on a common living room, bathroom and kitchenette for an overall "efficiency" apartment effect. According to Travers, the suites should also be available for coed occupancy for those who requested it.

Also included in Travers platform is the abolition of freshmen dormitories.

Travers advocated the legalization of marijuana on campus. He said that "use and possession of marijuana by students should not be grounds for prosecution by the University."

Another point in Travers plan was that "Doug Knight be reinstated as a member in good standing of the Hope Valley Country Club." Travers explained that his implication was that Dr. Knight's philosophies are not incompatible with those of the

members of the club.

It is expected that two more independent-independent representatives will be elected shortly, the ratio being one representative for every hundred students. Earlier, because of a misinterpretation, it had been assumed that representatives would be elected only for every one hundred people who attended the September 24 meeting.

One independent who plans to run for the representative position is Art McTigue. He espouses much the same philosophy as Travers, although he has not yet developed a formal platform.

Both do agree, however, that within the University a radical change in the "frame of mind" is needed.

ASDU, they say, should acquire more governmental powers, and the student body should be autonomous in the realm of dormitory and social life.



Photo by Bob Hewley

This is a picture of a tobacco auction held in Durham yesterday. In case you did not know, tobacco is very important to Durham. And several textile plants, Duke, and North Carolina Central University are the reasons most often cited for Durham's existence.

In 'Chicago eight' trial

State makes case against Rubin

By Seth S. King

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—The government sought today to prove that Jerry Rubin, one of the eight defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, had encouraged demonstrators in Lincoln Park to attack police on August 25, the night before the Democratic National Convention opened.

A police sergeant, Robert Murray, operating that night disguised as a demonstrator, testified that Rubin told the crowd around him that a squad of 11 policemen were trying to keep the people from using the park.

"Let's get these (obscenities) out of here," Murray quoted Rubin as shouting. After Rubin flicked a lighted cigarette toward the police, the sergeant said, the crowd began throwing rocks, cans, and sticks at them.

Murray said that the next night he was again working in plain

clothes in Lincoln Park and saw Rubin address a large group that had again gathered in the park.

"He told them, the pigs started the violence, but tonight the people aren't going to give up the park," Murray testified. "We have to fight them, he shouted. They have guns and sticks so we have to arm ourselves with rocks, sticks and everything we can get. Then Rubin said not to forget the gigantic love-in they were planning on the beach that night."

Murray told the jury of 10 women and two men that on the first night he had not witnessed any violence, but had left when he saw Rubin backing out of the crowd around the 11 policemen.

That Monday night, he testified, he had stayed until the police rushed a barricade the demonstrators had built and, after being repulsed by a volley of rocks, had regrouped and charged it again after hurling tear gas grenades into the crowd.

The eight defendants are being tried in Federal Court on charges of conspiring to incite a riot during the Democratic National

Convention

Yesterday afternoon the prosecution concentrated on Rubin's actions during this period.

Murray identified Rubin in court today but said his hair was much shorter and his beard was not as full as before. Rubin has been held in Cook County Jail on a previous conviction for participating in a sit-in in California, and his hair and beard were cut.

Under questioning by one of the defense attorneys, William Kunstler, Murray agreed that when first interviewed by FBI agents he had said the events he described had occurred on Monday and Tuesday nights instead of Sunday

and Monday

"I realized later, when I was interviewed by U.S. attorneys, that I was mistaken and I corrected the time for them," he said.

He testified that although he had watched Rubin closely that Sunday night, he did not recall seeing him light the cigarette that he allegedly threw at the police. He said he did not know how Rubin had acquired it nor if he smoked at all.

Before Murray began testifying, Richard Schultz, one of the prosecuting attorneys, asked Judge Julius J. Hoffman's permission for Murray to repeat in court the profanity he heard Rubin use.

Assistantship program

By Mike Mooney

Neil Aronin chairman of the University Union's assistantship committee, said Wednesday that research assistantships are available for 60-100 students in all the undergraduate departments, the graduate schools, and the research departments of the medical school.

He said a student, working with a faculty sponsor on a research project, "can explore more deeply his areas of interest and learn valuable research techniques."

Aronin stressed that the student would work at his convenience, for up to 10 hours per week, 10 weeks a semester. He added that some professors supplement the starting salary of \$1.67 an hour, and that a student may work with the same professor for a year or more.

He said response so far has been

light. "I would urge all interested students to apply as soon as possible; the sooner a student applies the better his chances will be for obtaining an assistantship."

Anyone interested should pick up an application outside 202 Flowers and return it to the secretary in 202 Flowers. Applications will be considered by a committee composed of five students and four faculty members. The committee will interview the applicants and match the needs of the faculty with the areas of student interest.

Aronin said that financial need was not a factor in getting a position, that students would have more than one chance to get an assistantship, and that the program was valuable for providing summer jobs, especially in the hospital.



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Womble discusses housing problems

By Brenda Mabry

"Fragmentation is a way of life at Duke. The typical reaction of so many Duke people emphasizes differences, not likenesses," Hilburn Womble said last night at True Lounge.

Womble, an associate professor in classical studies, spoke as a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Residential Life, which ended an 18-month study last year of the current residential system.

Womble discussed three main problems: freshman houses, originated in 1931 "to turn the uncivilized freshman into slick college joes," the attempt of the University to seek the advantages of a college community and a large institution, and the sexually segregated residential facilities.

Womble said that the freshman houses set a pattern of separation and fragmentation at Duke at a

time when the student is most impressionable, and creates in that student acceptance and even approval of fragmentation.

He dismissed traditional arguments for sexual segregation, saying that they were not "intellectually viable" and said that retaining a separate woman's college for the purpose of maintaining jobs to which a girl can get elected created an artificial world for the women, a "let's pretend" student government.

Womble said that two other bodies, the IFC and the AIH, also commissioned study groups that also issued recommendations, but that he did not know when or if the recommendations of all three committees would be placed before

the student community for decision.

Womble also said that the revision of the residential system consisted of a three-year study and experimentation period, that the cross-sectional dorms are a part of that experimentation, and that another committee is now being commissioned to make further studies.

According to Womble, the Blue Ribbon committee "will have no more authority to make decisions than it has earned by being convincing." He said that to his knowledge, no decision as to what to do about the current residential system has been made.

Senior reception

All senior women and January, 1971, graduates are invited to a reception in the Campus Center from 3 to 5 on Sunday, October 5, to meet Miss Pat O'Connor, Director of the Placement Office. Miss O'Connor will speak on the services of the Placement Office and job opportunities for graduates. Directions for Educated Women (DEW) is the sponsoring organization.

Consumer Cards

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

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

ASDU 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

Spectrum

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.

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.

Concert

The Duke University Concert Band lawn concert, Sarah Duke Gardens, Sunday, October 6, 4 p.m.

Tutoring

If anyone wants to tutor or a group wants to set up a new tutorial program contact TUTORS UNITED and find out where there is a need.

Workshops will be held October 6, 8, 14 to help tutors better understand their pupils and learn new methods of teaching math and reading. TUTORS UNITED would like to recruit new volunteers now to work with any of Durham's tutorial programs. If you think you might like to help or just want more information call TUTORS UNITED, 286-3634.

College Life

College Life happens this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight (and every Friday evening) at 6:30-7:30 p.m. The group discussion is centered around the theme, "The sun also rises...even though man goofed." Place: 017 Divinity School. Everyone is welcome.

Tocqueville Society

The Tocqueville Society, a conservative educational organization, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 701 Union Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Flicks

Tonight Freaks and W.C. Fields' Man on the Flying Trapeze will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Bio-Sci auditorium.

C.O.

Tonight in the C.O., Jennie Kurz, Mary Torrington, and Rock Kramm. Action starts at 8 p.m. Costs \$5.00.

New prof

James C. Murray of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant professor of romance languages at Duke.

Murray, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell in September, has been an instructor in the department of romance languages at Duke since the fall semester, 1967.

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