

"As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it--



however, under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it ."

Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States.

Mobe Calendar

- 1-8 a.m.—Outdoor Memorial Communion Service, Chapel steps
 8:30-10:30 a.m.—“Medical Ethics and the War” Seminar, Hospital Amphitheater
 10 a.m.—Divinity School Worship, Chapel
 12:30 p.m.—University Memorial Peace Service, Chapel Several students, Dr. Langford, Dean Kreps, Dean Cleland, and Chancellor Woodhall will speak.
 12:30-2 p.m.—“Legal Aspects of the War” Seminar-211 Law School
 2-3:15 p.m.—Divinity School Convocation on Vietnam, Divinity School Chapel.
 2-3 p.m.—Howard Levy in Hospital Amphitheater
 3:45 p.m.—Multi-Media Presentation, Chapel
 6 p.m.—Major Address by Jack Newfield, Associate Editor of *Village Voice*, Author of *Robert Kennedy, a Memoir* and *The Prophetic Minority*, Page Auditorium
 8 p.m.—Memorial Peace Services in Durham Churches (St. Phillips Episcopal and Watts St. Baptist)
 10:30 p.m.—Service of Commitment, Chapel

There will be opportunities to work in the Durham community Wednesday.

Peace films shown in the *Celestial Omnibus* throughout the day

‘A stand’ asked for by prof

By Peter Kenney

Dr. Donald Ginter, speaking at the Mobe forum yesterday, launched strong criticism against the University for not taking a stand on today's Moratorium.

He claimed that the University, by assuming a position of noncommitment, was attempting to divorce itself from the real community, and be an “Ivory Tower.”

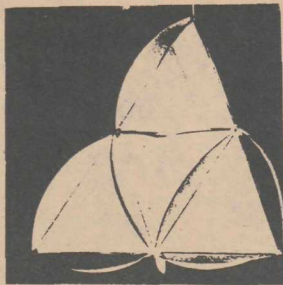
Stating that “it is absolutely unavoidable for a university, as an element in society, to directly confront and decide on certain levels of ideological questions,” he rebuked his colleagues for avoiding pertinent social, political, moral, and philosophical questions.

Since the Duke community must live and operate within a larger, national community, Dr. Ginter declared that “There is no room for noncommitment. You cannot avoid it whether you choose to or not.”

But he felt students could not remain undisturbed. For if the student believes in democracy at all, and feels that the actions of the government are theoretically representative of his positions, Ginter said, then he must take a stand against what his government is doing in his name in Vietnam.

Dr. Ginter addressed several hundred students in the forum with Rev. Ned Reidy, Catholic Chaplain John Artly, of the Engineering School, and Richard Kramer of the psychology department.

Dr. Reidy pointed out the closeness of this question to the community especially to the draft conscience students.



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The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 22

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, October 15, 1969

Mobe blasted by Nixon

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The White House yesterday challenged leaders of the nationwide antiwar demonstrations scheduled for tomorrow to repudiate an expression of support from Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appeared at a White House news conference moments after meeting with President Nixon. He denounced a "Dear American friends" letter, read earlier yesterday over the Hanoi radio, as a "shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people."

The Vice President denied that he was leading a last-minute campaign by the White House to discredit the "Vietnam moratorium" protest.

Self-interest protection
Nixon was himself pursuing the low-key effort he has made in recent days to emphasize his desire for peace on terms that would protect the self-interest of South Vietnam and the credibility of United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

The White House, for example, released today copies of remarks Nixon made at a White House dinner on Sunday, expressing confidence that the war would be over in three years "on a basis which will promote lasting peace in the Pacific."

At the same time, White House messengers delivered to Republican Congressional leaders copies of the Hanoi letter. They were read in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One Administration supporter, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., insinuated that there were links between some moratorium organizations and the Communists.

Agnew said at the news conference that the moratorium leaders "should repudiate the support of a totalitarian government which has on its hands

(Continued on Page 8)



President Richard M. Nixon

Candlelight march begins Duke's moratorium events

By Andy Parker
Policy Editor

Approximately 2000 members of the Duke community assembled in the Chapel last night and heard Chaplain Elmer Hall ask that they commit themselves "again to the cause of peace at this time."

The service was preceded by a candlelight march from ROTC headquarters in the social sciences building to the Chapel in memory of the 14 Duke graduates who have died in Vietnam.

The memorial service marked

the beginning of "our participation in a massive movement against death, for life, against war, for peace," Hall said. The sermon stressed heavily the "moral urgency of ending the war in Vietnam."

Hall called on all Americans to work for the removal of troops from Vietnam "as speedily as possible. Vietnam has come home to America," he said, "and it is within us. A moral cancer."

The memorial peace service was the initial event in the Oct. 15 moratorium activities on campus.

A University service at 12:30, a speech by Dr. Howard Levy in the hospital at 2 p.m. and an address by Jack Newfield in Page Auditorium at 6 p.m. will highlight today's program.

Thomas Langford, chairman of the religion department will be the main speaker at the midday service. Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, Dean Juanita Kreps, Dean James Cleland and several students will also participate.

Jack Newfield, author and associate editor of the *Village Voice* will speak at 6 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

And Dr. Howard Levy, an ex-soldier who was sentenced to three years for refusing to train medics for Vietnam will speak in the hospital amphitheatre at 2 p.m. A seminar on "Medical Ethics and the War" is scheduled in the amphitheatre from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Various moratorium activities will be taking place all day such as "alternate Peace classes," leafleting in Durham and anti-war films in the Celestial Omnibus.

The "alternative" classes are scheduled for several places on the main quadrangle during second, third and fourth periods in the morning and at 2, 3, and 4 in the afternoon.

The Mobilization in conjunction with the YM-YWCA Community Action Committee plans leafleting of downtown Durham and the shopping centers. Students will distribute postcards addressed to Nick Galfanakis, the Congressman from Durham.

Weather

Occasional cloudiness with a chance of rain, high today between 65 and 70 with a low tonight near 50. Chances for precipitation 20% today.

Reverses previous decision ASDU asserts UFC support

By Debbie Swain
ASDU reporter

Reversing their decision of last week, ASDU legislators passed by a vote of 36 to one a resolution reasserting ASDU support for the UFC (Undergraduate Faculty Council) Residential Life Committee.

The resolution as presented by

Roy Maurer, ASDU representative from Phi Gamma Tau, negated Maurer's resolution of last week which had called for a "boycott of the UFC Committee" by ASDU and the creation of a separate ASDU Residential Life Committee.

Maurer said that he had been having "second thoughts about last

week's action" and said he was proposing a resolution supporting the UFC Committee provided there were certain changes in the committee's structure.

The changes proposed include making the UFC Committee, which until now has always had closed meetings, "open its meetings to all members of the University community." In addition, the Housing Supervisor and the University Architect who are on the committee should not have voting privileges. The resolution also requested "that the Committee elect its chairman."

The first order of business on the Committee should be to begin experiments in residential living by next year. In order to meet deadlines for preparation the resolution proposed that the UFC Committee begin business by drawing up experimental plans which "will be presented by December 20, 1969."

According to the resolution a student referendum should be postponed until next year in order "to consider results of concrete experiments." This would give students the opportunity to consider specifically the report of the Committee to be presented by May 1, 1970 and to be "available in (Continued on Page 8)

Second frosh runoff declared by ASDU

By Bill Dickey

and

Robin Dodds

Dave Suddendorf and Jim Henderson will oppose each other Thursday in a runoff election for the presidency of the freshman class.

Suddendorf had been declared winner in yesterday's election with a plurality of 108 votes, defeating Henderson with 93 votes, and Gary DeMack with 73. But a second runoff was ordered by Jim Leach, ASDU vice president of West Campus, because of a "breakdown of communications" between the candidates and the ASDU Elections Committee.

Leach said that the decision to give the freshman presidency to the

plurality winner had been made by the five-man Elections Board on Friday, but that the candidates had not been informed of this.

"The freshman candidates were under the assumption that a runoff would be held if no majority was reached," Leach said. "That's why I decided that another runoff should be held."

The runoff will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the main quad, and from 5-7 p.m. under the arch between the Union and House P.

Objections had been raised to the plurality decision by Henderson, who mistakenly believed that the Elections Board consisted of only Leach and committee chairman Marc Palevitz.

organizations, the police, firemen, etc. intend to fly their flags full-staff and, in some towns, drive in daytime with

demonstrations as "a timely rebuff" to the Nixon administration and an expression of Americans' will "to save their children and

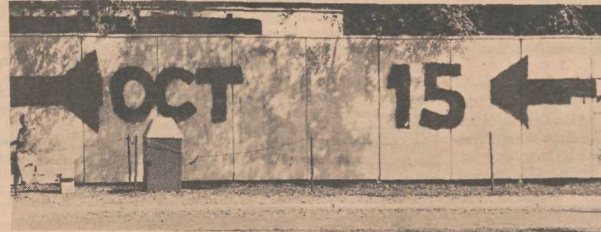
A reaction against the proclamation appears to be growing.

In New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay, despite growing criticism, remained firm in his decision to participate in the city's antiwar rallies. He had proclaimed a day of observance to mourn the Vietnam war dead. He plans to deck City Hall in mourning and lower the flag to half-staff.

The bitterness is particularly evident among veteran organizations, the police and firemen. The American Legion called the mayor's action "indefensible, reprehensible and outrageous." The Uniformed Firefighters Association refused to take part in this "day of national disgrace." The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called the demonstration "wholly inimical to the national interest."

The P.B.A. called on all precinct houses to refuse to lower the flag. Police headquarters had no comment.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller decided to fly at full-staff the flag over his New York office.



headlights on—a gesture of confidence in the President. In Washington, 20 members of Congress most outspoken against the war planned an all-night demonstration in Congress.

In Paris, the Hanoi government in a statement made public there, hailed the

brothers from a useless death in Vietnam."

In South Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he was confident the majority of Americans backed the allied war effort.

Millions of New Yorkers plan to follow or flout the Lindsay proclamation of a day of observance to mourn the Vietnam war dead.

Massive antiwar protests expected today

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Massive antiwar demonstrations are expected throughout the nation today despite President Nixon's statement that the agitation is undercutting his efforts for an honorable peace in Vietnam.

Americans who sympathize with the "Vietnam Moratorium Day" protest, those who want an early total withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia are expected to lower their flags to half staff and attend mass rallies, parades, teach-ins, forums, candlelight processions, prayers and the reading of the names of Vietnam war dead.

Others, confident that the Nixon administration is honestly seeking an acceptable peace, will limit their observance to church attendance. Most of the churches and synagogues across the land plan services of prayer.

Finally there are those who suspect that the occasion is dominated by subversive units. These, including members of veterans

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, October 15, 1969.

A payday of note in the twentieth century. On this day in 1917, Mata Hari was executed for spying against France; in 1945, Pierre Laval was executed for collaborating with the German occupation force; in 1946, Herman Goering poisoned himself to avoid execution for "crimes against humanity;" and in 1964, Nikita Khrushchev was forced out of the Soviet leadership for what Pravda charged was "hairbrained scheming."

Realizing that like a revolution—wars, civil wars and their aftermaths are not dinner parties, this is the fully Mobilized Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 22, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: 2663. No business today.

Vietnam

Today hundreds of thousands of American college students will boycott classes to protest our country's involvement in the war in Vietnam, we will listen to flowing oratory describing this conflict as a crime against humanity, and most important many of us will scarcely have considered why.

Most critics of the war today have been peculiarly reluctant to discuss any but the most superficial reasons for America's conduct. It was Johnson's ego, they say, or the fault of a foggy bottom bureaucracy. Sometimes these critics skirt the causes of the war altogether and concentrate on the need for peace in a war-ravaged country—our own. But never do they ask the people angered by the war to think on its roots, to the basic causes of America's military presence in Southeast Asia.

Consequently, we fear that after all the college idealists have marched by candlelight and Nixon has withdrawn all the troops, the people will be satisfied that they have regained control of their government and life will return to "business as usual," while the same premises and the same people who led us into this conflict decades ago will still prevail. Therefore, we hope those who take time off to think about the war today will think most about its historical causes.

We believe a careful study of history shows that the war in Vietnam is an imperialistic conflict. It is the culmination of our country's hysterical opposition to communism that first became evident during the Russian Revolution, when the West sent soldiers to help the Whites against the Reds. America's monopoly business interests, who have an upper-hand in domestic and foreign policy here, have always exhibited a visible fear of doctrine which professes a desire to distribute wealth and power equitably among the people, whether it has been populism, socialism or communism. And this fear has been manifested in political repression throughout our history, in the smashing of the labor strikes at the turn of the century, the Palmer Raids of 1919, and the jailing of draft resisters and other political criminals of the 60's. Now the United States' xenophobic mission against communism has led it into the blunder of Vietnam, from which every leading American "statesman" is trying to extricate us with "honor."

American leaders considered the "Vietnamese problem" to be a local colonial conflict and mildly urged the French to get out until mid-1949, when the Communists won the allegiance of most of the Chinese people and defeated the conservative forces of Chiang Kai-Chek. Then, as the Truman administration initiated a policy of containing China, it began to describe France's role in Vietnam as part of the Free World's battle against communist expansionism. And our nation's leaders began a systematic policy of fooling the American people. Both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations continually and publicly plugged Bao Dai and his puppet government as independent partners in the fight for freedom, while secretly urging the French to grant independence to the Vietnamese. Sen. John F. Kennedy, who was later destined to repeat the mistakes of the past, noted in 1951:

Each year we are given three sets of assurances: first, that the independence of the associated states is now complete; second, that the independence of the associated states will soon be completed under steps "now being" taken; and, third, that military victory for the French Union forces in Indochina is assured, or is just around the corner.

After Dienbienphu the French beseeched the United States to intervene militarily. President Eisenhower refused, in part because the French had not consented to the independence of an anti-communist Vietnam, and in part because, as Ike said with unintentional revelation, token forces from other nations would be needed which "would lend real moral standing to a venture that otherwise could be made to appear as a brutal example of imperialism."

And then came Geneva, which guaranteed national Vietnamese elections. Although the United States did not sign the agreement, the American administration declared, "In the case of nation's now divided against their will, we shall continue to seek to achieve unity through free elections, supervised by the United Nations to ensure that they are conducted fairly." The fact that the United States and the U.S. backed Diem government subsequently spurned elections is now widely known. Instead, the American administration formed SEATO, John Foster Dulles said, in order to "build up a strong government which commands the loyalty of the people, and which has an effective police and constabulary at its command to detect and run down subversive activities." The degree of consistency and idealism of American intentions is evident in a comparison of the statement above with this paragraph in a State Department "White Paper" of 1961:

(Continued on Page 8)

A call to act

Editor's note: The following is a statement released Monday to the Chronicle by several members of the psychology department. According to a spokesman, only time limitations prevented a circulation of the statement to all departments in the University for possible signature. The statement is an open letter to all faculty members.

A Letter to the Faculty

What are you going to do today? In recent days there has been much debate about the Vietnam Moratorium Day and, more specifically, about the cancellation of classes. But, for us, this

discussion does not answer the question, for there are many modes of expressing agreement with the objectives of the Moratorium. It seems to us that moral decision entails a commitment to moral action in order to be valid. Moreover, it is our feeling that since this is a public affair, it necessitates some form of public participation.

Thus we urge not only allowing your students to participate, but your participation in some positive, affirmative action indicative of your individual decision of conscience. There are many ways of giving public expression that that

decision—such as marching, meetings, and the like. For our part, as concerned members of the faculty, we shall be gathering in front of the Psychology-Sociology Building at 12:15 p.m. today, for a silent procession to the chapel. We, the undersigned members of the psychology department, welcome the participation of our colleagues from all departments in this activity.

Jack W. Brehm
John D. Cole
Richard B. Kramer
Robert C. Carson
Norman Guttman
G. R. Lockhead
Martin Lakin
Michael A. Wallach
Paul M. Wortman
Philip R. Costanzo
Darwyn E. Linder
Carl J. Erickson
Robert P. Erickson



Reprinted from the North Carolina Anvil

Letters to the editor

University positions

Editor, The Chronicle:

In cancelling classes at Rutgers University, President Gross stated that he was doing so because his institution was and still is a teacher and a preserver of civilized values. I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep regret in that this institution wishes to remain neutral when the absence of civilized values does not impinge on the business end of the running of our fine "Southern Institution" of higher education.

Irwin Pascal
Class of '71

University positions

Editor, The Chronicle:

I read with disquiet the statement of the "Troika" reported in the October 11th Durham Herald that Duke "should not take positions on political, social, moral or philosophical issues except 'when the university's freedom of inquiry and teaching is directly affected.'" When and how does the university recognize the exceptions and how directly is "directly?" (Possibly the silence of the German universities in the early 30's is partly explicable in terms of such questions.)

Does a university really have nothing to say to the world "out there"—or are its philosophical, moral, social, and political discussions purely academic and irrelevant to the life of the society in which it resides? And who is "the university" which disclaims responsibility for involvement in

issues? Is it really the university—that is, the full community of scholars—or is it the business managers anxious about institutional public relations?

Admittedly there are no easy answers to these questions. However there is something else which more greatly disturbs me about the administration's response to the Moratorium. The university ought to be the most radically free place in society—the place where men and women freely and responsibly exercise their minds and their consciences in exploring truth and growing in wisdom.

The intimidating directive of the administration that faculty are contractually obligated to be in their classrooms on October 15th, besides indicating a distressingly deficient understanding of the vocation of the teacher, constitutes an infringement of the freedom which ought to characterize the life of the university. What one would hope is that instead of issuing veiled threats the administration would defend fiercely the freedom of every member of the university to exercise his conscience and to take positions on any and all issues—political, social, moral, and philosophical—within the sanctuary of a forum where the only threat is that someone else's position is stronger, better thought out and

more in keeping with the facts.

Patrick Sullivan
Associate Professor

Troika and Gulley

Editor, The Chronicle:

Dub Gulley's statement in Saturday's Chronicle concerning the Troika's press release on the Vietnam moratorium is a disturbing indication of how some people think of the university. The chairman of the Duke Mobilization Committee was quoted as saying it is "amazing that this University would openly admit that its educative efforts are not affected by the moral, political, or social ramifications of our dishonorable involvement in Vietnam."

There are really two interrelated questions raised by this statement. The first is the perennial one of the relation of the university to society and the second is how Mr. Gulley conceives of the university.

The position taken by the Troika, that the university should not take stands on "political, social, moral, or philosophical issues except those which clearly and directly affect the University's freedom of inquiry and teaching," is the only stand which a university can possibly take. Whenever student leaders ask that the university support them on a particular issue they unwittingly

(Continued on Page 5)

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.

WRAL-TV editorial

The communist moratorium

Editor's note: The following editorial statement was read on the air by Jesse Helms, Executive Vice President and Vice Chairman of the Board of WRAL-TV on October 7.

It remains to be seen, of course, how many students and faculty members will actually make a spectacle of themselves in the so-called "Vietnam Moratorium" scheduled next week on the University campus at Chapel Hill, and on 13 other campuses in this state. In terms of percentages, this campus idiocy may prove to be small, but one thing is already disturbingly clear: The campus administrators are as indecisive as ever, and as unwilling as ever to take the sort of action necessary to prevent such outrageous campus irresponsibility.

There has been a shower of advance publicity announcing that professors will not teach, and that students will not attend classes, on October 15. Apparently there is to be no penalty for this default. The administration plans to condone the strike, perhaps hoping that it will go away.

Unfortunately it is not all that simple. In an orderly, civilized society, we become a part of what we condone. And that, in the simplest terms, has been the sad story of America's distress. Irresponsibility, immorality, dishonesty, laziness—all these have been condoned too long by too

many. We are reaping the sad harvest that sprang from seeds of apathy and indifference.

But let it at least be understood that the so-called "Vietnam Moratorium" scheduled next week is no mere local protest movement. It is a part of an international conspiracy, heavily financed and carefully contrived. And next week will not be the end of it. There is to be a one-day strike in October, two days in November, three days in December, and so on. The goal is clear: the eventual paralysis of the country.

And who would profit most from that? The question answers itself. No surprise, therefore, that the instructions and propaganda for this "Vietnam Moratorium" have been distributed from communist Cuba—and that the original grand strategy was drafted in communist East Berlin last June, at a meeting of the so-called "World Peace Conference."

The communists haven't changed their strategy in the slightest from the very beginning. They haven't needed to. Decades ago, they discovered the ease with which they could mislead and manipulate a minority of young people—so they carefully select the most immature and the most insecure. Then they add a sprinkling of professors who crave attention and notoriety. And, finally, they count on the news

media to publicize the protest movements in glowing terms.

It is the formula for anarchy, travelling under the guise of "freedom of expression." It is the minority taking advantage of the patience of the majority. It is loud, it is frivolous, it is unthinkable. It is a devastating tool in the faraway hands of those who would destroy America.

If the plans work according to schedule, more than 300 campuses across the country will be beset next week. And if this first trial run is even moderately successful, it will be doubled in November and trebled in December. Efforts are even now being made to provoke work stoppages in business and industry across the country. The eventual possibilities for destruction are without limit.

This is the sort of thing that needs to be nipped in the bud. Professors who insist upon missing their classes ought to be warned

that they will be fired. Students who cut classes should be flunked. The administrators of our colleges and universities cannot straddle a middle-ground, for there is no middle-ground. They are either for or against this outrageous conduct; they cannot escape being a part of what they condone.

In Washington, officials are in possession of the grand plan of strategy. The disruption of America is being directed from an expensive suite of offices on Vermont Avenue. Leftwing professors and student agitators across the country have been given their instructions. Publicity in campus newspapers has been written and distributed. All is in readiness for the long-range provocation of discord and unrest. Society, if it chooses, can sit back and hope that all of this won't amount to much. That's precisely what the enemies of America are hoping that we will do.

Letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 4)

assume that it will be in accord with them.

Never does it appear to enter their minds that trends may change and that one day we might view the ghastly spectacle of a university president supporting the witch hunts of a latter day McCarthy. The university is committed to free inquiry and its only moral obligation is to uphold that ideal. On questions of concern such as the Vietnam moratorium all the university can do is provide the facilities in which frank and open discussion can take place.

Individuals and groups must find channels other than the official endorsement of the university if they wish to see the solution to what they consider to be pressing problems.

But so far I have used the word "university" rather loosely. From their statements both Guley and the Troika seem to think of the "university" as being those people in the upper echelons of the administration. This attitude is archaic and erroneous. In the past few years we have returned to the older European idea of the university as a community—as Mr. Feldman is constantly reminding us. And yet while we say this we must remember that we are an extremely diverse community with a multiplicity of viewpoints and

concerns. The university administration cannot—and indeed should not—take stands which could in any way adequately express the variety of opinion which exists within the university community. For the reason previously stated I would not want the administration to speak as if it represented my viewpoint on societal problems. That is not to say, though, that the Chancellor, Vice-President, and Provost should not speak and act on questions of concern as individuals and lend the prestige of their office to those causes which they consider to be of fundamental importance. To some this might appear to be quibbling but I think not. There is a great difference between the members of the administration committing themselves to responsible action and committing the whole university community.

Whatever position the university administration cares to take on this issue those who are concerned about ensuring a speedy conclusion to the war in Vietnam must work through the constituent members of the community, such as ASDU or GSA, or the various political organizations on campus, coming together on October 15 for a united demonstration of their commitment.

Terry Crowley
Grad History

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Lost in Physics Building: 1969 Stanley High School class ring. Gold, with blue stone, initials MES on inside. Contact Margie Smith, 3321.

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Freshman House O is interested in forming a federation. Interested? Contact Todd Dickinson, 6597.

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The first annual meeting of the Duke Chapter of SCP will be held Wed. at 12:30 p.m. under the Magnolia tree by Allen Building. Y'all come.

Joe Tex is coming; and five go-go girls too!

NEED TO RENT garage space for three weeks to build Dune Buggy. Walt Reinhardt, 684-2606, Phi Gamma Tau, 313.

Lucas Hoving dances all the time. But for you—Friday night in Page. Tickets: Page Box Office. (Free lecture-demonstration 8:00 Thursday)

11 out of 48: Not bad, virgin.

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Lost in Psychology building: 1969 Duke University class ring. Gold with blue stone. Phi Kappa Sigma engraved on stone. Initials and name inside. Contact Joe Newman, 6519 or Ed Newman, 489-1309. Reward.

Wanted: Individuals with cars to pick up Chronicle from the printer and distribute it on campus. Involves 2 to 2½ hours a day, usually between the hours of six and nine in the morning. Salary—\$8 a day. Days open—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call Ext. 5469 or stop by the Chronicle office, 3rd floor Flowers.



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Policy statement

Mobe Committee: we demand moratorium on killing

Editor's note: The following is the position paper of the Duke Mobilization Committee, who call themselves "an ad hoc group formed solely for the purpose of stimulating and supporting broad-based public action against the war in Vietnam."

The "real world" occasionally penetrates the campuses of this country. The war in Vietnam is now the most obvious and most threatening bit of reality encroaching upon, indeed engulfing the university. No doubt most students and faculty members would prefer to continue their work uncluttered by thoughts of a distant war. The war in Vietnam is no longer distant. It hangs ominously over every student; it tears at the very fabric of American life.

If we persist in proclaiming the

United States a democracy, the war more than touches our lives as citizens. We must bear the responsibility for the actions taken by our representatives if we still understand and value "democracy" as a form of government deriving its power from its people.

Administration's failure

Yet since the beginning of this war, no alternatives have been presented to the American people directly or through their representatives. This major issue was in effect banned from discussion at the highest levels in last year's election campaigns. Yet vague promises of a "plan" emerged. We have now waited more than nine months for "the plan" to unfold. "The Plan" is time, the commodity the electorate denied Lyndon Johnson. Time has not healed the cancerous wound of war,

nor will it. Hugh Scott calls for a "moratorium on dissent," with William Fulbright, we demand a moratorium on killing! Patience has failed: there is no justification for perpetuating failure.

We find the withdrawal of 50,000 troops and the cancellation of draft calls for November and December hollow gestures. (The total draft call for this calendar year is 290,000 as compared to 296,000 during 1968.) The White House itself admitted that the latter was designed to silence critics this Fall. We see little evidence suggestive of any change in American policy with regard to the openly repressive, and boldly militaristic Thieu-Ky regime. In short, we can perceive no change from the disastrous American foreign policy of Lyndon Johnson, nor do we find indications of any change forthcoming.

Not extracurricular

We cannot escape the war issue in the university for we are supported by and serve as a resource center for the very powers that shape and maintain national policy. We are bound structurally to the government through such institutions as AROD, ROTC, National Defense Loans to students, and federal research grants to faculty. The attempts made to extricate the university from questionable institutional ties to the government have been largely in vain. The service to the nation that is part of the

University's constant responsibility must be superseded by its responsibility to all men. That service involves identifying and articulating the problems which enslave human potential, and offering viable solutions to these problems. Many have tried to elucidate the issues involved in Vietnam, and to offer some suggestions, again largely in vain.

Why march

The issue of war is more than interesting, more than academic. The continuing atrocities committed in our name, without our consent, demand a new active dramatic response from the millions of disenfranchised Americans. The New Mobilization to end the war in Vietnam is concentrating its efforts on organizing this response to the war issue.

Yet we recognize that Vietnam is by no means the sole illegitimate offspring of an otherwise unsullied nation. Poverty, racism, the unabated arms race, the patently inequitable taxation system, and the draft system reeking with injustices tragically document the state of a severely blemished union.

The pivotal issue

All of these issues are inter-related, yet Vietnam is surely the most immediate. We cannot commit the necessary funds for our cities, if we continue spending billions for destruction in Southeast Asia. We cannot console minority groups with medals and praise for their disproportionate sacrifices in a war that they never wanted, while

they live in a land that barely tolerates them. We cannot expect selfless idealism from the young as long as our draft system refuses to honor their deepest convictions.

Vietnam is also the central issue in that it is the issue upon which the broadest base of support is possible. The "mobe" is a coalition of people whose primary concern is ending the war now. It would be ludicrous to deny the inevitable problems involved within a coalition. Some disagree with the Mobe's tactics, dynamics, or personalities. Some, from the right and from the left, dislike the "liberal" aura surrounding the Mobe. Nevertheless it remains evident that ending the war in Vietnam transcends the differences of individuals involved, and still evokes the greatest response from all sectors of American life.

Sometimes to gain such a broad-based coalition, it is necessary to dilute the basic stance on the issue. Vietnam is not such an issue, nor is any watering down of the demands necessary or possible. The Mobe calls for the total and immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam. This is an unpopular war. The Fall Offensive of the New Mobilization will dramatically demonstrate this once again to the seemingly oblivious powers. The voice of its people shall be heard, and their will effected.

Approved by Duke Mobe Steering Committee
October 7, 1969

Frosh med students opposed to war

By Steve Letzler

"Seventy-five per cent of the first-year medical students are on record against the war in Vietnam," Mike Nathans, a leader and organizer of an anti-war petition circulated among the 86 members of the first year medical class, reported yesterday.

The petition, sent to American Association of Medical Colleges, the Duke University Medical School faculty, the American Medical Association and the North Carolina Medical Association, said "We the undersigned, as members of the freshman class of Duke University Medical School, urge that you, as an organization of physicians, use your influence and resources to help end the Vietnam War.

"The indiscriminate destruction, suffering and loss of life caused by war are contrary to the stated ideals of the medical profession. Physicians as men and women who value human life must not refrain from voicing opposition to American military participation in southeast Asia.

"We urge that the faculty of Duke University Medical School and the other organizations to which the petition will be sent make public a demand for rapid

and total withdrawal of American military participation from Southeast Asia."

Nathans said that letters had been sent to upperclass leaders in the Medical School urging them to circulate a similar petition.

"Freshmen have urged the Medical School faculty to draft a similar petition of their own," Nathans also said.

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Spectrum

MA Questionnaire

Please return all Major Attraction Committee questionnaires to the boxes outside the dining hall, the Perkins Library, or the three boxes on East Campus as soon as possible. If you did not receive a questionnaire, pick one up at 201 Flowers from Mrs. Wilkins, University Union secretary.

Debate Team

There will be a Debate Team meeting in 219 Social Science; tonight at 8:30.

Track candidates

All candidates for indoor track, and all those interested in preparing for outdoor track should come to workouts in Wade Stadium after 3:30 p.m., or see Coach Al Buehler in 119 Indoor Stadium.

YDC

The National Young Democratic Clubs Convention will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 2 in Nashville, Tenn. The theme is "Student Democratic Reform" with several well-known speakers already contracted. Any member of the Duke Community wishing to attend should contact Nick Rahall at 6603 immediately. Voting delegates will be sent from the Duke YDC.

Graduate Wives

The initial meeting of the Duke University Graduate Wives Club will be held on tonight at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 506 Alexander Street. All wives of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows are invited to attend. The social and service activities of the group will be explained at that

time and members will be signed up in the varied interest-groups of the club. A Fashion Show by Robbins of Northgate will complete the activities of the evening.

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

Interested in the application of McLuhan's theories or just interested in public relations work? The ASDU Public Relations Committee is in search of people and ideas. Contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or call Ext. 6403.

Peace Corps

What did "The Foreigners" do in a country like Colombia? Was it all cokes, hamburgers, and French fries? Come and see this "down to earth" film by King Screen, at 8:00 p.m. in Union 101. Anyone desiring any information, contact Peace Corps representatives in Union 101.

Town Students

The meeting for all students not affiliated with any living group to elect representatives to the ASDU Legislature, originally scheduled for Monday, October 13, has been rescheduled for Friday at 7:00 in 136 Social Sciences. Two representatives will be elected to serve on the Legislature. All those who are interested should try to attend.

Greek Week

The IFC has announced plans for its annual "Greek Week" activities to be held the week of October 18.

The week will include fraternity open houses for freshmen on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19. The IFC is encouraging all freshmen to attend in order to get acquainted with fraternity men on a first-hand basis.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dance featured the Embers at the National Guard Armory. The price of admission is \$2 per person, with all the beer you can drink included in the price. Buses will leave for the Armory from West Campus at 8:30.

The dance is intended to be a mixer where freshmen will have a chance to informally socialize with fraternity men and freshmen girls. As a result, the IFC has encouraged fraternity men not to date freshmen girls for the dance.

Mobe all day

There will be Duke Mobe officers and volunteers to answer questions at either the information desk outside West Union or at 684-2618 all day today.

Pol Sci Committee

All undergraduate political science majors wishing to place their name in nomination as candidates for election to the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, should submit their names to the Director of Undergraduate Studies. This must be done through the department office, 423 Library no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday October 15.

Engineering Seminar

Mr. William T. C. Deng will speak on "The Estimation of Signal-to-noise ratio

in a Coherent POM Raleigh Fading Channel" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Room 141 of the Engineering Building.

Birth Control Seminar

There will be a seminar concerning birth control and legalized abortions Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Gilbert-Adams parlor. The discussion will be centered on the topics and ideas of Mr. William Baird's talk Monday night. Participants in the Seminar will include Dr. George Christie of the Law School and Dr. Harold Harris of the Psychology department. All interested people are urged to attend.

Pol Sci Forum

A forum open to all candidates for election to the Committee on Undergraduate Studies of the Department of Political Science will be held Thursday night, October 16, in 136 Social Sciences Building at 8:00 p.m. The forum, sponsored by the Political Science Committee, will provide an opportunity for candidates to make a statement and answer questions. The election will be held in all political science classes during the week of October 20. All undergraduate political science majors are urged to attend the forum.

Student Activities

The Office of Student Activities will be closed from 12:00 noon until 2:00 on Vietnam Moratorium Day, today, so that office personnel may be free to attend the University Memorial Service. The office will be open at other times during the day for normal business, but scheduled meetings which conflict with Moratorium activities have been cancelled.

National Science Foundation

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 8, 1969.

Vietnam bibliography

The Perkins Library Reference Department has compiled an annotated bibliography on the Vietnamese conflict. Copies are available at the Perkins Library reference desk, at the Women's College Library reference desk, and at the Divinity School Library. All publications listed are available in Perkins or in other libraries on campus.

YWCA Closed

The YWCA office will be closed today during 5th period in order that office personnel can attend the Memorial Peace Service in the Chapel.

French Table

The French Corridor cordially invites all those interested to eat dinner every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5:45 p.m., upstairs in the E. Union.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 15
10:20 a.m. Law School Symposium on "The War and the Law." Moot Court Room of the Law School.
4:00 p.m. Department of Psychology Colloquium, Room 130 Karl E. Zener Memorial Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. William Hayes.
4:15 p.m. Plant Systematics Seminar, Room 130 Biological Sciences; Speaker: Miss C. Rose Broome.
6:30-8:00 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal, University Chapel.
7:00-9:00 p.m. Open House Adminton for all men and women: faculty and students. East Campus Gymnasium.
8:15 p.m. Duke Artists Series: Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow. Indoor Stadium.
A schedule of Mobe events is on Page 2.

N. Viets welcome war protest

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

HONG KONG—North Vietnam's official publication, *Nhandan*, yesterday gave a warm welcome to antiwar protests in the United States as Americans prepared to launch a major nationwide demonstration marking moratorium day.

The Hanoi daily described American demonstrators as "our heroic comrades-in-arms" in an article denouncing President Nixon's policies and condemning his "claptrap" about U.S. goodwill.

The paper singled out for special mention the Students for a Democratic Society. It said that many congressmen also opposed the "Nixon War" and demanded "total and prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam."

"IT'S THE BEST PICTURE ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE I HAVE SEEN!"

—John Tucker, ABC-TV

"BEAUTIFUL FILM...MUST BE CONSIDERED AMONG THE BEST OF THE YEAR!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"A remarkable film!"

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Toon Show)



English: Wolf presents AN ADULT ARTISTS FILM

LAST SUMMER

1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:06, 9:02

The paper took the position that the U.S. antiwar demonstrators all supported the Communists demands for an unconditional pullout of American troops that would leave a settlement in the hands of the Vietnamese.

Nhandan's commentary followed publication of a letter in which Nixon said abandonment of the Administration's Vietnam policy because of a public demonstration would be an "act of gross irresponsibility."

Nhandan did not refer directly to Nixon's letter or moratorium day, but its article appeared timed to reap full propaganda advantage from the current developments in the U.S.

The paper expressed "active support" for "the American people's struggle against the aggressive war of the Nixon clique." It said facts showed that the Nixon Administration was continuing "to squander money and blood of the

American people, especially the youth, to serve this unjust war."

The article declared: "in face of the Nixon clique's stubborn attitude the broad masses and progressive people in the U.S.A. would but promote their struggle. The campaign launched by the Student for a Democratic Society against the U.S. war of aggression in South Vietnam enjoys ever greater support from American youth."

A grim struggle is unfolding in the U.S. between the "suicidal path" pursued by Nixon and "the path followed by the broad sections of the American people," *Nhandan* said.

Nhandan concluded: We are deeply convinced that the struggle of the American people—our heroic comrades-in-arms—against the aggressive war of the Nixon clique is bound to win and to make a worthy contribution to the common victory of the whole of progressive mankind."

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Last Showing Time
9:25

YOU WILL MEET YOURSELF FACE-TO-FACE IN OUTER SPACE!

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN

Durham
CAROLINA

ESG asks for Mobe class cuts

The Engineering Student Government passed the following resolution October 9th: "The Engineering Student Government requests that the faculty of the School of Engineering permit their students to participate without penalty in any University sponsored event on October 15th concerning the United States policy in Vietnam. Exclusion from penalty includes permission to make up without penalty any test scheduled for that day, holding no unscheduled quizzes that day, and permission to turn in early lab reports or homework due that day."

For further information, please contact Ken Pugh or any other ESG officer.

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