

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, October 16, 1969

Students, faculty appeal for peace

Newfield urges 'street-vote' stand

By David Pace
Executive News Editor

Jack Newfield, Assistant Editor of the "Village Voice," told over 1000 students last night in Page Auditorium that a new movement must be formed "to commit ourselves to voting with our feet in the streets until this war is over."

Sponsored by the University Union Major Speakers Committee and the Mobilization Committee, Newfield proposed that the new movement could offer a 1972 presidential candidate "whose name is not as important as his platform, and whose party may not even now be formed."

He emphasized that "despite Lyndon Johnson's abdication and Richard Nixon's inauguration, American and Vietnamese men are still dying." In order to bring about an end to the war, Newfield proposed a "national income tax strike for next April 15," in which taxes would be put in the banks and given to the government only on the condition that the Vietnam war was ended.

"I think realistically that more than one million people will be willing to do this," Newfield continued. "Of course, the success of this is only based on numbers."

Throughout his speech, Newfield attacked President Nixon. He stated that he would like to tell Nixon that "you won't be forgiven for anything. You told us you had a plan to end this war, but the war goes on, and history will not absolve you."

"Three American Governments have not told us the truth about this war," he charged, "and Richard Nixon is not telling us the truth when he says we are the ones prolonging the war."

Newfield cited as the one political demand of the Moratorium the "complete and immediate unilateral withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. It is up to

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Photo by Bob Hewley

Jack Newfield spoke in Page last night on Vietnam.

Ginter says 'way' to end war is 'concern, hope'

By Kris Ryan
Gary Campanella
Liz Stranger

"The only way to eradicate war is to be concerned with the problem, start grappling with it, and hope," declared Donald Ginter in one of over 20 peace classes held yesterday in conjunction with the campus wide Vietnam moratorium.

The classes, sponsored by the Duke Mobilization Committee, were offered to students as a "positive alternative to the

Moratorium's stop business as usual theme." They were conducted throughout the university by professors who opened their classes to the university community to discuss the various aspects of the Vietnam war.

In his class on "Warfare and Aggression in Modern Society," Ginter contended that "aggression is a product of frustration of human drives and generalized fear wrapped up in the quest for identity, a place in society, and the orientation of oneself with a naturally hostile environment."

"National identity must be rethought," he continued, "for the war will continue whether we alter Nixon's policy or not, unless we can make our levels of identity

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Mobe activities draw thousands

By Andy Parker
Policy Editor

Over 2000 members of the Duke community participated yesterday in a "moratorium on business as usual" as part of a nationwide protest against the war in Vietnam.

Dub Gulley, chairman of the Duke Mobilization Committee said "today's response has shown that the issue of Vietnam transcends the divisions within the University community."

"The time for discussion was today." Now we must put our thoughts into action," he continued, asking for support and participation in the November 14-15 marches in Washington.

Gulley said he was looking for "as many as 1000 people from the Duke community" to travel to the Capital to "demonstrate to our President that the war must end...by total immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam."

The mid-day University memorial peace service

yesterday drew the largest participation as a crowd of over 2,000 heard Thomas Langford, chairman of the religion department, call for "swift and efficient action on ending the Vietnam war." Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, who recently signed a letter sent to Nixon calling for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam," read from the *New Testament*.

Jack Newfield, speaking last night in Page Auditorium, said that we must vote "with our feet in the streets until this war is over." Newfield, assistant editor of the *Village Voice*, also suggested a plan to withhold tax dollars until the Administration ends the war. He felt that at least one million people would support this effort.

Dr. Howard Levy, who was sentenced to

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Rallies, prayer vigils mark nation's Moratorium Day

By John Herbers

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NEW YORK—Demonstrations ranging from noisy street rallies to silent prayer vigils that involved a broad spectrum of the population were held across the nation today in an effort to display deep and growing public opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Only scattered incidents of violence marred the outpourings of small and vast crowds in which the black armband was the standard symbol.

The Vietnam Moratorium—which began as a national protest by college students and spilled over to include such adult groups as the United Automobile Workers Union and the Pittsburgh City Council—was termed an overwhelming success by its planners, the youthful members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

And it also demonstrated the great divisions in American society that have been worsened, if not created, by the prolonged American involvement in Southeast Asia. The demonstrations spawned counter-protests in some areas and some supporters of the war who had been quiet for months spoke out in anger.

Largest Protest

It was the largest public protest of the many that have been held against the Vietnam war, and historians in the Library

of Congress said that as a nationally coordinated anti-war demonstration it was unique.

There was no way to estimate immediately the total numbers involved but—counting the demonstrators, the children who stayed out of school, workers who did not report for their jobs, those who did and wore armbands and those who prayed in homes and churches—possibly millions were involved.

The demonstrations drew largely on students and other youths, the middle class and professional groups. Blue collar workers and blacks did not participate in great numbers, even though such unions as the United Auto Workers and the United Shoenworkers of America endorsed the Moratorium. In a number of communities blue-collar workers made up the active opposition.

Freshmen

A runoff election between Dave Suddendorf and Jim Henderson for the presidency of the freshman class will be held today 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.

Weather

Cloudy today, highs 65-70; low tonight 45-50, partly cloudy skies. 10% chance of rain today and tonight.

Levy explains case: human rights, not medical ethics

By Ed Hanison
Academics reporter

"Which side are you going to be on?" Dr. Howard Levy asked an overflow crowd in the Hospital Amphitheater yesterday.

The former army doctor, court-martialed three years ago for refusing to give medical instruction to Special Forces troops at Fort Jackson, S.C., explained that the problem in his case was one of human rights and not medical ethics.

Levy began his speech with a humorous description of the charges for which he was convicted and the ironies surrounding the charges and his trial. He has been accused of refusing to train Green Beret medics, "uttering statements whose intent it was to create disloyalty and dissension" in the ranks, and "conduct unbecoming of an officer and a gentleman."

Levy's defense against the first charge had involved medical ethics, to which the army prosecutor had responded, "Medical Ethics is no defense." For the second statement

Levy had claimed "freedom of speech," the right to say "the truth, as a human being." The army magistrate's answer to this was, "The truth is no defense." Levy commented on the third charge: "You can't be an officer and a gentleman, you can only be one or the other."

"The Army prosecuted me because of my civil rights activities and my speaking out on the war in Vietnam—with the aim of silencing dissent against the war," said Levy. He described the growth of GI groups within the army, saying, "It is incumbent upon you to support them."

"The question is, in the military, in prisons, in mental hospitals, who is the patient?" said Levy. He continued, "The patient is the army, the disease is the guy who comes in with a complaint."

Doctors in the military, he said, should take the side of "preventive medicine: to try to work for an end to the war in Vietnam, a war which is not healthy for the soldier."

Soccer team tops Appalachian

By Charlie Hoffman

Rebounding from a 2-0 loss to Lynchburg last Saturday, the varsity soccer team defeated a strong Appalachian team at Boone, N.C. Monday by the score of 3-0.

The Lynchburg game was marked by frequent scoring opportunities that were not taken advantage of by Duke. Lynchburg scored early on a long shot and the Blue Devil defense held well after that except for a freak goal late in the contest. The Duke offense was continually frustrated by its own lack of coordination and the defense did its best to keep Duke in the game.

The team met on Sunday and Coach Skinner felt that this did

much to bring the team together before it played Appalachian. Doug Morris scored two goals on penalty kicks, and freshman Dan Willis netted a goal to give the Devils their 3-0 win. Skinner was disappointed in the offense though, because they missed many scoring chances in the victory.

The coach had praise for the defense though, pointing out that Duke registered its first shutout since 1967. The defense, made up of experienced upperclassmen, has played well all season in the coach's opinion, and is responsible for much of the early success of the team.

Appalachian defeated UNC earlier in the season, but Skinner

did not want to try and compare his team with the second rated ACC squad. "Appalachian was a good win for us, but it is no indicative of our team's strength," ventured Coach Skinner. "We have to bring our offense together and capitalize on scoring opportunities before we can be optimistic about the rough second half of our schedule," summarized Skinner.

Tomorrow, the Duke squad will meet undefeated Virginia team at home at three o'clock.

"From what I have heard, it appears that Virginia has its strongest team in years," cautioned Skinner, "and we are going to have to play a fine game to top them."

Tickets still available

Student tickets for the October 25 football game between Duke and North Carolina State will be available today and tomorrow at the Indoor Stadium ticket office.

All undergraduate and those graduate students with ticket coupon booklets will be given a free ticket for the game after showing his ID and semester enrollment cards at the ticket window. Date and guest tickets in the same seating area will also be available, but for the regular ticket price of six dollars.

Students should be reminded to bring their ID cards to Raleigh for the game, as they will be checked at the gate. Duke followers are being given this unique opportunity due to the Blue Devils' abbreviated three game home schedule this season.

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Coach reacts to predictions; cagers start practice today

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

"We are very much lacking experience....It will make experimenting tough in the early going." The above statements were two of basketball coach Bucky Waters' comments when asked yesterday about his team's high national ranking according to many pre-season publications.

"People just don't realize that Glen Smiley, John Posen and Ray Kuhlmeier took only 18 shots last year. Tim Teer shot 29 per cent from the floor, and Doug Jackson didn't even n play." Those five players comprise this year's senior representation on the team. Of

course, the sophomores—Don Blackman, Stu Yarbrough, Robbie West and Pat Doughty—have not seen any varsity action, so that leaves just five juniors on the team with any appreciable experience.

Yet, most every basketball magazine has placed the Blue Devils in the top twenty. Those prognosticators are looking for returnees Dick DeVenzio, Randy Denton, Rick Katherman and transfer student Larry Saunders to carry the load for Coach Waters' team.

Waters, back at Duke after a successful stint at West Virginia, is not worried about one thing:

over-confidence. Again directing his response to the ratings Waters said, "It would be awfully hard for this team to be over-confident. It has only two full-time starters returning from a 15-13 team."

Contrary to reports which appear in other papers, the coach emphasized that he has no definite starters picked for this season. "There must be a period of adjustment between players and a new staff," commented the enthusiastic coach. He did mention, though, that experience will undoubtedly work in favor of the ballplayers.

Today is the team's first day of formal practice, which will continue up until the team's first game, December 1 against Virginia Tech. Because he has had limited contact with the team, the coach is not yet sure of the captain; however, he did state that he favors the "strong captain system."

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Action from last Saturday's 27-20 victory over Wake Forest. Phil Asack (35) and John Cappellano (21) were Duke work-horses.

I-M football in gear

By Jeff Brown

Last week's action in intramural football saw a tightening of the races for league supremacy. In the fraternity "A" league, Pi Kappa Phi and the Law "A" team each recorded their second consecutive wins without losses. Pi Kappa Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 18-0, and Law "A" edged Phi Kappa Sigma, 13-12. In other games, Phi Gamma

Tau defeated Divinity 13-7. Divinity rebounded to beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-6. Beta Theta Pi topped Sigma Chi, 7-0, and Alpha Tau Omega also beat Sigma Chi, 7-0.

In fraternity "B" action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon raised its record to 4-0 with three straight victories this week. Sigma Phi Epsilon fell victim, 14-0, as did Tau Epsilon Phi and Pamlico by identical 1-0 scores. Delta Tau Delta kept pace by trouncing the Chi Pikes, 25-6. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu also both raised their records to 2-0. Kappa Sigma thumped Tau Epsilon Phi, 33-0, and Sigma Nu shut out Theta Chi, 20-0, and the Chi Pikes, 13-0.

In the Independent League race, two teams share first place with identical 2-0 records. Lancaster won its second, 20-13 over Canterbury while BOG won two: 19-8, over Mircourt, and 6-0, over Buchanan. Lee raised its record to 2-1 by beating Mircourt, 19-6, and Buchanan 6-0. Taylor also shut out Manchester, 20-0.

In the Frosh League, House L (Lexington) continued its winning ways by beating House J (Churchill), 13-7, and House I, 1-0. House L now leads the league with a 3-0 record. House P is right behind House L, after raising its record to 2-0 with a 20-0 trouncing of House N (Essex). In other action, House G (Gloucester) shut out Hanes H (Hampton), 19-0. House J barely edged House K (Kent), 1-0, and House I slid past House K, 13-6.

Minor sports get started

By Chuck Bunn

Duke University's intramural program is in full swing for the fall semester with West Campus in tight competition for the unclaimed awards in five sports areas. Second round competition is now in process with tennis, handball, and horseshoes. The golf and bowling teams are organizing for competition beginning next week.

Golf teams will be organized this week by the various living groups with each organization limited to one team. Entrance fees are five dollars per team of four players. The tournament will start Sunday morning, October 26th, with each golfer playing a full eighteen holes and the team's gross score will be used. Trophies will be given to the winning teams and medals to the lowest two individuals. Entries must be in the IM Office by Friday and rules may be found in the IM section of the gym on the bulletin board.

Bowling teams are also being rounded up. Each organization is allowed two teams of five bowlers each and entry fee is ten dollars per team. Competition will be held at Portland Bowling Alleys and rules are posted in Card Gym.



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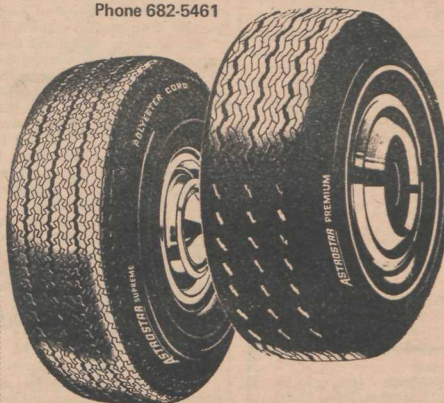
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, October 6, 1969.

In the midst of the post-Moratorium hangover, history suggests two possible courses of action. One-hundred and ten years ago today John Brown and his men seized the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Fifty-eight years ago today the Progressives nominated Senator Robert M. La Follette as their candidate for President in 1912.

Bearing in mind the frequently intimate relationship between initial failure and eventual success, this is the consistently precipitous Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 23, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News or suggestions: Ext. 2663. Business as usual: Ext. 6588.

On to Washington

Some fairly amazing things went down in this country of ours yesterday, October 15, 1969, the first installment of the Vietnam Moratorium.

In separate demonstrations all across the land, hundreds of thousands of Americans gathered in college quadrangles, city parks, and municipal auditoriums to protest the United States' continued military presence in Vietnam.

Not surprisingly, the vast majority of the demonstrators were young people, members of a generation that has been nurtured on sit-ins, marches, rallies, building takeovers, and the like.

But after every expression of activism like yesterday's, a singular question inevitably arises in the minds of the insensitive or out-of-touch. Why is there so much unrest? Why do the children of the affluent society, bred in a land of freedom and unprecedented wealth, feel the need to revolt against the hand that feeds them?

The answer we feel, is disarmingly simple. Our generation is reacting to a profound stifling of the spirit and of the soul. Call it moral fervor or call it asserting our own humanity: call it bleeding-heart liberalism, or call it emotional radicalism, it all stems from the same lack of substance and feeling in our daily lives.

Why is there so much unrest? Ours is a generation that has seen its greatest hopes smashed, perhaps beyond recovery. And now, even worse, these hopes are ignored and ridiculed by those who hold the power.

We grew up seeing four of our most idealistic and dynamic leaders shot down before our eyes. We saw poverty and injustice abounding in our supposedly free and wealthy society. We saw our country intervening on the wrong side of civil wars against dictatorial governments. We saw huge machines beginning to control the lives of men. And we saw a small group of businessmen and politicians controlling a disproportionate proportion of the wealth and power of our society.

As our demonstrations against these evils grew in numbers and intensity, the countervailing force of the bankrupt status-quo grew apace. The first massive, violent confrontation came in Chicago in the summer of 1968. And ever since then, that Battle of Chicago has been replayed on a smaller scale on dozens of college campuses.

But now, as the damnable war in Vietnam drags on through its endless bloody path, a new note of urgency and commitment has been sounded. Faced by the prospect of being forced to risk their lives fighting a war they can't support, innumerable young people are determined to bring an end to the killing and destruction.

Reflecting this mood, yesterday's demonstration was somehow different from all those that preceded it. There was once again a feeling of hope, and a new realization of the strength our ever-growing numbers might have. It wasn't just a riot in Chicago, it wasn't just a small group of hyper-activists. It was all different types of people, all across the country.

And how did our so-called leaders react? By making anxious statements that they would "not be affected whatsoever by it," and by claiming that anyone who participated in the moratorium was only "aiding and abetting the enemy."

But what the President and his cohorts may never understand is that, at this point in our history, they and their policies are greater enemies to the people of this country than the leaders of the tiny nation with which we are at war.

Yesterday a fantastic number of people indicated that they are fed up with this unjust war and its perpetrators, and they are demanding an immediate and complete United States withdrawal from the dishonorable conflict.

Given President Nixon's intransigent insistence on a "honorable" end to these atrocities of Vietnam, we who oppose the war are left with only one alternative. That is to keep up the pressure until Nixon realizes that he either has to get out of Vietnam or face the precipitous collapse of his own government.

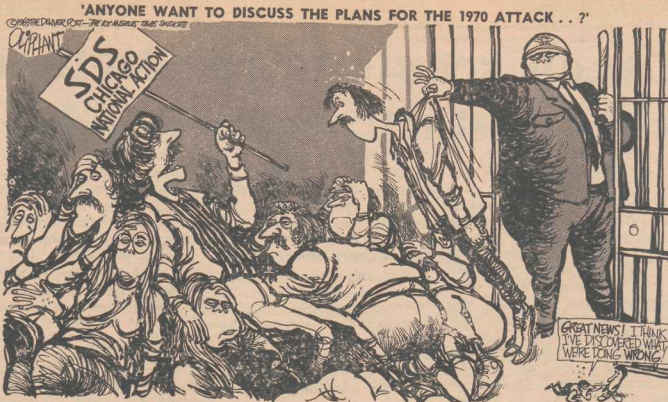
The risks will be growing, but then so will the consequences if we cannot soon turn this country around.

On to Washington on November 15.

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Challenging their power

By David Shaffer

No one who is concerned about ending the war in Vietnam can fail to be heartened by the tremendous show of support which vast numbers of Americans gave the Vietnam Moratorium yesterday.

Yet it is time to ask, in the middle of our exhilaration, some hard questions about how best to use this force of popular sentiment to end the war, and to wonder whether simple demonstrations of dissent can have any real effect on policy.

It is clear, in the first place, that we will find no friendly ear in the White House. President Nixon, both by his cynical attempts to manipulate public opinion (token troop withdrawals, draft "reforms," and the firing of General Hershey) and by the condescending manner in which he and his spokesmen have treated the public outcry against the war, reveals his contempt for those who dissent.

President Nixon was right the other day when he said "there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations." He already knows that lots of people are against the war. The point is that he doesn't care; he thinks his policies are right, and even a majority against his policies now wouldn't impress him, since he could easily delude himself into thinking that his policies will bear fruit in time for the 1972 elections.

No, demonstrations, peaceful or otherwise, are of utterly no use if the only thing they do is give a lot of people a way to express their opinions. The men who run this country, Richard Nixon and all the rest, are not interested in what the people think. The only thing that will frighten them, that will move them to action, is a challenge to their power. Demonstrations, it follows, are only useful when they challenge the power of those who rule.

This is not to say that the Moratorium is useless; on the contrary, it has already done great good. But the ways in which it and other upcoming actions are useful

must be understood in the light of the extent to which they challenge the power of the Nixon regime, and not by other criteria.

Actions such as the moratorium are useful, for example, because they tend to encourage those in public life who are against the war, discourage those who support it. A case can be made that many of those Senators and Congressmen thus emboldened are simply pursuing the best interests of their political futures, and thus are counterevolutionaries and not to be trusted. In the long run, that is true, of course, but their present dissent is extremely useful, for they pose a threat to Nixon's power to maintain the Congressional acquiescence needed to keep the war going.

What are some other ways in which the anti-war movement can challenge Nixon's power? Those who believe that the proper way to bring about change in America is through the "normal democratic channels" will find the 1970 Congressional elections an attractive place to begin. The number of such people has dropped considerably since the bloodbath of Chicago in 1968, and a national effort to defeat enough Representatives and Senators to get an anti-war majority in the Congress would be a strategic impossibility, but getting rid of a few of the real scoundrels would be worth an effort.

Along this line, any news-getting anti-war activity is helpful in that it forces people to think about the war. The more people who think about the war, the more people there will be against it, even though controversy also tends to bring out the nuts. ("The support given the Moratorium...by many of our Senators and Congressmen is yet another evidence of the growing moral decay in America," one lady wrote the New York Times this Sunday.)

The most obvious, most personally dangerous to those who

participate, and yet potentially most effective way to challenge Nixon's power to fight the war is to deny him the soldiers he needs. That means that each of us must make a commitment not to fight in Vietnam, whatever the cost to ourselves, and that we must be prepared to encourage and help others to do the same. Any real nation-wide peace movement cannot shy away from its responsibility to encourage resistance to the war.

Yet another way to threaten Nixon's power is to demonstrate to him that he will not be able to govern the country much longer if he continues the war. Because the political and social crisis in this country is so deep, there is a tremendous potential for disorder and turmoil, particularly among the most alienated—the young, the black, and the poor. Nixon and his fellows are not particularly fearful of the potential for turmoil now—they are, in fact, able to use the reaction against him, subtle outbreaks to their advantage—but it might be possible to give them some peaceful indication of things to come. There will likely be at least a half million anti-war marchers in Washington on the weekend of Nov. 15, for example. For now, there is nothing scheduled on Sunday.

This last, the tapping of the vast potential for revolutionary turmoil in the United States, is the most dangerous way to challenge Nixon's power, and it is the one we should be most wary of employing. It should not be rejected as illegitimate—this nation's democratic forms have been so corrupted and defrauded by the wealthy, the callous, and the power-mad as to have lost all legitimacy for me—but any kind of violence always carries a horribly dangerous potential with it. It should never be employed against people, only against institutions, and it should not be used in such a way as to provoke a powerful rightist reaction.

There are, certainly, other tactics which the movement to end the war and build a just and humane society might adopt in addition to the suggestions outlined here. The key thing to keep in mind is what Frederick Douglass once wrote: "Power concedes nothing without a demand; it never has, and it never will." We must devise our tactics with an eye, not to how to "help" the President end the war (as some of Duke's flyer-makers have had the gall to suggest), but rather to how best to challenge his power and force him to change his course.

Letters

Draft Obscenity

Editor, the Chronicle:

It has been drawn to my attention that some interesting new legislation and post office department rules relating to obscene mail have recently been passed. According to newspaper statements and news items, the recipient of obscene mail can return the mail in the envelope in which it is received: mark the envelope "Refused—Obscene," sign his name,

drop it in the mail box and it will be returned to the sender.

Wouldn't it be nice if men receiving induction notices or other similar communications marked the envelope "Refused—Obscene," signed their names and dropped it in the mail box? Funk and Wagnall—obscene: "offensive to the senses, disgusting, loathsome, foul." I'm sure Duke men would like to hear of and pick up on this idea.

John Schmidt '73

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 4:00 in 136 Social Sciences. Two representatives will be elected to serve on the Legislature. All those who are interested should try to attend.

School and Dr. Harold Harris of the psychology department. All interested people are urged to attend.

—Newfield—

(Continued from Page 1)

us to make this day meaningful, to take the initiative to find new and more radical means to affect the November 15 protest in Washington."

Directing himself to the present situation in Vietnam, Newfield cited four lessons that must be learned from the war. "The first

Zoology lecture

A seminar on "The Effects of

lesson is that the United States is the major force in counter-revolutionary wars today. Secondly, the military-industrial-labor complex has too much power. By the military-industrial-labor complex, I mean General Motors, General Electric, and General Westmoreland.

"The third lesson is that we have become the puppet of the South Vietnamese. In our case, the flies have captured the flypaper. Finally, we have already lost this war, and we lost it because we fought on the wrong side."

Extra-Cellular Organic Matter on the Uptake of Metals by Phytoplankton" will be given by Richard T. Barber on Monday, Oct. 20 at 4:15 p.m. in 111 Bio. Sci. Barber is an assistant scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Engineering correction

Mr. William T.C. Deng will speak on "The Estimation of Signal-to-Noise Ratio in a Coherent PCM Raleigh Fading Channel." Oct. 23 at 10:30 p.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-Addams 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

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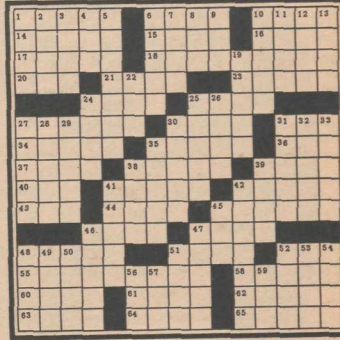


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9 Large deer.
10 Change.
11 Identical.
12 Search hazily.
13 Make level.
14 Give up.
15 Lengthy discourse.
16 Milk coats.
17 Mike's companion.
18 Obefy.
19 Military blockade.
20 A long time.
21 Russian river.
22 Place of court trial.
23 Deadlocked contest.
24 Harp.
25 English coins.
26 Completely.
27 Genus of cattle.
28 Part of whip.
29 Very distant celestial object.
30 Auction.
31 Furlong combat.
32 Beauty contest winner.
- DOWN
1 Double.
2 System of land tenure.
3 Kitchen appliance.
4 Strong desire.
5 Wrange.
6 Court croquet.
7 Border on.
8 Boston --
9 Annex.
10 Limeline bird.
11 Seal's skirt.
12 Inactive.
13 Moose.
14 Colors.
15 Patrick --
16 Saddle.
17 Identical.
18 Relate.



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10/16/69

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. HINT
2. BAST
3. ZONE
4. SITUATION
5. CHANCE
6. CORP
7. RAB
8. ALIVE
9. ORE
10. NYET
11. BEANS
12. DOLLAR
13. PURT
14. BAIT
15. RIBT
16. EPOR
17. OMO
18. RIALS
19. BUIS
20. SERIES

CRYPTOGRAM — By Mrs. L. Morgan

ICXJ PEZ SONTJEJQX "ZPID

SP SAJ XJN CD XACOX"

MNQOH OEJDSH PL MNXA

LPQ XJQTGMJ SCOX.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Confessor bade bandit rid id of bad tendencies.

--basketball--

(Continued from Page 3)

The coach compared this year's ACC basketball program to that of the NFL in professional football: "Everyone is good, it's just a matter of degree." Coach Waters feels that Duke's degree of "greatness" will build down to the so-called little things in the game: pride, mental toughness and a tremendous team attitude. In about six weeks it will be known if these ingredients are present.



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2,200 addressed at mobe chapel service

By Celeste Wesson
Policy Reporter

"We must speak the word of peace," the Rev. Dr. Thomas A. Langford, chairman of the religion department, said at the University memorial peace service yesterday.

Approximately 2,200 people attended the 12:30 p.m. Chapel service, and a small group who could not get into the Chapel listened in Page Auditorium.

Langford told students that "you have never consciously known a time when the political structure did not include Vietnam," and the idea of peace is therefore "very distant."

"We don't know how to act, or we can't live with the strains of question all the time," he said. The purpose of a Moratorium is to "remember," not to "vilify our national leaders," he said.

Respect for the opinions of others and the realization that our

own moral judgements are not absolute, he said, should not result in "moral paralysis."

He asked that America stop its "moral posturing" and "political self-righteousness" and instead express "righteous indignation" and call for the United States to fulfill its potential as an "agent of humanization."

Langford also reminded those congregated that the "changing justifications" for the war have not been convincing and do not justify the price which has been paid both in America and Vietnam.

Bob Feldman, ASDU president, and Chancellor Barnes Woodhall read Old and New Testament lessons. Also assisting in the service were University Chaplain Howard Wilkinson, UCM chairman Susan Dunn and ASDU vice-president Peg Friedlander.



Photo by Bob Hewgley
Chaplain Wilkinson at yesterday's special Memorial Peace Service.

Students, Y committee leaflet Durham area

By Mike Mooney

"The war must end—start the peace now!" was the theme of literature distributed by students in the Durham community in connection with the Moratorium yesterday.

"I was impressed with the way the community received the information. People were at least polite in most cases," reported Ralph Karpinos, a member of the Y Community Action Committee, which sponsored the distribution.

Among the literature given out in downtown Durham and at local shopping centers were postcards addressed to 4th District

Congressman Nick Galifianakis. The cards expressed support for Galifianakis' recent statement that in order to shift the conduct of the War to the Vietnamese, "our rapid departure seems essential."

5,000 leaflets had been distributed by 2 p.m. and more were being prepared.

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

Contribute to the "sterilize Sonny Grady" fund. Mail your dollars to 5254 D.S.

LOST: 17 jewel Vantage Day date watch. If found please return to room 215, House G, \$5 reward.

SUSI: Throw it to the shade.

Joe Tex is coming! And five go-go girls, too!!

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.

LOST ON CAMPUS, Oct. 3, between Biological Sciences Bldg. and AROD. Woman's eyeglasses, bifocal lenses, harlequin shaped metal frame, in black case marked "Carolina Optical Center." Mrs. C. Dewey, 0039A Bio. Sci. Bldg., extension 2991 or call home no. 477-4770.

Happy Birthday, Nancy!
I love you.

peace
is not merely
the absence
of war
but the nurture
of life
everywhere



Photos by
Diane Lubovsky
and Bob Hewgley

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NEALS SHOES
DE LISO

—Moratorium—

(Continued from Page 1)

three years for refusing to train army medics for Vietnam, yesterday told an overflow audience in the Hospital Amphitheater that doctors in the military should "take the side preventive medicine: to try to work for an end to the war in Vietnam, a war which is not healthy for the soldier."

Class attendance yesterday

varied from department to department, but an overall Chronicle survey showed that approximately fifty per cent of those who usually attend classes were present. However, ten per cent of the professors did not hold classes and a sizable minority of those who did, discussed the war.

Alternate "peace classes" held throughout the day drew large attendance. Several of the classes had over 100 participants, but a 9 a.m. seminar with Herber Sullivan, associate professor of religion, attracted 200 people.

Reports on moratorium participation in local and state news media varied from Chronicle surveys. Dub Gulley called the reports "inaccurate" and said they

have "grossly underestimated community response."

"It appears that these mis-leading figures can be tracked back to one source—Duke's Office of Information Services," Gulley said. "It appeared that this attempt to cover up the overwhelming response to the moratorium is consistent with the bureau's slanted

An 8 a.m. Eucharist service began yesterday's moratorium events and a Folk Mass, attended by over 200 students ended the anti-war activities.

Throughout the day, anti-war films were shown in the Celestial Omnibus, and a multi-media presentation on contrasts within our society was held in the chapel.

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CHAPEL HILL

Special assemblies explore war aspects

By John Duchelle
Mitch Kanter
Joe Parentau

"It may be political suicide to give away the war in Asia. It may also be moral to do so," declared Dr. Robert Cushman, dean of the Divinity School in a convocation held in the religion building yesterday afternoon.

The Divinity school convocation was one of a few special assemblies during yesterday's "stop business as usual" moratorium.

Paul Bermanon, a medical student, told a group of 200 at the seminar "Medical Ethics and the War" that, since the medical profession is dedicated to life, participating in activities related directly or indirectly to war leads to an "ethical inequity" within the profession.

Milt Gilbert portrayed the world as tragic because of its "lack of love" at the "Multi Media" program in the Duke Chapel.

Using slides and recordings, Gilbert showed the audience of 1200 the "tragedy" of killings going on today.

Discussion at the Law School symposium on the "Legal Aspects of the War" was "significant internally" said Jeff Portnoy, a Duke law student. He added that the "most obvious thing about the symposium" attended by over 150 people, "was that the legal aspects of the war are not very exciting for people who know nothing about the law."

One purpose of yesterday's programs was to discuss the roles of specific professions in response to

the war in Vietnam.

Bermanon proposed that all medical students apply for draft exemption on grounds of conscientious objection as part of a projected medical student movement against the war.

Creighton Lacy, Divinity School professor, criticized the positions of the churches, "which during this time have been very slow in saying or doing anything."

(Continued from Page 1)
work maximally with relationship to each other.

"Since we can't change man, we must change environment," Ginter further explained, "for these structures facilitate aggression. If peace is to be found, all those things which make up our society should be re-examined."

In another class, "If the Soldiers Leave Will the Dying Stop? The Long Term Effects of Chemical and Biological Agents in Vietnam," Dr. Peter Klopfer of the Zoology Department emphasized that the "present use of herbicides to expose infiltrating routes and to destroy food crops of the Viet

—Ginter—

Cong effect not only present economy and populations, but generations and generations of people to come.

"The biological war in Vietnam is not only killing off the people of this country," Klopfer continued, "but it is also raping it for decades to come, rendering it unable to produce anything."

Dr. Jan Crocker, in a class on

"Avoid Vietnam in Latin America," advised that "the electorate must be informed in order that a future Vietnam may be avoided in the volatile Latin American region."

Crocker listed several problems which beset Latin America and U.S. relations. One of these is the strictly dichotomized class structure and lack of a middle class which results in the division and strife which breeds revolutionary conditions.

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