

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

For financial aid

Funds 'not enough'

By Celeste Wesson
Policy Editor

Although more funds were available to the financial aid office this year than last, there was "not enough more" money to take care of all students with financial need, Dr. Everett Weatherspoon, director of undergraduate financial aid, said in an interview last week.

Weatherspoon said approximately 1000 students were on financial aid last year because of need, and the additional \$100,000 the University allowed the financial aid office could not cover a \$200 increase in need, resulting from the \$200 tuition increase, of 1000 students. In fact, the rise in tuition drew more students into a "need" category, he added.

The financial aid office had to subtract 10% from the computed need figure for each student this year, he said.

Money 'tight'

Weatherspoon traced the shortage of funds to the fact that "money's tight with the university." He said one suggested solution was placement of more than the present 20% of campus jobs for students under the financial aid office. He added that as tuition costs increase, the university can funnel more money into financial aid.

The lack of funds, and the resulting fact that only 100 of 4500 students are on financial aid, "can have an effect on student body composition" but hasn't yet, Weatherspoon said. One way to make funds available to a larger number of students would be to stop giving to "very high" need cases, "a solution that has been rejected," he said.

The University does not want "just a bunch of rich kids," and the financial aid office has always held that an applicant's lack of sufficient money to come to Duke "should be no deterrent," he continued.

'High need' same

Weatherspoon said this year's number of very high need cases was about the same as last year. Many of these students received aid through the Rockefeller Fund, which is restricted to "disadvantaged students from southern high schools," and the Educational Opportunity Grants, which are restricted to students with a family income less than \$6000 a year, he explained.

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Bank ups service charges

By John Thorne

The Duke branch of the Central Carolina Bank has raised its fee for cashing a check from 10 cents to 25 cents, and the student laundry, a common place for cashing checks in past years, has stopped cashing checks altogether.

Thomas Brantley, manager of the bank on campus claims there are "many reasons" for the 150% increase in check cashing fees. He said "the bank cashes other bank's checks as a service to students" and asserted that "other banks will not often cash foreign checks."

According to Brantley the bank loses money on the check cashing procedure because we are laying out cash to individuals which the bank could be otherwise investing; it takes a long time until the bank can recover the funds from the foreign bank." Bank personnel take the time to examine the check and do the bookkeeping of the transaction, said Brantley discussing costs of the service.

He also said there was a high incidence of student's checks bouncing.

Brantley blamed the increase in the charge for cashing a check on "inflation" and a "re-evaluation of costs."

"There is no huge profit made by this branch of the bank," he said, and added that the bank

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Expansion planned

By John Howell

Development Reporter

J. David Ross director of the Office of Development, has commented that construction planned for the first phase of Duke's Fifth Decade program will continue at an accelerated pace this year, with no less than five major projects planned.

A new music building and an addition to the men's physical education facilities are two projects in which construction is expected to begin within a year.

Construction of a vivarium (animal care center) has already begun, and work is progressing on a 44 kv electrical system that will provide the capability to make Duke an all-electric-power campus. In addition, renovations on East Campus are either planned or in progress.

The proposed music building, which is expected to be constructed in two phases, is in the early design stage. Funding is complete for the first phase of the construction, (Continued on Page 7)

Windsor approves non-selective plan

By Mike Manning

Windsor House Sunday night adopted non-selectivity by a 49 to 1 vote. Jim Cromwell, president of Windsor, said that the vote resulted from "general dissatisfaction with the housing system."

Windsor is in the process of forming a federation with Southgate, House P, and Phi Gamma Tau. Cromwell, however, said the formation of federation "did not directly affect the vote."

Commenting on the federation, Cromwell said that "the biggest difficulty is that houses are

separated. With widely scattered houses, it is extremely difficult to run common programs."

Although maintaining that federation plans are still tentative, Cromwell said that there is "a reasonable chance of this federation coming into existence" as a living group.

The structure of the federation Cromwell said, "depends largely on where the federation is placed." He said that moving the federation into Kilgo Quad would probably be the easiest move for the University.

According to Cromwell, house autonomy within the federation is an undecided question. He said, however, that "some house structure would be retained."

Cromwell termed tentative University plans for high rise apartments as "disappointing." "All systems of high rise apartments conflicts," according to Cromwell, "with the concept of a residential college."

The federation concept" said Cromwell "is similar to the living system proposed by the Residential Life Committee." Cromwell called the federation a workable proposal. He said that "the living groups are ready; it's just a matter of getting the University to allow us to exist."



Photo by Diane Lubovsky

The new Duke Art Museum (located in the old Science Building on East) had its official opening Sunday.

Gulley cites 'bias' in reports on moratorium

Vietnam moratorium leader Dub Gulley charged yesterday that the Duke Office of Information Services gave "deliberately biased and misleading" figures to local and national press representatives concerning last Wednesday's national moratorium day.

Gulley said that in what appeared to be a "deliberate effort to minimize Duke's apparent participation in moratorium activities," the information office released data which made class attendance seem "much closer to normal than it really was."

The news bureau based its releases on a class sample which "was obviously calculated to maximize the class attendance figure which could be given to the press," Gulley said. This was accomplished, Gulley claimed, by sampling classes mainly in the natural sciences and engineering.

Another way in which the figure was "unrealistic" was due to the fact that only first and second period classes were checked, Gulley said. First period classes did not conflict with any Moratorium activities, he noted.

checked Pride replied: "I guess my man just didn't get around to it."

This meant, Gulley said, that no classes in such areas as "anthropology, sociology, psychology, history, political science, art or classical studies" were checked by the news bureau.

In addition, Gulley noted, information the OIS gave out was easily open to misinterpretation. One law school class was checked, for example, and had 95% attendance. The *Durham Sun*, Gulley said, wrote that "The law school reported 95 per cent of normal attendance."

Gulley said that had a "truly (Continued on Page 3)

bleh

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today with an expected high of 75. There is a 40% chance of showers continuing into this evening, and the temperature should fall to the low 50's tonight.

New security chief 'here to sell service'

By Andy Parker
Policy editor

"I am here to sell service. I am not running a gestapo," Christopher Vizas, new director of Security, said last week.

In an interview Vizas, a recently retired FBI agent with 23 years service, described his office as "open" and said he was hoping to help any member of the Duke community solve his problems.

Law enforcement and protection of the University is a community matter which can only be handled with community participation, Vizas indicated.

Panty raids OK

Although he says that laws must be upheld, the director said he refused to get upset or take action against something such as the recent "panty raid" at Hanes

House, which he described as "blowing off a little steam."

Vizas said that his staff does not patrol in the West Campus dorm areas extensively and would not enter a dorm unless "invited in or ordered in." The security chief thinks his men could operate more effectively if they could go in the public areas of dormitories, however. He cited instances of trespassers who sleep in commons rooms and steal things from students' rooms.

No trouble wanted

Concerning drugs, Vizas said that the laws must be enforced, but tempered by saying, "We're not out to try and get kids in trouble. Students should deal with their own problems."

He said he feels it is difficult to (Continued on Page 3)

Post mortem

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

*Like a snowball rollin' down the side of a slope of a hill,
It's growin'
Like the size of the fish that the man claims broke his reel,
It's growin'
Every day it grows a little more—
Nobody knows how it grows and grows...*

Though the Temptations didn't have Duke University in mind when they wrote their hit song of a couple of years ago, "It's Growin'" could most certainly be applied to this year's Blue Devil gridders. The injury list of Coach Tom Harp's team just keeps growin, and with it so do his worries.

Hard-running Phil Asack is the latest addition to the list, as he was operated on Sunday for a knee injury obtained in Saturday's 20-7 loss to Maryland. He joins nine other football players who are out for the season. Overall, with exactly half of the season over, no less than 31 players have been on the injury list. The only position on the offensive team which has not been seriously affected is that of tight end.

Besides Asack, those out for the season are offensive guard Bob Fitch, linebacker Dick Biddle, defensive tackle Jim Tomanche and defensive end C.G. Newsome, all of whom played less than one game. Those who saw no action this season and are out with injuries are fullback Bob Zaleski, defensive nalfback Gary Rute, offensive tackle Joe Tinko, defensive halfback Dave Gibbs and tight end Jerry Giffin.

In addition to those on the "all season" list, there are 11 players who have missed at least one full game

due to casualties. Defensive halfback Rich Searl, who led the team in tackles after the first three games has sat out two, as have linebacker Mike Fitzpatrick and quarterback Dennis Satsyshur. Fullback Don Baglien, defensive end Bruce Mills, offensive guard John Dull, linebacker Paul Johnstone, defensive tackle Rob Strickland, defensive end Pat Martin and tight end-fullback Bill Baker have all missed one full game.

As if this weren't enough, ten other gridders have been forced to play while slowed down by various injuries. On this list are center Bob Morris, tackle Ken Bombard, quarterback Leo Hart, wing end Wes Chesson, flanker Marcel Courtillet, defensive tackle Curt Rawley, linebacker John Kiefer, defensive halfback Bob Zwirko, offensive guard Mike Garner and tailback Rusty McDow, who was injured last Saturday shortly after entering a varsity game for the first time.

The Blue Devils, who were given a shot at the conference title as well as a bowl bid at the beginning of this season now sport a 1-4 record. The totally unbelievable listing of injured players tells a big part of the Devil disappointment this season. Duke, what is left of it, has not played well. However, in light of the above, the team has perhaps played remarkably—they have been in every one of the games thus far.

There are five teams remaining on this year's schedule, most of which are tougher than the last four have been. Coach Harp best summed up the current situation: "Our main problem is to get the personnel readjusted and see what we can do." That snowball, he is hoping, has reached the bottom of the hill.

Iron Dukes win again with romp over Cavs

By Mike Curtis

Duke University's cross country team continued in its winning ways on Friday October 17, as the Iron Dukes defeated the University of Virginia by a score of 18-41 on the Duke golf course. Duke ran a strong race taking five of the first six positions.

Mark Wellner of Duke took over first place from teammate Larry Forrester after four miles of the race and maintained the lead to win by five seconds. Forrester took second over Richard Catz of Virginia while fourth through sixth positions went to Dwight Morris, Phil Sparring and Phil Welson of Duke.

The only other Cavaliers to place in the top ten were Bob Barron and Tim Hart. Ninth and tenth positions went to Roger Beardmore and Rob Leutwiler.

Duke began to show the development of the strength and maturity that Coach Al Buehler has been hoping for as they made their record 5-1. The team worked well together to get their powerful team spread in the Virginia meet.

North Carolina comes to Duke to take on the Iron Dukes Wednesday October 29 on Duke's course. Should the Devils win that one it will be the third straight over the Tar Heels.

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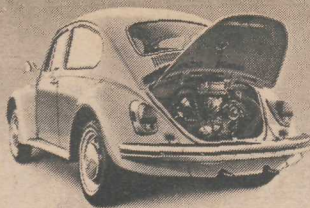
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Sophomore running back Rusty McDow made his varsity debut against Maryland. He later became another Duke casualty.



Soccer match

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—Funds—

(Continued from Page 1)

Endowment restricted

Endowed funds total approximately \$170,000, said Weatherspoon, although the figure fluctuates each year because there are not always students entering the University who meet a geographical or vocational restriction placed on the endowment.

The Angier Duke Memorial Fund contributed \$260,000, and the excess over the \$100,000 for the Angier B. Duke Scholarship program is used for grants-in-aid, he said.

Industry awards, which accounted for \$37,000 of this year's funds, generally offer an amount less than full tuition based on merit to a student who is planning to study in a particular interest area, he said.

Weatherspoon said that the nursing scholarships program which is funded by the federal government already has received \$20,000 and should receive the same amount for next semester.

\$1.25 million available

Over \$500,000 comes from the University budget, he said, and brings, the total amount of money available for grants-in-aid to roughly a million and a quarter dollars this year.

Weatherspoon explained that much financial aid is not given through a direct grant-in-aid but through loan programs; the national defense loan program supplied \$350,000 in loans this year.

He also said that the freshman class tends to get more "straight grants-in-aid" and that more upperclassmen are on "package" combinations of grants, loans, and jobs.

2.0 required

To keep a grant-in-aid student must be making "normal progress toward graduation" which has been defined as a 2.0 gpr, he said, and which has not yet been redefined under the new system of determining "normal progress."

Students who do not have a 2.0 at the end of a semester may be put on a semester-by-semester grant, especially if a recommendation is

made by the dean's office, he explained.

Students on A.B. Duke Scholarships are required to have a 2.5 or make a "significant" contribution to the university, Weatherspoon said.

Weatherspoon said that athletic and ROTC scholarships are not handled through the financial aid office.

If a student should "get out of ROTC honorable," the financial aid office would try to help him if he had financial need, said Weatherspoon, although due to shortage of funds he would probably have to wait until the next semester.

The Rockefeller Fund is part of a 1964 Foundation grant of \$500,000 each to Duke, Emory, Tulane, and Vanderbilt, which the University has spread over a ten year period, he said, allotting \$60,000 for use in 1969-70.

—Bank—

(Continued from Page 1)

"definitely does not take advantage of students."

The student laundry previously cashed checks for a 10 cent fee, but abruptly stopped the service this year. James Adams, director of the management services department, said that E. Hayes, manager of the laundry, was "personally cashing checks using his own funds." Adams said Hayes did this as a service to the students and to "enhance the amount of business the laundry was doing."

He explained that when he assumed his present position last year, he frowned on the laundry cashing checks from Hayes' own personal funds, doubting "the integrity of the system."

However, according to Adams, Hayes has stopped cashing checks by his own volition.

He commented he "had no objection to the laundry cashing checks as long as it is done with laundry funds" and that because of student concern he would "look into the possibility of the laundry again giving checks."



Photo by Diane Lubovsky

Digging the Art Museum opening.

Miss the quad lamps?

Have you been wondering why all the lights are off on the main quad? C.J. Vizas, Director of Security, stated that two weeks ago a high voltage switch blew out and a new one has been ordered. He said that a new cable must also be laid and that the lights will be on by the end of the week.

—Security—

(Continued from Page 1)

separate a drug user from a pusher since users eventually will start selling in order to supply themselves. Vizas also said that he believes marijuana leads to stronger or "harder" drugs.

Should outside agencies come on campus and request assistance, they would get help, Vizas said. He and the University have no right to interfere with or prevent, legitimate investigations which come on campus. The director rejected the idea of student undercover agents. "I have no money to pay informers," he said.

Troops may be called

The governor of North Carolina, as a result of legislation approved in the past session of the state legislature, can send troops on campus to clear a building or restore order if he feels the situation warrants such action, Vizas noted. The consent of the University is not necessary and the state also has the power to initiate charges against individuals.

Students assaulted

Four Duke students and two Durham residents reported yesterday that they had been assaulted last Saturday night in three separate incidents following the I.F.C. dance. The victims were apparently attacked by the same assailants.

At least one Duke student has been tentatively identified by a number of the victims and several witnesses as being involved in all three incidents. Charges will be pressed at a Men's Judicial Board hearing scheduled for Oct. 28. It is not yet clear whether civil charges will be pressed in Durham.

The first assault allegedly occurred at 12:30 a.m. as a number of students waited for a shuttle bus

to leave the dance. Two freshmen were attacked, one by a man using his crutch. Two bus windows were also smashed.

At 1 a.m., a number of the same assailants reportedly attacked two Durham residents who were on the main quad. One of the victims suffered a broken nose.

The last attack occurred at approximately 1:15 a.m. in front of Windsor house. The two victims said they had been struck when they refused to become involved in a fight.

Christopher Vizas, director of security, declined to comment on the matter.

Further details are expected to be forthcoming.

City Council enacts 'Sunday blue laws'

By Carolyn Arnold

Durham reporter

Following an open hearing last night, the Durham City Council passed an amendment establishing "Sunday blue laws" for Durham as of October 21.

The specific amendment passed by the Council related to Section 1 (f) of an ordinance approved earlier this month.

The amendment states that:

"Drug stores having a licensed pharmacist may keep open on Sunday for all purposes, including the operation of soda fountains located therein, except that on Sunday no such drug stores shall sell, offer and expose for sale to the general public any of the following:

- (1) Clothing and wearing apparel
- (2) Clothing accessories
- (3) Furniture, housewares, home, business, or office furnishings
- (4) Household, business or office appliances
- (5) Hardware, tools, paints, building, and lumber supply materials
- (6) Jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, luggage, musical instruments, or recordings.

This amendment is an addition to an ordinance for the due observance of Sunday that was adopted by the City Council on

(Continued on Page 8)

—Mobe—

(Continued from page 1)

representative" sampling of classes been taken, class attendance would have been measured as "about half of normal."

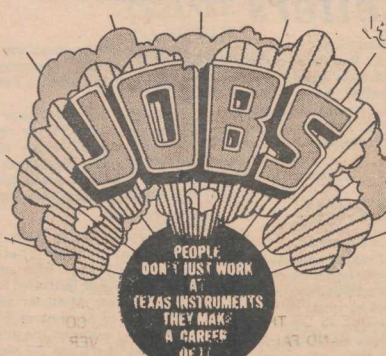
Most published estimates used the news service figure of 70%.

The OIS also released an estimate of numbers of participants in Moratorium activities based on one check of the seminars at 10 a.m., Guley said. The figure was 450, and Guley said that "several press outlets" used this as the total participation in Moratorium day at Duke.

Since over 2000 participated in the Chapel service alone, Guley asserted, "the figure which the news bureau gave out was grossly misleading" in the context in which it was used.

This is "just the latest in a series of distortions which the news service has perpetuated on news media," Guley charged. He said that such events as the Vigil and other "manifestations of activism" at Duke have also been "slanted" to "make such activities appear less significant than they really are."

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Oct. 29

Duke Interviews

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, October 21, 1969.

On the evening of October 21 1960, Presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon faced each other and the nation in their final televised debate.

Realizing why the President—after having been once burned—retains such a marked distaste for letting the American people decide anything involving him, this is the sympathetic Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 27, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of trial balloons: Ext. 2663. Business: 6588.

Faculty #1

If, as is frequently claimed, student activism hasn't produced much in the way of concrete change within the universities, the agitation has at least brought alot of groups out from behind their closed doors and ivory tower worlds to face some of the major issues of our times.

Unfortunately, it can't always be said that most of these people left their closed minds behind them when they came.

Foremost among the groups that have recently been thrown from their secure wombs into the turmoil of the real world are the faculties of our country's colleges and universities.

Here at Duke, as is the usual case in such matters, the faculty has been slower to react than their counterparts at comparable schools like Stanford, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania. But in a number of ways this fall, the Duke faculty has cautiously emerged from its shell and thus enabled us to gain some feel for just what our curious professors are all about.

First was the acceptance of a report that favored the continuation of academic credit for ROTC without even bothering to determine what the purpose of the university is and how ROTC contributes to that purpose. Regrettably, we must infer from this action that the learned members of the Academic Council have no idea what the aims of this university are and, furthermore, could care less to find out. What the report actually said was that ROTC was in keeping with the aims of the country and thus, by some perverse logic, was ipso facto in keeping with the aims of Duke University. Little attempt was made to explain the congruence between the aims of an increasingly dehumanized and militaristic society and the aims of an institution supposedly engaged in the search for truth and freedom.

A week or so after the ROTC whitewash came a "statement of affirmation" signed by more than 100 "moderate" faculty members. In the cover letter circulated with the petition but not released to the press, the point was made that the petition would appear before the October 15 Moratorium. These frightened academic counterparts to Richard Nixon's "Forgotten Americans" heroically took up the sword against any "challenges to the tradition of academic freedom" (read uppity students) while at the same time completely ignoring the creeping commercialism that long ago effected a virtual prostitution of their academic endeavors. And just to make sure their point was correctly taken, the statement went on to say that "academic freedom and excellence" are "contingent upon ultimate control by the faculty." Freedom for whom, and for what, we would like to inquire?

Then, two weeks ago, came the issue of the university's responsibility in the face of the immoral war in Vietnam. True to their timid form, neither the Academic Council nor the Undergraduate Faculty Council deemed it necessary to even debate whether classes should be called off to allow for community-wide discussion and education about this incredibly important subject. The Troika, though, found that it couldn't duck the controversy quite so easily, and, under pressure, came out with a statement saying that the University cannot afford to take stands on "political, social, moral, or philosophic issues except those which clearly and directly affect the University's freedom of inquiry and teaching."

How clearly and directly does something have to affect this institution before it realizes it is being engulfed by the currents around it? Will it take a total collapse of the society that supports this university to make it realize that its cherished "freedoms" are being threatened? And in view of the large investments of industry and the military complex in this University, and considering the University's stands on such things as social regulations, women's hours, and integration, it seems nonsensical to say that the University does not take stands on political, social, moral, or philosophic issues. Are we to assume from the Troika's statement that the University integrated only because it felt its freedom of inquiry and teaching were threatened by a cut-off of federal funds? Perhaps this is closer to the truth than many would like to admit.

So what is one to conclude from the recent pronouncements and lack of pronouncements from the Duke faculty? Basically, they indicate to us that too many of our "teachers" are mediocre individuals hiding behind a shield of academic objectivity, giving lip service to the decaying social order and dispensing its conventional wisdom, bereft of a philosophy and the social imagination to create a new and compelling conception of their own future. The spurious "objectivity" they so often pander to more and more reminds us of individuals who watch people kick babies and say that half the time the kickers are right, the other half the babies.

When, we wonder, will the Duke faculty realize that these are revolutionary times that call for more than the usual sweet-mouthed phrases of tradition and noninvolvement? At the very least, those who cannot contribute to a new and different future should desist in their efforts to unflinchingly continue the "traditions" that have brought our country and its universities to the brink of chaos.

THE ESCALATOR THAT CHANGES
YOUR THOUGHTS, TOO.
CRAIG



What road to peace?

by David Pace

The Moratorium on Duke campus last Wednesday must be considered a success if only because it provided a means for thousands of students to discuss the extremely controversial and vital issue of the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

But there was more to the Moratorium than this. Each seminar, each peace class, and each worship service was filled to capacity with people eager to find the solution to the puzzle of Vietnam. This overwhelming student support (by overwhelming, I mean that over half the undergraduate enrollment participated in some facet of the Moratorium) clearly demonstrated the growing commitment to peace among the young.

Jack Newfield told the Page Auditorium audience last Wednesday night that "it is up to us to make this day meaningful." And indeed he was correct, but the meaningfulness can only come through continued support of the peace movement.

But what form should this support take? Certainly, President Nixon has already made it clear that he will not be affected by student protests over the war. If protests are not the answer, then

we must outline another way to find a lasting peace.

First of all, we must not sink to Nixon's level of refusing to recognize dissent by ourselves refusing to consider Nixon's plans for peace in Vietnam. If we automatically refute administration policies simply because they are administration policies, then we have no right to expect Nixon to even consider our protests.

If we accept the assumption, and I think it is a reasonable one, that Nixon is seriously seeking the road to peace, then we should initially examine each of his actions and policies in the light of this assumption. In doing so, we not only over in Nixon the presidential paranoia that afflicted Johnson, but we also add more credibility to our own protests.

But while we must consider Nixon's proposals, this in itself is not enough. We must also work to find our own solutions to the puzzle. And as of now, no one has proposed an answer that will provide a lasting peace in Vietnam.

Unilateral withdrawal of troops is certainly not the answer, for while this may stop the killing of American soldiers, it will not stop the killing and slaughter of those people involved in the civil war in

Vietnam. Nixon's plan is not the answer, for as he pulls out American troops gradually while building up the South Vietnamese army, he is only serving to perpetuate the war.

Then what is the answer? As of now there is none. But the one sure way to find an answer is through education of the masses of Americans to all aspects of the Vietnam situation. This is the one reason that the Moratorium was so successful, not because it offered an outlet for protest against the war, but because it offered an outlet for discussion and education about the war.

The one overriding obstacle that must be faced in this peace movement is that President Nixon and President Nixon alone can effectively bring an end to this war. We will not affect Nixon's policies through massive student demonstrations. What we must do is educate the public and broaden our base of support so that when Nixon is next faced with a war protest, he will, before rejecting it simply as student unrest, have to consider the one thing that could possibly change his policies—the votes of the people that make up this broad-based nationwide protest.

Letters

Moderate statement

Editor, The Chronicle:

It is unfortunate that Messrs. Scott, Krynski, and Spragens, in releasing the "moderate statement" signed by over 100 faculty members, did not make available to you the covering letter which accompanied the statement when it was circulated among the faculty. I do not have a copy of the letter and therefore will not attempt to quote it from memory. However, its tone is quite different from that of the statement and suggests purposes and uses for the statement that are not evident in the statement itself. I decided not to sign the statement primarily because of its association with the covering letter.

The statement is "moderate" indeed, in that, for the most part, it affirms positions that the vast majority of faculty members could not possibly dispute. The only question it raises in my mind is the extent to which it commits signers in advance to support actions of the administration in the event of

campus disruption.

I suspect that the signers to date would not agree among themselves as to whether the administration exhibited "reason and moderation in reaching a decision" to call police on campus last February.

David A. Smith
Associate Professor of
Mathematics

Ex-GI's

Editor, The Chronicle:

While I cannot presume to speak for all ex-GI's as seems so popular today, I would like to comment on some remarks made in the most recent issue of the *Carolina Renaissance* which states, "The German upheavals were most violent because there (sp. ?) returning soldiers believed they would have won the war had they not been betrayed at home and at the peace table. It is likely that many GI's would hold this view if we surrender now."

First the argument is interesting in that it seems to justify those in Germany who held that Germany should have fought on to the bitter end. Surely the author can't be

comparing the American war effort to that of Nazi Germany! Or perhaps this is merely a Freudian slip.

However, the central issue is the stereotyped "gung-ho, my country right or wrong" image of the typical GI. Like any other large group of individuals, such sweeping generalizations are as useless as they are inaccurate.

In reality the two most important factors that any first-term GI lives with are his DEROS (Date of Estimated Return from Overseas-Vietnam) and his DOS (Date of Separation). I know that when I returned the principal thing that concerned me was not going back to "Nam." In view of this, it seems unlikely that too many people who have actually been involved in the war personally will be too disturbed at the prospect of U.S. withdrawal. The only strong emotion that the ex-GI can feel is a loyalty to his dead friends who didn't return; but surely this can't justify the killing of even more young Americans!

Michael E. Ray, '70

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Spectrum

Postal clinic

Duke University and the Durham Post Office will hold postal clinics Tuesday, October 21, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Room 139, Social Science Building and Wednesday, October 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Hospital Amphitheatre in the Medical Center. Mail rates, preparing, endorsing, addressing, and mailing advantages for sending, handling, and receiver will be discussed.

Study abroad grants

The Institute of International Education announced that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in December. A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Full grants to the following countries, although previously announced in the 1970-71 brochure, have been cancelled: the Republic of China, France, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines, Spain and Turkey. There will be no teaching assistantships or fellowships to Italy or the Philippines.

Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants will supplement maintenance awards to Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. There will be no Travel Grants to France.

Foreign grants (offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors) will be available for: Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia and Turkey in France and Yugoslavia, both study grants and teaching assistantships will be available. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

"Shop on Main Street"

The Duke Chapter of Hiller presents "The Shop on Main Street" on Thursday evening October 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Bio. Sci. Auditorium.

TRUE Lounge

On Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Celestial Omnibus, the University Union

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Educative Involvement Committee will present Marcus E. Hobbs, University provost, discussing "Duke University."

Study abroad

There will be a freshman assembly Tuesday, October 21, from 12:50-1:10 p.m. in 201 East Duke. Sue Ann Monger will discuss Vanderbilt in Spain, and Susan Stroud will discuss Univ. of Nottingham, England.

Chemical symposium

On Friday, Oct. 24, there will be a Chemical Symposium in the Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratory. 2:00 p.m. Dr. H.C. Brown, Purdue University—"Synthesis via Organoboranes" 3:10 p.m. Dr. H.A. Scheraga, Cornell University—"Structure of Polypeptides" 4:10 p.m. Dr. Henry Taube, Stanford University—"Rutheniumamines-A Study in Chemical Reactivity" All interested persons are invited to attend.

Investment club

The University Union Educative Involvement Committee is sponsoring an Investment Club whose purpose is both the education of its members in the mechanics and philosophy of investing and actual experience through the mutual investment of funds.

Membership is open to the entire university community.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 in 139 Social Science. All investment decisions will be made solely by club members through First Securities Corp. (member N.Y. Stock Exchange). Interested persons should attend this meeting, or call Nathan Cox at extension 5876.

YAF meeting

Duke Young Americans for Freedom will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 113 Social Sciences. A film will be shown, resolutions will be discussed and voted upon, and YAF's position on Mobe and the moratorium will be reviewed.

Duke-UNC frosh

The 17th annual cerebral palsy classic matches Duke and UNC freshmen teams at Kenan Stadium on November 1st (there are no big four games to conflict). Tickets are only \$1.00 and are available at the Duke Office of Central Carolina Bank in the Men's Union Building.

Psych majors

There will be an informational session for all psychology students interested in

attending graduate school. Profs from all areas of psych will discuss areas of study, where to apply, etc. on Wed., Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 of the Psychology Building.

Reminder

All Spectrum notices should be typewritten and in sentence form when submitted to the Chronicle for printing. The deadline for receiving copy is 3 p.m. on the day before the announcement is to appear.



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Typists protest move to old Chem building

By Nancy Stewart

Employees of the University typing bureau, moved last Thursday from offices in Allen Building to crowded quarters in the basement of the Old Chemistry Building, expressed intense dissatisfaction with the new working conditions when contacted yesterday.

Miss Helen Fuller, head of the typing bureau, resigned with two weeks notice on the day of the move. "Girls I know that have been here for some years have categorically refused to work here, so I don't feel alone," she said.

The new basement office, cluttered with supply boxes left unopen to avoid the humidity, lacking proper heating facilities and storage space, is the only office located in the Old Chemistry Building. Miss Fuller expressed an apprehension of working at night in the isolated location.

The typing bureau's primary function is to aid secretaries in offices in Allen Building and to catch the overflow of student typing business. The Allen Building offices will now have to bring all their mimeograph material to the Old Chemistry Building to be run off.

James L. Adams, Director of Materials Support, says he has applied to the maintenance office for improvements in the basement

office, and hopes that the changes will be effected "as soon as possible." But Adams added he didn't know when the improvements would be begun. "It's quite obvious that they can't work effectively in those conditions," he said.

The improvements he has requested include new shelving, heating facilities, a dehumidifier, and the removal of an old chemistry lab table.

Adams said that the typing bureau will be located in the basement office "only until the time when the Chemistry Building is renovated," at which time it will be relocated in Allen Building. He was indefinite as to when this would be.

The move was instigated in order to provide office space in Allen Building for Paul M. Detomo, Manager of Materials Controls Office.

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Filled every box on East; Good work Gil.

Bob, Bob, Ed, Mike: It was worth paying triple!

On her 21st birthday, K.C. Woodward led 6,000 peace marchers in Chapel Hill. What did you do?

For the year past and the Year to come-LOVE
Giggles

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Is anyone here in Mensa? Dick Caldwell, 306 House 1.

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Former ambassador will speak on U.N.

By Diana Finckley

Former U. N. Ambassador Adrian Fisher will speak on the "United Nations and Disarmament Diplomacy" in Page Auditorium Thursday night at 8 p.m. as part of United Nations Week observances in Durham.

Fisher, now dean of the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., formerly served as a United States representative to the U.N. General Assembly and was a principal

representative of the U.S. to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

The United Nations observance at Duke is sponsored by the Councils on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) of Duke and North Carolina Central Universities. The Duke chapter of CIRUNA will sponsor a dinner and reception for Ambassador Fisher.

Foreign students in native dress will be present and the stage will be set with the flags from the 126 U.N. members

(Continued from page 1)
which will cost nearly two million dollars.

James A. Ward, director of the Department of Physical Planning, and Bill Bowden, associate planning architect, believe that actual construction of the building will commence between late spring and mid-summer of 1970. Preliminary plans are expected to be complete November 30 of this year and the planners hope to have complete construction documents by spring in 1970. The building should be ready for the 1971-72 school year.

The first phase of the project will include construction of administrative offices, rehearsal rooms, practice rooms, an audio-visual center and a musical scores library.

Ward and Bowden are "hopeful" that phase two of the project can

-Fifth Decade-

also be started with phase one, instead of waiting until after phase one is completed. Duke will apply for federal assistance for the project under Title I of the government's undergraduate aid program.

The planners are hopeful of a grant and will also try to squeeze more money from the budget for phase one, to allow for the shell construction for phase two.

Plans are now complete and are undergoing intensive review for an addition to the men's physical education facilities, a new pool.

The new pool is to be housed in a separate building connected to Card Gym by a passageway. The pool will actually consist of two pools, one for swimming and one for diving.

Ward and Bowden hope to receive bids for the addition by December 1 and want to begin

construction by the beginning of the year. The project will take up to two years for completion.

Already under construction is a \$1.9 million vivarium. This animal care facility will be used by the medical center, generally for research.

Renovations for East Campus are planned or in progress. The renovations include recarpeting for the commons rooms of all the dorms, recarpeting for the halls of Jarvis, Aycock and Epworth, interior painting for Gilbert-Addoms, Aycock, Alspaugh and Giles and exterior work for Faculty Apartments, Jarvis, Aycock and Pegram.

In addition, study and typing areas are to be put in Jarvis and Aycock and more washers and dryers are to be placed in many of the dorms. Renovation of a portion of the second floor of the East Duke building is expected to begin during the second semester.

The renovation of the old library should be complete by March of early April, and will include undergraduate reading rooms and study areas. The current divinity school library is to be enlarged, thus adding stack space, a reading room and office space.

When asked how priorities for construction are determined, Ross commented that at the beginning of the Fifth Decade program a long-range planning committee, working with the administration and the trustees, set the goals: Final decisions rest with the trustees.

Ross noted that priorities are always set for groups of projects, not individual projects. He also commented that gifts also can influence priorities.

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By Joseph G. Howell

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31 Walks heavily.

32 River: Sp.

33 Spheres.

34 Tremble.

35 Extinct bird.

36 Chemical suffix.

37 Hoodlums.

38 Economized.

39 Embellish.

40 Eating places.

41 Hare.

42 Expensive fur.

43 Roman robe.

44 Actor.

45 Hunter.

46 Part of a kite.

47 Jollier's dream.

DOWN

1 Abyssinian prince.

2 Beef cattle.

3 Nocturnal lemur.

4 Poisonous tree.

5 En-counter.

6 Delar.

7 Scabbard.

8 Gain by labor.

9 Weaver's reed.

10 Fairy or sprite.

11 Armadillo.

12 Scotch caps.

13 Fricassee.

14 Remained standing.

15 Conceal.

16 Medieval fiddle.

17 Quench.

18 Verify.

19 Delar.

20 Abettor.

21 Groves.

22 Dilemma.

23 Moist and humid.

24 Stem of a ship.

25 Biblical mountain.

26 Spotted cat.

27 Summary.

28 Breakwaters.

29 Musial or Laurel.

30 Cony.

31 Horse drawn vehicles.

32 Weight of India.

33 Ripped.

34 Soon.

35 Note —.

36 Hasten.

37 Dress stone with a hammer.

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10/21/69

Spengler attacks New Left

By Shari Coldren

Dr. J. J. Spengler, in a speech at the University of Alabama last Friday, stated that the New Left and its "phony ideology of becoming involved" is "largely the creation of television and subsidies." Spengler, a James B. Duke Professor of economics, said that allowing present day nihilists to wreck our universities will eventually wreck our society, too.

The rapid growth of the university as an institution is the cause of "the lack of affection" towards it by students, faculty, trustees and the public in general, Spengler said.

Criticizing America's educational process, Spengler said, too many people attend college and the whole process lasts too long. He called for reducing the time spent in primary school from eight to six years and in secondary school and college from four years to three years each.

The college student would graduate at 18. This would allow him to earn \$40,000 more than at present and save on educational expenses too, Spengler pointed out.

—'Blue laws'—

(Continued from Page 3)

September 2.

The established ordinance forbids the sale of any of the above listed goods, wares, or merchandise by wholesale stores.

It stops the exhibition of games, sports, or moving pictures for the general public on Sunday and further states that grocery stores may operate only between the hours of 7-10 and from 12 noon-12 midnight on Sundays.

The amendment was passed by a 9-2 vote after an hour of open discussion by citizens of the Durham community.

The amendment related to the drug stores was opposed by several groups on grounds that it was designed to serve the purposes of the Durham Merchant Association.

Two representatives from the Seventh Day Adventist congregation spoke against the ordinance on religious grounds. According to J. Fred Hughes, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Durham, the "civil arm should not be used to force men to worship or not to worship."

William Davies, manager of Arlan's Department Store, also spoke against both the debated amendment and the entire Sunday observance ordinance. He cited national studies to indicate the

great number of people who like to shop on Sunday.

With Davies was a contingent of approximately 40 Arlan's employees who stood in favor of allowing business transactions to be effected on Sunday.

According to Davies, Arlan's will be open on Sunday after the "blue laws" go into effect for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the ordinance in district court.

A final opponent of the amendment stated that over 10,000 people in Durham had signed a petition against the "blue laws" and emphasized that this could become a major issue in the next city wide political campaign.

Nancy Green Durham citizen spoke in favor of the amendment, stating that she "had worked hard to see the original bill passed." She contended that the Sunday blue law ordinance was not specifically associated with the Durham Merchant Association or with any specific church group.

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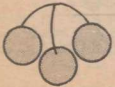
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