

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 30

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

Mobe brings Sen. Goodell here Nov. 6

By Nancy Stewart

As part of his campaign for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam, and in cooperation with the Duke Mobilization Committee, Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York will speak in Baldwin Auditorium on Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Sen. Goodell, who has introduced a bill before the Senate calling for withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970, has said that "This nation must recognize that all international problems are not susceptible to solution by the intrusion of American armed might."

In the introduction to his Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969, Goodell argued that "We have been fighting for 6 years in Vietnam to give the South Vietnamese the opportunity of self-determination. If the

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The Duke Players will perform Peter Weiss's "Marat/Sade" in Branson Auditorium this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Page Auditorium box office.

Opening of Malcolm X U. includes all-day ceremonies

By Les Hoffman

Assistant Managing Editor

Joining about 100 people in dedicating Malcolm X Liberation University (MXU) Saturday, Stokely Carmichael, in a letter from Guinea, said the opening of the university "is one of the most important events that have taken place in our struggle." Mrs. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, James Lee, Howard Fuller, and Nathan Garrett, also participated in the ceremonies held on Pettigrew Street in front of the university.

Carmichael said, "this is the first time we have gotten together among ourselves." The letter, parts of which Howard Fuller read, went on to say that Carmichael is working towards the "same goals" in Africa that MXU is "working for here." He said "we are moving ahead together" even though we are an ocean apart.

Carmichael said he is in Guinea working to return Kwame Nkrumah to power in Ghana.

"to protect...Africa"

Calling Saturday "One of the

happiest days of my life," Mrs. Shabazz said "we have a responsibility and duty to ourselves, our parents' generation, and the generation yet to be born...to protect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Africa." She said black people in the U.S. are the "best people in the world" because of "all we've been through."

Talking about education, Mrs. Shabazz asked "If I can sit in school and learn about the accomplishments of the whites, why can't somebody learn about my accomplishments?"

Citing what she called Alexander the Great's invasion and "exploitation" of Africa, Mrs. Shabazz said "the white man has originated nothing."

Whites "stole it from the black people and today we don't even know the black contribution to civilization," she said.

Youth guilty too

Mrs. Shabazz called the present generation of white people "just as guilty as their forefathers because they're continuing the institutions of their fathers."

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Pollitt sees change in student rights

By Andy Parker

Daniel Pollitt, professor of Law at UNC told a group of 55 students last Saturday, that there has been a "revolution in student rights."

Pollitt, speaking at a National Student Association (NSA) regional conference on student rights held in Greensboro and attended by representatives of 20 colleges throughout North Carolina and Virginia, said most of the changes in legal procedures have occurred on state college campuses as private university's, such as Duke, are not legally affected by the court decisions.

The most comprehensive ruling to date resulted from the case of Esteban vs. Central Missouri State College in which an eight point procedure was recommended in order to protect student rights.

The eight points are:

- 1) a written statement of charges must be presented to the defendant 10 days prior to the hearing,
- 2) the hearing must be presided over by the person or people who will judge the case,
- 3) the defendant may examine all documents and evidence prior to it being submitted in court,
- 4) the plaintiff has a right to counsel,
- 5) the defendant may observe the testimony of and confront his

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Brrr...

Partly cloudy skies with a 10% chance of rain and a high in the mid 50's is the forecast for today.

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Price opposes new RLC plan

By Steve Letzler
West Campus Editor

James Price, dean of undergraduate education, said in an interview last week that he would "be opposed to having the new residential life committee elect its own chairman" because "it would not be in keeping with the normal procedure for the choosing of a chairman of a subcommittee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC)."

Price also stated his opposition to the proposal by ASDU that the two representatives from the business and finance division not be voting members of the residential life committee because it would "be demeaning to ask any member of a UFC subcommittee to be on the committee and not be able to express his opinion in voting."

Asked what would happen if the students refused to accept the "normal procedures," Price said that there would be an "unfortunate delay."

"I hope that there are no further causes for delay in getting started on a project which is of such vital interest to so many parties. It would be unfortunate if we were to get hung up on politics and procedure. It would really be losing perspective if such a thing were to happen."

The purpose in not letting the business and finance members vote was, according to John Copacino, newly appointed chairman of the ASDU representatives to the committee, "to give the students a two vote majority on the committee."

Copacino declined to comment on Price's statement "until some definite action in this direction is

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Divinity meeting

By Mike Besancon

Methodist leaders from around the country will speak at the Divinity School Convocation being held in conjunction with the North Carolina Pastors' School and the James A. Gray Lectures Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Of particular interest will be the James A. Gray Lectures given by Dr. Ian G. Barbour, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Professor of Physics, Carleton College, Minnesota; the Frank S. Hickman Lectures given by Dr. Browne Barr, Minister of the First Congregational Church, Berkeley, California; and the Convocation Sermons given by Dr. Robert A.

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VISTA on campus, seeking volunteers

By Diana Pinckley

VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) recruiters are now at Duke seeking volunteers for their "domestic peace corps." VISTA works "to eliminate poverty within the United States," according to a brochure for volunteers.

The 4800 persons who were VISTA field workers last year lived and worked in ghettos, rural poverty areas, Indian reservations, Job Corps centers, and many other areas. Sixty-four percent of the volunteers are in their twenties, and eighty percent have attended

college, but there is no educational requirement.

In the words of a VISTA spokesman, "there is a real need for more VISTA workers. States and organizations have requested many more volunteers than are available. For example, 580 workers are needed for North Carolina, but only 108 are now working in the state."

Any U.S. citizen over age 20 may volunteer for VISTA. "The organization is interested in people who possess specific skills, talents

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Pentagon issues anti-demonstration rules

By Nan Robertson

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WASHINGTON The Pentagon has just published new rules apparently aimed at preventing, obstructing or containing any demonstration that might take place in Arlington National Cemetery during the November Vietnam protests or thereafter.

The regulations would ban "any service, ceremony or demonstration" except those approved by the cemetery superintendent. They would also outlaw picketing, damage to gravestones, trees and shrubs, "orations," placards, banners or "foreign flags," fighting, "tumultuous behavior," obscenity or abuse, coarse gestures or even "unreasonable noise."

Those breaking the rules would face penalties of up to 30 days in jail, a fine of \$50 or both.

The extremely detailed rules are buried in one and one-half columns of type within 93 pages of the *Federal Register* which officially publishes all executive orders and proclamations five days a week. These particular rules were contained in the issue for last Friday and filed with the *Federal Register* the day before.

As now planned, a continuous, 40-hour, single-file "March Against Death" sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is due to begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 outside the gates of Arlington and proceed to the Capitol. The march is scheduled to end in the mid-morning of Nov. 15.

Quite possibly, military authorities fear that demonstrators would enter the cemetery to protest the war.

The New Mobilization Committee expects

that about 50,000 persons will take part in the March, each participant representing "an American soldier killed in the war or a Vietnamese village destroyed."

The number of American deaths in Vietnam now totals slightly more than 39,000.

Asked about the timing of the Pentagon regulations, the Counsel's Office of the Department of the Army said they had actually been promulgated by Arlington's superintendent and approved by the Secretary of the Army on Aug. 9, 1968, and were "in full force and effect" since then.

Apparently the rules were published in the *Federal Register* in Oct. 1969, because of the long delay involved in getting anything published in the *Federal Register*, a source in the Counsel's office said.

Post mortem

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Unleashing their most powerful offensive thrust of the football season, the Duke Blue Devils played the North Carolina State Wolfpack to a 25-25 tie at Carter Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Dave Pugh kicked off to State, but the Pack could not move the football. Following a Gary Yount punt, Leo Hart led the invaders on an 81 yard touchdown march which took 15 plays and nearly five minutes off the scoreboard clock.

With a backfield composed of junior John Cappellano at fullback and sophomore Bob Zwirko at tailback, the Duke runners possessed real speed for the first time this year. The result was quite a pleasant one for Duke partisans. Cappellano, in his top career performance, carried the ball 19 times for 111 yards. Zwirko, in his offensive debut, lugged the pigskin 17 times for 93 yards.

State roared back, all the way to the Duke seven yard line, at which point the Devil defense dug in. The Wolfpack had to settle for a field-goal attempt, which was missed from the 19 yard line. Following an exchange of fumbles, Coach Earle Edwards' team finally did register a three-point.

Midway through the second period, Zwirko capped a 69 yard drive by scampering 35 yards into the end zone for the score. Following the Pugh conversion, the Dukes enjoyed a 14-3 lead.

-Goodell-

(Continued from Page 1)

South Vietnamese people support their government and are determined to maintain their independence, they should be able to do so without American troops, on the basis of the 1-year notice provided in the bill."

Acknowledging the present overemphasis on the President's responsibility toward ending the war, Goodell stresses the Congress' role. "The proposal would reassert the constitutional responsibility of Congress to share with the President the task of extricating the United States from the Vietnam war. It would end Congress' role as a passive bystander in a war effort directed by three Presidents."

Goodell recognizes the problems facing peace in Vietnam, which he enumerates as the "intransigence" of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, South Vietnamese resistance to deescalation efforts, and the military's insistence of an offensive role.

According to Goodell, "The only way of halting the loss of our young men's lives is to establish a clear timetable for terminating all American combat operations and troop commitments in Vietnam within the near future. We have engaged in the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time and we have embraced a wrong-headed concept of American power and responsibility in the world," he said.

The Republican senator was elected to the House of Representatives in 1959, and in Sept. 1968, was appointed by New York Gov. Rockefeller to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Robert F. Kennedy.

Goodell's speech here on Nov. 6 will be sponsored jointly by the University Union Major Speakers Committee and the Duke Mobilization Committee.

TRUE Lounge

The University Union's Educative Involvement Committee presents Dr. Barnes Woodhall, University Chancellor, discussing "Duke University," on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. in the Celestial Omnibus.

Only on the strength of three consecutive clutch fourth down plays and an extremely dubious call—or lack of one—by the men in the striped shirts, enabled State to put a touchdown on the board in the first half.

With the exception of Dave Pugh's 37 yard field-goal, the third quarter belonged entirely to State. Coach Harp attributed this to "an unaccountable Duke defensive lapse in the period."

Mid-way through the final stanza, State took a 25-17 lead. However, Duke did not give up. Though they had squandered their earlier advantage, the Devils fought back with another ball-control type drive which covered 80 yards in 12 plays. With 2:24 remaining in the game, Zwirko zoomed in from the State 20. In a truly spectacular play, tight end Jim Dearth came up with a Leo Hart aerial for the two point conversion and tie ball game.

In completing 16 of 29 passes for 154 yards, Duke's Hart became the all-time Blue Devil passing leader with 3,186 yards through the air, compared to Scotty Glacken's old career record of 3,170.

It was a bit ironic that in the Devils' top performance of the year they lost the ball three times on fumbles, the same number of times they had lost the ball in the first five games. Were it not for the turnovers, the Devils would have undoubtedly emerged the victors. Oh, well...at least it's not another loss.

Swimmers start practice

The 1969-70 Duke Swimming team begins practice at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Card Gym pool. An organizational meeting was held yesterday to meet the coaches and preview the season. The presence of freshmen doubles the size of last year's team. This will allow each swimmer to specialize in one stroke or even one race.

This season's first meet is scheduled for Dec. 3 against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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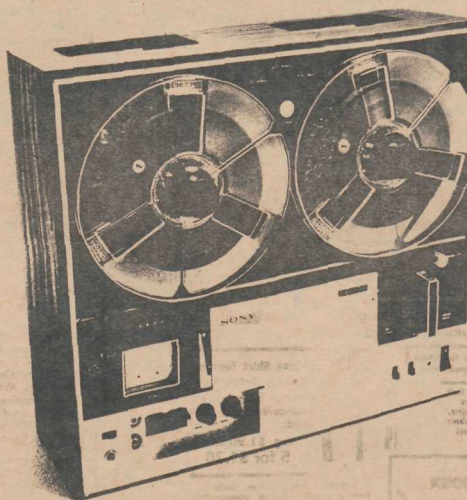
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Sophomore Bob Zwirko, playing on offense for the first time this season, scored two Blue Devil touchdowns and accumulated 95 yards rushing in the 25-25 Duke-State football clash.

Soccer squad tips Tigers

By Charlie Hoffman
In their best game of the season, the Duke varsity soccer team whipped a strong Clemson squad 3-0 last Friday at Clemson, S.C.
The Blue Devils controlled the action throughout the entire match and the Tiger's defense could not withstand the pressure. Freshman Tom Colantuono scored in the second period when he deflected a shot off the head of Doug Morris

past the charging Clemson goalie. Although Duke pressured the Tigers constantly, the score at half was 1-0.
Doug Morris took a feed from Dave Jacobs in the third quarter and with a fine effort netted the Blue Devil's second goal. Dave Jacobs, playing alert and aggressive ball, picked up a goal later when the Tiger goalie dropped the ball while clearing the zone. Jacobs was

there, gained control of the ball, and drove in for the last score of the game.

Fullbacks Lou Lothman, John Plowden, and Tom Rockwood, and goalie Dave Woodyard, all played well to give Duke its third shutout of the year. The defense has been the team's strong point all season, and shows no sign of weakening.

The offense, however, provided the surprises that led to the strong Blue Devil showing. Coach Skinner was pleased with the offense. "Our attack was much improved at Clemson. We passed better and the squad showed great hustle. If we can keep these qualities, then we are assured of a successful season."

Duke now has a 4-2 overall record and puts their two game winning streak on the line here today against N.C. State.

Tuesday morning wash...

That Duke played its best game of the year in the 25-25 tie at Raleigh was evident in the fact that some scribes were overheard saying that the West Durham warriors played their best game of the year

State Coach "Midnight" Earl Edwards took the tie hard
Nuttily dressed in black and white striped shirts, the brain trust of five officials called a mighty fine tilt

One local fan felt that Bob Zwirko played a mighty fine game, and said so He said, "Bob Zwirko played a mighty fine game"

Some overheard a local broadcaster's comment that the Commies have taken over the All-American game of football as evidenced by the referees' red handkerchiefs

Others felt that was OK, as the officials were spotted by yet others as eating one of those juicy apple pies, similar to those served up by Ted Minah

The State Cheerleaders made their appearance on the grid theater riding a red golf course-like vehicle They limped out of the buggy with gay abandon

As on other distant road trips, many Duke footballers were seen purchasing apparel and other such items in Raleigh Alpaca sweaters were the number one seller, with plaid trousers not far behind

The team from Methodist Flats chartered a bus to the West Raleigh Baptist battleground The bus was equipped with fifty open seats, and one funny one, closed off from the rest of the highway beast, with nice white paper truly cascading from the wall

Some scribes felt that the restroom facilities on board the Greyhound were better than those crude facilities found at Wallace Wade Stadium
K. C. Elton, the bus skipper, wants to be remembered to his two friends who shovel manure at the Creedmoor Community College School of Agriculture Hugh Jeronimo and Frank Lasagna are currently under the weather and other things

Some scribes at the Raleigh battle were talking of the owl tiff which was to be played later in Columbia

Ducats, always at a premium in Palmetto-land, were sold out weeks in advance, perhaps even five days

Scouts were all over the place at the Duke-State tiff One scribe even saw a scout from Holy Cross Still others claimed said scout was busy installing a fountain of drinking on the Duke practice turf

Rumors were flying higher than a Piedmont aircraft in the chilly press coop

'Tis quite a sight high atop Carter Stadium One can see all the local munchkins enjoying the North Carolina State Fair just across the road

Certain scribes were overheard saying how bad the traffic was in the local area Still other scribes made mention of the warning sounded by the drum-beater that those who arrive too early will become lonely in the unpopulated press coop

End Bob McClean truly stands out on the gridiron He's six-eight, 230 pounds, and is a basketballer turned footballer

Some feel that Duke (not Dook) assistant drum-beater Bob Price should not be seen wearing orange pins around Methodist Flats

The meal served up by the State pressbox chef was a far cry from the tunafish sandwiches served in the Virginia pressbox, long considered to be among the smallest and worst fed in the land

Certain scribes are looking forward to the West Durham Warriors' jaunt to the peachtree state next week However, some critics are disappointed with the late starting time at 2 o'clock as it is fox hunting season in Georgia

'Tis quite a sight atop the Techmen's arena Some can see Lester Maddox's mansion not far away and the many sheets on the clothesline in his back yard One local broadcaster mentioned that his own sheets are a size smaller

Rumor has it that Paul Dietzel's wife fixes the Gamecock mentor a big bowl of grits before each home tilt

One local scribe has long had a place in his heart, and stomach, for grits, but hasn't told anyone

Some local scribes wanted to know how to get hold of those swell "I am a square" buttons distributed by the daughter of a semi-local sportscaster

Local, vocal and loco Jessie Helms, always on hand for the Duke-State clash, was overheard to say that in direct contrast to those so-called tiffs at "Pinko Hill," he really "enjoyed the so-called football game, despite the backing of the left-wing Spalding Company"

Duke end Jim Dearth somehow came up with Leo Hart's tie-making pass One local sportscaster was overheard as saying "There's Hart's pass, passing as you know he will, and it's a touchdown Duke . . . no, it's intercepted . . . no, it's incomplete . . . no, it's a field goal . . . no, it's a safety . . . no, it's a touchdown Duke" his head wobbling profusely

State hardwood mentor Norm Sloan was on hand with three husky recruits and a bowl of fruit

Certain scribes in Tobacco City are buzzing about the two-dollar bet between somewhat diminutive scribe Bob Heller and turpentine kid, J. Parker rumor has it that Parker is giving Heller 45½ points and Wisconsin when the Badgers clash with Ohio State on November 8

Don't air your dirty laundry in public
More later, maybe, from the miscellaneous files

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, October 28, 1969.

On October 28, 1958, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, of Venice, became Good Pope John, XXIII, of Rome. The world soon rejoiced in its good fortune, not realizing that for every short-lived John Kennedy there is a Lyndon Johnson to follow—and endure.

But this is the temporarily apostate Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 30, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of empty crypts: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

Right or wrong?

The following is a fragment from a suppressed book by Mark Twain entitled "Glances at History" or "Outlines of History." The fragment refers to the U.S. occupation of the Philippines during the late 19th century, but a parallel with our present involvement in Vietnam is apparent.

We, free citizens of the Great Republic, feel an honest pride in her greatness, her strength, her just and gentle government, her wide liberties, her honored name, her stainless history, her unsmirched flag, her hands clean from oppression of the weak and from malicious conquest, her hospitable door that stands open to the hunted and the persecuted of all nations; we are proud of the judicious respect in which she is held by the monarchies which hem her in on every side, and proudest of all that lofty patriotism which we inherited from our fathers, which we have kept pure, and which won our liberties in the beginning and has preserved them unto this day. While that patriotism endures the Republic is safe, her greatness is secure, and against them the powers of the earth cannot prevail.

I pray you to pause and consider. Against our traditions we are now entering upon an unjust and trivial war, a war against a helpless people, and for a base object—robbery. At first our citizens spoke out against this thing, by an impulse natural to their training. Today they have turned, and their voice is the other way. What caused the change? Merely a politician's trick—a high-sounding phrase which turned their uncritical heads: Our Country, right or wrong! An empty phrase, a silly phrase. It was shouted by every newspaper, it was thundered from the pulpit, the Superintendent of Public Instruction placarded it in every schoolhouse in the land, the War Department inscribed it upon the flag. And every man who failed to shout it or who was silent, was proclaimed a traitor—none but those others were patriots. To be a patriot, one had to say, and keep saying, "Our Country, right or wrong," and urge on the little war. Have you not perceived that that phrase is an insult to the nation?

For in a republic, who is "the Country"? Is it the Government which is for the moment in the saddle? Why, the Government is merely a servant—merely a temporary servant; it cannot be its prerogative to determine what is right and what is wrong, and decide who is a patriot and who isn't. Its function is to obey orders, not originate them. Who, then, is "the Country"? Is it the newspaper? Is it the pulpit? Is it the school superintendent? Why, these are mere parts of the country, not the whole of it; they have their little share in the command. They are but one in the thousand that command is lodged; they must determine what is right and what is wrong; they must decide who is a patriot and who isn't.

Who are the thousand—that is to say, who are "the Country"? In a monarchy, the king and his family are the country; in a republic it is the common voice of the people. Each of you, for himself, by himself and on his own responsibility, must speak. And it is a solemn and weighty responsibility, and not lightly to be flung aside at the bullying of pulpit, press, government, or the empty catch-phrases of politicians. Each must for himself alone decide what is right and what is wrong, and which convictions is to be an unqualified and inexcusable traitor, both to yourself and to your country, let men label you as they may. If you alone of all the nation shall decide one way, and that way be the right way according to your convictions of the right, you have done your duty by yourself and by your country—hold up your head! You have nothing to be ashamed of.

Only when a republic's life is in danger should a man uphold his government when it is in the wrong. There is no other time.

This Republic's life is not in peril. The nation has sold its honor for a phrase. It has swung itself loose from its safe anchorage and is drifting, its helm is in pirate hands. The stupid phrase needed help and it got another one: "Even if the war be wrong we are in it and must fight it out; we cannot retire from it without dishonor." Why, not even a burglar could have said it better. We cannot withdraw from this sordid raid because to grant peace to those little people upon their terms—independence—would dishonor us. You have flung away Adam's phrase—you should take it up and examine it again. He said, "An inglorious peace is better than a dishonorable war."

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"WHAT THIS WILL REQUIRE IS CONFIDENCE . . ."



Why protest now?

By Ralph Karpinos

It is probably safe to say that no one at Duke expected so large a turnout for Oct. 15's "Moratorium on business as usual."

Certain questions should therefore be asked. Why did 2000 people attend Tuesday night's service, three times what the Mobe steering committee expected just a few hours earlier? Why did hundreds pack Wednesday's seminars? And so forth.

No change in war

Let us assume that the morality of United States' involvement has not changed in the past few years.

Slight changes in policy have been made; some of the bombing has been stopped. But basically our involvement in Southeast Asia is the same.

Let us also say that a few years ago one would be hard put to find 2000 individuals at Duke to participate in a moratorium to end the war in Vietnam. Probably only a handful of "radicals" and "concerned liberals" opposed our policy in Vietnam.

If the morality of the war has not changed and the number who oppose the war, at Duke and

around the country, has increased, then there is good reason to believe that the war's morality has not been a major motivation for protest.

There is also good reason to believe that few protesters and even fewer non-protesters are familiar with the history of America's involvement in Southeast Asia. That involvement was illegitimate 15 years ago when the U.S. intervened to save a corrupt and collapsing government.

Yet a steady growth in unpopularity has been a certainty in regard to our involvement in Southeast Asia.

Why protest?

Why did 2000 members of the Duke community participate in the moratorium?

Another certainty in regard to our involvement in Southeast Asia is a steady growth in the number of deaths.

A week goes by—100 Americans and 1200 Vietnamese die—and yet to those of us back home there is no indication that an end in the killing is any closer.

Further, American attempts to

destroy the enemy are brutal. American planes have dropped the equivalent of 180 pounds of bombs for every Vietnamese. Biological damage to the land will take three generations to repair.

And we all know about the problems "back at home."

Why not protest?

Perhaps motivation for protest comes from a feeling of frustration. America is the "strongest nation in the world," why haven't we won by now?

Perhaps Americans are willing to accept our immoral involvement, but only for 4 years, or until 40,000 Americans are killed.

The war in Vietnam has caused many Americans to lose faith in their government, either because of its actions, or because they believe, for good reasons, that the government has been lying to them.

In discussing Vietnam one differentiates between the American government and the American people. That this separation is needed is perhaps the main reason for the Moratorium. On to Washington.

Letter to the editor

ROTC Alternatives

Editor, The Chronicle:

A thought to add to your excellent editorial of September 26 on the ROTC issue:

The faculty council has presented us with a completely false alternative. We are told we must (1) retain ROTC on campus, or (2) accept a presumably less humanistic officer corps educated solely at military academies.

There are several other possibilities, of which I will list only two.

1) Pre-commitment to OCS—in return for a scholarship or draft deferment individuals could contract to attend OCS after graduation and to perform the standard length of active duty thereafter. A method very similar to this is used with medical students to obtain doctors for the armed services.

2) Require training during college years, but consider it an extracurricular activity and hold classes off campus at local reserve training centers. Every city and town has at least one reserve center where civilian reserve enlisted men (some of whom are college students) take training courses at night or on weekends. There is no reason future officers couldn't take

classes at these centers, and no reason that the same instructors who now lecture on campus couldn't teach there instead. (There should be a monetary saving to the military as a result of eliminating duplicate staffs.)

Note that each alternative has the following advantages:

(1) Contracts would be made between individuals and the military without university involvement.

(2) officer candidates could receive financial and other benefits identical to those now available.

(3) the officer corps would not suffer in quality (I spent three years on sea duty as a Navy officer during the Korean war and can vouch for the fact that there is no consistent difference between officers from OCS, ROTC, or the Naval Academy), and

(4) officer candidates would be even more "liberally" educated since they would not reduce their academic workload to make room for military science courses.

Since ROTC is a national program, the Duke administration and faculty can not bring these or similar constructive changes into being by themselves. But they could start.

They could inform the defense department that ROTC will be unwelcome here in three or four

years and that our students would be free to participate in this kind of alternative program. They could stop being pro-ROTC just because student activists are against it, and could begin their own campaign among faculties and administrations in other universities for a more constructive policy.

If they at least tried, they would probably face less rebellion from their own students who can not accept the transparently phony alternatives proffered, and who can't be fooled by the committee's claim that courses on the equipment and techniques of killing (and that's what military science courses are all about whether the faculty committee likes it or not) taught by career militarists are legitimate university activities no different from engineering or art courses taught by qualified professors.

Lee Rosenson
Zoology grad.

How many
Vietnamese
fought in
our Civil War?

Woodhall names Kornberg faculty athletics chairman

Allan Kornberg, professor of political science, has been named by Chancellor Barnes Woodhall to succeed Dr. Robert Rankin as faculty chairman of athletics at Duke.

As chairman of the Athletics Council, Kornberg becomes the University's representative to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Kornberg has served on the

Athletic Council since 1967. The council is composed of three faculty members, one trustee, and the director of alumni affairs who is secretary of the council and an ex officio member.

The purpose of the council is to supervise the inter-collegiate athletic program at Duke, recommend athletic schedules and candidates for coaching positions, and award insignia of merit to Duke athletes.

University Union will sponsor 'Genesis II'

By Michael Patrick
University Union Reporter
"Genesis II," a two hour program of award-winning experimental films, will be presented this Friday and Saturday as one of the many events to be sponsored by the University Union this semester. The films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 each evening in the Biological Science Auditorium.

"Genesis II" is the sequel to "Genesis I," which was shown here last spring. The entire 16 film program was featured in San Francisco Film Festival in October. The Duke showing will be an exclusive feature for this area.

In another entertainment area, it was reported at a meeting last week of the Programming Council of the Union that the Major Attractions Committee is investigating the

possibility of presenting Blood Sweat and Tears; Peter, Paul, and Mary, or the Jefferson Airplane next semester. Each of these groups received many votes on the recent Major Attractions questionnaire.

Goodell Speaking

At the same meeting, Bill Porter, Chairman of the Major Speakers Committee, announced that Senator Charles Goodell of New York will speak in Baldwin Auditorium on Nov. 6th on the topic of Vietnam and the Moratorium. Duke Mobe is cosponsoring the address.

On November 10th, Senator John Tower of Texas will give a major address in Page Auditorium on the role of the military. Senator Tower voted for the ABM system and has been an advocate of a strong military. He will speak to the role of the military-industrial

complex and to why he supported ABM.

Graphics

The Graphic Arts Committee is currently sponsoring an exhibition of Mrs. Dorothy Moeller paintings in the East Union Gallery. A photo display of New York City scenes by Dr. Bruce Schlein will be hung soon in the West Union Gallery.

The Educative Involvement Committee announced that it will continue the True Lounge discussions weekly in the Celestial Omnibus. Chancellor Barnes Woodhall will speak this Wednesday night. Senator Tower will appear in the Celestial Omnibus on Monday, November 10th following his speech in Page.

North Vietnam willing to work with Mobe

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO—North Vietnam was reported today to be ready to hand over a list of United States prisoners of war to the American peace movement.

William M. Kunstler, a lawyer for the Chicago Eight, said Hanoi was also willing to release information about the prisoners' condition and to permit a greater flow of mail to and from them.

Kunstler returned from a weekend trip to Paris during which he met with representatives of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. He made the trip in behalf of David T. Dellinger and Lennard C. (Rennie) Davis, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial growing out of the disturbances during the Democratic National Convention here in 1968. Judge Julius J. Hoffman had refused to allow them to leave the country.

Kunstler discussed the results of his weekend trip at a news conference during the noon recess. His statement recalled a report from diplomatic quarters in Paris late last month that the North Vietnamese had agreed to supply at least some of the prisoners' names.

Kunstler was asked whether there had been any indication of the number of names that would be on Hanoi's list of prisoners.

"We did not discuss any figures," he said, "but I had the distinct impression that they would include all the American prisoners they hold, although not those held by the Vietcong in South Vietnam." He said he also had the impression that most were fliers.

The U.S. lists 1,350 men as missing in action and 430 of those as believed to be captured.

The lawyer said he had been told that all the information about and mail from the prisoners would be channeled through an office to be set up by the American peace movement, particularly the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. He said he got the impression that Hanoi was ready to start providing the information as soon as such an office could be established.

Dellinger, who is chairman of the Mobilization Committee, told newsmen that the committee was already at work on the matter but declined to say how long it would take or where the office would be.

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Legalize marijuana says Margaret Mead

By Paul Delaney
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Anthropologist Margaret Mead urged today that marijuana be legalized to reduce the dangerous friction between the young and old in America.
Dr. Mead, adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University, warned that the controversy over use of marijuana was much more dangerous than smoking pot itself.
The noted anthropologist, who has interpreted the mores of primitive societies for western

culture, testified before the Senate subcommittee on monopoly hearings on psychotropic drugs. She said the current drug debate has produced "an exceedingly dangerous situation."
"We are damaging our country, our laws and the relations between young and old by its prohibition," she said. "This is far more dangerous than any overuse."
She said marijuana was safe "unless taken in harmful and excessive amounts...but anything used to the excess is harmful."

—NSA—
(Continued from Page 1)
accusers,
6) judgement on the case must be made on the basis of testimony,
7) the judgement must be written,
8) a transcript of the proceedings must be taken.
Pollitt said that presently, "there are no first amendment rights for private schools." Another conference participant said that the AAUP rights code should clarify this situation.
The conference ended Sunday morning following a talk by Mike Leithan, head of the NSA Legal Studies Program. He spoke about problems at individual schools and advised students on how best to attack them.

GE strike continues

By Damon Stetson
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—The nationwide strike against General Electric crippled the company's production yesterday as one of the strike leaders demanded that Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz resign because of his comments on the walkout.
Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, and other leaders of the 13-union coalition on strike said that their reports indicated the walkout was nearly 100 per cent effective.
It was Jennings who was offended by a comment of Shultz in which the secretary suggested that General Electric was resisting union wage demands because President Nixon's anti-inflation

policies were squeezing profits.
The I.U.E. president accused Shultz of taking a partisan stand in the dispute and thereby abdicating the historic role of the Secretary of Labor.
In his earlier comments on a Columbia Broadcasting System news program, however, Shultz indicated that there would be no federal intervention in the strike other than the voluntary efforts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.
—Brrr...—
(Continued from Page 1)
Tonight should bring continued fair weather but much colder temperatures as the mercury is expected to dip below the freezing point.

-Price opposed-

(Continued from Page 1)
tained by Dean Price."
Price's main objection to the changes which had been proposed by ASDU in their meeting two weeks ago was that "they were not in keeping with the normal procedure of a UFC committee."
"The committee was made a sub-committee of the UFC because the temporary status of the Chancellor made it incumbent on the University to send the Strobel report to a permanent group which was concerned with the problems of the report. This would be most

naturally the UFC, since it is concerned with all facets of the educative experience," Price said.
Doubt expressed
Doubt was expressed by Price about the feasibility of a student referendum, which had also been discussed by ASDU. "If this year's student body were allowed to determine what direction residential life reform would take, then every year a new referendum would have to be taken to determine what new changes should

be taken. A precedent would have been established."
"The fact that after the initial changes took place there would be little need for immediate change is immaterial. Simply the principle of a student referendum on such an issue as residential reform is not focused on reality. It would be chaos," the dean asserted.
Price's reaction to a proposal to form a completely student committee, (since voted down by ASDU) was one of "skepticism."

—Methodists—

(Continued from Page 1)
Raines, Co-Minister of the First United Methodist Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
The James A. Gray Lectures entitled "The Autonomy of Nature," "The Technological Mentality," and "Bio-Chemical Man" will be given, respectively, in Page Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, and at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Frank S. Hickman Lectures entitled "The Parish Church—Its Stance," given on Tuesday, and "The Parish Church—Its Style," given on Wednesday, will be in Page Auditorium at 9 a.m.
The Convocation Sermons entitled "Making It" and "A Pilgrim People" will be given in the University Chapel Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. and Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.
The Program is sponsored jointly by the Divinity School of Duke University, The North Carolina Pastors' School, and The Department of Ministerial Education of the United Methodist Church.
The public is invited to attend any of the events.

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New esthetic concepts in current arts

By Clive Barnes

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Three things happened to me within about the space of a week. I saw Arthur Kopit's new Broadway play "Indians," read a new book by Merce Cunningham, and saw the first night of Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Laboratory Theater. All three coming together made me think particularly of dance and the theater. Not dance in the theater—I'm inclined to think that as such that went out with "West Side Story"—but the relationship of dance and the theater.

One of the difficulties of being a professional critic is that you perform become a professional specialist. What is happening in one art form is frequently paralleled in another. Indeed—inasmuch as art is a reflection of the life around us, and at the very least a reaction to it, either esthetic, political or economic—the arts will show similar tendencies at similar times.

Literary oriented

It was, of course, Marshall McLuhan who so brilliantly pinpointed the fact that many of our esthetic concepts are based on our reading habits, that we do—rather did—live in a literary-oriented society. So much of our art is either based on geometric pattern, particularly the

circle, or, in a literary or musical work, on sentence structure.

We want the satisfaction of a beginning, a middle and an end; or at least we did want that satisfaction until the visual and aural bombardment of our present age gave us a new feeling for image, a taste, perhaps, for clusters rather than lines.

Our old concepts of structural form are changing with the rapidity that unfortunately characterizes our times. A film—at least in the commercial arena—was once committed to narrative form. The story, or at least the treatment of that story, was almost everything. Antonioni's "Blow-Up," you may

interrogation, putting a huge, blue-gray question mark where, structurally, the ending should have been.

Cunningham, dancer, choreographer, I-Ching reader and guru, has for long, together with his musical alter ego, John Cage, been in the forefront of—no in the middle of—the big change, whatever it is. His book, "Changes: Notes on Choreography" (edited by Frances Starr, published by the Something Else Press) cannot be reviewed, only fondled. Consisting of random notes of at times oddly appealing relevance, diagrams, pictures, the book is a collage created from a workshop floor. It is unreadable

dance enchantments. But here and now, dance is more advanced, very often more relevant.

When I see a work like "Indians," with all its obvious faults, and yet all its shining, brilliant virtues, and see the sheer difficulty it has in finding a showing, my very mind bleeds for our theater. "Indians," with its irreverent seriousness, its epic scope, and its wild realization of the very possibilities of the new stage, expands the theater. Its imperfections are irrelevant, because in its concept, staging and comprehension it can spark the mind.

Yet if you want the real theatrical comparison with Cunningham you will not find it on Broadway. It is with Grotowski.

Grotowski's Laboratory is not a playwright's theater. He thinks playwrights are raw material. What seems to matter to him is the communication of direct experience from an actor.

Art as suffering

Art is the vicarious suffering of life. A car hits us. We scream. We see a car hit our best friend. We see a car hit a stranger. We see a car hit an actor pretending to be Hamlet, if you like. We know the screams are technical, the blood is catsup, and we indulge ourselves. We want to indulge ourselves. We do not really want to see blood—or do we? Remember the Romans, and those always artistic Spanish bullfights—but we want to come as near to blood as we can get without being stained by reality.

Grotowski gives us a new immediate link. His actors are taught to frame their passion in a hard-won formality; even their speech is often reduced to the images of verbal communication rather than their small-change. The words often mean nothing, while the sounds go their own way immediately—not needing the translation of words.

I gotta' use words when I speak to you! Have I? Have we? We who write about the verbal theater have a vested interest in our own typewriters. But what are words but a means of transmission? They are not the only means.

Men like Grotowski, Cunningham and, in his naturally more tentative way, Kopit, are trying to extend, or perhaps just realize those very special and possibly nonessential lines of communication we call art.

Genesis II, a group of student films following in the tradition of Genesis I which was shown at Duke and on every other campus last year, will be presented this Friday and Saturday in the Biological Sciences Auditorium.

recall, caused a great stir largely because of the evident and deliberate ambiguity of the story.

What happened? people asked. A couple of years later, Hollywood was making a film like "Bullitt," which taken as story is virtually incomprehensible, but who has ever said that they cannot understand "Bullitt"? What is the story of "Easy Rider"? What happens is clear enough, from the initial act of alienation from society to the final brutally vengeful explosion, but the details of the story are purposefully and satisfyingly vague. Remember the way "Alice's Restaurant" firmly ends on a note of

but worth absorbing by osmosis.

Cunningham has destroyed all idea of what we expect structure to be. Dance with him has become explosive images of movement that break out through the fabric of his dance. Dramatic climax, naturalistic progression and even emotional likelihood, all are sacrificed for, so far as I can judge, two reasons.

Cunningham is saying to an audience: this is theater, this is a new ritual. But much more, he is saying look at this with new eyes. Do not let your intelligence anticipate the creative act, do not let your expectation fill in the expected pattern. Delight, then, in the discord of the moment, for the discord is new in its very unexpectedness, and the newness, the freshness and the wonder, is the relationship.

In our theater we have comparatively little of this new wonderment. Although we lack a major figure of the stature of Pinter (there is still much hope for Albee) our young and youngest playwrights are magnificent, or at least promising of magnificence. But it is really only in dance, and this is not just Cunningham, that we are reflecting our nervous new world, with its need for communication and ritual, those warming celebrations of a cold time.

The other day a man accused me of being more interested in dance than in drama. Quite the reverse is true—I'm a word man myself, always safer with phrases than



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Spectrum

UCM Retreat

The Social Action task force of the UCM will hold a retreat on the weekend of November 1 and 2 at Campus New Hope. This group is vitally interested in questions of social and political significance in the Duke-Durham community—employee and labor rights, housing on and off campus, the problems of blacks, local poverty, matters of governance, etc. It is hoped that those attending can discuss their personal dilemmas faced in dealing with such issues, can find some help by being with persons who are equally involved and concerned, and can aid the entire group in reaching some conclusions about types of action which might be undertaken. The informal leader of the group is Dr. Gene Tucker of the Divinity School. All members of the University community are warmly encouraged to participate.

For reservations call Mary Cash at 2921 by Thursday, Oct. 30. Cost will be \$3.50 a person (includes food, lodging, etc.). Rides will be provided, leaving the West bus circle at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The retreat will be over by noon on Sunday.

Educated Women

The Directions for Educated Women Committee will hold interviews for all those students interested in joining the Committee or in helping with the DEW Symposium scheduled for next March, this Wednesday night, October 29, from 8 to 9, in the Campus Center.

Faculty Wives

Like to chat with some of the faculty wives? Come to dinner with Mrs. James Price, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Tom McCulloch, Mrs. John Cell, and Mrs. E. W. Busse, Wednesday evening, October 29, 5:30 in the Faculty Dining Room, East Campus Union. Everyone welcome!

Archive

Creative writing? Try putting it in print. Submit your latest to the Archive—304 A Flowers.

YDC Meeting

The Young Democrats Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 in 101 Union. Any member of the Duke or Durham community interested in joining is urged to attend. Reports from the national convention will be heard and plans for November 15 will be discussed.

State Party Reform

The Durham County Democratic Woman's Club plans a panel discussion of needed revisions in the state party organization. The program will be held in the Wedgewood Room of the Durham Hotel, Wednes. night at 8 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Traffic Office

Traffic and Key Office, 08 Social Science Building, new hours in effect for the issuance of keys and parking decals are as follows:
8:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
Monday Through Friday
This office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Calendar

8:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion. Duke University Chapel.
9:00 a.m. Frank S. Hickman Lecture I. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Browne Barr.
9:15 a.m. The final examination of Mr. Lloyd Lee Loope for the Ph.D. Degree in Botany. Room 140 Biological Sciences Building.
10:30 a.m. James A. Gray Lecture III. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Ian G. Barbour.
11:45 a.m. The Tenth Annual Alumni Lecture. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Van Bogard Dunn.
12:30 p.m. Plant Physiology Seminar. 130 Biological Sciences Building. Speaker: Dr. John Gutknecht.
3:15—6:00 p.m. West Campus Pool open for women.
3:30 p.m. Convocation Seminars: Faculty Conference Room, Divinity School. Speaker: Dr. Robert A. Raines. Room 308 Flowers Building. Speaker: Dr. Browne Barr.
5:15—6:00 p.m. Recreational swimming for women: students, faculty and staff. East Campus Gymnasium.
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization Meeting. Music Room, East Duke Building.
7:00 p.m. Tocqueville Society Meeting. Room 101 Union Building.
7:30 p.m. James A. Gray Lecture III. Page Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Ian G. Barbour.
7:30—10:00 p.m. Scottish Student Dancing. Presbyterian Student Center.
8:45 p.m. Convocation Service of Worship. Duke University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Robert A. Raines.

Work

Several students are needed to work a total of 120 hours in the Campus Security Department. Some light typing will be involved. If you are interested, contact Mr. Paul DeTomo at Ext. 6538 as soon as possible. This is an excellent opportunity to earn a little extra money and work with Campus security.

Major Attractions

There will be a meeting of the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union tonight at 6:15 in room 136 Social Sciences Building. Attendance is mandatory as usual.

Horror Flicks

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor two Halloween Horror Classics, Murders in the Rue Morgue with Bela Lugosi and Phantom of the Opera with Claude Rains, this Friday night, October 31st, at 12 midnight. They will be shown in the Biological Sciences Building; admission is \$3.50. Everyone is invited.

—Malcolm X U.—

(Continued from Page 1)

She added that "if my children can't get all the rights they're guaranteed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights then your (white) children won't get them either."

Nathan Garrett, program director of the Center for Black Education in Washington, D.C., called for "progress," which he defined as "developing black pride for black citizens."

James Lee, director of training of the Foundation for Community Development, said MXU "shows the African people are moving toward complete political and economic freedom for African people."

March to MXU

Saturday morning a "people's picnic" was held in Hillside Park beginning the day's festivities. Later the picnickers marched from the park to the university, singing "Power to the people. Black, black power to the African people. Who shall survive America? Very few."

There will be a retreat for all members of the Chronicle staff Nov. 1, 2 at Camp Caroway in Asheboro, N.C. Those interested in going should sign up in the Chronicle office by Thursday.

niggers and no crackers at all."

Saturday night a pan-African Festival was held with participants coming from as far away as New York and.

Classes began yesterday at Malcolm X Liberation University while a federal grand jury was beginning its investigation of funds allocated to MXU by the national Episcopal Church, \$45,000, and by the interdenominational National Committee of Black Churchmen, \$200,000.

—VISTA—

(Continued from Page 1)

and an active interest in the elimination of poverty," said one of the recruiters. He added that, "Business majors are especially urged to volunteer."

There is a one-year moral obligation in VISTA, but persons are free to leave at any time they wish. However, forty percent of the VISTA workers re-enroll at the end of their year.

A basic living allowance plus \$75 per month is provided. VISTA service is "generally considered in the national interest" according to a VISTA brochure "and volunteers deferred from military service."

The VISTA recruiters will be in room 207-A Flowers through Thursday. Anyone interested in asked to stop by.

Students Patronize your merchants in Durham and Chapel Hill

Beautiful Things For Beautiful People!

THE ONLY THING SHE'S WEARING IS WHAT WE'RE

The fun place jumping with all that's smart and daringly new for both sexes

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

PUZZLE

By Manfred R. Lemmo

ACROSS

1 Swager.

2 Water.

3 Postage fee.

4 Three Suez.

5 German art.

6 One of.

7 Unearthly.

8 Buds.

9 Oases.

10 Ties.

11 Mplage.

12 Have other.

13 Fish in.

14 Throat.

15 Thunder.

16 Bare.

17 1957 Oscar.

18 Sals.

19 Soil food.

20 Baffle.

21 Strained.

22 Alone.

23 High-pitched.

24 Sound.

25 Curried.

26 Cans.

27 Clasp.

28 Irrigate.

29 Precedent.

30 Setting out.

31 Poked fun at.

32 Except.

33 Frazzle, c.

34 Have high.

35 Strike hard.

36 Just a.

37 Felle.

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