

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 38

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, November 6, 1969

Trustees to discuss campus-wide issues

By Lis Stanger

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet Friday morning to hear reports on issues of campus-wide importance in a closed session in the Allen Building.

Charles Huestis, vice-president for Business and Finance, will address the meeting with a report on "University Relationships with Non-Academic Employees."

His statement will be used to support the University's position in the Labor Department's suit against it for violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Much attention will be given to the University's real estate assets. Reports on the sales of homesites and "prospects for the sale of two lots on Markham Avenue" will be delivered by Gerhard Henrickson, University Treasurer.

The University has been accused recently of acting as a slumlord in connection with its local property holdings.

A report from the Presidential Search Committee is scheduled to be presented jointly by chairman John McKinney and Charles B. Wade, Chairman of the Board.

The purposes of the Executive Committee, as set forth in the by-laws of the University, are to control internal regulations of the University; fix salaries; and approve the annual budget.

It also appoints the investment committee; exercises the powers of the Board of Trustees in the interim between Board meetings; and acts as a nominating committee for the election of trustees.

The Executive Committee is headed by chancellor pro-tem Barnes Woodhall.

Members of the committee are Amos R. Kearns, Duke Endowment Trustee; Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the investment committee; Fred VonCanon, chairman of the building and (Continued on Page 5)

Grad students' group meets, consider Mobe and library

By Joe Parenteau

The Graduate Student Association last night passed a motion "to disseminate information concerning the Mobilization" within Duke's graduate student body. The motion was passed with only one dissenting vote among the graduate student representatives.

The motion's purpose is to provide graduate students who wish to go to Washington November 13-15 with information about car pools and other means of transportation, in addition to information on Mobilization activities on campus.

It was mentioned by at least one representative, however, that the

graduate students as an organization have done relatively little when compared to individual graduate student activism.

The library committee of GSA presented a report advocating reform in the library's "periodical policy" and the library's hours. Traditionally, the graduate students have had the right to secure periodicals for two weeks under a

"closed carrol" system.

The committee came to the conclusion that "in the interests of the undergraduate student body," grad students be limited to using periodicals one day at a time. It was also suggested that faculty use of periodicals be limited to an "overnight" basis.

There were complaints voiced among the GSA representatives, that as of now faculty members are permitted to remove periodicals and manuscripts to their offices where they often become overdue while the faculty members remain exempt from fines.

The Graduate Student Association also announced that next week the Board of Trustees will be investigated by the governance committee in a closed meeting.

Goodell

Charles Goodell, Mobe-supporting Senator from New York, will be speaking tonight in Baldwin Auditorium.

Mobe march in D.C. prohibited by Justice

By David Shaffer

Editorial chairman

The Justice Department has refused to grant a permit for a mass anti-war march past the White House on Nov. 15.

But a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam, contacted by the Chronicle in Washington last night, said that the march's organizers were "94 per cent certain" of getting a last-minute permit. "The government has little choice but to give us a disciplined context unless they want a mob on their hands," she said.

She contended that the Department's action was simply a "stalling tactic designed to discourage people from participating in the demonstrations and making our planning more difficult." She pointed to the example of the October, 1967,

march on the Pentagon, when the government denied a permit until two days before the demonstration.

"Whatever the Department finally decides upon," the spokesman emphasized, "we will plan a legal and non-violent march."

Acting on what it called "reliable reports" that a minority of the demonstrators "may be planning to foment violence," the Justice Department announced Tuesday night that it would permit only a "small symbolic parade" past the White House. The Department suggested that the large body of the demonstrators go from the Capitol, where the march is to begin, to the Washington Monument, where a rally is scheduled, via the Mall, a two-block wide stretch of grass and trees that stretches between the two points. (Continued on Page 3)

Peace pin forces hospital PCA out

By Ann Wightman

Labor Editor

Geraldine Lunsford, patient care assistant at Duke Hospital and local organizer for union 1199D, was sent home from work yesterday afternoon for refusing to take off a badge saying, "End the War Now—Local 1199."

She was told by Frank Crenshaw, a hospital official that she would either have to remove the button or go home.

Michael Ruffin, another PCA, was also sent home for wearing a peace badge. PCA John Zimmerman, given the choice between leaving the hospital or taking off his badge and not knowing of Lunsford and Ruffin's action, removed the badge.

Mrs. Lunsford, who said she has been wearing a regular 1199 button at work since Thursday, said that she saw Crenshaw "off and on" throughout the morning.

Badgering

About three o'clock, Crenshaw came to the recovery ward where she was working and told her that she would have to remove the badge because wearing it was a direct violation of University policy.

When Mrs. Lunsford asked to see the policy Crenshaw told her that Robert Tuthill, director of Medical Center Personnel, had the policy and suggested that she go to his office.

When she arrived at Tuthill's office, Mrs. Lunsford was told by



The Badge

Seale given four years for contempt

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—Judge Julius J. Hoffman convicted Bobby G. Seale on 16 counts of contempt of court yesterday and sentenced him to four years in prison.

At the same time, Hoffman declared a mistrial as to Seale regarding the charge of conspiracy to incite a riot, severing his case from that of the other seven defendants charged with the same thing as the result of the rioting during last year's Democratic National Convention here.

Hoffman set April 23, 1970 as the new date for Seale's trial on the conspiracy charge.

The sentence climaxed weeks of confrontation between the 74-year-old judge and the chairman of the Black Panther Party who has consistently contended that he is being deprived of his constitutional

right to defend himself.

In sentencing Seale yesterday afternoon, Hoffman ruled that his behavior over the course of the trial "constituted a deliberate and willful attack on the administration of justice and an attempt to sabotage the functioning of the federal judicial system."

"I have tried, I have endeavored on many occasions to make it clear to the defendant that his conduct was contumacious," the judge said. "I feel it is necessary that I deal with his conduct at this time."

Hoffman said he had selected only the 16 "most flagrant" of Seale's violations during the trial which began six weeks ago yesterday. He said each one constituted a "separate contempt of court."

Then he sentenced the 34-year-old California to three (Continued on Page 6)



John Zimmerman, hospital PCA, with his 1199 badge.



A sedate pinecone takes it easy.

Weather

Partly cloudy, cooler, high in the mid-50's. Clearing tonight, colder, low about 30. No chance of rain today or tonight.

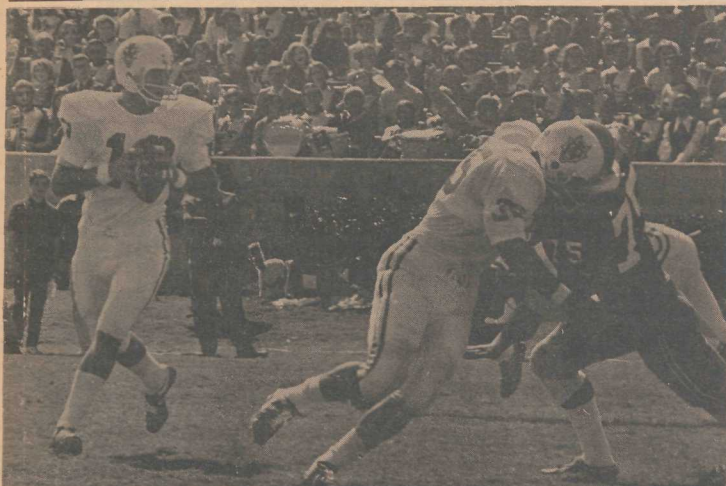


Photo By Terry Wolff

As he has shown in this game, against Wake Forest, and again last Saturday at Georgia Tech, when given the time Duke quarterback Leo Hart is an outstanding passer. In the Wake game he was 21 for 28 for 262 yards and against Tech, Hart completed 20 of 31 tosses for 275 yards. In this picture, Phil Asack provides the needed protection for Hart.

Hart now leads in offense

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

On the strength of his outstanding performance at Georgia Tech last Saturday, Duke quarterback Leo Hart has vaulted past Wake Forest's Larry Russell into the conference lead in total offense, this week's statistics revealed.

In seven games Hart has accounted for 1172 yards in 281 plays to Russell's 1105 yards in 268 plays. If the Duke signal-caller had not been bumped behind the line of scrimmage so often—most notably in the Virginia and Pittsburgh games—he would have a commanding lead in the department, as Russell has passed for only 625 yards.

In the forward passing department, Hart holds a demanding lead over Clemson's Tommy Kendrick, 1223 to 937 yards. The Duke junior shows a 32 unit bulge in the completions area, with 107 (199 attempts) to Kendrick's 75 completions (158 attempts). Hart's completion percentage of .538 is second only to South Carolina's Tommy Suggs, who has connected on 56 per cent of his aeriels.

Due mainly to the Kingston, North Carolinian's arm, the Duke passing offense is also tops in the conference, racking up 184 yards per game. Clemson is in the second spot with 162 yards.

A good quarterback doesn't mean much, though, without good receivers, and fortunately for Hart, the Devils are blessed with three of the best. Senior Marcel Courtillet, who hauled in ten passes last Saturday, ranks second in the conference with 35 receptions for 421 yards. Wes Chesson, a junior, is fourth in the ACC, with 27 grabs for 333 yards. Tight end Jim Dearth, who has not been a primary receiver at all this season, has caught 13 aeriels for 173 yards, good enough to rank tenth in the conference.

Against Georgia Tech, Leo connected on 20 of 31 passes for 275 yards of total offense, bettering his marks set at Wake Forest earlier in the season. Though he did throw four interceptions

(Hart had thrown only four in the previous six games) three of those picked off were deflected by ball players and at least one could have just easily been caught by a Duke receiver.

That performance enabled Hart to crack another of Scotty Glacken's passing records at Duke, that of career completions. In the North Carolina State game, Hart passed Glacken's yardage output. Now only Billy Cox, who played here in 1948-1950, and 208 yards stand between Leo Hart and the all-time total offense lead in Duke football history. Cox passed for 2455 yards and added 1265 on the ground for his total of 3720.

It is extremely unlikely that Hart will match last year's 2238 yard through the air.

Soccer defeats UNC

By Charlie Hoffman

Hustling to their biggest win of the year, the Duke soccer team edged a strong UNC squad, 1-0, in a match played yesterday in Chapel Hill.

The Blue Devils have been building to the last two games with UNC and Maryland all season. Erratic play has clouded the strength of the Duke team all year, but the victory over UNC has to place Duke among the top soccer squads in the South and prepares them for the crucial game with Maryland this Saturday.

Coach Skinner instructed the squad to play a defensive game and placed a fourth man on the halfback line to that end. Duke slightly dominated a steady first half with both teams playing cautious and defensive soccer. Few shots were taken, and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The second half saw no scoring until late in the third quarter when left wing Dave Jacobs headed a shot which hit the crossbar. Right wing Craig Tymeson was there, however, to head the deflected shot in for the winning goal. That score enabled the Blue Devils to fall back into a tight defensive game that frustrated the Tar Heels. Goalie Dave Woodyard gained his fifth shutout of the season with

considerable help from fullbacks Tom Rockwood, John Plowden, and Lou Lothman.

Responsible for most of the defensive effectiveness, the halfback line led by Captain Mark Furniss did much to bring Duke the important victory. Furniss played a fine game and he was helped greatly by left halfback Mike DeCroe. The halfbacks controlled the ball very well and broke up countless UNC passes and drives.

Doug Morris summarized the team's attitude and performance in the win. "We were really up for the game and hustled as we never have before. We have not had the hustle all season, but it brought us this late season victory, and I hope that we will have it when we meet Maryland this Saturday."

Later this week: The Eric Tipton Myth
Are drumbeaters guilty of exaggeration? Does Howdy Doody have a wooden neck?

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

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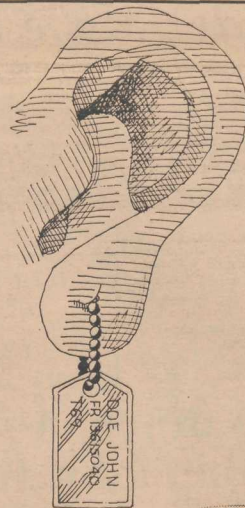
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, November 6, 1969.

Sixteen years ago in Chicago, Attorney General Herbert Brownell charged that former President Harry Truman had promoted Harry Dexter White to a high administration post knowing that, at the time, White was "a Russian Spy." Yesterday, a spokesman for "Concentration Camp" Kleindeinst-of the Justice Department—denied permission for a mass march in Washington on November 15.

Knowing that somewhere former Attorney General Palmer (of "Red Raid" fame) is smiling, this is the impatient Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 38, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. News of outrages: Ext. 2663. Gas masks: Ext. 6588.

Duke as landlord

Since 1964, Duke has destroyed more than 80 low-income houses because the University needed the land for institutional use, or because the houses were in poor condition and the University did not want to spend the money necessary for repairs.

But it has apparently done so with too little attention to the rights and needs of the evicted tenants. Although administration officials say that they try to assist ousted tenants in finding new places to live, Harry Boyte, who has worked with some of these people for more than a year, reports that "no one has ever mentioned that the University helped the residents find other housing." Boyte, a community organizer for the anti-poverty group ACT, says that he knows of "several families evicted from University housing who had to move as far away as Carrboro to find housing and others who were forced to live in house trailers."

The University should stop tearing down houses until it can assure that all evicted residents will obtain comparable housing. If it cannot assure that, then it should recognize its responsibilities to the Durham community and change its present construction plans for the areas where these houses are located. If the University were to move construction to areas of the campus where there are no low-income houses which would have to be torn down, it would no longer have any need for its landholdings between campuses, and it could sell the land to the residents. Under Section 221(h) of the National Housing Act, it is possible for non-profit organizations to obtain mortgage insurance for the purpose of purchasing and rehabilitating substandard homes to sell to low-income persons. The University could take advantage of this provision, renovate the houses it owns, sell them to the residents or other low-income persons, and in the long run still have to pay only administrative costs for the whole project.

Duke University also has an effect on the Durham low-income housing market because 500 undergraduate students and more than a thousand graduate students live off-campus. We do not recommend that the University try to house all of its students on campus—that would be unfair both to the University and to its students—but we do suggest that Duke could fulfill some of its obligation to the community by investing locally in the construction of low-income housing. If it did so, it would be following the lead of the Ford Foundation, which decided last year to invest in such areas as minority businesses, racially integrated housing, and low-income housing. In announcing this decision, the Foundation said that "Our Trustees are determined that we must enlarge our kit of tools for trying to help in the social crisis of our time....In making this break with our tradition, we are frankly hoping to give encouragement to others with similar responsibilities, but we claim no credit for having been first. Some smaller foundations, as well as religious organizations and unions, have already departed from conventional investment rules in the interest of greater social effectiveness. In the commercial world, some corporations and insurance companies have taken a lead in making 'soft' investments towards hard social gains. We are proud to be joining this movement."

We suggest that Duke also must join in this movement. We further suggest that to insure an investment policy consistent with the University's responsibility to the community, the investment committee should involve community leaders particularly those leaders representing the Durham poor, as well as faculty members, students and administrators. At the present time the investment policies are determined by the five member Investment Committee appointed by the University Board of Trustees.

Be cause the University is a large landholder in the community, and because Duke is the largest economic force in Durham, the University has an obligation to help the city solve its housing problems. The housing situation is bad enough now with more than 40% of Durham County workers living in substandard or deficient dwelling. But according to the only comprehensive report on the housing needs of low and moderate income household in Durham the city needs to build at least 4880 housing units before 1975.

Given this tight housing situation, it is outrageous that the University has been actively tearing down houses without making any provisions for adding to the housing supply. If the University feels any commitment at all to aiding the community in which it exists, it should take steps to reverse this situation immediately.



Nixon on Latin America

By David Shaffer

During the past week President Nixon has made two major statements on foreign policy, one on Vietnam and another, last Friday night before the Inter-American Press Association, on Latin America.

Because the Vietnam speech has dominated the attention of the nation, the Latin America policy statement has gotten less notice than it deserves. For in it, Nixon formally abandoned two of the more important precepts of John Kennedy's Alliance for Progress—support for democratic governments and encouragement of a Latin American common market—in favor of a policy that unabashedly emphasizes U.S. economic involvement with any and all governments in Latin America, no matter how repressive (except, of course, Cuba).

This country's policies in Latin America, at least since we engineered a "revolution" in Panama that gave us control of the canal back in Teddy Roosevelt's time, has been motivated primarily by economic reasons. We have seen the region as a source of markets, raw materials and cheap labor, and while mouthing homilies about democracy we have never hesitated to place economics above political convictions when the choice—as it often has—confronted us.

For a long while this worked rather well. American businessmen were given a fairly free hand by succeeding administrations and Congresses. Corrupt and tyrannical regimes got along fine with the American Ambassador if they were on good terms with United Fruit. And the U.S. Navy, Marines and CIA were unhesitatingly put into action whenever governments friendly to U.S. business were threatened.

Towards the end of the Eisenhower years, however, things began to go wrong. Our words about democracy, coupled with the American-induced modernization of several Latin American societies, gave rise to popular aspirations that were put down by U.S.-backed regimes. The first symptoms popped up in a revolt in Guatemala, but the CIA put that down and the State Department went back to sleep until then—Vice President Nixon was stoned in the streets of Caracas. Then a revolutionary named Castro overthrew the dictator in Cuba and, frustrated in his attempts to get American aid, began to expropriate U.S. interests.

These developments led the new President, John Kennedy, to preach that "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable," and

to set about establishing the Alliance for Progress, which was committed on paper to the encouragement of democracy. In fact, however, the Alliance was a more sophisticated cover for exploitation; its aim, apart from some genuine democratic sentiments which were never vigorously pressed, was to make the United States appear to be the friend of decency and progress, and thus make U.S. economic interests more acceptable both the populace and to the democratic governments Kennedy thought would develop.

The good words were not followed by action, however, particularly during the Johnson years, and the upper classes in Latin America soon learned that U.S. businesses, far from abhorring totalitarian governments, invested more heavily in them than in democracies, Brazil before and after the 1963 military coup being the most glaring example.

So the high-sounding principles of the Alliance were dead long before Nixon gave them the final push over the cliff Friday. Nixon sent Nelson Rockefeller to Latin America soon after taking office, and the New York governor learned from the riots that followed him everywhere that the U.S. is no more loved now than it was ten years ago; he returned convinced that stability (i.e., military dictatorship) was more important to American business than democracy, and so recommended to Nixon that the U.S. forego its attachment to mouthings of democratic principles and aid every "stable" government, including Doc Duvalier in Haiti.

Nixon accepted the advice. He announced in his speech that the United States would abandon its policy of judging a Latin American country's aid request partly on the form of government it has, saying that "we must deal realistically with governments in the Inter-American system as they are." The only criteria for judging U.S. investment, he said, would be whether "local political conditions face it with unwarranted risks." All that adds up to a clear signal to dictators all over Latin America that they need not worry about getting any trouble from the U.S. over aid; as long as they are able to keep their own people down (U.S. arms provided at reduced rates, of course), they will get preferred treatment over less "stable" regimes.

Nixon also said that he would encourage U.S. businessmen to invest less in "raw materials and foodstuffs" in Latin America and more in "manufactured and

semi-manufactured products," in the production of which U.S. investors can take better advantage of cheap labor.

The only step Nixon took that could be considered even remotely favorably to Latin interests was his removal of the requirement that U.S. aid monies be spent in the United States. Now, they can be spent either here or in Latin America, but this seemingly-benevolent action looks less so when it is understood that U.S. aid is steadily declining, and that most of the products it is meant to buy can only be obtained in the United States anyway. The President also promised to press for a lowering of tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade with Latin America by all industrialized countries; but he did not pledge that the U.S. would lower the barriers just in case we're not able to get all the other industrialized countries to do the same.

In short, Nixon's policy statement on Latin America, like his Vietnam address, leaves nothing changed, and some things a good deal worse. It is in essence a blank check to American businessmen to get what they can out of Latin America, a blank check unencumbered by promises or intentions to help in the solution of the terrible social, economic and political problems of the region.

Nixon did take care, while he was opening the door to dealings with dictatorships unrestrained by our professed democratic scruples, to read one "dictatorship" out of his Action for Progress program—Cuba. Cuba was excluded because its leaders have recognized that U.S. exploitation was at the root of many of their country's problems, and so have determined to have no more of it.

How ironic that Nixon didn't know, as he folded up his speech and bowed to the applause Friday night, that now more than ever, Cuba is the model for the future of Latin America, a future in which all the people of the region will decide to have done, once and for all, in one way or another, with U.S. exploitation and economic imperialism. The people of Latin America will one day form their own alliance for progress—and it will be an alliance against the United States.

"You can arrest a birthday cake, but you can't arrest a revolution"

Brother Bobby Seale

Nixon: 'almost terrifying sincerity'

By James Reston

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—On various occasions since the Nixon administration came into office, its

leaders and spokesmen have advised observers to watch what the administration does rather than what it says. This is not a bad tip for anybody trying to analyze the President's latest speech on Vietnam.

Words are treacherous weapons, which can be used either to clarify or confuse, and this Presidential speech is one of the classic mystifying clarifications of recent years. Taken in by the eye and ear over television, it was a memorable performance—good theater and maybe even good domestic politics, but was it good diplomacy? Did it achieve his objectives? Did it

moderate the Vietnam critics and thus persuade the enemy of our unity, or arouse the critics and thus provoke more demonstrations of disunity, and thus play into the hands of the enemy?

One wonders. The speech did not really clarify the President's policy. The words were impressive only until they were read and analyzed. What, for example, is to be made of the following?

At one point, Nixon said that "We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all United States combat ground forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

But at another point in the same speech he said he would withdraw not only all American "combat ground forces" but that he would withdraw "all our forces." The difference between all American combat ground forces and "all our forces" is over a quarter of a million men. The first would leave the American air force in Vietnam and a lot of support troops, and the second would mean that all the

boys would come home. This obviously does not clarify his policy either in Vietnam or in the United States.

Meanwhile, again in the same speech, the President said that he was going to carry on the effort to maintain a stable government in South Vietnam. "We are not going to withdraw from that effort," he said. "In my opinion, for us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Vietnam but Southeast Asia. So we're going to stay."

A few paragraphs later on, he said he had a plan "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front...a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all United States ground forces..."

The speech clearly mobilized the opposition to the anti-war faction that wants peace immediately. The President presented some solid arguments here. It is true that quitting the war suddenly would, as the President says, have devastating human and political repercussions, but he tried to identify all his

Vietnam critics with the anti-war extremists who want to cut and run, and this is not only unfair but raises a fundamental point about President Nixon and this speech.

This was no ghost-written job. We are told and it is probably true that he wrote it himself. He was worried about what he calls the "vocal minority" in the universities and the press who have been opposing him, and felt that the "silent majority" was with him—though how he knows he had the majority if it was "silent" is not clear. So he set out to confound his critics and arm his "silent majority" with effective political arguments.

That he armed his "silent majority" and created a backlash against the anti-war extremists is fairly clear, but to do this with such self-righteousness in the name of unifying the country and persuading the enemy to negotiate is astonishing.

Like all writers, he was obviously impressed with the logic of his own argument. His sincerity was almost terrifying. He put Spiro Agnew's confrontation language into the binding of a hymn book, and asserted he was different from Lyndon Johnson while sounding just like him.

Nevertheless, his actions are not Johnson's, and this is the point his violent critics have missed. His words are familiar but his actions are really different. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, got the point.

He noted that while the President said he had "plan" but didn't disclose it, Vice President Ky of South Vietnam indicated that there was more to the Nixon speech than most Americans would hear. There would be nothing new in the President's speech, General Ky said before it was made; it would be addressed to the American audience, but he added a significant thing. Next year, he said, South Vietnam could replace 180,000 American troops.

Presumably, Ky knows what he is talking about. After all, President Nixon said his "plan" had been worked out with the South Vietnamese government. So the actions are likely to prove more important than the words.

The President has a very large audience with many different constituencies. He needs the "silent majority" to counter what he calls the "vocal minority of critics," but in dealing with his domestic political problem he has created a really dangerous diplomatic problem. For he has committed himself to support the Saigon regime and to respond to the military actions of the enemy, and in the process, he may very well have limited his freedom of action and provoked the anti-war opposition he was trying to silence.

-Trustees-

(Continued from Page 1)

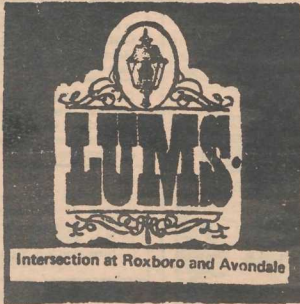
grounds committee; Charles B. Wade, chairman of the Board.

Also holding membership on the committee are George V. Allen, Richard E. Thigpen, W.M. Upchurch, Jr., and K. Brantley Watson.

Woman without man is like a field without seed.

—African proverb

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Laura Nyro is a white girl from New York who sings like a black one from Georgia, and although hardly a household name, she has managed to accumulate a small but rather fanatic cult of admirers to whom she is a near deity. Her second album on Columbia, New York Tendaberry is a further definition of her musical and personal world that while unmistakably Nyro will still provide surprises, most of which should be unpleasant even for the most devout.

Quite obviously Laura is more than an ordinary talent. Besides the fact that she commands a voice of considerable range and power, she is a prolific and compelling songwriter and an expert arranger as well. Significantly when people like the Fifth Dimension do her songs, they take them note for note from her original arrangement. The fact that she's talented is indisputable, whether she is making the most of her talent is another matter completely.

New York Tendaberry is a collection of starkly personal, highly sensual songs. She has toned down her instrumentation considerably and for the most part uses only her own piano playing to accompany her erotically bluesy voice. With one exception, all the songs here deal with predictable themes like love and loneliness, but her lyrics are both evocative and highly original and rise well above potential banality. Laura, however, is primarily a singer, not a poet, and although the two are by no means mutually exclusive, good poetry set to bad music is hardly as satisfying as good poetry on a printed page. I'd much rather read Leonard Cohen than listen to his lousy voice and though Laura is an excellent vocalist, the music on this album is not up to her usual level.

Much of the music on New York Tendaberry is an experiment in non-structure, and most of it doesn't work very well. Her previous album, Eli and the Thirteenth Confession was marred in spots by rather pointless vocal meanderings and this has become her main point of departure in this album. Most of the cuts on the new

album are not so much songs as emotional musings put to music. All too often they simply don't go anywhere and Laura has to resort to vocal histrionics to make up for the lack of structure in her songs. She's at her best belting out her own brand of soulful funk as on "Time and Love" or "Save the Country" (A sort of "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the New Left), but unfortunately most of the songs here find her groping around in a formless morass instead of simply wailing.

New York Tendaberry is, ultimately a frustrating album, which seems only to elaborate on the weaknesses of her earlier and better album. Even the arrangements aren't as good (why she repeats the horn riff so many times at the end of "Save the Country" I'll never know). At its worst, as on the title tune, this album can put you to sleep which is the last thing I would have expected from Laura. If you're interested in her, pick up Eli and the Thirteenth Confession and hope the next one is better than New York Tendaberry.

-Peace pin-

(Continued from Page 1)

union headquarters in New York, were delivered to Durham yesterday morning.

The local organizer brought ten of the buttons to the hospital yesterday to distribute to interested workers so that other hospital employees could "see what the buttons were like," she explained. Because "quite a few" employees were interested in the buttons, Mrs. Lunsford said, six hundred more have been ordered from New York.



Laura Nyro

-Seale-

(Continued from Page 1)

months on each of the counts—a total of four years.

A number of prominent lawyers questioned said this was the heaviest sentence for criminal contempt they could ever recall. Some said they thought Seale would have a strong case in appealing the sentence.

"I recall no case in the entire history of Anglo-American jurisprudence in which a sentence of this length has been handed out for criminal contempt," said Alan Dershowitz, a professor at Harvard Law School. He said the longest previous one he recalled was three years for bail-jumping.

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Do you wish you had done a better job planning your semester schedule? Return your teacher-course evaluation questionnaire.

C.W.—
A hardrock man of music, the loudest of the Chicago area, I'm the proudest. From Texas to New Jersey is my aim. And to turn you on, by this game, **THE RIOT.**

LOST: A small grey female cat last seen on West. If found or caught please call 3472. Reward

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Anyone with any photographs they would like considered for Duke's Literary Arts magazine—"The Archive" please see Dave Williamson in the Oak Room at lunch. Short stories, poems are also welcome.

FOR SALE: 1968 Honda 90 Scrambler. Trail Tire and sprocket. Clean, dependable. \$200. Call 489-8363.

TO J.S.: Stay home, man; get that 50% Right on!!

Go see Falstaff Innovation & Light Show. These guys are great. Tickets only \$1.50 IFC.

The team deserves better—**FIRE TOM HARP.**

LOST: Black glass case enclosed within wire rim glasses. Please contact Neal Kaye at 5985 or Box 9062. Reward offered.

THOUGH LATE,
A very happy birthday to Ding-a-ling!
Hysterically,
La Rana.

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you.
Happy Birthday dear Brad, kiss off!

HAVE YOU HEARD?—that the **MAD LINER** is a confirmed homosexual?
House K.

FOUND: Men's smoke-colored suede jacket. Write 7403 C.S.

I need to confer with someone who knows about skiing in Austria or Switzerland. Call 3623.

#4

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1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

YORKTOWNE
Easy Rider
1:55 3:41 5:27 7:18 9:45

For the spring semester

Afro studies committee readies courses

By Randy Grass
Policy Reporter

The Committee on Afro-American Studies released the following list of new courses which will be available in the spring

"THE C-5A cargo transport, it develops, will cost at least twice the original estimate. Alan Cranston is California's other senator, a scourge of the military-industrial complex. The C-5A is built by Lockheed, of Burbank, California. Why did Cranston vote for the C-5A? Because, as he explained, a fleet of these transports might make possible the evacuation of American troops from Europe."

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. V, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016.

semester under the Afro-American Studies Program.

A statement of progress by the Committee accompanied the list.

English 26.4—Afro-American Literature—Louis Budd. A repeat performance of the course initiated this semester.

Economics 106—The Economics of Poverty—John Blackburn and Juanita Kreps. Poverty in the United States; its definition and measurement, and change over time. Evaluation of present and proposed policies for the amelioration of poverty. Particular emphasis is placed on the racial dimensions of poverty and income distribution. (A new course.)

Education 169—Contemporary Issues in Education—Di Bona. A

multifaceted consideration of issues and problems concerning minorities, particularly Blacks, in relation to the school. (A new course.)

Political Science 105—The Black American in Politics—Norman Thomas. The behavior of black people in the American political system. Special attention to voting, organizations, and the Black Power movement.

Sociology 196—The Black Experience in the Urban

Setting—Randall Stokes. A comparative study of South Africa and the United States.

Psychology 154—The Psychology of Black-White Relationships—Richard Kramer. A seminar focusing on black-white contact and conflict as seen particularly in black literature.

Divinity School—Black Power and Black Religion—Herzog and others. A critical analysis of the recent rise of black consciousness in America and its significance in the

theological preparation of the Christian ministry (Undergraduates can constitute up to 20% of the total).

Music 480—Afro-American Music: Origin and Development: May be taken for credit at N.C.C.U., in Thursday Evenings, 7-9:30, in the band room next to the B.N. auditorium. This course will be given by Mr. Joseph Mitchell.

Courses to be given in the (Continued on Page 8)

N.J. Urban Education Corps is possible draft alternative

David M. Whalin will be on campus Friday to talk with students interested in the New Jersey Urban Education Corps, a program which could serve as an alternative to the draft.

"UEC is seeking college interns

to work in disadvantaged areas in the field of education, both as teachers in classroom and community situations," said Patricia O'Connor, director of the Placement Office. "This program is going to be of interest to the boys

graduating in May," she added.

The program seeks to attract liberal arts majors without education courses, as well as education majors. Graduate academic instruction will be provided along with small salaries while the interns are teaching in the schools. At the end of the program, a MAT (masters degree in teaching) is granted from one of the New Jersey State Colleges.

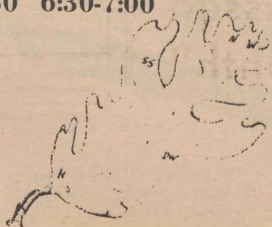
Whalin, who graduated from Duke with a degree in religion last June will hold interviews all day Friday.

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possible for you to win at Waterloo;
step into Rommel's boots in Afrika
Korps and sweep Montgommery clear
off the sand; in Jutland you get the
chance to run the entire German
Navy (probably onto the Horn
Reef); try to maintain a beachhead
as Eisenhower in D-Day; experience
the apprehensions of a sub
commander in U-Boat; in Bulge the
stage is set for you to re-enact
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Spectrum

-Black studies-

Middle East

The present condition of the Arab-Israeli conflict will be discussed at the International House, 2022 Campus Drive, on Sunday, November 9 at 4:30-6:00 p.m. The focal point of the discussion will center around the experiences of Mark Pinsky in his visit to Israel and Ramex Maluf while he stayed in Lebanon.

Philosophy courses

Philosophy 233 except by permission is open only to philosophy graduate students. Philosophy of science 104 is open to all.

Overseas Study

The following information is requested of any member of the University who has studied at a foreign institution in order that first-hand information be made available to students interested in studying abroad. Please send your name, address, name of university abroad, and subject(s) studied through the campus mail to the ASOU office, c/o Study Abroad Committee.

Director Search Committee

The University Union is forming a search committee to obtain a new director of the University Union. The post has been vacant since August when Douglas Jensen left to assume a similar post at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Any members of the University community interested in serving on this committee are to contact Ron Ledwith at 6603 before Saturday.

Zoo lecture

The zoology department will sponsor a lecture on "Design principles in hydraulic organisms" or "How worms and writhing plants get upright and stay that way," at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, November 10, 1969 in 111 Bio Sci building. Guest lecturer will be Dr. Stephen A. Wainwright.

AIH open houses

Independent open houses will be held in the commons room of each house, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, from 2:00 to 5:00. The purpose of these open houses is to familiarize freshmen with the living group options. All freshmen men are encouraged to attend. Dress is informal.

Gross Chemical Laboratory

The Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratory will be open to interested members of the University community Saturday morning, November 8. Guided tours of this new facility will be conducted by members of the Chemistry Department. All those who are interested in a guided tour should meet in the main floor lobby of the building at either 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 a.m. Parents who may be visiting for Dad's Day are especially invited to tour this outstanding facility.

Mobe bus tickets

Bus tickets to the Washington March Against Death on November 15 will be sold all this week on the quad. All tickets cost ten dollars; accommodations will be free. Buses will leave at midnight Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday and return at 11 p.m. Saturday. Friday is the deadline for ticket purchases.

Conscientious objection

Arlo Tatum, the nation's leading expert on conscientious objector draft status, will speak Sunday night at 8 p.m. in 139 Social Science. The former national chairman of the War Resisters League will speak on "The New Conscientious Objector."

Psych lecture

The psychology department will present a program, "Reflections on Living in Africa," delivered by guest speaker Dr. A.C. Mundy-Castle of Harvard University at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1969, in 130 Psych building.

Photographers!

Anyone with any photographs they would like considered for Duke's literary arts magazine, "The Archive," please submit them to Dave Williamson in the Oak Room at lunch. Poems and short stories are also welcome.

Chanticleer portraits

Chanticleer portraits extended to Friday, November 7. Come now.

Campus Moratorium

Persons interested in planning for Duke-Campus activities during November 15 Moratorium, meet at East Union at 12:50 for lunch today.

Harriers capture state meet

By Mike Curtis

Duke University's cross country team overpowered runners from across North Carolina to win the 21st Annual State Cross Country Championships in Raleigh Monday, Nov. 3 with 31 points. Iron Duke, Mark Wellner, took individual honors with the time of 25:27. UNC-CH, defeated for the second time this season by the Dukes, had 54 points to finish second.

The success of the Dukes this year has been the result of their team finishes, rather than solitary, individual performances. Wellner, a stalwart among Al Buehler's runners, had a strong race to lead Duke's defense of the State title. Supporting his efforts in a manner reflecting their 6-1 ACC record, his teammates followed with four of the next eight positions. Dwight Morris, Phil Sparding, Phil Wilson, and Larry Forrester copped sixth through ninth places.

(Continued from Page 7)
summer sessions:
History 220—Afro-American History, James Brewer of NCCU.
Sociology 145 (Urban sociology) and 241 (Social Stratification) will be given by David Mazerbane, visiting from the University of Zambia.

Other new courses will be given beginning in the fall of 1970, notably History 83, 84, Afro-American History to be taught by Raymond Gavins, a black instructor now completing his Ph.D. work at the University of Virginia, and the senior seminar, "Dimensions of Racism," for which a qualified instructor has not been found.

Although these new courses do represent a tangible beginning toward the construction of a relevant, meaningful, and academically sound program in Afro-American Studies, the Committee recognizes fully that they are no more than that.

John Cell, of the department of history, will be available next week to advise prospective majors in Afro-American Studies, as well as non-majors who may want additional information in regard to these courses.

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