

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 41

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, November 11, 1969

## Sleeping available for 7000 in D.C.

By Ralph Karpinos  
Academics Editor

In a joint statement released last night the Washington offices of the Mobilization and Moratorium organizations said that unless demonstrators have their own accommodations or are participating in Friday's "March Against Death," they should plan on coming up Saturday morning and leaving Saturday evening.

Mobilization leaders have

## East campus petitions for gynecologist

By Nancy Stewart

A group of woman students is circulating a petition among Woman's College and Nursing students calling for the addition of a gynecologist to the student health service on East Campus. The group was formed by students concerned about questions raised by William R. Baird's speech on abortion here last month.

According to Miss Linda Allred, a member of the group, the gynecologist would function as a counselor on matters of birth control and related health problems. "This is something that is basic to young women. It's past the point of being moral," she said.

In addition to the petition, addressed to Dean Juanita Krep of the Woman's College, the group is concerned with establishing a series of lectures on birth control, and investigating student health policies in other schools, the birth control problem on East Campus, and the issue of abortion practices.

Miss Allred said that in the average dorm, the petition has obtained signatures from about 90% of the students.

### fair ta-midlin

It's going to be fair today with a high of 65-70 and it's (supposedly) not going to rain and coastal winds (winds on the coast) today are 15-20 knots.

organized a March on Washington that is set for this weekend. Attendance predictions range from 100,000 to 500,000 persons who will demonstrate "to bring all the troops home" from Vietnam.

Mrs. Liz Boushehri, a member of the Moratorium staff in Washington, told the Chronicle last night that at the present time there is "simply a shortage of housing." Her office now knows of space to accommodate only 7000, but is negotiating for more space in Washington area churches. She added, however, that "we can't promise you anything that we don't have."

"Every Duke person who goes by bus is guaranteed a place to stay, even if it means in the buses themselves," Ed Parrish, a member of the Duke Mobe Steering Committee said last night.

Mrs. Boushehri said the Moratorium office was "calling all universities and their newspapers on this side of the Mississippi, and some on the other side of the Mississippi as well."

Parrish said plans for accommodating those Duke people who are driving will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night which Parrish calls "essential for all those who plan to march."

The joint statement was issued because of a "shortage of space only," Mrs. Boushehri said.



Vice President Spiro Agnew

## UNC workers strike

By John Thorner

300 cafeteria workers walked off the job last Friday at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The walkout against SAGA Food Services, Inc., which operates UNC food services was called because "they (SAGA) refuse to recognize our union," according to Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a spokesman for the strikers.

The food service workers formed a Non-Academic Employees Union affiliated with the AFL-CIO last week. Besides demanding union recognition, the strikers are demanding a \$1.80 per hour minimum wage, reinstatement of fired workers who the strikers

## Doves to address Mobe D.C. rally; Agnew raps protests

By David E. Rosenbaum  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration stepped up its attack on antiwar protesters yesterday, while two leading Senate critics of the war in Vietnam announced that they would speak at the mass rally here Saturday.

Vice President Agnew, in a speech in Philadelphia, called the demonstrations a "carnival in the streets," performed by a "strident

minority" who raise "intolerant clamor and cacophony."

And transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, at a news conference in New York, said the demonstrations were being organized by persons who were "Communist or Communist-inspired."

Senators Charles E. Goodell, (R-N.Y.) and George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.), said in a joint statement that they would address the rally being coordinated by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

It was learned last night that the government, in a retreat from its previous position, had agreed privately to grant the demonstrators a permit to march on at least part of Pennsylvania Avenue.

In a speech to the National Municipal League, which was made public here, Agnew alluded to President Nixon's inaugural plea to "lower our voices," and said, "I, for one, will not lower my voice until the restoration of sanity and civil order allow a quiet voice to be heard once again."

"The mob, the mobilization, the moratorium have become somewhat fashionable forms of

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### for Pennsylvania Avenue

## Marchers given permit

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The government retreated yesterday at least partly, from its position that antiwar demonstrators could not use any of Pennsylvania Ave. for their mass march Saturday, according to government sources who are involved in the permit negotiations.

The sources, who requested that they not be identified, said a decision was made privately yesterday to grant a permit for a march on at least part of the avenue, which is the most direct

route from the Capitol to the White House.

The decision, according to the sources, came out of a meeting in the Justice Department between Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and the mayor of Washington, Walter Washington.

The new position was said to have resulted from the concern of the mayor that the government's flat refusal to allow the use of the avenue might provoke confrontation.

Mayor Washington's meeting with Kleindienst came shortly after

the mayor met briefly at the White House with President Nixon. White House sources said the two touched on the march permit but did not discuss it in depth. It was not known whether Nixon expressed any opinion on the permit.

The sources said the details of the march route that would be allowed were not determined yesterday and would be ironed out at subsequent meetings.

The organizers of the march, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, were not informed of the decision.

### Bulletin

The Duke Hospital worker leading the drive to organize Local 1199D of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union said early this morning that a labor board has been established to arbitrate differences between her union and Local 77, a competing union.

Geraldine Lunsford said she met with Local 77 leader Oliver Harvey and reached agreement on the board.

Local 77 has been working with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in efforts, separate from 1199D, to organize Duke hospital workers.

Mrs. Lunsford said the board will consist of six persons, three

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## Trotter vows 'AFSCME is here to stay'

By Jerome Katz  
Labor Editor

Joseph Trotter, international representative of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), told a group of about 100 Duke non-academic employees last night that AFSCME is here, "and is here to stay."

"We have got to wake up," Trotter said. "The whole state is moving toward organization. Don't be left behind."

Also speaking at last night's meeting was Jim Pierce, southern area director for AFSCME. Pierce said after the meeting that he would be willing to submit to an election between AFSCME and

Local 1199D, a local of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union, which is trying to organize Duke Hospital employees.

Talk it out

Pierce said he would be willing to sit down with Geraldine Lunsford, the hospital worker leading the drive to organize 1199D, "to talk about the whole thing."

"It doesn't bother us to have this kind of fight unless it gets nasty" Pierce said.

Another speaker at the meeting was Rudolph Hobby, vice-president of the Tobacco Workers International Union. Hobby charged "big business" with playing

poor whites against poor blacks. "If you don't stick together, you're not going to have justice," he said.

50 new members

Earlier in the meeting, Trotter presented to Oliver Harvey, head of Local 77, the local union working with AFSCME, 50 membership cards signed by workers this past week.

Alluding to the competing unions, AFSCME and 1199D, Trotter attributed "three-fourths of the problem to the press. The news media has us fighting against each other," he said.

"Duke is sitting down laughing at you and all of us," Trotter said. "And as long as we're fighting each

other, we can't get anywhere."

"We're in the golden triangle and we want some of that gold," Trotter continued.

A "united front"

Oliver Harvey, meanwhile, called for a "united front throughout the city of Durham. We can do better," he said.

"Nothing is going to be done unless you protest against the system," Harvey continued.

Jim Pierce told the workers that he could not promise them as good a contract as AFSCME has obtained in other parts of the country.

"We're going to make our union available to you," Pierce said. "If you don't want our union, you can

pull out."

Ruffin speaks

Also speaking at last night's meeting was Ben Ruffin, director of the United Organization for Community Improvement. "I am still with the people at Duke," Ruffin said. "Whatever direction you choose, I'm with you."

Ruffin pledged the full support of his organization.

Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, urged each worker to bring one other worker with him to the next AFSCME meeting. The time of the next meeting was not announced.

"We've got to get together to

(Continued on Page 5)



# NLF starts winter offensive

By James P. Sterba

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON—The pace of revolutionary attacks has jumped sharply in the first 10 days of November in what United States military officials mark as the beginning of the insurgents winter-spring military campaign.

The upsurge, which included widespread shelling and several ground attacks against remote Allied outposts, ended a seven-week battlefield lull. Military analysts said yesterday that intelligence data forecasts fresh attacks within the next week to coincide with antiwar rallies in the U.S. scheduled for Nov. 15.

American casualties in the first week of the campaign are expected to rise substantially above the 100 mark. They will be announced on Thursday.

85 Americans dead

In the III Corps area alone so far this month, 85 Americans were reported killed and 644 wounded—most of them in Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc Long provinces along the Cambodian border.

Rebel losses in the same area were put at more than 1,200 killed. Officials said the attacks, which began on the night of Nov. 3, involved mostly main force North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front (NLF) divisions along the border and, except for shelling, few local force units closer to populated areas.

Since then, however, the local units have also stepped up their

actions. On Nov. 7, 15 small insurgent attacks were reported in Longan province, just south of Saigon. And at the same time, about 50 NLF troops clashed with national police on the edge of the capital city.

#### Battle plans

In the last few days, rebel attacks have decreased slightly, but some captured documents have told of plans for another surge, especially against cities and villages, to begin around Nov. 15.

Although the upsurge in NLF shelling and small ground probes was scattered throughout the

southern half of the country, from the central highlands to the Mekong Delta, military analysts said yesterday there are three potentially serious areas of confrontation. All are in relatively remote areas close to the Cambodian border. They are the western regions of Quang Duc province, the northwestern portion of Phuoc Long province and the western tip of the Mekong Delta.

To counter these potential hotspots, Allied commanders have moved substantial numbers of troops, mostly South Vietnamese government forces, into the areas.



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## Marching in

## Washington

There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 12, from 7-8 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room for all those going to Washington. Details about transportation and housing will be discussed and questions answered.

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## This Week We Feature Books On Geology

These are mostly Government Publications, and mostly on American Geology. About half are in paper wrappers, the rest in leather bindings.

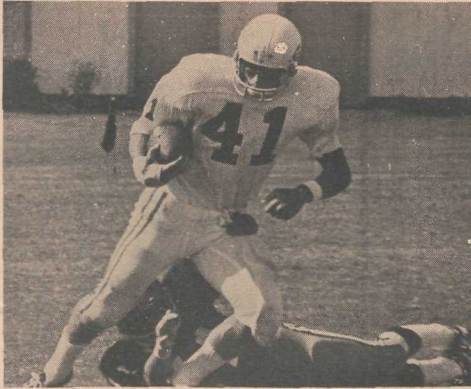
They include the writing of Cope, Dutton, Weed, White, Russell, Diller, Scudder and many more important men in the field. Most have copious—and excellent—illustrations.

We feel that this is the meatiest show we've had this year, and we hope that if Geology is your field, you'll come over and enjoy it.

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# Post mortem

By Bob Heller  
Sports Editor

"If you play three good ones in a row, you're bound to win one game," remarked Duke Coach Tom Harp shortly after his Blue Devils had disposed of the Clemson Tigers, 34-27 last Saturday afternoon. "I don't even know if we played as well today as we did against State and Georgia Tech," continued the coach. Well, regardless of the play, and regardless of the record 20 penalties marched off against the Duke team, the Devils had finally registered win number two.

Leo Hart had another outstanding afternoon, completing 17 of 27 passes for 212 yards through the air with not a single interception. He also added 46 yards on the ground for 258 yards of total offense, more than enough to assume the number one position in total offense in Duke football history. Billy Cox, who played here in 1948-49-50, rushed and passed for a total of 3720 yards in his career. Hart is now at 3769.

Sharing the spotlight with Hart was another junior, wing end Wes Chesson. Chesson, perhaps the finest all-around athlete on the squad, caught six passes for 97 yards and lugged the ball five times for 38 yards. The latter figure is misleading, as he intentionally took a 15 yard loss out of punt formation on the final play of the game. He also kicked eight times for a 36 yard average, including two punts which went over 50 yards. Coach Harp summed it up by saying that "Chesson played a brilliant football game—probably the best game he has had here at Duke."

To start off the game, Duke was called for offsides on the opening kickoff, a definite indication of things to come. Though the visitors completely controlled the first quarter action, they could not mount a drive until the closing minutes of the period. Coach Frank Howard's well-disciplined crew drove down to the Duke one yard line before being stopped by a fired-up Blue Devil offense and a delay-of-game penalty. They had to settle for a 23 yard field goal by Jimmy Barnett.

After Duke stalled and Clemson received a short punt at midfield the Tigers, scored their first touchdown of the game on the initial play of the second quarter. The scoring strike was a pass from flanker Charlie Waters to wide receiver John McMakin. The reversal obviously had the usually tight Duke secondary miffed.

Now down by a score of 9-0, the Devil defense took the spotlight, as on the Clemson 29 yard line linebacker Lanny Murdock, filling in for the injured John Keifer, recovered Rick Gilsttrap's fumble. After a fine run by Chesson, Harp scampered the final nine yards into the endzone for the first Duke score.

The defense also set up the second Duke tally, as

Rick Searl intercepted a Gilsttrap pass at the Tiger 49 yard line and ran it back all the way to the 12. Again the Chesson-Hart combination came through, with the latter going over the goal line on a one yard sneak. Dave Pugh split the uprights for the second time and Duke had itself a 14-9 advantage. That ended the first half scoring, with Duke on top, despite the fact that Clemson had dominated the statistics.

The Blue Devils struck first in the second half, with Hart again capping a drive, this time going over from the eight yard line. The Tigers came roaring back, though, as quarterback Tom Kendrick again caught the Duke deep men sleeping and rifled a 50 yard scoring bomb to end Jim Sursavage. Clemson closed out third quarter action by registering a 27 yard field goal, bringing the score to 21-19, Duke.

On a beautifully engineered drive with Hart and Dennis Satyshur sharing the leadership, the Devils marched 79 yards in 12 plays for a nine point advantage. Fullback John Cappellano capped this effort by bolting over from the one yard line.

With Hart back at the helm, Duke scored again the next time it had the ball, this time covering 45 yards in just six plays. Tailback Bob Zwirko took scoring honors with a fine 14 yard run up the middle. Pugh missed the extra point attempt from 25 yards out, following another Duke infraction.

The final tally of the day was registered by Clemson, with just over five minutes remaining in the contest. Greatly aiding the visitors was a pass interference call on the Duke eight yard line on a fourth down play. A Kendrick pass picked off by Mike Davies ended any hope of a Clemson comeback.

Though the good points did outnumber the bad (in addition to the performances of Hart and Chesson, Zwirko had another 100-yard-plus day) Duke's play was far from flawless.

At this point in the season—actually at no point in any season—there is absolutely no excuse for having 201 yards marched off due to penalties. True, the officials may have been a bit trigger-happy, but still, Duke did have ineligible receivers downfield three times. The Devils were caught holding or clipping another four or five times.

Under its first real test, the highly-touted Duke secondary completely fell apart. Ranked third best in the nation going into the game, the defensive backfield allowed an astronomical 290 yards through the air—that's more than Leo Hart has passed for in any one game this year. They also allowed all three Clemson touchdowns. On a brighter note, the ground defense held the Tigers to 162 yards.

The fact remains, though, that the Blue Devils did come back from a 9-0 score to register 34 of the next 44 points and turn back a rugged Clemson team. Things could be looking up for the final two games.

## Booters lose final match to Terrapins

By Charlie Hoffman

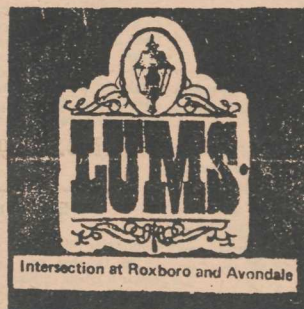
Maryland maintained its sixteen year ACC winning streak by defeating Duke's varsity soccer team here Saturday by a score of 4-0.

Rasim Tugberk gave Maryland its first goal early in the first quarter. Rocco Morelli, a prospective All-American, picked up a garbage goal later in the same period on a Duke defensive slip-up. There was no scoring in the second quarter and the half ended with the Terps leading 2-0. The Blue Devils were forced to put all their men back in a defensive game as Maryland controlled the ball throughout the half and took 25 good shots.

The Maryland squad spent the half-time throwing a football around the field in preparation for the second half. Tugberk netted a 25 foot cannon shot that no defense could hope to stop. He scored again in the third quarter on another fine shot to give him his third goal of the game and end the scoring at 4-0.

Despite the lopsided score, the Duke defense played brilliantly. Duke Woodyard handled 41 shots in one of the finest games ever played by a goalie. Maryland pressured constantly, but Woodyard came up

(Continued on Page 8)



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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

Eighty-two years ago Chicago police rioted in Haymarket Square during a political demonstration, murdering a number of anarchists. Fifty years ago Wesley Everest, an IWW (Wobblie) union leader, was lynched by an American Legion parade gone berserk in Centralia, Washington. Happy Veterans day.

Stepping briskly to avoid cars with headlights burning, this is the pre-veteran Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 41, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of peace freaks hung from flag poles: Ext. 2663. Flags of all sizes and nations: Ext. 6588.

## A commendation

The recent decisions by two of the fraternities and 10 of the 12 independent houses to choose their new members by non-selective processes indeed deserves our commendation.

This trend toward non-selective living, which began back in 1967 when Buchanan went non-selective, alleviates to some degree the brutality toward freshmen that is inherent in the present residential system.

Before these living groups decided to change their selection processes, freshmen, in their efforts to find a place to live as sophomores, were superficially examined by living group members who sought to find enough people socially and politically acceptable to fill the empty beds in their houses. Those rejected were arbitrarily placed in those houses that could not find enough "acceptable" people to fill their quotas.

Fortunately, as a result of the changes instituted by some of the living groups, the freshmen now have an alternative. Instead of subjecting themselves to the fraternity and independent rushes of the past, they can now join those living groups which have decided against selectivity. In doing this, they not only assure themselves of being justly assigned a place to live next year, but more importantly, if enough of them choose this path, they will demonstrate to those groups still selective that their processes are both outdated and inhuman. Hopefully, this will add impetus to the present trend.

But while we commend these groups in their efforts to ease the present problem, at the same time we realize that these measures are not an end in themselves. Freshman dorms must be eliminated if the inequities of the present system are to cease.

Those groups that decided to abolish selectivity in their houses have recognized the inhuman qualities inherent in the present system, and for this, they deserve our praise. We urge the other living groups on campus to follow their lead, and we urge the freshmen to make their voices heard on this issue of selectivity, so that we can work together to establish a living system free from the mistakes of the past.

## Needed service

One fact that Duke's administration has not yet fully recognized is that the women in the Woman's College and the School of Nursing are indeed women, and not young women who need to be protected and fawned over like boarding school girls.

That Duke's women haven't been accorded this modicum of respect is evident in the failure on the part of the University to provide opportunities for consultations with gynecologists on an open and not clandestine basis.

In most states a woman of 18 years can get married without parental consent; on the Duke campus a woman of 18 years cannot at ease determine with whom, for how long, and in what way she will spend her evenings.

As reported in today's Chronicle, a group of women students are petitioning for, among other things, the addition of a gynecologist to the student health service on East Campus.

That they have received overwhelming support among the women students indicates that there is indeed a real need for such a service.

For too long, Duke's women who have chosen a specific life style have been forced to have anxieties from which their counterparts in more enlightened institutions have been spared.

And for too long, Duke's administration has continued insisting, by deed if not in word, that the women here should not have the right to freely determine their own morality.

We applaud the efforts of the women working for their liberation from enforced social mores.

And we hope the University will respond with a more realistic attitude about the needs and problems of its students.

For while we agree that the University should be a place where its students have the opportunity to discover themselves and formulate styles of life, we also feel that the University should not make pursuing any given set of values any more difficult, or dangerous, than necessary.

'HE'S GETTING CLEVER-THIS IS ABOUT AS HARD TO READ AS WE ARE!'



## Virginia & 'Southern strategy'

By Ken Vickery

For the first time in 84 years, a Republican is governor of Virginia. To casual observers of the American political scene, this may come as a surprise; the Old Dominion has long been the stronghold of Democratic machine control. But to the more attentive, to residents of Virginia or indeed the South, and to Richard Nixon, the outcome of Tuesday's election, was expected, even if not certain.

The reason it was expected is that a realignment of political party allegiance is taking place in the state, largely under the impetus of Nixon's much-discussed "Southern Strategy." During the 1968 campaign, and certainly since, Nixon has pandered to the interests and votes of Southern conservatives—and I need hardly point out that the South is full of conservatives. The prime example of the strategy, of course, is the Administration's attitude toward school desegregation, which found the federal government and Southern segregationists as bedmates for the first time in 16 years in last week's Supreme Court action.

### Rise of Republicans

By slowing integration, taking a firm line and order approach to crime, and his other conservative moves, Nixon has wooed dozens of Virginia's old line, court house, Harry Byrd Democrats into the Republican camp. At the same

time, he has reaped the rewards of the rapidly expanding Southern suburbs, which are largely Republican no matter where they're located. The combination of the two has both destroyed the old-liners' hold on the Democratic Party machinery and has catapulted the Republicans into serious contention for all elected positions.

So in Virginia, as elsewhere in the South, the Republicans are much stronger than they have been at any time since Reconstruction. Linwood Holton's victory is tangible evidence of this new strength which Nixon will no doubt relish (especially since Holton was running behind until Dick appeared in Roanoke for him last week). It seems that the trend away from the Democrats is going the way of Strom Thurmond rather than George Wallace. But before the President gets carried away in ecstasy, he would do well to remember a couple of facts.

### Democrats not dead

First, the Democrats are far from dead. Confused, yes, split, yes, but not finished. Holton barely won, and in fact his two running mates lost to Democrats. Though they may not increase greatly in sheer numbers over the next few years, the Democrats should become more unified and energetic as the old-liners slip away to the Republicans and the Party comes

under the control of its emerging liberal wing. The leader of that wing, Henry Howell of Norfolk, very nearly beat the Democrats' eventual loser, moderate William Battle, in last summer's gubernatorial primary. The defeat of Battle, and the success of his more left-leaning running mates, should indicate to many that the Party's future is with the liberals. Indeed, the state's two biggest liberal blocks, the black Crusade for Voters and the AFL-CIO, both endorsed Holton in the hope that Howell's wing would pick up the Democratic pieces following Battle's defeat.

Second, the President may be hurting himself in Presidential elections by backing electoral reform in which a state's electoral votes would be apportioned according to the division of the actual vote in that state. As it stands now, provided he can continue to counter the Wallace appeal, Nixon can count on a Republican plurality in practically every Southern state. Under the current electoral college system, then, the Republicans would get almost all the votes in the South. If electoral reform is enacted, however, and it probably will be, then the size of a state's non-plurality votes will matter a good deal. In other words, if the Republicans get 50% of the vote and Democrats 40%, under the current system the Democrats may as well not have voted: all the state's electoral votes go to the Republicans. Under the reformed system, however, that 40% would be added to the national Democratic total.

### Another 'Strategy'

What this means is that even in a basically conservative and newly Republican South, the activity of liberal Democrats will make a difference. In a state like Virginia, which after all is hardly in the Deep South, it would make a difference anyway: a genuine chance exists for the left to capture the Statehouse there. Elsewhere, the rewards for the left-leaning democrats may have to be on a national rather than state level. At any rate, it is imperative for those who wish to build a majority, left-wing coalition in this country to remember that, with electoral reform, their own "Southern Strategy" can be as important as Mr. Nixon's.

peacelovetrusthonestysincerity...i want to go to sleep!

## Letters

### Communist Intervention

Editor, The Chronicle:

On October 15, appeared an editorial article entitled "Vietnam," in which the editor tried to convince the readers that "a careful study of history shows that the war in Vietnam is an imperialistic conflict. It is the culmination of our country's hysterical opposition to communism that first became evident during the Russian Revolution, when the West sent soldiers to help the Whites against the Reds."

If we accept the advice of the editor to study carefully the history, then we see that opposition to Russian communism was not at all exaggerated to judge after the last 52 years of tyranny in Russia. During this period millions of Russians were murdered, millions were starving in concentration camps and minorities were oppressed. Countries in neighborhood were attacked by Russia (Poland and Finland during the second world war, Hungary in

1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968). Other countries were annexed to Russia such as Lita, Lithuania, Estonia and others like Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary and East Germany are still under Russian communism control.

As her imperialistic advance in Europe was blocked, Russia has penetrated during the recent years to the Mediterranean zone by sending arms to the Arab countries destined explicitly to the annihilation of Israel (who stands on Russia's way to the Persian Gulf and East Africa). And turning to Southeast Asia one should not forget that North Vietnam, with intention to conquer the South could not be realized without Russian and Chinese support. So there is indeed an imperialistic intervention in Vietnam and other places but it is of the Russian communism type.

Dan M. Heth  
Department of Botany



## — D. C. rally —

(Continued from Page 1)  
citizen expression," Agnew said, adding that they are "negative in content, disruptive in effect."

He called on the "silent young majority who go to school and to work and to war, if necessary," to "make itself heard, to come to its own defense."

Volpe said that a "great many of these people who support the demonstrations do so conscientiously." But he declared that a majority of the organizers were "Communist or Communist-inspired" who did

"nothing but break down our democracy."

The endorsement of the protest by Goodell and McGovern was considered important by the leaders of the demonstration because relatively few members of Congress had supported this week's activities, compared with the scores who participated in last month's Vietnam moratorium.

McGovern said at a news conference that he began to consider participating in the rally after he was discouraged by Nixon's

speech on Vietnam last Monday night.

McGovern said he made his final decision Sun. night after talking on the telephone with Goodell and after being convinced that "the mobilization leaders are making a sincere effort to have a peaceful rally." He described his decision to participate as "an act of conscience and responsibility."

Goodell was in New York yesterday. His office here said he would not elaborate immediately, on his statement that he would address the rally.

McGovern denounced Agnew and the Justice Department for what he called "provocative, inflammatory statements that tend to polarize public opinion."

He said that the Justice Department, by refusing thus far to grant the demonstrators a permit to march past the White House, was "inviting the very provocation it claims to deplore."

Earlier yesterday, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), said he was receiving "the most venomous and threatening letters since the days of Joseph McCarthy" because of his stand against the war in Vietnam.

## —bulletin—

(Continued from Page 1)

of whom will be chosen by 1199D. The other three members of the board will be selected by Local 77, she said.

According to Mrs. Lunsford, 1199D has chosen its three representatives. However, she declined to disclose their names.

Harvey could not be reached for comment.

## —AFSCME—

(Continued from Page 1)

show them we mean business," Hobby told the workers. "This is the union that has the support of the workers," he said.

According to Pierce, AFSCME came to Durham last July 7. Since then, he said, over 800 workers have signed up.

1199D has reportedly signed up over 500 workers.

Pierce cited instances where AFSCME has been effective.

## —strike—

(Continued from Page 1)

He called on students to boycott the cafeterias in support of the workers.

As of Monday, there was a slight decrease in the number of students eating in the two of five cafeterias that have remained open.

Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill announced his support of the strike on Sat. He took this action because "the refusal of the employer to negotiate grievances threatens to disrupt the entire peace and tranquility of the

community."

Because of the strike, Mayor Lee said that some 300 families were without any income. He urged Chapel Hill residents to contribute to a fund because "at least \$5000 will be needed weekly to meet the needs of the strikers."

Howard Fuller, director of Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham, also announced his support for the strike by saying that "it is not just a fight for the workers, but a fight for all black people, because they are our brothers and sisters."

The strike was the second of its kind to hit UNC in less than a year. Last spring a walkout and subsequent student boycott crippled dining hall operations. There were several instances of violence. SAGA took over the food services at Chapel Hill last May after the strike.

Mayor Lee recalled the violence that took place last spring and said that he did not want "to see police swarming on the campus again."

Joseph Trotter, an organizer for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said that "if SAGA decides to bring in strikebreakers, I foresee violence."

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# Tatum discusses C.O.

By Mitchell Dale

Ario Tatum, speaking on "The New C.O." Sunday night called for the abolition of the draft, saying "Every man's moral dilemma in regard to the draft will be solved only when selective service is ended." Tatum, Director of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, (CCCO) heads a large staff of legal assistants who provide information and counseling on draft alternatives.

In discussing recent changes in the availability of a C.O. status, Tatum cited the fact that there are

now 33,000 C.O.'s of the alternative service type, whereas there were only 16,000 in the entire seven year period of WW II conscription.

Tatum also discussed the opportunity for selective objection. He said that just as W.W. II draft boards recognized the irrelevancy of asking a C.O. applicant whether he would have fought the Kaiser, so too are today's draft boards realizing that one's willingness to fight Hitler is likewise irrelevant.

Tatum questioned the constitutionality of employing the

"supreme-being clause" and the religious test in determining one's qualifications for C.O. status, but he did say that as a practical matter, the religious test is fortunately ambiguous enough to qualify agnostics and atheists as C.O.'s.

According to Tatum, today's C.O. need not be a pacifist. The C.O. must be opposed to war, but he need not adhere to non-violence in all personal relationships. Tatum commended this situation because it now permits the C.O. to fight the assailant perpetrating the "proverbial rape of your grandmother."

Tatum said the fact that the majority of today's C.O.'s are not Menninites or Quakers "has caused alarm in certain circles." The government can no longer employ the C.O. status as a means for disposal of "religious crackpots." The average C.O. today is "more politically aware, more involved in current issues, and more sensitive to the problems of society."

Tatum decried the "extraordinary arrogance and self-righteousness" of those leaders supporting our Vietnam involvement and voiced support for the November March on Washington.

# Student to help fight lung disease

By Mike Mooney

Dr. I. E. Buff, the man who led the campaign against "black lung" in the coal industry, will use medical and public health students from Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the University of South Carolina to attack "white lung" disease in the textile industry.

"White lung," or byssinosis, is caused by inhaling fine cotton dust. The disabling lung disease is found in a fairly large number of people working in the textile industry, said Dr. Arend Bounhays, a well-known professor of medicine and epidemiology.

"The people don't know how sick they are. They think they've got asthma," said Bugg, who estimates that 50,000 cotton textile workers are suffering from byssinosis.

Buff met with 28 student recruits from UNC Chapel Hill on Oct. 26. He declined to identify them, but said they were mostly "children of textile workers."

The students will "live among the mill workers," he said, in order to convince them that their symptoms are due to a "deadly progressive disease."

Buff said he hopes that the workers will demand disability compensation from the textile companies, forcing the mills to install dust extraction equipment. He was "very pleased," he said, with extraction equipment he saw in visits to Czechoslovakian mills.

Interested Duke students can contact Buff at 310 Atlas Building, Charlotte, West Virginia.

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## Flights to Europe

By Gus Schattenberg

Mrs. Ella Pratt, University Union program director, has announced a series of group fare flights to Europe this summer.

She said "these are not chartered flights. We've arranged economy transportation to Europe on a group basis through Triangle Travel Agency here in Durham."

All students, faculty, staff, and employees of Duke University and their immediate families are eligible for the flights. Twenty-five full fares are necessary before confirmation of a group.

Flights are scheduled to leave New York for London or Amsterdam on June 8, and an additional London flight leaves

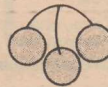
Washington July 27. Return flights to New York and Washington leaves July 13 and September 1 and September 3. "We're offering the July flights so that persons involved in either of the summer sessions can still take advantage of the group fare arrangements," said Mrs. Pratt.

Fares from New York to London, on a 25 person flight, are \$300; a group flight with 50 persons costs \$245. A \$150 deposit is required at the time of application.

Space will be assigned in order of receipt of application. Additional information on the flights may be obtained at the Flowers Information Desk or extension 2911.

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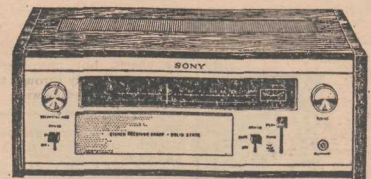
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**LOST:** Sorority pin—gold arrow with diamond on shaft. Please call Connie Travillion-3931.

A peace "march"? Hmmm, sounds military.

**STUD FOR HIRE!** Contact Ratso Rizzo, Room L-03. **REDEYE! BIG FELLA! OOPSJUICE!**

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I won't tell you which class. But the house I just said. I always see you through glass, And usually the back of your head!

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Lee Williams Tom Harp  
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# 'Easy Rider': a bummer

By Marion Varela  
"Easy Rider" is a celluloid down—not a down because it gets you where you live, but a down because it misunderstands your address. It's a Fonda-Hopper film (FonHop? DaHo? FoHo Industries?) backed by Columbia. Not only does "Easy Rider" star Fonda and Hopper, but Dennis directed it and Peter produced it. Together they wrote it with help from Terry Southern—hopelessly with minimal aid from Mr. Southern, but a few of his last atrocities make it hard to release him from some responsibility for this damning script.

Dennis Hopper's direction is sometimes adequate, never inspired. The images throughout are so

blatant as to be vulgar—in the first few minutes when the change-tire/shoehorse juxtaposition appears on the screen, a mighty fear strikes the mind. And the fear is more than adequately fulfilled by the dead animal in the gutter (god help them if it is a lamb) and the trip in the graveyard with the New Orleans whores (what gentle irony). The characters fail to express any degree of humanness or personhood, except perhaps George (well played by Jack Nicholson). It's easy to see why this flick got Hopper the Cannes award for best film by a new director. The Europeans have always appreciated motorcycles powered by empty American lyricism—the added factors of dope and nice songs definitely clinched the Hopper cult. Cannes awards, at times, rival dear oscar as indicators of film as big business, not to mention as devoid of art.

As far as Hopper's acting goes, it's good if Hopper really was playing an unaware, insensitive, rather stupid head named Billy and not a guy named Dennis with Billy as a pseudonym. Fonda, weaned on American International, is now suffering from a delayed adolescence only too evident in his acting nonability. Since Wyatt speaks seldom, since Fonda's face speaks never, the character manages to convey what you'd expect—nothing.

Several interesting cinematic techniques are used near the beginning of the film—literally used, as no artistic sensibility seems to be present at the time. But the early sound transitions and the transitions through quick cuts of

flash forwards are interesting and creative none the less. Some unusual and effective close-ups try to move the camerawork out of the ordinary, while the indiscriminate interjection of zooms brings the cinematography back to only adequate. Some nice music plays but relaxing at home and listening to The Band for free makes more sense.

This film could be making a lot of points (all of which would be trite), but it's hard to say because never does any particular stance come clear. Even the much advertised freedom theme fails to achieve any kind of significance. And the ultimate degradation, the only too common Hollywood device of extreme violence to convey a meaning which the pod script and underdeveloped acting fail to reveal—emotional impact there is, but achieved in the cheapest possible way. It is sad *Easy Rider* could have said some important things and could have conveyed some new kind of artist vision, but Hopper and Fonda don't even come close to seeing what's going on. The film fails as art, fails as entertainment, fails as education—may only serve to provide a negative catharsis for the most paranoid. Perhaps Fonda has a glimmering after all, as he gaze blankly at the audience getting it together with the succinct expression: "we blew it, man."

Don't despair, the puzzle will return tomorrow, the puzzle editor assures us. (And we don't want to cross words with him!).

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**RIALTO**  
Thank You All Very Much  
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
**YORKTOWNE**  
Easy Rider  
1:55 3:41 5:27 7:18 9:45

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Avondale & Roxboro  
Duke Students! Come out to Arby's this Friday to cheer on your favorite Arby eater! 8:00 p.m.  
This week's contestants:  
Dennis Cassidy **AT2**  
Tom "Tag" Gray **B91**  
Dave Work **DE6**  
W.S. Rhyne **ATΔ**



# Spectrum

## RLC discussion

The ASDU Residential Life Committee is sponsoring panel discussion on the topic of residential life to be held in the Bio-Soci Auditorium Wed. at 8 p.m.

The panel will consist of Dr. Howard Strobel, chairman of last year's residential life committee, Dr. C. Hillburn Womble, chairman of the subcommittee on structures and groups, and Dean James Price, a member of this year's RLC Committee.

The panel will discuss various aspects of last year's report, and then entertain any questions and discussion from the floor.

## Arts and Crafts Workshop

The fall semester Duke University Arts and Crafts Workshop offers instruction in the art of printmaking starting Nov. 11th. The workshop is sponsored by the Art Department and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. Any member of the University Community and interested town folk are encouraged to participate without charge.

This semester's work will involve six consecutive weeks of printmaking techniques, guest lectures and discussions, critique of participant's work, and appreciation of prints. Mrs. Barbara Thompson of the Duke Art Department faculty will be the instructor for the first meeting of the workshop which will involve techniques in etching and engraving.

The workshop, in Room 108 Art Building, East Campus, will be open on Tuesdays, Nov. 11-Dec. 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. during the six-week period. Individuals may arrange for independent work periods during the week.

## UNICEF Christmas Cards

Duke CIRUNA will begin selling UNICEF Christmas cards on Monday, Nov. 10 in the main quad from 12 noon to 2 p.m. For a \$1.50 members of the Duke community can help fight the real war against hunger and disease among the children of the world.

## A Celebration

The Afro-American society will present a forum on the main quad at 12:30 today, 136 years ago Nat Turner was executed in Virginia. So what do you think we're celebrating?

## State Student Legislature

Duke's delegation to the State Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 Flowers. The agenda includes the Interim Council Report, preliminary bill decisions, planning for delegate interviews, and a financial report.

## Duke Players Tryouts

Tryouts for Jean Anouilh's Comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," will be held in Branson Auditorium on East Campus Tues. Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The play is to be directed by Duke Players guest director, Stuart Howard. All roles are open and any interested persons may audition. Individuals wishing to work on crews for the production are asked to stop by either tryout sessions and sign up. Those trying out are advised to be familiar with the script and to wear clothing that will permit free movement. Scripts for the play are on reserve in the Womens College Library.

## Meeting

All members of the Major Attractions Committee of the University Union are reminded of a meeting Tues., Nov. 11, at 6:15 in Room 136 Social Science Building; you must attend!

## Religion 172

Due to unforeseen circumstances Dr. Poter's Wed. 4 per. class will meet Tues. night at 7 p.m. in the same room. The Fri. class will meet as scheduled.

## Noted Harvard Professor to Give East Asian Colloquium Speeches

Professor John King Fairbank, the Francis Lee Higginson Professor of History at Harvard University and Director of the renowned Harvard East Asian Research Center, will speak on Wed. Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 New Chemistry Building. Professor Fairbank's topics are "Communist China's International Relations."

Professor Fairbank is the author of many books and articles on China, including the two-volume "Trade and Diplomacy on the China Coast; the Opening of the Treaty Ports," 1842-1854, "A Documentary History of Chinese Communism" (with Conrad Brandt and Benjamin Schwartz), "China's Response to the West: A Documentary Survey," 1839-1923 (with Teng Ssu-yu), "East Asia: The Modern Transformation" (with Edwin Reischauer and Albert Craig), "The United States and China," and "The People's Middle Kingdom."

The talk at Duke is the second of three in a series being given in the area. The first, "Revolutionary China under Communist Rule" is being given the preceding evening, November 11, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The last, "U.S. Far Eastern Policy" will be given at North Carolina State University on November 13. The series is sponsored by the Duke-UNC Cooperative Program in East Asian Studies in cooperation with North Carolina State University and Meredith College.

## Graphic Arts

The Duke University Union Graphic Arts Committee is pleased to announce an exhibition of photographs by Dr. Bruce Schlein. The exhibition of photographs is primarily composed of scenes of New York City and vignettes of the citizens.

The exhibition will be displayed Nov. 7-23 in the Alumni Lounge. The Duke University Union, extension 2911, can provide information regarding purchase of these photographs.

## A Gynecologist

Any Woman's College or Nursing School students who have not yet signed the petition for a gynecologist in Student Health and would like to sign it—please call extension 2795 before Wed. morning.

## German table

The German Table will feature Dr. Christiana Romero as speaker on Nov. 12. Her topic of discussion will be "Life in Vienna—Yesterday and Today" (with slides). She will speak at about 6:30 following the dinner meeting at 5:30, upstairs Union.

At 7:30 a film of a performance of Franz Grillparzer's "Ein Bruderzwist in Habsburg" by the Wiener Burgtheater will be presented in the President's Conference Room in the basement of Baldwin Auditorium.

All interested persons are invited to attend the evening dinner meeting, talk and film.

## Hindu-Urdu 172

Hindu-Urdu 172, which is being offered during the spring semester of 1970, will be taught by a distinguished visiting lecturer from India, K. Narain Kale, Mr. Kale is a well-known stage and movie director and literary critic.

The course will concentrate on current trends in Indian literature, with special emphasis on drama.

For further information, please contact Professor M. L. Apte, 337 Sociology-Psychology.

## -Soccer-

(Continued from Page 3)  
with unbelievable saves to hold down the score.

The halfback and fullback lines were forced back too far and were playing too close together. The Duke players were bunched and they could not set up any kind of a passing game. The offense could not control the ball, as evidenced by the fact that they were able to take only seven shots.

The Blue Devils hustled and played well individually, but could not produce a coordinated team effort. Maryland forced Duke into a defensive game and broke up any

passing by opposition. The Terp's outstanding skill simply overpowered a good Duke team.

Captain Mark Furness played superbly in closing out his brilliant career in Duke soccer. Lou Lothman sustained a back injury early in the contest but came back to bolster the defense.

Duke's loss to Maryland should cause no feeling of regret or embarrassment in the Blue Devil players. Although outclassed and compelled to play Maryland's type of game, the Blue Devils were never outthusted. Duke played well in the face of one of the best teams in the nation.

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