

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 123

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, April 29, 1970

Administration agrees on student fees

By Mike Mooney

ASDU Editor

William Griffith, dean of student affairs, said yesterday the administration feels "the principle of ASDU's being involved with the

News analysis

process of allocating funds to student organizations is a valid one."

Griffith said that next year ASDU will receive funds now allocated by his office to the Publications Board and the Radio Council, plus funds provided by the current student fee.

"The appropriation of any additional funds [to ASDU] for the 1970-71 academic

year will have to go through normal [University] budgetary channels," he said.

Procedure

At present, ASDU receives \$18,000 from a University-collected student fee. The office of the dean of student affairs allocates approximately \$41,000 to the Publications Board and \$2,000 to the Radio Council.

Under ASDU's fee control proposal, the student budget commission would receive requests for funds for the following year from campus organizations each Spring.

The budget commission would hold hearings on the requests and recommend an allocation for each organization to the legislature. The total of all allocations approved by the legislature would be the

ASDU budget for the following year.

Student fee

The student fee would then be determined by dividing the ASDU budget by the total undergraduate enrollment. The University would add the fee to the bills sent out each summer.

The proposal also provides that ASDU will assume the responsibility of allocating funds to the Publications Board and the Radio Council. The 1969-70 University subsidies to both are set by the proposal as minimums to be observed through the 1972-73 academic year.

Rick Carro, ASDU vice president, said yesterday he is "almost sure the proposal will go into effect" for 1971-72.

Griffith said two steps must be taken before the proposed new procedure can be put into effect. First, the administration must decide "either to accept the document or suggest revisions," he said.

"If the University is going to collect the funds as a mandatory fee, it has to approve the final figure," Griffith said.

Also, ASDU has to "decide what figure they feel is necessary to work with for next year, in order to make a proposal to the University," he said.

\$90,000 budget proposed

Next year ASDU will probably get the \$18,000 from student fees and the \$43,000 for the Publications Board and the \$3,000 for the Radio Council. (Continued on Page 6)

Anti-war coffee house operators sentenced

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Three operators of an anti-war GI coffee house were each sentenced to six years of prison yesterday after their conviction Monday of operating a public nuisance.

The U.F.O. Coffee House, Inc., was fined \$10,000.

One of the men, Leonard Cohen of Valley Stream, N.Y., was released yesterday after a \$7,500 appeals bond. Arrangements were being made to have the other two, William A. Balk of Columbia and

R. Duane Feree, a native of Rochester, N.Y., released this morning.

State circuit Judge E. Harry Agnew said after imposing sentence that even though the men were convicted of a common law misdemeanor, he could not overlook the influence the defendants could have over so many young people.

"I have great fear for what is in store for this country," Agnew declared. "I wonder where we are headed, what the future holds for our own children. I certainly hope they will not come under the influence of people who went to the U.F.O."

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Reber Boulton Jr. of Atlanta and Thomas Broadwater of Columbia say they will appeal the conviction to the South Carolina Supreme Court. They made 48 motions in an appeal to Agnew for a new trial. Agnew rejected them.

"I think the jury reached the right conclusion," Agnew said.

"It is safer to deal drugs than run a coffee house in Columbia," Boulton said after the trial.

(Continued on Page 6)

Contraceptive ad "illegal"

Paper petitions post office

By Jinx Johnstone

East Campus reporter

Having been informed by Durham postal officials that issues of the Chronicle containing advertisements of contraceptives are unmailable, the Chronicle is presently petitioning the U.S. Post Office Department for a reversal of the Durham ruling.

If the newspaper does not obtain a satisfactory reply from Washington, the

Chronicle editorial council will "almost certainly consider court action," according to Editor Tom Campbell.

Classified ad

The April 1 issue of the Chronicle (the joke issue) contained a classified advertisement placed by Population Services Inc. The advertisement said the "non-profit

News analysis

corporation, supervised by family specialists is now offering non-prescriptive contraceptives by mail."

After the April 1 issue was mailed, a subsequent spot-check by the Post Office resulted in notification that any further issues of the Chronicle containing such advertisements would not be sent through the mails.

"Obscene and indecent"

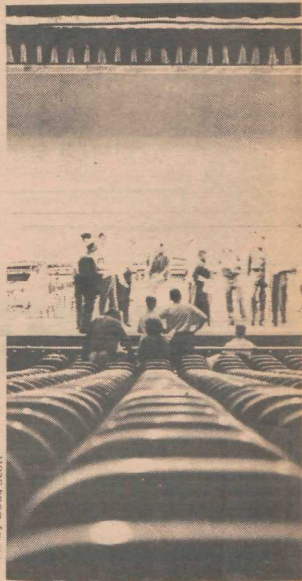
The warning was based on the section of the postal manual entitled "Obscene and Indecent Matter." According to section 124.4, "Any written or printed matter giving information as to how to obtain any article or to use any means for preventing conception or producing an abortion" constitutes nonmailable matter.

The Chronicle yesterday asked the Mailability Division of the Post Office Department in Washington to reverse the Durham branch's decision. The Chronicle has presented legal arguments to substantiate its plea for reversal.

Unconstitutional

Professors consulted at the Duke Law School said that, in their opinion, there was a wide discrepancy between the manual and the corresponding statute. They suggested that the statute itself was unconstitutional. They added that there is also a question of whether the local superintendent of mails, J.C. Williams, possessed the authority to

(Continued on Page 2)



Empty seats march to the front of Page.

In Florida speech

Agnew attacks Brewster

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attacked Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, last night at a \$250-a-plate fundraising dinner here.

He urged the alumni of Yale to demand "a more mature and responsible person" to head that institution.

Agnew was upset over Brewster's having said the people had elected the President of the United States in a "huckered process."

"President Brewster of Yale has also stated," Agnew continued, "that he does not feel that black revolutionaries can get a fair

trial within our judicial system. I do not feel that the students of Yale University can get a fair impression of their country under the tutelage of Kingman Brewster."

The attack on Brewster was part of a sternly worded speech calling on American universities to deal more firmly with students of "the radical or criminal left."

Referring to students who use arson, beatings and other forms of violence, Agnew said:

"This is the criminal left that belongs not in a dormitory but in a penitentiary. The criminal left is not a problem to be solved by the Department of Philosophy or the Department of English—it is a problem for the Department of Justice."

The Vice President said that university administrations must end "the era of appeasement."

He asserted that universities must establish clear rules for campus conduct, then expel immediately those who seriously violated the rules.

He said there should be no amnesty for student lawlessness or violence and no negotiations under threat or coercion.

"Any organization which publicly declares its intention to violate the rules of an academic community and which carried out that declaration should be barred from the campus," he said.



90% chance of good flying weather today.



Photo by Doug Scott

Tabard Auto Repair Shop.

Gynecologist report to come next week

By Susan Tiff

East Campus Reporter

"A report is scheduled to come out early next week concerning the possible hiring of a gynecologist for East Campus," reported William Griffith, dean of student affairs and head of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The report, according to Griffith, will deal with the question of actual recommendation of a gynecologist, and will also investigate the feasibility of such a step. In addition, the report will determine the availability of staff for the gynecology clinic.

According to Linda Allred, member of the Committee on Contraception and Abortion, Griffith's committees claimed that a gynecology clinic would be "impossible to staff." However, Allred reported that "we have the name of a gynecologist in Chapel Hill willing to do the job."

Allred expressed hope that a gynecologist could be obtained by next semester, but that "up until now, the Student Health Advisory

(Continued on Page 6)

It happened yesterday

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—In the final report of the Democratic Party's Reform Commission a strong warning was issued that if popular control of the party is not forthcoming, the alternative may be "the anti-politics of the street."

WASHINGTON—According to Israeli diplomats, Soviet pilots are now participating in the defense of central Egypt against raids by the Israeli Air Force. Israel has reported that two of their planes were pursued by eight MIGs on April 18, piloted the Israelis say by Russians. United States officials are studying their own intelligence reports on this possible development which they believe would have a serious effect on the Middle East balance of forces.

ROME—The Vatican issued revised rules for mixed marriages between a Roman Catholic and a non-Catholic partner. The norm eliminates the requirement that the non-Catholic promise orally to raise offspring in the faith, substituting instead a new provision that requires the non-Catholic only be informed of the Catholic's commitment to bring the children up as Catholics. The change is believed to be welcomed by Protestants as a significant step forward in the ecumenical movement.

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, facing possible impeachment charges, notified a House investigation panel that he has retained former federal judge and lawyer Simon H. Rifkind to represent him. Douglas also offered the House investigators, who met Tuesday to map out possible impeachment plans, complete access to his files.

-Lawsuit-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chronicle was advised that it has an "air-tight case," but if the ruling is sustained, the editorial council is considering court action.

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<input type="checkbox"/> The Comic Mozart (BERRY, PREY)	S-60050	<input type="checkbox"/> Mozart: Piano Music—Vol. 1 (GIESEKING)	ID-6047
<input type="checkbox"/> Prokofiev: On Guard For Peace (ROZHDESTVENSKY)	S-60067	<input type="checkbox"/> Massenet: Manon (DE LOS ANGELES)	ID-6057
<input type="checkbox"/> Elgar: Symphony No. 1 (BARBIROLLI)	S-60068	<input type="checkbox"/> Leoncavallo: I Pagliacci (DE LOS ANGELES, BJOERLING)	IB-6058
<input type="checkbox"/> Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 (GIESEKING)	S-60069	<input type="checkbox"/> The Unshamed Accompanist (MOORE)	60017
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<input type="checkbox"/> Piano Recital (BROWNING)	S-60099	<input type="checkbox"/> Haydn: Harpsichord Concerto (LANDOWSKA)	60116
<input type="checkbox"/> Brahms: Symphony No. 3 (GIULINI)	S-60101	<input type="checkbox"/> Beethoven: Sonata No. 3 (FEUERMAN, HESS)	60117
<input type="checkbox"/> Debussy: Iberia (STOKOWSKI)	S-60102	<input type="checkbox"/> Art of Joseph SCHMIDT	60120
<input type="checkbox"/> Mahler: Symphony No. 4 (KLETZKI)	S-60105	<input type="checkbox"/> Art of Alexander KIPNIS—Vol. 2	60124
<input type="checkbox"/> Mozart Arias (MOFFO)	S-60110	<input type="checkbox"/> Beethoven: Violin Cto. (MENUHIN, FURTWÄNGLER)	60135
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Don't be fooled—this is really a late entry in the Kentucky Derby.

The Kentucky Derby

By Tom Roach

This Saturday, May 2, the "most exciting two minutes in sports" will occur with the 96th running of the famed Kentucky Derby. The "Run for the Roses" will take place beneath the grand and majestic twin spires of staid old Churchill Downs to the musical accompaniment of Stephen Foster's sentimental song, "My Old

Kentucky Home."

Owners, trainers, jockeys and others in the racing sport have an almost mystical obsession with the Derby, and would rather win it than any other race in the world. Eddie Arcaro has more Derby victories to his credit than any other jockey (5), and Calumet Farm holds the owner's record for the most wins (7).

Last year, when a new Derby Day betting record of over six million dollars was set, the winner was the handsome champion, Majestic Prince. Two years ago, 1968, was the year of the still unresolved drug scandal involving Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image and Calumet Farm's Forward Pass.

It is difficult to describe the festive and suspenseful atmosphere of Derby Day, but Irving S. Cobb came close when he declared "Until

you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold a Derby, you ain't never been nowhere and you ain't seen nothin'."

The huge infield at the track, packed with over 50,000 people, looks like a cross between Ft. Lauderdale and Woodstock. College students from all over the East come to enjoy the mint juleps and the bluegrass. (The more mint juleps you drink, the more chance the grass will look blue.)

Up until two years ago the kids used to cart hundreds of gallons of liquor into the infield, but when twenty UK students simultaneously shot the moon to CBS cameras in 1967 the track management attempted to stop the practice.

Last year, however, one Louisville fraternity managed to sneak in 33 cases of beer, so there's still hope for enterprising minds.

Duke students who have distinguished themselves at the Derby include Jim Musselman and Robin Anderson, who were reprimanded by a cop for flying a kite in the infield in '68, the same year that Tom Edwards won the cherished Mailbag-of-the-year award for attacking a thirteen year old girl.

Numerous Duke students are planning on making the Mint Julep Journey again this year, and they may be viewed on CBS at race time, passed out in a big heap near the finish line.

The Colonel's Top Five Picks for 1970 Derby:

- 1) Personality
- 2) Corn off the Cob
- 3) My Dad George
- 4) Silent Screen
- 5) Naskra

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By Robert Douglas
Playing as if to refute printed derogations, the varsity lacrosse team outplayed and outthusted the University of Maryland-Baltimore Country campus while winning, 6-2. The stickers' first win came over a fairly good team and was an extremely encouraging upset.

No one phase of the game could be singled out as the primary factor

for Saturday's win, because it was the result of several aspects that appeared to have matured over the last seven games. Grossly inexperienced at key positions at the beginning of the year, much of the season has been a time of learning and experimenting. The results of this learning period were evidenced in Saturday's play.

The clearing was smoother and

quicker which resulted in fast breaks and kept UMBC cautious and behind. A big aid in the clearing was the fine job by freshman goalie Tom Brodsky, who not only made several excellent saves, but initiated the quick clears with passes to his cutting defensemen. Unlike previous games where often one man had to clear the ball, the Blue Devils clears were a series of passes up the field against UMBC.

Duke began the scoring with Jim Neffgen's first goal. Lee Miller, who led the offense, found Neffgen wide open on the crease. UMBC then scored to tie the game which was the only time all game that the score was close. Neffgen's second goal of the day came after a pass from Skip Walters, Ric Vosburgh's goal finished the first half scoring and gave Duke a small but encouraging two goal lead.

Newt Hasson, whose rough play helped spark a fairly aggressive and hitting defense, set up the only goal of the third quarter when he found Doug Barley open out front. Lee Miller, playing attack when not running mid-field, accounted for the final two scores. Miller's first shot was bobbled by the goalie to become a score, but the second shot from the outside was untouched as it passed through the entire defense. UMBC scored again in the waning moments.

Art Tremaine's aggressive defense and Al Catrone's looseball and clearing antics helped lead the defense in their best performance of the year. If the attack can continue to compliment the defense by scoring, Saturday's home game with Georgetown should be another good game.

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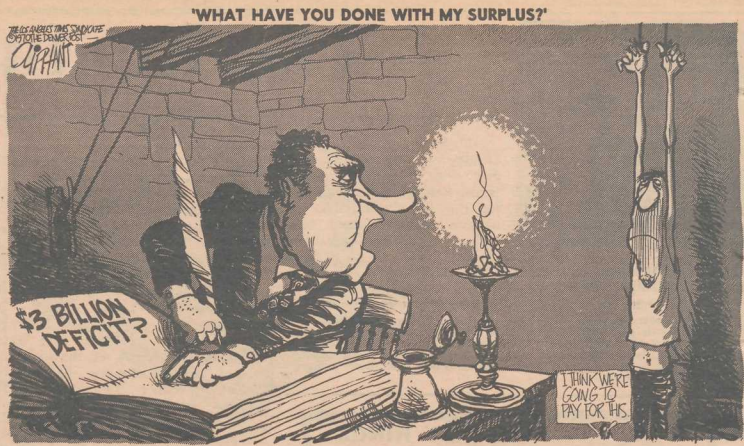
Today is Wednesday, April 29, 1970.

And we're back, as is "Today," the front page almanac of the "Stanford Daily" after which this one is patterned.

Seventy-six years ago today Coxey's Army of unemployed workers arrived in Washington to demand that Congress pass relief legislation. Following a Capitol rally, Coxey and the army's leadership were arrested and imprisoned for "walking on the grass." While they were in jail, the army's campground was invaded and disrupted by the US Army, under the direction of one Douglas MacArthur and his young aide, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Noting yesterday's sentencing of three South Carolina anti-war activists to six years each for "maintaining a public nuisance," this is the both steaming and sweating Duke Chronicle, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina, where a lynching is still called a lynching and not a neck-tie party. Volume 65, Number 123. Major repression: Ext. 2663. Run-of-the-mill stuff: Ext. 6588.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors.



Scaling new heights

By Les Hoffman

Over the past week it has become apparent that Juanita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, believes the ends justifies the means. Kreps has been willing to try almost anything to rally support for her choice of Paula Phillips as the new dean of women.

Among the charges made against Kreps:

She has invited students into her office and urged them to start pro-Phillips petitions.

She has told the house presidents it would be nice if they wrote a letter in support of Phillips. Then she reminded them be sure to send a copy of the letter to the Chronicle.

She has told all the house counselors that if next year they didn't like working with Phillips they could always complain, since they had no input in the selection, but they could also always quit.

She has accused "members of the dean's staff" of instigating a student power controversy in an effort to undermine the authority of Woman's College and of the Woman's College deans.

Of course Kreps denies all of the above allegations.

But the fact remains that Kreps has undoubtedly attempted some arm twisting, a little manipulating and some very polite, but none the less, power politics.

We deplore Kreps' tactics.

And we are sorry that Kreps cannot admit a search committee would still be a good idea.

From conversations with some trustees we have learned that they would have no objections to a search committee, even though they had already approved Phillips.

But Kreps, it appears, won't appoint a search committee because she wants to be sure Phillips gets the job. A search committee, she seems afraid, would not choose Phillips.

Phillips is a personal friend of Kreps and many people believe Phillips was brought back to Duke by Kreps for the express purpose of replacing Mary Grace Wilson.

And why has Phillips refused to say anything about the appointment "until after its official"?

Phillips, we think, would be a questionable choice for dean of women no matter how she was chosen.

Phillips' voluntary silence during this controversy is lamentable. That she could think there is a possibility of her working well with both students and house counselors after seeing the opposition they have to her appointment is slightly absurd.

Phillips, who Kreps says, as dean of women will be responsible for such things as contraception and abortion information, was the only person on CoCoWoCo to vote against voluntary sign-outs for upperclass women. Phillips pushed for tabling the resolution in CoCoWoCo that would have extended upperclass privileges to freshmen. She was the only dean not to vote for letting junior and senior women move into the Methodist Center commune, which will be open next fall.

We believe that any dean, acting in good conscience, would not force an appointment on the community. Nor do we believe that an individual who hopes to be effective would accept the post of dean of women without having the support of the counselors, students and administrators she is supposed to work with.

Editor, Tom Campbell
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Bob Entman
Ken Vickery

Somebody put a towel under the door and lock it.

What are you guys doin'?

Where's the candle?

I think it's in your top dresser drawer.

It's not there.

Well then look in my bottom desk drawer.

I got it. Where should I put it?

On the floor, in the middle.

Hey man, what are you guy doin'?

Where's the pipe?

Oh! Shit!

What's wrong?

I lent the pipe to Mike yesterday and I don't think he's given it back yet.

Well where do you keep it?

It's in the closet. I'll look.

Is it there?

Well how do you like that, it's here!!

Great!

Did you bring the stuff?

Yeah.

Now wait a minute you guys. Three minutes ago we were having this nice rap about what we can do tonight and all of a sudden you guys start this hush-hush get-the-pipe stuff.

Yeah?

Well I'm not stupid. I know what you guys want to do and I'm

not going to have anything to do with it.

How come?

I've never smoked pot and I have no intentions to start now.

How come?

Drugs can mess you up. Besides, it's illegal.

Now listen Tom. This fraternity is built on brotherhood. We're all in the same fraternity. So we should try to get along with each other and understand each other, right?

Yeah.

Do you want to smoke my grass or your hash?

Your grass. And like I was saying Tom, everybody, and especially pledges, has to try to get along with everybody else, right?

Yeah, but does that mean I have to smoke pot with you?

Do we have any matches?

I don't. Do you?

No.

Tom, do you have any matches?

Yeah, here.

Well just light the pipe for Bob. Forget it. I'm cuttin' out.

Tom! Wait a minute. How about a compromise?

Like what?

Well, if you try to dig what we're doin', we'll try to dig what you do.

Which translated loosely means

what?

You get stoned with us tonight and tomorrow we'll get plowed with you at the Hausfrau.

How's that, Tom?

I swear if you guys weren't in the same fraternity as me I'd turn you in!

Oh Tom!

Well what would the coach say?!!

Who's gonna tell him?

Oh well, what the hell. I might as well find out what it's like.

That a way, Tom!

I never would have even thought you guys smoked pot, and now you're turning me on. Hey John, does anybody else in the section besides you guys smoke pot?

Does anybody else smoke pot? Why do you think we lock the door and put a towel down?

You're paranoid.

Hell no! The last time we smoked in here we had 17 guys sharin' our dope. We don't mind sharin' our dope with our brothers, but when you smoke two grams of hash in one night, well, it's just a little too much. So we just lock the door now.

Bob.

Yeah, Tom?

Would you please pass me the pipe?

Letters to the editor

On ASDU fees, ROTC

Editor, The Chronicle:

We are concerned with the Chronicle's April 23 news story entitled "Carro disturbed at inaction on ASDU student fee control" in that it implies that there is conflict between ASDU and the Duke administration regarding the ASDU fee allocation proposal.

There has been considerable discussion of the proposal between the undersigned and a mutual understanding was reached some time ago that the administration agrees with the principle represented by the proposal and that funds already being allocated through the Student Affairs Office to organizations such as the Publications Board, Radio Council, etc., will be administered by ASDU for the 1970-71 academic year.

A number of questions are yet to be resolved, among which one of the most important is the total amount of the ASDU proposal and the ability of the University to meet this proposal.

These points and others were stated to the Chronicle which apparently chose to select some statements out of context to imply a controversy that at present does not exist.

Rick Carro
ASDU Vice-President
Bill Griffith,
Dean of Student Affairs

ROTC

Editor, The Chronicle:

In your editorial of April 23, "The First Small Step," the University community was presented with a display of rhetoric which had little connection with reality.

The question of the existence of ROTC on campus is a valid one but not for the reasons stated in the above mentioned editorial.

In the editorial it was claimed that "in joining ROTC they serve to perpetuate the military society in which we are all forced to live" and that in eliminating ROTC the "University will at least be in the

position of discouraging the continuance of a military society."

This editorial struck me as the venting of frustrated radicals attempting to vent their frustrations on the nearest issue they can find.

If you were to look into the "real world" I think that you would find that the "military society" and the "killing" which you refer to is the creation of the larger civilian society and the world in which it exists.

Attacking ROTC as a cure-all or at least a step in that direction is like a person with a cold cutting off his nose to keep it from running. It has no relation to curing the true cause of the disease: the civilian society and its government. I have yet to be convinced that this country is not in need of a defensive military.

The fact that this military has been used for other than defensive purposes is not the fault or (for the most part) the desire of the

(Continued on Page 5)

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for summer rent three blocks
from East. Call 682-5894.

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through Labor Day. 5 day
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after 5 p.m. Ask for manager.

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summer rent. Near West
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for summer rent. Three blocks
from East. Completely
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cottage with acreage-contact
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4-month old well trained male
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charge. Call Jerry, 3356.

Prestige job paying enough for
tuition, fees and spending
money. This is periodic work
and you are relatively your
own boss. For information call
684-3993.

Letters

Letters to the editor
should be typed, triple spaced
and no longer than 350
words. Space limitations
force us often to edit letters
to conform to the 350 word
maximum. Letters should be
sent to Editorial Chairman,
Box 4696 D.S., Durham, N.C.
27706.

Letters ROTC

(Continued from Page 4)

military. The fault must and should
lie with the civilian government and
its highest ranking military advisors
and with the greater society which
have brought about tragic mis-uses
of the military.

If the Chronicle wishes to truly
attack "the military society" and
the killing which it has caused let it
look at the real causes of the ills of
our society and not naively attack
all aspects of the military as being
part of some mythical conspiracy
trying to destroy all that is good in
the world.

Michael Kronenfeld '71

Acting

Editor, The Chronicle:

Having been connected with
Duke University for a little more
than a year we have watched with
interest the student-planned
campaigns directed at various areas
of social and political reform. We
wish to now make a plea to the
"academic community."

Teach-ins, seminars, lectures,
etc. are extremely useful: they
disseminate information needed to
substantiate demands, they provide
an opportunity to review
arguments, they help solidify
theoretical agreement. So now you
have much of the information
needed to support your
grievances—do something! Spending
further time convincing each other
is stupidity. You need to act, and
that action should be aimed at
those who can most readily
facilitate these changes and those
who are in most need of the
benefits of reform.

Why restrict the distribution of
birth-control information to
students; why not inform the more
than 8,000 University and Hospital
employees? Why an Earth Day
Teach-In; why not go into Durham
and talk to the people about nuclear
pollution and its effects; Why go to
the Chapel and passively agree with
the speakers about the obscenity of
the Vietnam war; go into the
Durham community. There really
are people out here that will listen,
so go talk to them. Tell them why
you are concerned and why they
should be concerned. Suggest
means they can use to express this
concern in their everyday life, in
organized action, and most
importantly in the voting booth.

You have three things going for
you that those outside the campus
do not have: time, access to
information, and an atmosphere
supposedly conducive to
intellectual inquiry and debate.
Please use these assets for
everyone's benefit.

William G. and
Julia K. Slebos
Durham

Guard on standby in New Haven

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW HAVEN—National Guard
units have been ordered to standby
duty here Friday in the event of
disorder at the massive rally being
organized by the New Haven Black
Panther Defense Committee.

"Intelligence indicates that they
might be needed," said Maj. Gen. E.
Donald Walsh, the adjutant general
of Connecticut.

Members of the defense
committee expect more than
20,000 persons to attend the rally,
which will feature national leaders
of the Black Panther party, the
defendants in the Chicago
conspiracy trial and their attorneys.

**Revolution
Fun
Evolution**

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What joins all these together?



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-ASDU fee control-

(Continued from Page 1)

Council, "plus whatever the University can spare," Carro said. Carro said he had been considering an ASDU budget of "around \$90,000" for next year. The ASDU legislature has approved the fee control proposal but has never voted on a proposed budget level.

Making up the difference According to Carro there are two ways in which ASDU would make up the \$27,000 difference between the \$90,000 figure and what ASDU will probably get.

He said he "will draw up a

formal budgetary request to get this money." The request would go through normal University channels as Dean Griffith suggested, he said.

Carro said that another way of obtaining the extra funds would be for ASDU to "divide the amount needed by the number of students enrolled, and send the bills to the students."

But he said "this is the least favorable method of collecting the money, since there would be no way to enforce it."

Revisions

Carro said he had discussed several revisions in the procedure of the proposal with Dean Griffith and Joe Martin, director of the office of student activities.

He said that one proposed revision would change the membership of the budget appeals board to three faculty members. The board presently consists of the ASDU treasurer, the dean of student affairs, and the director of the office of student activities.

The board should consist of people "who have not been involved in the decision-making process up to the time of the appeal," Carro said.

The appeals board would hear appeals by organizations or individuals of allocations recommended by the student budget commission for a particular organization.

Carro said both Griffith and Martin would be involved in assisting organizations to prepare requests for the budget commission. They were removed from the appeals board at their own request, he added.

Another proposed revision states that if the entire budget is defeated by referendum, a student fee equal to that of the previous year will be charged.

The revisions would have to be approved by the ASDU legislature. Carro said they will be brought up for discussion at the legislature meeting April 30.

Nixon restores funds to Asian study programs

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon responded yesterday to intense pressure from the academic community and restored funds for university study programs dealing with Russia, Asia and other areas crucial to American diplomacy.

A letter from Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Counselor to the President, to Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard and the Association of American Universities, disclosed that Nixon had decided to ask Congress for \$15.3 million in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, for federal help for university centers and student fellowships in Russian, African, Asian, Middle Eastern and Latin American studies. He had originally asked for only \$6 million.

Pusey and several other

university presidents conferred with the President and Moynihan at the White House April 22. The meeting covered Nixon's March 19 message on higher education, to which the college presidents lodged several objections.

One major objection was to the proposed cut in the funds for area and language studies, which has also drawn criticism from foreign language scholars, foundations, and various institutes.

The educators argued that the per-student costs for the study of Asian and Middle Eastern language was considerably higher than the costs for more traditional academic disciplines, and was therefore "unproductive" for the universities undertaking such courses. At the same time, the argument went, it was in the national interest to develop a trained corps of scholars in the language, politics, and geography of areas with which the United States seems increasingly involved.

Nixon, who finds himself with proliferating problems in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, the Soviet Union, and Africa, was apparently impressed by this logic and ordered the restoration of funds.

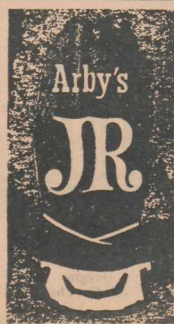
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Spectrum

Rubbish

All persons wishing to promulgate more "Rubbish," the magazine of humor, satire, and human foibles, are invited to an informal meeting on Thursday, April 30th at 9:00 in room 203 Flowers. The meeting is open to the public.

Business manager

The Publications Board has abolished the business managerships for the Chanticleer, Archive, Chronicle and Chronicle Enterprises. In their place it has created one business manager position for all the undergraduate positions and one for the renamed Publications Enterprise, the typesetting and paste-up shop created by the Chronicle. This revised operation is expected to save money and add efficiency.

If you would like to apply for either of the positions listed above, please get an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen, and return it by noon Friday. Business experience is preferred. The Board will hold elections Friday at 4 p.m. in the Board room of Allen Building.

Chanticleer Staff

There will be a short meeting of all persons interested in working on the 1971 yearbook staff Monday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the Chanticleer office, Room 307 Union Tower. Anyone wishing to do any work for the yearbook should attend—no experience required. Writers and artists are especially needed, however.

ASDU Legislature Meeting

There will be a meeting of the ASDU

Legislature on Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. Anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

Chronicle Editor

If you would like to be editor of the Chronicle for next year, please get an application from Bill Griffith's office, 122 Allen Building, and return it by noon Friday. Experience on the Chronicle staff is preferred. The Publications Board will hold elections Friday at 4 p.m. in the Board room of Allen Building.

Poli Sci Union

The Political Science Union will hold elections of new officers Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building. Any undergraduate political science major interested in the office of president, vice-president, or secretary-treasurer should contact Steve

e. e. cummings

Thursday, April 30, there will be an e.e. cummings program at Epworth at 7:30. There will be a talk by Buford Jones, a play reading, poetry reading, and a modern dance to the musical setting by contemporary composer Luca Berio of the poem "circles." Bring your favorite cummings poem to read!

ASDU Committees

Sign-up sheets are now up on the ASDU Door for committee members. If you are interested in becoming involved in one or more aspects of the University, being on an ASDU committee is a good way to do it. Come and sign up for the committee of your choice sometime this week, 104 Union.

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FAMILY ATMOSPHERE STUDENTS WELCOME
CURHAM 2105 Avondale Dr.

-Student Health-

(Continued from Page 1)

has taken no real action on the matter."

When questioned as to his opinion on the possibility of hiring a gynecologist for next year, Griffith declined to comment, saying that he wished to review the committee report before making a definite statement.

-UFO-

(Continued from Page 1)

During the trial Boulton contended the army and local officials worked together to harass the coffee house and that the defendants were being prosecuted for holding unpopular views.

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WDBS--growth reflects more interest

The station is totally student

"Otto," the all night "D.J.," is part of WDBS's growing automation.

controlled and has a listenership restricted to the Duke campus, so it reflects the interests and desires of the students. "Three years ago, Duke students liked mostly soul—now they're into music more," says station manager Jim Maher.

By Betty Leary

ACROSS
1 Fit.
5 Jack and family.
10 Containers.
14 Nighttime mammal, for sport.
15 Joint.
16 Dies —.
17 "Mikado" character.
18 Honkers.
19 Decree.
20 Helix.
22 Disturbed.
24 Bearing.
26 Scandinavian name.
27 —.
31 Baghdad natives.
35 Somewhere near.
36 "— evil."
38 Rubber tree.
39 Spring.
40 Affected.
41 —, painfully.
41 Hypothetical force.
42 Direction.
43 Pears.
44 — boy.
45 Damascus native.
47 Frenchman.
49 Voyage.
51 S. American.
52 —, idealist.
56 Wish.
60 Oil yielding tree.
61 French school.
63 Pea thief: Brit. slang.
64 Plavishing.

55 Kind of ham.
66 Italian family.
67 Ego.
68 Pronouns.
69 Prophet.

DOWN

1 Certain replies: abh—
2 —a-doop.
3 God of mischief.
4 Huge.

1	2	3	4
14			
17		7	
20	9		2
27	28	29	
35			
39			
42			
45			4
			4
52	53	54	
60			
64			
67			

© Field Enterprises

5 Wooden limb.
6 Beverage.
7 Lying down.
8 Bed of —
9 Turning aside.
10 European capital.
11 "—, a bone
12 Weed.
13 Dispatch.
21 Substandard word.
23 Prefix with graph or gram.

25 Homes.
27 Diamond
locations.
28 Wood.
29 Company
shunner.
30 Dickens.
32 24 sheets.
33 Girl's name.
34 Body style.
37 Follow.
40 Family
member.
41 Goes around.
43 Unadorned.
44 Additional.
46 Reflexive
pronoun.

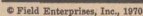
48 U.S. painter
and family.
50 College
course: abbr.
52 Men's
nicknames.
53 Musical
instrument.
54 Oliver,
for short.
55 Outer: pref.
57 Himself: Lat.
58 Ceremony.
59 Always.
62 The 28th,
30th or 31st.:
abbr.



No experience with WDBS, though time with local news director stations. "Announcer, manager War has to be ab

...the three
...each hour.
...experience needed
...ty of the staff
...before com
...gh a few ha
...cal or (in the
...tor Lynch)
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...ren Pittman.
...de to talk." M

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however,



CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

RAW TRAININGS TRSRAWS

OGATWO.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Liqueur made quondam taciturn man most loquacious.

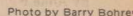
News facilities expanded

The news facilities next year will be expanded, making WDBS physically the largest broadcast news department in the state. Because of this addition, "town news will be transmitted faster," says Maher. "We will have more documentaries this year and will be able to serve better the ethnic communities. We hope to get in touch with Malcolm X Liberation University and black Durham leaders to see how we can best work with them."

WDBS hopes to add new and unique entertainment forms, such as the production of live radio dramas. In the past, the station has broadcast serials of "The Shadow" for 13 weeks, and it reportedly was very popular with the campus.

The most immediate addition to the programming will take place on May 5. On that date, University President Terry Sanford will receive phoned-in questions from the audience as the start of what could become a regular part of the WDBS news presentation.

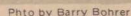
May go FM
There is also a "50-50 chance" that WDBS will be broadcast on the FM channel, as well as 1600 AM as it now is. "We are negotiating now with a radio station in town," says Maher, "and the main problem



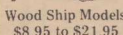
Hidden away on East Campus is Rovens Building—the home of WDBS.

seems to be financing. We hope to have FM the first of next year, covering the entire triangle area." The broadcast, at least in its first years, would be the same as that on AM for the campus.

To pay for all of these innovations, the station looks in part to the University for funds, but primarily to its advertising resources. In "good" years, the station has a budget of around \$8,000, only \$1,600 of which



WDBS disc jockey Dave Schraub works to provide music wanted by Duke students.

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next to Old Book Corner

"The Concerto for Six Improvisors and Concert Band, No. 1," by John Duffy which the Paul Winter Consort will play Friday night, May 1, in Page Auditorium with the Duke University Concert Band, requires many rock guitarists, (with guitars). If interested come to rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Call extension 2911 before 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

