

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Friday, May 8, 1970

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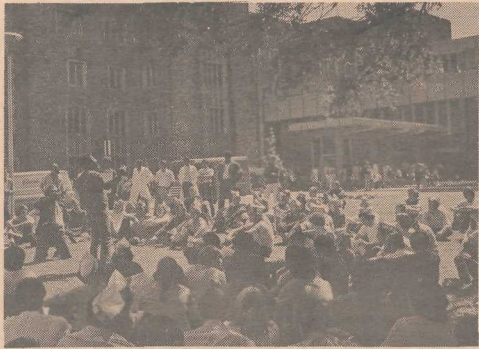


Photo by Diane Lubovsky

Eddie Bragg talks at pro-union rally in front of Duke Hospital.

Trustees may meet on union election

By Bob Entman
Editorial Page Editor

After saying that he would not recommend to the trustees that they allow an election concerning union recognition at Duke, President Terry Sanford announced yesterday morning that he was "requesting the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to meet as soon as possible to consider the matter" of union representation for Duke Hospital workers.

The announcement came at the end of a meeting with about 20 concerned students and labor leaders. During the meeting, Sanford repeated what he had said in the Chapel Wednesday night that if there were an election, "Duke would recognize" the winning union. "But," he added, "I have not said yes to an election."

Yesterdays meeting had been organized in the wake of Wednesday's discussions with Sanford. Representatives of

Struggle discussed at rally

By Mike Mooney
ASDU editor

Eddie Bragg, a national organizer of 1199D, local of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO, yesterday told a rally of over 500 students that the war in Southeast Asia and the struggle to organize workers are related issues.

The noon rally in front of the chapel was organized by a student group called the "Steering Committee," formed last night to (Continued on Page 4)

Weather

On the homefront: Sunny and warmer today, high in the mid-70's. Low in the upper 40's tonight. Clear through tonight. High Saturday in the low 80's. On the shores of the Potomac: Mostly sunny today, high in the low 70's, low in the low 50's. Clear through tonight. High near 80, low in the low 50's Saturday night.

Marches and UFC action discussed at mass meeting

By Celeste Wesson

Assistant Managing Editor

Marches and rallies in Washington, Raleigh, and Fort Bragg, educational forums, and community action in Durham were suggested as options for "continued action" against the war at a 7 p.m. mass meeting in Page Auditorium last night.

The steering committee formed at a noon rally on the quad presented the crowd of one thousand with information concerning the "pass-fail" option passed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) earlier yesterday, and suggestions for student action during the "time freed" by the grading option.

Telegram

Rich Reisman, chairman of the University Union, announced that the Council had not decided to send as a group the telegram opposing the war that President Sanford sent Nixon yesterday.

Activities

For information on the marches in Washington tomorrow and in Raleigh today as well as plans to communicate with GI's at Ft. Bragg see page 12.

He also "interpreted" the proposal passed by the UFC which gives students the opportunity, with instructors permission, to take a pass on their work to date or to receive an incomplete to be made up by August 31.

"Immediate and total withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia is the one demand" of a march scheduled for tomorrow in Washington, D.C., Ken Vickery, steering committee member, said.

The nonviolent protest is planned for Lafayette Park, across from the White House, although as yet no permit for a rally there has been issued, he said.

Rally

For those who are "not prepared for arrest" another rally is planned further from the White House, he

added.

Susie Dunn announced that there are going to be Duke students remaining in Washington next week to do "any kind of work" needed there in organizing against the war.

"Student representatives from all over the country, including Duke" are meeting with Senator Fulbright today, she said, as an example of such action.

Dunn also announced that there will be a march today at 1 p.m. in Raleigh to demand that Governor Bob Scott retract his telegram to President Nixon which said that he "and the citizens of North (Continued on Page 8)

Protests continue to mount

By Robert D. McFadden

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Strikes, demonstrations and occasional violence continued yesterday in the collegiate protest against the war in Indochina and the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students.

—(CBS News announced last night that 136 colleges across the country have closed down and that more than 300 are having strikes or demonstrations. Late last night, however, the Chronicle learned through a National Strike Coordinating Center at Brandeis University 364 schools are closed down (Continued on Page 3)



Photo by David Stansbury

Sanford listening to students.

Election sought Rally aides union

By Ann Wightman
Hospital Editor

Over 100 participants in a rally held yesterday at Duke Hospital heard Eddie Bragg of 1199D say that the workers "will do whatever is necessary" to change a system which "offers them only poverty wages and second-class dignity."

The participants, who demanded that Duke's non-academic workers be given the chance to choose their own union and that that union be recognized by University officials, arrived at the hospital around 2:45 p.m. and circled the small grassy area immediately in front of the hospital's main entrance.

Bragg, who is a vice president of national 1199 (the National Union

of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, AFL-CIO), called on University President Terry Sanford, to stop the "bullshit" and to respond to the demands of the students and the workers.

Bragg said that he had presented two proposals to Sanford at their meeting yesterday morning. The first proposal was that Sanford accept the 1199D application cards signed by Duke Hospital workers, check the signatures on those cards with payroll files, and thus determine whether or not 1199D represents a majority of the hospital workers.

The second proposal, the one Bragg called an "open democratic (Continued on Page 4)

Nixon reappraises

By Robert B. Sample Jr.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon moved yesterday on a variety of fronts to repair his lines of communication with the campuses amid fresh evidence of revolt against his policies within the administration and among his academic advisers.

Working with visible urgency, Nixon promised, in an 80-minute conference with the presidents of eight major universities, that he would henceforth restrain hostile comments about students from high administration officials, including Vice President Agnew.

He also summoned the governors of all 50 states to meet here Monday and ordered his speech writers to prepare material on the student crisis for his news conference at 10 p.m. today.

Aide resigns

At the same time, however, it was learned that Arthur Klebanoff, principal aide to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, counselor to the President, had decided to resign and would probably leave the White House today. The Director of the Health, Education and Welfare department's student liaison staff, Anthony J. Moffett, announced his resignation Thursday.

It was also learned that a group of prominent Harvard professors would confer today with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the president's adviser on national security affairs, and announce publicly their break with the administration's policies in southeast Asia.

UFC approves pass-fail

The Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) voted yesterday to let students of Woman's College and Trinity College apply for a pass-fail option, an X or an I in any course, based on work done to May 7.

The proposal on grading was passed by voice vote.

In a second vote, the UFC defeated 55-26 a motion by Thomas McCollough, associate professor of religion, to endorse President Terry Sanford's telegram to President Nixon.

William Cartwright, chairman of education, said he could not support the motion as a member of

the UFC, but would personally support the telegram.

"Never recover"

Irving Alexander, chairman of psychology, said: "It we go ahead as faculty to politicize ourselves we will never recover." Alexander's



Photo by Diane Lubovsky

UFC meeting.

comments drew the only applause of the meeting.

Marvin Osborn, associate professor of religion, said: "Our inaction will be a corporate inaction." He said the students are watching the UFC's action, or inaction, and will judge what the Council does accordingly.

Members opposing the motion, however, expressed the view that it was not the UFC's function to officially comment on matters not officially concerning it.

After the meeting, 42 UFC members signed a statement endorsing Sanford's telegram to (Continued on Page 10)

Observer

A lifetime long and likely to last forever

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—It was April, 1954, when Richard Nixon, then Vice President of the United States, first made news by suggesting that Americans make war in Indochina.

"If in order to avoid further Communist expansion in Asia and particularly in Indochina, if in order to avoid it we must take the risk by putting American boys in, I believe that the executive branch of the Government has to take the politically unpopular position of facing up to it and doing it, and I personally would support such a decision," he told a convention of newspaper editors that spring.

The uproar created by these comments was quickly squelched;

President Eisenhower made it clear he would not take up the Frenchman's burden in Southeast Asia. Dienbienphu fell, Vietnam was partitioned North and South, and America droned peacefully on into the warm, comfortable depths of the Eisenhower years.

Still within Indochina

Now, sixteen years later—seven years of Eisenhower, three years of Kennedy, five years of Johnson, one year and three months of Nixon later—Mr. Nixon is still engaged with Indochina and once again reminding us of the political danger he faces by doing whatever he does when he ties our armies down there.

The interesting point, however, has to do with the student malcontents who are carrying on so vigorously against Mr. Nixon's latest intervention. Most of them would have been only three, four, five years old when Mr. Nixon first spoke of this matter.

No end in sight

Between Mr. Nixon's first bellicose utterance and his latest, a whole lifetime has gone by for most people now on campus.

This may be a key to understanding the depth of the rage which so many express toward Mr. Nixon's policy. A while lifetime of engagement with Indochina. And no end in sight. And nothing that anyone can do. No election, no Congressional fulmination, no change of President, from Eisenhower, to Kennedy, to Johnson, to Nixon, serves to remove this dreary, meaningless, other-side-of-the-world, death-promising Indochina from American man's fate.

To the young it must seem that it has already lasted forever, like the war in 1984; indeed, it may prove to be the war Orwell foresaw in 1984—that endless war the politicians invoked from time to time to justify the ruling tyranny. In 1984, of course, there was

doubt whether the war actually existed; in Vietnam there is no doubt that people die in violence but there is great doubt whether ideologies—Communism, "free world"—are at war there, as our politicians insist, or whether we are merely caught in some kind of Asiatic con game, as brutal and as pointless as Chicago politics.

Whatever the fact about the war, a person of college age today finds it possible to view his entire lifetime as a period bracketed by Mr. Nixon's declarations of willingness to accept "the risk of

putting American boys in."

An unpleasantness one has had with him, an entire lifetime will probably come to be regarded as a curse. If the old men who run Congress and were children during the Spanish-American War still had to read about casualties on San Juan Hill every time the newspaper arrived, they would doubtless think, too, that somebody in the Government ought to have his policy examined. A few might be tempted to blow up the ROTC building.

(Continued on Page 10)

Spectrum

"Tango" Tickets

Tickets for the last Duke Players production of the season Mrozek's "Tango," to be staged Thurs-Sat., May 7 and 8 in the Branson Arena Theatre are now on sale in the Page Box office and on the main quad. Ticket prices are scaled as follows: General admission: \$2.00, Faculty-Staff, \$1.75 Student, \$1.50.

Student Organ Recital

Organ students of George Ritchie and Cynthia Crittenden will present an organ recital in the University Chapel on Tuesday, May 12 at 4 p.m. Both the Mary Duke Biddle Holikamp organ and the Aeolian organ will be played.

Durham Group

There will be a meeting of the Committee to Meet the Durham Organizations Friday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 204 Psych Bldg. All interested students please attend.

Senior Recital

On Saturday evening, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present, in his Senior Recital, DAVID DUDLEY, pianist. Mr. Dudley, a native of Rockville, Maryland, is a student of Loren Withers.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public. The program includes works by Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, and Chopin.

P.E. Baskets and Lockers

All P.E. baskets and faculty tickets must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Thurs., May 14. Failure to do so will result in a \$5 fine.

All lost clothing or equipment must be paid for in cash or check when locker or basket is turned in.

Pub Board Meeting

The Publications Board meeting has been changed to 2:30 in the board room in Allen Building.

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-Strikes and violence continue across nation-

(Continued from Page 1)

which includes 114 on strike [i.e., with 60% or more of the students striking.]

Firebombs damaged buildings on at least four campuses, and fired of suspicious origin were reported at six schools. Vandalism hit many schools, and National Guardsmen used tear gas to disperse student demonstrators on several campuses.

The 27 colleges of the Georgia university system were ordered closed Wednesday for two days. Other school that canceled classes for varying durations included Wellesley College and the Universities of Miami, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Mills College in Oakland suspended classes for the rest of the semester and students went on strike at Whittier College, President Nixon's alma mater.

Young protesters hurled rocks

and firebombs at National Guardsmen at the University of Wisconsin at Madison early yesterday in the fourth successive day of street fighting.

While most campus protests yesterday were peaceful, there were many violent incidents. Armories and Reserve Officer Training Corps offices caught the brunt of the arson and firebombings.

Three firebombs were thrown at the ROTC building at the University of Nevada in Reno. Two firebombs were hurled at a ROTC office at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. A gasoline-filled bottle set fire to an armory in Mankato, Minn.

Firebombs also damaged buildings at the University of San Francisco and Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Two buildings, including a gymnasium, were destroyed by fire at the University of Alabama in

Tuscaloosa, where state police used tear gas to break up student demonstrations.

Fire wrecked an administration building at the Valparaiso, Ind., university campus. Other blazes heavily damaged a student center at Fordham University, a two-story bookstore at Marietta College in Ohio, two buildings on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale and a building at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Another fire swept the ROTC headquarters at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Demonstrations

Elsewhere, young demonstrators blocked traffic and entrances to school buildings, held rallies and took their protest marches off the campuses and into the streets of college communities.

Students at the University of Missouri and Syracuse University burned effigies of President Nixon during rallies.

The University of Miami canceled classes until Monday after 300 students blocked entry to the school administration building.

At Cambridge, Mass., more than 100 demonstrators tried to enter the building that houses the office of Harvard University's President, Nathan N. Pusey, but were repulsed by university police. Harvard's Administrative Vice President, L.

Gard Wiggins, was pushed, punched and jostled by the protestors.

Many campuses empty

Some campuses were all but deserted today, either closed by administrative order or abandoned by students who left to participate in a massive antiwar rally scheduled in Washington on Saturday. Organizers of the rally predicted more than 35,000 persons would amass outside the White House in defiance of a Justice Department permit that authorizes only the use of the area around the Washington Monument.

A coalition of students at 21 Ohio colleges and universities announced plans for a march on the State Capitol in Columbus today.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said that any school in his state that was experiencing unrest should be shut. Afterward, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, announced that it would offer "sanctuary" to any Ohio students "evicted from their campuses" and to National Guardsmen who were "unwilling to follow the orders of their commanders in repressing the students of Ohio."

Support for President Nixon was registered in some student quarters and in a few instances students who wanted to attend classes fought back.

Suits asking reopening

Suits asking the reopening of

Adelphi University and Nassau Community College were filed in New York State Supreme Court, and eight students of Wayne State University in Detroit obtained a temporary injunction against the cancellation of classes.

Many campuses in the country had no demonstrations and some individuals and organizations spoke out against the antiwar activity. S.I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College, said some students were using antiwar activities "as a cheap excuse to destroy building, institutions and lives."

In New York City, the Board of Education announced that all the city's 900 public schools would be closed today as a memorial to the four Kent State students.

On still other campuses, protest took new forms. At Columbia, where picketing students blocked the doorways to most campus buildings yesterday and classroom activity was almost at a standstill, representatives of the business-school students—joining with others at Harvard, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University and the University of Pennsylvania—announced plans to "demonstrate to the Administration that dissent need not be radical and disruptive."

Wall Street action seen

Their announced plans call for a "joint action with the business community" on Wall Street at noon next Tuesday, and continuing efforts to "contact members of the business community to solicit their aid and support."

While groups on and off campuses were chartering buses and trains and making other plans to go to Washington Saturday, a group of medical students at Yale planned to join other medical students in a separate demonstration in Washington next week.

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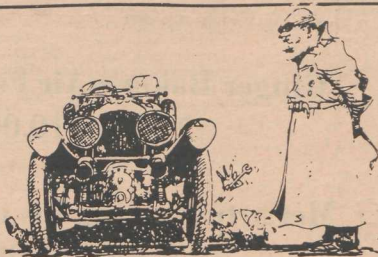


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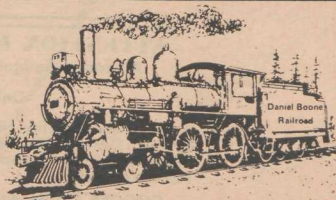


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-Worker-student struggle-

(Continued from Page 1)

in honestly putting forth our politics," he said.

"We do believe that Sanford is trying to manipulate this struggle," Handelsman continued. "We will continue to try to convince everyone of that," he added.

"Maybe you don't agree with us completely, maybe you don't agree with us at all," he said, "but if you're concerned and want to do something, you have to organize yourselves."

"Concrete proposal"

Robert Osborn, associate professor in the Religion department, said he spoke to the group "as a father with a draftable son, a faculty member and a citizen."

Osborn said the pass-fail option later passed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council was a "concrete proposal" that would give students a change to participate in anti-war activities.

He said President Sanford and

the students had acted responsibly, and that it was the turn of the faculty to act responsibly. Sanford "laid down the gauntlet to the faculty," he said.

Osborn said he had been "unable to keep behind the walls of sanctuary of my profession." Students should let the faculty know they support the pass-fail options, he added.

Recommendations

Rich Reisman, another member of the "Steering Committee," said the proposal respected the rights of those students who wanted to go to class, and also "the rights of those students who are sensitive to the position of our country around the world."

Bob Feldman, chairman of the ad hoc committee formed Wednesday to discuss proposals for protesting the war and politically involving the University, said the following recommendations have been made by the committee to Sanford:

—Political persuasion through the electoral process, campaigning

for anti-war candidates,

—Excusals from class for a week in October to campaign,

—Direct contact with the people of Durham through speaking at organization meetings, mass letter-writing to congressmen and leafletting.

—Co-ordinating students to go to Washington on Saturday,

—An all-University committee, appointed by ASDU President Hutch TRaver and Sanford, to study ROTC on campus,

—Justification by the University for the presence of AROD on campus,

—Exploration and implementation of a peace curriculum at Duke.

Marshals

Marshals for Washington are needed. Call NSA at 387-5100 on or before Friday afternoon if you can help.

Engineers, nurses meet on pass-fail

By Jinx Johnstone
East Campus Reporter

The question of whether the pass-fail option which was passed yesterday by the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) will be extended to the school of engineering and the nursing school will be decided in meetings today.

According to John Artley, dean of the engineering school, "I feel it is appropriate for us to pass something similar to the resolution passed by the UFC."

Artley said that there would be a meeting this morning of the Engineering Faculty Council to "draw up a motion for an afternoon meeting at 4 p.m. with the entire engineering faculty."

He said, "In my own appraisal at this time, the motion will be similar to that passed by the UFC, but there is the possibility of some differences. My own indication is that the majority of faculty will endorse the same kind of thing."

Unlike Trinity College and the Woman's College, the Engineering School faculty will vote in its entirety on any academic changes.

According to Ann Jacobansky, dean of the nursing school, the entire faculty will meet some time today. She said, "we generally adopt what the UFC adopts, I see no reasonable objection" to a similar plan.

John McKinney, dean of the graduate school, said that he did not "expect the question to arise" pertaining to the graduate school as they "already have the flexibility" to accommodate the students. He said "we do not have any pass-fail grade in our structure." Graduate students may already elect to take an incomplete and they have a full year to have it removed.

"I don't see any great constraints involved," he said. "If the student has earned his grade, he can take that or else he can take an incomplete," McKinney said.

Strike!

The following is a partial list of colleges and universities that have announced they are closing.

All 19 state colleges and nine university campuses in California (through Sunday); Kent State University (indefinitely); all 18 campuses of Penn State University (indefinite); Boston University (end of term); Brown University (end of term); Tufts University (end of term); University of Notre Dame (end of week); Northwestern University (end of week); Also, the University of Connecticut (indefinitely); Seton Hall University (end of term);

Also, the University of Connecticut (indefinitely); Seton Hall University (end of term); Rutgers University (indefinite); Sarah Lawrence (indefinite); Finch College (end of term); C.W. Post College (indefinitely); Hofstra University (indefinitely); Brooklyn Polytechnic (indefinitely); C.W. Post College (indefinitely); Hofstra University (indefinitely); Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (end of term);

Also University of New Mexico (through Sunday); Southampton College of Long Island University (until June 4); Manhattanville College (indefinite); Marymount College (indefinite); College of New York (through Friday);

Also the 27 colleges of the Georgia university system (through Friday); Wellesley College and the Universities of Miami, Oregon, Washington and Montana (varying durations); Mills College in Oakland (end of term); "Whittier College (indefinitely).

-hospital-

(Continued from Page 1)

process," is that the University conduct an open election offering employees the choice of 1199D, 77 (an independent local union affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), or no union at all.

Speaking for 1199D, Bragg said, "We are not afraid of an election. We welcome it. We endorse it. We want it."

Bragg said that although the participants at the rally were "wearing 1199 hats," they were "pledging their support to the workers at Duke Hospital."

"This is a student rally," said Bragg. "Students have begun to recognize that we are in a struggle against the establishment" and that workers and students "must struggle together," he said.

Geraldine Lunsford, member of the steering committee of 1199D characterized the rally as "beautiful, just beautiful."

Lunsford said that she was "sure that hospital administrators didn't expect the rally and that she was damn sure that they don't like it very much."

"The workers appreciate the students' support very much," Lunsford added.

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What does all this have to do with the war anyway?

"It won't help for those of you who are opposed to the escalation of the war to shut the University down, and I don't think it means one thing to President Nixon if colleges close down. That would have no real effect. I think we can find a more creative way."

Terry Sanford swayed a crowd of over 1300 students with these words Wednesday.

Through Sanford's outspoken opposition to the war, it suddenly seemed to many that the University might be able to turn its influence against the Cambodian invasion.

He promised a committee to find "constructive channels" for student dissent just now and asked that students keep open their only place for reason and hope.

Easily ignored in his rhetoric of the moment were those nasty old attacks on the University as a home of military research and training, as an industrial tool, as an oppressor of workers.

And what does all this have to do with the war, anyway?

It would seem on the surface at least that there is only a tenuous line between Duke, the military, industry, and Vietnam.

However, when you look beneath the veneer of scholarship and academic freedom, you find that the line connecting these institutions becomes a maze that is vital to the survival of all of them.

Although at Duke the maze is not as important and, therefore, not as complex as at other universities, it still illustrates how the system works.

Safely hidden from those in the classrooms, Duke sponsors a variety of research activities in which industry and the military work side-by-side.

With the consolidated University of North Carolina, it controls the Research Triangle Park, second largest industrial park in the country. Over 40 Duke faculty members worked there last year as consultants for the Department of Defense, IBM, Monsanto Chemical, Technitrol, and additional private and government agencies. The Research Triangle Institute a Duke-UNC subsidiary inside the large park, helps professors get together with industry and the military. Last year it received over one-fourth of its revenue from war-related research.

George Herbert, president of the Institute, predicted then that more defense work, especially classified projects, would be conducted there in the future. The men who run the Institute believe this is vital to the country's future. Herbert and at least two vice-presidents are members of the American Ordinance Association, which Senator George McGovern recently labeled "one of the top lobbying agencies of the military-industrial complex."

Duke also aids the military in the Army Research Office. Through it the University has contracted with 27 government agencies to hire professors from all over the country to advise arsenals and government laboratories. One Duke professor worked on President Nixon's Safeguard system.

"It is possible," according to Dr. Francis Dressel, coordinator of the Duke-AROD office, "for an arsenal to call up today and say we'd like to hire some professor, and for that professor to fly to the arsenal the next day."

The faculty here appears determined to keep the AROD office. The Academic Council formed a committee to examine war-related research on campus last year. As chairman of the group it chose the head of the physics department, Dr. Henry Fairbank, who has received numerous grants through AROD. Needless to say, the Army was washed colorless in the committee's report.

To subsidize its spectrum of industrial and military research and the high salaries its senior faculty receive, Duke must have cheap labor. Thus, it pays its non-academic employees the minimum they will suffer. They had not received a significant salary increase until 1968, when 1500 Vigilers demanded that wages be raised to the \$1.60 minimum.

Even now, most workers live like Mrs.

Jones, who cleans the Biological Sciences Building for \$1.83 an hour. "I'm never able to go to the store and buy a balanced meal," she says, "I buy some beans one day, maybe a chicken the next, but never really a balanced meal." Several of her children need dental care or new glasses, but they have to wait. "After we spend what money we have for rent there isn't much left."

Mrs. Jones, like most workers here, makes just a little more than the government-set poverty minimum, \$3500.

Presiding over the University, its students and workers, its academic technicians, its military and industrial research, are a coterie of corporation and foundation executives who form its board of trustees. The men who direct Morgan Guaranty Trust, General Motors, Wachovia and Trust, Burlington Industries, Hanes Mills, Reynolds Tobacco, the Carnegie Institute, the Aluminum Company of America, and the Foreign Service Institute also set the University's priorities. The conditions today that dictate so much involvement with the military and the corporations and so much poverty for the non-academic employees have been created by them.

Many of these men and their corporate counterparts all over the country are quite liberal. They, like Terry Sanford, oppose the extension of the war into Cambodia. But they do so not because they have realized America acted immorally in Vietnam. Most of them supported and helped initiate America's actions in 1965.

Now, however, in response to the failure of U.S. military efforts in Vietnam and the snowballing public opposition to it, they feel, like Terry Sanford, that America was "wrong." "If we have learned anything," says David Packard, Deputy Defense Secretary and leading California industrialist, "it is that it is not very easy to solve any of our foreign problems with our military capability."

To take the place of American troops, these corporate policy-makers have found a more subtle, technological means. The new military policy, dubbed a "low-profile" approach, involves reducing the inflated military machine overseas and instead substituting native, U.S.-trained counter-insurgency armies and police. Already the Agency for International

development is providing funds for international "law and order," and the CIA trains its own select native commandos. You might call this Vietnamization of the world.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, after returning from his Latin America junket, openly indicated the new trend. "It is my judgment," he said before a House subcommittee, "that our interests can best be served by...continuing the military aid program relating to equipment for internal security purposes."

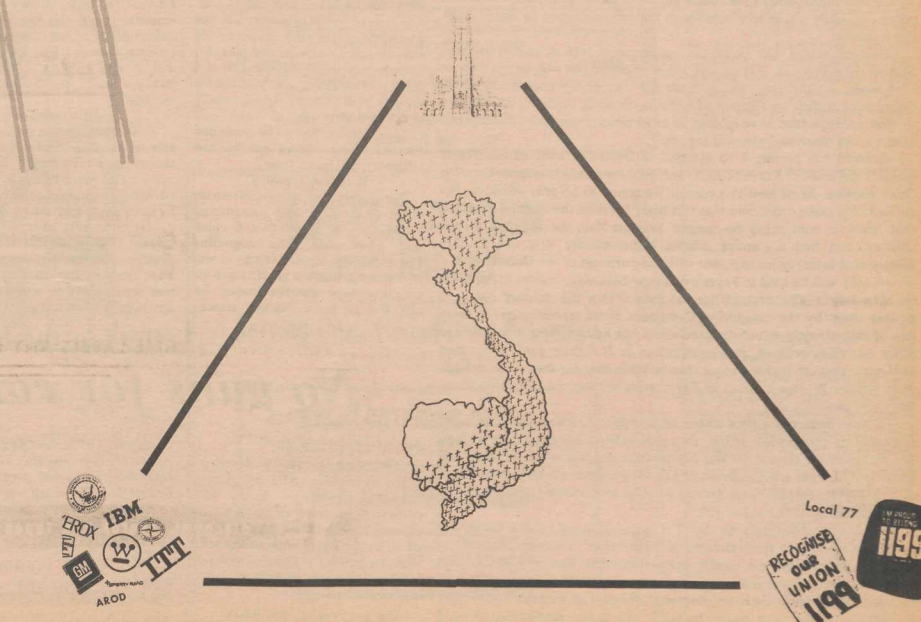
Coincident with the emphasis on more discreet military aid, the corporate policy-makers also plan to rely on new techniques of economic control. A Nixon task force on foreign aid headed by Rudolph A. Peterson, chairman of the Bank of America, and an International Development Conference consisting of business and civic groups and funded by major corporations have recently proposed new approaches to foreign aid. They advocate greater emphasis on multilateral efforts, such as an Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the World Bank, which are run by corporate oligarchs.

For years United Nations statistics have shown that the Western nations (that is, the Free World) have progressively extracted from the underdeveloped countries raw materials at a low cost and sold to them finished goods at a relatively higher cost. This robbery the UN has euphemistically termed a "worsening of the terms of trade." Now these corporations will be able to manipulate the economies and the governments of the Third World, even more so than they have in the past.

In all of this, the men who govern America's corporations and universities have been guided by a belief that capitalism is the answer to the world's problems. They have coupled this conviction with a singular desire to control the hierarchy of this new capitalist world. Many of these men are like Terry Sanford and Duke's trustees, shrewd, smooth, and deceptive in dealing with the public.

Those who heard Sanford Thursday night in Page saw first-hand an example of corporate image-making. He told students there that Duke would recognize a union chosen by the workers in a "properly supervised election." But in a private meeting with fewer students yesterday, he added "I have not said yes to an election." He declared others had "superior rights" over the workers and that he could not "take a position contrary to what the whole medical establishment thinks." He had new, and different personal thoughts about a union. "I'm not sure I do think it's a good idea. I'm not prepared to say I'd recognize a union."

By Alan Ray



The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

On to Washington—

There is no longer any excuse for those of us in the University community who are committed to action against the wars in Indochina to stay on the sidelines. The disorganization of the past few days has been corrected. The UFC has agreed to a plan which, though it falls far short of shutting down classes or meeting University-related issues, gives motivated students a chance to leave their studies for the time being in order to work for peace.

One proper focus for our activities which we can use is the mass demonstration in Washington on Saturday. This march will prove to the Nixon regime, to our country, and to the people in Indochina who look to us for support (and this includes the growing number of American troops who would come home immediately if they were set free by their rulers) that we have not given up and that the latest madness has only strengthened our resolve.

The fact that this march on Washington, the fourth in a seemingly unending series, will prove the continuing unity of American students and radicals in our struggle against war does not mean that we are going to succeed. Just as the march on the Pentagon in 1967 did not by itself change Lyndon Johnson's policies, the march on the White House tomorrow will not by itself change Nixon's decision to expand the war beyond any previous levels. We must not go to Washington, throw our existential rock at the President's mansion, and then return satisfied that we had done our bit for peace, love, and freedom.

The demonstration tomorrow must serve as a prelude to further efforts. It gives us a chance to be with students from other parts of the country and to see that the anti-war movement is bigger and more diverse than we might realize while secluded in our Gothic haven. We are part of a national effort, and taking part in tomorrow's activities fulfills a responsibility to our brothers across the country. And bringing the struggle back to our home state and community is even more vital if we are serious about commitment to the preservation of human life.

All of the activities, whether in Washington, other cities across the country, or North Carolina, are equally important and are connected. Nobody should feel that they are making a lesser contribution if they decide to stay here to carry on work that might seem less glamorous. The essential thing is for everyone to do something, regardless of the location, to help save the lives of our fellow men and to save ourselves.

—And after

The events of this week must be only the beginning of a long, continuing struggle designed to liberate the campus, the community, the country and the world from the forces of death and oppression. The show of unified campus support for the goals of ending the Southeast Asian war, ending American militarism and ending society's oppression of minorities is a most heartening result of the Cambodian and Kent State tragedies. This type of unified spirit must not be allowed to wither with the coming of summer.

Here on the Duke campus, recent events have opened an unprecedented number of channels of actions for students to take. We must all take advantage of them.

The option of taking final course grades or pass-fails from the student's present standing will enable those with real commitments to fulfill them. For example:

—Student action has given the unionization effort among hospital workers new impetus. Rallies and other mass action will be coming up next week. Sanford has vacillated on the idea of elections but a strong organizational push on the part of workers, aided by students, might force an election, regardless of what doctors or administrators wish. Workers will need a lot of moral and physical support.

—Sanford has promised to establish a University-wide committee to evaluate the roles of ROTC, AROD and military research in general on the Duke campus. As of now this committee seems to be only advisory, but students can make damn sure that this body hears all the sides of the issue, that there is continuing on-campus pressure for the removal of the military, and that the entire campus learns exactly why this military involvement is totally inconsistent with the purposes of the University.

—A rally will be held in Fayetteville next Saturday, as Fort Bragg holds its open house. The organization of men within the military has been pushed ahead by the invasion of Cambodia. News reports come in every day of men strongly reluctant to continue the killings, men who refuse to move out when ordered, men who refuse to fire their guns. These men need your support perhaps more than anyone else, for they must struggle from within. A large turnout in Fayetteville will, as the USO says, show them you care.

—If ever there was a time when the people in Durham would respond favorably to antiwar leafletting, that time is now. All people are at least uneasy about the course the war has taken under Nixon's leadership. And while some people are demonstrating in Washington, others should try to show the people around here exactly why the war is wrong, and what they should do about it.

There are many things to do. The suspension of typical University business may help to spark an internal "revolution" which emphasizes not grades, but education; not credits, but real thought. We are heartened that people have recognized that abstract pursuit of knowledge tends to lose all meaning when people are being murdered. We urge all students and faculty to continue to learn, to study, to teach and to act continually to build justice, stability and peace in this chaotic world.

—AND IF I'M NOT BACK IN SIX WEEKS...



The lessons of history

By Eric Widmer

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

There is not much point in suggesting now how we might have avoided getting bogged down in Vietnam. But in view of the embarrassment about getting out, perhaps the simple awareness that another country—apart from the emasculated French empire—has solved a similar problem can lessen the unthinkability of prompt withdrawal.

We resist the comparison with France, but what about China? Historians of Sino-Vietnamese relations have shown that twice in the last several centuries, China has extricated itself from Vietnam. Thus, while we get more Cambodian prescriptions from the Administration, a little history might also be trotted out.

In the early 15th century, for example, the Yung-lo emperor of the Ming dynasty became actively engaged in an attempt to bring Vietnam more firmly inside the rim of Chinese influence. A puppet ruler was installed, but when he failed to pan out, a border crisis was manufactured and the Ming armies entered Vietnam. Along with the military occupation and economic exploitation of the country went the building of schools and Confucian temples, for the whole venture was excused as a means of showing the Vietnamese people how Confucianism really worked (although at least one Chinese general had to be reminded that his job was to pacify, not slaughter, the population).

Withdrawal policy

Ultimately, of course, Vietnam did not become a 16th province of China, just as it will not become our 51st state. The stagnating Chinese army, unsure of why it was in Vietnam, made a good target for the prototype guerilla leader, Le Loi. But Le Loi's elephant attacks

had an even greater impact in Peking, where they made the failure of the Ming policy quite apparent to the new emperor, Hsuan-Te. He became head of a "withdraw from Vietnam" party at court, and promptly carried out the new policy.

Le Loi became king of Vietnam and carried on Vietnamese relations with China, as before. By the 18th century, however, his family's rule had declined. Scared to death of a rebellious Southerner named Nguyen Hue, the bungling Le King fled from Hanoi in 1788. In China, Emperor Ch'ien-Lung thus faced the venerable question of whether or not to intervene in behalf of his loyal tributary monarch.

At first it was suggested that a small contingent of, quite literally, "special forces," be sent to Vietnam. These troops, furthermore, would act only as advisers, following the loyalist Vietnamese soldiers in order to give them confidence. But Ch'ien-Lung was skeptical.

What is the difference—he asked—between sending special forces and sending in troops? Unfortunately, however, the emperor relied too heavily on the exhortations of an ambitious local Chinese official, Gen. Sun Shih-I, and it was decided to dispatch a military force to Vietnam. Why escalate?

Why escalate?

General Sun accomplished the aim of keeping the Le King on his throne, and then hastily sent off a memorial to Peking, asking permission to attack the rebel base in the South. But the emperor and grand council demurred. The limited aims of the intervention had been achieved. Why escalate the war further? Instead General Sun was sent orders to withdraw from Vietnam. Ch'ien-Lung has also left

us a number of helpful comments on this sensitive subject. Strung together, they come out something like this:

"Why should we take Chinese troops, horses, money and provisions and waste them in such a hot, desolate, and useless place? It is definitely in the class of not being worth it....Le is timorous and incompetent...after his country was recovered he was unable to revitalize himself...obviously it is a case of heaven having become disgusted with the Le family. We cannot protect him. Even if we chase away Nguyen Hue how can we guarantee that there will not be more Nguyen Hues, again coming out to cause trouble?...The environment of that place is inhospitable. It is not worth any great involvement...and the people of that country are trapped between the points of arrows and bayonets. Inside or outside of China, it makes no difference: foreign people are also innocent and defenseless. There are some things which our heart cannot endure."

Subsequently Nguyen Hue did expel King Le, and he was immediately invited to Peking. Nguyen Hue accepted this invitation. The occasion of his arrival was a festive event. He received the Chinese calendar and camel seal from Ch'ien-Lung, as well as some Ginseng for his mother. Everyone lived happily ever after, or at least until the lessons of history were once more forgotten.

Eric Widmer is an assistant professor of Asian history at Brown.

Letters to the editor

No guns for campus cops

Editor, The Chronicle:

According to the Wednesday's Chronicle the SDS-sponsored meeting Tuesday night had difficulty in deciding on practical action that could be taken by those of us in the Duke community who wish to lessen the level of violence used by our government at home and abroad.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest an issue that is both

symbolic and practical. Furthermore all the concerned factions in our community ought to be able to unite in support of it.

THE SECURITY FORCES ON CAMPUS SHOULD NO LONGER CARRY FIREARMS.

The reason supporting this demand is a truism: guns can be the instruments of death. In our society they are a very common instrument of violent death.

Previously there may have been some justification for the belief that weapons could be trusted to the hands of the uniformed services in our country. At Kent State, however, we have seen a military force of the national government shoot civilians, apparently after becoming frightened.

Eliminating guns will not of course eliminate violence.

(Continued on Page 7)

More letters to the editor

-Campus cops, old wars, an end to violence-

(Continued from Page 6)
Hopefully it would reduce the death rate and eliminate the possibility of accidental deaths. (It is hard to beat someone to death accidentally.) Presumably students heads will continue to be beaten and rocks will still be thrown at the occupying militia. But there is a qualitative difference between dying of gunshot wounds and getting one's head cracked.

Police forces without guns even find that students would be less quick to resort to deadly weapons.

The Kent State massacre was committed by soldiers under the military discipline of the national government. It is the discipline of our Duke security forces as tight as that which an army enforces?

Space and competence do not allow me to debate in detail the issue of guns for Duke's campus

police. Clearly the Duke security force does not want to shoot students. Perhaps there are good reasons for arming them; if so, we should be told what they are.

The issue is obviously more complex than I can argue in this letter.

Although in more civilized countries police forces are unarmed, in America our military and especially our paramilitary forces wear guns as if they were badges. The real harm comes when they use them. It is incumbent upon the University as the seat of some of the noblest sensibilities and the highest wisdom in a society to discourage increasing violence by disarming its own security forces. Both moral and practical wisdom seem to dictate this move.

William Brandon, Jr.
Graduate School

Too young

Editor, The Chronicle:

I have a little brother named Patrick. He's a cute little boy of 11 who lives out in the country with our parents. Patrick has a dog named Mary and he likes to read and play "Monopoly" and work on cars when he isn't in school. He's a good little brother and he cried when I left home for school.

In eight years Patrick will participate in a lottery to determine his draft status. In eight years my brother will pray that Feb. 25 is drawn last. He will have grown and matured much by then.

He will realize that if he questions, he will be ignored, if he dissents, he will be harmed, if he complies, he will be a party to one of the greatest wastes of lives and money in which the United States has ever involved itself.

He's an adorable little boy of 11. In eight years President Nixon's successor may have ended the draft—in which case Patrick need not fear for his life.

Nixon's successor may have extricated all United States forces from foreign lands where they are neither needed nor wanted, from the internal affairs of foreign countries, from the college campuses where angry and frightened young people are truly concerned about America and Americans.

In eight years all this may have happened. Until then Patrick will play and work and grow. 11 is not so old. It's too young to have such an old war waiting for him.

Anne Cunningham '73

Into heads

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am writing because there are, I think, a few things that can be learned from the events of the last few days.

Boycotting classes and peacefully demonstrating are ineffective here, and accomplish no significant social action. These actions give these frustrated people something to do, and allow many to believe they are doing something useful. It makes them feel good, and little else.

And some people blocked traffic at the circle, which means they inconvenienced other people, nothing more, nothing less.

Although violence has been historically effective, and can serve as a lesson, man should become civilized and begin to reverse his brutal history, rather than let it deteriorate further.

This implies seeking a different means to settle our conflicts.

We should remember that violence has always brought with it intolerance and repression, something man has not yet left in the past. In looking at mankind's progress, what has truly been accomplished? We have traded religious wars for ideological wars. Does this represent progress?

What can be done to alleviate this situation?

I sat it out this year, and said the hell with it. Ultimate change I learned, can only come from working with the people, and I am not speaking of college people. Maybe the "silent majority" can be won over, or at least their children can be, if properly educated, indoctrinated, or whatever one wants to call it.

The only way to attain our goals is by talking with these presently antagonistic elements of society, and by helping them to change what is now in their heads.

And this implies more than leafletting. It means knocking on doors, speaking with these people, living in their communities, working with them, and respecting them.

I think we have only gone a small part of the way, because the issues are much bigger than Vietnam or Cambodia, or economic issues. Unless peoples' heads are straightened out, there will be more wars, and more inhumanity. And only by helping all people to open their eyes and take a good look will these problems be alleviated.

Mike Sobel '72

Action is sought at law school

By Connie Blankenship

A proposal suggesting alternate ways to complete the academic year at the law school was drafted by 20 law students last night and will be presented to the law school faculty at 8:30 a.m. today.

The committee of 20 was selected by approximately 120 law students, out of a total student body of 250, at an *ad hoc* meeting yesterday.

"We anticipate the faculty responding affirmatively," a member of the committee said. "And we intend to participate in demonstrations in Washington and Durham even if the proposal is denied."

On being questioned if anything was being planned by the law students as a group, the member said, "We are aiming to link up with other law students in lobbying against the war in Cambodia. And we are going to try to work with law students from Penn State on problems of urban relations. We will also do some leafletting and will be especially concerned with student legal problems, like arrest, and so on."

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PUZZLE

By William Lutwiniak

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5/8/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

FRIGIDARMS LIME-RUNGUE

ONCE ONEU RUG ADS CLUE

FUN.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Disconsolate old dilettant ate putrid parsnips on purpose and died.

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Steve Thompson '71

Washington officials assure demonstrators permission

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Government officials privately assured yesterday the organizers of the anti-war demonstration scheduled here for tomorrow that a rally on H Street, across Lafayette Park from the White House, would be allowed to go on as long as it remained peaceful.

The leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam professed publicly to be annoyed that they could not

demonstrate closer to the front of the White House. But one of them indicated that H Street was acceptable, saying "it's all ironed out now."

Government spokesmen meanwhile reiterated their public position that the Washington Monument grounds were a preferable site for the rally. Walter Washington, the mayor of Washington, toured the monument grounds today, and the city began to erect a speakers stand and install sound equipment, even though the protest leaders say they will not be used.

The officials expressed confidence that, with the White House and Lafayette Park across the street, cordoned off and inaccessible, the rally could be controlled.

30,000 expected

The Mobilization Committee says that it is expecting 30,000 persons to come to Washington for the demonstration, and city police reported that they considered this to be as accurate as any estimate.

But the demonstration was organized so hurriedly—no plans were made before President Nixon's speech on Cambodia last Thursday—that both the police and the demonstrators believe the 30,000 figure to be little more than a guess.

There are many here, including some in the government and many

in the peace movement, such as Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, who expect a much larger turnout. More than 250,000 were at the rally at the Washington Monument last November, a demonstration that followed months of planning.

Officials frazzled

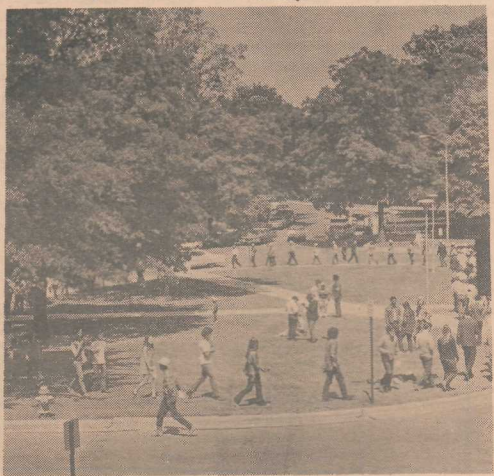
The haste with which the plans are now being made has government officials frazzled.

A government spokesman said: "Before we knew how many buses were coming, where they were going to park, where people were going to housed, what kinds of people were coming. We don't know any of this today."

As a result, security operations from the Justice, Defense and Interior Departments, the city and other agencies met throughout the day.

Weekend days off have been cancelled for District of Columbia policemen and other local policemen. All members of the District National Guard will be training in armories this weekend, but the Guard has not yet received a request to be on the street.

A Pentagon spokesman said that there has been "appropriate precautionary planning" for possible use of troops in connection with the demonstration but that as of today no units had been alerted to duty.



Marchers were videotaped by hospital personnel yesterday.

Faculty telegram

The undersigned faculty members, following the meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council endorsed the statement sent to President Nixon Wednesday, by both Terry Sanford, president of Duke and Kenneth Pye, dean of the Law School, which reads as follows:

We implore you to consider the incalculable dangers of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth and to take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end our military presence in Vietnam.

Thomas McCullough
William Cartwright
Peter Carlone
Oliver Ferguson
John Blackburn
Joel Cotton
Peter Stone
Virginia Bryan
James Bonk
John Hanks
Stephen Uhaley
Annie Leigh Broughton
Donald Fluke
Donald Roy
Donald Stone
Hugh Hall
Romane Clark
Edward Mahoney
Norman Thomas
Eric Meyer
Alan Jenks

John Riebel
Cliff Wing
Richard Leach
John Fein
John Cell
Richard Searles
James Price
Carl Rose
Dana Ripley
Harry Partin
David Dellinger
William Kalke
H.J. Pavlov
M.T. Parlier
Francis Philpott
Francis Newton
Paul Welch
Richard Aquila
Charles Young
Robert Osborne
Henry Clark



Results for yesterday's cheerleading election were unavailable.

In Washington

Fear is growing

By Max Frankel

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The confidence of just a week ago—euphoria, some called it—is suddenly gone from this capital and in its place there is fear and the anxious activity inspired by fear.

There is fear of violence this weekend as tens of thousands of antiwar demonstrators prepare to parade just as close to the White House as nervous officialdom will allow. There is fear that the psychological value of that determined show of strength on the Cambodian battlefield is being dispelled by the turmoil on the home front. There is fear of further dissension inside the government—what if Vice President Agnew fails to take the hints to "taper down" the assaults on young people?

A news analysis

To turn the tide yet again is obviously the purpose of President Nixon's hurriedly called news conference tonight, and of the frantic consultations now with students and college presidents and governors and cabinet members.

With reporters poised to break through the prepared answers for a real glimpse of the man at this moment of tension, even while some young people may be preparing to break through the elaborate barriers that are to be erected around the White House, the President faces his most difficult public test to date.

Sense of turnaround

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the startling sense of turnaround here. Until Wednesday morning, it was still this Administration's clear intention to ride out the protest with appeals to patriotism, the President's duty as commander in chief and the long-range benefit of his decision to move troops into Cambodia.

They knew there would be dissent, officials said, but the majority would go along, especially when it became clear that Nixon had chosen a quite moderate form of escalation, designed to hasten the troop withdrawals and to protect American interests in the Middle East and elsewhere through a new exertion of prowess and will.

Depth of passion apparent

But suddenly the depth of passion in what is still presumed to be a dissenting minority became apparent. The killing of four students at Kent State University had an effect. So did the impact of the untimely presidential reference to some student radicals as "bums." So did the awareness that even

conservatives in Congress were alarmed by the failure to consult them on what they took to be a policy shift.

The news from the front only added to the dismay, for officials began to believe that Nixon's impassioned rhetoric had built up expectations of a historic military operation instead of a grueling slog in the Cambodian muck.

Some of the highest officials of this government were asking themselves how they could have embarked on an apparently useful military exercise without due regard for the consequences at home. In fact they were wondering whether an operation that has become the cause of such dissension and is now firmly limited in time to six more weeks and in scope to about 20 miles inside Cambodia, could possibly still demoralize the enemy in the manner intended.

Deemphasize war

Throughout the past year, it has been the primary objective of Nixon and his top advisers to chase the war off the front pages of the world, to demonstrate to the insurgents that they could engineer public support for a still muscular performance on the battlefield and to dispel the rebel's feeling that Hanoi's fate and fortune was the central concern of all mankind.

This was the strongest card left in the American deck, foreign policy planners used to say. And even those who winced at some of the rhetoric of the President and Vice President nonetheless marveled at their skill and diplomatically useful success in carrying the public along over the past six months.

Overconfidence apparent

Even insiders have had trouble squaring these considerations with the President's decision to move into Cambodia and to resume some bombing of North Vietnam last week. They are reminding now about the hard-won gains in the opinion polls, about the "unleashing" of Agnew against dissenters and the television networks and newspapers who spread the dissent and about the sense of political invincibility that came over the President's closest advisers, especially the more conservative among them, throughout the winter.

Oddly enough, some of the conservatives themselves were warning each other that the public's support, though surprisingly broad, was probably wafer thin and they worried about a bad turn in the economy or the war. What they did not expect, but have now come to suspect, is that overconfidence itself could contribute to their taking a policy turn too sharply and too fast.

-Page-

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina" supported Nixon's move in sending troops into Cambodia.

Seminars

Hutch Traver, ASDU president, said that seminars were being planned for Monday and Tuesday dealing with the draft, ROTC, military research on Duke campus and the relation of the workers' struggle with the war.

Each seminar will run four times, at 2 and 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, he said.

Steve Handelsman, SDS spokesman and member of the steering committee, announced that there would be other seminars concerning Duke workers.

He went on to explain that SDS-WSA, the faction of which Duke SDS is a part, is not the Weathermen, but believe "that a worker-student alliance is the best tactic" for making basic social change.

He also said that people who were interested in "these seminars" should also meet in front of the Labor Department in Washington Saturday afternoon.

Community Action

Because most people in Durham "don't really think about the war" community action in Durham is needed, Bill Kennedy told the group.

He said door to door contact with Durham residents and draft counseling in the high schools will be organized to "bring it all back to the people."

Earlier in the evening a member of the audience who identified himself as a "nonacademic employee" had suggested that students could get people in the community to telegram state senators and representatives in Washington to support McGovern's amendment to cut off funds to Vietnam to the appropriations bill. GI's United

A "counter Armed Forces Day rally" organized by GI's United at Fort Bragg will be held next Saturday in Fayetteville, Steve Hoffius announced.

Rennie Davis, of the Chicago conspiracy, Jane Fonda, and author Mark Lane will speak at the rally at 1 p.m. at Rowan Street Park in downtown Fayetteville. Students are also encouraged to go onto the base after the rally to talk with GI's about the war, Hoffius said.

Two faculty members also spoke to the group. Richard Kramer of the psychology department said that the "faculty aren't that bad," and suggested that "although it is hard, get your head together."

Thomas McCullough of the religion department discussed the anti-war telegram that he and several other professors had signed as individuals and sent to Nixon. He encouraged students to remain "rational" in their further action.

Picture of Nixon removed

By Jean Cary
Feature Editor

The only picture which President Nixon has sat for since taking office as President has been removed from its position at the back of the Moot Court Room in the Duke Law School and placed in a vault. Dean Kenneth Pye explained that the picture will remain in the vault "while feelings are up."

The picture was removed after Dean Frank Read received word that the picture was in danger.

The picture, painted by Mr. King in Winston-Salem, was given to the Law School by several of the Duke Law School alumni last year. When asked to estimate its value, Pye commented "There are probably several opinions on that point right now. I would call it a very debatable issue."

News feature

A student at the Law School, Steve Bronis, commented that he had heard several students say it had been valued at \$15,000.

At an open meeting in the Moot Court Room Wednesday afternoon, called to discuss the Cambodia and Kent State actions, several students noticed that the picture had been removed. After learning that the picture had been stored in a vault, they requested that it not be put up again. Dean Read said he would submit the question to a vote of the faculty members of the Law School.

Some students suggested that the picture should be publicly burned. Others suggested that it should be sold and the money given to support anti-war activities. A third group would like to have the money gained from selling the picture used to provide funds and scholarships for poor students.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
SAN FRANCISCO—John Hickel, a son of Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, joined a student strike at the University of San Francisco yesterday in protest against United States policy in Vietnam.

-Union vote discussed-

Vice President for Health Affairs, William Anylan before making a recommendation to the trustees. Sanford said he could not "take a position contrary to what the whole medical establishment thinks."

Asked what would happen if he decided that he was in favor of holding an election but administrators of the hospital remained opposed, Sanford replied "I don't know."

Asked how he would respond to the submission of these pledge cards, Sanford said they would be handed over to the trustees "where this decision is made."

Sanford indicated that at the proposed extra-ordinary session of the trustees executive council, consideration would be given to the submission of union pledge cards which Bragg claims a majority of hospital workers have signed. He

would not say whether he thought they would act to recognize 1199D or to hold an open election.

Sanford replied "No" when asked if he would recommend to the trustees that they allow an election. "I would not fight" for an election, the president said, although Bragg maintained that Sanford has "a lot of weight" with the trustees.

Bragg said that if the trustees did not either agree to an election or recognize 1199D as the bargaining agent for hospital workers, "Confrontation, strikes" would become "necessary." But he added that "I'm not in favor of strikes. I don't want to polarize. I don't want to make Durham another Charleston." The latter comment referred to long and a bitter hospital strike which 1199 led last year.

President Sanford said "We haven't reached that point yet." He emphasized throughout the meeting that the connection between Duke Hospital and the rest of the University is not as close as many believe.

"The hospital is essentially self-supporting," Sanford said, "the University does not subsidize" the hospital. If the University did subsidize the hospital, Sanford added, "we would use it to improve departments."

Vice President Huestis said that "patient care is number one, ahead of anything else—labor disruption, strikes, whatever." He said that the National Labor Relations Board had excluded "non-profit hospitals" from its jurisdiction (which means that they are not compelled under law to respond to employees' petition for a union election). He said that this was because such hospitals have "less flexibility" than corporations and profit-making hospitals to deal with union demands.

Bragg asserted "That's not true." He said that "compulsory arbitration with both sides agree to" is used in other non-profit hospitals in which 1199 is organized to decide management-employee questions.

"We have a working relationship with management" in such hospitals, Bragg said. "Patient care has increased and workers become more dedicated" in unionized

hospitals.

Bragg said that a rally will be held next Thursday in support of hospital workers. "If we have a large confrontation we want it before school closes down," he said. "We want students to be involved."

"Vacillation and bullshit" was Bragg's description of the Sanford meeting. Asked for comment, Sanford said "That's not my kind of language."

Sanford said that the first time the unionization problem can be examined by the whole board of trustees is at their next meeting, scheduled for Commencement Week.

He also said, in answer to a student's question, that he did "not want to get into" the question of union representation for Duke's non-academic employees who work outside the hospital.

There are approximately 3200 non-academic workers in the hospital and about 1700 in the rest of the University, according to University personnel director William Linke.

Bragg said that "a majority" of the workers in the hospital have signed pledge cards in support of 1199D.

"If the University and you are as liberal and progressive as you are supposed to be, you couldn't object" to holding a "democratic election," Bragg asserted.

Basketball

The annual Duke-UNC alumni game will be played tonight in the Indoor Stadium at 7:30 in a benefit affair for the Durham Academy athletic program. The money will also go towards scholarships for needy children.

Heading the list of stars will be Charles Scott, making his last appearance here after signing a \$500,000 contract with the Washington Caps. Larry Brown of the Caps will also participate, along with Bill Bunting of the Carolina Cougars.

Columbia, Yale start national lobby effort

By Martin Arnold

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—A nationwide effort to send student and faculty delegations to Washington to lobby in Congress against the war in Southeast Asia was initiated at Columbia and Yale Universities yesterday.

At Columbia, more than 60 professors telephoned colleagues on campuses around the country urging them to send faculty delegations to Washington to lobby in Congress against the war.

Columbia University President, Andrew Cordier, joined with Dr. James Hester, president of New York University, in a joint telegram to the New York congressional delegation urging a meeting with them Sunday to discuss "in these anxious and possibly decisive days" the crisis on college campuses and the war.

Faculty go to Congress

At Yale, President Kingman Brewster Jr. announced that he would lead a delegation of about 1,000 Yale teachers and students to Washington Monday to meet with

Yale alumni who are members of Congress. The delegation will include at least two members of the Yale Corporation, the university's governing body.

Yale alumni assist

There are 22 Yale alumni in the House of Representatives and seven in the Senate. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Rep. Ogden Reid Jr., R-N.Y., both Yale alumni, "have generously agreed to put their office and staffs at our disposal," Brewster said.

He said that the meetings in Washington constitute an attempt to express the university community's opposition to the war and "to counter the White House's effort to isolate and make scapegoats of the universities and their students."

Brewster said that he was urging the meetings because the "clenched fist and 'shut it down' rhetoric" of many of the student radicals have "simply helped Mr. Agnew and Mr. Nixon sterilize the political influence of the universities, their faculties and their students."

VIETNAM: 147,708*

CAMBODIA: 105*

KENT STATE: 4*

WHAT
NEXT?

* Figures subject to change.

See how things used to be at Duke. Laugh at the outmoded dress. Marvel at old "campus beauties"

OLD Yearbooks

on sale at the Chronicle office
A STEAL AT ONLY \$1.00
(the best years are going fast)

-Pass-fail option approved-

(Continued from Page 1)
President Nixon as individuals, not as representatives of the faculty.

The options
The unprecedented proposal passed by the UFC cites the "extraordinary circumstances of the moment" and "the strong pressure currently upon the students of Duke University" and recommends the following grading options for this semester.

The policy says that undergraduate men and women enrolled in Trinity or the Woman's College may elect a pass-fail option, based on the work done to date in any course, if they have the approval of the instructor involved or of the department in classes taught by graduate students. Applications for such options, must be completed no later than five p.m., May 15. Cards requesting the change to a pass-fail option may be obtained from undergraduate deans in either East Duke or Allen Buildings, and should be returned to the Registrar's Office.

Rather than choosing the pass-fail option a student may "elect to be aware an I or X in any course" in which he or she is enrolled. The I or X must be removed by Aug. 31, 1970, "if such removal is necessary for the student to satisfy continuation

requirements," according to the proposal. Otherwise, the I or X may be removed, according to current University regulations, by the end of fall semester, 1970 (Jan. 31, 1971).

Classes will continue until the end of the regular semester. Final exams will be held as scheduled, according to the proposal, "to permit students to continue their normal course work for the

semester." (For further clarification of the grading options see page 10.)

The Undergraduate Faculty Council adopted another proposal urging that "every faculty member give serious and thoughtful consideration to each student request," so that each student request "may be assured of a sympathetic hearing."

Manchester to pay AIH

By John Thorner
Academics Reporter

Manchester House voted last night to pay their dues to the Association of Independent Houses "under protest." This action ended a controversy with the AIH, the administration, and Manchester that has been going on since mid-October.

According to John Benton, President of Manchester, the administration had threatened to disband Manchester as a living group if they did not pay their dues. "Dean Cox has not released our housing contracts and therefore not guaranteed living space for next

year for residents of Manchester," Benton said.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the AIH voted to expel Manchester from their organization. Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, explained at the Manchester meeting, that the administration depends on the AIH as an organizing, communicating, and policy making unit. "For administrative purposes, the administration insists on having a living group in the AIH or the Inter-Fraternity Council," he said.

Due to the AIH are 50 cents a person or approximately \$30 for Manchester. Newly elected President of AIH, Rick Gabriel, said that the major part of the AIH budget goes to "communicating to freshmen the advantages of independent houses as an alternative to fraternities." He also said that the AIH "provides a forum to discuss problems common to independent houses and to exchange ideas on better house government."

In a letter sent to the AIH last October 10, Benton said that "the decision to withdraw from the AIH (not to pay dues), is based upon a general consensus in Manchester that the AIH has failed to serve any useful purpose in return for our financial support."

Along with the motion to pay dues, the members of Manchester agreed to set up a committee to examine their position in relation to the AIH and the administration next year.

Over the fence

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—American troops have uncovered what was described as the most sophisticated rebel base complex found so far in the Cambodian operations, the White House announced. The base reportedly contained 400 to 500 buildings, a complex communications network and a large equipment cache. Spokesmen hesitated, however, to confirm reports that the base was the prime enemy headquarters.

JERUSALEM—Following a particularly bloody day of fighting that left five Israelis dead, Defense Minister Moshe Dyan said that Israel would have to launch new attacks across her northern border in response to the increase in incidents along the border.

CHICAGO—Pollution control officials of the four states bordering on Lake Michigan were startled by new thermal pollution regulations announced by the federal government. The new regulations would prohibit the dumping of any heated water into the lake that would raise the water temperature by more than one degree.

WASHINGTON—Concerned over the increasing domination of local television by the networks, the Federal Communications Commission ruled that big-city stations must fill one of the four evening prime time hours with locally produced material. Commission Chairman Dean Burch, who dissented, said he hoped to have the rule revoked or modified before it takes effect.

WASHINGTON—Unemployment rose substantially to 4.8 per cent of the labor force during April, it was learned in Washington. The rate was up from 4.4 per cent in March. It was not known how much the rate had been increased by the effect of wildcat trucking strikes, but officials indicated that the rise was a consequence of the slowing of the economy.

-Baker-

(Continued from Page 2)

Even the most ardent supporters of the President's position on the Spanish-American War (the members of the House Armed Services Committee) would be willing to concede that the war had become a curse. The more sensible might conclude with good reason that a war that had lasted more than seventy years—a committee chairman's entire lifetime—would probably last forever.

This is the way the Vietnam war must seem to the students. A lifetime long and likely to last forever. A curse. And no one with power to make the Government have its policy examined. Just one more President with the courage to take the same politically unpopular position all those other Presidents have had the courage to take ever since today's bums were nothing but the hope of the future sitting in sandboxes a lifetime ago.

Alternatives to academic business as usual

A) Upon application to, by 5 p.m. May 15, 1970, and approved by, the instructor, (or the department in classes taught by graduate students) an undergraduate student in Trinity College may elect a Pass-Fail option, to be awarded on the basis of work done in the course to date (May 7, 1970) in any course in which he or she is currently enrolled for the Spring semester 1970.

B) Upon application to, by 5 p.m. May 15, 1970, and approved by, the instructor, (or the department in classes taught by graduate students) an undergraduate student in Trinity College or the Woman's College (Woman's college students are also eligible for alternative 1), may elect to be awarded an I or X in any course in which he or she is currently enrolled, with the understanding that the I or the X be removed by August 31, 1970, if such removal is necessary for the student to satisfy continuation requirements. Otherwise the I or X in any course in which he or she is currently enrolled, must be removed as per current University regulations, i.e., by the end of the Fall semester, 1970.

Specific Clarifications

Engineers and nurses are not affected by this ruling. Meetings are being held today by the respective schools faculties and interested students in these schools should talk to the professors about the possible adoption of similar rules for the Schools of Nursing and Engineering.

- Any number of passes or incompletes are permissible.
- Passes in this instance are acceptable for fulfillment of required courses and will be credited towards hours in one's major.
- Passes are not computed in the g.p.r. that is used to determine honors or class rank.
- Incompletes from this past fall semester must be completed at the end of this present semester, (May 15, 1970).
- The professor does have the option to give you the grade that you have at this point (A, B, C, etc.) in his course. If you have completed a large amount of work in a course discuss the possibility with your professor.
- If you are on academic probation, or financial aid, go see your Dean!
- If a professor refuses to cooperate with the U.F.C. proposal and you feel that he is not acting in good faith, go to the Director of Undergraduate Instruction in that department and if that does not solve your problem arrange to meet with Dean Hall or other members of the East or West Dean's Staff. (The U.F.C. urges that every faculty member give serious consideration to each student request so that any student coming to him in good faith may be assured of a sympathetic hearing.)

Change cards for any student wishing to select one of the alternate methods of grading may be picked up at any time after 12 noon, Friday, May 8, at the Trinity College Deans Office, 118 East Duke. These cards should be returned to the Registrar's Office, 103 Allen Building no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 15.

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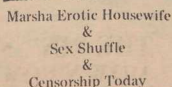
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Jean Moreau
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6 N.C. universities to march in Raleigh

Rides will be leaving the main quad at 11:30 a.m. today to take Duke people to meet with students from UNC, NCSU and three other North Carolina universities at NCSU's Memorial Auditorium for a protest march to the Raleigh capitol, beginning at 1 p.m.

Beverly Schwarz, member of the NCSU student government, called for the march at an antiwar rally at the brickyard there Wednesday.

Schwarz made two demands: that Governor Scott should withdraw the telegram he sent to Nixon on behalf of North Carolina, backing his expansion into Cambodia, and that Scott should also send a telegram to the governor of Ohio "condemning him for allowing the National Guard to go on the campus of Kent State, and permitting four people to be killed."

"Governor Scott has concluded that he ought to represent all of the people of North Carolina in

congratulating Nixon on his action. Well, he doesn't represent us and I suggest we march to his office Friday and demand he wire a telegram withdrawing his statement," she said.

The various groups will gather today at the brickyard behind the student union at NCSU. Schwarz explained, "At noon we will walk along the sidewalks, following all regulations, to Memorial Auditorium where we will meet the Duke, Chapel Hill students." The march is restricted to sidewalks because the groups were unable to get a parade permit.

Schwarz told reporters yesterday that there will be a brief rally in the auditorium, and that they were "working to get a good speaker for that." President Sanford has been asked to speak, but his decision on whether to accept was not available last night.

Tell it to Nixon

Students attempting to coordinate Duke efforts to send people to Washington, D.C., for Saturday's rally sent the following information to the Chronicle last night:

Rally

A legally sanctioned rally will be held at the Washington Monument at noon tomorrow. A second rally will be held at Lafayette Park at the same time. (See story page 8).

Legal aid

Legal aid centers have been established, and can be reached at the following phone number in D.C. (area code 202) 466-8417 (most helpful), 965-1144, WA 5-4047, 783-0250, NA 8-2765.

For medical aid call 498-2119. For other aid or information, including housing, call the Oberlin Strike Headquarters in D.C. at 387-2800.

Housing and Parking

Housing is available but should be arranged before entering the Washington area by calling 244-3006 in D.C. American, Georgetown and George Washington Universities have opened their facilities for out of town guests. Other housing is available off campus near the

Bragg Division may go to D.C.

The 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg has been designated as the Army division which will be called to Washington this week if the government deems it necessary. Responding to requests from individuals associated with GI's United at the base, a group of people will go to Fort Bragg and communicate with those GI's in the 82nd Airborne. Sources at Bragg claim this communication definitely would have a beneficial effect on the GI's (who are already extremely upset about Cambodia and Kent State) should they be called to Washington. They will be encouraged not to go. Interested people should meet in the Y office in Flowers at noon or 5 p.m. today.

University of Maryland by calling Mike Donnelly at 301-454-4161.

Parking near the University of Maryland is available and may be obtained through the number above. Other information on parking in D.C. is available by calling 202-765-5774 and should be obtained before entering the city.

Buses and trains

Duke students may obtain a limited number of chartered bus tickets in Flowers Lounge at 10:15 a.m., Friday, May 8. If there are too many students to be accommodated in the Washington-bound buses, transportation will be arranged to Raleigh. There, rail transportation may be obtained on a strictly individual basis.

Extended stays

A group of about 25 students is planning on working with Senator Fulbright and others and will stay in D.C. for more than one day. Students interested in staying in D.C. with this group should call the Methodist Center, 286-9230 today. A meeting will be held in the Campus Center on East Campus at 8 p.m. tonight.

Students leaving before this meeting who wish to work with the group call Randy Teslik at 301-579-6438 after noon tomorrow. The group will probably not leave for Washington until Sunday morning.

Drivers

Below is printed a list of Duke drivers to Washington, their car capacity and the times of departure and return. ALL cars will leave from a clearly indicated area in the New Dorm Parking Lot. The first group is returning Saturday night.

Bob Conroy, 2, 5 p.m. Fri.; Jim Parker, 1, 6 p.m. Fri.; Dan Harvan, 5, 6:30 p.m. Fri.; Wib Gulley, 2, 6 p.m. Fri.; Mark Lehman, 1, 8 p.m. Fri.; Jim Lemley, 2, 2 a.m. Sat.; Hal Stull, 3 or 4, 6 a.m. Sat.; Hans Feige, 4, 6 a.m. Sat.; Bill Griffith, 5, 6 a.m. Sat.

Other drivers: Larry Lesnik, 2 or 3, 5 a.m. Sat. (returning Sunday); Patrick Noone, 4, 5 p.m. Fri. (not returning); John Eckhouse, 4, 6 p.m. Fri. (not returning); Bob Lebby, 1, Fri. afternoon (call him; not returning).

The coordinating committee asks anyone else who intends to go to stop at the New Dorm Parking Lot first.

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Chronicle classifieds should be submitted prepaid in the prepared envelopes available in Flowers Lounge and the respective Dope Shops two days prior to the desired date of insertion.

WANTED:

Wanted: 2 summer students to share large house, 1 block from West Campus. Large, private, furnished, air conditioned bedrooms. Two complete baths, stove & refrig. Rent and utilities \$36.00 each per month. Call Joe 286-3962.

Room for rent—reasonable—286.7649—female student—1 block from campus.

Incredible 3 room Apt. to sublet for \$85(!) a month. June-Aug. 1 1/2 blocks from East on Glorious Ave. P.O. 6064. C.S. or 688-6463.

Leaving in June? Couple would greatly appreciate knowing of small house or duplex (unfurnished, up to \$90/month!) for summer and following year. Will pick up lease if desired. Please call Jack Herr (682-7998) or Cheryl Temple (-3931).

Ride needed to Texas (El Paso) June 2. Will share expenses. Call Robin Dodds, 2031.

FOR SALE:

For Sale: G.E. Portable TV. \$25; Magnavox stereo, \$20; 1966 Oucatti 250, needs repairs, make offer; Rousseau & Revolution and The Age of Voltaire, by Will Durant, \$5 each; many records; call 286-0634.

For Sale: 1961 220S Mercedes Benz Sedan. Air conditioned, leather interior, standard shift. Call Emily Turner, 3221.

For Sale: 1969 HONDA CB160. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Book rack, helmets, goggles included. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 489-1686.

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—

Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from \$49.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerspring mattresses, sale price \$24.85. Dinnettes, beds, etc. GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W. Main St., across from East Campus.

GO CONVERTIBLE THIS SUMMER, 69 Fury III bought new Jan. 70, 2,700 miles. All extras with six speaker custom stereo 8 tape. List \$4,850—great reduction. 477-2059.

For Sale: 1969 Bultaco 250cc Metralla. Less than 500 miles. Excellent cond. \$425. Call Bruce Golden: 688-5494, 684-3965.

SKIS (men's) \$17.50; TYPEWRITER (portable with case) \$34.50; BED (3/4 size) \$24.50; CHEST \$4.50; 477-1510.

LOST:

Lost: 34" alligator belt. Reward. Dick Caldwell, 6909.

SERVICES:

Going to Europe, Greece this summer? Save \$80 plus on airfare. Contact Patti Crawley, Graduate Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Announcing Construction—June 10: THE CORAL BAY—Bermudian-style residential ocean-front cooperative apartments, Atlantic Beach—Morehead City, N.C. Contact: Carteret—Carolina Development Corp., Drawer 969, Burlington, N.C. 27215. Ph: 584-7866.

Regional Mensa Meeting May 17. Call Dick Caldwell 6909, Tom Spang 6102, James Hamilton 6786 for details.

The Shusterman's party has been postponed one week. On to Washington!

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Chronicle

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