

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 63, Number 25

Durham, North Carolina

'Moods and experiences of a generation'

Symposium focuses on generation gap as participants agree on many points

By BOB ASHLEY The major impact of the postwar eration has been a very real genera-gap, four of the five speakers at last ht's opening Symposium seesion

mposium participants then ap-emselves to the gap's ex-nd emerging was a confused

By MIKE VEATCH

, Douglas M. Knight, president of iversity, expressed his emotions aing his first public speech since ious illness at the opening session postim '67 last night.

Knight spoke about the ies of the "postwar" generation own "over 30" generation and of icerns with which all of us are in-

or question today, according to s that of "the power of the in-n the one hand and the question enduring creative action is, on "The understanding of them ed "crucial" to the success of

Weseribed a major factor fac-urrest and concern of the youth described by Knight as "the of paradox in the texture of the ve..." He finds that society is burdened with paradox at the Knight mentioned the of "wealth and starvation," ing a uniform to be an in-of the the between "pacifism nee" and of the "dream of pro-an a actuality of confusion.

h to these para h a "reckoning d the individual.

and the individual. . . and with and enduring action." Dr. perssed the need for this "en-tion," for "change must have y of endurance if it is to mean

Dr. Knight discusses

'temper of the times'

psychiatrist at the University of Wisconsin, insisted that there is a rapid rate of change. This rapid rate, he asserted, results in equally rapid out-

moding of generations. Jack Newfield, an assistant editor of the Village Voice and the only panel participant under the famous age of 30, presented the most radical attack on sociaty.

by of the student body runs success government. Lacking his opening statement with himmeurous lines which brought ap-preciative laughter from a long-stilling and to some extend deplored the gap. Speaking from his vantage point as a synchiatist, he acknowledged th at today's generation was more troubled than any other. His projected what ap-pendencias he on its m with that point with the synchiatist of the synchiatist of the synchiatist with the synchiatist opendition of the synchiatist synchiatist. Since the synchiatist opendition of the synchiatist of the synchiatist opendition of the synchiatist synchiatist of the synchiatist opendition of the synchiatist synchiatist opendition of the synchiatist opendition openditis opendition opendition opendition opendition opendition

professor at the State University of New York, proved himself more liberal than his pre-Symposium buildup indicated. He urged 'doing your own thing" and agreed on one point of Dr. Knight's that the other participants denied.

ration over 30, differènt edenberg specitive.

perspeciative. He viewed the lack with as much hor-ror as the other panelists viewed the presence of such an establishment, and the mistakes it makes. "Nobody's in charge here," he observed—and probably set the stage for another major Sym-position debate.

posium debate. Dr. Seymour Låpset emerged as the most conservative voice—using the term in a very relative sense—of the four. He is professor of social relations asd government at Harvard,

To Lipset, youth today are "involved terms of the ethic of absolute ds"--they take an image of what is od in society and base their behavior

Symposium schedule

NONDAY 1:45—Open Forum, Main Qui, all participation dealer, FF Longe, 3:45—Auformal reception (read, all participation dealer, FF Longe, 0 p.m.—"The Impact of American Society on pathware Youth," Inc. Hallock and Lapace, Page Audiotrium, Panel discussions, all participants, moderated by Dr. John Strunge, Reception following in Flowers Longe,

20. vana Strange, necepton tonoma in Fourers Longe. UVESDAY 11 am.—Seminar, Aurus Longe, Dr. Halleck. 2:30 pm.—Seminar, "Longers Poole, A Particular War, and an Absurd 3:30 pm.—Seminar, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternities," Dr. Friedenberg, Atumni Longe. 9. pm.—'The Knpact of Postvar Youth on American Society," Dr. Priedenberg and Newfield, Panel Discussion, moderated by Dr. Richard White.

Soughas M. Knight, president of territy, capressed his emotions is fis first public speech since will find the speech since the shortcomings of the as-the transverse will find the section and the shortcomings of the as-the transverse is uncertainty to resolve now the feeling of the shortcomings of the as-the transverse is now; one begins in that our sealves it now; one begins with an inpactive. **Speakers attack society**

apocalyptic absurdity and "comic-apocalyptic a bsurdity and chaos." Dr. Edgar Friedenberg began his in-troductory statement by voicing his con-currence with Newfield on the "represen-tative poets and prophets" of this genera-

Here went on to point out the "absurdity" in the very situation in which the Symposium speakers were placed to criticize a generation group which perhaps is altogether desirable.

Pridenberg praised the hippies for sir "devotion and commitment" and sir fidelity toward "doing your own ing." In the same light, he feels rsonal "effectiveness" is the issue in

personal "offectiveness" is the issue in question and the response from society is secondary, "You can be moved by a sense of moral outrage" at what your society does, "without worrying about your legitimacy" because, according to Friedenberg, "the primary moral basis has got to be emotional."

By NANCY PROTHRO The politics of resistance and the art the absurd" are, according to Jack field, "the two most important ds of the generation still under 30." rich Symposium speaker was asked lescribe the moods of the younger

neration and the norther s generation. Newfield said Tom Hayden, "he Washington of the New jleft,"

tradictory visions of how to forge what might be." Hayden stands for the New Left, ac-cording to Newfield, which "has much to teach its elders." It knows, among other things, "that if the Vietaam War lan't wrong, then nothing is wrong." While acknowledging also the faults of the New Left, Newfield repeated that there is no excluse for refuting to rule noise." According to Newfield, 75 percent of this generation cares only a bo ut fraternities and football, Bud, he added, all generations are defined by their pro-phetic minorities who see the vision of

alleck, forcused on the psychological et-else that modern, technological society as an the student generation. He said hat "youth are deeply troubled." "What is new," he added, "is that they're roubled and the amount of despair that a sychiatrist, for example, sees on a cam-us is incredible and is growing"

Halleck recounted a "fantasy" about spending spring vacation in Florida dur-ing the influx of students into the beach town of Clearwater. As more students ar-rived, he said, "the level of paramoia on the parts of adults was really ex-ternal."

"People may not only be un-trustworthy over 30, they may be washed up," Halleck said, "It's quite cou-ceiveable that maybe by 50 people would be superfluous, and there would be new kinds of final solutions," "I submit this to you as a sick thought," he added.

Dr. Seymour Lipset, the final speaker, id that "each generation not only has sown evils, but I think I can argue that e evils my generation faced when we



Dr. Seymour Lipse



Special Symposium

Coverage

Monday, November 6, 1967

Four on panel debate establishment, youth

visuality, with movement in a signal man any student movement in the pass. Dr. Seymour Halleck, disagreed with normality that the stating that student efforts for Civil Rights and against the variant in Vletnam are to be commended, they have really been ineffective. He reminded the audience that there are more soliders going to segregated schools than when above the second state of the second state o

could be driven frem Algeria, the Bedgians from the Congo, but Brown Nowrifeld also addressed himself to the term "generation gap." "It seems that there is a now generation in America very three years. For example, I was one hold by some one twenty-three year marijuans and supported Malchum X are holder: Konneybe hut not IAD. H. Bar Robert Kennedy but not LSD, H. Brown, and Robert Scheer, I am pa the "Old New Left."

The "Old New Left." Dr. Lipset agreed that experiences cause the gap. He also added that the gap is not experssed in political views. This, he felt, is proven by the resistance of some Duke students to the Segregated Facilities Bill. Dr. Lipset added that five years ago

some bunke students to the Segregs Pacifikes Bill. Dr. Lipset added that five years the young Americans for Freedom v extremely powerful and still have them introduced holes significantly due in introduced the drugtaking ace promisculty, and unconvertional acid promisculty, and unconvertional acid the youth of his thme." Lipset n that this is not dissimily to a com-er whent in Sam Francisco.

that this is not dissim/lar cry heard in San Francisco Dr. Halleck augmented by stating that what is tru thirty today will never be twenty-year old of the pres a great constant technolog

says Frie



Dr. Edgar Friedenburg



Jack Newfield



PyCLAY STEINMAN "There is an establishment, but if there is Dean Rusk and Neslon Rockedeller are in it." This statement by Jack Newfield some statement of the statement of some statement of the statement of some statement of the stat

inher pain." Brown, NewMedt chargen, is "put on." However, NewWield was quick to add that the "would not tell the Black man in the ghotto not to use violence." His objection to Brown is that his object is seperatism and not integration. NewWield concluded "that the French

Dr Seymour Halleck



The referendum

is impossible to view the ASDU gated facilities referendum as mately questioning either con-ionality or policy. Both the ASDU itution and University integration

testion is basically one of the rights of each individual community. Because this is the question, Negro students that they will not vote in this They resisted ey maintain that their d functions of all d groups is inherent in to the University comy. They do not feel that by referen-students can deny them this

ationalization and lack of com ation and of knowledge hav d constitutionality, policy, and constitutionality, policy, vs. individual rights to eas s as the statute has been d

The President

fit D

and has seen Duke forward during his

administration. Why talk of the President? We feel that in the past many students and faculty have made a tactical blunder in relating their concept of leadership to

only Dr. Knight gave his audience ance to hear his addresses the time around, they would gain a deal. After that much exposure their struggles with "Allen Buidling." Dr. Knight is an academician. He is is that in this address ccurate pictur

vibrant. We

Negroes gain nothing by act

JOHN WHITEHEAD

not permitted the stu-ho disagrees with the

Newfield: minorities label generations



Newfield

ASDU act limits our self-pride

By TOM UHDE students of Duke sity will soon vote

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Data University be opinions expression on this pays are not necessarily thus of either the administra- tion of the University or a majority of the student body. <u>Editor</u> Steve Johanton			
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shilded every Monday, Wednesday and Friday bliday and example parts in the standards of Da are possing path at Durham, North Carolina, there and other insuling should be muliad to i 700, or the Churchicks office, 200 Flaveer.	of the University year except during University one University, Burltan, North Carolina, Second Burleverd by Anall Stop per year Buberfridena, Rive Alle, Date Blacker, Darmare, Marth Carolifer,		





Knight: two generations are similar

Halleck: 'youth are deeply troubled'

By SEYMOUR HALLECK very impressed with Dr. Knight said about

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Duke Chronicle

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Ir. Newfield m e n tioned on he started off the role of creative minority among erican youths. I would

Relatively

do on vacation — and it oc-curred to me that in a world of expanding media, in a world of a rate of change that is un-predictable, and also in a world which even as you look at the Florida baches is get-ting rapidly overcrowded, that not only be un-over 30, they may

conceivable that 'Each generation has its own evils'

Dr. Halleck

protest-and watcheo animosity between generations crystallize, a c c e l e r a t e , escalate, l began to sometimes wonder if my fantasy was not, ul, a manifestation of il-ul, a manifestation of ilbe new kinds of final solutions. I submit this to you as a sick thought, but when I got back home and though about it, it occurred to me th at this thought was not that different from the kinds of things many adults struggle with when they

Photo by Carey Causa

native inhabitants under the law and other ways were simp-ly non-existent and people were killed in many of these cases and enslaved for life. ter or not as evil as the previous generation or slibtly worse. And that they will speak out against these and trust they're not desensitized to it.

DECOR

and ensuaved for life. One can point in this part of the country to the large number of lynchings that went on as a matter of course in the late nineteenth and early twen-tieth century. In the nineteent Because one thing that I think some of us know and I'm afraid some of you will find out The thing

Monday, Nov. 6, 1967 The Duke Chronicle



The wastebasket beside my desk if filled to overflowing with ages of rejected pragraphs. It is difficult, indeed, to write about, describe, a failing endeavor. There, of course, are no grounds or harshness, because no one in particular is to blame. But there

to user-tion harshand by because in ord in particular tion harshand by polynamic elibar. The Date University foolball program cannot be regarded a failure in terms of woon and loss record. Neither has it failed many of the goals set out for it; enabling some boys to atter college who crught have been unable to under oth college who crught have been unable to under oth college who can be and the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the stat college who cright have been unab circumstances, and providing financial sup activities such as minor sports. Football complished these goals, and others as well.

THE PROBLEM lies I think in re-wall-aiting the scale of ou activities in this program. Should Duke try to accomplish it abletic aims in a less high pressure or "Big time" method? As far as more worldly immediate events are concerned, the Georgia Tech gisne was a reply of the entire 1967 season to date The Blue Devis have phayed reasonably good, sometimes excellent, football, but manag th a consistent inability to make the 'Big play' resu to a substandard, though not bad, Georgia Tech team

I HAVE HEARD faint grumblings cohering performance of Coach Harp during his two year reign here, corner finds little fault with his performance. A new coach his be given five years in which to develop his philosophy of foc in a different environment and to recuirt a full team. Coach in the second se

and as our record indicates. Duke has played (Unioru student body has not seen it to any great extent and, thinks mainly in terms of won-loss record.) exciting times excellent football. If anything, the Tech game rific game to listen to or to watch.

ach Bill Elias Navy coach Bill Ellis calls his quarterback usen cartwrappe the best in college forball. Accound the Naval Academy they refer to the Midshipment team as "John Cartwright and the for-y thieves," They boast one point victories over Pitubangh and Penn State. . Their best receiver is end flob Taylor who has magged 30 passes for 476 yards and times coachdowns. . The Another Navy thread is kicker. John Church who has size field active is used and the set of the team of the team of the team of the Another Navy thread is kicker. John Church who has size field active is using athereast. Large Hardbirg is the Navy running

goals in eight attempts. . .Jeri Balsly is the best Navy running threat. . .The Oyster Bowl should be an exciting offensive

hting the right enemies heless f i g h t i n g the

Downtown Gallery Hill St. Over Boo Exchange

The

Gallery



or

Can The Waldorf-Astoria, a solidly entrenched member of 'the establishment' initiate a meaningful dialogue with the youth of America?







FOR MEN

SPECIAL

KIT 3.50

INTRODUCTORY

alinism which merely for the ke of social reform or aying in power murdered illions of peasants. We saw orld War II, with its twenty illion dead. We saw the birth the atom bomb. We saw at ast nominally the end of ost of these, certainly not the wrb. while we can claim os that that period, the of the thirties and

f the thirties and w for the twentieth t least the worst in-s of man to man, one h backwards or

Panel differs on success of youth crusades



Jack Newfield

a little scary. In terms edies, I think the onus of





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Friedenberg: opt for moral outrage



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- Knight -