

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Friday, September 20



After 3 years of preparation, nurses are honored in capping ceremony held in Duke chapel.

Student leaders call Knight talk 'obtuse'

By GARY WEIN

Most student leaders, reacting yesterday to President Knight's Wednesday night convocation speech, seemed to agree with Bob Creamer's complaint that "We do not ask for dogma—we do ask for action."

Marc Caplan, chairman of the Student Board of Governors, said he awaits the fruition of Knight's "commitment to be a creative leader and force in the shaping of the community and region."

However, Caplan also said, "It would be a tragic mistake for the University if Dr. Knight's speech proves to be nothing more than meaningless rhetoric."

YMCA President Reed Kramer was more specific. Although he said that "Dr. Knight's speech indicates a somewhat new attitude for him and a more exciting direction for this University," Kramer is still unhappy. "I am disappointed that the speech had to be worded in such obtuse terms without clearer statements about his ideas or a more definite assumption of leadership on his part," he said.

However student leaders may disagree on some points, most seem to agree that now is definitely the time for President Knight to act.

Contending that Knight's speech was "somewhat encouraging," Tom Banks, President of the Men's Student Government Association, also revealed feelings of disappointment. "Dr. Knight was absent for such a long time, and still we got the same, typically philosophical speech."

"After the Vigil, we were really looking forward to results, searching for concrete proposals from the University to grasp as achievements. But now, all we have is the feeling of having accomplished nothing at all."

Particularly critical of Knight's avoiding the policy-making issue, Banks said, "Dr. Knight gave no specific proposals for changing the policy decision format, one which really needs reform."

Sherry Meinart, Vice President of ASDU for Hanes House, was impressed with Knight's "concern for national issues and the University's assuming its rightful role in society." But, Miss Meinart had some misgivings about the speech as a whole. "Everything was cloaked in words. It seemed that Dr. Knight had to be careful about what he said."

More optimistic

Wade Norris, President of ASDU, seemed more optimistic at first. "Although unclearly worded, I do believe Dr. Knight intended an affirmation or perhaps a real beginning of this University's playing a positive role in society and in this community. If I am right, this is an important step forward."

Nevertheless, Norris was disappointed that "Dr. Knight did not address himself to what I consider is basic to the question—How is the University to be committed? In what manner will this commitment be carried out? By whom will the commitment be formulated? These questions Dr. Knight leaves unanswered."

In TRUE lounge

Preiss: Duke still 'timid'

By ETHEL DUGGAN

Dr. Jack Preiss, a member of the Duke sociology department and of the Durham City Council, addressed around 30 students in the TRUE Lounge last night. Dr. Preiss became infamous last spring for labeling Duke Students "the timid generation" in a "Sports Illustrated" article.

Dr. Preiss began the discussion by stating that he still considered "the timid generation" a valid description of Duke students this September. He observed that the profile of the faculty is not much better than that of students.

Preiss stated, "I am not sure that there is any difference in the

students this year. They are still wary and timid about voicing opinions and expressing feelings in public and private groups. It is not that these students are barren—they have ideas—but they are afraid of exposing a possible ignorance and lack of perception or of being disliked, misunderstood, and penalized.

"We have a long way to go to get people to freely exchange ideas. When forced to express an opinion, students regurgitate opinions they have heard without criticizing or advocating these opinions. This situation will not change over night and is a serious problem to be overcome."

Preiss continued, "Passivity is the deadliest possible condition for any alive human being. Too many students think of college in terms of ways to get through, ways to get by, and connections. This primitive level of thinking means four years of wasted time."

Preiss disagreed with Dr. Knight's speech by saying that he doesn't "see the university being beyond its environment. Something cannot intelligently exist in this condition. Involvement is not bad; involvement is good. Separatism would ensure an ivory tower existence, which is not healthy for a university."

Picket and protest policy arouses controversy

Students confront Woodhall committee

By BOB ENTMAN

"No one knows what is legal and what is illegal." The new pickets and protest policy statement and regulations are "vague and ambiguous," contended Wade Norris, President of ASDU.

"It is a 'very good statement,'" insisted Professor William Cartwright, commenting on the same policy.

These two conflicts seem to reflect the sentiments existing within the University community about the protest regulations which were issued last August.

Students leaders are on the one hand largely and strongly dissatisfied with several aspects of the new statement. Members of the Woodhall Committee, which drew up the regulations in accordance with a policy statement by the Board of Trustees, defended it as the best possible under the trying circumstances which existed.

The committee was chaired by Dr. Barnes Woodhall, associate provost, and consisted of university counsel, E. C. Bryson and of Drs. William Cartwright, R. Taylor Cole, University provost, Joel F. Paschal, and Richard

Watson. No students sit on the committee.

Disaffected student leaders took the opportunity of a meeting with the committee to air their complaints. The grievances centered on the mass student uncertainty about the specifics of the rules. "Students feel it is so vague and ambiguous that people can be punished ex post facto," asserted Norris.

Dr. Woodhall said he "agrees fully and explicitly with the right of dissent," but is "against violence." He indicated his and the committee's feeling that the regulations they had written would protect students in light of these ideals.

Prof. Cartwright, in an interview, contended that it was necessary that there be "some specificity but some vagueness," in the regulations. He was asked what might constitute the disruption which the regulations forbid. "A law simply cannot be so written as to be clear on what is disruptive," he replied. Others on the committee agreed with Dr. Cole when he urged the students to have "faith" in the integrity of the men who would be applying the regulations.

Bob Creamer, chairman of the Duke Vigil, maintained that more explicitness was necessary because

"we have no faith in the trustees" and consider some of them "immoral and reactionary." He expressed the fear that the University is ultimately run by these same men, and thus there could be no trust or faith.

A note of further uncertainty was introduced when Counsel Bryson reminded the students that "the legal responsibility as well as the legal right" to run the University indeed lies with the Board of Trustees. Another committee member stated that the "trustees have nothing to do with rules and regulations."

Articulating the view that it would be better to draw specific rules which might leave some loopholes than to open the door to possible oppression, both Creamer and Norris defended a provisional draft on a more specific substitute set of rules drawn up by students.

Committee members, on the other hand, pointed to such words as "excessive noise" in the latter document and said similar phrases are just as vague as those the students criticize in the Woodhall statement.

In order to illustrate the uncertainty felt by the student body concerning the "do's and don'ts" of the regulations, Norris

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Students not consulted

By BOB ENTMAN

"A total of only six students participated in the formulation of the new pickets and protests policy and regulations statement."

Maintaining that, despite the indications of Dr. Knight's August 16 letter to all Duke students, Wade Norris, President of ASDU insisted that student involvement was minimal and for the most part indirect.

He said that to his knowledge only five students besides himself had any role at all, and that except for himself, no one talked directly to the groups that made the final decisions regarding the policy.

The first idea that any student had of the impending policy-regulations statement came in mid-July. Norris was then informed that "the Trustees were considering a policy regarding pickets, protests, and demonstrations."

Later, he "met with a six man administrative committee (Woodhall Committee) which had been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to suggest changes in their proposal."

"At that time I presented to them a letter expressing my

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University Vice President Charles Huestis addressing last year's Dow student sit-in.

No student voice

(Continued from Page 1)

criticisms, which had been composed without consultation with other students," Norris said, due to his agreement to hold his knowledge of the forthcoming statement confidential.

Norris then discovered that three other students had been informed. One was consulted by mail and two spoke with Dr. Richard Watson, a member of the Woodhall Committee. They did not speak to the full committee.

Two other students met with Dr. Woodhall, the chairman of the committee. This was the total extent of the students' contact with the Woodhall group.

As for the trustees, "The only direct contact on the part of a student with any of the trustees" came when Norris met with Mr. Charles B. Wade on July 30 at the ASDU President's initiative.

The ASDU executive claimed that the aforementioned six students were "the only ones involved in the decision reached this summer."

Norris stated that "The August second policy is supposedly based on the document by SFAC this May-a document which involved students in its determination."

However, there is little resemblance on the important points of the policy, and from my

interview with Mr. Wade, it was rather apparent that he had little working knowledge of the specific proposals of the SFAC document, much less the student motivation and rationale behind it.

"I would imagine that his assumption would be more than safe regarding the other Trustees on the Executive Committee."

"Professor Watson (a member of SFAC) was on the six-man administrative committee consulted by the Executive Committee, however, I do not think even Professor Watson would claim to be an articulate exponent of student opinion and motivation."

Black days coincide with Durham fair

By CAROLYN THOMAS

The Black Solidarity Committee for Community Development has designated September 19-21, "Durham Black Days" to coincide with the annual "Durham Fair Days".

The Committee is appealing to citizens to boycott the businesses offering sales in order to emphasize the continuing discrimination of the Durham white community.

Howard Clement, chairman of the Committee, sees the Black Days as an "intensification of our effort to dramatize more vividly our intentions. By withholding our dollars we hope to

motivate the merchants to have the Merchants' Association join the Black Solidarity Committee in bringing redress upon the demands of the Black community."

The "Durham Black Days" is part of the Selective Buying Campaign begun July 29 to force Durham City Council action upon the grievances of the Black community.

If the Selective Buying Campaign fails Clement sees the possibility of violence. "I don't condone it but want to prevent it. However, certain elements in the community may resort to violence. Thus, the campaign is our warning to the entire community."

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charge to dance to the music of ISH and THE CHARMS this Friday night.

We are a new club owned and operated by students for students and we are doing our best to please you. We will present top bands on Wednesday through Saturday nights throughout the semester. "Happy Hour" will be between 3-6 Fridays and Saturdays and 7-9 Mondays and Tuesdays. Visit us this weekend just to see what we have to offer. After all, you have nothing to lose, admission is free.

Devils need support for season's success

The 1968 edition of the Duke Blue Devils football team takes the field Saturday night against our arch-rivals, the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

In the last few years, this rivalry has grown into one whose high feeling is surpassed only by that for the Carolina game. Down through the years, Duke has consistently produced exciting, winning football teams—the Iron Dukes, unscored upon in 10 games; the 1942 Rose Bowl team—and there is no reason for this season to be any exception.

Although losing a lot of talent to graduation, there is a lot of talent remaining—from both returning team members and sophomores. A united, spirited student body behind them will provide the push for another outstanding season.

Traditionally, the freshmen have supplied the nucleus around

which school spirit has been built. This year's freshman class is bigger and, hopefully, more vocal than ever before. With this base and solid upperclass support we can send the Devils to an exceptional season.

Pep Rally Tonight

There will be a Pep Rally in front of the West Union tonight at 6:00 to send the team off. Let's have the entire student body there and help crush the Gamecocks!

Protest

(Continued from Page 4)

of the rules?"

In their replies, the committee members emphasized that the students should recognize the need for discretionary powers and should have faith that, as Dr. Cole said, the statement "will be interpreted with the maximum amount of integrity" possible.



Warren Muir, 5' 10", 199 lb. fullback for the South Carolina Gamecocks should be one of the Blue Devils biggest problems Saturday night. Muir, in his first year of varsity play, gained 805 yards, a record for sophomore backs in the ACC. This season he should be even more devastating.

Cross country schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 28	Wake Forest	Durham
	N.C. State	
Oct. 5	Maryland	College Park, Maryland
Oct. 11	Clemson	Columbia, S.C.
Oct. 18	South Carolina	Charlottesville, Va.
Oct. 26	Virginia	Atlanta, Ga.
	NCAA District III	
Oct. 30	UNC	Chapel Hill
Nov. 4	State	Raleigh
	Championships	
Nov. 11	ACC Meet	College Park, Maryland
Nov. 18	IC 4A	New York City
Nov. 25	NCAA Meet	New York City

Meeting

(Continued from Page 5)

Congressional Democrats, partisan to the end, would have impeached him first. Above all, our audience has learned that while all Hawks are dangerous, a Hawk in liberal clothing is deadly.

While the audience is pondering these thoughts, a student in the

back row rises to ask a question. His head is banded, and he is wearing a McCarthy button, slightly dented due to a collision with a Chicago police club.

Mr. Speaker," he asks, "Why vote for the dummy when you've just dumped the ventriloquist?"

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According to Hoyle

By Joe Hoyle

Although there may be quite a bit of argument over which school has the best college football team this year, there is little doubt among most observers that this will be one of the biggest and best years in college football history.

All of last year's major bowl teams will again be strong along with quite a few newcomers. Such names as O. J. Simpson, Leroy Keyes, Terry Hanratty, and Larry Smith will be around to lead this banner year.

Despite the abundance of great teams, the national championship will probably be decided on October 12 at Columbus, Ohio, when the Ohio State Buckeyes should defeat the Purdue Boilermakers. This win should be enough to bring the Buckeyes the Big Ten title, a Rose Bowl invitation, and the national title. Purdue has Leroy Keyes (everybody's All-American and maybe the best all-around player in college football) and quarterback Mike Phipps, but there are just too many holes in their offensive and defensive lines to get by Ohio State.

The Buckeyes have no superstars but they seem to have an outstanding player at almost every position. One of the greatest frosh teams in Ohio State history will join twenty-nine lettermen to bring the national honors back to Ohio. Tackle Dave Foley and quarterback Bill Long are standout players on this standout team.

In the Southwestern conference, Cotton Bowl champs Texas A&M will have 33 lettermen back but even that shouldn't be enough to stop the Texas Longhorns. If Texas Coach Darrell Royal can keep quarterback Bill Bradley healthy, he should have one of the strongest backfields in the nation. Bradley will work with Chris Gilbert and either Ted Koy or super soph Steve Worster. Add a strong line and good defense and a Cotton Bowl trip seems inevitable for Texas.

It seems like a five team race in the powerful Southeastern Conference led by the Florida Gators. The Gators will have Larry Smith—one of the truly great runners in the country—and a fairly easy schedule to take them past Bear Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide.

Tennessee, Auburn, and LSU would be champs in most conferences; but in SEC, they'll have to settle for a fight for the third spot.

Simply having the fantastic O. J. Simpson (the nation's leading rusher last season) at half makes Southern Cal a favorite in the American Association of Western Universities. Trojans were the national champs last season but graduation losses (five Trojans were first-round pro draft picks) will be a real problem. Coach Jim McKay will have to depend heavily on junior college transfers in his try for a second straight title.

Orange Bowl champs Oklahoma should have the horses for another Big Eight title despite a rough schedule and the graduation of All-American Granville Liggins. Quarterback Bob Warmack will be back to lead a strong backfield and an experienced offensive line. If the defense comes through and the Sooners get by a starting schedule of Notre Dame, N. C. State, and Texas, they could go all the way.

Ara Parsigian (the Bear Bryant of the North) will have his fabulous passing combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour back for one more season, but must replace Kevin Hardy and his defensive.

Two final forces in college football this year could be last year's Cinderella teams: Indiana and Oregon State. Indiana went from 1-8-1 to 9-1 in one season of late minute miracles. Coach John Pout's super sophs will be back for a try at another title.

Oregon State knocked off national champs USC, Purdue, and tied UCLA last season. Only two early season losses kept the Beavers from real national recognition. Dee Andros will have 36 lettermen back including "Earthquake" Enyart and quarterback Steve Preece. If the Beavers pick up where they left off last season, a Rose Bowl trip could be in order.

Both Indiana and Oregon State have better teams than last year but have lost the surprise factor that helped them last season.

Here's the Top Twenty according to Hoyle:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 11. Tennessee |
| 2. Texas | 12. Texas A & M |
| 3. Purdue | 13. Penn State |
| 4. USC | 14. Auburn |
| 5. Florida | 15. Arizona State |
| 6. Notre Dame | 16. LSU |
| 7. Oregon State | 17. Florida State |
| 8. Oklahoma | 18. Kansas |
| 9. Alabama | 19. Wyoming |
| 10. Indiana | 20. Army |

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Friday, September 20

Page Four

Censorship

Duke University keeps playing games with the truth.

The University, of course, has a stake in what the public hears and reads about it. Everytime a reactionary alumni or wealthy corporation man hears that something dangerous or radical is going on at "his" university, Duke's deficit grows larger. There is a need for honest, fair news about the University that tells the truth but does not over-sensationalize.

In most ways, the News Bureau here has filled this need admirably. Its staff members keep in touch with every area of University life and try to maintain a constant flow of public relations handouts to newspapers across the country.

There have occasionally been lapses, such as the constant over-dramatization of any administration "crackdown" on student dissent, but generally the news has been objective.

But objectivity is not enough for everybody in the university. After the News Bureau released a story this summer that gave major significance to the changes in the curriculum approved last year, the powers-that-be started running scared. Now the News Bureau operates under what is nothing less than a censorship board.

Just who instituted this authoritarian-style policy is unclear. Some say it was the Trustees, who were concerned that just about anybody on campus could speak to the press without reprisal. Another version of the story has it that the administration was worried that the Trustees, some of whom are not exactly intellectually advanced, would read the News Bureau's curriculum story and become disturbed that such an important change was taking place at Duke without their consent.

But who made the policy is not really important. What is important is the fact that a university, which is dedicated to nothing if not the open search for the truth, is doing whatever it can to suppress any but the "correct" version of the story about itself.

The truth will get out despite the new policy, as it always does. The Chronicle has agreed to help every major newspaper in the state in interpreting censored news from the University, and those papers will always have non-official sources of information.

But dictation of the "party line" is not something even our most reactionary trustees would approve, if they knew the truth and meant what they said about American democratic traditions.

Police power

Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who has his faults but is not to be confused with crustaceous J. Edgar Hoover, took on his FBI chief yesterday and pointed out that police violence and lawlessness is among the most severe threats to any kind of domestic tranquility in the United States.

The problem of police violence has been with us for a long time but has undergone a kind of escalation in recent years. Police in ghettos have traditionally been loose with the rights and persons of the local residents, and Southern cops have been notorious in preserving the racist status quo "by any means necessary."

As demonstrations against the kind of social conditions permitting racism, the war in Vietnam and police overbearance increased, the tendency of police has been to happily club away at times when real professionals would have been more restrained.

The job of police officer has long been a short-cut to undeserved respect for people who covet an exaggerated sense of self-importance. This has been especially true in the South, where the man with the gun and badge becomes a minor deity.

Modern cities, with the burden of providing any number of services, rarely have enough money to hire competent men for their police forces. We are then left with men who are willing to sacrifice a little potential wage for a lot of potential bullying. This bullying is most often directed at blacks, as they usually cannot defend themselves through the normal legal channels.

Ramsey Clark, in his debate with Hoover, asked for police "to use the minimum force necessary to execute lawful orders." In these "law 'n order" oriented times it is unlikely that the Attorney General will be heeded. It is frighteningly likely that the Daley's and Hoover's (not to mention our enlightened Presidential candidates) will be needed.

We see only two results of the present pre-occupation with law and order: either the ghettos will explode as they have never done so before, this time tearing apart the whole fabric of our society, or we will find ourselves living under total government domination in which the police may be all to professional in their oppression of the freedoms which once defined America.

"POOR CONSUMER DEVIL! OF COURSE, WE HAD NO CHOICE..."



By Hutch Traver

Protest and non-violence

"No one knows what is legal and what is illegal." The new pickets and protest policy statement and regulations are "vague and ambiguous," contended Wade Norris, President of ASDU.

"It is a 'very good statement,'" insisted Professor William Cartwright, commenting on the same policy.

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Committee members, on the other hand, pointed to such words as "excessive noise" in the latter document and said similar phrases are just as vague as those the students criticize in the Woodhall statement.

In order to illustrate the uncertainty felt by the student body concerning the "do's and don'ts" of the regulations, Norris pointed to an ASDU survey. It indicated, for instance, that about half the students questioned considered a student vigil similar to the one of last spring would be legal and half felt it would be illegal under the new rules.

Charles Williams, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, asked what judicial board representatives should tell

freshmen when they asked similar questions regarding a vigil or other possible protests. Dr. Paschal said they should instruct the freshmen to "go back and read it" themselves.

Complaining of in loco parentis, Norris also criticized the hearing committee procedures outlined in the regulations. Students feel they should judge themselves, he maintained, while the proposed hearing committee contains only two students (versus two faculty members and one dean).

Committee members responded by emphasizing the temporary nature of the hearing process as presently constituted. New methods of trying people for violations may be recommended by the Committee on Judicial Procedures.

Dr. Cole further contended that "continuity" of membership is needed on the judicial body, which could only be supplied by the "past experience" and perspective of permanent members of the University community.

While students condemned this attitude as one depriving them of their rightful "equality" in the community, Dr. Woodhall maintained that other groups involved in the University could and would move "toward verily in stops and jerks." "Students are our best customers," he reminded them.

More questions were asked: "Is or is not a student strike disruptive?" "Can there be some guidelines about the application

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

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Bruce Vance Business Manager

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Mike Corcoran, Advertising Manager; Sue Illston, Co-ed Business Manager.

The other side

Demonstrators were not non-violent

By Ken Pugh

The existence of government is the recognition that human beings are not perfect. This applies whether one's conception of perfectness is the mindless hippie who professes an indiscriminating love for all of mankind and willingly takes and willingly gives all sorts of material support or the independent capitalist who has earned everything he has by the powers of his own mind and demands only that everyone else do the same.

But since human beings are not ideal, government is necessary. If the administration of government were perfect, everything would be fine. But government is imperfect in itself. Unfortunately there is no way of correcting this situation as long as humans run government, but there is hope of improving it.

One of the legitimate concerns of government is the protection of each individual from others and the protection of any group from any other group. Each individual and group has the right of protection from force and the government has the duty to meet force with any means necessary in order to protect that individual or group. Ideally, this means the government should protect a meeting of the NAACP from disruption by the KKK, a convention of SDS from intrusion by John Birchers and the convention of the Democratic Party from anyone bent on its disruption. The inclusion of the last may seem odd, since it is a political party intimately involved with the functions of government, but it is also a distinct organization with the same right of protection as other organizations. The administration of the protection becomes

prejudiced when the same persons are protecting the meeting as are involved in it, but the same principle holds.

One may disagree with what went on during the Democratic convention. One may curse the shady tactics which Humphrey used to get nominated with or the devious ways Lyndon Johnson slipped in his Vietnam plank. However, the conventioners were duly appointed or elected representatives of their states. If one was a registered Democrat and disagreed with how his party was being run, he could complain through party channels or the judicial system of the government. If one was not, he might peacefully protest, as the Poor People did at the Republican convention. But in neither case did one have the right to use physical force to try to control or disrupt the convention.

The question now remains

whether the hippies, yuppies, et al, that proceeded in the direction of the convention hall were an actual threat to the convention or just a peaceful protest. According to news reports, which unfortunately comprise the only source of information most Americans have, the gathering of the left-wing clan at Chicago did threaten violence, as attest descriptions of bottle-throwing, spitting, yelling obscenities, etc., and policemen being kicked in the groin, and acting before TV cameras to look as if one is being clubbed helplessly. In this case the employment of police line, as well as other governmental units is justified in order to contain any possibly disorders.

This leaves the problem of whether the police were justified in charging the mob of demonstrators, which seemed to outnumber them at least five to one.

From news reports, there was aggressive action on the part of the demonstrators which was sufficient for the police to take some defensive action. The excessive reaction of the police cannot be justified as the legitimate enforcement of law. The clubbing of innocent people, the charging of the demonstrator's lines might be due to the humanness of the policemen, who worked twelve hour shifts and were subjected to all sorts of antagonization during the past week, and who reacted with uncalled for aggressiveness. In this case the violence might be rationalized, though not justified.

This is one of the imperfections in government that can be corrected by the democratic process. But in neither case was the reaction of the police an attempt by the government ("The Establishment") to quash protest as the Russians are doing in Czechoslovakia.

By Bob Feldman

Johnson not 'lame duck' with Fortas

Since 1937 the United States Supreme Court has concerned itself with human rights in an activist none unprecedented in American judicial history.

With growing intensity the court has sought to expand constitutional guarantees of civil rights in areas of freedom of

speech and religion, criminal procedure, and racial equality. Since the 1953 appointment of Earl Warren to serve as Chief Justice, the court has displayed uncommon boldness and vigor in serving its "supr-legislative" function. This judicial action has long fed the vocal flames of the court's critics, but now, upon

Warren's pending resignation, these critics threaten to take real reprisals against the court as they find an outlet for their long smoldering opposition.

A small group of senators, headed by Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) seek to frustrate the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas and Federal Judge Homer Thornberry to serve on the court. Their ability to do this at this time is due to Lyndon Johnson's precarious strength in the Senate and with popularity polls and therefore freedom from fear of harsh presidential reprisals. Further, heavy absenteeism in the Senate, due to campaigning, further aids this small minority's strength.

Griffin and his cohorts have sought to fabricate many issues in order to submerge the political nature of their actions. They cite three reasons as critical to their opposition. These are "cronyism," Johnson's action as a "lame duck appointment," and Fortas' extra-judicial activities. First, the cry of cronyism is ridiculous in that personal friendship with the President is not in itself legitimate criterion for the denial of consent by the Senate, if this criteria is used regardless of competence and integrity.

Second, Johnson is far from being a "lame duck," and since the vacancy occurs in his term of office it is his privilege to appoint whomever he pleases. The history of the court shows many such appointments. The appointment of John Marshall, the greatest Chief Justice in history, was made by John Adams after the Federalist ideology had been dramatically defeated by the Jeffersonians. The Senate should not use these criteria for confirming or denying the appointment. It should rather base its decision on the competence and integrity of the appointees.

The competence of Fortas and Thornberry is unquestionable. Abe Fortas is generally acknowledged to be one of the most brilliant legal minds in America today. Thornberry, although not a remarkably

exceptional jurist, is surely as capable as many who have sat on the bench, past and present.

Although Griffin's final objection, Fortas' extra-judicial activities, is not as groundless as the other charges, it is certainly not major enough to deny Fortas the Chief Justice position. Even though it cannot be denied that Fortas was involved in a serious breach of precedent by his consultation and advising of the President, it is almost impossible to link the effect of these consultations to any of Fortas' verdicts, so that this does not represent a serious taint on Fortas' integrity.

Two other groundless, but grossly overstated issues are anti-semitism and a fee of \$15,000 that Fortas accepted for a series of lectures at American University. These seem to have no real effect on deliberation and are not worthy of elaboration.

In ratification of the appointments the Senate should not yield to the filibuster tactics of the Griffin supporters, nor accept the charges of "cronyism," "lame-duck," or "extra-judicial activities." They should on the other hand recognize the integrity and competence of both Fortas and Thornberry and act promptly to ratify the nomination.

By Bob Creamer

Knight's ambiguity

There were many points in Dr. Knight's Wednesday night address at which he could be criticized. Very often—in typical form—he made a statement and then backed away from it.

If Dr. Knight would take the statements he made about commitment and immediacy and turn them into concrete action, there would be a glimmer of hope for this university.

A serious commitment to the immediate need for change will, however, require more than one speech. It will require concrete programs and forceful leadership. It will require programs that are more than slogans and conferences; it will require leadership that is more than Knight has given to this University before. The leadership he must give cannot please everyone all of the time. It cannot seek safety from criticism in clouded generalities. It must chart a definite course of definite actions and follow that course with determination and firmness. Knight very often in the past has excused a lack of program with a disdain for dogmatism. We do not ask for dogma—we do ask for action.

And this action must be charted with the understanding that the old channels of

communication and the old sources of power will not do. If Knight is serious and realistic about new commitment he will of necessity come into direct conflict with the economic powers that have for so long had so much to say about how this University is run. It is simply not in the interest of many of the Trustees of Duke to make a serious commitment to changes needed in our society and university. Indeed, Dr. Knight may find that he will come under sharp criticism from some of those trustees for even talking about change as he did Wednesday night.

Plainly, a serious commitment to change would necessitate a change in the power structure of this University. It would mean that this University must come to the realization that it cannot act seriously to change society as long as those who have the final legal authority to determine University policy remain those for whom change would be detrimental.

Major changes must be made. Let us all clear away the haze of generality, and the slogans of concern. We in this University must act to build a more compassionate, humane, creative society. Dr. Knight must become a leader who channels all of these qualities into immediate and concrete commitment.

By Marty Lloyd

A party meeting

"Sitting on a sofa on a Sunday Afternoon,
Going to the candidate's debate,
Laugh about it, shout about it,
When you've got to choose,
Every way you look at it you lose."

—Simon & Garfunkel

Our little scene opens as Mr. Goodliberal is about to address a meeting of the Citizens Concerned About The Propriety of The War in Vietnam and Other Illiberal Proclivities of the Democratic Party. Mr. Goodliberal (Not to be confused with Mr. Badliberal, who is frequently heard mouthing the left-wing slogan "Nation above Party") has a most stern look on his face, not unlike that of a father distressed by his children.

"My fellow Democrats," he begins, "I would be less than honest with you if I did not admit that some of us are very disturbed by the loose and lurid talk we are hearing of Democratic defections to a Fourth Party."

A few people in the audience rudely cheer. In the balcony, a Viet Cong flag is unfurled, and Mr. Goodliberal begins to look a little faint.

Angrily, he continues, "Now I know that many of you were supporters of Senator McCarthy, but surely you are realistic enough to know that we couldn't let him win. I assure you that I too, like every good liberal, have my reservations about Vietnam, but if the Democratic Party had nominated McCarthy, why it would have represented an almost unequivocal repudiation of Democratic foreign policy!"

At this, the audience begins to cheer wildly. Our speaker, who had learned a great deal at his party's recent convention, orders the Police to restore order. The Police riot for a few minutes, and order is indeed restored.

It finally begins to dawn on Mr. Goodliberal that his audience is more interested in issues than in partisan politics, more interested in Peace than in the fate of the Democratic Party, a party they consider morally and spiritually bankrupt. Desperately, he tries to think of something to say, and then says the worst possible.

"All right, my friends. Let me remind you of the one issue you are forgetting. A vote for Hubert Humphrey is a vote against Richard Nixon!"

Mr. Goodliberal is himself dimly aware that four years ago he said the very same thing to the very same audience, although he cannot remember the exact context. Besides, if it worked them, why not now? Confident that reason has prevailed, our speaker smiles smugly and prepares to welcome the dissident democrats back into the fold.

However, our audience is all too painfully aware that four years ago they were told to put aside their reservations about Johnson and vote "against Goldwater," for even if Johnson was no liberal, at least he was not as bad as Goldwater, who was so maniacal that he advocated sending more troops to Vietnam. Our audience is also aware that had Goldwater been elected, he could never have waged war on Vietnam, for the

(Continued on Page 3)

SSOC concerned with protest against war, draft

By SALLY HENRY

Not far from Foy's Grill, on Chapel Hill Street, in a decrepit, once-white house live Duke's "outside agitators"—local representatives of SSOC, Southern Student Organizing Committee.

A fraternal organization of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), SSOC was founded at the Campus Grill in Nashville, Tennessee in 1964. Many of the founders were SNCC members who felt that a more student-oriented organization than SNCC was needed.

In the Preamble to the SSOC Constitution, they wrote, "We, as young Southerners, hereby pledge to take our stand now, together, here to work for a new order, a new South...SSOC believes that the South has special problems which create difficulties and opportunities for a Southern movement working towards the creation of a new and truly democratic South...Each individual Southerner must be guaranteed the right to participate in the formation of the social, economic, and political decisions which directly affect his life." They further pledged to work to end racism and personal and public poverty.

SSOC has since financed its programs principally through personal contributions. It has, however, received substantial help from foundations including the Norman Foundation, past recipient of CIA funds.

SSOC expansion into a membership organization did not begin until 1966 when chapters began forming in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Virginia and North Carolina. Although there was no SSOC chapter at Duke, Harry Boyte, covenor of Duke's Liberal Action Committee (LAC) was a member and other LAC members attended the national SSOC convention in Asheville that academic year.

During the Spring of 1967, SSOC was primarily concerned with opposition to the American intervention in Vietnam and with helping to organize Cone Mills in Greensboro. A number of Duke and UNC students traveled to Greensboro to picket with the workers during their strike, and were instrumental in getting national news coverage for the strike.

Expansion and Activity

Last fall, LAC decided to become a fraternal organization of both SSOC and SDS, but to make membership in either organization optional for LAC members. LAC members felt that although many individuals might object to having to join SSOC or SDS for various reasons, many might still desire to participate in LAC activities. This decision was primarily to gain the support of liberals who did not want to be associated with radical organizations.

Recently, SSOC has primarily been concerned with "the War" and "the draft". Last fall, a conference on these topics was held in Durham by SSOC. In addition, numerous demonstrations were held in the area against the war and the draft. These were planned by George Vlasits, a local non-student SSOC member who is resisting the draft.

The demonstrations involved

both Duke and UNC-CH students. Included in these were the Dow demonstrations and two demonstrations for Vlasits at the Raleigh Induction Center.

Organizing North Carolina as SSOC "campus traveller" this year will be Brenda Cochrane, a graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurenburg, North Carolina. "I don't expect to find radicals—I... have to work at creating them," Miss Cochrane has stated.

Counter Orientation

She plans to use campus reform movements in her attempts at

conversion to radicalism; such movements can be "important if involved students can be brought to see the powerlessness of proper channels and the myth of 'responsible action.'"

Emphasis this year will be less on the war, she plans, and more on poverty and racism. To this end, she plans a conference on poverty this fall.



SSOC HOUSE IN DURHAM

Photo by Handy Teslik

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JOHN MEYER
OF NORWICH

Art loan

The Duke University Art Loan Collection is available for rental in the Art Building (former Psychology Building Room 201), Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00 pm. The collection contains reproductions of mainly twentieth century art and also some originals. Rental fee is \$3.00 per semester, to be paid in advance.

Review by Jason Warren

New Animals release musical poetry

I hope that "The Twain Shall Meet," the new album by Eric Burdon and the Animals, is not available in monaural. . . . This may be an unusual thought with which to begin a record review; but to miss out on the stereo separation

in this album is to miss out on the difference between a good record and a work of art. The group's previous album, "Winds of Change," was available in monaural; that is the only possible explanation for its failure to be-

come as talked-about as "Sgt. Pepper."

BOTH OF THE ALBUMS by the "new" Animals have several particularly outstanding features. ("New" Animals, because the group completely reorganized last year under the influence of Haight-Ashbury; of the original Animals, only Eric Burdon remains.) In addition to the stereo techniques, there is an abundance of electronic maneuvering to produce some very unusual effects. The musical poetry, very often segue into one another. The instrumentation is highly varied, ranging from guitars and drums to violins and cellos and flutes to bagpipes and sitars.

The first track on "Winds of Change," a song by that same title, relates the history of pop and rock music from "King Oliver was born, so was Duke Ellington," to "Now we've got Jimi Hendrix, we know where we are." All throughout the song, winds can

FOLLOWING THIS IS "Closer to the Truth," whose lyrics wind back and forth between the speakers, as if trying to tie the world together in fulfillment of the album's theme. Next comes "No Self Pity," which counsels that, no matter how high, or low, or fast, or slow you are, there is always someone higher, another musical poem concludes the side—"Orange and Red Beams."

"Sky Pilot," which begins side two, is somewhat of a surprise-package. The title strongly suggests that the song is about a trip, of one sort or another. But it turns out that the "Sky Pilot" is a chaplain inspiring soldiers to go out and kill. In a section toward the middle of the song, the music of bagpipes, common on battlefields centuries ago plays along with the roar of modern warfare. The two of them together sound very absurd thereby attempting to point out the absurdity of war itself. And after the troops have returned from battle, a wounded soldier "looks up at the sky pilot, and remembers the words 'Thou shalt not kill.'" All in all, this is probably one of the most original antiwar protest songs since antiwar protest songs were invented.

be heard whistling in the background; at the end, they increase to a roar, and rush back and forth from one speaker to the other. Out of the winds emerges "Poem by the Pea," a musical poem that flows into a version of "Paint it Black" which only barely resembles the original, but is at least as good: Burdon would rather create than imitate.

The sounds of a Gregorian chant and a tolling bell provide the background for the next track, "The Black Plague." This long poem describes the tragedy of an afflicted medieval city. But it is a story which has a moral to it. The final song on the side is "Yes I Am Experienced," a very hard-driving reply to Jimi Hendrix's "Are You Experienced?" Side two begins with "San Franciscan Nights," followed by "Man-Woman," a poem which tells the very old story of love, infidelity, and renewed love in a very new way.

"The Twain Shall Meet," as the title indicates, is a perfect sequel to "It's All Meat"; the theme is identical. The album gets under way with "Monterey," the Animals' recent hit. Then comes "Just the Thought," a musical poem whose lines flow together to create a strange, dreamlike effect. The song's essence is captured in the first lines: "There's a staircase in my living room. It leads to Nowhere-land."

The album itself is tied together by its introduction and conclusion, ide one starts with the words "In the beginning," and side two ends with, "Well, you should know by now." And so it is a complete, unified package, during whose assembly one does come to know: one comes to know that "The Twain Shall Meet"—and "Winds of Change" as well—are true expressions of the spirit, true artistic creations. . . . It only remains to be seen whether this new album will bring to Eric Burdon and the Animals the recognition they have long deserved.

Review by Art Rubin

Anzio suffers extravagantly

Now playing at the Carolina Theatre in Durham is a World War II extravaganza entitled "Anzio!" "Anzio!" stars Robert Mitchum as an Army war correspondent, Peter Falk as a soldier who sometimes even enjoys the war he's fighting, and features Robert Ryan as the first general to march into Rome from the south in fifteen hundred years. Also co-starring in the film is Arthur Kennedy who portrays, very badly, a tough Army sergeant.

As the movie begins, we find Robert Mitchum arriving at what appears to be a large Sicilian villa. When Mitchum reaches the main room in the luxurious barracks, he finds a free—for all party going on with wine, women, and song.

Suddenly, orders come through that the troops are being shipped out with the objective of setting up a beachhead on the Italian shore at the city of Anzio.

After finding no one in Anzio, the Allied general decides to have his troops dig in and wait for the imminent German assault. Mitchum and his gang take a jeep ride into the surrounding country and soon find that they have made their way clear to Rome. However, their report doesn't convince the Allied general, who fears another surprise such as at Solerno. The Germans take advantage of this lull and build a defense line across Italy, just south of Rome, which they call the "Caesar Wall."

After two weeks, the Allied general sends a small invasion force to penetrate and seek out the Germans. Mitchum, who can't stand to see a battle go to waste, goes along on the mission. Peter Falk, an incurable woman chaser, goes along as the guide for the troops.

However, they become surrounded by the Nazis, and all but seven of them are killed. Falk is killed in a gallant effort, but Mitchum and Kennedy remain safe. They return to Anzio and supply the Allied generals with the information about the actions of the Germans in setting up traps, pill boxes, and other devices.

In the last five minutes of the film, the Allied forces march through Italy and completely take it. Triumphantly, they march past the Colosseum proving their conquest of Rome. Thus, Anzio is "where the end of World War II began."

The opening theme of the movie is sung by Jack Jones, and it does nothing to make the movie better. As a matter of fact, the song would make Lawrence Welk have a snit. All scenes are filled with guns, shooting, violence, killing, and other things which may be harmful to people. Several girls meet the men in the picture, but nothing worthwhile develops.

At the end of the film, Robert Mitchum stands in Rome with Arthur Kennedy and gives his philosophy of war. It must have been prepared for him by Lee Marvin. This "war philosophy" helps the actors to rationalize for the killing they have done.

One can, however, enjoy the rocking chairs and beautifully decorated Carolina Theatre no matter how much the movie was a carbon copy of every other war picture produced.

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Dean hits crowding

By GERRY CLENDENIN

The overcrowded conditions in the freshmen dormitories are "terrible and inexcusable," Gerald Wilson, acting dean of men, said this week.

35 double rooms on West Campus were made into triples this year, and 29 single rooms were made into doubles.

The dean of freshmen, Hugh M. Hall, said that the overcrowding problem is caused by the Admissions Office's practice of accepting more students than there are rooms for. Predictions have to be made as to just how many prospective students will come. Usually, more freshmen arrive than there are living facilities for.

Hall pointed out that the current Fifth Decade program of expansion has also caused overcrowding. There are more classroom and teaching facilities for freshmen students than there are living quarters, he explained. So, in filling up the classrooms, the Admissions Office overcrowds the dorms.

He added that the House G project, which is an experiment in a living-learning experience, has



Duke's policy of admitting more students than there are beds has run amuck this year. Last year's doubles are now triples.

contributed to the room deficit problem. Numerous rooms in this house were converted into such facilities as libraries and commons rooms.

The overcrowding problem for freshmen girls is not as serious as that on West Campus. According to Margaret Ball, dean of the Woman's College, 17 singles are being used as doubles this year.

No triples have been necessary. About 30 over-crowded rooms is normal for East Campus, she added.

However, she stated that the converted singles are actually large enough to be doubles. A problem arises since they have only one closet each, causing inconvenience for the coeds.

The renovation of the older East Campus dorms is being held up since over 300 beds would necessarily have to be sacrificed for commons rooms and for other facilities. Thus, this project will have to be delayed until new dorms are built or the enrollment for Woman's College is dropped, Dean Ball added.

Dean Wilson predicted that estimated withdrawals by freshmen will greatly alleviate the problem of overcrowding in freshmen dorms.

Discussion of policy

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed to an ASDU survey. It indicated, for instance, that about half the students questioned considered a student vigil similar to the one of last spring would be legal and half felt it would be illegal under the new rules.

Charles Williams, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, asked what judicial board representatives should tell freshmen when they asked similar questions regarding a vigil or other possible protests. Dr. Paschal said they should instruct the freshmen to "go back and read it" themselves.

Complaining of in loco parentis, Norris also criticized the hearing committee procedures outlined in the regulations. Students feel they should judge themselves, he maintained, while

the proposed hearing committee contains only two students (versus two faculty members and one dean).

Committee members responded by emphasizing the temporary nature of the hearing process as presently constituted. New methods of trying people for violations may be recommended by the Committee on Judicial Procedures.

Dr. Cole further contended that "continuity" of membership is needed on the judicial body, which could only be supplied by the "past experience" and perspective of permanent members of the University community.

While students condemned this attitude as one depriving them of their rightful "equality" in the community, Dr. Woodhall maintained that other groups involved in the University could and would move "toward verity in stops and jerks." "Students are our best customers," he reminded them.

More questions were asked: "Is or is not a student strike disruptive? 'Can there be some guidelines about the application of the rules?'"

In their replies, the committee members emphasized that the students should recognize the need for discretionary powers and should have faith that, as Dr. Cole said, the statement "will be interpreted with the maximum amount of integrity" possible.

TRUE lounge extended

The TRUE Lounge will not end with Freshman Week as originally scheduled. The idea of education through student sponsored discussions has found a large audience among the class of '72. Due to this great response, TRUE Lounge will continue 24 hours a day at least until Sept. 22. Interested students are encouraged to support this worthwhile effort.

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