

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 10

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, September 26

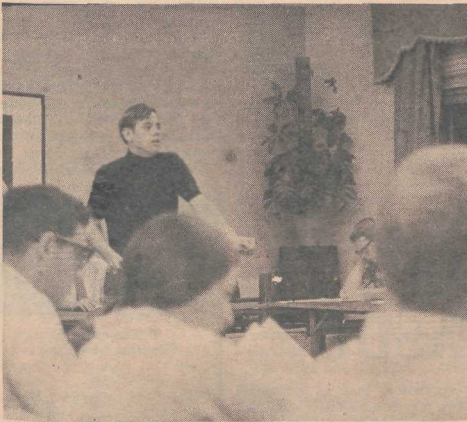


Photo by Mike McQuown

Norris addresses ASDU (see Page 2 for story)

## recent proposal

### SFAC revamps

By Bob Entman

A document proposing a revised and re-vitalized Student Faculty Administration Committee has been submitted to Dr. Knight.

The revisions involve significant changes in the structure and function of the group which would be known as the Student-Faculty-Administration Council.

Formerly criticized for ineffectiveness and lack of power, the new Council would hopefully become the major focus of University opinion and action, according to two University community leaders.

The first important changes deal with the composition of the group: ten students would serve, including three graduate and/or professional school students, six faculty members, and four members of the administration. Four of the undergraduate student members would be the heads of the four Student Government Associations, one would be the ASDU President, and two would be elected by the ASDU Legislature.

All of the six faculty members would be elected, rather than appointed as they are at present: four by the Academic Council and two by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. The administrative members would be appointed by the President of the University.

#### Procedural changes

The second important change would be in the procedure of the SFAC. Instead of the now somewhat fragmented decision-making bodies and processes, one comprehensive plan for Council recommendations has been proposed.

Actions taken by the Council would be submitted to the President of the University. He would then be required to act upon it by written decision within fifteen days.

Dr. Thomas Langford, chairman of the SFAC in effect now and one of the authors of the proposed changes, said there were two basic reasons for the

proposal.

The faculty representation, he feels, is not broad enough on the present SFAC and leads to double jurisdiction on some issues, on which both the SFAC and the Academic Council would rule, for instance. The new representation would solve this by electing members from all segments of the faculty.

The second reason for the reforms was the lack of adequate representation of graduate and professional students who have

(Continued on Page 2)

## Faculty react to Poli Sci actions

Decisions of the Political Science department and the way in which they are made are no concern of the undergraduates, according to Dr. Alan Kornberg-speaking at the SSOC Rally yesterday afternoon.

A freshman attending the rally questioned Kornberg's motives in saying that the issue "was none of the student's business." Although the freshman said he had come to the rally neutral or even hostile to an open investigation of the Hart and Baylis case, he now believed that the Political Science department was trying to hide something from the students.

#### Reactions

Dr. Samuel Cook termed the Chronicle investigation a "very responsible job that raises some vital issues." He added, "Perhaps some creative changes within the department will occur. I surely hope so."

Asked for his reaction to the story and its objectivity, Dr. John Halliwell, chairman of the political science department said, "No comment." Dean M. Margaret Ball was unavailable for comment, but said she would talk to Chronicle reporters this afternoon.

A member of the Political Science Department said "The first time I heard the argument about the budget was in the Chronicle." According to this source, the return of Dean Cole and Dean Ball to fulltime teaching

played no real part in the Hart-Baylis decision.

Another source close to the events said that the only real concern of the Political Science Department was what action the

The series of articles on the Political Science Department were researched and written by Tom Campbell, Alan Shusterman, Barb Radovich and Jean Cary.

students might now take. He said that the department heads are "not looking at the merits of the argument," but are only concerned with "the impact that this controversy will have on the status quo."

#### Pseudo Concern

Dr. Richard H. Leach, who was on sabbatical last year and returned to Duke in July, said this about the article: "It could have stood more research. The overall tone implies political implications. Since I have been here, this is not the flavor. On Tuesday you say we are deteriorating and on Wednesday Bob Creamer says we're dying. There is an interesting inconsistency here. Braibanti is at an international political science meeting. No member does this in a dying department. There is no evidence as to what we're doing in the department, or to how important we are nationally. You're upset over the firing of junior faculty members."

## Oregon's Hatfield to speak tonight

Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will speak tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium as part of the Major Speakers series.

A former governor of Oregon, Hatfield has been repeatedly outspoken on such controversial topics as Vietnam and the draft. He also played an important part in the nomination of Richard Nixon at Miami Beach in August.

Upon his arrival here, Hatfield will hold a press conference. A seminar in the Law School Courtroom at 3:00 p.m. will be followed by his main address in Page. A reception in Flowers Lounge will follow this presentation.

An early advocate of U.S. disengagement from Vietnam, Hatfield on February 28, 1968, introduced a resolution in the Senate to limit the duration warfare there. This bill sought to force the President to consult Congress before escalating the war.

"The intended relationship between the executive and legislative branches in foreign policy matters," commented Hatfield, "has become unbalanced, with Congress often merely endorsing the prior executive action."

Hatfield's resolution attempted "to assure that the will of the Congress and the will of the American people shall affect any...decision."

#### Draft Reforms

On April 21, 1967, Hatfield proposed abolishment of the draft and substitution of a volunteer army.

Hatfield branded the draft "involuntary servitude" and "a drastic invasion of individual liberty."

"The ideal system," Hatfield continued, "should provide the maximum amount of individual liberty; it should be fair; it should supply the services with the necessary quantity—and quality—of men as economically as possible...an all-volunteer

military would satisfy these requirements far better than the draft."

Hatfield attended Willamette and Stanford Universities; in addition to attaining the rank of associate professor of political science at Willamette, Hatfield was also Dean of Students before entering politics.



MARK HATFIELD  
S.U. Speaker

He was successively state representative, state senator and secretary of the state of Oregon before becoming governor in 1959.

Presently Hatfield is a member of the Committees of Agriculture and Forestry; Interior and Insular Affairs; and Small Business.

## Meeting

A meeting will be held in Flowers Lounge tonight at seven p.m. for all Political Science majors and graduate students concerned about the 'purge' of two professors in the Political Science department.

## Young Dems convene

By Mark Stein

The Young Democrat Club of Duke held its first meeting last night in the Union Building. Jack Burwell, acting chairman of the Club, said that the Young Democrats would work in two separate cycles during the year.

The club will be primarily occupied with the Humphrey-Musky campaign. The students at Duke will work through the Citizens for Humphrey Committee in the North Carolina area, which is instituting several committees of its own.

A booth will be established on the Main Quad to supply information to the Students and to raise money for the campaign. A truck, rented by the Club, will tour the Durham area spreading information to citizens. The Club's major project will be to aid the Carolina Times in its voter registration drive. Duke students will go back into the black areas of registration drive. Duke students will go into the black areas of will aid the carpool to bring the citizens to the polls.

Jack Burwell stated that he could not assess the specific results of the Club's participation, but that the Young Democrats would play a major role in the North Carolina vote in the Presidential Election.

After the election, the club will focus on national, southern and local politics, in general. The Club hopes to interest several professors in participating and addressing the Young Dems at their meetings. These in participating and addressing the Young Dems at their meetings. These and state politicians.

The Young Democrats is one of the organizations of Duke trying to persuade Vice-Presidential candidate Muskie to speak to the university. Dr. Stephen Bailey, Dean of Syracuse University and chairman of the New York Committee of Citizens for Humphrey, will address the Young Democrats on October 9.

As its first and most substantial resolution, the Young Democrats Club voted unanimously to support the Black Solidarity Committee's boycott. The club will continue throughout the year to give its support to those political issues, local and national, in which it feels a concern.



## ...the future SFAC

(Continued from Page 1)  
long been left out of the decision making process at Duke. As outlined in the new proposal, "a much wider range of the student body would be encompassed," leading to a Council "more representative of the total University interest," Langford said.

Combining these two new attributes will make the Council "more significant in terms of the decisions it makes."

Norris agrees

ASDU President Wade Norris seemed to agree with this assessment when he said that the improvements would give the Council "more authority, more universal backing" as a policy and decision making body.

Again indicating agreement with Dr. Langford, Norris said that the SFAC suffers from a "credibility" gap. Few people consider it either representative enough to effect changes of powerful enough to make decisions about matters of concern to the University community.

With the expanded representation of students and faculty, it would be representative enough for each group to articulate fully the views of its constituency.

In addition, Norris asserted that the relatively small number of administrators on the council points to "a very subtle recognition that the primary function of 'administrators should be to administer decisions.' Faculty and students are the groups of utmost importance in a university community," he maintained, and the newly structured Council would partially take this into account.

### School Opinion

As for the procedural changes, the requirement of a relatively swift and definite decision by Dr. Knight is felt to be significant because it would prevent the delay in decision making which has hampered the SFAC in the past.

Further, according to Norris, the "decisions of this Council are to be taken as representative of the entire University community." Thus, "any changes in the decision, or a veto, represent turning down the stated opinion of the major exponent of opinion of the University community on University-wide affairs."

Both Norris and Dr. Langford hold the personal opinions that

Dr. Knight would welcome a strong, credible proponent of University community views, if only for the political and administrative advantages that he would gain.

While Norris considers the revisions "fairly significant but not major changes," he hopes that they may be a first step towards a University Senate. Langford was "dubious" about such a possibility.

The student leader and the religion professor share the view however, that the proposal they helped create would provide a "better mechanism" for decision making.

## Norris asserts future concrete gains for ASDU

By Bruce Wiley

"ASDU is on the verge of getting changes made in SFAC which rNorris indicated that the SFAC reconstituting proposal, which idea of a University Senate." ASDU President Wade Norris referred to a plan giving SFAC more decision-making power and broad base support.

Last night, at the first legislature meeting this year, Norris indicated that the SFAC reconstituting proposal, which has gained the tentative approval of President Knight, is indicative of the kind of concrete changes that student government can effect this year.

The reports of the vice-presidents treated among other things Project Outreach, a student undertaking to assist black businesses in the Durham community. University investments, faculty-student personnel consulting, credit aid, tax assistance in making out forms, tax saving programs and legal aid were some of the topics discussed.

A number of bills were introduced and passed, after a vigorous debate over sums that



Photo by Mike McQuown  
Klopfer in True Lounge.

could be allocated within the limits of the anticipated budget.

The project for research assistants also received a substantial subsidy, but not until the original request was cut. The number of professional researchers needed to implement the expanded survey programs of ASDU this year was originally set at four; however, two researchers were finally agreed upon in the

## SU hosts seminars

Ten of Duke's most "turned-on" professors led a series of "Distinguished Professor" seminars in the True Lounge during freshman week.

Topics varied from "God, Death, Sex and the Undergraduates" to Dr. Knight's convocation address. These seminars were planned by the Student Union's new Educative Involvement Committee as part of its program to develop and increase the educational opportunities offered to the Duke student and professor.

Approximately two to three hundred students took advantage of the seminar offerings. The

professors participating were: Dr. John Altrocchi, Dr. John Buettner-Janusch, Dr. James Graham, Dean Hugh Hall, Dr. Peter Klopfer, Dr. Sidney Nathans, Dr. Jack Preiss, Dr. Thomas Rainey, Dr. Patrick Sullivan and Dr. Robert Van Kluyve.

Any students interested in working with this committee on its further projects for the coming year should come to Flowers Building for Student Union committee interviews during the posted hours on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

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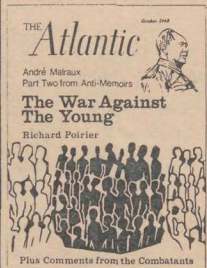
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# SU brings *Man of La Mancha*

The Drama Committee of the Duke Student Union announces its first Drama Series of traveling Broadway hits. Presented by national touring companies are three exciting evenings of theater: a comedy—an evening of one-act plays by Pinter, Brecht, and Tabori—a musical.

Season tickets now available at Page Box Office offer considerable savings over single ticket prices. Single tickets for plays will be available beginning Wednesday, November 1st. All performances will be presented in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Opening on Friday, November 22nd, will be the national touring company's presentation of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a raucous comedy starring Imogene Coca and King Donovan.

A recent issue of Cue magazine noted that the "Robert Anderson quartet of bawdy, compassionate, yet searching plays about man at sex-play constitutes the funniest show in town." With Irene Dailey and Larry Blyden in the leads currently at the Broadhurst Theater in New York City, the show is continuing to win praise as a smashing comedy this year also.

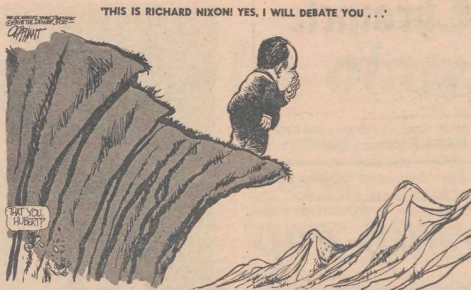
The second attraction in the new series will be actress Viveca Lindfors leading a company of four, known as The Strolling Players, in three contemporary one-act plays of particular interest

to current times.

The lovely Swedish star played the title role in "Anastasia" on Broadway and later starred in New York productions of "Pal Joey," "Miss Julie," and "King Lear." She will be seen at Duke in "The Lovers" by Harold Pinter; "The Man and the Dog" by George Tabori; and "The Jewish Wife" by Bertholt Brecht. The performance is set for Wednesday, February 5th, 1969.

The final production and headline attraction will be the presentation of the national touring company of the Broadway hit show "Man of La Mancha" on Friday, February 21st, 1969. The musical, with choreography by Jack Cole and score and lyrics by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, won every prize of the Broadway season, including those of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, Outer Circle, Variety Poll and Saturday Review awards. "Man of La Mancha" also received five Tony awards.

The unembellished story by Dale Wasserman becomes a musical masterpiece in the Albert Selden-Hal James production of the work which portrays author Cervantes and his tragic hero, Don Quixote, against a harsh background of peasant life in the late 16th century in Spain. The company, which is one of the largest theatrical troupes on tour today, stars David Atkinson and Patricia Marand.



The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will perform with The Turtles Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

## weaving workshop

Weave without a loom this Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at 3pworth Inn. This technique of weaving, known as burlap-huck weaving, is a simple way to make a wall hanging or other interesting textured material.

Burlap, yarn, and tissue paper will be provided for the participants at a very nominal fee. Prospective weavers may bring straw flowers, newspaper, unusual textured cloth or paper.

If interested, please try to sign a list in the Epworth office or call their desk at 684-2132 by Friday.

## Review by Mike Corcoran

# New York Rock & Roll combine Bach, folk-rock

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, appearing here Saturday night with the Turtles, has produced a puzzling record, entitled "The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble." The songs on this lp range from an inconsequential vocal effort called "Monkey" to a polished rendition of the second movement of Bach's "Trio Sonata No. 1 in C Major." Such exceptional diversity in material would seem to indicate that the group is exceptional in its scope or that it is still searching for its own idiom. The answer lies somewhere between the two.

Listening to The Ensemble's recording, one receives the

impression that the group is composed of competent young musicians who have wandered into the folk-rock milieu because it is The Place To Be, and not because they feel most comfortable in it.

The same comment applies though in a lesser degree, to their excursions into vocal renditions. The group's singing somehow lacks the charisma of Simon and Garfunkel (a not too unusual state of affairs). Yet, the instrumentals on the album, especially Bach's "Sonata" and the final cut, "Seasons" contain a special sort of fascination.

These cuts are the

accomplishments of young men versed in the classical tradition yet intensely conscious of contemporary musical trends.

With three of its members having attended Juilliard, the erudition of the group is unquestioned.

In essence, this record is a worthwhile first album by a group of young men whom I expect to go much further. I only hope that they do more songs with the purity and clarity of the song "Seasons." When they find their medium and stay with it, The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will be difficult to supercede.

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University  
Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Thursday, September 26

Page Four

## The leadership gap

Dr. Knight, in his speech at Convocation, attempted to set the tone of greater university involvement in issues and problems outside the university itself. It is now up to the members of the administration, as well as the rest of the university community.

It is time for them to become more than administrators concerned only with day-to-day administrative routine. Now they must become not only administrators, but idea men.

The recent history of Duke has found many of these men following the same old patterns. They have not only failed to be creative; they have often refused to accept and have been hesitant to implement the creativity of others. They have often shown a lack of vigorous and sensitive understanding of problems which concern many students and faculty and, indeed, some administrators. These men can no longer afford to live in their shells of administrative detail.

Many students and faculty have shown their concern for the problems which exist both within the university and in our larger society. If these administrators are truly the men of good will they claim to be, they can no longer wait for others to initiate; they must themselves become initiators.

Students are already working on these problems. If anything is being done in these areas by the administrators of this university, why have they not communicated their efforts to the larger university community?

Can they urge students to trust them and to believe in their good will and still refuse to recognize the same in others?

We are now at the opening of a new academic year. The president of this university has given the impression that he seeks a new and real attitude toward the problems we face as a university and as a part of the larger society.

If the leaders of this university refuse to commit themselves to this new attitude, a polarization between trustees and students is almost sure to result, with the administration caught in the middle. An atmosphere which can be one of hope will become one of disgust and despair.

## The American threat

One of the top men in our State Department, Ambassador George McGhee, came here Tuesday night to talk about "The Soviet Threat."

It was an almost macabre performance. The ambassador tried to prove that the Soviet Union represents the gravest of all possible dangers to world peace. His evidence? The Soviet military budget is nearly as much as that of the United States! Russia has almost as many ships in the Mediterranean as we do! They even have dared to stockpile almost as many missiles as we have!

He cited the Russian military intervention in Czechoslovakia as the "crudest and most drastic example of coercion of a small country by a big country that the world has ever seen."

We agree that the Russian intervention in the affairs of Czechoslovakia was despicable. The big powers of the world have for too long made it their job to stick their guns in everybody else's business. And the United States, Ambassador McGhee, is not without sin. We intervened in a political crisis in the Dominican Republic, pretending to be invited by some legitimate authority. We have ravaged Vietnam in a policy that will probably do more permanent damage to everybody concerned than even the Russian suppression of freedom in Czechoslovakia.

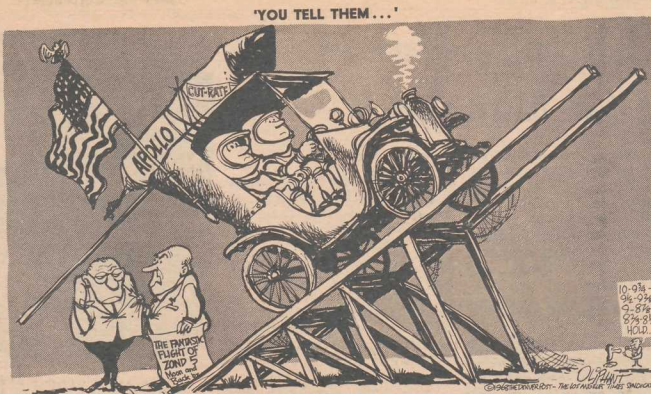
We are a threat, too.

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## the pinsky commission report

# Poli-sci purge: suicidal

By Mark Pinsky  
Purge is a rather nasty word.

But then, what has happened in the Political Science Department over the last several months is rather nasty business.

The most salient characteristic of the entire Hart-Baylis Affair is the unusually graphic manner in which the repression of academic freedom was displayed. Such dirty work is, by custom relegated to such dark musty places as befits both the deed and the doers. Rationale, phoney excuses and lies notwithstanding, a surprisingly cogent case has been made by the ace Chronicle news team which first broke the story and subsequently by additional sources within the department who wish to remain anonymous.

The issue which even the most moderate observer must recognize, is conformity: ideological conformity; social conformity; and academic conformity. Whether one participates in a demonstration out of conviction, whether one wears a beard or whether one polishes one's shoes before lecturing one's class are considerations wholly extraneous to both scholarship and teaching.

Contrary to Dean Lewis' assertion, the Poli Sci Department is quite different from any other. Tenured (and hence voting) members of the department include R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, Margaret Ball, Dean of the Woman's College, and Hugh Hall, Dean of Freshmen. If the Poli Sci Department's purge is allowed to stand, it will doubtless serve as a model for departmental repression and, as an example, an instrument of intimidation.

The most likely scene for a repeat performance appears to be the History Department, and the likely players, as soon as the opportunity presents itself—would be the gifted Three Horsemen of the Apocalypse: Graham, Krantz and Rainey. To date, sanity has prevailed in the History Department, thanks to a general atmosphere of enlightenment and a chairman not known for easily giving in to pressure. But after Baylis and Hart it might be a new ball game.

Before deciding what to do about the incipient hunt in the Poli Sci Department, it is necessary to isolate responsibility for this particular action at this particular time in this particular department.

There is of course the repeated implication of extra-departmental pressure from above for the

firings. Substantiation is lacking, some say, only because of the nature of the relationships involved. More likely it is either a coincidence of personal vendettas or a structural deficiency of the department—or both.

If these disreputable acts are simply the result of the petty, small-minded malice of a handful of powerful individuals, that's one thing. Such conduct though thoroughly reprehensible, is not unknown in any department or any university campus. Back stabbing of this nature is recognized as an occupational hazard of working in an academic community. In such cases, intra-departmental pressure and personnel changes are the normal recourse.

However, if this situation is merely symptomatic of an antiquated departmental structure which excludes junior faculty, graduate students and undergraduates from the key decision-making councils of the department, then much else has to be done.

The Sociology Department at Columbia and, more recently (and relevantly), the Poli Sci Department at Temple University

have broadened the base of their departmental structure—on all levels—with highly satisfactory results.

Wib Gulley has called a meeting of concerned Poli Sci majors and others concerned this evening at 7:00 in Flowers Lounge. Goals and tactics will be discussed. As for the latter, several direct-action alternatives have already been brought forward. These include: a pledge by non-major freshmen not to major in political science, dropping or boycotting classes given by those responsible for the purge and, as a terminal resort, a mass transfer of majors to other departments. In addition, a plan for the restructuring of the Political Science department will be previewed.

Certain departments, like certain wild animals seized by some inexplicable force, have been known to suddenly begin devouring their own young. In their frenzy, they occasionally bite off more than they can chew—literally—and choke to death on their progeny. I'm told that it is one of the more unpleasant methods of committing suicide.

## By Clay Steinman

# Choice in '68

There is a choice in 1968.

Two nights after his nomination, I heard Hubert Humphrey on a New York radio station discussing the chasm in the Democratic Party.

The Vice President could not understand why many of the delegates had failed to rally around him to defeat the threat of Richard M. Nixon.

"There does not seem to be an unbridgeable gap between myself and Senators McCarthy and McGovern on the Vietnam issue," he noted. Humphrey later included Senator Edward Kennedy in the group of those who generally agree with him on Vietnam.

"None called for unilateral withdrawal and all support free determination for South Vietnam," HHH continued.

On these two points I would disagree. Senator Kennedy called for the immediate withdrawal of much of our military forces days before the convention. Senator McGovern expressed similar thoughts while speaking to the party's platform committee.

McCarthy advised that if the controlling junta of South Vietnam refused to accept Communists and neutralists in a government, then they should be left to fight for their own terms themselves.

I also question whether the Vice President should be included in the group of those who support free political determination for South Vietnam. In his now famous "fox in the chicken coop" speech, Humphrey questioned the wisdom of allowing communists in a coalition government.

The Democratic Party's platform says something to the Effect that "all parties in South Vietnam who renounce violence must be allowed to participate in free elections." Just what Doctor Johnson ordered. For if the NLF is truly committed, it will not abide by any election that does not include the full spectrum of Vietnamese politics, as the recent presidential elections did not. By using a form of circular reasoning, the NLF may well be excluded from the electoral process. There

(Continued on Page 5)



By Russel Nieli

# Protesters want to be obeyed

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way the Chicago police dealt with the young people who were registering their protest against the Vietnam war at the Chicago convention?" This question, asked in a recent Gallup opinion survey, produced an amazing set of replies.

Despite what many considered one-sided news coverage, 56% of those interviewed approved of the police conduct, only 31% disapproved, while 13% had no opinion. As expected, Wallace backers showed the strongest police support (71% approved, 20% disapproved, 9% no opinion) but Nixon's followers were not far behind (63%, 25%, 12%), and even Humphrey men displayed considerable police sympathy (44%, 41%, 15%).

Now, one can immediately attack the Gallup question as too vague and general (e.g. does "approve" mean approval of everything the cops did, including the clubbing of innocent newsmen and by-standers), but vagueness is often useful especially when the questioner is looking for an emotional gut-reaction. If nothing

else, the Gallup poll demonstrated the widespread dissatisfaction among almost all segments of the population with the young activists who demonstrated in Chicago.

It wasn't always that way. Just eight short years ago the young and the middle age liberals were united solidly behind one man—the man who pledged to get the country moving again.

The villain of that day was a thing called "apathy", and the sons and daughters of white middle-class parents vowed to do all they could to eradicate it. Those were the days when people spoke with effusive exuberance about the New Frontier, and the more idealistically inclined activists joined a new organization called the Peace Corps. It was an age of commitment—to the poor, the oppressed, the down-trodden—and the heroes of the young included men like Albert Schweitzer, Martin Luther King and John Kennedy. The Affluent Society and The Other America were best sellers and the leading TV personality was an outspoken liberal by the name of Paar.

Ah, but what a difference a few years can make. The hair has dropped several inches, the voices have become more shrill, and the young activist has a new villain—something which he calls "the system." Rudd-Carmichael-Rubin and Co. have replaced the more moderate leaders, liberalism is out, revolution in, and non-violence past-history. "Confrontation" has replaced "commitment". Marcuse is the new prophet, and Guevara the new martyr. There is a New Left, a New Politics, a New Morality, and a new set of goals. Power is the new activists top priority, not social improvement. Whatever the reason, the activists have become increasingly radical in their demands and increasingly revolutionary in their methods.

It is impossible to understand Chicago and the public reaction to the police action without first understanding these fundamental changes in the character of young America. The Chicago demonstrators were not there to make their views known—their views are already known. They didn't want to be heard—they wanted to be obeyed.

They are convinced that they can't win working within the rules of American democracy so they have decided to make their own rules. And as the young activists became increasingly disenchanted with America and American institutions, America became increasingly disenchanted with the young activists. Protestors, who were once cast in angelic image complete with halo and harp, have now become public enemies.

Dr. Gallup's poll merely confirmed that America has had all it can stand of pedocratic street-government. America is tired of protest demonstrations that seem more intent on disruption than dialogue, tired of the grubby little malcontents who claim to represent the youth of the land, tired of the well-meaning idealists who side with the revolutionaries, and tired most of all of the arrogant yahoos who flaunt their contempt for American institutions as a badge of their moral and intellectual superiority. In short, what Gallup uncovered was evidence of a genuine middle-class revolt against the radicalism of the young. The losers in this revolt, of course, are the great majority of young

people in the country—the non-hippified, non-revolutionary, and non-violent center of young America who are deeply concerned with the great social problems of the day but who are willing to stay within the framework of the law even if they do not always get their way.

To those who like to play Bait-the-Cops on the streets of Chicago and stand on soap boxes and call for "Two, Three, Two-Hundred, Three-Hundred Chicago's" there is little hope. But to those discontented who have not become revolutionaries it may be reassuring to remember Burke's eloquent advice always "to approach to the faults of the state as to the wounds of a father, with pious awe and trembling solicitude...and to look with horror on those children of their country who are prompt rashly to hack that aged parent in pieces and put him into the kettle of magicians in hopes that by their poisonous weeds and wild incantations they may regenerate the paternal constitution and renovate their father's life." Jacobin revolutionaries or New Leftists, the advice still holds.

## Freshmen: A new breed?

Editor's note: What follows is a letter to a Duke senior from his brother, an entering freshman at a nearby small, liberal arts college. Certain names and phrases have been omitted for reasons that will be obvious but the letter itself is authentic. The senior's comments follow.

Arrived Sunday—immediate blummer, went through registration, paid money and picked up junk like placard

(cardboard piece larger than sheet of paper) and "dink" (beanie). Was told serious repercussions would occur if I didn't wear dink and placard (with name and hometown in large letter). Met roommate—straight-rich—boarding school whole life—300 (at least) dollars in golf clubs. Went to various bring-downs (Student senate, honor committee, etc) and retired.

Monday night went to a frosh "picnic". Rancid chicken was

served, saw head I met at lunch again, he suggested that I was stoned. I said I was. After "picnic" was "dance", a local group played and I have never heard a worse semblance of music left and I listened to the Mothers ("We're only in it for the money"). I am convinced that Zappa is one of the USA's modern geniuses. I was sick Monday nite, and Tuesday-trots etc.—not sure whether chicken or hashish made me sick. Also Monday-twist picnic and dance, me and another frosh organized a placard burning—300 freshman—had a real bonfire, burned my dink—one else would. Frosh Power?

Enclosed is a local "underground" newspaper...Editor, S—is a good guy. I went to the rally he had, somewhat dubiously, admittedly; I was pleasantly surprised. S—has many good ideas, too numerous to mention. I will send you the —as it comes out. President of Student Senate was at Rally, I feel sorry for him, he said he agrees with almost everything S—said. "But..." I remember something you said, that being liberal isn't enough any more—one must be radical. Well, (the president) is a liberal, also his hands are tied by the bureaucracy which runs the school.

From "where the action ain't" I send you regards...

I am trying to remember where my head was when we were freshmen. Nobody laughed when they said the "Great Society". Smoking grass always lead to heroin addiction. The Peace Corps was as obviously Good as integration of our Nee-grow brother in to this wonderful country of ours. And of course, Support Our Boys in Viet Nam.

The great issue was the Sexual Revolution—at least Time said so. And we thought the University was a wonderful place full of wonderful staff and teachers, and teeming with near-genius students who were Our Future Leaders.

It's pretty absurd to be reminiscing at twenty-one. I mean, three years isn't such a long time—is it? But what's got me worried is, I really don't understand where the next generation is going. Who are these freshmen?

The Loving Spoonful put it this way:

"And then I'll know that all I've learned my kid assumes, And all my deepest fears are

only his cartoons."

(Younger Generation")

They start where we, after 3 trying and disillusioning years, leave off. God, where will they end? Columbia? Camp Reagan? I cannot guess. But I suspect that our activism, our issues—even our Vigil—will seem pretty innocent, pretty naive, by the time there kids are through making a revolution that is nobody's but their own.

### —Choice—

(Continued from Page 4)

shall be no foxes in the chicken coop with Hubert Horatio Humphrey as President of the United States. This is Hubert Horatio Humphrey's idea of self-determination for South Vietnam. I do not suggest that HHH is a reactionary on foreign policy or that he is an evil man by any means. His record prior to 1964 makes him a man all liberals would have supported in the past. But Hubert Humphrey, I am afraid, is not the man we all supported for Vice President in 1964. Lyndon Johnson, and all he stands for, has infected him.

Domestically, I of course could support the Vice President with the greatest of zeal in other times. Especially considering Nixon's statement to a southern caucus that he is against a federal Open Housing law. But there are other factors to consider this year.

George Wallace is in the race. Conservatism is gripping the silent millions. Since we are blessed with the Electoral College, only majority support in individual states will be registered. Yet the American Independent Party is running for no Congressional seats that I am aware of. The result from this set of circumstances will be the election of conservative congressmen throughout America. For President, Wallace, for Congress, the right candidate. This

ticket will attract enough votes, augmenting the normal moderate conservative vote, to swing many races.

Thus we will be faced with a conservative Congress. For argument, let us assume Hubert Humphrey gets elected and domestically becomes the Humphrey we knew and loved. He will be faced with having little if any progressive legislation passed. He could be very ineffective. By 1972, the country could be in the throes of anarchy.

What is the alternative for the liberal voter in 1968? Those of us who supported the New Politics this election year cannot have worked to throw the country to reactionary politics in the next. It would be a fatal irony.

The conservatives have been crying for a chance to direct this country's destiny since 1960 when John Kennedy took office. With a Congress of his mind, Richard Nixon could present no excuse to the electorate in 1972. On Vietnam, short of the deployment of nuclear weapons, which I don't think even Nixon would seriously consider, there can be little worse course than we are now presently following.

Surely, I realize the consequences of a Nixon Presidency, but, I feel we are better with a moderate conservative in 1968 than a reactionary in 1972.

## George: A long shot

Editor's note: the following is being distributed by Wallace for President supporters as a serious political plug for their candidate.

There was months 'fore election, all over the land  
There is looting and shooting, no one raised his hand  
Away down in Texas, with grandson and pup,  
Old Santa himself was living it up.

He plans to retire with pockets that sag,  
After leaving the people holding the bag.  
The others all scramble, cutting each throat,  
Lying and trying to get every vote.

Poor happy Humphrey, in spite of himself,  
Can't help but look like a sly little elf.  
He worked hard for Santa, pulling his sleigh,  
Helping to give the country away.

There's last minute Rocky, McCarthy came fast,  
And sad little Richard who always comes last.  
Then all of a sudden but what should appear,  
A long shot named GEORGE coming up from the rear.

They call him a racist, a bigot to boot,  
But he seems like the one who's telling the truth.  
He tells of the nine old men on the bench,  
With 200 I.Q. and no common sense.

Who hand down decisions with every appeal,  
And make it so easy to rape and steal.  
The greedy lawmakers all filled up with booze,  
Afraid of extremists, they shake in their shoes.  
While dear Mrs. Santa plants bushes and trees,  
The killers and rapists do as they please.  
Riots, disorder continue to flow,  
It makes you wonder who's running the show.

As I look around me, I can only say  
"God bless us and help us on ELECTION DAY".



# Athlete of the week: Dick Biddle

By Rusty McCrady

A star linebacker is the kind of guy who will drop the opposing quarterback for an eight yard loss, help pile up an end sweep for no gain, and intercept a pass and then make a twenty yard runback. A man like this on defense can stymie the opponent's whole offense. A man like this can win you football games.

The Blue Devils have such a star. His name is Dick Biddle, and anyone who was unaware of Biddle's talents before the season began was convinced of his greatness by his performance in the South Carolina game. In that game, Biddle broke his own Duke record by participating in 31 tackles—22 of which he made unassisted.

Thus we would like to congratulate Dick Biddle as our first Player of the Week. We asked Dick who or what had contributed most to the South Carolina victory, and despite his phenomenal play in the game, Biddle insisted, "It was an overall team effort." He went on to say, "I think the game will be a big lift for us, since everyone has been picking us not to do too well. But I thought all along we'd get off to a good start."

We asked Biddle if any changes had been made on defense this year, since seven of last year's defensive starters have graduated. "We have the same basic plays," he said, "but this year instead of relying on a few individuals, we're relying on the whole team."

This Saturday's Michigan game will be another big challenge for the team, and perhaps the greatest Wolverine threat will be speedy halfback Ron Johnson. Talking about stopping Johnson and about the Michigan team in general, Biddle said, "It's no secret that he's going to run the ball, and he has good straightaway speed. They (the Wolverines) have a good quarterback and a good blocking back too, so that takes the pressure off Johnson. Their tight end is good too, so that gives them good balance running and passing."

But a repeat performance by Dick Biddle and Co. could make a shambles of any offense. Biddle plays such a great role in the Duke defense because he is where the ball is. Take for example his first varsity start in the opening game last year against Wake Forest. Biddle wrecked Wake Forest by intercepting two passes and recovering a fumble. But Biddle's best game of the 1967 season was probably against North Carolina

plays such a great role in the Duke defense because he is where the ball is. Take for example his first varsity start in the opening game last year against Wake Forest. Biddle wrecked Wake Forest by intercepting two passes and recovering a fumble. But Biddle's best game of the 1967 season was probably against North Carolina State, when he made or assisted in 29 tackles. That performance broke Bob Matheson's old record of 28, but of course Biddle surpassed both marks against South Carolina. To say that "he is all over the field" is not an



Top Blue Devil linebacker Dick Biddle. Biddle had a hand in 31 tackles against the Gamecocks on Saturday night, and thus set a new Duke record for tackles in one game.

understatement when you're talking about Dick Biddle.

The whole Duke defense was superb against South Carolina, and Biddle himself emphasizes that this was a team effort. The entire line played spectacularly, especially the defensive ends, Rose and Joseph, and the secondary came through in the clutch. The Gamecocks made very few long gains, and the main reason for this was the omni-presence of Dick Biddle. You just knew Biddle would be there to make the tackle. Small wonder our Player of the Week was also named the Atlantic Coast Conference Defensive Lineman of the Week.

It is perhaps ironic that Biddle never played linebacker in high school. According to him he simply began to play the position here at Duke as a Freshman, and has been playing there ever since. ACC teams may start wishing he'd stayed at guard or tackle.

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Quarterback Leo Hart.

## Hart named back of week

Quarterback Leo Hart's stunning performance against the South Carolina Gamecocks on Saturday night has earned him the ACC's Offensive Back of the Week Award. In that game Hart completed 16 of 25 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown. It was Hart's first game for the varsity, and his poise was nearly unbelievable. Hart even chose to pass when he was ahead with only thirty seconds left, and on the South Carolina thirty-yard line. But he flipped the ball right to Henley Carter for a first down.

Sophomore Hart was the first string freshman quarterback last year, when he completed 32 of 64 passes for 380 yards and one touchdown. He showed great promise as a high school player, and is fast becoming a star here at Duke.

## Probable starting lineups for Saturday's game

### DUKE

**DEFENSE**  
LE - 88 Joseph (200)  
LT - 75 Lilly (210)  
LLB - 64 Biddle (210)  
MLB - 63 Grace (205)  
RLB - 34 Compitello (213)  
RT - 77 Zirkle (245)  
RE - 85 Miklos (205)  
LCB - 15 Davis (180)  
RCB - 14 Edens (200)  
LS - 29 Singer (185)  
RS - 23 Hicklin (175)

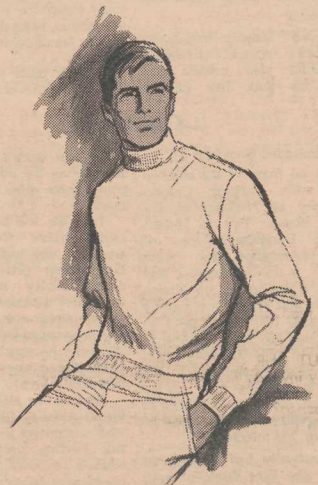
**OFFENSE**  
TE - 28 Dearth (200)  
LT - 74 Bombard (230)  
LG - 67 Homa (208)  
C - 50 Morris (220)  
RG - 60 Edwards (210)  
RT - 62 Gunter (210)  
WE - 89 Carter (194)  
QB - 10 Hart (194)  
FLK - 86 Courtillet (195)  
TB - 41 Chesson (193)  
FB - 36 Baglien (205)

### MICHIGAN

**DEFENSE**  
LE - 91 Seymour (193)  
LT - 65 Goss (225)  
LLB - 90 Stincic (217)  
MLB - 94 Miklos (227)  
RLB - 97 Moore (200)  
RT - 74 Parks (235)  
RE - 92 Wilhite (204)  
LCB - 24 Healy (170)  
RCB - 12 Hoey (167)  
LS - 25 Curtis (184)  
RS - 38 Wedge (193)

**OFFENSE**  
TE - 88 Mandich (215)  
LT - 76 Penksa (225)  
LG - 60 Baumgartner (215)  
C - 52 Denzin (220)  
RG - 61 Broadnax (226)  
RT - 72 Dierdorf (255)  
WE - 80 Harris (195)  
QB - 22 Brown (215)  
FLK - 18 Gabler (208)  
TB - 40 Johnson (196)  
FB - 48 Craw (211)

*Starting  
next week-*  
**NEW YORK TIMES**



Hathaway turtleneck shirt

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NORTHGATE — DOWNTOWN



# Forestry grants aid Duke study

The Southern Forest Disease and Insect Research Council awarded two research grants this year to Duke's School of Forestry. The Council has also made grants to seven other southern universities concerned with the control of pine-killing bark beetles and the equally destructive root-rot fungus.

The \$2,400 awards go to Ernest W. Elliott of Succasunna, N.J., and George W. Blakeslee, Jr., of Woodbury Heights, N.J. Each grant is supplemented by a \$1,000 contribution from Duke funds, and the use of university laboratory and research facilities.

Elliott's project concerns the problem of violent changes in bark beetle populations. The small, cylindrical insects cause the most severe losses of pine timber in the South.

Blakeslee's studies are concerned with the spread of harmful root-rotting fungus. Like Elliott's insect project, knowledge of factors regulating population levels is vital to Blakeslee's study. Since these grants often continue for two or three years, the recipients will be able to complete their graduate degrees and important research on these forestry problems.

## CO hours

This week the Celestial Omnibus has returned to its regular hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 PM to 2 AM. On weeknights there will be an open stage and weekends will feature live entertainment.

## Bishop to lecture

The annual Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School will hold its lectureship on the ministry and the 1968 James A. Gray Lectures Oct. 28-30 at Duke University.

Appearing as Pastors' School Lecturer will be Bishop Roy C.

Nichols of the Pittsburgh United Methodist Church. Bishop Nichols will also become the first Duke Divinity School Hickman Lecturer, a title commemorating the university's first Dean of Chapel, the late Rev. Dr. Frank S. Hickman. The Bishop plans a two-week stay on campus, participating in various Divinity School classes and seminars.

## Cable loops school

By Diane Wheeler

The rapidly expanding Duke campus will soon outgrow its present electrical system. A long and complicated cable loop is being constructed now to meet the urgent demand for more power. The all new system will supply the university with 44,000 volts by 1975.

New buildings will have all power supplied by this electrical cable system. The need for more power has become so critical that the project is being completed in two phases. The first, for which the loop will operate at 12,500 volts, will be ready by the summer of 1969.

The cable loop system will have five above-ground substations for economy. They will be low, no higher than twenty-five feet, and attention will be given to planting screens around them. The present system has two 12,500 volt circuits and the wire now run above ground.

The new cable is being laid six feet underground. Control cables will be buried with it. The new system will be able to meet any conceivable electrical need Duke may have. The cable loop has the advantage of being able to adjust to different demands and to growth.

Dr. Samuel Sandmel of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, will give four talks on "The Several Israels" as the 1968 Gray Lecturer.

## Chronicle distribution

The Duke Chronicle is now being distributed five mornings a week, Tuesday through Saturday, at the following sites:

### WEST CAMPUS

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SCIENCE DRIVE Law, Biological Sciences, Physics, Engineering.

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# Ads become art form of the future

*Editor's note: Three days ago, the first major pre-symposium program rocked the Duke campus with its startling revelation of the American advertisement as an art form. Here, that historic event—whose effect will be felt until Symposium comes in November, is fully chronicled.*

By Mary Thad Ridge

"Do you believe Arlene Francis takes Bufferin?" was the question asked at Duke's pre-Symposium commercial festival Monday night. The students in the over-full auditorium hissed, cheered, booed and laughed at nearly fifty of television's best and several of its worst commercials.

Response was vociferous as well as varied verifying Myra Breckinridge's assertion that "it was not television itself but its commercials" which engage the passionate interest of the TV public.

Wallace Ross, editor of Cleo's a magazine of commercial criticism and press agent of Marlon Brando, emceed the festival and helped set its rather bizarre mood with an eight minute film of "man on the street" type response to television advertising.

Candid reactions

With Candid Camera reactions from "I'd lie about a product for a few thousand dollars," to, "Real families don't behave like that about using each other's deoderant," the film, "Why I Don't Get Up and Go to the Kitchen As Often," won audience

acclaim as true art.

Following the kick-off film was a four part display of television's most avant-garde techniques in advertising, including a barrage of Alka-Seltzer, the sublime Volkswagen, the ridiculous creations of Stan Freeberg and

several now classic Benson and Hedges Oldies. By far the most popular of this series were the Freeburg pizza-roll masterpieces.

Agreeing with the audience approval, Ross called Freeburg "a true artist" which also drew a few laughs and much applause.



Whatever shape your stomach is in...  
Alka-Seltzer, winner of advertising award,  
highlights America's original art form.

Cool and Hot

The first sequence, mostly examples of the "cool" more subtle sell was followed by several big-pitch "hot" commercials including the smiling Doublemint twins circa 1958. Another typically bad example featured a golden girl driving her Chevrolet through endless stretches of picturesque countryside to the accompaniment of soft singing. This one had been the favorite of a similar group several years ago, Ross said. He was pleased that tastes had improved.

The last group on the regular program was a series of five political announcements. In this category there was one for John Kennedy, two for Rockefeller's gubernatorial race and two for President Johnson. The responses were varied: to Kennedy's rather overdone pitch it was playful; to Rockefeller's quiet issue-centered appeals it was thoughtful and to Johnson's emotional nonsense complete with child, flower and ato bomb, it was abusive.

Award-winners

After a last and rather improbable laxative commercial, there was a short break. Those who remained then viewed the final group, a series of award-winners in special categories. Among the winners were: Alka-Seltzer for the best pharmaceuticals, the Rain Tire for best automobile accessories, and those for several foreign companies.



But you can't eat just one!

The selection presented in this festival showed the new and more experimental ideas in advertising today. These were the commercial dubbed "mini-movies" by "Time" magazine, the ones that have become as important a medium as newspapers, radio and magazines. If this group continues to grow, perhaps the League Against Obnoxious Commercials is doing its job.

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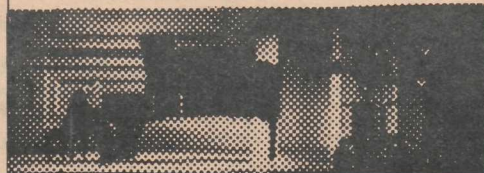
**Scriabin: Etude In D-Sharp Minor**

**Horowitz: Variations On A Theme**

**From Bizet's "Carmen"**

**Schumann: Arabesque/Traumerei**

**Scarlatti: Two Sonatas**



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