

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 27

Hatfield asks candidates to confront War issue

By Steve Hoffius

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) last night called upon presidential aspirants Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon "to confront squarely the Vietnam War."

Hatfield spoke to a full house in Page Auditorium last night under the sponsorship of the Student Union Major Speakers Committee.

While re-emphasizing his support of Richard Nixon, the outspoken dove noted, "I am, however, very unhappy about his moratorium on discussion of the Vietnam War and all the candidates' generalizations about motherhood and the flag."

This comment on generalization was raised in his overall message encouraging the American people to demand candidate's complete explanations of their stands. Hatfield also asked for definitions of the three candidates' concepts of "Law and Order."

Hatfield spared no one in his speech, announcing that he did not agree with Nixon, Humphrey, Johnson, or, most strongly, former Governor Wallace.

Instead, he spent his time recommending that the listening students work with a candidate, in an attempt to modify his views. "Influence your candidate," he said. "If you believe in the cause, become involved."

Hatfield continued this line of thought when answering a question after his speech. Asked if he would encourage a protest vote for Senator Eugene McCarthy, he replied, "I feel that you have to be realistic. You know that your candidate will not win and you will be left with another person as President."

He stated that he thought it better to protest within one of the political parties than outside of it.

Mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate himself, Hatfield was asked "how can we get the truth out of Washington, assuming there is some?"

Hatfield announced that one of the main problems in the frequently mentioned Credibility Gap was the administration currently in power. He attacked administration representatives who have stated such things as "It is the right of the government to lie to protect itself" or "If you think we're going to tell you the truth about the war, you're stupid!"

The 46 year old Hatfield has decided to work for the Republican pair of Nixon-Agnew, despite his differences with both of them. "In a meeting I had with Mr. Nixon before the convention, he showed himself to be very flexible," he said.

The Oregon Senator denied that Nixon is the lesser of two evils. He compared his presidential choice with marital relations. "I may not agree with everything she says, but that doesn't mean I love her any less."

To help their candidate in the South, Nixonites should not vote for George Wallace, Hatfield advised. "We have a great responsibility to expose Wallace

for what he is. We must determine what is it in America that developed the environment for a man like Wallace to be successful."

Hatfield explained his endorsement of Nixon for the GOP nomination to a press conference yesterday afternoon.

"I announced my endorsement of Richard Nixon after he won the Oregon primary. Oregon law requires all delegates to support the winner."

Hatfield noted that since Rockefeller had taken himself out of the primary, there was no opportunity for him to support the New Yorker without violating the law.

Concerning his statement that he felt Nixon the one who can best end the Vietnam war, Hatfield said that he was comparing the former Vice President to Humphrey. "Humphrey has not been able to sever the umbilical cord with Johnson on Vietnam. In the last four years, the Vice President has travelled far and wide advocating the present policy. Nixon has stated that military instrumentality is not the solution."



Photo by Scott Sorensen

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon addresses a packed house in Page

Students discuss poli sci dismissals

By John Collins

Nearly 30 students met last night to discuss the firing of professors Hart and Baylis of the political science department. They generally agreed that this firing was not just an isolated event, but it is indicative of the structure of that department.

The group felt that while the attempt to get the men reinstated may fail, the students ought to at least have their feelings heard. Dr. Hallowell should either confirm or deny, in public, the reports of the reasons for the firings.

It was argued that the two professors were fired because they are dissident and disagreeable to the older members of the department. This issue was hotly debated, along with the directions to take with respect to action that might lead to the reinstatement of the two men.

One step for restructuring the political science department discussed was the creation of a student organization to check the power of the department's hierarchy in decisions on programs and courses. This would also prevent personal feelings from entering into policy.

Dr. Hallowell will address political science majors next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. One political science major remarked that Dr. Hallowell is a very nervous man and is easily excitable. He might walk out of the meeting if it got too heated. In answer, one student contended that a man of such temperament should not be the head of any department.

HHH rally

A state-wide rally for Hubert Humphrey will be held Wednesday night at 8 P.M. in Charlotte.

A bus caravan from the Duke community will leave the main quad at 3 P.M. The cost of transportation will be nominal.

Reservations and information concerning the rally and bus caravan may be obtained from Bill Pursley in 102 House H, or by phoning 684-3284.

When Dr. Hallowell's reasons were defended by another student, Mark Pinsky argued, "They would have fired them anyway, they've distorted the facts to the Chronicle before and they won't tell the truth unless at least part of it is exposed first."

Some positive action was proposed. One student suggested that the students should inform the department of their opinions of Hart and Baylis and approval of the unorthodox teaching methods.

Another student proposed an ASDU sub-committee to bridge the gap between students and faculty in policy decisions, or student representation in policy decisions. But until the meeting next week with Hallowell, no course of action will be decided upon. After Thursday's meeting the concerned students may resort to drastic action which may take the form of boycotting political science classes.

Rights commission established here

By Betty Baxt

In special session yesterday morning, Claude V. Jones, city attorney, presented to the council and a full courtroom of observers, a five page document describing the appointment and duties of the commission.

Discussions during the meeting resulted in an agreement for requesting a ruling from the state attorney general on the city's authority to enforce anti-discrimination ordinances.

The declaration of policy pledges the city's efforts to assure the right and opportunity of all persons to participate in the life of the community without discrimination and to insure equal opportunity for all persons "free from restrictions, because of race, color, sex, religion, ancestry, national origin, or place of birth."

H.M. Michaux, an attorney

representing the Black Solidarity Committee, proposed the inclusion of a statement clearly prohibiting discrimination. Several council members questioned their authority to enforce such an ordinance, as an interference into the personal lives of citizens. It was agreed that this statement would be acceptable if it added "to the extent authorized by law."

Nevertheless, Jones and Michaux agreed to request a ruling from the state general attorney on the limit of the city's authority to prohibit discrimination in personal practice.

Michaux requested a structure which enabled citizens with complaints to find a definite response to their grievance. The commission has only been given the power to mediate. The individual must be insured further recourse.



Photo by Scott Sorensen

Marc Caplan, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, flees Churchill Hall meeting last night after having been defeated for the office of house treasurer.

Frosh vote slated

By Jack Ferguson

The Class of 1972 will begin electing the members of the Freshman Cabinet next Thursday.

The first election slated is for house officers. These include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and possibly co-curricular chairmen to handle special programs for freshmen in all-freshman dorms and cross sectionals.

The president of each house will then appoint a judicial board to legislate house rules. Each freshman Y-group will elect a member to the House Council which plans parties and other

house functions and selects a delegate to the nominating convention to be held October 3.

The nominating convention system has been greatly changed this year. Each convention delegate will be a free agent. To prevent bloc voting and vote trading by the larger houses, the delegates will be seated alphabetically.

Of the names placed in nomination, two will be selected by a majority vote for each office.

The posts being decided are five freshman ASDU legislators, four from Trinity and one from the School of Engineering, and the four class officers.

Electoral deadlock possible

(c) 1968, The Washington Post Co., Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Unless either Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey or both can "come alive" as exciting candidates soon, George Wallace might well amass a vote which could put the 1968 election into the House of Representatives.

This week's Harris Survey showed that while Nixon holds an eight-point lead over Humphrey, Wallace is gaining ground on both major-party candidates. Wallace's nationwide total has reached 21% while both major-party candidates are under 40%. The latest Wallace spurt is more outside the South than in the South, although he now holds a solid lead in that region with 37% of the vote, compared with Nixon's 29% and Humphrey's 27%.

Wallace and Nixon are competing for much the same vote in both the North and South. Most of the Democrats in trade unions and among the lower-income whites who are defecting to Wallace would prefer Nixon to Humphrey in a two-man race.

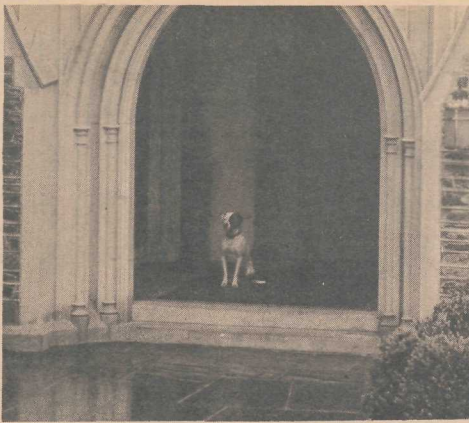
However, Wallace is also benefiting from another phenomenon. He represents at least a temporary resting place for many voters who feel that in Nixon and Humphrey the major parties did not nominate their "best men."

The largest shaky bloc in this electorate are people who expressed a preference for Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the period just before the nominating conventions.

When the 40% of all voters who expressed "disappointment" over the convention choices were further asked if they would cast their ballots. A higher 10% of the Humphrey vote indicated it might "sit it out" than the 5% now for Nixon who said they might not vote at all.

If Wallace continues to gain between now and Election Day at the rate he has grown in support since June, he could conceivably reach the 30% mark in this election. In that case, all three candidates could finish within a few percentage points of one another. Under such a circumstance, no candidate would win an electoral majority, and the new House of Representatives would name the next President.

Despite these trends, either Nixon or Humphrey could move out in the remaining weeks and avoid such an electoral stalemate. While the evidence indicates that Nixon has a better chance of doing this than Humphrey, there is still an abundance of "soft" votes around to make it anyone's or no one's ball game in 1968.



The semester's first rain forced many to remain undercover.

Duke Tocqueville society founded

By Stephen Letzler

The Tocqueville Society, seeking to represent the conservative segment of the student body, held an organizational meeting in 208 Flowers last night. Temporary chairman, Tom Meks, cites their purpose as "to examine political ideology, which, upon examination, is totally ridiculous."

A part of the Inter-collegiate Study's Institute, the Tocqueville Society plans to bring conservative speakers to Duke, so that both sides of issues of importance can be debated. They also intend to sponsor debates between conservative faculty and their liberal counterparts. Mr. Meks states that they already have one speaker scheduled, although he refused to name the person. He added that several other possibilities for speakers are in the planning stages.

In describing last night's

Engineers to bridge gap

The Engineer's Student Council, consisting of the Engineering Student Government and the heads of Engineering organizations, was urged to bridge the gap between the engineer and society.

Ethan Grossman president of the Engineering Student Government, encouraged at a luncheon yesterday further involvement with activities beyond the bounds of engineering.

Continued representation in ASDU, SFAC, and numerous University committees, as well as sponsoring projects such as bloodmobiles, tutoring, and Durham renewal were suggested by Grossman.

meeting, Mr. Meks commented that "the conservative portion at Duke was not represented. The liberals control Duke. Even the LAC (Liberal Action Committee) is not needed because of this liberalism. So far, Mark Hatfield is the most conservative speaker coming to Duke this year."

He continued, "We of the Tocqueville Society are not interested in such day to day reactions as the political science controversy (dealing with the dismissal of James Hart and Thomas Baylis). We believe in debate on relevant issues without being a seismograph for day to day issues."

Publications now in Union Tower

By Jerome Katz

Archive, Chanticleer, and Peer are now located in new offices.

These new offices are located in the third floor of the Union tower. Previously, these rooms were apartments, used by special visitors to Duke.

Although the new offices are an improvement over those in Flowers Building, there is still work to be done. According to Mike Jones, editor of Archive, the new accommodations are slightly better since there is more floor space. But at the same time, there is also more unusable space than before.

Archive was supposed to have two offices, but instead has an office and only part of a hall. Chanticleer has two small offices and a layout room. Peer has just one office.

One of the problems which all three publications face is the awkward layout of the rooms. The Peer office can be reached only by going through either the Archive or Chanticleer areas. Therefore there is a problem of not being able to lock the individual offices.

The main concern of the publications is that there is no darkroom. A bathroom is going to be converted into a darkroom but it may be a month or more before

the work is complete. Without a darkroom, no editions can be published.

Despite their problems, however, the staffs of the publications all seem reasonably content with their new location, although certain improvements such as the completion of the darkroom must still be made.

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'Vietnam: We should've dropped a bomb'

By Barry Jacobs

Somewhere past the Durham city limits, in a house he built himself, lives a man whom we shall call Mr. White, public relations chairman from the Durham branch of one of the nation's leading segregationist organizations whose name we were asked not to repeat. After reading the advertisement his group placed in a Durham paper, 'revealing' the similarity in programs between the Communist

Party and the "black power or civil rights movement", this reporter went to interview Mr. White.

I asked him to tell me what his organization actually is, and he told me it "is a nationwide organization of over one million members. The F.B.I. estimated us at 750,000 in 1965, and we must be over one million by now. The (group) believes in racial integrity and state's rights."

Wallace Candidacy

Mr. White naturally arrived at the candidacy of George Wallace after his statement that "anyone who doesn't abide by the laws is not human." He said that in November, Wallace would be elected President. He hustled out The Wallace Record (a newspaper spanning the nation "from Maine to California") and cited telephone polls published inside, as well as the large crowds the candidate draws, as proof of Wallace's imminent election.

Mr. White said, "The North has had massive burnings, and people are fed up. We don't intend to have them down here. We may, but we don't intend to." He discounted the Harris poll, which gives Wallace 21% of the vote, since the fifteen hundred people it interviews are not "an accurate judge" of what the nation wants. He preferred such polls as the one conducted by telephone on WHO Radio, in Des Moines, Iowa, giving Wallace seventy percent of the vote. In passing, Mr. White named Ronald Reagan and Richard Daley as ideal runningmates for Mr. Wallace.

After discussing the great number of private schools his organization was building to avoid integration, Mr. White asked me a question. "If there was a class with a Negro teacher and twenty-five Negro children, would you send your child to that school?" When I admitted that I would, he bounded out of his chair and informed me that we had "nothing more to discuss."

War in Vietnam

Soon after Mr. White regained his composure, the conversation drifted to the topic of Vietnam. "We should have dropped a (atomic) bomb years ago, to show them we mean business," he said. Then, he asked if I thought a communist should be permitted to speak at a university. I said that he had the same freedom of speech as anyone else.

"That's malarkey!" he shouted, bounding out of his chair. Before he sat down again, he informed me that "the communists are working through the colored" anyway.

Damn Liberals

Mr. White repeatedly assured me that I would twist whatever he said when I was writing this article. "We've got a lot of people out there at Duke," he said, and they had told him about the CHRONICLE. Hadn't I seen that

his degree?" Wasn't it one of those degrees "they just give you?" All right; Reverend King. "He wasn't a reverend either." In any case, King had "belonged to sixty communist organizations." In fact, he had once been run out of his own church by "another of his race with an ax, for fooling with the man's wife." Later, Mr. White said that Ralph Abernathy had been run out of the church, not King.

He talked about gun control

size" of Negroes, and the "evidence" that the larger an animal's brain, the greater its intelligence. Could I name "one colored inventor?" Could I name any "civilizations the colored ever built without any whites at all?"

He then showed me one of his booklets, which stated that in 1791 all the whites in Haiti were massacred. Since Haiti is still backward today, he took that as conclusive evidence that Negroes could not survive without the help of whites.

Mr. White said that "interacial breeding" would lead to a "mongrolized" nation of "albinos" in "fifty years." Asked about the boycott (which I already knew he opposed), Mr. White said he wondered why the Negro leaders needed a map of Durham to point out the boycotted stores. He needed no map, he assured me. He thought that it must be a guide for "causing trouble" in the near future.

Make a tree

As I was leaving, Mr. White pulled up a plant growing alongside his front walk. "You go back to school," he said, "and see if your scientists can make this. Or if they can make a tree." He looked up to the sky. "There is something up there, greater than any man, that gives things life." His hands dropped to his sides.

"You'll see," he said. "Come November, George C. Wallace will be the President. You'd better get used to it." After all, "Whose bumper stickers do you see most often?" The car next to us in his driveway had a sticker which said, "Alfred E. Neuman for President."

'Capital punishment is the root of civilization'

"thing describing 406 ways to make sex" that "they" published? He concluded that the "damn liberal papers in this country are ruining the damn world."

Referring again to the advertisement, I asked if he considered the black militants, men like Rap Brown, to be identical in philosophy to those in the civil rights movement. He replied by saying, "One may not believe in quite as much violence as another." Then he picked up a magazine his organization had published, called Black Rebellion (the title was in dripping red letters) and showed me a picture of a policeman shot in the back in the Washington, D.C. riot. This had been after a "nonviolent" demonstration, the caption said.

Did Mr. White think that Dr. King was comparable to Stokely Carmichael? "Doctor King? He was no doctor. Where did he get

for several minutes, stressing how important it was for every citizen to own a weapon, in preparation for an attack by the "communists." He cited Czechoslovakia as a nation with an unarmed citizenry that had fallen to communist aggression.

Capital punishment

Mr. White asked if I was in favor of capital punishment. I was not. "You're not! I know you said you were from New York; where are you really from? You can't be from this country. That (capital punishment) is the root to our civilization right there. People have to have fear of the law." Without capital punishment, murderers would be "back on the streets in six months."

Our conversation lasted three hours, during which time Mr. White enlightened me on many other topics. He pointed out the characteristically "smaller brain



Photo by Harvey Linder

East girl sneaking into Canterbury Hall in pursuit of a male? No, Sally (last name not given) is a member in good standing of the Outing Club, which pursues a program of exploration throughout the eastern U.S. One of their projects is cave-climbing and, as there are no caverns at Duke, the club's members had to resort to West's Gothic windows to practice the technique of climbing out of caves.

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From the file of trivia

UPI reported that an archaeological team digging in Gloucester, England, found an object 5 inches wide and 3 inches high. The object sprouted four legs and an antenna-like protrusion atop its dome.

The diggers fled, after which the Ministry of Works declared the site a prohibited area.

Everyone was kept behind a fence 45 feet from what was called a "mini-sputnik."

A policeman kicked the "mini-sputnik," but there was no explosion. A note found in the mini-sputnik said:

"Kilroy was here."

"We have taken the object into custody," a police-spokesman said.

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, September 27

Page Four

THE WORLD OF SPIRO AGNEW



Hart and Baylis

The dismissal of two professors in the Political Science department is disturbing for both its implications for an already understaffed and lethargic department and for the way decisions are made in the academic world.

The Political Science department, in the opinion of many is sick and getting sicker. Its director of undergraduate studies admits that it is understaffed and likely to get more so when the curriculum changes force smaller classes. A poll of majors last spring indicated general dissatisfaction with both course offerings and teaching. Indeed, 24 of the 69 courses listed by the department in the 1968 undergraduate catalogue are not being offered at any time this year, including the only seminar open to non-honors students.

In the 1950's, the department was considered one of the best in the country. In 1964, the American Council of Education rated it in a "good" category along with the University of North Carolina. Duke is now considered to be below UNC's rating.

Part of the problem with the department now is that the men who made Duke's reputation in those early years are still here, still holding the reins of power. Bright young faculty members have been scared away for several years, with the result that, in the words of one former member of the department, there are now "old eagles" and "young flunkies" with no middle group to prepare for leadership.

The tendency of the established members of the department to maintain absolute power for themselves is reflected in the fact that the decision-making body is composed solely of those who teach graduate courses.

The fundamental fact about the dismissal of the two junior faculty members appears to be that they had not sufficiently carried favor with these senior members, one of whom had occasion to remark on Tom Baylis' beard and "unfriendliness." There were apparent ideological differences that also spurred the firings.

Since, as it appears to us, the reasons cited by the department for the dismissals are inadequate, and any ideological or personal reasons which may have been a factor are necessarily invalid, Jim Hart and Tom Baylis should be immediately restored to their places as members of the faculty.

If the department of Political Science can offer some more valid reasons for its action, students and others concerned should be willing to examine them. But it is dangerously wrong to suggest, as Dr. Allan Kornberg did at the rally Wednesday, that the running of the department is a private affair concerning only the graduate faculty.

The most graphic example of this disenfranchisement of all but the "eagles" is a fact that Dr. Samuel Cook, director of undergraduate studies, did not participate in the decision on Hart and Baylis, which most affected his division, and was not even informed of it until some months after it was final.

But just as important is the department's continuing unwillingness to involve junior faculty, graduate students and undergraduate majors in decisions about course offerings, staff needs and curriculum directions.

The department of political science should begin immediately to open up its councils to all the members of the department. That is the first and most necessary step towards arresting the deterioration of the department.

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

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to stimulate thinking in a new and constructive direction, the Chronicle asked Dr. John Strange, a Duke graduate ('60), former member of the Political Science department here and currently teaching on the graduate level at Johns Hopkins University, to draw up a model for a restructured political science department.

I have read with interest The Chronicle's recent articles concerning the dismissal Professors Hart and Baylis. Needless to say I was dismayed to hear of this action, especially in light of the apparent issues involved. I write this letter in response to your request for ideas about what can be done to create an environment in which suspicion and distrust among faculty and students can be dissipated and a truly significant learning experience can take place.

Let me make clear that there are questions in my mind concerning my qualifications to comment on what should be done, let alone questions concerning the propriety of my commenting. The Political Science department at Duke has been quite generous to me both as an undergraduate and a member of the faculty. But in the hopes that I might help turn current discussions from a strictly critical (which is sometimes necessary) to the constructive, I offer the following guidelines which would be appropriate for any department.

First, I think that a department's membership should be clearly defined. I would suggest that all full-time members of the teaching faculty (including those on leave and holding part-time administrative positions) be considered as members of the department. I would suggest that there be only one decision-making body, the department, and that there be no arbitrary or limited decision-making groups such as an executive committee, a graduate faculty, or other ad hoc groups to determine major policy questions of the department.

Second, I would suggest that all questions of appointment or non-renewal of contract that all members at and above the rank involved (except of course the person involved) be involved in the department's decisions. In questions concerning promotion of a member of the department I would suggest that all members of the department at and above the

rank to which the person would be promoted make the decisions for the department.

Third, I think it is essential for all departments to have written by-laws.

Fourth, departments should have regular meetings, including at least two meetings a year with undergraduate and graduate majors to review and discuss the policies, goals, and course offerings of the department.

Fifth, I think Duke's policy of encouraging rotation of the Chairmanship every three years is a good one and should be virtually automatic.

Sixth, I think every department should have a budget and that this budget should be reviewed by the department, as often as necessary, but at least yearly. Of course individual salaries should not be disclosed, but the number of teaching positions available to a department should be clearly set forth.

Seventh, I would personally hope that all departments would see fit to include visits to black colleges in their regular faculty recruitment schedule. This schedule should, of course, be planned and approved by the department.

Eighth, I am firmly convinced that most departments in most American universities need to update their course offerings. I would hope that departments would have specific teaching goals which they would set. My personal bias, as far as Political Science goes, is toward American politics with special emphasis on the realities of political action. I also personally favor the liberal use of internships for credit.

I believe in seminars. But seminars are not classes of 25-40 students. Planning must be undertaken and decisions made as to whether courses will be seminars, classes or mass lectures. All are probably needed. Whether a course is a seminar, a class, or a mass lecture (or any other form) should be a planned decision, not an accident. The decision would be made on the basis of subject matter, professorial abilities, and student needs. I would make sure that a curriculum contained a significant number of seminars.

With particular reference to Duke, I think that improvements could be made by adding more separate graduate courses, even if the number of courses a graduate student had to take were reduced. One might consider abandoning

the 200 level courses entirely.

In many cases independent work, and research courses are an invaluable part of an educational experience. I think it could also be fruitful to experiment with a few courses completely designed by students. Developing a good new concept of what a department is.

We need to experiment with the organizations of academic departments.

It is also essential that the right of professors and students to speak and act according to their consciences be protected and encouraged by departmental rules and practices. Personalities, beards, political activism, or ideological commitments are not proper criteria for judging a professor's abilities. To the extent that these factors may have played a part in past decision in the Political Science department, they should be ended.

Also, I think that students should be included in curriculum reform effort, and in other decision-making situations.

These ideas are in no way revolutionary. A few are currently under discussion by Duke's department. All could be implemented relatively quickly. I offer them not as absolute guides to action, but rather as food for thought. I hope they will be useful to you.

But there is one idea not included in the above that is considerably more controversial but, in my mind, far more important. If we are really honest with ourselves, what we actually need is an entire new concept of what a department is.

I think that all of us are concerned that students and faculty members participate together in shaping the educational experience. I think that there are some private foundations which would be willing to sponsor experiments which would thoroughly involve students in the affairs of their major department. Suppose, for example, that a new department were created. Members of this new department could be senior faculty members, junior faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduates. Each group could be allocated a certain percentage of the votes of the department. All decisions could be made by this body, including course planning, hiring, firing, etc.

Entirely new curricula could be adopted including experimental (Continued From Page 5)

By Russell Baker

Observer: the coming repression

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—"Sit down, son. I'd like to talk to you."
"Not about the hair again?"
"Not about the hair."
"Not about closing down that rotten university you sent me to!"
"Not about that. Not even about provoking the police."

"Well, what then?"
"About the House Un-American Activities Committee."

"Never heard of it."
"Of course not. It's been dormant for years, but it's stirring again. It's summoned some of the 'New Left' to Washington next week, and if we have a real political repression next year it might get you too."

"What for?"
"For whatever you did last year that Congress decides next

year is un-American."

"Speak English. What have I done that's un-American?"

"Anything that some member of the committee might not like one of these days."

"They don't like what I'm doing right now. That's why I'm doing it, man."

"I know. And that's why you should always ask yourself, before you do anything, not only, 'Is it American right now?' But also, 'Will it be American five years from now?'"

"Say it in four-letter words, dad. I don't understand."

"Look, you're before the committee. It's 1970. The whole country is angry at the idea that in 1968 people were long hair. In 1970, long hair is un-American. You're put in the witness chair before 200 reporters, and the congressman says, 'Did you, on or

about Sept. 25, 1968, wear hair that was shoulder length?' If you

"You're putting me on."

"That's what it's like in a political repression when the committees start chopping heads, son."

"Man, that's crazy. Like Pool with a twisted cue. Look, have they got a list of American activities that it's all right to participate in? I mean, activities like washing the car, keeping your shoes shined, that kind of thing?"

"Don't be frivolous, boy. You know very well it's American to wash your car and keep your shoes shined. They're interested in making sure that your political activities are American."

"Well, tell me some political activities that are un-American."

"That hasn't been decided yet. It won't be decided until the new Congress meets. Then we'll know what activities the voters are angry about and want to see somebody ruined for participating in. Those will be un-American Activities and if you're unlucky enough to have participated in them at some time you'll probably be ruined."

"You old fellows really bug me. I mean, look, here I am, the soul of uplift, a puritan in rags. I reduce every thing to an issue of morality. I go around sermonizing the country about right and wrong. I'm so gone on love that I hate anybody who doesn't do it. I'm against corruption, evil and hypocrisy and, like a good american, I never give anybody a chance to forget it. What could

possibly be more American than that?"

"You're young, son. You don't understand. When things go wrong, people get angry and they want the committees to find somebody who can be ruined. It's not a question of how American you may be, but whether the people you are opposing win the next election."

"Hah! That's typical of the injustice we get from our corrupt system. But just wait. One of these days, I'll be on the winning side."

"I hope so, son. Then you can abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities."

"Abolish it! You're putting me on! When that time comes I'll need it to go after the real un-Americans."

The other side

"There is no way to peace.."

By Ken Pugh

Question of the Day—"There is no way to peace, peace is the way"—Sign carried at last year's Dow demonstration. I will give a five dollar prize to the first person who can explain that phrase. I asked the girl who was carrying it what it meant and received no meaningful response.

About the biggest thing on campus this year is the debate about the picket and protest regulations. I'm not going to defend either the new regulations nor the way in which they were established. The latter is the topic for another article while the former has been discussed by others enough. I will only try to clarify what the regulations in general should be and leave it to the reader whether they match up.

In a democracy, by its very nature, there are bound to be

those who disagree with those in authority. They have several legal means of airing this disagreement—through the newspaper, through other mass media, and through that most favored by the self-appointed volunteers for protest—the picket line. Considering that each individual has certain rights, the only limit which protestors, i.e., picketers need respect is to not interfere with the rights of others. This idea of a sphere of rights for each individual may seem nebulous, but it is necessary in order to determine what should and should not be allowed.

One common method of interfering with others' rights is the intentional blocking of a generally recognized passageway, whether inside or outside of buildings. I say generally recognized, as sitting in the middle of the quad is hardly blocking anyone from using the stoned pathways set up. I put intentional as a group of friends chatting in a doorway are not committing an illegal act unless they refuse to move out of the way when asked.

Another type of interference is to invade the privacy of one's home or office, that is, to enter without being asked to do so. This invasion is illegal whether the office or home is owned by the individual or given to him as part of his job.

A third method of interference, by its very nature, is to assemble a large crowd without a permit (where necessary). A

crowd, without intending to do so, can block others from getting through. Issuing a permit allows the government to take appropriate action, such as deploying a small force of police to the scene of the rally or protest, in order to insure an orderly flow of traffic.

This now leaves the question of what action should be taken against those who violate the rights of others. The university, as a corporate body and as owner of the land, could ask those violators to leave the campus. It might also ask the local government to send police to remove the trespassers. In the case of a student, the

university could expel the violator as a person deemed undesirable to the university. It probably would try the individual under its own judicial system set up to judge cases that occur on its own campus. This idea of the university running its own courts is the subject of another article.

Let me leave you with this thought: There is an awful lot of talk (there is a better word, but this paper goes out to parents) about having to buckle down to authority. One wonders what the state of the world would be like if people completely disobeyed the no littering signs posted by "The Establishment".

The activist imperative

By Dr. Tom Rainey

During an existential crisis here on campus last year, a Freshman in one of my classes asked me if a student could be an activist. In the usual academic style I'll try to answer that question by indirection.

One of the pathetic figures in nineteenth century Russian literature was the superfluous man—a man who possessed the intelligence, but neither the will nor the courage to act. You know the type. If you don't you'll soon meet these people, people beset by self-analysis and morbid introspection which leads to inaction.

Camus and Sartre met their own generation of superfluous men during the German occupation of France. In fact, Sartre's comments

on such men constitute his most important body of psychological generalizations. To him they were inauthentic men—men who lacked the will or the courage to resist the Germans. Frenchmen who fought German fascism, even if the issues were not clear, were authentic men.

Today we face a situation in American politics of crisis proportions. We see daily manifestations of "creeping fascism." The time may soon come when circumstances will force us to act as moral agents, that is, to put our principles into action. Will we be authentic or inauthentic men? Will we act or will we say as so many are now saying, "the evidence is not in, the issues are not clear." In times of crisis the evidence is never sufficient to act on the basis of certitude, the issues never entirely clear. If we do not act, less sensitive, more dogmatic, more authoritarian people will. Failure to act is decision by indecision!

So, my answer to the original question is, yes, a student can be an activist. More to the point, he must be an activist. Willingness to act, in my opinion, is the difference between a genuine student and a trainee. Activity in itself is a major road to knowledge.

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Review by Pattie Whitehurst

Packard's *Sexual Wilderness* reveals turmoil

Four years of study, compiling, research, and interviews went into Vance Packard's new book. His topic is a formidable one, which Mr. Packard admitted in titling his efforts "The Sexual Wilderness." He found during his research that there is no specific revolution

against establishment principles, but a morass of bewilderment in all male-female relationships.

Part I of the book is labelled "Changes and New Problems." Population mobility, increased sexual content of mass media, and decline in parental, community,

and religious controls were some factors considered in exploring the sexual atmosphere.

Competition

Part II concerns "Assessments and Possible Directions." Numerous international solutions and/or approaches were considered, including, inevitably, the Swedish culture. Mr. Packard suggested approaches to the increasing competition between the sexes, to developing sane and practical sex standards, and to improving marriage in general.

In addition, the book is equipped with appendices, reference notes, and an index.

While not quite as statistical as the Kinsey Report, Vance Packard does present many of his findings statistically. The statistics were based on questionnaires returned by some 2200 "young adults" in this and other countries. The results do little more than indicate a rise in premarital intimacy in the

U.S., Norway, Germany, England, and Canada. Surprise, surprise, surprise.

One table, for example, listed 13 types of sexual behavior from "light embracing or fond holding of hands" to "sex on a pay-as-you-go basis," indicating in percentages to what lengths students had gone. The statistics presented are valid in themselves but do not relate directly to Mr. Packard's conclusions, which he probably harbored before he made the studies.

Restraint

Though unfounded percentage-wise, the conclusions and suggestions are liberal and logical and would be accepted by a number of the psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and possibly even students Packard came in contact with.

Finally, he lists seven characteristics of an enjoyable (his terminology) marriage, according to his own observations. The seven are a large capacity for affection, emotional maturity, the capacity to communicate, a zest for life, the capacity to handle tensions constructively, a playful approach to sex, and the capacity to fully accept a person knowing his faults. Only the very radical or very reactionary, sexually, could argue with his proposals.

But, logical and valid as it all is, for the most part, reading this 553-page reference book is a little like slogging through oatmeal.

Toilet acted

The Ghetto Players, a troupe of ghetto blacks, will perform Lerol Jones' "Toilet" and one other play at the Baptist Student Center tonight at 7:30 PM

There are raisin-type rewards, however, for the persistent reader. Ritual

For example, a College Survey question reads: "It is being said in some areas that college weekends have become a ritual built around developing sexual tension. Has this been your observation?" One female response was "Not only was it my observation, it was my downfall!"

In the chapter, "Developments Within the Conjugal Bed," this anecdote was related: "A social worker in New York City, a quarter-century ago, asked one wife if she was familiar with birth control devices and received an affirmative reply. The woman went into the bedroom and showed her a 2-foot-long stick lying on the floor on her side of the bed."

A particularly appropriate quote came from historian Arnold J. Toynbee. "While we are lowering the age of sexual awareness, we are prolonging the length of education. How can the young be expected to give their minds to study during these sex-haunted years...?" and finally, there is Packard's own phrase, "Polls, for what they are worth..."



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

Review by Art Rubin

Bandolero delivers action

For those who enjoy a good western, if there is such a thing, the Center Theatre in the Lakewood Shopping Center has as this week's offering "Bandolero." Small bands of Mexican desperados, who play a crucial role in the picture, give "Bandolero" its name.

The stars include Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, and George Kennedy. Dean Martin is the leader of a small band of desperate outlaws who have murdered, burned towns, and robbed banks. As the movie progresses, one finds that he is basically good but has been influenced by his seedy companions. Several of the scenes where he tries to keep his men in line are quite humorous making this picture very much different from the everyday western.

James Stewart portrays Dean Martin's brother who is constantly

reminding Dean of the "good old days" at home when they both had dreams of a ranch, a wife, and children. Stewart gets Martin out of several jams, each time reminding him of their poor mother and hard-working father who have since died.

Raquel Welch plays a widow who is taken hostage by Martin's gang. They use her for protection from the sheriff, George Kennedy, who's had his eye on her since her husband was killed. Kennedy rides through Mexico chasing Martin's gang which has escaped from jail.

The scenes take place in southwest Texas and Mexico and are true to the way of life in the 1860's. There is much action in this picture and the color photography is excellent. The action gains momentum particularly when the Mexican bandits, the bandoleros, arrive on the scene.

"Bandolero" progresses from

an extremely light drama to one that is packed with tenseness, restlessness, and outward emotions. This progression reaches its climax only after one has left the theatre, when he begins to think about what has happened. These thoughts and emotions which the theatre-goer experiences are what makes an obviously weak storyline into an action-packed, hard-hitting motion picture. Thus, good photography, lots of action, and superb acting make "Bandolero" a truly good western.

As a side-note, the cartoon currently running with "Bandolero" should be mentioned. It is a Walt Disney creation starring Goofy as the average smoker. The cartoon doesn't actually preach the so-called dangers of smoking, but makes light of them in a most pleasant and humorous way.

Student Union plans Fine Arts Festival

Duke University is rapidly becoming the Festival center of the Carolinas. Last year the campus was the scene for both a year-long Festival of the Arts and a weekend-long Folk Festival.

This coming year another Festival of the Arts is being planned. Its structure is going to be more compact than before, occurring in the space of three months, rather than eight. However, its diversity will remain. Programs are being planned in the drama, music, literature, art, film, and dance fields.

The Arts Festival Committee has the primary responsibility for marshalling all the resources of the University, that is, not only the Student Union, but the Music

and Art Departments, and other organizations, in order to create the Festival.

Committee members will have an opportunity not only to work within their committee, but also with outside groups. Their responsibility will be less technical presentation of programs, and more idea-gathering and research into what the programs should be.

Much of this year's program series is already well in the planning stages. Drama is set for the month of February; film and art for March, and dance, music, and literature for April.

But there are several seminars and speaker programs that still need planning. New committee members will help in creating these.

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Frosh play The Citadel today

By Bob Heller

After over four weeks of hard, grueling—sometimes twice a day—practices, the freshman football team will finally have the opportunity to show their skills to the public. The gridders will encounter The Citadel in a game to be played in Wade Stadium this afternoon at 3:00.

Thus far, the frosh have played in "game" conditions twice, in the form of inter-squad contests with the varsity. These games, along with other scrimmages, have punctuated the Blue Devils' practice schedule, which began August 30.

Leading the squad into the contest will be 5'11" quarterback

Dennis Satyshur. Satyshur, from Erie, Pennsylvania, along with Fairmont, West Virginia's Bob Fitch, were the first recipients of the Freshman hustle awards, which will be given weekly throughout the football season.

Besides Satyshur, the running backs will be 5'10", 195 pound John Johnson at fullback, and Waynesboro, Virginia speedster Rusty McDow at tailback. Star punter Mike Lambros of Ottawa, Ontario completes the starting backfield at the flanker position.

Playing the wing and tight end positions will be Bo Bochow and Bob Hutcheson. Though neither man is a "big" end, (Hutcheson is 6' and 190 pounds, Bochow only

5'11" and 170) they more than make up for their lack of size with their all-around hustle.

Big Tom Cain, of Pittsburgh, and C.G. Newsome, at 6'3" and 210 pounds, will fill the tackle positions.

The difficult task of clearing the way up the middle for the power runs will be carried out by guards John Musselman and Dan Phelan and center Ken Krueger, all of whom tip the scale at 200 plus.

Most football fans will agree that the key to a team's success is its defense. If this proves to be true, the freshman should be looking forward to a very successful campaign. Coach Jack

Hall himself believes that his team's strongest point is defense, especially the secondary, which was very impressive against the varsity.

Filling the important spots in the defensive backfield will be Ernie Jackson, Mike Davies, Lanny Murdock, and Rich Searl. Bob Fitch and Paul Johnstone will occupy the positions of linebackers.

The defensive line will be composed of Jerry Giffin and Winslow Stillman at ends, Joe Sciulli and Jim Tomancheck at tackles, and Bruce Mills at the middle guard.

With personnel such as this, the Blue Devils are certain to give The Citadel some pretty stiff competition in today's game, the season opener for both teams. There is no admission charge.



Although he gained only 47 yards last week against California, halfback Ron Johnson should be one of Duke's biggest problems Saturday when the Blue Devils face Michigan.

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Pigskin prognosis for Saturday's games

By Bob Switzer and Joe Hoyle

Here is a prediction of games in which other ACC teams are involved this weekend plus a random sampling of other major collegiate games being played this Saturday.

GEORGIA over CLEMSON: A battle of two strong defensive teams both with good running

backs. The running of Kent Lawrence should be enough to pull the Bulldogs past Buddy Gore and the Tigers. Home town crowd should help Georgia.

SYRACUSE over MARYLAND: Syracuse lost a tough one to Michigan State last week, but should be able to bound back against Maryland. Alan Pastrana will not be enough

to bring the Terps their first victory since '66.

N.C. STATE over OKLAHOMA: This one for the upset of the week. The tough Pack defense should hold the Oklahoma offense. And the Sooner defense, which let Notre Dame have 45 points last week, should not be enough to hold a resurgent State offense.

VIRGINIA over V.M.I.: Virginia looked good for the first 35 minutes against Purdue last week. Quayle and Anderson should be just too much for V.M.I.

SOUTH CAROLINA over NORTH CAROLINA: Muir, Galloway, and a good Gamecock defense should be too much for a weak Tarheel defense and a weaker still offense. Paul Dietzel refused to be upset two weeks in a row.

NOTRE DAME over PURDUE: What could be the game of the year, a high-powered offense led by Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour to upset the Boilermakers and Leroy Keyes. Home stadium advantage may be the decisive factor for the Irish.

MINNESOTA over NEBRASKA: Resurgent Golden Gophers almost beat USC and O. J. Simpson last week. Minnesota is big and strong and should beat Nebraska in an off year for the Cornhuskers.

MIAMI (OF FLORIDA) over GEORGIA TECH: The fantastic defensive work of Ted Hendricks should be enough to stymie the Larry Good-Tech offense.

FLORIDA over FLORIDA STATE: Larry Smith and a solid Gator offense should be enough to upend the Seminoles.

USC over NORTHWESTERN: Northwestern, picked to be the doormats of the Big Ten, will have no chance against Southern Cal and O. J. Simpson, who gained 300 total yards against Minnesota. This game should be a romp for the Trojans.

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Vlasits sentenced to five years for draft resistance

By Gordon Stevenson

This past Wednesday, George Vlasits, a former SSOC organizer at Duke, was sentenced to five years in prison by the U.S. District Court in Raleigh. Vlasits had refused to be inducted into the Army.

In his trial he tried to raise the points that the Selective Service System does not follow due process (by not admitting clients' lawyers at hearings) and that his application as a conscientious objector was not properly considered. The points were ruled irrelevant.

Before sentence was passed, Vlasits was asked if he had anything to say. He delivered a twelve minute indictment of America. He began by saying that, as a child he had respected the nation's laws and culture, and had been impressed by its "greatness and nobility". Furthermore he had studied its heritage of "freedom, justice, and equality".

Vlasits questioned the validity of his jury. "I was to have been tried by a jury of my peers," he told the judge. "That's a laugh. Where are the young people, the black militants, the dissenter: These are my peers..."

He claimed that he could not be rehabilitated, and that his ideals could not be suppressed. "for they know no bars." He mentioned his belief that America is a place where "truth is called Communism," and where "police riots" can occur in cities like Newark, Detroit, and Watts. He

for all..." He described how he had slowly discovered this to be "all lies." went on to say that, in his opinion, the government does not have the right to force someone to take another's life.

The judge, John Larkins, rebutted Vlasits by first mentioning that the court had politely listened to him, and that Vlasits had "openly defied the Selective Service draft law" and had also encouraged others to do so.

A probation officer had written a report on Vlasits' educational background and achievements. Vlasits went to Lehigh University where he maintained a 3.50, "B", average over four years. He was on the dean's list five times, and was considered by his advisors to have leadership qualities. He also served in the Air Force ROTC.

Vlasits has given notice of appeal through his attorney to the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Virginia.

Durham women to unite, probe causes of violence

By Ralph Karpinos

Working to find and eliminate the reasons for potential disruptions are the goals of the Women in Action for Prevention of Violence and its Causes, recently established in Durham.

According to Mrs. Asa Spaulding, its president, the organization will investigate the growing problems of crime and violence and act to improve the conditions which cause them.

Mrs. Spaulding is the wife of Asa Spaulding, a prominent black leader and president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Spaulding was one of 250 women to attend a conference sponsored by the McCall Corporation this summer at which

the problems of crime, violence, and their prevention were discussed. Discussion centered on possibilities for action to be taken by the women in their local communities.

She made an appeal to the women of Durham through the newspapers. Over one hundred responded by attending the first two meetings. The group is now in the process of organizing subcommittees in such areas as police-community relations, education, and housing.

Any women interested in working for the prevention of violence and its causes, are invited to the next meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, at 8 P.M. The gathering will be held at the YWCA on Chapel Hill Street in Durham.

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The New York Rock & Roll Ensemble is primarily involved with music—the composing of it, the arranging of it, the performing of it. It has all the fresh, open uncompromising drive that has made pop music the representative of tomorrow's America, which can still become what this country was supposed to be if the idealism remains true. But the group has more than intensity. It has education. Three of its members are Juillard trained and all the playing—everything you hear on this record, including the work on cello, oboe and English horn—is done by the members themselves (rather than some behind-the-scenes orchestrator or studio musician). Still the main point is the music. The Ensemble doesn't pretend to be Picasso with amplifiers. It plays. You dance.

Dancing is the key to rock, however sophisticated the music becomes. When jazz musicians began to believe their effete admirers the people stopped dancing and the music died. But

when the New York Rock & Roll Ensemble plays, an ordinary place becomes a theatre.

The musicians are in costume—white tie and tails or bell bottoms and beads—and the dancers are in costume. The lights are blinking or flashing, the floor is heaving and the music is blasting. It is a kind of theatre well beyond the Broadway stage in vitality and honesty, but it is still professional and disciplined. More than that, everybody is on stage and there are no spectators. Only performers.

Nor do the lyrics drip down the sides of some surreal candlepillow. Often they are just for fun ("Can your monkey do the bird no?" though, when something matters it can be said beautifully well ("No one's watching you/No one's touching you/No one's calling your name. No one's feeling you/No one's seeing you/No one knows you're the same").

It is clean and knowledgeable and good. Certainly the music is Bachian (and not just a cello ensemble to pass for it) but that doesn't pin the Ensemble to one style. The influence is mainly the beat, built upon a sure basis in harmony and theory and taken for a ride by creative imagination. But there is no record studio gimmickry, no fancy overdubbing or sound mixing. And no self-conscious profundity. When you're really trained you don't have to prove it.

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