

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, September 28

Perkins Library
West Campus



Three younger veterans of Resurrection City pose in front of their mini-bus. Photo by Richard Smurthwaite

March refugees plan new resurrection city

By Richard Smurthwaite

A Volkswagen bus displaying posters of Malcolm X and urging a boycott of California grapes pulled into Duke yesterday after a night-long drive from Dunn Loring, Virginia. It brought five veterans of Resurrection City, who came to Durham to prepare for a trip through the South on which they and the other 40 or so veterans with whom they live will attempt to raise support for a new Resurrection City in Selma, Alabama.

"We discovered at Resurrection City in Washington that there can be a city of love in this country," commented Ray Robinson, who acts as the spokesman for the group. "To rebuild such a city," continued Cheryl Robinson, "was the dream of Martin Luther King; and it is our dream."

The idea of the renewed Resurrection City developed slowly, as those who had been arrested when the City was closed were released, one by one, and drifted to the Hawthorne School in Washington. While in the area, the refugees were given ten acres of land near Selma by Mrs. Amelia Boyton.

The 44 pioneers who will start Resurrection City envision it as "a modern efficient, well-designed community with up to date schools, hospitals, cultural centers, newspapers, and transportation system. 'we'll try to keep in tune with nature,'" explained Mrs. Robinson. "We don't want to lose that in creating our city, which is what happens in urbanization."

To achieve the city they hope for, the founders will need and are seeking technical assistance. On

their trip to the South, they hope to find doctors, teachers, carpenters, lawyers to help establish their community. "Too many other cities have died because their inhabitants weren't legally prepared and local judges used 'the law' to get rid of them." On the trip—which will move through Richmond and Durham to Columbia and through Georgia—they hope to receive gifts of funds, building materials, other supplies. They are also seeking places to stay, arenas in which they can hold rallies or discussions.

"We're working for a society in which a man can be human, in which he can create, work—not the kid of work where he has to apologize, compromise, or sell out his principles, not work he's forced to do so that his kids won't starve. He'll work because it's healthful for the community," Mrs. Robinson explained.

What kind of people are aiding them in their goals? "People interested in the construction of the new, and in the destruction of the old—the old system, the old government." One result would be a society without a class of people that would be assigned menial labor—the "soul on ice" people of which Elridge Cleaver talked. Instead, everyone would participate in menial labor, explained Mrs. Robinson, freeing all people to work in more creative pursuits.

Recalling their experiences in Resurrection City, Robinson said, "The press was surprised—they had never seen people of all colors sitting down together, sharing something. They were sharing hunger—hunger for food, and some, hunger for humanity."

The veterans are planning to return with the full colony in several weeks.

Taylor Cole retires from provost post

By Bob Ashley

President Knight officially announced the expected retirement of Dr. R. Taylor Cole, university provost, yesterday.

Cole, who has been provost for the past eight years, will return to fulltime teaching around January 1. His retirement had been rumored for some time.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved his request to be relieved of his duties in a meeting here yesterday.

Discussions about a successor to Dr. Cole, according to President Knight, are being held with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee of the Academic Council, and also will be held with a committee to be appointed by the president for

that purpose.

The provost is the chief academic officer of the university. Cole, the senior member of the Political Science Department, has had a noted career as a student of western European government and politics.

His return to teaching, along with that of Margaret Ball, Dean of the Women's College, has been cited as one of the reasons for not renewing the contracts of James Hart and Thomas Baylis, two young members of the department.

No Connection

Some sources have indicated that Dr. Cole was one of the instigators of the decision not to rehire the two men. There was, however, no evident connection between the trouble in the political science department and the timing of Dr. Cole's resignation.

In announcing Cole's retirement, President Knight said, "I view Dr. Cole's return to his distinguished scholarly and teaching career with mingled regret and admiration. We have worked intimately together for the past five years and I owe him a great debt, not merely for his loyalty to me but, far more important, for his loyalty to the

best interests of the University. That he will continue to serve these interests as James B. Duke professor of political science pleases me very deeply."



Dr. R. Taylor Cole

Cole served twice recently as the chief executive officer of the university, both times because of Knight's illness. The first time was a year ago when Knight's initial attack kept him out of office during September and October. (Continued on Page 2)

Poli sci question stirs controversy

Reaction to the Political Science Department's nonreappointment of James Hart and Thomas Baylis has spread throughout the campus.

Commenting on the Chronicle articles covering the issue, M. Margaret Ball, Dean of the Women's College said, "I think the Chronicle wanted to make it objective, but their biases were showing. You can't try the department by publicity."

When asked about future changes in the decision-making policies within the Political Science's Department, Dean Ball said, "It's anybody's guess. I would very much hate for appointment policies to turn into a popularity contest."

"An effective faculty member may not be the one students will vote for. You have to protect the dull professors if they are effective teachers. The whole question of appointments is more complicated than students realize. Someone has to take responsibility for caliber."

Speaking about the people who were distressed over the nonreappointments, Dean Ball declared, "I think people are tending to view this the

same way they would a dining hall or factory case. It is more intricate in an academic society."

When asked about the effectiveness of combining activism and teaching, Dean Ball said, "One is entitled to private activism as long as it doesn't interfere with the quality of one's work. One must make clear that one's Duke University life and one's private life are separate."

Dr. Thomas Rainey, an assistant professor in the History Department, commented on the Chronicle article, "I think it was fair and responsible and somewhat too balanced in some respects. This issue should be pressed. The time to hide behind one's robes is over here at Duke and in this country."

Dean Hugh Hall, Dean of Freshmen stated, "The Chronicle story represented a great deal of research and investigation. It fairly accurately presented a variety of perceptions." He would not comment on his own attitudes in the nonreappointments.

Another faculty member felt that the Chronicle did a (Continued on Page 8)

Debate team will organize Monday

By Chris Hanback

The organizational meeting of the Duke University Debating Team will be held Monday night, September 30, at 8:30 p.m. in room 139 Social Sciences.

Last year was the first time in twenty years that a team was not fielded. Dr. Joseph Wetherby, the team coach, looks forward to a large turnout this year to insure a full season at both the varsity and novice levels. In past seasons the debaters have enjoyed national recognition. Two years ago, Duke clinched second place in the national tournament at William and Mary and placed in

competitions at Tulane and Emory Universities as well.

Dr. Wetherby is hoping to recruit fifty varsity and novice debaters for this year's national topic—"Resolved: Executive control over United States foreign policy should be substantially curtailed."

Approximately ten meets are planned for the year. The first will be in early November for the varsity at South Carolina. The team will compete, for the most part, in this area of the country. There are tentative plans, however, for participation in a tournament at the University of Nebraska.



Bernice Reagan will be featured in concert next Saturday, Oct. 4.

Cole returns to classroom

(Continued from Page 1)

The second incident was this year, when Knight's relapse during the early days of the Vigil kept him out of his office from April through August.

Cole said yesterday that "The opportunity to serve since 1960 as Provost of Duke has been a great honor and privilege. As provost during a constructive period of the University's development, I have enjoyed a close working relationship and the fullest support both of President Hart (acting president for two years before Knight's arrival) and President Knight.

"I am particularly appreciative of the very substantial contributions which have been made by my administrative colleagues, especially those in the

Provost group. I also am appreciative of the fact that President Knight and the Executive Committee are making possible my return to teaching and research during the current academic year," he added.

Criticized For Unrest

Many people have been critical of Cole's handling of his responsibilities, especially during the increased student unrest of the past three years. He has been criticized for what frequently seemed to many student as his inability or unwillingness to make straight-forward statements.

He has at times shielded himself behind his position subordinate to both President Knight and the Board of Trustees, many people have complained. A legitimate stand to take, it has

incurred the dislike of many students, particularly when other members of the administration have at times been less reluctant than he to take a stand.

Sided With Students

However, many sources have indicated that he, as well as most administrators, was on the side of the students against some members of the board of Trustees during the early days of last spring's Vigil.

Cole had long been active in national and international associations. He has attended a conference on comparative political science in Tampere, Finland; a conference of the International Political Science Association in Oxford, England; and a conference of the American Political Science Association in New York. In 1965, he was one of 140 leaders of scholarship, professions, and international

affairs elected to the American Association of Arts and Sciences.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship Award for research in Canada in 1947. His studies there of the effects of wartime social, economic and political changes were published in a book, "Canadian Bureaucracy."

After a sabbatical leave in Africa in 1959-60, and work with the African Liaison Commission of the American Council of Education, he co-edited and co-authored the "Nigeria Political Scene" in 1962.

Author of Seven Books

In all, he has authored or co-authored seven books and has edited the "Journal of Politics" and the "American Political Science Review." He has served on the editorial boards of the "South Atlantic Quarterly" and "Law and Contemporary Problems."

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Durham urban conference scheduled for next week

By Lee Hornstein

"Toward A New City," a three day conference on the problems and possibilities of urban living, will be held in Durham October 4-6.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Community Concerns Committee of the Duke YM-YWCA, and by North Carolina College, will be held on both college campuses.

Plans for the conference include a major speech, seminars, panels, folk concert, and workshops.

The speech will be delivered by Reverend Jesse Jackson, Friday October 4, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. Reverend Jackson is national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, and one of the originators of the civil rights sit-in movement.

Seminars led by local city officials and businessmen will be conducted Saturday morning and afternoon, October 5, on both campuses. Topics for the seminars

will be taken from the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disobedience.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. a panel with representatives from both Duke and NCC will focus on issues raised during the day. The panel discussion will be held in Education Auditorium at NCC.

Also planned for Saturday night, in conjunction with the Duke Student Union, is a folk concert featuring Bernice Peagon and Len Chandler, scheduled for 9:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

Workshops will be held on both campuses Sunday to

examine community service programs which are open to students.

Free bus transportation will be provided between campuses for the duration of the conference.

Students interested in attending all or part of the three day's activities with the exception of the folk concert, must register in Flowers Lounge from 4-7 p.m. Friday, October 4. Registration is free. For further information on the conference call 2909.

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Duke's primate facility hosts 15 species

Primates vital in research projects

By Richard Smurthwaite
Charlotte and Reginald are an incredible pair.

Without thought of reward or public attention this couple-resembling miniature mimes with black-paint faces-execute fantastic leaps from man-made tree (with pegs for limbs) to door and back to tree again, always landing on their

Primate - 1. Any of an order (Primates) of mammals, including the tarsiers, lemurs, marmosets, monkeys, apes, and man.
prosimian - adj. Zool. Designating any of a sub-order or group (Prosimii) of widely distributed early primates, as lemurs, indris, lorises, and tarsiers, characterized by small size and primitive brain development.
—from Funk and Wagnals Standard College Dictionary.

feet. They can hang from their feet and swing themselves erect, unaware all the while that they are being watched from behind one-way glass; for Charlotte and Reginald (species Propithecus) are just two of the 120 mammals



The mouse lemur, world's smallest primate (top), and red-fronted lemur and child.

owned by the Duke University Primate facility.

Begun in New Haven

The facility—located at the end of an unpaved road through the Duke forest—is descended from a New Haven-based collection of lemurs, galagos, and other primates, a collection begun by Dr. John Buettner-Janusch in 1959. In addition to his duties as a professor, Dr. Buettner-Janusch serves as Director of the Primate Facility.

Dr. Buettner-Janusch acquired many of the primates on his own excursions to East Africa and Madagascar—where he received “suberbo co-operation” from the Malagasy government and the Institut Pasteur and from the son of Louis Leakey, the noted anthropologist.

60 per cent of the animals, however, were born in the United States, either in Connecticut or North Carolina. Their American birth, apparently, has affected some of their natural habits. “When we try to get some of these species to go outside into the cages so we can observe them, the females who were born here are reluctant to leave their shelters,” Dr. Buettner-Janusch remarked. Charlotte and Reginald have learned to drink water, a habit their kind never acquired in Africa, where they obtained all the moisture they needed from the plants they devoured.

Imported mango leaves

Some preferences can't be forgotten, however: the center has imported mango leaves from Florida to content the primates with the type of plants they enjoyed in Africa.

The 12 or 15 species of primates represented at the center range from the wide-eyed, knotty-fingered lemur, a native of Madagascar—one of which is the world's smallest primate, no bigger than a mouse—to nocturnal prosimians, as well as the acrobatic propithecus.

Purpose: research

While these creatures prove fascinating to observe, their presence has a much deeper purpose: they are the subjects of several research projects conducted by the biologists on Duke's faculty. Dr. Buettner-Janusch, is explaining what mysteries attracted him to the study of primates, reported, “I wondered why so many different amino acid sequences should occur in such closely-related species. There are greater differences between some species than between pigs and men.”

Dr. Buettner-Janusch is studying the nature of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying molecule in the blood. By tracing the development of that cell in the primate, he seeks “an

understanding of evolution from the molecular point of view.”



One member of a reare and striking form of lemur known as Propithecus, stares curiously at the camera, wondering whether evolutionists really are presumptuous enough to claim man is his distant cousin. He is one of a collection of over 110 prosimians at Duke's recently opened Primate Facility. Prosimians are the oldest surviving members of the Primate order.

Mother and child

The mothers of some primate species have a tendency to kill any strange infant that strays near her; others will adopt any wandering orphan. In some species, the child clings closely to the mother, the mother reciprocating in times of danger by clutching the infant with her teeth; while in closely-related species, mother and child rarely cling close to each other. There is even a period in the life of a female in some species when she can reject—or lovingly accept—her offspring. These phenomena between primate mother and child prompted Dr. Peter Klopfer to pursue research into the maternal-filial relationship among the facility's inhabitants.

Other faculty members—including Dr. Prost of Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. Dunning of Zoology, and Dr. Benson of Anatomy—are making use of the facility for their studies. “Echo-location”—the ability of some species of animals to locate food or seek directions via use of a unique natural “radar” is also being researched in the center.

The primate facility was made possible by a \$406,000 grant by the National Science Foundation and the assistance of the National Institute of Health and Duke University. The actual procuring of land on which to build the facility, Dr. Buettner-Janusch recalls, was “a comedy of errors involving zoning laws...the kind of

confusion this university often gets in.”

While the facility was in the process of being thought about, planned, and constructed, the primate collection was based in an old barn at the University field station. This period in the barn proved costly to the facility—over a third of the animals were lost during that time.

New quarters

Last April, the primates were moved into their new quarters—one year behind schedule, nearly three years after the N.S.F. announced its grant.

The design of the new facility—due in part to the impetus provided by ex-university architect Henry Mayfield—is based on hexagon-shaped components. Architects claimed this shape provided maximum observation of the primates living in each unit. Built for researchers as well as the animals, the hexagonal units contain offices, laboratories, and a small apartment-complete with kitchenette—for students and professors with business at the facility.

Climate control

Each of the components housing primates can be manipulated to imitate the climate each primate is accustomed to. Temperature can be regulated. An eerie red light illuminates the quarters of nocturnal animals, simulating the night; and automatic clocks switches on bright lights during the real-world night.

Complementing the scientific precautions taken to insure the health and contentment of each animal, there are more simple, human measures, “We give each animal a name as well as a number,” Dr. Buettner-Janusch

pointed out. “This isn't animal psychology; this is people psychology. People tend to pay more attention to the animals-and take better care of them-if they are named.”

Orpheus in Hades

This trick results in such titles as Electra, Orpheus in Hades, and a baboon named Melvin. There is rhythm and reason to some of the creature's names. One line of glagogs—the bushbabies of Africa, are named for the mythical animals of Winnie-the-Pooh. The first was named “Roo,” the baby kangaroo in A.A. Milne's stories, after her tendency to hop around the home of a Professor Andrew in New Haven.

Another galago lineage, descended from some primates from the Delta Regional Research Center, was marked with greek letters—Iota, Gamma, Alpha—until they proved confusing, and Greek mythological heroes were adopted as namesakes instead.

There are special occasions, moreover when the staff feels that some person deserves to have a namesake in the Duke facility; the staff considers this a special honor for the person chosen to have a primate named for him. “This we have a handsome male lemur named Kingman Brewer and a beautiful female lemur of great temperament and distinction named Lisa della Case,” reports Dr. Buettner-Janusch. “The source of the names is obvious.”

The primate facility was intended for research purposes only; and the center discourages any merely-curious visitor and prohibits any child under 16. This precaution is taken both for the health of the prospective visitor and the primates. Periodic outbreaks of disease-like two mild epidemic of pneumonia virus that hit the facility this summer-might endanger visitors.



Ring-tailed lemur and infant from Madagascar (top), and the lesser bush-baby of Africa.

Duke photos

by Wallace

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

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Saturday, September 28

Page Four

From within?

Mark Hatfield said little Thursday night that even the New Left could disagree with. The things he wants changed would provide some of the meaningful progress that this country so badly needs. He even did a pretty good job of defending his support for Richard M(anuevers) Nixon as a Presidential candidate. With people like that "in the system" there is still hope.

The question is: what voice does Senator Hatfield have, working from within. As far as we can see, it's just about zilch, not any more than McCarthy and his millions of supporters, even if Hatfield is buddy-buddy with the man most likely to become President.

Regardless of what Senator Hatfield says, Mr. Nixon is off appealing to the "forgotten Americans" with his return to normalcy campaign. Zero Spiro is out zapping communists, ethnic groups and other undesirable. LBJ is still playing games with his soldier set. And Hu-Bird still gushes Americanism for the Vietnamese.

Senator Hatfield has no more say in the Senate than Tom Baylis does or did in the political science department at Duke. The senate itself has no more say in the wary policy than the political science department has in the operation of Duke University. By slightly stretching a point we can compare the trustees to those who hold much of the power in the Federal government. These are the old or reactionary or wealthy or rural or overhanded politicians—the ones who go with the grain of the American system.

That's not to say that all politicians are like that—there are Hatfields and McCarthy's—but they don't have the power, the power proportionate to the number of their supporters.

The government of this country was set up with a system of checks and balances designed to provide, among other things, a certain amount of inertia that would prevent the country from going off half-cocked. So far so good. As things operate today, however, the system only serves to prevent certain specific groups from going off half-cocked, or from going off at all.

There are some people who are not balanced or checked to any great extent. These include the President, generals and parts of the Defense Department in areas of foreign affairs. In areas of domestic policy, the forces of business and agriculture pull the strings on many of the congressmen. These are not puppet strings, they're purse and vote strings, but the effect is the same. Never underestimate the power of a lobbyist or a somewhat conservative pressure group.

Therefore, Senators Hatfield, Fulbright, Morse, Kennedy et. al., you have quite a challenge to change the system from within. In fact, you have quite a challenge just to stop the system from trying to squelch those forces that are working from without. Come to think of it, you have quite a problem just in keeping the backlash from strangling you. And make one false compromise, and you'll have the backlash on you, too.

Senator Hatfield, we hope that you can sway Richard Nixon if he is elected. Remember, though, you haven't swayed him much during the campaign. And remember, your vote doesn't count half as much as Strom Thurmond's.

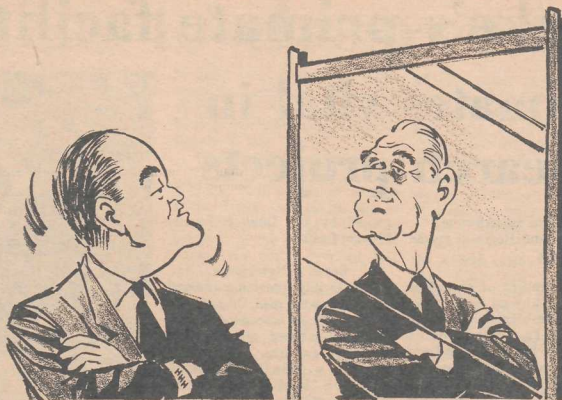
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"I AM MY OWN MAN... I AM MY OWN MAN... I AM..."



Wallmeyer—Independent Press-Telegram

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By Bob Creamer

Students require a voice

Thursday's Chronicle quotes Dr. Allan Kornberg as stating that students have no business being concerned with the reason for which Professors Hart and Baylis were dismissed from the Department of Political Science. A statement of that type is unfortunate and disappointing. It has resulted in disgust on the part of many undergraduate and graduate students of political science.

Dr. Kornberg's comment would indicate that students have no stake in the future of their department. In fact, however, they have a great deal at stake. The type of education that a person receives is quite definitely his concern.

In the case of the undergraduate, many of his concepts and the direction of his career choice may be involved. And for a graduate student his professional competence and reputation are derived to a great extent from the experience he has in his department. The type of courses students are offered, the attitude of the department, and the quality of its teachers are of crucial importance to the student.

The attitude that the student has no business being concerned with his department speaks, in fact, to one of the great tragedies of American education. The student is often forgotten. The only legitimate rationale for a statement such as Dr. Kornberg's

would be that the faculty members of a department are so concerned with their own research that they do not care about students or teaching anyway.

If this were the case, it would behave all if they would stop pretending and get out of the teaching profession. If it is not the case (and hopefully it is not) then it is imperative that those who attempt to teach recognize that all of those who are affected by decisions of their department—including the student—should have a legitimate input into the decision making process.

Even more important, however, Dr. Kornberg's statement raises many rather basic questions concerning one's philosophy of education. Education cannot simply be understood as the impartation of knowledge from one person to another.

Education must be concerned with making the individual aware and critical of the world around him. It must develop within him the desire to apply new understanding and insight as he copes with the problems of his world. It must make him one who is in constant search of an improved society, and one who challenges the assumptions of his discipline.

To do this, education must encourage the student to be critical of the institutions in which he finds himself—whether a community, a university, or a department. Education is not education if it says to the individual: the institutions that shape your understanding and those that teach you should not be questioned—they are no concern of yours.

Education of this type—if it can be called education—does nothing but hand the individual the notions and information of those that came before. It does nothing to encourage the student to create something new. Worse still, it creates fragmentation in individuals who learn theories and concepts and then are told: don't apply these concepts in your life—especially if they happen to call into question the very structure that is giving you your education.

An education of this sort results in scholars and students who remain in the safe confines of their libraries and offices, never daring to take what they have learned—and continues to learn—and to make with it a better world.

Remember convocation?

Well and or, that is

Editor's note: The following was submitted by a member of the university community. He has valiantly attempted to imitate the oratorical style of a well-known university speaker, but, out of modesty, asked that his name not be included with this creative effort.

Men and women of Duke: good morning. Although, on the other hand, perhaps, it is not a good morning, or not a good morning in the ways we so often strive to make it mean, in our impatience and our naive, dogmatic emotionalism of the moment; and yet, for all that, perhaps, a good morning, or at least a morning, what we like to call morning, if, in fact, we do. And as a morning it is, we can only, of course, of necessity, recognize, much like other mornings, mornings of the past, mornings, hopefully, of the future.

Nevertheless, in the very existence, the very essence, of that fact, it is not like other mornings, since every morning is, in a sense, unique, and we may even, I think—if you will pardon a personal note—call it "unique," aware as we are of the immense, the baffling, complexity of that one, small, two-syllable word. And this brings me to my central, my personal, and also impersonal, objective, subject.

I think we all know we are living in the midst of a revolution, a world revolution, if you will, of which this morning is only a

small, trivial, superficial part, like every morning, or, for that matter, every afternoon, every day, night, week, year. The revolution of which I am speaking is of course—as you know as well as I—is the revolution of the sun around the earth, or, if you insist, the earth around the sun. This revolution is nothing in any way new—only the violent, the blind, those ignorant of history, would ever suppose that it was—but it is, rather, that eternal process of change and no-change, of seeming difference and perpetual sameness, which makes the richness of life, which makes this morning like and unlike every morning, completely divorced from our own petty, egotistical, merely human efforts to improve, or alter, as it were, anything, or, even, something.

None of us—none of us—can slow down the sun or the earth, or, on the other hand, speed them up, however passionately, loudly, those contending forces at the extremes of our cherished, unchanging, indefinable middle may think otherwise, those forces of anti-civilization, reactionary, or, at the further pole, anarchist, who misconceive the true nature of change and of growth, who fail to understand that growth and change come—shall come, as they always have come—from the slow, spontaneous, scarcely discernible, process, starting at the top always, and moving, if at all, downward to be dark, the blind, groping roots, the way a tree grows, as

(Continued on Page 5)

By James Reston

Why Ball left Johnson for Humphrey

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—There is no better evidence of the difference between President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey on Vietnam policy than the decision of George Ball to resign as Johnson's ambassador at the United Nations to be Humphrey's principal adviser in the election campaign.

Ball knows them both well. He went through the making of Johnson's Vietnam policy as under Secretary of State, protesting all the way against committing more and more troops and extending the U.S. bombing. In fact, he stayed at the State department as long as he did because, in fairness to the President, Johnson wanted him to stay as the official opponent of that policy, and Ball stood it as long as he could.

During this time, Ball knew very well, first, that Humphrey was not consulted by the President on many Vietnam decisions, and second, that, no matter how much Humphrey proclaimed his loyalty to the President, he had serious doubts about the direction and emphasis of that policy.

George Ball, like Humphrey, never felt that his opposition to the Vietnam policy justified him in breaking openly with President Johnson. He thought about it, but thought he would have less influence by quitting than by staying on. Humphrey, of course, has taken the same position, but it is clear Ball did not leave President Johnson in the end because he thought the President and the Vice President had identical views on Vietnam.

He clearly thought Humphrey's Vietnam policy was much closer to his own than to President Johnson's. He felt he might help make that clear by devoting the next six weeks to Humphrey's campaign, and particularly, by helping lift the campaign debate on foreign policy out of the present rut of slogans and

trivialities into a much more serious discussion of the realities and priorities of America's present position in the world.

Beyond that, Ambassador Ball had another reason for joining Humphrey. When he was in Europe recently, meditating on the future and the present plight of Humphrey's campaign, he decided that he didn't want to wake up on November 6 and find Richard Nixon elected President of the United States, without making a serious effort to avoid what he regards as a disastrous outcome of the campaign.

So he told President Johnson last Sunday night what he intended to do and the President not only agreed but apparently did so in good spirit. Johnson put the presidential jet star at Ball's disposal this afternoon, and then sent it on to Maine to pick up Ball's successor, J. Russell Wiggins, Editor and Executive Vice President of The Washington Post, who was putting up his boat for the winter when the news of his appointment to the U.N. was announced.

Ball's addition to Humphrey's campaign staff is not necessarily a good omen. He is one of the foremost students of American foreign policy today, and if, by chance, he had been secretary of state instead of under secretary in the critical years of the Vietnam build-up, the history of the American tragedy in Southeast Asia might have been quite different. He does, however, have an affinity for lost causes.

He was a partner in Adlai Stevenson's law firm in Chicago and worked valiantly and unsuccessfully for Stevenson's election to the presidency in 1952 and 1956. He failed again in his persistent efforts to convince both President Kennedy and Johnson that Vietnam was not a vital but a secondary interest of the United States and there is no reason to believe, that he will be much more successful in helping Humphrey get into the White House than he was Stevenson.

Nevertheless, he is likely to give a new dimension to the Vice President's discussion of foreign

policy problems. Humphrey has not been able to break out of the Vietnam controversy or to impose upon that controversy any consistent and wide vision of the nation's overseas problems. Until this week, his foreign policy speeches have lacked that sense of scope and scale so essential in presidential pronouncements, and beyond that, he has often seemed to be talking as if he were running for the Senate rather than for the Presidency.

Ball has been arguing for years now for a fundamental reappraisal of American foreign policy, for a clear sense of priorities which would put the unification of Europe and the Soviet problem back in the forefront of Washington's concerns. He will have no trouble in convincing Humphrey that this is an essential first step in the next administration, and if Humphrey does manage to succeed in the end, Ball may very well be given the task of presiding over the State department in a Humphrey administration.

Letters to the editor

Vigil—more side-effects

Editor,

I went to the offices of the Durham County Schools the other day. I was looking for a job and had been told the superintendent needed a secretary.

I first talked with the business manager, an old man who smoked his pipe seriously. After reviewing my application, he affirmed, "We can use you." The associate superintendent, a younger man, came in and we chatted. The business manager and the associate superintendent conferred. The younger man said, "I believe we can use you."

Sustaining a larger-than-usual amount of optimism, I waited in the outer office to see the superintendent. Finally, Mr.

Letters

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor, comments on any topic, opinion from any source. Although submissions will be printed, as space allows, regardless of the form in which they come to us, it would be helpful if material was typed on a 50-space line, double-spaced. Writings for publication may be mailed to the Chronicle at Box 4696 Duke Station or brought to someone in 301 Flowers.

Charles Chewning, Sr., emerged from his office: "Are you Miss Crunkleton?" Yes sir. "Won't you come in?" Mr. Chewning reminded me of a thin, grandfatherly Robert Young. We talked, and I felt quite at ease until he accused,

"You were in the Vigil." He had seen a picture in the Durham Morning Herald.

He digressed into a series of rhetorical questions. I suppose rhetorical is the only way to describe them: I heard them as questions—he used them as a accusations.

"Why did you do it?" Do you like to break the law?" "How could you be so rude to go to President Knight's?" I was never at Dr. Knight's and said so. Mr. Chewning continued—he never heard me. Twenty minutes later, after discussing the merits of the Chicago police force, the wisdom of Dick Daley, and the outrages of Berkeley and Columbia, he concluded with a stirring statement on the greatness of Wofford College, and I left.

I didn't get the job.

Martha Crunkleton
924 Dacian Ave.
Durham

Well and or, that is

(Continued from Page 4)
everything natural, and orderly, grows, if, indeed, it ever does.

There is really no way for me to conclude these remarks I have made to you this morning, except, perhaps, to venture to say, once more, "good morning," recognizing as I do—as I am sure you, by this time, must recognize—that this morning is

not so very different, after all, from dusk, or darkness, from the long, patient, boredom of afternoon, or other mornings. And yet I, anyway, would like to believe that it is a good morning, or at least, a morning—perhaps—and hope that you, too, will believe that it is, if, in fact, that is what it is.

Thank you.

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Due to the request of many living groups, the Simon and Garfunkel Concert on October 12 will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Major Attractions Committee is bringing the group to Duke.

Student Union committees offer diversity

Interviews for this year's Student Union Committees will be held starting this Sunday. The Student Union program of '68-'69 offers more diverse opportunities than ever before for students with varied interests. New committees have been formed and previously existing ones are working with original ideas and exciting programs.

The ten Student Union Committees include the Major Attractions, Major Speakers, Educational Involvement, Arts Festival, Public Relations, Graphic Arts, Drama, Special Projects, Performing Arts, and Cinematic Arts Committees.

Students interested in interviewing for these committees should report to 201 Flowers this Sunday from 7-10 p.m., Monday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m., or Tuesday from 2-5 p.m.

Major Attractions

The Major Attractions Committee presents to the campus the "big-name" entertainment during the course of the school year. The committee involves itself with the booking of all these acts plus the organizational aspects of performance presentations. These aspects include publicity, tickets and ushering duties. Any member may get involved with any or all of these aspects in any depth he so wishes. Members of the committee include students in all phases of extra-curricular life.

campus calendar

Saturday, September 28
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium.

"A Man for All Seasons" with Wendy Hiller, Orson Welles, Susannah York, and Paul Scofield as Thomas More. 8:00 p.m. Student Union Major Attraction: "The Turtles" and "The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble." Indoor Stadium.

Sunday, September 29
10:30-10:45 a.m. Carillon Recital. Mr. J. Samuel Hammond, 4:00-6:00 p.m. University Carillonhour. International Open House. 2022 Campus Drive. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium.

Monday, September 30
4:15 p.m. Zoology Seminar. Room 130 Biological Sciences Building. Speaker: Dr. Richard Michael.

Major Speakers

The Major Speakers Committee is responsible for bringing to the campus figures of national and international significance.

These distinguished individuals speak on the complex problems of our time from their wide range of knowledge and experience. When controversial matters are involved, the Committee makes every effort to present authoritative speakers who represent diverse opinions on the subject. In the difficult process of selecting and securing these speakers, great assistance is provided by the faculty, administration, trustees and alumni. Included among this year's Major Speakers are Jeanne Dixon and Dick Gregory.

Educative Involvement

The Educative Involvement Committee represents a totally new Student Union experience for creative and imaginative students who want to become involved with the most interesting issues facing Duke students. Prospective members are offered the opportunity to work with students from North Carolina College in planning joint programs between the two schools or with the individual living groups on

campus in establishing student-faculty seminars. The committee will be directed particularly towards finding new approaches to education such as an undergraduate assistantship program or a Scholar-in-Residence series.

Arts Festival

Arts Festival is a two to three month-long happening starting in February and concluding in April. Its scope will cover drama, art, music, literature, dance, and films. Presentations will include seminars and speakers from all types of art. The committee will work closely with other campus organizations in planning and carrying out its program.

Public Relations

The Public Relations Committee is concerned with the overall publicity and advertising of the Student Union. The committee is currently working on a monthly calendar of Union events and a brochure depicting all the activities of the Student Union.

Graphic Arts

For both the serious artist and interested student, the Graphic Arts Committee strives to present diverse exhibits of the best in contemporary art. Among the major presentations coming this year are "Picasso: Ceramics and Graphics," a show of Appalachian folk handicrafts, contemporary prints from behind the Red Curtain, and several sales exhibits. In conjunction with these programs, the committee will sponsor lectures and workshops. The committee welcomes everyone interested—freshmen, upperclassmen, and grad students—to plan, hang, and enjoy exhibits.

Drama

The Drama Committee is engaged primarily in bringing

traveling Broadway shows to Duke. Already scheduled are "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running"—Fri., Nov. 22; an evening of one act plays by Brecht, Pinter, and Tabori—Wed., Feb. 5; and "Man of La Mancha"—Fri., Feb. 21. Other presentations for the rest of the year are to be scheduled. This year the Drama Committee will also try to coordinate other dramatic activities on campus.

Special Projects

The Special Projects Committee is the open end of the Union, acting as a liaison with other campus groups. A group with a name—the Y, for example—can call upon Union facilities and information through this committee when specific help is desired. Those student groups which feel that, in appealing to general student interest, the Union has failed to schedule programs for them, are invited to present their requests to the committee. They will receive

serious consideration no matter how unusual they might appear. Next spring, for example, Len Chandler and Bernice Reagan are returning to give a joint concert. This will take place in conjunction with the Y's "Toward a New City" program.

Performing Arts

The Performing Arts Committee brings a broad spectrum of events to campus from jazz to classical music, folk singers to modern dance. It is an open-ended committee with limitless possibilities for new programs. This year's program includes the Billy Taylor Trio and the Roland Kirk Quartet in "An Evening of Jazz", and Curlew River, a beautiful religious drama to be held in the Duke Chapel.

Cinematic Arts

The Cinematic Arts Committee brings the films shown in the Biological Science Building to the campus. This year, the films are a series of 18 "classics" of American and foreign screens.

Parks talks theater

Dick Parks, new director of the Duke Players will be guest of honor at a reception held in the Epworth parlor this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Students interested in the theater are encouraged to attend the informal tea and discuss drama with Parks. Included in the discussion will be the following questions: Why college theater? In a community such as Duke, which is geared to academics and politically minded, what real purpose can a theater serve? What do you think of the "death" of the Theater of the Absurd and what replacement do we now have?

Parks, a '63 graduate of Duke, came to Duke from teaching drama at U.N.C. and Furman University. Parks hopes to increase student and community involvement in Players, to expand current workshop programs, to encourage student-written plays, and to experiment in different stages (such as in the Celestial Onibus).

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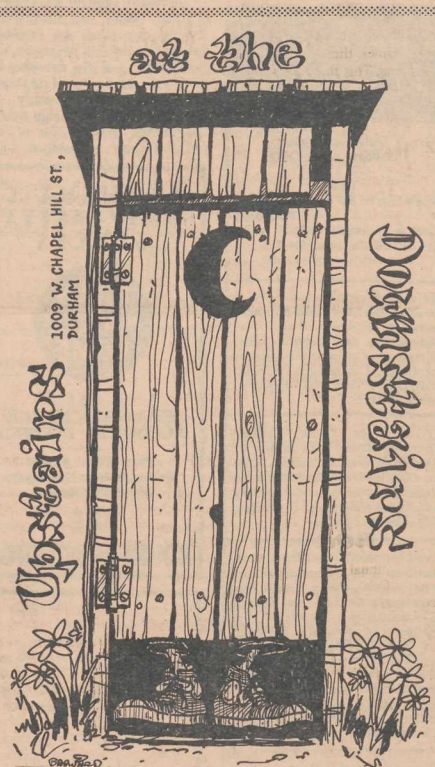


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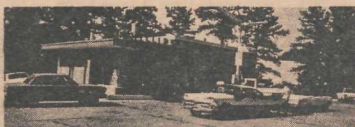
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By
Bob Switzer
Sports Editor

The true test of a football team is playing its first home football game before a still skeptical crowd, competing against a Big Ten team, namely Michigan, and—winning.

Even though the Devils won their first game against a favored South Carolina at Columbia, and even though Michigan lost its first game to California, 21-7 at Michigan, the Blue Devils still face a tough road when they play the Wolverines today at 2 p.m.

Michigan though not rated high in the Big Ten this year still has a good team. Coming off a defeat to California, they should be anxious for victory.

The Wolverines outweigh Duke at practically every position. Their offensive line averages 221 pounds; Duke's line averages 211 pounds. The Wolverine's defensive line averages 214 pounds, the Blue Devils average 212 pounds on the defensive line. The Wolverines also have a good, experienced defensive backfield headed by Brian Healy and George Hoey.

On offense, Michigan has several standouts. Halfback Ron Johnson is a hard-hitting, fast running ballplayer. Dennis Brown, the quarterback, is a fine runner with a good arm, and Jim Mandich is a capable receiver with good hands. A plus for Duke, however, is that Jon Kramer, the Wolverine's first string defensive end, will be out for the game. This should hurt Michigan's pass rush.

All is not hopeless for Duke, though. Leo Hart, having a good first varsity game under his belt, should be even more effective today. If he should fail to move the offense, Dave Trice is back from the injured list to possibly rotate with Hart at quarterback.

The defensive team is sound except for Ed Newman, who reinjured his knee against South Carolina. It should be quite an exciting matchup between Johnson running off tackle for Michigan and Dick Biddle and Fred Zerke playing defense for Duke.

There are more things the Devils have going for them. They are playing home before a hopefully large, enthusiastic crowd. Also, Duke has never lost to a Big Ten football team in Wade Stadium. I am sure that Blue Devils do not want that tradition broken today.

The key factors to the game should be the play of the Wolverine defensive secondary and the Duke running game. If the Michigan secondary is covering the Duke receivers well, it will be a long day of scrambling for both Hart and Trice.

Duke's rushing game will have to be better than last week in order to offset an anticipated heavy Wolverine pass rush and to relax coverage on Duke's receivers. Also, another factor that could help both teams is the breaks. Last week Duke capitalized on their breaks and won. Today, the breaks could prove to be the margin of the victory once again.

Intramural notes

The annual intramural cross country Cake Race will be held Wednesday, October 9, at 5:00 P.M. on East Campus. The 1½ mile course will start and finish near the Washington Duke statue. Cakes will be awarded to all race finishers by beautiful (!) campus coeds. There will be a 15 minute time limit on finishing the race. Final registration will be at the statue between 4:30 and 5:00 P.M. on the day of the race.

Any group wanting to enter the fall golf tournament must file at the IM office between October 7-11. Each team will be composed of six men. The team championship will be determined by the gross score for the 36 hole total of the four lowest men on each team.

Entries for Intramural tennis, handball, and horseshoes open on September 30 and close October 4. There will be a single elimination tournament held in each activity. Entry fee is \$1.00 for each entry. A doubles team counts as one entry.

NEEDED: Someone to work two nights a week, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. or same hours, five nights a week (Monday-Friday). Offset paste-up. Will train. Call 5469.

Frosh crush Citadel 39-0 defense sparkles in rout

By Bob Heller

Utilizing the element of surprise, the freshman football team jumped on The Citadel with two touchdowns in the first five minutes and coasted to a 39-0 victory in yesterday's season opener.

As the score indicates, the Blue Devils completely dominated all aspects of the game. The Citadel ended up losing 26 yards on the ground, while in contrast, Duke piled up 331 yards from scrimmage.

Thing were going Duke's way from 3:00 on, as co-captains Dennis Satyshur and Rich Searl won the toss of the coin, and elected to receive. The frosh offense had trouble getting into full gear and was forced to punt.

All The Citadel could do was lose three yards when they had their turn, resulting in a punting

situation on fourth down. Kicker Chris Anderson was in for a surprise, though, as Duke end Jerry Giffin rushed in and blocked the attempt. An alert Paul Johnstone picked up the loose ball and rammed 18 yards into the end zone, just over three minutes into the game. Tom Cain booted the extra point.

Four plays later Giffin again blocked a punt, but this time he himself snared the pigskin and hustled 15 yards into the end zone.

Following a pair of punt exchanges, the Duke offense finally began to click. After Mike Davies fielded a Citadel punt on the Blue Devil 23, the locals methodically marched 71 yards in 14 plays for the third score. Johnstone got the call from the 2 yard line and responded by

bolting in for the score.

The second half was no different. The first time the frosh got their hands on the ball they ran seven straight plays on the ground covering 33 yards. The scoring honor went to fullback John Johnstone.

After again holding The Citadel on four downs, quarterback Satyshur and company drove 53 yards in just seven plays for the team's fifth touchdown. Satyshur himself capped the drive, with a four yard run into paydirt. Rusty McDow split the uprights for the team's 32nd point.

Tackle Newt Hasson set up the final score of the day, as he alertly pounced on a Lee Sheppard fumble on the Citadel ten. Three plays later, Satyshur found John Kiefer at the goal line, and with two seconds remaining in the third period, McDow again booted the extra point, resulting in the final score of 39-0.

Cross country team begins season today

Today will be the only opportunity for Duke students to see the Blue Devil cross-country team in action this season. The Iron Dukes host Wake Forest and N.C. State at 10:30 on the seventh fairway of the Duke golf course in their lone 1968 home meet.

In looking forward to the season an enthusiastic coach Al Buehler said, "Cross-country-like basketball has been a consistent winner at Duke and I don't see any reasons why this fall shouldn't be the same. We lost only one letterman—senior standout Paul Rogers—and have five numeral winners back."

Leading the Iron Dukes will be ACC champion Ed Stenberg. At present, Ed holds the Duke course record. Backing up Stenberg will

be Mark Wellner, Phil Wilson, and Mike Graves.

Last season, Duke won the Duke-State-Wake triangular meet. This season State should again be strong but Wake Forest is in a rebuilding year. Leading the Demon Deacons will be two-year letterman Bob DuVal. This meet should demonstrate whether the Iron Dukes will make a run at the champion Maryland Terps.

Frosh golfers

Coach Dumpy Hagler asked that all freshmen interested in joining the golf team report to the club room at the Duke golf course this Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 PM.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

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Blackburn to address special economics conference today

By Judy Riddle

Dr. John O. Blackburn, professor and chairman of economics at Duke, will address a gathering of special university guests this morning in the second session of a two day seminar devoted to the international flow of capital.

Blackburn's address will be the third discussion in the two-day gathering of professional people and executives from business and industry invited to the university to examine "Gold and the International Economy."

The first session opened yesterday at 2:00 p.m. Dr. J. Michael Finger discussed "Trade and Trade Policy". His discussion emphasized particularly the steel industry and the textile industry and their appeals for protection through the establishment of

quotas and tariffs on foreign imports.

Finger related the arguments for and against this protection. He pointed out that while these industries may ask for quotas and tariffs under the guise of cutting down on the balance of payments, the effect of these measures is to the economic advantage of the particular industry receiving protection. However, this boon is more than offset by the loss to the rest of the American public. Indeed, he concluded, the accusation that the U.S. is sacrificing its textile industry to internationalism is unjust. The U.S. is in reality just protecting its consumer.

In answer to a later question concerning the ability of the Japanese to gain an advantage over the United States' steel

industry, Dr. Finger explained that this industry is successful not only as a result of cheap labor, but also from great technological advances and from better salesmanship than the steel industry in this country has employed.

Dr. Peter Clark led the next seminar. His topic concerned "Current International Monetary Problems". He pointed out that the dollar is of crucial importance as international currency presently. The dollar's appeal, he stated, lies in the fact that it can be readily converted to gold, that the risk of its devaluation is low, and that it has a high buying power. Though the United States has benefited from the status of the dollar abroad, he pointed out that this places its gold supply in

continuous jeopardy of a massive conversion of dollars into gold.

It is also an impediment to our devaluation of the dollar in order to improve our balance of payments.

"Gold has lost ground," he said in summation, "and will continue to do so as a better means of international currency." "Some day," he predicted, "our useless store of this metal will be given up for trinkets."

ASDU cuts extra funds

ASDU's limited funds will probably necessitate a curtailment of its "outside" expenditures this year. The Association will be unable to finance student organizations to the extent that it has in previous years.

Several factors contributed to this cut in funds. ASDU's entire allocated budget is only \$2,150, and the Association does not plan to profit from its Teacher-Course Evaluation this year. ASDU also anticipates some difficulty in collecting membership dues from students on both campuses.

Simon & Garfunkel
7:00 pm



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Freshmen must file for office

Freshmen interested in filing for class officers should pick up forms from their Housemaster or Resident Fellow this weekend. These forms must be turned in to the MSGA office in 104 Union by 10 p.m. Monday. Officers to be elected include President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, four Trinity College ASDU legislators, and one School of Engineering legislator.

Poli sci

(Continued from Page 1)

good job of showing that budgetary reasons behind the nonreappointments were invalid. The next step he felt was to uncover the real reason.

Dr. Jack Preiss of the Sociology-Anthropology department said, "The relationship of the case to the Vigil has not been clearly established. One ought to be clear that whatever one does in response to the case be based on what actually occurred. The students seem to be jumping the gun on an important question due merely to an association of events. The American Association of University Professors, which looks into dispute cases on campuses, sends research teams to universities which stay for months making inquiries."

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