

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Tuesday, October 1

Perkins Library  
West Campus



Photo by Bob Hewgley

## Freshmen experiment with living-learning

By Jean Cary

House G is the experimental living-group testing the viability of living-learning units in freshman houses.

Last year the West Campus Community Council conceived the idea of holding classes in freshman houses on a regular basis. The philosophy behind this concept was to provide feasible academic opportunities within the context of the House.

According to Hugh Hall, Dean of Freshmen, "the hope was that if house participants share classes, the benefit would be for the whole house, creating a less rigid separation between dorm life and academics."

Last spring Dr. Knight appointed a Committee for the Study of Student Residential Life. It is generally acknowledged that the experiment in House G will be a factor in determining the potential success of the freshmen house.

Originally the plan had called for seminar rooms, classrooms, office space and a library in two freshmen houses. Because of financial pressure the plan was modified to serve only House G. The University allotted \$17,500 for the changes, but the funds were not sufficient for all the refurbishing.

The House G Commons Room has been enlarged and will soon be decorated. There are two seminar rooms, a library, and an office for faculty members who are teaching classes in the building. Because of a shortage of funds there are no books in the library and the seminar rooms and the office have not been decorated.

Dean Hall pledged to the WCCC that if the facilities were provided, he would find courses to be taught in the House.

This semester Dr. Thomas Cordle will continue to teach the

course "Existentialism: Camus and Sartre" which he gave last semester on an experimental basis. This course was organized by two House G members, Sonny Grady and Bob Roscow. It was the first of the experimental courses to be taught in House F.

Dean Alan Jenks, Dean of Sophomores, is going to teach a Religion Tutorial in the House.

This semester two sections of English 1 are being taught by Dr. Gerald Monsman and Ronald Butters. One contains only members of House G, and one had House G members and nine girls from East Campus.

Two history 1 precepts under the instruction of Dr. Ross Johnson are being held.

Dean Hall, speaking of the future of the Living-Learning atmosphere in House G, said, "We are hoping that the house itself will conceive other academic, cultural and intellectual affairs which will use the facilities. We are testing the possibilities of a Living-Learning situation unifying and stabilizing a freshman house."

Dean Hall encountered varying opinions among the faculty concerning living-learning units. One professor said, "Learning should take place in a learning situation and the idea of learning in a living situation was a fetish which was not supportable in good pedagogy." Other professors were interested in the opportunities to be explored in experimental courses.

Dr. Richard Tuthill, Registrar of the University felt that the scheduling of these House courses was difficult, but possible with the help of the computer. He doesn't see much possibility of scheduling upper level courses in houses. There would be no guarantee of having all the members of a class living in the same dorm, unlike with lower and introductory courses.

## Trustees consider plan to help communication

By Bob Entman

The Board of Trustees is considering a proposal that would create a Student-Trustee Committee to "move toward the total involvement of all elements of the University in the area of constructive change by creating a direct pathway for student-trustee communication."

The proposal, submitted to the Trustees by a group of student leaders, grew out of discussions held among students on campus over the summer.

The signers of the document were: Wade Norris, President of ASDU; Marc Caplan, Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors; Peter English, Chairman of the Symposium Committee; Jim McCullough, Executive of the Chronicle; Alan

Ray, Editor of the Chronicle; Reed Kramer, President of the YMCA; Bob Creamer, Chairman of the Duke Vigil.

Committee of Five

As now proposed, the Committee would be comprised of five students: the editor of the Chronicle, the President of ASDU, and three members appointed by the latter. Five trustees would make up the other half of the committee.

An administration figure would sit ex-officio in order to further communication to and from that group.

The student proposal urges frequent meetings of the committee. It would have the power to submit a "majority decision...on any issue...to the appropriate trustee body for

consideration." Any aspect of the University the Committee desired to deal with could be examined.

Urging that the Committee not preclude other channels of communication, the student document suggested that further opportunities, such as "open hearings, receptions, and luncheons" be taken to maintain and improve information and opinion exchange.

Matter Being Considered

According to Provost R. Taylor Cole, the proposal to establish a Student-Trustee Committee is being considered now. At a meeting held Friday, September 27, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees discussed the matter.

William Griffith, Assistant to the Provost, said he hoped the Board would act favorably to create a Student-Trustee Committee. However, he expressed doubt as to whether some of the specifics of the proposal submitted by the students would be acted upon favorably.

He cited the appointment of three of the student members by the ASDU President and the procedure of submitting any issue by a majority vote of the Committee to the trustees as two areas of probable modification.

Interviews for the ten Student Union committees will be held for the last time today from 2-5 on the second floor of Flowers Building.

repudiated his earlier statements.

The Vice President this appeared to be pursuing the strategy he has followed for the last three weeks—making statements that seek to edge away from Johnson without saying anything that would arouse the ire of the President or his allies.

## Bombing halt depends on Hanoi, HHH says

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

By R. W. Apple Jr.

SALT LAKE CITY—Vice President Humphrey pledged last night to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if he is elected president—but only if Hanoi gives some sign that it is willing to begin serious peace talks.

In a speech taped here and telecast nationally, Humphrey said that before taking action he would look for "Evidence—direct or indirect, by deed or word—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

But the action on the demilitarized zone was apparently mentioned only as an example of the kind of sign that might be forthcoming, not.

The Vice President was reported by authoritative sources

to feel that his position on the bombing was noticeably softer than that taken by President Johnson in recent days.

Humphrey's advisers hope that his statement will be interpreted by the peace faction in the Democratic Party as a break with the Johnson administration.

But there appeared to be little evidence to support this interpretation. been seriously considered. Fortas' office reported that he was at evidence of North Vietnam's good intentions. Since then he has spoken more firmly, as in his Detroit speech of Aug. 19, when he said he would not halt the bombing until he had "good reason to believe that the other side intends seriously to join" with his de-escalation of the war. However, he has never

## Rauch refutes deficit story

By Steve Emerson

"Duke: A Troubled University" was the subject of a long letter by Henry Rauch, Duke trustee, which appeared in last Sunday's G<sup>+</sup>Greensboro Daily News.

The letter was written in answer to a large group of Articles in the "Daily News" of September 15 which Rauch called "in large part one-sided and unfair to Duke University, its Administration and its Trustees." He replied mainly to one article entitled "The Financial Burden Grows Heavier." The main contention of this article was that Duke "has run into financial trouble."

Rauch stated that the claim of the "Daily News" that Duke's endowment is not the largest in the South was flase. The endowment is in fact 133 million dollars, or over twice as large as that of any other university in the South.

Rauch went on to deny what he called the inference that the



Henry Rauch

"Vigil" was responsible for all non-academic pay raises. "Provision had already been made in the tentative 1968-69 budget for such raises," he said.

The article in fact read that the Vigil "prodded the University into raising the minimum wage for non-academic employees sooner than it would have otherwise."

Another significant point of

Rauch's letter was that, although the faculty salaries listed in the "Daily News" included fringe benefits, no mention of such benefits to non-academic employees was made. "Fringe benefits comprise 18.7 percent of the wages of non-academic employees," he said.

James Ross of the "Daily News" made a general defense of the main point of his article, that the University is in financial trouble, by citing Rauch's own statement that "Duke is not alone among private colleges and universities operating at a deficit."

Rauch concluded his letter with the following statement: "If the 'Greensboro Daily News' has a policy of being fair in its reporting and is interested in promoting the growth and further improvement of higher education in North Carolina, its editors will do well to screen artlessly as those which appeared in Sunday's Greensboro Daily News more carefully."

On the inside: from the New York Times wire service North Vietnamese decide against breaking off peace talks.

McNamara announces vast increase in World Bank loans to under-developed nations

Michael Kaufman describes the incredible varieties of human life found along the 22 blocks of New York's famous Bleeker Street

Gallup presents the latest vote tallies by regions



# Monthly Calendar, October

| SUNDAY   | MONDAY  | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY  |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|  |   | 1<br>U.S. Marine Corps—candidates for OCS; Appointments Office, 214 Flowers Bldg.   | 7-8:00 pm Chapel Choir Rehearsal; Univ. Chapel<br>7:30 pm Tocqueville Society Recorded Lecture; Prof. Albert H. Hobbs, 208 Flowers.<br>U.S. Marine Corps—candidates for OCS; Appointments Office 214 Flowers Bldg.  | 3<br>Gallery Talk; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kirkpatrick.  | 4<br>8:00 pm Student Union Cinematic Arts Committee Film Series: "The Blue Angel" and "Phyllis and Terry"; Biological Sciences Auditorium.  | 7 and 9 pm Quad Pictures: Page, "Goal!" 7:30 pm YM-YWCA 5 ym etc. Panel Discussion: "Where do we go from here?" Aud. Educational Bldg. N.C.C. 9:30 pm YM-YWCA Symp. etc. Folk Concert: Bernice Reagan and Len Chandler, Baldwin Aud. Duke |
| 4 pm Guest Organ Recital; Dr. Frederick Rimmer, Univ. Chapel<br>4-6 pm International Open House, 2022 Campus Dr.<br>7 and 9 pm Quad Pictures: "Goal", Page, 8 pm Concert, Bunyan Webb, classical guitarist; free; Union Ballroom, N.C. State Univ., Raleigh. | 7   | 8<br>Univ. of Georgia Law School—students interested in Law. Appointments Office, 214 Flowers Bldg.   | 9   | 10<br>7 pm Rehearsal for Homecoming Show, Indoor Stadium.<br>U.S. Army—candidates for OCS, Appointments Office, 214 Flowers Bldg.   | 8:00 pm Homecoming Show, Indoor Stadium.<br>3:00 pm Freshman Football, Duke vs. Wake Forest, free, Wade Stadium   | 2 pm Varsity Football: Duke vs. Univ. of Va. Wade Stadium<br>8 pm S.U. Major Attractions: Simon & Gerfunkle, Indoor Stadium.<br>11 am University Day Program; speech by James Reston; free; Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill.                   |
| 13<br>2 pm Lawn Concert: Duke Univ. Concert Band, West Quadrangle.   | 14<br>8 am—midnight 10:15 Annual N.C. State Fair, State Fairgrounds, Hillsborough St. Ext., Raleigh, through Oct. 19.<br>Monsanto Chemical Co.—MS and PhD Chemistry EE, ME; MS, CE; PhD Physics, 214 Flowers Bldg.                      | U.S. Navy—candidates for OCS, 214 Flowers Bldg.<br>8:15 pm S.U. Major Speakers: Michael Harrington ("The Other America") Page.<br>8:00 pm Lecture by Vance Packard, Cloyd Union, N.C. State Univ., Raleigh                              | 16<br>8:15 pm S.U. Maj. Speak. Seminars: Dr. Michael Harrington ("The Other America")<br>Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy—students interested in law school, 214 Flowers Bldg.  | 11 am—7 pm London Graphica Ltd. Sales Exhibition, West Union Bldg.<br>8:15 pm Duke Players Performance RASHOMON Branson Aud.<br>6:30 pm "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, B.N. Duke Auditorium, N.C. College  | 8 pm S.U. Cinematic Arts Com. Film Series: Blo. Sci. "World of Ape" and "Flying Man"<br>8:15 pm Duke Players Performance RASHOMON Branson Aud.<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday", Durham Theater Guild, Allied Arts Center, 810 W. Proctor St., Durham  | 8:15 pm Duke Players Performance RASHOMON Branson Aud.<br>8:15 pm Chamber Arts Society, Concertus Musicus Vienna, Music Room East Duke<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday", Durham Theater Guild, Allied Arts Center, W. Proctor St., Durham.     |
| 4 pm Voice and Organ Recital, Gwendolyn Haskins, soprano; Mildred L. Hendrix, Organist, Univ. Chapel.<br>Evening A Greek Sing, Baldwin<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday", Durham Theater Guild, Allied Arts Center, 810 West Proctor St., Durham.                  | 8 pm YWCA Nat'l Internat'l Con.—"U.S. and Latin Am: Towards a New Foreign Policy" Participants: Edward Boorstein, Paul Sweezy, Robert Smith, John Martz, Bio. Sci. Aud.<br>Boeing Co.—MS EE & CE; MS & PhD Chemistry, 214 Flowers Bldg. | 8 pm YWCA Nat'l Internat'l Con.—"U.S. and Latin Am: Towards a New Foreign Policy" Participants: Edward Boorstein, Paul Sweezy, Robert Smith, John Martz, Bio. Sci. Aud.<br>Boeing Co.—MS EE & CE; MS & PhD Chemistry, 214 Flowers Bldg. | 8:15 pm Kid's Konzert. Page.<br>Celanese Corp. of America—MS & PhD Chemistry, ME, Physics; MS, EE, MA Math<br>Koppers Co.—MS & PhD Chemistry<br>Pan American Petroleum Corp.—MS & PhD, EE, physics; BA & PhD, Math; MA Geology.<br>9 am and 10:15 am 1968 Chris. Con. Page.<br>11:30 am 1968 Chris. Con. Workshop Service, Univ Chapel<br>Campus Concern<br>Union Carbide Corp.—PhD & postdoctorate Physics<br>American Enka—MS & PhD Chemistry & Physics | 11 am—7 pm London Graphica Ltd. Sales Exhibition, West Union Bldg.<br>8:15 pm Duke Players Performance RASHOMON Branson Aud.<br>6:30 pm "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, B.N. Duke Auditorium, N.C. College<br>Texaco—MS & PhD chemistry; MS, ME, EE, CE, Physics; MA Math, Geology, 214 Flowers Bldg.<br>Dow Chemical Co.—MS & PhD Chemistry; MS ME & CE<br>NASA, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center—MS & PhD, ME, EE, Math, Physics<br>Campus Concerns<br>Applied Physics Lab., Johns Hopkins Univ.—MS, ME, EE<br>Dow Corning—MS & PhD Chemistry, MS Physics; MS, ME, EE<br>Eso Research & Eng., Humble Oil, Eso Prod. Research—PhD Chemistry, 214 Flowers Bldg. | 8 pm S.U. Cinematic Arts Com. Film Series: Blo. Sci. "World of Ape" and "Flying Man"<br>8:15 pm Duke Players Performance RASHOMON Branson Aud.<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday", Durham Theater Guild, Allied Arts Center, 810 W. Proctor St., Durham<br>9-10 am NROTC Combo Party, American Legion.<br>7:00 pm S.U. Perf. Arts. Con. Seminar: Prof. Iain Hamilton ("Curlew Rivers")<br>8:15 pm S.U. Performing Arts: "Curlew River", Univ. Chapel<br>Dupont—PhD Chemistry, Math, Physics, ME, EE.<br>R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—MS & PhD Chemistry, 214 Flowers Bldg.<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday", Durham Theater Guild, Allied Arts Center, 810 West Proctor St., Durham. | 2 pm Varsity football: Duke vs. Army. West Point, N.Y.<br>7 and 9 pm Quad Pictures, Page Aud.<br>8 pm-2 am Rugby Weekend—Dance, Nat'l Guard Armory<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday"  |
| 27<br>8:30 pm "Born Yesterday", Durham Theater Guild, Allied Arts Center, 810 West Proctor St., Durham.  | 28<br>4 pm 1968 Christian Convocation and Pastor's School, Page<br>7:30-8:30 pm 1968 Christian Convocation and Pastor's School.<br>8:45 pm 1968 Christian Convocation and Pastor's Workshop. Service, Univ. Chapel                      | 29<br>9 am, 10:45 pm, 11:45 am-12:30 pm 1968 Chris. Convoc. and Past.'s School. Etc. Page.<br>7:30 pm 1968 Chris. Etc. Page.<br>8:45 pm 1968 Chris. Convocation and Pastor's Workshop. Service, Univ. Chapel                            | 30<br>9 am, 10:45 pm, 11:45 am-12:30 pm 1968 Chris. Convoc. and Past.'s School. Etc. Page.<br>7:30 pm 1968 Chris. Etc. Page.<br>8:45 pm 1968 Chris. Convocation and Pastor's Workshop. Service, Univ. Chapel  | 31<br>9 am, 10:45 pm, 11:45 am-12:30 pm 1968 Chris. Convoc. and Past.'s School. Etc. Page.<br>7:30 pm 1968 Chris. Etc. Page.<br>8:45 pm 1968 Chris. Convocation and Pastor's Workshop. Service, Univ. Chapel  |   |   |

## Norris talks on plan

By Bruce Wiley

"In view of the fact that the Trustees involved in Vigil negotiations seemed to be moved genuinely by contact with students, something of the nature of the proposed Student-Trustee Committee would be desirable this year in facilitating goals that students will be seeking to advance."

This comment came from ASDU president Wade Norris, who along with six other campus leaders submitted a plan for establishing regular student-trustee communications to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Referring to the inadequacy of present relations, he cited the new policy on picketing and protests as an example of deficient student representation in decisions and policies that students should have a hand in.

"The main difficulty with the present operation is the lack of

direct communication," Norris asserted. He explained that students did not have a real opportunity to express themselves fully on the Pickets and Protests Policy.

Only one student, Norris himself, addressed the Woodhall Committee, which made recommendations to the Trustees in regard to the new regulations. According to Norris, only one professor, Dr. Watson, was a committee member who adequately articulated SFAC's position on this controversial subject.

In an interview last week Norris indicated that he saw the necessity of a direct channel of communication in the general movement toward greater student participation and decision making.

Norris concluded that the Student-Trustee Committee proposal represents, in a larger sense, a step toward the

University Senate and the inclusion of all elements of the University community in policy considerations.

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## Soviets take Czech fort

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

PRAGUE—Czechoslovak troops began withdrawing Sunday night from the vast Mlada Military Reservation north of Prague to make room for the Seventh Soviet Field Army which is to be stationed there permanently.

About 20,000 men forming the 13th division of the Czechoslovak Army, Airforce and training elements, are being moved to Moravia and central Slovakia from the base, which is 30 miles from Prague. Boleslav, is being turned into the principal Soviet military establishment in this country under the terms of the August 26 Czechoslovak-Soviet agreement signed in Moscow.

In addition, between six and seven divisions of Soviet elite troops are digging-in next to the West German border, of the Hungarian and Bulgarian occupation forces which of the Hungarian and Bulgarian occupation forces which entered Czechoslovakia last month began withdrawing last and an estimated 80,000 Polish troops on occupation duty here East German forces, except for liaison staffs, were removed East German forces, except for liaison staffs, were removed within eight days of the invasion.

To allow the deployment of the Soviet Seventh Field Army at Mlada, which has a jet aircraft runway, the 13th the town of Marten, northwest of Banksa Bystrica, selected the town of Marten, northwest of Banksa Bystrica, selected as the new division headquarters.

Reporters that the Seventh Army, a force thought to contain 50,000 or more men, would be established at Mlada suggested to observers here that Moscow may intend to station in Czechoslovakia a larger force than had been previously indicated.

## Clifford's stand 'pleases' Nixon

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT—Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he was "pleased" at the emphasis Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford placed Sunday on de-Americanizing the Vietnam war through speeding up the training and equipping of South Vietnamese forces.

In a statement issued before leaving Miami for Detroit, Nixon said he had "strongly recommended" such a program over the last three years because "it is the best route of hope for reduction of American military units."

He pledged his support for the administration but said that "after election to the presidency I intend to advance this program far more vigorously than has the present administration."

Possibly because Humphrey had made several statements about withdrawal of some United States forces next year and also because President Johnson has so firmly rejected meeting the North Vietnamese demand for an end to the bombing, Nixon may not have expected the Vice-President to say as he did that as president he would be willing to stop the



Soc Trang, S. Vietnam: American soldier comforts youthful V.C. suspect before he is questioned.

## World bank to up loans

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

Robert S. McNamara projected today a doubling of the lending of the World Bank to the poor countries in the next five years but warned that the "crippling effect" of population growth could thwart the effort of economic development.

McNamara outlined major new directions for the Bank's lending, including more concentration on Latin America and Africa instead of Asia. In the population field,

he said, the Bank would "seek opportunities to finance facilities required by our member countries to carry out family planning programs."

The former U.S. Defense Secretary made his first speech as President of the Bank, formally the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, at its annual meeting, which began here yesterday together with that of its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund.

McNamara conceded there was a "mood of frustration and

failure" about foreign aid and the economic development of the poor countries. But he said that after examining the situation he had made a decision:

"The Bank can and will act; it will not share in the general paralysis which was afflicting aid efforts in so many parts of the world."

"I do not believe," he continued, "that the bank can go it alone and do the job of development that needs to be done around the world by itself."

## Fortas chances dim in key vote

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate debate on Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice droned through its final day yesterday before the climactic vote today on a motion to end a filibuster by the nomination's opponents.

Although the vote scheduled for 1 p.m. today could kill the nomination if the margin against cloture is overwhelming, an atmosphere of fatalistic calm settled over the proceedings.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said "We'll see what the vote is" today and then decide whether to persist with efforts to bring the Fortas nomination to a vote.

The Montant Democrat said the White House is "not doing anything that I know of" to drum up eleventh-hour support to end the five-day filibuster by opponents of the Fortas nomination.

He disclosed that he has not talked to President Johnson about the nomination "since he called

(Continued on Page 5)

## Greeks approve constitution

By Alvin Shuster

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

ATHENS—Premier George Papadopoulos indicated yesterday that it may be sometime yet before Greeks get free elections, but held out the hope of a gradual easing of restrictions on individual rights.

In a jubilant mood, the 49 year old former colonel who led the military coup here 17 months ago, addressed the nation to thank

Greeks for voting by a overwhelming majority—92.2 per cent—in favor of the new regime-drafted constitution.

He viewed the vote, conducted under martial law, as "absolute national approval" and a mandate to the regime to continue with its efforts at achieving "the aims of the revolution."

How much yesterday's results reflect the country's true feelings about regime policies is difficult to measure. Many apparently

Vietnam. But they have always sidestepped press queries about a possible walkout with the reply that the United States "Must bear the burden" for the lack of results.

Nonetheless, according to informants with private access to the North Vietnamese negotiators, they have felt themselves caught in a dilemma as the talks continue.

The North Vietnamese are understood to be concerned about criticism from Communist China, which has reportedly chided the North Vietnamese about lack of progress. Peking is understood to have reminded North Vietnam that China opposed negotiations last spring on grounds that they would have no positive results. This has apparently caused some embarrassment to Hanoi.

In private, some North Vietnamese officials have complained to various foreign contacts that they have had difficulty in matching "the American propaganda machine." They have also said that they were disappointed that the lack of progress in the talks has not received more press attention recently.

The impression left with some observers is that the North Vietnamese had felt earlier that world opinion was running in their favor, but that world opinion has since tended to condemn both sides equally for the deadlock in the talks. As a result, the North Vietnamese were reportedly fearful that pressures on the Johnson administration were easing.

Three factors were apparently decisive in persuading the North Vietnamese to continue the talks. One was the recognition that at least initially world opinion would be critical of the side that broke off the talks. Two was the argument that a rupture would be a step backward in the negotiating process and would raise new obstacles to a negotiated settlement.

A third factor, some sources suggested, was that Hanoi's negotiators could not exclude the possibility that President Johnson might, in his closing weeks of office, decide to halt the bombing.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, implied in a news conference today that Hanoi would want verbal assurances from the United States that any bombing halt was permanent.

voted for the new charter because it was a step on the road to parliamentary democracy. To have voted no, would have been to delay the journey.

But judging from some comments around Athens today, other voters said yes to show their willingness to go along with the regime and what they feel are its positive elements. Despite the continuing suspension of individual liberties as provided for the new constitution.



# Africa resents European intervention in Biafra

By Lawrence Fellows

(c) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
Lagos, Nigeria.

"We don't want your custard and your wheat," a young Nigerian officer told a Swiss relief worker the other day. "The people here need fish and garri. We can give them that, so why don't you find some starving white people to feed?"

In fact, relief teams have been distributing fish and garri too. Some of it has even been confiscated by army commanders making their own distributions of food.

But the accusations reflect deep resentment that is gathering not only in Nigeria but elsewhere in Africa against white people of Europe and the United States who have rallied to the support of Biafra.

In the last few days in Nairobi, Addis Ababa, Khartoum and Lagos political leaders seem to express similar feelings when the discussions turn to the war in Nigeria—that outsiders are meddling again in Africa's affairs.

There is evidence that the outpouring of sympathy in the west did not do Biafra any good, especially in Africa, in its quest for

support for the cause of independence.

At the summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Algiers this month, the Nigerian government won a resounding vote of confidence and Biafra was left almost without friends or hope of meaningful support in Africa.

Lieutenant Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafra's leader, is usually given credit abroad for one diplomatic victory after another and for a masterful exercise in propaganda that evoked the deep sympathy of people around half the world for Biafrans—trapped and encircled by the advancing Nigerian Army and starving by the thousands.

But in much of Africa it is not viewed that way at all.

Starvation and the other forms of human distress do not evoke quite the same emotions here as they do in richer, happier places. Around the continent there are people living on the margin of starvation from the time they are born until they die. And death usually comes to an African sooner than it does to people in most places.

In many parts of the continent

a family considers itself fortunate if half the children survive hunger and disease. In many places it is the smallest children who are allowed to slip away to starvation first when food is short.

Within the shrinking perimeter of Biafra, where starvation may be causing thousands of deaths a day, Red Cross workers have been burying food in abundantly supplied markets and giving it to the desperately hungry.

Relief workers are on all sides of the fighting area now, and they are getting deeper and deeper into arguments with Nigerians over matters of access and transport. There is resentment over the unspoken assumption that white people must still do for blacks what they are unable or unwilling to do for themselves.

All evidence so far suggests Ojukwu's campaign, though it has won Biafra sympathy in the western world, has lost Biafra's cause a great deal of sympathy among African politicians.



Governor Lester Maddox performed his favorite stunt after officially opening the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Wallace aided by "the folks"

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

Some of "The Folks" appear in person. The guest book at George C. Wallace's campaign headquarters near the railroad station here contains the names of citizens from Connecticut to California.

But more of the people who support Wallace in his third-party presidential campaign pour out their ideas, their fears, their doubts, their frustrations—and often their money—by mail.

A cardboard box of mail, examined over the weekend under the condition that none of the correspondents be named, reveals in striking cross-section the feelings that fuel Wallace's ambition.

The smaller contributors are often apologetic, like the Kansas City, Mo., couple who explained "We live on a pension and it takes every cent to pay for the high cost of living."

But they often make up for it with frantic devotion.

The sampling suggest there is more to the third-party phenomenon than die-hard conservatives and zealous, persistent extremists. There are letters like the one from Devils Lake, N.D., which read:

"I represent a small group of young families who have never taken an active part in politics, but recent events have prompted us to stand up for Governor Wallace and do something besides talk—which is the reason I was elected to write this letter.

"The only thing we have been able to do so far is let our friends know whenever Governor Wallace is appearing on television. What we would like to do is go from door to door, after work, and give people a piece of literature or something to make them aware that Governor Wallace is the man to be our President.

"Please let us know whether such a plan meets with your approval and quote us a price on a small amount of literature and campaign buttons."

A carefully written letter from

a real estate man in Millersville, Pa., took up the Republican Contention that Wallace cannot win and that a vote for him would be wasted. The supporter said:

"I have been with you all the time but I thought I would vote, for Mr. Nixon. Now that I see no chance of a Democratic victory, I have decided to vote for you and I feel that you have a good chance of winning."

Lawrence Harris, the Mayor of Slocumb, Ala., a banker who took a leave of absence to help with the Wallace mail, estimated that the Montgomery headquarters received between 15,000 and 20,000 letters each day.

Other observers regard this figure as high, but 21 unpaid volunteers work six or seven days a week to handle the volume. Each letter is filed by state, providing the campaign with an extensive list of Wallace activists.

Aides have steadfastly refused to disclose the income from this source. But on the basis of various reports it could run to between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a day.

## May's revolt still rips French society

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS—The storm that tore at French society last May has set in motion a groundswell that is shaking French science to its foundation.

It is also reaching beyond the country's borders, bringing about reforms, for example, at the universities in neighboring Switzerland.

The upheaval in France generated such developments as a nationwide strike of astronomers and a revolution in scientific management called the Meudon Movement.

While those with a vested interest in the status quo are alarmed, French scientists who believe radical reform of research is long overdue are optimistic. They argue that revolutionary

scientific advances have come not so much from discoveries as from the emergence of new ways of going about research.

Since the time of Napoleon, French science and French education have been organized in monolithic manner. The educational reform recently approved by the cabinet in Paris gives the universities considerable autonomy and allows the students a voice in university affairs—both radical departures from the past.

These developments are the fruit of the strikes and upheavals. For example, the staff of a major government agency went on strike and in June issued a "White Book" of complaints. In doing so they brought part of the French space program to a halt.

## Bleeker Street reflects changing times

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

Michael T. Kaufman  
NEW YORK—For all its length of 22 blocks, New York's Bleeker Street in Greenwich Village cuts through differences of age, race, nationality, sexuality and outlook, mixing urban sophisticates and heartland rustics, derelicts and the chauffeur-driven in a frenzied distillate of city life.

The street begins at Eighth Avenue, in the western part of Greenwich Village, with a three-block sector of antique shops and fifth-floor one-room walkups that rent for \$119.66 a month. As it moves east it traverses an old Italian neighborhood where hares hang by their back feet in butcher-shop windows and old women

shrouded in black buy sea urchins and squid at outdoor stalls.

Two blocks on it changes again, the time into a district of bars and theaters where teeny-boppers, bohemians and insurance salesmen come to play and preen.

The concentrated diversity has spawned a sense of joy, an incentive to walk and look and flirt. It has also created a concentrated tension. For many it is a street of hustles and hassles.

Now, many of the local businessmen say, a new and unwanted group of derelict men has moved in.

The village has always had derelicts, they say, but in the past they were occasional drunks and bohemian beggars.

Now there are junkies and more dangerous people. Cars are broken into regularly, they charge, and people are accosted, insulted and menaced with a new seriousness and greater frequency.

It is Saturday night at Bleeker and Thompson Streets. An air-conditioned chartered bus pulls up outside the Greenwich Hotel, where for \$1.99 a night male winos and welfare cases and a few hippies, too, can get a 4 by 6 foot room with a bed, ("No Visiting In Rooms Allowed," says a sign in the lobby.)

From the bus comes 24 couples of the Rochdale Village Mystery Club.

They have just been to a Times Square studio where the husbands and wives spent an hour painting

designs on the bodies of four naked girl models.

They debarked and filed into the Show Boat Cafe for two drinks, each member wearing a small button with his or her name. Alan Sims, a 32-year-old electrician, who like all the club members lives in Rochdale Village, a middle-income cooperative development in the Borough of Queens, was enjoying the night. "It's different, you know," he explained.

"Every two months we kick in \$20 a couple and one of us arranges the evening. The rest of us never know what it's going to be until we get there. We've been hypnotized and once we had a stripper stripping on the bus. We come down to the village a lot."

Now, as he spoke above the strains of an organ-guitar jazz duet, he was playfully barraged with volleys of peanut shells from his fellow club members. "We got teachers and policemen and you name it in the club," Mr. Sims went on, fending off a hail of shells.

"Hey, did you see these?" said another man in the group as he passed Mr. Sims four polioroid snapshots taken of the naked models, their bodies bedizened with the drawings of the club.

Within two blocks of the Show Boat there is the circle in the Square, where Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon For The Misbegotten" is playing; the Bleeker Street Cinema, where "Vietnam In War" (Continued on Page 6)



# Battleship enters war

By Douglas Robinson

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

**ABOARD THE U.S.S. NEW JERSEY OFF NORTH VIETNA** The huge 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey, quiet in vombat since the closing days of the Korean War, broke their long silence yesterday by shelling enemy targets in the Demilitarized Zone.

Salvo after salvo of high explosive shells were sent booming on their way from this floating artillery platform as she cruised three and a half miles

from the North Vietnamese coast.

The U.S.S. New Jersey, which was brought out of the mothball fleet because her big guns could reach deepinside North Vietnam from hte relative safety of the sea, arrived here yesterday from the United States.

In her initial day of action, the battleship was credited with destroying a storage area, silencing four antiaircraft guns, cutting a road in two places and eliminating three bunkers. All the targets were some nine to twelve miles from the coast.

"Not bad for the world's only

active battleship," said a junior officer as the public address system announced the results. "Maybe the battleswagon will stay around for a while."

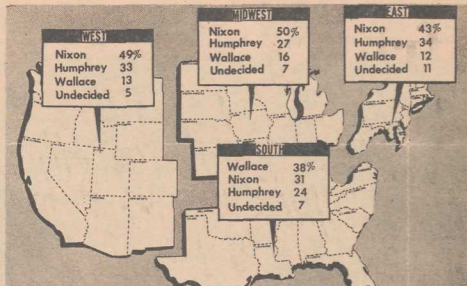
Early yesterday morning, however, the New Jersey seemed out of place in an ultra modern war. Her bleacher teak deck revealed her age of 26, young for a woman but old for a battleship.

Her appearance is deceiving. Inside her stell hul there is an array of electronic equipment, that, had it been in use at an earlier time would have speeded up the end of World War II. There are computers for accurate range-finding, radar that could probably pick up a looting orange crate at 500 yards, and other gadgets that are secret but highly effective.

The New Jersey's entry into the Vietnam war began at 7:32 yesterday morning when the first shell screamed toward an enemy storage area in the buffer zone, just to the north of the Benhai River.

"Today we're using the little babies, the shells that weigh 1,900 pounds," the Captain said. "These are effective against targets just below and on the surface."

For more difficult targets, the New Jersey can employ an armor-piercing shell weighing 2,700 pounds, that can tear through 30 through 30 feet of reinforced concrete.



## Gallup gives Nixon 15% lead over HHH

By George Gallup  
c. 1968, AIOF

PRINCETON, N. J.—Richard Nixon has been successful to date in maintaining his early campaign lead and is currently running ahead of Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace in all three regions outside the South.

The latest nationwide survey, conducted last weekend, shows Nixon with a 43 to 28 per cent lead over Humphrey. This represents a slight drop in Humphrey's support from the previous survey in early September, when Nixon led, 43 to 31 per cent.

Interviewing for the latest

survey was conducted between Friday, September 20, and Sunday, September 22. The following question was asked of a representative sample of 1504 adults in personal interviews in over 320 localities:

"If the presidential election were being held TODAY, which candidate would you vote for—Nixon, the Republican, Humphrey, the Democrat, or Wallace, the candidate of the American Independent Party?"

Here is a comparison of the last two national surveys, based on the views of registered voters:

This survey reflects a marked change from last week's Harris Poll, which showed Nixon with 39%, HHH with 31%, Wallace with 21%, and Undecided 9% —

(This survey reflects a marked change from last week's Harris Poll, which showed Nixon with 39 per cent, Wallace with 21 per cent, and HHH with 31 per cent. Nine per cent were undecided.)

All survey results based on sampling procedures are subject to error depending on the number of persons included in the study. The recommended tolerance for nationwide figures in this report is between 2 and 4 percentage points.

Vice President Humphrey has had little success to date in winning back Democratic defectors who have gone over to Nixon or Wallace in record numbers.

## Fortas

(Continued from Page 3)

the leadership down (to the White House) to tell us he was sending up the nomination." Johnson announced the nomination on June 26.

Although a few senators have called for a withdrawal of the nomination before today's vote, there was no sign that his has been seriously considered. Fortas' office reported that he was at work today in his chambers, preparing for the opening day of the court term next Monday.

The present filibuster is over the motion to take up the Fortas nomination. A two-thirds vote of those present and voting would be necessary to invoke cloture—that is, cut off debate.

Opponents of the nomination claim that they may get as many as 48 votes — far more than the one-third-plus-one necessary to keep the filibuster going and prevent a confirmation vote.

## Schools reopen in New York

By Leonard Buder

**NEW YORK.** The city's teachers returned to work without major incident in classrooms throughout the city yesterday, including the troubled Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, after a three-week strike.

Hundreds of policemen stood watch and a police helicopter hovered above as the 83 instructors returned to schools in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn despite new objections from the district's governing board. Nearby streets were blocked and barriers were erected to keep possible demonstrators away from the district's schools, but only a few curious spectators showed up.

For the rest of the city's 57,000 teachers and their more than 1.1 million pupils it was an

uneventful school day. Yesterday was the first day of school in New York following a three-week teachers' strike.

A few scattered incidents, including an allegation that a boy punched a returning teacher, were reported at a junior high school in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, but John Doar, the chairman of a special Board of Education Committee assigned to the district, said: "We were in the schools all day and were satisfied with the overall activities."

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said that he was "satisfied" that John V. Lindsay, New York's mayor, and the city school board were exerting every effort to restore stability to the trouble-wracked Brooklyn district.

## Tricky Dick ?

By Warren Weaver Jr.

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Is it an unfair campaign practice to call Richard M. Nixon "Tricky Dick"?

This question may be submitted to arbitration resulting in public hearings and an official division before the 1968 Presidential campaign is over, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee reported today.

The issue was raised by the Republicans, who yesterday filed formal complaints against Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, and over the years as Tricky Dick by George W. Ball, chief United States representative to the United Nations, all using the epithet "Tricky Dick" "name-calling" and "personal vilification."

The Democrats responded immediately, almost gleefully, with the contention that Fulbright statements about the Republican presidential candidate had been vice-presidential candidate, "a fair and reasonable in light of the

facts" and urged public hearings on their fairness.

Samuel J. Archibald, executive director of the Campaign Proclivities Committee, said that the request for a hearing might lead to applying arbitration to the dispute, a practice that the group is using experimentally on political quarrels for the first time this fall.

The first case arose on Sept. 15, when O'Brien appeared on "Meet the Press," the National Broadcasting Company interview program, and referred to "Mr. Nixon, who has been referred to over the years as Tricky Dick by now has become Evasive Dick."

The second case involved Ball's using the spithet "Tricky Dick" on Sept. 27, the day after resigning from his U. N. post to join the Humphrey campaign. At the same time, the Republicans complained, Ball called Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, "a fourth-rate hack politician."



Richard Nixon conducted a question and answer program for an audience of teenagers in St. Louis. The session was tele-taped.

## Wiggins defends US Vietnam role

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON—J. R. Wiggins, nominated by President Johnson to be the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, defended the Administration's policy in Vietnam today as necessary to help protect self-determination for small nations.

Appearing before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, Wiggins ran into skeptical questioning, directed not so much at him as at Administration policy, from Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman. It was the first time that Fulbright, who has been campaigning for re-election in Arkansas, has appeared at a committee meeting, and he immediately reopened his criticism of Administration Vietnam policy with what appeared to observers to be a new tartness.

To the generally hostile line of Fulbright questions, Wiggins, the former executive editor of the Washington Post, replied with the general argument that the Vietnam commitment will prove to be "A justifiable expenditure" if it "encouraged other small countries around the world to retain their independence in the face of aggression."

Fulbright did not directly oppose the nomination, but he did question whether it was consistent with the constitutional

principle of separation of powers and the constitutional guarantee under the first amendment of freedom of the press for newspaper executives to be recruited into executive jobs by the President.

His suggestion was that the independence of the press and its insistence upon its right to criticize the government would be compromised if newspaper executives were to be recruited by the White House as a reward for supporting administration policy.



(Continued from Page 4)  
is showing, and the Andy Warhol Theater with its current attraction, a movie called "Flesh."

In the same radius, Tim Hardin, the singer, opened this weekend at the Cafe Au Go Go, the site of the late comedian Lenny Bruce's arrest for obscenity and now a favorite of the young college and dating crowd. There is also the Village Gate, where Herbie Mann, the jazz flutist, was performing, and The Bitter End, a showcase for young talent, where The Criters were singing.

And in the same two-block circle there is a place where tourists can acquire paintings at revolving pieces of cardboard to make their own "original abstract designs," and a shop in which portraits in charcoal are done by artists lined up like barbers, and a store where handwriting is "scientifically" analyzed by computers. There are also street peddlers selling \$2.50 yo-yos that light up when they are unleashed.

All of which adds up to noise, movement, money and fun.

Fletcher (He prefers to keep his last name to himself) is a 23-year-old black New York University student who lived in the Greenwich Hotel some years back. Now he lives on 10th Street but he spends much of his free time on Bleeker. He is a student of the place.

"The whole thing is sex," he says.

"White chicks come down for the express reason of having a black experience. Then along came these militants in African dress.

"But," he said sardonically, "They wouldn't be caught dead talking to any woman but a white girl. Some of them got nasty and

mean and it's frightened a lot of white girls.

"Five years ago this was a beautiful place for meeting chicks," said Fletcher, who himself was militant enough to be a marshal at the Poor People Encampment in Washington.

But in one way things are better, Fletcher thinks. "Five years ago if I was with a white chick I'd have to fight every two blocks, now no more."

The sociology major also was critical of many of the flamboyantly dressed youngsters who parade the MacDougal Street-Bleeker Street route. "years back we dressed poor because those were the clothes we had. Now a chick puts on her village clothes, or goes to her girl-friends house and rolls up her dress a couple of inches, unbuttons her blouse at the top and pulls up her bra.

"Then she comes down here and seems some cat wearing bellbottoms and a floppy hat and says, 'Dig that hippy.'

Some of the old ways are fading fast and the ghost Joe Gould probably no longer stalks the street. But a sense of the Bohemian live-and-let-live attitude that he represented and allegedly wrote about in his never-published "Oral History of Civilization," still persists. Bleeker Street is a place where the 10th Street boys can play roller hockey against the Carmine Street team from two blocks away and the neighbors don't scream too much about the racket.

It is a place where a man can paint a Rolls-Royce with multicolored serpentine swirls if he wants to.

Just such a car was parked the other day at the corner of

Bleeker and Christopher Streets. A youngster passed it and turned to his companion. "Who the hell would do that to a Rolls-Royce?" He almost whined.

Two shopping ladies walked by craning their necks at the widely patterned auto. "Why would any one do that?" they asked each other.

The answer came a bit later from John Pucci, a 23-year-old

artist. "I did it," he said.

Why?

"Because I'm getting married. Tonight I'm driving Pat Reilly to City Hall in this car I borrowed and we're getting married. Then we're driving up to Provincetown for a honeymoon and then the rain will come and wash away the paint."

*Editor's note: Starting this month, the Chronicle will publish a calendar of events on the first day of publication of each month. Anyone wishing to submit dates for this calendar is asked to mail all pertinent information to the Duke Chronicle, Box 4696-Duke Station or via campus mail. All information must be submitted at least three days in advance of publication.*

## Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

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# Once a year: the Durham County Fair

## Students, Durhamites flock to festival

By John Bunyan  
What hath God wrought?  
The Durham County Fair,  
among other things.

No mean county fair this. There are no how-many-gallons-of-water-it-takes-to-feed-a-pig-a-day exhibits, sponsored by the 4-H Club. There are no cattle shows or exhibit arenas where farmers can display their sows and sheep. For, save the one auditorium-marked the Dance Hall-where are displayed winning grades of tobacco and a booth hawking Nixon and Bob Scott buttons, this is real fair-whose hawkers command, "Hey, you, come over here, I wanna ask you a question", where one can see mummified wonders and 65-pound rats-still living.

At this fair the thick scent of homebaked ham biscuits powers its way across the fairgrounds, invading bingo booths and sundry rides, even touching the lines of young men queued up to see the next "feminine display."

"Come into the magic glass house. We show you the way in, you find your way out." The bark

converts into a powerful sing-song, "You can get in, you can't get out; You can get in, you can't get out, You can get in..."

There is a booth displaying its wares; tin swords and plastic dolls, and buttons: "Win with Wallace for President" buttons lying underneath a button proclaiming in script "I'm proud to be Black." Metallic peace buttons are intermingled with Swastikas and Iron Crosses. And a bingo booth tempts customers with China plates, decorated with water color portraits of John F. Kennedy and Jesus Christ.

### Weight or Age!

A pugnacious woman barks at a passer-by, "Let me guess your age or weight; age within two years, weight within three pounds." A little girl trots up and whispers than she wants her age guessed and gives the woman her quarter. "Your age? Are you sure, honey?" The girl nods yes, the woman guesses seven, the girl is six. "Sorry, honey."

She misses the weight of a house. We show you the way in, you find your way out." The bark



Photo by Carl Ballard

The mummified creatures exhibit displayed, among other wonders, a rat weighing 65 pounds, and a collection of exotic shrunken heads collected from some Latin American jungles.

description be possible.)  
The Derby  
Most fascinating of all, perhaps, was the Kentucky Derby booth. There, one can sit down before a little pinball machine, and stare up at the lighted board that indicates the progress of each race horse. You are Bed-Of-Roses, or you are Man-Of-War; and as the Bahnfire Overture-the Strauss piece that traditionally calls racehorses to their starting posts-blazes out, you crouch-coiled-behind the pinball machine. Then the trumpets announce the start of the race, and you begin madly to shoot the balls through their miniature

maze. And as you stare furtively at the board you see yourself soar ahead; then, the ball just doesn't connect with the correct buzzer, and you see yourself falling slightly behind.  
The woman in the flowered cotton dress beside you has overtaken you; the little barefoot kid around the side is forging into the lead. Faster and faster you release the metal balls into the machine; more violently you shake the side of the pinball maze.

filler



Photo by Tuck Russell



Photo by Tuck Russell

For Durham hedonists bent on the pursuit of pleasure, the Durham County fair offers many delights. To the young, there is the thrill of a boat ride through a shallow metal trough (top). For all, there is cotton candy (bottom).

Inside a plywood arena huddle, tens of colored glasses; contestants ring the walls of the booth and try to flip their nickels half-decent show. It's only to get a little bit of money for thea living example of people throwing their money away.

### Buy your Tickets

The people come in droves some are responding to the call "Step right up and buy you tickets now. You'll be right down in front for the next show. It's red hot, just the way you want to see it-you'll be right up against the stage." The calls are coming from ticket booths with names like "Guys and Dolls," and the masses of men and Durham High seniors and Duke freshmen just recently escaped from home are lining up in front.

(We, however, were directed not to take pictures of the show, with the explanation offered, "We don't want any publicity; we're trying to run a half-decent show. It's only to get a little bit of money for the American Legion." So we did not take any pictures of the show, nor will further

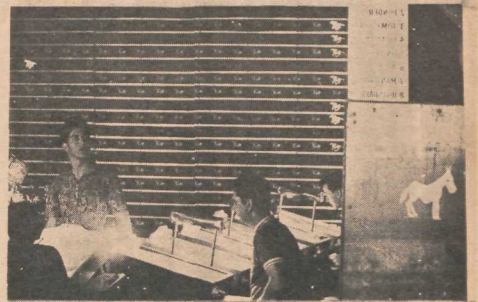


Photo by Carl Ballard



Photo by Carl Ballard

At the simulated dirby, the contestant can propel his horse across an electric "racetrack" by shooting balls through miniature pinball machines. For those more worldly, however, there are other displays at the Durham County Fair.



# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Saturday, September 28

Page Eight

## Indifference

There is a certain kind of indifference that has allowed this University, despite its fight for excellence, to ignore perhaps its most vital concern: that of making a number of unequal groups into a cohesive community.

This indifference is so ingrained it could be called a tradition. Its effect has been to allow the groups that make up the University to think and to respond as stereotypes, rather than as members of an open, reasonable community.

This is the kind of indifference that allows most students, despite their disgruntlement over University policies, to remain silent except for a big urgent Vigil last spring. It is the kind of indifference that allows the Board of Trustees to coast blithely, making decisions unilaterally and secretly. It is the kind of indifference that allows the administration to allow the students and trustees to remain ignorant or unconcerned. And it is the kind of indifference that allows the faculty to pass occasional tepid resolutions and gripe about not being consulted more by the administration.

The catalogue of ills is prohibitively long. But the Vigil is illustrative. A few weeks before our "Crisis in conscience" it was impossible for the Academic Council to find a chairman to head its newly-appointed committee on non-academic employees. When the crisis came, the faculty responded. Before, the Vigil students had hardly protested the employees' salaries; reacting to King's death, they made the wages a focal point for simple social justice for a few weeks. Before the Vigil the trustees were moving slowly and had plans to raise the salaries by an unknown amount this summer but as usual they hadn't communicated it to the students. And the administration was simply administering this ponderous machine.

We must ask now: have we learned anything? We must ask it for we are in danger of returning to inadequate, secrete and private patterns of decision-making. A report by students and faculty at Berkeley analyzed the problems of campus governance in a way that can be applied verbatim to Duke.

They wrote, "Because (the University's) processes of decision-making are basically administrative and confidential rather than deliberative and public, it has attracted relatively little positive support, and in time of crisis, little spontaneous loyalty."

They also posited the ideal and suggested some changes. "It is vital," they continued, "that the university conduct its own decision-making process with equal devotion to the principles it applies in scholarly contexts: open inquiry, reasoned justification of conclusions, and the submission of findings to public evaluation and criticism...It is only when the entire community is able to interact in an open manner that we can be relatively sure that all the implications of a proposed policy have been explored and that all alternatives have been considered."

We must learn that this university will not become an institution fully open to reason until we all insist that it become so. "At its best, a university can aspire to a kind of civic culture of the mind in which arrangements for decision and deliberation are designed to draw out what is special about a university culture: its commitment to rational inquiry, tolerance, goodwill, and unabashed idealism."

Criticism, to paraphrase a statesman, can be the highest form of love. We must make of Duke a critical university.

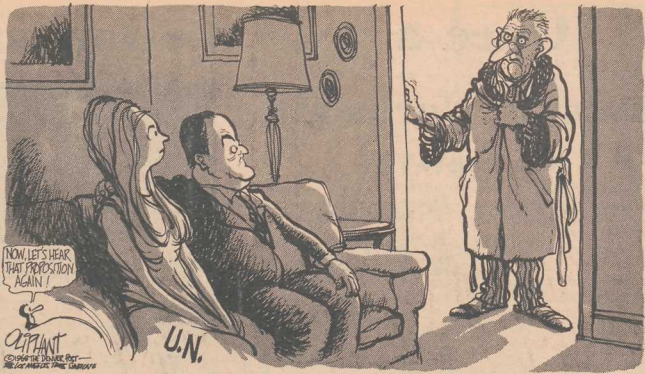
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CLICK!



## The case for Humphrey

By Richard Smurthwaite  
Those supporters of Eugene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy—a considerable block in number, and even more so, in political energies—who now feel they are without a candidate they can enthusiastically support, have several options open to them in this election.

They can—vexed by their experiences in wrestling against Humphrey for convention votes and their reception at the convention and in the streets of Chicago—resign from any part in the national presidential election or even support Richard Nixon. Or, with a certain degree of dedication, they can work for Humphrey's election.

If the former strategy is adopted, it will be motivated not only as a rebuke to Humphrey and the party machinery that supported and nominated him, but by the belief—expressed on the Chronicle's pages—that four years of a conservative president co-operating with a conservative Congress will adequately convince the electorate that the "American conservative" images of the country's problems are blurred and that their solutions are fruitless.

Accompanying this reasoning is the belief that, if McCarthy-Kennedy liberals support Humphrey in this campaign, they will not be able to dissociate themselves from the Vice President; and when his programs fail at the hands of a conservative to reactionary congress, they too will be discredited—and rendered politically impotent—along with the "Humphrey liberals" in the eyes of the electorate.

Before committing himself to Humphrey's defeat, however, the McCarthy-Kennedy liberal should ponder the consequences of a Nixon victory; he should also challenge the insistence that they could not remain apart from Humphrey's train while supporting his election in 1968.

The first assumption that must be challenged is that Nixon's presidency would be an inactive one. If Nixon is elected this year, he will be receiving a mandate—a mandate not only from conservative voters, but more seriously, a mandate from the conservative to reactionary leaders that will have helped him win if indeed he is elected. Listening to the advice—perhaps from the cabinet or Supreme court—of many in this group (such as Strom Thurmond, et al) and receiving support if not impetus from the Congress, Nixon could seriously

cripple—if not destroy—fledgling liberal domestic ventures, such as the war on poverty.

He could also prevent the introduction and passage of other needed programs; then, even if a reaction against Nixon were to propel the McCarthy-Kennedy liberals to power in 1972, they would have to overcome the destruction wreaked by the two Conservative Congresses before it.

It is a naive assumption then, that the conservatives who may control the Congress and the presidency are both an incompetent and ineffective clique. It is presumptuous to claim that they are bound to commit blunders gross enough to discredit them in the eyes of the voters yet innocuous enough so as not to disturb the nation and any progress that has been made over the past few years.

The facts of the politics of many of these conservative-to-reactionary leaders is that they are able to exploit the prejudices and fears of the electorate to continue their own reign in office. And when such men are elected, they are quite forceful in campaigning against progressive measures. (Here again, Strom Thurmond serves as a satisfactory example.)

Though a President Humphrey might be seriously handicapped by this same conservative Congress, he would—at worst—balance or veto any efforts to destroy these programs; at best, he might succeed in strengthening them.

More disillusioning is the readiness of some McCarthy-Kennedy liberals to have a conservative Congress and President that for four years ignores the needs of the black community. While it may be true that Humphrey does not have the compassion for the black that Kennedy showed and that the Vice President doesn't understand as well as McCarthy the forces that have subjugated the black, Humphrey was an early supporter of civil rights measures and instrumental in the passage of recent congressional bills.

While it is true that greater steps towards the eradication of racism were and are needed, Nixon's position on civil rights—as revealed in his statement that he would prefer to turn the open housing problem over to the states—is too easily compromised to insure the black that the struggle towards justice for his community won't be bargained away or forgotten.

At the time when we are rapidly approaching an irrevocably polarized and inequitable society of black and white, liberals must support the only candidate who has ever voted any believable concern for the problems of the black community if only to avoid the hypocrisy of refusing now to listen to the voices of black leaders who ask not to be forgotten during the next four years.

In the light of what may consider to be grievous misjudgments on the war and on some domestic issues, Humphrey's stance on civil rights would not alone justify his election—if there was a candidate whose insights were deeper and whose solutions more clearly aimed towards peace, justice, and the proper recognition of America's place in the world.

However, the alternative is Richard Nixon and his phalanx of conservative supporters, who, while lacking Humphrey's commitment to the problems of blacks, would tend to more deeply involve us in domestic and international entanglements, motivated by the twisted view of America as the defender of the world from Communists and allied dissidents.

The McCarthy-Kennedy liberals should examine the fallacy that support of Humphrey and of his more liberal domestic programs in Congress would implicate them as being part of the Humphrey clique, and that Humphrey's failure—especially on Viet Nam—would likewise insure their defeat.

The prominent members of the McCarthy-Kennedy liberals have the tact and eloquence to support, if they wish, citing the reasons that they wish to avoid the destruction of existing domestic programs and commitments—especially those dealing with the problems of the blacks. All the while, these spokesmen can continue to attack Humphrey's war policy and his other archaic programs.

Moreover, it is a sign of weakness to allow the conservatives four years in power so the liberals can run a "I told you so, I told you so" campaign, rather than a continuing to present to the public a liberal understanding of the forces that trouble the nation, and a liberal proposal of action to defeat these forces that threaten to destroy us.



By Charles B. Wade, Jr.

# Trustee on Vigil: "Reflect with pride"

*Editors note: The following is a speech made to the Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska, N.C., last July. Mr. Wade is a member of the Duke University Board of Trustees and is a Vice-President of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.*

I am honored to be here to thank the Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church for their generosity toward Duke University.

It is a pleasant and a strange occasion: pleasant to have the honor to represent Duke University in my capacity as a trustee; strange, for I am usually seated in this auditorium, swollen with pride because I am a Methodist, and reaching around me to gather votes in a manner not unlike what we shall soon see and complain about at national political conventions.

Down through the years the Methodist Church has continued to support the school it helped to found. Since the 1964-65 fiscal year, the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, the North Carolina, South Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences, and the Methodist

Board of Education have granted the University more than one and a quarter million dollars. During the same time period, individual churches have made generous grants ranging from \$100 from the smaller churches to the \$50,000 Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem has contributed.

It was a \$25,000 research grant from the Board of Higher Education of the Methodist Church that led to the development of the recently adopted curriculum that will place Duke in the forefront of undergraduate education.

However, citing examples of the Church's support of Duke is not meant to imply that the tie between the institutions is a one-way street. Quite the contrary, it is a partnership and Duke serves the Church well.

In citing examples of Duke's service to the Church, it is significant to note that the first graduate professional school at Duke was the Duke University Divinity School which opened its doors in 1926.

Thus, through the partnership of the church and the school both have benefited, as has the region

they serve.

Duke is, indeed, grateful for your support and is, indeed, striving to be worthy of it with an ever increasing improvement in its output of educated and concerned students.

Dr. Few long ago observed that it was not the business of an educational institution to produce a group of dilettantes and dandies. "Education is for Service" were his soft spoken words, and yet they boom to know that at his beloved Duke University at least the age of the dilettantes and dandies is over.

Was it just to hear the sound of his voice that the preacher in the Duke Chapel told his audience: "Feed my flock...go into all the world...love thy neighbor"? Is that why you say these things to your congregations, for the sound of your voice? That Duke Chapel preacher was joined in imparting a philosophy of concern for mankind by a host of professors, deans, and instructors. And this year a student body acted. It made a sensational story. It brought wrath from many quarters.

The trustees were acting, but perhaps not soon enough, and

Lord, don't let me say 'I agree with the objectives of the students, but I detest their means'. There was no riot, no uncontrolled mob, no damage. As to the sensational public overplay of their acts, it must be said that it brought varying reactions, but the trustees corrected the fault they found.

What did they damage? Of course, they stayed overlong in the president's house; but they were invited in. They were not invited out, and I really think they are somewhat ashamed of that event. What did they damage? They disrupted nothing with their vigil. Not a windowpane; not a shrub; not a single thing except the grass where they quietly sat. I heard no great complaint about that.

The day of the pantry raid and the goldfish swallowing is gone. Let's tell it gleefully goodbye. Recall that the most damage ever done on the Duke campus was occasioned when the administration in 1960 refused to extend the Christmas vacation so students could attend the Cotton Bowl Game.

Think ever so quietly with me a moment, and reflect with pride. What kind of administrative leadership, what kind of faculty and student do you wish to support: one which results in a riot over football, or one which conducts a vigil over human injustice? Looking out from the steps of that Chapel, one can only see inspiring architecture and the

pleasing green of magnificent landscaping. Aren't you thankful that the total message of the institution is producing a penetrating eye that sees beyond the greenery? It looks over the wall and down at hunger, poverty, ignorance, war, injustice, and says this University supported by the Methodists makes me now a man or a woman of concern. Their ears are opened to hear: Feed my flock, and love is the greatest commandment; and if when they act in peace to obey, we resent it, then this great University and our great Church are telling them wrong things.

By Russell Baker

## Where to go after Nov. 5

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Sweeney has a problem. He dislikes Nixon so much that he has been going around saying, "If Nixon is elected president I'll leave the country." Now that the polls indicate Nixon may win, Sweeney's problem is to find a suitable place to go after he leaves the country.

Carruthers has a related problem. He saw a bumper sticker the other day that shouted "America!" And then commanded him to "Love It or Leave It!" Carruthers says he is very fond of America but is too egocentric to love anything but himself, and therefore must leave it. Now Carruthers does not know where to go.

Boothroyd is in the same boat. At a party not long ago he was criticizing the political system when someone said, "If you don't like this country, get out."

"But where would I go if I got out?" asked Boothroyd.

"Go to Russia," replied the man who wanted Boothroyd to get out. For some reason people who like to tell you to get out of the country almost invariably propose that you go to Russia. Why do they never suggest that you go to Monaco or Italy or Jamaica?

They seem to believe that the Soviets are yearning for a mass immigration of American hotheads, which, considering the Soviet dislike for criticism, seems improbable.

Unless the Russian politicians are even dumber than they look after their Czechoslovakian expedition, they are certainly not going to welcome thousands of people like Sweeney who are so voluble that they leave the country every time an election doesn't go their way. They are certainly not going to receive great masses of hot-headed Boothroyds and egocentric

Carruthers merely to help America purge herself of critics and people who do not love her.

For that matter, it is doubtful that any other country will either. Think of the consequences to any country that did. It would be saddled with an enormous English-speaking population, unemployable for the most part and seething with violent alien political passion (Nixon hatred) that could only bring the host government afoul of the thermonuclear colossus of the West.

What are the Sweeneys, Carruthers and Boothroyds to do? The few who are rich can solve their problem by going on Caribbean cruises, but the great majority of country-leavers lacks the cash to leave in style and the language facility to thrive outside the English-speaking world.

One school of thought holds that we should try to persuade these people not to leave the country. Another holds that they should be forcibly restrained from leaving the country. Should all the Sweeneys now threatening to leave the country if Nixon is elected actually leave the country, the population loss would cut tax revenues by perhaps 50 per cent. Who would have to pay twice as much tax as a result of letting these soreheads indulge their Nixonophobia? The people who chose to love America instead of leaving it, that's who.

If we add in all the critics who have been told to get out of the country if they don't like it here, the extra tax burden on the remaining population would become so stupendous that nobody could afford to stay. Very soon the country would be given back to the Indians. Considering all the scores they have to settle with the white man, the mind shudders at the prospect of the Indians in command of the

Strategic Air Command.

Obviously, compromise is needed. Sweeney should be able to leave the country if Nixon is elected. We should be able to tell the disagreeable Boothroyds to get out of the country if they disagree with us, and have the satisfaction of seeing them get out. At the same time we cannot afford to lose them.

The solution is not difficult. An adequate area of the United States—Northern California perhaps—can be carved out of the union and established as a self-governing territory under the protection of the U.S. Its residents would continue to pay federal taxes, participate fully in the American economy and travel freely in the U.S. without passport or Visa. Its internal affairs would be run by an independent government led by the candidate who finished second in the Presidential election.

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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.



## Young Democrats hold meeting

By Jeff Forster

Young Democrats from 44 North Carolina counties and 15 colleges met at Fayetteville this past weekend for their annual state convention. Duke was represented by Jack Burwell, Bill Garrison, Nick Rahall, Jim Stuart and Jeff Forster; we were joined by delegations from schools as big as Carolina and N.C. State and as small as Pembroke and Pfeiffer. Most of the delegates, however, were young party regulars between the ages of 25 and 40 who had come to elect a new state president.

### Self Interests

The political scheme of North Carolina in this election year is extremely complex. State voters in November will be choosing a President, a Governor, a Senator, and members of the House of Representatives. Democratic candidates, aware of substantial Nixon and Wallace support among their constituencies, have been

reluctant to endorse or even mention the national ticket. Democratic gubernatorial

candidate Bob Scott has run a full-page ad in the Charlotte Observer without even mentioning his party affiliation. Jim Gardner, his Republican opponent, has shown no great affection for Richard Nixon.

Neither Scott nor Gardner voted for his party's nominee at the national conventions; Scott stuck to favorite son Dan Moore, while Gardner started a Southern move for Ronald Reagan. The campaign philosophy would appear to be every man for himself. But the Democratic party of North Carolina is not deserting Hubert Humphrey; Bob Scott himself, in a speech to the Young Dem convention on Saturday, said "We must be willing to work to support all the nominees of our party." The convention served to whip up enthusiasm for Democratic candidates "from the courthouse to the White House."

delegates displayed Humphrey buttons along with Scott buttons. Those who campaigned vigorously for John Kennedy and Terry Sanford in 1960 appeared ready and optimistic for another spirited uphill effort.

### On 'peace plank'

The Young Dems passed resolutions lauding the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, endorsing the Democratic party platform, and supporting the domestic and foreign policies of Lyndon Johnson.

A "peace plank" presented by Duke graduate Tom Taft and supported by most college delegations (Duke cast 2 of its 3 votes in favor of it) called for an immediate moratorium on the bombing of North Vietnam and search and destroy missions. The plank was rejected by a vote of 572 to 116.

### 'Humphrey is the one'

The convention climaxed with an appearance by Senator Claiborne Pell.

Although Pell's stance on Viet Nam is anti-administration (he favors immediate de-escalation), he believes Humphrey is the one who can guide us out of "that dreadful war." The Republicans offer nothing in the way of solutions, he said, and a victory for Nixon would be a retreat into the 1950's.

Pell cited the lack of communication between government and the poor, the black, and the young, but said that the greatest potential for fulfillment lies within the Democratic party.

Every candidate may be virtually running his own race in North Carolina; given the probable fact of cross-party voting, they may feel this is the only safe way to go. Not so for the Young Democrats of North Carolina; they left their convention armed with a mandate to go into their precincts, sell their party to the people, and bring about an across-the-board victory in November.

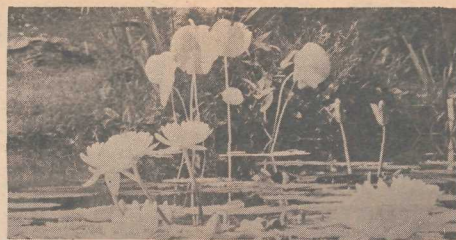


Photo by Doug Chamberlain

This is just one of the pristine delights to be found in the Gardens.

## Y plans activity night

The YM-YWCA unveils several the rise of labor unions and new programs tomorrow at its management resistance, and the Activity Night. From 7:30 to 1 growth of grass-roots populist p.m. in the Great Hall chairmen of democracy.

To spearhead student research, a committee is being formed to investigate Durham affairs and to

The community Concerns compile lists of interesting topics Committees, presently sponsoring for term papers and tutorials, mental hospital work independent-study projects. A and community action, is adding recreation committee will some new programs. A new promote among living groups the tutoring program is taking shape, sponsorship of athletic teams for with emphasis upon family and young boys and girls in poor and neighborhood involvements. middle-class communities.

The Freshman Advisory Committee (Y-men) will be on hand to discuss that program, and will stress a broad, varied program will be recruiting people for an improved co-operative next semester.

Students will have an opportunity to be trained by ACT, a white community organization project, to teach Southern history: reconstruction, dominance of Southern economics with resultant racism, with creative ideas for its area.

## Young GOPer's meet to plan campaign

By Lucy Carter

The Duke Young Republicans Association held their second meeting of the year last night in the Social Sciences Building. President Paul Pearson, who said his policy toward the organization is that of "welcoming Republicans of all philosophies," explained that the Duke chapter is more active than in any year in the recent past. At present there are 58 members, all of whom were present last night.

Guest speaker Chuck Neely, a second year law student at Duke and chairman of the Durham County Canvassing Committee, described the main current project of the Young Republicans.

He outlined a canvassing program which includes 25 counties in North Carolina. The purpose is to find out how most citizens feel about the upcoming election and how they are presently planning to vote. The Republicans will attempt to reach about 25,000 homes in Durham County. If a person indicates that he is planning to vote for at least a major part of the Republican ticket, the workers will help him to register and get to the polls, if necessary.

Another project is the rally to be held in the Duke Baseball stadium on October 26. All of the state Republican candidates plan to attend this afternoon barbecue which Pearson foresees as "the biggest rally this part of the state has ever seen."

Candidates for ESG-ASDU Freshman Legislator, ESG Secretary and Engineering Society President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer should pick up petitions in the main lobby of the Engineering building this week.

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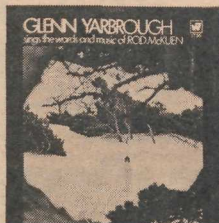
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# THE PRESS BOX



By  
**Bob Switzer**  
Sports Editor

## On bad days

There are just three words that can describe Saturday's game with Michigan. Too much Johnson. To say that Duke was overpowered by the hard-hitting Michigan halfback would be a gross understatement.

Johnson gained 205 yards on the day, running past the Duke defense for two touchdowns. Michigan was obviously playing ball control with Johnson taking the majority of the running load for the Wolverines. Every time he ran with the ball he seemed to make some yardage on sheer momentum. He could slash across the line, run other players, and sprint for the score. Ron did a terrific job for Michigan, but this does not take away from the fine performance of his supporting cast.

Garnie Crow did a creditable job at fullback gaining 71 yards in 13 carries. Dennis Brown did a fine job at quarterback for Michigan mixing up his plays beautifully. He confused Duke's defense with his pinpoint passing to make Johnson's running even more effective. Each time the Duke defense drew in to stop Johnson, Brown would throw across the middle to either Jim Mandich or Jim Imsland.

Despite the one-sided score of 31-10, the Devils did not play as badly as the score indicates. Although Leo Hart only completed 11 of 29, the total, Duke passing offense had 250 yards in the air against what Coach Harp called "probably the toughest defensive secondary we will face all year." Wes Chesson did a fantastic job as the punter, punting for a 42.6 yard average. Marcel Courtillet turned in another respectable performance at flanker, catching eight passes for 166 yards and one touchdown. The Devils were just outmuscled.

On defense the Devils could not stop Johnson even when they anticipated his runs. One interesting observation should be noted, however. The Wolverines rarely ran to the right, the side where Biddle and Zirkle are positioned.

Even though the game had a dismal finish, the Duke fans and students did have something to cheer about. One thing was Hart's brilliant 41-yard touchdown pass to Marcel Courtillet. Another was Dave Pugh's 42-yard field goal. A brief flourish of excitement was provoked by Tom Eden's intercepted pass of an abortive touchdown pass off a faked field goal attempt. Most of the time spent by the fans, though, was reluctantly accepting the fact this was Michigan's and Johnson's game.

Coach Harp said of the ball game, "We lost and we are not happy about losing. They had a better football team but we were hoping that in some way we could win. Michigan is not the last team we'll face that is better than we are. But we're going to try to win each ball game."

Obviously, if Duke expects to finish with a decent season record and the team is going to play "better teams than we are," there is going to have to be even more dedication and effort on the part of the players to achieve a favorable result. The Devils are going to have to hustle more, concentrate on better execution, come up with a better running attack, and enforce a better pass defense in order to pull a few upsets this year.



Photo by Carl Ballard

Frank Lilly (75) and Dick Biddle (64) team up to corral Michigan end Jerry Imsland (86). While the running of halfback Ron Johnson was most of the Wolverine offense, Imsland too was dangerous. He caught six passes for 103 yards and a touchdown. Thus although he gained only half as many yards as Johnson, he added valuable balance to the Michigan offense.

# Johnson, Wolverines too much for fighting Devils

By Ken Qualmann

Ron Johnson and a tough Michigan defense led the Wolverines to a 31-10 victory over the Blue Devils Saturday at Wade Stadium. The setback was the first ever suffered by Duke on its home turf at the hands of a Big Ten squad. Both schools' season records now stand at one win and one loss.

Johnson, the All-America candidate from Detroit, repeatedly crashed the right side of the Duke defense for 191 total yards on 22 carries in the first half. Keyed against the powerful halfback in the second half, the Blue Devils held him to only 19 yards in 9 carries. Stacked against a ground game, though, the Devils found themselves vulnerable to the short, accurate passes of Wolverine quarterback Dennis Brown.

On the game-opening series of downs, the Duke offense appeared to be moving well. From his own 33 yardline, sophomore quarterback Leo Hart led his team deep into Michigan territory. The drive was marked by adequate rushing and clutch passing by Hart, who hit for passes of 11, 15, and 20 yards all in key third-down situations. However, the Wolverine defense rallied to stop the drive at the Michigan 15, and Pugh's filed goal attempt was wide.

After an exchange of punts, Michigan drove from its own 40 yardline for the first score of the game. A 23 yard pass from Brown to end Jerry Imsland capped the drive as the first period ended with Michigan leading 7-0.

Duke came back strong, though, on the passing arm of Hart. Taking the ball on its own 30 after an 18-yard runback by Courtillet, Duke went 70 yards in 6 plays for the game-tying points. The scoring play was a 41-yard toss from Hart to Courtillet.

The rest of the first half featured tenacious defense by both teams, especially when the ball moved nearer either goal line, until Johnson broke loose for a 53-yard run with 1:40 left in the half. The Devils were never closer after this score, as the visitors

from Ann Arbor seemed to dominate the game in the second half.

Unable to muster any real rushing game, the Duke offense was relatively ineffective throughout the rest of the game. Brilliant defensive plays by Edens and Telge, forced the Wolverines to settle for a 25-yard field goal midway in the third period.

Advancing on Courtillet's kick return and Hart's passing and scrambling, Duke got back the three points on a 42-yard field goal by Pugh with 4:30 left in the quarter. The score as the final quarter began was Michigan 17, Duke 10.

With the Duke defense keyed to stop Johnson, Michigan called on fullback Garvie Crow, noted mostly for his blocking ability, with increasing frequency and effectiveness. Passes to Imsland and tight end Mandich, together with Crow's running, resulted in an 80-yard scoring drive early in the fourth period for Michigan. Johnson dove over from the one for the score and the PAT was good.

Duke's attempts to get back in the game were foiled by the Michigan defense which picked off two Duke passes in the final period. The second of these was returned by Michigan linebacker Ralph Huff 43 yards for the game's final score. The extra point made it Michigan 31, Duke 10.

Trice, who alternated with Hart at the Duke quarterback slot through much of the game, uncorked a 33-yard pass to Courtillet that carried the ball to the Wolverine 10 yard line with 3 seconds left in the game. The clock, however, ran out before Duke could score.

Throughout much of the first half, the Blue Devils played a game similar to their victory over South Carolina: tough defense

inside the twenty and enough offense to score. But in the second half against Michigan, Duke was unable to get enough rushing to balance the good passing attack. The real difference, though, was Ron Johnson's running and the strong performance of Dennis Brown at quarterback.



Photo by Tuck Russell

Duke halfback Wes Chesson breaks through for a short gain against the Wolverines. The Devils were unable to mount a consistent running attack, gaining only 68 yards on the ground.

## Cross country takes meet

By Jim Sumner

Coach Al Buehler's talent-laden Duke cross-country team dominated their rivals from N.C. State and Wake Forest Saturday in the season's first meet to score a one-sided victory. The Iron Dukes defeated State's thincleds by a score of 20-43 and defeated the Deacons 15-50. A 15-50 victory margin is the largest possible in a dual meet.

Gareth Hayes, State sophomore, pulled off a surprise victory, but Duke monopolized the scoring by taking the next seven places. Sophomore Mike Graves finished second, while senior all-American Ed Stenberg finished third. Rob Leutwiler, Mark Wellner, Phil Sparling, Larry Forester and Phil Wilson rounded out the top eight. Also finishing for Duke were Chesley Goldston (12th), Jim Dorsey (15th), Chris Lee (16th) and Chris Little (19th). More than thirty runners started the grueling 5.25 mile race over the hilly terrain of the Duke golf course. Hayes' winning time was a respectable 27:56, some one minute and fifteen seconds off the course record set last fall by Stenberg.

This Saturday the Blue Devils travel to College Park, Maryland to meet the defending champion Maryland Terps in what should be a severe test of both team's strength.

Summary of finishes: (1) Hayes (State); (2) Graves (Duke); (3) Stenberg (Duke); (4) Leutwiler (Duke); (5) Wellner (Duke); (6) Forester (Duke); (7) Sparling (Duke); (8) Wilson (Duke); (9) Carson (State); (10) Abernathy (State).

## Soccer Club begins season

The Duke Soccer Club won its first game of the season Sunday when it defeated the Greensboro Soccer Club 4-0 at home. Both teams are members of the North Carolina Soccer League, which consists of clubs from UNCCH and North Carolina State as well as from Duke and Greensboro.

The League was formed for and by faculty and grade universities represented in the League.

The Duke Club was the runner-up for the League championship last year, as UNC took the top honor. But Duke lost only one player from last season's team and so should be a strong contender this year, according to Captain Steve Fenton, sociology instructor here at Duke.

The Duke Club's next home game will be on October 13 against North Carolina State. Like all home games, it will be played on the varsity soccer field on West Campus.



Photo by Tuck Russell

Marcel Courtillet starts to move after catching Hart pass. His eight catches (one for a touchdown) were the highlights of the on-again off-again offense.



Review by Walter Nelson

# Virtuosity of ensemble triumphs

The concert given last Saturday night by the Turtles and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble could be characterized as study in contrasts. On one hand was the extreme originality and creativity of the Ensemble; on the other was a singularly lackluster performance by the Turtles.

From the opening number of the program, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble held the audience captivated with their unique blending of the old and the new. The classical strains of Bach played on electric organ merged gradually into a hard driving number that was pure rock called "Can Your Monkey Eat the Bird."

After several arrangements in this same vein, the pace of the program abruptly changed. The group's obolst-drummer, Marty Fulterman, with Dorian Rudnysky on cello, performed his own composition, a soft moving song entitled "Heroes He

Has Known." They were joined by Mark Kamen, the third Juilliard student in the group, on oboe as they performed a classical interlude consisting of a Thomas Morley composition and "The March of the Figurines." On the next number the Ensemble performed magnificently, adding new dimensions to the Procul Harem hit "A Whiter Shade of Pale" by an involved arrangement including oboe and cello, as well as the standard organ, guitar, and drums.

"Chains," a song done by the Beatles in their very early days, provided an opportunity for the Ensemble to go all out. The driving bass and the acid, screaming guitar were in the best traditions of hard rock music.

All the excellent material that had gone before had been building to the climax of the evening. This point was reached when the Ensemble started in on "Wait 'til Tomorrow" and "Sunshine

of Your Love." The fusion of Jimi Hendrix and the Cream is something very few groups would dare attempt. Mike Kamen was sensational on this number, playing some of the meanest organ you are likely to hear anywhere.

The whining lead guitar on "Sunshine" of Cliff Niveson led the group to a crescendo of sound which beat upon the ears and then fell away, leaving a void filled by Kamen's organ and the order of classical music. It was fitting for this number to end with a few bars of the National Anthem, for the entire audience was soon on its feet in a standing ovation, yelling for more.

They got it not once, but twice, as the Ensemble was called back for a second encore after having performed "The Grasshopper," a classical piece, and the "Juices," another forcefully done hard rock song. After playing the rock classic "Stagalee," for their second encore, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble left the stage amid their second standing ovation of the night.

The performance of the Turtles was regrettably a disappointment. Their material was just not good enough to follow the tremendous performance of the New York

Rock and Roll Ensemble. They would have done far better to have preceded this act.

The group started their performance with "The Battle of the Bands" and followed that with a song that did not quite make it as a single release, "The Story of Rock and Roll."

They sang their first big hit "It Ain't Me Babe" and another hit "My Girl" on which the group seemed to find the groove. The number had the characteristic exuberance that has marked the Turtles' music.

The high point of the Turtles' performance was the drum solo by Johnny Barbata. After witnessing such masterful execution it is easy to see how Barbata has acquired such a considerable reputation.

Mark Volman and Howard Kaylin joined forces in a superb vocal effort on "You Baby" which drew a large audience response. Jim Pons, the bass player, then sang a country tune entitled "To Much Heartsick Feeling to Forget." He should have stayed with playing bass. The song is unfortunately a cut off the group's soon to be released album, for it should be condemned to obscurity.

The rest of the program included their past hits "You Know What I Mean," "Happy Together," and their new single "Elenore."

Review by Mark Stein

## More struggles with ideals

The movie version of Robert Bolt's, "A Man for All Seasons" which was shown at the Quad Flicks this past weekend, is captivating in its brilliant adaptation of plot, scenery, and dialogue to theme. The movie attempts to answer the question which faces many Americans of today: should one sacrifice his ideals and principles for the pleasures of life, or more to the point, does one sacrifice his ideals when he chooses life over death?

Paul Scofield, as Sir Thomas More, portrays the essence of this conflict, while the other major characters show the argument resolved in firm lines. More is a sixteenth century English gentleman of the law. He rises from a lawyer to knighthood, and at his highest point is made Lord Chancellor under Henry VIII. At this time Henry is trying to persuade the Pope to declare his first marriage illegal. Because of More's influence, the King wants his support. More "is known to be honest" in England, and the King realizes that with his support, the rest of England will easily follow.

But More feels that an individual cannot substitute "private concerns for public duty" and will not support Henry. Cardinal Woolsey, then Archbishop of England, tries to persuade More to abandon his philosophy. Instead, the Cardinal refuses to support the King and dies in disgrace.

As the plot progresses and Henry separates from the papacy, More's problem changes from one of principle to one of life and death. The King declares that all must take an oath to the crown, under penalty of high treason. More tells his daughter that the "natural business (of man) is escaping." But he, himself, cannot make the ultimate decision which would relieve him from pain and

ultimately from death.

At first it appears that More is determined that if he should take the oath he would be sacrificing his ideals, and that one is not equal to the other. Instead he stays silent, assuming that he cannot be convicted on evidence that cannot be found. More's conflict changes as his stay in the Tower of London lengthens. If he should choose life, is he sacrificing

his ideals?

When More is finally convicted on the perjured evidence of a man that has risen to office through false ideals, he decides that to sign the oath is to refute his principles. He dies in firm belief that he is not a traitor, but the King's one true subject, because he is the sole person who has followed his own principles, and in such pursuit has neither harmed nor sought harm of anyone.

## International House, roaring with Fields

The W. C. Fields comedy, "International House" was presented along with the 1954 short, "Desistfilm" at the Biological Science Auditorium on September 27 to a capacity crowd. They were the first of the fall series of 16 m.m. films to be put on by the Student Union Cinematic Arts Committee.

"Desistfilm" may be considered by some to be the "best film in the 1950's"; however, in the 1960's it was somewhat lacking. Perhaps its camera work is to be viewed as "brilliant", but its substance, not to mention its subject matter, leaves much to be desired. Its seven minutes was seven minutes too long.

"International House" was a rollicking comedy in the old vaudeville tradition. Directed by Edward Sutherland and starring W. C. Fields as Professor Henry R. Quail, the movie was produced by Paramount in 1933. The plot concerns a device resembling an earlier concept of television, with the usual assemblage of nuts, bolts and various odd-shaped pieces of material of unknown function, lending a bit of mystical

hocus-pocus.

An Oriental mechanical Merlin by the name of Dr. Wong (Edmund Breese), who created the radioscope, is holding bids for it in the International House, a hotel in Wu Hu, China, but he seems to want to sell the American Representative, Tommy Nash (Stuart Erwin). When Nash develops a star, the entire hotel is quarantined by mistake. Into this comes the flying Professor Quail, bottle (s) in hand, looking for Kansas City ("Maybe you're lost," "Kansas City is lost. I'm here").

The plot provides an excellent skeletal frame for the radio routines (George Burns and Gracie Allen), vaudeville acts (Rudy Vallee, Baby Rose Marie, Cab Calloway and his Orchestra) and various slapstick routines and running gags. The jokes are fast and frequent and they are maintained at a furious pace throughout the picture. Cab Calloway's rendition of "Funny Reffer Man" brought the house down, proving once again that there is very little that has not been discovered before.



The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, widely acclaimed for "Rocking with Bach" gave 3 encores.

Interview by Mary Torrington

## Ensemble, Turtles project future

Last Saturday night, the Student Union Major Attractions committee presented the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble along with the Turtles in concert in the Indoor Stadium. The Turtles, supposed stars of the show, were decidedly outdone as an enthusiastic audience called the Ensemble back to stage three times. In a Chronicle interview, both the Ensemble and Turtles discussed their music and their future.

The Ensemble is composed of five members, all of whom were band members in one or the other of two bands called Emil and the Detectives, and the Invictas.

Two of the members, Dorian Rudnysky (bass and cello player), and Michael Kamen (keyboard and oboe player), are students at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Martin Fulterman (drums and oboe player), graduated from Juilliard. The other two members, Clifton Nivison (lead guitar) and Brian Corrigan (second lead), were with the Invictas in Tom's River, New Jersey, as was Dorian.

Dorian, the eldest of the group, said he almost came to Duke on a track scholarship. But music is really his field, he said. He

nevertheless mentioned that one sometimes gets so involved with all the band work, that one almost forgets about all the other things he could be doing. Dorian also made it a point to ask the Chronicle to mention a special word of thanks to those who tried to make their stay at Duke as nice as possible.

The greatest joker of the group is Mike. Off stage he is always up for fun as he stares at his colorful world through his lavender sun glasses.

Also behind the scenes and working hard, though seldom getting due credit, is Mr. Bradley, the Ensemble's road manager. Bradley, though a native of New York, was for a while manager of a small band in England, before he met the Ensemble.

When asked how the group feels about their music, Dorian answered that for the Ensemble, the quality of the music is more important than a tremendous amount of volume. All the members are trained musicians and as such can't help but love what they play and want to do the best they can with the music, as well as with the rest of each show.



Turtles lead singer displays skill with tamborine.

### Poetry sing Scheduled

Epworth is holding its first poetry-sing tonight at 8 p.m. outside Epworth (the Contemporary Arts House). This poetry-sing is a new approach to the highly successful poetry readings at Epworth.

The reading tonight will be a "campus-style" combination of poetry reading and songfest. Participants should bring guitars; songs and poems-performances of original songs are especially welcomed.

If it rains tonight, the poetry-sing will be held Wednesday, October 2nd at 8 p.m.