

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, October 2



Photo by Jesse Venable

Students at yesterday's quad forum.

Candidates debated at quad forum

Representatives of the three major campaign candidates presented their views at a Forum yesterday afternoon.

The first speaker was Joseph High, Wallace campaign manager in Durham. He stated that his interest in Governor Wallace stemmed from the fact that he placed more emphasis on America than on the rest of the world. He continued his speech in support of the former Alabama Governor with a review of Wallace's beliefs, stressing the Constitution and the "Stand up for America" theme.

Mr. High concluded his talk with a statement that the people of America have one phrase which sums up the Presidential campaign: "If Governor Wallace doesn't become President of the U.S. the U.S. has had it."

Bill Pursley, a Duke law student and an active member of the Young Democrats, spoke on behalf of Vice-President Humphrey. He said that supporters of all the candidates can agree on one thing: "The choice for President is critical."

Pursley next gave reasons to support Humphrey, outlining the Vice-President's record on major issues during his political life. He emphasized the candidate's pledge on Monday night to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if elected. In conclusion, Pursley claimed that neither Wallace nor Nixon, unlike Humphrey, had expressed themselves sufficiently on the issues.

The third speaker was Fred Dennerline, a Nixon supporter and Sophomore at Duke, who is connected with neither the candidate's campaign nor the Young Republicans.

Dennerline's speech began with an attack on Humphrey. He stated that the Vice-President's stop-the-bombing pledge was simply an echo of President Johnson's statements over the past few months.

He followed this with a defense of Nixon, denying that the former Vice-President is "Tricky Dick",

but rather that he is a "respected statesman who has evolved with the times."

Dennerline next reviewed Nixon's views and record on foreign and domestic affairs. He ended by saying that Nixon's success in uniting the Republican Party showed that he could unite the country.

These speeches were followed by a question-and-answer period, with each candidate answering his opponents' statements and queries from the audience.

Bruce Cook, moderator of the proceedings, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Duke Forum, announced that the Forum would be a regular occurrence, every Tuesday at 12:30.

Duke Trustee Wade hits tobacco critics

Charles B. Wade Jr., Duke trustee, said Monday that the only way to solve the smoking-health controversy is to explore the causes of diseases related to smoking.

Wade a vice-president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., defended the tobacco industry during the 19th annual meeting of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association.

"Isn't it just about time to put this problem where we know it belongs-into the hands of scientists who are qualified and who, if given the backing, can cooperate in meaningful and specific research which can resolve this controversy?" Wade asked.

"The smoking-health controversy must be settled," Wade asserted. "This is no problem for solution in a Washington bureau, no effort to be choked off by simplistic laws and decrees which could mask the truth for ever," he added.

"The cigarette controversy provides ample illustrations of

By Bob Entman
A broadly based and "viable" decision making council has been created with Dr. Knight's approval Monday of a substantial revision of the Student Faculty Administration Committee.

The new Student Faculty Administration Council will feature a revised membership structure and streamlined procedural methods.

The purpose of the Council will be "to act on matters of mutual concern to students, faculty, and the administration of the University. Matters recognized as the appropriate responsibility of other regularly constituted bodies will be referred to those bodies."

The ASDU President, the presidents of the four student government associations, two students elected by the ASDU Legislature, two Graduate School students, and one student from a Professional school will constitute the student membership on the Council.

Seven faculty members will serve, five elected by the Academic Council and two by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. The President of the University will appoint three members of the administration to round out the twenty-member Council.

There will be two officers of the Council. A Chairman will be

elected "from the membership of the entire Council." In addition, "the Assistant to the Provost in the area of Student Affairs shall serve as the Executive Secretary." He "shall be responsible for the minutes, the administrative details of SFAC and any other duties that might be assigned by the Chairman."

Replacing the cumbersome and amorphous procedural practices of the past will be a definite, comprehensive process.

"Action of the Council will go directly to the President. The President's decision on Council action shall be communicated in writing to the Council within fifteen days after its submission to him," "quoting from the revision.

The Council will meet regularly, twice a month during the academic year. An agenda sub-committee will be empowered to call special meetings, however. Other subcommittees can be appointed, as the Council "deems necessary."

Reaction from all elements of the campus seems favorable. President Knight said "I have already indicated to Dean Harold Lewis my approval of the recommendations regarding the Student Faculty Administrative Council which were forwarded to me through his office. I was particularly pleased with the thought and hard work of student leaders and others so evident in the preparation of the proposal, and I look forward to the contributions to our common venture in the University which are now directly possible through SFAC."

ASDU President Wade Norris called the new Council "a hopeful step in the right direction in approaching the largest problem facing the University." He said the problem is "the manner in which decisions are made and the extent to which people affected by those decisions participate in their formulation."

(Continued on Page 7)

Hallowell refuses to appear at meeting

By David Pace

Political Science chairman John Hallowell refused yesterday to attend Thursday's meeting of Political Science majors to discuss the controversy resulting from the Department's decision not to renew the contracts of Professors Thomas Baylis and James Hart.

Hallowell could not be reached for comment, but according to Anna Coble, President of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary,

"Hallowell refused to attend the meeting because of the LAC-SSOC publicity that the meeting would be open to the public."

The Hart-Baylis controversy erupted last week when a Chronicle investigation revealed that disagreement between them and senior members of their Department may have motivated their release.

At the meeting, which was initiated by Hallowell and Pi Sigma Alpha, Hallowell was to speak in anticipation of questions concerning the Baylis-Hart dismissal. After the speech, Hallowell was to answer questions which were still clear in the students' minds.

Hallowell had indicated that he would try to encourage other political science faculty members to attend the meeting. He also had circulated notices among the faculty of the Department concerning the meeting that were to be read in political science classes.

Before Hallowell's surprise announcement, plans were being formulated for a committee composed of political science majors would help clarify the present controversy and possibly prevent such difficulties in the future.

As a result of Hallowell's decision, plans are now underway for a meeting later in the week or in the near future at which several senior members of the department will discuss the controversy with members of Pi Sigma Alpha.



Photo by Jesse Venable

Stand up for America?
Joseph High spoke for
George Wallace at the Forum

'Dark Continent' probed



African natives will be subject of study in Corridor.

By Margie Axelrod
"We have made Africans attempt to justify their history in our terms. Is that intellectual barbarism?" This question was raised by Dr. James Graham on Tuesday night at the first African Corridor meeting in Jarvis.

An estimated 90 persons are expected to participate in the Corridor. The living group in Wannamaker is being conducted by Nelson Ford and Peter Stouffer, under the direction of Dr. J. Harris Proctor. Neil Bushoven, a graduate student who has recently returned from Ghana, is working with the living groups

in freshman dorms I and J and is also in charge of the Political Science section to be studied in Jarvis. Dr. Graham, who is the faculty adviser for the project, is conducting the Inter-Disciplinary course in Jarvis.

The idea for such a program began last spring. The girls of Jarvis, led by Joan Edwards, who later became the program's student coordinator, felt that they were not getting the most out of their residential dorm life. Wanting to discuss something in the dorm besides clothes, boys, and dates, they began to look for a multi-faceted subject to study and to discuss.

Africa was chosen for several reasons. The American education system is so structured that its curriculum virtually ignores the darkest continent. Therefore, very little is known about Africa, and what is known about it is often myth, rather than fact. The Afro-American has been historically and culturally massacred by this lack of knowledge. The aim of the program is to delve into the arts of the country, as well its politics and, by giving the student a cultural feel and taste for the country, will broaden his understanding.

At the same time that the girls on East began planning their program, the Red Friars on West came up with the same idea. There will be 13 meetings of the African Civilization course. Seven of these will be general meetings, for all five corridors, to see films and hear different speakers talk on Africa. The other six will be confined to the individual living-learning group, under the supervision of the group leader.



As autumn leaves begin to fall...

Politics, advertising 1968's big campaign

By Maurice Carroll

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—A mother croons over her giggling baby. "He's so adorable. I wonder what he'll be like when he grows up," hesitantly, she continues, "There's so much violence now..."

A professional announcer-type voice cuts in. "Hubert Humphrey has said every American has a right to a comfortable and safe neighborhood."

Mother and child continue to play. The sound track ends with a small half-cry, half-giggle from the baby.

Tony Schwartz, the sound expert who made the television commercial, said that the Humphrey campaign staff had given him only the most general directions. "They just said they'd like a commercial on law and order," he said.

When the Humphrey campaign emerged on the screen with the first of its nationwide television commercials, its soft-sell approach contrasted sharply with the hard-hitting Nixon advertisements that had appeared earlier.

The one-minute Nixon spots draw heavily on brief section of the candidate's acceptance speech, interspersed with crowd applause, and all ending with waving, white-on-red "Nixon's-the-one" placards filling the screen.

Off-screen, the Nixon and Humphrey advertising campaigns contrast, too, in opulence and in organizational tidiness.

"Of course we've been working at this since the end of May," said John J. Poister, senior vice president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, the N York Advertising agency that has 60 people working full time marketing the Nixon candidacy. "Our strategy was for Nov. 5, the big payoff. We didn't have the problem of aiming at the convention."

The Humphrey people, as has often been the case with Democrats, are making it up as they go along. They started the night that Humphrey was nominated. Early in September, after a squabble of disputed origin, they shifted advertising agencies. The other day, someone asked a middle level staff worker about the chances for an advance viewing of a commercial and the worker, in anguished tones, replied: "You can't. We're still doing it."

The Wallace people are still doing it too, according to a spokesman at the Birmingham agency that is in charge of the Former Alabama Governor's advertising. Wallace has bought half-hour broadcasts. "The reason there's no information yet on any short commercials is because we haven't done any yet," the spokesman said.

The Nixon campaign has a budget of \$8 million to \$10 million for its advertising effort. If the money is raised, the two-month push would be equivalent, Poister suggested, to the annual advertising campaign of "a General Motors, a General Foods, Procter & Gamble—with all their brands."

The Humphrey campaign aspirations are in the \$5 million to \$7 million area. Joseph Napolitan, whose use of mass media helped earlier this year to unseat senators Frank J. Lausche and Ernest Gruening, is advertising director of the Humphrey campaign.

The initial agency, Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, was dropped and the Humphrey campaign formed one of its own called Campaign Planners Associates.

Napolitan said there was no truth to industry scuttlebutt that Doyle, Dane, had been abandoned because it was infested with unreconstructed McCarthyites.

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Mike Graves: Duke athlete of the week

By Rusty McCrady
Congratulations this week go to Mike Graves of the cross country team who has been selected the Duke athlete of the week. As everyone knows, the Iron Dukes overwhelmed Wake Forest and North Carolina State in their first meet here Saturday. Graves came within three seconds of winning the entire meet, posting an excellent time of 27:59.

Graves' performance highlighted an outstanding show of depth by the entire Duke team, as they swept all of the top eight places except first. Graves was of course, Duke's number one man in the meet, and his outstanding run was only the result of constant grueling conditioning that is the routine of all trackmen. Graves, a sophomore from Bethesda, Maryland, ran close to 110 miles a week this summer, and on the ninth week of the summer he hit a peak of 142 miles. Workouts like that are almost incomprehensible to those of us who have never run track.

Graves ran quite a race on Saturday. "I was just going to follow Eddie (Stenberg) at first, as we had planned. We ran half the race as planned, when the guy from State passed me after about three miles. He then opened up about a ten or fifteen yard lead. Then Eddie passed me on a large hill, and we both chased him

(Hayes, the man from State) down the hill. I passed Eddie going into the last loop of the course. I tried to catch Hayes, but he was stronger than I expected."

Through his work this summer, Graves has improved tremendously from last year, when he was 17th in the ACC meet. Graves says that now he will "concentrate on more sharpening work" to keep bringing down his time.

Graves also pointed out to me that the times of all the members of the team should keep going down as everyone gets into shape. "If you're running close to your top speed now, you'll have nothing left for an encore later," Graves added.

Mike Graves epitomizes the type of strong young runner that Coach Al Buehler has been recruiting for the track program here at Duke. The cross country and track teams are both youthful and improving, and Mike Graves' performance on Saturday is both a sign of the times and a portent of future success.

Intramurals

Referees are still needed for IM flag football. The pay is good (\$2.00 per game) and no experience is needed. Contact Bruce Corrie at Card Gym.



Mike Graves: Duke's Athlete of the Week for his second place finish in Saturday's cross country meet.

Football notes

The eight passes for 166 yards caught by Duke flanker Marcel Courtillet against Michigan Saturday broke a six-year Atlantic Coast Conference reception record.

The old record was held by Bob Lacey of UNC who caught 10 passes for 158 yards in 1962.

Courtillet caught half his passes in the first half for a total of 93 yards including one 41 yard bomb from Leo Hart.

Courtillet broke the record on the next to the last play of the game when Dave Trice hit him with a 33-yarder.

Sports of the Times

By Arthur Daley
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—The baseball season has finally come to a shuddering end after being in a cataleptic trance ever since the half-way mark. No tears were shed at its passing and there wasn't even a period of proper mourning. Instead, the clan already has begun to assemble here for the start of the World Series between the Cardinals and Tigers.

This is the (caps)sports showcase presentation and it contains so rich a promise of high drama that the baseball folks are inclined to brush aside the dreary doings of recent months in the bright hope that the series will restore the game's lost luster. The match-up of Denny McLain of Detroit and Bob Gibson of St. Louis in the opener has them drooling in anticipation.

Admittedly it is an exciting prospect. Yet it would be a manifest error for the diamond hierarchy to let itself become blinded to the immediate past by the flaming refulgence of the immediate future. Baseball's strength over the years has been the beautiful balance it provided between offense and defense. It came closer to perfection than any other sport.

But it turned alarmingly lopsided last season. The pitchers dominated the hitters so overpoweringly that bats lost their striking power and became feeble instruments of futility. The National League produced only five .300 hitters while the Americans had only one.

For 63 years Elmer Flick of the Cleveland Indians was scorned as the weakest batting champion the majors ever furnished when he hit .306 in 1905 to lead his league. But Elmer has just yielded his hit to Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox who finished with an average of only .301. How bad is that?

Well, sir, take a look at some odious comparisons. In 1930 this would have been surpassed by 31 regulars in the American League and by 45 in the National League as Al Simmons took one championship with .381 and Bill Terry the other with .401. It seems ridiculous to mention that Paul Waner finished seventh in his league with .368 and even more ridiculous to state that Babe Herman hit .393 and won nothing.

Was the pitching bad in that batting year? Not particularly. The two leagues between them produced seven 20-game winners. Last season there also were seven—McLain with 31, Juan Marichal with 26, Gibson and Dave McNally with 22, Mel Stottlemyre and Luis Tiant with 21, and Ferguson Jenkins with 20.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers produced a record 58 straight innings of shut out ball and Gibson had 47. In addition, Gibson broke the long standing earned run record of Grover Cleveland Alexander with 1.12 to 1.22 by Alex.

By way of magnifying baseball's woes the pennant races were virtually nonexistent despite practically unanimous agreement in the spring that there would be ding-dong, hard-stopping battles to the wire involving four or five teams in each league. The only man to call the turn accurately was the doughty little manager of the White Sox, Eddie Stanky. His forecast was as disregarded as if it had been uttered by Cassandra.

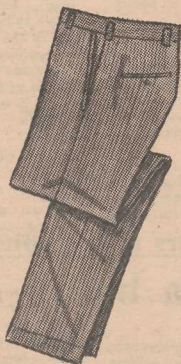
"I don't agree," he said with typical Stanky positiveness last march, "that we'll have another tight pennant race like last year when four teams had a shot at it into the last week. The way I see it is that one club will breakaway and win easily."

Stanky was offering specific judgment only on the American League but the inference was clear that he expected the same thing to happen in the other league. Poor Eddie had to discover how bright he was from a distance because his Sox got off so wretchedly that he was gone from the scene by midseason.

But he sure was right. The Cards streaked away so fast that they had a lock on the pennant by Father's Day. The Tigers, well in front at the same time, had a slight case of the staggers just before Labor Day but had been zooming ever since. Ironically, Detroit wound up the winner by a bigger margin than St. Louis.

Interest in baseball declined distressingly in the season just past and many of the laggard so disappointed followers that their attendance dropped. Since hitting always has provided baseball with its dynamics, the lack of it casts a pall over the sport.

Even if the forthcoming world series is as exciting as it indicates it will be, the baseball fathers will soon have to take a searching look at their sport and diagnose its current ills. It might even require radical surgery. Whatever the prognosis, though, something will have to be done to effect a cure.



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Wednesday, October 2

Page Four

Yom Kippur

Today is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Jews throughout the world, fasting since sundown last night, are spending the day in synagogues asking forgiveness for their inhumanities of the past year.

According to Jewish law, only offenses of the individual against the Divine can be forgiven by the Divine. Forgiveness for man's inhumanity to his fellow man can only be given by the offended party. Traditionally, one is obligated to take care of his earthly business even before being permitted to enter the synagogue on Kol Nidre night (last night) to take care of any other.

If you have a minute you might give the idea some thought. Anyway, you don't have to be Jewish to atone on Yom Kippur.

Exposure

Each year, the Durham cell of the American Legion sponsors the Durham County Fair. And each year at the fair there are lewd and lascivious "girlie shows" which utilize the crudest methods of exploiting women—all this in a region which makes a fetish of honoring "Southern Womanhood."

On the national scene, the American Legion often lectures us on the meaning of Patriotism and Morality.

Locally, they have been one of the most stalwart bastions of racism.

Commenting on the pornography issue which help to prevent the nomination of a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Senator Mark Hatfield observed of the films shown the Judiciary Committee:

"They're really not that bad...I saw a lot worse at my American Legion post last night. That (comment) didn't go over so well because they're a patriotic organization, you know."

We know. But anyone who uses women to cater to the prurient interests of others, even when wrapped in a flag and topped with a Legionnaire's cap, is still just a dirty old man.

Humph

Did he or didn't he?

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey went on nation-wide television Monday night to call for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam—or maybe, to say he was thinking about ending it if the North Vietnamese made some "reciprocal" gesture, maybe.

HHH said he would end the bombing after looking for a Communist gesture of good will. It is unclear whether he meant he would end it regardless of whether he found that gesture or not.

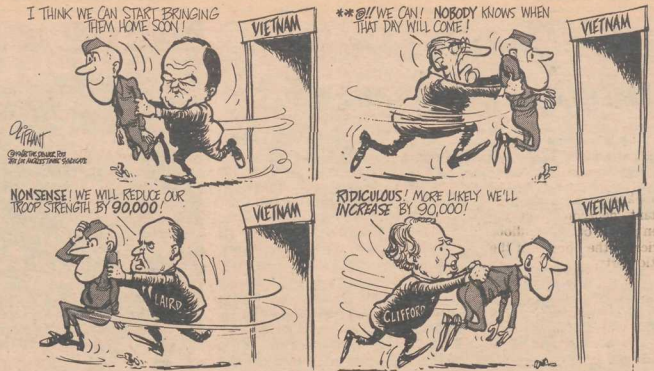
All of which leaves us just where we were. Humphrey maintains his ambivalent attitude, Nixon keeps quiet and Wallace keeps gaining. The campaign thus far has been nothing more than a little exercise in irrelevancy.

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

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the pinsky commission report

Campaign '68: round one

By Mark Pinsky

In the year of Our Warlord, L.B.J. 1968, those watching the Democratic National Convention and sundry events on television witnessed a violent dichotomy in the style and content of the American political system.

Inside the convention hall, the struggle was rather clear cut: Bull Connor's regular Alabama delegation versus Dr. Cashin's National Democratic party; John Conally and his thugs versus Maury Maverick and the Mexican-Americans; Lester Maddox's regular delegation versus Julian Bond's insurgents; the Johnson war plank versus the Kennedy-McCarthy-McGovern peace plank; Mayor Daley's boorish insistence on a closed convention versus Wisconsin Chairman Don Peterson's futile demands for an open one; and finally, the nomination of Hubert Humphrey over Eugene McCarthy.

There were even indicative musical battles on the floor: "Happy Days are Here Again" and "Let a Winner Lead the Way" drowning out the "Impossible Dream" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

In the streets it was the Chicago cops against the demonstrators and the press.

For many Americans, there was an unmistakable consistency in each and every contest: the former won and the latter were right.

(One cannot help wondering on which side the famous Hubert Humphrey of the 1948 Democratic National Convention, the Hubert Humphrey uncompromising who fought the bitter floor fight for a stronger Civil Rights plank, the Hubert Humphrey who, with no thought to 'party unity,' drove Strom Thurmond out of the Democratic Party—on which side he would have fought on had he been alive in Chicago in August 1968.)

But that was the Old Hubert Humphrey. In 1968, like the New Nixon, there is a New Hubert Humphrey.

There is the Hubert Humphrey who doesn't believe that the Chicago police used excessive force. There is the Hubert Humphrey who says that those who burn their draft cards are "cowards." There is the Hubert Humphrey who says that the

young people who oppose him so bitterly are well-trained, professional agitators who want to destroy the American political system.

He is the Hubert Humphrey who admonishes the Democratic Left to come to him because they have nowhere else to go.

Lyndon Johnson ran as the pace candidate in 1964. He frightened the American electorate with Barry Goldwater. They were told that if Goldwater were elected he'd put a half million American troops in Vietnam and bomb the North. And, like foolish lambs to the inevitable slaughter, they were stampeded to the election booths.

Four years later Humphrey is saying essentially the same thing.

All the while his aides whisper to the campus and the Academy: don't listen to what he says. He's just saying that to get elected. He's a good man. Trust him until after the election.

But Humphrey offers no change whatever from the current administration. If anything, he is more of a Democratic Party man

than is Johnson. The same party hacks are likely to be running the executive branch in 1969 as were in 1968 if he is elected. A few less Texans and a few more Minnesotans at the top, perhaps, but substantially the same old crew.

In addition to spooking people with the Nixon-Devil specter, Humphrey's campaign people are trying to win over the thinking Left talking like the beloved Hubert Humphrey of 1948 is running against the maniacal Richard Nixon of 1948. Fortunately, as Steve Corey used to say, no one is buying their act.

What is the real alternative?

Well, for openers, there's Richard Milhous Nixon. Richard Nixon is the Floyd Patterson of the Republican Party. He is the culmination of 200 years of American middle class mediocrity. He does, however, have one thing in his favor: he isn't Hubert Humphrey.

In some fairness though, Nixon has come a lot further, or at least in a better direction, from the

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the editor

Nixon: a better choice

Editor,

The editorial, "Humphrey: the only choice," by Richard LaPorte and James Fox (Sept. 21), was somewhat puzzling. I should be interested to know how the writers can assert that "Nixon's public statements...are as diverse as the whimsical fluctuations of public opinion." How, for example, do they account for his support of foreign aid, an issue without a constituency since his days as a freshman congressman? In view of Humphrey's frequent vacillations, such as his stands on the Vietnam peace plank, it is odd that they should bring up the issue of consistency.

Another issue that I should expect the writers to avoid is that of creativity. Is Humphrey's program for the poor really anything more than anachronistic New Deal welfarism? Did they consider the last four years exciting?

Richard Nixon has frankly recognized the fact that for millions of Americans, because of prejudice, poverty, ignorance and a deeply rooted psychology of

despair, the American dream is impossible. He proposes to enlist, under government leadership, the forces of capitalism and thousands of individuals to help the poor to help themselves. He would work, not to destroy the American dream, but to make it possible for everyone.

The writers said that "No one has ever had the audacity to call Mr. Nixon creative." Does CORE's endorsement of Nixon's proposals for the rural and urban poor have any significance? How about Time's statement that "No candidate has addressed himself more realistically to the plight of the Negro slum dweller thus far in the 1968 campaign than...Richard Nixon..."? If these affirmations mean nothing, then let me be the first to say that Nixon's proposals are original and exhilarating.

Richard Nixon's election will involve a new alignment of Republicans, the New Liberals, the new South, black militants, and the silent center for unity, justice, order and progress in American society.

Frank Daugherty

Sound familiar?

A nomination for Chicago

Mr. Chairman, Democratic delegates at this great convention:

We now approach the hour of all-important decision. You are the chosen people out of (millions of) Americans, the chosen of the Democratic Party, come here...to choose a man not just to lead the Democratic Party in the campaign of this fall and this November, but to choose a man whom we hope will lead this country and all of our friends and of those peoples who look to us for leadership.

We are here participating in a great test of a democratic society. As you know, this way of life is being challenged today. There are those, the enemies of democracy, who say that free men and free women cannot exercise that measure of intellectual responsibility, cannot demonstrate that measure of moral responsibility which is called for to make the kind of decision that we free people are called upon to make in this year.... and there are those, I remind you, who are the friends of democracy, who have expressed some doubt and some reserve as to whether or not this ideology, this way of life, these institutions of ours, can survive.

Let me ask you at this time to put aside all of your prejudices, to put aside any kind of unwarranted regional loyalties, to put aside for the time being preferences which are based purely upon questions of personality...

...Let governors say to their people: This is the moment of decision and we want you to make it as free Americans, responsible to your own conscience and to the people of the state that sent you here, and to the people of the country.

This I say to you is the real test of democracy. Do you have

confidence in the people of this convention to make a fair and responsible choice or do you not have that confidence?

...Each new headline every day that we've been here has been a shock to us.

These times, people say, are out of joint. They say they're the worst times without being the best of times and this may be true. But I say to you these external signs, these practical problems which face us are nothing compared to the problems of the mind and of the spirit which face the United States and the free world today.

If the mind is clouded and the will is confused and uncertain, there can be no sound action.

There's demagoguery abroad in the land at all times, and demagoguery, I say to you, takes many forms. There's that which says "Here is wealth and comfort". We suffer little from that in the United States.

There's a demagoguery which promises people power which is used for improper purposes and ends, and we have seen in this century and in this generation what happens when power is abused.

I say to you there's a subtle kind of demagoguery, a subtle kind of demagoguery which erodes the spirit, and this is the demagoguery which has infected this country in the last eight years.

I say to you the political prophets have prophesized falsely in these eight years, and the high priests of government have ruled by that false prophecy, and the people seemed to have loved it so.

But there was one man who did not prophesy falsely, let me remind you...

...There was one man who said: This is a time for self-examination. This is a time for us to take stock, he said. This is a time to decide where we're going.

This, he said, is a time for virtue. But what virtues did he say we needed? Oh yes, he said, we need to heroic virtues—we always do. We need fortitude: we need courage; we need justice. And everyone cheers when you speak out for those virtues.

But what did he say in addition to that? He said we needed the unheroic virtues in America...

We need, he said, the virtue of tolerance. We need the virtue of forbearance. We need the virtue of patient understanding.

This was what the prophet said. This is what he said to the American people. I ask you, did he prophesize falsely? Did he prophesize falsely?

He said that is a time for greatness. This is a time for greatness for America. He did not say he possessed it. He did not even say he was destined for it. He did say that the heritage of America is one of greatness.

And he described that heritage to us. He said the promise of America is a promise of greatness. And he said this promise we must fulfill. This was the call to greatness. This was the call to greatness that was issued...He did not seek power for himself...

He does not seek it for himself today.

This man knows, as all of us do from history, that power often comes to those who seek it. But history does not prove that power is always well used by those who seek it.

On the contrary, the whole history of Democratic politics is to this end, that power is best exercised by those who are sought out by the people, by those to whom power is given by a free people.

And so I say to you Democrats here assembled: do not turn away from this man.

Do not reject this man. He has

fought gallantly. He has fought courageously. He has fought honorably...he has stood off the guerrilla attacks of his enemies and the sniping attacks of those who should have been his friends.

Do not reject this man who made us all proud to be called Democrats.

Do not reject this man who, his enemies said, spoke above the heads of the people, but they said

it only because they didn't want the people to listen.

He spoke to the people. He moved their hearts and this was what was objected to.

Do not leave this prophet without honor in his own party. Do not reject this man...

From the nominating speech of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, delivered by Senator Eugene J. McCarthy. Los Angeles, 1960.

Gregory endorsed

Editors Note: The following ran as front page editorial in the September 17 issue of the Vanderbilt University "Hustler," the student newspaper:

"White racism (and the reactions to it) and an unjustified war have America on the ropes. And in such times, the two-party system has let us down. The breakdown came when one of the two parties could not nominate the candidate who the polls were telling us were the popular favorites.

The "Hustler" will not endorse choosing between the lesser of two evils. We do not authorize bolting the electoral process either. What we do endorse is registering protest votes. Hence, we endorse Dick Gregory, a write-in candidate.

Gregory is a statesman, not a politician. He would preserve order by showing proof of governmental action aimed at solving injustices. Politicians too often sacrifice order to enforce unjust law.

Some will question Gregory's qualifications for the presidency. He is 35 years old and a native-born citizen of the United States.

Letters

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

Campaign '68

(Continued from Page 4)

Helen Gahagan Douglas smear and Alger Hiss typewriter days than has the "crusading" Humphrey of 1948.

Voting for Hubert Humphrey because you are afraid or frightened of Richard Nixon not only validates what Lyndon Johnson did in the campaign of 1964, but also what Johnson, Daley and Humphrey did at Chicago. And you can't hope to eradicate evil by regularly rewarding its perpetrators.

I think I'm going to write in Gene McCarthy for President and

punch the next Humphrey supporter who starts yapping about "wasting your vote" right in the mouth. Because I am one of those who sat on the steps of the Pentagon, half thinking he was at the Harper's Ferry of the second American Civil War.

Gene McCarthy stood up alone and knocked Lyndon Johnson out of the box. Personally, I owe him a lot for that and November 5 is when I'm going to make the first payment. No matter who gets to be president, I don't think I'll have too much trouble sleeping with that vote over the next four years.

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Catholics react to birth control

By John Leo

NEW YORK—American Catholics are suffering guilt and conflict as they move toward increasingly liberal attitudes on birth control and marriage, according to a study released Monday by the Urban Life Institute of the University of San Francisco.

The \$55,000 study, based on a national sample of 1,042 married Catholics taken by the Gallup Organization in late 1966 and early 1967, was reported to be the broadest of its type. It found deeply contradictory attitudes:

—A large majority of Catholics (71 per cent) approve the use of contraceptives, but an even larger majority of those who use them are staying away from the sacraments of the church.

—Two-thirds of Catholics, like two-thirds of Protestants, are attempting to limit the size of their families, but Catholics are fearful that acting in conscience against church discipline on this issue will "open a Pandora's box" and destroy Catholic unity.

—Although half of all Catholics agreed that their Church has an unrealistically narrow view of marriage, 44 per cent also agreed that contraceptives were likely to threaten the spirit of self-sacrifice required of good Catholics.

In general, the study, sponsored by the Jesuit Institution, found Catholics fiercely loyal to their Church, even as they move toward the sexual attitudes of non-Catholics.

"Catholics tend to think with the Church and act with the secular society," according to the survey.

SSOC plans activities

The Southern Students Organizing Committee discussed the release of Professors Hart and Baylis as well as its plans for the year at its initial meeting last Sunday.

The SSOC has adopted a wait and see attitude on the subject of the professors pending the outcome of a meeting between Professor Hallowell, chairman of the department, and Political Science majors on Thursday.

Among other subjects that came during the SSOC meeting were planned protests against military recruitment on campus, and the Picket and Demonstration policy announced by the University over the summer.

Last year marine recruiters were picketed and the same type of action was expected this year. As far as the policies of the University are concerned SSOC is expected to come out with a statement following next Sunday's meeting.

Over the summer the SSOC was involved in protesting the arrest and conviction of George Vlasits for refusing induction. Vlasits is now free pending an appeal of his conviction. His appeal will come up later this year and further action on that issue is expected as the case progresses.

The meeting with Professor Hallowell will be followed Friday by a rally protesting the dismissals of Professors Hart & Baylis on the Main Quad at 12:30.

Sixty-five per cent of those polled had used contraceptives at one time or another. Under certain circumstances (undefined) a majority of Catholics would approve divorce (62 per cent) and sterilization (53 per cent), while a minority (46 per cent) approve of abortion.

"Catholics are shedding a Puritan-flavored sexual morality," said Hazel R. Firstman, Director of the Study. "My own opinion, after going over all the data, is that the guilt and ambivalence will soon be rid of. The liberal attitudes will stay and grow."

The survey found that younger Catholics—those 34 and under—and inactive Catholics were far more liberal than older Catholics and those who attended church weekly.

Inactive Catholics—defined as those who go to communion once a month or less—were found to be two and a half times more likely to be using contraceptives. The survey did not determine whether these Catholics were inactive because of guilt over use of contraceptives, or whether liberal attitudes in general made regular church attendance less likely.

By a slight margin, rhythm is still the most used method of birth control among Catholics as well as the least effective: 75 per cent of those who had practiced it said it didn't work, and 44 per cent said they had had accidental pregnancies.

Catholic and Protestant attitudes show "more similarities than dissimilarities," the study reported. Almost as many Catholics as Protestants (polled as a control group for comparison) approve the spacing of births (87 per cent to 93 per cent).

One surprising finding was that fewer Catholics (57 per cent) than Protestants (71 per cent) thought they should have as many children as they want or could afford. The study interpreted this as a move away from the traditionally Catholic large-family ethic.



Photo by Jesse Venable

Construction for the Fifth Decade Program continues.

YW-YMCA plans Urban Conference

By Ellen Warme

A film on the report done by the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders will be shown here to introduce the Urban Conference, "Toward a New City" to be held at Duke and North Carolina College this year.

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring the 3 part analysis of the Kerner report's appraisal of "the symptoms and probable future effects of racism in America." It is scheduled to be shown in the Biological Sciences Auditorium at 8 p.m., October 2.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Council's Operation Breadbasket, will begin the conference with an address October 4, at 8 p.m. Reaction groups will be set up by the Y following the address.

Members of Resurrection City, en route to a new protest town on 10 acres of land donated outside of Selma, Alabama, will also be here for an open forum Friday.

Stated for Saturday are fifteen seminars on various "problems

Muskie favored over Agnew

By LOUIS HARRIS

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

Although Richard Nixon holds an 8-point lead over Hubert Humphrey in the race for President, the latter's running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie is preferred for Vice President over Republican Gov. Spiro Agnew by a margin of three points.

Among all voters, 33% prefer Democrat Muskie, 30% Republican Agnew and 8% the unnamed Wallace running mate, with 29% undecided. Although a

high percentage of voters could express no opinion in a vice-presidential choice, Muskie's 33% is two points higher than Humphrey's total in the last Harris Survey. By contrast, Agnew lags 9 points behind Richard Nixon's total of 39%.

Among three out of every four votes, the men running for Vice-President have not made a profound impression and they are unlikely to affect significantly the choice of the electorate for president. Among those professing to be influenced by the candidates for the second post, however, Muskie appears to be helping Humphrey's chances, while Agnew has hurt Nixon more than he has helped with these voters.

A cross section of 1,324 voters was asked: "Did the naming of Gov. Agnew on the Republican ticket make you feel more like supporting Nixon, less, or doesn't it make much difference?" The voters were asked the same question on the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Overall, Muskie appears to add a net plus four points to the Democratic ticket and Agnew detracts a comparable four points from the Republican line.

Generally, a great deal of attention is paid to the candidates for Vice-President before and during national conventions, but as Election Day approaches, the public tends to lose sight of the No. 2 nominees. Immediately after the GOP convention, 17% said they were more inclined against Nixon as a result of his selection of Agnew. This has dropped to 14% without a comparable increase in those won over to the positive side. The vast majority of voters are prepared today to admit that the vice presidential candidates really make little difference to them.

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Protesters ejected from HUAC Chicago probe

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
Washington, Oct. 1—Policemen ejected young antiwar protesters and their lawyers today as they staged a "stand-in" protest against a congressional inquiry into street clashes during the Democratic National Convention.

The mass eviction was ordered by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of a House UnAmerican

Activities Subcommittee probing possible Communist involvement in the Chicago demonstrations.

Unlike the bloody clashes in Chicago between police and demonstrators, the eviction was peaceful.

Protestors and their attorneys filed out of the ornate hearing room quietly, with only a little prodding from police and federal marshals. There were no arrests.

But earlier, scarcely minutes before the hearing opened, the police grabbed Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Chicago demonstrations, as he tried to enter the hearing room wearing a bandolier of live bullets.

Bearded, beaded, barfotted and barechested, Rubin waved aloft what he called "an M-16 rifle." It turned out to be a toy.

Later, stripped of his bullets, but still carrying his toy weapon, he was allowed into the hearing room, where he spent much of the day jingling bells attached to his wrists, popping bubble gum and burning tiny sticks of incense.

Ichord largely ignored the antics of the young demonstrators, who have been subpoenaed as witnesses when the committee resumes hearings on Thursday.

He even smiled when Abie Hoffman, clad in an ink-splotted T-shirt and wearing two feathers in his long, tousled hair, raised his hand and asked:

"Mr. Chairman, may I go to the bathroom."

Rubin and Hoffman are leaders of the Yippies, the Youth International Party, which helped to organize the Chicago demonstrations.

The eviction came in the late afternoon, after Michael Kennedy, an attorney for some of the demonstrators subpoenaed for Thursday, rose and angrily protested against not being allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

"The Constitution is being raped and we as lawyers are being emaculated in an army camp," Kennedy shouted.

Ichord gavelled him down and said quietly, "I appeal to you as a member of the bar..."

Another attorney, William M. Kunstler, jumped to his feet and said, "We wish to stand in protest." The young protesters and the other attorneys rose and stood with him.

"Please be seated or retire from the room," Ichord said sternly.

He sounded his appeal again, and then again. No one moved.

"I cannot conduct these hearings in an orderly manner if you remain standing," the chairman said. "For the final time, I order you to sit down or leave the room."

Still, no one moved. The Subcommittee then quickly voted to order eviction.



Mexican students at the barricades.

AIESEC to meet

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 8 for students interested in joining AIESEC, the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales.

AIESEC is an independent, non-profit organization created

and operated by students to facilitate an international exchange of business traineeships.

The organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 in 101 Union. All interested students should attend or contact Nina Kamukin or Alice Blackmore.

Vogue sets competition

"Vogue" magazine is currently sponsoring its annual Prix de Paris, an annual career competition for a junior editorship on the magazine.

Members of the Class of '69 may enter through the essay contest appearing in "Vogue's" current issue. The first-place winner receives a year's

employment by "Vogue," including coverage of one of the Paris couture collections.

The second-place winner receives a six-month's junior editorship, while ten honorable mentions win \$50 each.

Students for Scott

"Students for Bob Scott" will hold its organizational meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in 101 Union Building.

All students, faculty, and Duke employees interested in working in Mr. Scott's campaign for Governor of North Carolina are invited to attend.

Mr. Scott will be campaigning in Durham today, and will receive guests and supporters in his headquarters at 1:00 this afternoon. He will speak at a fried chicken dinner and rally in Silver City tonight at 5:30.

-SFAC-

(Continued from Page 1)

"This proposal's acceptance should begin to give the students and the faculty in the University the authoritative role in the University-wide affairs which they have been denied previously," Norris said.

Dr. William Cartwright, Chairman of the Academic Council, also voiced approval of the action. "I think it is an excellent idea," he said, "I expect it to be a very important organization."

Cartwright said he hopes the Council "will have a sense of representative nature and responsibility that was not possible before." He added that the Academic Council had endorsed the proposal "without dissent" and "will proceed to elect members" at its next meeting, which is tomorrow.

William Griffith, Assistant to the Provost, said he is "very pleased that it has been accepted by the President." The Council will have "a lot of viability."

The three men quoted participated in the drafting of the proposal, along with Dr. Thomas Langford and Dean Harold Lewis.

Council for Financial Aid to Education sees 'crisis'

By Steve Fisher

More than 300 colleges and universities have been founded in the United States since 1945. Education, (higher, secondary, and elementary) represents the biggest non-defense market in the U.S. today. In excess of 50 billion dollars, it outstrips the food industry at 40 billion annually.

These figures were brought out by William F. May, director of the Council for Financial Aid to Education in a speech before the Corporate Leadership of that group.

He stated that higher education faces a "crisis" that offers no visible solution. To support this statement he presented the following statistics.

In 1956, operating expenditures of colleges and universities amounted to 4 billion dollars. In 1967 this rose to 12.7 billion, and he estimates that by 1970 it will rise further to 16 billion with an additional 3 billion for capital expansion.

Traditionally, operating income comes from three major sources: 1) Tuition and fees from students and families 2) From branches of Government as legislative appropriations 3) Gifts from alumni, friends, foundations, and corporations. The Government provides about 50% of the total; tuition, fees and charges 40%; and private gifts 10%. (Business and Industry contribute less than 2%.)

State tax funds to higher education have increased more than 214% in the last eight years to 4.4 billion in 1967-68. Endowment funds in this decade have doubled to an estimated 12 billion (market value).

Despite these massive increases in aid, May feels that University demands will not be met. Student enrollment, 7 million this year, is twice that in 1960. Faculty salaries (which account for about half of a university's expenses) have doubled in the past ten years. What May calls "the knowledge explosion" has forced colleges and universities into complex and specialized scientific areas requiring costly facilities and broadened curricula.

Some solutions to the problem of college finances have been proposed. Yale's Kingman Brewster has proposed a system of large, term loans to students themselves. This has the drawback that a female graduate would give a \$10,000 reverse dowry, as well as her hand, in marriage.

Some people feel that the only solution is large scale aid by the Federal Government. Mr. May does not force this because of already massive government commitments to defense and Urban developments. The once expected dramatic educational programs from the Johnson administration have not materialized.

May believes that even in the event of end to the war, the maintenance of defense forces (what he calls "waging peace") will keep the defense budget high.

May's suggested solution is that the largely untapped resource of private business and industry should assume a major role in financing higher education. The average business today contributes only 0.3% of its net income before taxes to higher education. May states that if each business were to contribute as much as 1% of its net before taxes that an

additional 900 million dollars could be raised.

This in itself, however, is far from a complete solution. 1975 estimates predict student enrollment of 9 million and higher education expenditures of near 40 billion dollars.

Forum

Wade Norris, President of ASDU, will speak today at a Duke Forum on the main quad at 12:30. He is expected to discuss the events of this summer and student participation in recent policy formations.

The status of Duke non-academic employees, the controversial Pickets and Protests Policy, the Baylis Hart dispute, and the recently formed Student Coordinating Council are some of the topics that Norris will discuss. A question-answer period will follow his remarks.

Dr. Cuyler on leave

Dr. W. Kenneth Cuyler of the Duke Medical Center has begun a six-month sabbatical leave to conduct a research project on cervical cancer.

The leave of absence will extend from October 1 through March 31 and his research work will be centered primarily in South America, Central America and Mexico.

At Duke, Cuyler is professor of obstetrics and gynecology and associate professor of cytology anatomy.

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Review by Jeff van Pelt

Man emulates his tools in *Space Odyssey*

Ed. note:

This is the first of a 2 part series on Stanley Kubrick's monumental film, "2001: A Space Odyssey"

If "2001—A Space Odyssey" is as good as the first Chronicle review suggested, it probably deserved a second look.

Okay, the film is technically perfect. Okay, each little nut and bolt is there, and you won't see

any wires. And okay, the final trip scenes are mindblowers. Is that all?

No. The gadgets in the movie are not to dazzle. The movie speaks about man by separating what is essentially man—his mind, his search, his "spiritual" reality—from his physical existence, his body, his tools. The first is the film's star, symbolized in the monolith. The second is the

supporting actor—all those pretty gadgets, brand names, and plastic people trying so hard to be as good as HAL 900.

Tool

An apeman reaches out, extends himself, makes a dry bone part of his body—and discovers the Tool. Remember McLuhan? "Man shapes his tools—so the bone-tool becomes the spaceship-tool, the gadgets, and

ultimately the Perfect Machine (HAL 900).

"...And then his tools shape him,"—so man begins to want to be as wonderful as his tools. He "conforms" to his society, his job, his city, and all the other tools he originally created to help him be free from his own physical limitations. In the Jupiter ship, the humans conform. They speak like machines and try to be machines; HAL 900 sounds far more human, with qualities like "integrity" and "character."

And who is HAL? An IBM product. The perfect machine. The ultimate extension of the Tool an outreaching near-human discovered so long before. But HAL is more. He is an idol shaped by his creators to embody all that man thinks he wants to be. HAL declares the gospel of our century when he "modestly" proclaims "I am putting myself to the fullest possible use. This is the most any conscious entity could ask."

Usefulness

The Great Criterion of our time is Usefulness. "Make something of yourself," says your leaders and authority figures. "Be useful." "Serve your society." Only the Black Power people (and a few others) dispute this today; it is enough to be Black, they say—"usefulness" is irrelevant to

being fully a man. There are no blacks—not one—in "2001." Instead there are lots of brand names, certified Useful products.

So man thinks HAL represents Perfection. Yet something that will not compute makes him pursue the Unknown, the Monolith, the Tao. The greatest obstacle to this (the quest whose onset marks the beginning of man's humanity) is man's own physical finitude—and that is summed up in the idol, HAL 900. Only when the astronaut acts completely beyond rationally—by leaping into Nothing itself, into space—does he ensure the success of the mission.

Unknown Goal

In the final sequence, man—the decrepit—reaches out to that which he cannot understand, the monolith. It is an impossible gap, like the gap of space, like the gap of fear the apeman overcame. And only when the impossible reach is attempted can the Unknown Goal be reached.

Man does not make it. Man does not control it. He does not earn it, or even plan for it. When he has no chance of reaching it, the Goal reaches him, incorporates him, changes him into something as far beyond us as we are beyond the tool-less troglodytes who ranged over the first scenes of "2001."

What is essential about us? Kubrick scores the incredible ballet of the space vehicles with the "Blue Danube Waltz" and shows every equation the graceful spaceships demonstrate. What is essential is not the hardware, but the music Strauss and Einstein and the rest have given us.

Kubrick, who conceived and directed each photographic effect personally, said that the movie is about man transcending his body and becoming Pure Spirit. The math and music show that man is essentially spirit, for without it all the hardware is meaningless and all the space is empty.

Odyssey

"2001" is an odyssey. Like Homer's and Virgil's, Kubrick's odysseys, is really not a geographical wandering. Like their odysseys, it is a quest, a journey whose goal man cannot even guess.

The journey Kubrick has filmed is our journey—from a world where Usefulness is the idol to a new understanding of ourself and the Cosmos. Our ship is science, our song is math, but our charts are the quests we find in art, literature, religion. The risks are unimaginable and the task impossible. And toward what sort of Monolith do we reach?

Review by Thea Turner

Graduate exposes moral absolutes, fails to maintain satirical pace

"...I'm worried..." said the young man.

"About what?" his father asked.

"I guess about my future..."

"What about it?"

"I don't know...I want it to be..."

"What?"

"I donno. I guess...Different..."

The young man is Benjamin Braddock (Dustin Hoffman) and the movie, now playing at the Rialto, is *The Graduate*, directed by Mike Nichols.

The movie asks two basic questions. The first is simply what is Benjamin going to do with his life now that he is out of college. Go to graduate school? Into

plastics? It is a very disconcerting thought to discover that the first twenty-one years of your life have been building up to a big nothing. It is this question that concerns Ben almost exclusively until he becomes waylaid by Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft) and her daughter Elaine (Katherine Ross).

But this is not the question that most concerns the people who see *The Graduate*. For them the question is a much broader one. It is the question of what kind of a life do Benjamin and all his contemporaries have in front of them? What kind of society is this that has to show everyone all its glamor and richness without

showing the rotting timbers that are holding up the elaborate front.

An interesting manifestation of this theme is the use of black and white throughout the picture. Both the Braddock and the Robinson homes are furnished largely in black and white, as is the hotel room in the Taft and the church at the end. Mrs. Robinson's wardrobe is also black and white. This symbolizes the value system of the middle class, where everything is either right or wrong. The gray in-between and colorful exceptions have been eliminated.

It has been commented many times that the strong satirical pace set in the start of the picture is slowed and at times entirely stopped in the second half. This is Ben's pursuit of Elaine and their eventual union at the end. Ben's original problem seems to be completely forgotten, or at least temporarily set aside.

The Graduate seems to have fallen into the trap of superficialities it set out to expose (with the exception of the church sequence at the end.) The parallels drawn between Benjamin and Christ indicate the director's point of view that the only Christ-like thing to do is to break away from society's rules altogether.

But the problems which will face Ben and Elaine are enough to overwhelm almost anyone. Is Elaine so much a product of her environment that she will destroy Ben, or will she rise above the affluent society along with him? We do not know what Benjamin and Elaine will do as the end of *The Graduate* is their beginning. But what will we do about it? All we know is that we must find our own solution to the affluent society.

Simon & Garfunkel goal of SU effort

The West Campus revealed a rare spectacle Tuesday morning. In a 100 foot line stood Duke students with the rare inclination to dispose themselves of various sums of cash, ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Many were curious, "How did we bag Simon and Garfunkel?"

The initial idea began with Lennie Zwelling, chairman of the Major Attractions Committee. After assuming the chairmanship last March, Zwelling decided that the ultimate in Major Attraction entertainment would be Simon and Garfunkel. He contacted an agent and they discussed the terms of a contract. Negotiations lagged and the committee decided to take a new approach. Boo Bronson along with Doug Jensen of the Student Union contacted Mr. Stan Rubin, another agent.

Through Rubin negotiations were begun with Mort Lewis, the manager of the pair. Terms which would eventually sift into a four-page contract were discussed. The Duke negotiators dispatched a telegram to Rubin giving him the option to get the contract. On May 28 the Major Attractions received a copy of the completed contract for signing. Two weeks later the booking was definite and publicity for the coming concert was the only remaining concern.

This however, was a matter of relative simplicity. Since the two performers first made the record charts in 1966, their sounds has been of growing importance in music. The sensitivity of the music of Simon & Garfunkel to the paradoxes distinctive to our age has found a responsive audience throughout the United States.

The songs of the duo are written by Paul Simon and arranged by Art Garfunkel and sung by both. Aside from their careers in music Garfunkel plans to teach math eventually, he reported to *Newsweek* last February, and Simon plans on future writing.

Simon and Garfunkel's scheduled appearance on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Indoor Stadium marks the beginning of a new policy of the Committee.

Enthusiastic over the unprecedented response of the student body, they plan to continue to attract only the finest major performers from across the country in coming years.

Erasmus to meet

The Erasmus Club will have its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building. The speaker will be Professor Bruce Wardropper, William-H. Wannamaker, Professor of Romance Languages.

His topic will be "The Interpretation of Calderon's Wife-Murder Plays." All faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend. There will be refreshments and informal discussion afterwards.

'Y' shows Kerner films

A three part film, sanctioned by and hitting at the core of the Kerner Commission Report will be shown tonight in the Biological Sciences Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Relying upon documentary films of the Detroit and Newark riots, these 40 minute films analyze the Report of the national Advisory commission on Civil Disorders.

The first film explores the situation in cities prior to riots, the second depicts the rioting itself in interviews with rioters, news media, and guardsmen on the spot, and the third is a panel analysis by 3 prominent Blacks of the Report, of America's reaction to it, and of Washington's failure to respond.

Sponsored by the Community Concerns Committee of the Duke YW-WMCA, the films are being shown in conjunction with this weekend's Duke-N.C.C. Conference, Toward a New City (October 4-6). The films were prepared by Public Broadcasting Laboratories for the National Educational Television.

SIMON and GARFUNKEL
7 PM October 12
Tickets on Sale on Main Quad