

Photo by Dous Menkes

Students, most of them political science majors, discussing state of that department last night in the Union Ballroom.

Poli sci students form action group

By Steve Letzler

Last night 50 political science majors and other interested students met and formed a committee to create a plan of action protesting the dismissals of Thomas Baylis and James Hart.

Although the group did not have the opportunity to question Dr. John Hollowell, chairman of the department, several of the political science faculty were present.

Among those present was Dr. Samuel Cook, director of undergraduate studies for the Political Science department. He commented favorably on the decision to form the committee, stating, "Although I believe the decision made by my department was a wrong one, I feel that it was a professional one. I believe that the decision was not connected with the Vigil participation of Hart and Baylis or I would not still be here." Dr. Cook also urged against any irrational action by the committee.

At the beginning of the meeting, Bob Creamer stated that a small group had met with Dr. Hollowell and a proposal had been made to form a committee to negotiate and discuss the important issues concerning the students and the faculty.

The "important matters" were not specified, but Creamer said he

hoped that the committee would have a voice in the decision-making in the department.

Mark Pinsky expressed dissatisfaction with the suggestion. He stated, "If this plan is adopted, it will be abdication of responsibility which the political science majors have in regard to their department. The decision-making structure of the department has made a serious mistake, and the forming of a

committee to negotiate with the department heads will be useless."

It was thereupon decided that a meeting of political science majors will be held next Tuesday night. The purpose of the meeting will be to form an organization of political science majors.

Among the specific issues to be raised will be the decision-making process of the department and the Hart-Baylis case.

Rev. Jackson opens Duke-NCC program

By Gerry Clendenin

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, National Director of the Southern Christian Leadership ship Conference's "Operation Breadbasket," will initiate a weekend of conference on the "Problems and Possibilities of an Urban Future" in a speech tonight.

Reverend Jackson, who was the City Manager of Resurrection City, will address the student body in Page Auditorium at 8:15. He will talk about the problems found in today's ghettos, what they should lead to, and what can be done to

alleviate them.

President of the student body at A&T College in Greensboro, Jackson was closely connected with the sit-in movements which began in 1960.

The seminars, which will begin at 9:30 A.M. on Duke campus, will be based on the "Report of the President's Advisory Commission's Report on Civil Disorders." The findings will be applied to existing conditions in Durham.

Students in discussions will try and decide the responsibility of Duke University and its students in helping eliminate some of the problems found in Durham.

North Carolina College students will also take part in the seminars. The program will mark the first time that the two students bodies will have joined together in such a venture.

Student participation in the "Toward A New City" project will be the major determining factor on whether or not it will succeed. Sunday afternoon, student workshops in community service for social change will meet to discuss the numerous projects students can devote themselves to be in service to the Durham community.

Trustee-student council created

Six trustees of Duke University have been appointed to serve as members of a proposed Trustee-Student Liaison Committee. Wright Tisdale, chairman of the board, announced today.

The purpose of the move, he said, is to establish a means of communications between the students and the trustees. He said the committee, which has been under consideration for several months, is not intended to be a decision-making body.

The committee would perform,

in the trustee-student area, functions similar to those now being performed by the Trustee-Faculty Liaison Committee in that area. Tisdale said that the committee "certainly is working very well."

The six trustee appointees will be prepared to meet with six student members from the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee (SFAC), Tisdale said. Under the proposed plan the six students would be chosen by the student members of SFAC.

Trustees appointed to serve are: Mrs. Earl Brian of Raleigh; Dr.

Merrimon Cunningham of St. Louis, Mo., executive director of the Dandorth Foundation; Miss Nancy Hanks of New York City, executive secretary of the Special Studies Project of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund; Henry E. Rauch of Greensboro, chairman of the executive-finance committee of Burlington Industries, Inc.; Walter M. Upchurch of New York City, senior vice-president of Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.; And Charles B. Wade, Jr., of Winston-Salem, vice-president and director of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Upchurch will serve as chairman.



Photo by Scott Sorensen

Representatives of Trinity's class of '72 convened last night to nominate candidates for their class offices.

Freshmen choose Drage, Williams

By John Collins

Darryl Drage and Ted Williams were nominated last night for freshman class president amid much controversy over the handling of the convention.

The dissident group felt that the MSGA didn't conduct the convention fairly and that the nominations were pushed through without the opportunity for motions on points of order.

Those dissatisfied with the handling of the convention pointed out such incidents as refusal to admit a motion to post the votes held by each candidate, and the yelling out of "time" to only one candidate while others ran over the allotted three minutes.

In his speech, Drage emphasized the need of the freshman government to take action to expand freshman commons rooms, get freshmen the right to own cars on campus, and the establishment of laundries for freshmen.

Williams expressed disgust with those students who only talk about problems and don't take action. He

also introduced a plan for the addition of courses in the history of the black man in America. The election will be held next Thursday.

SFAC reps are elected

The Academic Council elected yesterday five representatives to the Student-Faculty-Administrative Committee.

Those chosen for the posts represent a variety of departments. They are John A. Cell (Asst. Professor of History), Martin Lakin (Asso. Professor of Psychiatry), Professor of Psychology, Thomas A. Langford (Professor of Religion), Richard A. White (Asso. Professor of Botany), and Thomas G. Wilson (Professor of Engineering).

William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Academic Council, will present the names of the faculty members elected to the SFAC to President Knight tomorrow.

Hallowell statement

In a letter written October 2 to the editor of the Chronicle, Dr. John Hollowell, chairman of the political science department, specified his reasons for not attending last night's meeting of political science majors and others interested in the future of that department.

"I was invited by an officer of Pi Sigma Alpha to attend a meeting of our departmental majors on Thursday, October 3. It was intended to be a social function during which I would informally discuss the undergraduate curriculum, future plans of the department and other matters of interest to our majors.

"A leaflet has now been circulated widely on the campus by an organization known as SSOC which describes the meeting as an Open Meeting and suggests an agenda for the meeting to which I have not agreed. Since the sponsorship of the meeting appears to have shifted from Pi Sigma Alpha to SSOC, I do not plan to attend."

Russian leaders mark time in face of Czech response

By Henry Kamm
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
Moscow—Six weeks ago the Soviet Union engaged in a major international venture, the boldest foreign-policy initiative under the present leadership.

The Soviet government led four other nations of the Warsaw Pact in a military invasion of Czechoslovakia to turn that country back from its drive toward combining communism and democracy. Since then, communists and non-communist observers here have seen increasing signs that Moscow badly miscalculated Czechoslovakia's reaction to the military occupation and is marking time as it awaits a way out of the impasse.

Some observers, including Czechoslovaks, say that the Soviet Union can easily afford to mark time because time is on its side. They believe that the currently intense patriotism and unity of the Czechs and Slovaks, as well as their solid support of their leaders, cannot endure a long period of attrition and constant, if undramatic, pressure.

Most of the observers, however, attribute Soviet inaction not to a plan to let time solve the problem but to determination to act only on the basis of a plan that would assure success. They point to a number of signs indicating puzzlement and indecision.

Although an action of such magnitude as the military occupation of another communist country would normally require the fullest and most formal endorsement of the Communist party, no plenary session of the policy-making central committee is taking place.

Speculation among diplomats and other observers focuses on the likelihood that the ruling politburo will not convoke the Central Committee until it has decided what measures to take to bring Czechoslovakia to heel. This may involve the bridging of some

internal rifts, but no firm evidence of any such rifts has come to light.

No official policy statement has been issued since the invasion. The most authoritative declaration was a long article in Pravda, newspaper of the Communist party, on the day after the invasion. But its main accusations, against some of the principal leaders in Prague, were in effect withdrawn when these men were restored to their posts.

None of the Soviet leaders has made a public statement explaining the action against the allied country or setting forth the ultimate aims of the invasion and the ways and means of attaining them.

In the absence of official declarations, the burden of explaining Soviet goals and policies has fallen on the press. Since the invasion, Soviet newspapers have conducted a campaign that has made up in stridency of tone and monotony of matter for a lack of any sense of progressing in a predetermined direction.

This seems to have created among the public an impression of an equilibrium of forces on the battlefield against "counter-revolution" in Czechoslovakia.

Since the first week of the occupation, two themes have dominated articles on Czechoslovakia. One is that the fraternal occupying armies are achieving the goal of eliminating counter-revolution; the other that counterrevolutionaries are continuing, even intensifying, their struggle.

"Counterrevolution," in Soviet parlance, stands for everyone and everything that opposes the occupation.

The press had shown an evident reluctance to praise or condemn any Czechoslovak leaders since the fiasco of the Pravda condemnation of Alexander Dubcek, First Secretary of the Communist party, the day after the invasion. A few days later Dubcek was restored to power.

This is viewed by the observers

as indicative of a desire to keep all options open for either the maintenance in office of the present team in Prague or the replacement by Moscow of any or all its members.

The Soviet Union, according to informed communist sources, has staved off for two weeks a visit here by Dubcek and other Czechoslovak leaders. The Czechoslovaks want to discuss in the Kremlin a timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

The Moscow agreements signed by the Czechoslovak leaders under duress the week end after the invasion fixed the Soviet goal for the occupation, but did not set forth how, in what order and at what time they were to be achieved. Dubcek, therefore, will have to wait until the Soviet leaders have decided what they want from him before they open talks, the sources said.



Presidential aspirant George C. Wallace campaigning in Chicago for the northern industrial vote.

Drug addiction probe released

Last summer, Dr. Everett H. Ellinwood Jr., assistant professor of psychiatry at the Duke Medical Center, began a three-year research project on chronic amphetamine intoxication. The program is supported by a \$131,845 grant from the Center of Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Amphetamines, available legally only by prescription, are habit-forming. The U. S. Public Health Service lists them as dangerous drugs. They are usually purchased as diet or pep pills. They stimulate the mechanisms of the brain that interpret emotional experiences. Chronic users develop a psychosis characterized by hallucinations of persecution and fear.

In an earlier study, Dr. Ellinwood found that

amphetamine psychotics can fear anything from Martians to close acquaintances. Some users have resorted to suicide and crime to avoid their imaginary enemies.

In his new project, Dr. Ellinwood is using the drugs on lab animals. The behavior of these test animals will be compared with the behavior of human amphetamine psychotics. Results so far indicate that the behavior of chronically intoxicated lab animals is often associated with fear responses similar to those in humans.

Some users of the drug have feelings of increased cleverness, clearness of thought, and awareness. The chronic user feels fear, suspicion, and an awareness of being watched. Most psychotic symptoms begin to disappear when use of the drug is stopped. Some types of delusions may continue for six to eight months.

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Conference on Urban Future hosted Weekend seminars at Duke, N.C. College

By Rich Raman and
Rich Smurthwaite
"Reverend Jackson believes the world abounds in sinners. Not just spiritual sinners, long the targets of the fire-and-brimstone church, but economic, political, financial sinners."

In this manner a recent issue of "Jet" magazine described Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, who will be the keynote speaker at this weekend's conference on urban problems, entitled, "Toward a New City." In addition to Rev. Jackson's address, the conference will include seminars delving into specific problems of the city, a panel discussion, a concert by Bernice Reagon and Len Chandler, and—on Sunday afternoon—a series of workshops.

Reverend Jackson is best known for his work in Operation Breadbasket, an idea conceived by Rev. Martin Luther King. Appointed to lead the operation in 1966, Reverend Jackson, reported "Jet," negotiated agreements to provide more than 500 jobs for Negroes and promotions for the existing Negro employees, the new jobs and promotions providing an estimated \$4.5 million for Negro families at that time.

The ideal motivating Breadbasket, is that blacks should take charge of their existences in the ghetto, that they should not permit those in power who have forced them to live in the ghetto to determine their entire life-pattern. Bargaining is the main technique Breadbasket leaders have employed in attempting to find more and better jobs for ghetto blacks; but companies that have been discriminating in their hiring have been boycotted—with success—in Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and New York. One example of success, cited in "Jet," was Chicago, where 3,000 jobs—producing \$17 million in wages—were found for blacks in milk, soft drink, and food chain companies.

Behind all the efforts of the leaders to bargain for more jobs is the community organization needed to rally support for boycotts and other forms of actions. "Keep a slice of the bread in your community" is the operation's slogan, reflecting its desire to involve more blacks in the economic problems faced in the ghetto.

"Blacks must have an economic base of operations," explains Reverend Jackson. "We need to develop a greater consciousness of our consumer buying power and use it against exploitation by white



Christmas season in Durham: do gaudy Christmas lights offer illumination to a dark "Urban Future"?

merchants and companies that discriminate. Too often, a white-owned business thrives on spending by blacks, but shuns products made by blacks and sends its money out of black neighborhoods and into the pockets of white bankers and white employers.

"One approach to this problem is selective buying and negotiation, which we will continue to do in Operation Breadbasket. Another approach is to raise and use our own money for development of black enterprises and services for the black people."

The work of operation breadbasket however, is not limited to gaining better jobs for blacks; the organization probes as well the conditions of schools in black areas and the dishonest practices of some

white merchants operating in the ghetto and catering mainly to blacks. The Operation tries to involve all levels of the ghetto in its work; there are divisions for men, women, and youths, as well as more general departments.

Though now working and preaching in Chicago—where his abilities as a speaker are so well known that 3,000 people have turned out to early morning services—he is not a stranger to the central North Carolina area. He attended North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, where he was president of the student body and the leading quarterback for the football team. Offered a contract to play football for the Chicago White Sox, he refused in order to continue his education at Chicago Theological Seminary—although he had been accepted to the Duke Divinity School.

Now, working in Chicago, Reverend Jackson has not only succeeded in engineering the success of Operation Breadbasket, but has managed to attract white allies to support the activities his organization sponsors. Students, teachers, and members of the Catholic clergy—all white—often attend the meetings he holds in Chicago's Parkway Ballroom.

Tomorrow morning, and afternoon seminars will be held on the Duke and North Carolina College campuses, the first of these seminars is entitled, "Police on the Urban Frontier," which will be attended by representatives from the Durham and High Point Police Departments.

While this seminar is being held, three other discussions will take place on the Duke campus, commencing at 9:30 a.m. "News Media and the Urban Crisis" will be discussed by the editors of the Winston-Salem Journal, the North Carolina Anvil, the Carolina Times, and a staff writer of the Durham Morning Herald. Other topics discussed during that period will be, "Employment Practices and Union Development," "Education," "Low Income Housing," "Open Housing," "The University and Social Change," "White Community Organization," and "Politics of Urban Government," at which a representative of the Durham City Council, Mr. C.E. Boulware, will speak.

Later seminars will be held at NCC's campus. In addition to those listed previously, the topics "Administration of Justice under Emergency Conditions," "Public Housing" with Charles Tillman of the Durham Housing Authority speaking—"Financing the City," "The Role of the Church," "Black Solidarity" with E.J.H. Clement of the Black Solidarity Committee and "Federal Agencies: Their Role and Effectiveness," will be discussed.

These seminars will begin at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. More information may be obtained from the registration desk in Flowers lounge, which will be manned throughout the duration of the conference.

New Duke housing

By Steve Fisher

Land is now being cleared for approximately 200 units of new housing for married students. This land, about 12 square blocks, is located between the two Duke Campuses and is bounded by Erwin Road, Anderson, Alexander, and Yearby Streets. The area was purchased by the University from Erwin Industries late in 1965.

This project replaces the old married students housing located on Moreene Road at the west end of the Mens campus. The old housing was sold to the Durham Housing Authority in a controversial transaction for 2.7 million dollars.

According to Frank Ashmore, vice president for institutional advancement, the sale of the old housing and the building of new housing will help Durham catch up with its housing problem. A recent survey showed that Durham was in need of about 9000 units of low and medium cost housing.

The location of the new housing between the two campuses should help alleviate traffic congestion and parking problems since it is within "walking distance" of both campuses.

Plans indicate that units will be all electric, air conditioned, and furnished.



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Friday, October 4

Page Four

Stop the bombing

Vice President Humphrey, speaking in Charlotte Wednesday night, failed to clarify his stand, if he has made one, on the bombing of North Vietnam.

Richard Nixon bluntly refuses to let the voters in on the big secret of his own views on the bombing or anything else about the war except that "it's time for a change."

The only candidate who has given a substantial hint of his views on the bombing issue is George Wallace. Yesterday he tapped Curtis LeMay, the genocidal general who advocates bombing North Vietnam "back into the Stone Age," for his vice-presidential candidate.

It is time that someone stand up and make a reasonable policy statement regarding the bombings. We feel that the proper approach is to stop all of the bombing immediately.

The first and best reason for ending it is that North Vietnam should never have been bombed in the first place.

Lyndon Johnson, the 1964 peace candidate, began the bombings in a kind of tit-for-tat procedure; that is to say, every so often President Johnson would decide on a target he wanted to bomb, would search for some Viet Cong atrocity to match, and then issue a statement linking the two.

Then, with the general escalation, the government's statements began to assume that the bombing was self-justifying, necessary for the war effort. Statements by respected officials that it was counterproductive militarily were even ignored.

Now, in the latest lack of reason, all of the Presidential candidates are ignoring both the polls and popularity of the late Gene McCarthy, and refusing to face the issue.

It makes one wonder why we have a campaign at all.

An Urban Future

The urban conference to be held here and at North Carolina College this weekend is a good first step towards a number of things Duke and the Durham community very much need.

One of the most vital questions about the university today is the nature of its relationship with the community from which it has so long walled itself off.

The conference is an almost-perfectly conceived and organized effort to involve people in thinking about Duke-Durham relations. It is the first event of its kind to be a cooperative project of students here and at NCC. It will bring into its discussions all the people in Durham who are most involved in the building of this city's Urban Future.

The students who have been planning this conference have tried to emphasize that their aim is to provoke discussion that tends more towards constructive thinking about the future than criticism or heightening of the traditional polarizations of the past.

If the conference can keep in harmony with that theme, it can begin the process of getting Duke community as individuals involved in the city in which we live. It can move towards realizing the potential of the University to help moderate and participate in the dialogue between black and white that is now beginning in Durham. And it can be a first step towards easing the strained town-gown relations that have come out of years of bad communication and misunderstanding.

We hope that every member of the Duke community will make it his business to participate in the discussions this weekend and the action which must follow them.

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

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Bob Ashley, Managing Editor; **Dave Shaffer**, Editorial Chairman; **Jim McCullough**, Executive Editor; **Tom Campbell**, Associate Managing Editor; **Carolyn Arnold**, Staff Director; **Bob Creamer**, **Mark Pinsky**, **Bunny Small**, Associate Editors; **Nancy Prothro**, **Pat Black**, **Alan Shusterman**, **Araminta Stone**, Editorial Board; **Jack Jackson**, Executive News Editor; **Peter Applebome**, **Lindsay Dearborn**, **Bob Haughton**, **David Pace**, **Clay Steinman**, Assistant Managing Editors; **Gloria Guth**, **Mary Schuette**, **Dyke Stokely**, **Gary Weid**, News Editors; **Tony Avam**, **Charles Hopkins**, **Marty Lloyd**, **Russ Nieli**, **Nick Wheeler**, Contributing Editors; **Richard Smurthwaite**, Feature Editor; **Steve Evans**, Entertainment Editor; **Bob Switzer**, Sports Editor; **Randy Teslik**, Photo-graphy Editor; **Carl Ballard**, Head Photographer, **Dave Badger**, Asst. Feature Editor; **Jeannette Sarbo**, Asst. Entertainment Editor; **Gus Franklin**, **Hoyle Rusty McCrady**, Asst. Sports Editors; **Beat Editors**, **Betty Axam** and **Tony Avam**; **Managing Editor**, **Joey Gury** and **Barry Radovich**; **Academic**, **Bob Entman**, **Polity**, **Bruce Wiley**, **ASDU**, **Fraser**; **Development**, **Randy Gulton**; **Religious Activities**, **Teddie Clark**; **Medical Center**, **Betty Walrand**; **Graduate Schools**, **Mike Corcoran**, Advertising Manager; **See Ilkton**, Co-ed Business Manager.

'STRANGE! I WAS SURE I HAD AN ACE . . .'



By Bob Creamer

Crisis of participation

In the first chapter of his new book, Dr. Ralph Brabanti argues that, "The second and most important attribute of political development is the involvement of the entire population in political life—the diffusion of power to the periphery of the social order." The phenomenon alluded to by Dr. Brabanti has been discussed by various other social scientists. Daniel Lerner, for instance, argues that modernization can be roughly defined as the transition to a participant society, one in which all sectors of the society, to an ever increasing extent, begin to participate in the social, economic, psychological, larger community—and especially the larger political community. S.N. Eisenstadt refers to the tendency of modernizing societies to develop the quality of mass-consensus. The masses of people become increasingly involved in decisions effecting their lives.

This process of power diffusion can be seen throughout recent history. The French Revolution served as a visible manifestation that power was being diffused from the landed gentry to the rising bourgeoisie. More recently the development of nationalism in formerly colonial areas has resulted in the diffusion of power from the nations of Western Europe to the new states. And here in the United States, Black Americans and poor Americans have begun to cry out for power—for a share in the decisions affecting their lives.

This phenomenon—the development of a participant society—seems to be the crucial issue of our age; and several matters related to it are particularly relevant to this time and to this university.

First, it seems that we must accept the process of power diffusion as an inevitable result of the process of world modernization and social evolution. Talcott Parsons defines social evolution as the continual adaptive upgrading of the *subsystems of societies*. This adaptive upgrading implies that all portions of the society must be increasingly allowed to achieve their highest potential—human resources must be used to their fullest capacity. *A natural result* of this use of human potential is increasing interdependency of all groups within the society; and interdependency must gradually result in a sharing of power over one another. This process has been

of course, accelerated as those who have little power have begun to realize that they actually have a potential to have power; and as they developed the ability to imagine themselves in a more powerful and fulfilling set of circumstances.

Secondly, we must realize that there is nothing nasty about the concept of power. Power diffusion is simply the fulfillment of the democratic ideal. It means that each individual is demanding the right to have access to the political, social and economic systems so that he might have some control over matters that effect him. In the past, this has obviously not been the case. The most obvious immediate example had been the plight of the poor and black people of this nation. In other words then, the process of accelerated power diffusion is working toward the fulfillment of the democratic ideal in its most basic sense.

However, it is precisely the acceleration of this process of our institutions do not adapt in this way, *our society is very likely to breakdown and disintegrate.*

This analysis of power diffusion has obvious implications for our

political and social systems on the national and international level. But they also speak to the smaller institutions of our society: institutions like universities. Students today are part of the group demanding increased say in matters affecting their lives. No longer are students satisfied to have a Board of Trustees make university policy when the members of that power diffusion, and the immediacy of demands for participation that have created a grave and pressing world-wide problem. That problem has been referred to by Dr. Brabanti and others as the crisis of participation. It has to do with the ability of our institutions to adapt to the increasing demand for participation. The institutions of all societies must develop newer and better ways to incorporate the demands of all of those within them, and to produce benefits and outputs concomitant to those demands. They must provide new channels of articulation for all of those who are affected by decisions; and those channels must function such that the needs of those who are most highly affected

(Continued on Page 5)

Stand up

Editor's note: the following is reprinted from the Tower Ticker, a column in the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday, September 24.

A stand-up educator: With campus disorders apparently well on the way to becoming an accepted practice in some quarters, it's refreshing to find a university head who won't take any guff. In a letter sent to the parents of students this fall at Duke University, President Douglas M. Knight spelled out his administration's stand on disruptive protest. He made it clear that he will not permit a vocal minority to abuse the academic freedom in which it

"The substitution of noise for speech and force for reason is a

"The substitution of noise for speech and force for reason is a rejection and not an application of academic freedom," reads a policy statement framed by a Duke student-faculty committee. "A determination to discourage conduct which is disruptive and disorderly does not threaten academic freedom; it is, rather, a necessary condition of its very existence."

Knight and his advisory committee were apparently mindful that a policy statement isn't worth the paper it's written on if it doesn't have teeth. So to that end, Duke University provided penalties for causing chaos on the campus that include expulsion and arrest under local laws. We applaud Dr. Knight for his stance. We hope copies of his statement will be mailed to the people in charge at such places as Columbia and Berkeley. They could use some of his courage and common sense!

Editor's note part II: We are happy that the policy on pickets and protests has served its primary purpose, which was to get good publicity for the University. Now if it could be rewritten so as to be "an application and not a rejection of academic freedom," we would be doubly happy.

By Russell Baker

Observer: the shapes of the devil

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Once upon a time during the Presidential campaign of 1968 a group of blind men were taken into the presence of the devil and were allowed to touch both him and his surroundings that they might perceive what the Devil was like.

And they were brought before an assembly of people who were not blind and who had therefore been denied the chance to perceive the Devil. And the people who were not blind said, "Tell us, oh privileged persons, what the Devil is like."

"In the Devil's lair," said a college student, "There are many

file cabinets, and in the file cabinets there are many letters with richly embossed letterheads of the sort used by establishment tyrants and the central intelligence agency. There is no doubt that the Devil is a college president."

And the assembly of people who were not blind whistled in amazement. "Is that so? They asked an older man from Alabama who yearned to be the leader of them all.

"To get up there where the Devil lives," he said, "You got to go up on this here elevator, and when you get into the lair you can feel the walls all cold and hard like they're made of ivory. The Devil lives in an ivory tower."

And the assembly of people who were not blind shook their heads and whispered among themselves, "The Devil is a college president who lives in an ivory tower."

"That's not all," cried a

policeman who had been among the privileged. "The Devil has a beard and long hair that falls down around his collar."

"And the people shouted mightily and exclaimed, 'Now we will know the Devil when he comes among us: he will look like a hippie college president from an ivory tower.'"

"Stay!" cried a sociologist, who had also touched the Devil. "I will tell you more. The Devil carries a nightstick and wears a badge."

And the people murmured uneasily at this, and one among them said, "You are asking us to believe that the Devil is a hairy college president in policeman's clothes who lives in an ivory tower."

"My friends," said a man with a muted 5 o'clock shadow, who also yearned to lead them all, "Perhaps I can explain all this. But first let me tell you what a pleasure it is to be here in this enormous enthusiastic

crowd of people who are not blind. This is typical of the great crowds I have been attracting all over the--." And the people cried, "Just tell us about the Devil, Dick."

"In the Devil's lair," he said, "There was another man. In his hand I felt a thick ponderous volume, heavily bound like a book of law. This man was undoubtedly a lawyer, and what is a lawyer for, my friends, if not to coddle criminals? The Devil is a criminal coddler."

And the people were sore dismayed, for it is small help in identifying the devil to know that he is a criminal coddler until he has been physically caught in the act of coddling a criminal, by which time the damage may well be done.

"Yea, verily," they cried. "When we come upon a hirsute college president in a policeman's suit coddling a criminal in an ivory tower, surely we will know that he

is the Devil him when! may we know among us?

"He will be in a Texas accent," said a brilliant professor from the Ivy League. "Did the Devil even speak? the people asked."

"The Devil did not speak," said the brilliant professor. "But I felt his ears and felt that the lobes thereof were long and pendulous. There is no doubt that he will speak in a Texas accent."

And the people became restive with the blind men.

Other blind men pressed forward to describe the Devil, but the people moved away for fear of hearing more, for they had begun to lose faith in the blind men. And they said, "If we continue to listen to the blind men, eventually they will tell us that the Devil also looks like people; to wit, us."

For they had perceived that in an election year the Devil has as many forms as there are blind men.

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For the first time in over a generation the intellectual is without a Presidential candidate.

From 1932 to 1944 FDR received the overwhelming support of the educated elite. Harry Truman was considered aesthetically offensive to many intellectuals in 1948, but there was always Henry Wallace. Adlai Stevenson was the unquestioned choice of the academic community in '52 and '56, and John Kennedy commanded a similar position in 1960. Lyndon Johnson was able to win the near unanimous support of the intellectuals in 1964, though out of their disdain for the president. But this year the great majority of intellectuals are without a man with whom they can actively identify.

The defeat of Eugene McCarthy at the Chicago convention signaled to many intellectuals that the time had come to hang up their pens and sit this election year out. Short of voting for Eldridge Cleaver or Dick Gregory, that seems to be what a great number of them will do this November 5.

Like most other groups in this hectic year, the intellectual community (and here I speak not only of the academic circle, but the broad spectrum of college-educated who tend to follow their lead) is deeply split. Arthur Schlesinger, John Kenneth

Galbraith, and the other Harvard-set Democrats find it a most agonizing chore to support Hubert Humphrey. Richard Nixon is even less popular with this crowd, and Wallace—well, you can use your imagination.

The Democratic Study Group, longtime Senate haven for left-leaning intellectualism, is in a state of total confusion. On college campuses throughout the nation, the students fight with the administrators, the administrators fight with the professors, and the professors fight among themselves. Even more important than the internal rifts, however, is the gradual disintegration of the long-standing alliance between the intellectual and the working class. Nowhere is this more conspicuously demonstrated than in the great defection of blue-collar union men to the George Wallace camp.

Wallace's popularity, the commentators tell us, is primarily a backlash against the racial upheavals that beset the land, but this analysis omits one very important aspect of the Wallace phenomenon. I refer to the widespread resentment, especially prevalent among the less educated voters, of the pressure exerted upon them by the intellectual and especially the bureaucrat-intellectual. With the possible exception of "the anarchists," Wallace directs his hottest rhetoric against the "intellectual morons"

"who've been looking down their noses at you and telling you they know better than you do how to run your life." He gets his wildest reactions from promises such as "When I'm President, I'm gonna round up all the bureaucrats in Washington and dump their brief cases into the Potomac." Wallace's appeal is obviously demagogic, but this in no way alters the fact that there is a profound distrust and dissatisfaction among many voters with the intellectual elite of the country.

Part of this distrust grows out of the general feeling that intellectuals are naive and lack common sense. Bill Buckley once said that he would rather be governed by the first two-thousand people listed in the Boston telephone directory than by the two thousand faculty members at Harvard, and he is not alone in his thinking. The intellectual in America is often so involved in his a priori abstractions that he is unable to apprehend what the man on the street knows intuitively. Many intellectuals, for example, still cannot believe that the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, but the invasion came as only a mild surprise to those less educated.

What the intellectual establishment in this country lacks in common sense, it tends to make up for the arrogance. Whether it's Professor Galbraith telling us about the brainwashed consumer (in this context one is reminded of Menken's reply to Professor Veblen's conspicuous consumption theory—"a geyser of

pishposh"), or Gore Vidal's emoting about Vietnam, or Harold Howe III telling us the best way to run the local schools, there is that unyielding tone ringing throughout their pronouncements of the man who thinks he has cornered the truth market.

The intellectual too often assumes the position of the paternalistic overlord who believes he was placed here on earth to bring to the benighted Philistines his polysyllabic words of wisdom and enlightenment. The intellectuals' "solidarity with the toiling masses" is often a facade which covers an unconscious feeling of superiority, both moral and intellectual.

He views the world as one vast social engineering project, and he derives satisfaction from directing and instructing the masses in this great undertaking. Too often in his enthusiasm he displays a haughty contempt for the common man, and he soon becomes the dictatorial task-master, who, in Eric Hoffer's phrase, "wants to make people get down on their knees and hate what they really love, and love what they really hate."

The intellectual community is without a Presidential candidate in 1968 because it is out of touch with the aspirations of a great majority of people in the land. To be sure, the specifics of the issues involved (Vietnam, crime, etc.) are of overriding importance as a source of this estrangement, but the hostile attitude of the intellectual toward the non-intellectual should not be underestimated in influence.

—Participation—

(Continued from Page 4)

by the most impact on decisions. If Board and the interests they represent are affected only peripherally by those policies. No longer are students satisfied that they have no input into the decision making process of academic departments that directly affect them through their decisions.

No longer are students satisfied when their university makes decisions that affect black people in their community without taking into consideration the needs and desires of these black people. The crisis of participation is here at Duke. The institutions comprising our university must rapidly and adaptively respond to that crisis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kirkpatrick, collector of Japanese woodblock prints, lectured last night on West. Photo by Doug Menkes

Bluegrass at C.O.

A program of Bluegrass and contemporary folk music presented by The Eno River Valley Boys and Rocky Kramm is scheduled for tonight in the Celestial Omnibus.

The Eno River Valley Boys is one of North Carolina's newest bluegrass groups. It consists of two Duke students—Bill De Turk and Jim Watson, who are well known for their campus performances at the coffeehouse—and Tom and Jerry Turner of Durham.

Rocky Kramm, also a Duke student, had a number of successful appearances at the coffeehouse last year and during freshman week this year. He performs both contemporary and traditional folk.

Both the Eno River Valley Boys and Rocky Kramm will be doing 3 acts. The performance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will continue on into the early morning. There will be a cover charge of 25 cents.

SU presents 'Blue Angel'

The first German sound film and one of the most creative films of the period pictorially, "The Blue Angel" will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Auditorium.

Directed by Josef von Sternberg, the film stars Emil Jannings and introduces Marlene Dietrich as a "new incarnation of sex." The film deals in depth with the psychological and ultimately physical degradation of an intellectual but passive man in his relationship with a sensual but powerful nightclub singer. A simple, moving exploration by the cameras, this short film describes the lives of two young Black girls in their efforts to explain themselves to a rejecting society.

A seminar and discussion on the films will follow, led by Dr. John Clum of the English Department. The films are presented as part of the Student Union's Cinematic Arts Film Series.

Print collectors give talk

By Steve Gardiner
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kirkpatrick, speakers at last night's West Union Gallery Talk, led campus connoisseurs through the birds, flowers and pagodas of their collection of Japanese Woodblock Color Prints, which will remain on loan to the Student Union until October 15.

The exhibit's 75 pieces are representative of the 1,500 prints

organ recital

First of a series of organ vesper recitals to be played in Duke University Chapel this fall and winter will be performed by Scottish organist Frederick Rimmer at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Rimmer, holder of the Gardiner Professorship in Music at Glasgow University, is well known in Great Britain as performer and composer.

the couple has accumulated through world travels over a 30-year period.

Although the present display consists entirely of 20th century work, Mr. Kirkpatrick explained age-old traditions which have led to the contemporary style. With 19th century examples, the collector, a member of New York's Japan Society, spoke about the tedious process of print designing, cutting, and printing.

Although the bulk of the collection deals with tradition scenes of No-drama actors, geishas and countrysides, there are representative works of the new abstract school.

Much of the Kirkpatrick Collection has come into their hands through personal contact with the leading artists in Japan. They have been able to assemble one of two existing complete series of the prints of Hiroshi, founder of

the print-making Yoshida family of Tokyo, and a close friend of the Kirkpatricks.

A handful of rare works, done in the pre-World War II era, are quickly earning the "priceless" tag. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is quick to point out that they have found prints around the world, and finds it amusing that the collection began with a lone print from the dusty corners of a Paris bookstall in the early thirties.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Mi Chou Gallery in New York have acquired works from the collection, as have numerous schools and private buyers. The Kirkpatricks take great pride in being able to lend representative selections to university art departments for display and enjoy presenting formal lectures and more relaxed discussions with interested students and faculty.

the Cash Bash.

(and how to avoid it.)



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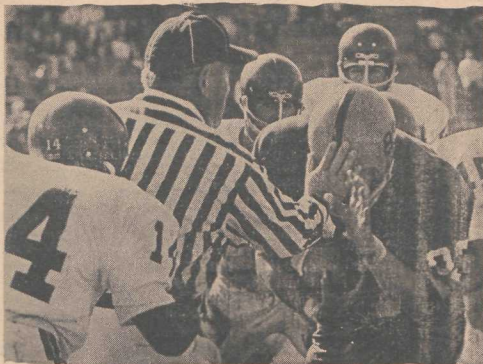
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Lolich stops Card's bats, Tigers hit their way to win

By Joseph Durso
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
ST. LOUIS—Mickey Lolich, a man who keeps five motorcycles in his basement, tied the World Series with flair today by pitching and battling the Detroit Tigers to an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

He not only stopped the Cardinals on six hits but also hit the first home run of his major league career, batted in another run by walking with the bases loaded and added a single for good measure.

He received plenty of help from his teammates, who had been victimized in the opening game by Bob Gibson and his record performance of 17 strikeouts.

Today, with Gibson watching

harmlessly from the dugout, the Tigers attached four Cardinal pitchers with 13 hits that included three home runs—one by Willie Horton in the second inning, that by Lolich in the third and the other by Norm Cash in the sixth.

Briles had retired the first four Tiger batters. But Horton hit his first pitch deep into the sun seats in left-center for Detroit's first run of the series. It was Horton's 37th home run this year and Detroit's 186th, with more to come.

In the next inning, Lolich went to bat with one down, at the age of 27, he had never hit a home run in the big leagues. In fact, he had made only four extra-base hits in six seasons. So everybody was astounded when Briles threw him a high fast ball on the 2-and-2 count and Lolich promptly tagged it into the left-field mezzanine.

Lolich was so astounded himself that he forgot to touch first base, and had to retrace his steps. But when he finally completed the circuit, he had a 2-0 lead.

In the fifth inning, the suspicion grew that the Cardinals were off their feed. They opened a 12-game lead in the National League in June and July, then lost more games than they won in August and September. This afternoon, they gave October a touch of the dullness of September.

Briles opened the inning by walking Don Wert, the no. 8 hitter in the Detroit lineup. Then Lolich bunted in front of the plate and everybody would have been safe except for a daring throw by Mike Shannon that intercepted Wert at second base.

Dick McAuliffe followed by topping a midget roller to the right side, and he beat it out for a single when Briles unaccountably stopped en route to covering first base. Briles, however, struck out Mickey Stanley and got Al Kaline to hit a grounder to third.

An inning later, though, the Tigers splurged for three runs and ended the young linguist's laborious afternoon.

Cash led off by lifting the 1-and-1 pitch into the right-field mezzanine for a home-run and a 3-0 lead. It was Detroit's third homer in six innings, and it marked the first time in 1968 that any team had three in one game in Busch Memorial Stadium.

Then Horton beat out a single to deep shortstop when the throw to first rolled up Orlando Cepeda's glove, and Briles was replaced by Carlton.

Carlton's immediate advantage presumably was that he was a left-hander pitching to a left-handed Jim Northrup. But Northrup shattered that illusion by lining the first pitch through the middle for a single.

One out later, a walk to Wert loaded the bases. Lolich, resting on his laurels now as a hitter, struck out. But McAuliffe hit a low line drive to center field that Curt Flood clutched at the knees on the dead run. However, the ball squirted out of his glove for a single, and two runs scored.

Lolich, enjoying the benefits of a 5-0 lead, weakened a bit during the home half of the inning.

Lou Brock, playing with a sore right shoulder as a memento of a slide into second base yesterday, opened with a walk.

Flood beat out a 15-foot chip shot to the left side when Lolich slipped and fell. It was only the third hit for St. Louis, and the first by somebody besides Julian Javier.

Lou Brock, playing with a sore right shoulder as a memento of a slide into second base yesterday, opened with a walk. He stole second while Julian Javier was striking out, and he took third when Flood outgalloped a 15-foot chip shot to the left side while Lolich slipped and fell. It was only the third hit for St. Louis and the first by somebody besides Javier.

(Continued on Page 8)

Maryland gets extra help? Unidentified referee gets in the way of third quarter grid action and, trying to defend himself, straight-arms onrushing ball carrier John Hassis (83). Getting the unexpected assist from the ref is Maryland defender, Bob Colbert.

No rain brings low scores

By Chuck Montgomery
Although Duke University definitely needs many improvements in its sports facilities, it does have a fine golf course. Anyone who has been out on the links recently has found that their scores are much lower than they have been in the past.

Because of the lack of rain and the top dressing of the greens, drives off of the tee are longer and chips to the green are holding

better than usual.

The course is equipped with a sprinkler system but it has not been used yet. Golfers aren't complaining because of lower scores, however.

The Duke course is one of the best courses in this area. Greensboro may be the nearest course with a better lay out.

Main Problem Thick Roughs

The problem for most golfers are the thick roughs. Once in the rough

one can expect to lose at least one stroke if not more.

The ninth hole has proven to be the toughest. It is a long par four from an elevated tee across a valley to a large, undulating green. Without two good shots one can not expect to get a par. The seventh hole also gives many golfers trouble. The back nine is rated as one of the toughest in this area. In general the Duke course rewards good shots and punishes poor ones.

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Pigskin prognosis for Saturday's games

Here is a prediction of all games in which other ACC teams are involved this weekend.

GEORGIA TECH over CLEMSON: Really the two teams are even. Clemson has a good running game in Gore and a tough defense. Tech combines Larry Good and John Sias for a good offense, and they have a good defense. Lately, Clemson has not been able to put it together. Tech playing at home should win this one.

VANDERBILT over UNC: Vanderbilt beat its first two opponents, V.M.I. and Army, which raises the question, was Army overrated or is Vanderbilt that good? UNC looked good for three quarters, then fell apart. After that game no team can possibly be up for an away game with a SEC team. Vandy should take this one.

N.C. STATE over SOUTHERN METHODIST: SMU which has not had a good team since the days of Kyle Rote are surprising this year. Soph quarterback Chuck Hoxson

and Jerry Levas make a good passing duo. Still if State has a good rush, offensively and defensively the Pack should beat the Mustangs at the Cotton Bowl.

GEORGIA over SOUTH CAROLINA: Georgia should be just too strong for the Gamecocks in this inter-conference rivalry. Georgia is too big for a small USC team. Should be a long afternoon for Suggs and Yoakum.

VIRGINIA over DAVIDSON: Virginia, thumped by Purdue the week last year, did some thumping of their own when they beat V.M.I. 47-0. Davidson appears too weak for the Cavs, who are second in the ACC in both defense and offense. This one should be another rout for Virginia.

MINNESOTA over WAKE FOREST: The Gophers are probably the best 0-2 team in the country, having lost to Southern Cal and Nebraska. Minnesota is too big for Wake Forest to handle. The game being played at Minneapolis should be a one-sided affair.

Record to date: 8-3-1.

—World Series—

(Continued from Page 7)

Orlando Cepeda then looped a pop fly into short left-center that fell among the tiger fielders for a single. Brock scored while Horton accidentally kicked the ball.

The Cardinals' chance for a big inning faded when Shannon hit a hard grounder toward left field. Mickey Stanley, the centerfielder who became an instant shortstop, made a fine stop of the ball and started a double play that got Lolich off the hook.

The tigers got the run back in the next inning. Kaline and Cash opened with singles. Willis replaced Carlton and then Horton walked, filling the bases. Northrup followed with a grounder to—or through—Willis. But Dal Maxvill trapped the ball near second base, stepped on first for a double play while Kaline scored.

St. Louis tried to get something going in the eighth, when Brock singled with nobody out. He was

immediately picked off first base by Lolich, but Brock took off for second and beat the relay for his 10th stolen base in nine World Series games in two years.

However, Brock was still on second after Javier had grounded out and Flood had struck out. Then in the top of the ninth, the Cardinals' longest day grew even longer.

Joe Hoerner, now pitching, got off to a bad start when Kaline singled to left field. Cash was safe on a pop-fly bunt that eluded Shannon, who threw wide to second in trying to get Kaline. A bunt by Ray Oyler moved both runners up one base and Northrup struck out for the second out.

So Hoerner was instructed to walk Bill Freehan intentionally to fill the bases, create a force-out situation anywhere and also bypass a powerful hitter. The tactic boomeranged when Hoerner unintentionally walked Vert and Lolich, forcing in two more runs.

Grad students association officially organized

By Betty Walrond

With a primary purpose of "providing an effective voice for all graduate students" the Graduate Students Association was officially organized recently.

GSA will attempt to create "a means whereby graduate students can make a significant contribution to the University community...and further their collective interests...and better interdepartmental communication."

Members of the organization's predecessor, Graduate Students for a Graduate Students Association established grievance committees this summer to work on suggestions concerning the library and the language requirement.

Dr. John P. Waggoner, Jr.,

assistant librarian, met with representatives from the committee to discuss recommendations for changes in the library regarding such things as effective means of controlling theft of books; more efficient stack, check-out, return, and renewal procedures; increase in the loan period to one month for research purposes; and reduction in fines.

Dr. Waggoner and Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, University librarian, will consider these recommendations and confer again with graduate representatives. No action has yet been taken.

Dr. Richard L. Predmore, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, met with members of another committee to discuss proposed changes in the language

requirement. Predmore said a faculty study committee was to be set up this fall. He will recommend that the committee include a graduate student.

The Vigil last spring showed graduate students that they had "no voice and no way to express a voice" in the university, said Allen Spalt, graduate student in history and acting chairman of GSA. Before the end of last semester a group of concerned students had formed Graduate Students for a Graduate Students Association, an organization constituted and recognized by the University. Over the summer the steering committee wrote a constitution and set up grievance committees.

On September 23 the Committee presented the constitution for amendment and approval to representatives from 16 departments (there are 25, including Divinity) in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Graduate Students for a Graduate Students Association became the Graduate Students Association, and temporary officers were elected: Allen Spalt, Chairman; John Dillon, Vice-Chairman; Linda Bourque, Secretary.

Membership is open to all students enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, "contingent upon regular payment of dues." Each department will elect one representative and one alternate to the steering committee, to vote proportionally.

The steering committee is concerned with "business of an overall or interdepartmental nature; but any of its decisions may be reversed by the action of a mass meeting or a referendum. The autonomy of departmental organizations is respected, however," said John Dillon, acting vice-chairman.

An open meeting of the steering committee will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 Sociology-Psychology building. The agenda will include nomination of new officers, and formation of a library and foreign language committee.

mainline celestial

"The Mainline Delivery Service", the finest of Durham's remaining acid-rock groups, will perform at the Celestial Omnibus' first discotheque Saturday night. Featuring Rusty Underwood on rhythm, Steve Vincent on lead, Brady Lambert on drums, Dave Harrison on bass, and Tommy Brooks as singer, the group is known for its imaginative and energetic interpretations of Stone, Cream, and Doors music. The dance will run from 8 until 2.

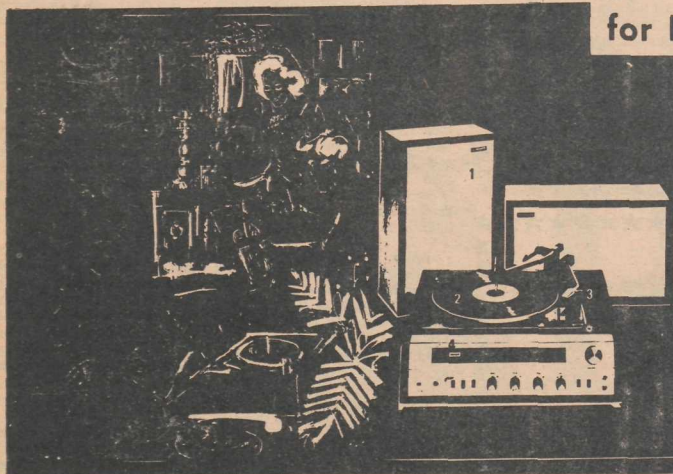
ASDU funds

Organizations desiring funds from ASDU may pick up request forms in 206 Flowers. Representatives of such organizations must appear before the ASDU Budget Commission by Tuesday, October 8, with completed request forms. More details are available in 206 Flowers.

Tocqueville

The Tocqueville Society will present a tape of William F. Buckley, Jr.'s speech, "Academic Freedom." The meeting will be held in room 139 Social Science building this Monday at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

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