

The Duke Chronicle

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Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1968



The usual line at Mabel's counter

Photo by Jan Smith

Poli-Sci majors plan strategy

The provisional steering committee of the Political Science Union met last night to discuss the agenda for the upcoming organizational meeting Wednesday night.

Items to be considered at the meeting of all department majors at 8 p.m. in 116 Chem Building include the selection of a chairman and a permanent six-member steering committee.

In addition, the entire group will discuss the feasibility of a study group to bring students into the department's formal decision-making process. Special attention will be paid to the consideration of curriculum and hiring procedure, as the latter related to the recent Hart-Baylis

controversy.

The majors, meeting in 208 Flowers, decided to ask Political Science professors to announce Wednesday evenings all of their Tuesday and Wednesday classes.

Post cards have been sent to all department majors announcing details of the meeting and posters are also to be put up.

The nature, scope, and direction of the Political Science Union was discussed in general terms, but the committee members, noting their provisional status, felt that such matters were more properly the concern of the department majors as a whole.

Poli sci department adopts new policy

By Jim McCullough

The political science department has opened its decision-making process to all full-time faculty members, the Chronicle learned from a highly reliable source yesterday.

In a recent meeting of the department, it was decided that matters of departmental policy and curriculum will be handled in meetings of all full-time faculty members. Questions of tenure, reappointment, and promotion will be decided by all professors ranking above the person being considered.

In commenting on these changes, department chairman Dr. John Hallowell said: "They represent the culmination of an evolutionary process within the department. There is considerable precedent for adopting the principle that questions of tenure, re-appointment and promotions should be decided by all persons above the rank of the person being considered."

"It is a common practice among many departments in universities throughout the country, and we have simply decided to conform to that practice," he added.

Past practice, as in the case of Hart and Baylis, has been to leave such decisions to the graduate faculty.

The graduate faculty consists of all persons in the department who teach graduate level courses. This included last year 11 persons,—about half the department—two of whom were less than full professors.

Some political science majors and other students have charged that this decision-making base within the department was too small, and led to the

non-reappointment of Hart and Baylis for personal and/or ideological reasons. The department responded that they were caught between the general University budget squeeze and previous salary commitments to professors Ball and Cole, who are returning to full-time teaching, and a third new faculty member from the University of Michigan.

Anna Coble, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, commented that, "As a concerned political science major I am encouraged by the present changes in the department. I'm hopeful that at the meeting of political science majors tomorrow night some permanent method of

communication between the department and its majors will be established."

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The meeting of concerned political science majors is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, 116 Chem Building. Interdepartmental communication, and possible reforms will be discussed, according to Coble.



Photo by Tuck Russell

Agnew addresses a crowd of 1500

Agnew campaigns at Raleigh rally

By Dave Badger

"Don't waste a vote on candidates who cannot be elected," Republican vice-presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew told a Raleigh crowd estimated at 1,500 yesterday. "This is a two-party government—let's repudiate the course established by the third-party candidate."

Agnew, whose address followed a brief reception at Raleigh-Durham Airport and a motorcade to downtown Raleigh, spoke for only 40 minutes. In his speech he primarily criticized Wallace's third-party candidacy, the rise in America's crime rates, the adult community's "failure to encourage the youth of this country," and the present administration's spending.

"Here in North Carolina the Democrats have treated you like donkeys for too long. What you need is a two-party system in this state—something a third party cannot provide," he said.

Emphasizing presidential candidate Richard Nixon's desire to "carry in a Congress responsive to bringing about change," Agnew

claimed that "if you vote for Wallace, then you're really casting a vote for Humphrey." He called American government "a government which needs a Republican Congress and Administration in order to legislate change."

Speaking on the current rise in crime-rates, Agnew said that "when the murder of law enforcers becomes stylish, then there's something very wrong; and when little old ladies have to wear tennis shoes to outleg the criminals, then again there's something wrong."

Agnew noted the clergy's failure to provide responsible leadership by its urging of "youth rebellion."

"The ones we see involved in demonstrations are not the real youth of this country. The real youth have yet to feel the encouragement of the adult community."

In non-specific terms, Agnew attacked the Johnson Administration's "spending policies": "what we need is a curtailment of spending, not the

same old spend, spend, spend. I'm confident you're not going to let Hubert Humphrey be there to put these old Democratic policies into effect."

The downtown rally, centered by a platform at Fayetteville and Hargett Streets, was under strict surveillance by Secret Service agents, who established similar security procedures at the arrival of Agnew's plane.

On the platform with him were members of the state welcoming committee and a cluster of "Nixon-Agnew girls" clad in paper campaign dresses. While attempting to debark from the platform, Agnew remarked, "I have to count all these kids (i.e., his daughters) to make sure we don't lose any in Raleigh."

After his address, Agnew was scheduled to lunch at the state's GOP headquarters in the Sheraton-Sir Walter Hotel and make a 30-minute taped interview at the WRAL-TV studio.

Again in reference to Humphrey,

Agnew charged at one point, "We don't need a No. 2 Man to do this; we need a New Man!"

With a passing note on the war in Vietnam, Agnew said, "The (Nixon) will bring a peace, unfettered by the mistakes of the past."

Agnew, in concluding his address, chuckled, "While you're voting for Richard Nixon for President, give a small thought to electing 'What's His Name?' vice president!"

Earlier, when Agnew arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport accompanied by his wife and two daughters, he was greeted by a small crowd comprised primarily of members of the press, North Carolina officials in the Republican party (including gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner), and a contingent of Raleigh's Greek-American population. The welcoming committee ushered him swiftly into a nearby parked car, giving him a position of prominence in the motorcade to the site of the outdoor address in Raleigh.



Photo by Tuck Russell

The Agnews deplane at Raleigh-Durham

3 Peace Corps volunteers at Duke

Poultry, communities highlight guests' talks

By Dave Badger

Did success spoil Wally Tyner?

Unquestionably, the feat of raising egg production in southern India from 80 to 150 eggs per chicken per year up to 240-280 would be designated, by any standards, a "success"—which is precisely the goal Peace Corps representatives across the globe are seeking.

Wally, one of three Peace Corps "ambassadors" hosted here at Duke for the annual YMCA-sponsored "Peace Corps Week," hopes to acquaint other students with the aims of the Peace Corps program itself, as well as to encourage persons to "become involved—to have a voluntary commitment." With Wally are Ken and Michele Lewis, a husband-wife team that worked in Brazil.

Poultry-breeding

Wally's specialty was, truthfully, poultry-breeding, a practice for which he received four months of training before his arrival in southern India. In addition to schooling in poultry he learned the Malayalam language—the native tongue of the Kerala state. Stationed with 14 other Peace Corps representatives in a home provided by the Indian government, Wally labored to acquaint the Indians with modern techniques and practices of poultry-breeding, dealing both with private farmers and the governmental farm staff.

By introducing a new stock of white leghorns from New Jersey, Wally's team did succeed in nine months' time to raise the egg-quota production before being asked to leave by the local government.

"It seems that the newly elected members of congress—a fair number of them Communists—hoped to use the Peace Corps as a 'political wedge,'" Wally explained. "The Minister of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry claimed we were a part of the CIA, hoping that our dismissal would encourage similar actions in other states."

Move to Mysore

For the tenure of the two-year program, Wally's Peace Corps team moved to the Mysore state, where they were the first volunteers to work in the region (in Kerala they had been preceded by another American team).

"There we set out to develop a program similar to the one in Kerala; as we tested them, so they tested us."

After completing the two years of service, Wally returned to the United States with a tremendous sense of satisfaction.

"Those two years," he reflected, "were perhaps the most valuable time I have ever spent in my entire life."

Ken and Michele

Of a different nature of work while in the Peace Corps was the role of Ken and Michele Lewis, whose mission was to embrace "community development."

Both qualifying for the same program (the only stipulation for married couples is that they have no dependents under the age of 18, Ken and his wife were sent to the northeastern corner of Brazil following "A.T.P." in the States (Advanced Training Program the summer before senior year in college). In this training they concentrated on language studies (Portuguese) and community development techniques. After arriving in Brazil, they received another two-and-a-half months of "in-country training" ("very intensive") in language, health, and again, community development.

Sent to the area upon the request of the Mayor, Ken and Michele found this section of Brazil to be the "center of poverty and

the center of anti-American, pro-Communist activity." In the city of their work (Pitumbu—actually a small fishing village with a population of 3,000), however, they encountered no anti-American sentiment.

First Americans

"We were the first Americans they had ever seen," Michele said, "but we were accepted quite readily. After they saw that we were subjected to the very same living conditions as they faced, and after we established personal contact, they became surprisingly friendly."

Renting a house on the beach which had no electricity and in which one could not drink the water, Ken and Michele soon became aware of several more of the village's shortcomings: education went only to the fourth grade, there were no secondary schools, and there was no doctor.

Immediately Michele developed a Teacher Education Course for teachers in the county and adjoining plantation (sponsored by the county-government). Together they organized a public library in their home, after first seeking donations by Brazilian publishers in the capital of the state. The library shortly became such a success that it was moved to the local "town hall," staffed by a librarian hired by the government.

Secondary school

At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis started a secondary school with the cooperation of a Brazilian education agency, which supplied the legal registration, construction funds, etc. The town, however, had to supply the labor, so Ken and Michele organized committees to obtain the land, to raise additional funds, to supply the labor, and to offer whatever support was necessary.

For the first year, the married couple served as the only two teachers, instructing adults in subjects which included math, history, geography, science, English, and Portuguese. The "student co-op" which the team founded expanded with such rapidity that it eventually became the town's major economic program. During the second year of the operation, the school obtained teachers from the capital, and another man qualified to teach moved into the area.



Photo by Doug Menkes

Ken and Michele Lewis (Brazil) left, and Wally Tyner (India) discuss their two-year ventures as "Americans with a commitment" in the Peace Corps program.

Head-Start, 4-H

Two additional programs founded by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were a local Head-Start Program (in full swing for three months during the summer-all day, every day) which had 15 women in full-teacher status by the end of the summer who were prepared to continue the program after the Lewises left, and also a 4-H club (which feel under the County Extension Program).

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By Duke University

Near the eve of departure, Ken and Michele recognized one additional boon attributable most likely to their presence, notably, the appearance of small arts and crafts shops ("just something, anything, to sell") which would make the village a tourist-attraction for wealthy Brazilians who commonly spend three months during the summer on the beaches of the coast.

Both Ken and Michele felt the same pride and satisfaction which Wally sensed, and which were perhaps responsible for kindling their interest in seeking other individuals to pursue the very personal commitment they preserved only a short while ago.

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 forms.

"BET YOU DON'T KNOW who was just elected President of the General Assembly of the United Nations. For that matter, bet you don't remember the name of the gentleman whom he replaces, or what he did. Hell, we're willing to bet that he doesn't remember what he did."

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Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1968

Page Four

Our last hope

Reverend Ed Riddick left no room for doubt in his address last Friday night; our nation has a long way to go towards solving the intertwined problems of poverty and racism.

The audience paid careful attention as Riddick ticked off the dreadful statistics which prove the full extent of our problems, and they gave him a stading ovation at the end. But when they filed out of Page after the traditional question and answer period, they felt somehow unsatisfied. The reaction groups brought out this dissatisfaction and also brought out the one question that was bothering all of us: What are we going to do?

The necessary changes will have to start on local levels and then expand until the whole country is effected and we students, both at Duke and NCC, have the potential to create these changes in Durham. This potential will never be realized without a total commitment on the part of us all. The totality of this commitment is such that many students, perceiving the depth of this challenge, have retreated into blind pessimism to avoid the honest soul searching that each of us has to go through.

The University can help, hinder or ignore its students to any degree it may choose. If it chooses to help, the combined efforts of students and administration could go a long way towards making Durham a decent place for all of its inhabitants.

There are a number of programs which are already operating in Durham and need all the help they can get. The students could provide time and effort, and the University could provide money and pressure on the people who presently run this city. Cooperation with already established organizations would yield better results than trying to set up our own system since these organizations have gained wide acceptability.

The United Organizations for Community Improvement is one of the most promising of the groups which are presently doing general work within the black community and are trying to bring pressure on the City Council and Chamber of Commerce to correct the shortsighted policies now practiced by the city of Durham. The UOCI needs our support because if it fails, the black community may stop listening to its moderate or semi-militant leaders.

In the area of education we students could do more work in projects such as Edgemont, tutoring slum children or teaching part-time in ghetto schools. The University could cooperate with the Negro colleges in the area, conducting joint research projects and possibly establishing a joint curriculum.

Assistance for black businesses could come through cooperation with Project Outreach, a local member of the National Business League which is offering management training and business counseling services to small black businesses in Durham and is also working to facilitate more loans to these businesses.

The University could accomplish a great deal by helping black businesses in Durham on its own. Money could be deposited in the black bank, black construction firms could be used in campus building projects, and black businesses could be used for the purchase of University supplies. Also on its own, the University could build low-rent housing; it could hire more blacks, both as teachers or non-academic employees (and this means more than maids, cooks and janitors); and it could recruit more black students.

Something has to be done in Durham and in the nation as a whole, and we can make a start if we'll only try. The major obstacle is our own lack of courage.

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

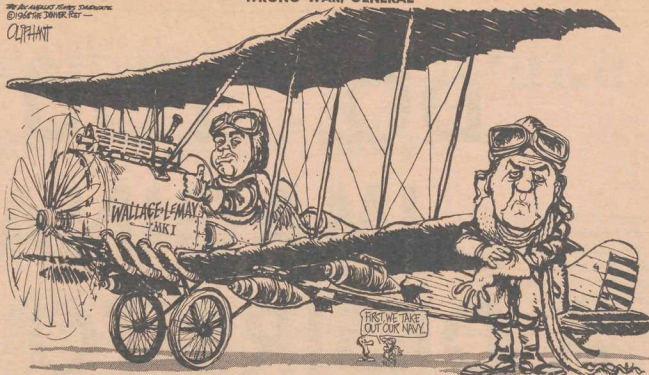
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ALPHANT

WRONG WAR, GENERAL



By Tom Campbell

The passing scene

Everyone in reaction group 11 is excited, aroused by Riddick's speech which has just ended. They enter 104 Flowers looking for a meaningful exchange, something that will bolster their vague feelings that something must be done, guide them to useful action.

The group consists of four blacks, "together" and shading into militancy, a dozen or so white liberals and peaceniks, and Dean Hall. More militant blacks stroll in as the discussion progresses.

Conversation begins with a white youth who says that it is too late to change the attitudes of those already in power. Hope lies in forming attitudes in youth, so that eventually these attitudes will rule our society as the older generation dies off. This is agonizingly slow, the boy admits, but he sees no other alternative.

Agreement is reached that changing deep-set attitudes is an impossible task, but others argue that progress can be made in spite of these attitudes. The method is organization, channeling the full weight of your force into certain areas. Thus political and economic power can force changes in society, whether those in power like it or not. The boycott in Durham is pointed to as an outstanding example.

So confrontation is the password of the day. But one girl doesn't want to face this harsh a reality. She says that black power is really reverse racism, and that it is rebuilding barriers that the last eight years had half-way torn down. There must be a better way...

Yes, it is a shame that it has to be done this way, but this is the only way we can buy time until attitudes really do change. A white boy points out that working within the present system is too demeaning for the blacks, since they have to start out with the assumption that they are inferior. From here they must try to gently ease themselves into what white society considers respectable positions, and then maybe, just maybe, someone will listen to what they have to say. Of those that do listen, there will hopefully be a few that will be moved to action.

The blacks rightfully reject this plan as wishful fantasy, and begin talking about Black Power, Soul

Power, and black awareness. Pride is clearly evident in their voices, and bitterness comes through just as clearly when they talk about how the white man has stolen and hidden their history from them.

A white girl asks them if, living in a white society, they had ever felt themselves inferior. Hell yes, answers a black, but you don't expect us to go around saying "I was inferior once, but now I'm a man." We're not afraid any more, he says, because we know now that we have no reason to be. "We're gettin' ourselves together and we're gona move on up, whether whitey likes it or not."

This is great, says a white girl, but what can I do? I'm kind of left out of black power. Others voiced the same concern, saying that they felt uncomfortable and unwanted in their relations with blacks. Yes, it's too bad that this happens, said the blacks, but the problem can be solved by being as honest as possible in your relationships with black people.

The blacks hinted that it was the duty of the whites to get themselves together, and to mobilize liberal whites to move on a separate but parallel course to black power.

But the blacks realized that their black coalition was still only a small minority of the population, and even if they joined forces with the disenchanting young whites, the coalition would still only include a quarter to a third of the population.

The problem is that the opposition is also starting to get together—almost one fourth of the registered voters now support George Corly Wallace. Add to this number the Nixon people who believe that law and order and the "permissiveness" of our society and the main issues of the presidential campaign, and you see that well over half the population is dead set against continuing change.

So as the reaction group began to break up, the only reason that they could find for continued effort was the old ad age that "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to conquer in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

The people involved in the discussion had been sincere, but they were already beginning to sense that their efforts would prove futile. The conservative reaction spreading across our land is an almost insurmountable barrier to progress. With Strom Thurmond about to become the power behind the throne, there is little realistic reason for hope.

So the discussion ended, and the people went off to their individual worlds, ready to get down to work, but not really feeling that their efforts would have any effect.

Dean Hall sat all the while in the background, saying little, but sensing the hopes and frustrations that were building up. His face reflected a pensive attitude, but he seldom smiled or offered an encouraging word.

So yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus, and there really is hope in the land. But this hope is fast turning to frustration; indeed, it changes almost as soon as it is formed.

And frustration leads to anger, and anger leads...

But it is not for me to play the prophet. Reflecting on the situation, I recall the words of an old Peter, Paul, and Mary song. They go something like this: "If I had my way in this wicked world, I'd tear this building down."

I'm not saying that this is a "viable alternative," but its just the way you get to feeling sometimes.

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.

Gene McCarthy comes to bat

by Tom Wicker

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene McCarthy will take time off tonight from his coverage of the World Series, which may be over by then, to give the nation his views on the presidential campaign—which may also be over, if the poll-takers are anywhere near correct.

McCarthy's good opinion, naturally, is more avidly sought by the Democrats now than it was last August in Chicago, or during the long hot summer when he sought delegate support around the country, only to be met by an unbroken panorama of "professional" Democratic politicians with their heads in the sand, the resulting position of their rumps inviting the kicks they are now getting.

Virtually none of these pols was willing then to recognize the plain evidence that Vice President Humphrey was going to have a hard time winning and that McCarthy—all other questions aside—would make a considerably

stronger candidate in 1968.

One typical bit of such evidence was the comment of Gov. Ronald Reagan that McCarthy would be considerably harder to beat than Humphrey in California (an assertion that every poll supported) because McCarthy already was running against President Johnson, the year's prime target, as vigorously as any republican could. In fact, it is interesting to speculate about who would be ahead today in California and New York, the two biggest states, had the democrats nominated McCarthy against Nixon and Wallace.

But, with the instinct of Lemmings, the Democratic "professionals" stuck with Humphrey. Since the whole rationale of the two-party system is that the major parties exist as great non-ideological coalitions sheltering diverse factions and devoted primarily to winning national power, and since the death-wish choice of Humphrey over McCarthy (or the late-blooming George McGovern) can only be explained as fundamentally ideological and conformist rather than political and open-minded, it comes with ill grace from those who perpetrated that choice to suggest now that McCarthy has a duty to follow the usage of coalition-party politics and endorse Humphrey.

Who can point to any real effort at Chicago, on the part of the Democratic establishment, to compromise with or accommodate the McCarthy faction, as the coalition-party ethic would normally have required? In the long run, Johnson dictated the war plank of the platform and at the last minute Humphrey refused even to join McCarthyites in supporting abolition of the unit rule. Nor were Mayor Daley's police in a consiliatory mood, either in the streets, in the convention hall, or inside McCarthy headquarters in the Hilton Hotel.

Although McCarthy has disavowed the four rough requirements that Gerald Hill of California said Humphrey would have to meet to earn McCarthy's endorsement, it ought still to be asked what Humphrey has done since Chicago—other than his lugubrious supplications to McCarthy to be a good sport—that might win the backing of a man who opposed the war and Johnson so strongly, and whose faction and point of view received so little accommodation or comfort at Chicago.

Humphrey's televised Vietnam speech did not even offer unconditional cessation to the bombing, and he went further than the President has done in publicly reserving the right to resume. More important, Humphrey did not come within miles of sanctioning the coalition government he once

denounced as a "fox in the chicken coop" approach, but which is the cornerstone of McCarthy's Vietnam policy.

McCarthy is well-entitled to ask, in short, if accommodation and compromise, in the coalition-party manner, is not a two-way process, and why he and his faction should do all the accommodating and compromising. This is essentially what the struggle within the Democratic party has been about.

Eugene McCarthy did not create a constituency; he discovered one that already existed. Although he gave it a remarkable candidity, the "McCarthyites" always were less a personal following of his than a faction that believed in the need for a new politics of integrity and participation, the symbol

expression of which was the passionate rejection of a war that seemed to violate both precepts.

Those who believe that a word from McCarthy would now swing this large and aroused faction into Humphrey's eager arms do not, and never have, understood this main current of the politics of 1968, and—more important—the years to come.

Within this current, which could well be the wave of the future, there will be a strong moral position against the war and the president who presided over it, but who now support a man who believed in and served both. This is especially true when supple politics and moral facility cannot even be rationalized by the old coalition-party ethic, already cast aside at Chicago.

By Pat Black

Is success the answer?

and way of life has undermined the possibility of our ultimate success in a rapidly changing world.

America and Americans have always been success oriented. If something works, it's good. If someone has accumulated wealth or has made a significant contribution to society, he has "succeeded" and therefore deserves respect and admiration from this fellow, less fortunate, men. This is equally true of men and of institutions.

Time exacerbates this trend, so that those things which have succeeded over long periods without any serious relapses become deities in their own right. The American system of government, "Democracy", and our economic system, "Capitalism", ceased to be judged objectively some time ago. The utilitarians who created the system have been replaced by traditionalists.

The Civil War was the last time our basic governmental system was effectively challenged, and except for occasional grumblings about "states' rights", the basic concept of federalism and the sanctity of the Constitution have never been seriously questioned. Reforms have been accepted, but a complete overhaul has been unthinkable.

Our economic system hasn't been in the pantheon of good as long as our governmental structure, but it has made up what it lacks in age with the intensity of its followers' devotion. The socialist movements around the turn of the century and the healthy experimentation of the New Deal years have become somewhat embarrassing memories in the wake of the other, earlier McCarthy.

By now, to suggest replacement of these two systems would brand one as a heretic in the eyes of the majority of Americans, no matter how logical the reasons for this overhaul. For, as every churchgoer has been told, logic shouldn't be considered in matters of faith, and belief in America has been an article of faith rather than reason for quite some time. Science can undermine Christianity, but it hasn't been able to stop nationalism in successful states.

As a result of this all-pervading myth our country is no longer capable of fighting simple wars; we wage crusades against infidels and criminals rather than engaging in power struggles with other states. To most Americans, not only should our enemies be defeated they should be punished, and to heck with "moral" considerations when we're saving our venerate institutions. The fact that Russia is as hung up on the sanctity of its system as we are on ours does not make our actions any more justified.

The inability of the blacks to find a place in the temple of "America", the failure of our foreign policy, and the continuing mechanization of our society make our system more untenable with each passing year. Faced with the eminent breakdown of this system, the mass of "believers" turn inward and strive to recapture the purity of our origins, redefining the past as they seek to recreate it.

The charismatic George Wallace has proclaimed himself savior of our hallowed traditions, and the Bobbsey twins, Hubie and Dick, lack the courage or the insight to offer a true alternative either to Wallace or to the recent past. Unfortunately, a return to the "golden past", recent or long ago, is that which we least need in this crucial stage in the life of a country.

Our past successes deserve respect and consideration, but they do not necessarily hold the key to our future, and they certainly do not justify blind fervor for our system. In the words of Robert Kennedy:

"The cruelties and obstacles of this swiftly changing planet will not yield to obsolete dogmas and outworn slogans. It cannot be moved by those who cling to a present that is already dying, who prefer the illusion of security to the excitement and danger that come with even the most peaceful progress. It is a revolutionary world we live in; and this generation, at home and around the world, has had thrust upon it a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived."

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Low income housing is topic of urban change conference

By Betty Baxt

"We haven't developed a system to deliver housing to low-income people," Moses Burt, Deputy Director of the Low-income Housing Development Corporation said Saturday morning.

Burt, along with Ben Ruffin, Executive Director of the United Organization for Community Improvement (UOCI) and Mrs. Mary Semans of Durham Homes, Inc., met with students of North Carolina College and Duke to discuss housing problems as part of the Conference on Urban Change, "Toward a New City."

The seminar began with a discussion of ways to get private

business involved in low-income housing. Mrs. Semans explained the purpose of her non-profit organization, which plans to make about 100 homes available for sale at a reduced rate of \$12,000 instead of the usual \$14,000.

Burt explained that Durham Homes is based on the "charity of the people." He added that it is necessary "to take a real look at the system, for one of the largest profit industries in the country is construction." "Many of these builders, he said, are also in legislatures." Burt questioned some of the standards now considered necessary in building which result in builders excluding the poor from the market for their products.

Burt said that even though the housing acts of 1967 and 1968 and rent-supplement programs have been passed, "there hasn't been a dime appropriated."

When asked if the Durham situation was explosive, one of the participants in the conference said that the relative calm of Durham should be attributed to the Black leadership in the community. They "have tried to channel the energies of the people into other avenues." But the question remains, he added, "how long can the people be contained without victories? How long can the city sit back and enjoy the luxury of cooling off without doing anything about it?"

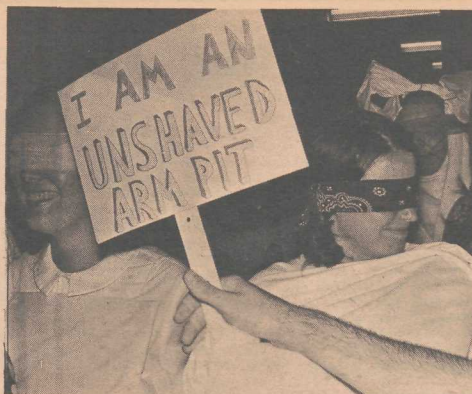


Photo by Jan Smith

For Hanes House freshmen, a week-long initiation culminated Sunday night in a party given for them by their Sophomore "secret initiation sisters." Each freshman

costumed, for example, as a "hairy armpit," a "can of deodorant," or a "bottle of wine," walked blindfolded to the party through a parlor filled with guests from West

Buckley Speaks to Tocqueville

By Steve Kraybill

A recorded speech by William Buckley headed the agenda of last night's meeting of the Tocqueville Society. The election of officers also took place.

Approximately twenty people attended this meeting.

Buckley's speech, the second part of a debate with Norman Cousins on "The Basis of American Security," stressed the strategic use of force in the interests of national security. He outlined five propositions concerning national security and the liberal stand in reference to the national security.

First he attempted to make a distinction between peace and pacifism. According to Buckley, "All truly civilized men must despise pacifism." In addition he asserted that not a deep feeling for humanity but "diluted loyalty to the west" was the only reason for this pacifism.

Next he took a firm "try to win" stand on Vietnam. He asserted that a watered-down use of force seriously confines the nation's powers of security.

Then he explained that today our needs for security conflict with our ideology. He said that our present basis of security conflicts with our emotional tie with national independence, with our anti-colonial stand, and with our ideological view of the United Nations. He asserted that the latter three should be toned down for the sake of our security. As an example, he said that we completely ignore the Union of South Africa for its policy of racial separation, even though that country could be a critical ally.

He also took a stand that we must use force for the "potential of strategic initiative" and "strategic flexibility" in contrast to our present stand on force as only a last-ditch defense. He said that we should be thankful for the atomic bomb and that we should learn to use it as an "instrument of justice."

Lastly he evaluated the present liberal stand on security. He thought that the liberal stand was confined to rhetoric and that today that stand is irrelevant.

Voting for the Duke Homecoming Queen will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8, and Wednesday, October 9, on the West Campus Main Quad.

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Duke saved by Pugh's field goal

THE PRESS BOX



By
Bob Switzer
Sports Editor

On Determination

What more can one say about the game with Maryland? What more can one say? The Blue Devils, refusing to be beaten, came from behind five times to finally beat a tough Terp team. The Big Blue were not to be denied victory and their moment of glory in this one.

Coach Harp said after the game that the major factor in the victory was "the team's refusal to quit, they were determined to win."

For the first time this season, Duke had a running game to complement the usually fine passing game. The running attack was highlighted by Phil Asack's brutal 61 yard touchdown run. Asack literally ran over Maryland's deep safety Dutton in route to the score. Wes Chesson looked better Saturday, too. The soph tailback was cutting better and hitting the line faster and as a result picked up more yardage than in past weeks.

The passing once again was superb. Leo Hart did another credible job at quarterback, faking inside then hitting his receivers with good accuracy. The greatest thing about the passing game was Dave Trice's outstanding performance in the clutch.

In the last quarter, Trice directed the team to two scores, one the touchdown with 2:44 left and the other Dave Pugh's game winning field goal with 3 seconds remaining. Trice had almost perfect passing, hitting six of his seven attempts. He also scrambled well in the backfield when he had to.

The only criticism of the game was the permissive play of the Duke defense. Maryland did score 28 points, but the Devils held the Terps when it was necessary, especially on the last set of downs for Maryland.

This loss, the 16th straight for Maryland, must have been demoralizing for the Terps, especially when victory was in their grasp. But as Henley Carter said after the game, "I sure do feel bad about Maryland losing the way they did but—I wouldn't have it any other way."

Improved running, Trice's passing are keys to victory

By Ken Qualmann
Dave Pugh's 27-yard field goal as the final gun sounded gave Duke a thrilling 30-28 victory over Maryland at the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk Saturday. The Lynchburg, Virginia sophomore's clutch kick gave Duke its second win in three outings this year and vaulted the Devils into a first place tie with

N.C. State in the ACC.
The determined but luckless Maryland Terrapins fought back from a 13-0 first quarter deficit and finally went ahead 28-21 in the final period. Senior fullback Billy Lovett, selected the game's most valuable player, spearheaded the potent Maryland attack which rolled up 303 yards on the ground.

The Terp defense, though, was unable to halt two spirited Duke scoring drives in the final six minutes which gave the Blue Devil the win.

Duke's seven point margin held through the third quarter, but it took Maryland only 45 seconds of the final period to tie the score. Forced to punt from his own 4 yard line on a fourth and six situation, Duke's Chesson failed to get the kick away in the face of an all-out Maryland rush. Terrapin halfback Gary Van Sickle blocked the boot and guard Pete Mattia scooped up the ball at the Duke 22 and raced in for the score. Carlson's kick knotted the score at 21 all.

After an exchange of punts, Duke owned the ball at the Maryland 49 when linebacker Dean Landolt intercepted a Hart toss and returned it to the Duke 46. Three plays later, Lovett broke through the center of the line and outran the Duke defense for a 33-yard touchdown sprint. Carlson's PAT put Maryland back out in front 28 to 21 with only 6:46 left in the game.

Dave Trice then replaced Hart who was shaken up on the first play of the series, as quarterback and did an unbelievable job. The sophomore from Charlottesville, Virginia threw a third down screen pass to Chesson good for 17 yards, and then hit on tosses of 12 and 20 yards to Carter and Dearth for first downs. In between, he ran the ball himself for gains of 13 and 7 yards, carrying the ball to the Maryland four. On fourth down, Trice sprinted wide and dodged into the endzone for six points. Duke elected to go for two points and a possible win. Trice's pass appeared to be in Dearth's hands, but a good defensive play by a Maryland back jarred the ball loose to make the score Maryland 28, Duke 27 with 2:13 left to go.

After three plays and a first down, Hart was again replaced by Trice who again did a phenomenal job. In a key fourth and five situation with only 51 seconds remaining in the game, Trice hit Carter for 27 yards to the Maryland 19. Another pass to Carter moved the ball to the ten with only three seconds left and set the stage for Pugh's last second heroics.

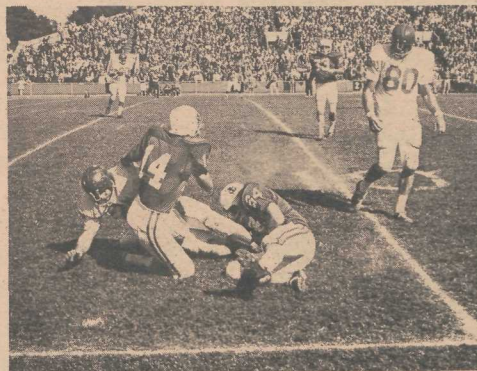


Photo by Carl Ballard

The Blue Devils played hard-nosed defense, too. Here cornerback Tommy Edens (14) and linebacker Dick Biddle wrestle down a Maryland end who has caught an Alan Pastrana pass.

Lolich stops Cards again, Tigers rally to win, 5-3

By Leonard Koppett
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
Set up for the kill when the St. Louis Cardinals scored three runs in the first inning, the Detroit Tigers prolonged the world Series yesterday by fighting back for a 5-3 victory on Al Kaline's two-run single in the seventh inning and Mickey Lolich's pitching.

The late-inning turnaround, characteristic of Detroit's drive to the American League Pennant during the regular season, sent the series back to St. Louis for a sixth game Wednesday, with the Cardinals still leading, 3-2. If a seventh game is needed, it will be

played there Thursday.

It seemed that the Tigers were completely beaten when Brock greeted Lolich with a double to left, Curt Flood singled him home and Orlando Cepeda hit a home run into the left field stands. With only one out in the game, the Tigers were behind 3-0. But Lolich never let the Cardinals score again.

But in the home half of the fourth, the Tigers finally broke through against Nelson Briles, a 16-game winner but loser of game no. 2. Mickey Stanley tripled into the right field corner, and scored on Norm Cash's long fly. Then Willie Horton also tripled, to deep right center, and scored on Jim Northrup's sharply hit bad-hop single past Julian Javier. That cut the score to 3-2 and made a new game out of it.

Don Wert took a third strike as the Tiger seventh opened, and

Manager Mayo Smith decided to let Lolich bat. He leaped a single to right center, where Ron Davis failed to make a diving catch. Briles was relieved by Joe Hoerner, the left-hander who saved Saturday's game.

Kaline swung and missed one pitch, then stroked a single to center for the two runs and a 4-3 lead. Cash immediately singled through the right side, making it 5-3. From then on it was up to Lolich as Ron Willis, who replaced Hoerner, retired the last five Tigers in order.

Tim McCarver started the ninth with a single, and Manager Red Schoendienst then sent up three pinch hitters in a row. Phil Gagliano flied out, but Ed Spezio singled through the left side. That made it possible for Roger Maris to put St. Louis ahead with a home run—but Lolich struck him out.



Photo by Carl Ballard

David Pugh boots his game-winning field goal, thus capping a great performance by the entire Duke team.

Harriers lose close one

By Jimmy Sumner
The defending conference champion Maryland Terps made full use of their heavy load of scholarship runners to defeat Duke's cross country team Saturday 24-35 at College Park, Md. The Blue Devils made an impressive showing but could not match the overall depth of Maryland.

Two Maryland runners, sophomore Charlie Shrader and veteran John Baker, finished 1-2 and in the process shattered the old course record of former Maryland great Dave Starnes. The old record, over the five mile course on the Maryland golf course, was 26:02 but Shrader finished in 25:41 with Baker only three seconds behind.

Duke took the next three places behind Ed Stenburg, Mike Graves and Rob Leutwiler. After that the Maryland depth took over as they won the next six places. Mark Wellner finished 12th for Duke with Phil Sparring finishing 18th. Larry Forrester and Chesley Goldston finished 19th and 20th for the Devils to round out the top twenty.

Summary of finishes: Score Maryland 24 Duke 35
1. Shrader, (M) 25:41; (2) Baker, (M) 25:44 (3) Stenburg, (D) 26:41 (4) Graves (D) 26:42 (5) Leutwiler (D) 26:47 (6) Brotenmarkle (M) 26:48 (7) O'Boyle (M) 26:54 (8) Rosen (M) 27:10 (9) Minarik (M) 27:11 (10) Camero (M) 27:17.

-Announcements-

Basketball

The sign-up meeting for the Freshman Basketball team will be held today in the lobby of the Indoor Stadium. All freshmen from Trinity and Engineering who wish to try out for the team must come to the sign-up session between 3:30 and 5:30 this afternoon.

Wrestling

Coach Harvey will hold a meeting for all prospective wrestlers in Room 104 of Card Gym at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 9 (tomorrow). All who are interested in trying out for the team should plan to attend.

Rugby wins

Opening their season against what was obviously a new and inexperienced team, the Duke Rugby Club rolled to a 55-3 triumph Sunday over Lynchburg College. Duke took the initiative right from the starting whistle and never let up. The Blue Devil forwards controlled the scrums and line-outs, feeding the ball steadily to the backs. The Duke backfield, taking advantage of this ball possession, moved the ball crisply and ran the Lynchburg backs into the ground. Of the 15 tries scored, 9 were from the Wings and Outside Centre.

Despite its overwhelming victory over Lynchburg, Duke is already preparing for next Sunday's Homecoming Rugger game when Virginia comes to Durham.

Review by Charlie Bond

"Lovin' People", total emotional involvement

Bernice Reagan and Len Chandler filled Baldwin Auditorium with traditional and contemporary folk music last Saturday night. Their compelling performance stirred the audience to many rousing rounds of applause and a standing ovation at the end of the 2 hr. concert.

In keeping with the "Toward A New City" theme, the duo opened with Chandler accompanying Miss Reagan on the Negro jubilee "Oh What A Beautiful City." Miss Reagan then soloed in the old hymn "My Lord What A Morning."

During the long pauses between phrases the auditorium rang with spellbound silence anticipating the next rich notes.

Whether she was clapping or gesturing, Miss Reagan's hands released the energy of her total emotional involvement with her music, her culture, and her history. The anguished history of the black quest for freedom was summed up in the devastating humour of children's song, "Come Along Children," in which the audience tried to participate.

Chandler then took his first turn

at solo, ably displaying his fine musicianship with flowing melodic tunes accompanied guitar and tambourine. He opened with an attempt to define what it is "To Be A Man." His patter was as pointed as the next satire depicting Lynda asking Lyndon why Chuck must go. In a more serious tone, the next song delivered into the conscience with the moving lyrics: "Nuremberg was just some foreign trail, Nuremberg was just some foreign trail, Forget about your conscience—and your smile."

inward desire of everyone to be honest with other people.

At this point, everyone could have left with his money's worth, but all the foregoing was a mere warm-up. With Chandler accompanying with the most evil accompaniment heard in a long time, Miss Reagan did the skin-crawling "Don't Let The Devil Ride" blues. She followed with a happy old Southern courting song, "Down The Road I'll Be Goin'," which so full of rhythm that different parts of the audience trying to clap were able, and did, chose any one of a number of clapping patterns.

Concluding with what was the best set of the evening, Miss Reagan assumed a masculine stance to sing, "Come Here Black Woman." The inviting tone was so sensually

pervasive, she could not stop singing: "Hmmm! Come here black woman, sit down on dad-dy's knee." Everybody felt happier.

Sadie Smith, a young black verse-writer, then read some verse work which were full of the human paradoxes.

Three original compositions, the last of which put forth the proposition that political conventions are nothing but travelling freak shows, led to the final moment, what all who attended last year's Folk Festival were waiting for, the song "Lovin' People." Few songs say so well so much of what ought to be said. It ended, though, and after a standing ovation, we turned and went away, haunted by those "Lovin' People."



Photo by Scott Sorensen

Bernice Reagan and Len Chandler, powerful and exciting folk singers, performed last Saturday in Baldwin for the "Y's" Towards a New City.

"Goal" provides change, introduces football

"Goal," this week's quad flick, provided a pleasing change from the usual pictures of intrigue, sex, or violence. Octavio Senoret's "Goal" brought to the viewer a vivid insight into the anxieties and frustrations of a World Cup Soccer team.

Soccer, called football in every country except the United States, is a rather minor sport in our country. In other countries of the world soccer is the one international sport, the one sport which provides a yearly contact between nations.

Though the production itself left confusion in the viewer's mind as to the participants in the different matches, it did not fail to capture all of the competitiveness of each of the fourteen teams in the 1966 world Cup Championship at Wembley, England. Each team and each team member put his heart into the game. The brilliance of the movie does not lie in the plot, but in the photography, direction and narration.

The film almost places the viewer on the field with the teams. It puts him on the side of one team, then the other, and at times even has him arguing with the officials. At other times one applauds the keen eyesight of an official on a close call.

The narration brings the excitement of the crowd, the glory of soccer, and "the agony of" competitiveness to the viewer. The

direction intermingles the crowd, the teams, and the nations.

Each person has his favorite team. But the winner of the Wembley Cup does not really make that much difference to the individual. Each team is equal in its desire to win, and except for nationality and skill there really is no difference in the inner qualities of the teams.

Eventually, as in all contests, there must be a victory, and as is also true, the winner is not always the best team. England won the cup by a combination of luck, ill-luck and skill. Brazil, recognized as one of the best teams, had its star player, Pele, hurt in the first game.

The film showed the complete ecstasy of the victors, but it did not forget the pain of losing, and the hope that comes with a new season. The film will help to introduce to this country the true game of football.

After Bernice sang a group song with 3-part harmony, a Pete Seeger number, and a song written by her stage companion, Chandler stood up to sing "Naked Fool," which he performed here last year at the Folk Festival. Despite some shallow lyrics, it piquantly catches the

Performing for a large and appreciative audience in Baldwin Auditorium Saturday night, Len Chandler and Bernice Reagan showed why they were two of the most popular entertainers at last spring's Folk Festival. Mr. Chandler's versatile interpretations and witty lyrics, Miss Reagan's powerful voice, and their obvious pleasure at performing together made the concert an exciting experience.

Talking about his song-writing technique to a small group backstage after the concert, Chandler explained that he determines his chord progression by ear, and does not write them out first—though not from any lack of technical knowledge to do so.

Pulling out his guitar to demonstrate, he sang a few bars of a melody, and tried out a few chords until he found the combination that sounded "right" to him. During an actual performance, however, he might change the harmony, rhythm, melody, and even lyrics to suit the mood or expression he wants at the time.

Although he declined to call this experimentation "improvisation," a term usually reserved for jazz, it certainly resembles it in spirit. Chandler claimed that he never plays a song exactly the same way twice. Those who heard "Naked Fool" last March and again Saturday can understand what he means.

Interview by Stu Roberts

Reagon, Chandler discuss folk

Chandler is currently working in Los Angeles with Lew Erwin, News Director for radio station KRLA writing topical songs with the cleverly sardonic cast that seems natural to him. Erwin's new record is entitled "An Album of Political Pornography," by his group, "Lew Erwin and the Credibility Gap." In the future, Chandler hopes to corrolate with Erwin in a series of short spots to precede the Merv Griffin Show on National television.

Bernice Reagan has been performing at the Newport Folk Festival, at Saratoga, and at many colleges since her last appearance here. The reaction of the audience to her singing, in which she portrays the past injustices of the black man and woman in America, has varied greatly. Some audiences understand what she is trying to say and sympathize with her, while others (such as at Newport) do not. She realizes that some groups are being responsive to change merely by their inviting her.

Miss Reagan explained that the songs she sings now are significantly

different from the ones she sang in the early days of the civil rights movement. In the early sixties, folk artists thought that white America need only be exposed to the problems of the Negro and from this realization would come progress in alleviating segregation. The songs that were written at that time had a tone of love and faith, as epitomized by "We Shall Overcome."

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