

# Alumni: welcome for Homecoming

# The Duke Chronicle

DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

OCT 14 1968

DURHAM, N.C.  
Saturday, October 12

Volume 64, Number 22

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

## Father de Vaux explains Exodus

By Carolyn Bacall  
news editor

"In studying the Exodus, four questions must be answered. Who came out of Egypt; how did they come out; when did they leave, and where did they go?" explained Father Roland de Vaux yesterday in a special lecture at Duke.

Father de Vaux, currently serving as Professor at the Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise, discussed the difficulty of proving with historical facts the details of certain occurrences in the book of Exodus.

A renowned religious scholar who is considered without peer in his knowledge of Palestinian Archaeology, Father de Vaux is most widely known for his work as Editor-in-chief of the "Bible de Jerusalem," a modern classic. In this work, he personally did the volume dealing with Genesis, Samuels, and Kings.

Speaking to an audience largely composed of religion students, Father de Vaux explained that a major ambiguity in the story of the Exodus lay in the controversy over exactly which river the Israelites crossed. Yam Sut, the Hebrew

name of the river they were supposed to have crossed, does not mean the Red Sea, as is commonly believed today. It denotes, instead, a sea of reeds. Complicating the situation, the Hebrew word Yam means both a large river and a manmade stream. Whether the water was large or small or where it was located is still uncertain.

Father de Vaux has served at Ecole Biblique since 1934 except for a brief term in 1964-65 when he was a Stillman Guest Professor at the Harvard Divinity School. He has been director at Ecole Biblique since 1954.

In addition to his most famous work, "Bible de Jerusalem," Father de Vaux was editor of "Revue Biblique," and "Discoveries in the Judean Desert."

The recipient of many honors, he has been awarded honorary degrees from Dublin, Aberdeen, Loivain, Vienna, Yale, and Notre Dame, to mention only a few. He is a consultant of the Pontifical Biblical Commission, and is a corresponding Fellow of the British Academy.

Father de Vaux's extensive knowledge of Israelite social, political, and religious institutions has been gathered during his seven archaeological excavations into the ruins of the ancient world.

## Cooperation allows kidney transplant

By Teddie Clark

Duke Hospital scored another first Tuesday when two kidneys were transported from the Duke hospital to Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. According to Dr. Delford Stickel of the Surgery Department, "this is the first time in North Carolina that kidneys have been transported from one town to another."

The opportunity for this breakthrough came Tuesday night

when a donor gave both kidneys to the hospital. The kidneys were immediately taken to Chapel Hill where they were transplanted into the bodies of two recipients.

Dr. Strickel reports that the Duke Hospital has been transplanting kidneys for some time now. "We're well into the thirties as to the number of transplants. We performed a transplant just last Wednesday."

Michigan, "and I found out that they are not political geniuses either, with the answers to everything."

"I would ask Governor Rockefeller what he planned to do about a certain problem, and he would say, 'Damned if I know,' and Governor Romney...he would say, 'That's a tough one.'"

The former Alabama governor, who has said that he sets the issues of the current campaign for president, said that he could not recall when he first believed that he had a chance to win the presidency.

"I am so tired these days, I can't remember," he said. "I'm just counting the days until this campaign is over."

Wallace said that he had given some thought to a cabinet if he should be elected, and had discussed particular positions "with one or two men."

He declined to name them, but said that he did not envision that he would have trouble persuading top men to serve.

He said that he would appoint negroes to positions if he should be elected.

During the airplane interview, which was conducted with Wallace standing in the Aisle, Wallace said that he did not plan any big advertising program during the remaining days until the election.

"We don't have the money," he said, branding as untrue reports that he was being

financed from mysterious sources.

Wallace denied that he was running a racist campaign. "I don't know any racists who are supporting me," he said.

The roaring response that he gets from his audiences when he declares that as president he will abolish federal guidelines for school attendance is a reflection, not of racism, but of concern by parents that their children are pawns in a bureaucratic struggle, he said.

"Wallace said he had gone too far toward being elected to t agin to have doubts about running."

"I only got in it hoping to make one of the major parties straighten up," he said. "But they didn't, so I ran."



photo by Tuck Russell

University administrators, led by President Knight on left, disrupt Homecoming show.

## Demonstrators disrupt 'Blue and White' show

By Richard Smurthwaite  
and David Pace

Six boisterous demonstrators disrupted last night's Blue and White show to protest Homecoming, "the tool of the Establishment."

Carrying signs saying "Demonstrations, Si! Homecoming, No!" the long-haired protestors attacked this invention of the system, crying to their spokesman to "sock it to 'em, baby."

At the end of the demonstration, the protestors were revealed to be residents of "Allen House"—Dr. Knight, university president, Frank L. Ashmore, vice-president for institutional advancement, Mrs. Ella Pratt, program director of the student union, Dean Margaret Ball, dean of the Woman's College, Charles B. Huestis, vice-president of business and finance, and William Griffith, assistant to the provost in the area of student affairs.

In other action, Ann Moss of Basset House was crowned 1968 homecoming queen by Dr. Knight. The Queen was chosen from a field of thirteen East Campus beauties.

Five girls' dormitories presented skits portraying their vision of Homecoming Festivities. The winning performance was given by Jarvis House, which borrowed Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson," to sing, "We love you all, Duke Blue Devil fans."

Second place was awarded to Gilbert House, whose presentation, entitled, "DUAA-lot," recalled the Duke Vigil and prophesized a Duke victory over the Cavaliers.

Between skits, small mini-sketches were given by members of "Hoof and Horn." "We

have a case of venereal disease in the convent," whispered one nun to another. "Good: I was getting tired of Fresca."

Taylor House won top honors in the display competition. Second place was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon, third to Windsor, and fourth to Delta Tau Delta. In the freshman category, House G was awarded first place, with House O receiving an honorable mention.



Knight busse queen



Father De Vaux

## Wallace awed by presidency possibility

By Martin Waldron

(C) 1968 by The New York Times News

Duluth, Minn.—In a candid interview aboard his campaign plane 18,000 feet above Minnesota late today, George C. Wallace admitted that the enormity of the idea that he may be elected president sometimes frightens him.

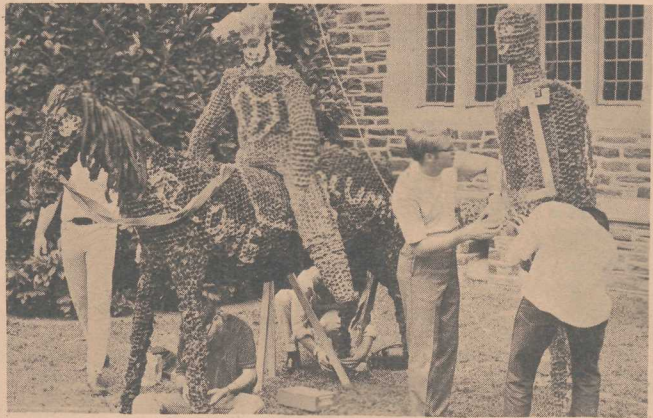
"It's an awesome job," he said, "and if I had not been around some of the other candidates, I might get a complex." Wallace said that he had talked at governors' conferences with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. George Romney of



# The student side of Homecoming



Lancaster combines a cheery greeting to alumni with a display of medieval torture used to punish Virginia



The cousins of BOG work on their mechanical creation, "Duke unseats the Cavaliers"

House G says  
give the shaft  
to Virginia



But before the float-making had even begun, the winner of Wednesday's Cake Race receives a coveted reward

Photos by

Bob Hewgley

and

Mike McQuown

join the  
fashion fraternity in  
the  
charley  
brown

If winter turns you off, let the Charley Brown turn you on! Outside, it's a great-looking outershirt in hearty, heavyweight wool with roomy snap/patch pockets. Inside, it's built for comfort with a color-coordinated lining of warm pile. All around, it's got all the style a guy could want (and the right price, too!). Make friends with Charley Brown soon. In colorful plaids, all sizes. About \$20.00



Young Men's Shop — Durham

Belk Leggett Co. — Durham



## CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Duke Chronicle  
Classified Advertising

Rates  
Minimum of 20 words \$1.00  
(per day)  
Each additional word .03  
10% discount for 3  
consecutive insertions

Be a sales representative for a socio-politico-satirical new poster line. Ideal for individuals and organizations. Write for complete poster profit kit: GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT Box 427, Wayzata, MN 55391.

WANTED: Male or Female experienced in floral design or other florist shop work. Call 489-2927 after 5 p.m.

REPUBLICANS and DEMOCRATS: We have a platform you can read and understand. Write for free copy — no obligation. The Universal Party, P.O. Box 516, Berkeley, California 94701.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Oct. 18th, 6:15 pm, 208 Flowers; "Not for Victory, but from Victory" — George Yacoubian.

For Sale: 1960 Pontiac manifold with three 2-barrel carburetors. \$75. Guaranteed! — Sterling Lipscomb

Back yard sale: Baby bed, electric motor, record player and records, child's desk, feather pillows, picture frames, waffle iron and electric perculator. — 477-7555.

For Sale: Yamaha YDS-3 (see copy 10/11)

Read and Use

Classified Ads!

AUTHENTIC  
UNIVERSITY  
STYLES

BILLS  
MAILED  
HOME

OR  
STUDENT CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS INVITED

Two Fine Stores  
Downtown & Northside  
Shopping Center

THE

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP



Review by Walter Nelson

# Hendrix sculpts 'Ladyland'

Ed. Note: Donated for this review, Jimi Hendrix's "Electric Ladyland" is now available at the Record Bar in Durham.

In a world in which the mass production of identical objects is a frequent occurrence, and often a goal in many areas of society, it is always cause for rejoicing when someone succeeds in creating a work vastly different from the ordinary.

The latest album of the Jimi Hendrix Experience, "Electric Ladyland," is just such an album. There may be those who do not like it, but there can be no questioning of the originality displayed by Hendrix and the others who helped give birth to this album.

The first song on the double album is unquestionably the worst. Entitled "...And the Gods Made Love," it is a fortunately brief piece of trash, a disorganized cacophony that grates upon the ears. Either Hendrix has become absorbed with a desire to be ridiculously esoteric, or it is a colossal put on.

The title song of the album, "Have You Ever Been (TO Electric Ladyland)," is a radical change from the preceding number. It is a melodic song, played just about as softly as it is possible for Hendrix to do.

"Crosstown Traffic" is a hard rock number with fantastic, throaty guitar on the lead in. In some manner Hendrix has managed to make his guitar sound almost as if he was playing an electrically amplified comb and cellophone.

The arrangement "Voodoo Child" is many things. It is electric blues, its lyrics a kind of visceral poetry. It is jazz, with its ordered disarrangement. There seems to exist a spontaneous interplay between the musicians on this song that is reminiscent of Hendrix's earlier "Third Stone From the Sun."

In addition to Hendrix and the other two members of the Experience, Mitch Mitchell on bass and Noel Redding on drums, the number features two of the groups of musicians who help out on the album, Jack Cassidy on bass and Stevie Winwood on electric organ. Winwood gives an added dimension to Hendrix's music with his excellent performance on organ.

Starting off side B of the album is "Little Miss Strange," a song composed by Noel Redding. For those familiar with his earlier "Little Miss Lover," it would be immediately recognized as distinctly his. It is an unusual song, with verses that seem like a modified Everyly Brother's arrangement and breaks that are unadulterated Hendrix.

On "Long Hot Summer Night," another one of the "friends and passengers" on the album joins in. Al Kooper, the fabulous organ player for both the now defunct Blues Project and at present for Blood, Sweat, and Tears, seems to be right at home playing piano for Hendrix on this number.

"Come On (Part 1)" by Earl King possess a strong, steady, classic rock type rhythm that Hendrix transforms into purely his own style by playing around the beat with a sometimes fuzzy,

sometimes crystal clear guitar.

"Gypsy Eyes" and "Burning of the Midnight Lamp" round out side B. The first is solid Hendrix, at times slightly blues like. The second song possesses an interesting harpsicord-like introduction that adds much to the overall impact of the song.

Side C of the double album begins with "Rainy Day, Dream Away," another jazz like, seemingly improvised arrangement. Mike Finnegan helps out on organ, and Freddie Smith lends a good horn assist. The guitar is as only Jimi Hendrix could play it.

The remainder of this side is taken up by two songs that almost merge into one another. The first, "1983 (A Merman I Should Turn Out to Be)," is surprisingly well done. It is an amazingly delicate (for Hendrix) merging of sounds, smooth bass, and the flute of Chris Wood into rhythms faintly suggestive of the sea. The second, "Moon, Turn the Tides...gently, gently away," is a brief ending to "1983," consisting of electronic gull sounds against the background of an electric wind.

"Still Raining, Still Dreaming," the first number on side D is a continuation of "Rainy Day, Dream Away." Along with the organ of Mike Finnegan and the customary histrionics of Hendrix on guitar, there is Buddy Miles, drummer for the Electric Flag, and Larry Fauceette on congas.

The acid quality of "House Burning Down" is intensified by the contemplation of its lyrics in the light of the recent riots. Lines like "Look at the sky turn a hellfire red. Somebody's house is burning down," have considerable verbal impact. When coupled with Hendrix's driving guitar, the result is formidable.

Something of the philosophy of music of Hendrix can be seen in part of a letter printed on the album cover: "Terra Mama, jumps in his face and says, 'What's physical?'" and he stutters, smiles, and retaliates with...well...er, ah...what is musician's love?"

That is the way music is to Hendrix, a physical concrete thing to be sculpted the way one desires, and so Hendrix does on "Electric Ladyland."

## Letter to the editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am tired of having Mike Nichol's satire, *The Graduate*, prostituted to the moral viewpoint of us college folk. Before *The Graduate* states that "the parallels drawn between Benjamin and Christ indicate the director's point of view that the only Christ-like thing to do is to break away from society's rules altogether," she should read the article in which Nichols himself states that he is one of the most frustrated directors of the century. (New Yorker, July 22, 1968 pg. 40).

The last scene, where breathless and excited, Benjamin and Elaine board the bus, sit down at the back, and stare straight ahead of themselves as the exhilarated glow fades from their faces, was meant by Nichols to be the final indication that the couple were headed toward a meaningless and empty life together. They have nothing to say to each other as they ride away, just as no one had anything worthwhile to say to

anyone else during the entire film.

The re-occurrence of the theme "Sounds of Silence" as we stare at the blank faces of our hero and heroine practically slaps Nichol's viewpoint into our collective collegiate face. The poor director, at present, is understandably confused by the American reaction to his film, especially young America's reaction.

The satirical pace, rather than slowing down in the second half, picks up considerably in subtle and witty ways. None of us care to keep up with it, however, because it starts to poke fun at our hero and not the hated "society," the rotting middle class which we think is ruining our lives.

Benjamin is paralyzed by a vague desire to be "different"; he himself adds no meaning to what he looks upon as a meaningless world. To say he loves Elaine is not to know the substance of the word.

Is it really so hard to enjoy and understand satire when we are its object?

Betsy Sargent '70

**Ann Moss**  
**Homecoming Queen**

## Let's join forces.



Apart we're not much. Nothing, in fact.

Together we're a team. One of the greatest. The Aerospace Team.

World's largest science and engineering organization...

Enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program on campus. You may qualify for financial assistance and flight instruction while you're in school.

In fact, let's get together and talk over grants—they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you \$50.00 a month.

When you graduate, you'll be an officer...you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career.

You'll know exactly where you're going.

Together, there's practically nothing we can't do.

Even fly.

U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC (A.U.)  
BLDG. 500 (ARTOI)  
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112  
Interested in Flying ☐ Yes ☐ No

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE PRINT

COLLEGE: \_\_\_\_\_

MAJOR SUBJECTS: \_\_\_\_\_

CAREER INTERESTS: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

RCF-89



# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Page Four

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968

## A good excuse

The long-awaited first break is here. This weekend, fraternity and independent, men and women, and Simon and Garfunkel converge on the campus for Fun and Orgy. So what?

Funny you should ask. It is beyond our intention to come out and endorse Homecoming as a Good Thing, but even we feel that it does have a place in the calendar of the University.

Hoping that that statement will not destroy the weekend for too many undergraduates, we will qualify our position. Many individuals have real and honest intellectual pursuits to which they apply themselves while at the University. There comes a time, however, when the grind has got to stop. By declaring what is in effect a moratorium on organized intelligence, everyone who needs an excuse has one, ready made.

This does not necessarily mean attending all or any of the organized functions, but just a time to do what one wishes, whatever it is. Since no one is studying, no one else is compelled to.

Let's face it, it is nice to have an excuse that is virtually universally applicable, to any side of an issue. Seeing your home-town girl come down (no pun intended) is something else for which it is good to have an excuse.

And even those who look upon the Homecoming participants with scorn have an excuse to heap scorn upon those whom they can not stand anyway.

So this weekend, try to take time to relax. If not to think, at least sit down with your favorite person, beverage, book, drug, record gang or whatever, and do whatever you do right.

By that we mean, don't get hurt, caught or pregnant and it will have been a good weekend.

## For alumni

Alumni: welcome to your radical, demonstrating, beatnik, hippie, free-love alma mater.

If you go to the barbecue, watch the Blue Devils beat Virginia, spend the night at the Jack Tar and then go home, you will never see anything to contradict that idea. And Duke is not that way.

To be sure, in many ways this is not the same school from which you graduated. The students now come from every conceivable part of the political and economic spectrum and every part of the nation, as well as every race. They represent as do students at every major campus in the country, a generation, brought up in affluence, that now must challenge some or all of the aspects of the society which gave them so much. This may be hard to understand, but it must be accepted.

The University is now our community, and we no longer see it as isolated from the turmoil of the world. Virtually all students will admit that unless the University becomes a moral institution, its teachings are destined to become irrelevant in the years to come.

This requires changes, changes in the roles of both the faculty and the students in the processes of the school. There is little agreement as to what means is necessary to bring about this change, but one thing is certain. There are no radicals, at Duke or anywhere else, who have the power to reform anything which is not in dire need of revision. The anarchists have not taken over Duke. They never will.

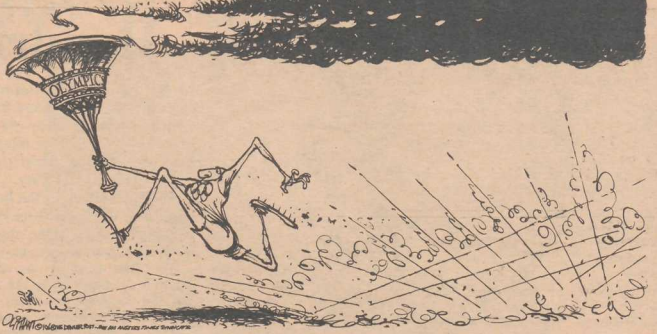
Therefore, we urge you to get to know this school. If you can not do that, do not try to judge. From a distance, it is impossible to influence this school for the better, except by giving money. Even we hope you will do that.

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

Alan Ray, Editor

Bruce Vance Business Manager

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 Houghton, David Pace, Clay Steinman, Assistant Managing Editors Gloria Guth, Mary Schuette, Dyke Stokely, Gary Wein, News Editors; Tony Axam, Charles Hopkins, Marty Lloyd, Russ Nieli, Nick Wheeler, Contributing Editors; Richard Smurthwaite, Feature Editor Steve Evans, Entertainment Editor; Bob Switzer, Sports Editor; Randy Teslik, Photography Editor; Carl Ballard, Head Photographer; Dave Badger, Asst. Feature Editor; Jeanette Sarbo, Asst. Entertainment Editor; Gus Franklin, Joe Hoyle, Rusty McCrady, Asst. Sports Editors; Beat Editors, Betty Baxt and Tony Axam: Durham, Jean Cary and Barb Radovich: Academics, Bob Entman: Policy, Bruce Wiley: ASDU, Steve Fisher: Development, Randy Guppton: Religious Activities, Tiedie Clark: Medical Center, Betty Walbrond, Graduate Schools, Mike Corcoran, Advertising Manager; Sue Illston, Co-ed Business Manager.



### Harambee

## The Hydra strikes black

By J.T. Bear

Education is not a formal doctrine but an attitude, a tone, an understanding, a realization and a consumption of ideas that begins in one's living environs.

According to the white press: 94 per cent of the Duke students believe in equal rights, 70 per cent of the same students don't believe in open housing. But 60 per cent would not mind a black living next to them.

However, according to the 1961 Administration decision involving the entire University, all living groups had to pledge: "to solemnly swear to uphold the doctrine of Duke University, and not discriminate in their selectivity of members according to race, color, creed or religious preferences such that all members of the Duke community can be an integral part of the University experience."

This was reinforced by the 1967 executive decree overruling a student referendum and also pledging all official University organizations, living groups inclusive, to the non-patronage of segregated facilities.

Seven years have passed, and distribution of black students has reached the all time high. Black students now belong to two fraternities and twelve independent houses. Black students constitute 16.8 per cent of the armed services. How did that get in here?

Black students total 1.1 per cent of Duke's academic community. Dr. Samuel D. Cook is the favorite black in residence who has risen to the all time high or director of undergraduate studies in political science. Dean Margaret Ball, however, feels Dr. Cook should be insulted if anyone questions why he is the only black professor. Duke's non-academic, hired slave labor is 87.8 per cent black and now receives \$1.60 per hour. Douglas M. Knight wore black shoes at Convocation, and a Negro stars in an ABC television series, "I'm in love with you" or "For the love of Ebony."

Enough for the accomplishments of the black people here and there and everywhere. Beware the Hydra, the mythical creature who regenerates one of its 19 heads, or is it 20, when lacerated. But what happens in a holocaust? The point, my man, the point!

The 19 heads were sometimes referred to as toilets or reservoirs

for pigs. Within the great swine houses lived great white Gods that constantly went out into the community and liberated the poor blacks with clean-up campaigns. The houses did reports, had discussions and examined famous blacks such as William Styron. If you can identify this particular house, take two giant steps and go to the rear of the bus. Everything the Gods did was in the name of brotherklan, all mankind?

Brotherklan was divided into two categories, white Anglo-Saxon brotherklan and Jews after Israel brotherklan and their female counterparts, the light shines round about East sisterklan.

Everybody could not become a swine in the great fraternity of brotherklan. You see, according to the semi-opaque ball system:

"All swines wallow in the same toilet." Therefore the brotherklan

was first and foremost. The swines placed themselves second and made use of the toilet when other appropriate reservoirs could not be found.

The most ardent followers in the semi-opaque ball system were the Klans Always or till death do us part. People from miles around would come to see them perform.

There was also a great deal written because these erudite swines had discovered success to infinite greatness through their fearless leader Alw-ODD-all. Alw-ODD-all met his fate when he slipped on a skin of a pig that was mistakenly turned in.

But according to Cassandra, the tale ends when the immortal Hydra was found smoking in bed on Thanksgiving.

Ah, but que sais-je about Hydras?

## Humphrey or Nixon

By Bruce Wiley

As a veteran of Chicago I applauded Mark Pinsky's Commission Report on Campaign '68 (Oct. 2). Its incisiveness and clarity stood in contrast with the specious reasoning and rambling of Richard Smurthwaite's "Case for Humphrey" (Oct. 1).

These two articles represented opposite views on the predicament of McCarthy-Kennedy liberals. The former advocated McCarthy write-ins as the only decent, conscientious course of action, while the latter condemned as hypocrisy the predisposition of liberal diaphans to withhold support from Humphrey.

Mr. Smurthwaite's condemnation was couched in terms which were pleasing to the ear, but insulting to the intelligence: "liberals must support (Humphrey) if only to avoid the hypocrisy of refusing now to listen to the voices of black leaders..."

Mr. Nixon's civil rights position combined with his "twisted view of America as the defender of the world from Communists and allied dissidents," according to Mr. that Humphrey is the only acceptable alternative choice. But it doesn't.

The forlorn liberal cry, "lesser of the two evils," has been heard and heeded before now, and Mr. Pinsky aptly refuted it: "Voting for Smurthwaite, should convince us Hubert Humphrey because you are afraid or frightened of Richard

Nixon not only validates what Lyndon Johnson did in the campaign of 1964, but also what Lyndon Johnson, Daley, and Humphrey did at Chicago. And you can't hope to eradicate evil by regularly rewarding its perpetrators."

The ship of state, as it were, is not going to sink immediately after Nixon's inauguration if spokesmen like Mark Hatfield are truthful and accurate to any degree, Mr. Nixon is not to be loathed because of what once could have been characterized as a paranoiac fear of Communists under the carpet.

On the contrary, I would assert that it is paranoiac fear that motivates well-intentioned liberals to embrace Humphrey as the Holy Savior and Great Protector who will shield us from what Mr. Smurthwaite calls the "forces that threaten to destroy us."

This is not to say that the country is not now prone to reactionary forces-forces which could retard growth and stifle progress. However, unlike Mr. Smurthwaite, I see the real threat not in Nixon and the Republicans, but in the Wallace phenomenon. And it is axiomatic that if the Presidential race tightens up, Mr. Wallace's influence and maneuverability either in the Electoral College or the House of Representatives will substantially increase.

Another important point to  
(Continued on Page 5)



By C. L. Sulzberger

# Foreign affairs: the old time religion

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

ROME—The trend towards political reaction everywhere now extending from China and Russia to Europe and America is featured by a hankering for what passes as law and order and the old time religion as traditionally applied in these varying regions.

There is a vague psychological tie between Peking's new restraints on the exuberant Red Guard, the curb on liberalism in the Soviet Union and its power zone, the ridiculous moralism of the Greek Colonels, the squelching of student anarchy in France and Germany, the anti-union implications of Enoch Powell's brand of English conservatism and the Holy Ruler fascism expounded by George Wallace in the United States.

It is, of course, a tenuous exercise to overstress these links and draw too fine a connection. Nevertheless, mixed in with all kinds of local reasons for the trends cited above is a kind of universal

fear that the future is running away with us too fast. Perhaps the bond common to retrogression inside these vastly different societies is the generation gap.

All over the world conservative elements, mostly far beyond university age, have seemingly come to the conclusion reached by Lenin in his "Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder." Lenin wrote: "God Himself has ordained that the young should be stupid."

Because this has been a year featuring student demonstrations against almost every regime, a reaction has set in that almost everywhere favors reestablishment of law and order. This is the meaning of China's current conservatism, of Russia's NeoStalinism, of Greece's pseudo-fascism, some aspects of British Powellism, and of much of the ugly Wallace movement with its blue collar racist appeal.

During recent years many older people developed a complex about

being prematurely discarded in this exploding era, becoming before their time antediluvian symbols like the dodo bird, steamship or train. Anybody old enough to mean World War II when mentioning "The war" is still described as "crumbling" or "can't survive the winter" by French youngsters.

Perhaps resentment may be natural but the degree of the present reaction against young ideas and young disorders is encouraging excess among those who don't have the courage to live in the present or to contemplate the future but prefer a vanished past, seeking retreat into the political womb.

The current remembrance of things past is perhaps unprecedented in that it transcends ideological barriers. My friend Yuri Zhukov recently wrote in Pravda that the disciples of Herbert Marcuse, idol of young extremists, oppose "industrial civilization in general," whether the system is Capitalist or Socialist.

Everywhere the return to the Old Time Religion—whether Leninist, Maoist, Greek Orthodox, Baptist or Victorian Episcopal—seems to be generated by approximately the same kind of reasoning—a desire for a bit of peace and stability as conceived in the experience or dreams of today's older generations.

It is politically understandable that there should be a strong reaction to the unsettling manifestations of this year—unsettling to the type of order that previously prevailed in the different corners of the earth. The Chinese clearly want to end the chaotic effects of uncontrolled red guard violence.

The Greek colonels wish to tidy up the results of political disintegration and don't mind using a brutal broom. The Russians, disturbed by a liberal thrust that was leading right into Red Square from Europe's seething capitals, are now engaged in Draconian

discipline—mindless of the charges of an outraged world.

And in Britain the simplified pretentiousness of Powell, with all its implications of racism and open shop capitalism, is beginning to attract petty bourgeois support in much the same way as Wallace's disagreeable hate campaign attracts recruits in the U.S. by appealing to the ugliness that sometimes masquerades under the labels of virtue, law and order.

In each case, wherever the present international manifestation is evident, it shares two basic characteristics, no matter how violently contradictory other local aspects may be. These two basic characteristics are an implied appeal to curb the influence of young people and a dream of returning to an often distorted version of the old-fashioned faith that prevailed a generation ago. The sad thing is that this reaction is in some ways understandable. It is also impossible and often ugly.

## General Hershey speaks on the draft

By Mike Smedberg

The most important purpose of the draft is not the forceful filling of the military machine. The major function of the draft is no less than the ambitious talk of controlling the lives of all the young men of the U.S.

Don't take my word for it. Selective Service, in its moments of candor, speaks for itself: (all quotes are from an official SS memo called "Channeling" (!) and from General Lewis B. Hershey when he appeared before the House Armed Services Committee in 1966).

"While the best known purpose of Selective Service is to procure manpower for the armed forces, a variety of related processes take place outside delivery of manpower to the active armed forces. Many of these may be put under the head of

'channeling manpower'...

"Delivery of manpower for induction, the process of providing a few thousand men with transportation to a reception center, is not much of an administrative or financial challenge. It is in dealing with the other millions of registrants that the system is heavily occupied, developing more effective human beings in the national interest...

"The young man registers at age 18 and pressure begins to force his choice...

"In the less patriotic and more selfish individual it engenders a sense of fear, uncertainty, and dissatisfaction which motivates him, nevertheless, in the same direction (as the patriotic individual). He complains of the

uncertainty which he must endure; he would like to be able to do as he pleases; he would appreciate a certain future with no prospect of military service or civilian contribution, but he complies with the needs of the national health, safety, or interest—or he is denied deferment...

"Throughout his career as a student, the pressure—the threat of loss of deferment—continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather embark upon some less important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest...

"The club of induction (!) has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the Nation...

"The psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by choice is not allowed..."

And now Hershey tells it like it is:

Hershey: "...we are deferring individuals so that they would

be more valuable to the government, and we intend to use them as we need them.

Hershey: "when asked if student deferments should be eliminated"—"...specialists are going to have to be deferred, first of all to make them specialists. I think you should keep a string on them so if you want to use them you can and you can compel them to stay where you want them because you have a string on them and if they don't stay where they should, then you put them

where you can be sure that you can use them (the army)."

The draft screws the sons of the poor—they may be lucky and get a 4-F, but otherwise they end up in the military rank and file or the National Guard. But what about us—the college students, the "prodigal sons" of the middle-income families. The draft coerces the poor into the military—and it manipulates the students into doing what it wants. Ah, freedom, freedom, let's go fight for freedom in Vietnam.

### Letter to the editor

## Convention was absurd

Sitting at the Freshman Nominating Convention on Thursday night, I was struck by the total absurdity of my situation. I was at a meeting presided over by two upperclassmen who never identified themselves and governed by a constitution I had never seen.

I heard speakers make reference to the spirit of the Vigil, the meaning of the Vigil, and the significance of the Vigil. None of them were here at the time it took place, and yet they "knew" what it was all about.

Due to either the full moon or the surprising rainfall (which we delegates missed anyway), some of that statements took on bizarre form. One speaker, in denouncing student apathy, informed us that the MSGA President won "by ninety-three votes last year."

This was later slightly corrected to about THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY. Another candidate, after having been here for three whole

weeks, told us that the university "is going downhill." Someone else said, "ASDU is your organ of expression, and you should use it well."

We heard proposals for having drinking parties on the quad lawns (after all, it's only a stupid law we'd be violating anyway) and for demanding that admission of freshmen be reduced next year to provide more dorm space. We heard speeches about McCarthy, about the horrible spectre of student power, and about communicating. Even the candidates for secretary wanted to communicate.

Through it all, the forty-three speeches, the repetition, the calls for driving privileges, one moment stands out at symbolic of the evening and of the freshman year thus far. Someone called Squirrel Selick was nominated for treasurer. How, asked the chair, did you spell it. "S-Q-U-I..."

Barry Jacobs, '72

## —Humphrey or Nixon—

(Continued from Page 4)

which Mr. Smurthwaite gives scant consideration is the fatal effect that assimilation would have on the new-liberal, McCarthy-Kennedy movements which seek to reorganize and restructure the party from the precinct level on up.

As distasteful as it sounds, an overwhelming defeat in November would provide various reform

forces immeasurable impetus and vitality. Vitality to say nothing of credibility, cannot be retained if they sell out to Humphrey now. Recognizing this year for what it is, a reactionary year, and looking to '70 and '72, such movements could create a situation which would allow a McCarthy or Kennedy to ascend the party ranks and oust the Republicans.

### The Most Popular Place In Town ?? Why? ?

Well—Pay us a visit and taste and see for yourself.

- DELICATESSEN
- DINING ROOM
- COSMOPOLITAN ROOM
- GOURMET STORE

We know we are different, unique, interesting and economical—your visits will please you and pay off.



**GOURMET CENTER** Operating  
**THE IVY ROOM RESTAURANT**  
Cosmopolitan Room and Delicatessen

Open 7 Days 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
1004 W. Main St.—688-6041 & 682-9771—Parking In Rear



## The University Grill

on Main St. near East Campus

-Lasagna

-Pizza

-Spaghetti

-Sandwiches

open 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.



# Blue Devils host Cavaliers

By Bob Switzer

In the annual Homecoming game today Duke faces what might be its toughest encounter of the season, the Cavaliers of Virginia. The Cavs picked second in the ACC in pre-season polls, have a 2-1 record, losing to a strong Purdue team and clobbering V.M.I. and Davidson, scoring over 40 points in both of their wins.

The reason for these high scoring victories is the balanced and overwhelming Virginia offense. The Cavs have two outstanding runners in Frank Quayle and Gene Anderson. In addition, their quarterback, Arnette, is experienced with a good arm. Their offense last week gained 691 yards, an ACC record.

Last year, Quayle was second in the ACC in rushing and this year he has been compared to Leroy Keyes of Purdue. Anderson, the other running member of the backfield, is rated better than Warren Muir of South Carolina. Arnette has thrown for six TD's so far this year, three of them to his sophomore flankerback, Andy Mosser. On offense, Virginia also had a big line capable of giving good blocking on runs and protecting the passer well in passing situations.

Despite this high powered offense, the thing that impresses observers most about Virginia is their tough defensive play. The Cavaliers have average size defensive line, but they're quick and they stunt lot on defense blitzing the opposition's passer often. In their game against VMI, they held the offense to minus yards rushing. In addition, the defense has dumped the opposition's passer for losses thirty-seven times this season.

Things look grim for Duke, but the loss of Courtillot makes things look even worse. He was Leo Hart's favorite receiver in past games and was probably the most productive member of a passing offensive team. Two factors which should help Duke in the game are the

improved running attack which emerged last week with the running of Phil Asack and the emergence of Dave Trice as an effective field general.

If Duke has any hopes of winning this afternoon, the porous Duke defense is going to have to improve. In prior games, opposing offenses have proven that one can both run and pass against the Blue Devil defense with favorable results.

Two somewhat encouraging factors are that the Cavalier offense was not able to launch a sustained drive against Davidson last week, most of their scores coming on or after long runs by Quayle. Also despite the heavy pass rush by the Virginia defense, Davidson was able to gain 300 yards in the air.

Tradition as well as circumstance are going against Duke in this annual event. The Devils have not won a Homecoming game in five years. Last year at Virginia, Duke ruined the Cavalier's Homecoming festivities. This being Virginia's first ACC game of the season they are certain to be in a vengeful mood when they face Duke.

Coach Harp said of Virginia, "They have a good, strong experienced team with excellent depth. Quayle and Anderson are two top flight runners. Their stunting defense confuses offensive blocking assignments innumerable times. They think they can win the ACC because they don't play State of Wake so they are really going to be up for this game. The loss of Courtillot will hurt us. But we will be there. The Duke team will play and they will play to win."

Clearly, the Devils are going to have to do more "than just be there" if they expect to pull an upset over Virginia. The passing is going to have to be sharp, the ground game effective, and the defense is going to have to be especially tough and unyielding to hold off a determined Virginia if there are any hopes of victory.



THE ENEMY—If Duke is to again surprise the experts this year and win their homecoming game, the defense will have to stop the likes of quarterback Gene Arnette (left), fullback Jeff Anderson (center), and halfback Frank Quayle (right).

## Freshmen crush Deaclets, defense spurs 22-0 rout

By Bob Heller

"We were certainly erratic at a lot of things, but thank goodness for defense," commented freshman football mentor Jack Hall, following his team's 22-0 victory over Wake Forest.

This just about sums up the entire game, which was played yesterday at Wade Stadium. Just as two weeks ago against The Citadel, the Blue Imps completely dominated the contest.

The frosh made it two-for-two in holding the opposition to minus yardage on the ground, as Wake finished the battle five yards in the red. The Deaclets did pass for a very modest 53 yards, giving them a total of 48 yards from scrimmage for their day's effort.

Duke, on the other hand, had no trouble whatsoever in moving the pigskin up the field. The Imps rolled up 441 yards, 233 of which quarterback Dennis Shatysur accounted for with either his arm or legs. The Erie, Pennsylvania, standout completed half of the 20 passes that he threw, and ran with the ball 24 times, for 82 yards.

The outstanding defensive effort by the freshman was led by Rick Searl. Searl, who also tossed a touchdown pass, intercepted three Wake Forest aeriels. Linebackers Bob Fitch and Paul Johnstone stopped many a play, and were greatly responsible for Wake's

"negative" ground attack.

Oddly enough, the game started on a rather ominous note, as Mike Davies' 93 yard kick-off return was nullified, due to an off-sides penalty assessed against Duke.

However, this did not stop the young gridgers, as it took just three minutes 20 seconds and ten plays for the Imps to march 70 yards to paydirt. Halfback Art Bosetti capped the drive, when he bolted into the end zone from the three.

After a six minute punting exhibition, which saw the pigskin change hands five times, Duke began moving the ball, but was stopped on the Wake 30, when Chester Waite pounced on a loose ball.

After receiving the Deaclets' sixth punt of the game, the locals drove in for their second touchdown, from the Wake 49. The big gainer in the eight-play drive was a 37 yard pass, from Saytsur to Bosetti. Saytsur himself registered the points, as he swept around his right end for an eight yard TD, with 1:28 remaining in the first half. The extra point attempt was blocked, and the half-time score read Duke-13, Wake Forest-0.

An indication of the way the first half went can be found in the fact that Duke registered 17 first downs, while Wake could muster just one.

Third quarter action almost

lulled the slim crowd to sleep, as either team could launch a drive. The period consisted mostly of punts and penalties.

Early in the fourth period, Duke guard Dan Phelan downed an Imp punt on the Wake Forest three yard line. This set up the next score, as three plays later, when the Deaclets were again forced to punt, a bad pass from center allowed and Jerry Griffin to tackle Wake's punter, Tracy Lounsbury, in the end zone for a safety.

Following the two-pointer, Wake was forced to kick from their twenty. Duke drove down to the Deacon one yard line only to be stopped on three straight plays by a fired-up Wake defense.

After the ball had changed hands four more times, Dan Eckel was on the receiving end of a 39 yard bomb from Rich Searl, accounting for the game's final tally. The extra point was good, making the final score 22-0.

The only disappointing aspect in the game was that officials detected close to 30 infractions. As a result of these numerous mishaps by both teams, 94 yards were marched off against Duke, while the visitors lost 99 yards.

The gridgers will put their perfect record on the line next Friday, when they travel to South Carolina where they will take on Clemson.

## Rugby, soccer teams in action

Two of Duke's undefeated teams will see action this weekend. The Duke Rugby Club faces what will probably be its biggest test of all season when it meets Virginia on Sunday in the Homecoming Rugged game. Game time is 2 P.M. on the East Campus field.

The game will be a far cry from last Sunday's 55-3 rout of Lynchburg as Virginia is one of the strongest teams in the South. They edged Duke 11-8 in the spring meeting between the two clubs.

Duke will be at full strength for the game, including the backfield trio of Larry Tseng, Gordon Leversey and Bill (Grey Ghost) Harvey, each of whom scored three times in last week's game.

Apart from wanting to beat Virginia, Duke has another reason to be up for Sunday's game. On the basis of last year's record, Scrumdown—the rugby magazine-picked Duke as the fourth-ranked college team on the east coast. Duke was the only southern school to make the rankings. Virginia will be out to upset this reputation, and Duke is determined to prove that they deserve national ranking.

Also in action this week-end will be the Duke soccer team. The team

is off to a good start led by sophs Craig Tynesom and Doug Morris, who scored 23 goals between them to pace the team last fall. The sophs tallied two goals apiece in the Blue Devils' 8-1 win over Appalachian State University Saturday. They tallied all three goals against Clemson Wednesday. The team will be in action today at 10:30 A.M. against the fine Lynchburg team.

**Go Big Blue  
Crush  
the Cavs**

**286-7761**

**STATLER  
HILTON**  
Motor Inn

2424 ERWIN RD.  
By Duke University

## ERWIN ROAD PHILLIPS



**Fast Friendly Efficient Service**

**Convenient to Campus**

**BRAKES**

**MAJOR & MINOR TUNE UP**

**ENGINE WORK**

**WASH & WAX**

**Erwin Rd., 1/4 mi. south of Statler**



## Ph.D.'s at IBM

**"The diversity helps you keep up to date."**

"At IBM you're constantly working with people in a lot of different fields," says Gary Kozak.

A Ph.D. in analytical-physical chemistry, Gary's an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager. "The diversity helps you keep up to date," he says. "You find out what's new in fields that affect your specialty, and you get a better idea of where you fit into the total picture."

Gary describes how people with different backgrounds work together on the solid logic technology used in our System/360 computers:

"An E.E. tells you how many conductors you'll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An M.E. designs fixturing and automatic processes. A polymer chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other."

**An informal atmosphere**

A constant mesh of people in different fields would be impossible in a rigid working environment. So we make sure ours is relaxed and informal. "Nobody stands over your shoulder," says Gary. "It's a great place for a scientist to develop his potential." That could be one reason IBM has pioneered such major advances as the injection laser and the Gunn effect.

**Visit your placement office**

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Lee Covert, IBM, Dept. C, Armonk, New York 10504.

**ON  
CAMPUS  
OCT.  
22**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**IBM®**







Brown house performs its skit "The Quest for the Historical Blue Devil" or "Are You Running With Me DUAA?" in last night's skit competition in the Indoor Stadium. photo by Tuck Russell

# East campus freshmen react to opening week

By John Howell  
staff reporter

This year freshman girls received an immediate chance to register their reactions to the many activities of Freshman Week. At an assembly the girls were asked questions regarding different aspects of the Week.

This procedure differed significantly from past years, when the freshman girls had to wait until spring to complete a questionnaire about activities during the previous September. Annie Broughton, Dean of Freshman Women, felt that such an assembly "might be useful to get an immediate impression from a

large portion of the freshman class rather than wait until spring to get their impressions as Duke students."

Nearly two-thirds of the East freshmen attended the assembly and responded by voice vote to questions asked them. Unanimously the girls decided that discussions with their FAC's had been the most valuable factor in orienting them to Duke.

Dean Broughton, in commenting upon the obvious success of this program, noted that the FAC's tried to develop the meaningful one-to-one contact that would enable the girls to find out all the information they needed to know from a friendly source.

There were very few complaints this year about the lack of academic counseling, which indicates that more freshman girls took advantage of the counseling sessions offered.

Of the major events during the week, the girls enjoyed the Faculty Panel on the Riot Commission most, but favored parties in the houses as the most popular informal event. There was general consensus that Freshman Week was well balanced with different activities.

When asked whether they felt that Freshman Week was too long, just right or too short, the majority of the girls expressed the opinion that six days was the right length. This somewhat surprised Dean Broughton, because past classes have usually indicated that

Freshman Week was too long. In general, individual comments about the Week were very favorable.

The following girls have been elected representatives to the Freshman Class Council:

- Ellen Banks—Addoms
- Jane Goodfellow—Alspaugh
- Judy Bruno—Aycock
- Nettie White—Bassett
- Sarah Scott—Brown
- Vary Finley—Gilbert
- Linda Kreer—Giles
- Carol Keene—Grad Center
- Lucy Bagby—Jarvis
- Melinda Agsten—Pegram
- Dee Dee Rainey—Southgate

# Dr. Pattanayak: teach English only to students who need it

By John Collins

The English language has a social, political, and educational effect on a country. At least this is true in India, according to Dr. D.P. Pattanayak, Chief Linguist of the American Institute of Indian Studies.

In presenting the first public lecture of the year sponsored by the Program in Comparative Studies on Southern Asia, Pattanayak focused on "The English Language in India: A Retrospect."

He emphasized that the need was to teach English well and to

teach it to the students who need it and want to learn it. Pattanayak also discussed the differences in the English language in India as well as its implications for society in India.

He cited four attitudes towards English in India which have an effect on the acceptance of English as a second language: scholastic, administrative, governmental, and romantic or social attitudes.

All of these aspects enter into the question of why English is taught in Indian schools, according to Dr. Pattanayak. He remarked that some students with whom he

had talked felt that this question was completely political.

Many educational administrators cannot give reasons for why English is taught, while many uneducated Indians feel that learning English is the key to wealth and success.

Pattanayak revealed that although he was in favor of the teaching of English in Indian schools, he rejected the idea of making English compulsory. He again emphasized that he felt only those who really wanted to learn and needed to learn English should be taught.

# Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 12

11 am University Day program; speech by New York Times Executive Editor James Reston; free; Hill Hall, Chapel Hill.

11:30 am Alumni Barbeque; Indoor Stadium.

2 pm Varsity Football; Duke vs. University of Virginia; Wade Stadium.

5 pm Reception for alumni; Alumni house.

7 pm Student Union Major Attractions; Simon and Garfunkel, Indoor Stadium.

7 and 9 pm Quadrangle pictures, Page Auditorium. The "Taming of the Shrew" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Sunday, October 13

10:30-12:15 pm Chapel Nursery for children 2-6 years old; Baptist Student Center, Alexander Avenue.

11 am University Service of worship; Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., Presiding Bishop, Charlotte Area United Methodist Church.

2 pm Duke University Concert Band Lawn Concert, Duke Gardens.

4-6 pm International Open House, 2022 Campus Drive.

7 and 9 pm Quadrangle Pictures, Page Auditorium. "The Taming of the Shrew."

Monday, October 14

Interviews by U.S. Navy representatives for students interested in Officers Candidate School in 214 Flowers.

Interviews by representatives of Monsanto Chemical Co. for MS and PhD Chemistry, EE, ME, MS, CE, PhD Physics majors in 214 Flowers.

8 pm Speech by Julian Bond; free; Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill.

COMING  
ATTRactions

THE CIRCUS LTD  
DISCOTHEQUE

Friday & Saturday Night

THE SLITHY TOVES

(Just back from the Electric Circus in N.Y.C.)  
112 Lloyd St. CH-Carrboro

					F	S
S	M	T	W	T	SLITHY TOVES	
13 We're Open "Pussyfoot 'Sunday" Double Feature 'East of Eden' 'Suddenly Last Summer'	14 P. R. H.* \$1.99 1-5 "Golden Age of Comedy" Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, etc. 3:30 & 8:30	15 P. R. H.* \$1.99 1-5 "Golden Age of Comedy" Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, etc. 3:30 & 8:30	16 P. R. H.* \$1.99 1-5 LIVE MUSIC	17 P. R. H.* \$1.99 1-5 James Dean "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" 3:30 & 8:30	18 P. R. H.* \$1.99 1-5 THE KALLABASH CORP. with Kenny Helser	19 P. R. H.* \$1.99 1-5 COUNTS IV

929-5691

Dr. Carl Eisendorfer, Professor of medical psychology and psychiatry, has been named Chairman-elect of the American Psychological Association's Division of Maturity and Old Age.

Dr. Eisendorfer, who has a Ph.D. from New York University and a M.D. from Duke, was elected by the maturity division psychologists at the annual convention in San Francisco. Plans call for Dr. Eisendorfer's division to assist in the White House Conference on Aging and to organize a study of the scientific and professional status of the psychology of aging.