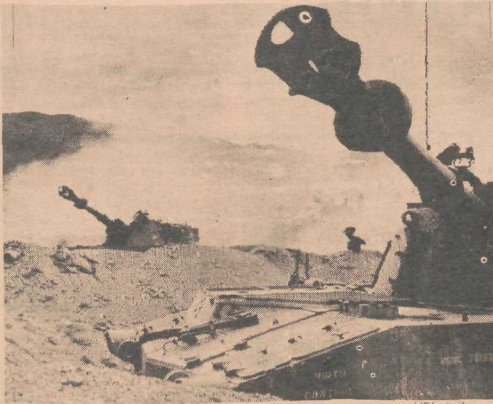


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 23

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968



Marine tanks in Viet Nam

UPI photo

Paris talks in "delicate phase"

By Hendrick Smith

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

Paris, Oct. 14—Le Duc Tho, a senior member of North Vietnam's leadership and special political counselor to Hanoi's negotiators here, left Paris today unexpectedly for Hanoi. His departure was kept secret until he was airborne.

North Vietnamese sources said he was flying home via Moscow for "routine consultations" on the Vietnam talks with other Vietnamese leaders.

The sources said they thought he would return to Paris, but they did not know when.

But the timing of his departure immediately raised speculation that Tho was either taking home a special first-hand report of some undisclosed developments in the talks, or else that North Vietnam's leaders wanted him present for a top-level strategy review before the American Presidential election.

Western analysts noted that with only three weeks to go until the election, it would be unusual for Tho to leave Paris unless there were

compelling reasons.

Some analysts suggested there might be a connection between his departure and the return to Paris six days ago of Cyrus R. Vance, the deputy chief of the American negotiating team. Vance had been in Washington conferring with President Johnson.

Although the talks are deadlocked on the surface, well-qualified informants have reported they are now passing through a delicate phase.

There is a relative lull on the Vietnam battlefield that has attracted the attention of members of the American negotiating team. The Americans and North Vietnamese have lately been engaged in arguing over the rival political claims and the future negotiating roles of the Saigon regime and the National Liberation Front.

Against this background, some analysts noted today that a North Vietnamese spokesman, by a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Harrington to speak on "democratic Left"

By Rick Dennerline

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," will speak in Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Harrington will speak on "Toward a Democratic Left," the title of his latest book. He will conduct a seminar on the poverty program at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 208 Flowers.

"The Other America" gained quick recognition as a powerful presentation of poverty in America. The New York Times called it "a scream of rage, a call to conscience...a frank look at the pockets of despair and hunger...in the U.S."

His latest book pinpoints the problems he says America must face and presents programs of radical action to solve them.

"To make the system work again," he argues in the book, will demand vigorous democratic conflict and a vivid social imagination. Such an undertaking, which is the work of the democratic Left, challenges an orthodoxy which prevails both in



Michael Harrington

the groves of Academe and in the smoke-filled rooms."

Harrington was born in St. Louis, Missouri in 1928. He attended Holy Cross College, Yale Law School and the University of Chicago.

Employees to elect members to council

By Carolyn Arnold and Araminta Stone staff writers

"One thing that I learned in college is that room for improvement is the biggest room in the world," Arthur M. Hodge, candidate for the Technical & Clerical division of the Employee Council said Monday night.

Hodge and approximately 14 other candidates spoke at "Meet the Candidates Night," sponsored by the Inter-staff Policy Committee in the interest of presenting candidates and issues before today's Employee Council elections.

All full-time non-academic employees are eligible to vote in

today's election which will select the 24 members for the two divisions of the Employee Council. The divisions are Technical & Clerical, and Service.

Those who spoke at last night's meeting are candidates for the Technical & Clerical division.

A major concern expressed by the prospective office holders was that the Employee Council be effective in its initial endeavors. Candidate Doug Wells, a candidate for the University division, said, "The council must establish itself before it can do anything."

Employee attention seemed to be minimal Monday night. The meeting was composed primarily of candidates with less than a dozen others in attendance. Helen Fuller commented, "Some definite form of leadership is needed for the employees. I'm concerned with the apparent apathy. The members nominated must create enthusiasm."

Issues which the speakers considered of primary importance are job classification, fringe benefits, wages and existing inequities in working hours in the Medical Center. Candidate Jim Davis said that he encouraged a healthy employee-employer relationship. "Take care of the troops and they'll take care of you," he added.

Polling booths are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be located in three designated areas: room 3031 of the hospital for Medical Center Employees, 01A Union Building for West Campus employees, and on the first floor of East Duke Building for those employed on East. Maintenance employees can vote in any of the three polling places.



photo by Doug Chamberlain

Herbert Spiegel

U.C.M. to offer campus new program of activities

By Lucy Carter

University Christian Movement (U.C.M.) will be conducting an extensive publicity campaign this week, to inform students of its activities and encourage participation in them.

Chairman Bob Creamer describes U.C.M. as "a Christian community that is also a Christian movement." It promotes individual interrelation, while it concerns members with social action.

U.C.M. is an assimilation of the various campus denominational groups. Instead of having separate denominational meetings on campus this year, there will be a gathering of all the groups once a

month. The first meeting planned is a dinner at the Presbyterian Center on October 27.

These meetings are designed to include the faculty and non-academic employees, as well as students. From this incorporation of the various elements of campus life, it is hoped that specific actions will arise.

There are several "task forces" within U.C.M., dealing with specific problems, such as political concerns, faith in the arts, worship, learning, and communications. U.C.M. Week will center around promotion of the activities of these task forces.

U.C.M. sponsored activities include the Experimental Study

Education Program, which offers experimental study seminars, as well as depth education and personal encounter groups, and the proposed co-op food store. U.C.M. is working with the YM-YWCA in the canvass campaign to collect the needed \$200,000 capital for the store.

A member of the U.C.M. staff works with technical and clerical employees of the school. This employee counsel, established as a result of the Vigil, allows workers to articulate their needs.

Interested students, especially freshmen, are urged to sign up this week for a retreat, the date and time of which will be announced later.

The Chronicle deeply regrets the mixups last Saturday night which prevented programs from being distributed at the Simon and Garfunkel concert. However, those wishing souvenir programs may pick them up any time in the Chronicle Office.

Spiegel speaks

Dr. Herbert Spiegel, professor at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and hypnosis specialist, will discuss the belief that "truth drugs" and hypnosis can be legitimately used in the courtroom today at the Duke Law School.

Spiegel's address will begin at 10 a.m. in the Law School courtroom, and will include a showing of the film, "Fact or Fiction: An Experiment in Post Hypnotic Compliance."

Democrats lead in Congressional races, could decide election

By Louis Harris

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
Despite Richard Nixon's early lead in the race for President, the Democrats are in front of contests for Congress by 49 to 41% nationwide. Thus it appears that Nixon's coattails are short this year, and, if elected, he might be faced with a Democrat-controlled Congress.

Of course, the overall Democrats' lead in the congressional race is somewhat misleading. Much of their national margin is drawn from the South, where they are ahead by better than 2 to 1, and much of the Southern congressional strength for the Democrats in this election cannot be taken as support for the national Democratic Party. The fact that George Wallace has been leading Hubert Humphrey by a substantial margin in the South is ample testimony.

Outside the South, however, the Democrats have maintained a slight advantage in the contest for congressional seats by 45 to 44%. So even when the South was discounted, the Democrats were still in contention at the congressional level as of September.

This year, the outcome of the race for the House of Representatives could have an important bearing on the naming of the next President. Were the presidential contest to narrow in the final weeks, it is possible that neither Nixon, Humphrey nor

Wallace would win a majority of the electoral college vote. Under the Constitution, if the electoral college cannot decide upon a winner, the House delegations would choose the President on the basis of one vote for each state, irrespective of the number of voters in each state.

It is conceivable, therefore, that Nixon, the Republican, can run ahead in the popular vote for President, but the Democrats might control the Congress that could end up selecting the man to occupy the White House. Compounding the potential confusion even further is the prospect that Southern Democrats in the House could be the balance of power in determining the choice of a President. And many of these Southern congressmen might feel more obligation to Wallace than the two main-party candidates—especially if Wallace wins the popular vote in their own state.

This country has had a President of one party and a Congress of the other many times in the past. But the prospect that a Congress divided three ways may choose the President is not only difficult to contemplate, but also could place into serious question the ability of our present system to function.

A cross section of 1,324 voters was asked in mid-September:

"If you had to decide now, how will you vote for Congress here in this district—for the Democrat or the Republican?"

	Vote for congress total voters
Democrat	49%
Republican	41%
Not sure	10%

In the race for Congress, Democrat candidates were running a full 16 points better than the top of their ticket, Vice President Humphrey.

The pattern in the vote for Congress is very much along the traditional lines of division between the two major parties, with the Democrats showing strength in the South, in the cities and among the lower-income groups. The Republicans are stronger in the Midwest, the small towns and among higher-income voters.

While 71% of the people who plan to vote Republican for Congress also plan to cast their ballots for Nixon, only 55% of those who would vote for a Democratic House express a preference for Humphrey. Clearly, Humphrey's problem is how to close this gap in a kind of reverse

coattail effect. By the same token, Nixon cannot afford to go too far in demanding a Republican House, for

then he stands the risk of being lumped along with GOP congressional candidates.

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HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



“ONE OF THE MOST CREATIVE MINDS TO COME OUT OF THE SENATE IN A GENERATION”

SOME MEN TALK ABOUT

CHANGE

—OTHERS CAUSE IT!

Duke committee for Humphrey—Muskie

The following individual members of the Duke University faculty think that Hubert H. Humphrey should be the next President of the United States.

Ann F. Scott, History
Hugh M. Hall, Political Science
Weston La Barre, Anthropology
Robinson O. Everett, Law School
Lawrence E. Evans, Physics
Dwight W. Carpenter, Physics
Thomas M. Gallie, Mathematics
Seth Warner, Mathematics
Kurt W. Back, Sociology
Mary L. Brehm, Sociology
David C. Dellinger, Economics
Hugh High, Economics
Wallace Reed, Economics
Ray V. Poore, Physics
John M. Vernon, Economics
J. M. Finger, Economics
Magnus Krynski, Slavic Languages
John Hallowell, Political Science
Ernest Gellhorn, Law School
Peter B. Clark, Economics
Lloyd R. Fortney, Physics
N. Russell Roberson, Physics
Jack Botwinick, Psychiatry
John H. Roberts, Mathematics
Henry W. Newson, Physics
Francis Newton, Classical Studies

Samuel D. Cook, Political Science
Leland R. Phelps, Germanic Languages
David P. Schorr, Mathematics
Erdman B. Palmore, Sociology
Jack J. Preiss, Sociology
Jacquelyne J. Jackson, Sociology
Richard L. Watson, History
Melvin G. Shimm, Law School
Francis Paschal, Law School
Juanita M. Kreps, Economics
Thomas H. Naylor, Economics
Eugene Greuling, Physics
Donald S. Burdick, Mathematics
David G. Herr, Mathematics
John McKinney, Sociology
Thomas E. McCollough, Religion
McMurray Richey, Divinity School
K. Grzybowski, Law School
Joel Smith, Sociology
Edgar T. Thompson, Sociology
Allan Kornberg, Political Science
David P. Schorr, Mathematics
William H. Willis, Classical Studies
John O. Blackburn, Economics
William P. Yohe, Economics

"School spirit is...a fascist plot."

Face-to-Face column on homecoming

By R.S-face and P.A.-face

S-face: Well, Appleface, how was your Homecoming weekend?

A-face: That's no way to start this column! The issue here Mr. Smurthface, is simple, meaningless, ineane, pre-processed loyalties!

S-face: What are you talking about? Loyalty to your party to support and buffoon its nominees? Loyalty to the draft when General Hershey sends you to Viet Nam?

A-face: I'm talking about the mere fact of really caring about a football team, which is a group of people you probably don't know—and whom you might dislike if you knew them.

S-face: Do you really want to say that? And risk getting attacked by half the football players on campus?

It's absurd to think that due to the fact that you go to this school you are supposed to really care about its football team. These are people who are paid to come to your school so that they can play football. I can't justify large scale athletic scholarships in the first

place, because you are certainly not giving them to the most deserving people. You could give them to ghetto blacks, for instance. That's a point, that you can't really refute. I mean, this year the university is cutting down on financial aid, right? Well, they just gave the most athletic scholarships that the ACC permits. Now, if you can justify that, then you're a fool.

S-face: Then how can you justify the Simon and Garfunkel concert?

A-face: (laughs) What does that have to do with what we've been talking about?

S-face: I don't mean the performance itself. I mean the crowds outside the stadium waiting to get in! It was worse than the Blue and White Room—or the Black

and Blue Room—after fourth period. I thought I was on line to get my seven-layer cassarole and instant mashed potatoes with gravy! That's what really was the most disgusting thing of the week-end! Weren't you there in all that crush of thousands of human bodies!

A-face: No, I had \$4 tickets for seats upstairs.

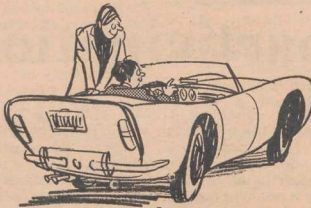
S-face: Then you don't know how bad it was down below. People started lining up behind the New Gym doors right after the game and there were thousands there by six o'clock. Only they decided not to open the doors at six, like they said they would, but waited about ten or fifteen minutes. And when they did finally open the door, they decided to the add to the fun and excitement by opening only one side of each of the four doors, so that the mass would have to squeeze through slowly.

absurd floats, pep rallies and a football game.

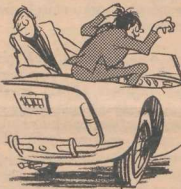
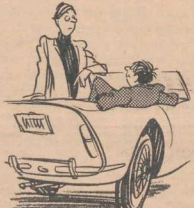
S-face: Well, apparently some of them did want something more. I was really shocked at the attendance at the game. Did you notice all the empty seats? And the stadium was just as deserted at the Michigan game. We need something to bring the people back!

A-face: What a pity. I guess the reason is that we don't win.

S-face: That's not the only reason: When a college someplace on the plains of North Dakota which is the worst team in the nation plays Notre Dame or Purdue, the stands are packed with thousands of people. I realize that our team is—well, it has its weak and unattractive points—but think I have a way to get the people back into the stadium. First, we take the No. 1 ranked football team in the NCAA and match it against the college all-stars. Then we play them

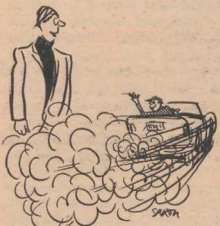



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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?
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With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



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Intersivarsity Christian Fellowship, Oct. 18th, 6:15 P.M., 208 Flowers, "Not for Victory, but from Victory"—George Yacoubian.

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And then this cop stands up, halting people from going through one of the turnfoils, and tells them that there must be order and that they would all have to step away from the door. Well, when there are a thousand people in front of you and ten thousand behind you and you're afraid that everyone in back would squeeze in front of you if you moved back and moving back into a stone wall of bodies pushing you towards the stadium—taking those few steps back—is not the easiest thing to do! If he wanted order so badly, why didn't he see that line were formed in the first place! Boy, I would have gotten really mad—seeing what was happening even then to the older Simon and Garfunkel fans and young, innocent freshman girls in the midst of that mob—had I not remembered that the policeman is my friend! What a way to end a homecoming week-end!

Well, I think the one thing that really justifies Homecoming is that it provides one week-end for people who once attended this university to come back and try to recapture a little bit of that which made up their experience at school!

A-face: But, you see, right now we come to the essence of the stupidity of it all. These people come back to their university and what do they come back to—and, oh, this is beautiful,—they come back and go to a football game! They want to capture their university experience and this is what they go to! Is that all they get out of their college education! If they are going to come back, let them know what's happening at the university. Instead they look at

against the winner of Super Bowl between the top teams in the AFL and NFL, then we take the winner of that game and match them against the winner of the AFL All-Stars against the NFL All-Stars, and the victor at that contest will be the best team in the world. Then, during Semester Break, we cancel the State basketball game and invite this, The Greatest Football Team in the world, to play the Blue-Devils of Duke in the first annual "Ultra-Bowl."

A-face: Boy, are you sick. After saying all this nonsense I will now negate it by admitting it reflects an incredible arrogance on my part. I'm sitting here telling all these people how they are supposed to enjoy themselves. I mean there is certainly nothing particularly edifying about wandering around New York, or listening to Quicksilver Messenger Service which are things I enjoy. If all these people want to cheer for the football team that is their right. The answer obviously is to have colleges that are completely homogeneous. I mean put all the freaks at one college and all the Joe College ra-ra's at another and all that. Then nobody would be annoyed. But we know that people does most things they do to annoy others or to be annoyed so that leaves us nowhere, right? Anyway the ULTIMATE TRUTH is obviously reflected in these lines by Dylan "There must be some way out of here," said the joker to the thief. "There's too much confusion here. I can't get no relief!"

S-face: Dyland sure tells it like it is.

A-face: How can you say that?

Read and Use

Classified Ads!

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

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Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968

Page Four

Poli Sci Union

The formation of the Political Science Union is the evolutionary development of the Hart-Baylis affair for which many segments of the university community have been waiting.

The injustices which triggered the controversy, that is, the firing of Jim Hart and Tom Baylis, are not, it seems, to be undone. The system which permitted them to occur and the style with which they were carried off are, however, in retreat.

In his proposal which appeared in the Chronicle Dr. John Strange suggested that "...on all questions of appointment or non-renewal of contract all members at and above the rank involved (except of course the person involved) be involved in the department's decisions. In questions at and above the rank to which the person would be promoted make the decision for the department."

This modification, in substance, has now been adopted by the department.

At the same time, Dr. Strange submitted that: "...students should be included in curriculum reform efforts, and in other decision-making situations.

"...It is also essential that the right of professors and students to speak and act according to their consciences be protected and encouraged by the departmental rules and practices."

The Political Science Union seems determined to address itself to these latter considerations. If the Political Science majors can, in fact, bring undergraduates into the decision making process of their department, the questions of hiring and firing, tenure and promotion, and with equal relevance, curriculum, then perhaps the graduate students in the department might get the same idea. Then the members of other departments might get the same idea.

And then we might move toward a renewal in our university.

Simchas Torah

Today is Simchas Torah, a celebration of joy over the annual completion of the Five Books of Moses.

On this day the yearly reading of the Torah, the handwritten scroll on which the Pentateuch is inscribed, is completed. It is worth noting that those who with conviction celebrate books and their reading as a central body of their conventional wisdom—these People of the Book—have not, until rather recently, found it necessary to mate that symbol with the sword (or mechanized equivalent) to make the force of their beliefs prevail.

And those who have been growing apprehensive, despite the religious affiliation of some of their best friends, can now relax. Simchas Torah concludes the autumn Jewish Holiday season. Watch this space for news of All Saint's Day, All Soul's Day and Malcolm X's Birthday.

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

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Bruce Vance Business Manager

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By Russ Nieli

Limit of participation

A spectre is haunting America—the spectre of participatory democracy. Everywhere one travels, whether to college campuses, city ghettos, or suburban school districts, cries can be heard demanding “a piece of the action”, “local autonomy”, and “a say in the decision making process.”

The radical students talk of “syndicalism” and “direct involvement”, the Negro militants use the phrase “Black Power”, and the suburbanites like “local democracy”; but the same feeling of resentment is displayed in each case. Institutions have gotten too big, the centers of power too remote, and the possibility of change too small to satisfy a great number of people from many diverse backgrounds. Each group has its own hero (Mark Rudd, Rap Brown, George Wallace), and its own villain (College presidents, “Whitey”, Washington bureaucrats), but the desire for change is universal.

There has been some intelligent comment in recent years about the need for wider participation in the democratic process, but more often the comment consists of a lot of romantic nonsense emanating from certain young revolutionaries and pot-set intellectuals who inhabit the academy. Take for instance the Students for a Democratic Society.

Perhaps the most vocal exponent of participatory democracy, the SDS contends that the evils of American society are attributable to weaknesses endemic to the American system of power distribution. Accepting almost religiously the Renaissance faith in the inherent goodness of man, SDS members believe that the destruction of the System will liberate people from the corrupting effects of institutions and thereby permit them to pursue their natural proclivity toward goodness.

For the immediate future the goal becomes the nihilistic destruction of all traditional power structures within existing institutions (university, government, corporation) and the replacement of those power structures with ones more broadly based. (The major source of conflict (unequal power) is thus removed, mankind can live in peace and harmony.)

The SDS position has a smell of revolutionary utopianism about it, and it is certainly open to attack

for its child-like conception of human nature, but the exaggerated claims one hears made about participatory democracy are not always susceptible to this criticism. The difficulty is not to be found in the philosophical degeneracy of its proponents (though many are philosophical degenerates), but in the theoretical claims themselves. Specifically, the claim that the democratization of decision making will give people more control over their lives is deceptive.

Any decision which is determined by a group, even one where all members of the group have an equal vote, would preclude the possibility of any one individual having much control over the aspects of his life encompassed by the decision. No matter how small the decision-making body is, as long as a decision remains a collective one determined by majority rule, the individual has only a small fractional control of the final outcome.

To give an example, in 1964 members of the District of Columbia were allowed to vote in the Presidential election for the first time in history. To be sure, the outcome of that election had a profound effect on the life of the average D.C. resident, but how much more control over his life did this average D.C. resident have in 1964 than in 1967? My guess is that he had considerably less control since many decisions which were voluntary personal decisions in 1960 (e.g. the purchase of seat belts, medical insurance for the elderly) were destined to become collective decisions soon after 1964.

His vote has the weight of a speck of dust, and while one may argue that one speck is better than none at all, there still is a sense in which even the franchised citizen is powerless. To give just one more example, consider the plight of the 19 year-old young man who suddenly finds himself drafted into the United States Army. The proponents of direct democracy complain that the decision to draft him was wrong because he was not given a voice in determining it; but would he have felt any better if he had been allowed to vote and the draft bill passed over his objection?

The sense of powerlessness experienced by the young man cannot be overcome by granting 18

year-olds the vote, or by democratically electing draft boards; it can be changed only if service in the armed forces were on a voluntary enlistment basis. The question “what decisions are to remain individual and voluntary?”, is infinitely more important than the one “how are collective decisions to be decided.” Once a decision has been collectivized, there is no chance for the individual to exercise much control over it.

Participatory democracy has one further weakness. It has no room for restricting the franchise to those able to cast a reasonably informed vote, and thus permits anyone, no matter how incompetent, to influence a decision which not only affects his life, but others as well. If we adhere rigidly to the tenet that all those affected by a decision should have a voice in determining that decision, then 10 year-olds should be allowed to run their local grammar schools and vote for President of the U.S. If we exclude 10 year-olds from voting then we in effect renounce participatory democracy and admit the right to vote depends partly on one's ability to cast an informed vote. When group policy is at stake, the method of deciding is subservient to the substance of the decision.

Despite the theoretical weaknesses, however, there is much to be said for decentralizing and dispersing the centers of political power within our government. If it is absolutely imperative that a group decision be made, then by all means have it made by the smallest possible collective (i.e. city and local government). But if the individual is really to recapture a sense of control over his life, the decision-making process must be radically de-politicized and de-collectivized.

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.

By Tom Wicker

Scranton returns from Europe

(C) 1968 by N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was warmly welcomed by government leaders on his fact-finding tour of Europe for Richard Nixon—so warmly welcomed, in fact, that it was obvious the leaders believed Nixon would be the next President and Scranton the next Secretary of State.

Scranton, an experienced and tough-minded politician, is not yet certain of the first point and he is distinctly bearish on the second. After his three-week absence in Europe, his first-glance estimate is that the big Eastern States are still open to comeback by Hubert Humphrey, and that the election, therefore, remains in some doubt.

As for his own future, Scranton has dropped "strong words in the right places" that he does not want to return to government, although he has not ruled out an executive position as flatly as he has elective office. Besides, at least two other Republicans—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and former Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon—might appeal strongly to Nixon as possible Secretaries of State.

Scranton's report to Nixon nevertheless disclosed his deep interest in, and grasp of, foreign affairs. It was by no means tailored to Nixon's views nor was it designed for the candidate's peace of mind; among other things, the Pennsylvanian reported the impression that while the European peoples and leaders had respected President Eisenhower but found

President Johnson "crude and incredible," what they really wanted was John F. Kennedy, whom they considered "civilized and cultured—almost like a European."

Scranton reported that European leaders, deeply disturbed by what they considered "America's myopic attention to Southeast Asia," had cheered Nixon's message that he wanted close relationships with them; but he pulled no punches in describing his impression of the low state of American prestige and leadership and the big job Nixon or any other new President would face in restoring it.

The greatest adverse impact, Scranton said, has been registered by race riots and the Vietnam war. "A society which creates the first is uncivilized, and, to many, our posture in the second is plain brutality. As one Italian businessman put it, 'to most people in Europe there is no difference between the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia and the U.S. in Vietnam.'"

Scranton emphasized repeatedly that the European view was that the new President's first priority would be to do something about the problems of American society—"racial prejudice and injustice, urban conditions, the slum areas, waste, the fiscal and monetary situation, the disenchantment of youth, the status of our political institutions, the credibility of our governmental leadership, the Vietnam war." This could leave Nixon under no illusion that he has only to deliver a few

speeches to make the United States the kind of prestigious world leader he promises his campaign audiences.

Nixon's vows to force American allies to bear a larger share of "the defense of freedom" got Scant backing from the Scranton Report. Scranton found N.A.T.O. members somewhat more interested, in the wake of the Czech invasion, in meeting planned force levels in Europe, but found governments and peoples generally convinced that the Soviet Union had no intention of attacking any Western nation and, indeed, desired nothing more than a peaceful Western flank so that it could keep its attention on China and the East.

He found only the West Germans planning any new help to the underdeveloped nations and virtually every European nation urging the U.S. to take a stronger

lead in N.A.T.O., the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

As for N.A.T.O. itself, Scranton expressed strong doubt that is forces could stage anything like the expert military operation by which the Warsaw powers took over Czechoslovakia. He pointed out that the net result had been to thrust strong Soviet forces farther westward, yet reported no clear idea among N.A.T.O. leaders of how to respond to this pressure, or how to "restructure" N.A.T.O.—which, he said, had "all the appearances of an aging plodder, somewhat out of date."

Nixon's rather specific hopes to help get Britain into the common market and the enter a series of summit meetings with the Soviets were pointedly dashed in the Scranton report. In fact, Scranton found the British wishing that the U.S. would stop advocating

Britain's entry so often and so loudly, and the only support he found for anything like a post-Czechoslovakia summit was from a Prime Minister who thought American and Soviet leaders ought to meet more frequently and less spectacularly, probably at United Nations sessions.

The report might give one major policy impetus to a Nixon Administration. Despite Scranton's finding that European leader thought an American delay in ratification of the non-proliferation treaty was "proper" after the Soviet-Czech episode, he also reported strong agreement that East-West detente was ultimately necessary and that European leaders believed detente, "presupposed" military security on each side—rather than considering detente and security as mutually exclusive propositions.

By Mike Smedberg

Draft creates robots

Hershey loves the draft because it sustains 'the American way.' Let's see what that means.

The quotes in my draft article Saturday show that the purpose of the draft is to channel and control the lives of all America's young men. Apparently 'the American way' includes the coercion of the poor non-student group and the manipulation of the middle-income student group. The quotes raised these important questions:

1. What is this 'national interest' we are all being channeled to serve?
 2. Who decides how we are channeled?
 3. How is the draft affecting the U.S. educational system?
- How the draft represents the 'national interest' is defined by the deferments it gives and the military it serves. The ghetto and

Vietnam—the army is trying to document Selective Service uses is the "Employer's Inventory of Critical Manpower." This inventory is created by SS in cooperation with the Engineering Manpower Commission and the Scientific Manpower Commission—and these are collaborations of big corporations and the Federal government.

Also involved in the deferment decision is the Interagency Advisory Committee of Essential Activities and Critical Occupation, Bureau of Employment Security, Dept of Labor—a coalition involving the departments of Defense, Labor, Commerce, and representatives of business. Surprisingly enough, the deferments which result from these groups emphasize scientific,

engineering, and technical personnel. And, of course deferments for students and teachers...

One might think of education as a liberating experience working against the causes of racism and war. Is this why deferments are given to students and teachers?

To look at the nature of education in the U.S. today, let me remember the big controversy in education that arose after Sputnik. What we need is more scientists and engineers to catch up with the dirt Reds, said some (Life? Werner Vo Braun?). The emphasis is on training, on forming people to have certain technical skills, and not on reflection on what ends the student's skills will be used toward.

The draft has encouraged this definition of education. Many students study engineering, science or professions because they pay more (the corporations and government decide this), because they can better scholarships (the government and the corporation decide this) and because they can get easy deferments (the government, with corporate advice decides this).

Hershey expresses it well again, asked if student deferments should be eliminated he said, "specialists are going to have to be deferred first of all to make their specialists." What is education?—training specialist. This is the way the draft (in conjunction with the Defense department and the corporations 'guides' the U.S. education system).

This is the education 'community'—with masters and niggers. Any corporation can certainly the military can use such docile sheep.

Racism is certainly not an accident—there are reasons for it in our system, and so it is going to be hard to get rid of. White racism affects both colored and white. The colored are obviously kept down. But also poor and working class whites are kept down; they are kept to think they are better than the colored—so they are fearful of doing anything which might jeopardize their slightly better place.

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Review by Walter Nelson

Simon and Garfunkel deliver 'exuberant' concert

The concert given by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel Saturday night at the Indoor Stadium will doubtably be long remembered one of the finest exhibitions of vocal talent to ever appear in this area.

As they came on stage, the pair of singers was greeted with thundering applause by the crowd that filled the Indoor Stadium to capacity. On their first number,

"Mrs. Robinson" (of "Graduate" fame), they faltered just a little. The song lacked the smoothness for which Simon and Garfunkel are noted.

Aloneness
There was no sign of any hesitancy in their performance of the next number, however. Simon's gently eloquent guitar led the way on the softly melodic "Homeward Bound." No song could better

applause.

Clowning
The second part of the concert began with the pair clowning good naturedly with the audience. Their relationship with the audience was so casual that it was no division between performer and audience. This mood continued as they sang a humorous little song about a "Kellogg's Cornflake."

Following that was the ballad-like song "Leaves That are Green" and a satirical piece entitled "At the Zoo."

Simon and Garfunkel then sang one of their best known songs, "The Dangling Conversation." Underneath the smooth, gentle sounds of their voices lay lyrics that are razor sharp in their perceptions about people and the world.

It would seem impossible to surpass a piece of music as fine as "The Dangling Conversation." However, on the very next song,

Art Garfunkel managed to do precisely that. Accompanied by Simon's delicate play on guitar, with a voice that seemed created expressly to sing this particular song, he transformed the lyrical poetry of the words into a gem of pure emotion. When he ended, it was almost as if the audience could not believe that it had happened, for it sat silent for a brief moment before erupting in overwhelming applause.

Soon after, Paul Simon turned in a magnificent virtuoso performance on guitar as he played "Angie," which was about the only song in the entire concert not written by himself.

Ovation
The last song of the regular performance was one of their first hits, "The Sounds of Silence." It is one of those rare songs that sounds just as good after hearing it a hundred times as it does after hearing it once. Doubtlessly the audience had heard it many, many times, but it responded with a tremendous roar of applause that grew into a standing ovation as Simon and Garfunkel left the stage.

They returned to give an encore performance that began with their hard hitting musical version of T. S. Eliot's poem "Richard Cory." Following this was the poignant song "Old Friends," which contained an intensely moving element of pathos. Upon the completion of this number, the two singers left the stage once again amid their second standing ovation of the night.

The tremendous, continuous volume of applause brought Simon and Garfunkel back for a second encore. At this time, with both the audience and performers nearing the point of emotional exhaustion, the pair performed an Everly Brothers number "By, By, Happiness" in the main, just for fun. Afterwards, they left the stage

verbalize that aloneness known only to performers.

Garfunkel next sang "April Come She Will," an English nursery rhyme that was expanded and put to music by Simon. The song flowed with a silk-like smoothness that was beautiful in itself.

They next sang "Fakin' It," a song that was a big hit when it was first released on a single, and followed with "Over," a song of bittersweet lyrics chronicling the end of a love affair.

exuberance
The sheer exuberance of the free wheeling "59th Street Bridge Song" (Feelin' Groovy) was such that it established an empathy between the audience and the performers that lasted for the rest of the concert. At this point, many people could not refrain from singing along.

The lyrics of "A Most Peculiar Man" are singularly teaching not only for their poetic quality, but also for their reality. That "Beauty is truth, and truth beauty" could be no better expressed than in this song.

Paul Simon's guitar on "I am a Rock" seemed like almost a third voice between his and Garfunkel's. He made it take on all the inflections and varieties of a voice and merged it with their real voices until all were one.



Photo by Tuck Russell

Performing to a capacity audience last Saturday in the Indoor Stadium, Simon and Garfunkel were victorious Homecoming

Review by Mark Stein

Shrewd Burton tames Taylor

A shrew, is a small mouse like animal noted for its ferocity according to Webster. But this in itself does not seem to fit Elizabeth Taylor, so as our English proverbs would say we must delve further into the matter and come up with the correct definition, a nagging, ill-tempered woman.

And already we have reached the art of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." Elizabeth Taylor plays Katharina, the daughter of Baptista, a rich merchant of Padua. Richard Burton, as Petruchio, portrays a unk scoundrel who plans to marry Kate for the money. He says, "I am he borne to tame you." And so he does with false kindness: he tortures her with kindness. He will not let her eat cause the food is not good enough. He will not let her sleep cause the bed is not good enough. He will not by her clothes cause they are not good enough for her.

In order to achieve unity in the household, and some sense of freedom, Kate gives in and Petruchio has succeeded in taming the mastery of man over woman. And even Kate attempts to slap him by lambasting her younger

sister, Bianca, into shame for not obeying a request of her husband.

The plot is made interesting by two aspects of the movie: the costumes and the acting. From the opening scene the color and detail of the costumes glare forth at the audience. A person could spend the entire show just taking in the beauty, designing and color which went into the dress. Greatest care was taken to recreate the dress of the time and place. Great care was taken to make the movie pleasant to watch by insuring a good background.

But the marvel of the movie was the acting. Several of the major scenes in the movie were done with no dialogue. The entrance of Petruchio at the wedding, and Kate's reaction was beautifully done. Petruchio walks up the steps so sure of himself, led on by Kate's smile of pleasure; then without warning the shoves him down the stairs.

Richard Burton, and Elizabeth Taylor, along with the entire cast did a superb job of acting. Each portrayed their character beautifully. Burton put on his usual brilliant performance, while Taylor could scarcely be accused of the lack of talents that some critics

assert. She was able to change from the evil-tempered shrew to the seductive wife without any trouble.

At one point she would be throwing a fit, then suddenly she would act pleasant so that she could lure Petruchio, or some other victim, into striking range. She changed from the shrew into the subjective wife with a genuine display of talent. The way that she showed her desire for a baby by mere looks was one of the most touching scenes of the movie. Except for the elaborateness of the production, one might have had the impression that he was watching an original Shakespeare.

Yet, the one thing that came out of the movie, and which should be taken to heart even today, is that men must and do have mastery over women in all aspects of life save one.

Sonatas

Three Duke students are presenting a program of sonatas this Tuesday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

The program consisting of a Hindemith Flute Sonata, a Handel Violin Sonata and a Telemann Trio Sonata will be performed by Pete Standaart, flute, Chris Hailey, violin, and John Newell, piano.

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By
Bob Switzer
Sports Editor

On jinxes

Duke cannot win at home, especially on Homecoming. Saturday's humiliating loss at the hands of Virginia was Duke's fifth straight Homecoming loss; the Devils have not won a home game since 1966.

This does not take away from the terrific play of the Cav backfield, Frank Quayle, Jeff Anderson, and Gene Arnette. This trio plus the flanker Mosser is possibly the best backfield Duke will face all year. The whole backfield had good speed and Quayle and Anderson had tricky and deceptive moves once out in the open.

Still the defensive play was weak. Coach Harp characterized the defensive play as being inconsistent. "We held them pretty good on a few plays but whenever the big play came up we were not able to stop Virginia. Virginia had long yardage on three occasions and all three times they made the first down with long runs."

Despite the poor play of the defense, Leo Hart did another fantastic job at quarterback. He threw 38 passes, completing 20 for 294 yards, a new Duke record. Leo drove Duke to its three touchdowns of the day, and combined with flanker Wes Chesson for 11 completions and one touchdown, a 43 yard pass.

Chesson, playing flanker for the injured Marcel Courtillot, made 176 yards on his 11 catches, another new Duke record. These statistics are amazing considering this was Chesson's first time playing flanker in varsity competition.

Another factor that was missing in Saturday's game was the presence of good blocking on running plays made by Duke. Duke has good runners. The only problem is they can not get out of the middle of a pileup because of a conspicuous lack of good blocking.

Phil Asack demonstrated what he can do once he gets out of the pack against Maryland. The problem is that the runners are not getting the holes in the line to get outside.

It is essential for a team to have a balanced offensive attack, thus putting the opposition defense off balance. Duke obviously does not have a balanced attack. This will hurt Duke in the future for defenses will key themselves to protect against Duke's passing game and virtually forget about the running game.

If Duke is to break their jinx at home and win a few more games, they are definitely going to have to improve on the fundamentals of football: blocking and tackling.

Quayle outruns Devils as defense falters

By Philip Hanlon

The Virginia Cavalier's running attack, good for 494 yards, completely overwhelmed the Duke defense, despite quarterback Leo Hart's 20 complete passes for 294 yards, Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Both offenses bogged down for the remainder of the first quarter, but five minutes into the second quarter, Quayle broke loose for his first big run of the day, a 62 yard carry to the Duke 5. Two plays later the Cavaliers scored and Arnette ran in the 2 point

went over for the touchdown. P. Singer intercepted an Arnette pass on the Duke 6 and ran 34 yards the 40. Hart ticked off three first downs with passes to Wes Chess and a 37 yard toss to Henley Car set up the Blue Devils on 1st Virginia 1. Full back Phil Asack went over for the touchdown a Pugh converted, leaving only seven point deficit. Virginia to the kickoff on its own 13 yard line and returned it 3 yards. The Cavalier's attack then consisted Fullbacks Wyncoop and Anderson running. After a 31 yard run by Anderson ran in a touchdown for the 13 yard line five plays lat. The PAT made the score 28-14. promising Duke drive was hampered by penalties and finally stopped by an interception in the end zone, as the third quarter ended.

Virginia, starting from its own 16 yard line scored their first touchdown of the day Anderson's running. He ran yards and 47 yards, the latter the TD. The PAT missed. A Duke fumble on its own 23 yard line recovered by Virginia, set another Cavalier touchdown.



staff photo

Cavalier fullback Jeff Anderson about to cross the goal line after a 62 yard charge through the Duke defense. Unfortunately, Anderson was not the only Virginia back to have a field day on Saturday.

Cavalier backs, Frank Quayle, Gene Arnette, and Jeff Anderson ground out 72 yards for a touchdown on their first drive of the game. After a missed PAT, Duke's Hicklin took the kickoff in the end zone and returned it to his own 18 yard line sparked by Hart's passing, the Blue Devils marched 84 yards in fourteen plays. Dave Pugh's conversion was successful and Duke gained the lead for the first and only time in the afternoon.

conversion to make the score 14-7. Dave Trice, now in at quarterback, after running 30 yards on a previous play, fumbled and Virginia recovered on their own 49. The Duke defense held, but the next time Virginia took possession, Arnette's accurate passing moved the Cavaliers from their own 42 to the Duke end zone, in spite of a 15 yard penalty. With 45 seconds remaining, the kick was good and Virginia led 21-7 at half time, on the Virginia 1. Fullback Phil Asack



staff photo

Wes Chesson, in at flanker in place of the injured Marcel Courtillot, leaps for a Leo Hart pass.

Soccer cops Homecoming win

By Kenn Jarin

The Homecoming contest again featured the standout trio of Dave Lewis, Craig Tymeson and Cocoa Willingham. Goalie Lewis, one of the large crop of freshmen this year, continued to stymie enemy attack with daring play. Although only five official shots were registered by the visiting Lynchburg squad, Lewis made his finest save of the season in the first quarter when he literally took the ball off of an

opponent's shoe directly in front of the goal mouth.

Willingham stunned the opposition with a 40-yard goal from the right side early in the game. Lynchburg came back quickly with a penalty kick to make the score 1-1 after one period. The losers almost broke the game open in the first period when Duke's defense made several mistakes. The three halfbacks moved up too close to the line,

opening up the middle for Lynchburg. The Virginians controlled the ball for most of the opening quarter, but were unable to capitalize.

Tymeson scored the deciding goal in the second period on an inside shot. Lewis and center fullback John Plowden led the defense in a scoreless second half. Coach Skinner cited Plowden for his outstanding defensive work throughout the game.

Cross country improves mark

By Jimmy Sumner

The Duke University cross-country team, victors Friday over Clemson and South Carolina have made great use of depth year in running up their 4-1 record. Under the able tutelage of Buehler, the Blue Devil bar have all reached competitive form. Star of the team is senior All-American Ed Stenbe. Stenbe holds a bevy of school records and is the defending conference champion cross-country. Sophomore Mark Graves has ably augmented Stenbe with his rapidly improving form as have fellow sophomores Wellner and Phil Wilson. Cor Buehler has also gotten good mileage from freshmen Ben Leutwiler and Phil Sparling.

Although defeated by Maryland earlier this year, the Blue Devils should be contenders for the conference champions if the younger members continue to improve. The cross-country championship is decided in October, meet later in the year and the Blue Devils are expected to be ready.

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Photo credit by Robin Wakeland

Homecoming: change of pace

By Heloise Merrill

Remember last weekend? Not the Sunday hangover, but the weekend itself? It's fantastic the way 5000 erstwhile students (and assorted imports, well-dressed alumni, and the odd lot of townies) combine to make such a happening.

Anticipation began early the week before with plans for skits, displays, and orgies. As early as Wednesday some professors began to ask if there was a class boycott going on—lectures were empty; not even threats of a Saturday morning quiz got a response.

The Blue and White Show on Friday night began the weekend's festivities. The show was a blend of different types of enthusiasm, designed to shock as well as amuse. Actually, the skits did show a great amount of imaginative prowess, effectively combining with the pep rally to bring out the Joe College in all of us. The revealing of the Homecoming Court, and the crowning of Ann Moss as Homecoming Queen was the esthetic high point of the evening.

The higher faculty members finally let their underlying frustrations out with the most surprising happening of the show. Duke's Establishment protested the corrupted alumni of using the Homecoming traditions for their own evil ends. Now what was that policy on demonstrations?

The college community again assembled for the football game Saturday. Let us say: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how

you watch the game." We merely lost; but Duke's apple-pie American enthusiasm for the game was not broken. Remember Duke was revenged in the upper-class sports of Rugby and Soccer.

No one can over-rate the terrific impression made by the appearance of Simon and Garfunkel. A capacity crowd was in complete awe as the duo performed. The haunting songs and lyrics were undoubtedly meaningful and appropriate for the audience.

Durham citizens set up cooperative supermarket

A food store for the people is being formed in Durham.

More than 2,000 low-income persons in Durham have signed up to buy \$5 shares in United Durham, Inc., a supermarket that will combine social and economic benefits with good business.

The store will be locally-controlled and, although profit-making, will be run with the idea of providing services for people.

Two types of stock are being sold. Class "A" stock can only be owned by low-income persons. Ownership entitles them to a

discount on the prices, representation by two-thirds of the board of directors, and dividends after Class "B" shareholders have received their dividends.

Class "B" stock, available to persons of all economic groups, entitles the owner to the first dividends and representation by the other third of the board.

United Durham, Inc., while providing good food at low prices, will offer the neighborhood people of Durham a chance to have a voice in an enterprise that is theirs. "Besides showing community ownership, it will create an economic base in the low-income

neighborhood through jobs and give all the people a chance to come together to do something for themselves, with the help of others," stated Mr. Ben Ruffin, Executive Director of United Organization for Community Improvement (UOCI).

Mr. Asa T. Spaulding is chairman of the campaign drive.

Durham, Inc. is being sponsored by UOCI, Operation Breakthrough, and Project Outreach. Policy and procedures will be determined by the store's board of directors, to accurately reflect the wishes of the people.



UPI photo

Helmeted Boston policemen hold back a group of moisy hecklers as third party Presidential candidate George Wallace addresses more than 10,000 persons on the Boston Common.

Y-Council interviews

Interviews for the freshman Y-Council will take place today and tomorrow.

The Y-Council, made up of 12 men and 12 women from the freshmen class, takes the place of the old freshmen Y-Cabinets.

Interviews for men will be held in the Y-office in Flowers, and freshmen interested should sign up for their interviews there.

Women should call the office of the YWCA to make appointments. The interviews begin today at 10 A.M.

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-Vietnam-

(Continued from Page One)

careful evasion, added to the impression that Hanoi may envisage Gen. Duong Van Minh, former South Vietnamese chief of state, as a possible bridge between the Saigon regime and the N.L.F.

Minh, who led the military coup d'etat against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in November, 1963, returned to Saigon recently from Cambodia where he had been living in exile. He was invited back to Saigon by President Nguyen Van Thieu whose regime barred him from returning in 1967.

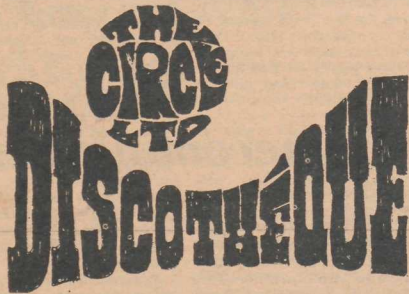
A North Vietnamese spokesman was asked at a news conference today whether Hanoi now felt that Minh had become "a member of the Thieu clique," which is constantly denounced by Hanoi.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, sidestepped the question. He referred to a previous comment in which he distinguished between Minh and members of what Hanoi calls the "puppet" government of Saigon.

On September 17, Le's interpreter inadvertently used the standard phrasing "puppet general" to describe Minh. Le broke into correct him. The interpreter repeated the sentence, dropping the word "puppet."

In private, some North Vietnamese and Liberation Front officials have made favorable comments about Minh.

Today, the North Vietnamese spokesman also had words of praise for the call Sunday by McGeorge Bundy, former White House aide, for an unconditional halt in American bombing of North Vietnam. "We consider that is a realistic measure which carries positive effects," Le said.



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