

The Duke Chronicle

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Photo by Doug Menkes

Charles Hopkins and Dr. James Graham of history discuss racism in the University and the world with Pi Kappa Phi.

Graham, Afros talk racism with Pi Kaps

By Steve Letzler
staff writer

"The control of a black society by blacks would change the role of economic power in the world society," said Charles Hopkins, president of the Afro-American Society at a Pi Kappa Phi colloquium discussing the black power movement last night.

Hopkins, who was accompanied by Dr. James Graham of the history department and six other Afro-members, felt that Black Power would now be a consolidation of the blacks to exert economic rather than violent pressure upon society.

"Black Power is essentially the cultural grouping of the blacks to form a society which could determine its own destiny and factors control affecting it," Hopkins continued. He said that while white racism was a problem, "economics was an extremely important in subjugation of the blacks."

Dr. Graham went even further in calling for a change in today's society. "There will be no progress in America," he said, "until we realize that white people will have to be killed."

Graham of the history department advised courses of this type are necessary to achieve the purposes of the University. "Looking at the black culture is necessary for a true understanding of the present conditions in the United States," he noted. The University, according to Graham, does not have enough relevant

courses in the present curriculum. Hopkins then related the present movement in America today to the worldwide situation. He felt that the Black Power movement in America was the vanguard of a worldwide movement of poor and oppressed people.

He saw no objections to a separate society, provided it was separate and equal. Graham cited an instance in Kenya where a multi-racial society existed peacefully and without the oppression seen in the United States.

Concerning the University, Hopkins proposed some changes in the curriculum at Duke. These included the addition of several new courses, such as Afro-American history, ghetto economics, black music, and several others related to the black community at Duke. Since these courses are already being taught in operation at NCC, some type of exchange program was suggested.

Cleaver to speak here

By Sally Hardesty
staff writer

Eldridge Cleaver, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party and Information Director of the Black Panther Party will speak in Page Auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8:45 p.m. and at North Carolina College the following day.

His visit is a result of an attempt by Duke and NCC to pool their resources through a joint

committee concerned with preparing academic, social, and cultural program, pertaining to both institutions. The committee consists of five students: Doug Hastings and Richard Reisman from Duke, two students from NCC, and one from the Duke Afro-American Society.

Though he was born in Little

Cleaver realized his necessity to play a meaningful part in the liberation of the black people.

he became the

major spokesman for the Panthers, while the chairman of the party, Bobby Seal, was in jail serving a sentence for the Sacramento incident.

The Panthers program calls for total self-determination, full employment, removal of all white business from the ghetto, decent housing, military exemption for blacks, trial for blacks by their peers—in short, "land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace."

At his party's convention, Cleaver was instrumental in creating a compromise that allowed black caucuses to work with the whites in the party. August 17 and 18, 1968, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, he was chosen presidential nominee of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Cleaver is currently giving a series of lectures at Berkley. His book, "Soul on Ice," concerns his blackness, fondness for Malcolm X and the Muslim faith, white women, and the blacks in Vietnam.

When the book was published, Charlayne Hunter of the New York Herald Tribune Book Review commented, "He is not a nihilist like so many of his contemporaries who share his revolutionary zeal more than his sense of history. He can tear the system apart, but, unlike them, he has a few ideas about how to put it back together again."

usually held at various black churches in Durham. For security reasons, time and locations are not announced until late in the week.

"The meetings occasionally become a little like a revival," Ginter noted. "How articulate the local black community is" becomes a salient feature of the meetings.

Both Ginter and Rainey have participated in these meetings several times. They emphasize that attendance is "a tangible expression of commitment" on the part of an individual.

Both stressed that "this kind of minimal commitment does not demand a lot of time from the student who is interested but who feels he has other priorities" on his time.

For further information contact Gloria Guth or Lucy Carter, ext. 2031.

Caravans to black meetings organized

A caravan of Duke students and faculty to attend the black solidarity meetings in Durham on Sunday nights is currently being organized on campus.

Dr. Tom Rainey and Donald Ginter of the history department will lead a group leaving from the front of the Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Your presence is the thing of significance," Ginter asserted in discussing reasons why Duke students should attend the meetings.

"Participating in these black solidarity meetings can be an experience in itself," he continued. "While often a person may have an intense emotional experience, Ginter said that 'just being there' was the essence of participation.

Rainey, active in Durham community affairs, declared "the black solidarity leadership of Durham actively encourages white participation in these meetings."

Ginter concurred in saying "Duke students should get involved in these activities to strengthen the Duke community's commitment and to support the morale of the black community supporting the boycott."

Members of the Y Community Action Committee will staff a table on the Main Quad where students may sign up to indicate their desire to participate in the caravan to attend the meeting this Sunday night.

The black solidarity meetings are



Photo by Scott Sorenson

Democracy in action: SSOC on left; YAF on right.

YAF's Grossman scorns New Left

By John Collins
staff writer

"We're against the 'New Left', but we don't really know what we're in for"... "We find the 'New Left' dangerous, obnoxious, or both."

Seth Grossman, President of the Duke chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, summarized the organization's direction for this year in those words last night.

Grossman, talking to an organizational meeting of YAF, said he hopes to gain strength to "topple the 'New Left'." He said he hopes to reverse the present trend of a one-opinion campus at Duke.

He outlined a YAF policy for a movement in favor of victory in Vietnam. Stressing assurance of

personal freedom by disinvolverment of government in moral and social reform, Grossman blasted the present welfare system and the social security program. He called both ineffective.

YAF, Grossman said, favors non-demonstrators—the majority of students—over the minority activists. He said, that disruptive demonstrators should be arrested. Grossman also advocated the right of free speech for campus recruiters.

Outlining the need "to educate ourselves and the rest of the campus, Grossman said, "We'll bring in speakers, show movies, and force the issues with the leftist groups." "We need to take away the romantic appeal of the 'New Left', by giving a conservative alternative."

'Jackie' to marry

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

Athens, Oct. 17—Aristotle Socrates Onassis, the greek shipping millionaire, was in Athens tonight but was unavailable for comment on the announcement of his marriage to Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy as well as Sen. Edward Kennedy were the guests of Onassis early last August for about 10 days on his private island Skorpios off the west coast of Greece. Reports of a Friendship between Onassis, and Mrs. Kennedy during that visit had leaked by way of a Greek newspaperman who had landed on the heavily guarded island in the guise of a member of a Greek orchestra, but they contained no suggestion of a romance.

It is understood that Onassis intends to leave Athens tomorrow. His destination, as usual, has not been disclosed.

In the Mexican Olympics Versatility's test met in decathlon

By Arthur Daley

MEXICO CITY—Once every four years the forgotten men of track and field, the Decathlon performers, emerge from obscurity and find themselves thrust into a glamour role to which they are totally unaccustomed. No one except close friends and relations ever pays attention to them between Olympic Games. But in this mightiest international sports festival the Decathlon championship comes close to being the most cherished prize because the winner has demonstrated that he is the most versatile athlete in the world.

The 10-event test of all-round skills is about to begin. It is a gruelling grind of such exhausting intensity that it has to be stretched over a two-day span. On the first day, tomorrow, it will be the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot-put, high jump and 400-meter run. On the second day the schedule is the 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and the killing 1,500-meter run when bodies are so wearied that only iron wills can drive rebellious muscles to run almost a mile.

One fellow who is not only untroubled by the exquisite tortures of the Decathlon but actually seems to enjoy them is Bill Toomey, a curly-haired, blue-eyed, 29-year-old California school teacher.

Four times the American champion, he will be one of the favorites. Only Kurt Bendlin of West Germany, the holder of the world record, outranks him statistically and the margin is less than 100 points, a trifling spread when something like 8,300 points is involved.

"Why do I compete in the Decathlon?" Bill asked with a disarming grin. "I think it's fun. Besides, my dad gets such a kick out of what I accomplish that I feel it's sort of a reward for him, my way of saying thanks for everything. It has always baffled outsiders—and there are awfully few insiders—as to how an all-round man trains.

"If you look for a book Decathlon training," said Bill, "you'll never find one. It has yet to be written. There is no schedule. It always depends on how I feel. The body gives the signals and I obey. But man is a lazy animal and the tendency is to practice events you do well. That's wrong. There are two kinds of Decathlon men. The strength guys and the running guys. I'm a running guy. I long jump 25 feet and high jump 6½ feet. I run the 100 in 10.3, the 400 in 14.6 and the high hurdles in 14.4. I pole vault 13½ feet but could do 15 or 16 feet if I concentrated more on the event.

"I never practice the javelin but can throw 220 feet. In the discus, if I reach 140 feet on my first try, I genuflect. Yet I've done 159 and any time I go over 150 I'm in business. My shot-putting is weak but 46-9 still is worth 700 points. The 1,500 is scary but not that bad. It probably will decide the Olympic Championship but Bendlin and the others will be just as exhausted as I will be."

Bill was primarily a long jumper and quarter-mile hurdler at the University of Colorado but veered off in many directions when he joined the California Striders while taking post-graduate studies at Stanford. If there is an ideal size for a decathlon man, Toomey has it. He's an inch over six feet in height and a solid 195 pounds, muscular enough to do creditably in the weight events but lean enough to handle well the events requiring speed or agility.

"I competed in Europe this summer," he said, "and I didn't get in as much high altitude training as I would have liked. Maybe I cheated at bit, though. Before I went abroad, I went to Lake Tahoe at my own expense to see what it was like. I didn't even know that athletes were not supposed to be at an elevation higher than death valley.

"The track hadn't even been built when I went to Tahoe. Everything was makeshift. I high-jumped off the grass and put the shot on the road. One morning I used a cabin as a backstop for the shot and got one off that was longer than I expected. George Woods was inside shaving when I scared the daylight out of him by knocking a brick through the wall.

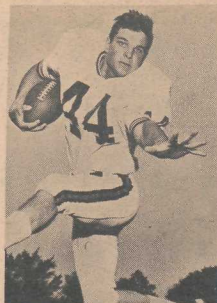
"I even did some running on a parking lot. I'd say to someone, I'll race you from the Dodge to the Chrysler. And We'd take off. Most of my running is of the interval kind—a hard 220, walk 100 and a hard 50 or maybe I'll blast 300. The longest I ever run is 600.

"Working on Decathlon events is like putting money in the bank. Once patterns have been established, you can make withdrawals at any time. I didn't start this silly competition until I was 26 and that's pretty old to be playing kid's games. I haven't really approached what I really could do because it's difficult to drive yourself when you really don't have to."

His deprecatory remarks to the contrary, Toomey has the inner urge and the dedication to follow the lonesome road to greatness as a Decathlon performer. The all-round is an arcane art that's pursued in obscurity until the Olympic Games. The opportunity is now facing him to prove that he is the most versatile track and field athlete in the world.

ACC standings

	All Games				Pts.	OP
	W	L	T			
Virginia	3	1	0		144	78
N.C. State	3	2	0		122	87
Duke	2	2	0		74	116
Maryland	1	3	0		89	110
S. Carolina	1	3	0		71	101
N. Carolina	1	3	0		65	110
Clemson	0	3	1		64	96
W. Forest	0	3	1		51	61



If Duke is to have a chance against Clemson The Devils must stop no. 44 Buddy Gore and get past no. 64, Jimmy Catoe. Gore last year was the ACC's MVP and leading ground gainer. He won the game against Clemson for Duke last year. Catoe meanwhile is a certain all-ACC pick at linebacker. He might be the best player on a tough defensive squad.

Booters face Cavs

By Kenn Jarin

After three straight victories at home, the varsity soccer team will compete on foreign soil against Virginia this afternoon. The Cavaliers presently boast a record of 3-1, and are highly touted in Atlantic Coast Conference circles.

Under the direction of Coach Roy Skinner the Blue Devils have swept past Appalachian State, Clemson and Lynchburg in their only games this season. Two leading scorers, Doug Morris and Craig Tymeson, are suffering from a variety of physical ills. Morris is still recovering from mono, and Coach

Pigskin prognosis for weekend games

By Bob Switzer

Here is a prediction of all games in which other ACC teams are involved this weekend, plus a random sampling of the big games in the country.

MARYLAND over SOUTH CAROLINA: Should be a high scoring game up in College Park. The Maryland offense is a little better than the Gamecocks'. The Terps, coming off their first win in 16 consecutive games, should be up for this one. South Carolina is going to have to improve upon last week's defeat to State, 36-12.

VIRGINIA over N.C. STATE: This game could decide the champ of the ACC. Virginia's offense headed by Quayle, and Anderson should be too tough for a good State defense. This one will be a hard fought close game.

FLORIDA over UNC: Hapless Tar Heels have little more than a chance against the Gators. Florida may have best team in the SEC this year. They are ranked sixth nationally. A power packed offense led by fullback Larry Smith should be too strong for poor Heels defense. Should be a rout.

PURDUE over WAKE FOREST: Boilermakers should roll against Wake Forest in this contest at Purdue. Purdue is just too big and too strong for small Deacons, plus which they have Leroy Keyes. Wake's only hope lies in Freddie Summers and their defense. Ohio State proved that Keyes can be stopped.

NOTRE DAME over ILLINOIS: Notre Dame should roll up the

points against Illinois at South Bend. Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour make a super pass catch team and Irish could still be No. 1 at year's end.

USC over WASHINGTON: USC and O.J. should win this one but it won't be easy. The Huskies are big and strong and could make it tough for the Trojans in this Pacific Eight game.

TENNESSEE over ALABAMA: In what is the game of the week Tennessee should win this one at home but it's going to be close. Should be a real defensive battle between two big, strong, rivals in the SEC. The Vels offense has an edge over Alabama's in Bubba Wyche and fullback Rich Perkins. The Crimson Tide has not been as impressive this year as in years past and Tennessee playing at home should have an advantage.

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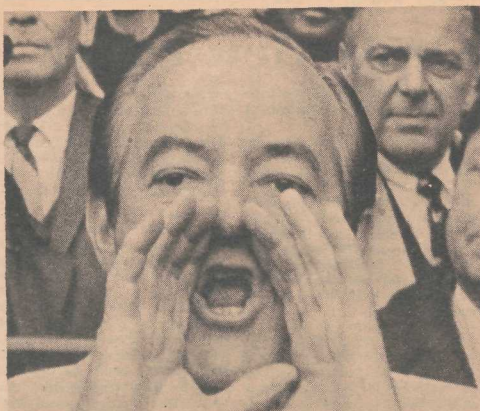
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UPI photo

Hubert H. Humphrey, undaunted by the rain, expresses a partisan opinion during the fourth game of the World Series.

HHH up, Wallace down in latest Harris poll

By Louis Harris

In a nationwide survey conducted Oct. 8-10, Richard Nixon held a 40 to 35% lead over Hubert Humphrey, with third-party candidate George Wallace at 18%. Nixon's present 5-point margin is down from a margin of 8 points one month ago and parallels the 6-point lead he held after the Republican convention in August.

Specifically, in this latest Harris Survey, Humphrey has picked up 4 points, Nixon a single point and Wallace has dropped 3 points from his previous high of 21%. Undecided voters have gone from 9 to 7%.

Here is the trend in the standings in the presidential race since August in response to this question:

"The race for President this year is between Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the Democrats, Richard Nixon for the Republicans and George Wallace as an Independent. If you had to choose right now, would you vote for Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace?"

Oct. 8-10
Nixon 40%
Humphrey 35%
Wallace 18%
Not sure 7%

Humphrey 35
Wallace 18
Not sure 7

Sept. 11-13
Nixon 39
Humphrey 31
Wallace 21
Not sure 9

August 21
Nixon 40
Humphrey 34
Wallace 17
Not sure 9

In addition to the above results, which were asked in person of a carefully drawn probability cross section of 1,899 voters, each voter was also asked to fill out a secret ballot with the three candidates listed on it. Here are the results of the secret ballot:

Nixon 39
Humphrey 34
Wallace 20
No choice 7

While Nixon's lead on the secret ballot remained at 5 points over Humphrey, the Wallace vote went up two points, indicating the possibility that there might be some hidden votes for the third-party candidate in this election.

In assessing these current results, special care has been exercised to try to measure this election in considerable depth. The question of

who will vote or stay at home on Election Day received particular attention. Special voter screens, based on past voting behavior and current registration, were employed.

Indications are that if the turn-out is the equivalent of the 1964 vote, Nixon would hold his 40-35% lead. Significantly, if turn-out falls to the 1966 levels, the 5-point margin for the Republican nominee would remain. However, if turn-out rises to 80 million or more, Humphrey would move to within 4 points of Nixon. Thus it can be concluded that the larger the turn-out, the more it will tend to help Humphrey, the Democrat.

However, turn-out is not uniform for all voting groups. A good case in point is that of the Negro vote. Estimated to be 12% of the population from current census estimates, Negroes represent 8% of the expected voters in the Harris Survey in 1968.

If the voters as a whole are assumed to come out to vote at a rate of 70% turn-out, the 8% Negro figure would represent an estimated turn-out of only 48% for black voters. However, this represents a sharp increase from four years ago, when Negroes were 5% of the electorate, reflecting accelerated registration drives in both the North and South among these voters.

The standard sampling error on a survey of the size of the current poll is 2 to 4% on an overall result in a presidential test. This means that the odds are roughly 95 in 10 that the distribution of the vote in this current survey would be the same for another poll conducted exactly the same as this one at the same moment in time.

With Richard Nixon now ahead by 5 points, this means that this election could well move into the range of standard error. If Hubert Humphrey were to continue to gain another 2 or 3 points, the election could become "too close to call."

Quad-ball as a violation of student regulations, was dropped last year because it was felt that it was not enforceable. It was then converted to simply a prohibition under University policy. This year, however, the MSGA met and decided that quad-ball games had increased to the point where there should be some restriction of it by the student government.

The punishments which were devised are basically the same as they were two years ago. There is a five dollar fine for the first offense, with five dollar increases for every offense thereafter.

The regulation will be enforced by the campus policemen, who had been somewhat handicapped by the fact that quad-ball was not a specific rule punishable by any judicial regulation, yet was prohibited by the University policy. Banks said that now that this handicap had been removed, campus patrolmen would be better able to act.

By Steve Letzler
staff reporter

Tom Banks, president of the Men's Student Government Association, declared today that quad-ball was now officially an offense punishable under the jurisdiction of the Men's Judicial Board. Since last year, this regulation had not been punishable under the Judicial Code.

There will be a required meeting of all Chronicle beat reporters Sunday at 2.

The Special Services Committee of the Divinity School will hold a "Mass for the Secular City" in the Celestial Omnibus at 10 a.m. this morning. In connection with the program, a music and slide show will be presented. All are invited to attend.

The Duke Debating Team will have a meeting 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 139 Social Science Building. Opportunities for team members to participate in debate tournaments in the Eastern United States will be discussed. Interested freshmen as well as upperclassmen are urged to attend.

IFC Weekend will be October 26 and 27. The main event will be a party for freshmen at the Durham National Guard Armory 9 p.m. Saturday night. On hand will be the Villager's Review, along with go-go girls and a light show. Refreshments will include unlimited beer. The cost is \$1.50 including bus transportation.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THE VILLAGERS

Poor Richard Hour

Daily 1-5 p.m.

S					M					T					W					T				
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Page Four

Friday, October 18, 1968

The 'peace' talks

The flurry of speculation about the possibility of new initiatives for peace by both parties in the Paris negotiations have brought to the public's attention once again the fact that months of talks have produced no visible progress towards peace.

The peace talks have made so little progress, it seems clear, because the United States is single-mindedly continuing its acts of war against North Vietnam. When the talks began this country said it would end the bombing of the North, and thus free the negotiations for more substantive issues, if North Vietnam would indicate a sincere interest in a peaceful settlement by making some "reciprocal" move towards de-escalation.

While publicly maintaining the position that the U.S. should halt its aggressive acts against the North without expecting anything in return, the Communist forces in South Vietnam this summer noticeably de-escalated their fighting. They halted rocket attacks on Saigon and, more significantly, reduced the level of their offensive field operations to such an extent that U.S. casualties were cut in half.

The Communists maintained this de-escalation for over a month, during which period the United States insisted that the fighting lull was but the prelude to a new Viet Cong offensive.

The maneuverings in this period provide a good illustration of the attitude with which the United States has approached the peace talks. The continued unwillingness of the Johnson regime to recognize the signs of de-escalation which were clearly evident leads reasonable observers to wonder if the "peace" talks are not a fraud, a fraud perpetrated by an unpopular administration in order to neutralize the war as a campaign issue and fool the public into thinking that real progress is being made.

The talks have unquestionably served to remove the war from the campaigns of the two major party contenders. Richard Nixon is maintaining silence on the war on the grounds that he does not want to interfere with the negotiations. And while no one can accuse Hubert Humphrey of maintaining silence, he is indulging in ambivalence at best.

But however much the candidates may have forgotten or tried to forget the war in Vietnam, the peace talks have not hypnotized the electorate. The McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns demonstrated that the voters of this country, given a choice, recognize the mistake that has been made in Vietnam and are willing to end the war by de-escalation and graceful withdrawal.

What is needed now is the same realistic attitude on the part of the regime in Washington. Although the President has surprised us before with his invulnerability to reason, there is some chance that he will now move towards meaningful negotiations by calling a halt to the bombing of the North.

President Johnson's March 31 decision came after his surest instincts, his domestic political ones, told him that the power he had won was collapsing because of his war policy.

Perhaps now, guided by the same instincts, he has come to realize that unless he takes some new substantive steps toward peace the discontent over the war will lead his chosen successor, Hubert Humphrey, to the most disastrous defeat in the modern history of the Democratic party.

We must hope that, for whatever cynical reason, President Johnson will end the bombing of the North and thus open the door to an honest political settlement of the war. This war has gone on too long, and cost too many lives, and left too brutal a mark across the heart of this nation, to be allowed to continue.

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

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By Russ Nieli

The Liberals view crime

Is there a wave of crime in the United States? Oh, no, says Ramsey Clark and his Liberal supporters, just a very tiny rise. You see, the FBI figures are not accurate and the newspapers are sensation-seeking and the TV distorts things and local gossip exaggerates and, well, there just ain't any such thing as a crime wave in America.... Only an attack on the causes of crime will produce a decline in the incidents of crime. Get the picture?

Well, what is one to make of the picture? While the Attorney General of the United States pooh-poohs any notion about a soaring crime rate, the great majority of Americans, according to a recent Gallup poll, are afraid to stroll in their own neighborhoods after dark. As one commentator observed, you can't walk down the street of a major U.S. city at night without running a fair risk of losing your wallet, your maidenhood, or your life. In the first half of 1968 the FBI index of major crimes rose by a staggering 21% over the corresponding period last year, and no matter how hard the Left tries

to discredit this finding, the man in the street senses that something is wrong.

More than any other man, the present Attorney General represents the failure of Great Society Liberalism to cope with a deteriorating situation. The welfare programs of the Great Society have failed to stem the rising crime rate, yet their proponents have become more vocal in their support for such programs and more convinced of their therapeutic value in the field of crime prevention.

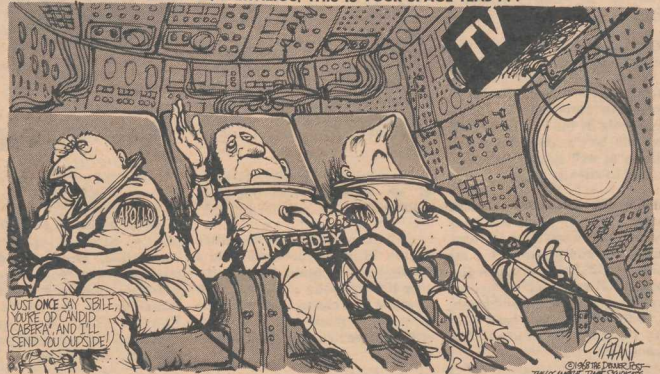
The whole situation, it seems, belies a dangerous ideological hang-up. Mention the problem of crime in the presence of a Great Society Liberal and you're sure to evoke an impassioned plea for better housing and more anti-poverty money.

The greatest failure of contemporary Liberalism in dealing with the crime situation has been its reluctance to distinguish long-range and short-range solutions. All the slum-clearance proposals in the world aren't going to help the man who will be

mugged tomorrow, or next week, or next year. The cop on the beat who sees a crime about to happen does not have time to end poverty, yet the size and quality of a police force has an enormous effect on the maintenance of domestic peace.

As a start, I suggest that we abandon the guilt-feeling approach to the problem and start treating criminals as criminals. Penalties for committing a crime were not created to punish sinners; their function is primarily one of deterrence. When light sentences and early paroles have decreased the deterrent value, the time has come to raise the penalties. An overburdened court system, the fastidious procedural requirements which the Supreme Court has imposed, and the generally negative attitude of Liberal America toward strict law enforcement must also be changed. But most important of all, we must re-assert that the first function of government is to protect its citizens, and we must realize that when a civilization fails to do that, it ceases to be civilized.

'GREETIGS, EARTHLIGS, THIS IS YOUR SPACE TEAB ...'



By Wib Gulley

Why Duke should join NSA

In a recent article on the U.S. National Student Association, questions were raised as to the representativeness of the organization and to the usefulness of the services it provides.

That article ("NSA has perverted itself," by Lee Jackson, Oct. 11) was an obvious effort to portray all delegates to the congress as extreme radicals. In writing his article, Mr. Jackson did not talk to any of Duke's delegates to NSA over the past two years and did not bother to read even one of the reports filed by those delegates. His observations are taken out of context and clearly misrepresent the facts of the situation. The vast majority of delegates sat quietly during Tom Hayden's speech, and some expressed open and strong disagreement with what he had to say.

Likewise, most delegates watched with quiet curiosity and concern as three young men turned in their draft cards to be mailed back to local boards. Those who would decry the "radicalism" of the congress should note that the first group to organize there was the Conservative Caucus.

There were negative as well as positive reactions to the many

opinions expressed during the congress this summer; the over-all effect was to evoke a genuine concern on the part of the delegates toward the major issues of today and a sincere questioning of their feeling and opinions on these issues.

In 1964, Duke's student government withdrew from NSA on the grounds that services provided by that organization were not sufficiently used to justify the expense. At that time NSA provided three basic services to member schools. Last summer NSA doubled the number of services offered from five to ten and will continue to broaden his base of opportunities open to member schools.

In addition, NSA has files of information, reports, and analyses covering a wide range of student concerns; information which is compiled solely for use by member student governments in dealing with particular student problems.

This summer the delegates voted to change NSA's structure in order to obtain the power to lobby for issues of student concern in congress and state legislatures. This has significance in that NSA is

building and maintaining the only unified and organized structure to articulate student needs. Rather than sit on the sidelines and complain that NSA doesn't represent the majority of students, it is imperative that we join NSA now and use our influence to make that voice responsive to our opinions.

But more important than the services available and the lobbying power yielded is the educational role of NSA. The organization is one of the leading groups in our country exploring the possibilities of educative innovation. Through evaluation of our present methods of education and analysis of new ideas and means being developed, NSA is making a vital contribution to the progress and improvement of our education process. In its national and regional conferences, NSA offers the diversity of experiences which is necessary for real learning. I suggest that NSA is not an organization seeking to dominate and control the student voice in our country; rather, it is a resource available to support and substantiate the work of student governments and to promote a full education within our colleges and universities.

Letters to the editor

Symposium replies to criticism

To the Editor:

We read with interest your editorial of October 9 concerning alleged deficiencies in the projected lines of discussion for Symposium '68, "KAPOW The Electric Media."

We believed in January, when we selected this year's topic, that the media would have a tremendous impact on this year's presidential election. Although, at the time, there was some doubt of the validity of this assumption in some parts of the campus, we feel that events, as related in your editorial, have convinced even the most ardent doubter of last winter. The question, then, is how best to relate the impact of the electronic media on the news events of our time. We sincerely doubt that an "electronic newsmen," five days before or after the election, would convey the sense of the media's influence on America we hope Symposium '68 will convey. We doubt that anyone who merely reads and does not experience would be able to accomplish very much at all. We also doubt that the election is the only issue newsworthy enough to merit comment this year. Believing that the newseven cannot be extracted from the cultural milieu of the twentieth century, we chose Michael J. Arlen whose expertise in this area is well known to any who have followed his column, "The Air," in the New Yorker. Mr. Arlen's extended study of the impact of news coverage of the Viet Nam war is a classic, and it is used in several classes at Duke. His continuing discourse of the media's coverage of the parties, the candidates, the voters, and the American system.

We do not feel, because Mr. Arlen (and Mr. Schickel) use the written medium to transmit their ideas, that they are any less capable of criticizing electronic media. After all, the written word allows

time for proper reflection on their work. Therefore, we do not believe that we have neglected this area; rather, we have sought to present it in a different, and we feel more significant, way than the Editorial Board of the Chronicle.

The real tragedy of the editorial, however, is that it wrongly assumes that the pentultimate aspect of the media is the effect of news reporting on politics. We would accomplish little, if we pretended to give the essence of electronic media and gave only a political statement. The massive effect of the media that the Chronicle has seen in the area of politics, we believe extends into the area of the arts, entertainment, economics: the entire culture and mood of the nation.

In conclusion, we feel that criticism might be founded best by

attending the formal Symposium (November 10-12) and the series of pre-and post-Symposium programs, for it is hard to project now exactly what range of topics and questions will be considered in all of the various meetings and seminars, let alone to predict what will be omitted.

The Symposium Committee

A new high

To the Editor:

Over the past few years it has been amazing to note how out of touch the Chronicle has been with the ideals and attitudes of the majority of students and faculty—at Duke, and to see the extent to which the paper has catered to the postures of the less mature, less responsible elements of the campus. This year the paper seems to have

reached a new high in yellow journalism and a new low in responsible judgment. The coverage of the Hart-Baylis case would earn the admiration of the most notorious of the old muckrakers. The editorial of October 15, however, reached a new low.

I am afraid that I do not understand how anyone who sincerely desires a "renewal of our university" could want students to make decisions regarding the hiring, promotion, and tenure of faculty members. How do students, new to academic life and relatively unschooled in the disciplines they are studying, have the knowledge, much less the right, to decide the futures of men who have spent years making themselves experts in their field? Have students become so full of innate knowledge that they are equipped to evaluate years

of research and experience on the basis of a few years of undergraduate study? Are they so foolish as to think that a university can survive if it is the tool of the latest political fads? If these attitudes prevail, the "renewal" of Duke will be the mass exodus of every scholar-teacher who takes pride in his work and desires the same freedom to carry on his studies and express his opinion that our activists so earnestly covet!

As these people cry out so vociferously for the right to govern their own private lives, so should they grant those of us who are devoting our lives to this profession the right to most qualified to evaluate our work.

It is time our activists—and their spokesmen—gained some humility

John M. Clun
Assistant Professor of English

By Tom Wicker

Giving it everything he has

ST. LOUIS—When Hubert Humphrey turned up unexpectedly the other day on a Kansas City children's television program, it developed that the kiddies were supporting Winnie the Pooh for President. Humphrey gamely allowed that maybe the Bear of Very Little Brain made more sense than any other candidate.

It is that kind of a campaign.

When Humphrey decided to embellish his appearance at Rockhurst College with a quotation from Thomas Aquinas, the student hissed; at Rockhurst, there happens to be a student movement against too much Thomist teaching.

Nobody could really explain why Humphrey appeared at a party dinner Monday night in Evansville, Ind., a state where he has almost no chance. But a big crowd of the faithful was on hand at \$10-a-plate, and Humphrey poured it on in a 60-minute stump speech bristling with all the Democratic clichés of the last four decades.

No one can say he is not giving it everything he has; in that respect,

at least, the kinship Humphrey claims with Harry Truman may be justified. The veins stand out in the high forehead; the voice grows fuzziest and reaches an ever-higher pitch; the fist pounds the podium; and in each of the stumping, sweating speeches, scorn is heaped on "Richard the chicken-hearted" in measure to equal the fulsome tribute paid every Democratic achievement since the bank holiday.

"What did Nixon ever do for St. Louis?" Humphrey bellowed hoarsely at a downtown rally at 8th and Locust Streets. "What did he do for the country?" And he never let anyone forget what the Democrats have done—Medicare, aid to education, mental health clinics, social security, eight years of good times.

"Which political party brought you, Mr. Businessman, more prosperity than you've ever enjoyed?" He cried at Evansville. "If you're the head of a corporation, you owe it to the stockholders to vote Democratic,

because the profits show it."

And if he does not quite accuse Nixon of planning to take it all away, the hint is pretty strong. "Imagine what it'll be like if the unemployment rate is 7 per cent," as it sometimes was in the 1950's, he asked a \$200-a-plate Democratic dinner crowd here last night. "Who's to be unemployed? Which worker is to be laid off? Which family is to be without a check?"

Humphrey does not spare George Wallace, whose home state of Alabama pays a sales tax of 6 cents on the dollar, offers the lowest workmen's compensation in the nation, and provides the third-lowest wage scale. "Sheriff Wallace," Humphrey warned the St. Louis street crowd, "makes Scrooge look like Santa Claus."

This is real lunch-bucket politics and Humphrey brings to it a certain windy zest. He invariably goes on too long, and in his cheerleader style he makes the most hackneyed sentence sound like one of the 11 commandments, but the partisan crowds he is drawing seem to catch something of his endless enthusiasm when he gleefully shouts: "You want me to tell the truth on this fellow Nixon? It won't take much time because there isn't much truth."

The question is whether this sort of thing wins elections any more. At Evansville, Sen. Birch Bayh said the Democrats were the party of "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" but Humphrey then talked for an hour almost entirely about the past.

In question-and-answer sessions Humphrey is far more often asked about Vietnam and the draft than about the old economic issues. It was not the poor and downtrodden who cheered his depression-style rhetoric at noon in the prosperous streets of Kansas City and St. Louis; it was the new middle class whose great concern seems now to be less the standard of living than the quality and values of life in an affluent, technological society—its comfort, its safety, the inhuman strains, and coercions it can impose.

Humphrey is talking about these things too, "these young people," he said at Christian Brother College in St. Louis, "do not live in the world of their fathers; and particularly when he speaks of the necessity for a racially-torn nation to develop "a society of mutual trust," his voice bings with passionate conviction.

But time and again he reverts to the old issues, the old Democratic glories, the specter of "three recessions in those eight long, dreary Nixon-Republican years." It is as if he finds something comforting in the old familiar litanies, as if for want of any greater hope the past is being asked, just one more time, to repeat itself.

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German dorms go coed

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service
 Berlin—What began during the summer as a spontaneous occupation of women's living quarters by young men at a student village here has won the reluctant approval of the administration.

With 16 of the 20 student residences already happily coeducational, the administration-controlled managing council of the Free University Student Village in Schlachtensee approved a student plan Monday for the coed arrangement. The semester opened Tuesday.

"When the buildings were put up a decade ago, they were designed for separate living," said the university manager, Fritz Von Bergmann. "Our idea was to have separate floors for men and women. But the students want to live next to each other. We have nothing against it. We only insist on separate showers and toilets."

But the students, cheerfully puttering around the communal kitchens, said communal bathrooms were among their new demands. "In my opinion, whoever wants to take a shower together should," said Wolf Dieter Putzenreuter, the 24-year-old "Mayor" of the 674-student village.

The student drive, a small part of what he and others said would

be a far-reaching campaign to turn the full administration of the village over to the students, began in earnest last June.

Deeply disturbed over manifestations of alienation among the students—including several suicides—40 students, most of them men, switched quarters without warning. A few women students also moved into men's residences.

Shortly afterward there was another exchange involving 40 students.

"The administration was paralyzed," said Gerd Mager, a bearded 25-year-old student of politics and economics who was one of the first to move. "We counted on the fact that they couldn't throw 80 of us out. They needed the rent."

The managing council, led by the university rector, Evald Harndt, sent letters to the students, many of whom had left their belongings in their new quarters and then gone home for vacation, demanding that they return and move back.

The student council convinced the administration that it would be better to allow those who had moved to remain. It then drew up a comprehensive plan for mixed living. After failing to get the students to agree to an alternate-floor arrangement, the

managing council gave in.

The plan, drawn up by Putzenreuter and others, left three men's residences and one women's building for those who prefer segregation by sex. The majority of the 450 men students and 224 women welcomed the arrangement.

The new arrangement has not, according to a student consensus, resulted in more sexual activity. "Those who wanted sex before never had much difficulty anyway," said Putzenreuter.

It has, according to the students, promoted healthy, friendly contact and cut down on some of the drinking at the student club. But there are still problems.

"The men," said Barbara Torck, a 19-year-old law student, "sometimes complain that the kitchen looks like a pigsty."

Aside from policy-making, which is handled by the managing council, the students, who live dormitory style on the landscaped grounds, administer the village themselves. They have a restaurant and a student club and laundry facilities. Aside from the rent, which is \$18.75 a month per room per student, fees and services give the village about \$32,000 a year, which is reinvested in the operation.



One German university now offers a completely coed dorm. This leads to the inevitable question: "Today Germany, tomorrow Durham?"

Briton discusses Roman government

By Gordon Stevenson
 staff reporter

Dr. Anthony Birley from the University of Leeds in Britain lectured on the Roman Government of Britain on Thursday night.

Professor Lawrence Richardson of the classics department introduced Birley after mentioning that Britain has the most disciplined and effective methods for obtaining information on local Roman occupation. Mediterranean provinces cannot compare.

A profile of the governors was first presented. The earliest governors were Italian Romans. As the Empire aged, men from the provinces gained enough power to win the governorship. Finally even locals reached the post.

The governorship entailed a considerable amount of power. Britain contained the largest Roman army. Any governorship was

sought by men of the more ambitious families, especially senators. It was one of the means to achieve the ideal Roman heaven, prestige or "glory."

Birley showed interesting slides of inscriptions, the most important sources on the Roman occupation of Britain. He demonstrated how scholars piece meaning from a few lettered chips of stone, and the fact that the Latins used a fairly standardized method for inscriptions. Discrimination was practiced against important men who lost favor or power—their names were scratched off inscriptions.

By the time of governor Pertinax (cerca 190 A.D.) more than 50% of the army consisted of men of "British ethnic background." Constantine III (406-415) left Britain to marauding Saxons in order to try to overthrow the Roman Emperor who was already fighting Huns.

Calendar

- 9:30-11 a.m. WSGA Lounge Open. Lobby, East Campus Union
 10 p.m.-7 p.m. Student Union Exhibition-Sale. Original Graphics from London Grafica Arts. Room 101 West Union Building.
 10 a.m. Divinity School Chapel Service. Celestial Omnibus Coffee House Service of Worship.
 3:30 p.m. Chemistry Staff Seminar. Speaker: Dr. John M. Daly. Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building.
 8 p.m. Student Union Cinematic Arts Committee Film Series: "The World of Ape." "Flying Man." Auditorium, Biological Science Building.
 8:15 p.m. Duke Players Performance: "Rashomon" by Fay and Michael Kanin. Branson Hall. Tickets: Students—\$1.50; Faculty—\$1.75; General Admission—\$2.00.

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Beta Theta Pi	Wa4	G	3036
		3	5476
BOG	HH	1	6177
		2	6979
Brown			3521
Buchanan	GG	G	6805
		1	2580
		3	6884
		3	6897
Canterbury	FF	3	6998
Churchill	I	3	6876
	J	3	6801
Delta Sigma Phi	R	1	2757
	S	3	5993
Delta Tau Delta	Wa2	G	2604
Edens	O	3	6597
Epworth			3132
Essex	N	3	6792
		3	6559
Faculty Apartments			4316
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Giles			2231
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Hampton	H	1	3963
		3	6967
Hanes			3121
HHI	HH	G	6805
		G	6988
		2	6993
Jarvis			3931
K	K	3	6865
Kappa Alpha	Y	1	2357
		2	6091
Kappa Sigma	BB	1	2035
		3	5779
L	L	G	6777
		3	6702
Lambda Chi Alpha	D	1	2606
		3	5869
Lancaster	2C	1	5275
		3	5358
		3	5303

Group Name	Section	Floor	Phone
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		4	5488
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M	M	3	6787
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		3	6102
		4	6293
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Pegram			2031
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		3	6481
Pi Kappa Phi	Wa1	G	3147
		3	6364
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		3	6519
Sigma Chi	EE	1	3356
		3	6739
Sigma Epsilon	Wa	3	5476
		3	6481
Sigma Nu	A	1	2704
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		1	6364
		2	6907
		3	6903
Theta Chi	E	1	3539
		4	5856
Windsor	HH	G	6988
		2	6993
York	2A	3	5097
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Stupidity, greed at Roshomon of Players' Japanese production

"Stupidity, greed, hypocrisy, and jingoism echo in the lines of "Rashomon," a play by Fay and Michael Kanin based upon stories by the Japanese neurotic Ryunosuke Akutagawa.

Ryunosuke Akutagawa committed suicide in 1927 at the age of 34, thus ending a life characterized by the bizarre and unconventional. He had never had a sense of confidence in either himself or his writings.

The works of Akutagawa reveal that he was a victim of an unsympathetic society and a split culture. The stories antagonized the ruling critical opinion because of the base attention he gave to style, preference to technique, indirection, restraint, and current dogma. Akutagawa was not a social critic nor do his works reveal naive introspection. Rather, his works question the values of his society,

dramatize the complexities of human psychology, and employ the Zen element as a balance of illusion and reality.

Kay and Michael Kanin have employed the elements of the Oriental theatre and the warmth of humor to represent a story which is not as bitter as the original but which strikes the imagination with equal force.

"Rashomon" is an esoteric drama incorporating the conventions of the Oriental theatre. The Duke Players production will depend not upon effect of scenery or lighting, though they will be simple and direct, but upon the cool and classic words which conceal a sharp wit and warmth undisturbed by accents of the sordid or bizarre.

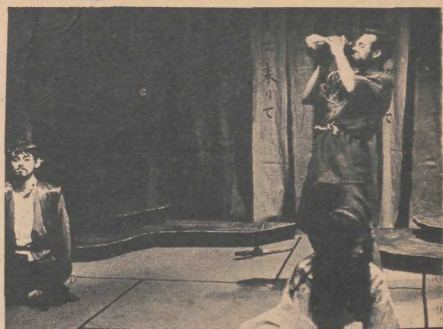
The story centers around the actions at Rashomon, the largest gate of Kyoto, which was the old capital of Japan. Originally, the gate was 106 feet wide, 26 feet deep, and enclosed by a 75 foot stone wall topped with ridge poles.

First constructed in 789, the gate was a symbol of city-wide pride. West Kyoto declined and the Japanese people no longer took pride in the wall. The wall became a hideout for thieves and robbers, and a place for grave robbers or murderers to abandon bodies upon. It is during the latter period that "Rashomon" occurs, therefore one expects the play to be violent and macabre. Kanin wit has altered this

impression.

"Rashomon" will be the first major production of the Duke Players this season. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Branson Auditorium and will be presented Saturday night also. Reservations may still be made by calling the Branson box office at 684-3181 between 2 and 5 p.m. or Page box office from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. General admission is \$2.00, faculty and staff will be admitted for \$1.75, and student tickets are \$1.50.

Dick Parks is directing the production. Assistant director and stage manager is James Hilder, president of the Duke Players. Cast in major roles are Ian O'Connell, the Bandit; Ken Allison, the Husband; and Susan Swarthout, the Wife. Two freshmen with speaking roles are Phil Kreager, the Priest; and David Jackson, the Wigmaker. Another speaker is Rick Bate, the Woodcutter. Others with name roles include Marc Palevitz, Lynne Anderson, Hilary Keay, Betsy Jury, Marguerite Taliaferro, Jay Freaser, and Scott Weaver.



Duke Players present "Rashomon" tonight in Branson

Cinematic Arts presents 'World of Apu,' 'Flying Man'

The Student Union Film series will show "The World of Apu" in Bio. Sci. at 8:00 p.m., tonight. Produced by Satyajit Ray with music by Ravi Shankar, this film is considered to be the best ever produced in India.

Although it is the third in Ray's trilogy depicting Indian life, "The World of Apu" alone provides a

sensitive and cinematically sophisticated portrayal of a young man's search for meaning in existence against a background of traditional Indian culture.

"Flying Man," an animated short employing a brush stroke of glass technique which marks a breakthrough in cartoon style will also be shown. A seminar and discussion will follow the films.

Review by Steven Evans

Theater spoiled by banality

Amid the crashing of silver ware and wine glasses, the "Wit's End

Review" dragged open in the smoke-filled arena stage of the Village Dinner Theater last Tuesday.

The Review, operating out of Atlanta, consists of 2 women and 2 men (Ginny, Joanne, Louis, and Fredrick) who perform 35 skits of more or less satirical nature. Located off Route 1, the Village Dinner Theater offers shows nightly at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in its pseudo, pre-fabricated barn atmosphere.

By far the strongest theme of any of the numbers was invariably a political one, appropriate to the current presidential race. In fact, even the majority of skits were a telling commentary on election year '68 by virtue of their utterly bland and tasteless mediocrity, oriented presumably for the middle class patrons of the establishment.

to change the mood between scenes, as well as essential but sparse costuming. At no point was more than a minimally efficient effort made to produce the standard effect. Though the stage was ringed by spots, very little attempt was made at varying the lighting.

Yet, occasionally by sheer dint of its innovative script, a skit such as "What this country needs," set in colonial America, was pulled off quite well. Plastic-faced Louis (so called because his effervescent smile, appeared moulded superficially on his face) attempted a troubled Ben Franklin plagued by the revolution "I just can't stand violence in the streets." Together with Jefferson (Fredrick) he muses over Indian trouble (Red Power) and how to "get our boys out of Valley Forge."

Two more skits, these being attacks on the fundamentalist attitudes of the Bible Belt, finish off the few exceptional satirical numbers. The "New Tim Religion" was done in the vigorous style of revival services and asked "Why be a sinner if you can do it all in church?" The other a blow to Southern prudism, apparently exhausted the script writer for the evening.

Unfortunately, too, these skits comprised a majority of the performances. One could no simply come for the handful of clever satires (filtered throughout for sharp seasoning) but had to endure the whole lot from rendezvous in the supermarket to poorly camouflage Hawaiian fruit punch.

Sickest of all, were the meager attempts with sex. In this incredibly tedious category the puns ran the gamut from "one in every hand, two in every bush," to a live doll—"you can tell it's Matel it's swell." How the management could allow such sickening trash after a quite good buffet defies human understanding. Those going should remember that discretion is the finer point of virtue. No one there did.

Unquestionably the most clever short of the evening was a parody on the KKK intitled "Poor White Trash" in which the cast donned hooded capes and pranced glibly about the stage chanting, "We're your friendly liberal neighborhood clan." Such lines as "...and now by damn we're rich White Trash," and "we've learned the ropes, because we've used them every night," were not only hilarious in their own right but also cut deeply into one of North Carolina's racial problems.

In a grating nasal voice, red-headed Ginny ranted during a mock demonstration by NAAG (National Association for the Advancement of Girls) on West Point—that "bastion of male supremacy." Advocating a sexual boycott, she lambasted discrimination—"walk into any room and right away they know you're different"—and called for an end to separate but equal facilities for men and women. Ginny, who possessed an amazing facility of sarcasm, also cajoled those afraid of being called "NAAGer lovers."

The Review relied upon blackouts and a two man orchestra



Photo by Christine Smit

"Poor White Trash" scene from "The Leisure Race or don't take your pleasure lying down" now being performed at The Village Dinner Theatre.

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RE: Simon and Garfunkle review and E.A. Robinson wrote "The Loup song of J. Alfred Proofrock."

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What would George do, if we let him ?

By Barry Jacobs

Durham, North Carolina, unpretentious though it may seem, has not escaped the hubbub of politics 1968.

One of several downtown headquarters for state and national candidates is the Wallace-for-President headquarters, located in a small, sparsely decorated store on Main street. A recent interview with Joseph High, a Wallace headquarters lieutenant who represented the governor's positions at Duke during the forum on the quad, sheds light on both the candidate and, perhaps, a typical supporter.

According to High, Gov. Wallace hopes that "an honorable peace will be reached through the Paris peace talks." He also foresees an increased role for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in formulating military policy if Wallace is elected.

Directing his thoughts to government spending, High said that, "Social Security payments made today will have to be paid by the grandchildren of the present recipients. The Social Security System was instigated at the behest of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his New Deal administration in 1933" and was "bankrupt in 34 years."

High further pointed out that no court citations were issued to punish those responsible. Complaining of money being "squandered" by the War on Poverty, he noted that "Detroit received \$200 million in federal funds, and of the 300 towns having

riots since 1964, Detroit got the most money" and had "more violence and more property destruction" than any other.

The Ghetto

What would Mr. High suggest to solve the problems of the ghetto, if money were not the answer?

"The people living in the ghettos should," he said, "assume equal responsibility in maintaining law and order in their community. To my knowledge, no Negro rioter, sniper, or looter has ever been turned in by the so-called law-abiding Negroes in the communities where the riots have occurred."

To alleviate the "problems of the ghetto," High pointed out that "giving jobs" would not work. He cited the failure of an experiment in which 12,000 jobs were provided by Chrysler for Negroes in Detroit; after several weeks "90 per cent" of the Negroes had "quit."

Next accusing the press of lacking objectivity, High argued that in Selma "they were there to record the alleged police brutality" and in Birmingham "virtually every drop of water" sprayed from police hoses was noted. Yet the press "did



Man wishing identity kept secret secures literature at Wallace-for-President Headquarters.

not report" the freedom given to looters and rioters in the North.

After reading "inflammatory" statements by Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, High said that "the present administration and the Justice Department have been too permissive," and have in fact been "odious."

"Supercilious group"

To him, members of the Kerner Commission were "a supercilious group" for blaming the riots on white racism in light of such statements. The most serious problem faced by the United States today, High continued, is "black racism."

"Cheap opportunistic politicians" have stirred up the Negroes by telling them that they are "oppressed and discriminated against," while they have neglected to "tell them that they must work." "The Negroes have been inoculated on the philosophy that society owes them a living. We have to have some independence."

According to High, George Wallace will be elected President in November. Wallace has, he said, "an enormous amount of intelligence and an enormous amount of foresight." He warned that we are "at the point of no return unless we get someone in (the Presidency) who will reverse the trends. If we don't get Gov. Wallace in," he concluded, "this country has had it!"

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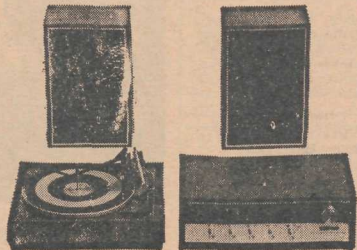
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