

The Duke Chronicle

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The Duke Chronicle

Friday, October 25



A crowd of over 15,000, mostly fans but a few dissenters, gathered to hear George Wallace at the rally in Durham yesterday.

Wallace visits Durham, lashes out at academia

By Bob Ashley
Managing Editor

Wallace brought his campaign for the presidency to the people of Durham yesterday, and the people—most of them—ate it up.

The ones that didn't included about 500 Duke and North Carolina College students. At one point, a mild scuffle erupted between the Wallace supporters and detractors.

The police moved in and separated the two groups, and kept them apart for the rest of the rally.

The rally was held in the parking lot of the police station in downtown Durham.

Wallace, visibly enthusiastic both

by the total size of the crowd—over 15,000—and the heckling, gave his standard speech against the federal government, hippies and yuppies, and his two opponents, Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon.

He directed particular invective against college students and professors, greeting the first heckling with "anarchists...better have their day now—because after November 5, they're through."

He continued sparring with his detractors, at one point shouting, "I don't know what they teach in the colleges now, but they ought to teach them how to behave in a crowd."

When they taunted him, he taunted back. "After my speech, come up and I'll autograph your sandals—if you're wearing any," he said. The he jeered, "Hey, there, you're pretty—oh, you're a he, not a she...I get some of you mixed up."

Each time he aimed his remarks at what he called "the hippies and the yuppies," the crowd roared their approval.

He evoked the loudest approval from the crowd when he pledged, "I'm going to give back to the people of Durham the absolute control of your public school system."

It's time, he said, to do away with the guideline writers in Washington. He pledged to get rid of "professors, some preachers and some bureaucrats that look down their nose at you and say you don't know where to send your child."

Wallace took aim at one of his favorite targets, Richard Nixon, and appealed to his supporters' dislike of "the Establishment," when he said "When Nixon says George Wallace is not fit to be president—he is saying no Southerner deserves to be president, because he's part of the Eastern Establishment that looks down their noses at the South."

"There'll be law and order in this country, no matter what," he told the crowd. He blamed much of the

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Cook sees conservative upsurge in America

By Heloise Merril
Staff writer

Citing the recent polls showing Richard Nixon leading in the presidential race, Dr. Samuel Cook, director of undergraduate studies of the political science department last night said that the greatest achievement he could hope for under a Nixon leadership would be "to just preserve our civil rights' status quo."

Seventy-five students attended "Election: 1968, an informal talk and questioning session sponsored by the Zeta Alpha sorority.

Cook named racism as the main issue of the election, and made it the basis for the bulk of his opinions concerning the candidates.

Especially disturbed about any Nixon-Thurmond agreements, Cook expressed some distrust toward Nixon claims for progressive civil rights legislation. "Nixon's record seems to indicate an excessive tendency to waver under political opinion," he noted. This tendency, Cook said, is a potentially dangerous trait when one considers the great amount of reactionary pressure that will be present to "turn the clock back."

Cook is personally supporting

Vice-President Humphrey. Credit was given to the excellent civil rights legislation, of the Johnson-Humphrey administration; certainly Humphrey, Cook said, could not allow this to be undone.

Cook contended that he sees a mass movement in the country party signifies that an incredible percentage of the country could extremely conservative Congress. Such a Congress "won't be in any mood for any radical changes," he asserted.

Cook said the relatively great

effect of Wallace's Third party signifies that an incredible percentage of the country could "be capable of genocide. A Wallace presidency was described as "Post Reconstruction," with the probable repealing of the bulk of Civil Rights legislation in the offing.

Cook expressed great admiration for a sincere protest vote for Eugene McCarthy. But in his own conscience, he said that the situation wasn't so extreme to demand it, and such a vote would not be in any way effective.

Academic council elects officers

The Academic Council elected new officers yesterday. Dr. William Cartwright, chairman of the educational department, was re-elected chairman of the Council. Dr. Marcus Hobbes, Professor of Chemistry was elected vice-chairman, and Dr. George Williams, Director of Undergraduate Studies in the English department was elected secretary. In addition to these three members, four others will serve on the Executive Committee of the Council: Dr. Joel Colton, chairman of the history department, Dr. E. Harvey Estes, chairman of community health science, Dr. Henry Fairbank, chairman of the physics department, and Dr. William Van Alstyne, professor of law.

Wallace conference

Presidential candidate George Wallace, heavily guarded, stepped from his plane at 11:40 yesterday morning and was surrounded by a barrage of reporters and photographers.

The first question was a query as to whether or not he would debate with Humphrey or Nixon. He answered that Nixon had refused to debate with him. He went on to say that he had offered to step aside to let Nixon debate Humphrey alone and that Nixon had still refused thus creating what Wallace termed "a credibility gap."

Then Wallace was guided through the crowd of newsmen shake hands with the local electors and other Wallace supporters.

He moved down the line saying "Nice to see you here," and signing autographs. He commented that he was glad to be back in the South with "his" people again, but he went on to speak of the wonderful

reception that he had gotten elsewhere and spoke of "the grassroots people" every where who he said had brought his campaign into being.

Stating that "If you just want to beat the Democrats this fall you can do that with anyone, but if you want to beat them to change things you're going to have to vote for someone other than Richard M. Nixon," he exhorted those present to vote for him "when the times comes."

The crowd waved their Wallace posters and cheered as they boarded buses for the rally in downtown Durham.

ASDU approves \$12,000 budget

By Bruce Wiley
Staff Writer

The ASDU Legislature has approved a \$12,000 budget for the 1968-69 academic year.

The budget consists of allocations to ASDU executive operations, internal ASDU committees, student organizations, and a "miscellaneous" fund.

Ken Vickery, ASDU treasurer and chairman of the Planning and Funding Committee which spent three and one-half months determining budgetary allocations, explained to the Legislature that the financial situation of the

executive branch and internal committees was given priority.

The most expensive ASDU committee, Student Perspective, obtained a grant of \$1,825 to be used in the preparation of a massive publication containing student opinion on every relevant subject of interest. According to the report, random samplings of opinion "could be genuinely helpful in 'negotiations' with administrators."

The Teacher-Course Evaluation

Committee also received a large sum, \$1,000. "The Commission considers this an outstanding service to students," the report

concluded. The \$1,000 figure represents the difference between the projected cost of publication and income from sales.

Passage of the budget was followed by three legislative committee reports. Peg Friedlander distributed a copy of a proposed "Rathskeller" for Duke students, faculty and administration. Bill Kamenjars circulated a two-page rationale regarding Duke's membership in NSA (the National Student Association). Jeff Pettigrew presented a resolution concerning an open speaker policy.

Pettigrew remarked that the proposed policy attempted to fill

the vacuum that exists in the area of speaker policy because "the University now has no written policy statement to the effect that: Chartered student organizations are allowed to invite and hear any speaker of their own choosing; and, campus facilities may be used if routine scheduling programs are followed."

Legislators objected to the vagueness of the term "facilities" and to the exclusion of graduate student and faculty-oriented organizations. The bill was subsequently sent back to committee for further study.



George Wallace greets crowd at Raleigh-Durham airport as he arrives for campaign speech yesterday.

Frat open houses

The first in a series of Fraternity Open Houses for freshmen will begin on October 26. To facilitate matters, the fraternities have been divided into two groups, A and B. The freshmen, classified according to living groups, are arranged into two groups, 1 and 2.

On October 26, freshmen in group 1 will visit fraternity group A, and freshmen in group 2 will visit fraternity group B. On October 27, freshmen in group 1 will visit fraternity group B, while freshmen in group 2 will visit fraternity group A.

Bookbinding

Beginning in November, Edward McLean, Binder for the University Library, will teach interested persons the craft of orthodox hand bookbinding. In order to answer preliminary questions concerning the classes, he will hold a meeting with prospective students in the Rare Book Room of Perkins Library on Sunday, October 27, at 3:00 p.m.

McLean, who worked as binder for the Folger Shakespeare Library and for the University of Denver, was apprenticed for seven years to Hazel Dreiss who was taught by the famous English binder Lawrence de Coverly.

Fraternity and freshmen groups are divided accordingly:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Group A | Group B |
| Sig Eps-AA | Sigma Chi-EE |
| Teps-Z | Phi Kaps-DD |
| KΑ-Y | Kappa Sigs-BB |
| ZBT-T,U,X | Phi Psi-F |
| Delta Sig-R,S | Theta Chi-E |
| Lambda Chi-D | Beta-Wa4 |
| ATO-C | PiKa-Wa3 |
| Phi Delt-B | DTD-Wa 2 |
| Sigma Nu-A | Pi Kap-Wa 1 |
| Chi Delta Phi-Wa4 | |

Freshman Houses

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| Group 1 | Group 2 |
| G | N |
| H | O |
| I-J | P |
| K | all cross-sectional dorms |
| L | |
| M | |

DU finance
The second part of the series on the University's financial crisis will run in Saturday's edition.



Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele, and Walter Cunningham are given a warm welcome after their 11-day space trek.

UN Day

By John Howell

Yesterday was United Nations Day. The event was observed at Duke by a dinner held in the Old Trinity Room on West.

Dr. Don C. Piper, head of the department of government and politics at the University of Maryland, delivered an address on the theme, "The Human Rights Covenants: The United Nations' Noble Effort." The dinner was sponsored by The Durham League of Women Voters and the Durham Chapter of the United Nations Association.

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Concern drive begins Monday

Recipients-- Cancer Society, Edgemont

Editor's note: This year's Campus Concern Drive begins on Monday, and will continue through the week. This drive represents the only time during the year Duke students will be asked to contribute to a charity drive. The Campus Concern Drive, therefore, chooses a few recipients every year—recipients of special interest to students, recipients dependent to a large measure on student support. As in years past, the organizations represent international, national, and local interests—World University Service working with students on a world-wide scale; the American Cancer Society, operating throughout the United States; and the Edgemont Community Center, aiding the poor in Durham.

The World University
The World University seeks to aid students less privileged than we in the United States, believing that such co-operation among students will help us better understand the problems of students in the

emerging and underdeveloped nations of the world and will increase their willingness to understand us. The services of WUS are generally of two kinds: funding projects designed and developed by foreign students and faculty to improve their university, and granting scholarships to students in need—both those studying in their own nation and those who have come to the United States for their education.

A few American dollars will suffice to pay for items that would cost more in this country. Nine dollars will, for example, allow a student in India to continue his studies with the help of a service scholarship. Fifty dollars per month will enable a South African refugee student to study at Protectorate & Switzerland in Lesotho (Basutoland).

In nations where ill health often interrupts an education, students have appealed to WUS for aid in building health clinics; where dormitories are inadequate, students have asked WUS to help underwrite projects to build them; where books are rare, WUS has aided in building libraries.

WUS examines such pleas for help, and, judging whether the

proposal is somewhat a pioneer project, and whether it seeks to meet a real need, awards funds to those meriting them. Often, WUS support encourages governments or other private funds to aid these foreign students in their undertaking.

The American Cancer Society

Cancer—behind heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States, striking two out of three American families, killing one American every two minutes. Today, one out of three cancer victims can be cured or saved from the disease; the total could amount to one out of every two, if everyone knew enough about cancer to recognize the danger signals that often accompany the spread of that disease through the body.

To discover the cause of this lethal disease, and to search for a means of prevention and cure—as well as to inform the public as to the need to spot the condition as soon as possible, so that it can be treated before it spread has ruined the victim's health completely: these are the aims of the American Cancer Society.

Today, this private organization is donating \$20 million a year to study the disease, in addition to the amount spent to educate the public. Besides serving in these capacities, the Society acts as a forum where doctors and researchers can exchange information on the most recent and

hopeful lines of cancer study—study that has been progressing, slowly but surely, in pursuit of the "why" of cancer.

Edgemont Community Center

In 1942 officials from the Durham Juvenile Court and the Recreation Department—alarmed by the rising crime rate in the poverty-stricken section of Edgemont—appealed to the Duke Religious Council to open a recreation center in that community. Since the conception of the Edgemont Community Center, recreation has become just one of a multitude of activities that revolve around the single-story green building on Elm Street.

The goal of the center is to help the poor of the Edgemont Community realize their potential for helping meet their own needs through co-operation and action. As a result of this goal and this encouragement, adult councils of the Edgemont Community have recently opened up a store-front health clinic in the section, staffed with volunteer doctors from UNC and Duke, and dispensing medical information to residents of Edgemont. Last December, community adults operated "Christmas House," the purpose of which was to allow parents in the area to "give Christmas" to their children, using the gifts that had perviously been distributed randomly around Edgemont during the holiday season.

Recreation still is an important service of the center—there are dances for the youths of the community, clubs for them to participate in after school. But such programs also encourage the youth to arrange and support their own activities.

In sum, the Edgemont Community Center exists, as its director, Mrs. Mary Jane Burns says, "to help projects...happen."

EIC media programs

The Educative Involvement Committee of the Student Union has been working to organize pre- and post-symposium programs.

The committee has been incorporating the faculties of the School of Journalism and the Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures at UNC in formulating these programs.

The purpose of the programs is to help members of the Duke community to understand the electronic media better. They are also being implemented to continue the discussion of the media after Symposium '68.

Any living group, or organization interested in sponsoring such a program should please contact either Bobby Roscow, ext. 5168 or Mrs. Pratt, ext. 2911.



This student canteen, constructed at one of India's universities, is one of the projects made possible with the aid of World University Service grants.

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Richard Schickel: Life Magazine

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Page Four

Friday, October 25, 1968

The Wallace threat

If you listen closely, you will hear the sound of boots tramping in the distance.

The sound is the echo of George Wallace and his supporters as the peppery little Alabama racist build America's first home-grown fascist movement. The sound of boots is the sound of the future which Wallace is leading his supporters into, though many of them think they hear only the quiet shuffle of a pleasant, more easily comprehended and yet poorly-remembered past.

But to see George Wallace's America of the future, you need only to hear the poisoned words of one of his supporters standing by the ropes at the rally in the police parking lot: "All I want is for the Lord to send me one little hippie." You can see it in the steely-blue eyes that flash as the mouth under them asks a policeman to "kill a nigger" to teach the protestors at the rally a lesson.

The future that Wallace and his supporters would build for America rides on the words of a curly-haired youth who tells a reporter he wishes somebody would "run a knife through some of those Communists from Duke" and then turns to cheer as Wallace says, "Now let's talk about law and order."

Wallace tells his audiences that "It's not the United States that's sick—it's the Supreme Court," but there was sickness out there in that mob at noon yesterday. It is sickness when a Wallace supporter decides he doesn't like the looks on the face of the clean-cut young man holding up the sign: "I have a dream—one America, black and white"; when he hits the protestor over the head with a Wallace sign, it starts a near riot and the mob wildly cheers the candidate's taunts of the demonstrators: "You anarchists had better enjoy yourselves, because after November 5 you're through."

Wallace's campaign has the worst elements of all that is bad about American politics: hatred, fear, prejudice, ignorance, avarice. There is a little bit of concern over the plight of "the little man" and "common sense," but these are thrown in mostly for style, not substance.

All of us must reject the talk that Wallace is a "Populist" in the tradition of that great American movement. He appeals to some of the same groups of people, perhaps, but he offers nothing of the egalitarian, democratic hopeful vision of the Populists.

The Wallace movement is negative enough to be called conservative, not in the Burkean sense but in the more traditional American sense of status-quo orientation and fear of the future. But the elements of hate in the Wallace phenomenon far surpass anything Barry Goldwater's supporters ever dreamed of.

What it comes down to—and we must not be afraid to say this word—is fascism. Wallace and his supporters do not like dissenters and are willing to run over them in their cars, drag them off to jail, or ship them off to Hanoi. They believe that people ought not to step out of line, or do things that might "improperly" reorder society. They have a nationalist orientation and a disrespect for the division between civilian and military authority, as Wallace's selection of Gen. Curtis LeMay for vice president and his promises to let the generals run the Vietnam war show.

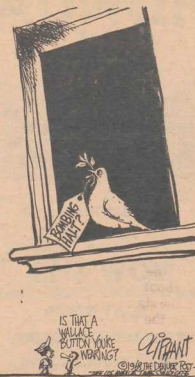
This very dangerous movement is gaining increasing support all across the country. Millions will vote for Wallace, and millions more will vote for Nixon because they believe he will implement Wallace's program. The two groups together constitute a near majority of the electorate.

There is little room in all this for hope that somehow we may keep these people from taking the future. But try we must. We must help to provide candidates who offer a better alternative to hatred and ignorance than Hubert Humphrey does. We must find more Robert Kennedys and Gene McCarthys who will articulate people's hopes rather than their fears. The struggle to overcome what George Wallace and his kind have done to this country will be long and hard, but it falls to us to undertake it. It is a duty we may not welcome, but must not shrink.

But now the days and years ahead look dark and foreboding. Yesterday was a terrifying time to be young.

Alan Ray, Editor
Bruce Vance Business Manager

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By Bob Feldman

'Some men talk change...'

I get sick to my stomach when I daily hear and read about all the "super-liberals" who want to "stand up for America" (after their fashion) and denounce Hubert Humphrey's candidacy as a "mockery of our democratic system." Politics, in our American democracy, is, and always has been, the art of the possible. Democracy is pulled surely enough by the extremists.

Both George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy are competing to extrench their philosophies into the minds of the American public in order to establish trends that may someday prove favorable to their cause. This is fine. Radicals and reactionaries have been the long term movers of society through the democratic process of winning men's minds over the long run. We profit from the (at the time) "futile" populism of William Jennings Bryan and the "unheard of" socialist ideas of Eugene Debs, just as we have suffered from the laissez-faire economic logic of Herbert Spencer in the early part of this century. But there is a time for long term causes and a time to heed the call to action for short term effects. Now is the time for the latter.

America has made admirable strides in the last two decades in realizing the problems of the disenfranchised of society and has made positive, though tentative, steps to remedy the injustices and barriers of centuries. Many walls of American society have been broken down. Now in the last few weeks of the 1968 campaign there is a turning point for the "super-liberals." They can recognize America's problems and realize that although Hubert Humphrey may not please them in every detail of his party's activities they have in him a man who has done more to break down the walls of society than anyone else capable of making such a change (i.e. in the establishment). Further, he is running against a man who is probably one of the best architects of the walls of our society, "T.D." Nixon.

As to the argument that unless the war is stopped, no money can be spent on the cities, this is legitimate. But who, in pledging to stop the war, has told the American people how he feels and why; while on the other hand, who has declared a moratorium on any discussion of Vietnam and insults the dignity and intelligence of the electorate by not even making a statement on the war? If and when

the war is stopped, which plan is more acceptable to the forward thinking American: "A Marshall plan for the cities" that Hubert Humphrey has endorsed, or a vague plan of voluntary industrial participation in the slums which has failed before and will only lead to more frustration and perpetuation or worsening of deplorable existing conditions? Once the war is over the President will establish important long range policies, the direction each candidate would pursue is more than obvious, as is (I would think) the choice.

Lastly, the argument the "super-liberals" don't want to hear the threat: "Richard Nixon will be elected unless you vote or work for HHH," is merely a fact, not a threat, and a denial of this is a ridiculous escape from reality. Where the threat tactic comes in is the withholding of votes by "super-liberals" for promises to honor, without exception, their holier-than-everyone demands.

The idea that the "super-liberals" will take over the party in 1972 after an ignominious Humphrey defeat is not practical either. We heard similar hopes expressed in 1964 by liberal Republicans but I don't see Nelson Rockefeller's name on the November ballot. Change doesn't come that easy. Change takes time and work, not finger-snapping and breath-holding. Hubert Humphrey

worked for 16 years before we got comprehensive civil rights legislation and Medicare.

Reverend Cousins, one of the chief organizers of the Black Boycott, John Kenneth Galbraith, president of the ADA (which has endorsed the Vice-President), Walther Reuther, I.W. Abel and all organized labor leaders, as well as the preponderance of the academic community in America don't feel tainted by supporting Hubert Humphrey but rather they know it is the time to show what it really is to "Stand up for America."

So, "Mr. Super-Liberal" you can sit on your hands and bitch while Richard Nixon gets elected to the presidency then you will have more to bitch about than ever before and your armchair cynicism may be very comfortable and cathartic. You can say "gene wuz robbed," so therefore you are going to hold your breath and turn blue. Or you can help and honor the requests of the black leadership, the labor leadership and the poor people of America, who have a great deal more at stake than the upper-middle class, vocal "super-liberal," and get off your platitudes by helping Reverend Cousins register black voters Saturday and work for Hubert Humphrey and thereby make an impact on the society we live in. "Some men talk change, others cause it!"

Uhuru

Black curriculum

By Chuck Hopkins

Duke University must expand its curriculum to include courses that are relevant to all elements of the campus community. The present discussions between members of the faculty and administration and members of the Afro-American Society are in recognition of this fact. We believe that this University cannot integrate itself by simply changing the complexion of its student body.

Integration is not taking a person into an almost totally different society from his own and asking him, at least while he is in that society, to forget who or what he is. Today's problems in American educational institutions can be summed up in one word—Relevancy. Militant confrontations between campus administrators and students (black or white) point up the need for

those who run universities to stop and reevaluate the purposes for which their institutions serve.

They must realize that the University does not mold the student, but allows him through constant reexamination to mold himself. Students must be given the opportunity to identify with and study things which are relevant to them as they confront the world community.

Black students must be allowed to take courses which are relevant to them and to their situation in this society. We do not desire to be, nor do our people need philosophy-spouting, bourgeois-oriented, one-dimensional N-E-E-groes. We are a people of substance. This substance cannot be discovered in an educational structure confined to courses in Western Civilization,

(Continued on Page 5)

Candidates view international affairs

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

By E. W. Kenworthy

WASHINGTON—"The American people must choose the one man they believe can best face these great issues," Vice President Humphrey said three weeks ago in his speech on Vietnam and arms control.

Richard M. Nixon would not quarrel with that; in fact he has repeatedly said the same thing—that after all the speeches with their charges about the other candidate, after all the statements and position papers on the issues that have been prepared by partisan experts on each, the majority of voters will make their judgment on the man and not on his past positions or future prescriptions.

In foreign affairs, for example, a voter who emphasized measures and not men would probably find himself in a quandary because except on the issues of arms control, the public statements of Humphrey and Nixon are not greatly at variance.

Even George C. Wallace, the American Independent candidate, in his one speech devoted to foreign policy, was not far apart on most issues from his rivals.

Following are the candidates' stated positions on the main foreign issues:

A close reading of what the major candidates have said on Vietnam suggests that their differences are less than they assert.

Nixon charges that the Vice President has been not only a defender but also a convinced advocate of administration policy. Certainly public statements support the charge.

Nixon insists that before the Paris negotiations, he was "the most consistent critic" of the administration's handling of the war. This criticism was that "we have wasted our strength by using it gradually," that we have failed to recognize that the war was for people rather than territory and fought the war for the Vietnamese

Few differences, but they split on nuclear proliferation control

and that we failed to enlist the Soviet Union "on the side of peace."

But while Nixon may criticize the past conduct of the war, he defends the war as ardently as Humphrey, saying that he has been "one of the most effective defenders of the purpose of why we are there."

The issue of the campaign, however, is how to bring the war to a halt and what kind of settlement is acceptable. Humphrey and Nixon make much the same proposals in much the same language.

Each sets a priority of an "honorable" peace as promptly as possible.

Humphrey opposes "a unilateral withdrawal" that would be an invitation to "more aggression;" Nixon says a "pullout" would be dishonorable and would encourage "the hardliners" in Moscow and Peking "to try this aggression some place else."

Nixon states, "I am going to bring every diplomatic, economic and military string to the bow that I can" to secure peace, but he emphasizes that the military string does not include an increase in "the level of bombing."

Humphrey says he would not "escalate the level of violence in either North or South Vietnam."

Both candidates pledge a "de-Americanization of the war" as the training of South Vietnamese troops progresses. Humphrey has said he believes "a specific timetable" for the reduction of United States forces could begin "next year." Nixon has set no timetable.

As for the participation of members of the National Liberation

Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, in any government, Humphrey says he would let them vote "if they were willing to abide by peaceful processes." Nixon goes a bit further, saying they could not only vote but also "participate in the government" if they "gave up the use of force and agreed to accept democratic processes."

The one apparently real difference between the two men, though it is not clear whether it is substantive, is the bombing halt.

Unclear before the Democratic National Convention about whether Hanoi should be required to guarantee "reciprocity" as the price of a bombing halt or simply indicate a "reasonable response," Humphrey said on Sept. 30 that he would stop the bombing, providing North Vietnam would evidence, "by deed or word," a "willingness to restore the demilitarized zone."

Nixon's reaction to this was mixed.

At first, ignoring the proviso in Humphrey's statement, he said that the Vice President was apparently willing to destroy "the only trump card"—the bombing-halt-American negotiators had. Nixon said he agreed with President Johnson that there should be two further conditions—a halt in the shelling of South Vietnamese cities and an agreement by Hanoi to negotiate with South Vietnam.

Later he said that no president should stop the bombing of North Vietnam until he was "convinced it will result in less American lives lost rather than more American lives lost."

Wallace has said that he fully supports the efforts to reach a negotiated settlement.

If these efforts fail, he would appeal to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on whether there could be a military victory "with conventional weapons." If they concluded that victory was not possible, "then we will have to reappraise our position in Southeast Asia because we cannot stay there alone."

Despite their support of "the purposes" of American involvement in Vietnam, Humphrey and Nixon are agreed there should be "no more Vietnams" and to this end, each pledges a review of American commitments and a redefinition of priorities.

Nixon believes that such an alliance, re-enforced by American military bases in the Pacific and American economic aid, will convince Communist China, as the Soviet Union has been convinced, that any attempt to expand carries risk.

Once convinced of this, he says, Peking will be ready to let "the dialogue" begin. This dialogue, he thinks, will begin during the next two presidential terms. He would not recognize Communist China or support its admission to the United Nations, but Japan should be encouraged to expand relations with the Chinese Communist leaders.

Humphrey would lift the trade embargo on nonstrategic goods, encourage an exchange of scholars, journalists, and artists and make clear United States readiness to welcome a "responsible" China into the community of nations.

Wallace did not comment on Communist China, and, with reference to the emerging nations of Asia, said that he would not become "involved in the internal quarrels of national groups."

Both major candidates favor the sale of F-4 Phantom jets to Israel. Humphrey has said this is necessary "to maintain a balance of power in the area." Nixon has gone beyond this to advocate giving Israel "a technological military margin" over her Arab neighbors.

Wallace has said that "if Russia persists in its arming of the Arab nations to such an extent as to pose a threat to their neighbor, this country must assure that Israel is kept at commensurate strength."

Regarding the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization, Nixon believes that the swift, efficient occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet bloc forces was a warning to NATO that it must rebuild its forces.

Nixon assigns principal responsibility for the decline and disarray in the NATO alliance to the U.S. He pledges "a greater openness, more communication within NATO," including "quite specifically, new conversations with President de Gaulle."

Generally, Nixon agrees with European critics that the American preoccupation with Vietnam has led to a neglect of Europe.

Following the occupation of Czechoslovakia, Humphrey said that the European NATO countries should move to meet "their original commitments, and not until this was accomplished should the United States supply more men."

He warned against reacting to the Czech crisis by thinking "with our blood" and abandoning hope of trying to build better relationships with Eastern Europe.

Humphrey urged that, despite the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Senate approve the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Nixon said he favored the treaty but would withhold ratification "at a time that the Soviet Union had in effect violated a treaty by its action in Czechoslovakia."

But Humphrey's rejoinder was that the danger of proliferation overrode the question of rebuke to the Soviet Union. Five nations, he said, have nuclear weapons. For 20 years, the world has lived under a precarious "balance of terror," and "this is no longer an adequate safeguard for peace" when a Nasser or a Castro might get access to nuclear weapons.

Nixon, who in 1956 opposed the Test Ban Treaty proposed as a "cruel hoax," now says the U.S. must settle for nothing short of a clear superiority in weapons. He has indicated that he will go ahead with an elaborate defensive missile system, regardless of cost.

Both major candidates believe peace ultimately depends on Soviet-American relations, and both advocate a series of meetings at the highest level, Humphrey annually, Nixon at unspecified intervals after the groundwork has been prepared.

However, Humphrey would evidently try to begin these meetings as soon as possible. Nixon would apparently delay their beginning until the "restructuring" of NATO was well under way.

—Black curriculum—

Greek Mythology, or Sociology of the American Negro (or Justifications for His Inferiority Thereof). It cannot be found in a music appreciation course of two semesters which devotes one record album to the contributions of black people. It cannot be found in an art appreciation course which does not mention the vast contributions of Africans and Afro-Americans to the art world.

Educators must realize that black students, like other students, cannot succeed as real students without the opportunity to identify with and see themselves in the educational process. We must be given the opportunity to study courses which are relevant to our culture. Sociologists, anthropologists, and educators themselves will agree that one of the foremost goals of education is

the passing of culture from one generation to the next.

Experience has shown us that this observation is true. We meet everyday in the classroom situation the confrontation of a culture which is not our own. We are forced to accept it, digest it, and give it back to professors for meaningless grades. An educational structure such as this at its best can only produce freakish imitations of an alien dominant culture. It cannot produce educated black people because we realize that self-realization and self-awareness are the first steps to any successful approach to the education process.

It is with these ideas in mind that we urge the University to accept the requests of the black students by expanding as quickly as possible the present curriculum structure at Duke.

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Coca, Donovan survey sex, marriage in "Can't Hear You"

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," the first traveling Broadway hit to appear at Duke University, will open on Friday, November 22, at 8:15 P.M. in Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Drama Committee of the Duke University Student Union, the production is the first of three which will appear this year. Season tickets were available, but have been processed, and single tickets must now be purchased. Also to be included this year are "Man of La Mancha" and a series of one-act plays by Pinter, Brecht, and Tabori.

The title line for "You Know w." are the words that playwright Robert Anderson's wife said to him one morning when he was brushing his teeth, and which came to be familiar words in a highly successful marriage. The point of the play is, Anderson says, "that people will be seeing very recognizable human beings doing things that will have happened to them. More than

anything, people are crying out for something to reach them. There's nothing obscure about any of my plays, but I do think they're meaningful. I believe that a play should speak for itself..."

The production is a quartet of one-act plays that concern the marriage problems of couples of all ages. Anderson surveys the topic of sex in marriage from all angles. He brings sense, sympathetic understanding, and fleeting minutes of tenderness and sympathy to the way people think about, act in, and remember the age-old problem of the battle of the sexes.

The opening play is set in a producer's office. A successful playwright has decided to portray a scene with his wife in bed shouting to the bathroom from which is coming the sound of running water. The playwright says the title line. This arrangement seems domestic and natural, but the playwright feels it needs one more touch. The husband must appear nude to

accentuate the naturalness. The playwright sends for a desperate actor to play the part, and the actor does all he can to please. The basic idea is, of course, that the theatre is reverting beyond the boundaries of taste and good sense when it should be concentrating on larger things.

"Footsteps of Doves," the second play, shows a couple in their late forties shopping for a pair of single beds to replace their double. At what age should marital passion be given up for the comfort of separate orthopedic mattresses?

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" is a story of what the parents tell a post-puberty child. Is the mother's modern approach right, or are the father's sentimental ideas?

"I'm Herbert" is a snappy exchange between an octogenarian husband and wife, which ends in a no-decision battle, because the fighters can't remember what they were fighting about.

All four plays have a tug that ends in laughter. They portray true natural relationships. Walter Kern remarked, "The seven ages of sex are all preposterous, and in our hearts we know it!"

The raucous comedy stars Imogene Coca and King Donovan. Versatility has made Coca and Donovan America's most exciting acting team. During the performance, they portray three different husbands and wives, running the entire gamut of ages. Coca and Donovan are actually man and wife.

Imogene Coca has lived with acting almost since birth. Her father, Joe Coca, was musical director of old Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia. Her mother, Sadia Brady, was an assistant to Thurston, the renowned magician. As a child, she studied piano and dancing, and began her career as a tap dancer. Her first serious acting job was in Leonard Sillman's "Ne wFaces."

Encouraged by favorable reviews from Broadway critics, she spent some time with Max Liebman in the Catskills, touring with Danny Kaye and Sid Caesar. She returned to Broadway with "The Strawhat Revue," and the critics acclaimed her as a second Charlie Chaplin. Miss Coca referred to her career as "hysterically checked" until this point.

The advent of television opened new roads for her. She starred in Mr. Liebman's "Your Show of Shows," where she won 32 awards. She next starred in Janus. The following summer she and Sid Caesar toured London. In the fall of the same year, she returned to

Broadway where she appeared in "The Girls in 509," costarring Peggy Wood and King Donovan.

King Donovan began his career in the old Butler Davenport Theatre, first appearing with Shakespearean repertory, followed by a two year tour with the Hendrickson Shakespearean Company. After several seasons of summer stock, Donovan went to Hollywood where he appeared in "The Hanging Tree," "The Perfect Furlough," and "The Defiant Ones." He also made successful television appearances as "The Bob Cummings Show" and "The Burns and Allen Show." When touring in "The Girls in 509," Donovan married Coca.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" has had a successful three-year run on Broadway, and the experienced, versatile cast has been acclaimed by critics on all levels.

Monkish No-play core of "Curlew River"

Duke University's Gothic Chapel will be the setting tomorrow night of Benjamin Britten's musical parable, "Curlew River." A noted English composer, Britten is familiar to New York audiences for his productions of such works as Richard Strauss' opera "Die Frau Ohne Schatten," and Berlioz's "L'Enfance du Christ," now an annual pre-Christmas musical event in the metropolis. Britten is also well known as the composer of the operas "Peter Grimes," and "The Rape of Lucretia," which had excellent American runs.

Styled after the religious dramas of medieval England, "Curlew River," is based on the ancient Japanese No-play of "Sumidagawa," the story of a distraught mother in search of her lost child. Britten and his librettist, William Plomer, have transplanted the play to England's East Anglia county and a church in the Fens, north of London.

The musical director will be Thomas Scherman, founder and conductor of New York's Little Orchestra, whose first-desk players are the nucleus of the "Curlew River" touring orchestra. In its presentation under the Scherman baton, the work brings together a chorus, soloists and an orchestra, functioning as a team familiar with all of the aspects of dramatic style and musicianship inherent in the libretto and score.

Leading players include Dan Merriman, William Metcalf, Kenneth Riegel and Warren Gajour. The production is staged Vlado Habunek, with settings and costumes by Bozidar Rasic, noted Yugoslav abstract painter and designer.

In the production, the entire "Curlew River" assumes roles of monks. As the procession moves

quietly into the church, the cast of singers and chorus takes its place, the soloists don masks and costumes, and the story unfolds.

As staged in Duke's Chapel, it will parallel the dramatization the composer had envisioned in his setting of the "Parable for Church Presentation"—the sub-title of the work. The work is reminiscent in many respects of the "Play of Daniel," which filled the Chapel to capacity last year.

Pageantry, combined with tuneful lyrics and ceremonies performed by the monks, is the keynote of the operatic work's amazing success in performances in Britain and America.

Now touring the United States, "Curlew River" has attracted attention of music critics everywhere it has played. It has been widely praised as "An excitingly different contribution to the world of music." The New York Times declared it a "gentle triumph which glowed in its production by the Little Orchestra Society." And the Chicago Daily News extolled it as a "profoundly moving experience."

A single performance of the musical drama is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Page Auditorium box office.

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Grid picks for the ACC and elsewhere

By Rusty McCrady

Here once again are our predictions for this week's football action in the Conference and in random stadiums around the country.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE OVER MARYLAND: The Wolfpack will celebrate their Homecoming in fine style, as their running game and defense should overwhelm an improved Terrapin team.

WAKE FOREST OVER UNC: The Deacons had Purdue beaten last week, and UNC's biggest weapon against Florida was the rain. Wake should win easily.

ALABAMA OVER CLEMSON: Clemson is due to win a few, and their defense looks as if it's beginning to gel. But the Tide will be mighty hungry after their 10-9 loss to Tennessee. The home field is always an advantage for Alabama, but they probably won't need it tomorrow.

PENN STATE OVER BOSTON COLLEGE: No contest, as the Nittany Lion's defense, led by Dennis Onkotz and Steve Smear, and the offense featuring Ted Kwalick, will have a holiday.

NOTRE DAME OVER MICHIGAN STATE: The Spartans have a strong team, Notre Dame has probably suffered its last loss of the season against Purdue. This could be a rout.

KANSAS OVER IOWA STATE: The Jayhawks will convince a few people that they are No. 1 after they man-handle Iowa State tomorrow.

OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS: It's hard to see how

Illinois can dent a defense that held Purdue and Leroy Keyes scoreless. Fullback Jim Otis should lead OSU to an easy win.

MICHIGAN OVER MINNESOTA: Like Ohio State, Minnesota is thinking about the Rose Bowl. But Michigan looked strong here, and a Homecoming crowd will help them squeeze this one out in what appears to be an even match.

PURDUE OVER IOWA: After two off weeks in a row, the Boilermakers should snap out of it and win this one by several touchdowns at home.

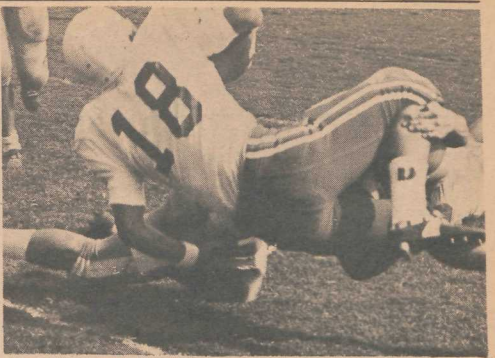
Blue Imps take on Carolina frosh today at Wade Stadium

By Bob Heller

Duke's undefeated freshman football team will be out to extend one string and break another this afternoon in the sixteenth annual Cerebral Palsy Classic at Wade Stadium at 3:30.

North Carolina, the Blue Imp's opponent in this annual charity affair, has won the classic seven years straight, as the last Duke victory was a 20-17 triumph in 1960, when Bob Cox was the frosh coach.

In Cox's thirteen years and present Coach Jack Hall's three years, North Carolina leads the series, 9-5-1. In the years 1961 through 1964, the Blue Imps lost the four games by a total of five points.



Freshman QB Dennis Satyshur is finally brought down after one of his many scrambles through the opponents' defense. At 5-11, 170 pounds, Satyshur typifies a team that reminds you a little of Alabama—light, fast, and ferocious.

In the first three games this year, the frosh have outscored their opponents 83-14, shutting out The Citadel and Wake Forest before allowing Clemson two touchdowns on their soggy gridiron.

The Imps' dominance is shown in other statistical departments as well. Duke has registered 47 first downs to their opponents' 21. In yards rushing, a lopsided 609-91 advantage is held. While Duke quarterbacks have completed a very respectable 30 of 58 passes for 455 yards, a tight Devil secondary has held the adversary to just 16 completions in 59 attempts. Even more important, the local gridgers have thrown just one interception, while the Imp defense has

intercepted seven enemy aerials, five by two-way man Rich Seal.

Good news is in the forefront for frosh fans, as regular quarterback Dennis Satyshur will be able to play again. The Erie, Pennsylvania standout was sidelined for a week with a minor hand injury and was replaced by Rich Seal.

The only starting line-up changes will occur in the backfield. Lanny Murdock will replace Art Bosetti at tailback, and Thomasville, North Carolina's David Gibbs will get a crack at the wingback position, replacing Mike Lambros, who will be moved to the defensive secondary.

Though again outsized, Coach Hall hopes that the gridders' patented balance offense will contain the Tar Babies. North Carolina has a 1-1 record, trouncing Virginia, 25-10, and losing a 10-8 decision to North Carolina State in the final minutes.

Just one dollar will enable a football enthusiast to not only aid a very worthwhile cause but also to see some of the best college freshmen football around, today at 3:30 at Wallace Wade stadium. (Admission for Duke students is free).

Booters take Pfeiffer, 3-2

By Kenn Jarin

Sophomore Craig Morris continued to display great scoring prowess as he led the Duke soccer team to another victory with two goals. The Blue Devils visited Pfeiffer College on Monday and registered their fourth win in five outings, 3-2.

Two early goals by Morris gave the Blue Devils a quick 2-0 lead. The first score came after 2:30 of the first period, and the second came on a penalty shot at 11:00 of the same period. Pfeiffer countered three minutes later with a goal, cutting the lead to 2-1.

Mid way through the second quarter, left winger Sam Enfield tallied his second goal in as many games. The game-winning shot came on an assist by Morris, and the Blue Devils had a 3-1 advantage at the half.

The lead was cut by a third period Pfeiffer goal, but goalie Dave Lewis and a strong defense preserved the Duke victory. The Blue Devils outshot their hosts, 20-13, producing just enough offense to pull the game out.



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-Wallace in Durham-

(Continued from Page 1)

problems the country faces today on the fact that "a few anarchists were kowtowed to in the streets."

He repeated the warning he has made before that he will run over anyone who lies down in front of his car.

Against the backdrop of the Durham police station, he told the crowd, "You'd better be thankful for the police. If it wasn't for them you wouldn't be able to drive down the street, much less walk." He pledged full support to the police if he is elected.

He turned his wrath on the Supreme Court, a favorite target, "The Kerner Commission said our society is sick," he said, but I'll tell you whose's sick—The Supreme Court of the United States."

"They have more to do with your daily life than you do," he asserted.

"Let's talk about foreign policy," Wallace said, using his usual introduction for a new topic, and then turned his fury on another favorite target—professors.

"Some of these professors are saying, 'What does Wallace know about foreign policy,'—What do the Democrats or the Republicans know about it?"

Although he says he supports the Paris peace talks—"I sincerely hope we can stop the war through negotiations"—he added that "we can't stay in Vietnam forever."

"If we fail in Paris diplomatically, we're going to win the war with conventional weapons," he said. He urged support for the Vietnamese war, because he said "We're in it whether we like it or not."

He threatened to send anybody who supported North Vietnam "to Hanoi the next day."

"We're going to find professors calling for a communist victory," he said, "and put them in a Federal jail."

The same threat held for students, he said. "A few of you are going to end up being dragged by your hair to a good jail where you belong," he shouted and the crowd shouted back "We Want Wallace."

A group of students in the crowd, by this time cordoned off by the police, shouted "Seig Heil."

The scuffle, which occurred about midway through the speech, apparently started when a Wallace supporter struck a student with a sign. Within a few minutes, placards begin to sail over the heads of the crowd, as each faction aimed their signs at their foes.

Several Duke students reported that Wallace supporters threw tear gas at them. One witness said that one partially crippled Duke student was beaten by Wallace supporters as he was attempting to escape the fracas.

The police moved in quickly from beside the police station and separated the two groups, and the rest of the rally was interrupted only by sporadic jeers.

After the rally broke up, minor violence almost flared as several black students left, heading toward NCC. As they walked down the street, they taunted the Wallace adherents along both sides.

Police kept forming new lines, however, and kept the factions apart.

As the Wallace motorcade drove by, several students, black and white, ran beside the cars for a short distance, taunting. A traffic tie-up almost halted the motorcade in the middle of the students, but a police escort quickly cleared a path and they sped through.

A few isolated incidents were reported of people being punched, and two or three youths wearing Wallace buttons jeered at anyone with a beard. For the most part, however, the rally broke up without incident.

Wallace left immediately after the rally for another speech last night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

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WCCC fails to meet

By Jerome Katz
staff writer

The West Campus Community Council, (WCCC), a student-faculty-administration committee organized last year to investigate West Campus residential problems, has failed to meet so far this year.

The council, whose achievements last year included the establishment of the present House G living-learning experiment, has not yet filled its faculty positions.

Both Trinity College Dean James Price and MSGA President Tommy Banks are presently determining

which faculty members will sit on this year's committee. It is not yet known whether Dr. Richard A. White (botany), last year's chairman, will head this year's committee, or whether he will be on the committee at all.

This fall, the WCCC submitted a report of last year's findings to Price and Banks. So far, there has been no official response.

The report discussed changes in social regulations, such as the possibility of liberalizing present open-hours.

The report also looks into the possibility of modifying freshmen driving regulations. In an experiment last year, freshmen for the first time were allowed to operate cars second semester. However, since WCCC has failed to study any data, such as freshmen driving and parking violations, the report fails to indicate whether the experiment was a success or a failure.

White stressed that this report is merely a summary of what his committee accomplished, and it does not attempt to give specific recommendations. White feels that last year's WCCC was of definite value, because it gave students and faculty an opportunity to discuss several important issues and then report the results of their study. White also feels that continuing study and discussion of last year's topics is essential.

Off-campus

All undergraduate men who do not live on campus must report their local mailing address to the Office of the Dean of Men in 116 Allen Building if they have not already done so.

Calendar

9:30-11:00 a.m. - WSGA Lounge Open. Lobby, East Campus Union.
10:00 a.m. - Divinity School Chapel Service. University Chapel. Speaker: Mr. David Pacholke.
3:30 p.m. - Chemistry Staff Seminar. Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building. Speaker: Professor Julian M. Sturtevant.
4:00 Phi Beta Kappa Fall Meeting. Room 208 Flowers Building.
7:00 p.m. - "Curlew river" Seminar: Professor Iain Hamilton. Room 208 Flowers Building.
8:00 p.m. - Duke University Faculty Club Meeting. Basement of Teer House.
8:15 p.m. - Student Union Performing Arts Committee: "Curlew River." University Chapel.

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