

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 123

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Friday, April 18, 1969

AIH releases report

By Ces Hoffman

West campus reporter

The Self-Study Committee of the Association of Independent Houses chaired by Aaron Cahn recently released a report recommending the abolition of the freshman houses and the establishment of "a campus-wide cross-sectional system."

The report said cross-sectional living helps the freshmen become "oriented to campus life faster," establish "relationships between people of different age groups" which are "mutually beneficial," and take part in "existing programs" of "an already existing group."

The only valid argument the committee could find against the cross-sectional system is "that freshman don't get to know as great a number of other freshmen as they might wish."

In discussing freshman houses, the report said those favoring them believe that "they force freshmen to get out and examine all the possible living situations." The argument against freshman houses holds "that it is more important for freshmen to get the most out of their first year at Duke that they possibly can rather than spending their time looking for a place to live."

The report continued: "this committee believes that the most desirable freshman experience is that in which one adapts to campus life through he medium of an already existing living group...we strongly urge the abolition of the freshman house system and the establishment of a campus-wide cross-sectional system as being mutually beneficial for upperclassmen and freshmen alike."

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today. 30% chance of rain today, increasing to 50% tonight. Cooler Saturday.



Photos by Scott Sorensen

Bob Feldman (left) and Rich Poland (right), candidates for ASDU president, spoke at a forum held on the main quad yesterday.

Presidents firm on campus unrest

By Fred M. Hechinger

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The nation's college and university leadership yesterday issued a firm warning that "the academic community has the responsibility to deal promptly and directly with disruptions."

While acknowledging many legitimate causes of student unrest and youth alienation, the university spokesmen said bluntly that student violators should not be encouraged to expect amnesty either from the law or from campus discipline.

The four-page position paper was made public today by the Americana Council on Education, the non-governmental agency which represents 1,500 member institutions and associations. But a first draft of the document was written at a secret meeting of 28 university presidents and foundation officials in a motel near Chicago's O'Hare Airport two weeks ago.

The special conference was called to consider "campus disorders and public backlash." Among those who drafted the statement was Nathan M. Pusey,

the president of Harvard University which subsequently was the site of recent student disorders.

While the statement clearly indicated that police action might become necessary, it urged that the universities deal firmly with "disruptive situations" before they reached the stage where use of the police might be deemed necessary.

However, the document is not specific in outlining the nature of such firm action, except so far as it urges the creation of realistic disciplinary codes, with student and faculty participation in university governance.



Photo by Scott Sorensen

Students solicit on the Main Quad for money to support the four year old boycott on California table grapes.

Grape boycott comes to area

By Robbie Robinson
Staff reporter

A boycott of California table grapes is getting under way in the Durham area.

A group called the Durham Friends of the United Farm Workers is proposing the boycott as a way of supporting a strike begun in September 1965 by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers against California's grape growers.

The stated aims of the strikers are "higher wages, decent working conditions in the fields, and collective bargaining."

Roy Young is heading boycott activities on the Duke campus. His basic strategy is a massive letter campaign to pressure local A&P chain stores into selling no California Table grapes for the duration of the strike.

If A&P does not comply, and does sell California grapes, a pledge drive to do no business with A&P stores is threatened.

The target date is May 10,

"National Boycott Day for California Grapes." Ed Taub, of the Labor Committee of the Duke S.L.F. said that "after May 10 there will be constant pressure through picketing."

Taub added, "We're hoping the 'Y' and ASDU are coming in on this."

Ted Minah, director of the dining halls at Duke, said that "no California table grapes have been served since last October."

Minah was approached by a small group of students at that time, who asked him to support the boycott and an inconclusive campus referendum was held on it.

After that, Minah said that "I co-operated with this group but I do have these questions in mind. How do I know the students feel this way? My feeling was that if I take grapes off the menu I am censoring the student."

"The only way students can be forced to make a decision," he continued, "is to see grapes heaped up on tables."

Elections to be held for mayor, councilmen

By Diane Barth

Durham reporter

Citizens of Durham will elect six city councilmen and a mayor on May 17.

Durham votes for a mayor and for half of its twelve council members every two years. Mayor and councilmen may serve an unlimited number of terms as long as they continue to meet the requirements for running.

Elections are non-partisan. Durham is on a partial ward system, with six council members elected from the six wards or districts and six members and the mayor elected at large. The mayor and the city councilmen are all considered part-time employees of the city, and all continue to work at other jobs.

The registration books will be open for the last time this Saturday to all those who meet the voting requirements. These consist of being a U.S. citizen, 21 years old by

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Soviet pressure dominates

Dubcek replaced; more changes expected

By Alvin Shuster

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
PRAGUE—Alexander Dubcek, who led Czechoslovakia's efforts at liberalization under Communism, fell from power last night.

The Communist Party's Central Committee, clearly yielding to intense Soviet pressure, named Gustav Husak, the 56-year-old leader of the Slovak party, to succeed him as first secretary.

For 15 months, the 47-year-old Dubcek had tried to lead his country to "socialism with a human face," a path that led instead to the Soviet-led invasion in August and his own downfall today.

Ludvik Svoboda, the white-haired president announced

the Committee's decision in a television appearance tonight and appealed to the public to remain calm. He said that Dubcek had "asked to be relieved of his job" and urged the public to give their support to the "honest, experienced and far-sighted" Husak.

"The name of Comrade Dubcek," the 73-year-old president said, "will be permanently linked in all our minds with the post-January policy of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia."

This is the policy of economic and political reform initiated under Dubcek after he seized power from the discredited Antonin Novotny, who had ruled for 11 years. Today,

in the same chandelied hall in Hradcany Castle, where he ousted Novotny on January 5, 1968, Dubcek fell.

But it was clear tonight that Dubcek would not be the only leader to go. The Central Committee, still in session, also voted to establish a new ruling Presidium, but the names of its members were not disclosed

tonight. And Husak, appearing on television after Svoboda, talked of a new leadership to end the disunity in the Presidium.

Speaking softly and slowly, Husak said that Dubcek would remain in a "high responsible position." And he pledged himself to work for the reform policy once the country emerged from the present crisis.

Both Svoboda and Husak took note of the possibilities of public protests against the departure of a man who became a rarity in the Soviet bloc—a popular Communist leader. Despite Dubcek's efforts to bend with the demands from Moscow for Communist orthodoxy he remained at the top of the

popularity polls in this country.

"Keep quiet," Husak said. "Preserve peace. Support this course. We expect the wide participation of the masses, of every citizen in creating our policy in its realization and its control."

"We are not giving up on any fundamental principles of our post-January policy. But we have to know what to do and when."

It remained to be seen whether strikes and demonstrations will be called by students, intellectual groups and, more importantly, the powerful reform-minded trade unions. Tonight at Wenceslas Square, shortly before midnight, a small crowd of about 100 had

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ASDU elections today

Japan blasts N. Korea

By Takashi Oka

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO—Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan yesterday denounced North Korea's downing of an American aircraft and defended the right of the United States to conduct reconnaissance flights over international waters.

Sato's comments at a plenary session of the House of Representatives constituted the first formal declaration of Japanese government policy on the incident since the four-engine U.S. Navy EC-121 aircraft with a 31-man crew was shot down Tuesday (Monday, Korean time).

New candidate

By Mary Schuette

News editor

Mark Seymour, a Trinity College junior, announced yesterday that he is a write-in candidate for ASDU West Campus vice-president.

Seymour explained that his name will not be included on the official ASDU ballot because he turned in his petition for candidacy to the ASDU Elections Commission a day late.

"I was out of town last weekend," Seymour said, "and a friend had promised to turn the petition in for me. He didn't. I got the petition in as soon after I returned to campus as I could."

According to Seymour, the petition was valid (i.e. had 75 signatures). "The only reason it was refused," he said, "was because it was late."

-Elections-

(Continued from page 1)

May 17, 1969, a resident of the state of North Carolina for one year (thus eliminating many Duke students who might otherwise qualify), and a resident of the district for thirty days, according to Meyer.

Sigmund Meyer, chairman of the Durham County Board of Elections, said "if three or more people are contesting the mayorship or any particular ward race or if more than six people are running at large, a primary election will be held May 3, two weeks before the final elections."



UPI photo

Bovington Camp, England: A mud-splattered Prince Philip, looking a trifle weary, pulls himself out of a British 50-ton Chieftain tank at the Galloway Hill tank training ground.

Head Start program comes under fire

By M.A. Farber

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A major study of the federal Head Start program, which concluded that the poor children who took part were not appreciably better off than disadvantaged youngsters who did not, has been attacked within and outside the government as "full of holes," technically and as a potential disaster politically.

A leading statistician, who was an independent consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity on the study, has had his name removed from the report to protect his professional reputation.

"Far from accepting payment for my work," Dr. William G. Madow of Stanford University wrote O.E.O. After reviewing the study, "I would appreciate your removing my name as a statistical consultant, since I would not want anyone to think I had any responsibility for the design—and the analyses and conclusions based on it seem to me to be incorrect."

Madow and Head Start experts in the Bureau of the Budget have argued that Head Start participants—particularly in the full-year programs—might well show important educational gains if the study was designed, or the data

interpreted, differently.

The study, carried out by the Westinghouse Learning Corporation and Ohio University was released to Congress on Tuesday, but its basic results have been known to the Nixon Administration for at least a month.

It is having considerable influence within the administration as Nixon's aides ponder the future of Head Start and devise the administration's new "early intervention" educational program for children during their first five years of life.

A number of social scientists, some of whom have had access to the study, have expressed fears that Congress or the administration will seize upon the report's generally negative conclusions as an excuse to downgrade or discard the popular Head Start program.

Dr. Alfred Yankauer of the Harvard School of Public Health, who was an adviser on the study, warned yesterday against such a move.

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As socialists heckled and liberal-Democrats applauded, the premier stated, "from beginning to end, the plane was operating over international waters, and therefore North Korea's sudden shooting down of the plane is to be internationally condemned."

Earlier, the chief cabinet secretary Shigeru Hori, said that the bodies of two of the American crewmen had been recovered.

SEYMOUR Write-in for ASDU Vice President

Mark Seymour
Candidate for
Executive Vice-President

Feeling somewhat slighted by the Elections Commission, I am submitting this statement of my intent to run for the office of Vice President from West Campus. I feel that this ASDU position is essential in coordinating student government with West Campus. With the restructuring of the ASDU Legislature, the vice president is chairman of the new group of living group presidents which is to be the main source of communications between ASDU and the student body. The whimsical attitude previously taken to this office, if it is manifested in the new v.p., could cause the loss of any gains which have been made this year. In order to continue to make the fullest advantage of the WCCC, the group that has approved the new West Campus social regulations the Vice President must be familiar with student government at Duke. As an ASDU Legislator this year, I believe I will be able to do this job. As for credentials, I have already said that I was a legislator which probably qualifies me for President in this election. Other than this, I have been a Y-Man, house officer, and even member of a selections committee.

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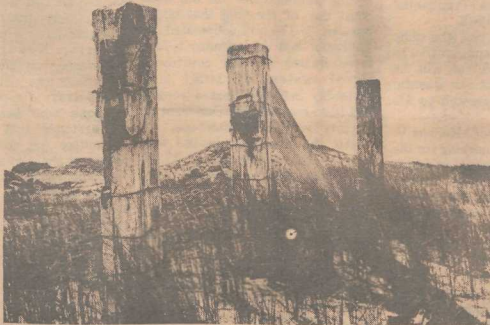
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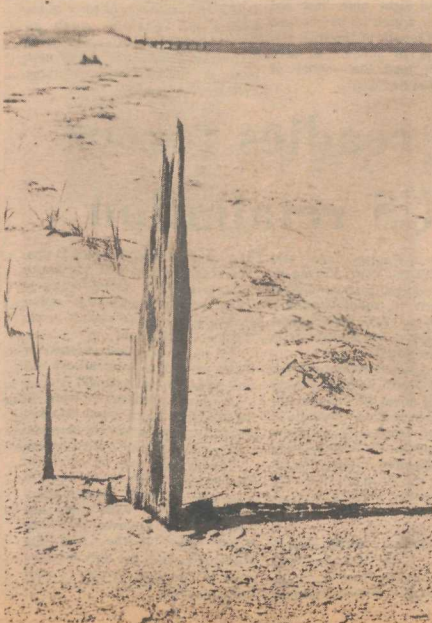


The Outer Banks

Carolina beach: serenity, tranquility



*Photos by
Scott Sorensen*



US shuns East Germany

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
GENEVA—The United States has ignored a request from East Germany for membership in the disarmament conference here, a spokesman for the American delegation said yesterday.

The request was addressed Wednesday to both the U.S. and Soviet delegates in their capacity of co-chairmen of the 17-nation talks.

Aleksei A. Roshchin, the Soviet representative, told reporters that he had received a telegram from the East German government requesting admission to the conference.

The U.S. spokesman confirmed that Adrian S. Fisher, the acting leader of the U.S. delegation, had received a similar bid. But the spokesman said that the communication was ignored in accordance with established U.S. policy since Washington does not recognize the Communist Regime of East Germany.

West Germany is also on record as waiting to join in the disarmament talks and the U.S. has pressed for its admission in the informal meetings held by the co-chairmen on the question of enlarging membership in the conference.

Moscow, as Roshchin confirmed to reporters yesterday, is agreeable to the admission of Bonn, but only on the condition that membership is also provided for its East German ally.

Neither the U.S. nor its allies in the North Atlantic Alliance, including West Germany, are prepared to accept this.

Political arrests made by Saigon

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON—The South Vietnamese government yesterday confirmed the arrest of 26 Saigon intellectuals and professional people for having maintained private contacts with Vietcong political agents.

The announcement was made this morning at a special news conference at the national police headquarters, where Nguyen Lau, a Saigon newspaper publisher, read a statement acknowledging his conversations on current news topics with one of the Communist political agents.

The arrests are among those of more than 200 intellectuals, many of them Buddhist students, who are reported to have been arrested on political charges.

The arrests are believed to be part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's efforts to prevent private citizens from establishing independent contacts with the National Liberation Front, or Vietcong.

The Communists are known to be seeking such low-level contacts with educated non-Communist South Vietnamese who are privately critical of the present government, since such people may eventually play a role in a political settlement of the war.

However, the arrest last



Moscow: A Soviet armor (foreground) and helicopter stand ready near the frozen Ussuri River, scene of recent Sino-Soviet skirmishes.

UPI photo

Sirhan Sirhan convicted of first degree murder

By Douglas Robinson
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who shot and killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last spring, was convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree.

The jury of seven men and five women also found Sirhan guilty on five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill for the wounding of five persons who stood near the New York Democrat

the night of the shooting, after he won the California Presidential primary, on June 5, 1968.

Under California law, the same jury will not sit for another trial to determine whether Sirhan will die in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison or will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set Monday morning for the penalty phase of the trial at which witnesses summoned by the district attorney's office and the defense will advance their recommendations for punishment.

Lynn D. Compton, the chief deputy district attorney, said several weeks ago that the state probably would not press for the death penalty. He said that the penalty was up to the jury to decide.

Throughout the trial, the defense attorneys, while conceding that Sirhan shot and killed the Senator, have sought to convince the jury that the defendant was mentally incapable of planning, premeditating and weighing the legal consequences of his act in a

By Philip Shabecoff
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—The North Korean government has ordered the same kind of "emergency measures" it took after its seizure of the United States intelligence ship Pueblo last year, high official South Korean sources reported yesterday.

The measures are interpreted here as preparation by the North Koreans for a possible retaliatory blow against them following their downing of a U.S. Navy EC-121 aircraft in the Sea of Japan on Tuesday.

After its capture of the Pueblo on Jan. 23, 1968, North Korea placed its armed forces in combat readiness with all units on standby alert.

Army continues to pressure VC

By Terence Smith

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON—High-ranking United States military men here who have been arguing vehemently with the Nixon administration against a cutback in defensive operations believe the their argument has prevailed.

Despite numerous press reports that the Nixon Administration has decided on a unilateral de-escalation of the fighting in an effort to reduce American casualties, it can be reliably reported that no such orders have been received here.

As a result, American troops are continuing to follow a policy of "maximum pressure" against the enemy. Allied units are continuing to patrol and pursue the enemy aggressively.

"We have no instructions to cut back," a top member of the command said yesterday, "and we have no indication that we are going to be ordered to do so."

The command is firmly opposed to such a move, believing it would actually result in higher, rather than lower, American casualties.

The command insists that such has been the experience during the Vietnam war each time the enemy has been permitted to take the initiative.

The top members of the command are not, however, opposed to a unilateral withdrawal of some U.S. troops from Vietnam this year, if the military situation permits. They believe that if it is properly done, such a withdrawal could represent a sign of strength for the allied side.

The members of the command also believe that if the allies were to assume an essentially defensive stance on the battlefield.

-AIH report-

(Continued from page 1)

Addressing itself to selectivity, the report said that it "seems to be neither all bad nor all good. It is undoubtedly true that selectivity produces adverse effects on many people. Nevertheless, past experience has shown that such effects are almost always temporary, especially when someone who has been rejected understands that the selections committee has not really made a judgment about him as a person but simply as an interviewee."

The report said that the future success of the now floundering resident fellow program depends on the "availability and enthusiasm on the resident's part and participation and direction by the students."

Concerning dorm courses the committee stated that it "feels that living groups can and should play a greater role in academic development than they now do." The report suggested that "departments should attempt to relieve the professors of some of his other obligations, such as unnecessary publishing, and actively encourage the use of new materials, methods, and structures in living group courses."

North Korea readies forces for possible US retaliation

By Philip Shabecoff
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SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—The North Korean government has ordered the same kind of "emergency measures" it took after its seizure of the United States intelligence ship Pueblo last year, high official South Korean sources reported yesterday.

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After its capture of the Pueblo on Jan. 23, 1968, North Korea placed its armed forces in combat readiness with all units on standby alert.

The South Korean sources also reported that the North Korean Air force has reduced its usual number of air patrols by about two-thirds during the last two days, and is keeping most of its jet fighters in protected air bases.

Several opinions were expressed here about North Korea's motives for shooting down the U.S. aircraft.

One high-ranking government official who keeps close watch on developments in the North asserted that the incident meant "North Korea has completed its preparations for war and is trying to provoke the United States into a fight."

He said that North Korea's Premier, Kim Il-Sung, had determined to use force to reunite Korea under Communism and may

have decided that the time is ripe. The source added that the North was probably considering a "Vietnam-type guerrilla war" rather than a conventional assault across the demarcation line.

"It may not sound rational but Pyongyang does not always act rationally," the official said.

A more prevalent opinion in Seoul is that North Korea attacked the U.S. plane to test the response of the new Nixon Administration.

"Pyongyang may be trying to find out how badly Nixon wants to disentangle himself from military commitments in Asia," said one well-informed observer of North Korea here. "If they find that Washington does not respond, they may be confident enough to start something here."

DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE THREE YEARS

IN A ROW!

VOTE POLAND

USSR 'China-watchers' are 'years behind' US

By David Bonavia

Dispatch of The Times, London
MOSCOW—At a recent public lecture in Moscow, a Soviet expert drew gasps from his audience when he told it how much the United States invests in China-watching, in terms of money, talent and publications.

It is believed that Russia may actually be grooming fewer than a dozen scholars as the future generation of Pekinologists, and there are people in the Soviet Union who know this is not enough. The difficult science of China-watching is becoming even more important to the Russians than it is to the Americans, and the most informed estimate is that the Russians are years behind.

Belated efforts are being made to catch up. There has recently been a small flood of new books on

China, mostly published in limited editions and quickly snapped up. Sample titles are: The Political Crisis In China; Classes and Class Warfare in a Crooked Mirror; The Threat to Socialism in China; and A Critique of American Bourgeois Historiography on China.

If the Soviet press had disclosed little about the Ninth Congress of the Chinese Communist Party in Peking, it is probably because it has hardly anything to disclose. The Russians, it is believed, suspect the Chinese of having timed their congress to precede by only two months the Conference of World Communist Parties.

This meeting will probably be unsatisfying enough for the Russians in any case. They have apparently dropped the idea of using it to expel China formally from the world Communist

movement. Too many Communist parties, including several in Eastern Europe, have a strong interest in preserving China as a counter-balance to Russia, whatever they may think of Mao Tse-Tung.

Western China-watchers have often been nonplussed, in their contacts with Soviet colleagues, at the reticence of the Russians about China. At the outset, they seem to be holding back selfishly and demanding a one-way traffic of ideas and information. Then it becomes apparent that they are genuinely seeking knowledge that they do not possess.

-Dubcek-

(Continued from page 1)

gathered at the statue of St. Wenceslas, the informal memorial to those who died during the invasion. Police cars were patrolling the square.

In appealing for support, Svoboda noted that the country's current crisis resulted from extremists "who caused great damage in our country" by the anti-Soviet violence last month.

Declaring that "we have had only a few hopeful and pleasant days," he urged the "majority of honorable journalists, representatives of culture and science, the intelligentsia and trade unions and youth" to "have nothing in common" with what he called the extremist forces.

The bespectacled Husak put the appeal with more bluntness. "Some people think that freedom has no limits, no restrictions and I would say that they would want some elements of anarchy in it."

"But in every orderly state there must be rules of play. Laws must be kept. Social, party and civil discipline observed. And there must be stress on honest work."

Once the country was out of the crisis, he said, the party would move to carry out such progressive demands as another party congress and elections to the national assembly.

With those comments, Husak was apparently trying to strengthen his position with the reform-minded groups that have been agitating with Dubcek in his efforts to transform this country into the most liberal of the Communist states.

Though imprisoned in the Stalinist days of the 50's, and once considered a friend of the liberals at the height of the reform movement, Husak is now generally regarded as more likely than Dubcek to compromise with Moscow and continue with the harsh restraints recently imposed by the party leadership after the anti-Soviet riots.

Progressives first turned cool to Husak shortly after the invasion because he had joined with the hard line conservatives in declaring illegal the results of the aborted 14th party congress held secretly during the invasion to choose a liberal-minded Presidium.

An articulate, life-long Communist, Husak has risen to power rapidly. Though he was one of four Deputy Premiers under Premier Oldrich Cernik, he held no high party job until he took over as Slovak party leader from Vasil Bilak, who had been out of favor for his support of Moscow during the invasion.

AIH CANDIDATES



Dave Rubenstein
Candidate for
AIH President

President



David W. Erdman
Candidate for
AIH President

Qualifications:

AIH Executive Council
AIH Social Chairman
Sophomore Engineering President
ASDU Legislator
Co-authored ASDU Student Privacy Bill

During the past year the AIH secured a living group affiliation for every freshman who chose to remain independent. However, the housing system fosters persistent problems which can best be resolved through campus-wide nonselectivity. The AIH Council of Presidents voted unanimously for this concept. My platform is to work toward the realization of this ideal.



Roy Towlen
Candidate for
AIH Vice President

Vice President



Aaron Cahn
Candidate for
AIH Vice President

Qualifications:

Chairman, AIH Independent Self-Study Committee

After years of inactivity and concentration on other matters, the "powers-that-be" have finally begun to realize the importance of an educationally-oriented residential system. Whether or not any concrete changes come out of the work of the Residential Life Committee, it seems clear that there cannot help but be an increased commitment to a more stimulating residential experience on the part of the campus.

As chairman of the AIH Self-Study Committee this year, I have familiarized myself with the essential elements of a successful residential system. I feel that I am as qualified as anyone to help move the AIH in this direction in the coming year.

Although it has existed for but a few years, the AIH seems nonetheless to have taken the lead in the race of campus organizations to lose contact with the very groups they claim to represent. Nothing points this out better than the bald fact that so very few Independents actually know what it is that the AIH does. The problem lies, I think, not with the AIH for failing to inform. As a consequence, the AIH appears to have taken paths without even knowing the sentiments of a majority of Independents. All of this should be changed. Readings of Independent views should be taken; and on issues with the potential import of the recent non-selectivity statement, referendums should be ordered.

The role of Vice President in the Association of Independent Houses is largely that of a coordinator of various committees. I believe that these committees should formulate policies according to the wishes of students who live in Independent Houses, and not according to the whims of a few individuals. Unlike my opponent, I live on campus, a situation which allows me to maintain better rapport with the students who should have a strong voice in matters which greatly affect the residential and social structures within which they must live.

The Duke Chronicle

The University Daily

Founded in 1905

Today is Friday, April 18, 1969.

On this date in 1775, Paul Revere took his midnight ride through the countryside around Cambridge.

Looking back wistfully on the first American Revolution, and looking forward to heralding the next, this is the "inflammatory" Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 123, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. Business: 6588. News: 2663.

The ASDU election

As is evident to nearly everyone, the Associated Students of Duke University, object of an intense student drive in 1967, has not lived up to expectations. As an organization, ASDU has not really opened the way to significant representation of student opinion in University decision-making councils, the purpose for which it was originally set up. Too often, the Legislature has been bogged down by petty and lengthy debates over inconsequential issues, and the dissatisfaction of students with their student government was demonstrated this month when practically no one voted on a restructuring of ASDU to give less direct student representation and more central control. Candidates let alone qualified candidates, have been difficult to find, too.

But ASDU has taken on a significant role in another area of student concern: services. Its most important task now, it seems to us, is the administration of the various services, from teacher-course evaluation to student discounts. Wade Norris ran on a platform last year calling for an emphasis on student services and less political involvement for ASDU, realizing that the development and articulation of a student consensus under a student government was a well-nigh impossible task. He has carried out his pledges.

Under Norris, too, ASDU—not as an organization, but as a presence—has contributed to an increased impact of student opinion on the decision-making process. Its existence has served to make overlapping student governments superfluous (witness the moves to disband MSGA) while providing a way to channel representative students onto some decision-making groups.

The elections for officers this year disturb us. In the first place, a majority of the places are not being contested, so in the strict sense ASDU will not be representative of students no matter who wins the two contested races.

In the second place, there is what we would characterize as a dearth of talent and vision on the part of those running for President and West Vice President. We are not happy with any of the choices; and although most of our readers no doubt do not hold views as left-wing as ours, we cannot believe that any who have heard or read the statements of the various candidates have been overwhelmingly impressed by them.

Two of the candidates for office, Rich Poland and Gil Scharf, are cynical, opportunistic, grievously uninformed about the University, uncertain as to their own views, and totally unrepresentative of the student body here, which is conservative but not schizophrenic. The election of either or (Buck Duke forbid!) both of them would do great damage to the future prospects of ASDU's place as a service organization and as a channel through which representative students might reach places on University councils. Their personalities, more than their views, would work to cripple ASDU's administrative effectiveness, and neither of them is likely to earn the respect and consideration of the administrators and faculty with whom they will have to work if elected.

With serious reservations growing out of our own admittedly unpopular views, therefore, we endorse Bob Feldman for President of ASDU.

Feldman is not our candidate, needless to say. His views on the University's residential structure and on the administration's decision to call police in during the recent unrest are far, far removed from our own. But he is probably representative of the student body, and a student body president must be representative in order to do his job effectively.

More importantly, he is sincerely interested in making student government here work better in both its roles. He has positive ideas about how ASDU's services can be improved, and is an open and honest individual who will be able to communicate effectively with students, administrators, faculty, and trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author only

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The Good Life

It matters, really

By Clay Steinman

Today's ASDU presidential vote is more than a contest between two very different personalities.

While it would be a tremendous overstatement to say that the future course of Duke University is dependent upon the outcome of the election, it is fair to say that the final results will govern much of the tone of the students' participation in the effort to make Duke a modern, critical University.

Granted that the doings of ASDU next year will probably have little bearing on anything. However, the personality of the ASDU President will.

Norris

Wade Norris, during his term as ASDU President, has done much more than lead our powerless student government. He has constantly been involved in discussions with the administration and the trustees concerning such important matters as the Pickets and Protest Policy, University involvement in Durham, student participation in University governance, and most importantly, he was involved in discussions during the Allen Building crisis and the issue of black studies.

These matters, among others, I think, are most important to the future of Duke University. To those not directly involved with the affairs at Duke, the ASDU president is a symbol of the Duke student and representative of the opinions Duke students hold.

No great appeal

Thus faced with two candidates, neither of whom greatly appeal to me, I am forced to make a choice simply because the results of the students' vote can have such far-reaching consequences.

Anyone who is at all concerned with the future of Duke should read the account in yesterday's Chronicle of an interview with candidates Bob Feldman and Rich Poland, before deciding whom to vote for or whether to vote at all.

Neither Feldman nor Poland have totally commendable views on the issues, but Poland's views are so illogical, and shallow that he could do a great deal of damage to not only the potential of Duke but the very real existence of the conservative student body which rarely expresses its views.

Anyone who generally agrees with the editorial policy of this paper will see immediately that to elect Poland will be a disaster.

Shattered "mirror"

However, the majority of Duke students, who at first would vote for Poland because he would "mirror their views," will, I am afraid, be greatly disappointed when Poland takes office and begins to assume his duties.

For Poland's idea and programs result not from a deep commitment to a conservative philosophy, but from an seemingly opportunist mind that is creating issues without investigating the facts.

Cute?

It may seem cute that Poland refused to vote for any ASDU legislation because he felt that ASDU was not representative. But was he being representative of his constituency when he refused to vote affirmatively? Was his

constituency against everything ASDU proposed?

Poland told us that he opposed the elimination of fraternities as living groups. So did Feldman. But while Feldman said that Duke should do some experimenting with various types of living situations before revamping the entire structure, Poland has devised a "plan."

However, it is hard to tell exactly what his "plan" is. Reading yesterday's Chronicle will give the impression that he has numerous plans, all mutually exclusive.

Inconsistent

Now he is for freshman houses, now he isn't. Now he is for putting all freshmen in cross-sectionals. Now he realizes that this is impossible. In interviewing him, I honestly got the impression that he was devising his plan while he was talking to me.

Is this the man we want representing Duke students?

He advocates the sale of date tickets for basketball games. A fine ideal. But when questioned about the limiting financial matters, he is ignorant and reverses his stand to one of "looking into the matter."

He advocates more protection for students' cars. Another fine

idea. Why wasn't this proposed earlier in the year? If it were, by his general rule, he would not have voted for it anyway.

Thinking things through

On the other hand Feldman has thought through the issues he raises. This is evident in the Chronicle interviews.

I believe strongly in representative democracy.

If Duke students are conservative, then by all means they should elect a conservative leader.

But I believe just as strongly that for democracy to be successful the electorate must be informed.

Before voting today, students should study what each of the candidates has said under pressure and should consider how each would act in a crisis situation.

Reasonable actions

I may not agree with the way Feldman would act, but I have confidence that he would act reasonably.

I have no such confidence in Richard Poland.

Students who do should spend some time talking to him, before they vote.

For more is at stake in this election than what the ASDU legislature will or will not pass.

A little quiz

Editor's note: Some have criticized our editorial of Tuesday, in which we pointed to the differences between the reactions of the Harvard and Duke faculties to recent crises on their campuses, and asserted that the differences in reaction were related to a difference in quality. In that line, we offer here the two faculty resolutions, and invite our readers to guess which resolution goes with which university.

Please print your answers here. Answers are provided on page nine.

Resolution A was passed by the faculty of _____ University.

Resolution B was passed by the faculty of _____ University.

RESOLUTION A

"The faculty...deplore the forcible occupation of (the building). Responsibility for the events that followed falls, in the first instance, upon those who forced their way into the building...and insisted upon remaining long after they were requested to leave.

"As members of a community committed to rationality and freedom, we also deplore the entry of police into any university. Some of us believe the decision to use force to vacate the building was wrong. Some of us believe it was unwise. Some of us consider it unavoidable though regrettable.

"The University is at a crisis which requires unity of thought and action to preserve its enduring qualities. The University now lacks any effective procedure by which faculty and student opinion in the several (divisions) of the University can be consulted in the handling of acute emergency situations. We therefore propose the following resolution:

"a. That all criminal charges relating to...students and faculty be dropped.

b. That this faculty elect a committee to:

1) Investigate the cause of the present crisis;
2) assume full responsibility for the disciplining of the students involved in the forcible occupation of (the building); and
3) consult with student representatives in order to recommend changes in the governance of the University."

RESOLUTION B

"The faculty goes on record as supporting the action of the President and the Chairman of (the governing body) in this crisis, and further resolves that:

"In view of the progress being made in the attempt to resolve pressing...student concerns on the campus,

"and in view of the frank recognition by administration and Faculty that much remains to be accomplished in this area, and will be accomplished in an orderly way;

"This faculty goes on record as condemning the action of the student groups in occupying (the building) and threatening (destruction);

"And furthermore, it pledges support to the administration as it moves forward to provide not only law and order within the University but justice and equal opportunity as well for all students."

Now, dear readers, guess which faculty would call for a restructuring of the University, and which would call for Law and Order.

Coming

A look at

repression

around the world

By Pete Culver

Some words in defense of Poland

I wish to speak out for Rich Poland and to clarify several of the ideas which he advanced during this rather one-sided campaign. This year Mr. Poland has demonstrated the determination and sense of purpose that is required of a student body president. Sadly, his opponent has said so little that the campaign has given us no grounds on which to compare the candidates.

I was shocked at the Chronicle's presentation—and misrepresentation—of Mr. Poland's views and for its interesting editing and creative news presentation of which this issue is the climax. If I wait until tomorrow to protest the attacks of his candidacy, it may be too late—both for Rich Poland and for student government at Duke University.

Let me try to state specifically what Rich Poland has to offer. His views on women's rights to off-campus housing has been edited beyond recognition. He holds that women have the same right as men to live off-campus. He adds only

the stipulation that, for the mutual protection of students and the University, parental consent be necessary for women under 21. The constraints he mentions are necessitated by the obvious differences in the problems of off-campus housing for men and women. By the same token, the University must police East campus to protect women's quarters—a measure obviously unnecessary on West.

Mr. Poland's stand on the new University Union seems to me a most mature and helpful one. He sees the modified Union as a step in the right direction. In his capacity as a student leader, he intends to aid the Union in becoming even more representative of and responsive to student needs.

Mentioning the next point is unpleasant but clearly necessary. In the last two days, direct falsehoods have spread throughout the campus about Mr. Poland's stand on selectivity. Let it be stated once and for all that Mr. Poland regards as, undeniable the right to full

autonomy of all living and social organizations—sororities, fraternities, and independent living groups.

Fraternities have the right to continue their programs as they see fit—just as any group has an equal right to establish any form of living experience it desires. Mr. Poland has always held the individual's freedom to determine his life patterns to be above the dictates of either ASDU or the Administration.

Much has been made and will be made today of Mr. Poland's votes against the legislation passed by ASDU. He has expressed his reasons before: I present them again.

Feeling that the legislature was overwhelming unrepresentative of student sentiment, Mr. Poland voted nay on nearly every issue. He took drastic action to dramatize his position. Taking an extreme position to dramatize their position, last October the same Chronicle endorsed the slain Robert Kennedy for President. Mr. Poland's own dramatic action was the simply most effective means of calling attention to the often irresponsible actions of the past legislature.

In closing, let me plead with all individuals interested in a student government which will accomplish

something to support Rich Poland. Of the candidates, only Mr. Poland has met the issues and has the creative energy that will provide new direction for student government. Unlike his opponent, Mr. Poland has not been running for this office for three years. Nor is he a member of the prevailing student establishment.

For next year the structure of the ASDU legislature will be a major departure from the past. The legislature will be composed of the living group presidents and—for a change—will reflect student sentiment. Rich Poland is the right man to lead this new legislature.



From the ramparts

A look at the record

By Jim McCullough

Don't be fooled by the labels, or even by the Chronicle's luke-cool endorsement—the real radical in today's ASDU election is Mr. Poland. His is the program that contains tinkering for tinkering's sake and change without reason. His is the program that shows a lack of information about campus governance, that can only be equated with the tunnel vision and selective viewing of the "Ramparts" left. His is the record of negatives that can again only be similar (in mirror image fashion) to the negativists of the left. But let's not take this on faith: examine each of the eight points of his campaign platform.

1. Mr. Poland wants to make ASDU more representative. This point is particularly surprising, since ASDU has just finished making itself more representative by having house presidents sit as legislators. A house can

Mr. Poland claims to want to make ASDU more representative, which is particularly strange, since ASDU has just finished doing that. "Hopefully the legislature will be changed from a body of reaction to one of action," his literature reads, which is even stranger, because Mr. Poland voted against the restructuring measure.

decide autonomously how its president is to be selected, thus giving house members much closer control over their government than heretofore. "Hopefully the legislature will be changed from a body of reaction to one of action," Mr. Poland's literature reads, but Mr. Poland voted against this representational reform.

2. Mr. Poland wants to redesign the University Union. "The student union should be controlled by students." The Union has just been redesigned to overcome several of its faults—although it has in the past served the entire community, only a small portion of the community had a say in running it and the students bore all the cost. Under the new Union, all the people served by the Union will have both some voice in running it and will bear a share of the cost, thus increasing the amount of community representation, redistributing power more fairly among all the groups, and giving the Union a much larger potential money base to work from. Mr. Poland's recommendation here is clearly based on a lack of information as he is essentially asking for a return to a less representative and less monetarily viable system.

3. Mr. Poland wants to rework the Blue Ribbon Committee. It is not clear whether he wants to rework only the committee's report or revise the membership of the

Learn from the past, preserve what is best, reform the obviously bad: this is a conservative view. It contrasts with Mr. Poland's desire to dismantle the present student discount system, which works—a feat of no other student government before.

committee and have a second report forthcoming. There is some question about the wishes of the majority of the University in this matter. Mr. Poland feels the majority opposes the end of selective living, and on West campus he may be right. What is disturbing here is the total lack of any sense of the University as a whole, of the University as a community. Certainly he does not mean to leave East campus out of his democratic university, and certainly he cannot ignore the fact that the faculty is an integral part of the community too.

All of these groups should be and were represented on the Blue Ribbon Committee. If the campus is not to remain the divided and torn body politic it has been in the past year, such broad community-wide representation is a bare minimum for the effective creation of harmony. To bring the campus together, Mr. Poland could do no less than this, no matter what his campaign promises.

4. Poland wants ASDU to run orientation week. This aspect of student life is run by the student government on many campuses, but this is not a particularly good argument for its being so run here. It is not conservative but quite radical to change the existing working mechanism for another without just and sufficient reason. Even Mr. Poland admits that "it has done rather well in showing freshmen the ropes..." which is the chief function of the program.

While the "Y" has had continuing success in recruiting Y-Men and Y-Faces, student government, as the present president will attest, is at its worst in trying to recruit people for jobs and committee work. Yet Mr. Poland wants to dismantle the already functioning program to "give it a whirl" under ASDU. The reason being that while doing a good job the "Y" has also tried to "impart other views" on the freshman, presumably radical ones.

Mr. Poland wants to transfer the already well-functioning "Y" orientation program to ASDU, another example of tinkering for tinkering's sake. Apparently he fears left-wing members will poison the minds of the frosh. I have yet to meet the freshman who became a leftist in a week, or who listens only to his 'Y' man. They are more intelligent than that.

I have yet to meet the Duke freshman who was so shallow as to become a leftist in a week, or who would listen to his Y-man and no one else. I seem to be much more impressed with the independence of thought and the capabilities of Freshman than Mr. Poland, though I'm equally sure his desire to "protect" them stems from the best of motives.

5. Mr. Poland wants Durham Discounts. Learn from the past, preserve the best, reform the obviously bad; that is a conservative view. It is not Mr. Poland's. After trying with a 15-man working committee to get discounts for Duke students last year, ASDU tried a new approach, the other having been a dismal failure. Now a discount system is in operation involving 150 stores in the Triangle area. Mr. Poland's objection to the present system seems to be only that it involves students from other schools, which is fatuous, or perhaps that a Duke-only group could do better

in Durham, which is not born out by previous experience involving tremendous effort. There is no sound reason for ending the present functioning program.

6. Mr. Poland wants improvements in the parking situation. This is another case which bespeaks a lack of knowledge of what is going on in student government. A bill on student parking problems was requested of the legislature of which Mr. Poland is a member early in the year. Having gotten no response by March, the present executive drafted a proposal for lower fees, more spaces, and improved judicial procedures for fines.

While students are evaluating Mr. Poland's capabilities at the polls, this proposal will be voted on at 4 p.m. by SFAC

After doing nothing about it all year, Mr. Poland suddenly wants changes in the Duke parking set-up. While voters are stating their views on Mr. Poland qualifications at the polls, SFAC will be voting on a proposal already submitted by this year's president.

and is being considered by the Traffic Commission. For all his stated concern on this issue, Mr. Poland did nothing about it all year, and now does not even seem to realize that something is being done.

7. Mr. Poland wants judicial autonomy for Hanes House. This opposes a continuing trend to integrate the Hanes women more closely with the campus. Next year Hanes freshmen will begin being shifted to East dormitories, and eventually all nurses will live on East during their freshman and sophomore years. Nurses sit in the same classrooms, date the same boys.

The argument sometimes used is that professional cases involving nursing sometimes come up. However, only one has in the past three years and it involved a girl dying about a baby falling from a bed. Nurses' lies are no different from those of art majors. The nursing representatives to the Watson Judicial Reform Committee are reported to agree that the present system is needless duplication and that the new system will result in more just decisions.

Finally, 8. Mr. Poland calls for a Beer Hall on campus (which is already being worked on) and for date tickets to basketball games.

Well... hooray.

Make no mistake about it, Mr. Poland is the radical candidate in this campaign. His is the platform that includes proposals for tinkering for the sake of tinkering, change for the sake of change. His is the voting record that stands out for its negative outlook with a lack of constructive alternatives offered.

Board System - Pro & Con

The majority of Girls on East would like to see the mandatory board system abolished, according to a recent survey conducted by the Student Welfare Committee. Survey questions tried to ascertain the reasons behind girls' opinions. "It was interesting that girls checked the same reasons in arguing for or against the board system," noted Nancy King, committee chairman.

Sixty percent of the girls wanted to abolish the present board system, giving financial considerations, convenience, and better meals as reasons, in that order. In arguing for the system, girls checked convenience first, then financial considerations, and finally better meals.

One of the leading reasons for wanting to go off board is that some girls don't eat many meals in the East Dining Hall. One girl who responded had classes in Chapel Hill; others skip many meals, and thus think they are losing money. Another coed stated that she eats off campus with a friend regularly and thus wastes a lot of her parents' money; she adds that if she were off the board system, she could help pay for her off campus meals. Because of another girl's class schedule, she must miss lunch most days of the week, and resents having to pay for meals she does not eat.

One argument which may partially quell some girls' feelings is that board money is calculated with the idea of so many girls will be missing a certain number of meals each week.

Arguments against mandatory board also include dislike of the food: it gets tiresome; may not suit

some tastes; nor can they cater to individual dietary needs. A number of girls dislike the dining hours—realizing that any set of dining hours will never please anybody, they still wish they could have meals when they want them. Greater flexibility in time and quantity was greatly desired.

Not all of those who opposed the present system wanted to do away with the entire system. One response reflected a popular opinion by advocating an a la carte, or modified system: "An advantage of a la carte is that I wouldn't eat as much. Also, I wouldn't feel so badly about eating out and could get away more easily. (Any institution's food can get tiresome occasionally.)" She goes on to say, "I'd like to suggest for next year a trial compromise similar to the following: Charge a reduced rate for board and allow us a reduced number of meals per week, like 3 breakfasts, 5 lunches, and 5 dinners (these are just suggested numbers.) Perhaps this could be handled through punched tickets or cards. Then we could pay for meals separately over this amount. This way, we could have some freedom and a certain number each week could be depended on."

Those who support the present system, or at least who want to remain on it themselves, fear that any modifications would result in a closing of Gilbert-Addoms cafeteria, causing much inconvenience; or else a higher board. On the other hand, one advocate of a voluntary board system thought that most girls would stay on board. Her response had first been a desire to go off

only if she had a car. On further reflection, she decided that there weren't enough good eating places in Durham, and most girls were isolated from them anyway.

One proponent of the board system maintained that it enabled her to eat balanced meals; she would be tempted to skip more meals, and not eat as much, if she had to pay as she went. (This very reason, of inspiring them to eat less, causes some girls to want to pay as they go.)

Again, convenience is a factor, making meals less of a hassle with board, since it is fairly easy just to dash into G-A or the Union. A few girls feel that they save money by being on board; these are the ones who get to most meals and eat well at them.

It has been suggested that many of the girls who want to go off board are the same ones who would like to live off-campus; therefore, the conflict would be solved by allowing more girls the opportunity to do so.

Easter egg hunt held by church

About 35 children from the New Bethel Baptist Church Day Care Center enjoyed an egg hunt Easter Sunday sponsored jointly by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The youngsters were awarded prizes for the different events that were held throughout the afternoon festivities. A good time was had by all.

Dad's Weekend

Operation DADS swings into effect this week-end, April 18, 19, and 20. Operation DAD is the annual spring week-end for the fathers of sophomores in the Woman's College. The purpose of the program is to show the fathers what Duke University means to their daughters.

To start things off, a reception is being held today in East Duke, where registration will take place. Saturday classes have been opened to fathers. Then, tomorrow's classes have been opened to the fathers. A Saturday luncheon has been planned for fathers and professors,

during which time daughters and any mothers who may accompany their husbands may go together.

Saturday afternoon can be a time for touring the campus: going to the top of the Chapel; exploring the new library; and enjoying Duke Gardens. The Woman's College will also be open for the more athletically inclined; some may wish a refreshing break in the pool.

Saturday evening the big banquet, for sophomores, fathers, and mothers will take place in the banquet hall in the West Union. Entertainment will be provided by the sophomore honorary, the Sandals.

New curriculum

By Bruce Coville
Academics reporter

In order to assist the student in preparing his schedule for next year, the Official Schedule of Courses for the Academic Year 1969-70 lists the value of courses in semester hours.

However, in accordance with the first proposal of last year's curriculum reform—"That the university measure academic progress in terms of semester

courses (and half courses and double courses) satisfactorily completed rather than in terms of semester hours"—all bookkeeping and crediting next year will be done under the new system.

Implementation of half or double courses will be left to the discretion of the individual departments. Two hour courses will become half courses; three and four hour courses will become semester courses.

Scholarships announced

Four members of the Class of 1970 in the Woman's College have been named recipients of Alice M. Baldwin Scholarships. They are Sarah Moore Adams of Hector, N.Y.; Mrs. Shirley Tillotson Hanks, wife of a Duke music professor; Sandra Gail McMurry of Santa Ana, Calif.; and Kathryn Louise Waldrop, of Salem, Va.

The awards are made annually on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership, and are valued at up to \$2,200 each.

Three other scholarships have been announced: The 1969 Evelyn Barnes Memorial Scholarship, awarded on the basis of contributions to the musical life of the university as well as for scholarship, character, leadership,

and need, went to Constance Lynne Meek, '72 of Camp Hill, Pa.

The annual Pan Hellenic-Sandals Scholarship was won by Elizabeth Ann Hopkins, '70, a dean's list student, residence hall council member, and rush adviser for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Janice Kennerty, '71, a rising junior majoring in Engineering and also a dean's list student, from Charleston, S.C., was named winner of the Delta Delta Scholarship.

"Amounts of the various awards are in accord with the financial need of individual recipients," said Dean Annie Leigh Broughton, chairman of the Woman's College Scholarship Committee.

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QUADRANGLE PICTURES
Page Aud. 7 & 9:00 P.M.,
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The Mikado

An actual performance of
the brilliant Gilbert and
Sullivan opera by the
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RIÁLTO
"Charly"

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QUADRANGLE
PICTURES
"The Mikado"

Devils get beat 8-1

By Bob Switzer
Sports Editor

Sloppy play and a lack of hits marked the Blue Devil's poor play as they bowed to Virginia 8-1 in the first game of a doubleheader here yesterday. Dan Spigone hurled a fine game for the Cavaliers allowing just two Duke hits.

Duke's only run came in the second run on their only two hits of the game. Randy Blanchard doubled and then Rich Searl batted him in with a single—the only run scoring combination for the Devils. Duke offered some other feeble threats at scoring, leaving eight on base.

BULLETIN

The Blue Devils won the second game, 1-0, under the two-hit pitching of Leo Hart. It was the first shutout won by Duke this season.

Meanwhile despite only collecting eight hits off four Duke pitchers, the Cavs had a virtual field day on the base paths. The Cavs scored eight runs, seven of them unearned, as Duke's defense fell apart. Duke had eight errors compared to Virginia's none.

Virginia scored their lone earned run off losing starter Al Schwartz in the top of the second inning.

Then in the top of the fourth the floodgates and the gloves opened wide. Virginia scored three unearned runs off Schwartz being aided immeasurably by clutch Duke errors. Wilhelm replaced Schwartz and pitched effective ball for Duke for one and 2/3 innings allowing no runs and striking out two.

The gates opened again in the sixth as the Cavs again scored three unearned runs this time on only

one hit. This run spree put the game virtually out of reach for the anemic Devils.

In the sixth inning there was a fantastic play made by Virginia's shortstop, Judkins. Duke's Randy Blanchard was on first base when

Don Baglien sent a liner to the right of Judkins. The shortstop made a leap, for the ball, snared it and in the process turned and threw out Blanchard at second. Virginia then scored another unearned run in the seventh.

Hanes House auction

By Mike Kepen

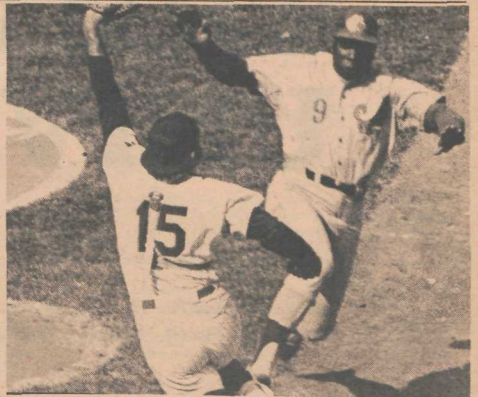
Friday is auction day for the Hanes House freshmen. Bidders will be buying the services of the young ladies, with the stipulation that those auctioned off be asked to perform reasonable tasks.

Girls will be willing to cook or wash cars, provided the buyer supplies the food, soap, or other materials. The girls are also willing to clean up rooms or fraternities

after parties.

An added bonus will be that each girl promises to date her buyer sometime in the future.

The auction will be held at 4:45 p.m. Friday on the main quad. The bidding will start at \$1.25, and the girls will be auctioned in anonymous pairs by numbers. The proceeds from the auction will go to a future junior-senior banquet for the present freshman class.



Flying home, Montreal Expos' leftfielder Mack Jones comes home to score on Expos' first baseman Bob Bailey's triple in the first inning.

UPI photo

Will Knicks sing swan song tonight?

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—The New York Knickerbockers will take their high wire death defying balancing act out of the circus setting in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for a road performance in the Boston Garden.

If they go kerplunk, someone will have to scrape up the pieces because there is no net below to protect them this time. They already are beyond their margin of safety. But if they can successfully defy gravity—and the Boston Celtics—they could keep this super sensational pulse tingler going indefinitely.

It will be a shaky high wire they will walk, though. Walt Frazier, as stabilizing as a gyroscope in this balancing act, is not expected to be able to function with his normal effectiveness because of a groin injury. Since the Knick act has been delicately attuned as a five man operation, they can be knocked out of kilter and the championship playoff series by the slightest jostle.

The Knicks and the Celtics have been too well matched thus far and neither quintet can withstand any diminution in strength. The New Yorkers came up with two rare bad games to open the series and

regained form in time to win, lose, and win again. So the Celts lead the series, three games to two, with only one more victory required for the elimination of the teetering Knicks.

It would be a pity, indeed, if the journey of the Knicks across that unsteady passageway should end so abruptly. They had kept on an even keel for months, despite the early season injuries to Cazzie Russell and Phil Jackson. It had been a spectacular show with Willis Reed skillfully maneuvering along the wire with two men at either shoulder to give him perfect equilibrium. Now that delicate balance has been titled.

Everything had been synchronized so beautifully, too. Before he was aware of Frazier's possible loss, Reed got to talking the other day about that synchronization, the moving parts that go into a top flight team.

"It all revolves around the man in the middle," he said impersonally. "Teams that win championships have great centers, fellows like Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain."

If the regal looking captain of the Knicks had not been an innately modest man, he could also

have added the name of Willis Reed. For three years he had been slightly misplaced at forward while the inconsistent Walt Bellamy handled the center chore with in-and-out performances. But once Bellamy was traded to Detroit for Dave DeBusschere, Willis went back to where he belonged as "the man in the middle." Then the New Yorkers began to revolve in earnest. With Bellamy at center they had been spinning in the same spot. With Reed at center they went places.

"I don't think I ever got used to playing forward," said Willis resignedly.

But he never complained and accepted the shift to the corner because he realized it was for the good of the team. And Willis has always been a team man. Yet it is significant that he still made the All-Star squad as a forward during his period of exile just as he also made it as a center, including his Rookie-of-the-Year season. Russell not only awed him then but kept

up a needling interchange by always addressing him "with polite formality. They met in an elevator just before Reed's first All Star game.

"Where are you going, Mr. Reed?" said Russell.

"I'm going to get something to eat," said Willis.

"That, Mr. Reed," said Russell, "is a good idea. I'll go with you."

They had a delightful time together until Mr. Reed ran out of questions. Nowadays on the court it's strictly a one-way conversation. Occasionally Willis will say to his head-to-head rival, "nice shot" or "good play." And did Russell do the same?

"Come to think of it," said Willis sheepishly, "he never says anything to me, especially anything encouraging. Maybe I should stop giving him verbal pats on the back. He's tough enough without it."

Knick play revolves around Reed, the man in the middle. But the revolving may slow down fatally if Frazier isn't around to keep the wheel whirling.

Not militant enough--Evans

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—San Jose State sprint champion Lee Evans, winner of two gold medals in the Mexico Olympics, feels he didn't take a militant enough stand during the Games.

"If I had to do it over again I would do something more on the victory stand," says Evans. What I did wasn't enough. I should have done more."

What Lee did do on the stand

was wear a black beret and black socks, and wave his ungloved fist in a black power sign. This demonstration was in marked contrast to the black power demonstration engaged in by Tommie Smith and John Carlos earlier, which resulted in their suspension from the team and dismissal from Olympic Village.

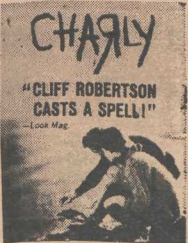
Smith, wearing a black scarf and black socks, and Carlos, wearing a black shirt and black socks, lowered their heads during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and thrust black-gloved fists into the air.

In explaining his own compromise demonstration in the SPORT article, Evans says: "I took the beret off during the anthem 'cause I wanted to run in the relay. I didn't want to get suspended yet. If I didn't have another race coming up, I was so mad then I would have left it on."

Carlos reacted strongly toward Evans' allegedly partial defection, according to Evans. "When he got home, he began talking against me," says Lee. "Finally, I called him up and told him to cut it out. We argued and when he hung up I was so mad I went looking for my gun to shoot him."

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-Archer Winsten, New York Post



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101 Union



A scene from "Clickstop," the intermedia production currently playing at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre, which is being held over two extra weekends due to increasing popular demand. It stars Cathy Sterling, David Cameron, Joan Munger, Andy Leager and Steve Evans.

Mahler symphony to be played for the first time

By Raymond Ericson
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Holding a large bound volume in his hand, Henry L. Osborn picked his words carefully to describe it as "the most important unpublished known score by a non-living composer still around."

He was referring to the original version of Gustav Mahler's "Das Klagende Lied," whose 30-minute first part, "Waldmarchen," has not been available for performance. The second and third parts of this Cantata, considerably altered from the original, have been performed in concert and recorded.

Now, after three years of negotiation, the first part has been purchased from the owner and will be played next season by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra in New Haven and probably in New York. Thereafter the score will be made available to other ensembles, as was done with another Mahler piece, the "Blumine" movement of the First Symphony, bought by Osborn a couple of seasons ago.

Mahler scholars have known of the original score's existence, with its additional 30-minute first part. It was owned by Alfred Rose, who had inherited it from Arnold Rose, his father. The elder Rose, for 57 years concert-master of the Vienna Philharmonic, was married to Justine Mahler, the composer's sister, to whom the score had been first given.

The younger Rose was also a musician. He and his wife prepared a set of parts from the "Waldmarchen" section and actually conducted the work in Brno and Vienna in 1934 and 1935. That was the end of its performance history. Rose migrated to Canada and most recently has been teaching in London at the

College of Music of the University of Western Ontario.

Osborn's late wife was devoted to Mahler's music and by herself or with her husband bought the original versions of the composer's First and Second Symphonies when they became available. Three years ago he was put on the track of "Das Klagende Lied" and began urging Rose to sell it to him.

The latter suffered a heart attack not long ago, and perhaps this, as much as anything else, made him decide to relinquish the score. All three Mahler works have been presented to Yale University by members of the Osborn family and are in the James M. and Mary Louise Osborn collection, of which Henry L. Osborn is curator.

The score of "Das Klagende Lied" is in a copyist's hand, but it has corrections by the composer and is prefaced with a copy of the cantata's text in Mahler's own very fine, clear handwriting. "Waldmarchen," the "unknown"

Yankauer said there were "many, many scientific holes" in the Westinghouse study, adding that he did not regard it as "possible to come out with a conclusion as dogmatic as they have." He said it would be "a perversion of science" to use the report as a guide for policy-making.

Dr. Martin Deutsch, director of the New York University Institute for Developmental Studies, also cautioned against a government "cop-out."

Ionesco and Bomb Bio Sci.

Friday at 8 p.m. in Bio Sci Auditorium, the Student Union 16 mm. series will present *Ikimono No Kiroku (I Live in Fear)* directed by Akira Kurosawa and starring Toshiro Mifune. Made in Japan in 1955, the film is a powerful drama of the atom bomb and its effect on human dignity. Also shown will be an animated short film by Jan Lenica in

collaboration with Eugene Ionesco made in West Germany in 1964. Bringing animation into a totally new area, Lenica and Ionesco have filmed *Rhinoceros*. A third film will be shown—Ed Emshwiller's *Fusion*. Created by the director of *Relativity*, *Fusion* is a cinema montage of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company. All three beautiful films for a mere 75 cents.



A rehearsal scene from the Hoof 'n' Horn production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." It will be presented in Page Auditorium April 25th and 26th at 8:30 p.m.

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Music Conference tomorrow

Leading European and American scholars of 18th century music and performances by Duke musical organizations will be heard in programs planned this weekend at the Eighth Annual Music Conference at Duke University.

Made possible with the assistance of the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, the conference each year deals with one or more eras or trends in music history.

This year, the conference theme is "The Eighteenth Century:

Between Baroque and Romantic."

Two well known historians, Laszlo Somfai, Hungarian expert on Joseph Haydn, and H. C. Robbins Landon, leading researcher and promoter of Haydn's music, will lecture in their specialty.

Somfai will speak at 10 a.m., April 20, in the East Duke Music Room. He will discuss the Haydn "Sun" Quartets (opus 20), and the Ciampi Quartet of Duke University will perform three of them in a 3:15 p.m. concert in Baldwin Auditorium.

Opening events of Saturday, April 19, will include Landon's lecture at 4 p.m. in the E. Duke building on "Strum and Drang" (storm and stress) in the music era under discussion at the conference—a period covering from about 1750 to the beginning of early romanticism in the 1820's.

Paul Bryan, director of the conference and an 18th century music scholar, will conduct a selected group of musicians from the Duke Symphony in a special concert at 8:15 p.m.

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20 Before.

21 Coquette's eye covering.

22 Pressed.

24 Picked price.

25 Indian foot soldier.

26 Spanish warship.

29 Jack-o'-.

33 Slir from.

34 Hardwood tree.

35 Geological age.

36 Musical tone softer.

37 Suspectious.

38 Peel.

39 Baseball's Mel.

40 "30-year-old" comedian.

41 Thicket.

42 Spares.

43 Dwellings.

45 Count calories.

46 Acid tasting.

47 Buyer and seller.

50 Box warily.

51 Two radii abbr.

54 Hindu queen.

55 Treels.

56 New York canal.

57 Working implements.

DOWN

6 A temple.

61 Food fish.

62 Not fresh.

63 Saffire.

1 Morse —.

2 German river.

3 Deuce st.

4 Spanish coin.

5 Spanish cow.

6 — the Gown.

7 Scold bitterly.

8 Japanese statesman.

9 Merciful behavior.

10 King's chair.

11 Shower.

12 Officer's assistant.

13 Begged.

18 Keep away from.

23 Actress Lillian —.

24 Destroy.

25 Ward off a blow.

26 Defensive sheath.

27 Travel way.

28 Mongrels.

29 Property attachments.

30 Harvests.

31 Scandinavian.

32 Snicks and.

34 American poet.

37 Young rabbits.

38 Flow from.

40 French cheese.

41 Wren.

43 Whirlpools.

44 Coarse in voice.

46 Say by letters.

47 Forest growth.

48 Uncommon.

49 Indigo.

50 Covered porch.

51 Watch face.

52 With in.

53 Pale gray.

56 Negative word.

57 Circle part.

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Spectrum

Contemporary arts

The Contemporary Arts Committees of Epworth present a Spring Thing—collage of poem, play, art, dance interpretation, and chant—on their side porch, Sunday, April 20th at 2:00 p.m. Epworth invites everyone to come and to help celebrate.

'College life'

"College Life," Sunday night at 9:00, Green Room of East Duke. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Hamburger

HAMBURGER, the non-selective escapist group, will sponsor a special celebration this weekend, April 18-20. The excitement will commence with a pie fight in the House G clocktower at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. Admission will be 25 cents to cover the cost of the pies.

The exotic (and weird) formal, the Meatball, also occurring in the clocktower, will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. People are urged to attend stag or in threes. The highlight of the evening will be the

crowning of the Burger King and Queen. The group will probably have a picnic Sunday afternoon. HAMBURGER welcome non-members to its functions.

Vital surgery

A talk on the National Vital Surgery Program for Vietnamese children will be given by the national co-ordinator of the program Monday at 4 p.m. in Room M-110 of the Medical Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Pub elections

Any student interested in running for editor or business manager of the Duke publications, Chanticleer, Archive, Peer or Chronicle should submit a petition by noon, Wednesday, April 21 to 214 Allen Building or Box 5327 College Station.

Duke Concert Band

The Duke University Concert Band will present a lawn concert on Sunday afternoon, April 27th, at 2:30 p.m., in the Duke Gardens. The concert, which is to take place in front of the fish pond, is open to the public without charge, and the University Community along with Durham residents are cordially invited to attend. Some chairs will be provided.

Head cheerleader

Peter ("A-face") Applebome and Douglas Knight led the list of write-in candidates in the election of the head cheerleader for the 1969-70 season.

Fred Robertson, a Pi Kap, won the election with nearly 80 per cent of the vote. He received 786 of the ballots cast; his closest opponent, Dave McKnight, received 211.

Elliot Stein, a write-in candidate, ended with over 0.2 per cent of the

ballots; he received 2 votes.

Other write-ins included Bob Feldman, Chris Jossi, and Mickey Mouse.

Robertson's victorious campaign centered around a leaflet on which were listed the signatures of Duke's football and basketball players who supported his election.

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The Chronicle needs the February 8 and February 17 issues for bound copies for the library, etc. If you have one, we will pay you 25 cents for it. Please bring it to third floor Flowers.

Lost: Black 3-ring notebook containing manuscript of a study on Hector Berlioz. Call Dept. of Music, 2534. Reward.

The common joys of our lives? Andy Combs, Bill Jameison, Mike Jones, John Rynasiewicz, Roy Schonbrun, Bob Weiss, Dave Wright. "Masters, spread yourselves."

Love 40

Rich Poland: Even outside of the real world, it's possible to get very obnoxious in only 4 years, dear.

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Molotov bomb causes fire at NYU, damage extensive

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—A fire, ignited by a Molotov cocktail, caused extensive damage early today to the basement auditorium of the Gould Memorial Library on the Bronx campus of New York University.

A stage, scores of wooden seats and a pipe organ in the 70-year-old auditorium, which was once a chapel, were destroyed before 50 firemen could extinguish the blaze about 4 a.m. no one was injured.

The 300,000 books in the library and the collection of busts of famous Americans on a terrace were apparently unharmed.

The police said there was no

immediate indication who entered the auditorium and tossed the firebomb onto the stage. Two half-pint bottles, still filled with gasoline and containing cloth wicks, were found by firemen under an auditorium seat.

N.Y.U. has had periodic student demonstration, but school officials said they could not connect any recent demonstrations with the fire.

Last October, at the Bronx campus, which covers 47 acres near the Harlem River, University Avenue and 181st Street, two small bombs were exploded and fire hoses and telephone wires were cut during student protests. Then the protests concerned the dismissal of John F. Hatchett as director of the university's Afro-American Student

Center.

The police said a fire hose on an auditorium wall had been slashed early today. School officials said they assumed that entry to the auditorium was gained through windows.

A janitor was in the library until 12:45 a.m. A student, Jared Scharf, discovered the fire and turned in an alarm on a nearby call box at 2:55 a.m.

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Duke has panty raid

By Rob Houghton
Panty raid reporter

Duke University experienced its first panty raid in a number of years Wednesday night when some 150-175 men raided Hanes House, a traditional object of panty raids at Duke.

According to on-the-scene reporters, the raid gathered first in the Main Quad and then proceeded to garner more participants as it passed through Kilgo, Crowell, and the other quads.

After collecting its members, the raid went to Axis Mundi, from whence it circambulated the Hospital toward Hanes.

Upon arrival at Hanes, the mass set up in front of the building, but when no response was forthcoming, it migrated to the side and rear court areas of the building.

Several men reportedly made a haul, one man cited as having procured at least seven garments for his efforts.

The raid was composed of all elements of Duke life, notably fraternity men and independents from upperclassmen houses, according to the Chronicle's informants.