

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Saturday, April 26, 1969

New Vice Provost named McKinney appointment to be effective July 1



Dr. John C. McKinney

Dr. John C. McKinney, professor and chairman of the sociology department at Duke, has been appointed vice provost and dean of the graduate school.

Announcement of Dr. McKinney's promotion was made by University Provost Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs. The appointment is effective July 1 of this year.

Dr. McKinney succeeds Dr. Richard L. Predmore who submitted his resignation last year in order to return to fulltime teaching and research. Predmore holds the academic title of professor of Romance languages but has been involved in administrative work for the past 11

years.

Assuming McKinney's duties as head of the sociology department will be Dr. Edward Tiryakian. He will move into his new position Sept. 1, it was announced.

McKinney will be administrative head of the Duke Graduate School which has an enrollment of over 1,500. Last year the school conferred 470 advanced degrees.

In addition to his academic work at Duke, McKinney is president of the Southern Sociological Society, a member of the advisory committee for social science for the National Science Foundation, and a member of committees for the Social Science Research Council and the American Sociological Association.

He also serves as a consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health and the U.S. Office of Education.

Over the past several years, McKinney has published numerous articles in journals and books and is co-author of books dealing with aging, sociological trends and Southern studies.

Weather

Fair and warm, today, tonight, and tomorrow. Chance of precipitation near zero through Sunday. High tomorrow in the mid 70's, low tonight in the low 40's. High Sunday in the mid 80's.



Photo by Terry Wolff

York House members ride in front of the Chapel in their prize winning float, the perfect example of the theme of Duke Spring Weekend, "The Times They Are A'Changing."

Campbell named editor

The Publications Board elected Thomas Henry Campbell editor of the 1969-70 Chronicle yesterday by acclamation. The position was uncontested.

The Board also chose Mary Elizabeth Welch editor of the *Chanticleer* and John Harmon French business manager. Miss Welch won over Robert Allen Minor. The job of business manager was uncontested.

Campbell ran on a petition pledging to try to increase the "representativeness" of the Chronicle staff, improve the "credibility" of the newspaper, and diversify "even more" the news

coverage. He asserted that "the editorial pages of the newspaper will continue to remain open to all opinions" and promised to publish weekly or bi-weekly supplements on entertainment and the arts, feature articles, or matters of topical interest, such as the University's relations with the outside community.

Miss Welch said she felt there was a need to achieve more balance in the *Chanticleer*, with equal representation for independents and fraternities. She emphasized her experience in photography and layout.

Lack of funds slows Fifth Decade

By Andy Parker
Policy reporter

There is a definite slowdown in the building program as envisioned in Duke's Fifth Decade Program, according to Frank DeVuyver, vice-provost and chairman of the Educational Facilities Committee.

DeVuyver noted the slowdown in a report to the Academic Council Thursday. The major reason that plans were not able to be fulfilled is a lack of funds. Many buildings projects have been dropped or altered due to the squeeze on money.

DeVuyver noted that there was a

definite need for a new Engineering Building, but this project would be put off until a later date. In its place, an addition to the present building will be constructed between the Physics and Engineering buildings.

Over \$250,000 have already been spent in developing plans for the new building. The addition will be temporary, however DeVuyver noted, "Temporary these days goes along way."

Another important development project was new dorms on East Campus. Plans are already prepared for the new, octagonal shaped

dorms, and they will definitely be considered as top priority for large construction projects. The dorm is necessary for one thing, since Epworth House was described at a recent EFC meeting as "structurally unsafe."

A major project long in the planning is a Music Building to replace the present quarters in Asbury Building. Plans are approved for the new structure, which would include recital halls and facilities available to the non-University community.

Some of the funds are available
(Continued on page 5)

RLC recommends ROTC modification

By Steve Letzler
News editor

The Religious Life Council has recommended to Dr. Seth Warner, Chairman of the Academic Council Subcommittee on ROTC at Duke, Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, and Dr. William Cartwright, Chairman of the Academic Council that the ROTC program at the university be discontinued.

In a statement released yesterday, the RLC said, "The presence of the ROTC program on the university campus seems to be incompatible with the larger goals and responsibilities of the university. Where the university community should be a place of creative scholarship, reflection, and imaginative projection into the future of man, the existence of ROTC indicates that the university is still bound to the old methods of resolving national frustration, war."

"ROTC violates campus neutrality by perpetuating military interests, it fosters a climate of authoritarian instruction, is generally an agency of propaganda, and does not encourage the kind of critical scholarship so necessary to

the true life of the university."

The statement finished with the request that "the administrative structures at Duke University discontinue the ROTC program as presently constituted on this campus by September 1970. We suggest that ROTC at Duke be separated from the university curriculum and that ROTC training personnel not be members of the University faculty."

The statement was signed by ministers of all faiths, including Rev. Howard Wilkinson, Chaplain of the University; Rev. Elmer Hall, Assistant Chaplain; Rev. Richard Beauchamp, head of the United Christian Campus Fellowship; Father James Buckley, Roman Catholic; and Helen Crowtwell, Chaplain, Methodist.

Others signing were Rev. Stanford Hall, Chaplain, Lutheran; Rev. David May, Chaplain, Baptist; Rabbi Howard Rabinowitz, Hillel Chaplain, Jewish; Nancy Richardson, Associate Director of Religious Activities on East Campus; and Rev. Clyde Robinson, Jr. Chaplain, Presbyterian.

Feldman discusses presidential search

By Carol Harvey
ASDU reporter

Commenting on his nomination of himself for appointment to the Presidential Search Committee, ASDU president-elect Bob Feldman told the Chronicle yesterday that he might not have enough time to devote to the search.

However, he suggested that a lot of research will "be worked through by the alternate, probably someone whose views are not the same as my own."

Feldman also discussed the composition of the search committee. "The selection of the president is an important thing; the University is more than just

students and faculty," he said.

Feldman then added that "the selection of the chancellor should be more representative of students."

Community

Feldman also stressed that "the whole point of my administration will be to emphasize the University as a community as a whole and to end factionalism."

"All parts of the community must work together finding new directions for the University," Feldman said. If students will take the initiative and show openness and willingness to make the community a whole, faculty and administration will be much more perceptive."

University committees

Feldman also noted that ASDU should "utilize student positions already existing on University committees." Appropriate ASDU committee chairman could be appointed to University committees. "This would increase direct lines of communication between students and Administration."

He hopes to conduct interviews during the spring for committee chairmen. He later said that these must be responsible people and if they do not prove to be so, he would "have no qualms about removing them. ASDU must function as efficiently as possible."

Feldman also said that next year, through a Federal grant, ASDU will employ research assistants "for these committees."

New curriculum

Speaking of the new curriculum, he said, "I am afraid it won't be utilized because people will continue to depend on old solutions. The transition to independent study and seminars will be difficult because students are so used to the other system."

"The new curriculum implies a great maturity of the students. It will also mean a tremendously increased load for professors because of so many advisees," he said.

He also said "ASDU could serve a channel for the Durham community to communicate with Duke students. Duke is not a separate entity."

Crisis contingency

As part of a crisis contingency plan, Feldman said there should be a liaison committee with members of the local community, including police, in order to understand what is going on.

This summer ASDU will be studying protection of parking areas and increased facilities in conjunction with the Traffic Commission. Defeated candidate Rich Poland had proposed such a commission.

24 Mafia 'families' constitute hard core of organized crime

By Charles Grutzner

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—The 5,000 members of 24 "families" mentioned by President Nixon Wednesday in his message to Congress constitute the hard core of organized crime across the nation.

They are the actual members of the Mafia, known also as Cosa Nostra, whose secret rules limit membership to those of Italian ancestry. But the organization's influence in the rackets, in legitimate business and in government is far greater than that of its own members.

The Mafia's associates and its employees, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, range from top associates like Meyer Lansky to black collectors for the Harlem numbers game and include thousands of other racket operators who but for the ethnic bar would be counted as Mafiosi.

Six of the families—five of them based in New York City and one in New Jersey—crisscross the metropolitan area with their varied enterprises which extend also

through Long Island, Westchester and into Connecticut. A seventh family, based in the Buffalo area, controls organized crime in western New York and the Ohio Valley, according to law enforcement agencies.

The other families are based in major cities in Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, with spheres of influence extending into neighboring states. Many parts of the country, among them Miami and Las Vegas, are open territory in which, by agreement, any group may establish operations. A Mafia family consists of individuals associated through criminal compatibility and fealty rather than by blood ties.

The inner workings of the Mafia in the United States were first brought to public view at the televised hearings of the Senate permanent subcommittee on government operations in 1963 when Joseph Valachi, a Mafia turncoat, described also the structure and personnel of the secret brotherhood.

The hierarchical structure of organized crime here has been

described by Sen. John L. McClellan, the committee chairman, as paralleling that of the Mafia in Sicily. The American Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, is not a branch of the older Sicilian Mafia but there are close business relationships between Mafiosi on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Mafia in the United States has its greatest strength in the New York area because that was the port of entry for most of the Italian immigrants and because, among the thousands of decent, honest newcomers were criminals fleeing Italian justice. Beginning with extortion practiced upon their compatriots in a strange land, the criminals became rulers of varied rackets, including gambling, loan sharking, robbery, narcotics traffic, and later bootlegging and labor racketeering.

But according to historians and criminal investigators, the racketeers carried their parochialism to America. The Sicilian Mafiosi had their own gangs here, as did transplants from the Neapolitan Camorra. The criminals from Calabria had their own organization. These gangs fought one another in deadly wars in New York and in Chicago, Buffalo and other cities, and they fought Irish, Jewish and polyglot gangs, especially for the lush profits spawned by prohibition.

The rivalry among the Italian gangs reached its climax, according to Valachi, in the underworld war fought in the early 1930's in the streets of half a dozen cities. There were more than 50 murders within 18 months.

Out of this carnage, known as the Maranzano-Masseria war after two underworld generals, came a peace treaty and a new organization open to Sicilians, Neapolitans, Calabrese and others of Italian descent. Each reconstituted gang, or family, was an entity with a loose confederation, with a national commission created to adjudicate quarrels. The national commission consists at different times of from seven to a dozen members who appoint themselves by reason of heading the most powerful families.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Ian and Sylvia played and sang to a large crowd in the fabulous Sarah P. Duke Gardens yesterday.

Durham primaries set for next month

By Diane Barth
Durham reporter

A name familiar to most Duke students will be on the ballot for the primary elections in Durham's City Council race next month. Dr. Jack J. Preiss, associate professor of Sociology, will be competing with two men in the race in Ward V, one of the 3 ward races in the 1969 elections.

Besides the contest in Ward V, the primaries will deal with the 4 candidates for mayor (only 2 will run in the final elections) and the councilman at-large elections (only the names of 6 of the 8 candidates at-large will be placed on the final ballot).

The four men vying for the position of mayor of the city of Durham are R.W. Grabarek, Bill Dunn, W.B. Moody, and Floyd Jacobs. Grabarek has been mayor since 1963 and may serve as many more terms as he wishes if he is elected. According to Saturday's

Durham Morning Herald Dunn's platform consists primarily of more attention to the city's revenue and its uses, and Moody has never before run for public office. The Herald says that Jackobs, the fourth candidate for mayor, is a local Ku Klux Klan leader who has lived and worked in Durham most of his life.

Dr. Preiss is completing his first four-year term as a City Councilman. The candidates from Ward V are John Cameron McDonald and Wade Cavin.

The 8 at-large candidates for the city-council are incumbents Allen Alridge, Paul Alford, and Charles L. Steel, and newcomers Eugene Hampton, Harris Johnson, Douglas

(Continued on page 7)

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POUNCE!

Weak-end spirits reported high

or

Will Joe College ever be draughted?

By Dave Badger
Feature Editor

Warning: The following article has been prepared under the auspices of the less than scholarly, but needless to say mirthfully oriented, Feature Staff of the Duke Chronicle to compensate (educationally speaking) for any and all classes "missed" over Joe College-Spring Weekend. The "Joe" he is on you.

"God made yeast, as well as dough, and loves fermentation just as dearly as he loves vegetation."

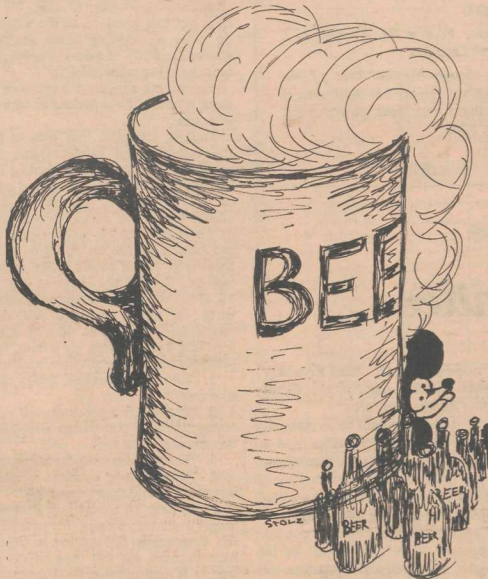
Such was Ralph Waldo Emerson's profound conclusion in his *Essays*, apparently a healthy invitation to his widespread college reading audiences to imbibe beer without fear.

Generically, the word "beer" means just about any beverage brewed from farinaceous (starchy) grains. More specifically, it is an alcoholic fermented beverage prepared from grain (usually malted barley), to which cereal adjuncts (corn or rice) and hops (the dried cones of the hop vine) are added. Malt supplies the nutrient substances, the corn and rice contribute nourishment and make the beer "light," and the hops add the tangy flavoring.

The process of "brewing" denotes the art of preparing beer from malted cereals, carbohydrate materials (starch, dextrin, sugars), and water. After the malt is mashed and boiled with the corn or rice, hops are added and the whole is boiled again. After the hops have been removed, the "wort" as it is then called is fermented with yeast. The final step entails carbonating and aging the brew.

The art of brewing is as old as the ancient civilization of Mesopotamia, and in the course of 6,000 years a wide variety of beers and ales has emerged.

Today, beers are classified as



either "bottom-fermented" or "top-fermented." A bottom-fermented beer, or lager beer, is subjected to a longer storage period in a cold storehouse for flavor clarification and maturation.

Pilsener, Dortmunder, and the majority of American draught and bottle beers from the first subgroup of lager beers: pale and flavored with a "medium hop," they are usually 3.0 to 3.8 percent alcohol by weight. Vienna the second subgroup, is an amber-colored variety, less bitter to the taste. Munich, Salvator, Wuerzburger,

and bock beers are much heavier, darker, and richer in flavor than ordinary beer. Slightly sweet and "not very hoppy," bock beers (2.5 to 5.0 percent alcohol) are generally prepared in early spring.

The three remaining lager beers include "near beer" (reduced to less than 0.4 percent alcohol content through distillation); malt tonics (nutritional, fortified with iron, phosphates, and vitamins, and low in alcohol percentage); and steam-beer (a California original, bubbly and tart).

The five top-fermented classes include ale (pale, tart, with 4.0 to 5.0 percent alcohol and pronounced hop flavoring); Porter (dark brown, sweeter, less hoppy, 5.0 percent alcohol content); stout (very dark, strong, fully hopped with a sweet, "slightly burnt" flavor and 5 to 6.5 percent alcohol); Weiss (pale, tart, and foamy, made from wheat malt); and "American common beers" (dark amber, frequently locally brewed).

Heading for foam

The foamy "head" on a glass of freshly dispensed beer is an indication of good beer quality. According to Siebel Sons' chemical research, "foam formation begins with the release of myriads of tiny bubbles of carbon dioxide gas as the beer enters the drinking glass. These bubbles move upward in the liquid and tend to collect surface 'skins' of colloidal materials present in the beer. The colloids give strength to the walls of the separate bubbles and cause the foam of the collected bubbles to persist for a time."

Beer consumption in the United States, according to Paul Glenister of J.E. Siebel Sons Co., Inc. (Chicago), tends to favor brews "of pale color, moderate to slight satiating power, reduced bitterness, mild flavor, a snappy thirst-quenching quality, and with some emphasis on either a dry or sweet taste." Consequently, the number of hops per barrel has been reduced, while the quantity of corn, rice, and malted barley has increased.

Another marked trend reveals increased consumption of "packaged beers" (i.e., beers sold in sealed bottles and cans—and usually pasteurized) rather than draught beer. The content of these American beers is approximately 90 percent water, 5 percent carbohydrates, 4.5 percent alcohol, and the rest carbon dioxide, protein, and minerals.

Although more beer is manufactured in the United States than in any other country, per capita consumption (15 gallons annually) is less than half that for Belgium and Luxemburg, and well below that of Australia, West Germany, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Austria, Denmark, and Canada.

In addition to the manifest pleasures derived from partaking of beer as refreshment, beer has "redeeming social value" for doctors and hospitals (who recommend it for easing tension and for swift, smooth nutrient absorption). Beer itself is not fattening, although it does stimulate the appetite (just as any drink with carbonic-acid gas will do).

Beer today, gone tomorrow

Yale University scientific studies have recently shown that more than one and a half quarts of beer must be consumed to produce the equivalent concentration of alcohol in the bloodstream of one highball (whiskey) or one martini (gin). (Whether or not Yale undergraduates conducted this research has yet to be disclosed.)

Further studies have indicated that drinking beer does not promote the drinking of hard liquors: today, beer consumption accounts for 54 percent of alcoholic beverages quaffed in America, "distilled spirits" account for 42 percent, and wines for 6 percent.

As "food for thought," however, the Director of the Research Division of the Siebel Institute of Technology (SIT?) concludes that "consumed in moderation, served not too cold" (48 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit), beer "represents a most easily assimilable 'liquid food'—the traditional 'symbol of old-time Gemuetlichkeit and good fellowship.'"

Did someone once say, "the only thing we have to fear is beer itself?"

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The Duke Chronicle

The University Daily

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, April 26, 1969.

And this is the Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 127, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina.

On this date 150 years ago, Lodge Number One of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was founded in Baltimore. If you want to know why we think that's important, please call us at: News, Ext. 2663; Business, Ext. 6588.

Priorities

We are encouraged to discover that, according to Dr. Allan Kornberg's survey, only one-third of the students and one-half of the faculty supported removing the blacks inside Allen Building by force.

It is not surprising, of course, that the students should be so markedly sympathetic to the needs of their fellow students for justice and so understanding of the means. It is, however, surprising that the faculty who gave an overwhelming endorsement to the police in Baldwin February 13 no longer represent a majority of the faculty. The brutality of the police, we hope, has made a significant number regain their sense of humanity.

It has been quite obvious, of course, but the Kornberg findings confirm the fact that a large number of undergraduate were "radicalized" by the incident; 18 per cent more undergraduates now feel the occupation was justified, because the police were called in. This should indicate to the more perceptive trustees and administrators, property rights not withstanding, that the police are their worst friends. But we doubt that it will.

Although the Kornberg findings do not indicate it, the February crisis seems to have stimulated faculty interest in a broad study of University governance. On the same day as the Kornberg findings appeared, the Academic Council endorsed an in-depth study of governance by all groups in the community. They had not shown such interest prior to February. Perhaps now they realize the ultimate powerlessness of those who live in this "community of scholars."

It is difficult to speculate on the ramifications of the occupation of Allen Building. Kornberg found that "a majority of all three groups seems to feel that the student-administration relations, relations among faculty members and relations with the Durham white community are now more polarized."

This appears quite true. There is a certain paranoia circulating among senior administrators and faculty. They have intermittently placed guards around the AROD building and spend needless hours planning counter-strategy to the next rumored move by radical students. This, of course, is evidence of a bankrupt policy.

Until now they have shown no inclination to place high priority on some of the most essential and moral concerns of a University. And they have obviously not tried to bring students and faculty and trustees together to study these problems.

Dr. Woodhall, fortunately, feels that a student of governance ranks as one of the most important concerns of the University. We hope that he and other senior officials also realize the need to study a number of other areas, most especially the University's relations with military and industry, Duke's relationship with the outside communities, and the changing content and sources of education.

We hope all members of the community will begin to heed Dr. Kornberg's warning about the present level of misunderstanding, and that those in power will initiate steps for broad deliberation of the problems that threaten to destroy that spirit of learning left in the University.

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Students only seem coercive

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a speech by federal judge J. Braxton Craven, Duke alumnus, at the Law School one week ago.

Some years ago Jim's Administrator was seeking to hold a railroad company civilly liable for Jim's death on circumstantial evidence. The administrator called to the stand a witness who testified that he was walking along the railroad track just after the train passed and that he observed Jim's severed head lying on one side of the track and the remainder of Jim's remains on the other. Counsel for the Administrator then put this question to the witness: "What did you do after discovering these gruesome relics?" The witness replied: "I said to myself, something serious must have happened to Jim."

Something serious is happening on campus these days; nothing like as serious as what happened to Jim, of course.

Indeed, I suggest that seen in proper perspective the ferment and confrontation now occurring in colleges across the land, including Duke University, is not as bad as it seems. I am not unaware, of course, of Murphy's Law. Murphy was a teacher who originated his law during a demonstration of the laws of probability to his mathematics class. His students put peanut butter on 30 slices of bread and tossed them into the air to see if half would fall on the dry side and half on the buttered side. As it turned out, 29 of the slices landed peanut butter side on the floor while the 30th stuck to the ceiling. From this experiment there was derived Murphy's Law: "If anything can possibly go wrong, it will." The basic principle has been expressed in various ways:

1. "Left to themselves, things always go from bad to worse."

2. "If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that will go wrong is the one that will do the most damage."

3. "Nature sides with the hidden flaw."

4. "If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something."

I am sorry to report that Professor Murphy is no longer teaching. Except for a brief period managing the Democratic Convention in Chicago, he is said to have devoted his full time to running the Vietnam war. It is rumored that he is about to be reassigned to Washington to take charge of installing the new ABM system.

If you learn anything in law school, and I think you do, it may be a corollary of Murphy's Law: that nothing is as simple as it seems and that framing the question is often much more difficult than finding the answer. What I have to say is really more appropriately addressed to under graduates who may not know that. And for another reason: not only are you older and wiser, but you are law students—the most conservative group on any campus, unless it be the medics.

I think the real trouble that my generation is now experiencing with the slight unpleasantness occurring on campus is that many of us really don't know what the questions are, much less the answers. I don't think for one moment that you know all the answer either, but I suspect that you may understand and formulate some of the questions far better than do we.

More than half of the people in the United States are now under 25, possibly under 23. It shouldn't surprise anyone that when that many people start into the mainstream the swirls and eddies are going to rock a few boats. Most of the boats will ride out the storm. Those that capsize are probably better lost.

What really divides the generations is a different set of value judgments. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania some years ago partially cataloged the articles of faith of the present Establishment: (1) a disenchantment with Negro civil rights, (2) a stronger devotion to property-ownership rights than to rights of the person, (3) strong support of the military establishment at all times, and (4) a marked belligerence in foreign affairs. It has been suggested by Houston Smith of MIT that most of the younger generation doesn't buy a lot of that. He says that, as students see it, "we go to the moon because this pumps public money into the industrial complex and scrap our poverty program which doesn't." And until Senator Hollings (himself young enough to be of the in-between generation) recently recognized that poverty and malnutrition exist it was popular among my generation to say it isn't so.

Finally, there is Vietnam. Professor Smith says this most doubted war in our history is pivotal to the entire university scene. He suggests that it is not possible to understand today's university without taking into account the moral outrage it houses at what we are doing in Vietnam.

These are some of the issues that divide the generations. The question is not, however, as some might think who have not been privileged to attend law school, "who is right?" That is, of course, the ultimate question, but as between the generations it is not yet ripe for decision. The question is: who has the power, whether and to what extent they will give it up, and how they might be persuaded to do so? (There are, of course, other questions.)

When you frame the question right the answer usually becomes pretty obvious. My generation came to power at about age 40 and so will yours. We own everything and control everything in this pluralistic society. We are not likely to give it up, and certainly not to a bunch of "kids." "Don't trust anybody over 30" has its counter-thrust: "anybody under 30 is a kid" to one over 50. The most students can possibly attain is some broadening of the base of power such as has occurred recently in the trustee structure at Harvard and is now proposed at Duke. This doesn't mean at all that the students will run the university, but, at most, that the elders who do may cross-section society just a bit more, and thus be more responsive to student attitudes.

I am quite certain that students cannot actually force changes of any consequence. I suggest that a careful analysis of the situation would reveal at both Carolina and Duke that the administrations were not coerced into treating with the workers but, instead, were simply afforded an excuse by student demonstrations to follow their own inclination to deal more fairly with employees. It is sometimes much easier for an administrator to excuse himself for enlightened good works to those who are bitterly opposed to change than to convince them of the wisdom of what is done. Students may sometimes perform the function of the United States District Judge who "orders" the School Board to do exactly what it has agreed to do in settlement conferences. More than one School Board Chairman has said to me, "Judge, you don't have to run for reelection but we do—so please make us do it." When there is no power to impose one's will it is inaccurate to characterize the response to pressure as coerced. At most, it is strongly persuaded.

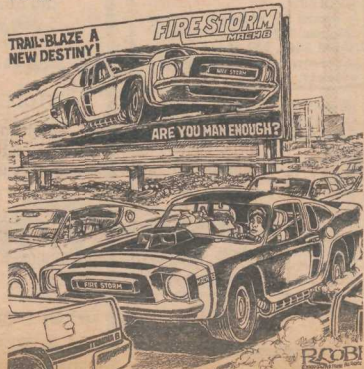
Force and its result, violence, are worse than useless unless the force is so great it can seize and keep power—as in the American Revolution. A lesser force operates for the other side. E.G., without Bull Connor and his Birmingham police dogs there probably would not have been the 1964 Civil Rights Act. E.g., Rap Brown is more valuable to the Klan than the Imperial Wizard.

I hope with all my heart that student protest in North Carolina will be of the peaceful, nonviolent variety—not infringing upon property or personal rights of others. If it is not, some very nice people are going to end up in jail, which is, after all, where those who violently infringe upon the rights of others belong in an orderly society.

Youth is enamored of the absolute statement, the broad claim, the all-or-nothing judgment. There is not enough awareness that compromise (or reconciliation, if you prefer) is perhaps the noblest work in the English language. It is also the highest function of the lawyer. But your generation is the most concerned and morally committed generation ever and, because of it, I think, the best. Present day student protest has its source, I think, in moral principles and is not directed against parents or authority but against social ills and injustice. The generation gap narrows a bit when one asks how you got like you are. Surely we had something to do with it! I believe so much in the present day student generation that I can hardly wait until you are 40, but wait I must, and so must you. If you sometimes despair of being understood by your elders in this country, reflect upon who said this:

"All questions can only be resolved by methods of discussion, of criticism, of persuasion and of education. They cannot be resolved by coercive or repressive methods...Only idiots promote systems and discover ideas without thorough study. Youth, considering himself intelligent and capable, looks at his elders with scorn, while the elders, proud of their rich experience in life, can look at youth with scorn."

You will never guess—none other than Chairman Mao. But it wouldn't be any truer if J. Edgar Hoover had said it.



The commission was established by resolution of the convention last August and directed to recommend reforms that would implement the convention's mandate for Nominating Conventions. The mandate declared Democratic voters should have a "full" opportunity to participate in the delegate selection process within the calendar year of the convention.

Ian and Sylvia: a taste of country

With the appearance of Ian and Sylvia at the Gardens yesterday, Canadian country folk made its second impression on a Duke audience this year, and the reaction was again favorable, if not quite as warm.

Though Gordon Lightfoot (the first Canadian to perform here) exhibited his bluegrass roots with a few songs and a little fancy picking at his concert last month, the more sophisticated duo demonstrated that it has fully embraced the current Nashville revival by featuring pedal steel guitar or banjo on almost every number. Indeed, the overall sound of the backup band, the newly formed Great Speckled Bird, was quite similar to that found on the latest Byrds' albums.

The opening song "Southern Comfort," written by Sylvia, and then the Dylan/Big Pink "Tears of Rage" set the style of the performance—a strong rhythm, wailing steel guitar, and the blending of the skilled and only appropriately raunchy voices. Realizing the desire of devotees to hear some of their earlier material, the duo followed with up-dated versions of "Four Strong Winds" and "Someday Soon," the later Ian's own song recently made a hit by Judy Collins. Some witty rap from Ian, a lilting instrumental by the band, and a little more country rock rounded out the

pre-intermission set.

Despite the consistent ineffectiveness of the Duke-provided sound system and the fading of the sun, the concert flowed on smoothly after the break. Perhaps the high point of the performance was a medley that demonstrated the full versatility and the considerable development of Ian and Sylvia—"Disappearing Woman," an Ian original from the "Nashville" album; "Reason To Believe," a Tim Hardin favorite; "Greenwood Sideo," a Scottish ballad and pure ethnic folk; and "Crazy Arms," a French-Canadian country and western number.

The eclectic atmosphere continued with the rockish "Lovin' Sound" and a beautiful poetic ballad called "Woman's World" on which Sylvia accompanied herself on piano. The conclusion of the regular portion of the concert was a couple of faster moving blues numbers.

A not much more than perfunctory encore followed included a real connoisseur's gem, last year's country and western hit by Jerry Lee Lewis—"What Made Milwaukee Famous Made a Loser Out Of Me"—to which Ian seemed to give an extra tenderness.

All in all the blending of styles, the solid instrumentation, and the practiced voices of both Ian and Sylvia made for a successful concert.

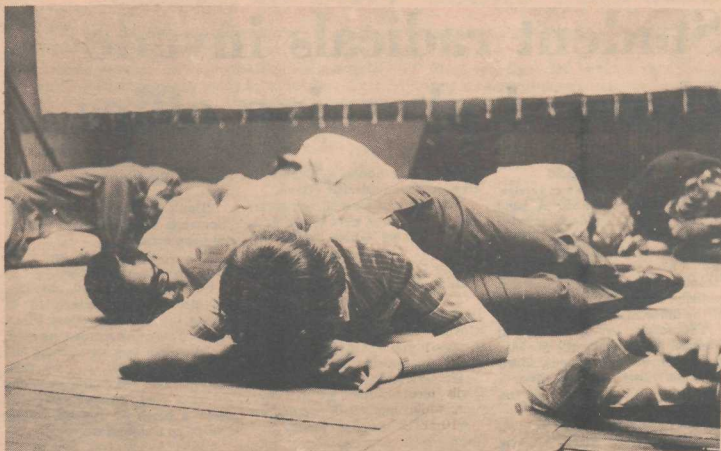


Photo by Christine Smith

Another scene from "How to Succeed in Business," which played to a nearly full house last night. Tonight's performance will again start at 8:30 P.M.

Biggs to give lecture today, play new organ tomorrow

A man who has distinguished himself internationally in the field of great organ music will be at Duke today for a lecture and a recital on a new organ in Duke Chapel.

E. Power Biggs, acclaimed performer and organ scholar will lecture in the E. Duke Music Room this afternoon. He will dedicate the New Holtkamp organ in the

Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel tomorrow.

Both events begin at 2:30 p.m., and will be open to the public.

Biggs' talk will be on "Historic Organs of Europe and the United States" and will be illustrated with recordings made on the famous instruments he will discuss.

The dedicatory recital was planned by Dr. and Mrs. James H.

Semans, who are giving the baroque organ to Duke in memory of Mrs. Seman's mother, the late Mary Duke Biddle.

Invited guests will occupy seats in the small chapel in which are the sarcophagi of three members of the university's founding family—Washington Duke, James B. Duke, and Benjamin N. Duke.



Aretha Franklin will be at the Indoor Stadium this evening at 6:00 P.M.



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"The Quiller Memorandum"

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Baseball team beats Jax, 7-2

Star hurler Phil Wilhelm scattered six hits and outfielder Don Robertson cracked three singles as the Blue Devils emerged from a prolonged hitting slump with a 7-2 victory over visiting Jacksonville, their ninth victory of the season.

Wilhelm hurled his first complete game as he worked himself out of a first inning jam in which he forced in two runs with bases-loaded walks. After the first he allowed only four hits and walked only one as he held the losers scoreless.

Robertson led a Duke hitting

barrage with three singles in five times at bat. In all the Devils collected 10 hits, three of them coming in the two-run seventh. Second baseman Barney Smith singled, stole second and scored on Robertson's single to right.

The Dukes picked up three runs in the first as Robertson singled, Teer reached first on an error, Randy Blanchard singled and three successive walks forced the other two runs.

The victory raised the Blue Devils record to 9-8-1 for the year, while Jacksonville drops to 17-10-1.

The Duke lacrosse will try to bounce back into the winning column today when they face Air Force at 2 p.m. on the soccer field. The team lost their last match to Loyola 13-12.

Baseball writers will choose greatest players of all time

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—It is not the kind of election that would require the services of the Honest Ballot Association. It's strictly a fun thing as fans in the various big league cities are invited to cast votes for the best players on their favorite teams over the years. So fascinating is the prospect that the grandstand experts—do any admit being non-expert?—will be unable to resist filling in the list.

A poll has been begun at the Stadium to determine the "Greatest Yankee Players Ever," a 10-man team that includes both right-handed and left-handed pitchers. This is part of an elaborate promotional program that is marking professional baseball's centennial year and it will reach a high spot in Washington on July 21, the night before the All Star game.

On national television at a ceremonial dinner that presumably will have President Nixon as the guest of honor, the Diamond Fathers will present the "Greatest Players Ever," a group of super-super stars who rate as the best in the last 100 years. They will be voted on by members of the Baseball Writers Association and it will be a brutal job to try to squeeze so many deserving candidates into such oppressively narrow confines. I have a secret for you. They just won't fit.

Compared to the top 10 that will emerge in Washington, the Yankee election has to seem like a cinch even though the Bombers unquestionably have produced a higher grade of players over the years than any ball club in history. Yet only one of them can be absolutely certain to make it all the way to the upper echelon at the

Washington denouement.

Naturally enough, he is Babe Ruth, the one and only. In his youth the Babe was an exceptional pitcher, twice a 23-game winner. Then he became an outfielder with a deft glove, a magnificent throwing arm, surprising speed and a booming bat. Not only was he unchallenged as the home run king but he had a lifetime average of .342. He can be slotted in right field on the Yankee ballot and later on the big one.

Lou Gehrig? Maybe. He's alone as the best Yankee first baseman but the competition will be rougher when the field widens for the Washington scramble. Other Hall of Famers George Sisler and Bill Terry with the last two far more dangerous to his chances than the first two.

Joe DiMaggio? Perhaps. He rates as the Yankee centerfielder in this more provincial poll. But he might be in the same trouble that Gehrig will be in when the competition expands beyond the stadium ramparts. Technically speaking Ty Cobb also was a centerfielder. So was Mickey Mantle. It is to be hoped that the main ballot will eliminate the left, center and right designations that the individual ballots have, changing them into one embracing category of "outfielders."

That immediately raises an awkward point. If the Yankee form means what it says then Bob Meusel of the 1927 Murderers Row team deserves the nod as the left fielder. He had everything, including the best throwing arm ever on an outfielder. In order to make room for Mantle, however, the Mick is being arbitrarily shifted here to left field in order to join DiMag in center and the Babe in right.

Now the competition for places begins to warm up uncomfortably. Who makes it at second—Tony Lazzeri, Joe Gordon or Bobby Richardson? It's close. But Poosh—Em Up Tony had the bat

with the lifetime average of .309 and one season when he reached .354.

How about shortstop? It's safe to forget about both old-timers and newcomers to concentrate on a pair in between. For almost a quarter of a century the post was expertly handled by Frank Crosetti and Phil Rizzuto. Both were nimble in the field but the Scooter was a better hitter. Mark down Rizzuto for the shortstop post.

At third base Red Rolfe has to get the edge over Jumping Joe Dugan, an acrobat in the field. The redhead may have been the best drag bunter since Cobb. He was a sharp, line-drive hitter with an uncanny ability to protect runners on the hit-and-run. Rolfe is our third baseman.

Now comes the crusher. Is it Bill Dickey or Yogi Berra as catcher? Dickey taught Berra his trade or, as Yogi described it, "Bill is learnin' me his experience." Both were outstanding as matchless clutch hitters. But Dicket outlived Yogi by 23 points in the course of their careers and had 11 seasons of .300—plus to four. Dickey therefore gets the assignment.

Right-handed pitching narrows down to Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds while the lefties narrow down to Herb Pennock, Lefty Gomez and Whitey Ford. I could go with any of them without compunction or regret. Forced to decide, though, I will string along with Ruffing and Ford.

Not a bad lineup, eh? Can any other ball club offer a better one?

Elections

(Continued from page 2)

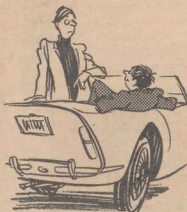
R. Knight, G.M. Knight, and Guy R. Rankin.

The municipal primaries will be held on May 3. Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. in each of the city's 25 districts, and will close at 6:30 p.m. Final elections will be 2 weeks later, on May 17.



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Spectrum

Editor's Note: Items for Spectrum should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. for publication the next day

Summer session

The Institute for Creative Studies, a foundation which brings students to Washington to "work on complex problems of public policy" is seeking candidates for its third summer session, June 16-August 31, 1969.

The Institute will accept 1-5 candidates from Duke "of genius level intelligence and exceptional creativeness." The minimum pay for the 11 week period will be \$750.

Professor David Paletz of the Political Science department will meet with potential applicants in his office in 112 Carr at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Slavic lectures

The James B. Duke Lectures in Slavic Studies for 1969 will be presented by Sir Isaiah Berlin, author, historian and President of Wolfson College, Oxford University.

Under the theme of "Two Russian Legacies," Sir Isaiah will present the following topics: "Turgenev and the Social Function of the Novel," on Tuesday April 29 at 4 p.m. in Room 124 Engineering Bldg.; "Tolstoy and the Moral Purpose of the Novel" in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Building on the UNC campus at 8 p.m. on Wednesday April 30; and the final lecture on "The Obsession with Historicism" again in the Engineering Building, Room 124.

Zoology lecture

On Monday, April 28, at 4:15 p.m., Malcolm S. Gordon, Professor of Zoology at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Assistant Director for Research, National Fisheries Center Aquarium, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will give a lecture entitled "Physiology of Terrestrial Life in Fishes" in room 111, Biological Sciences Building. Dr. Gordon received his doctorate in Zoology from Yale University in 1958. He is well known for his studies of the physiological responses of fishes and amphibians to exotic environments in many parts of the world.

Rabbi Tannenbaum

On April 29, at 4 p.m., in room 208 Flowers Building, Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum will give a public lecture entitled "The Middle-East Crisis and the Christian-Jewish Dialogue."

Academic crisis

On Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 a.m. the American Association of University Professors will present in open panel discussion "The Academic Crisis: Aspects of Power and Decision Making Within the University in the Moot Courtroom, Law School."

Utopia address

Wednesday, April 30: There will be an address by Professor Thomas Molnar of Brooklyn College in room 139 Social Science Building at 7:30 p.m. on the subject, "Utopia, the Perennial Heresy." Professor Molnar is a widely acclaimed authority on contemporary political and religious issues. His visit to Duke will be sponsored by the Leconteville society.

Drivers needed

Drivers are needed to assist persons who wish to vote in two upcoming City Elections on May 3 and 17. If you would be willing to drive on one or both days for a 2-3 hour period, give your name and phone number to either Marian Goethals, 2915, Linda Bourque, 2915 or 286-7344, or Elizabeth Tournquist, 688-3501. Undergraduates should call Reed Kramer 489-8663 or sign up on the Y-office door.

ACT drive

ACT is currently conducting a membership drive to support their program of white community organizing. If you would like to help, please make out your check to "ACT, Inc." (\$5.00 for students, \$10.00 for faculty). Send to Box 5515, D.S., Durham, N.C. 27706.

ASDU meeting

The '69-'70 ASDU legislature will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 130 Social Sciences. This will be an important organizational meeting under the new constitution. All house presidents (the legislators) should plan to attend. The meeting is open to the public and all members of the Duke community are welcome.

Chemistry seminar

Dr. Frank Field, of the Central Basic Research Laboratory of Esso Research and Engineering Co. will present a seminar on "Chemical Ionization Mass Spectrometry" in Room 130 of the Psychology Sociology Building, May 2 at 4 p.m. At 3:45 the Annual Awards Session of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will take place. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Old Chemistry Building.

Campus calendar

Saturday, April 26

2:00 p.m. Lacrosse: Duke vs. Air Force. Lacrosse Field near Indoor Stadium.
3:30 p.m. E. Power Biggs Lecture. Music Room, East Duke.
4:00-5:00 p.m. East Campus Gymnasium: Open to students, faculty, and staff for recreation

(swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis).

6:00 p.m. Student Union Major Attraction: Aretha Franklin. Indoor Stadium.

8:30 p.m. Hoof 'n Horn Presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Page Auditorium.

Sunday, April 27

10:30-10:45 a.m. Carillon Recital. Mr. J. Samuel Hammond, University Carillonneur.

2:30 p.m. Dedication Service: Mary Duke Biddle Memorial Organ. Inaugural Recital: E. Power Biggs. Memorial Chapel of Duke University Chapel.

2:30 p.m. Duke University Concert Band Lawn Concert. Duke Gardens.

3:00-5:00 p.m. East Campus Gymnasium: Open to students, faculty, and staff for recreation (swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis).

4:00-6:00 p.m. International Open House. 2022 Campus Drive.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital: Mary Burgess, Soprano. Music Room, East Duke Building.

Monday, April 28

3:30 p.m. Open Dance Master Class with Murray Louis, Nikoals Dance Company. Woman's College Gymnasium.

3:30 p.m. Canadian History Lecture. Room 226 Allen Building. Speaker: Dr. Michel Brunet.

4:00 p.m. Duke-UNC Cooperative Program in the Humanities Lecture: Sir Herbert Butterfield. Room 208 Flowers Building.

4:15 p.m. Zoology Seminar. Room 111 Biological Sciences Building. Speaker: Dr. Malcolm W. Gordon.

4:15 p.m. Faculty Volleyball. Card Gymnasium.

4:30 p.m. Methodist UCM Meeting. Methodist Center.

7:30 p.m. University Seminar 199. Commonwealth House. Speaker: Dr. Michel Brunet.

8:00 p.m. Open Lecture-Demonstration with Alwin Nikoals Dance Company. Page Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Spring Concert: Duke Madrigal Singers. Music Room East Duke Building.



Photo by Terry Wolff

The losers of the float building contest, in an understandable drunken rage, destroyed their floats and further set back the "Beautify America" program originally instituted by Lady Bird Johnson.

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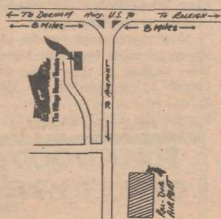
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