

The Duke Chronicle

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Tuesday, April 29, 1969

ROTC committee's first meeting today

By Andrew Parker
Policy Reporter

The Academic Council committee charged with investigating ROTC at Duke will hold its first formal meeting today, according to Dr. Seth Warner, chairman of the five man group.

Preliminary work has been underway for some time, however. Members of the committee have been meeting informally and have been educating themselves on the complexities of the ROTC question. Dr. Warner said that he has written between 15 and 20 colleges for information on their ROTC programs and problems and the material is being studied.

Warner also reported that he has been in contact with the Pentagon and has been promised any assistance necessary.

The question of "how best to tap the opinion of students" will be the subject of the first meeting tomorrow, Warner said. Although the committee has not made any formal plans yet, Warner's personal opinion was that interested students would be asked to submit written views. Open committee meetings, he felt, would be impractical due to the large number of people interested in the ROTC question.

Other members of the committee, which was approved April 2, are Dr. Jacob Blum, director of graduate studies in physiology and pharmacology; Dr. Irving Holley, professor of History; Mr. Hodge O'Neal, professor of Law and Dana Ripley, assistant professor of French. Dr. Warner is chairman of the Mathematics department.

Supreme Court to hear draft cases of protestors

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide the legality of the Selective Service System's policy of drafting men who return their draft cards as a symbol of protest against the Vietnam War.

The Justices granted the appeals of two young men who were ordered to report for induction after they discarded their draft credentials during the anti-war demonstrations in the fall of 1967.

Both men contend that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, issued an unconstitutional order when he wrote his highly-publicized letter of October 26, 1967, instructing local boards to reclassify and draft young men who engage in illegal or

disruptive anti-draft protests.

They argue that the inductions constitute punishment without due process of law and that they serve to curb effective protests by draft-age men against the War.

When the cases are heard during the term of Court scheduled to begin next October, two highly controversial issues concerning protests and the draft will have their first airing before the Supreme Court.

The first is whether a student who loses his 2-S deferment—for protesting or for any other reason—may bring a civil action in federal court to test the legality of his draft board's action.

One of the two appeals granted yesterday concerns Timothy J. Breen, 21, an undergraduate at the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, who lost his 2-S deferment

and was reclassified 8-A after he gave his draft card to a clergyman as an act of protest.

He sought to challenge his reclassification in federal court, but the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held that the 1967 act forbids such a suit. It ruled that student deferments, unlike divinity student exemptions, are by statute made subject to revocation by local boards if the students violate Selective Service regulations.

Breen's appeal, which was filed by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, argued that at stake "is the power of the government to place some 1,800,000 registrants in class 2-S in the position of surrendering their right to speak freely on questions of urgent public importance, or risk penalties and punishment for the free exercise of this right."

The second appeal granted today concerns the constitutionality of General Hershey's policy of drafting men who turn in their draft cards.

Weather

Clearing and cooler today. High temperature in the mid 70's, low tonight in mid 50's.

Panel of cabinet members discusses campus disorder

By John Herbers

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—A panel of President Nixon's Cabinet recently discussed campus disorder before an audience of several thousand Chamber of Commerce delegates. The scene was Constitutional Hall.

The moderator, Mark Evans, Director of Public Affairs for Metromedia, Inc., put the question in its bluntest form. Last year, he said, Nixon had traveled the country blaming President Johnson for the unrest; but now that he is President there seems to be more of it, so what is he doing about it?

Small minority responsible

The five Cabinet members seemed to agree that the disorder was caused by a small minority of students—and the audience agreed

with this by its applause—but they were less decisive about what the national government could do about it.

Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said a few persons who traveled from campus to campus stirring discontent were part of the problem, but it was not yet clear what could be done about them.

He pointed out that there is a Federal law aimed at persons who cross state lines fomenting disorder but "there is a problem of implementing the law." He said Attorney General John N. Mitchell is considering asking Congress to amend the law so that it can be better enforced.

Relief for presidents proposed
From his own experience in

California, where he has been a regent for the State University, Finch said there were certain things the colleges could do, such as relieving the college president of law enforcement responsibilities.

"We are going to have a clearing house to advise the universities how to cope with this," he said.

"At the same time, we must be prepared for much greater disorder in the secondary (school) field," he added.

It was Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz who received the biggest hand.

The disorders, he said, "are an effort by the few to force their views on others. Intrusion of force is the problem and it must be recognized at the top by students and especially the faculty."

ZBT quits the IFC

Citing what it termed "The status quo positions taken by the IFC in the face of a rapidly changing university community," the members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity voted by an overwhelming margin Sunday night to withdraw from the Inter-Fraternity council.

There is no precedent for the action and it leaves the fraternity as the only living group on campus that does not belong to either the IFC or the Association of Independent Houses.

Steven Hoffman, ZBT President, explained the action by saying "Since the IFC has ceased to be a constructive force on this campus, we feel that if we are to add anything to the Duke Community, we have to do it as an independent entity. It has long been our feeling that the views expounded by the IFC and our own are so contradictory that it serves no purpose for us to remain a member of that body."

John Sacha, IFC president, said that he disagreed with the action and was not convinced of its validity. Sacha said that he believed that every living group had to belong to either the IFC or the AIH. He asserted, however, that he was not quite sure and that he planned to discuss the matter with Dean Cox.

(Continued on page 3)

Med center to spend \$20 million on new facilities

By Ed Harrison

Development reporter

The Duke Medical Center's development program presently has over \$20 million of facilities in various stages of completion, construction and planning, all related to patient care or other health-related purposes.

Completed last summer and dedicated in December was the Nanaline H. Duke Medical Science Building (Medical Sciences I). It houses research facilities of the Departments of Biochemistry-Genetics and Physiology-Pharmacology. Total cost of construction was approximately \$7.2 million.

Two projects are now in construction on campus: Rehabilitation II and Research Park. Rehabilitation II, located on Erwin Road across from Hanes House, will serve as an outpatient facility. Among its services are a pediatric pulmonary disease center, an information and counseling service for older persons, a treatment center for neurogenic bladder disease and a stroke rehabilitation center. The building, whose completion is expected by this July, is costing \$1,140,000.

Research Park consists of three metal-walled "limited-life" buildings, nearly completed, across from the Nanaline H. Duke Medical Science Building on Science Drive, costing a total of \$862,000. The first building will house a variety of research programs in the Department of Medicine. The second,



Photo by Steve Blaud

The Nanaline H. Duke Medical Science Building, one of the recent additions and part of the development program of the Medical School.

to be used for cardio vascular research, will include facilities of the Departments of Medicine, Radiology, Pediatrics, Surgery, and Psychiatry. The third structure will house research programs in the fields of immunology and organ transplantation, and vaccine research laboratories of the Department of Medicine.

Off campus, on Duke Homestead Road, an animal farm is being built as part of the "Central Animal Care Facilities." It will include new dog kennels, barns for larger experimental animals and storage facilities. Scheduled to open next December, it will cost \$601,000.

The vivarium, the major part of the animal care facilities, has moved out of the planning stage into the bidding stage. It will be used as quarters for small research animals (dogs, rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, etc.), involved in active research programs on campus, and will cost \$2 million.

Another project approaching construction is a center for the study of mental retardation, which will include the Development Evaluation Clinic and research labs. It is sponsored by the Departments of Psychiatry and Pediatrics. Construction cost will come to \$575,000.

Construction of a fourth building in the Research Park is imminent. It will be 2 stories high, and will house the Department of Microbiology and some research laboratories of the Department of Pediatrics. The project is being financed by medical center funds, and will cost \$713,000.

(Continued on page 3)

New Art Museum opens

By Peggy Payne
Women's Editor

What was once the musty setting for chem lectures and geology labs has been utterly transformed. The old Science Building on East Campus is now the Duke University Art Museum.

Instead of the tiers of folding seats and writing arms is a gold and white spiral staircase under a crystal chandelier. Instead of a Periodic Chart of the Elements is a one-man showing of abstract paintings and sculpture by Doris Leeper.

Under the direction of Robert C. Moeller Jr. the Museum has two of its galleries now open. The main gallery now holds the display of the work of Doris Leeper, who is a Duke graduate of 1952. "She is becoming fairly well-recognized," Moeller said. This exhibit has just left the Bertha Schaefer Galleries in New York and will be shown in Florida after leaving Duke. "Sadly," Moeller said, "it will be broken up on May 6 for the first installing of the North Carolina Sculptural Invitational." For this showing sculpture will be not only in the museum but on display all the way down the quad to Baldwin Auditorium.

The Leeper collection contains such works as "Shaped With Aluminum and Fabric," "Four Colored Shaped Painting," "Red Column," "Four Triangles," and "Sculpture in Vinyl." These are predominantly simple and appealing designs executed in large solid shapes of various materials. Enamel on masonite seems to be one of her favorite media. There are also some works in metal sculpture.

Upstairs is the Brummer Collection. This is a showing of medieval sculpture. It is the permanent showing in the museum.

"It's the pin that the rest of the museum revolves around," Moeller said. "We're beginning to think about taking on private collections and things are shifting like mad now. There's nothing static now except the Brummer Collection."

This group of sculptures has not yet been installed in its final form. Moeller explained the lighting problems and other technical difficulties for the showing of a medieval collection. As it is now showing, temporary lighting arrangements are being used. Later it will be permanently installed.

In this collection are the serpentine monsters and half-human heads from a sculptured section of an archvolt of twelfth century Italy. A glass case holds a finely-worked leather chest from the same period. The capital of a column of a cloister of Tarragona in Catalonia, Spain shows a symmetrical design of opposed birds and animals. This also is from the second half of the twelfth century. "Bishop Saint" is an

Upper Rhenish or Burgundian work of the late fifteenth century. The display is a startling contrast to the modern shapes and severe lines of the works in the main gallery below.

The gallery is a remarkably fine work in itself. Even sunlight filters through the skylights into the great white empty rooms that are still to be filled with rotating collections of paintings and sculpture.

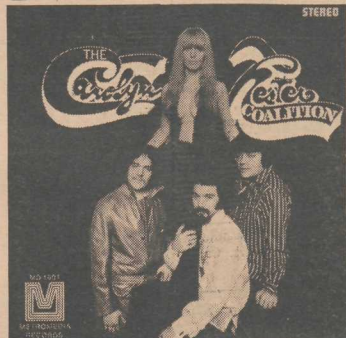
Upstairs an elaborate switchboard panel of controls regulates the atmospheric conditions in the museum. For each gallery there are indicators of humidity, dew point, and temperature. Elaborate care is taken for the welfare of the art works on display.

Three recent contributions have been hung in the museum during the past weekend. These belong to no single period. However, these isolated examples of periods and movements will be displayed "even if there is no homogeneity."

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Med award

A woman medical student at Duke, now studying in Israel under a special research training fellowship, has received another award in her absence.

She is Miss Linda Green, a third-year student from 6314 Eppart St., Falls Church, Va.

Miss Green was selected by the Upjohn Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, to receive one of its \$200 awards for an essay.



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IN CHAPEL HILL

- IMPORTED GIFTS
- BARTON'S CANDY

Classes of 30 first-year and 18 third-year medical students were admitted on Oct. 2, 1930, and 24 nurses were admitted on Jan. 2, 1931. Dr. Lenox D. Baker, professor and former chief of orthopaedic surgery at Duke, was the first medical student admitted.

On June 8, 1932, the 18 students who had entered their third year two years earlier became Duke's first medical graduates.

The Duke Chronicle

The University Daily

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, April 29, 1969.

On this date in 1945, American soldiers liberated 32,000 political prisoners at Dachau.

In the May Atlantic, Richard G. Kleindienst, Assistant Attorney General of the U.S., is quoted as saying that campus turmoil is caused by a number of militant conspirators, and suggesting that the trouble will stop if "we round them up and put them in detention camps." His statement came in the midst of persistent reports that the government has prepared concentration camps in Arizona and Pennsylvania for the detention of political prisoners.

Wondering who will liberate us when the New Nazis consolidate their power, this is the "seditious" Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 128, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

THE AMERICANS HAVE THE VIET CONG, THE RUSSIANS HAVE THE CZECHS, THE ISRAELIS HAVE THE ARABS, BUT WE HAVE TO GET STUCK WITH THE IRISH!



Letter to the Editor

Liberalization of ROTC

Editor, the Chronicle:

Having been an NROTC student for four years, I find that I must take issue with some of Mr. Beckett's comments in the Thursday issue of the Chronicle. First, Mr. Beckett stated, "We do talk about the war, we discussed the Vigil last year, and the disturbances this year." To my knowledge the war in Vietnam was discussed only once and this was during our sophomore year. The nature of the discussion was such that when I suggested that the war in Vietnam may be other than a war against the North's aggression, one of my fellow midshipmen asked me if I was "for" the Communists. To my knowledge there was never any serious discussion of the Vigil or this year's disturbances. There have been attempts made by instructors to provide time to discuss relevant issues but such periods usually degenerate into discussions on travel pay, how to report to your first duty station, the proper way to wear your uniform, etc. I'm not

saying that such topics are irrelevant; this is not the case. The point is that as midshipmen we do not come to grips with the important moral issues involved in being a member of the military.

Mr. Beckett also commented when referring to drill, "What we try to do in it is build up a unit with some cohesion, spirit, as well as give the men some basic instruction. From it we pick out the leaders; the overtone is to get the upperclassmen to lead effectively." My interpretation of drill is quite contrary to this. As underclassmen, drill for most of us in NROTC was a drag and comments such as "It's a bunch of s***" or "Mickey Mouse" abounded. As seniors, however, most midshipmen seem to have moderated somewhat, largely due to the fact that they no longer have to march. As to the leaders in drill, they are mainly picked out on the basis of their ability to shine shoes, polish their brass, and illustrate "command presence" when ordering a platoon to turn left,

right, etc. Granted, this is an element of leadership, but only a small part. The great vacuum in the NROTC program, in my opinion, is the development of leaders with a sense of moral responsibility to question and examine the goals and purposes of the military itself. I think the efforts of the SLF, for instance, are misdirected when they want "to throw ROTC out of the course billeting and off the campus." It would be wiser to press for the liberalization of ROTC to ensure that the military receives officers with the insights needed to prevent it from becoming an end to itself. Pressing for the end of such activities as drill and the establishment of civilian taught NROTC programs may be part of the answer. More concentration on such topics as civilian-military relationships, the merits and demerits of nationalism, and the military, and a man's responsibility to people of other nationalities than his own is sorely needed in the NROTC program.

David A Poleski

By John R. Ferguson

'Such a humorous tantrum'

I very much enjoyed the article by Dr. Andrew Feenberg which you printed in the April 5 Chronicle. Not since kindergarten have I observed such a humorous tantrum.

Having set himself up as a political savior, he proceeds to crucify himself with his own illogicality. Andrew apparently groups himself as one of "a few true liberals, who attempt to right real injustices within the basic confines of the existing institutions." Before this he stated "Force is rational and many have beneficial effects where it is necessary" for a satisfactory compromise between disagreeing parties. Dr. Feenberg has missed his calling; the federal government needs people that adept in doubtthink.

Oozing liberal platitudes, he makes mention of the "academic community" and the "Duke community," strange words from a man who has called the faculty "apathetic" and incompetent, the administration repressive, and the majority of students (those to the right of Dr. Feenberg's political views) stupid. If there ever was a community in the best sense of the word, it does not exist now.

Andy again reveals the quality of his thought when he says, "I know

Mr. Clinton [a conservative] and his ilk are careless." Dr. Feenberg would do well to check his own facts. He wonders "how these rumors about the nefarious intentions of the SLF got started..." I suggest that he enlighten himself by reading some of their literature, which regularly contains such implied threats as "by any means necessary." Quite right they have done little to back up this hot air with action, but this is standard procedure for organizations which are still trying to organize themselves. Again speaking of the SLF, Dr. Feenberg babbles, "If the SLF wanted to be associated with Tom Hayden or Mark Rudd...then it would be called SDS." Either the dear Doctor is hopelessly naive or completely unaware of the way something as well known as the SDS would be treated on a campus as opposed to an unknown organization. His further allegation that the SLF helped restore peace (possibly he meant a state of noncombat) to the campus is rather hard to swallow in view of the role they played in provoking the student-police confrontation.

Another ludicrous goodie is "There is good reason to believe...that all such violence [referring to Black Thursday] was

begun by police." You might as well blame a match for lighting after you have struck it. The way the occupiers secured the doors, their threat to burn vital university records, their precautions against tear gas, and their refusal to leave when informed that the police had been called show that they expected their actions to provoke violence. True, they ran away when the police arrived; but that shows little more than a wise regard for their health. I was not any more enthusiastic about being tear gassed than Dr. Feenberg (assuming he was not hiding in some safe place at the time); but considering the way the police were pelted with rocks and bottles, it is surprising that they showed as much restraint as they did in using physical force. They had enough National Guardsmen waiting in the wings to make Duke another Chicago. When you get through passing the buck, you might consider this, Dr. Feenberg.

The extent to which Andrew chooses facts in order to arrive at a conclusion are seen in another example of his strange "rationality." "The interest of blacks in their race and their search for pride has not taken the form of rejection of reason here..." If the taking over of Allen Building and the length of time the occupiers let

go by before agreeing to have discussions (at twelve noon Dr. Marcus Hobbs proposed talks after four hours of black silence. His offer was rejected.) does not disprove your statement, what about the demands for a black barber who was to cut only black hair, a black advisor who was to advise only blacks, and a segregated dormitory? Oh yes, these demands were modified, but only after pressure from the administration and HEW. It is tragic that men of good intentions, such as Dr. Feenberg, should condone the rise of black racism that is accompanying the decline of white racism.

The most damning revelation Dr. Feenberg gives of his thought processes is his smug contention that he is not "anti-communist." Apparently he rationalizes this by saying that the far right is rabidly anti-communist, so this cannot be good. For him anti-communist must mean a McCarthy witch hunt, a war in Asia, or the Durham plan announcing the city to be under red rule. Earlier Andrew had pointed out "Guilt by association is the oldest trick in the book." Too bad he does not recognize it when he sees it. If he could only realize that there is no "fascist" plot to lock him up and take over his

world, perhaps he might persuade himself to look beyond the means of the "idiot-right." He might find that their end is not entirely unjustified. Surely Dr. Feenberg does not condone the philosophy which caused the death of millions of peasants by seizing their crops, which must conduct bloody purges to stay in power, which exercises

intellectual repression to a degree never seen before in modern times, which practices colonialism on a scale far beyond anything the United States could be accused of, and which brutally crushes any attempt by its satellites to gain a small measure of freedom. Even the most brain washed radical would have to agree that the U.S.S.R. is at least as bad as the U.S.A.

Come on, Andy, wake up. Your neurotic fear of fascist "repressive acts against the left" and chauvinistic belief in the infallibility of liberalism are just as bad as the same qualities in a conservative. Don't you think it's time for both ends of the political spectrum to drop their hypocritical attitudes? Maybe then we can all work together to make "the Duke community" more than a meaningless banality.



BET SHEAN VALLEY, Israel: Farmers look up from their work on the kibbutz to view a column of smoke rising from a Jordanian position following a recent Israeli air strike. The Israeli forces called in the strike after holding an artillery duel with the Jordanian emplacement.

Senate President Alain Poher now interim French President

By John L. Hess
N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS—Senate President Alain Poher, a conservative advocate of European unity who was virtually unknown to his countrymen a month ago, became interim President of France at noon yesterday.

Without oath or ceremony, he took over from Charles de Gaulle, who made good his promise to step down unless a majority of voters

approved his proposal for regional and Senate reform.

In a brief broadcast last night, Poher expressed regret for the General's decision, paid tribute to his "eminent services of the past," and called for national unity in respect for the law.

He promised a fair election of a new President "in a few weeks," but did not set the date. At a news conference he also declined to say whether he would himself be a

candidate.

Former Premier Georges Pompidou surged to the fore today as the so far unchallenged candidate for the Gaullist nomination and a favorite to win the election. Poher himself emerged as a leading candidate of nongauillist conservatives and moderates.

Ironically the left, which provided the bulk of the nearly 12 million votes that defeated de Gaulle, was given no chance of electing his successor. The fragile union front of Communists, radical socialists and socialists, born in the presidential election of 1965, was shattered by the troubles of last May and the Gaullist election triumph that followed. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was another blow.

Court rules 'no ballot right' for inmates

By Fred P. Graham
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Jail inmates who cannot get to the polls to vote have no Constitutional right to absentee ballots, the Supreme Court ruled.

In a unanimous decision the Court upheld Illinois' absentee ballot law over the objection of two inmates of the Cook County jail

who contended that it discriminated against those who could not get to the polls because they were in jail.

The law was challenged in March, 1967 by Sam L. McDonald, who was in jail awaiting trial for murder, a nonbailable offense, and Andrew Byrd, who was awaiting trial for robbery and could not make his \$5,000 bail.

Under the statute persons may vote by absentee ballot if they are out of the county on election day or so physically incapacitated that they cannot get out to vote. McDonald and Byrd applied for absentee ballots, claiming that they were "judicially incapacitated." To prove it, they attached an affidavit from the warden of the jail.

Convicted felons are precluded from voting in most states, but McDonald and Byrd claimed that because they had not yet been tried, they were being denied equal protection of the laws by being denied absentee ballots.

A three-judge Federal District Court upheld the law. Today's Supreme Court decision affirmed the lower court.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the Court's opinion, declared that Illinois should not be condemned for omitting jail inmates from the list of those who qualify for absentee ballots. The State had first granted limited absentee ballot privileges in 1917, he said, and had cautiously expanded the privilege over the years.

Franc, pound weak, mark up

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS—Political and monetary uncertainties touched off by the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle brought renewed currency agitation today and a marked demand for gold.

In a pattern reminiscent of last November's monetary crisis, the French franc and the British pound weakened while the West German mark strengthened.

Frankfurt bankers estimated that \$200 million had poured into the country, and at the end of the day the West German Central Bank announced technical measures, including a 100 per cent reserve requirement on foreign funds.

Reorganization of model cities program ordered by Nixon

By John Herbers
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon has ordered a major reorganization of the Model Cities Program that includes giving local officials authority to expand model neighborhoods to cover all poverty areas within a city.

As conceived by the Johnson Administration in 1966, the program was designed to rehabilitate neighborhoods of limited population through a concentration of services and facilities.

Corrects deficiencies
George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, announced the reorganization today, saying it was intended to correct "critical deficiencies" that the Nixon Administration had inherited from the authors of the program.

Under the reorganization, mayors will have more authority, state governments and the private

sector will be brought more into planning and administration and the President's Council of Urban Affairs will have responsibility for "inter-departmental policy affecting model cities."

Less money asked

By removing the restriction on size, the model neighborhoods undoubtedly will be expanded greatly in many cities. At the same time, however, the Nixon Administration is asking Congress for less money for Model Cities than had the Johnson Administration.

What this means is that the Nixon Administration has decided to use Model Cities as a means of improving and decentralizing federal programs going to cities while abandoning the Johnson Administration concept of making narrowly defined model neighborhoods a showcase of what can be done in urban rehabilitation.

Population guidelines removed

Romney, speaking at a news conference, said his department was removing from the Johnson Administration Model Cities guidelines the provision that model neighborhoods comprise no more than 10 per cent of the city's population.

"This guideline has been administered haphazardly in the past and has hindered progress at the local level," he said. "Eliminating the guideline does no mean that the program will be expanded citywide within each city."

"It's purpose will remain that of focusing resources on particularly poor and blighted neighborhoods, but local officials will be given greater latitude in drawing boundaries that conform to local conditions," he said.

O'Neill to resign as Prime Minister in North Ireland

By John M. Lee
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
BELFAST—Capt. Terence O'Neill, harassed and frustrated in his efforts to bridge violent animosities between Protestants and Roman Catholics, announced today his intention to resign as Prime Minister of Northern Ireland.

He resigned immediately as leader of his own party and said that as soon as a new leader was chosen he would submit his resignation as Prime Minister.

In recent months he had steadily

lost the support of his Protestant-dominated Unionist Party as he announced a series of reforms to meet the civil rights and social grievances of the Catholic minority. On the other hand, many Catholics accused him of doing too little.

Despite these pressures, his decision today came as a shock since he had fought on through various disappointments and crises. His resignation created a new crisis of uncertainty for this troubled corner of Britain.

In resigning, O'Neill, 54, a stubborn man of aristocratic detachment, expressed hope that a new leader, "unhampered by personal animosities," might have a better chance of carrying on the reforms of his six-year administration.

The likelihood, however, is that he will be succeeded by one of his right-wing Unionist opponents. Speculation tonight centered on two former cabinet ministers who quit the O'Neill government over proposed reform.

Letters

The Chronicle encourages letters and columns from its readers, students and faculty, and will print as many as space and time allow. They will be judged according to relevance, however. They must be typed and signed, although the name will be withheld upon request.



BELFAST, Northern Ireland: Troopers of the Second Battalion of the Queen's Regiment hold their guns at the ready during a final inspection. They are preparing to take up guard duty positions in this embattled province.

Enthusiasm of the cast enlivens 'How to Succeed'

By Steven Evans

Staff Reviewer

Once again, "Hoof and Horn" has proven its expertise at providing entertainment completely in keeping with the indomitable spirit of Joe College Weekend (We die hard devotees refuse to accept that bland merchant mart label—Duke Spring Weekend—by ignoring it). This is meant neither as approval nor indictment of the annual chorus lines, but a simple point of fact. Whatever else can be said about Friday and Saturday night's shows, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was sheer entertainment. So Joe College is like 'wise and to separate a performance from its total environment would do no justice to this most unique weekend. All due respects to the cast—a lively crew of hams—but outstanding player for the evening must go to no less a master of the subtler forms of communication than President Douglas M. Knight. Pitted momentarily against the formidable artistry of Dean Hriftity Griffith, man of many masks, Dr. Knight literally stole the show. In five minutes on stage he drew more genuine applause than was to be heard at the end of either act. Could it be talent? A flair for the

months and although the cast deserves to be a bit weary, they refused to show it.

However, there were a couple of snags which slowed the quick tempo of this Dale Carnegie satire. First of all, the technical crew lagged far behind, being both uninspired and clumsy. Curtains would open and close, waver hesitantly, then open again. Backdrops were particularly lacking—indeed, they surpassed being merely reaching bold new depths of quasi-absentmindedness. Setting mucked about, unable to decide between realistic and the all too obvious fake. The other unhappy side of the program was the orchestra, imported like everything else bad this weekend. It's missed notes and, monotonous scores rivaled even that of von Klemperer's singing ability with one important difference—von Klemperer salvaged his song through farce. The orchestra remained unredeemed, being too-well paid for self-mockery.

Still these drawbacks were minor compared to the steady flow of good humor from the cast, all the more remarkable because most of the lines were written as cheap thrills telegraphed well in advance. At another time "How to Succeed"

when those characters win all merrily in the end.

More than anyone else, Scott Seltzer, President and veteran of Hoof and Horn, saved "How to" from falling on its face by being taken too seriously. As Finch, the fearless ladder climber, the man to watch out for, he could really have been hated. But relying heavily on excellent stop-action poses (that old quick-grin) whenever he pulled a sneaky, "How to" was actually elevated to farce.

**CO Handcraft
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open tomorrow
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Photo by Terry Wolff

Ian and Sylvia did their country thing at the Lawn Concert Friday afternoon.

Aretha generates excitement

By Steve Emerson

Staff reviewer

Aretha Franklin's short, emotional performance topped an often boring evening at the Indoor Stadium Saturday. She belted out "Baby, baby Sweet baby," "Say a little prayer," "Respect," "Chain of Fools," and other favorites in her own soulful, one hundred per cent style.

Most of the 5,000 in the crowd were delighted by her performance, often clapping along with her, dancing in the aisles, screaming for more, talking to her, grabbing her hand. Aretha herself promoted this enthusiasm not only by her own enthusiasm but by remarks to the audience, "you know what I'm talkin' about girls."

At one point Aretha moved to the piano and accompanied herself for three or four songs. Another high point was a blues song of a sort which she rarely does, conversing with the guitar. Most came away from the performance feeling that she had earned her title of "The Queen of Soul."

The Drifters' appearance was also quite good. Coming on stage without being billed as part of the concert and announced in an exceptionally unintelligible way, it soon became clear that they were really the Drifters. They sang "Under the Boardwalk" and many of the other hits they have been putting out off and on since the early fifties. Their perfected dance routine, at least as good as that of

the Motown groups, was particularly pleasing. This was in perfect harmony with each other and with the audience. At one point they had the audience sing, in sections, "Do your thing," and at another they did what they called a special introduction for a special audience. They assured the enthusiastic audience that they were the real Drifters, and not one of the imitations they claimed were circulating around the Durham area

and proved it with an outstanding show.

The Aretha Franklin Concert Band, featuring an excellent bass player, a comical trombone player, and several of the soloists, the mediocre Sweethearts of Soul, who also appeared with Aretha, and several long intermissions, most not planned, preceded the Drifters.

**Nikolais Dance
Company
tonight in Page
at 8:15 pm**

Med fellow

For the second time in three years, a Duke University medical student has been awarded the Logal Clendening Traveling Fellowship in the History of Medicine.



Photo by Christine Smit

Will Von Klemperer and part of the chorus of "How to Succeed in Business."

dramatic? Perhaps. On the two other occasions I've had the pleasure (I mean it) of seeing Dr. Knight in some other roles than a tragically cast administrator: Dickens's "Christmas Carol" sessions and the Homecoming skit. Each time my heart leapt out, skeptically but out nevertheless. Bravo, Sir.

Everyone in the least did a delightful job—quick-grin Scott Seltzer, singer-superb Shary Smith, lovable Will von Klemperer, mealy-mouth Bob Rosen, and Cheryl Oetter (modesty forbids any modifiers there). As with the rest of the cast, the acting was hardly polished but it did possess real gusto. Never let it be said that "Hoof and Horn" considers musical comedy a painful duty. The show has been in rehearsal for several

may have had a message, it's social jabs may have been hard hitting, it's characters may have been less of New Left styled Establishment caricatures, but, alas this is no longer the case. Although it drew rave reviews in the early 60's (in the height of JFK affirmative vigor) "How to" lacks that deeper appeal beneath initial popularity that saved Joyce's "Ulysses" from being remembered as a serviceman's sex manual. Perhaps, "How to" is no longer a joke; perhaps the ambition hunting loafers, the programmed love, the shallow status seeking have become too real to be only stereotypes but symbols of our own disenchantment. After all, it's hard to laugh at one's own alienation from certain characters, especially

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Lacrosse beats Falcons in final four seconds

By Kenny McBaner
Jim Neffgen scored with four seconds remaining in the game Saturday to give the Duke lacrosse team a hard-fought and well-deserved 6-5 win over the Air Force, before a huge and appreciative Spring Weekend crowd. The goal, which was actually deflected into the net by Jim Watson, climaxed one of the most exciting games (in any sport) seen at Duke in several years.

The Air Force, undefeated and averaging better than sixteen goals per contest entering the game, took advantage of several fast breaks in the first half and jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The visitors managed to score on two extra man situations, something which the Blue Devils were unable to do.

But Duke came back strong in the second half, thanks to a rugged ground game and a tenacious defense, led by Dennis Cassidy and Tom Parrott. The Devils stuck to their game plan throughout the second half, a strategy which enabled them to score four goals, while holding the prolific Falcon offense scoreless.

Two goals in the third period

narrowed the gap to 5-4, but the Devils had difficulty in putting the ball in the net in the wild, rough, and exciting final period. Finally, with half a minute remaining, and the game apparently out of reach, Fred Ramsey scored on a difficult crease shot, on a pass from co-captain Steve Sachs. That set the stage for Neffgen's game-winning goal.

Neffgen also had an assist, while Sachs and Ramsey each had two goals. Co-captain Chuck Clark also scored a goal, while playing an excellent game at the midfield position.

The game provided Duke now 4-3 on the season, with a great deal of satisfaction as it avenged last year's 15-2 massacre at the hands of Air Force. Hopefully, the win will provide the team with the impetus to get through its four remaining games. All four are rough, especially Virginia and North Carolina, but the team showed enough endurance Saturday to make them strong contenders in all of them.

The next game is at home Saturday, against Rudolph Macon, a team which defeated Duke 13-12

last year. Hopefully, the crowd for this game will be as large as last Saturday's. The crowd was a welcome sight to the team, and definitely gave them a great lift. Those who watched the game are now aware of the excitement of lacrosse. If you're here on Saturday, come see Duke's most exciting spring sport in action.

Tennis team falls to Wake

By J. Hoyle

For the third straight year, the Wake Forest tennis team edged past the Duke team by a 5-4 margin. Although winning four singles matches, Wake Forest had to hang on for a No. 2 doubles victory to salvage the close win. It was the third straight loss for the Duke netters.

Duke's No. 5 and No. 6 men managed to account for the two singles victories. Charles Benedict beat MacVittie in a marathon 13-11 set and followed it with a 6-3 victory. Bill Finger disposed of Pearce 6-2, 6-2.

Duke's final match of the season will be this Thursday at UNC.

Results: Singles-Haslam (W) d. Saacke 7-5, 6-4; Rubenstein (W) d. Meek 6-3, 6-0; Ashcraft (W) d. Berns 6-4, 6-3; West (W) d. Strawinski 6-4, 6-4; Benedict (D) d. MacVittie 13-11, 6-3; Finger (D) d. Pearce 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles-Saacke-Meek (D) d. Haslam-Ashcraft 6-3, 6-4; Rubenstein-Pearce (W) d. Finger-Benedict 7-5, 6-2; Farquhar-Berns (D) d. West MacVittie 6-2, 6-2.



Umpire Emmett Ashford is up and Chicago Cubs' Randy Hundley is out trying to score from second on teammates' Al Spangler's drive to center in first inning of a game.

Track team looks to WTVD State meet

The Duke track team, coming off DUAC meet routs of Virginia and Wake Forest early last week in Charlottesville, Va., and a respectable showing in the Carolina Relays last Saturday, will defend its title of State Champions this Friday and Saturday in the WTVD State Intercollegiate Championships in Wallace Wade Stadium.

The Virginia and Wake Forest victories, 90-55 and 117-14 respectively, were devoid of superior times, partly due to lack of competition, and partly to conditions of the track circumscribing the baseball field. The cinder track, because of the architectural style of the seats, is known as the forum, a fitting name

for a facility as outdated as it is, the track is cinder, nearly circular, and features flip-flopping exchange zones for relays. As a bonus, rain had washed out part of the first lane.

On Saturday, Duke won 2 firsts against a strong Carolina relays field. Jeff Howser, who had severely twisted his right (lead leg) ankle, won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.0 seconds. Jeff got a great start, but nearly fell after hitting the third hurdle. He had to come back to win. Ed Stenberg won the mile in 4:12.3, including a 58.8 last quarter. Considering that the extreme heat wilted many runners, including Maryland's John Baker, who ran the third slowest mile of his collegiate career, Stenberg's good condition is evident.

The mile relay team of Andy Copenhaver, Alan Bellman, Phil Wilson, and Tom Dunnigan, ran their fastest time of the year, 3:18.9. Copenhaver, Bellman, and Wilson all ran identical 50.1 legs, while Dunnigan had a great anchor of 48.6. The two mile relay team finished fourth, well off the pace.

Several individual performances of last week are most encouraging in Duke's attempt to become State Champions for the third time in 4 years. Mac Summers long jumped 23' 0 1/8", joining State Champion Pete Culver as a 23 foot long jumper. Ever improving Ken Krueger hurled the discus 155' 9 1/2", a personal best. Steady Jim Thompson high jumped 6' 5 1/2", which should place well this weekend.

Duke was an excellent chance to win this Friday and Saturday. To do so will take a good effort from the entire squad, and will be due largely to the 3rd, 4th, and 5th place finishes. Chief challenges will come from UNC and ECU. North Carolina College should do well in the sprints. The best track and field athletes in North Carolina, including Olympian Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith, should provide good performances, for any students who would wish to "catch some rays" Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Baseball game

The Blue Devil baseball team, under the direction of Coach Tom Butters, will face N.C. State today in a doubleheader on the baseball field. The first game will start at 1 p.m.

Duke takes third spot in annual Big 4 Day

By J.B. Hoyle

An excellent showing by the UNC intramural teams led the Tar Heels to a first place finish in the annual Big Four Day meet held yesterday at N.C. State. The final results show Carolina with 32 points, State 26, Duke 23, and Wake Forest with 17. Only the disqualification of UNC's winning softball team kept the final score close as the Heels were in the finals of all nine events.

For the second year in a row, Duke's only win came from the volleyball team-led by members of this year's Law A Squad. After Carolina's disqualification, the Duke team was awarded a tie for the first spot in softball.

Other strong showings for the Duke club came with a second in badminton—where Bill McMahon easily won the singles competition—and with a second in table tennis. Other individual winners for Duke were Carroll Patterson who took first in single's

handball and the team of Dave Lange and Phil Browarsky who took their division in tennis doubles.

Two teams tie

By Bob Rolnick

Scoring 2 1/2 out of three points on the last match of the day, the University of South Carolina was able to gain a 10 1/2-10 1/2 tie with the Duke golf team yesterday at the Devils' home golf course. Tensley of USC playing in the seventh and last position halved the front side with Ingold of Duke and then swept both the back side and consequently the eighteen hole match to accomplish the South Carolina comeback and gain the tie for his school.

The other individual matches, all played under the Nassau scoring system which awards one point for both the front and back nines and one point for the entire 18, went as follows:

Dillon (D) vs. Lanthorp (USC) 2. Martin (D) 1 1/2 vs. Smoak (USC) 1 1/2. Lind (D) vs. Taylor (USC) 1 1/2. Semple (D) vs. Mayo (USC) 1. Hoelle (D) vs. Hawkins (USC) 2. Walters (D) 3 vs. Poteet (USC) 0.

In the individual low scoring, South Carolina number one man Lanthorp led with a two over par 73. Second man Martin was low for Duke with a 74. The Devils' next home match is May 6 against Carolina.

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YMCA Bookend

The YMCA Bookend will again be open to return books tomorrow and Thursday from 11 to 2 p.m. in 104 Flowers. This is the last chance to reclaim books. After this time all remaining books will be disposed of by the Bookend.

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma can pick up their certificates in the Freshman office, 116 Allen Building any time this week.

Flight to Europe

The Student's Summer Abroad Program still has three seats available on its budget flight to London. For only \$200 you can leave with the flight from New York on June 19 and return September 12. Call Linda Balentine at 2132 if interested.

ASDU Inauguration

The ASDU Inauguration scheduled for 4 p.m. in Flowers Lounge today has been postponed due to the death of incoming president Bob Feldman's mother.

International affairs summer seminars

The Institute of World Affairs is sponsoring a summer program of seminars on international affairs to be held July 7-21 at TTW Lakes in Salisbury, Connecticut. The program, 60% of whose participants will be from overseas, is under the direction of Dr. Bruce L.R. Smith of the Columbia Political Science Department. The cost is \$600, with partial and full scholarships available. Those interested should call Nancy Richardson at the YWCA office, 2909.

ASDU Legislature

The ASDU Legislature will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 130 Psychology Building. All living group presidents should attend and the University community is invited.

CO handicrafts

The Celestial Omnibus Handcraft Shop will be open tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 7. New merchandise, including spring clothes will be out.

Calendar

10:00 a.m. Divinity School Chapel Service. University Chapel.
10:00 a.m. Duke Law Forum. Moot Courtroom. Speaker: James Gardner.
2:00 p.m. Mathematics Film Series: "Challenging Conjectures." Room 114 Physics Building.
4:00 p.m. Sir Isaiah Berlin, James B. Duke Lecturer for 1969. Theme of the series: "Two Russian Legacies." First Lecture: "Turgenev and the Social Function of the Novel." Engineering Building, Room 124.
4:00 p.m. Jewish-Christian Dialogue: Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum. Room 208 Flowers Building.
4:15-5:30 p.m. East Campus Pool open for women: faculty, staff members, and students.
7:30 p.m. Trinity College Historical Society Meeting. Moot Courtroom, Law School. Speaker: Professor Peter Gay.
7:30-10:00 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing. Presbyterian Student Center.
8:15 p.m. Student Union Performing Arts: "The Alvin Nickolas Dance Company." Page Auditorium.

Harvard students reject new strike

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Students participating in a referendum sponsored by the Harvard College student government organization

Molnar to speak

By Russ Niel
Professor Thomas Molnar, noted author and lecturer, will deliver an address this Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 Social Science Building. His lecture will deal with modern utopian thinking and its relation to the principles of traditional Christianity.

An expert on contemporary Western philosophies, Professor Molnar has written several books in the areas of politics, religion, and philosophy. Foremost among these have been "The Decline of the Intellectual," "Utopia, the Perennial Heresy," "Ecumenism or New Reformation?," "Sartre, Ideologue of Our Time," and "The Counter-Revolution" (to be published this Fall).

A recurring theme throughout his works is the idea that modern man, by rejecting the notion of a transcendent God, has sought satisfaction for his spiritual hunger in utopian dreams. This development, Molnar believes, tears at the very foundation of Western civilization and threatens to destroy the political freedom which Christianity has engendered.

have voted overwhelmingly not to renew the strike at the university, according to figures released this afternoon.

More than 4,000 of the university's 15,000 enrolled students voted in the referendum conducted by the Harvard Undergraduate Council. Some 74 per cent said no to the question, "Should the student strike at Harvard University be renewed?"

Earlier yesterday, more than 100 Harvard and Radcliffe students marched from Harvard Yard to the Radcliffe administration building and invaded the office of Dr. Mary I. Bunting, Radcliffe's President, to protest in a noisy 10-minute session the disciplining of 22 Radcliffe girls.

It was a confrontation marked by restraint on the part of some of the Radcliffe girls, many of whom carried green book bags and urged a "real dialogue." It was also marked by hostilities directed by some of the more militant students, mainly boys, toward Mrs. Bunting.

Correction

In the Chronicle's article on April 15 concerning the Duke University Employee Relations Advisory Council's decision on payroll checkoffs, DUEAC's name was reported changed to DUESC (Supervisory Council). This was in error. It remains DUEAC.

Harris: plurality favors ABM

By Louis Harris

In their initial response to President Nixon's proposed Safeguard missile defense system, "the American people approve going ahead with the ABM project by 47 to 26 percent, with 27 percent still undecided. The key margin of support can be traced directly to public fears that the Russians are already embarked on an ABM system of their own and that if there is any doubt, it is better for the United States to be overprepared "rather than to be caught short without proper defenses."

Despite the head start which Mr. Nixon has in the debate over the 7 billion dollar proposal to construct a limited ABM system at our missile launching sites in the West, the Harris Survey turned up a number of areas of lingering doubt about the Safeguard system. These center chiefly around the testimony of scientists that the ABM defenses would not prevent the loss of "millions of American lives in the event of an atomic attack," and the wisdom of spending 7 billions on the Safeguard when there are so many other needs on the domestic front.

A cross section of 1561 adults was asked in a nationwide survey conducted between April 5th and April 11th:

President Nixon recently made a decision to go ahead with building

the 'thin' Safeguard missile defense system. At the beginning this would involve putting in the system at two of our missile bases in Montana and South Dakota for 7 billion dollars. Do you tend to approve or disapprove of President Nixon's decision to go ahead with the anti-missile missile system?"

SAFEGUARD ANTI-MISSILE MISSILE SYSTEM

	Total public %
Approve	47
Disapprove	26
Not sure	27

Support for the Safeguard system runs highest in the South and the West, among men, and among people who live in the suburbs and in rural areas. Highest opposition to the ABM proposal can be found among people in the big cities, Negroes, those under 30 years of age and the college-educated.

Probing in depth to find out what reasoning lies behind this initial test of opinion on the controversial Safeguard system, the Harris Survey found these key elements were decisive:

--The notion that it is "better to be overprepared militarily than to be caught short without proper defenses" met with overwhelming, 78-to-9 percent support.

--The claim of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the "Russians are developing super-nuclear missiles and we have to be defended against them"

strikes a responsive chord among 68 percent of the public. Disclosure of the previously secret information about the Soviet SS-9 missile capability can now be seen as the kind of information which has a heavy impact on rallying public opinion to the President's position.

--Mr. Nixon's argument at the time of his initial announcement of the proposal that "the Russians have installed 67 ABM around Moscow, so we should have some, too" meets with agreement on the part of 60 percent of the American people.

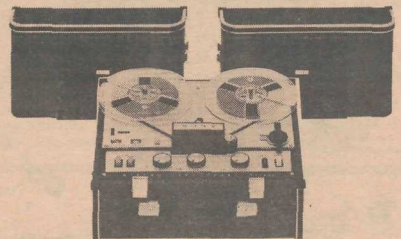
Three of the principal claims of opponents of the Safeguard system, however, also have a sizable amount of support among the American people.

--The counter-claim that "we could have used the 7 billion dollars better for education, health, housing, and poverty needs at home" meets with approval by a 49-to-31 percent margin.

--The idea that "in a nuclear age, the United States should concentrate on peaceful arms control rather than building more missile systems" also is approved by a 47-to-29 percent margin.

--The testimony of leading scientists that "even with the Safeguard system, many millions of Americans would still be killed in case of an atomic attack" is accepted by 40 to 28 percent.

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