

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 3

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 18

SLF plans counter-orientation

A new addition to Freshman Week this year will be the Student Liberation Front's Counter-Orientation. The program is planned to offer alternatives to the University-sponsored orientation and also to familiarize new students with the SLF.

A major speakers program Saturday night will include the director of Malcolm X Liberation University, Howard Fuller, two staff members from ACT, a poor white community organization, a representative of Female Liberation, a representative from Duke's non-academic employees and a G.I.

The panel discussion, set for 7:30 in Baldwin Auditorium on East Campus, will be followed by a get-acquainted party for freshmen and SLF members.

Next Monday night at 7:30, three films, including "The Black Panther," will be shown at the Biological Science Auditorium. The films will be preceded and followed by short presentations by SLF members concerning the organization. Ed Lavalle will speak on the "Dialectics of Liberation."

A handbook prepared by SLF members will be distributed on East and West Campuses starting Thursday. The book will provide an introduction to the SLF, its history, its plans and analyses of aspects of our society.

Following an SLF sponsored anti-ROTC demonstration last May, an ultimatum was given the University that a decision on the future of the military's presence on campus be determined by Oct. 1.

MOBE prepares November D.C. anti-war demonstration

By Ralph Karpinos and Jean Cary

Twelve Duke students were among 50 members of the Mobilization against the War in Vietnam (MOBE) who advocated the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam and planned for a national peace offensive last Tuesday.

The MOBE conference, held at the Community United Church of Christ in Raleigh, was the first in North Carolina.

Alan Brick, a member of the national steering committee of "The New Mobilization to end the War in Vietnam," predicted Tuesday night that a planned mass march on Washington, D.C. in November would be "the largest demonstration ever held."

Tuesday night's meeting laid foundations for a statewide organization to plan an October Moratorium as well as the November March on Washington.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has called for a national "Moratorium on business as usual" October 15. This new form of protest against the war will be expanded each month—one day in October, two days in November, three days in December and so



PHOTO BY BOB HEWIGLEY

Durham (and Duke) get hit by another shower.

Educators, students press Nixon for draft reforms

By Richard Halloran

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Administration sources said yesterday that the White House staff and President Nixon have been receiving strong pressure from presidents of universities all over the country to reform the military draft soon in an effort to take some steam out of the anti-Vietnam student movement.

Academic sources confirmed this, noting that university presidents have long urged draft reform and adding that their pleas have become more urgent this year because of potential explosions on

campuses.

Spokesmen for anti-war organizations, which have called for a nationwide moratorium in the classrooms on October 15, said they expected the President to announce his reforms, including possibly a temporary suspension of the draft, around October 1.

The purpose of the draft reform, all sources agreed, would be to relieve the domestic political pressures on Nixon. This, in turn, would show the North Vietnamese and Vietcong that the Administration's posture on the Vietnam battlefield and at the Paris peace talks would not be

Ginter, Nathans discuss change

By Ann Wightman

Dr. Donald Ginter of the history department said last night that the University cannot remain neutral if confronted with issues that he described as needing a "little radicalism and a lot of reformism."

Ginter was joined by history's Dr. Sydney Nathans and an overflow crowd of freshmen and upperclassmen at the TRUE lounge.

He said that the recent disputes over better working conditions and union recognition for the University's non-academic employees show how "sitting back and thinking good intentions are not going to solve problems."

Discussing the meaning of

"radicalism," he said that radicals "are against the system," while "liberals want to make the system work."

Nathans explored the evolution of the university from its origins as an institution he said was designed to provide "Massachusetts clergymen" and "gentlemen readers for Virginia and North Carolina."

In contrast Duke's earlier function, Nathans said, is a university now serves as a manpower supplier to the government in development and research areas while having itself become a "corporate system within an increased bureaucracy."

Nathans also challenged the participants to answer why "at this particular juncture in the 20th century you have student radicalism in the University."

Discussions at the TRUE Lounge, located in the faculty lounge on the second floor of West Campus' Union Building, are sponsored by the University Union and the YM-YWCA.

Tonight Dr. Thomas Langford of the religion department and Dr. John Clum of the English department will lead a discussion on "Student Freedom in Academia: Rights and Restrictions in the Community."

The session which reportedly will feature consideration of Duke's social regulations, is set to begin at 9:30 and continue as long as participants remain.

Yolles hits marijuana penalties

By Harold M. Schmeck, Jr.

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The legal punishment of the convicted marijuana user is likely to do him more harm than the illicit cigarette he smoked, a nationally known expert testified today. Present federal narcotics laws can impose a prison sentence of as much as 10 years for a first offense for possession of marijuana. State laws vary.

Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said the legal penalties that have been attached to marijuana use are strict enough to ruin the life of a first offender and totally disregard the medical and scientific evidence concerning the drug's effects.

Harmful punishment

"I know of no clearer instance in which the punishment for an infraction of the law is more harmful than the crime," Yolles said. He and Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the institute's Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, testified before a Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency.

"I am convinced that the social and psychological damage caused (Continued on page 5)

On the inside

Laird announces cutback in fall draft calls—p. 3.

Georgia picked over Alabama for SEC title—p. 8.

"The University and the Search for Identity" to be subject of panel discussion in Page—p. 5.

At Tuesday night's meeting, it was decided that the month of October would also be a planning period for the November demonstrations in Washington, D.C. The group began planning the transportation to Washington of people participating in a memorial death march commemorating the more than 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

The national committee planning this "March Against Death" anticipates that the march will last 36 hours beginning midnight November 13 at Arlington Cemetery. The group has planned for each marcher to carry the name of one of the war dead. The marchers will proceed single file from Arlington Cemetery, past the White House to the Capitol. On the steps of the capitol they will place in caskets the name placards of those who have died in the war.

The Death March will precede a mass march and rally Saturday morning, November 15. The committee plans for the demonstrators to assemble in the Mall area and march to the White House where a delegation will present their political demands and the caskets containing the names of the war dead and the Vietnamese towns which have been bombed.

Hoping to show the large percentage of Americans against the war in Vietnam, the committee has vowed not to let "a partial withdrawal" deter the national fall offensive. In addition to the Washington demonstration, national plans include a mass march, November 15 in San Francisco.

undetermined by domestic dissension.

The students contended, however, that draft reform would not dissuade anti-war students from their demand that the war be stopped and all American troops in South Vietnam be brought home.

Spokesmen for the students and some academicians said further that they have said this to White House staff members who have sought their reaction to the proposed changes.

The Administration sources confirmed earlier reports that among moves under serious consideration is a suspension of the draft for the rest of the year and possibly longer. But they indicated that there is marked disagreement within the Administration on this topic and no decision has been reached.

The Administration sources also said that the White House is considering replacing the controversial director of the Selective Service System, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Sources in the anti-war groups said they had received indications from White House staffers that Hershey's retirement is being discussed but they did not know who might replace him.

Also under discussion is an executive order to conscript 19-year-olds, rather than older men, and to devise a system of random selection, or lottery. Administration sources indicated that part of this could be accomplished by executive order but that a full change would require Congressional action.

Academic sources said that university presidents and associations such as the American Council on Education and the Association of American Universities had brought up with

(Continued on page 5)

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with showers and thundershowers. High near 80, low in the upper-60's.

Duke endowment began in tobacco fields

Editor's note: Second of two parts. The first appeared in yesterday's Chronicle.

Duke and the Endowment

James B. Duke's dream was a Southern university that would someday "be equal to Harvard or Yale or any other college in the country." Concerning Duke, he counseled the original trustees:

"I have selected Duke University as one of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence."

According to the terms of the Endowment, Duke requested that the University "eventually include Trinity College as its undergraduate department for men, a school of religious training, a school for training teachers, a school of chemistry, a law school, a coordinate college for women, a school of business administration, a graduate school of arts and sciences, a medical school, and an engineering school, as and when

funds are available."

At present, the University structure includes all but one of Duke's requests, a "school of business administration." Recently-announced plans, however, include the scheduled opening date of September, 1970, for a new Graduate School of Business Administration.

The Ford Motor Company Fund has awarded the University a \$100,000 grant to aid in the costs of establishing such a school. This grant can also be applied as a "gift" against the \$8,000,000 Ford Foundation matching grant, by which Duke receives one dollar from the Foundation for every four it receives from other sources, except those, such as the Endowment, with special interests at Duke, or the Federal government.

Current Relationship

Although the Duke Endowment has become increasingly identified with Duke University, they are two separate entities. The two

institutions allegedly share common goals, however, and their respective Boards of Trustees have a number of members in common.

The Endowment continues to provide a substantial financial base for the University. According to University Budget Director J. Peyton Fuller, approximately 27% of the University's income for the fiscal year 1968-69 came directly from the Endowment.

The Duke Endowment cannot possibly finance the costs of all expansion and improvement at Duke because of limited funds and the demands of its other major projects. Occasionally, however, the Endowment Board of Trustees has funds available to be awarded at its own discretion.

Duke University has been the recipient of these special funds in the past, primarily to help meet specific building or expansion costs. Such awards, however, are unpredictable and inadequate for the University's total expansion needs. The Fifth Decade Program, defined by Frank Ashmore, University Vice President in Charge

of Institutional Advancement, as "one very carefully defined area [of university development] that lists specific problems," was created to meet this expansion need.

Achievements

Immediately after his 1960 election to the position of Chairman of Trustees, The Duke Endowment, Thomas L. Perkins assessed the achievements of the Endowment:

"Since its creation on December 11, 1924, The Duke Endowment has written a magnificent chapter in the history of education, health and religion in North and South Carolina..."

"Its support has helped make the hospitals of North and South Carolina among the finest in the country. Its Rural Church Program has helped give the rural areas more than 1,000 fine churches and able pastors. And its main educational beneficiaries—Duke University, Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith University, and Furman University—have grown in stature and prestige."

Perkins recalled "Mr. Duke's

original goal of "attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world for Duke University." The Trustees of the Endowment, said Perkins, "are concerned with furthering the growth and stature of Duke University so that, in time, the South will have an institution of real national stature and pre-eminence, as New England has in Harvard and Yale and the West has in Stanford."

When, late in his life, he was asked what he considered his greatest achievement James B. Duke replied, "The creation of the Endowment, because through it I make men." Perkins stressed the fact that through its contributions to education the Endowment "will continue to help 'make men' of whom the Southland and the Nation will be proud."

Finances

When Mr. Duke established the Endowment in 1924 the market value of the various investments was approximately 40 million dollars. Since then, the principal

(Continued on page 3)

the Cash Bash.

(and how to avoid it.)



The Cash Bash is a chronic hang-up that comes from carrying money around with you on campus.

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Draft calls to drop, result of withdrawals

By William Beecher

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
Washington—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird yesterday signaled a substantial cutback in draft calls over the next few months as a result of reductions in United States force in Vietnam and other military manpower curtailments.

Pentagon sources disclosed that inductions may be reduced by as much as two thirds of this year's 28,000 monthly average. That would put draft calls at from 9,000 to 10,000 men a month through the remainder of this year and perhaps into the first part of 1970.

The 35,000-man troop withdrawal announced by President Nixon Tuesday, Laird said at a news conference, will have "a very significant effect upon programmed draft calls for the months immediately ahead."

The Defense Department, he said, plans to inform the selective service administration Friday "of changes in the draft calls."

Officials conceded they were not

unmindful that a dramatic drop in draft calls could go a long way toward taking some of the steam out of anticipated campus anti-war protests.

The White House has made no secret that it is hopeful the new Vietnam withdrawals, together with draft reductions, may—after a few months at least—placate critics on the campus, in Congress and elsewhere, and buy more time for its efforts to negotiate a settlement in Paris. The administration also hopes the battlefield situation, or progress in Paris, may permit still another troop reduction announcement before the end of the year.

But Pentagon officials stress that the principal factor enabling a reduction in the draft came from the more than 150,000-man decrease in over-all military force levels at home and abroad.

On Aug. 21 Laird announced plans to cut military strength by 100,000 men. Yesterday he said that 20,000 of the men coming out of Vietnam by Dec. 15 will be inactivated as well. Decisions made thus far, he added, would bring total reductions to a little over 150,000. The implication was that still further reductions from the 3.5 million man base will likely be made before the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1970. Some officials talk of possible subsequent cuts totaling another 50,000 men.

Laird once again went through the somewhat confusing arithmetic of Vietnam reductions. The authorized "ceiling" was 549,500

men when the Nixon administration took office. This ceiling was reduced by 25,000 to 524,500 effective Aug. 31 and is now being cut again by 40,500 to 484,000 by Dec. 15.

But since actual troop strength usually trails behind the authorized level, the newest troop cut is expected to involve only about 35,000 men.

The largest share of the 40,500 reduction he said, will come from the Marine Corps. It will lose 8,457 men, including the two remaining regiments of the third marine division and various support elements. The division is expected

to be deployed to Okinawa where it would be available for fast dispatch back to Vietnam in the event of a major crisis, sources said.

The other cuts were apportioned this way: The Army, 14,263; the Navy, 5,239; the Air Force, 2,541.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam will announce the other specific units tabbed to leave, Laird said.

It is understood that the army brigade scheduled to pull out will be either the sole brigade of the 82nd airborne division in Vietnam, or the third and last remaining

brigade of the 9th infantry division. The other two brigades of the 9th division were removed in the first withdrawal, and inactivated.

Laird conceded that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had recommended a slightly smaller withdrawal than was announced by Nixon. But he insisted that the decisional process "was not a contentious affair in any way."

Laird said the administration plans to prod Congress into action on proposed draft reforms, including a lottery as a means of selecting men during their 19th year for induction into the service.

-Marijuana-

(Continued from page 1)

by incarceration, is in many cases far greater to the individual and to society than was the offense itself," Yolles said.

Marijuana is not a narcotic and should be re-classified, he told the hearing under the chairmanship of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. Yolles emphasized, however, that marijuana is not harmless and that he is not advocating removal of all restrictions on its use.

Rapid increase

Yolles said use of marijuana in the United States has increased rapidly during the past five years.

"A conservative estimate of persons in the United States, both juvenile and adult, who have used marijuana at least once is about eight million and may be as high as 12 million people," he said.

Yolles said the effects of marijuana vary with the potency of the product actually used, with the nature and expectations of the user and with the setting in which the

drug is used. It has been estimated that half of those who use marijuana for the first time experience no effects at all.

Yolles said he favors far less severe penalties than at present for simple possession of marijuana. He said severe penalties have never been effective deterrents and that federal drug laws, in general, should be aimed more at rehabilitation than at repression.

On the potential risks of marijuana itself, he said it is simply not known whether occasional use is more or less harmful than occasional use of alcohol. Research that bears on this question is under way.

Public education on this and other drugs has become difficult, Yolles said, because there has been so much emphasis on the "supposed dire evils of marijuana smoking."

Yolles made it clear that he was testifying as an individual and that his views should not be taken as the official position of the Department

of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In dealing with marijuana, Yolles said he favors emphasis on education and treatment of chronic users and laws flexible enough so that the courts can make their decisions on the merits of individual cases—not on the basis of mandatory minimum penalties.

Draft counseling

A draft counseling center aimed at providing information to any Duke students seeking alternatives to military service has been established, temporarily, in the YMCA office, 102 Flowers.

Qualified counselors will be available to assist anyone needing help with the legalities of the Selective Service.

Interested students desiring information regarding types of deferments, legal aspects of the draft, or their rights under law are urged to stop by.

Draft counseling is a completely legitimate procedure with no specific purpose other than to provide information for who wants it. Speaking with counselor requires no commitment of any kind.

-Endowment-

(Continued from page 2)

fund value of the Endowment has increased to a high of about 155 million, as recorded in the Endowment's 1967 Annual Report.

During the 1967 fiscal year alone, the book value of Endowment funds increased by 1.7 million dollars.

The Endowment has given a total of approximately 267 million dollars to various projects since 1924. Duke receiving approximately 135 million. Sixty-two percent of the funds were income from the Duke Power Company holdings, the main investment area of original Endowment funds.

During the 1967 fiscal year, the net income of Endowment funds totaled approximately 17 million dollars. Duke received a grant of 7.5 million dollars, the largest single appropriation. Over half of the allocated funds, about 9.6 million, was spent in the field of education.

Funds allocated to North and South Carolina hospitals amounted to around six million dollars. Child care centers received seven hundred thousand dollars. The various projects related to the Methodist Church of North Carolina, including the rural churches programs, were allocated almost nine hundred thousand dollars.

In all during the 1967 fiscal year, the Endowment's appropriations exceeded income by approximately one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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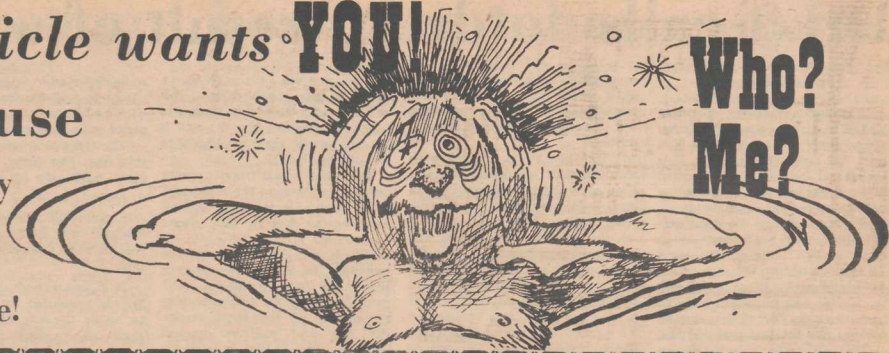
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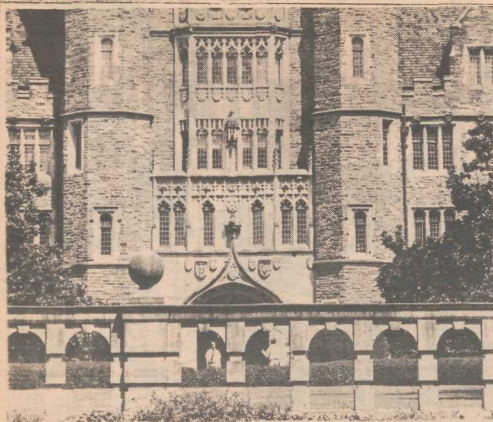


Photo by Bob Hewgley

New interdisciplinary programs give evidence of Medical School expansion.

Panel to probe identity crisis

A panel of three faculty members and one student will discuss "The University and the Search for Identity" in Page Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

The topic for this year's panel discussion, traditionally one of the highlights of Freshman Week, is designed to deal with the interrelations between the University's identity and the identity of the students within the University.

The members of the discussion group are expected to contend that both the University and its students are involved in a search for identity, and that the ramifications of this

search will significantly shape the future of the world.

Tonight's discussion will mark the first time that a student has been included on the previously all-faculty panel. The student will be Tom Campbell, a senior history major and editor of the Chronicle.

The faculty participants will be Dr. Richard Kramer of the Psychology Department, Dr. Robert Krueger of the English Department, who was one of the leading architects of the new curriculum, and Dr. Thomas Langford, Chairman of the Religion Department.

Grad schools continue revitalization programs

By Heloise Merrill
Grad Schools Reporter

During the six year term of former Duke President Douglas M. Knight, Duke's graduate schools have been the object of an extensive revitalization program, aimed at upgrading them to the top level of national prominence.

Growth and expansion of the graduate schools was one of the goals of the University's ambitious Fifth Decade Program. Probably the greatest achievement to date in the \$187 million Program has been the creation of a new School of Business Administration, slated to open in 1970.

A tremendous increase in the number of new degrees granted at Duke has been another significant development at the graduate level.

New masters programs have been instituted in business administration, geology, German, music, Slavic languages, and literature. Also, students are now allowed to work on a masters degree without doing a thesis, and language requirements have been liberalized.

The doctoral and masters programs have been strengthened in classical studies, as well as the master of science in nursing. New doctoral degrees have been approved in the departments of anthropology, business administration, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, and pathology.

Creative study has been encouraged by the creation of interdisciplinary studies and

degrees. An example of such a cross department "hybrid" is the genetics program, which draws from zoology, botany, and biochemistry. Integration has also occurred between such disciplines as political science and health science, law and economics, and law and psychiatry.

New interdisciplinary degrees are now offered, including an MD-PhD program for prospective medical scientists, and MD-JD cooperative degree program between the medical and law schools, and an MD-Master of Public Health degree.

A study conducted a few years ago, before many of the new improvements were implemented, rated several Duke graduate departments among the top twenty in the country. Among these are botany, economics, and history. Duke's professional schools are also considered to be among the very best in the country.

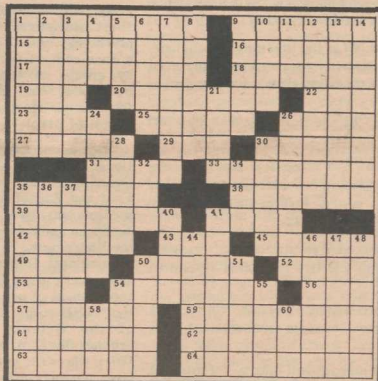
Graduate school growth has been greatly facilitated by a rise in the amount of graduate support. Duke received as much support last year as in both five-year periods during the fifties.

PUZZLE

By H. Hastings Reddall

- ACROSS**
- 1 North or South —
 - 9 Lariats.
 - 15 Deletions.
 - 16 Motor.
 - 17 Young hares.
 - 18 Lacking vigor.
 - 19 Compass direction.
 - 20 Invokes.
 - 22 Uncle: dial.
 - 23 Respiratory sound.
 - 25 Hebrew prophet.
 - 26 Boer town.
 - 27 Netherlands river: var.
 - 29 Genus ulmus.
 - 30 Struck.
 - 31 American journalist.
 - 32 Initiate the beaver: 2 wds.
 - 35 Peltus.
 - 38 On the other side.
 - 39 Dishcloth: fr.
 - 41 Two hogs-heads.
 - 42 Irregular.
 - 43 Native of: suff.
 - 45 N. C. O.
 - 49 Mine entrance.
 - 50 Top of milk.
 - 52 — avis.
 - 53 Artists group: abbr.
 - 54 Crimps.
 - 56 Virginia river.
 - 57 Trite phrase.

- 2 Ovals.
- 3 Untwists.
- 4 Chemical suffix.
- 5 Enlace.
- 6 Girl's name.
- 7 Stinging plants.
- 8 Attack.
- 9 Pieces of eight.
- 10 Hostilities.
- 11 Stage of life.
- 12 At party's end it's —.
- 13 Follies.
- 14 Confederate states.
- 21 Musical foot.
- 24 Weirdest.
- 26 Shrewder.
- 28 Slow: Fr.
- 30 Religious groups.
- 32 One who does: suff.
- 34 — de vie.
- 35 Tidy taxi.
- 36 Nautical term.
- 37 Eluding.
- 40 The Old So.
- 41 Abominable colloq.
- 44 Vexes.
- 46 Divergence from center.
- 47 Rio —.
- 48 Latin dances.
- 50 Water —.
- 51 Rewards.
- 54 Converse.
- 55 Blot.
- 58 Letter.
- 60 Palmer, e.g.



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9/18/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Mrs. L. Morgan

"CIXC" XOLV MCO MOORCOR

"VBE'M SIERC QEV RRIERC

OOM AILMO AILONTE FBIE

EBBEMLSO TIERC."

Yesterday's cryptogram: Straw was strewn near stall.

-Draft-

(Continued from page 1)

the White House a broad range of questions on draft reform.

The sources said that individual university presidents and groups of academicians had called on Nixon personally members of the White House staff, and other influential members of the Administration to press their case.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

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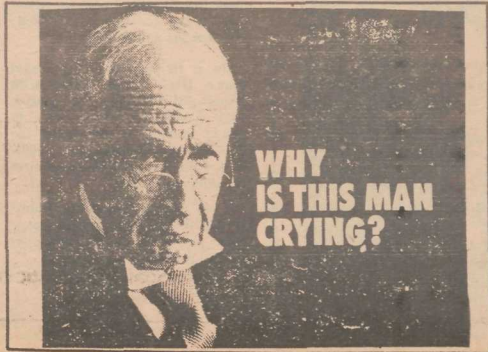


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WHY
IS THIS MAN
CRYING?

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University
Founded in 1905

Today is September 17, 1969.

On this date last year, the Chronicle's editorial commented that "Duke University is in search of a leader" and that "We must have faith" in then-President Douglas M. Knight because "He is, after all, the only president we've got."

Aware that Knight has departed and still in search for a "leader" this is, after all, the faithful Duke Chronicle, Volume 63, Number 3 published at Duke in Durham. Any news of leaders sighted or other such matters should be reported to Ext. 2663. Business can be discussed at Ext. 6588.

Start smiling

Men of the Class of '73: Maybe nobody's told you this yet, but it's time to paste on a big grin, shake hands, and be careful where you sit for lunch.

Now that you've been here for over one day, it's not too early to start fighting for a place to live during your upperclass years. The competition for places in living groups is stiff, and if you don't begin working now you may be left by the wayside.

For one of the things the Duke catalog fails to mention is that those of you placed in freshmen dormitories must yourselves find a place to live for the years to come. And the catalog doesn't say that for those of you in freshmen dorms, not only must you look for a group to live with once this year ends, but that generally you must be selected by those already in the place where you choose to live.

If you're not chosen as fit for membership by one of the West living groups, you'll find yourself placed at random where there's an empty room, amid a fraternity or house you're barred from joining.

Selective living at the University is as old as the fraternity system here. And until just 10 years ago, those not selected by fraternities were forced to live in unorganized dormitories with no viable chance for any sort of group social activity.

While at that time called "vegetables" by the fraternity men who met the tough requirements for admission into the Greek system, eventually the independents were organized into houses.

Members of these houses, striving to emulate the fraternities which had rejected them, have since developed a system that in many cases has become more selective than the fraternities themselves.

Fortunately, in the past overcrowding on West has enabled many of those either rejected or alienated by the selective residential system to move off-campus.

But indications are that with the approximately 50 vacant beds on West campus this semester, the administration will be more than reluctant to let anyone else move off.

For those of you placed randomly in independent houses, the problem there is a sort of superficial security. It's security because you've got a guaranteed room for four years, but superficial because the great emphasis on booze and parties that pervades many of the independent houses will prove unsuitable for many of the class of '73.

The pressures of simply adjusting to the academic life here are great enough, without adding to them the pressures of looking for a place to live.

And while it's easy enough for those who make the dubious grade to say that, "Well, selectivity is a part of life," it's not easy to be the brunt of unnecessary abuse.

So think about where you're living this year and whether the Greek or non-Greek numbo-jumbo is your bag for the future. For if it's not, if you've come to Duke looking for enlightenment instead of superficiality, then as it stands now you might have come to the wrong place.

But since you're here now, it's also not too early to start thinking about changing it.

Trees, etc.

Yes, Virginia, there is something good about Duke. With all the cynicism and bitterness, with all the warnings and advice about alma mater you freshmen have been receiving the past few days, this may come as a shock.

For Duke has one thing in abundance; it has almost a surfeit of our most precious, and most scarce, natural resource.

Unpolluted nature. Trees and animals, bushes and bugs, all working together in an ecological spectacular the way it was intended.

In one of its few actions we can wholeheartedly endorse, the administration, fought a winning battle this summer against an attempted industrial encroachment. But with North Carolina's rate of "progress" the ultimate fate of Duke Forest is assured. Decimation, extinction.

So while it's there, take advantage of it. If you feel down, there's nothing like a return to nature. It makes you feel human, gives you faith in life. And while you will thus be deluding yourselves, at least you will be retaining your sanity in a healthy and morally acceptable fashion.



—Emeritus—

Research for corporatism

By Alan Ray

It might not occur to most of us that Sociology 149 or Political Science 187 is ultimately sponsored by a small group of big businessmen in our society.

But this fact was brought home to America's scholars as they assembled last week as they do every year, to discuss the future of their disciplines. The American psychology, sociology, and political science conventions were disrupted by groups of left-wing teachers protesting that most American scholarship was used against the masses of people here and abroad.

With money from the Defense Department, the CIA, the State Department, and the ever-present Ford and Rockefeller foundations, academicians have studied Latin American universities (for the CIA), the Vietnamese (for the Agency for International Development, which helps pacify the peasants), and the containment of urban violence (for the RAND corporation, as adjunct of the Defense Department). Scholars like C. Wright Mills (*Power Elite*), who write unfavorably about the upper class, can't get foundation money, while others like Seymour Martin Lipset, who pooh-poo such notions, are the

darlings of Ford, Rockefeller, et cetera.

Last week the small minority of academics who are concerned about this formed their own "caucus for new politics" in the American Political Science Convention. Radicals broke up a session on "student unrest" at the American Psychological Convention in Washington, D.C. But probably the most startling and prophetic event occurred at the American Sociological Convention. A majority of the sociologists there passed the following unheard of statement:

"Whereas most research by U.S. sociologists is funded and controlled by corporate interests, military-political elites and the welfare bureaucracy and has been oriented towards studying oppressed peoples for the purposes of their oppressors, we move that sociologists start studying these oppressors and make their sociological knowledge easily accessible to the oppressed."

The sociologists, however, were afraid to follow up their conviction with action. They turned down the rest of the resolution which would have obliged them to condemn

participation in research funded by the Defense and State Departments, the CIA, AID, and several selected foundations. They also refused to condemn classified research for the government, although by a narrow margin. Fortunately, these issues will be taken back to the campus this fall, and perhaps students and at least some faculty can begin to educate themselves to the world in which they live. As a member of the women's caucus told the assembled delegates, "The real battle will be waged in your departments this year."

The battle, no doubt will be internal as well as external, for it is a unique and disillusioning experience to realize that what we have learned for most of our lives is not very "objective" nor complete. It destroys the myth of the liberal education and the model of the teacher. Students must begin to find out all over again who they have been before they can define who they will be. Only a decade ago Spanish students spoke this homage at the graveside of a beloved scholar: "We are students without teachers...We study, but we are not taught...No one will admit that we are the real foundation of the university."

By Les Hoffman

From South Dakota to...

Arty Arnold was walking down the poorly lit staircase from his fourth floor triple yesterday with one of his roommates when he realized for the first time that he was only going to get to see three Duke football games this year. Now Arty isn't a man easily upset, but to think that he would only get to see three Duke football games, well, that was just a little too much.

In a fit of anger that would make Dick Biddle stand with respect five foot nine, 120 pound, Arty Arnold picked up his 230 pound roommate and, with the flick of his adrenalin filled wrists, hurled his befuddled roommate out the staircase window.

Now you may wonder, as I have, why little Arty Arnold got so upset. After talking to Duke I found out his real reason.

It seems that Arty comes from a little town in South Dakota where all they have to do on a Saturday night is go to the only flick in town. A flick, as we'll all agree, can be as good as it can be bad. But in Arty's town the theater only showed hippy movies. You know, all that foreign stuff in black and white with subtitles. Hardly the stuff you call stimulating.

Anyway, Arty thought that when he came to Duke he could go to a football game every Saturday, a fraternity party after that, and get some cute little southern chick that night. That's what Arty thought.

But at that fateful (at least for his roommate) moment on the stairs of his freshman dorm Arty realized that his dream Saturdays might never happen. Can you blame him for what he did?

I asked Arty what he planned to do with his Saturday nights now that our football team would only be home three times. He was pretty dejected but he figured that he could always go to flicks like he did at home. According to Arty, Warhol's flicks are pretty neat. Bergman done some really fine stuff Arty thought, but then Arty is from South Dakota, right?

Arty figures that he'll use his first couple free Saturday afternoons touring the new Duke Art Museum. Then he can still have time to try to make his cute southern chick at night.

By the way Arty's roommate, after being tossed out of the window, got hurt. (Well, what did you expect?) And I wouldn't particularly care to be around when Arty finds out that the new Duke Art Museum is really the old Science Building, artfired with a spiral staircase, fresh paint, new doors, and even a few paintings.

Editor: Tom Campbell
Business Manager: Bruce Vance

By Cort Pedersen

On the engineer as our leader

A society that allows its technicians to push it around is in deep trouble.

The American people, however, for the most part seem unworried if not openly enthusiastic about relegating more and more of the decisions that affect all of our lives to "experts": the men who supposedly have the knowledge and training to handle the growing complexities of our technological society.

This trend has been a major factor in weaving the social and political fabric of current American society. For funds are generally appropriated and priorities are set at every level of local, state, and federal organization by technical experts who have assumed the right to do so. And a self-determined decision by all concerned would rarely be considered because the experts involved do not feel others are qualified to exercise such power.

The technicians

There is no doubt that technical people are essential to our developing society. The problem is that most technically-oriented people are so extensively prepared for the mathematical, structural, and organizational that they have never really had the time or the opportunities to consider the larger social and political implications of the changes they are capable of generating.

They are busy men, so maybe this is forgivable, but when they openly sneer at those who struggle to improve the intangibles that ultimately make society worth enduring, or even suggest such problems are irrelevant, then technology must be put in its place.

Priorities

Dr. George Pearsall told the freshmen engineers Tuesday they were the fortunate ones who would be taught "practical" knowledge. He made it clear that, in his opinion, liberal arts students are a little inferior to engineers and said if they could ever get "straightened out," they might make "useful citizens." He then insisted that engineers would, by necessity, be the leaders of tomorrow.

Pearsall apparently wasn't content to limit his opening remarks to statistical euphemisms about Duke's rather mediocre engineering school. It seems he needed to strike out at the harbingers of human discontent and the battlers for community's potential that threaten the foundations and priorities of a society that has put all its faith and all but a few tokens of its money into research and development.

Pearsall, acting dean of the Engineering School, called the liberal arts atmosphere and the new curriculum at Duke advantages, but since his other comments have set such a socially-irresponsible tone

for his school, how can such advantages be enjoyed or how can meaningful education go on?

Insensitivity

The comments made by Pearsall are so overly-laden with academic xenophobia and intolerance that they contradict any hope for creating a humane and responsive community on our campus, if not in our nation.

His words also seem to express an incomprehension and insensitivity to human aspirations that reflects the monotone of life in that school and which pours over into every other facet of the University.

Pearsall's remarks, taken together, conjure up a frighteningly divisive and tyrannical image of the future.

He was right when he said that tomorrow's world, will be highly technological and that engineers

will play a vital part in such a world.

Sliderrule society

But technology must be the servant of change, not the master. Somewhere amidst their drafting boards and computer programs, the "experts" seem to have forgotten that society should strive to serve the many sides of humanity: spiritual, emotional, intellectual, as well as material.

Technology should be no more than one of many weapons with which to satisfy human need. For a society with exclusively technological norms would be a barren, hostile environment to anyone who has concern about his fellows or puts value on sincere, brotherly relations between men.

The realization of what appear to be Pearsall's views would almost certainly mean a major retreat for social progress. Human ingenuity

has not suffered a serious failure yet in the search for physical knowledge and material progress. Indeed, this is the easiest type of progress to make.

The dilemma

Yet, those "frontiers of technology" that Pearsall seems so stranded beyond are not worth a damn to anyone or any society that has to solve the big problems of living. Human intellect has never marshalled a major effort to solve the infinitely complicated and eternally neglected social, spiritual and political injustices that hold sway over our lives.

And at a time when the survival of mankind demands a massive about-face toward these considerations, it is suicidal to tell freshmen engineers that they rightly are to be society's sole repositories of pragmatism and relevance.

Identity in the university

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from Dr. Richard Kramer's final presentation to last semester's Psychology 100.2 class. Dr. Kramer will be a participant in tomorrow night's panel discussion in Page Auditorium.

...Then, of course, there are those of you who are really not interested in working at your education...not all your fault: the way your grade school and high school spoon fed you, cutting off whatever natural means by which you were searching to understand reality. It is to you this course is geared. I want to wake you up to the fact that you are 20 years old and will only be twenty years old one time and you ought to think very deeply about where your life history is taking you before you wind up very pot bellied and

disillusioned and sexually frustrated at age 40 wanting only to have peace and quiet and get away from the screaming kids and what seems to you a dependent irritating spouse...where did our love go? You can avoid all this by the study of personality, and to study personality you need to take a long hard look at yourself. If you do not come to class, then this course is geared to the bright articulate people who will find this course refreshing and challenging but who really could do it themselves though they come 100%...it is geared to them with this focus. You see your neighbor who will not come to class...he will be your neighbor when you rule the world, he will be your problem, he will be the technocrat who wants only a revolving charge account and material security no matter the cost to his fellow men...you must take a long hard look at him and try and discover some way to prevent him from fucking up the world in which you will be trying to raise your child.

Personality is really very simple as a study. It is the study of the manner in which behavior patterns are formed and the manner in which they function to solve for the individual the riddle of his existence. We will talk about the unconscious and about morality and about the manner in which thought changes in quality from childhood to adulthood. The hard lesson for the human to learn is that he cannot manipulate other people as though they were

objects...cannot if he wants to preserve the life process. Am I moralizing...some of you will think so. But we will look at the defenses that develop in order to help one to deny the need for faith to fully individuate as a personality. Hey is Kramer placing some moral value on ego development...what is morally wrong with allowing ones ego awareness and functioning capacity to become progressively restricted with advancing age. Why not fixate with childish motives, unwilling to examine the consequences of ones own behavior for the rest of mankind? Maybe because it is natural for the naked ape—that's us—to concern himself with that problem; all historically significant personages have. To say it is natural is not to exhort you to do it, but to say that unless you begin doing it, and encountering first hand the difficulties involved in considering making moral commitment to the live, pulsating, human flesh and blood being who is sitting right next to you or in an opposing foxhole, unless you do it you will never be able to make heads or tails out of Freud, Jung, Adler, Murray, or Kramer, no matter how logical or linear a fashion their ideas are expressed in. For the study of personality is the study of man's response to the moral dilemma, and man's response is in part conditioned by the moral atmosphere of his family, that is to say the right reason or lack of it which governs his choices as a child and the morality of the figures with whom he identifies....

Letters

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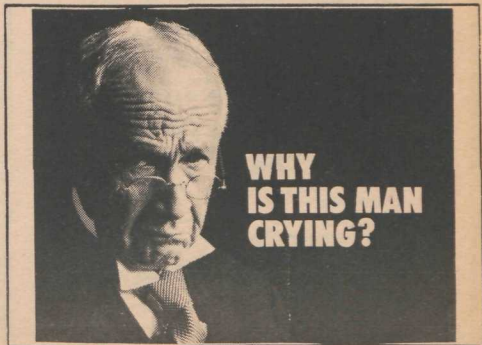
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Georgia picked over 'Bama for SEC title

By Bob Rolnick
Assistant Sports Editor

Picking a winner in the Southeastern conference is not unlike picking a Miss America. All these teams are so good, that it's a shame that all of them can't win. But sometimes, like last year, not everybody really loses, as six of the ten SEC teams went to bowl games and the parades, banquets, pretty girls and money that goes with them.

Sometimes nobody really wins, either. The parades are the longest, the banquets the fanciest, the girls quite definitely the prettiest and

the money is greatest in the Orange Bowl in Miami. You have to finish 9-1 or better to get there and since last year no one in the conference did that well, lesser bowl bids had to be accepted.

And from the players' standpoint, three nights playing hearts in a Memphis (the Liberty Bowl) motel room just isn't as thrilling as New Years Week on the sand in southern Florida. So everybody in this conference plays this game seriously and losses aren't too well received among coaches, students, alumni, fans or trustees.

Clearing the Picture

Probably the best way to pick a winner would be to start from the bottom. Mississippi State has Tommy Pharr, its brilliant quarterback but not much else. Ray Graves at Florida has his Gator Aide, which may keep his players from getting thirsty but won't help a weak defense.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt are both improving, but still should be doomed to spend their holidays watching the rest of their conference play on television.

The Bowl Brothers

Last year's Sun Bowl champions, Auburn, might even have a better team than the one that beat Tennessee that warm October night, knocking UT out of Orange Bowl contention and into that nightmare in Dallas with Texas.

Their defense is strong, with linebackers Mike Kolen, Bobby Strickland, Ron Yarbrough and Sonny Ferguson leading it. But with no experience at quarterback and a murderous schedule, the Tigers probably can't reach the top of the heap.

Louisiana State has similar problems, but its game with Alabama will be played in Baton Rouge on Saturday night, which gives them a fighting chance. Quarterbacking at Mississippi is no problem with Archie Manning in contention for all-America honors.

Defense is improved—it almost has to be—last year's gave up 23 touchdowns and 253 yards per game. With little depth, however, the Rebels may once again find themselves in those same Memphis

motel rooms they occupied last year.

The last three teams will probably fight it out for that trip to Miami. No two teams in the country are better matched than Alabama and Tennessee. Tennessee has lost a lot of offensive talent through graduation: Bubba Wyche, Richard Pickens, Charlie Fulton and Chuck Rosenfielder, who might have been the best lineman in the country if three straight all-American honors mean anything. Coach Dickey is hoping that Bobby Scott, who was unveiled in last year's Cotton Bowl disaster, will prove as good as his last two quarterbacks, Wyche and Dewey Warren.

Tennessee has a tough schedule, but they seem to be the only SEC team who can beat Alabama—the three years in a row, the last two by the heart-stopping margin of one point.

If you get a chance to watch Tennessee-Alabama, do so by all means. Last year Alabama's game

winning field goal hit the upright, and their comeback fell short at 10-9. Alabama probably does not have as much talent as its record will show, thanks to tough training procedures and the incomparable Bear Bryant. Money and great facilities help, too.

Off to Miami

But with four good quarterbacks, and no Alabama on the schedule, the Bulldogs are most likely to be sipping Orange Juice on New Years Eve and come home with that nice suntan, all the pretty girls and that big pile of money.

- Here's how they'll finish:
1. Georgia
 2. Alabama
 3. Tennessee
 4. Mississippi
 5. Louisiana State
 6. Auburn
 7. Vanderbilt
 8. Kentucky
 9. Florida
 10. Mississippi State



Leo Hart, Duke's chief offensive weapon, will be leading the Blue Devil charges against a rugged South Carolina team this Saturday night at Columbia, S.C. The game is the conference and season opener for both teams.

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Howard prepares Clemson Tigers for one more shot at ACC title

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of previews of Atlantic Coast Conference football teams.

By Bob Heller

The position of quarterback, most good teams' strength, will undoubtedly be Clemson's weakness this season. Coach Frank Howard, in his 30th season at Clemson, will have to choose among three inexperienced signal-callers to lead his team.

Two sophomores, Rick Gilstrap and Tommy Kendrick, are the leading candidates for the key position, though junior Jimmy Barnette will also have a shot at it. Last season Howard had a similar problem, but Billy Ammons did a very capable job of filling the gap leading the Tigers to an ACC record of 4-1-1.

Though the quarterback spot may be a weakness, the backfield in general will be one of Clemson's strengths. Though Buddy Gore (776 yards rushing last season) is gone, the Tigers will have a presumably healthy Ray Yauger. Yauger, though he sustained a broken arm last season still managed to pile up 760 yards, second only to Gore. He has been shifted from tailback to fullback to make room for Jack Anderson.

Anderson, a converted flanker who caught 22 passes last year, will move in at tailback while Charlie Waters will be the flanker. Waters matched Anderson in pass receptions last year and will team with tight end Jim Sursavage and sophomore split end John McMakin. Overall, despite the questionmark at quarterback, Clemson's offensive thrust will be quite formidable.

The Tigers' offensive line, which lost four of last season's starters, will feature Dave Thompson at center; experienced Grady Gurner and Charlie Calwell at guards, the latter a converted defensive end; and senior Jack King and sophomore Jim Dorn at tackles.

B.B. Elvington at middle guard and end Ivan Southerland—at '4" and 237 pounds, a real prospect—are the lone interior linemen returning to the defensive unit. Ralph Daniel and Ronnie Kitchens are expected to replace departed John Cagle and Mike Locklair at tackles. Also gone is all-conference end Ronnie Ducworth, who will most likely be replaced by his younger brother, George.

With the departure of ace linebackers Jimmy Catoe and Billy Ware, Coach Howard is hopeful

that Dave Kormanicki and Larry Hefner can step in.

Clemson's most experience is in the defense secondary but this was the team's weak point in 1968, allowing the enemy to complete 143 passes for 11 touchdowns and over 2000 yards—figures almost double the Tigers' own air game.

Veteran John Fulmer returns to anchor the secondary at the right corner spot. Chuck Werner will be

at the left corner with Bob Craig and Sonny Cassidy the safeties Gary Compton, who started most of last season, could move into starting defensive back position. If these players can plug up last year's holes, life will be made much easier for the Tiger offense, which though powerful, is not one of the most productive in the conference.

PREDICTED FINISH: third.



Ivan Southerland

Timely hitting, pitching put Mets over Cubs in National

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

For two Brownie points, quick, why are Johnny Stephenson and Amis Otis famous? It is true that both of them have at one time in the last eight years attempted to play third base for the Mets, but so have Cliff Cook, Don Zimmer, Al Moran, Ed Bressound and Felix Mantilla.

What really makes these two marginal major leaguers important is that they are the two most famous strike-outs in Met history. It was John Stephenson you recall, who became the 27th in Jim Bunning's perfect game, a fact no one should forget.

Otis, on the other hand, was Steve Carlton's 19th strike-out last Monday night, a new major league record. However, Carlton did not come away with a victory to go with his fantastic record, and that is basically the story of this year's

Amazin' Mets.

It might be a hard pill for Ernie Banks to swallow but the 1969 pennant is probably all sewn up for the New Yorkers, even though the Cubbies beat the Expos Tuesday.

Presently leading by 4 games with only 15 to go, baseball fans, cub fans, at least are referring to the Phillies, collapse in 1964 when they blew a 7½ game lead by losing ten in succession.

What is not told is that the Cardinals that year won ten in a row over the same period, something it does not appear the Cubs will be able to do.

With a magic number of 11 and two games still remaining against the pitiful Expos, the Mets are indeed in excellent shape. And the reason they are there, despite what you may hear about Tommy Agee and Cleon Jones, is, don't look now, the best pitcher in the majors this year, Tom Seaver.

Others, such as Juan Marichal and Bob Gibson have more glorified pasts, but Seaver has quietly won 20 of his last 23 decisions to propel the Mets to the top. With Seaver as the stopper, the Met's can't go on a prolonged losing streak and should hold on to their lead.

Some people who one would expect to be rooting for the Mets are their television sponsors, Rheingold Brewery, General Tire Inc., and others, but they are rooting in an unusual way.

They are hoping that the Mets can clinch their pennant before or on September 26th, because that is the last Met game scheduled for television. The Mets televise 126 of their 162 games but Saturday and Sunday afternoon games in Philadelphia on the 27th and 28th and Wednesday and Thursday

afternoon games in Chicago on the 1st and 2nd didn't seem important enough to warrant the tube when the TV schedule was made up.

Mets fans are wondering if the same kind of "previous commitments" which kept an important Montreal Expo game and Pirate game off the air last week might also keep them from seeing how the Mets fare coming down the stretch.

To complicate matters, almost no one can get the Mets on radio because they are carried by no major New York stations. Therefore, everybody may be forced to read in the newspapers when the flag is decided.

Some people who you would expect to be rooting for the Mets aren't. They are the New York Jets. The only way Joe Namath will be able to see the inside of Shea Stadium before the Met's season ends is by purchasing a ticket.

The Jets normally move into big Shea when they break their camp at Hofstra University using its lockers and press facilities while the Met's are still in action. They also use Shea's field for practice and play their first home game as soon as the Mets finish their home season.

But this year, since the Mets have a chance for the World Series, they won't move in until the Mets are eliminated.

If the Mets go all the way into the World Series the Jets will have to switch three games from Shea to other parks and will have to spend the first six weeks of their season on the road. In place of Shea Stadium, they are currently holding their drill in a prison camp on Long Island, which is an unlikely place to find the Champions of the World.

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see p. 4

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On Blind Faith

By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor

Blind Faith should be a super group, as everyone has told us a thousand times. But their album isn't a super album.

Unlike Traffic, and, to a lesser extent, Cream, Blind Faith did not put in much work on their album. In putting together Traffic, Steve Winwood, who is probably the only genius in popular music other than Dylan, did an infinite amount of work. He wrote great songs, with great melodies, and worked with an excellent band to turn out the best possible material. A the age of twenty, Winwood has already put together and taken apart a group which was one of the most brilliant rock has seen. Songs such as Medicated Goo were some of the finest definitions of real rock and roll ever recorded, and No Time to Live and other similar songs were among the most brilliantly poetic, impressionistic accomplishments, not to mention the instrumental virtuosity and togetherness shown on the two live cuts from Last Exit.

Some of the Cream albums were the product of great labor too. But the complete lack of work behind Wheels of Fire and Goodbye, Cream was perhaps indicative of what Blind Faith would do, at least at first. Jack Bruce's so to often plodding, unbearably dull bass work, and the desire on the part of all three members of the band to show what they could do were the key factors which accounted for Cream's failure to fulfill their promise. True, Clapton has done some of the greatest development of theme any rock guitarist has accomplished, but look at cuts like Spoonful. There is some outstanding guitar, but for at least half of the song Clapton loses track of what he is doing.

Blind Faith was obviously eager for money they didn't need. They took the greatest rock (rock, not blues) guitarist, the greatest organist and perhaps the greatest songwriter, the greatest rock drummer, and a fine bass player, and set out to play, both live and on record, for millions of presold people with their money falling from their shaking hands. They never really got themselves together. They took a lot of Traffic, a fair amount of Cream, via the unfortunately unaltered styles of Baker and to a lesser extent Clapton, and threw it into a big jar, hardly bothering to stir it up. Winwood is a genius and I don't believe that Traffic is all there is to him, but he hasn't worked anything else out yet. As one critic said, it's better than I expected, but nowhere near as good as I had hoped.

Enough put down. If Winwood hasn't improved or has even regressed, Clapton is a hundred percent better. Once a soloist who became boring after two minutes and ran out of ideas after five, his work on Blind Faith is great. On his own beautiful hymn in particular. Baker is as good as ever, although his solos show him still groping for the brilliance of the first Toad. Gretsch is good, better than Bruce, who was pretty good, but no Harvey Brooks or Jack Cassidy.

With a little work Blind Faith will be better than Traffic, much better than Cream, and the best real rock group we've had. But the capitalist structure has broken down again, allowing people to reach the ultimate success, at least materially, without doing their best. Blind Faith, except for the new improved Clapton, is talent but not greatness.



Love scene from "Nanami, Inferno of First Love," now playing at the Rialto in downtown Durham.

Japanese art film

By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor

An extraordinary love film opened at the Rialto yesterday. "Nanami: Inferno of First Love," was directed by Susumu Hani, an extremely talented director often compared with Bergman and Fellini.

The film has been described as "not only a candid and lyric tale of the sexual awakenings of a 17 year old boy and girl, but also an indictment of the perversions and brutalities of the adult world which threatens their innocence."

Donald Ritchie, one of the leading critics of Japanese film, wrote of "Inferno of First Love," "It is done in an impressionistic manner, one scene added to another, the way that pointillist painters put one color beside another, the context determining the effect... Freed from the conventions of story, one is able to appreciate subtleties, beauties, and nuances rarely visible on the commercial screen."

The film is part of Hani's campaign to bring Japan's modern social realities to the screen. Hani has said of the theme of "Inferno," "We are now living between two worlds of morality. In consequence, we live in frustration, afraid to leap into the depths of ourselves. In this film, I wanted to look straightly, even fearlessly into this depth, into that part of a human being which is most personally his."

"Susumu Hani is not just another experimental director with a Bolex Reflex in the van and a volume of Freud under his arm. Rather does he seem to have that rare mysterious talent for depicting the hidden meaning of things, and not just their ordinary appearance," according to *Sight and Sound*, a London film magazine.

We recommend that you go see this film which promises to be an oasis in the desert that is Durham's cultural life. The Rialto is on Main Street, two blocks down from Five Points.

Art and the revolution

By Christopher Lehmann-Haupt
(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service
The Moment of Cubism and Other Essays. By John Berger, Illustrated. 139 pages. Pantheon. \$5.95.
Artworks and Packages. By Harold Rosenberg, Illustrated. 232 Pages. Horizon. \$17.50.

What can we expect of the future of art? These two collections of essays inadvertently collide head-on in offering opposing answers.

John Berger is an English critic and novelist, a regular contributor to *New Society* and the author of, among other books, "Art and Revolution: Ernest Neizvestny and the Role of the Artists in the U.S.S.R." He sounds his major chord in his title piece, "The Moment of Cubism." Cubism or more specifically those cubist paintings done by Braque, Picasso, Leger and Juan Gris between 1907 and 1914 represented "a break in the history of art comparable to that of the renaissance in relation to medieval art." For the first time, the artist acknowledged (albeit unconsciously) the arrival of 20th-century thought—the fact that man had taken "over the territory in space and time where God had been presumed to exist," and that man could therefore no longer regard himself as a fixed point in the spacetime continuum.

Beginning of modern tradition
For Berger, cubism represents the beginning of the modern tradition in painting. Cubism "re-created the syntax of art so that it could accommodate modern experience." And despite the many achievements of post-cubist art, it has remained, in its anxiousness and high degree of subjectivity, within

the boundaries defined by cubism.

So runs half of Berger's argument. Harold Rosenberg would not take violent issue with that much of it. In many of the pieces that make up "Artworks and Packages" he is preoccupied with the extreme insecurity of contemporary art: the obliteration of the boundary between the fine arts and "the so-called media"; the mounting difficulties of defining art; the corrosion of anti-art by the art establishment; the destructive roles that many museums are now playing indeed, insofar as there is a major point to Rosenberg's book, it falls all too neatly into part of Berger's scheme.

Painting doomed by society
With the 20th-century collapse of form, the significance of painting no longer lies in achieving a "look" or an aesthetic; it lies in the act of creation. And the act of painting, while it may radicalize the artist and condition him to participate in politics, is "doomed to be defeated by the social process that transform his creation into an artifact hanging as a trophy on the wall of the collector or acquired by an institution as an educational datum. In sum, the reality of art remains a subjective reality, the reality of creating it."

This brings us back to John Berger, who would disagree. For him "The Moment of Cubism"—the instant when artists could express man's newly realized relationship to his environment—was also the moment when human existence in its present form became intolerable. Once human consciousness became aware of its place as a part of nature, it conceived the "unity of the world," which means to Berger the end of exploitation and the end

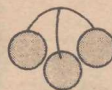
of imperialism.

Call for radical alteration
Berger does not hazard speculation as to what sort of art a "unified" world would produce, but then why should he? Who could have predicted cubism? What he does do in the remainder of the essays in his book is call for a radical alteration of the role of museums (Rosenberg would not object), demand the end of art as property (Rosenberg would be indifferent), and undertake a daring series of interpretive plunges into the works and personalities of such masters as Goya, Rubens, Grunewald, Toulouse-Lautrec, Bonnard, Hals and Rodin (Rosenberg would raise his eyebrows here and there).

John Berger makes livelier reading (revolutionaries sometimes do); Harold Rosenberg is more intellectually challenging. One of them has seen the future.

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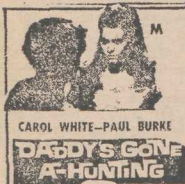
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 27



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And
"Notorious Daughter
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Forest
Wake Forest Hwy.



Starlite
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also
Cartoon

Editor's note: Items for Spectrum should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. for publication the next day. Collection points are located in 218 Allen Building and at the top of the stairs on the third floor of Flowers Building.

YMCA tour

Visit the Duke Chapel at the center of West Campus. YMCA tour guides will be present during Freshman Week beginning Tuesday at 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and continuing Wednesday through Friday 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. to show you many of the interesting and historical facts of the Chapel.

TRUE lounge

9:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge:
The University Union's Educative Involvement Committee and the Y present Dr. John Clum and Dr. Thomas Langford discussing "Student Freedom in Academia: Rights and Restrictions in the Community."

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Library

Freshmen men who missed a Saturday morning session on Introduction to the Library may attend a make-up lecture either Monday morning at 9 a.m. or Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Perkins Library Assembly room. Attendance at one session is a dean's requirement.

Dr. Sim

Professor George Sim of the University of Sussex, England, will present a seminar on "Some Conformational Aspects of X-ray Studies of Organic Molecules" in Room 103, Gross Chemical Laboratory on September 19, 1969, at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby at 3:30 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Violins

Instruction for the Fall Semester, 1969, will begin on September 22 in Prefab 1, corner of Markham and Sedgfield Avenues. String Orchestra and Ensembles will meet in Bivins, East Duke Campus, on October 4 at 2:00 p.m.

For further information call Arlene DiCecco at 489-4675 and Dorothy Kitchen at 286-3141

Address forms

The office of the Dean of Men wishes to urge all upperclassmen to hand in their address report forms to that office so that the information desk will have correct data. It also has stated that with

very rare exceptions, no more upperclassmen are being granted permission to move off-campus.

Registration

Vehicle registration emblems for faculty, staff, and employees expire September 30, 1969 (although the expiration date now reads February 28, 1969). Please check the registration emblem now displayed on your car and, if it bears an expiration date of 2-28-69, the vehicle must be re-registered and the emblem properly displayed on or before September 30, 1969.

Registration is made as follows: For all Medical Center employees, including faculty and administrative staff—Room 1160, Duke University Medical Center; for all Duke University employees, including faculty and administrative staff—Room 07, Social Science Building.

Calendar

Thursday, September 18
8:15–11:30 a.m.—Second placement tests for students who had test conflicts on Tuesday. Sign up for tests in Dean Jenk's office.
8:15–9:45—All languages (except Russian): 211 Law.
10:00–11:30 a.m.—Mathematics: 211 Law.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 M.—Trinity College faculty advisers available in Houses for consultation and approval of course schedules.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 M.—General advising for Trinity College and Engineering freshmen.
Trinity College: Dean Alan Jenks, 104 Allen.
Engineering: Dean Edward K. Kraybill, 136 Engineering.

9:00 a.m.—12:00 M.—Auditions, East Campus.

Concert Band: 208 Asbury, with Mr. Paul Bryan.
Madrigal Singers: 108 Bivins, with Mrs. Eugenia Saville.
Symphony Orchestra: 208 Asbury, with Mr. Allen BBone.
Organ: 109 Asbury.
Piano: 105 Asbury, with Mr. Loren Wither.
Voice: 11 Asbury, with Mr. John Hanks.

9:30 a.m.—12:00 M.—Men's Glee Club auditions: Chapel basement.

9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.—Student identification photographs: Indoor Stadium. Students are encouraged to have their I.D. photos taken in the morning to eliminate waiting in line after registration in the afternoon.

9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Textbooks may be purchased; concourse of Indoor Stadium.

10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.—Tours of the campus conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Tours leave from the FF lounge.

12:30–3:00 p.m.—Final registration for fall semester courses for all freshmen: Indoor Stadium. (Grouped alphabetically by last names.)

12:30 p.m. A-Cz
1:00 p.m. Da-Hu
1:30 p.m. I-Mu
2:00 p.m. N-Sta
2:30 p.m. Ste-Z

8:00 p.m.—Faculty panel discussion: "The University and the Search for Identity": Page Auditorium; Dean Alan Jenks, moderator.

9:00–11:00 p.m.—Student-faculty discussions of panel topic: house parlors on East Campus, in Hanes House and the Graduate Center, and in Freshman Houses on West Campus. All freshmen are welcome.

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The, uh, younger element in our organization has referred to all this folderol as a "bank-in." Which seems rather odd, since we have always associated the term with a hostelry for bankers.

However, the young whippersnappers have prevailed upon us. And so, from September 15-19 NCNB (our fine organization) will be maintaining positively ridiculous hours. Nine in the morning until nine in the evening. And we certainly hope you college people will find it fitting to take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity to establish an amenable fiscal relationship with our rather substantial financial institution. At its main office in Durham. Or at its Lakewood office.

There will occur at the main office what you people refer to as "music." We have not been informed as to what compositions will be performed. And, frankly, we would prefer not to know. We shall do our utmost to avoid listening to the taped auditory assaults on our sensibilities.

It would seem that we have completely taken leave of our senses, for I've discovered that refreshments are to be provided. Free! Unprecedented profligacy! In my day, we gave nothing away. Do be mindful of the carpeting.

But those of you who do see fit to establish your custom with us will receive 50 free checks including (perish the thought) mod designs, along with a checkbook cover bearing the distinguished seal of Duke University. Rah, rah.

Thus you are enjoined to assemble your—um—cohorts—and avail yourself of the public transport provided from either the East or West Campus: 25 daily busses scheduled for the downtown Durham area. The conveyances are affixed with the designation "6-A."

We certainly hope you will endeavor to favor us with your presence during this, er, "bank-in" from September 15-19.

Particularly if you would enjoy seeing an old man cry.