

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 16

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Hobbs directs faculty to be in class Oct. 15

By Cort Pedersen

Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Marcus Hobbs, provost of the University, said yesterday that a letter has been sent out to all department chairmen stating that "The official schedule of classes should be followed on Oct. 15...unless there is official notice from the chancellor or provost to the contrary."

The memorandum went on to say "Instructional personnel are responsible for holding their classes and carrying out their

related academic duties at times and places on the official schedule." The memo also pointed out that "although class attendance by students is optional, students who do not participate in the Oct. 15 Moratorium have the right to expect a regular schedule of classes and other academic activities."

Hobbs said that the letter had been sent out chiefly under his "own impetus."

Troika meets

Following a "Troika" meeting late yesterday afternoon, however, Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, said in a separate interview that a "broader, more relaxed" statement on the Moratorium would be released shortly. Hobbs later indicated that Woodhall, rather than he, would issue this statement.

Woodhall explained that he, personally, was "very much against the war," while as chancellor, he had to "take all views into consideration." He predicted, though, that "individual conscience" would ultimately be respected on Oct. 15.

Woodhall said that he had known about the original memo before it had been sent out, but felt that the matter was chiefly Hobbs' concern.

Purpose of letter

When questioned about the purpose of the letter, Hobbs said that it was a response to "repeated questions" that had been raised about the Oct. 15 Moratorium planned by the Duke Mobe (Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam).

Hobbs said that the Mobe plans had earlier given some individuals a "negative"

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Ex-member says

Kiwanis still fighting integration

By Michael Kopen

Durham Reporter

A former member of the Durham Kiwanis Club has charged that some local Kiwanians have consistently fought attempts to integrate their organization.

The former member, who declined to be identified, said in an interview last week that some of the members advocated segregation because they "viewed the Kiwanis Club as more of a social than a civic organization."

He said that several attempts by blacks to gain membership had been foiled by those opposed to integration of the Kiwanis Club.

The source said he resigned from the club earlier this year and added that he felt it would be better to let the people of that type stay together.

Prominent black asked

The source reported that earlier in the year a petition had been circulated among the membership asking that a prominent black resident of Durham, be asked to join the group.

"The club has about 200 members," he said, "and normally about 100 show up for a meeting. Of these, the petition received 30 signatures." He said there was considerable support for the petition from Duke Kiwanians.

Duke members less active

Many members from Duke have recently become disillusioned with the club and less

active, the source claimed. He said that before the petition was circulated, members from Duke held key positions on several of the club's more responsible committees.

After the defeat of the petition, he said, the number of Duke committee members decreased significantly. "Several members from Duke have dropped out completely," the former member explained. "Some who have been away from the university on leaves of absences have stated that they will drop out when they return," he added.

Inactive chapter

He attributed the number of resignations not only to the defeat of the petition, but also to general dissatisfaction to the civic club's "rather inactive nature."

Louis D. Volpp, chairman of the department of Management Science, is another former Kiwanian. Interviewed yesterday, Volpp declined to divulge his reasons for leaving the club. When asked about admitting blacks to the organization, he replied, "I would like to have seen it. I don't know why they haven't been admitted."

Harold W. Lewis, dean of arts and sciences, is still a member of the club. He said there have been some black nominees, commenting "I would like to see it (the club) integrated, and it will happen sooner or later."

Lewis said that he has no plans to resign



The Mobe table on the Main quad is distributing literature, buttons and bumper stickers for the October 15 and November 15 mobilizations against the war.

SLF dissolves itself, organizes new 'Praxis'

By Diana Pinckley

The Duke Student Liberation Front dissolved itself Sunday night, and its members adopted "new principles and structure" under the name Praxis: Socialist Action Union.

"Praxis" is a Greek word meaning "a set of examples for practice." At their meeting, the group voted to describe themselves as "a union of socialists committed to implement

the radical transformation of society through the building of a socialist United States and a socialist world."

An SLF policy conference, held last Saturday and Sunday, proposed the new objectives of Praxis. The group plans to adopt a "consistently activist" stance as opposed to what they called the "issue oriented" structure of SLF. According to one member, "The organization is not issue-oriented, but as the socialist group on campus, Praxis could serve as a general front for the community by putting forth coherent issues."

De-studentize

Praxis also hopes to "de-studentize" the organization by going into Durham for members and to carry out projects, while most of SLF's activity was confined to the Duke campus. According to Ed Lavalle, outgoing Chairman of the SLF Strategy and Tactics Committee, about one-third of those attending the conference were from the community.

There was considerable discussion of the policy changes among the members, but the new policy was adopted by a 22-2 margin.

"The organization has completely changed nature tonight and become a

(Continued on page 7)

Baird to talk on abortion

By Jude Cassidy

William R. Baird, a crusader for legalized abortion, will speak at Duke on October 13. Baird, the founder and director of Parent's Aid Society, will discuss "Legalized Abortion." The lecture will deal with the human, legal, moral, and medical implications of legalized abortion.

Parent's Aid Society began several years ago as a small clinic in Hempstead, N.Y. It now operates on a full time basis, providing not only free birth control information and devices, but also the only abortion referral

(Continued on page 8)

Post mortem

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

"How well we do this year depends upon how healthy we stay." Among the many statements attributed to Coach Tom Harp at the outset of this football season, the above quote seems to be the one that has been forgotten. Unfortunately it is now the most relevant.

Crippling losses followed by more crippling losses has spelled three straight defeats for the once-proud Blue Devils. This season marks the first time in Duke football history that the squad has started a campaign with three consecutive set-backs—a mark that was most certainly not expected from this year's team.

"This is the worst shape we have ever been in. There is no question that our health has had a tremendous effect on the way we play football," commented Harp yesterday. It was no exaggeration.

Perhaps it was a bad omen when star linebacker Dick Biddle came up with a knee injury just one week before the season opener against pre-season favorite South Carolina. However, playing on the premise that half a Biddle is better than none, the all-American candidate started the game. He was forced to leave the battle mid-way through the second quarter. After sitting out the entire Virginia game, Biddle started last Saturday's Pitt contest. Again, he was forced to the bench in the second period. He is now out for the remainder of the season.

Promising sophomore Bob Fitch was through before Biddle. In the opener he sustained a leg injury which required an operation. Fellow sophomores Jim Tomanachek and C. G. Newsome, first replacements at their respective defensive tackle and end positions, are also out for the season with injuries. While the latter three will most certainly be awarded an extra year of eligibility, Biddle's case is uncertain.

Leo Hart and Wes Chesson both played with painful hand injuries, thus explaining Hart's fumbles on snaps from center and Chesson's muff on an extra-point attempt. Coach Harp reports that quarterback Hart had little or no feeling at all in his left hand for most of the game.

Linemen Bob Morris, John Dull, Bruce Mills and Curt Rawley were also recipients of injuries in the Pitt contest. The extent of damage will not be known until later in this week, but none of those linemen—or back Don Baglien—will be at full strength for next Saturday's game at Wake Forest.

Despite all the injuries, though, the offensive line played a just plain lousy game. More times than not Leo Hart did not even have time to say his prayers, much less pass the ball. The junior signal-caller has proven that he is an outstanding passer, but under the pressure he has faced in the last two games, he has been lucky to get the ball away, regardless of accuracy.

On the bright side, the entire defense played well, if not outstandingly in the second half, limiting Pitt to 70 yards from scrimmage and just four first downs. Individually sophomore Enrie Jackson must be singled out. The defensive back set up the Devil's first score with an interception and tallied the second one himself with a dazzling 84 yard punt return.

For those more critically minded individuals, please note that this column is not "going soft." Criticism has been and will continue to be an integral part of this column; however, at times it is not warranted. Hitting hard on the glaring weaknesses of the team at this time would be senseless—it is not this writer's nature to be sadistic.

Fortunately for Duke, the next opponent is perhaps the weakest one this season. In posting a 2-2 record, the Deacons of Wake Forest have looked anything but impressive. They are small, slow, and lack outstanding individuals.

Regardless, Duke and its coaching staff is still confronted with a big problem. As Coach Harp put it, "Our big job will be to try to put 22 men on the field at Winston-Salem to represent the University as a football team." Unless injuries start healing fast, that may be quite a chore.

Iron Dukes lose meet

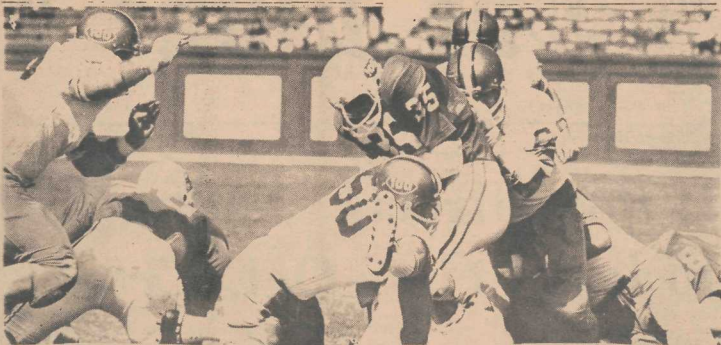
By Mike Curtis

Maryland's ACC championship cross-country team exhibited the form of a winner as they swept past Duke 15-48 on the Duke University golf course Saturday, October 4. The Terrapins captured the first five finishing positions to rack up the perfect 15 point score.

Only two of the Iron Dukes placed in the first ten finishes, which showed that their running was not up to par. Team spirit was good but times were poor. Coach Buehler praised the Dukes' efforts, remarking that if previous time results had been achieved by his team, the scoring gap could have been narrowed considerably.

Although Maryland was an expected tough opponent and was favored to win the Devils were handicapped by the absence of injured Mike Graves. Also, Larry Fouetter and Rob Leutwiler had slightly off days.

After the team meeting Sunday, Coach Buehler said that the spark of determination to better the Dukes' showing was present among the boys. Their efforts in practice this week will prepare them for the Friday meet at Clemson.



Phil Asack (35) is stopped by a horde of Pitt defenders. The Blue Devils amassed minus one yards on the ground in the 14-12 set-back.

Photo by Bob Newguy

Biddle out for season

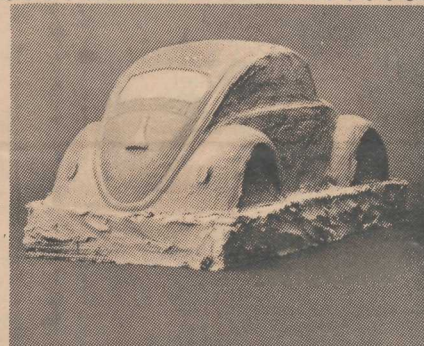
Dick Biddle, all-ACC linebacker who was considered almost a shoo-in for all-American honors this season, has been lost to the Duke football team for the season, Coach Tom Harp announced after last Saturday's game.

The 6 foot, 215 pound senior played less than three quarters this season, with his playing time split between the opener at South Carolina and Saturday's Pitt game. He did not even suit up for the contest at Virginia.

Biddle sustained a knee injury one week before the season opener. He aggravated it in the second quarter of the Gamecock game and did not return. Then, as a co-captain, he started Saturday's game only to be helped off the field midway through the second period.

The injury has not yet been completely diagnosed, but both cartilage and ligament trouble are expected.

In cases such as Biddle's, a "hardship" ruling by the ACC faculty committee is not uncommon. The committee is composed of one faculty member from each of the conference schools. An additional year of eligibility is usually awarded to players who appear just briefly in a season and are sidelined with an injury for the rest of the year.



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Intersection at Roxboro and Avondale

Manchester, Giles to form federation

By Michael Manning

John Benton, president of Manchester House, said yesterday that Manchester and Giles House are considering forming a federation

federation are still tentative, Benton said that the federation would function both socially and academically. He said that the idea of a common living area is still in the future.

Although Benton did not know how many houses would be in the federation, he said four houses is an ideal number. Such a federation would be similar to the Windsor, House P, Southgate, and Phi Gamma Tau federation formed last week.

While specifics of the proposed

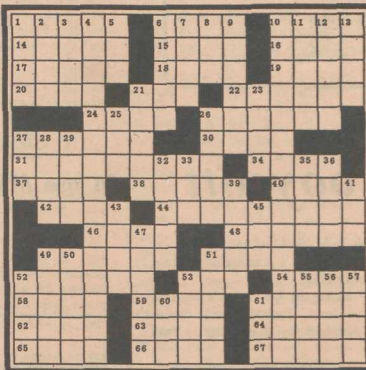
Manchester's actions stem from dissatisfaction with the present living system. Benton strongly supported the Residential Life Committee report which advocated non-selectivity and small federations. Benton said the present system "isolates boys and girls, and frats and independents."

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PUZZLE

By Thomas W. Schier

- ACROSS
1 City in the U.A.R.
6 Giant star.
10 Directional signal.
14 In a boisterous manner.
15 Aid in a wrongdoing.
16 "The — of the Lock."
17 Peel.
18 Ballerina's skirt.
19 Snakes.
20 Afternoon social.
21 Convened.
22 Decorates, in a way.
24 The — of March.
26 Alimentary waste.
27 Withhold.
30 Sea eagle.
31 Extends.
34 Completes.
37 Obscure.
38 Runs leisurely.
40 — out (siphon water).
42 Greek god.
44 Commands.
46 Forearm bone.
48 Most uncommon.
49 Fill again.
51 Resound.
52 Little —.
53 Vitality.
54 Author "Vida".
58 Leave out.
- DOWN
2 Actors, collectively.
3 Hebrides island.
4 Game of chance.
5 Pindar's specialty.
6 Companions.
7 Touch.
8 Still.
9 Lathargy.
10 European checkpoint.
11 Artist's need.
12 Forbiden fruit.
13 Disarrange.
21 — work (road sign).
23 Excellent remark.
25 Aeries.
27 Newcomer to society, for short.
28 French pronoun.
29 Round.
32 Group of three.
33 Long time.
35 Freshwater fish.
36 Reclines.
39 Narrow piece.



59 Droop.
61 Detecting device.

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Petitions make little progress

By Michael Besancon

After more than a week of circulation only five hundred signatures have been collected for the petition opposing the Administration's policy of interim suspension.

According to Mark Seymour, initiator of the four point petition, the signatures were almost exclusively student. The petitions, to his knowledge, had no faculty or administration support.

Because of the comparatively small show of support, Seymour does not expect that the petition will have much, if any, bearing on the administration's stand on the policy in question.

The petitions, which were posted in the residential units of both East and West campuses, basically called for dissent on the "basis of ambiguity in terminology and procedure in the interim suspension policy delineation in the handbook, General Policies and Regulations of Duke University."

The petition claims that there are no provisions for: 1) Defining what shall constitute disruptive activities and "extreme cases," 2) gathering evidence leading to suspension, 3) specifying reasons for suspension under the policy or 4) the establishment of guilt in a formal hearing prior to the individual's suspension.

-Hobbs-

(Continued from page 1)
impression, as merely a class boycott, but that the Mobe had appeared much more "positive" lately.

Hobbs was also asked if the administration would accept a response to the Moratorium formulated by the UFC (Undergraduate Faculty Council) contrary to his statement in the memo. He said that he had "a lot of faith in that body of men" (the UFC) and would respect their decision.

He added that he couldn't be sure whether such a decision would be honored by the administration though.

Plans for 15th

Commenting on present plans for the 15th, Woodhall said that it would be a "good idea" to keep the Chapel open all day so those who couldn't attend the scheduled service could worship on their own. Hobbs said that he envisioned a "short formal service" so that it wouldn't interfere with too many people's schedules.

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Edgemont

The Edgemont Community Center Volunteer Orientation Night has been postponed from Tuesday night to Thursday night. The orientation program will be held at The Edgemont Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, October 7, 1969.

"Duke has had really archaic practices in dealing with its labor. Any university that is worthy of the name really has got to take hold of itself and realize that these kinds of practices are not what is done in a humane society." Clint Wilson, one of The Great Ones, said that three years ago at a regular meeting of the Duke Forum.

Noting, once again, how everything changes but nothing really changes, this is the Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 16, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

More than a boycott

The Vietnam War, which has so savagely torn apart our nation, may yet show us who in this University believes that peace is a pressing imperative, and who believes that War may continue unbridled.

Admittedly responding to "questions" about the University's position on the Oct. 15 "Moratorium on Business as Usual," Provost Marcus Hobbs Friday sent letters to prominent faculty members saying that classes "will meet as scheduled" on that day.

The letter also "notes" that students who "do not wish to participate" in the day for peace "have the right to expect a regular schedule of classes and other academic activities."

And, according to the Hobbs memorandum, all instructional personnel "are responsible for holding their classes and carrying out their related academic duties" as listed on the course schedule.

While the letter was actually only a restatement of University policy, we feel that it was essentially a negative reaction on the part of a man who was instrumental in the founding of AROD and the Research Triangle—two facilities intimately involved with the perpetuation of the death psychology that allows Vietnam War to begin and flourish.

The letter also calls the events of Oct. 15 "a day of boycott of classes." We, and we think the leaders of the Moratorium, disagree. Next Wednesday is a day for discussion, a day for contemplation, yes, a day for education about a War which effects us all and which has destroyed one nation with guns and bombs while threatening another with internal turmoil and strife.

For if the University, the place where man is engaged in the search for truth and the illumination of mankind, refuses to step back from its daily routine to discuss this cancerous war, then we fear that there is little hope for its peaceful resolution.

To say that a day for education about the pressing issue of our times is inconsistent with the goals and purposes of the university, is to say that the university cares not to take out a day to examine the very real fruits of its research that have too sadly turned sour. Our University halts classes for such hedonistic events as Homecoming and Joe College, yet questions whether to allow professors a day to discuss the implications of war with their students.

Is this really our University? We hope not.

Thus, while we condemn Hobbs' letter, we are encouraged by the efforts of Chancellor Barnes Woodhall to replace it with what he calls a "broader, more relaxed statement on the Moratorium...which would respect individual conscience" of the members of the Duke community.

Oct. 15 is not a day to cut classes. It is a day to learn about the effects of this War and to study the nature of a society that permits a six-year involvement in a War whose purposes, at the least, are subject to grave doubts.

We do not feel that anyone should be denied the right to an education in the University, but we do believe that a day of contemplation and discussion which may or may not lead to dissenting action should be of benefit to all.

We have often said that a major problem with American society is that good men with moral, just views too often sit passively by while those with less compassion and less lofty principles are permitted to act.

We hope that Oct. 15 can be a day when those who believe in the necessity for peace and freedom will begin to act on what is in their hearts.

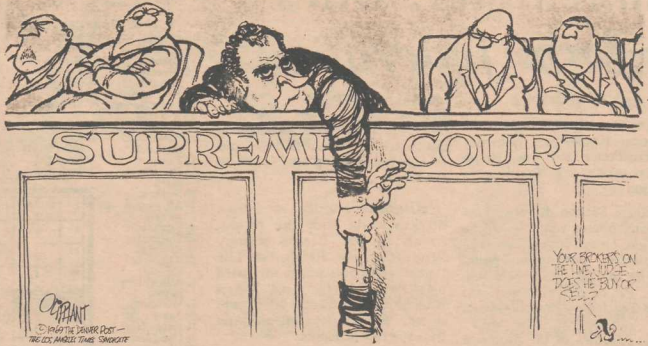
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"NO, I'M NOT GETTING TIRED. JUDGE HAYNSWORTH—ARE YOU?"



—In the Middle East—

Peace in '76

—by Jerome Caminada—

Dispatch of the Times, London

LONDON—The Middle East War is the Thirty Years War of this century, and probably has about another seven years to run. It began in 1946 as a sequel to World War II, and in about 1976, after President Gamal Abdul Nasser of the United Arab Republic has gone, the Arabs will finally swallow their Israel medicine.

Israel's borders will include the Golan Heights in the North, but—except for the west coast of the Gulf of Aqaba—not Sinai in the South. The Jordan valley and the Judean and Samaritan Hills will be under some form of interlocked Israel and Palestinian or Jordanian rule. So will East Jerusalem, with an accompaniment of persistent squabbling between the religions and their internal sects over the status quo.

The people of Israel will slowly be getting darker-skinned as more and more are born in Israel, in mixed marriages or marriages among themselves. Their birth rate, however, will itself be greatly outpaced by the Arabs, so that if in addition 200,000 or 300,000 refugee Arabs have returned to repossess part of their lands the country will to some—but only some—outward appearances have become middle eastern.

But at the same time how paralyzing and sterile it becomes to try to separate all strands of right and wrong there. The answers always depend on where one takes up the story. Should one begin in 1967 (the June War); 1956 (Suez War); 1948 (mandate disintegrates); 1933 (Hitler in power); 1917 (Balfour Declaration); or go right back to the Bible? Each event or group of events is a watershed in defining justice and injustice, claim and counter-claim.

The facts

The Arabs' weakness, and yet their strength too, is that they will not recognize facts, Israeli-made. This is what burns the Israelis. They have routed the Arabs three times and have done it again at selected points since 1967, and still the Arabs do not draw the conclusions they should.

"We were disappointed in our expectations of the 1967 victory," an Israeli diplomat conceded when I pressed him on whether victory in itself, and repeated blows against the Arabs, were not self-defeating. "But we have no option," he added. Israel had to drive home to the neighboring Arabs, especially President Nasser, that they dare not strike at Israel, as they surely would

do if Israel did not penetrate first. One can follow the argument—but the Arabs do not.

Can the Israelis, then, spin out for years ahead, if necessary, the ritual of caning the Arabs? They think they can.

Casualties

The guerrillas and the infiltrators? Israel military intelligence shrugs them off with the claim that only one band in 10 gets through. They admit that the proportion of their casualties on the set Egyptian front on the one hand, and on the hit-and-run fronts elsewhere on the other, is now about equal, but most casualties on those other fronts come from shelling or mortaring across the border, not from actual Arab infiltration.

If there is a factor which worries the Israelis most now, it is the casualties. These have a deep emotional impact because of the history of the Jews, and they are serious in a population of 2,500,000. In the Six-Day War of 1967 Israel lost 803 dead, of which 777 were in the armed forces; since that war up to Sept. 26 this year she lost another 451, of whom 376 were soldiers.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Minister for Defense, has pointed out that in the first 12 months after June 1967, the average monthly casualties, dead and wounded, were about 50; in the next 12 months they rose to 80 a month; and for July and August this year the average was 157.

Past and Future

The Israelis may begin to speak more Arabic than they do now, and the Arabs more Hebrew, as they work side by side here and there. The gross national output of Arab and Jew, their organizations and most of their customs will still be worlds apart, but there will be one important change. Arab women will have much more to say for themselves in political affairs than they do now.

I lived in Palestine during the last two warring years before it became Israel in 1948, and have recently spent three weeks in that land. For anyone to predict, as I have done, the shape of events when there is so much violent disagreement over their present shape and causes is pretentious, but it is precisely the hopelessness of getting a common reading of the present or the past that is my reason for venturing into the future.

In the past, including five years' residence in Arab countries, I often found that to be among the Arabs

generates in the end more sympathy for the Jewish case, and vice versa. So it has been again this time; I have left Israel powerfully reminded that the Arabs have lost homes and land.

Each side has an extraordinary capacity, although in different ways, for alienating the impartial mind. The Israelis sift facts with care, then magnify those that suit them and pass over those that do not; the Arabs shackle themselves to empty words and wait on others to act for them. Both parties can be as abrasive, the Israelis more so at present because they speak from success.

Incomparable country

How incomparable is the country, though, how piercing the light and how vibrant the landmarks, whether they be monasteries and grottos, or simply villages. Above all the light, how unforgettable the light is. It is the only element I can think of on this part of the earth, where three religions began, that has a supernatural quality in this age.

An Israeli official described vividly to me how the bereaved sometimes ask to see Mrs. Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, to pour out their grief and to reproach her and other ministers for their loss. Mrs. Meir consents to see them and feels she must hear them out in silence. One father had his dead son's photograph on his briefcase.

These losses restrain Israel, but not to the point of abandoning her present military tactics. Perhaps only a severe military reverse would do that, and in such a case the Arab militants would want their head in turn. So the pattern of strikes and counter-strikes will go on, oblivious of two-power or four-power talks, until they finally peter out through sheer self-defeating repetition.

Then will come a settlement. But it may take about another seven years.

Letters

Fungi

Editor, The Chronicle:

The Chronicle will be relieved to know that that noble giant fungus from the library has been decently interred in a remote glade of the Duke Forest. The obsequies were reverently performed by moonlight, to the lament of bagpipers. R.I.P.

There is room for mushrooms and fun in fungi, but I regret that this one has been so badly maligned in your letter, October 3rd. The late lamented was doubtless toxic (Continued on page 5)

Black Students on Black Studies

Editor's note: The following is the statement by the Afro-American Society on Duke's Black Studies Program released Oct. 1, 1969.

Rather than being simply a scholarly, academic endeavor, a Black Studies Program should deal with the realities of the Black man's existence in this oppressive society. In order to effectively achieve these ends it should be taught from a Black perspective which necessitates control by black people.

Any such program must have a consistent ideology which provides the framework under which the necessary skills and knowledge can be acquired and developed toward the ultimate goal of black liberation. THERE IS NO SUCH PROGRAM AT DUKE UNIVERSITY.

As the program presently stands, blacks have no meaningful control. The primary purpose of a Black Studies program is to eliminate the

control of Black people by whites. Therefore the tool by which this liberation is to be brought about cannot, in any way, be controlled by the perpetrators of our oppression (whites).

The Black Studies program at Duke University consists of the renaming of three previously existing courses and the addition of one. There is not one black instructor. There is no autonomous Black Studies department. There is no budget. There is no director. And most of all there is no Black control. Therefore, the Afro-American Society at Duke University, can, in no way recognize what exists at Duke as a Black Studies Program.

Consequently, further participation on the Budd committee is unnecessary unless we are given meaningful control.

Black students at Duke University will attend classes at Malcolm X Liberation University.

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—Letters—

ROTC a Farce

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a sophomore who has recently dropped out of Air Force ROTC, I would like to relate some recent events. During my first year I submitted to the elementary, 2 plus 2 military courses and even rationalized their worth to me as a student. During the summer I had grown long side burns and a healthy head of hair. Upon returning to school this year, I decided to drop by the ROTC office, but a detachment officer told me in a half-joking but serious way not to enter. He came outside to talk to me so I would not deface this military installation. Very well. I realize that I would have to cut my hair. But I did not realize that I could not visit before classes without my hair cut.

Student-run ROTC is a farce. It is a question of who can best submit to menial chores and not question such work for it is preparation for their Air Force career. Promotions are based on this work and whether or not one can show a good facade to the officers. ROTC and the military talks about imagination but unless it is "organized imagination," i.e., a new plan for re-organizing files, it is useless. The student-led drills are prime examples of how power goes to one's head. The student drill instructors (I will concede that some humane student instructors exist) get great pleasure out of yelling at people making recurrent mistakes. For example, last year I was told to give myself 3 demerits for smiling.

Just a day ago I received a c from my Flight Commander. Apparently three freshmen on their first day in an Air Force uniform passed a detachment officer and not saluted until they were next to him. The officer was quite perturbed. My Commander told me I was to call three people and inform them that the salute must be initiated 6 paces in front of the officer. I will draw no conclusions (let each reader set his values as he likes) except to repeat what has been said, "What has our society come to when people don't initiate their salute 6 paces in front of the officer?"

Bob Saul
Class of '72

(Continued from page 4)

and gradually became odoriferous, it is true; but it was not trained to be vicious and was certainly not "obscene." Honi soit qui may y pense.

Already a successor has been appointed to guard duty. All brief cases and books must be meticulously inspected at the check-out desk in the library. You have been warned.

I am delighted to sign this letter,
A Confirmed Fungicide

The Grapevine

Editor, The Chronicle:

As you may have heard through the grapevine, fresh grapes have appeared on the East Campus menu this fall. We decided to speak to M. Arlene Smith, Director of that dining hall, about this development. It disturbed us because we support Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers with a boycott of all table grapes.

Miss Smith emphasized that she does not think that the purchase of grapes for the east union constitutes a political bias on her part. Other comments revealed that:

1. Grapes have been offered very infrequently prior to this school year. This fall, however, they have appeared at no less than

three meals.

2. Grapes are not necessary to good nutrition. Oranges and tomatoes are much more important.

3. Grapes are not cheaper than other fruit with similar nutritional value, such as apples.

4. Grapes do not keep better than other comparable fruit.

Miss Smith said that the reason grapes were offered was that they provided variety in the diet. Furthermore, there had not been requests for grapes prior to their appearance. What Miss Smith does not realize is that grapes do not provide variety for the substantial number of girls who support the boycott.

Miss Smith's answer to this problem was that supporters of the boycott do not have to eat the grapes. We must point out, however, that this is an economic rather than a symbolic boycott. Board fees, which women students are required to pay, are used in a way which many deplore.

Finally, Miss Smith emphasized that this issue has been settled. As are many issues in this university, this one was decided over the summer in a conference between three individuals: Miss Smith, Theodore Minah, Director of Dining Halls, and O. A. Berninger, Manager of the west union.

All in all, it was a very fruitful discussion.

Sally Henry, '70
Janny Baird, '71

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Responses to rock musical

By Walter Kerr

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—One's responses to a rock musical like "Salvation" are apt to be as random as the Rorschach blot that is moving about in front of you onstage. I put mine down, then, randomly:

Suddenly it is 1929 or 1930 and I'm not sitting in the basement theater of the Jan Hus House, in New York City, but in a motion picture theater in Chicago. McVickers' probably, throbbing through an Al Jolson film for the first time. I remember the image, the effects and the complaints. The image was that of an enormous face, usurping the screen from top to bottom and from side to side (screens were nearly square then), eyes glistening fiercely if not streaming tears, mouth open wide enough to devour the main floor and take a nip out of the balcony for dessert, perspiration showing through the minstrel-show black, every pore alive and accounted for. The close-up ("You came from heaven, and I knew your worth, you made a heaven, for me right here on earth.") Was a close-up of a doctor could have performed a tonsillectomy on.

The complaint

The lyrics could be pathetic, the situation rigged. No matter. We were simply surrounded, captivated because we were captured, drowned in the scale of the image that had inhaled us. The complaint—it came from many respectable sources almost at once, while the audience continued to cue up in desperate eagerness to be so mesmerized—that it was all too much, monstrous in its oversize, somehow threatening in its assault, a distortion that had overleaped the legitimate stylization of an art form and plunged on into grossness. The complaint did not change anything. The image was the image that was

Union brings rock play

By Ellen Warner

"Your Own Thing," a new rock musical, will headline this year's Broadway at Duke Series Sunday, October 12. The show, which will feature both a matinee and evening performance, was winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for best musical of the year, making it the first off-Broadway New York production to receive the award.

The plot and music, written by H. Hester and Danny Appolinar, are loosely based on Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," involving mistaken-identity complications in the romances of a pair of fraternal twins. The twins, Viola and Sebastian, have been changed to rock singers, Count Orsino (known here as Orson) to manager of a rock troupe, and Olivia is made the proprietress of a discotheque in a New York setting. The modern twist in the jest has Orson alarmingly reading up on homosexuality when he finds himself attracted to "Charley" (Viola in disguise).

The title itself is suggested by Shakespeare, who used as a subtitle for his version "What You Will." Even a line in one of the songs—"Dig your own soul, or dig your own hole...and die!" is strong reminiscent of "Above all, to thine own self be true..."

Tickets for the 4:00 matinee, priced from \$2.25 to \$4.25, are now on sale at the Page box office, and evening performance tickets, ranging from \$3 to \$5, will go on sale October 1.

wanted. Jolson sang again.

Why am I, without thinking about it, transplanted in this way from one time to another, one form to another? I quickly see why. It's the mikes. They are everywhere, in all hands, gripped like Jujus, never surrendered, essential. Some trail wires, most do not, none are hidden the effect tonight depends wholly upon them. They are the new distortion, the new grossness, the new warm blanket. The amplified sound coming from the Jan Hus stage plays exactly the role a face once did in an earlier dispensation. What have we done? Shifted from an eye to an ear culture? (There is nothing to look at at the Jan Hus, only restless bodies doing the ordinary things restless bodies do these days: there is simply an overwhelming rush of very good pop tunes to sink into.)

Stuffed ears

We hear the same complaint, and it does not count here either. Members of the contemporary audience sometimes stuff their ears to defend themselves. But less and less often. We have adapted to the freshly monstrous, to the amplification that ends not so much in increased sound as in sound so omnipresent that it can no longer be measured, because we have wanted what it provides—immersion in something, anything, at any cost. We want to be in, not out, and this is how it is done now. Do away with it and we will have to find a new way of stunning ourselves into submission: the three-ring circus, perhaps.

This is a kind of entertainment—pressure-point entertainment, entertainment that becomes an environment rather than a perspective—that always exists and that is quite often entertaining. ("Salvation" is entertaining at the Jan Hus.) I do notice that it comes into existence at a cost. It diminished the performers as performers, for one thing. Once in a while during "Salvation" a performer just happens to walk out of mike range. (He's put his mike down to change clothes, or he's shifting mikes as he's shifting positions.) He immediately turns into a weakling. He's nothing but a person now, an undefended infant almost, with an ordinary human voice that seems pale and remote and without power. The power of the occasion is most specifically an electrical power, and men and women, boys and girls, become feeble indeed beside it.

The songs are by and large fine.

To call them "rock" is no longer to say very much. The steady thrum is usually there, the blare is insistent. But as Chapman Robert, an exceptionally arresting new performer, sings his promise that he "will never do it again," the rhythm is really what you and I used to call a wagon-wheel rhythm, soft and familiar and suitable for Bing Crosby. One lively sprit of a tune could have come right out of "Good News," another is straight scat, a number called "Let's Get Lost in Mao," is close to sleepwalking with Guy Lombardo. The fact of the matter is that rock is an electric business now, gobbling up anything and everything as its lawful prey, making it new only in the sense that we are able to hear it freshly phrased—not as an echo but as a presence. Peter Link and C.C. Courtney have written everything in "Salvation," and while they are never going to grow up to become the librettist or lyricist for "Guys And Dolls," they are already accomplished melodists, sunny and inventive and ripe for a cast album. The ear, having given in, is pleased throughout the evening.

And the mind wanders, as mine has.

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A scene from "Your Own Thing," which will be brought here October 12 by the University Union.

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Duke prof warns of official stands

By Nancy Stewart
Dr. Richard L. Predmore, addressing a special seminar on "The University and Its Communities" here Saturday warned against universities adopting official stands on controversial issues.

Dr. Predmore, professor of romance languages and former dean of the Graduate School, said that for universities to take such stands "would imperil the intellectual freedom which is the indispensable condition of a true university."

While urging the institutions themselves not to become involved in controversial issues, he added that "academic people are also citizens with the right and duty to work for the causes they believe in."

"Multiversity"
Speaking on the "National Aspects of the University," Dr. Predmore noted that the universities do bear some responsibility for the present problems of mankind, ranging from pollution of our environment to the genetic effects of atomic explosions. He described two trends

in universities as the "multiversity," which offers a broad range of services primarily aimed at meeting short-range needs of society, and the university which is more concerned with cultivating the intellect and studying basic, long-range issues.

Appearing on the same program was Dr. Craufurd D. Goodwin, professor of economics, vice-provost and director of international programs at Duke, who discussed "International Aspects of the University."

Dr. Goodwin warned that unless conditions change, the American university may lose its impact on world opinion.

Expertise threatened
"American universities since World War II have developed an expertise in foreign area studies never equalled by another country. This competence has been seriously threatened by a catastrophic reduction in support from the government and foundations."

According to Dr. Goodwin, there has been an accompanying decline in American influence abroad.

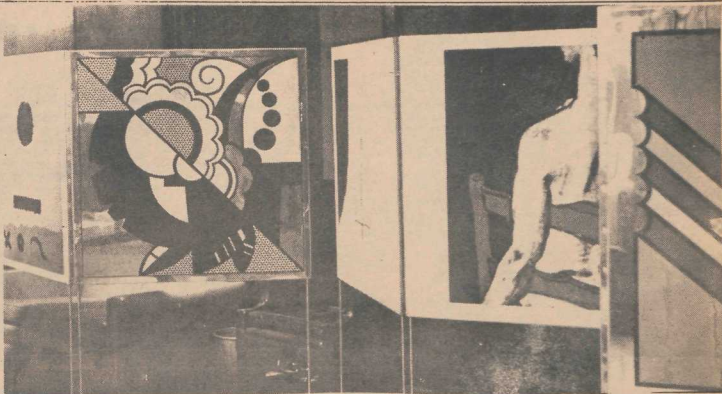


Photo by Diane Lubovsky

The Graphic Arts Committee of the University Union is sponsoring this display of original serigraphic art in the Alumni Lounge through October 18. All works were commissioned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and are by famous New York artists.

230 non-academic employees enrolled in training courses

By Ann Wightman
Approximately 230 University non-academic employees are presently enrolled in Duke-sponsored training and development courses, according to Camille Coman, training assistant at the Employee Training and Development Center.

The courses, offered through the center, give employees opportunities for both career development and personal growth.

The Fall 1969 course offerings are designed to benefit Duke University personnel through increased work-related skills, increased supervisory skill, advanced management development, and added personal enrichment.

Courses ranging from a High School Completion Program to a Management Development Program are open to all University personnel.

quoted in the Durham Sun, said that the center is "endeavoring to make available training in any of the occupational specialties where there is need for it."

Among the courses offered this fall is "Instructor Training"—a program designed to provide future supervisors with an approved method of instruction which will enable them to train other employees.

The course is also aimed at providing a group of qualified, trained instructors for the University.

The popular High School Completion Program is set up on an individual basis, taking into account an employee's specific needs. Courses in reading and mathematics are offered in conjunction with this program.

shorthand, and medical terminology. Other courses offered include those in job relations, creative problem solving, effective communications, speed reading, and principles of supervision.

An employee registers for a course by first securing the consent of his immediate supervisor and then registering for the course at the Training Center.

No tuition fees are charged for the courses. For a few courses, there is a registration fee and book charge.

Costs low
Costs are held, whenever possible, to a maximum of five dollars per course. However, any employee having trouble meeting these fees may discuss the problem with members of the Training Center staff.

The University will also pay its employees for classroom time spent on job-related training.

More than 700 employees have enrolled in classes since the fall of 1967, when the program was first offered to employees.

Most segments of the campus and Medical Center have been represented in the program.

-Praxis-

(Continued from page 1)
community based socialist union," said Lavalle following the note.

More committees
The Central Committee of Praxis was reorganized to include the eight committee chairmen, and four new committees were formed. This will "increase the potential for true group participation in a democracy and Praxis can act as one group rather than members and leaders," said a Praxis spokesman.

New members joined the organization prior to the election of the three general officers for the coming year. Mary Thad Ridge was elected presiding chairman, Barr Blackman was elected general secretary, and Steve Hennelsman was chosen as recall and membership officer.

Praxis has planned a rally in Page auditorium next Friday. The rally, scheduled for 9 p.m., will feature Ex-M. Sgt. Don Duncan, a Ramparts editor, and several other G.I.'s. The rally is reportedly in preparation for the "Patriots for Peace" march in Fayetteville next Saturday.

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Spectrum

Young Republicans

An organizational meeting of the Duke Young Republican Club will be held on Tuesday, October 7, in 126 Psychology Building at 8:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Pre-med

There will be a meeting of the Pre-med Society on Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheatre. Dr. Hans Lowenbach, professor in the department of psychiatry will speak on "Physical Methods in the Treatment of Mental Disease." All are welcome to attend.

Y Council

The Freshman Y Council will hold an orientation retreat this weekend from Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon at Camp Canata. Anyone who is still interested in joining Freshman Y may call the Campus Center, ext. 2309, for further information.

-Baird-

(Continued from page 1)

lives in the country. Baird has had several difficulties with laws which prevent such activities. He was jailed in 1965 for violation of a New York law. Months later, he succeeded in overthrowing the law and was appointed to the New York State Senate and Assembly Joint Committee to continue the same work for which he had been imprisoned.

He was also jailed in New Jersey for similar activities.

In Boston an indictment and possible 10 years imprisonment now face Baird for lecturing on birth control. This trial will test the constitutionality of a law adopted more than 100 years ago in Massachusetts.

The Duke University Union is sponsoring Baird as the second lecturer of their 1969-70 Major Speakers Series.

-Mets, Birds-

(Continued from page 1)

The impossible dream came true at 3:34 o'clock on a cool and sunny afternoon. And as Garrett, the rookie third-baseman, threw out Tony Gonzalez for the final out, the cheers cascaded over Flushing Meadow for the Amazing Mets—12 days after they clinched first place in the Eastern division, 26 days after they reached the top, 78 days after men walked on the moon.

As if all that weren't enough, the young men of the Mets now will challenge the Baltimore Orioles for the biggest prize in baseball: the World Series. The Orioles won the American League title later in the afternoon by sweeping their third game from the Minnesota Twins, 11-2, and they will be waiting Saturday in Baltimore when the Mets tempt fate once more.

The Mets wrote history today chiefly with their bats against one of the most free-swinging teams in the major leagues.

They assaulted three Atlanta pitchers with 14 hits, half of them for extra bases, and they finished the playoff series with 37 hits and 27 runs in 27 innings. And this was a team that in the bleak old days once went 43 innings without scoring any runs, prompting Casey Stengel to declaim: "Come see my amazing Mets, which in some cases have played only semipro ball."

But this year, the year they upset the calculations, the Mets played professional and magic ball with the charm of the innocent. They trailed the Chicago Cubs by 3½ games as late as August 13, then won 38 of their next 49 games and swarmed to the top.

Mass

Catholic Mass will be celebrated on campus every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Hospital Chapel and every Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in Jarvis Hall on East Campus starting today.

Assistanship

Applications for the Undergraduate Assistanship Program are available outside of Room 202-A, Flowers. Student salaries start at \$1.67 per hour. Student assistantships are available in every undergraduate department and in research department of the Medical School.

For further information, call Neil Aronin at Ext. 5168 or Ext. 2911.

I.F.C.

On Wednesday, October 8, there will be a Rush Advisor meeting, 139 Social Sciences at 7 p.m.

Recommendations

Any undergraduate wishing to make recommendations for the office of Duke president, in accordance with the criteria printed in the September 17 Chronicle, call ASDU President Bob Felman at Ext. 6403. Graduate students who wish to make such recommendations should contact Walter Miller through the School of Medicine.

Chanticleer Pictures

Yearbook pictures will be taken from October 2 to the end of the month (Monday thru Friday) between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. behind Page Auditorium. Suggested dress—men, white shirt and dark suit; women, white blouse. Fee is \$2.00, cash or check.

Consumer Cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses.

For a listing of those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, The National Service Fraternity, invites all of west campus to an open meeting. Everyone interested should go to the FF-Lounge at 8:00 tonight.

ASDU

The first meeting of ASDU Teacher Course Evaluation Committee will be held Wednesday at 7:00 in 101 Union. Anyone interested in this committee is welcome to attend.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Riley Schaeffer of the Department of Chemistry at Indiana University will present a seminar on "Some Reactions of Atomic Carbon and Other Small Molecules" in Room 103, Gross Chemical Laboratory, October 10, 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.

Musical

The Duke University Union Drama Committee will present a new rock musical "Your Own Thing" on Sunday Oct. 12 in Page Auditorium at 4 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Page Box Office.

Freshman Class Election Schedule

Campaigning will be permitted from 5 p.m. October 6 till midnight October 9. Friday, October 10

Election of the Freshman Class president and vice-president and ratification of the new freshman class constitution will be conducted from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The freshman class constitution will be available for viewing starting Tuesday, October 7 in the ASDU office.

For further information contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or Ext. 6403.

Spanish table

All members of the Duke community are invited to eat dinner at the Spanish Table every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. (second floor, East Union). The Table provides a relaxed, friendly atmosphere for practicing your conversational Spanish. Dr. and Mrs. Elias Torre will be our special guests tonight, Oct. 7. For any questions, please call Pat Kenworthy at ext. 2076.

YAF

Duke Young Americans for Freedom will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Social Sciences. Two Vietnamese documentary films never before shown in America will be presented. There will also be elections for five vacant positions on the executive board and discussion on the various YAF policy resolutions brought up at the recent national convention.

Tocqueville Society

The Tocqueville Society will hold its first meeting of the year tonight (Tues.) in Room 101 Union Building at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will begin with a discussion of the goals of the society and commence with a tape recorded lecture by Professor Thomas Molnar on The Decline of The Intellectual. All who are interested in a conservative educational organization are cordially invited to attend.

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