

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, December 10, 1969

Special workers' review denied

By Andy Parker
Policy Editor

In a letter sent to William Van Alstyne, chairman of the University Governance Commission, on Dec. 5, Chancellor Barnes Woodhall has refused to appoint a separate Review Commission on Non-Academic Employees Relations as requested by the Governance Commission.

The Commission, in requesting the additional committee, said that it would be "appropriate and timely," and said their opinions were "supported by representatives of the non-academic employees" who had urged its recommendation.

Prior to the proposal to the Chancellor, the Governance Commission concluded that "institutional relations with the non-academic employees are sufficiently complex and important that they should appropriately be considered by a separate review." The Commission also claimed that it would be "unable to complete (the) overall report on university governance even by the end of this academic year (it) is obliged also to review this other matter in suitable detail."

Chancellor balks
Woodhall said he recognized that "detailed review" of University arrangements with the nonacademic employees would be impossible, but said he was reluctant to appoint an additional commission "before we have all had a fair opportunity to determine the effectiveness of the new arrangements which were put into effect scarcely more than a year ago."

The "new arrangements" included the formation of DUERAC, which can arbitrate disputes, the establishment of the Employees Council and provisions for more direct contact between employee and employer.

There have been many reports of dissatisfaction with these arrangements, however. Some employees have said they deserve a larger voice in participating in matters concerning them. Others claim they are not satisfied with the

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U.N.C. cafeteria workers held a victory rally on Monday after their month-long strike ended.

Photo by Brick Miller

Concerning Duke athletics

Cameron: No quarrel with report

By Ralph Karpinos
Academics Editor

Except for a "mild objection to two of its features," Eddie Cameron, director of physical education—men and athletics, said Monday that he has "no quarrel, in general," with the Academic Council committee's report on Duke athletics.

A major point of the report is that "the committee recommends for consideration by the Academic Council" that "Duke University, as soon as contractual and other arrangements permit, should leave the Atlantic Coast Conference and seek competition with educational institutions whose standards, programs, and interests are compatible with our own."

The report includes a set of recommendations for consideration by the Academic Council. Any proposals approved by the Council would go to the University administration and require final approval by the Board of Trustees.

Cameron said that he had "a mild difference of opinion" only on the two issues of a new conference, and scholarships, which the report discussed.

Erroneous reporting

While feeling that he was "not in a position to say what should be done," Tom Harp, head football coach, said last week that he was "not critical of the report, but only of the way in which the news media erroneously published what the report said."

The report was issued at the

Nov. 20 meeting of the Academic Council. Alan Kornberg, one of the report's authors, said recently that he expects extensive discussion of the report beginning at the next Academic Council meeting, scheduled for Dec. 18.

Forming a new conference would be "very difficult," Cameron said. He explained that there are not enough schools similar to Duke within a distance practical to travel.

Basis for scholarships

Regarding financial aid to athletes Cameron said, "To be competitive we have to award scholarships on the same basis as our rivals."

The report recommended to the Academic Council for consideration

that "at the time we disaffiliate with the ACC, demonstrated financial need, ability to meet academic standards, and athletic skill should be the basis on which athletic grants-in-aid are made to student athletes."

Harp said that many newspapers reported that "Duke plans to deemphasize athletics."

No deemphasis

"As I read the report," Harp said, "there is no plan for de-emphasis." Rather, Harp sees the report as "strengthening" the athletic program.

Further, Harp said that playing such schools as Michigan, Northwestern, Stanford, and the

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By John Duchelle
Policy Reporter

John C. McKinney, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, will urge the Board of Trustees to choose the next president of the University from among three major candidates at its meeting this Saturday morning, according to Chancellor Barnes Woodhall.

In an interview Monday, Woodhall said that Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, has

withdrawn his name from consideration as a possible candidate.

Reliable sources indicate that the three names to be presented are Terry Sanford, past governor of North Carolina, Dr. Ewald Busse J.P. Gibbons Professor of Psychiatry at Duke, and Dr. William Bevans, the provost of Johns Hopkins University.

Woodhall also said Monday that another pressing issue, the housing situation in Durham, will be discussed at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday morning.

According to Woodhall, Gerhard Hendrickson, vice-president and treasurer of the University, will issue a "Report on Sales of Homesites" to the Executive Committee.

The reports calls for 118 acres of University property, some as close as ¼ mile from the campus, to be offered for sale "only to non-profit, low income housing developers."

Woodhall said that lots of houses on this property would probably be sold for \$300 to \$500 apiece.

Mary Duke Semans, a trustee of the University, is sponsoring a low income housing project for Durham called "Unity Village."

Woodhall also said that he and Charles Huestis, vice president of business and finance, will issue a report concerning the University's relationship with the ACT-Erwin Neighborhood Council.

University Union ponders new emphasis on 'community spirit'

By Peter Kenney

Many University Union leaders have recently announced the need to shift the Union's priorities to uniting the University by promoting a sense of community through committee work among the members of the organization.

"The most difficult and pressing issue before the Union is how to increase the number of students involved in the committee experience without reducing the

effectiveness and the meaningfulness of the present committees," says Richard Reisman, president of the Union. "A dilemma confronts the Union members, in tomorrow night's meeting to determine the future course of the Union."

The traditional function of the Union has been to determine programming for the entertainment and cultural development of the student body.

The Union's Board of Governors and the Committee Chairmen have split into two factions, some favoring the "community option," while others support the "programming option," more in line with the traditional philosophy of the Union.

The first step taken to accomplish this was to make membership in the committees non-selective. They hoped that this would increase the feelings of usefulness in the members and would eliminate the alienation many prospective committee members felt when they were rejected. The question of committee selection brought the community philosophy in conflict with the practicality-minded leaders who felt that non-selectivity would destroy the organization as a functional unit.

According to Jeff van Pelt, a Union leader and proponent of the "community option," this plan operates on two principles; (1) "That our purpose for existing is to help create the conditions in which meaningful and constructive community can grow at Duke," and (2) "That each segment of the University should have a part in determining the nature of that community proportional to their willingness to support the efforts to

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Policemen in Durham have thankless job

This is the first of a three part series on the Durham Police Department written by Barry Jacobs and Steve Kraybill.

By Steve Kraybill
Supplements Staff

The policeman is the manifestation of the state, of order and justice. In days past, he could be counted upon to rescue the next door lady's cat from a tree. He gave directions to someone on his first trip to the city. He was the big blue symbol of strength in a strong nation where it seemed that everyone could have a maple tree in the front yards for cats to get caught in and where the streets were named logically with numbers or the names of presidents.

Ten years ago, to the average

Duke undergraduate, who then was in elementary school, the officer of the law assumed a Dragnet-like aura. He was the hulking protector of a people helpless against various greased incarnations of Crime. He kept the streets secure from cowboys who had given up horses for 1957 Chevys.

Today, the officer of the law serves the same function he did in the past but with the additional burden of having to assume a political position. The cop has been called the tool of the soft-spoken but powerful army of one dream used against the more out-spoken but less powerful army of another dream. Both dreams are constantly growing dividing, multiplying and changing with the result that the

police often distrust both groups.

Officer O'Malley has become another in a long list of scapegoats for the American conscience. Instead of the cigar-chewing southern nigger-lynching sheriff (as portrayed in the Dodge commercials) we are handed the Chicago cop, laden with gas-mask, night-stick, and a bazooka-like tear gas cannister ejector.

This new and perhaps uncomfortable position of scapegoat for America's illness was well-illustrated last year at Duke. Two groups opposed each other: the administration and a steadily growing group of students who had been drawn together by the Afro-American Society's takeover

(Continued on Page 3)



Devils travel to Michigan tonight

By Roy Towlen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke Blue Devils, narrow winners in their first two contests of the season, face their first formidable opponent tonight when they travel to Ann Arbor to take on the Wolverines of Michigan.

Michigan has surprised a lot of people this year. The Wolverines opened the season with an unimpressive 85-75 win over Spencer Haywood-less Detroit, but then lost a squeaker to highly touted Notre Dame, 87-86. Michigan led by as much as 15 points in that game, which was played in South Bend, and that's quite a feat.

The Wolverines continued their murderous first week of the season, dropping a nip and tuck contest to Davidson, 91-85, and defeating



Rudy Tomjanovich

Wrestlers excel in state tourney

By Haystacks Calhoun
Grapps Editor

The first annual North Carolina College Wrestling Championships closed this weekend with Duke, East Carolina, and N.C. State stealing the show from host UNC and 12 other colleges entered in the tourney.

Although there were no team scores kept in the meet, Duke had two winners from four finalists, both of whom were freshmen. Dan Marano in the 134 lb. class and footballer Steve Willis at Heavyweight. Other finalists were Pete Shihadeh in the 158 lb. class,

and footballer Ed Newman at Heavyweight, both of whom finished the tourney with 3-1 records.

Other Duke trophy winners were freshman Irv Walker, 4th at 126 lbs., and Dick Donovan, junior, 5th at 118 lbs.

The grapplers may well have a shot at defeating perennial ACC champion, Maryland.

Gamecock preview

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Most experts have picked South Carolina as the pre-season favorite for the national championship. But a loss in the second game of the season has cost the Gamecocks the coveted number 1 ranking, for the moment, at least.

It is not unfair to say that everyone conceded too much, too soon to Frank McGuire's tall and talented squad. USC is still a strong favorite to cop the ACC title, but the team still has several problems to overcome.

The first is the loss of sharpshooter Billy Walsh, a clutch performer on last year's 21-7 team. Walsh did something last spring which was more difficult than

anything he has ever done on the court: he blew grades at South Carolina, and is ineligible this semester.

Until Walsh gets back, the Gamecocks will have to suffer in the backcourt with ACC player-of-the-year John Roche, and Bob Carver, an excellent sophomore. It was painfully obvious, however, that McGuire needed Walsh in the loss to Tennessee. When Roche wasn't hitting from the outside last year, Walsh was, and Carver has not yet shown that he is ready to take up the slack.

Joining Carver off last year's 15-1 freshman team is 6-10 super-soph, Tom Riker. Riker is clearly destined to be an All-American, but he is having his early season difficulties. He is a rugged rebounder and prolific scorer, but he has been getting in foul trouble. The stories are nice about Riker biting people and the basketball while fighting under the boards, but if he doesn't stay in the games, he won't be helping the team too much.

South Carolina may have its difficulties in the early going, but it is to be expected. Riker needs the experience of a few ACC games, as does Carver. But once they have it, and Billy Walsh has returned, the 'Cocks won't lose. PREDICTED ACC FINISH: FIRST



Larry Saunders

John Posen

Marquette, 86-78.

Michigan, as Duke fans will surely remember, is led by Rudy Tomjanovich, a 6-7 terror who finished second in scoring (25.7) and first in rebounding (13.0) in the Big Ten last year.

Although lacking in size, Duke's hosts have fantastic team speed. Lamont King is a fine sophomore guard, and Matt Anderson, though only 6-2, is a rugged rebounder.

Dan Fife is a more than adequate guard who started last year, and averaged 12.4 points per game. Richard Carter is another fine guard.

Tonight's game is really a crucial one for Duke, despite the fact that it's an early season encounter. The Devils have talent, but if they are as unsure of themselves tonight as they were against Virginia, Michigan will run them off the floor. The game, of course, will be on WDNC radio at 8 p.m.

Swimmers lose

By Robert Cook
Oceanography Editor

The Duke swimming team lost its second meet in two outings Monday, at the hands of the powerful Maryland Terrapins. Maryland grabbed firsts in all but two events, and piled up 62 points to Duke's 42.

Duke's Tunas started slowly, and were unable to overcome the Terps' early accumulation of points. Duke's only two firsts were in the 400 yard freestyle relay, and in the 100 yard freestyle where freshman Tom Huff was clocked at 0:51.1.

Huff also finished third in the 50-meter freestyle event, and anchored the winning relay team.

The Terrapins were paced by Jack and Mark Levenson who copped two firsts, a second, and a

third, while Barry Accornero took the individual medley and breaststroke.

Duke Coach Jack Person is still optimistic about the remaining meets. "I have seen improvement in the overall team effort since our defeat last week in Chapel Hill." The 400 medley relay team produced its best time of the new season, and the breaststrokers are also developing," remarked Persons.

Duke will compete against Randolph-Macon tomorrow in Ashland, Va. The swimmers lost to North Carolina last Thursday by the score of 67-37.

Tuna bumperstickers soon available

Due to overwhelming popular demand on all fronts, Duke Blue Tuna bumperstickers will soon be made available to Duke students. The stickers, of which there are two varieties, are big and beautiful, and are just the right thing for your car, automobile, or pickup truck. In a similar but unrelated move, Duke Blue Tuna Club president Red Merkin has announced that winter sports teams will be known as follows: The swimmers are the Fresh Water Tunas, the wrestlers are the Flopping Tunas, the fencers are the touchee Tunas, while the basketballers are merely the Tunalets. Watch for those stickers, now, and cheer for them Tunas!

Go see the Duke Freshmen Basketball Team play against the Tarheels of North Carolina on Thursday night at 8 p.m. The game will be played at Chapel Hill, in Carmichael Auditorium. There will probably be an admission charge of one dollar. It will be worth it. Carolina has two fine players, George Karl, and Don Johnston. KILL KAROLINA!

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Harvard, Radcliffe plan for co-ed living experiment

By Robert Reinhold

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A total of 150 Harvard boys and 150 Radcliffe girls will exchange quarters next semester under an experiment in co-educational housing approved yesterday by Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences.

The experiment, by which girls will share for the first time in the traditionally all-male Harvard houses on the banks of the Charles River, won almost unanimous approval of the faculty following reports on the implications of a possible full merger between the two institutions.

Dean resigns

At the same meeting, the dean of the faculty for eight years, Frank L. Ford, announced his resignation to return to scholarly work. The dean, who was a controversial figure during last spring's turmoil here, said his decision was "essentially a personal one."

"There comes a point when the decision to complete one's career as a professor must be faced squarely," said the dean, who will be 49 on Dec. 26, in a voice that seemed to break occasionally. He was warmly applauded by his colleagues. A

successor has not yet been named. Under the living plan, volunteers will be sought from three Harvard houses and three Radcliffe houses to move at the end of January.

The Harvard houses are arranged in self-contained suites, each with its own bathroom. Therefore, the girls could easily be placed anywhere throughout the three houses—Adams, Winthrop and Lowell.

Such suites do not exist at Radcliffe however. Therefore, the boys will be placed in separate corridors in South, North and East houses.

Temporary plan

The experiment was authorized for only one semester. But student reaction to it is likely to have significant bearing on plans for a full permanent merger, which is strongly supported by students and many faculty members.

The experiment was proposed by Prof. Jerome Kagan, a psychologist who heads a special merger committee studying housing arrangements.

Radcliffe and Harvard students have been attending classes together for more than 25 years. But the Radcliffe girls continue to live in dormitories almost a mile from the

Harvard houses.

Isolation "undesirable"

This isolation, many of the girls feel, not only is socially undesirable, but also deprives them of the intellectual advantages of the Harvard house system.

At today's meeting, the president of Radcliffe, Mrs. Mary I. Bunting, said she hoped the merger discussions would move quickly because "the uncertainties of the situation are very difficult, indeed."

She supports the merger. Harvard's undergraduate enrollment is about 4,800, four times the 1,200 girls at Radcliffe. This year, Yale and Princeton began to admit female undergraduates for the first time.

Surprise of resignation

Dean Ford's resignation, which becomes officially effective June 30, 1970, came as a surprise to the campus. He is to go abroad on leave for the spring semester, during which time Prof. John T. Dunlop, an economist, will act in his place.

The dean, a specialist in medieval and Renaissance history, asserted his resignation was not for political reasons.

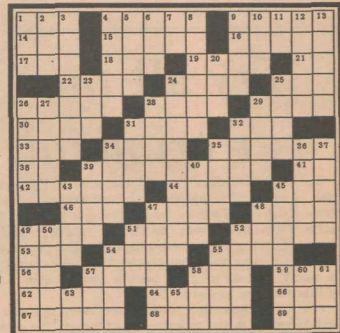
However, he alluded to his sometimes acrimonious difficulties with some segments of the faculty and students. He said that few in his position "relished parliamentary debates explicitly, or more commonly implicitly, concerned with his own alleged qualities of mind and character."

PUZZLE

By Frances G. Brown

ACROSS 56 In attendance. 57 Horse tale. 4 — Sinatra. 58 Fib. 9 Race for —. 59 Torrid. 14 Neglect to pay. 62 Locations. 15 Hike. 63 Zsa Zsa's sister. 16 Tier. 67 — of Killmanjaro. 17 Ken desire. 68 Allelevia. 18 Pen and —. 19 Tooth and —. 21 Perform act. 22 Rendered bald. 24 Clip. 25 Hold. 26 Smart. 28 People in general. 29 Price of trip. 30 Helen of —. 31 Cricket term. 32 Chess pieces. 33 Spritely. 34 Fresh water fish. 35 Made over title to. 38 Paid notice. 39 Large coin: 41. 41 Pronoun. 42 Longs for. 43 — and rave. 44 — used to be. 47 Sassy. 48 Cages. 49 — chowder. 51 "Arsenic and Old Lace." 52 Exchange. 53 — Block. 54 Public area. 55 Fox.

DOWN 23 Indefinite amount. 24 Ruin. 25 — out. 26 Wander off. 27 Buy, sell or wire. 33 Chimed. 28 Sour tasting. 29 Sense. 31 Bans. 32 Pleased to bid. 34 Food. 35 Fender. 36 — you. 37 Food. 38 Correct text. 37 Thick. 38 Red wood. 39 Sawtoothed. 40 March rabbit. 43 Not here. 45 Plume. 47 Pageant. 48 Paid athlete. 49 Inesistive. 50 Ancient Italian. 51 Fall behind. 52 Oaks and elms. 55 Prong. 57 Stitch. 58 — Angels. 60 Eggs. 61 Shooting marble. 63 — and fro. 65 Sun god.



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12/10/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CRYPTOGRAM — By Mrs. L. Morgan

DADA ACME TENOR
ACUR BEAD ACTIVE
ACQUICENT FULLES
BEAT WEST TIT FINE
TIGER HOG POST
ACUR CUBA
ACUR CON MORRIS
NIN LOUINRE OVA
ONKNEU NED PIED
MOORE MOOSE
SCAR TOY ALICE
ACUR CUBA
TRADE MCCANNERY
LEWON SPER ALICE
ESSSEN HARR FIDES

NPVKM PNNILXO GKQXNMX

GKQLXO QKCHOLMF PNO

XNWK XWCII VOLME FOKU

WCU HOKQLXO.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Foam rose from sea.

-Athletics-

(Continued from Page 1)

others mentioned in the report does not indicate a deemphasis of the program.

Harp said the way the press reported the committee's proposals "has damaged our recruiting." Duke's opponents have made the erroneous news stories a "big issue in recruiting," he explained. "Some of the athletes whom Duke is currently recruiting 'have received these newspaper articles in the mail, from unknown sources,' he added.

Contractual obligations

In regard to the report's proposal on separating departments of athletics and physical education Cameron said that "if it is better for the overall program, we have no objection." He cautioned, however, that a program of sharing facilities might result.

Both Harp and Cameron mentioned the fact that Duke is obligated to contracts for the next several years. For this reason, Cameron said some members of the athletic staff "felt it would take many years to implement the report's recommendations."

-Police-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Administration building.

To resolve the conflict the administration brought in the Durham Police and the highway patrol. When the Durham Police reached the rear of Allen building after the Afros had evacuated the building, they were given orders to occupy the empty building. This occurred at a point when, according to one relatively high-placed Durham police officer, "the police were ready to turn around and go home."

Afterwards the students, many of whom did not originally support the black demands, blamed the resulting fracas on the action of the police. To many of the policemen it seemed a strange and intolerable situation: "There we were, standing opposite a group of students with whom we had watched football games, etc. At the same time we were under the control of people who were not policemen and who handled the situation differently from the way police would have handled it."

The people forced to cope with

similar precarious situations, the police themselves, are people who otherwise in many cases would be workers in the tobacco mills, at factories like RCA, or in careers like the U.S. Army. The demands placed upon today's policeman of a "combination of strength and subtlety," as words by the *Atlantic Monthly* in its supplement, "The Police And The Rest Of Us," are demands placed upon none of the policeman's equals in salary, education, and training.

The new demands being placed upon the policeman are redefining him. Throughout the country innovations are being sought and made. Police Departments are developing new mob control devices as well as placing a new emphasis on the education and training of police.

The problems created by and for the police blend themselves into one of America's most critical and widely publicized issues.

The Durham Police Department has been criticized and praised both from members inside and outside the police force. The next two parts of this serial will include an interview with Chief Pleasant juxtaposed against an interview with one of the police officers. The third part of the serial is an account of an evening spent with a Durham police officer on his beat.

True Lounge

The Educative Involvement Committee of the University Union will present C.J. Vizas, Duke's Director of Campus Security, and James Adams, the Director of Management Services, discussing "The Duke Security System" tonight at 9 p.m. in the Celestial Omnibus.

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Today is Wednesday, December 10, 1969.

On this day (in 1817) Mississippi became a state and Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize (1964). Strike up the match.

Try all the war criminals

It's not really that we didn't expect the news of the massacre of My Lai, for those of us who are opposed to the war have been saying for years that American troops in Vietnam have killed hundreds of thousands of non-combatant Vietnamese, from the air and on the ground. We've seen American troops burning Vietnamese villages "in order to save them," and bomber pilots recounting their "successful missions" against Vietnam, in living color on TV, and we lo- g ago became almost numb to the mindless brutality of this war.

But there is a new dimension to this latest story that has shocked us, and has reawakened us to the monstrosity of this war, to what America is doing to the Vietnamese, and for that matter what we are doing to ourselves. There on TV was a young American who said that he had rounded up Vietnamese women and children and old men and, under orders, had shot them down. Babies too. The reporter asked the soldier how he, the father of a little girl and a little boy, could shoot babies. "Well, I didn't have the little girl then," the soldier replied.

Now the Army plans to try Lt. William Calley on 109 counts of murder and, according to President Nixon, there will be other trials in the My Lai case. That is well and good: there should be no excuse-making for men who shot civilians down in cold blood; they should be given a fair trial and punished within the full measure of the law's ability, inadequate though it is, to punish such heinous crimes.

But if they're going to try war criminals, they should try them all.

America's treatment of Vietnam in this war stands as one of the monstrous crimes in history, and all who are responsible—all—should be punished.

There is, of course, a special brutality about all wars, and in a sense any war is a crime. Too, the Vietnam war was begun by America for reasons that are questionable and, to us unjustifiable, and this nation's activity there constitutes a special crime, greater than merely participating in any war.

But the gravest crime of all in a wartime situation, whatever the justification for the war itself, is to fail to recognize the brutal and uncivilized nature of war, to fail to make every effort to limit its effects to combatants. That is what is properly called a "war crime," and nations which claim the right to participate in war must take it upon themselves to punish those guilty of war crimes.

War crimes have been committed at the highest levels of American government in the Vietnam conflict, for the entire American strategy there is based upon ignoring the need to limit the war as much as possible to combatants. To a large extent, America has made war against the civilian population of Vietnam, North and South, and that is a crime.

For well over a year, all of North Vietnam was an open field for American bombers, and large numbers of impartial observers on the scene have recounted grim tales of the terrible death and destruction wrought by American bombs on civilian targets—hospitals, churches, schools—miles from the nearest military target. For most of the war, the vast rebel-controlled area of South Vietnam has been considered a "free-fire" zone by the American command, and anything that moves there is liable to be shot at, maimed, bombed, or devastated by B-52 bombers flying so high up that the only warning villagers have of their approach is when the first bomb hits the earth. Villages thought to harbor Viet Cong have been entered by American troops and systematically destroyed, and the inhabitants moved to concentration camps or, in at least one case and quite possibly more, murdered.

The strategy behind these brutal tactics in South Vietnam is simple—make life in the rebel-controlled areas so difficult and unsafe that all the civilians will "rally" to the puppet government and leave the insurgent troops without a source of food or a place to hide—and perhaps it has been effective; but its cost in civilian lives has been fantastic (300,000, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Pentagon sources tell the *Washington Post* that figure may be low indeed).

This strategy, and the tactics it employs, were set up and approved at the highest levels of government and military. Far from doing everything possible to protect civilians, this strategy recognizes (and indeed it is true) that the real enemy of American purposes in Vietnam is not a few hundred thousand soldiers, but the whole people of the country, and so has declared war on men, women and children alike.

It may well be that the communist side in Vietnam has perpetrated atrocities against civilians, and we hope that those responsible will be punished, just as we are confident that the war criminals in the puppet administration in Saigon will be punished by their people when the revolution is won.

But the most monstrous crimes have been committed not by the NLF, nor by the South Vietnamese troops, nor even by Lt. Calley and his men, but by the policy-makers in Washington who have deliberately sent American troops into the field and planes into the air to kill civilians. These men—Johnson, Nixon, McNamara, Laird, Rusk, Rostow, Westmoreland, Taylor, Lodge, Bunker, Abrams, and more—have, far from shrinking from endangering civilian life, planned the killing of civilians as a matter of policy. They are war criminals, and they should be dealt with for what they are.

'NOTHING, PLEASE—WE'D JUST LIKE TO SIT AND TALK.'



Letters to the editor

Sanford for president?

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a relatively young private institution of higher learning experience growing pains, Duke University needs several things foremost which are obviously additional financial support and apparently closer faculty-student ties. But what Duke does not require is the acquisition of a pseudo-liberal Southern politician as its president. The university community in order to expand in the area in which it should aspire to grow must aim at higher academic ranking not political expediency which could be obtained by the hiring of an influence peddler.

One can look sorrowfully upon two private Texas institutions far inferior to Duke which at the moment are doomed to remain inferior. Why? Besides the lack of bountiful funds both S.M.U. and Baylor have non-Ph.D. presidents: Baylor's president is an elevated law clerk while S.M.U.'s prexy is an ex-S.M.U.—sports hero.

What Duke needs is a highly competent academician with a degree worthy of this University, a man who would be admired and respected in that realm to which a great university should hope to be a part. Let's do not seek a "Mr. Cool" nor a "Mr. Pull." Duke University needs and deserves a professional university administrator. Let the state courts have the ex-politicians!

Tom Roe
History Graduate Student

Doctor clinic

Editor, The Chronicle:

Once again the Chronicle whips out the old scalpel, this time to turn it back into the profession from whence it came. Bravo, dear editor, for taking the knife to those who wield it so deftly. May I say that this spastic bid of surgery appeared to be a pathetic attempt to cut out the MALIGNANT humanity that dwells in our humanitarians. (God forbid!)

It is just that fact that you pointed out so clearly, that the doctors here do have a private practice, do operate their own clinic, and are able to continue working with patients while devoting time to the academic progress of medicine, that enables Duke to attract and hold probably the finest collection of doctors in America today. Too many universities demand that their doctors give up all private practice and devote all their time to teaching, placing a burden not only on the universities to provide an adequate income, but on the students who want to enter the

profession. Such 'academic' doctors reach a point where they are merely passing on textbook information rather than knowledge and insight gained from personal experience.

Concerning their "exorbitantly large salaries," such phraseology borders on slander unless you offer some evidence to justify it. If you really wish to pursue this, why not find out how many years these doctors spent in training before they entered private practice, or how many hours a week they devote to their profession, how much vacation per year, average retirement age, and so on and so on and so on. And as far as I know, no one as yet has set up an old age pension for dottering M.D.'s.

According to your rather invective article, it appears that anyone pursuing a humanitarian goal, and anything set up as a non-profit organization is supposed to take a loss in the process. And medicine, probably the most confidential of all practices, is not supposed to classify information concerning its internal organization, as if this is something new and highly suspect in today's business world.

Strike up the band and let's all jump on the wagon folks. Didn't you know doctors are supposed to feel guilty if they make any money.

Galan Jonas, '70

Arts pages

Editor, The Chronicle:

Your dedication to the quest for relevance in a college newspaper is commendable—and in the area of politics, you have succeeded admirably (albeit unilaterally). Only the most rabid and narrow-minded radical, however, will deny the importance of the "cultural revolution" and its influence on the youth movement. You have gradually cut down the time and space granted to the arts while expanding (at the expense of the arts page) not political but sports coverage. A two page spread twice a week (with fury and excitement of sports events around the nation can in no way be related to the search for relevance. And if athletic events are given space that would otherwise be used for record, book, and film reviews, articles related to drama, dance, graphics and other artistic media, or related editorials (even concerning The Arts At Duke), such extensive coverage cannot be justified.

Reporting of Duke athletic events certainly has a place in the Duke newspaper—but what is the rationale behind printing sports articles sent by the national wire

services while simultaneously de-emphasizing the arts section? The arts page, particularly the record and film reviews, to date has been of excellent quality—what small portions of it can be found among the advertising which always seems to take up half the space on the one day each week that there is a double-page arts section. I would merely suggest that your editorial staff re-examine the priorities and obligations implicit in the publication of a "relevant" organ for a large and supposedly concerned campus.

DeDe Reed '70

Library

Editor, The Chronicle:

The Duke University library is quickly approaching that time when whatever useful function it serves will be completely engulfed by bureaucratic tar. It was bad enough when books could only be checked out for two weeks, bad enough that a search had to be conducted of each outgoing library patron. But when it takes more than a half-hour to even check a book out, the situation approaches the intolerable. Is there someone—perhaps a member of the library management—who can present an acceptable explanation for this atrocity? Is the Perkins Library existing for the benefit of the Duke community, or for its own self-satisfaction?

It would seem that the time is approaching when the performance of the library will be on a par with that of some of its wall-clocks.

Douglas Lovett '72

The Chronicle cherishes contributions of opinions from its readers. Short items expressing agreement or disagreement with our editorials, or another letter or column, or on any other topic, will be printed as letters to the editor. Longer articles of opinion on any subject may be printed as signed columns. In either case, send your contribution to:

The Duke Chronicle, Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706, or bring it to our offices, Third Floor Flowers.

Nixon plans December report to nation on Viet war progress

By Robert B. Semple, Jr.

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Asserting that an informed public would support a "just peace" in Vietnam, President Nixon announced yesterday that he would deliver another report to the nation on the war when he announces the next withdrawal of American troops.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen later that the announcement and the report would come before Christmas.

The content of the President's message is difficult to predict at this stage, but he may have given a broad preview of it at his news conference Monday night.

In what amounted to a generally favorable prognosis, Nixon said enemy infiltration rates and casualties remained below last year's levels and that his plan for "removing all combat forces in Vietnam" was proceeding "on schedule."

Sees Congressmen

The President revealed his plan to make another accounting to the nation of his policies to 37 congressmen and senators who gathered at the White House yesterday morning to give him a petition signed by 363,053 persons supporting his policies of disengagement tied to the gradual Vietnamization of the war.

"It is important in making the announcement to update that report I made to the people on Nov. 3," he told his visitors. "I think part of the problem has been a lack of information among the people as to why we are there, what

our goals are, what we are doing."

Echoing a campaign theme, the President acknowledged the excitement of criticism to his policies but suggested this was partly due to the failure of government leaders to "lay it on the line." He said he was confident that an "informed American people" would "back a policy for a just peace."

During his quest for the presidency, Nixon refused to criticize President Johnson's goal in Vietnam or the American presence in Southeast Asia. Yet he frequently attacked his predecessor for mismanaging the war and for his alleged failure to explain the importance of the commitment and to keep the public abreast of shifts in strategy.

No specific figure

At his regular morning briefing, Ziegler was questioned at length on the President's news conference statement that his plan envisioned the withdrawal of all combat forces. Ziegler refused to attach any specific figure to the statement but said that before the first withdrawals began last summer, roughly 60 per cent of the total American commitment of 542,000 troops—that is, roughly 325,000—were considered as combat or combat-support troops.

Should the President eventually withdraw all of these, a residual force of some 200,000 men, consisting mainly of supply troops, maintenance forces, headquarters staff and noncombat engineers would remain behind. The President did not specifically say

that such a force would remain—and indeed he never has, publicly—but testimony released today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is also thinking along the same lines.

Transitional force

Laird told the committee that the Administration's plan called for gradual troop reductions until what he called a "transitional force" of some 200,000 men—including sufficient troops for protective purposes—remained. These would eventually dwindle to a much smaller residual force.

Nixon has already ordered the withdrawals of 60,000 men to a new authorized troop level of 484,000 men.



Ho, Ho, Ho. It won't be long now!

Photo by Bob Hewley

Education aid helps kids in poor area with reading, other skills

By William K. Stevens

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WAR, W. VA.—While critics assail the alleged misuse of money in the nation's biggest federal aid-to-education program, 15-year-old Johnny Lee Powers, one of its beneficiaries, goes on making B's and C's here at Big Creek High School.

Johnny's experience is evidence that the aid program—Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965—has its positive side, too. It has turned him and many of his classmates in this coal-mining section of Appalachia from poor readers into good ones.

Johnny Powers and Title I
Under Title I, Congress over the last four years has provided \$4.3 billion for the education of poverty-stricken children.

When the law was passed in April, 1965, Johnny Powers was finishing the fourth grade at War Elementary and Junior High School, an old-fashioned two-story brick building situated in a pocket

at the foot of three mountains. (War, a town of about 2,000, owes its name to an Indian battle in frontier days.)

The slim, neat, soft-spoken boy lived then, as he does now, with his mother, grandmother and older brother in a cleanly kept four-room cabin on one of those mountains. The family subsists on little more than \$2,000 a year in welfare and social security payments.

Intelligence tests

Intelligence tests show Johnny to be of average mentality. But at the end of the fourth grade he was about a year behind where he should have been in reading ability. This has been a familiar story in Appalachia, in the rural South and in big city ghettos. Typically, children in Johnny Power's circumstances fall further and further behind and never learn to read well. Title I involves an attempt to remove such handicaps.

The law enabled War Elementary School to add to its staff three specially trained remedial reading

teachers. The lessons they conduct are nothing fancy or faddish. Remedial reading is simply a matter of concentrating an expert teacher's efforts on a small group of children—15 or fewer—every day, in a patient effort to discover specific reading weaknesses and attempt to eliminate them through drill, practice and coaching.

Special class

Johnny Powers was placed in such a class. He also got a free breakfast every morning, courtesy of Title I, to insure that he had enough energy for the day's work.

His test scores show that he made sporadic progress through the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and entered the eighth grade with a reading score in the 51st percentile, nationally; that is, he was able to read better than half the beginning eighth graders in the United States.

Work pays off

During the eighth grade the years of intensive work paid off. Johnny Powers ended the term reading at the 76th percentile, or better than three-quarters of his peers in the rest of the country.

The 12 other students in Johnny's eighth grade remedial reading class made similar improvements, according to their individual records. On the average, the class gained 16 points on the percentile scale.

Program at its best

The experience of Johnny's class represents the remedial reading program near its best in McDowell County, where war is situated. Not all pupils do as well. Some continue to retrogress despite all efforts. But the average countrywide gain for the 2,000 pupils in the program was 12 percentage points during the 1966-67 school year and eight points in 1967-68. The pupils ended the 1967-68 year with an average percentile score of 45.

The office of education requires that the Title I expenditure per child be at least half the local per-pupil expenditure from state and local funds. McDowell County does better than that in its remedial reading project, in which about \$250 a year in Title I is spent on each student. McDowell's state-local expenditure last year was \$449.59 per pupil.

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15-501 By-pass Eastgate at C.H. in alley next to Kwikiee. Imported clothes and jewelry, leather goods, old 45's, field jackets, pea coats, gas masks and other surplus goods. Cigarettes \$2.23/2.33 a carton.

Friends of Walt Smith: He is in trouble, and needs help. CALL 286-2069 immediately.

Brown House: Remember; the world is indeed coeducational.

Going north for Christmas? I need riders to Massachusetts—Maine area. Share expenses and driving. Leave Dec. 18 or 19. Contact Gary Libby 489-6159.

Hug'm under the holly. Kiss'm under the mistletoe. (Censored) under the tree. Get all the necessities at the Forestry Club Christmas Tree Sale. Bio-Sci Parking lot.

Red, call about your coat. Top Hat.

Give yourself a 1966 Pontiac GTO for Christmas. Call 2704 and leave name.

NEED A COMBO? HARD SOUL, RICHARD WILSON, MGR. 3015 Oxford Drive, Durham. Phone 489-9215.

WANTED: used Macintosh amplifier. Call 489-2743.

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Furnished apartments for rent. \$100/month. One bedroom. Call 286-3461.

THE ELECTRIC CONVENTION, hard rock band, open for bookings for second semester, call after 6:00 p.m. 596-2830 or 489-5661.

Christ is number 84. I figure around May, 1970. 304 I?

Room 209—Remember—if your chin should sag—You'll have to wait until I'm a plastic surgeon!!

J.A.'s other Mistress

LOST: Prescription dark glasses. Gray lenses; black, brown, and orange mottled frames. Name "Jeanne Belvin" inside frames. If found, please call Ext. 4359, counselor, Faculty Apartments.

URGENT! We need 1-4 roommates to share our large 1000 sq. mile off of East Campus on Trinity Ave. Comp. furnished. Rent \$35-\$60 month. 682-5024.

Notre Dame will really answer the sirens of the Goddess of Gold next January 1 in the annual Cotton bowl contest! (Okay, Ray, you can put your head back in place now.)

Building begins on 'Metro'

By Ben A. Franklin

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—A 30-year glint in the eyes of city planners here—a far-flung, 98-mile subway and surface rapid transit system—started

to become a reality yesterday.

In the Paris fashion, as is the original Pierre L'Enfant plan of Washington, it will be called the Metro.

At a ground-breaking ceremony

yesterday afternoon in Judiciary Square, a complex of federal and District of Columbia court houses and the site of the first Metro station, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, Mayor Walter E. Washington and representatives of the Maryland and Virginia suburban counties which will share the \$2.5 billion cost with the city and the federal government, turned the first dirt with four shovels.

By 1972 or 1973, if contract schedules are met, the first trains are to be running through a 6-mile-long downtown tube connecting Du Pont Circle with northeast Washington. Construction of the entire 98-mile system is supposed to be finished in 1980, linking the suburbs with the capital city.

Pull city together

President Nixon, who signed into law the authorization for the federal contribution today, has called the Metro project "more than a subway." "A city will begin to pull itself together," he said.

-Workers' review-

(Continued from Page 1)

internal operations of the Employees Council, which, they say, has on occasion appeared to be dominated by certain factions to the exclusion of others. The sentiment of Commission members, according to one member interviewed, was that there were "problems of considerable magnitude" to warrant a special commission.

Commission "rebuffed"

The proposal by the university governance committee was the first it has made since its formation in September. Norman Thomas, professor of political science and member of the committee said, "We have in a sense been rebuffed by the Chancellor." But he said he didn't see this action having significant effect on the final report which the commission hopes to submit by the end of the academic year.

Representative needed

The Commission is still hoping that the nonacademic employees will nominate a representative to

the body. Professor Van Alstyne said, because their perception into certain areas would be valuable and is presently lacking. The employees originally refused to send a representative because they believed that one person representing more than 5000 employees was not adequate.

Although the details of nonacademic employees' relations with the University will not be investigated, more study than has been undertaken to date will be possible, according to Tom Scrivner, a student member of the Commission.

Van Alstyne said he knew of no governance study at other universities which had investigated the matter of nonacademic employees. Thomas predicted that the University will eventually need to appoint a commission to deal with the matter of nonacademic employees. He also said that Duke, as a "corporate employer" will probably have to recognize the need to have collective bargaining with organized groups of workers.

Frito Bandito said to be bad stereotype

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A group of Mexican-Americans, charging that they have been victims of negative stereotyping on public airwaves, said yesterday they intended to file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

The announcement, made by the National Mexican-American Anti-Defamation Committee, complained of several specific television commercials.

But the brief to be filed with the F.C.C. will be directed "against the negative stereotype of the Mexican-American presented by the Frito-Lay company in its Frito Bandito commercials," according to Joseph L. Gibson, general counsel of the committee.

"The complaint alleges that television stations have not given the Mexican-American community the free time to combat the negative advertisements as required by the F.C.C. 'fairness doctrine' and the obligation of broadcasters to serve the 'public interest,'" Gibson said.

Nick Reyes, executive director of the committee, charged that the Frito Bandito commercial was the "most blatant offender" in stereotyping Mexican-Americans.

"It casts us as sneaky, untrustworthy thieves, who do not work, who are lazy, irresponsible, and who should be and can be arrested by the superior white man," Reyes, a reporter for an

all-news radio station in Washington, said.

It was also announced by Reyes that television station KNBC, the west coast flagship station of the Nation Broadcasting Company in Los Angeles, has discontinued Frito Bandito commercials.

The advertisements, prepared by Foote, Cone & Belding of New York, have been a frequent source of controversy. The committee calls the "bandito" character degrading, while Frito Lay calls him "cute and lovable." The company makes potato chips and similar products.

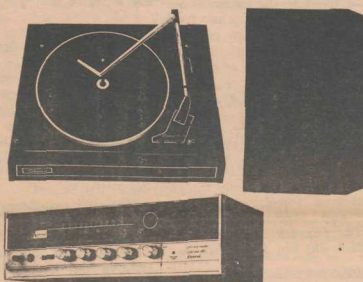
-Perkins-

(Continued from Page 7)

timer playing "C.C. Rider," which has been recorded by everybody and his whatever you like, is the culmination of the session. He really goes to town on it. His "Brown Eyed Handsome Man" rivals the original Chuck Berry version, "Riverboat Annie" is good funky stuff, "Superfool" is funny, Dylan is responsible for "Champaign, Illinois," although you'd never know it, by my favorite is "Power of my Soul," a good down home country sound that'll turn your money green as you sing it to yourself for three weeks after the first listening.

There's some wah-wah guitar, organ, and electric piano present, used quite tastefully without coming close to stepping on the tradition. The backing is superb, good rock 'n roll bass and driving drum beat. The advantage of the approach used with Carl Perkins' L.P. is that it isn't passe. When you shake it to this record, you can let go, as you can with Chuck Berry. With the Gene Vincent album, you feel like you have to turn around and grin at your date and go to the root beer stand and hope for a lady's choice and maybe even go to the submarine races. That stuff is groovy, but the alive quality of the newer versions of rock 'n roll, new albums by Screamin' Jay, Jerry Lee Lewis, consistent new material by Chuck Berry, and now this Carl Perkins album, make them something you want to listen to, if you can just listen to this stuff, more often.

"Hail, hail, rock 'n roll."



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Carl Perkins
On Top
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Gene Vincent
Gene Vincent's Greatest
Capitol DKAO-380
By Steve Emerson
Arts Editor

A revival of interest in rock 'n' roll music is taking place now. I think you know what I'm talking about: Chuck Berry. Little Richard, Fats Domino, Bill Haley and the



Gene Vincent and the Blue Caps

Comets, Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, Screamin' Jay Hawkins. It's taking place in the form of resurrecting old records, cutting new ones, digging up the stars and sticking them together on shows, and imitations of the originals (Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys, who threw together about eight of the classics into a song that didn't do half what any of the originals did.)

There's a lot to be said for rock 'n' roll music, most of which was said quite well by Patrick Lydon in his piece on Chuck Berry in the current Ramparts. It's shakin' music, car drivin' music, and if you can dig it, some sort of poetry in motion.

The present two records

represent two different approaches to the job of reviving rock 'n' roll. Gene Vincent's Greatest is one of a series of Capitol Records highlighting stars of old. There is no new material, the recordings are none too good, and no doubt Gene Vincent is being exploited, but it's good stuff. Vincent was a lot like Elvis. His best known songs are "be-bop-a-lula" and "Blue Jean Bop." Other material of interest on the album includes "She She Little Shelia" and a watered down version of Berry's great "Maybelline." There's some fast moving stuff and some sweet old timey rock from the Alan Freed era. All the songs show a certain amount of cool and

restraint, which is what sets it apart from the Little Richard-Screamin' Jay Hawkins black set and is really the only quality peculiar to Vincent.

Carl Perkins, of "Blue Suede Shoes" fame, has a new L.P. out entitled "On Top." It's all newly recorded stuff, and it's all excellent. Today's recording techniques and studio improvements are much in evidence, which only the most rigorous purist can complain about. Perkins really got into this session, pouring his guts out through voice and guitar. There's a little country in the basically rock 'n' roll sound. You know that this is a real old

(Continued on Page 8)



Duke Players rehearsing "Brecht on Brecht," to be presented December 11, 12, and 13, in Branson Auditorium.

Polish lab: a theater of trance?

By Walter Kerr

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

I have been searching back through my notes and my random memories of the three performances Jerzy Grotowski and his Polish Laboratory Theater have given here to see if I could say whether any one moment was more representative for me of the company's special qualities than all the others I'd been exposed to. I think I have found one. It occurred during "Acropolis" the piece in which Jewish and Greek legend run together like a blood puddle at Auschwitz.

The center of the stage, a construction of gas pipes, bathtubs and wheelbarrows gone rusty, was for the moment emptied of actors. We, sitting directly on the stage, were closer to the core of things than the performers were. We were aware of one another and in occupation. The performers were all behind us, scattered in the

unidentified dark, making rushed whispering sounds that felt as though the walls of a room were hurrying to meet at a corner.

Violent thrusts

A sudden sibilant raked my ear; the speaker was near my shoulder; I didn't turn to see who it might be. A body was thrust violently past and above me, to land with a thud in the wheelbarrow an inch from my head; I didn't shy, or think I was going to be struck. I looked at the audience's faces opposite, and to the left. Almost all were open-mouthed as the actors emerged into light again, wooden soles stomping, eyes heavy-lidded and vacant white, shoulders thrust forward to jab at other bodies in erratic rhythm; otherwise those faces were entirely composed.

That is to say, Mr. Grotowski has entirely succeeded in achieving at least three of his promised effects:

He has put the audience and the actors together in an extraordinarily close relationship without insisting upon that false intimacy, that overbearing directness of contact, that marks and mars the work, say, of the Living Theater. The actors are next to you. But they never invade, or so much as threaten to invade, your public privacy. You are you, they are they, our functions are distinct even if our bodies should touch. We tumble together, so many checkers in a glass, without dissolving into one another and ending up mud. Atoms interplay, but retain their stability.

Discipline

He has arrived at a discipline in performing that breeds confidence in the performers and in the occasion. Though all protective forms have apparently broken

down and we are absolutely exposed to the violence of performers manhandling properties where we sit, we are not fearful that performer or prop is going to lurch out of control and do us damage. To play our parts we need only be still; the action will wash over us but leave us intact. In honoring his own skill, the actor

Prize film

"Hunger," a film based on Knut Hamsen's Nobel Prize novel, will be shown tonight in the Art Museum at 8 p.m. The film was directed by Henning Carlsen and was the winner of the 1966 Cannes Film Festival. There will be no admission charge.

honors us. We trust him.

He has created composure, rest, openness, ease in his audience. This is established, a bit mysteriously, even before the performance begins. The auditorium doors are kept locked until a few minutes before performance time. The audience gathers on the steps, standing, seated, smoking, chatting—and waits. By all the laws of logic, this should be irritating. Instead, the mood becomes unusually sociable. I wouldn't be surprised if people who haven't spoken in years spoke while waiting for Grotowski. Why? I'm not certain. It is conceivable that those who have cared enough to come (or tried desperately to get in, the seating being limited) have come precisely because they are open, or wish to be open, or wish to seem to be open, to a radical rethinking of what theater might be. The willingness makes them homogenous. It makes them docile.


patient, bemused, friendly. Woolgathering

Once inside, the interior quiet continues. One may be seated onstage in a very sharp white light without being made to feel self-conscious. Woolgathering during the performance, one may catch another pair of eyes across the way. Woolgathering in just the same way. There is no guilt in this; nor is there sly humor. Both pairs of eyes are apt to redirect themselves to the action, if by common consent and with the tacit acknowledgement that they'll be woolgathering again a little later.

Cruelty or suffering within the action does not agitate anyone looking on; the cruelty, the suffering is studied, passively, reflectively, without engagement. The audience remains throughout the performance in repose, and afterward leaves with a psyche as unfluffed as the actors' faces. The effect is that of time-out from living. Apprehension has been outlawed for an hour or so. If this is a theater of "trance" for the actors, to use one of Grotowski's phrases, it is nearly that for the spectators, too.

Control in the performing, trust in the watching, detachment in the close relationship, finally a kind of peace for both actor and spectator (for the actor because he has completed his act, for the spectator because he has let himself be calm and undemanding)—these are good things to have, in and for themselves. It should be stressed that, in Grotowski's theater, they exist in and for themselves. They are not meant to lead us on toward any other value, to play servant to any other thing. They are the end of it, except for whatever indirect private therapy can be read into the qualities themselves. The experience is a closed one.

(To be continued Friday)



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"Sensation Generation"
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CAROLINA
"Can Heronymus Merkin Ever
Forget Mercy Humpes and Find True
Happiness?"
1:32 3:32 5:24 7:20 9:16

RIALTO
The Sea Gull
1:20 3:45 6:10 8:37

