

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Friday, April 10, 1970

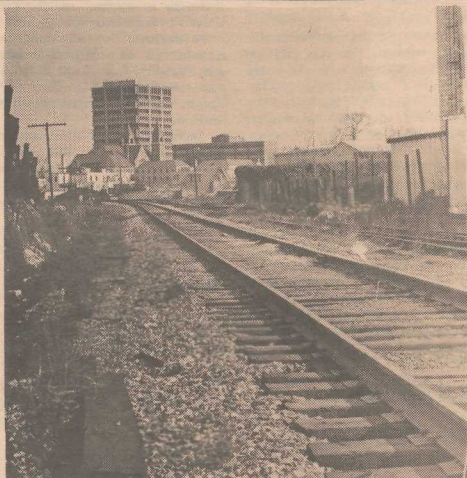
Anti-war activities are set

The N.C. Moratorium Committee's anti-war activities for the weekend begin tomorrow with a benefit reception at the Alumni House honoring Ex-Gov. Phillip Hoff, former governor of Vermont and President Sanford.

Other scheduled events for the weekend's anti-war festival include talks by author Arthur Waskow, U.S. Army Gen. Hugh Hester (Ret.) and Conspiracy Defendant Rennie Davis.

Singers Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton and Tim Hardin were also scheduled to participate in the events at UNC-CH.

The reception, Moratorium leaders say, is not directly connected with the anti-war (Continued on Page 9)



Tracking into the Bull City

Photo by Mike Lyle

Will nominate non-southerner

Nixon denounces Carswell vote

By Robert B. Sample, Jr.

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—In his strongest single attack on his congressional opponents, President Nixon yesterday declared that the Senate as "presently constituted" would not approve a Southern judicial conservative to the Supreme Court and that he would look outside of the South for a candidate to fill the vacancy on the court.

The President said, "My next nomination will be made in the very near future: A President should not leave that vacancy on the court when it can be filled."

Nixon appeared before newsmen yesterday afternoon and spoke for four minutes. He talked rapidly and even in words that conveyed bitterness and anger.

In his remarks, and in a separate statement distributed by the White House minutes later, Nixon accused Senate opponents of his two court nominations of "vicious" tactics

and "regional discrimination" against Southerners.

Both of Nixon's nominees for the court vacancy—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, and Judge G. Harrold Carswell—are from the South. The Senate rejected Haynsworth Nov. 21 by a 55-45 margin and Carswell Wednesday, by 51-45.

Accordingly, he said, he had instructed Attorney General John N. Mitchell to submit names "from outside the South" of judges from state and federal courts "who are qualified to be on the Supreme Court and who share my view, and the views of Judge Haynsworth and Judge Carswell, with regard to strict construction of the constitution." Nixon said he believed that a judicial conservative from the North would be confirmed by the Senate.

Consolos South
Even while telling Southerners he would no longer look to their

region for candidates to fill the present vacancy, the President spoke in a way plainly calculated to give them consolation. He said the South deserved "proper representation" on the court which the Senate had willfully denied. And he suggested that he would be willing to pick another candidate from the South were it not for his fear that any such candidate would receive the same treatment at the hands of the Senate.

"As long as the Senate is constituted the way it is today," he declared, in his formal statement, "I will not nominate another Southerner and let him be subjected to the kind of malicious character assassination accorded

(Continued on Page 5)

Watson report cites problems

By Tom Campbell

Editor

According to the seven trustees who sat on the Watson Committee, Duke seems to have, numerically at least, about twice as many problems as it does "areas of strength."

Such is the conclusion of their report, which takes a full page to list 11 "current problems" while filling less than a half a page listing seven "favorable circumstances and areas of strength."

The Watson Committee, appointed by the Board last summer, completed its report in December. The "general sense" of its recommendations and the recommendations of the Governance Commission were approved at the Board's March meeting, and both reports were forwarded to a committee to draft suggested changes in University bylaws.

Among the areas of strength noted in the report are "relatively more responsible student action at Duke than on many other campuses," and "a vast reservoir of potential good will which lacks only a sense of direction and an avenue of common expression."

Other items include "a sincere dedication to Duke on the part of

Department heads have full authority

By John Thorner

Academics Reporter

Department chairmen have been given complete authority to make decisions in virtually all areas of departmental governance, according to a recently circulated policy approved by Harold Lewis, vice provost and dean of faculty.

The policy reportedly written by John Fein, chairman of romance languages, greatly expands chairman's power from that presently stated in the Faculty Handbook.

According to a paper reportedly authored by Fein, entitled "The Department Chairman," slated to appear in the next edition of the handbook, chairmen have been given the authority for "appointment of all departmental committees and the power to appoint departmental directors of undergraduate and graduate studies."

The new policy also gives departmental chairmen responsibility for "departmental governance in general, unless they choose to delegate it."

"Official policy"

Although Lewis said this week in an interview that the new handbook "is not even in the planning stages," he explained that the revised policy is presently "the official policy."

When informed of the change, however, Marcus Hobbs, provost of the University, said that he "hadn't seen the statement" and that "any policy change would have ultimately reviewed by this office." He also said that as far as a new Faculty Handbook, "there was nothing in the review process at present."

An edition of The Faculty

Handbook was published last fall. In the past, a new edition has been printed every 1½ years. The present edition states that "department chairmen, with the cooperation of the faculty and under the direction of the dean of arts and sciences, administer the departmental budget, curriculum and teaching assignments."

The new policy statement, in addition to the sentence quoted above says that the department chairman "has the sole responsibility for the preparation of the departmental budget and the final responsibility within his department for space, schedule, assignments of academic and non-academic staff, and teaching loads."

Autocratic?

When asked whether this statement gave the department chairman more "autocratic" power, Lewis replied that "perhaps that is what it sounds like, but it is not the way it operates." The statement, Lewis said, explains "merely how the department chairman should view his job."

Many students and faculty members recently have criticized some academic departments for being "undemocratic." Lewis emphasized "that the three-year (Continued on Page 9)

Once again

Will our luck with the weather ever run out? Fair again through tonight. High today in the 70's; low tonight near 40; probability of rain near 0 through tonight. Cooler tomorrow.

U.S. may use troops in Florida schools

By Martin Waldron

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

Bradenton, Fla.—United States Attorney John Briggs said last night that the federal government will take control of Manatee County schools despite a barricade of armed state troopers and a threat from the office of Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., that federal marshals would be fired on.

In a news conference in Tampa last night, the U. S. Attorney, who has been assigned to see that the court's order for the desegregation of Manatee County schools is carried out, said that the integrity of the federal court system was at stake.

Kirk seized the county school system to avoid the desegregation plan which he said is illegal because it required forced busing of pupils.

"The issue as I sincerely believe it is not a matter of busing, it is a matter of preservation of our judicial system and the law and

order it provides," Briggs said.

The U. S. Attorney would not say what he planned to do, but he did acknowledge that out-of-state marshals had arrived in Tampa and could be used.

"Like a football coach, I do not wish to give our game plan at halftime," he said.

Kirk, surrounded by about 70 policemen, stationed himself at the administration office of the Bradenton school district late yesterday afternoon, and said that he would resist any effort by marshals to take control of the schools.

Kirk said he would arrest any marshals who might attempt to serve him with papers. "No one is going to touch Claude Jr.," he said.

The Governor arrived in Bradenton late yesterday afternoon after spending most of the day at a hospital in Tallahassee where his wife gave birth to their second child.

Justice Department approves black schools in urban areas

By John Herbers

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
RICHMOND, Va.,—The Department of Justice told a federal appeals court yesterday that Administration policy permits the existence of predominantly black schools in urban areas and that it was time the Supreme Court decided whether judicial policy would be the same.

The statement by David L. Norman, deputy assistant attorney general for civic rights, was the climax of a brief but intense hearing before the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. The court was hearing an appeal of the Charlotte, N.C. desegregation case, which has become a symbol in the ideological struggle over racial isolation in American cities.

The government entered the case Wednesday. Norman made it clear, short of actually saying so, that in a sense he was an emissary for President Nixon, who on March 24 laid down policies for the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare to follow.

Haynsworth presides

Presiding was Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of Greenville, S.C., the first of two southern jurists appointed by President Nixon to the Supreme Court but rejected by the Senate.

One of the arguing attorneys was Stephen J. Pollak, the last assistant attorney general for civil rights in the Johnson Administration, now representing the National Education Association, which entered the case on the side of the black children of Charlotte.

Pollak, by his own admission, found it unsettling to be on the other side in a civil rights case from his former colleague, Norman, who

was now on the side of the school board. Throughout the 1950's and 1960's the Justice Department had rather consistently represented black plaintiffs.

Central issue

The central issue, as posed by Pollak to the court was:

"Does desegregation stop at the doorway of the cities?"

In the Charlotte case, District Judge James B. McMillan ruled that under the 1954 Supreme Court decision declaring segregated education unconstitutional and subsequent higher court interpretations the predominantly black schools had to be broken up. After a series of hearing and appeals, he ordered a desegregation plan that would leave none of Mecklenburg county's 107 schools with more than 40 per cent black

pupils.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board, which has proposed maintaining several predominantly black schools in the city, is appealing. Attorneys for the board based their arguments yesterday largely on objections to the requirement of additional busing. Nixon said in his March 24 policy statement that pupils should not be transported beyond "normal geographic school zones for the purpose of achieving racial balance."

"We are in need of an interpretation from the Supreme Court as to what constitutes a unitary system," Norman said. "The crucial question is whether the school board has the legal obligation to abolish all-black schools."

Peace Festival

Editor's Note: The following activities are scheduled for the Peace Festival at UNC this weekend.

Sat., 2-7 p.m.
Ehringhaus Field

Four rock bands, balloons, etc.
Speaker: David Hawk, National Coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium

Sat., 7 p.m.
Carmichael Aud.

Concert: Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton performing
Speakers: Sam Brown

Sun., 2-7 p.m.
Ehringhaus Field

Four more rock bands, balloons, flowers
3:30 speech by Gen. Hugh B. Hester, U.S. Army (Ret.)

Sun., 7-10 p.m.
Carmichael Aud.

Concert: Tim Hardin
Address: Rennie Davis (Chicago 8)

Reception Center at YMCA on UNC campus will provide information on dining and parking facilities Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.—2 p.m.

The activities are sponsored by North Carolina Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

ASDU interviews

The new ASDU officers will next week conduct interviews for those students interested in positions as ASDU committee chairmen or student members of University committees.

Interviews for all interested students will be held next Monday and Tuesday, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ASDU office, 104 Union. Sign-up sheets are posted on the door.

According to ASDU president Hutch Traver, the interviewing procedure is designed to "introduce the candidate and his ideas on the position he wishes to fill to the ASDU executive."

"Questions will be concerned with the candidate's personal goals for the committee and his past experience," Traver said.

Theoretically, ASDU is concerned with nine committees dealing with university governance. All of these, however, have not been active this past year. Mike Waters, as administrative secretary, is responsible for reactivating and

coordinating these committees.

Waters is particularly concerned with the University services committee, which will work to correlate services such as the stores, dope shops and bank to the students' needs and desires.

Another reactivated committee is the majors associations committee.

This group will work to research and promote interest in student organizations within each department, allowing students to influence policy and be actively involved in their major field.

Each of the other ASDU university governance committees consists of a committee chairman serving on a university committee to represent students.

New delegates are sought for most of these committees.

ASDU also has four other groups of committees: academic affairs, ASDU internal affairs, ASDU financial affairs and executive affairs. These will be discussed in later articles.

According to the Duke Y Peace Education and Action Committee, anyone who needs a ride or who can offer a ride to Chapel Hill should meet at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday in front of the

Chapel. Many people are needed to work on the two day program says committee member Roger Noble. "Those who can help on any phase of the schedule," he said, "should call 967-1114 or 967-1115 in Chapel Hill."

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Senators react angrily to Nixon's Carswell statement

(C) N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Senators who voted Wednesday to reject the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court reacted angrily to President Nixon's statement yesterday that confirmation had failed solely because Carswell is a Southerner and a strict constructionist.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who led the fight against Carswell from the Republican side, found it "incredible that the President would make such a mistaken and unfortunate statement." He continued:

"I hope that after his anger has cooled, he will reconsider his remarks. It would be an act of great injustice to overlook competent nominees from the South on the utterly false assumption that the Senate will not confirm them."

Two Southern Democrats who voted against the President—William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia and J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas—also disagreed sharply with Nixon.

"If the President's second nomination had been as qualified as the first (Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.) he would have been confirmed without difficulty," Spong said.

Fulbright said that "regional aspects were of no importance." He continued: "I would suggest some Southerners I am quite sure would pass with little opposition."

Supporters agree

However, Senators who sided with the President and voted to confirm Carswell generally agreed with the President's assessment.

"I think that's sound judgement," said Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. "It is an unfortunate conclusion but appropriate under the circumstances."

Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said that perhaps the President should not try again to get a Southerner through the Senate. "I don't give a damn where he comes from," Ellender said. "It's all right with me as long as he gets a good man." But he added:

"He's tried twice. I would hesitate to advise him to try again."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, who argued before the vote that mediocrity was not grounds to keep Carswell off the court, agreed yesterday that "in view of the present makeup of the Senate it would be difficult to confirm any judicial conservative nominee from the South."

Two philosophies

Carswell's chief sponsor in the Senate, Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., said that "racism, or his so-called mediocrity or ethics" had nothing to do with his defeat. Rather, Gurney said, it was "a debate on the two political philosophies that prevail in this country."

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who led Democratic opposition to the nomination, repeated his contention of Wednesday that an outstanding Southern conservative would be confirmed easily.

Disagreeing vehemently with Nixon, Bayh said, "I think the people who should be most incensed at the White House statement should be those living in the South. They should be insulted that it should be suggested that Carswell and Haynsworth were the best judges they have."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., suggested that Nixon should now look for a strict constructionist who was not from the South.

As for Carswell, Dole, who voted for confirmation, said: "with his thin qualifications, he would have had a hard time making it even if he had come from Maine."

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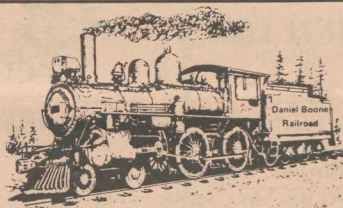
Hugh B. Hester, retired Brig. General in the United States Army and critic of the War in Vietnam, will be on campus Monday.

Hester, a veteran of 34 years in the Armed Forces and winner of the U.S. Distinguished Service Award, earlier this year said: "The (Vietnam) war is illegal, immoral and genocidal. We are the aggressors, and the only negotiations necessary concern reparations for damage done."

The General retired from the

Army in 1951. Recently he has been active in criticizing American policy in Vietnam and has called for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. "I oppose militarism in the U.S. society." "I am not opposed to the military," the general said, "I oppose militarism in the U.S. society."

Hester's speech Monday night at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium is sponsored by the Duke Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Hester will also speak at the Peace Festival at UNC on Sunday.



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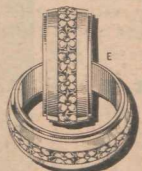
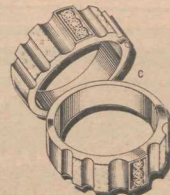
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"But we also would have had, like those countries, American planes bombing our countryside, our cities filled with unemployed youths, a communist insurrection all around us, galloping inflation and an enormous trade deficit."

Washington Post
March 14

Hurlers responsible for Duke success

By Bob Price

Sports Information Office

Pitching is considered by most experts at least 75 per cent of a baseball team. Thus far for the Duke Blue Devils it has been considerably more than that.

Despite a team batting average languishing below .200, the Blue Devils have clawed and scratched their way to an 8-5 record, largely on the strength of outstanding pitching from six hurlers.

Statistically, the best performances have come from two freshmen, lefthander Bill Hanenberg of Wayne, N.J., and righthander Jack Wagner of Atlanta, Ga. Wagner, an outstanding prepster, has performed as expected by Hanenberg has been a major surprise.

In four relief appearances spanning 5 1/3 innings, tall

righthander Wagner has not allowed an earned run. Hanenberg, a lefty, has been even more overpowering, allowing no earned runs and only five hits in 12 innings, while compiling a 2-0 record.

Junior Leo Hart, splitting his time between spring football and baseball, has a 2-1 record after four appearances. He has an ERA of 0.47 (one earned run in 19 1/3 innings). He has struck out 20 and walked only six.

Senior righthander Steve Denison from Overland Park, Kan., has been just slightly less effective than Hart. He has an ERA of 1.00 through 27 innings. He leads the team in strikeouts with 33, while compiling a 2-0 record.

The hard luck pitcher of the staff has been senior righthander Carle Felton of Jacksonville, Fla. He is 1-2, despite a 1.29 ERA.

As a team, the Duke staff has an

ERA of 1.42. It has completed five starts in 13 outings, and the strikeout-walk ratio is an

outstanding 106:48.

Duke is in action today against Virginia at 2 p.m.



Photo by Mike Lytle

Leo Hart, who has hurled 19 1/3 innings this season, boasts an outstanding 0.47 earned run average.

Sport notes

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Today's baseball game against Virginia and next Tuesday's game against North Carolina will both begin at 2 p.m., rather than the 3 p.m. starting time that was previously reported. Tomorrow's doubleheader against Maryland will get underway at 1 p.m., as scheduled.

All games are at the Duke baseball field, and the preliminary weather outlook is very favorable, with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures the forecast for both today and tomorrow.

Starting pitchers for today's ACC clash will be Steve Dennison for Duke and Rich Spigone for the Cavaliers. Dennison has a 2-0 record and boasts a sparkling ERA of 1.00. He has pitched 27 innings.

Spigone also has a 2-0 log, and his team stands at 4-3-1.

Duke's golf team is off to one of its fastest starts in several years. Coach Dumpy Hagler's squad now stands 4-0, with victories over Clemson, Virginia Tech, Furman and East Carolina. The divotmen take on South Carolina this afternoon at Columbia.

While the baseball, lacrosse and tennis teams are entertaining Duke sports fans here tomorrow, Coach Al Buehler's track team will be at Clemson.



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-Nixon denounces vote-

(Continued from Page 1)
 Both Judges Haynsworth and Carswell.

I understand the bitter feeling of millions of Americans who live in the South about the act of regional discrimination that took place in the Senate yesterday. They have my assurance that the day will come when the men like Judges Carswell and Haynsworth can and will sit on the High Court."

Ignores charges
 In both his remarks and his more formal statement, Nixon characterized as unfair or chose to ignore the arguments of those Senators who voted against Haynsworth on the ground that he had engaged in improper financial activities while on the bench, and

against Carswell on the ground that his career displayed insufficient judicial talent.

Instead, he attributed the Senate's action solely to the unwillingness of a majority of its members to accept a man who was both a strict constructionist and a Southerner. In his four-minute informal talk, the President put his case as follows:

"Judge Carswell, and before him Judge Haynsworth, have been submitted to vicious assaults on their intelligence, on their honesty and on their character. They have been falsely charged with being racists.

"But when you strip away all the hypocrisy, the real reason for their rejection was their legal

philosophy, a philosophy that I share, of strict construction of the Constitution, and also the accident of their birth, the fact that they were born in the South."

To some observers, the statement, also represented the first maneuver in a campaign to elect a Republican Congress next November; at the very best, it seemed clear that even if the President successfully fills the vacancy, he would make the Senate rejection of Haynsworth and Carswell a campaign issue.

Whether or not he does, the statement is likely to have an immediate impact on his day-to-day relationships with Congress. There were those who predicted that many senators would resent the tone and substance of the President's charges and that this anger would be swiftly translated into increased opposition to the antiballistic missile program, which is already in trouble, and perhaps other Administration requests as well.

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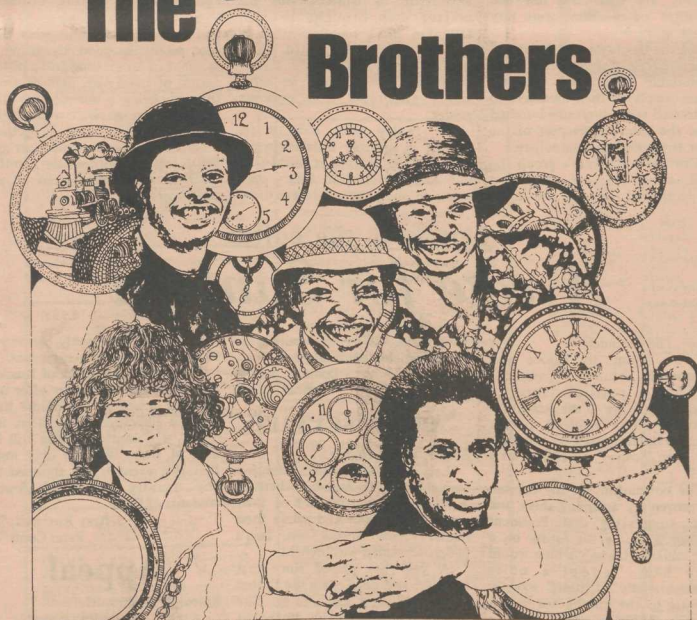
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Page Six

Friday, April 10, 1970

Community?

In a year that has seen a great deal of motion but as of yet little action in the area of University governance, we have been consistently critical of the role the Board of Trustees plays in making decisions for the entire University community.

We have expressed our belief that the University should be governed by a University Senate consisting of the constituent groups of the campus—faculty, students, non-academic employees and a few local and national individuals whose interests center in the field of education.

We have said that the present system of governance perpetuates illegitimate and grossly unbalanced power relationships. This is especially apparent in the Board of Trustees, the group which exercises all final power in the University. As we have often pointed out, the membership of the Board represents *not* the people of the community, but American corporate and business interests.

Of course we have been told that the trustees raise the money that keeps the University going, and so they have to have controlling power. This argument seems to us to be an illogical one because, first, the trustees do not raise a really significant percentage of the University's funds, and second, if power were apportioned according to who gets up the money, the federal government would control our University.

So the only logical reason we can see for the fact that business-oriented trustees have long controlled and will continue to control the University is that such control serves their personal and professional interests. In other words, these people control universities, which are supposedly bastions of truth and objectivity, to make sure that the schools' intellectual influence promoted or at least does not threaten their own privileged position and the privileged position of the corporations they represent.

In less enlightened years earlier in the century, upper class control of universities meant that boards of trustees crushed any intellectual exploration which dared to suggest that changes might be needed in the fabric of American society. Now, however, the American business community has evolved a more learned and more "liberal" type of trustee. These corporate/university leaders will allow and even encourage "progressive" thinking as long as such thinking does not conclude that fundamental changes need to be made in the distribution of power and wealth in both the University and the society.

So weighing the sum of the practical and psychological vested interests that our trustees have in continuing to rule the University, we have been very pessimistic about the possibilities of achieving any basic changes in the governance structures. And we are fairly certain that when the dust settles around the "changing" Board of Trustees, only token changes will be ascertainable.

The fine print of the Watson Committee report, prepared by seven mostly "liberal" members of the Board, seems to give credence to our pessimism.

The report says that "the Board must exercise the role of ultimate authority in all areas of University affairs," including "academic purposes and policies."

In unusually candid language, the report goes on to explain why the trustees support some minor changes in the distribution of power. After again pointing out that the Board must maintain final control, the report says that the Board "should accomplish its purposes by seeking the cooperative participation of its participants...rather than through the exercise of power, *per se*."

Our own interpretation of these phrases would be that the Board will change its membership only enough to lead most of the campus to believe that they have effective say in the decisions that are made, but not enough to allow really democratic control of the University and to allow all divergent views to be represented.

We can only hope that there are a lot of people who will see through this play and continue to demand community governance.

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Utopia

No to the Friars

By Bob Entman

My decision not to accept an invitation to join the Red Friars was difficult and in some ways painful.

Although I started out with the basic belief that the existence of the group, the way it operates, and purposes it may be used to serve are harmful, there seemed to be arguments on both sides.

On the one hand, the contacts, the information sources and points of possible influence opened up, the promise of increased co-ordination of efforts for student power, and yes, the fun and "prestige" of the thing were very appealing.

But the fact is that the Friars are a self-perpetuating elite, not accountable to anyone, who by reason simply of their membership are treated with about one hundred times the care and respect of the other 4600 undergraduates here.

Who gave this year's group the right to select, by their own unannounced criteria the most

influential and privileged students of the coming year?

Now the main function of the Friars as perceived by administrators and trustees seems to be to find out what they are thinking, and then make it appear that student desires can change the minds of the powers-that-be.

For instance, I was given the example of efforts to get a University Union built, which Friars claim have been speeded up by their bringing the matter to the attention of trustees. But the matter was brought to their attention, in a report written in 1964, and still valid (and unfulfilled) today. Friar "influence" then, may be more empty symbolism than concrete power.

So really basic changes are needed in the way Universities are run. And on balance it seems that the existence of the Friars only serves to postpone or prevent those

changes.

But there is one more reason that the Friars, and all other such groups (i.e. board of trustees, Academic Council) should be abolished and replaced by a real University Senate. The personal grief, the intense pressures, all over this little group, made the "honor" of being considered decidedly unpleasant. More important, the thing has been divisive, damaging friendships (only slightly, I hope) and preventing the early establishment of good working relationships among student organizations.

I'm trying to say that while one can do some good by being a member of an existing group of the nature of the Friars, perhaps more than by being a non-member, the best thing for everyone would be to abolish the organization altogether.

Then maybe students can get things together without the harmful conflicts and connotations of an illegitimate relic of the past.

Letters to the editor

A vote for Sanford

Editor, The Chronicle:

The column by Boone and Markman in Saturday's Chronicle, "Sanford's political future," reached a new low in the attacks on President Terry Sanford (which seems to be motivated by the logic "he is in power; therefore he is evil.")

The conclusions of the column are proven by assuming them and then suggesting that President Sanford is basing his future on a very unlikely fantasy which would have him "adopt a quite uncharacteristic attitude" exactly opposite to the one he has shown all his political life. This is ridiculous.

Sanford's record on education speaks for itself, as do his political stands. He is no radical, but he is probably as liberal an individual as one could find who would still be able to get along with those who control the funds without which this University cannot exist.

This may not be enough for everyone on this campus but we should at least give him a chance to prove himself in the office before we decide his political future for him.

The only thing we should ask is: "What will he do as president of Duke while he is here?" I hope that

his actions will speak louder than the Chronicle's editorial page.

David B. Jarrett
Medical School

Seder service

Editor, The Chronicle:

Last spring the world's attention turned briefly to Baghdad where 14 Jews dangled at the end of their murderer's ropes. And while their bodies rotted in the sun, Iraq's people screamed with delight.

A year has passed since that atrocity, and once again the United States enjoys a new spring. The world has forgotten those 14 slaughtered men, and more tragically, the world neglects to recognize that today in the Arab nations and, especially in the Soviet Union, a total of three million Jews are fighting for their basic rights and liberties.

Springtime for the Jewish people is the setting for the festival of Passover, the traditional celebration of Freedom. We must ask: When has the holiday of Freedom, Passover, ever been more relevant?

A group of concerned Jewish students at Duke insist that the misery of their Jewish brethren be protested and deplored. We cannot accept the veil of silence which

blankets the supposedly concerned students on America's campuses.

To protest the plight of Russian and Arab Jewry, and to offer our plea for peace in the Middle East and for liberation throughout the world, a Communal Seder will be held at Duke. We can only hope that this event is not shunned by the usually concerned Jewish students of Duke.

Jeffrey Kurzweil, '72
Peter Cohn '70

Appeal

Editor, The Chronicle:

After an entire semester of complaining about never meeting any boys from Duke, several of us (sophomores) have decided to make an attempt to remedy the problem.

Accordingly, with spring approaching, we are asking anyone who is interested in meeting us to write to Box 6902, UNC-G, Greensboro, North Carolina 27412.

Any letters which we receive will be open to any who wish to read them and reply. We will make every effort to widely distribute all letters, thus any preferences expressed as to interest, etc., will be welcome.

Thank you
Several Sophomores

By John V. Lindsay

Repression: 'threat from our own government'

BERKELEY, Calif.—Following are excerpts from the text of an April 3 address by Mayor Lindsay, prepared for delivery at the Berkeley campus of the University of California:

An honest man who looks behind him at the years we have been through cannot offer a reassuring message of faith in processes or institutions or slogans because the decade that ended a few months ago brought with it a devastating end to easy assumptions and certainties.

It began with the promise of vibrant, young leadership—and as it ends, the blood of our martyrs stretches from Harlem through Memphis and Mississippi and Dallas to a kitchen pantry in a Los

Angeles hotel.

It began with an earnest hope of peace. And as it ends, we are still fighting the longest, costliest war in our history—a war which has drained our treasure and stained our conscience—and in which the life of a friend or foe is buried in the chilling abstractions of a body count.

The decade began with a determination to end racial division and combat poverty; and as it ends, we see political leaders replacing moral imperatives with a "Southern strategy."

Secure sense

Perhaps most important, this decade began with an essentially secure sense that there was a vital, responsive center, alert to grievances, open to dissent and assuasion. And as it ends, there is around us a sense of disaffection and betrayal. More and more of those who labored in mainstream politics only two years ago argue now that those in authority simply will not permit a real challenge to their power....

Now this current of doubt has spread beyond the campus and the ghetto. It flows in the broad

mainstream of American life as well. It is as though this nation, strong and blessed, had suddenly been stripped of its protection, exposing our people to doubt and threat....

There is, then, uncertainty and doubt and concern which pervades many parts of our society. But this is more than a condition. This division—this evidence of widening distance between authority and legitimacy—is turning us to impatient searchers for a quick, easy way out. And there is real danger that, out of the tumult and turmoil of recent years will come a set of simplistic, illusory solutions that will destroy what chance we have to build something better....

Deceptive promises

Some of these solutions have attracted people, young and old, who have grown impatient for justice, weary of deceptive or impotent promises, doubtful of the willingness of those with power to share or disperse it. And this has, in some cases, taken the form of fascination with violence as a means—or even as an end in itself.

Reliance on terror is one kind of dangerous response to a troubled

time. There is another kind of response—equally false, but even more dangerous. And that is the turn toward repression, toward repudiation of our rights and liberties—a turn supported by some in the highest levels of power....

Either out of ignorance, or out of calculated political cynicism, our citizens are being told that crime will stop if we erase the bill of rights, that unity will come if we suppress dissent, that racial conflict will end if we ignore radical justice and that protest will cease if we intimidate the people who report it.

Happenings

Look at what has happened in recent months:

The United States Senate passed a bill permitting Federal police to knock down the door of a citizen's home without any warning in a search for drugs. Not one Senator voted against it.

The Senate passed a crime bill which erases protections against illegal searches, illegally seized evidence, and self-incrimination. Only one Senator voted against the bill....

The Justice Department issued subpoenas, which would, in effect, make newsmen an arm of the Federal Government and which would render impossible open, full-fledged independent reporting of unpopular causes and movements. And that effort to intimidate our news media is continuing now.

That same Federal department now wants to stop peaceful demonstrations at the White House—an old tradition of political dissent—by placing an impossible burden on demonstrators to report on virtually all past political activities.

Threat to freedom

These are not technical debates. They are not technical matters. They affect your rights and your liberties. They are proposals which, taken together, constitute the most significant threat to freedom from our own government in a generation.

And if you believe that the risks of freedom are preferable to the certainties of tyranny, if you believe that you do not cure an illness by silencing the outcries of a patient, then you must speak out loudly and clearly against this threat of a new repression.

We have seen all too clearly that there are men—now in power in this country—who do not respect dissent, who cannot cope with turmoil, and who believe that the people of America are ready to support repression as long as it is done with a quiet voice and a business suit. And it is up to us to prove that they are wrong....

But you can stand as an alternative—as a check on how we work—as a warning system to men and organizations which are not helping to make this country what it can be. You helped reveal the systematic denial of rights to black men. You helped "see why a war must be stopped in mid-course. You helped illustrate the link between the academic world and the world of cold war politics and special privilege. And you are helping now in the fight to save this earth from its own inhibitions.

This is not a plea for co-optation. It is not a demand for accommodation. It is a plea for helping in the urgent task of turning this nation on a different course.

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ATTENTION: CORRECTION. Hoof 'n' Horn faculty letters have an error in ticket prices. Correction: the orchestra is divided into 3 sections of \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25 each. The forward mezzanine is \$2.75, the rear \$2.50 and the balcony \$2.25.

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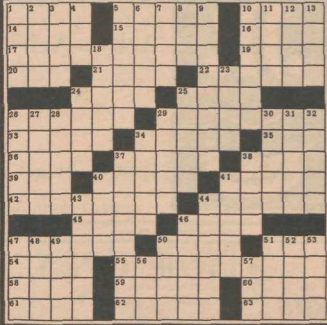
By Royal H. Rodgers

ACROSS
63 Cares for.
64 Church seats.
DOWN
1 Blood comb. form.
10 Jail.
14 Swear.
15 Back: pref.
16 Latin love.
17 Portent.
19 Diving bird.
20 Decad.
21 Ears.
22 Sharpens by friction.
24 French river.
25 Urinal.
26 Skim a book.
29 Brow.
33 Merits.
34 Engaged.
35 By way of.
36 Toot's term.
37 Of the country.
38 Don church robes.
39 Interjection.
40 Brief.
41 Black bird.
42 Preminent.
44 Delay.
46 Stretched.
48 Sea gull.
49 Abuse.
50 Clio's attendant.
51 Golf accessory.
54 Spoken.
55 Anticipating.
58 Latin lambs.
59 Senseless.
60 Air pollution.
61 Sub-.

5 Wake up.
6 Shelf.
7 Elevator man.
8 Vase.
9 Barbecue verse.
10 Haroun al-Raschid.
11 Egyptian sun god.
12 Beneficent.
13 Sea birds.
14 Rapture.
23 Clarinet part.
24 Ha.

25 Goddesses of seasons.
26 Seat.
27 Wireless transmission.
28 Command.
29 Foremost.
30 Turn over.
31 Passageway.
32 Office machine.
34 Fannie —, writer.
37 Change G.I. clothes.
38 Lode.

40 Federal agent.
41 Kind of code.
43 And others.
44 Lets.
46 Tendency.
47 Crowd noise.
48 Therefore.
49 Containers.
50 Persia.
51 Duration.
52 Poet's enough.
53 Ova.
56 Simile.
57 Sixth sense.



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ERE ONIS GIVERS
JUNIS KATE
STIRIN HILSON
FREDAMILL BLUM
OITS TIGON ROBIN
POSH EIGS BLOD

CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

KBCS XWXUCU PKW PLBP

LTVUCUWV MDU MULCTS DU

MDC.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Farmer calls this lode cock his feathered alarm clock.

Friars tap seven, three decline

The Red Friars, Duke's semi-secret leadership organization yesterday tapped seven new members for the coming 1970-71 academic year.

As in the past two years, however, the Friars were rejected by some of their first choices. This year, three rising seniors turned down offers to join the honorary organization.

Inducted in ceremonies in front of the Chapel yesterday morning were: Hutch Traver, recently elected ASDU president; Rick Carro, ASDU West Campus vice-president; Dick DeVenzio, member of the University Judicial Board and varsity basketball player; Hank Majestic, member of the Residential Life Committee and YMCA Freshman Advisory Council junior chairman last year; Paul Berger, chairman of the University Judicial Board; Lyle Sanford, newly elected chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council; and Jim Maher, station manager of WDBS next year and a member of Duke Players.

Those who turned down membership bids were: Bob Entman, editorial page editor of the Chronicle, chairman of the ASDU admissions committee and a member of the UFC committee on admissions; Pete Kuhn, member of the YMCA executive cabinet; and Jim MacDonald, active in the Symposium and the Celestial Omnibus.

For the first time in recent years, the new leader of the YMCA and the prospective editor of the

Sophomore dad's weekend

The fifth annual Sophomore Dad's Weekend is being held this weekend. Its purpose, according to Karen Laughlin, publicity manager of the Steering Committee of the weekend, is "to let fathers see what kind of education and living situation their daughters are in."

Approximately 125 fathers are expected to come as well as 85 mothers.

According to Laughlin, Sophomore Dad's Weekend was organized by a "committee of concerned members of the sophomore class," chaired by Beth Butler and Annette Dixon, Woman's College students, and advised by Virginia Bryan, assistant dean of instruction of the Woman's College. The weekend was financially sponsored by Sandals, an honorary service organization.

Chronicle were not asked to join the organization. In the last two years, one YMCA president and both Chronicle editors rejected offers to join the Red Friars.

According to one present member of the society, this year's inductees were selected "as people, not as positions." But another friar, who was a member of the organization two years ago, speculated that this year's group "probably did not ask people who were virtually certain to turn them down."

Since four "student leaders" rejected the friars two years ago, the society has been frequently criticized for being "elitist" and "outdated."

However, members of the Friars claim the group is necessary for "communication and co-ordination."

Yesterday's induction ceremonies were somewhat disrupted by individuals who placed a sign in front of the Chapel which claimed that the Friars were a Communist front organization.

Near the end of the ceremony, Director of Security Christopher Vizas warned the group that they were in violation of a state law which forbids demonstrations by hooded individuals.

Vizas said he had recently turned down a request by some nonacademic employees to hold a demonstration which involved the wearing of hoods.



Photo by Mike Lyle

Students battling for three-hour reserve books in the new Reserve Room.

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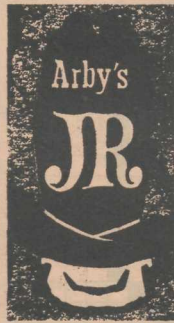


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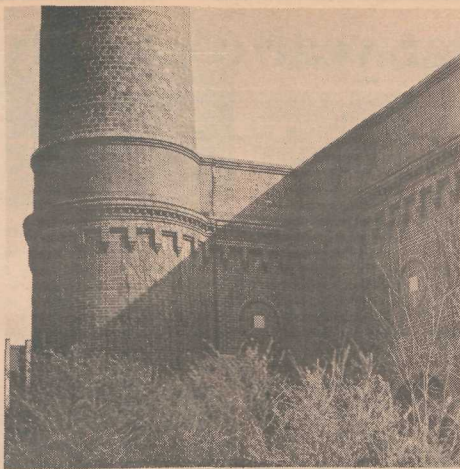


Photo by Mike Lyle

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-Anti-war activities-

(Continued from Page 1)

festival. Among the guests for the fundraising event, in addition to Hoff and Sanford, will be David Hawk, national spokesman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and Jack Boger, Southern co-ordinator for the Moratorium.

Boger, a 1968 graduate of Duke and a student at the Yale Divinity School, was one of the leaders of the April, 1968, Duke Vigil.

Hoff has recently announced his candidacy for U.S. Senator from Vermont.

Wib Gulley, a member of the Duke anti-war group, said yesterday that the Moratorium is "very pleased that Gov. Hoff and Terry Sanford have led their support to the Moratorium's efforts for peace

in Vietnam."

Boger said yesterday in an interview that he hopes over 8000 will attend the Chapel Hill events.

The anti-war festival, he said, is an "initial effort to develop a statewide coalition of people against the war."

The statewide Moratorium committee was recently formed.

Boger said that similar anti-war festivals have been planned throughout the South.

"Big turnouts," he said, "will show that the South is not monolithic" in its support of President Nixon's war policies "as has been pictured."

Boger said that he feels such anti-war events "can force Nixon to respond to pressure."

"Nixon," he said, "moves with

the political currents, and for that reason the continuance of the anti-war movement has validity."

"It's a lot easier for the North Carolina papers to write off the March on Washington than for them to ignore 10,000 of their own kids protesting against the war," he said.

And he added that an important feature of the weekend is "to bring together anti-war high school and college students with anti-war G.I.'s."

All of the events of the weekend are free, but contributions for the state anti-war effort will be solicited.

A schedule of events for the weekend is on Page 2.

Mrs. Mitchell: Fulbright vote 'damn shame'

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Mrs. John N. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, telephone the *Arkansas Gazette* at 2 a.m. yesterday and urged the newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), for his vote against the confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the United States Supreme Court.

"It makes me so damn mad I can't stand it," she told a *Gazette* reporter. "He could have done a great deal for the whole vote." She said Fulbright helped sway the vote against Carswell.

She called his vote against confirmation "a damn shame."

"I want you to crucify Fulbright and that's it," she said. The *Gazette* opposed the confirmation of Carswell and it has strongly supported Fulbright in the past. She is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark. "I am from Arkansas," she said.

"It is my home state and Mr. Fulbright does not represent the state." She said she had talked to three or four persons from Arkansas who were "very influential" and that they had told her they would "disown" the senator if he did not vote to confirm Carswell.

"He is not representing the people of Arkansas," she said. "I love Arkansas and I want everything possible for my state."

She refused to comment on how her husband felt about the vote. "I don't know how my husband feels about it because I am the one most interested," she said.

She said her husband had told her that he had learned that Fulbright had said he would not run for re-election and that this probably played a part in his decision on Carswell. Fulbright was re-elected in 1968. He has not said publicly what he plans to do in 1974, when his term will expire.

-Department heads-

(Continued from Page 1)

term that a department chairman serves, along with the faculty recommendations that are required to become a department chairman, prevents the chairman from becoming a dictator."

Frederick Joerg, assistant provost of academic administration, said that the statement is meant to serve as a "guideline." "If departments don't put their house in order the deans have to be responsible to someone," he said.

"Good idea"

"A department can be run any way they want," Joerg said, "it's easy to set up their own

departmental procedure." But he added that some departments don't write down their form of governance. He called written guidelines of departmental governance a "good idea."

Joerg, a member of the University Governance Commission, said that body is presently studying departmental governance. The revised policy, he said, was studied along with other material.

"The commission's recommendations to the chancellor will be probably become the University policy in the future," Joerg said.

Sororities plan rush

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a weekly series on sorority activities written for the *Chronicle* by Amy Everhart.

Rush

The 1970-71 Panhellenic Council under the leadership of President Jan Kennerty and Vice-President Marie Lewis is now planning sorority rush for next year. The sororities will hold full open houses on Oct. 2 and 4. Formal rush will begin Jan. 29 and end with bid extension on Feb. 15.

Parties will include open houses, invitational open houses, a coffee, and a formal party. All women with ideas for a better rush are encouraged to contact their sorority's Panhel representatives.

Game booths

This afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m., sororities will operate game booths on Hanes Field. Proceeds will help send a child in Edgemont to summer camp.

Scholarship drive

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will shine shoes on the main quadrangle next Tuesday. Funds will be added

to a scholarship sponsored by all North Carolina chapters of the sorority and given to a high school senior in North Carolina. The scholarship is based on need and achievement, not sorority affiliation.

Huestis entertains

Charles Huestis, vice-president for business and finance, entertained the Thetas and the Pi Kaps Wednesday night, Apr. 8 at the Pi Kaps section with his slides from his mountain climbing expeditions in the Tetons, Sierra Nevadas, Himalayas and more. One sorority girl said, "They were fantastic—beautiful, awe-inspiring and scary."

This Monday, Apr. 13, the Thetas and Pi Kaps will have dinner in the Union ballroom at which President Sanford will speak.

Social events

Major Greek social events this month include Greek Weekend and Derby Week. The Triad pledge formal will be Apr. 18, preceded by its mock version, the Tirade, on Apr. 17.

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Cabaret: barrage of sound and light

By Steven Evans

An elaborate barrage of sound and light characterized the matinee performance of "Cabaret" yesterday in Page. Produced by Harold Prince (Broadway's "Zorba," "Cabaret," and "Fiddler on the Roof"), the spectacle of pre-Nazi Germany made no pretensions at being more than entertainment: it was a very good song and dance show.

No other play of the Broadway at Duke series in the last two years has employed such intensive dramatic and artistic sensitivity in its choreography. Not only did the dancers adapt quickly to the crowded conditions on Page's relatively small stage, the dance acts themselves often included elements of transition, parody, and "sub-plots."

However, as successful as the dancing was, it nevertheless contained the greatest defect of the play. The knowing manner in which the cabaret's Master of Ceremonies (Jay Fox) attempted obscene gestures and jokes suggested a gadfly at an uptown Burlesque. Fox's assumption of the audience's complicity in his debauch was unforgivably disgusting. This approach runs counter to the method of "Hair" and other modern folk musicals where sex and even nudity is presented as an offering to be accepted at the audience's discretion, on their own personal terms.

In contrast, Woody Romoff, as the aging Jewish gentleman Herr Schultz, monopolized the cast's dramatic talent. True, his part as a "meekie" in Aryan Berlin having its last desperate fling before the implementation of National Socialism afforded him the best material. Yet, his ability was apparent from the moment he first waltzed on stage, distinguished and subtly humorous. The romance between him and Fraulein Schneider (Alexandra Damien, also very talented) created the only touching and compassionate scenes in the production.

Although everyone in the cast tried to act foreign, neither their accents nor their appearances were convincing. No one maintained the proper inflexion and intonation patterns. Only Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz looked, acted (mannerism, bearing), and sounded German. Ironically, the young American author (Franklin Kiser), appeared too much the Now

generation to be thought a 1930-ish American despite his giddy optimism, gullibility, and wonder-struck comeliness.

The general level of stylization in most of the cast's acting seemed to suggest that musicals because of the routine and organization required for large company songs and dances limit the creative potential for characterization. Also, due to the sheer quantity of motion on stage, actors appear forced into melodrama to express their role's personality above the melee of events. One example would be the tortured eyeballing Nazi Ernst Ludwig (Bryan Hull) focused on Herr Schultz in the midst of the latter's engagement party, but there were countless other instances.

One rarely suspects a musical, especially one so unpretentious as "Cabaret," to be more than simple entertainment. However, by the careful handling of director Harold Prince, the undertone of the impending Nazi apocalypse surfaced in the final act as a unexpectedly sincere explanation of the German nation's Destiny.

This fatality first became apparent in the vacant, horrified stare of the snide Mr. Fox as he ritually recited the fun city promise of cabaret Berlin. Then in an erie dance of death led by SS Troopers, the main characters drifted through stage recalling lines uttered earlier, harmlessly enough in context then. Herr Schultz's lines "It's only the mischief of children...I know the German because I myself am German," evoked the refusal by the Jews to recognize the obvious, the denial of reality; Fraulein Schneider's "What else can one do...we must be sensible" paid tribute to the non-Nazi German's all too ready acceptance of fate, the deification of reality; and Sally Bowles (Tandy Cronyn) embodied the decadent disregard of reality in her lines, "What does politics have to do with us?...life's just a Cabaret."

As a result of this final scene, the main theme became more than an excuse to tie the collage together. "Cabaret" turned deep, if not profound and people left with more to think of than a remembrance of entertained moments.

TV: a better year coming?

By Jack Gould

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The networks are now busily peddling their shows for next fall. By far the major news is that the salesmen will be wearing out more shoe leather than ever before, and for a variety of reasons.

First, compared with TV's most prosperous years, this is likely to be an arduous selling season, except for established hits, because of uncertainty over the national economy. With tight money and substantial layoffs and workers, sponsors are watching each penny to assure the maximum return of their investment. As one executive quipped, *The Wall Street Journal* is the most depressing paper in town. If the economy keeps inching toward a recession, the realists of TV acknowledge they cannot escape its eventual effects.

Second, there is the controversy over tobacco advertising. If the TV advertising of cigarettes is deemed verboten by Congress and a restrictive bill signed by President Nixon, it would throw the medium into an uproar as other sponsors rush for the choice advertising vacancies now filled by tobacco concerns. On the other hand, some executives believe such a bill would be challenged as discriminatory. With no final resolution by the Supreme Court for perhaps several years the rising interest in ecological problems, with particular emphasis on detergents that may contribute to water pollution, might also have an economic effect on TV.

Third, there is the realization that television can hardly remain indifferent to the changes that have occurred in virtually every other institution in the country. However, it is not accurate to say that the networks are wooing "the young," which can be interpreted as meaning children. Rather, the networks—and advertisers—want to reach the group between the ages of 18 and 49, the portion of the population deemed to have the greatest purchasing power.

Quite possibly the single most influential show of the past season was ABC's "Room 222," which attractively deals with the racial problem by the simple process of

assuming that blacks and whites are people of equal stature, accomplishments and frailties, and by concentrating on good scripts which are not hung up on the issue of color.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network, feels that TV's major mission in the coming years is to give a better reflection of the contemporary scene in urban centers, rather than dote on such foolishness as "Petticoat Junction," which he has mercifully canceled.

CBS has had a reputation for appealing to viewers over 50. Now, without disenfranchising the older segment of the audience, the network hopes to attract younger viewers, many of whom, one suspects, have withdrawn from watching TV entirely.

Since not all contracts expire simultaneously, a wholesale shake-up by one network is not to be expected. But Red Skelton was let go by CBS only to be picked up the following day by NBC and Jackie Gleason was let go. Into the CBS schedule are being fitted a few more programs of so-called relevance about the hang-ups of interns and the activities of lawyers committed to helping the poor.

But in television the overused word "relevance" is to be kept at arm's length until the public actually has a chance to see the shows. The lovely Diahann Carroll, of NBC's "Julia," had that word

banded about her head but it turned out she was merely a gifted black artist starring in a white situation comedy. Bill Cosby has had better luck on some segments of his NBC series because his own style of humor contributes to the show's topicality.

The schedules released thus far by CBS and NBC still show a preponderance of held-over attractions, with innovations of relevance far from representing any dominant trend. But even the expression of such intent is all to the good.

Whether television has really turned any kind of corner depends not on the regular weekly offerings but on the networks' special presentations, of which no lists have been announced so far. And even the specials can be highly suspect. Many are nothing more than annual sports events or vaudeville attractions which are offered as a matter of routine. Whether provocative substance or pleasure are part of any special rests with the unpredictable theatrical fates.

-Watson-

(Continued from Page 1)

the section concludes, "consideration should be given to ways in which the Board can contribute effectively to the accomplishment of all these purposes—educational, social, and institutional."

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Calendar

Friday

7:30 p.m. Reading: W. D. Snodgrass. Baldwin Auditorium.
8 p.m. Films: "The Bailiff," "Lifelines," "A Movie," Biological Sciences Building.
8 p.m. Concert: The Chambers Brothers, Pacific Gas and Electric, Indoor Stadium.

Saturday

4 p.m. Workshop: Doc Watson. East Duke Green Room.
8 p.m. Concert: Jesse Fuller, New Academic String Band, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson. Baldwin Auditorium.

Sunday

3 p.m. Concert: Tom Rush. Baldwin Auditorium.
7 p.m. Concert, Speech. Tim Hardin, Rennie Davis. At UNC.

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Tom Rush

Poetry

W.D. Snodgrass, noted Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will read tonight at 7:30 in Baldwin Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the Archive literary festival.

Chambers Brothers

The Interfraternity Council and Falstaff Brewing Company are sponsoring a concert by the Chambers Brothers and Pacific Gas and Electric tonight at 8 in the Indoor Stadium.

outstanding live performances, as documented on a recent double live album entitled "Peace and Happiness."

Pacific Gas and Electric was one of the first of the San Francisco acid bands. Often accused of being the most blatant of the "honky blues" bands, they were among the first to put psychedelic music in a fairly straight blues form.

The Chambers Brothers were the first band to attempt a fusion of the psychedelic-underground sound with soul music. Their lead was soon taken up by Sly and the Family Stone, who extended it somewhat further. The Chambers Brothers are well known for their

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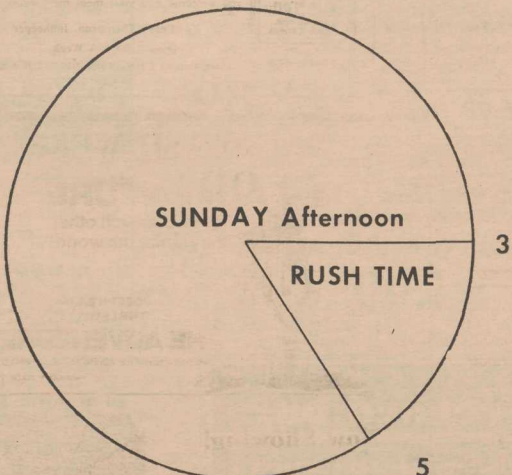
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Spectrum

Snodgrass

Pulitzer Prize winning poet, W.D. Snodgrass will read from his poetry at 7:30 on April 10, Friday, in Baldwin Auditorium. This is the third installment of the William Blackburn Literary Festival, and is sponsored by THE ARCHIVE and The Student Union. There is an open reception following, and admission is free.

Orchestra Concert

The Spring Concert of the Duke Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Allan Bone, will be presented on Tuesday, April 14, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Of special interest on the program is Beethoven's "Triple" Concerto for Violin, Violoncello, Piano and Orchestra with Giorgio Ciompi, Luca DiCecco, and Betty Bullock Talbot, respectively, as soloists. In addition, Patricia Wells, soprano, will join with the Symphony in the program's final number: Knoxville, Summer of 1915, composed by Samuel Barber.

The concert is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Archive

If you would like to be editor of the ARCHIVE for next year, get an application in the Union of 122 Allen and return it by April 15. The Publications Board will elect a new editor at its meeting April 17. All prospective candidates should attend.

French Lecture

The Duke-UNC cooperative program in the humanities and the department of Romance Languages present a lecture by Roland Desne, Professor of French at the University of Reims and Visiting Professor at Wesleyan University on "The cure Meslier (1664-1729): The World's First Atheistic Communist?" on Friday, April 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

The Dome Is Open

The dome is open every day for students to lounge around in. Any group interested in reserving the dome for a particular date in April, should contact Joe Martin's office, ext. 2163. Tentative reservations should be made by this Friday, April 10.

ASDU Chairmanships

Interviews for next year's ASDU committee chairmen will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14 in the ASDU Office from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets are posted on the ASDU door (104 Union) and all interested persons are urged to sign up.

Golf Clinic

On Friday, April 10, Miss Marilyn Smith, one of the world's outstanding women golfers, will give a clinic at the Duke Golf Course at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Asian Scholars

There will be a meeting of the Duke chapter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars on Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Union Building. The program will include a panel discussion on the conflict in Laos and a report on the CCAS and AAS conventions in San Francisco. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Yearbook Photographers

Anyone interested in taking photographs for the 1971 yearbook should come to the meeting in the Chanticleer office, room 307 Union Building, Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Table

This Monday, April 13, the Spanish table will meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor, East Union. Following dinner there will be a discussion in Faculty Apts. led by Dr. Manuel Sanchez Diaz on "Costumbres de la juventud española." The University community is cordially invited.

Y.A.F. Meeting

Thomas Spencer will discuss "the Student's Role to Combat Leftist Radicalism." The conservative leader from Delaware will speak in the Ivy Room on Sat. April 11, at 3:00 p.m. Beer will be served. Spring elections will be April 23.

Appeals Court

The West Campus Court of Appeals will hold interviews Sunday and Monday, April 12 and 13, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. to fill three vacancies on the Court for the coming year. Male undergraduates, especially underclassmen, are encouraged to apply. The Court handles all building damage bill appeals and traffic ticket appeals on the West Campus. This is your chance to make money decisions here at Duke. Consult the sign-up sheet at 206 Flowers. Direct any questions to Steve Hoffman, ext. 6075.

Pianist Recital

On Saturday, April 18, 1970 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present James Young, pianist, in a Faculty Recital. Young is a member of the music department faculty in which capacity he teaches both individual piano lessons and assists in the teaching of the first year theory course. Young's program features Beethoven's Piano Works. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Counseling Service

Do you have problems? Come to 202 A Flowers 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No need for an appointment, no records, no red tape. Just walk in. This service is sponsored by the student mental health service.

Marx

On Monday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building Dr. Frank Borchardt of Queens College will give a lecture on "Marx, Engels and Brecht's 'Galileo.'" The lecture is sponsored by the Department of German and the German Corridor. All those interested are invited to attend.

Cheerleaders

All of those who are interested in trying out for cheerleader, pep board, Blue Devil, etc., please report to room 139 in the Social Sciences Building at 7 p.m. this Sunday, April 12.

D.U.U. Folk Festival

The schedule for the D.U.U. Folk Festival, "Faces of Folk," sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, this weekend, is as follows:

4 p.m.—Workshop Doc Watson—Green Room, East Duke Bldg. 8 p.m.—Concert New Academic String Band, Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs, Jesse Fuller—Baldwin Aud.

Sun. 3-5 p.m.—Concert Tom Rush, Baldwin Aud. Tickets, available now on the quad, at all Record Bars, and at Page Box Office, are \$2.50 for April 11 and \$2.50 for April 12.

Nixon will talk on war

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON—The White House announced yesterday that President Nixon would report to the nation on Vietnam in a nationally-televised address April 16.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President would announce his decision on further troop withdrawals at that time, but refused to give any indication of the nature of that decision. There has been considerable speculation here, however, that Nixon would announce some further withdrawals of troops.

If he does announce additional withdrawals, according to authoritative administration officials, he will have overruled a recent recommendation from his Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Seder service

A community Passover seder has been planned for April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsors of the seder say "Passover has special significance and relevance in our lives."

The seder will consist of a traditional Passover dinner and a unique service adapted by a committee of students and faculty from the traditional Hagaddah, "The Ramparts Freedom Service" and the "Berkeley Radical Seder."

The cost is \$5.00 and reservations can be made by writing Box 4767 Duke Station.

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