

Opponents more vocal

Academic Council debates Nixon library

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DURHAM — Professors at Duke University vented their outrage Monday on a proposal to establish a Richard Nixon library on the campus with one faculty member likening the former president to "the Prince of Darkness."

The University's Academic Council opened its debate on the issue by hearing the views of other faculty members. Opponents had a small edge, judging by the applause, but only a handful of supporters were willing to openly express their opinions before the council.

"I don't think we should become known as a hot bed of Nixonism," said

George Somjen. "It is foreseeable that sooner or later, there will be a movement to rehabilitate Mr. Nixon. In a democracy, that should be allowed. The question is whether we want to be associated with it."

Duke President Terry Sanford proposed the library for a site on the Duke campus. It would be a depository of the papers and other documents of Nixon's career and presidency, probably including the Watergate tapes that led to his downfall.

Nixon is a 1937 graduate of the Duke Law School.

The Academic Council is scheduled to continue its debate Thursday and vote on a resolution. The University's board of trustees' executive committee meets

Friday and may render a decision.

Although supporters called it an issue of academic freedom, opponents said the library also would include a museum that would become a shrine to Nixon and an embarrassment to the University.

"Presidential libraries are more than libraries," said Sydney Nathans, a history professor who prepared a research paper on the subject. "Presidential libraries are and have been both archives and monuments... they cannot be separated."

"It is an archival treasure of the Sierra Madre — we will possess it, but will it also possess us?"

Citing figures from other presidential libraries, physiology professor Charles

Hanford estimated the library would be visited by 1,000 or more visitors a day but only one or two scholarly researchers a day.

Most would be tourists, he said, and most also would visit the campus' most well-known site, the Duke Chapel.

"That way, they can be in the presence of God and in the presence of the Prince of Darkness on the same day," Hanford said.

Among supporters of the library were University archivists who argued that academic freedom should allow the library to be established, and the University would play an impartial role in housing documents of historical value.

Solidarity birthday marked by bread price increases

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WARSAW, POLAND — The Solidarity labor federation marked its first birthday without fanfare Monday, its leaders facing crucial talks with the government on demands for media access and members coping with steep bread price increases.

No formal national festivities were held, but some unionists wailed sirens across the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk at the end of the day shift. Others drove home with headlights on.

A year ago on Aug. 31, a jubilant Lech Walesa had emerged from the shipyard with both fists clenched in the air in a triumphant victory gesture after signing the accords that gave birth to the union. Walesa led the strikes that launched the independent union, the only one of its kind in the East bloc.

Many unionists found little reason for celebration, as bread and other cereal product prices rose between 300 and 400 percent.

The official media reported scattered panic-buying of bread in some state shops and scarcities of the standard 28-ounce, crusty, brown loaves.

"If the situation does not change by Wednesday, it is going to be difficult to even dream about improvement in quality," the Polish news agency PAP quoted the director of the government bakery as saying.

The price of some loaves of bread went from six zlotys, or about 20 cents per 1.75 pound loaf, to 16 zlotys, or about 50 cents. That is an increase from about 11 cents per pound to about 28 cents per pound of a standard loaf.

Past price increases, however, have sparked quick and

severe responses. Government attempts to raise prices caused bloody riots in the Baltic port of Gdansk in 1970 and in Radom and the Ursus tractor factory near Warsaw in 1976.

The nationwide strikes that launched Solidarity followed a price increase in meat on July 1, 1980.

Union and government negotiators sat down Monday for talks on one of the points of the Gdansk agreement — union media access. The discussion focused on press and electronic media coverage of the first Solidarity congress beginning in Gdansk on Saturday.

Solidarity national press spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz refused comment as he entered the talks. The Union is asking to set up two separate editorial boards to provide separate reports on the three-day Solidarity congress.

Rape crisis counselors sought

Orientation sessions for women and men interested in becoming volunteers with the Orange County Rape Crisis Center will be held Sept. 16 and 17.


The first session will be at the Women's Center, 406 W. Rosemary St. in Chapel Hill, and the second at the First Baptist Church of Hillsborough, Wake and King Streets. Both orientation programs will

begin at 7:30 p.m.

Minority women are particularly encouraged to volunteer, since Rape Crisis figures indicate about half the women raped in this area are black.

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News in Brief

U.S. vetoes S. Africa rebuke

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States cast a lone veto Monday night in the Security Council to kill a Third World resolution that would have strongly condemned South Africa's invasion of Angola.

Of the other four big powers holding the veto, Britain abstained and France, China and the Soviet Union voted for the resolution along with Ireland, Japan, Spain, East Germany and its Third World sponsors — Niger, Tunisia, Uganda, Mexico, Panama and the Philippines.

U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichenstein, explaining his vote afterward, said the United States could not support a resolution that placed "blame solely on South Africa for the escalation of violence."

He said the presence of an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola, Soviet advisers in the area and the provision of Soviet arms to guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization "fuel the explosive atmosphere of confrontation and violence which daily plagues the people of Angola, Namibia and, indeed, the entire region."

The vetoed resolution had been watered down from an earlier version in an apparent attempt to avoid the veto.

Bank decreases prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 20 percent Monday, breaking ranks with the rest of the banking industry and sparking new hopes for a sustained decline in interest rates.

The move marked the first change in the prime rate since July 8, and analysts said they expected other major banks to follow Chase's lead. Chase is the third-largest bank in the nation.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge on most short-term loans to top-rated commercial borrowers. Smaller businesses generally are charged at least 1 percentage point above the prime. The prime rate does not apply to consumer loans.

Dive ends on Andrea Doria

NEW YORK (AP) — Divers ended their month-long search through the Andrea Doria's murky corpse on Monday and prepared to weigh anchor with a locked safe and an answer to the liner's "last mystery."

The divers found the hole that the Stockholm opened in the Andrea Doria's side 25 years ago, expedition leader Peter Gimbel said Sunday. It was so large and so deep, he said, that it ended speculation about whether a missing watertight door caused the ship to sink so quickly.

The expedition made what spokeswoman Lillian Pickard termed "a very, very tough decision," to abandon the search for the purser's safe in the first-class lounge.

Instead, she said, divers spent Monday on final filming for a documentary on the expedition. The support vessel *Sea Level II* was to hoist anchor Tuesday and arrive back in Montauk, N.Y., Wednesday.

Divers hauled the *Banco di Roma's* first-class safe to the surface last week. Gimbel has said it will be cut open on live television at the end of the broadcast of his documentary on the expedition.

Racist faces murder charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Joseph Paul Franklin, who could face a death sentence if convicted in the sniper slaying of two black joggers, says that although he is defending himself, he believes "Jesus Christ is helping me out."

Six sets of court-appointed lawyers have withdrawn or been fired by the 31-year-old avowed racist, whose first-degree murder trial before Judge Jay Banks begins today in 3rd District Court with jury selection.

Franklin, who also faces murder charges in two other states, was convicted here in March on federal charges of violating the civil rights of joggers David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, by killing them. He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms on the federal convictions, and he could face death by firing squad if found guilty of the state murder charges.

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roommates

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personals

JOAN (J.D.E.) — "The most beautiful girl in the world" (in ed. 41 — 2nd S.S.) — I'd like to get together with you for anything (dinner, movie, jogging, ...) Can't we? David P. 553-7877 (collect), or respond in paper.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI LINDER! Here's your name in print. Be sure to autograph it for me. Love, Chuck

HEY GKID! I'm so glad I met you even though you're such a "DIZZ." This is only the beginning... See you tonight MAF.

SQUAD FIVE ALUMNI — THANKS FOR THE great weekend. Special thanks to Head Huggie for the facilities. Maybe the grapes got enough practice to improve their 20% success rate. Don't forget the Coors tonight.

MOTH OR "EDDIE L. OF 19 Old East." or "Green eyes love..." My eyes are blue and they like you, too! Guess who.

LERI TO THE KINGDOM OF HONKI! We, the new members of this prestigious organization, want to thank the sovereign king and his royal subjects for allowing us to be a part of the world's greatest kingdom! The LER roommates, Eltre and Kim.

JULIE L. FROM LINCOLNTON: WHERE THE hell are you? I'd like to see you. Scott R. 933-8251 226 Teague.

CAROL (THE ICE CREAM GIRL FROM DURHAM) Thanks for the wonderful time Saturday. I've decided your looks and personality just can't be beat! Hope our relationship grows with each passing day. VEC

LORI: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Make it a day that fills the calendar, but remember to only give examples! We love you, Tonia, Kim, and Jane.

DIBBLE, HERE'S TO SEPTEMBER AND ALL that it means for us! It's been a great year and it's only the first of many. ILY, Marko.

DAVID B., Sorry I gave you such a hard time Thursday night at Mayo's. Hope you enjoyed the frat party. Age-conscious girl with orange shirt.

miscellaneous

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