

"I think life is far too important a thing even to talk seriously about it."

- Oscar Wilde

Bureaucrat Has Explanation Of Unrest On Campus

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(I.P.)—"Don't over-react to the demonstrators," says Michael Radock, University of Michigan vice president. "Violence and disruption don't represent the college campus or this student generation," he adds suggesting that alumni and the public keep campus ferment in perspective.

This is not to say, he adds, that campuses are tranquil, but neither is the society from which college students come and into which they graduate. "Our restless campuses reflect a spirit of rebellion in a restless nation," he declares.

Radock noted that student concerns are focused on "relevance," "dialogue," and "confrontation."

"We make a mistake if we lump together all forms of protest and all expressions of disagreement," he added. "We must not confuse issues with tactics used in confrontation politics—the dress, language, and mannerisms designed to offend, upset, and antagonize."

He reported that more and more colleges and universities have emphasized that they cannot tolerate force and violence. Radock also said that the few campus revolutionaries usually can be rendered relatively ineffective:

"If channels of communication are open,

"If legitimate complaints are recognized and sincere efforts are made to deal with them,

"If nonstudent agitators are isolated,

"If the campus community is kept informed, and

"If the Establishment avoids over-reacting."

It is clear that if universities wish to govern themselves, they face the fact that there are boundaries beyond which conduct becomes unacceptable, he said. Radock warned that if universities are unwilling to deal with these types of problems, "the power to do so will be lodged elsewhere." This would spell the end of free universities as we know them.

The United States is not unique in having experienced various forms of dissent and disorder involving young people, Radock pointed out. Other countries of the world, under varying forms of government, have had similar experiences.

Most students are not taking a negative approach in expressing their differences with the way things are, he said. Most students are too busy studying, or they are pursuing other means of making right what they find wrong.

A great number of students are helping in positive ways to improve community health services, or provide legal assistance to indigents through legal-aid clinics. Others are working with senior citizens and campaigning for political candidates, he said.

"This is not to say," Radock added, "that a student who is tutoring a ghetto child one day may not be found at a sit-in demonstration the next day."

Universities must be receptive to change, he declared. They must recognize that the status quo is not sacrosanct. They must create an atmosphere and establish procedures by which worthwhile changes can take place in an orderly way, and the free environment can be maintained.

Coming Events

On Campus

Nov. 5
Concert by Richard Fagan
11:00 Hanes Aud.

Nov. 11-15
Drama: "Pygmalion"
Salem College Pierrette Play
Theater—Fine Arts Center

School of the Arts

"An Evening of Dance"
Oct. 31
Nov. 1
Nov. 7, 8
Main Aud.
Adults: \$2.00
Students: 1.00
8:15 p.m.

Nov. 8 Choral Concert
Main Aud.
no charge
8:15 p.m.

Wake Forest

Oct. 31-Nov. 1
"A Funny Thing Happened On
the Way to the Forum"
Studio 8 East Z. Smith
Reynolds Library
8.15 p.m.

Do We Care?

Dear Editor,

As a hard-working member of the *Salemite* staff, I found it hard to believe that last Friday night only one dorm out of the entire campus had picked up their papers from the *Salemite* office. (The papers are usually picked up and distributed by 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon). At first I felt this might be a form of "protest" to the so-called "propagandistic" *Salemite* staff; however on second thought I realized that it was just another case of a feeling that is becoming more prevalent on this campus—that of indifference.

J. B. C.

Pacific Repertory Company Americanizes Sartre

By Barbara Horney

The performance of Jean-Paul Sartre's *Huis Clos* (No Exit) on October 23 by the Pacific Repertory Company may have been entertaining, but it was certainly not true Sartrean theater.

In the first place, the Americanized version of the play is an adaptation rather than a true trans-

lation. The male character's name has been changed from Garcin to Ralph Bronson (an American from Atlanta), and certain of Sartre's political references have been updated and Americanized. These changes and certain other less noticeable ones in the dialogue itself have had the unhappy effect of altering the whole tone of the play, making an insipid tragi-

comedy out of one of the most powerful dramas of the twentieth century, and submerging Sartre's philosophical thesis beneath a mass of heavy-handed humor.

The actress who played Inez did an excellent job, considering the limitations of the script. She was the most truly Sartrean character of the three, and helped to create a dramatic tension between the other characters which helped carry the play along. Estelle was fairly good, too, although not quite as convincing in her role as the seductress. The young man who played Ralph Bronson was a better than average actor, but sounded as though he would have felt more at home in *Gone With the Wind* than a twentieth century French drama.

It would have been interesting if Sartre had been there to view this presentation of his drama. It may be just as well, however, that he did not, as he might have changed the theme of his play from "L'enfer, c'est les autres" ("Hell is other people") to "L'enfer, c'est les traducteurs" (Hell is translators").

NEWS ROUNDUP

Revaluation of West German Mark

The West German mark has been revalued upwards by Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social-Democratic-led coalition Government. The increase was higher than expected and is intended to reduce Germany's trading surplus.

New York Times

Massive Strike Against General Electric

A coalition of unions representing 147,000 General Electric workers began their strike against the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation on Monday.

Winston-Salem Journal

Lebanese Government Compromises With Leftist Guerrillas

The Lebanese Government has decided at the highest level to compromise with the Leftist guerilla commandos, who, aided by Arab militants, have invaded Southern Lebanon in the past week. The Government has decided to face any consequent Israeli reprisals rather than see Lebanon break up. Earlier, Lebanon's president had appealed to Egyptian President Nasser to intercede to avert the full scale struggle which appeared imminent.

New York Times

U. S.-Soviet Armaments Negotiations

A proposal by President Nixon to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic weapons has been accepted. The two powers have agreed to meet on November 17 in Helsinki, Finland.

New York Times

What's Going On

Mid-Semester

Friday, November 14 is mid-semester day. Students may obtain their mid-semester grades from their advisors on that day.

The list of courses to be offered for second semester is posted on the bulletin board in Main Hall. The schedule of second semester classes will be available in the Registrar's Office on November 12. Preliminary registration for second semester will be held December 3, 4, and 5.

Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees met on Thursday, October 30 and approved the initiation of the Emily McClure Doar Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is designed to be awarded to a student, preferably majoring in English.

The Board also approved a leave of absence for Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Head of the Department of Education-Psychology. Dr. Welch will participate in a seminar on "Educational Contrasts Around the World", held from March 3-27 in Switzerland, U. S. S. R., Turkey, Lebanon, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Tokyo, Japan.

The Board agreed to extend the Salem College facilities to the North Carolina Governor's School again this summer.

The self study program currently underway was also discussed. Subjects of discussion included the purpose of Salem College and forty recommendations already formulated by the self study program.

An annual budget for 1969-1970 of \$1,997,500 was adopted, balanced by \$235.

The Board elected Mrs. Virginia S. Pleasants to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Graydon O. Pleasants, as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Beyond The Square

Economists Fear Recession

By Joy Bishop

With business slow-downs in the United States becoming more pronounced, talk of a recession is spreading in Washington.

Some economists, in Government and out, are saying that the setback ahead threatens to be more severe than what was predicted a short time ago.

Many economists for business and banks are already on record with warnings that, if a sharp downturn in business is to be avoided, steps must be taken soon to reverse the tight-money policy because of the lag that will come between official actions and the effect of those actions on the economy.

The economists note factors which will require immediate attention: unemployment is on the rise, output in factories is dipping, retail sales are on a plateau, home building is in a slump, and prices still are climbing rapidly.

A leading Administration economist says this about the outlook: "Signs are pervasive that we have turned the corner in cooling the boom. What is needed, starting in the next few weeks, is a modest, gradual relaxation of monetary restraints—certainly not a shift toward easy money."

"If money is kept very tight until year-end, we may be in for a serious recession lasting most of 1970. Not even ending the income tax surcharge on December 31 would prevent that."



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