

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 103

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, March 19, 1970

## University hikes pay

University officials announced yesterday a new \$2 per hour minimum wage for permanent employees with one year's service or more.

The new rate will become effective July 1.

The raise comes amidst efforts by two unions to organize the University's non-academic employees and demand collective bargaining rights.

In addition to the increased rates for workers in positions currently at \$1.80 per hour, the present minimum, increases will also be made for workers in other job classifications.

"Cheap cop out"

Eddie Bragg, an organizer for Local 1199D of the National Hospital and Drug Workers Union, one of the unions currently organizing workers, yesterday called the 20 cent raise a "cheap cop out."

1199, he said, has been

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ASDU President Elect Hutch Traver

## Traver wins ASDU post; Waters, Drew, Franklin win election majorities

By Mike Mooney and Sal Lucarello

Hutch Traver was elected ASDU president yesterday, defeating his closest opponent, Doug Perry, by over 300 votes.

Mike Waters defeated Marc Palevitz for administrative secretary. Tom Drew narrowly won over Mike Dailey in the race for treasurer.

ASDU President Bob Feldman said last night it was hard to determine the exact number of students voting since many voted only for president. He estimated that around 1900 students participated in the election. That is approximately 40% of the 4800 undergraduate students at Duke.

Spokesman

Feldman said that "the voter

turnout was in some ways a reaffirmation that students are willing to entrust ASDU with the responsibility for being their spokesman for change on campus."

Traver received 1089 of the 1825 votes cast for president. Perry got 525 votes, while John Benton received 211. Traver carried both East and West campuses, and lost Hanes House by only 1 vote to Perry.

Traver said last night he will not wait until next year to begin work. "There are a lot of things that have to be done this year and over the summer," he said.

Traver said his campaign "had given people who haven't been motivated before something to vote for." He said he hoped students had been voting for him, rather than against the other candidates.

Feldman also said "Traver's election is a positive step in the continued involvement of students in University decision making."

More responsive

"I look for ASDU next year to

be a lot more responsive and meet the needs of the student body," he added. Traver will have a "particularly strong" executive cabinet to work with, Feldman said.

Three candidates ran unopposed in the election. Rick Carro, West Campus vice president, Pat Kenworthy, East vice president, and Shari Coldren, executive

(Continued on Page 5)

Vomit rumored

## Flowers reclosed

Flowers Lounge was locked up again at midnight last night by two Security Officers acting on orders issued to the law men by Dean Griffith in a memo dated March 18.

Approximately 20 students were displaced by the closing. They attempted to reach Dean Griffith but his telephone was out of order.

Spokesman for the FLOWER committee announced plans for a second sit-in tonight at 11:45 to protest the administration's unilateral decision to reclose the lounge. It had been closed on Monday night but an agreement between Griffith and 200 massed students enabled the lounge to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students march in rain

By Walt Jackson

About 80 people gathered at East Campus yesterday and marched in the rain to the Durham draft board to demand an end to the Vietnam War and the Selective Service System.

But when they reached the Federal Building, they found the Selective Service office closed.

A memo on the door read, "This office will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Mar. 16,

17, 18 to complete random sequence numbers assignment."

The March was sponsored by the Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee in conjunction with National Anti-Draft Week.

Most Duke students

Most of the marchers were Duke students, including ASDU presidential candidate Hutch Traver. About a third of the demonstrators were from Durham

and Chapel Hill high schools and a few were from UNC-CH.

The march was peaceful and proceeded along Main and Morris streets under a police escort.

At the head of the procession were four "spectres of death"—protesters clothed in black robes and masks symbolizing the deaths in the war. The marchers walked silently through downtown Durham to the accompaniment of a

(Continued on Page 8)

To draft board

## Last issue

This is the last issue of the Chronicle until after Spring Break. If we don't get our IBM machines fixed, it may be our last issue of the year. See you, (maybe) three days after Easter.

From the real world

## Cambodian government overthrown by military

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

BANGKOK—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia, was overthrown yesterday in his absence, the Phnompenh radio announced.

Power has apparently been seized by Lt. Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and defense minister, and the first deputy premier, Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak, a cousin of Prince Sihanouk.

Cheng Heng, president of the National Assembly, has been designated as interim chief of state, pending elections, the radio announced. Informed Phnompenh sources consider him a figure of negligible political stature.

Prince Sihanouk, a neutralist whose politics swerved often between right and left in an effort to strike a balance, is known to have struggled for a year against the hard anti-Communist position of General Lon Nol and Prince Sisowath.

No reports of violence connected with yesterday's events have reached the outside world. Cambodia is cut off except for the broadcasts, which are being received here imperfectly, on powerful monitoring equipment. Cable and telephone connections are not functioning.

Access to Cambodia by road and airplane has been cut off.

Prince Sihanouk is in Moscow. He left Phnompenh on Jan. 6, for the announced purpose of taking a cure in Grasse, France, for obesity and a blood disorder. He set out on the return journey, with scheduled stops in Moscow and Peking, after the rioting broke out.

WASHINGTON—Officials in Washington yesterday seemed surprised by the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, which came after a week of government-inspired protests against the Vietcong and North Vietnamese. The attitude in Washington appeared to be concern over possible extension of the Vietnam war into Cambodia

coupled with a belief that Sihanouk may still emerge as a factor in Cambodian politics.

NEW YORK—A large number of Russian troops and modern antiaircraft missiles arrived in Egypt last week, according to reliable diplomatic sources in Cairo. The missiles, which can cope with low-flying planes, are reported being put into position at several places in Egypt.

VIENTIANE, Laos—The hospital that had been operated by Americans and buildings around the airstrip in Sam Thong, Laos, were reported after yesterday in the wake of the North Vietnamese seizure of the vital Laotian government supply base there. The speed of the capture Tuesday suggested that there had been little resistance from the defenders.

WASHINGTON—Two separate army command channels apparently failed to report news of the alleged Sonmy massacre to higher commands, the Pentagon investigation into the incident has discovered. Not only did some American officers fail to forward American reports, it was found, but other officers failed to forward South Vietnamese reports.

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced yesterday a new procedure to turn up possible conflicts of interest involving federal judges. The more than 500 judges below the Supreme Court level will be required to make semi-annual public reports of fees for outside services, gifts and other information under the new procedure, adopted Tuesday by the Judicial Conference of the United States.

WASHINGTON—In a policy change that has allowed the first growth in the money supply since last June, the

Federal Reserve Board has moved in the last few weeks to ease its extremely restrictive monetary policy. Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the board yesterday announced the change and presented a "cautiously optimistic" assessment of the economy to a Senate committee.

DURHAM—According to reliable (?) sources, the weather today will be partly cloudy, with a high near 60, a low in the mid 40's. The probability of precipitation is near 0.

WASHINGTON—President W. A. (Tony) Boyle of the United Mine Workers of America yesterday denied "to the best of my recollection" that he had sought to influence the vote of a second trustee of the \$179-million U.M.W. Welfare and Retirement Fund, Inc., by telling him that he had the "proxy" vote of the third trustee on a crucial pension increase proposal. But when a later witness contradicted him, Boyle said: "I make a lot of statements that I forget."

NEW YORK—An unprecedented strike of postal employees in New York yesterday paralyzed mail service in the metropolitan area. The letter carriers, demanding a pay raise, indicated that they would stay away from their jobs despite a federal court injunction.

ALBANY, N.Y.—A bill that would allow a pregnant woman and her doctor to decide whether she would have an abortion was passed yesterday by the state senate, 31 to 26. If the bill passes the assembly and is signed it would replace the state's 19th century abortion law with one of the most liberal measures in the country.

# Sculpture exhibited

By Earl W. Wolslagel  
Duke News Service

When Duke University Art Museum officials became acquainted last fall with the artistry of Greek sculptor Evangelos Moustakas, it seemed a foregone conclusion that their enthusiasm would lead to an exhibition here of the artist's sculptures and drawings.

Now, Duke has introduced the sculptor officially to the United States in its show which will continue through May 3.

Although the 40 year-old artist's name is fast becoming a household word in European art circles, his work only recently has captured the attention of American critics. The Duke University show which opened here last Sunday marks Moustakas' museum debut in this country.

For a comparative newcomer to the art world—Moustakas has been sculpting professionally less than a decade—he has been phenomenally successful.

Few artists rise to such heights as Moustakas has climbed so early in their careers. The fact that he has won important prizes in several international exhibitions and that his work is exhibited in seven countries outside Greece attests to his acclaim to date.

After a boyhood in which clay modeling played an important part in his everyday activity, Moustakas studied with Professor M. Tombros in his studio in Athens' Superior School of Fine Arts. Graduating first in his class, Moustakas went on to earn a traveling scholarship offered by the Greek state.

He used the scholarship for study in bronze-casting at the workshop of the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy, from 1960 to 1963. There, he took part in group exhibitions by foreign artists and was given a one-man show in which he presented 37 sculptures and 27 of his ink drawings.

The Italian press called attention to the show as one which might have been entitled "Death and Life"...death to suffering, and the joys of life...themes that Moustakas continues to express strongly in nearly all his works.

Only in his adult life has the artist found real peace, he says.

And that has come largely with parenthood which he describes as "the symbol of life and man's hope." Moustakas believes that man is "always reborn after catastrophe and violence."

In his crowning work to date—a sculpture which brought him high acclaim and the First Honor Prize of The Greek Academy last year—Moustakas depicts Jews being shipped like animals in a cattle car to concentration camps—and death.

An Athens art critic says Moustakas' figures in "Sarcophagus" have become a "faceless mass deprived of every identity and human right. Tragic consequence of war, this freight car is really the tomb of the living dead. Full of human wrecks, of ghosts, it expresses an annihilation of every hope."

Many experts agree that Moustakas is "free from conventions—national or otherwise"—and that his works show him to be completely a man of the 20th century who has experienced the pressures as well as the joys of the moment.

## Boger heads peace group

By Dave Nolan

Jack Boger, a 1968 graduate of Duke, has been appointed a National Regional Coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in the Southern states.

Jerry Smith, Duke Moratorium co-head, said, "Through his (Boger's) leadership, it is hoped that there will be better results in fomenting action against the war. The Southern universities have previously shown relatively little interest in such activities."

Boger, appointed by the executive board of the Moratorium committee, had previously been involved in left-wing activities at Duke, when he co-organized the Vigil.

After graduating from Duke, he was admitted to Yale university where he now goes, as a divinity student. He will sit up his regional headquarters in Atlanta where he will oversee the activities at Duke and UNC against the Vietnam War.

## Hamilton acclaimed

Duke University composer Ian Hamilton has won wide acclaim for his new 20-minute orchestral work "Circus" which had its premier recently in London at the hands of John Pritchard and the BBC Symphony.

Critics from almost a dozen London publications praised the work as "powerful," "imaginative," and "communicative." It features two trumpet soloists in its two movements.

Commissioned by the British

Broadcasting Corporation, the work had its initial performances in the Roayl Festival Hall.

## -Flowers-

(Continued from Page 1)

reopen. Griffith had closed the lounge because canine defecation had become a problem in the area.

A sit-in was avoided tonight when it was suggested that Griffith, not the campus cops, were responsible for the action.

## TRIP

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# -Employees receive raise-

(Continued from Page 1)

expecting the raise "for a while now." He said the raise was announced because University officials "recognize that 1199 is knocking at the door."

"If 1199 were not on the scene," he said, Duke would "still be paying \$1.66 minimum."

Oliver Harvey, a leader of Local 77, associated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said yesterday that his union has been seeking a 50 cent an hour increase in all job classifications, making the

minimum wage \$2.30.

Local 77 is also attempting to organize the workers.

"If there aren't equal increases in all job classifications, those getting over \$1.80 now may be in effect penalized," he said.

At today's Employees Council meeting, Harvey said, "we are going to want to know what the increase is going to be in all job classifications."

The University increased its minimum wage to \$1.45 in May, 1968 following the April Duke Vigil and strike by members of

Local 77.

The minimum was raised to \$1.60 in Oct., 1968. Last July, the lowest hiring rate was raised to \$1.66 and, in addition, the University established its present minimum rate for \$1.80 per hour for all permanent employees with a year or more of continuous service at Duke.

Two advances

Under the new scale, employees who start at \$1.80 per hour will receive two advances during their first year of employment, reaching the new \$2 per hour minimum not less than one year later.

The wage hike is the latest in a series of efforts by the University since the 1968 Vigil and strike to improve the working conditions of non-academic employees.

An Employees Council was created, providing institutionalized channels of communication between workers' representatives and the administration. And fringe benefits were liberalized during the fall of 1969.

Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance, said yesterday "Duke feels a strong obligation" to make working conditions a "rewarding experience."

The University, he said, has the "determination to continually" improve working conditions "as forthrightly as sound fiscal planning will permit."

"Could never offer enough" Bragg, however, said University officials "could never offer enough to keep the workers from organizing."

Duke's non-academic employees, he said, "won't go" for the incremental improvements. He said the workers will see the wage hike "exactly for what it is."

"1199 is talking about a \$100 weekly minimum," he said. And he called a \$2.00 hourly rate a \$2.00 hourly rate a "poverty wage."

University officials, Bragg said, "are trying to buy the lives of the Duke workers for \$2.00 an hour."

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## Symposium scheduled after spring vacation

By John Thorner  
Academics Reporter

The "impact of technology on man's living space," is the topic of Symposium '70, to be held the weekend of April 3-5.

According to Symposium '70 co-chairman Sonny Grady, the program "hopes to show how technology could be used to revolutionize our living space to be both practical and aesthetic."

Featured on the program are speakers and seminars by the American Institute of Architects, Synergetics Corporation, M.I.T., and N.C. State School of Design.

In addition to speakers and seminars, Grady said there would be "three main projects"

Dr. Paul Earls of Duke Music Department and Ted Kraynik, a light sculptor from M.I.T., will create "an audio-responsive laser light composition in phosphorescent fog." In addition "a system built into Baldwin Auditorium that will enable an

audience to control their environment aurally and visually by buttons wired to eighty seats," will be constructed.

Also, "an 80 foot geodesic dome on the main quad of East campus," will be erected according to Grady.

Grady said that the geodesic dome will serve as the symbol of the Symposium. He also said that he hoped the dome would become the "center for community activity for the month of April." The dome will be constructed to seat between 300 and 400 people and "might hold and campus or living group function after Symposium," Grady remarked.

"This symposium," commented Grady, "will be different in as much as it does not rely on traditional formal symposium structures." He emphasized that it "will require each individual to relate to various kinds of environmental situations, and then reflect on the nature of the man-environmental interface on a highly personal level."

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, March 19, 1970.

This is also the morning after technology demonstrated how naked we are without it. Caught with our IBM down, we had to cut our losses (i.e., pages 9-12) and run to Raleigh to use the good offices and machines of the N.C. State "Technician." So there's a lot of previously scheduled copy which didn't make the issue, like sports, arts and a long news analysis on the labor in the Duke Hospital. Our stapler is also broken.

Chastened, sheepish and hung over, this is the semi-automated Duke Chronicle, with a growing number of staffers who want to be on the scene when the Movement gets around to trashing IBM, published at Duke (N.C. State), in Durham (and Raleigh), North Carolina. Volume, 65, Number 103. News of breakdowns: forget it, don't bother us. Repairs: Ext. 6588.

## The payoff

Yesterday's announcement of an across the board wage hike for non-academic workers, though not unexpected, serves to remind us of two of Duke's less than savory traditions.

The first tradition is that of trying to buy off striking or organizing non-academic employees with increases in salary. The industrial magnates who rule this University and the administrators who run it for them have demonstrated repeatedly that they are prepared to pay any price to avoid bargaining collectively for contract with Duke workers. The "settlement" of the 1968 Vigil is the most glaring example of this practice.

The second tradition is that of making announcements of singular importance and, in some cases, unpopularity immediately prior to or during vacations when students are not present. Most recent examples of this are the resignation of former University President Douglas Knight (spring vacation, 1969) and the promulgation of the trustees' Pickets and Protest policy (summer vacation, 1968). In addition to the wage hike, there are persistent rumors that the University will soon announce that it has "chosen" a union with which it can deal along with an announcement of prosecutions of the CIA demonstrators under the Pickets and Protest Policy.

This time, however, it doesn't look like the workers are going to allow themselves to be bought off or sold out and the demonstrators and their supporters are not going to be intimidated or surprised into copping pleas. So maybe it's time that all those middle-level management science-type people the University has been hiring in the last year advise their bosses that Duke should change its *modus operandi* from circa 1930 to circa 1970.

The wage hike is a good thing because it puts a little more money into the pockets of the severely underpaid non-academic employees. It's a good thing even if it means that once again the University is going to cut back on services and reduce the labor force enough to pay for the raise and turn around and send parents letter during the summer about how tuition is going up in the fall because of "increased labor costs" the way they did last time. Fewer services, fewer workers, higher tuition and hostility on the part of parents toward workers for demanding more money and toward their children for demonstrating in their behalf. Only one party comes out ahead: the administration, with a convenient excuse to raise tuition and evade any blame.

No more bribes, no more vacation surprises, no more subterfuge, no more sops, no more crumbs from the rich man's table, no more lies, no more company unions, no more bullshit. Let the people decide.

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Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of a majority of the editorial council. Signed columns reflect the views of the author.

The Spoken Silence



## Election day

By Ed Buckley

Election day has passed and all of the newly elected officers are modestly (all politicians are basically modest) celebrating their new found, or stumbled into, victories. Promising new reforms, better relations and every other ingredient associated with a utopian environment, the victor now has the task of carefully dodging the issues for another year.

The enthusiasm shown during the past week been heart-warming. Reading literature on the walls and in the dining room increased two-fold and everyone was suddenly concerned with all of the vital problems that faced the students in their role at the University.

Where were they in October or even in February? Why is it that members of committees are always the same two or three people? Surely these people are not the only ones capable. Where were the concerned candidates then? They must have been interested before.

It is time that we stop playing "high school" and get down to the business of running our affairs in an orderly and mature manner. Elections should no longer be popularity contests and candidates should be more qualified and capable of holding the office for which they are running.

Do not jump to conclusions. There were some candidates who were qualified, and doubtless they should have run. Yet there were quite a few others who were never heard of before and, most likely will not be seen again.

The election yesterday was typical of the apathy of the Duke student body. Everybody gripes, yet no one wants to make an effort to correct it. Committees go begging for members, publications eagerly desire active participation and government desperately needs involvement.

The terrible crime is that we are suffering from mediocrity. The best people can not or just plain will not, get involved, and it is doubtful that things will change.

The new officers have quite a challenge ahead. For everyone's sake it is hoped that they can generate a pride, or if not that, a desire to make their experience and the experiences of those yet to come, more meaningful and fulfilling.

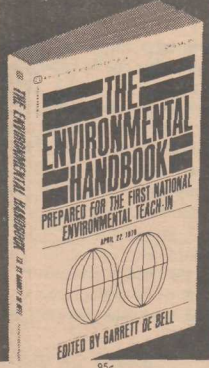
But this is the day after the election and the winners are eager to assume their new responsibilities. The promises will soon be forgotten and they will have nothing to point to except their deeds. Hoping that the past is not an indication of the future, that great strides can be made by all men everywhere, even at Duke, and that the new found enthusiasm and initiative will succeed where others have pitifully failed is indeed being optimistic. Yet optimism is the American way of life.

Some win by losing, others lose by winning. Whichever the case to the winners and the losers, Congratulations.

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Other related titles:  
THE POPULATION BOMB  
by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)  
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)  
MOMENT IN THE SUN  
by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)  
S S T and Sonic Boom Handbook  
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PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM:  
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(Continued from Page 1)  
secretary, were all elected  
automatically.

Liz Ehinger, ASDU elections  
commission chairman, said last  
night the elections were "well  
publicized, but lack of student  
interest," explained the lack of  
awareness about the "all-important  
elections."

Lack of publicity

Drew said the five day limit of  
campaign "didn't leave a whole lot

of time for publicity." He blamed  
"lack of communication all year"  
within ASDU for the "poor  
handling of the election."

Ehinger said the elections  
commission felt the candidates  
"had sufficient time to campaign."  
She said she was encouraged by the  
response to the candidates in dorms  
on East Campus.

In the vote by campuses, Traver  
received 579 on West, 454 on East,  
and 56 votes in Hanes. Perry got

272 votes on West, 196 on East,  
and 57 in Hanes. Benton had 116  
votes on West, 79 on East, and 16  
in Hanes.

In the administrative secretary's  
race, Waters received 871 votes to  
Palevitz's 798. Palevitz carried West  
Campus by 46 votes, but lost on  
East and in Hanes. Water's 73 vote  
margin of victory was the smallest  
in the election.

Drew defeated Dailey for  
treasurer 789 to 667, a margin of  
122 votes. Drew trailed Dailey by  
only 2 votes on West, carried East,  
and won heavily in Hanes.

Franklin wins

In the election for senior class  
president, Ben Franklin defeated  
Jon Brodsky, 169 to 99. At least  
two students used their senior class  
ballots to vote for the abolition of

ASDU.

Dave Erdman defeated Jim  
Stuart by 11 votes in the  
Engineering Student Government  
race, but because he did not receive  
a majority of the 175 votes cast,  
there will be a run-off after spring  
break.

Feldman said the new executive  
cabinet will not have some of the  
organizational problems his officers  
faced this year. He hopes they will  
be able to "work out some of the  
kinks in the legislature."

Feldman added that "all the  
candidates were capable" and he  
hopes those defeated will continue  
to involve themselves in student  
affairs.

### Poetry Reading

Again The Archive is sponsoring a  
poetry reading. Robert Watson,  
chairman of the Masters of Fine Arts in  
Creative Writing Dept. at UNC-G, will  
read in 115 Old Chemistry Bldg. at 7  
p.m. Thursday, March 19. He has  
published two volumes of poetry and  
one novel.

At 9 p.m., following Watson's  
reading, there will be a student reading  
upstairs in the Ivy Room. Mimeograph  
copies of material being read will be  
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### LOST:

If anyone picked up a gray  
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the Jack Tar Hotel on  
February 28th, please contact  
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LOST: Prescription  
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## Read & Use

## Chronicle

## Classifieds

## In American League east

# Baltimore to repeat as champs

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

Never in the history of baseball has one team owned so much to one player as the 1968 Detroit Tigers owed to Denny McLain. Sorry about that Bob Gibson and Sandy Koufax fans, but 31 wins is unreal).

The '69 Tigers owed their share of gratitude to Denny also and it certainly looked as if the 70 version was going to make a run at Baltimore, if they could have gotten 25 or so wins out of McLain. Well, Denny went out and did some mighty dumb things and is now on the shelf for the time being. His departure probably insures that Baltimore will get a chance for revenge this October.

This is baseball's status quo division. The Senators are the only relatively new team in the sextet, and of course there were other Washington Senators before them. None of these teams has switched cities in recent memory; no spanking new stadiums in the division and four of their stadiums date back to the middle age in baseball terms.

### Tradition and experience

But the AL east does have the benefit of tradition and experience, something of which the San Diego Padres are probably lacking. It also has something called balance and it would not be too far fetched for anyone of these teams to emerge as number one.

The clear favorite for the crown has got to be the Baltimore Orioles

due to that sudden hole in Detroit's starting rotation. The Oriole roster lists ten pitchers who spent all of '69 with the Birds and only Dick Hall at age 39 and possibly Mike Cuellar at 33 could be called old. That gives Baltimore solid veteran pitching which might pay off if there is a close race come Sept.

The outfield is truly magnificent. Blair and Buford do everything well when they aren't playing the Mets. Oriole detractors point to Frank Robinson's age (he'll be in 35 in August) and say that this could be reason for concern but a quick glance at the statistics (.308, 32 HR's, 100 RBI's and 148 games played) in '69 proves that Frank still knows how to play this game.

### Hitting slack

Brooks Robinson is fast becoming a good field-no hit type of third basemen but Belanger at short, Johnson at second and especially Powell at first make up the hitting slack along with more than holding their own afield. Hendricks and Etchebarren handle catching chores adequately.

The only real challenge to the Birds should come from Boston. Everybody on the Bosox can hit; the short left field which they call the green monster helped Rico Petrocelli pop 40 HR's out last year and should help him hit some more this year.

### Long road

Carl Yastrzelski has to take the long road since he bats left handed but still knocked in 111 runs with

40 round-trippers but only a .255 BA. Defense is possible even though you might get a tryout with the Red Sox if you walked into their camp and told them you were a little league second string catcher or third basemen or even a hockey goaltender.

Despite those weak spots, the Sox will score runs, lots of them, but will it be enough to win those typical Fenway Park 11-10 thrillers. Often not. Jim Lonborg proved he couldn't ski when he broke his leg trying to make like Kilby a few years ago. Since then he hasn't been able to get the side out and another bad year may send him back to the slopes of early retirement.

The Tigers would have been in contention with the Great McLain. Without him, the first division is questionable. Lolich and Wilson will try to pick up the slack but 20 sure wins are gone as long as McLain is suspended. Joe Niekro, obtained from San Diego may help. Lasher and Kilkenny are fair but the pitching as a whole has to be viewed as a question mark.

Freehan behind the plate is the best in the league, Cash and McAuliffe keep rolling along as does Don Wert although most of his rolling is on the ground to the shortstop to the tune of .225. Mickey Stanley, an outfielder by trade is sometimes moved into the shortstop position to split time with Tom Tresh, both reliable, neither spectacular.

### Up for grabs

Fourth and fifth should be decided by a battle between pitcher and hitter. The Senators have Frank Howard, the premier homerun hitter in the game who should hit

(Continued on Page 7)

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## -Baseball roundup-


(Continued from Page 6)

50. The Indians have Sudden Sam McDowell who claims he will win 30 which means that he'll probably finally get his 20. Cleveland has the superior personnel, but the Senators have better managing with Ted Williams getting 150% from every player. Washington should finish fourth.

The Yankees have no where to go. Stottlemyre is a proven winner, Peterson a solid performer and Bahnsen better than his 9-16 record of last year might indicate. Relief pitching is bad at best and disaster

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is usually the order when Yankee starters head for the showers.

Catching is questionable: Yankee fans are free to mention that Thurman Munson hit .363 at Syracuse last year, not so free to tell you that it was compiled in just 28 games, and that he hit a smashing .256 while with the big club. Jake Gibbs and Johnny Ellis will help Munson with the receiving detail.

Here's the way they'll finish in the All east this year.

1. Baltimore
2. Boston
3. Detroit
4. Washington
5. Cleveland
6. New York

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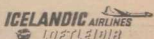
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-March-

(Continued from Page 1)  
single drum beating a funeral cadence.  
Traffic was halted, and townspeople looked on silently, stunned but not hostile. Students handed out literature to tobacco workers and garage mechanics, black cooks and white waitresses, secretaries and businessmen.  
Occasionally a marcher would give the peace sign, but the bystanders did not respond.  
Marchers veterans  
Many of the marchers were veterans of the March on Washington last November and of earlier protests. The excitement of earlier demonstrations was absent, and the rain helped to dampen whatever enthusiasm might have been left in the movement.

At the Federal Building marchers posted a sign saying, "This building condemned as a hazard to public health." The black-clad specters stood on the steps as Rev. David May, the Duke Baptist minister, said, "Since November the young people of America have become increasingly silent."

"President Nixon's indifference to dissent," he said, "has given us a feeling of powerlessness and made protest seem like empty and meaningless gestures. His promises of troop withdrawals have lulled the great silent majority into a deep catatonically indifferent sleep."  
May continued, "I honor those brave few who take the real risk by refusing the draft. They remind us of the fact that we all stand condemned before God for this war."

Boos heard  
As May finished, an elderly white man in painter's overalls boomed from across the street. About twenty demonstrators remained to picket the draft board for the rest of the afternoon.

Ruella Cates, executive secretary of Local Board 32 of Durham County, said that twice before the board had been closed to allow the staff to classify registrants under the new lottery system.

"We went to a meeting in Nashville Thursday and decided Friday to close the board," she said. "The closing is authorized by the state director."

Cates denied having any knowledge of the march on the Federal Building. She also said she was unaware of "National Anti-Draft Week" activities this week.

Business office upgraded

Upgrading of the computerized business office operations at Duke University will continue this year under a new \$75,000 grant from The Duke Endowment.  
The grant supports continuing efforts by Duke's Division of Business and Finance toward the goal of an integrated management information system.  
TUCC, a cooperative project of Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University, operates an IBM 360/75 computer system. The endowment grant, in addition to supporting equipment conversion, will pay for system development and for some of the computer time required to develop and test new programs as they are written.

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