

Finalists consists in re-doubling your effort when you have finished your run.
George Santayana
See page 2

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
A hot & humid 21. Wind
Dance 24 to 26. Snow and
sleet 24 to 26. Sleet and
snow 26 to 28. Sleet and
snow 28 to 30. Snow
30 to 32 and 33.

Volume 67, Number 68

Durham, North Carolina

Monday, February 14, 1972



Remembering of friend Boswell on Valentine's Day. . . .

Law professor to pen Southern court study

By Susan McWilliams
Staff Writer

The Southern court's role in the integration process will receive a Duke law professor in a two year study.

Frank T. Reed, assistant dean of the Duke Law School, will review the civil rights struggle since 1955 that took place in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals with \$10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Fifth Circuit, which sits in New Orleans, has had to face the problem of integration "many continuously and under most trying circumstances," according to Reed.

The Fifth Circuit is the federal appeals court for the deep south states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and

Florida.

Reed said.

"Under the most general Supreme Court direction, the Fifth Circuit has day after day hammered away at the problem of achieving integration in a hostile environment. Especially having the heavy burden of administrative detail connected with seeing that the orders they issued were carried out," Reed said.

Reed explained his main concern in the study is to evaluate the circuit court's total performance.

"I would like to see if other circuit courts with crowded dockets can use the same techniques for expediting the judicial role in integration," Reed said.

Reed cited the Fifth Circuit has having made impressive achievements in the area of integration since the Supreme Court's landmark Brown versus the Board of Education decision in that case. The Warren Court declared unconstitutional the separate-but-equal concept of public schools.

Reed said.

Reed noted between December 1955 and September 1970, an expediting system of standing panels handled down 180 opinion orders in school integration cases.

Reed said.

Reed said he hopes the study will be "a one man effort, however. I will have two research assistants during the summer and two part time school year students."

"The closest other circuit to school case load was the Fourth Circuit, which had only 18 cases during the same period," he said.

In addition to understanding judicial techniques, Reed said he hopes "a demographic analysis of the impact of integration efforts in that turbulent period would be possible."

Reed explained that he developed the project because he felt the circuit's history should be discussed before valuable materials are lost.

The study, he said, will include interviews with all present members of the Fifth Circuit court as well as key retired members. Others to be interviewed include district court judges, school board and civil rights attorneys in Fifth Circuit major school cases, federal administrative officials, and actual participants in the desegregation drama.

Reed said he foresees the difficulty of gathering the voluminous material on the main problem in the two year study.

Reed commented that the study will be "a one man effort, however. I will have two research assistants during the summer and two part time school year students."

Election procedure changed ASDU election to be held March 9

By Valerie May
Staff Writer

The campaign period for ASDU offices has been shortened this year from two weeks to one week. The campaign will take place from March 2-8. The elections will be held on March 9.

The campaign period was shortened, according to Ellen Smith, ASDU president, after candidates in last year's election said that the long campaign period crossed their grades to drop.

Several candidates said that they ran out of campaign funds during the second week according to Smith and also that new issues came up during the second week of the campaign.

Smith supported the shortened campaign period in an interview last Thursday saying that it will force the campaign to be highly audible, highly visible, and better organized than in previous years.

Elimination

Another change in this year's election procedures is the elimination of the fifteen dollar filing fee required of presidential candidates and the ten dollar filing fee required of all other candidates.

Petitions for candidates will be available starting February 23 at the ASDU office. The deadline for filing petitions is March 2.

Revision

Candidates for president must have a total of at least 125 signatures from two colleges to be eligible to run. Candidates for secretary need at least 100 signatures from two colleges.

As of this writing, there are three other officers to be filled: treasurer, vice-president of East Campus and vice-president of West Campus. However, all three of these positions are now under review by the ASDU legislature and may be eliminated or altered before February 25.

Seventy-five signatures from two colleges is present are needed to run for either vice-presidential position. A hundred signatures from two colleges will be required to run for treasurer.

Statement

All undergraduates are eligible to run for president, treasurer or secretary. Only Trinity College and Woman's College undergraduates are eligible for vice-presidential positions. The school of engineering and the school of nursing each have their own vice-presidents.

Another change in this

year's election procedure requires that those picking up petitions sign a statement that they understand and will obey all the rules pertaining to the election.

This change represents an effort to avoid last year's election fiasco, in which one presidential candidate was charged with illegally instigating campaign rules.

This candidate was disqualified after the election by the ASDU Election Committee. The University Judicial Board later nullified the ASDU ruling and called for the election to be held.

Joe Francis, head of this year's Election Committee, said that action will be taken this year against any illegal actions.

Marking

Francis also said that the Election Committee is trying to obtain voting machines for use in the election instead of ballot boxes. He said that this

was in order to improve the efficiency of the election.

Smith said that ballot boxes will no longer be placed in women's residence halls because it implies that women lack the initiative to go in the polling places.

O'Connor becomes sixth to quit basketball program

By Andy Burgess
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior sophomore Richie O'Connor, following a season with Coach Buckie Watson, Friday night announced that he is withdrawing from the Duke basketball team.

The 6-5 Union City, N.J. senior had been a main cog in Duke's spurring wheel,

which had posted a mediocre 3-7 record up until January's Wilson and Mary game, when O'Connor made his debut.

O'Connor is the sixth in a line of scholarship players to leave the Duke basketball program in the three year period that Watson has been at the helm.

Although hampered by a mild slump, in which he scored only 29 points in three games, O'Connor was still the team's second leading scorer, with a 15.4 average. He was also named to the Big Ten Tournament team and had scored 20 or more points in six games this season.

O'Connor was the squad's third leading rebounder and was second in playing time. His greatest college achievement was scoring a berth on last year's All-SEC tournament team.

Watson's statement

Watson, revealed the following statement: "After our last two losses, we felt it was necessary to change our starters in hopes of



Richie O'Connor

getting a competitive and positive atmosphere back before our game with William and Mary.

"Thursday we missed Richie and Chris Redding to the west coast. The season would've ended after two days of practice. Chris was his job back and I helped the morale of the entire squad except for Richie who came to our home. Friday night we will be excited to quit."

He continued, "I'll miss out of 100 men, but the responsibility to be a challenge of this year, and (Continued on Page 2)

NLRB called ineffectual

By Susan McWilliams
Staff Writer

Edward P. Miller, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, told a law school audience Friday the board's judicial power is "minor and ineffectual" in changing labor practices. He added that there is no way to speed up the process.

"The NLRB judicial processes are too slow and the remedies are ineffectual because of delayed legal action. The delay can be up to two years," the NLRB chairman said.

"We have long since outgrown the act. Congress made it for some 30 years ago," Miller said.

In cases

Miller pointed out only 21 cases were

decided by the five-member board 30 years ago. This year, over 1,200 cases came under the independent regulatory agency's jurisdiction. An additional 20,000 cases were informally decided by the NLRB's 21 regional offices.

In a question and answer session following the speech, Miller was asked if a rulingmaking authority of the NLRB could effectively decide cases. He said, "I'm not personally concerned with handling individual cases through a codified approach because the circumstances with each case change."

Miller's speech included a review of the history of the labor board. He said the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, conferred on labor a

(Continued on Page 2)

Spectrum

TODAY

DOKE A.J.S. CLUB: There will be an officers meeting at 8:30 Monday at 181 Union. A special session for their Spring elections. Their street.

INTERNATIONAL FOLE BARSINI: International safe dealing tonight from 8:15 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at 1000 Broadway.

IRISH FOLE HANGING: Irish Fole Hanging tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1000 Broadway.

STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL: Action was planned "for the Middle East" at 8:15 p.m. at 1000 Broadway.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1000 Broadway.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1000 Broadway.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT: Rally held at 1000 Broadway.

BAHAMAS SAILING CLUB: Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday at 1000 Broadway.

TOMORROW

THERE WILL BE A MEETING at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Broadway.

MAJON ATTRACTIONS: There will be a meeting at 8:15 p.m. at 1000 Broadway.

WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE OF RENT: The Group of 100 will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Broadway.

FRENCH TABLE: Dinner at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Broadway.

THE REAL DEMOCRACY: Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Broadway.

GENERAL

THE REAL DEMOCRACY: Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Broadway.

KEVIN HARRISON: Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1000 Broadway.



WALKING TALL: Carmen Dunne, 6 March of Dimes 1572 Foster City, works with physical therapist, Robert Kennedy, at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind. Carmen, born with spina bifida (open spine), represents some 250,000 children stricken with birth defects every year. The March of Dimes supports research, education and medical care aimed at preventing these tragedies.

-NLRB-
(Continued from Page 1)
"Definitive status" for the first time. Both union and management continue to worry that the board will dilute that law.

Maturity, I with unions and management representatives would gain a little more maturity," he said some managers "blame" the labor board "without any kind of investigation, while unions worry about employees using fear and intimidation among employees."

He said management and labor have to be willing to negotiate peacefully and show more responsibility in labor practices. Miller said the racial discrimination issue and wage price control legislation have not yet been given board jurisdiction. However, he indicated a possible future jurisdiction over those areas by the NLRB.

Miller said the largest increase in union organization has been among state and local employees. He said the future of unions lay in organizing public employees. Miller said that part of the NLRB's duties are to help unfair labor practices by employers and unions. The NLRB also conducts union elections when requests are received from employees for representation by a union.

Such an election was recently held at Duke under supervision of the NLRB. Campus worker employees will be represented by Local 77 in that election.

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THE Daily Crossword by Lizzie H. Somers

ACROSS	36 - foot	55 - "The Last"	25 Type of a
1 - Actor	medieval item	58 Compass	26 I. A. in Rome
5 - Toward the mouth	27 Exclamation	60 - "Garnis"	27 One kind of season
9 I. A.	30 Line teacher	62 Pride	28 Worth for flower item
14 Berlin	31 Air abbr.	composites	29 News route
15 Barron	33 Washburn	64 Selenite Pt.	32 Transit
16 Eastern	34 - month	65 Low, abbr.	34 Carfish
18 - concert	35 Rev.	67 N. Carolina	36 - - - - -
19 Miss Fisher and others	36 Norway	town	37 Plum
17 Seasonal lot of wool	42 - Kenton	68 Philip's	38 Lassen
19 Goes with a suite	43 Words for laughter	40 European	41 West of Asia
20 - 17 A.	44 Letter	42 - - - - -	43 Resident of Cabot's
20 Something to remember	46 Old King - - - - -	1 - Stranded output	45 Anglo-Saxon letter
21 Miss Bell and others	48 Bonanza	2 - Slick fairy	46 Hare - - - - -
22 Famous initials	51 Chest area	4 - Drapery	47 - - - - -
24 Applaud	54 Prefix for gram or para	6 - Banter	48 Mis/voids
		7 - Yearbook	52 Musical
		8 Italian 10 - town	53 Pert
		9 - Missus	54 Normanly
		10 - Cran peak	55 - town
		11 Namesake of Daniel	57 - adjective
		12 - resident	58 Kind of fish
		13 Colorado park	59 Aircraft of the future
		18 Musical composition	61 War area for 22-A
		20 - - - - -	63 Devilfish

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Before Nixon visit

Heavy B-52 attacks launched

OCI 1972 NYT News Service
SAIGON—One of the heaviest American strategic bombing campaigns of the war was concentrated over the weekend on important base areas and infiltration trails west of the central highlands city of Kontum, while the level of enemy attack throughout South Vietnam declined for the third straight day.

The United States command in Saigon announced that eight Air Force B-52 bombers flew 19 missions in the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday, the largest number of missions flown in a day that was previously reported by the command since it began keeping such records in June, 1968.

All but two of the missions, which usually consist of three of the giant jets, but included some raids on Saturday by single bombers which can drop 30 tons of high explosives, were in Kontum province. The other two were to the south, 115 miles west of Pleiku.

Most of the bombing, which also included 102 strikes by Air Force and Navy fighter bombers, was concentrated against what American intelligence call North Vietnamese army base areas 600 and surrounding staging and infiltration routes from the base area in the tri-border area where South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia come together, toward the cities of Kampong and Pleiku.

Intelligence reports of an imminent major enemy offensive from the base area against Kontum have been given wide public dissemination by American

officials, who believe that the attack might come between now and the end of this week, before President Nixon's scheduled arrival in Pleiku on Feb. 23, during the Vietnamese Tet lunar new year holidays, which begins tonight.

The U.S. command announced that beginning at 5 p.m. yesterday all American forces in Vietnam have been placed on "brown alert" which means that during the week they must stay in base and may not enter populated areas except while on duty.

The move was described as precautionary. One informant here also indicated that the massive bombing campaign of the last four days in the central highlands, and in the southern-most provinces of Vietnam, is also a possible message aimed at stopping an enemy offensive.

The informants have indicated that the air campaign might not last after the end of the week if there is no enemy attack before Nixon goes to Pleiku.

They said that most of the American air power striking forces in Indochina including more than 200 planes in 2 aircraft carriers, about 400 air force fighter-bombers based in Thailand, and about 50 B-52's have been concentrated on two enemy base areas, west of Kontum and northwest of the Ashau valley in Thailand and Quang Binh province.

The informants said that at least as many bombing missions are being flown

against the same extensive base areas in the west of the Cambodian and Laotian borders.

An infiltration operation against communist supply and truck traffic along the intricate Ho Chi Minh trail network in Southern Laos have been somewhat curtailed during the last four days, the informants said.

In a Hanoi radio broadcast yesterday, the North Vietnamese accused the Americans of sending numerous aircraft on bombing raids in the northern half of the demilitarized zone between Feb. 8 and Feb. 11.

The U.S. command had no immediate reaction to the charges.

According to the South Vietnamese military command, there were only late and scattered combat activities yesterday with the largest single action and in the central highlands, but in an Koyen province in the Mekong Delta where a missile outpost was hit by 50 rounds of mortar fire and attacked by an unidentifiable enemy force, which was reported captured by the defenders who suffered no men killed, according to the command.



Ever feel trapped? (Photo by Vic Lukes)

Secret '65 peace offers revealed

By Benjamin Wallis
 OCI 1972 NYT News Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—North Vietnam

repeatedly accused the United States of sending numerous aircraft on bombing raids in the northern half of the demilitarized zone between Feb. 8 and Feb. 11.

The apparently unbridgeable gap was then—and remains—the question of who would control South Vietnam following withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

In 1965-66, according to former U.S. negotiator, Hanoi's negotiators demanded total control of all Vietnam or of all its government at the price for a negotiated settlement with the United States.

President Nixon's recent disclosure of 12 shuttle meetings in the Paris area over the last year between Henry A. Kissinger, his chief in national security affairs, and representatives of Hanoi have revealed a continuing deadlock on the issue over the last seven years.

Details of secret peace feelers extended by the Administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson under strict secrecy starting in the summer of 1965 have recently come to light. They began within days of President Johnson's announcement on July 28, 1965 that he was planning to boost U.S. combat forces in South Vietnam by 44 battalions or approximately

65,000 troops. This was a doubling of U.S. troop strength there at the time.

William P. Bundy, former assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and the principal U.S. negotiator in an article in Newsweek magazine Dec. 1. The cover name gave him a code used by John Adams's emissaries in Paris in 1797 and 1798.

Bundy cited George Ball, former ambassador of the state, as the originator of the

project. Bundy also mentioned that a "private American of skill and dedication" had traveled between Washington and Paris as a "body secret emissary."

In recent interviews, Ball and Bundy disclosed that the secret negotiator was Edward A. Gullion, now dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Prior to becoming dean in 1964, Gullion had been a career foreign service officer

with extensive experience in Indochina. His last post before retiring had been U.S. Ambassador to the Congo. He speaks French fluently.

Interviews with Ball and Bundy have revealed how the project began, how it appeared to attract preliminary North Vietnamese interest but then fell apart after a "spoils message" had been addressed in Hanoi by then Secretary of State Dean Rusk during a television show in May, 1965. Hanoi, already, lost interest.

End to pot penalties urged

OCI 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—An end to criminal penalties for possession of marijuana, as recommended by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, could reduce heroin addiction, a report to the commission has concluded.

The report by Dr. Erich Goode, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, found that cutting the link of legality between the two drugs would take "the young marijuana user out of a criminal drug-using subculture."

That finding was supported by research in other reports used by the 13-member commission as a basis for its unanimous

recommendations. The commission's recommendations in Congress and President Nixon are due March 22, but were disclosed by the New York Times yesterday.

Among the conclusions of about 30 reports by commission staff members and outside consultants were that marijuana use does not eventually lead to heroin, cause crime or create physical

or psychological addiction.

The reports use the findings of new research surveys, as well as almost every major study conducted on use of the drug in the last few years, to cover virtually all aspects of use and effects of marijuana. Among the findings and conclusions of the most extensive reports are the following:

—Five million Americans

(Continued on Page 8)

Real World

OCI 1972 NYT News Service
SAIGON—American planes continued Sunday their intensive strikes at rebel base areas and infiltration trails west of Kontum, in the central highlands of South Vietnam, while the level of enemy attacks declined for the third day in a row, the United States command in Saigon reported. The bombing campaign was one of the heaviest of the war.

NEW YORK—Evidence continued to mount that sections of Clifford Irving's book on Howard H. Hughes closely resemble a variety of published and unpublished materials produced by others. At the same time, Time magazine reported that Irving's lawyer had admitted that Irving did not meet with Hughes. But the lawyer disputed the account.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A weekend meeting in Nashville attended by 337 women from both political parties in 12 Southern states ended with the adoption of plans to challenge the rules and procedures under which delegates in the presidential nominating conventions are being chosen. The goal is a larger representation of women at the conventions.

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A failure in Ireland...

Two weeks have passed since the Bloody Sunday massacre that left 13 civilians dead in the streets of Londonderry, North Ireland. That tragedy stands as Britain's greatest failure of putting an end to the three years of violence that have troubled the six Ulster counties.

The Londonderry protest and the peaceful protest last week in Newry were against the policy of internment of Irish Republican Army suspects and against the 12-month ban on parades. The internment of suspects for indefinite lengths of time has been the chief instrument used by the British army in its attempt to reduce violence to "an acceptable level." The introduction of the internment measure served to greatly increase the level of violence instead of diminishing it, thus making the possibility of a peaceful solution unlikely.

It should not be mistakenly argued that nonmilitary solutions would be easy to achieve. All of our experience with problems that involve prejudice and hatred shows that no solution is

an easy one and without heavy political costs to the governments involved.

The British government must realize that the introduction of military force and repressive measures such as internment only enflames passions and sets the stage for such tragedy as has occurred. The solution to the "Troubles" can only be brought about by a type of political courage that has not been evident in the leaders of the Ulster, British or Irish governments.

The British effort at seeking a military solution echoes the tactics that other insensitive authorities have employed to find expedient solutions and to still dissent rather than to confront the legitimate grievances of protestors. The moral failure of authority is a common and recurrent one.

In this country in the past two years we have seen authorities at Kent State, Africa and at a dozen other places use indiscriminate force that resulted in tragedy and that made solution to the real problems only more difficult.

And in Rhodesia

In the past few weeks another example of the continued use of institutional violence to control public opinion has surfaced in Rhodesia.

An independence agreement reached last November between Great Britain and its former colony of Rhodesia virtually eliminated the possibility that the nation's 5.3 million blacks would ever exert control back from the country's 250,000 whites.

Yet the agreement, by making some minor concessions to the blacks, seemed conciliatory to all parties concerned. To Great Britain it provided a way of getting out of a colonial situation that has been embarrassing for years. To Ian Smith and the racist Rhodesian government, the agreement potentially would end the world-wide economic boycott of his country. To the blacks, it seemed the only way to improve their situation.

Or, at least that was the opinion of Great Britain and the Rhodesian government. Recently, a 14-member British commission set out to tour the country to learn the black African acceptance of

the independence plan. But everywhere the commission went, they were met with the same answer, a resounding NO!

In one city, a march of about 5,000 Africans was turned back with tear gas and police dogs. This caused a week of rioting, burning and looting. By the end of the week, confrontations with the police resulted in over 20 African deaths and over 100 serious injuries.

Prime Minister Smith used the riots as an excuse to denounce the British commission and proclaim that his only choice was to return to the present white-supremacist constitution. In a television speech, Smith blamed a "hard core of experienced saboteurs" for the rioting. He told his audience that "those responsible for all the barbaric destruction have played right into our hands. What greater proof could anyone have of their lack of maturity, lack of civilization their inability to make any constructive contribution.

We would like to re-pose that question, towards the white supremacist government of Mr. Smith and towards Great Britain.

Today is Monday, February 14, 1972.

Frederick Douglas, black abolitionist and editor, was born in slavery on this day in 1817. He said in 1967: "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who prefer to have freedom, and yet deprecate its utilization, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. Power accedes to nothing without a demand."

Bill Strapping is the managing Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 37, Number 86. Phone: 2663. Business: 6588.

Letters to the edit council

Freedom

To the edit council:

I was surprised to read that advertisements by professional term paper publishers would be prohibited from the pages of The Chronicle. Such advertisements are permitted at the smaller and more conservative University of Richmond. Enclosed is such an ad from The Richmond College, Feb. 4, 1972.

I hope that the Pub Board will review its decision. I may then go back to my fellow law students and state, once again, the benefits of a complete freedom of the press at Duke University.

Harold D. Jones, Jr. '74

column, "Buying Term Papers," was sent to us in the mail, and was not an editorial decision open by the edit council.

Trademark

To the edit council:

In your February 8 editorial on Shirley Chisholm, "Les miserables," you again showed a superiority of thought which is the trademark of Chronicle editorials.

You stated, "Chisholm suggests three non-negotiable demands that she will meet upon that there be a black vice-president, a woman as head of Health, Education, and Welfare, and as Indian secretary of the Interior." You continued, "While we see somewhat foolish about the stereotype role that is suggested by the HEW position," etc.

I suggest that this is not to be labeled a stereotype role.

Part of the female stereotype is indeed that article jobs for women include nursing, elementary and secondary school teaching, and social work. These are stereotype jobs, however note that these jobs are ones which bring women, in many cases poor, their men, in contact with much of the population at the street level—the level of dealing with them, not thinking about them. Women are involved in education, in particular, at the level which needs much more reformation than at the university level—elementary and high schools. The above suggests the stereotype but also suggests the need for women in influential positions in these areas.

My second point is that within the structure of Shirley Chisholm's speech she was suggesting that people who have been discriminated against should be put in positions of power in the departments or areas which have had an impact into that discrimination; hence, an Indian in the Department of the Interior, etc.

Why are there not more women editors, professors, and non-union decision-makers in social legislation? Because these are areas in which they have been discriminated against. We don't even have to go to the national level to find examples of discrimination against women. Look at the

controversial admissions requirements—differentiation at Duke. Then look at the oppression of child-care center funding on local and national levels, which maintains the image of unrelentable attendance at work and school by women. I could go on but everyone has doubtless read about sex discrimination in the pages of the Chronicle. Placing a woman in HEW, in Mrs. Chisholm's argument, possibly placing a black as vice-president and an Indian as head of the Department of the Interior, it is not stereotyping her.

It is easy to take something out of context and while it, please, Chronicle, find a logician and put him or her on the editorial board.

Nancy L. Topham '74

Ghosts

To the edit council:

While I might tend to agree with the conclusion of your editorial "Buying Term Papers," i.e., we should not "hesitate to take a case and the President to school," the strategy that leads to this statement is invalid, for that which we are not the same, in function or philosophy, as professional term paper writers.

A ghost writer adds history to the thoughts of a politician—the function is to retain the politician's ideas to the public. The resulting speech is the product of one person's opinions and conclusions, and another writing. The term work as a team. This is why a ghost writer can state "I know exactly what the Senator thinks," for if he did not, he would not be adequately performing his job.

On the other hand, it is highly doubtful that a term paper producing firm is unimpaired enough to write a paper, including the information that a student knows, while concurrently denying all that is unknown. The resultant term paper is not the product of one person's thoughts, and another's words, but of one person's words and thoughts, in a combined effort. Only if the "ghost term-paper writer" receives all the "unknown" and "fact" from the student and adds only the conjectures, adverbs, and transitions can the student be satisfied.

Jonathan M. Stone '74
Editor's note: The

Idealism

To the edit council:

I am proud, as I am sure the other members of the minority of non-producing white people at Duke are, of Major Attraction's attainment of Isaac Hayes for the February twentieth concert. Even though the Isaac Hayes Show was constructed in accordance with Afro-American Week, which is a step in the right direction, Major Attraction and the majority of students at Duke seem to cater only to the interests of the white culture. This is perhaps why black students feel alienated from most people on the "non-southern" campus. More social activities of the Isaac Hayes nature should be planned. This might very well increase the blacker interest in this school as well as encourage an increase in the number of black college candidates who may wish to attend at Duke. Of course, neither method of conducting this alienation would be as effective as providing, but, I imagine that sentiment is a little too idealistic.

Duke Hanson '75

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double spaced on a 55-space line, and mailed to Box 6030 Duke Station on campus in Duke Station. Letters must be signed with class or residence in the University and should include the author's telephone number.



The great parking robbery

Tom Rothstein

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part column concerning proposed changes in University parking policy. Tom Rothstein represented the medical school in last year's Traffic Commission.

Finds the Great American Elephant returning to Duke, I allude to the administration's proposed Contract Parking Plan, which is currently being laboriously squashed to this year's revised Traffic Commission. It will probably emerge from that body in about two months with the stamp of approval, and legitimacy, that the administration has been so sagely and obviously asking after falling to cite since last year's Commission.

The Contract Parking Plan was passed last winter by James L. Adams, University Business Manager, in his capacity as chairman of the Ad-Hoc Committee to study the university parking problem. This group was appointed by the Vice President for Business and Finance, Charles B. Huestis. Under the Contract Parking Plan all parking lots would be closed (paid) and the space in each lot sold to commuters. Spaces in lots close to campus would be sold for \$10 a month, and those in lots further out for \$5 a month. Outlying lots in the region of the tennis courts (and new ones further out) would be free, with bus transportation to the campus.

The plan would generate annual revenues of \$275,000, minus annual operating expenditures of \$93,000, so that a city profit of \$182,000 a year would result after the first year of operation (implementation expenses averaged at \$200,000 include a profit in the first year). It is highly questionable whether the university should accommodate such revenue from parking to cover its legitimate expenses. Certainly, but perhaps appropriately in view of the mass of money involved, Mr. Adams' report called for implementation of the plan by the Business Manager (Mr. Adams), rather than the Traffic Commission or the Security Office. Another recommendation of the plan provided that surplus revenues were spent in the Vice President for Business and Finance (Mr. Huestis) direct, rather than at the discretion of the Traffic Commission.

The university has found a new source of revenue and is clearly planning to make a substantial profit from those of us who drive to work. To handle this large extra revenue it intends to place the entire operation of the system in the hands of the central administration via Matt Adams and Huestis. In so doing the

administration will be quietly usurping the duly constituted authority—the Traffic Commission, a representative body (as originally established) created by a vote of the general faculty in 1951 and "vested with full authority to act in all matters concerning the operation and parking of motor or other vehicles on University grounds." When this process has been completed, one can expect that the administration will increase the prices for parking spaces, without having to seek approval from any representative body, whatever additional revenue is desired, as has been the case with tuition costs.

Aside from the fact that the Contract Parking Plan will strip commuters \$283,000, or more, a year above actual operating expenditures, and for the first time put parking at Duke squarely in the hands of an essentially unrepresentative administration, there are other compelling reasons why this plan is defective.

Under this plan, commuting (regular) students would not be allowed to buy any parking spaces. All commuting students would be forced to park only in far outlying (free) lots and bus to campus. Chancellor Pye stated this in last year's Traffic Commission and both he and Chancellor Blackburn have steadfastly refused to budge from this position in private conversations with me. This is obviously unfair to students, especially at a time when the university is encouraging undergraduate students to live off-campus to ease the housing shortage, and failing to provide housing on or near campus for graduate and professional students. It is still another outcropping of the administration's attitude that students are not full members of the academic community. Chancellor Pye stated last year "I do not think that students should have the same access to the limited parking spaces as faculty and staff." Why not? While anyone could recognize that aged and infirm faculty and staff may have a legitimate need to park near their places of employment, and so one would object to assigning their spaces on that basis, still there is no reason why students should be singled out as a group to wait for bus service or walk in inclement weather, because their status as students makes them in some way less deserving of the little amenities in life (such as a convenient parking space) than others. In not allowing students to buy spaces, the administration is saying that their money is not as good as that of academic and non-academic employees, a blatantly

discriminatory position.

Under this plan, the administration would sell spaces on the basis of "seniority and convenience" (i.e. place of employment), with the automatic exclusion of students, of course. Thus such purchase would have to be reviewed separately, and the administration would put itself in the position of selling spaces only to those people it wishes to, in the lot it wants them to park in. This practice can easily lead to favoritism (any guesses where certain administration officials will park?) and is obviously discriminatory.

Under this plan an inherent inefficiency is installed, in that maximum utilization of the available spaces will result from the use of this plan. A parking lot cannot be oversold by more than 10-20%, but people who have bought a place to park not be able to find a space. Yet in the early afternoon or on days of higher than average attendance, when spaces are available, they will remain unfilled as students and others who have bought spaces in other lots further away must pass them by to

park elsewhere. The MS-1 lot, the current prototype for this plan, has been oversold by 40% and yet still has about 50 empty spaces anytime on any given day. Thus, right now many students, faculty and staff are forced to park in "hot spots," an unlighted, ungraded (readily lit) behind the engineering building, while a large number of paved, lighted spaces in the MS-1 lot go unused. The administration appears quite willing to expand this situation to other areas of the campus in the interest of tapping a new source of revenue.

Under this plan bus service to outlying parking lots will need to be maintained on a 24 hour basis to accommodate graduate and professional students who may begin a working day at 7 or 8 a.m. and others who may not leave until 2 or 3 a.m., or later. It is highly unlikely that such bus service will be reliable without the imposition of an undue waiting time. Moreover, this plan would require students arriving early (e.g., 7-8 a.m.) to pay by empty close-in lots (in which they are not allowed to park) on their way to outlying lots from which they will have to

commute. Such an idea is absurd.

Finally, under this plan, money would become the medium for all another advantage for those who have it to spend. Non-academic employees whose salaries are low will see them reduced further to support parking, or else be forced to park in far outlying lots along with students. A non-academic employee should not have to leave his family earlier in the morning, and arrive home later at night, than an academic employee, simply because the latter paid him by Duke is not enough to support parking near his place of employment. There should be limits to increasing the gross of community within the university, the administration under this plan will be accelerating the polarization already present in its widely variant salary scale.

The second part of this column will deal with specific issues leading up to the present situation in regard to the Contract Parking Plan and the general parking problem at Duke.

The real thing



Editor's note: The following Coca-Cola zero release is reprinted from the Carolina Times. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago has launched a new black consumer market advertising campaign for their Fanta brand flavored soft drinks.

The campaign consists of "6" platform posters, sheet and king-size criterion billboards and posters, blurring a strong appeal to the youth market, the ads feature dramatic close-up photographs of young black people.

Emphasis is placed on the attractive features and penetrating eyes of the subjects, who strongly advise their viewers to "Get into Fanta" and "Get next to Fanta." The richness of dark skin tones in contrast with the bright colors of the soft drink bottles, gives added visual impact to the ads.

The personification of "Fanta" is especially appropriate in light of the word's origin. Fanta is a girl's name of West African origin which means "beautiful day" in translation.

Dave Pollack, Coca-Cola's advertising and promotion manager, stated that he feels "this exciting new campaign relates to the black consumer in a meaningful and positive way."



Duke impressive in rout of W & M

By John Thomas

Assistant Basketball Editor

When the starting five were introduced in Saturday night's game between Duke and William and Mary, there seemed to be a constant buzz coming from the stands. "Whom's O'Connor?" Ralphe O'Connor, the team's second leading scorer and perhaps its finest player, was not even present on the bench in a tie and jacket and the seat remains empty.

O'Connor's absence, which is explained in an article on page one, was the most lamentable event of the evening, as the Blue Devils counted the track inferior William and Mary squad, by the score of 87-69.

Righties start
Starting in place of O'Connor was a sophomore forward, Ron Righter. Righter was more than a credible replacement as he scored 20 points and had six rebounds.

The game started as a fast pace for both teams and the play was pretty neat. The score was tied three times.



Ron Righter

On the last one coming being 19:12 at 11:20 of the first half.

From there, Duke ran off a 11-0 spree and with another surge just before the half took a commanding 17 point lead into the dressing room, 39-22.

Gary Malachuk was particularly impressive in the first half with some smooth ball handling and 10 points.

When the second half began, Duke literally almost blew their opponents off the court. They led by as much as 38 points with 8:04 left to play. Defense had a lot to do with the scoring surge as guard Jeff Burdette and forward Stu Yarbrough each made a few steals that were converted into baskets.

There were also some beautiful passes made in fast breaks by Pat Dougherty that were transformed into easy layups.

Slow pressure

Center Alan Shaw was awesome on the boards and he constantly engineered fast breaks with good passes off defensive rebounds. He finished the night with 19 rebounds.

William and Mary's Jerry Fisher led the visitors with 18 points. His foot-like forward Jeff Trammell, the infield's leading scorer, seemed to be intimidated by the 8-11 Shaw

and could only score 11 points, mostly from the outside.

The Blue Devils took an unbelievable 10 shots at the basket, which was 11 more than in any other this season. They made 34 of those shots for 64.3 per cent.

Five Duke players went in double figures, paced by Chris Baddley's 18. Stu Yarbrough had a career high of 17.

William and Mary scored an 83.1 per cent of their shots, going 28 for 30.

After the game, Coach Waters commented that he thought "it was a good team game for us. We felt a fast tempo was to our advantage and we were successful."

Waters also said that the team's future starting lineup "will be determined from game to game." Waters said "it will be determined by play in practice."

Team "psychic"
Burdette, in an interview also after the game said "things were going bad for us the thing was O'Connor and the two recent losses on the road—we really had to get punched for the game and we did."

Before the victory played, the freshman won their 28th straight home game by defeating Old Dominion 77-55.



Senior captain Curt Kimball (right) has been outstanding for the Duke fencers this year. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

Wrestlers split

By Ed Hart

Local Staff

Saturday, the Duke grapplers journeyed to the mountains of North Carolina where they were hosted by perennial wrestling powerhouse, Appalachian State University. In Duke's second straight quadrangular meet in two weeks.

Pembroke State University and the junior varsity of Wingate College rounded out the four teams. Duke submitted Pembroke by a

score of 20-2.

Victories were recorded by Tom Stavrosky, 118, Dan Skrymgeour, 128, John Smith, 156, Steve DeGuzman, 175, Bill Gunderland, 187, Walt Benhart, 177, and Ed Norman at heavyweight.

Duke lost the second match to Appalachian by a score of 20-7. Points were recorded in this match as both Joel Puleo and Ranshart recorded ties and Ed Norman won by a decision.

Swimmers take two

By Steve Gathard

News Staff

The Duke swimmers extended their win streak to nine points on Saturday as they defeated both V.M.I. and Washington and Lee in their second double dual meet sweep.

Against Washington and Lee the Devils took seven first places and against V.M.I. they got six more, gathering 10 firsts out of the possible 12. While Leo had a very good day swimming, he took two firsts on his own and also helped the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay team to victory. His own firsts came in the 200 and the 500 yd. Freestyle events.

The swimmers are back in action this Wednesday against ACC opponent Wake Forest here at Duke.

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None are burned, none are water-damaged, but some have slight smoke-stains, and they all carry a faint but persistent aroma of (shall we say?) autumn leaves burning.

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Doors open at 6:15.

Please - no glass containers in the stadium

O'Connor quits; 6th in three years

(Continued from Page 1)
this time I guessed wrong."

O'Connor is the third athlete to quit since last September, when sharpshooting guard Jeff Dawson, now at Illinois, withdrew.

Since then, 6-10 sophomore center Dave Elmer, presently at Miami of Ohio, the leading scorer on last year's freshman team, has left.

Others have included Harvard's Jim Fitzsimmons, who played on O'Connor's freshman team, and ranks in the top ten nationally in scoring; Sam May, who is now at Puget Sound in Washington; and Don Blackman, now a starter at Rhode Island.

O'Connor himself has not been available for comment, as he flew home Saturday morning to discuss his decision with his parents. The Chronicle has learned that he will return to Duke today, along with his mother.

O'Connor's mother skeptical

Jerry O'Connor, O'Connor's mother, expressed some skepticism about the Duke program in a telephone interview with the *Durham Morning Herald*. She commented, "I am going to talk to some people at Duke and find out what is going on there in basketball."

"I know that Richie is a very sad young man. I want to hear his side and then, if necessary, I will confront the proper authorities at Duke."

"I has to take a lot for a young man in college to pick up and leave. And he isn't the first to do so at Duke in basketball, you know."

Alan Shaw, Junior Captain of this year's Blue Devils told *Ow Chronicle*, "All I know is that he left. Most of the guys really didn't know what to think."

"People knew he wasn't really happy here, as it wasn't a shot in the dark. However, we're going to be missing his talent, because we've got a tough schedule ahead."

O'Connor has made no definitive plans about transferring to another university, but he will finish the spring semester at Duke.

IM playoffs set

By Jeffrey East
Sports Staff

The annual intercollegiate basketball tournament is scheduled to begin play on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Regular-season action is slated through Tuesday; league playoffs will be Tuesday evening and morning will be posted by 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The sixteen representatives in the tournament will be comprised of the winners of the four 'A' leagues, six 'B' leagues, and six 'C' leagues.

Sigma Chi 'A' completed a perfect 7-0 regular-season record and will be the league

A-1 representative to the tournament.

Scruggs and the Red, Black & Green finished with identical 7-1 week-to-week records in leagues A-2 play and therefore will meet in a playoff game Tuesday.

In A-3 competition, Lancaster finished the season at 7-1. However, Root, (7-0) and Law (8-1) meet tonight at 10 p.m. with a three-way tie a possibility.

House I (5-0) needs to win its next two games to edge out House G (6-1) to be the tournament representative from A-3.

Phi Kappa Psi (6-0) won 0-1 play, House P-1 captured the league B-2 title, and Lambda Chi (7-0) has clinched B-3 honors and a tournament berth.

Theta Chi (6-1) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (7-0) will meet tonight at 10 in determine the B-4 tournament representative. Undefeated Wannamaker T-B (7-0) and Sigma Chi (8-0) won 0-3 and 0-4 play.

In C league action, a strong Methodist School team (8-0) captured C-1 honors in C-2 play, Phi Kappa Psi (7-0) and SIG (6-1) remain as tournament contenders with one game remaining on both of their schedules.

Law School (8-0) is the League C-3 winner. Botany (7-0) will meet Wannamaker V (6-1) tonight at 9 p.m. in a possibly decide the league C-4 winner.

The Dead (6-1) who has one game remaining and are therefore not dead yet. In League C-5, the contenders are Theta Chi (6-0) and Sigma Chi (6-1) both of whom have one game left. Forestry (6-1) and the Lane Gang (6-1) remain as League C-6 contenders and tournament hopefuls.

Top Ten remains intact

By Sam Goldaper

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

NEW YORK—St. John's virtually secured itself a runaway title as Midwest Square Garden for the National Invitation Tournament Saturday night with its 78-60 victory over Furman.

As for a longer title, the one the Redwax would prefer and the one a National Collegiate Athletic Association berth would provide—it's too early to predict.

The victory left St. John's with a 15-6 record with five games to go, three against strong tournament hopefuls, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Providence and Niagara.

On the national scene, the University of California, Los Angeles, and Marquette remained the only major college basketball teams and Frank McGuire, the South Carolina coach, gained his 400th triumph when his team beat Davidson, the southern conference leader, 86-71.

U.C.L.A. ran its winning streak to 34 victories, 12 this season, by overwhelming Washington, 109-70, in a pacified conference game. It was the 10th time this season that the Bruins surpassed the 100-point mark.

Bill Walton, U.C.L.A.'s outstanding 6-foot-11-inch sophomore, scored 37 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, playing only 35 of

the 40 minutes.

Marquette kept pace with U.C.L.A. by routing Air Force Academy, 79-56, for its 19th victory. The Warriors got a 24-point scoring effort from Jim Chones, their big gun, 13 in the first half when Marquette took a 45-27 lead.

In other games involving the top teams, North Carolina routed Georgia Tech, 118-73. Louisville routed Tulsa, 84-66; Ohio State edged Furber, 64-62; Long Beach State defeated San Diego State, 85-68; and Virginia beat Wake Forest, 74-67.

Lake Wilt's rebound basket with 53 seconds left kept Ohio State in first place in the big ten and Harry Parkhill collected 34 points to enable Virginia to remain tied for the lead with North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The nation's only top-ranked team to lose was Brigham Young, which lost to Arizona State, 99-95, as Paul Stovall scored 31 for the winners.

There will be an extremely important meeting for those living groups wishing to place an entry in the newly created Street Soccer League on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the BOG common room. Scheduling will be formed, as that it is necessary for all who are interested to send a representative or to contact Dave Schaub at 6979.

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Women's program set

By Joe Hawkins
Staff Writer

The celebration of International Women's Day at Duke, will be held March 8-10, and will feature a symposium, six workshops, a festival, and a rally with a major women speaker.

On the official Women's Day, March 8, the position of women at Duke will be discussed, followed by an address by a major speaker, not chosen as yet.

A panel discussion with student and faculty members concerning the impact of university courses on the woman's self-image will also take place on Wednesday.

The workshops, on March 8 and 10, will center on domestic child-rearing, the home and need for childcare at Duke, women in the media, women healthers, female sexuality, and marriage and alternatives in marriage.

Last year International Women's Day at Duke was celebrated chiefly with poetry and music, according to Cathy Radovitch, a member of Duke Women's Liberation.

"Last year the purpose of the Women's Day festival was consciousness-raising on women's issues," Radovitch said. "In this year's

celebration," she added, "action on those issues will be emphasized along with planning."

"We want to reach women in all sections of the University this year," Chris Carroll, another Women's Liberation spokesman, said.

Unity in common interests is a major goal for the conference according to Carroll.

Carroll expressed hope for a successful Women's Day, noting it will depend on "significant interest shown by people on campus and the good, resource people we have in Durham and Chapel Hill."

-Urge penalties end-

(Continued from Page 1)

and/or marijuana at least once a week and 100,000 use it at least every day, and those numbers may double by 1976.

"Marijuana use is based on social peer groups. Social behavior patterns, not rebellion or alienation, primarily lead to marijuana

use and these patterns cannot be easily altered by laws.

"There is an extremely high correlation between marijuana use and cigarette smoking, political liberalism, weak religious affiliation, and male gender.

Nearly 300,000 persons may be involved in selling and distributing marijuana, with an annual profit of more than

\$40 million.

"About 1 billion is spent annually on marijuana, enough to provide one marijuana cigarette a month for every American 18 or older.

In the areas where the reports, all conducted in the last year, overlap, the researchers' conclusions were usually in agreement.

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LOST: Brown leather Suede brief case. If found, call 2015-44 for Dave Palmer-Kaward!

LOST: Pickel, Long-Log Exp Slide Rule last week. Brown case, Imp. Transmittent. Reward. Call Mike Curtis 6507.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Duke Chronicle 1968-29-30-31-32-33-34-35 \$ 20, also Silver Anniversary Edition 1912-17. Also D.H.S. Messengers 1920-21, 22 each or will mail for \$6. A.Ten National Geographic 1954-1965. All in excellent shape. Also old records and old books. Glenn Anglin, 1305 Shepherd St., Durham.

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Happy V.D. to the girls who give us "hearties": Karen, Jane, Suzanne, Polly, Lib, Pam, Kate J., Lisa, Madeline, Ann, Jean, Ann, Mandy, Beverly, Edie, Ann, Rita, Barb, Linda, Nancy & the Art Floor. Cheers! Sara, Wiggle, Philbe, Eric Sam & 1st Floor. Approx. Wendy, Katie F., Annabeth, Louise, Kerry, Mabel, Katy M., Hilary & Lauren, Eric & Ben.

Dear Mike, Pie on Monday? No way. The Quarterly will soon signed The Cosmos.

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