

Schewel, Krueger differ

Dean selection controversy

By John Cranford

When Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College, rejected ASDU's dean selection proposal two weeks ago, he apparently was not looking at the same proposal the ASDU legislature had passed last spring and which ASDU president Steve Schewel claimed had been rejected last week.

In fact, in a letter dated June 19 from Schewel to Krueger, the proposal was changed drastically from its initial form drawn up by the ASDU executive committee, the Chronicle learned last night.

The letter described the selection process: "ASDU will choose a list of candidates to be chosen in a manner prescribed by the Legislature. The administration will follow this enumerated priority list in the order of enumeration in offering the job to candidates."

No input

In rejecting this proposal, Krueger complained that the ASDU plan would give him no input in making appointments to his dean's staff. He said,

write the letter under this proposal."

The resolution which Schewel told the Chronicle last week had been rejected offered a different procedure:

"Perhaps a committee of students selected by the ASDU executives and approved by the Legislature could submit a list of acceptable candidates to the appropriate officer of the University. That officer would then select the individual with whom he or she could best work."

"Strategy move"

In an interview late last night Schewel said the letter he sent to Krueger was a "strategy move," initiated to try and get more than ASDU wanted.

Schewel indicated that he was bound in his duties to carry out the will of the ASDU legislature, "but," he added, "we can go further than the legislature if we so desire."

In an interview last week Schewel expressed dismay over Krueger's rejection noting that

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Duke academics got you down? Get outside and play while you can. (UPI Photo)

the chronicle

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Fulfilling jobs like this one will soon be available to all students. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Aid office to open jobs to entire student body

By Dan Neuharth

Several hundred students on financial aid who have not found a job to satisfy their aid package allocated here until the end of the week to find one, before the financial aid office throws open 100 jobs to the entire student body.

Gordon Beatty, director of undergraduate financial aid, said yesterday, that out of the 700 students who were "given" a job to satisfy part of their need, 300 have not found jobs, nor have they reported any difficulty in his office.

He warned that he will

offer 100 remaining on- and off-campus jobs he has information on to all students at the end of this week.

Under the historic plan announced last spring, sophomores, juniors and seniors on financial aid must find a job to satisfy the first \$300 of their need, a loan for the next \$300, and a grant for remaining need over \$1100.

Freshmen

Beatty also said 75 freshmen had been assigned jobs because they had high need.

Explaining why he will open the 100 jobs to all students on Friday, Beatty said, "The people who really want to work or find a job would have done so by now. I think it is only fair to offer these jobs to other needy students now."

Beatty said most of the 400 people who have jobs are working in the dining halls, libraries, dorm desks and hospital.

"We just have more jobs than we have students," Beatty said.

Recently released budget

figures for this year show that grants for all undergraduates total \$772,111, while awards for graduate students in Arts and Sciences equal \$809,650.

Though graduate are studied more, there are only 305 in the arts and sciences. There are 4,283 undergraduates in Trinity college.

Disproportionate

When asked to comment on the apparent disproportionate share, Beatty said he isn't in charge of graduate financial aid, and said he has "no comment."

In breaking down figures on undergraduates receiving financial aid, Beatty said about 350 are on federal work study, and 300 are on the Duke job program.

Under both programs, employees are subsidized 50% of a student's salary.

The employees pay the other half of a student's salary from their own funds.

Loan

Beatty has also said in the past that students who could not find a job, or who did not want to, could receive the extra money as a loan instead of a job.

He said yesterday a maximum of 40 students have chosen to receive a loan instead of a job.

This leaves over 250 students who have not chosen to find a job but who haven't notified the financial aid office, according to Beatty's figures.

Hospital fails to meet needs

By Dan Hall

Low-income residents have not won any commitments from the Durham County Hospital Corporation in their fight to make the new 494-bed hospital, now under construction, "meet the needs" of poor and lower-middle-class income groups, according to Ima Gooch, chairwoman of the Low-Income Community Health Clinic, a special subcommittee of Operation Breakthrough.

Last spring the group asked for action on primary line demands: low-income representation on the hospital's governing board, transportation arrangements to county hospitals, future low-income control of the Lincoln Neighborhood Health Center, extensive out-patient clinic program and guaranteed health care.

"Actually," said Gooch, "we didn't get anything but ignored. There just hasn't been any progress."

Ground-breaking ceremonies took place at the hospital site, four and a half miles from West Durham, on June 20.

Gooch said the hospital should provide guaranteed health care to all regardless of their ability to pay.

Presently, 72% of the hospital rooms in the 494-bed hospital will be private. Since 80% of Durham earn less than \$8,000 a year, the opponents of the hospital contended, a vast group would be unable to afford adequate facilities and transportation. A pamphlet prepared by the Concerned Citizens indicated that those earning less than \$8,000 a year pay six times as much of their income in property taxes as those earning over \$50,000 a year.

Space

In a presentation to the corporation on April 6, Duke medical student Paul Bernazzini, a member of the Concerned Citizens group, cited figures from a 1964 study by the U.S. Public Health Service. Bernazzini

said the study recommended four times the amount of clinic space originally planned in the hospital.

Under the present system, Gooch said, "We (poor people) would not be able to afford one day in one of these rooms."

Durham County voters in 1964 approved a \$20 million bond issue to build a new general hospital. The Durham County Hospital Corporation was forced to direct building of the new facility and operations at Watts and Lincoln Hospitals.

Funds withheld

In February a federal health official temporarily froze the \$1.5 million grant to help build the hospital in response to opposition from low-income groups. Local and state hospital officials and representatives of

the low-income group persuaded Walter F. Hayes, the HEW official, to withhold funds until the controversy was investigated.

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WEATHERMAN

The tape-recorded weatherman becomes four nights and sunny days through tomorrow at least, with temperatures both days ranging from the 50's to the 60's. It isn't going to rain. (Does a college student need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows?)

Raid leader confesses

By Walter E. Riegler

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WASHINGTON—The accused leader of the Watergate raid admits his role in the break-in but says he would endure a long prison term rather than implicate others or disclose the reasons behind the effort.

Bernard L. Barker gave the impression repeatedly, in a two-hour interview with the New York Times here on Friday night, that there were, in fact, names to be

named and motives to be shared up. But it will not be done soon, he indicated. Barker, a 35-year-old former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency who was among five men captured inside the offices of the Democratic National Committee on June 17, suggested that he would never talk.

Various persons, including officials of President Nixon's campaign organization, have been named by Democrats of

being connected with the raid. Barker was asked whether he would take responsibility for anyone else actually involved.

"Just because I was in trouble," he said, "I don't want nobody else to get in trouble." He said he had "always dealt with the paramilitary, the intelligence movement, the people who live by their word."

Barker declined to discuss such key questions as who hired him for the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, or what his purpose was. But he gave some insights into the operation and painted a fascinating account of his background, making the following major points:

Admits guilt

—He acknowledged his role in the storied break-in. "I was caught in national Democratic headquarters at 2:30 in the morning," he said at one point. "I can't deny that."

—He praised the three men from Miami who were arrested with him and said that his main regret was that "those people that I have mentioned under me" had been caught with him.

—He also spoke highly of a candidate, White House counselman who has been linked to the raid, E. Howard Hunt Jr. He said he had "never known anybody who this country is as indebted to as Howard Hunt," but he declined to elaborate.

—While he was instrumental in getting a major election-year issue, he maintained that he had little involvement in politics. "I don't even trust the President," he said.

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Secretary of Defense Laird and Secretary of State Rogers confer with President Nixon. (UPI Photo)

Kissinger visits Soviet leaders

By Hedrick Smith

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MOSCOW—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, began three days of wide-ranging talks with the Soviet leadership yesterday reportedly without making any contact here with North Vietnamese negotiators, La Due Tho.

Before departing for Paris yesterday morning, the noted speculation that he and Kissinger might meet in Moscow to continue their series of 16 private negotiating sessions on the Vietnam war. He said he had not seen Kissinger during the overnight stopover of his stay here, but declined to comment on whether they will soon meet in Paris.

The presence of James T. Lym, the Under Secretary of Commerce, in Kissinger's entourage yesterday underscored the importance of trade in the highest Soviet-American talks and the effort being made to break the deadlock on key trade issues.

Although officials withheld details, any extended discussion of trade will necessarily touch upon

Congressional threats to withhold most favored nation status for the Soviet Union unless it restricts newly imposed educational taxes on students by emigrants, including Soviet Jews seeking to go to Israel.

There was no immediate indication whether this would prove as insurmountable obstacle to what has already been difficult trade negotiations during President Nixon's visit in May and subsequent talks held in late July by Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson.

The Kremlin has made equal tariff treatment from the United States and industrial loans from the American Export-Import Bank two of its key demands in the trade talks.

Washington is insisting that Moscow agree to a satisfactory settlement—evidently in the neighborhood of \$500 million—of the long-outstanding Soviet World War II lend-lease debt and also agree to discuss operating procedures for American business firms bidding to operate in the Soviet Union.

(Continued on page 4)

Democrats charge Stans with 'political espionage'

By Agnieszka

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WASHINGTON—The Democratic Party yesterday accused Maurice Stans, finance chairman of the Nixon campaign, and three other campaign aides of conspiring "in communist political espionage" against Democratic officials and candidates.

The charges were made in an amended complaint to a suit filed by the Democrats that seeks \$3.2 million in damages as a result of the break-in at the Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building last June 17.

The suit charges that Stans, former Secretary of Commerce who resigned earlier this year to become finance chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer for the

committee, of delivering \$114,000 to finance the operations of a spy squad.

The suit said that Stans and Sloan, "while falsely stating that the said \$114,000 is accounted for in the records" of the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President, have "devoted financial resources and have refused to disclose what the money was used for."

GAD audit

The General Accounting Office released an audit of Stans' financial operations last month, citing some apparent violations of the law governing campaign contributions.

Stans has said there was no connection between the operations of the finance committee and the Watergate break-in, and that such "inferences have been safely politically inspired."

The plaintiff in the suit is Lawrence F. O'Brien,

chairman of the McGovern Presidential campaign.

The amended complaint added Stans, Sloan, two former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., and the Committee for the Re-election of the President as defendants. In the original suit only the five men arrested in the Watergate break-in were named. The complaint also claimed the amount of damages being sought from \$1 million to \$3.2 million.

Stans said yesterday that "Mr. O'Brien's allegations against me are a serious sack of lies, and he knows it. They amount to nothing more than a transparent maneuver to use the court to his own base political purposes and the American people will recognize it."

MacGregor charges
Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee (Continued on page 4)

Budget still largest ever

House cuts defense money

By John R. Finney

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WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee approved yesterday a \$4.5 billion cut in the defense budget. Despite the reduction, the \$74.6 billion measure represents the largest defense appropriations bill to be recommended by the committee since World War II.

While entire Pentagon requests in several areas, the House committee provided funds for most of the major weapons programs sought by the Administration, including the Navy's Trident missile-launching submarine and the Air Force's B-1 supersonic strategic bomber.

For the Vietnam war, the committee approved at but \$450 million of the additional \$2.8 billion requested by the Administration in June for increased military operations, following the communist offensive.

At the same time, by voice vote, the committee rejected an end-the-war

amendment offered by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., that would have required the withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina in four months. Addabbo will refile his amendment when the Defense Appropriations Bill reaches the House floor later this week but with virtually no chance that it will be adopted by the House.

Reduction same

The committee's 5 per cent reduction in defense appropriations for the current fiscal year is about the same magnitude as Congressional cuts made in the military budget in recent years and probably prefigures the outcome of the defense debate in Congress.

The committee's reductions are virtually certain to be accepted by the House and probably will be endorsed, perhaps with some further trimming, by the Senate, where Sen. George McGovern thus far has been unable to establish his case for sharply reduced

defense spending.

The Senate in August rejected a McGovern move to hold the defense budget to last year's appropriations level. The bill approved by the Appropriations Committee provides \$1.7 billion more than last year, as increase the committee attributed largely to inflation.

About \$2.3 billion of the reductions were dictated by the Annual Military Procurement Bill, which authorizes the levels of appropriations for weapons and military research. The House Appropriations Committee imposed an additional \$2 billion in cuts to eliminate what it described as "fat" in the defense budget.

In a report, the House committee argued that changing world conditions combined with excessive military requests permitted some reductions in the defense budget without impacting national security. "We must tailor our military forces to meet world conditions as they

are, not as they were," the report said. "The tendency in the Department of Defense too frequently to add new programs which were valuable at one time but are now marginal at best."

The committee also contended that its reductions were "fully in accord with the spirit" of President Nixon's special message in July urging Congress to exercise fiscal restraint by making "hard choices" on what new programs to approve. The reduction defense programs that might be near to have but which are not essential to national defense at this time," the report said.

The committee also criticized the defense department for not complying with a changing world conditions Congressional mandate to reduce the size of headquarters staff and for permitting a "grade creep" to develop that it contended has made the service top heavy with senior non-commissioned officers and colonels and generals.

Real World

SAIGON—U. S. Air Force jets have bombed the East Vietnam railroad and highway bridge in downtown Hanoi, according to the Saigon military command. The command's reports of the raids said that three spans of the 3,600-foot-long bridge over the Red River were destroyed and another three damaged.

KRUSSELS—A 42-year-old Israeli embassy official was shot and critically wounded in a raid in Brussels where he had been lured by a telephone call believed to have been made by an Arab. The victim, Ophir Zedek, was shot three times in the head and stomach while waiting for a man who called himself Mohammed Ahmed Rabbat and claimed to have information about a terrorist attack being planned on the embassy.

TEL AVIV—Israel's highest court ruled that Meyer Lansky, the reputed underworld figure, was not entitled to Israeli citizenship even though he is a Jew. Lansky had used false permission to remain in the country under the Law of the Return, which says every Jew has the inherent right to enter Israel as an immigrant. The High Court of Justice in Jerusalem upheld a ruling by the Minister of the Interior, who invoked a clause empowering him to exclude, as liable to endanger public order, Jews with a criminal past.

Music building rising

By Jay Martin

Declaring the present facilities "outdated and outdated," James Ward, University architect, said yesterday he hoped that Duke's new music building would be ready for use by the end of 1973.

The new two-story facility will contain practice rooms for instrumental, organ, and piano; a theory office space; classroom; studio offices; three large rehearsal halls; and one large choral hall. The rehearsal and practice halls will be below ground level so as not to disturb others in the surrounding area.

Department located. Presently, the music department is scattered over several buildings. They

include Ashbury, living, the old Army barracks across from Buchanan Blvd. These facilities were never meant to be music buildings and have been almost closed down because of their inadequate facilities, according to Ward.

Construction, which began in early March, 1972, is underway between Pegasus House, and the Ashbury and Brasserie buildings, backing up to Buchanan Blvd. The construction of the music facility is in two phases.

Phase I will hopefully be ready by mid-November 1973. The architect's office is presently asking the contractor for bids on Phase II which will contain more office space and studios.

The building is expected to cost \$2,486,800. It is being financed by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, the Duke Endowment, private donors, and a federal grant of \$600,000 under the Title I Higher Education Facilities Act, Ward said.

Ward stressed the fact that the building will not be exclusively for music majors, but for all Duke students. He also noted that it is not a performance hall.

Saying, "Music is one of the arts" at the University, Ward, said he hoped that such a modern facility would attract students interested in music to come to Duke. He said it "a big step forward in the department and long overdue."



A hole in the ground is slowly transformed into the new Duke music building. (Photo by Bill Sactor)

Opening ASDU meeting to orient new members

By Tom Keyserling

ASDU President, Dave Schewe said yesterday that the year's first regular ASDU meeting, scheduled for tonight, will be primarily a workshop to orient new members.

The agenda will also include some important business and committee organizational work, he added.

Schewe said that the meeting is open to all students, and therefore anyone interested in student government should attend.

The scheduled business will include the following: ratification of committee appointments, chartering of the Campus Community Council (CCC), and selection of persons and appropriations of money to organize academic and departmental unions.

Schewe said ASDU will select its ten student members of CCC later this week.

The CCC is responsible for determining campus social regulations.

The departmental and academic unions, to be organized under ASDU auspices, will be composed of departmental majors who will try to improve the curriculum and teaching practices in their departments, Schewe said.

The ASDU legislative will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 220 Perkins.

Safety defects drown swimming pool opening

By Larry Lewis

Citing 82 safety and structural violations, a team of University and state safety inspectors refused Saturday to permit the scheduled September 15 opening of the new Aquatic Center Swimming Pool.

According to swimming coach Walter N. Persons, many of the violations in this multi-million dollar swimming complex are

relatively minor but "as of now we have no idea when they will be corrected and the pool opened."

When the pool does open, Persons stated, it will provide the campus community with opportunities for swimming that have been sorely lacking in the past. A schedule is being worked out whereby both the new pool and Card Gym Pool will be available to faculty

and students six days per week, the hours alternating

to correspond with the varsity swim team schedule.

When questioned about rumors that the new pool will be named in Persons' honor, in tribute to his 42 years on the Duke athletic staff, Persons replied that, although he "would consider it a great honor," he knew of no plans for such speculation.

-Kissinger meets-

(Continued from page 3)

The secrecy stamped in the talks by both sides indicated that they were engaged in hard bargaining. White House officials have privately voiced impatience

at press leaks in the past on such delicate negotiating issues as trade, Vietnam, and procedures for moving into the active negotiations on European security questions. The next round

of the strategic arms talks is reportedly also under discussion here.

Despite the importance of the talks, American officials disclosed no particulars.

-Stans accused-

(Continued from page 3)

for the re-election of the President, in a statement yesterday said that O'Brien and his colleagues "are deliberately abusing the American judicial system for the sole purpose of manufacturing political headlines, which would be grossly libelous if not outside of a legal proceeding."

He said that he has instructed his attorney to file suit for punitive damages "for malicious prosecution and abuse of process."

The complaint filed yesterday by the Democrats in Federal District Court here said that the money was given to G. Gordon Liddy, then counsel to the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The complaint said that Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant and intelligence agent for the committee, commanded the espionage squad that was formed on or about last March.

The purpose of the espionage squad, according to the complaint, was to

break into offices of persons and organizations connected with the Democratic Presidential campaign, steal and photograph documents, and install wiretaps and eavesdropping devices.

In immediate charge of the squad, the complaint said, was James W. McCord, the chief security officer of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, who along with four other men was caught in the Watergate by the police.

The complaint said that the squad was responsible for the following acts of political espionage:

—Before May 25, the squad broke into the offices of the Democratic National Committee and stole and photographed private documents of Lawrence F. O'Brien, the chairman of the committee.

—O'Brien's phone was tapped from May 22 to June 17, and a listening post was set up across the street from the Watergate in a room at the Howard Johnson motor lodge. Liddy, Hunt and McCord used periodic visits to the listening post, and McCord

prepared confidential memoranda of the conversations.

—The squad tried to break into the headquarters of Sen. George McGovern to install wiretaps.

—On June 17, Liddy, Hunt and the five men caught by the police entered the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate to remove existing wiretaps, put in new ones and steal and photograph documents. Liddy and Hunt got away after being warned that the police were coming by a look-out left with a walkie-talkie in the Howard Johnson motor lodge.

Layoffs for the firm of Edward Bennett Williams, who is handling the suit for the Democrats, refused to disclose whether the new complaint was based on information turned up by their own investigators or on depositions obtained from many Republican officials during the last month.

The depositions have been asked by United States District Court Judge Charles R. Richey.

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Black studies termed progressive for area

By David Arnshe

Walter Burford, director of the Duke Black Studies department, called the program "the most progressive in the South."

"However," he added, "given the history of white, Southern institutions, I don't know how much that is saying."

Commencement of the Duke program is legitimate, he said, although "the regional theme of relevance (to) ancestral fallacies. One has to understand what the needs are for a Black Studies program and move to those needs. We have not accomplished that yet at Duke."

Progress

Substantial progress has been made in the program, Burford continued. "But we mustn't fail to see that the Administration and others take two steps to the side and regress. If we are going to approach anything like the needs of Duke, it won't be accomplished in that manner."

The program was initiated in 1970 with a two-year, \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The program sponsors symposiums, lectures and courses designed "to educate the Duke community on the black experience," according to Burford.

There was considerable speculation that the funding for the program this year might be cut after the Ford Foundation grant expired last spring.

Burford explained in an interview yesterday that the

University has picked up the funding of the department this year at a level \$9,900 less than the \$50,000 appropriation from the Ford Foundation last year.

He said that the funds allocated from the budget this year were used in the past for books and other capital expenditures necessary in setting up a new department.

Existing needs

To meet the existing needs of the program, Burford believes "expansion goes without saying. The University is going to have to honor, to fulfill and strengthen its commitment to present black studies faculty while making appealing offers to promising young faculty members, as well as maintain a schedule of the black experience."

Burford noted that the confusion that existed last semester over registering the course was caused by a faculty shortage.

Not aimed

Only two of the classes listed in the department had meeting times listed with them because "in the process of appointing people we were not aware there would be anyone to teach these courses. At least two very important appointments were in limbo, so we had to react to a kind of systematic ambiguity," he said.

Two new professors have been added to the department this semester, Burford said. Henry Odeh has been appointed assistant professor, and Samuel

Adams has been named visiting professor.

Odeh specializes in political philosophy, Burford said, and teaches African philosophy, Marxism and black theories.

Adams will be a part-time visiting professor of black literature. He is a poet and recently published a bilingual volume in German and English. He is also a professor at Boston University.

Ten majors

The program has about ten majors, according to Burford. "Most black students take courses based on their own interests, and by the time they're seniors, they wind up with a major whether they desire it or not," he added.

"Probably most of them are double majors, but we've had a few who just majored in black studies," he said. Burford could not say how many of these double majors are top priority black studies majors.

The department also has many white students, including religious and pre-med majors "who are in the relation of black studies to their own fields," Burford said.

Community or field work is a requirement for a major in black studies in a major in community or field work.

"We have at least 10 students in independent study and community and field work, though we don't have the facility to work

(Continued on page 3)



A student in Duke's black studies program. (Staff photo)

Nixon campaign spending increases by \$5 million

By Ben A. Franklin

UPI/WTB News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's main campaign treasury took in and spent nearly \$5 million during the last three weeks of August, while Sen. George McGovern was piling up a new \$2 million debt by spending roughly the same amount, fresh campaign finance disclosures revealed yesterday.

Incomplete but trend-revealing figures for both the Republican and Democratic Presidential campaigns were made public last night by the General Accounting Office, the government agency charged with enforcing the financial reporting and disclosure provisions of the new Federal Election Campaign Act. More complete data is to be available during the next few days as reports are

processed for public inspection.

Publication of the first of the mass of financial statements required of all federal candidates on Sept. 10 showed that the Nixon campaign's main Washington-based bank account — that of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President — grew by \$4,760,722 between Aug. 10 and Aug. 31.

The three-week Nixon total included \$1,600,100 in individual contributions. Partial publication of a new list of Nixon donors disclosed that his heavy financial backers now are W.T. Duncan of Bryan, Texas, an oil and real estate man who gave \$500,000 to the Democratic nomination campaign of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy earlier this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Kroc of Chicago. Kroc is chairman of the board of McDonald's, the national chain of hamburger stands.

The principal Nixon finance committee also reported "transfers" — bookkeeping transactions shifting funds from other Republican fund raising accounts — of more than \$2 million.

The Aug. 10-Aug. 31 report listed receipts since last April 7, when the new law went into effect and the Republicans started making their first financial disclosures, totaling \$11 million. The Nixon campaign treasuries had reported having cash on hand as of April 7 of more than \$10 million. Total campaign receipts through the end of August were then about \$21 million.

Although the candidates' summary statements, available for inspection yesterday, lacked the detail of the thousands of pages of backup data to be made public later in the week, it appeared that McGovern's fund drive was moving far less smoothly than Nixon's or than McGovern aides had indicated.

The financial report of McGovern for President Inc., a new financial entity that is taking over the Democratic candidate's bookkeeping responsibilities

from McGovern for President-D.C., disclosed new loans incurred since June 28 of \$2,064,407. The names of the lenders and their commitments to the McGovern campaign were expected to be made public by the G.A.O. today.

The two main McGovern committees disclosed yesterday that their receipts from individual contributions during July and August — a nine-week reporting period — against the three-week period of yesterday's Nixon finance report — had totaled \$2,133,312, or about \$27,000 a week as against \$553,000 a week for the Republicans.

Including the \$2 million in loans, total July-August receipts for McGovern for President Inc., were reported to have been \$4.4 million, with expenditures only \$9,817 short of income.

Yesterday's incomplete reports underlined one issue in the recent barrage of charges and counter-charges by McGovern and Nixon aides, in which each side has accused the other of flagrant financial irregularities under the new campaign finance act.

In a counter attack on McGovern last week, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican National Chairman, accused McGovern's innumerable of creating a multiplicity of financial committees in which large donors could make contributions of \$5,000 each and thus escape payment of the Federal Gift Tax. The tax is applicable to single gifts of more than \$2,000, or of more than \$6,000 if from a married couple.

Preliminary statements placed on public file at the G.A.O. yesterday revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Kroc, among the newest and most generous Republican benefactors, each had given \$6,000 to the Television Committee to Re-elect the President, the Radio Committee to Re-elect the President and the Media Committee to Re-elect the President.

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the chronicle

Today is Tuesday, September 12, 1972.

On this day in 1922, the Primate Episcopal Bishops voted 36 to 27 to take the word "Obey" out of the marriage ceremony. In 1948, General Douglas MacArthur ordered the secret terrorist Black Dragon Society disbanded in Japan and arrested the leaders.

Wondering if our Government will ever extend the word "Obey" from our foreign policy, this is your humble servant the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we all submit to your every wish, Volume 68, Number 3, Present results 2883. Slave trade: 8588.

Night editor for this issue, Tom Norton

Assistant night editors, Julie Garnett and Fred Klein

Schewel's white lie

When we first planned to write an editorial about dean selections, we felt that strong criticism of Dean Krueger would be in order. We felt that he had rejected a fairly reasonable proposal to structure student input in the dean selection process.

The proposal suggested that for lower level deans ASDU would submit a list of acceptable candidates from which an appropriate University administrator would select a new dean.

This would insure that deans would largely be acceptable to students as well as their administrative superiors.

We have now found, however, that this was not the proposal that Krueger thought he was rejecting. His response was directed toward a letter from ASDU President Steve Schewel which outlined a different proposal from the one approved by the ASDU Legislature. The Schewel letter not only stated that ASDU would compile the list of candidates, but also that the administration would be bound to select a person in the order enumerated by the ASDU list.

Now it is suddenly clear what Krueger means when he says that he would have no input in the selection of his staff—he would merely write the letter inviting ASDU's choice.

Without debating the merits of either of these two proposals, or one that went before them a year ago, we take issue with several aspects of this maneuver by ASDU.

Schewel claims in explanation that his action was a "strategic move" and that it did not damage the chances of the Legislature's proposal from being selected. We are not so inclined to blindly accept this

promise.

In an interview last week, Schewel indicated that he was disturbed by the rejection because he had been led to believe last spring by various administrators that the proposal was acceptable. Now he says it probably would not have been approved anyway. Which story are we to believe? Is it not reasonable to speculate that in offering a proposal certain to be rejected, Schewel may have diminished any potential chance that the Legislature's proposal might have been accepted?

Schewel indicates in his response that he has the prerogative to ask for more than the Legislature approves. Yet, it is hard to know how to define "more" and to determine whether this includes the right to go so far as to jeopardize a proposal.

Naturally, this is important only if the original proposal might have been approved. Perhaps Schewel is right and it was doomed to rejection from the start. So what more can be lost in shooting for the moon and asking for everything?

In reality, a couple of things are lost by all this maneuvering. Perhaps some sort of structuralized input of dean selections has been sacrificed; who can tell for certain? But we can be relatively certain that Schewel has damaged his rapport with the administrators he must deal with as they must now always wonder whether he comes to them in good faith. And just as willingly as he would deceive the administration, he has lied to us, and through us, to the University community at large. For this reason, we also will have trouble knowing when to believe him in the future.

A letter

To the edit council:

I feel I should register some protest about the Olyphant cartoon in your issue of September 7. It seems to be automatic among the opposition to the President's policies that those who support him either have some obvious ulterior motives or, lacking these, are stupid enough to be manipulated by those who do. Youth supporting Nixon, being exempt from taxation on the former count, are all lumped together as microcephalic idiots meeting in time to some sinister realm from above. This is an affront both to the young people who went to Miami to

support the President and to those, like myself, who would have given if we had not been working to support ourselves. We are not puppets—we are people, and deserve to be treated as people.

I am not suggesting that the Chronicle muzzle either itself or Mr. Olyphant when it comes to expressing political opinion. I am suggesting that a publication supported by fees from the students of this university should refrain from making a sizable portion of those students, and from permitting others to do so.

Bob Knight
Graduate Student



... AND FOR YOU GOOD VOTERS, A COPY OF MY LABOR DAY "WORK ETHIC" SPEECH

Down home

Israel, right or wrong

John Thomer

Among American and Israeli Jews, the nation to the fatal kidnapping of Israeli Olympic contestants at Munich last week was the same as in most of the rest of the world — humor, shock, sorrow, but most of all, rage.

The New York Times reported that the funeral for the slain athletes, held the next day at Israel's Lod Airport was "an emotional angry ceremony." The Israeli government wasted no time in manifesting that anger by retaliating against some of the Arab countries said to be harboring Palestinian commandos. The retaliation included bombing of some Palestinian villages and the intrusion of Israeli tanks into Syria and Lebanon to search out the commandos.

Last Saturday, Israeli gun-batteries on the banks of the Sea of Galilee chomped as Israeli jets downed Syrian planes in the skies overhead.

Last Saturday was also Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year and beginning of a ten-day period of penitence. Jews the world over were in Temple asking forgiveness for sins they had committed in the past year.

According to tradition, Rosh Hashana which is also known as the Jewish New Year, begins a ten-day period of penitence. On Rosh Hashana your fate for the coming year — based on how righteous you were in the previous year — is inscribed and on Yom Kippur, the final day of atonement, your fate is sealed.

Yet, somehow, the feelings of revenge seem incongruous with the spirit of Rosh Hashana. The service itself is held in the

praise for the Lord and sets forth the deeds for which people should atone.

One portion of the service reads: "How fortunate are the Jewish people to have inherited the Torah, for through its inspired teachings we have come to know the glory and the power of righteousness. Throughout the generations the Torah has been our whole way of life, helping us to outlive powerful nations that have wanted to enslave or destroy us. The Torah has taught us to hate violence and to love aggression and peace, and anger and greed, the evil and cruelty, that spoil men's lives."

It is somewhat understandable that Israelis, even on Rosh Hashana, would react to the tragedy in Munich with desires for revenge. After all, the killing in Munich is only the latest in a series of brutal atrocities carried out by Arab terrorists. The governments representing 80 million Arabs have vowed to do a the two and a half million Israelis into the sea. And in general, Jews have been persecuted for the last 2000 years, with the worst tragedy happening only 30 years ago, also in Germany.

But even if we are to accept revenge as a legitimate emotion for Israelis, it is certainly harder to understand in the case of American Jews.

American Jews are often the most vociferous opponents of our Vietnam policy. But while they are indiscriminate bombing of Vietnam as wrong, they condone any action that

Israel feels it must take. (American Jews provide an incredible amount of financial support for the Israeli and go so far as to support a Presidential candidate only on the basis of who they think has the best policy toward Israel.)

American Jews are removed from the direct Arab threat and should be able to view the Middle East situation with greater perspective. Opposition to the Vietnam war is, at least, more in keeping with the Rosh Hashana spirit.

Israel is not a monolith. It has a political left and a political right. It has pacifists as well as a large majority of militarists.

It is the opinion of this writer, that militarists in winning control of their country, have lost sight of their long-term goal of providing a lasting peace in the Middle East. However successful reprisals against Arab countries are in the near future, they may increase Arab bitterness and the foundation on the part of the terrorists in the long run.

Israel had an excellent opportunity to stand above the tragedy at Munich. An unprovoked show of restraint, might have greatly revived world opinion in its side.

But Israeli government chose to ignore this chance and the American Jews who so ardently support Israel went right along with them.

Certainly sympathy for the Israeli plight is due, but there must be a better solution than "an eye for an eye." It is time for American Jews, at least, to stop saying, "Israel, right or wrong."

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, members, faculty, administrators, or trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

Ohio bound

—Lawton Chiles

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on key elections in the presidential contest, and important mayors' senate races.

The developments in Ohio as the race for the White House progresses could well serve as a measuring stick for the McGovern-Stanis chances in November.

Ohio is a critical state for both candidates. An obvious benefit of carrying the state is the large electoral prize. Equally important, though, is for the Democratic nominee to show strength throughout the fall campaign in an industrial state—especially an industrial state like Ohio, which is made up of a unique combination of urban, suburban and rural elements. Ohio is far too indicative of the nation as a whole for either candidate to afford to lose badly and still hope to capture the

Presidency.

McGovern is now the definite underdog in Ohio. A poll taken recently in Cuyahoga County (which is made up of Cleveland and suburbs and comprises nearly 40% of the total Ohio vote) shows Nixon over the Senator by 57.6% to 42.4%. This poll shows that McGovern has lost considerable ground in Ohio

when compared to a similar poll taken just prior to the Democratic Conventions that had the Senator over Nixon 52% to 48%. The Election '68 and post-convention stumbling have definitely affected McGovern's Ohio constituency.

The recent poll looks even worse when one considers the fact that the Republican candidate for the past twenty years has received an estimated 9.6% higher vote outside Cuyahoga county. Nixon received only 34.8% of Cuyahoga county in 1968 while carrying 51.8% of the state. The bright spots in the poll for McGovern are his strength with blacks (79%) and voters under 35 (61.1%). Nixon will not maintain this lead but the real question in Ohio is can McGovern bind together his pre-convention coalition and broaden that base of support before November.

McGovern's chances rely on three key factors: 1) His own and Shriver's personal appearances in the state. McGovern is here in person and only through repeated voter contact can he uncloud his economic policies which the other side has successfully clouded and reduce the trait that Chiles showed in the May primary. McGovern has pledged that either he or

Shriver will be in the state every week until November.

2) A united labor front. Labor plays a critical role in Democratic fund raising and volunteer organization. This is especially true in Ohio, where the labor vote was estimated at 1.5 million out of 3.9 million votes cast. Nixon carried Ohio in 1968 by a mere 60,000 votes.

McGovern has been able to show a fairly mild front in his newly created labor committee. Leonard Woodcock, President of the UAW, and Jerry Wurf, President of AFNOC, are both extremely popular antiwar union leaders working actively in Ohio. (The auto industry in Ohio is second only to Michigan.) Other members of the committee are such close McGovern associates and labor activists as Joseph Keenan of the electrical workers and Joseph Seirone of the Communication Workers.

3) The third key factor is the McGovern organization and volunteer effort headed by 37 year old Dick Sklar, who formerly worked for Humphrey and Stokes. Sklar will only spend one third of the \$2 million that Nixon's sophisticated computer campaign will spend out. He will rely on some 12,000 volunteers to carry the McGovern message to 9.5 million Ohioans in a smattering, maddening effort.

Ol' Tuc'

"Ol' Ol' Tuc', we'd get
and you'd appear
with bright red bandolier cap perched on your head
and bulging bandoliers full of pillared food and
signatures.

Ambling slowly down the path, you'd come,
neck thrust forward, around eyes comically intent,
and face, half idiotic, in a grin.

We thought you had no other mouth
aside from washing rocks and telling jokes...
We knew you had no other purpose
except for holding stolen sticks in a pot...
We felt you had no deeper meaning
beneath your grain and oblique gestures...
We swore that you could have no veins
beyond sight of your own flat nose...

And then one day the children lay in ordered rows,
moaning out their deaths into the dust...
Beneath the laughing sun...
and you sat crumpled in their midst
and cried and cried
while we could only, silent, stand and watch...

—Sergio, from *Writing Heavens and*
Minds, Poems by Vietnam Veterans



The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 36-space line, and due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with name or office title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4994 Duke Station, or through campus mail to Florence Building.

Dr. Hip Pocrates

Impotence, the wrap, and pHisohex

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

best urologist in good old soap & water.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I smoke mental cigarettes. Several friends and relatives have told me they produce impotence and eventually lead to sterility. I've recently had disappointments in bed due to mild impotence. Is this due to the continuous psychological suggestion, or are friends and relatives right?

I can do without cigarettes but not sex.

ANSWER: Some people think it's best to use steam tactics when dealing with drug problems. I disagree. So far as I know the above you've been getting has no harm in fact. You're being "psychic out."

Impotence, however, is common in the last stages of the many diseases produced or worsened by chronic tobacco use.

his advice. I haven't read of any studies verifying his results though. Your Baby's Sex: Just You Can Choose by David Korrick and Landrum Shetler, M.D. Bantam Books.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I'd very much like your opinion on the "wrap." Sometimes called the "mummy," it is done at figure size to women—to help them lose inches. It is popular and expensive—\$20 per wrap. Some women claim spectacular results. I'm dubious and undecided.

Some even say their doctor suggested the wrap treatment when they had difficulty losing weight or with their figures. Would you please enlighten me before I join the mummies?

ANSWER: What's lost under these wraps is water, not fat. And the water comes back in a day or two. You'd also lose weight by sweating it out in a steam bath or sauna. Again, you only lose water.

Sorry, but so far the only known safe way to lose weight is to take in fewer calories than you burn. Even health food doctors must beware of syndrome la grande belly.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am disturbed by the information regarding hexachlorophene. Our son was bathed in phoshex and shampooed with it for a period of some weeks, perhaps months, during his first year. I am quite sure I rinsed him carefully, but there could, of course, have been some residue on his skin unnoticed by me.

What does twisting of the brain indicate? He is now 1 and a half years old and I see no symptoms of abnormality. Could a pediatrician spot any thing related to hexachlorophene?

ANSWER: The Food and Drug Administration has advised against routine washing with hexachlorophene solutions of more than 0.75% (phisoex is a 2% solution). Their action was taken because of experiments showing hexachlorophene is absorbed through the skin and can cause swelling of the brain. But millions of babies were washed in 2% hexachlorophene over the years as it was used commonly in hospital nurseries. If your child is normal these are nothing to worry about.

Soap and water is a time-proven and safe way to maintain cleanliness. In fact, after minor scrapes or cuts of the skin, the

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 19 years old and I'm married. I was taking birth control pills for three months but my husband told me to stop because he wanted a child. That's been three months ago and we haven't conceived a child yet. I want to know what to do.

ANSWER: Even if you had never used birth control pills, failing to conceive after only three months of trying wouldn't be unusual. After using the "pill" though, women may be unable to become pregnant for a year or more. Sometimes pregnancy may result immediately on stopping birth control pills.

You wrote that your husband wanted a child. How do YOU feel about it? Just as the condition of your body affects your mind, so can the mind affect delicate body processes like fertility. If a year passes without conception, both you and your husband should have fertility tests.

From an announcement sent to physicians by the Oakland Naval Hospital:
Scientific Program — "Abstinence And Its Social Implications Open The Community." Followed by Cocktails...

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

My husband and I are planning to start our family soon. We are going to have only one child and wish it to be a girl.

Are there any scientific/medical developments that would make this feasible?

ANSWER: There's an obstetrician who claims the chances of determining a baby's sex can be greatly increased by following

FREE



STORES

By Tom Miller

Alternative Action Series

A Free Store—if it is to survive—must be more than merely a distribution point for what's left. Tom Miller, who "helped set up a few Free Stores, all of which folded soon after they were going well," learned from such experience that the "Store" must strive to be an activist community center as well. In the following, he suggests areas in which your Store can serve the immediate community. Not all communities will lack the services suggested here, but some will be without some of these services—and that's where you come in. The suggestions which follow assume that you've chosen a good location and a lawyer (you'll need one), put the name of your group on the store front, protected your place from store raids, and, of course, have read sections on free stores in *REVOLUTION FOR THE NELL OF IT* and *THE X-ROCK PAPER*.

AUSTIN, Texas—So you're ready to open up. You have what is quaintly referred to as a "viable alternative." What you really have is a center of people's needs in a neighborhood eating to people's money. Just by street name, people know that a Free Store is opening up. Make up a list of what you need and what you offer. It should include clothes, canned goods, tables, chairs, books, underground papers, refrigerator, money, pots, a stereo, car, fan, radio, and other oddities.

Run off the list as an ad for yourself on a mimeo machine someone provided, which is now kept in the back of the store. People should find out these facts at high schools, cell meetings, camps, demos, restaurants and barbs-capitalist shops. The community you serve is your best advertising, but if you want to make an impact on the larger community, hold a press conference at the most crowded time of the day.

The bulletin board is the single most important object in the store. It should be divided into numerous categories: Classified, rides, giveaways, other free services, GI info, cultural events, runaways, messages, etc. The News Board should be changed every three days or so to make the Store not only a focal point of goods, but also of information. Try to get the following news services: Liberation, College, Alternative Feature, Pacific News, Zodiac, Union, and others. (Co-ordinate this with your local community, a ground and campus paper). If something in any of these seems pertinent to your community, mimeo and post it. Get free subscriptions to as many a-ground papers as possible, and clip and post when appropriate. Invite people to make up their own imaginative news stories and post them; you can't tell the difference anyway. With a politically astute News Board changing twice a week, you have a captive audience which will return to see "what's happenin'" every three or four days.

Ways to keep your Free Store busy

Keep on file lists of other Free Stores Switchboards and publications around the hemisphere, organizations and contacts here and in Canada. Be a welcome wagon for fugitives. Find ideas for outlaws and intruders. Hook up with food co-ops, living co-ops, health clinics, explosive co-ops, etc.

Keep the flow of traffic moving. This does not mean "no browsing" or anything like that. It does mean, however, that the store should not end up as a hangout where people go with nothing to do. Keep people active, always have a project going. Start a Free U.

The following sessions will be offered during the Fall Semester in the Institute of Policy Sciences and Social Action:

Public Policy Studies 25, Introduction to Analytical Methods for Public Policy-making (Mondays 8:00-10:00 AM and Wednesdays 8:00-10:00 AM)

Public Policy Studies 114 (Political Science 100) Political Analysis for Public Policy-making (Mondays 8:00-10:00 AM)

Public Policy Studies 118 (Political Science 100) Policy Choice as Value Conflict (Mondays 8:00-10:00 AM)

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lower limit for a people's pack, find the local CIA building, make a map for the best tables and coffee-making places, have classes on carpentry, karte, and draft consulting. Which brings us to other free services. You'll find other folks willing to donate their skills to the community. So a community garage or a people's carpentry center are much easier undertakings than they seem initially. Let's say a guy comes in and sees a sign advertising "Quarter Moon VW Repair Shop." Two days later his bug breaks down and instead of the local "fix-it" VW place which charges in multiples of ten, he takes it to the community pay-as-you-go place. He saves from the mechanic how to repair it, gets his auto fixed and in payment gives food, dope, books, cash or beer. He has established an emotional relationship with the mechanic instead of a financial worker-customer relationship. It's a simple concept but it's relationship like this which strengthen group awareness, and we might as well get good at it now.

Back in the Store. When goods are brought in for recycling, you should make sure they are in good enough condition to go back out. Make sure food is not totally destructive to bodily functions, and that clothes aren't just rag-awes-together. (Along these lines, check to see what licenses are needed to operate a public place. In many towns one is needed, even if it's "business" is transacted at the store. The store goes for giving away food-stuff, even if it's food.)

Ways to keep your Free Store flowing with information

Your Store is operating well now, with a minimum of hassle from them. Keep a good energy flow of ideas and activities. Be presumptuous—go to rock promoters and try to get tickets to concerts, negotiate out of strength. Set a precedent for free tickets with our entrepreneur and the others will follow. Hipcentralists tend to work on the dime theory; exploit this if possible. Movies, ballgames, dance, concerts, art galleries, symphonies, etc. are all good opportunities to investigate. Get public service spots on local radio. Place free ads in a-ground papers far away from your town. This way when a girl from Exton, Illinois reads in the Chicago Read about the Free Store in Atlanta she'll know at least one place which will help her if she goes there without any contacts.

Your Store has many functions. These should be co-ordinated by small groups which keep their latest exploits posted on a board in the Store. Perhaps a collective co-ordinate the overall functioning of the Store. Its facilities should be open to just about everyone, however. Any Free Store which serves its community will have broad support. Once the Store is as established part of the community, it is then. You as co-ordinators of it are responsible for its day-to-day operation, innovation, and overall direction, but within the realm of its capabilities, it must stay to the community rhythm. Which may mean it's necessary to close down at some point, who knows?

As subgroups deliver are fond of saying, serve the people. Set up a heat fund. Organize a citywide movement speakers bureau. Get in touch with lawyers to refer bums to. Find doctors willing to take sick friends, have contacts for abortion. Expand your medium-hold block drums, run off emergency leaflets for crime. Get rock bands into playing for community groups instead of cutting demo tapes. Help start a witchboard. Become a mailing address for run-aways and transients, expose the MasterCard merchants as barbs-capitalists.

Ways to keep your Free Store operating

In the Store again. Do not get a private phone unless you're willing to run up a monthly \$500 long-distance bill. Instead, have a pay phone installed and have a note pad next to it. On the pad list call numbers of ways of getting reduced rates.

Unless there is a room set aside for living quarters the best policy is, unfortunately, not to let anyone crash there at night, especially with the door unlocked. Closing up and locking at night is one of the contradictions you have to live with in a Free Store; failing to do so simply sets up the place for a very easy bust which could be avoided with delicate handling of the situation.

Your Store is a phenomenal success and you're only been there 30 days, which raises the old question of rent. There are several ways to raise the cash. Have a benefit dance—this serves three purposes: advertising, rent, and good times.

Also, have a gift-box located at the door. Initially, some people will have some guilt about taking something from a Free Store. They'll feel an obligation, since that's what the current ethic has taught them. Good enough for you. For them, the guilt-box for donations.

To meet your rent, you need under three bucks a day. Maybe you'll get it, maybe you won't. In any event, you won't be able to see it—there'll always be something coming up. Like another magic number needed for the next demo, trash-bombs, etc. Or maybe someone will wonder in for spare change and she'll reach in the jar. Other ways: hook the local a-ground rag. Convince local shopkeepers to give as much per month for your rent; if you can get ten to pledge \$10 you're golden.

Helping the community with your Free Store

Work out a deal with disarming cards, magazines and papers to be their local distributor. If you peddle 60 local or regional a-ground papers at the standard wholesale price of \$.35 to bookstores, you'll make a net \$6 profit. The remaining forty copies you give away at the Store. You have one (1) made some survival money, (2) gotten out the word and (3) informed the business you sold to because you're giving away the same product. Now if you could do this with just a dozen more publications a month, you've got your rent money.

The Free Store gives a direct presence to an often introverted community. It creates a commonness which couldn't be done other ways. While it can be a potent organizing force, it shouldn't try to expand beyond an immediate community—it's better to have one cohesive area of town than a much larger, less-together one.

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Lavelle 'committed no wrong' in bombing

By Seymour M. Hersh
 (U) THE NEW YORK TIMES
 WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle, in what some Senators considered a charge of testimony, told the Senate Armed Services Committee today that he had "committed no wrong" in connection with the unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam for which he was dismissed from the Air Force.

Sen. John C. Stennis, the committee chairman, repeated Lavelle's testimony to newsmen after a three-hour secret session yesterday afternoon.

On June 12, in an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee, Lavelle acknowledged responsibility for having ordered his subordinates to fly at least three reports and also said he had authorized at least 30 missions against targets not on the officially sanctioned list. These were later officially reported as "protective reaction," he said. The targets included airfields, oil stockpiles and truck depots.

During his testimony then, Lavelle made clear that he could understand why his superiors in

Washington would think he had violated the rules of engagement. But today, Stennis said, Lavelle changed that view.

"Under his interpretation of what his authorization was," Stennis said of Lavelle, "he considered that he was authorized" to make the attacks for which he was punished.

More questioning of Lavelle is scheduled to return for more questioning today in what some Senators privately said would be a widening probe into his dismissal in March as commander of the Seventh Air Force.

Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat, told newsmen that Lavelle testified that "he had never knowingly disobeyed the orders and guidance" provided by the military authorities behind him.

"In his view," Stennis said of Lavelle, "he has committed no wrongs—either as to the (unauthorized) missions or those (authorized) reports."

On June 12, in an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee, Lavelle acknowledged responsibility for ordering his subordinates to fly at

least three reports and also ordered the team for authorizing at least 30 missions against off-list

targets in North Vietnam which were later officially reported as "protective reaction."

Schewel

(Continued from page 1)
 informal conversations with various administrators last spring the ASDU proposal had been given tacit approval by Allen building.

Krueger's letter made reference to this apparent verbal agreement for the proposal between Schewel and the administration, but Krueger noted that Schewel's letter did not represent the understanding that Provost Frederick

more little thing" for Krueger to object to.

"Krueger's main objection is ASDU having the authority to make up the list—he desires the initiatory power," Schewel stressed.

Unacceptable
 Krueger commented, after examining the original ASDU proposal, that it did have some points he found unacceptable.

He said the provision giving ASDU sole power to compile the list of potential candidates "could be restrictive" in filling the position.

He added that, "The opportunity to search both outside and inside the University is important in filling vacancies in the dean's staff."

Krueger would not concede that ASDU having the sole input of names would preclude searching outside of Duke, but said, "It would not be in the best interest of the University to limit the search procedure to their supplying the names."

Krueger added, however, that the matter of dean selection is not extremely relevant at this time. "I have no plans to make any dean appointments in the near future, even in the next year."

He went on indicating that whenever such an appointment became necessary that a procedure could be worked out allowing for student participation in the selection.

Krueger said he had not thought through a detailed process for student input. "This is not the time; there are more important things that need to be worked out."

Krueger indicated, however, that he would be willing to discuss the situation with ASDU, and "would wait to see if they send me the [official] proposal."

Burford

(Continued from page 3)

with them. The scarcity of black faculty here is appalling."

"There is some discussion of other community related programs, but we're going to have to find new people to investigate these avenues," he added.

Majors participating in the program have worked in Pan-African centers, churches, recreation centers and tutoring.

Complete education

Burford added: "As a black teacher and educator, I am convinced that no one can receive a complete education without exposure to the experience and concerns of black people."

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Largest program ever Allied Arts offers fall schedule

Allied Arts of Durham has announced its fall class schedule with 40 different courses for children, teens and adults.

Registration for all classes begins Monday, September 11, at 9 a.m. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with registration open until September 20.

Enrollment will be accepted in person, by telephone, or by mail. Classes begin the week of September 24th.

Eight new teachers have joined the Allied Arts staff who along with eleven returning teachers will instruct the 19 subject areas. These areas include painting, watercolor, sculpture, art history, photography, drama, pottery, weaving, macramé, ballet and modern dance, guitar and recorder.

A new course in modern art will be instructed by Cynthia Sims. The class will combine lecture and studio work in modern techniques. Rosanne Anderson will teach a morning adult class in Watercolor as well as a complete schedule of afternoon art classes for children. Lucille Cole will teach beginners, intermediate and advanced oil painting. Professor Robert Kennedy of North Carolina Central University will offer courses in sculpture and Life Drawing.

Photography classes include beginners and advanced classes. Diane Neumaier will offer evening and morning classes for beginning photographers. Ray Etzkow, noted local photographer, will instruct advanced students. A new course in Mixed Media will

focus on the aesthetic aspects in the production of a mixed media presentation. A new faculty member, Michael McQueen will conduct this class.

A new program in Creative Dramatics will be instructed by Kathleen Dunn. These drama classes cover ages six through teenagers. A teenage drama course in acting will be offered by the well-known local actress, Marjorie Perison.

Music

Musical classes at Allied Arts this fall will include instruction in Recorder and Guitar. Katherine Ormsion will teach Recorder classes, and Steve Janno will teach both classical and folk blues guitar. Modern Dance classes for all levels will be instructed by Lyn Clark and

Adriane Clump will again instruct ballet classes for all levels. A new pre-ballet course for four and five year olds is added to the fall schedule. Mrs. Clump will also offer Morning classes in Body Conditioning.

The popular program in Dalcroze Eurhythmics will be instructed by Lydia Gil. These classes for three and four year olds offer a new approach to musical development through natural physical movement, and training, and improvised piano movement.

The expanded crafts program will offer a special advanced ceramics workshop in November. These Saturday sessions will be instructed by Dorothy Dark and Jim Pringle. Topics covered will include glazes and kiln-building. Classes

for beginners and intermediate pottery students will be offered by Louise Kinslufsky. A new course in Macramé for Junior and High School students will be taught by a new faculty member, Gail McGee Austin. Weaving classes will be taught by Frances Jeffers who recently returned from a summer tour of studies in Scandinavia.

The Allied Arts Fall Class Schedule is the largest in the agency's history. Last spring over 500 persons participated in these courses which are all held at the Center on 810 W. Piedmont Street. Further information is available by calling 662-5510. Interested persons are encouraged to register early in the week due to limited class size.



Mahavishnu's Jerry Goodman advertises athletic footwear. (Photo by Bill Baxter)



Allied Arts will offer an expanded program this fall.

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The Drexel Flash Curtain call

by Dan Hoyle

After two long, frustrating weeks, the Olympics have finally come to a close. Great. Bring down the curtain. As far as I'm concerned it should never rise again.

From top-Avery Brundage and the International Olympic Committee to bottom-Howard Conell—the Olympics have been riddled with prejudice, politics, and protest.

The very first sign of prejudice was over prejudice (if that makes any sense). Rhodesia was thrown out of the Games because of a threatened boycott by many of the Olympics' black athletes. Rhodesia's government is white-controlled.

After this incident, the Games began with the usual flair and excitement.

Swimming was on the first part of the Olympic agenda. It should appropriately be renamed "cruising." Mark Spitz, a 22-year old Adonia broke seven world records and captured seven gold medals.

This is absurd. By 1976 a new superstar will arise who can capture ten golds. Then every gold possible. A limit should be put on the number of events one can swim.

The U.S. produced its own amount of stupidity. The Americans' hopes for medals in the 100m dash went by the wayside when sprint coach Stan Wright did not get Ray Robinson and Eddie Hart to the trials on time. They were disqualified.

The U.S. team doctors allowed (for some unknown reason) swimmer Rick DeMont to take asthma medication prohibited by the IOC. Result: A gold medal taken away, bitter feelings and much, much work for nothing.

"Politics" was the byword of the twentieth Olympiad. Bob Seagren, the world's best pole vaulter was denied the use of his favorite pole because it was too "sophisticated."

Two black athletes, Vince Matthews, and Wayne Collett were thrown out of the Games for not standing at attention during our national anthem. Come on now. Everyone definitely doesn't feel the same way about this song.

Every sport from boxing to diving to gymnastics was marked by questionable judging.

This brings up AHC Sports. Being prejudiced is one thing, but these people were ridiculous. If Cosell commented once he commented fifty times on the judging. I mean who's to say that the American style of boxing is superior to the European style? Howard sure told us enough times.

Of course there were overt cases of bad judgment. Chris Taylor should have gotten the decision over Medved in wrestling and Reggie Jones only destroyed Valery Tregubov in boxing but Tregubov got the decision.

This brings up the matter of the Russian-U.S. basketball game. For some reason I missed seeing any of the replays on TV and I don't want to see them. How can anyone deliberate for fourteen hours and still come up with a stupid decision?

The gymnastic commentators drove me crazy with their love of the "cute little gal" Olga Korbut. As great as she was, ABC made sure everyone knew it. (What about the Japanese men? They happened to be very good.)

What happens in 1976? Unless the system is changed there will probably be much more of the same. It has gotten progressively worse every Olympiad. I didn't bother going into the Israeli massacre. It was too unbelievable.

A serious study should be made to determine a better way to pick judges, referees, and safety means for athletes. If some new ideas aren't adopted why not just close the part of the Games dealing with judgment calls. What's the use in putting in so much work, doing better than anyone else and then getting nothing?

Let's also hope that the IOC and its new presidents will wake up and straighten out some other very Olympic-sized problems.

IM program features change

By Jeff Blum

"We have made three main changes in the intramural program. One, the newly won eligibility of varsity athletes, two, details, and three, the increased responsibility of the Student Intramural Advisory Council," stated Dr. Bruce Corra, director of Intramural Athletics.

Concerning athletes, Corra stated that previously, varsity letter winners in their sophomore year who did not come out for the sport after that year would still be ineligible in their junior and senior years for the intramural program.

Now an athlete can participate in an intramural sport even though he may have earned a letter for it in past years. This new rule also includes graduates.

Default rule changed.

The idea of default is also an important one. If a house could not make a certain date to play, it automatically had to receive a forfeit (two of them meant elimination). This year a team can notify the IM Office a day early and default. A default will count as a loss, but not as a forfeit.

Last year there were many problems with the drawing up of matches. The matches were usually drawn up by the Student Intramural Supervisors.

Since houses drew a seemingly excessive number

Jackson on Saints taxisquad

Ernie Jackson, an all-American defensive back with Duke a year ago, has been placed on the taxi squad of the New Orleans Saints, the team that picked him in the college draft.

The Saints are reportedly confident that Jackson will be on the regular squad by the end of the football season.

The 5-10, 170 pounder played like a co-man team in securing several victories



for the Blue Devils. He stole two passes in the South Carolina game, besides running back a punt for a touchdown.

Manford also fell to his defensive talents, as he intercepted a pass and went in to score the game's only touchdown in a 9-3 win for the visiting Blue Devils.

of bytes, which are as good as victories, while other houses played out almost every game.

As the situation continued throughout last year, protests rang up that the scheduling could have been better.

To avoid unfair scheduling in the future, the responsibility of creating matches has been given to the entire student advisory council.

This council consists of seven elected intramural managers, the Sports Editors of the Chronicle, Student Intramural Board Representatives, and the Student Supervisors, who are elected by the Intramural Office, and Dr. Corra.

The Supervisors for 1972-73 are Joe Schmidt,

Warren Shaw, Jay Johnson, Ann Zellinger, Eric Ennis, and Larry Segal.

Council to draw

The council will now be responsible for drawing all teams for placement in leagues, as well as individuals for placement in tournaments. It will also select the winner of the Individual High Point Trophy, and recommend individuals for the William Benham Prize.

The William Benham Prize is given annually in memory of a member of the Class of 1942, who lost his life in the Pacific on August 6, 1944. This award is made to the student of Trinity or Engineering College "who has made the greatest contribution through participation and leadership in intramural athletics."

The lineup for this year's intramural program will be archery, bowling, cross-country, flag football, golf, handball, horseshoes, judo, karate, and tennis in the fall; badminton, basketball, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, and wrestling in the winter; golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, tennis, track, and Big Four Day in the spring.

Facilities expanded
Intramural facilities have been greatly improved this year with the opening of the new student activities building behind Card Gymnasium, and the lighting of two tennis courts each on East and West Campus. The activities building has two basketball courts, handball and squash courts.



Duke's high scoring forward Pato Gutierrez (22) gets set to score in last year's Davidson game. (Photo by John Cranford)

Wilson, McNabb excited about football prospects

By Dan Hoyle

Two new men have recently joined the coaching staff of Head Football Coach Mike McNabb.

Edgar Wilson and John McNabb have come to Duke since last season's campaign.

Coach Wilson, who played college ball at the University of Arizona, will be working with the quarterbacks and receivers.

Wilson's pro career consisted of three years with the Kansas City Chiefs, and one year each with the Boston Patriots and Miami Dolphins.

Before coming to Duke, Wilson was an assistant at U. of Arizona.

While there he spent two years as the freshman coach. One year working with the offensive backfield and one year as offensive coordinator.

When asked about Duke, he replied that "there is a great staff at Duke. I have the utmost in respect for Coach McNabb."

"We have a real fine team this year—a hard hitting team. Three young men are top-notch people to work with."

Going into his rookie season in coaching is John McNabb. McNabb's job will be head recruiter and administrative assistant. He has no on-field duties.

As administrative assistant he will handle all the program's paperwork. As head recruiter, he will oversee the recruiting of young football players.

McNabb has to travel much in his latter capacity. On this he comments: "Someone has to recruit during the season while the other coaches are on the field."

"We will send each of our coaches to a different area of the United States. They look over the various prospects, report to Coach McNabb and he makes the final decision."

In looking at Duke football, McNabb says to look at the people on the coaching staff, their backgrounds and the players.

"We have a fine program. We want to graduate people we play. We want the football players to be competitive in the University as well as on the field."

"We want the football players to be representatives of Duke and we're going to do it."

-Hospital fails-

(Continued from page 1)
The month-long freeze ended, however, in March when Hoyes decided that the hospital corporation met requirements for federal aid.

The low-income group persisted in their attempts to alter the hospital plan and won a motion for the corporation to consider the appointments of low income persons to the board of directors.

Mayor Asked yesterday whether the motion to consider low-income appointments has been acted upon, Thomas Howerton, director of the Durham County Hospital Corporation, said "no" but further explained that new members can be added pending the possible merger with Lincoln Hospital.

"If the merger with Lincoln comes off," he said, "the new appointees will be the responsibility of the Lincoln board of directors." Howerton also explained that the fact that 72% of the members are private does

not mean poor people with income substantiated health care.

Equal treatment
"Every one's treatment will be on an equal level," he said. "Those who cannot pay will be sponsored by local, state, and federal relief."

Howerton added that the Local Health Planning Council, not under the auspices of the hospital, is currently undertaking a study in "take inventory" of the health needs and assets of Durham County. The study, he said, will be published in the spring.

Howerton was quoted by the Durham Herald on April 11, 1972 as saying, "The allegation is that if you're wealthy and successful you automatically cannot look after the needs of low-income people. The conclusion is that if you are of low-income, you are automatically able to make decisions best for the low-income group."

Realism
Duke sociology professor Dr. Jack Pries, a former

member of the Durham City Council who advised the Concerned Citizens group last spring, stressed the importance of strategy and realism in winning concessions for the low-income group.

"The strategy now," he said, "is to get some concessions."

"What we need now are positive plans for the hospital's operation," he said. More emphasis should be placed on operations such as extensive clinic programs instead of concentrating on the already settled issues of location and space, Pries said.

"If you do not change the institutional bias," he said, "it does not mean that extensive out-patient facilities will be in limbo." The protest should be focused on operational procedure and the board positions that will open up as a result of the merger with Lincoln, he said.



Sergeant "Sunshine" Shriver beams again. (UPI Photo)

Shriver seeks out labor

(CLINTONVILLE News Service)
LOS ANGELES—Sergeant Shriver promised the Machineists' Convention here yesterday that if Sen. George S. McGovern becomes President he will appoint a union man to head the Department of Labor.

Following appearances by McGovern last week and by Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., yesterday morning, Shriver was the third major Democrat to address the convention of 2,000 representatives of the 500,000-member International Association of Machineists. He emphasized that President Nixon and James D. Hodgson, the Secretary of Labor, had both declined invitations to appear.

-Barker confesses-

(Continued from Page 3)
politicized, to be quite frank with you," he said.

"He asserted that most Cuban refugees, himself included, believe that an election of McGovern would be the beginning of a trend that would lead to socialism and communism, or whatever you want to call it."

Barker's attorney, Henry B. Rothstein of New York, was present during the interview. It had been made clear in advance that certain sensitive areas could not be discussed.

A remarkable self-portrait emerged nonetheless. Loney at first said and maintaining at one point that "I don't know how to say things very well." Barker seemed to grow steadily more confident.

Comments protected
Elaborating on his refusal to implicate others, Barker said:

"This is the way these things are. You know it before you get there. You work, you help because you're supposed to help, because you're needed, then you forget about it."

"It's the way it is. Everybody that does it knows about it. It's just that if they want to cry in their beer later on and think that people owe them something, that's their own bad luck."

Barker and his four confederates had been caught with cameras and electronic bugging equipment. There was other evidence of political espionage. But he said he had withdrawn pressure to explain.

He said that after his arrest, but before he could serve his crime on bail, government prosecutors had said they would "keep me

in jail and [let me] rot in there until I talked."

"I said, 'This was tried by Nazi interrogators [during World War II] with a hell of a lot more going for them than you have,' I said. 'This has been tried by experts, and it just doesn't work.' I

don't talk, period." Barker also much of the hearing of an Army master sergeant. He is a short, stocky, powerfully built man with a squarish face, a high forehead, and very fine, wavy hair that is beginning to thin and turn gray.

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