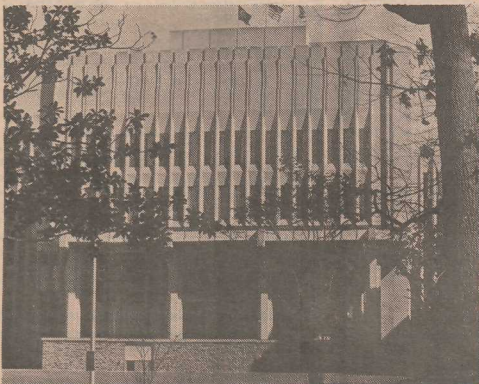


the summer chronicle

Volume 4, Number 5

Durham, North Carolina

Monday, June 10, 1974



Duke Hospital, scene of recent disputes between labor and management. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

Charges and countercharges fly in lab walk-out disputes

By David Arneke
As the walk-out and suspension of ten microbiology laboratory technicians enters its third week, the formal grievance procedure drags on with both sides charging the other with holding up the process and neglecting their alleged concern for delivering improved patient care.

The workers, according to Susan Sheffield, one of the ten who walked out on May 24, want only to improve the working conditions in the laboratory and then go back to work.

R.L. Jackson, assistant vice-president for personnel, said the administration

wants to get everyone back to work and then solve the problems.

"They've been talking long, loud and clearly to them about their concern for patient care," Jackson said last night. "If they mean what they say, they should start acting like it."

Sheffield said last night "We are not ready to appeal our suspension until they are willing to deal with laboratory conditions." She said the situation is "intolerable" and every time previous to the walk-out that they discussed the problem, "we got the stall."

"We walked out for a reason," she said. "We could no longer condone the practices in the lab."

Among the grievances are allegations that the lab was "intolerably" dirty until a television crew came to check it out in response to the walk-out, that the dirty conditions lead to contamination, and that the technicians' pay levels are inconsistent with local standards.

"Money does enter into it," Sheffield admitted, "but it's not our main concern."

A meeting has been scheduled by the workers for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at

By David Arneke
The Provost's Physical Education Task Force has released, and gotten response to, an interim statement outlining their present areas of agreement and areas still under study. Included in the report are tentative recommendations to combine the men's and women's PE departments and to drop the PE requirement.

Lawrence Evans, associate professor of physics and chairman of the group, last week explained

the interim report and commented on the further work of the committee, including its possible input into the plans for the new East campus gym.

Evans emphasized that the report is only a progress report, "more like a set of minutes than anything else. It's a statement of where we were when we left."

Fall program

The report lists nine "areas of agreement," four "areas still under study," and four specific tasks for the fall, including a reporting date of Oct. 15.

The men's and women's PE departments have responded to the report in a statement written by Elizabeth Bookhout, chairwoman of the women's PE department, and John Friedrich, chairman of the men's PE department. Neither Bookhout nor Friedrich could be reached for further comment.

The report states the "physical activity" requirement should be dropped because "There are indications that the elective activity courses as well as recreation programs suffer from the competition with the required courses."

Meddling
The most frequent criticism made by the departments was that the Task Force was meddling in the area of the UFC Curriculum Committee.

"We question whether the position of the Task Force on the physical education

requirement should be voiced before the Curriculum Committee has made its recommendation and the UFC its decision," the departments stated.

The departments also recommended that the opinion of the students "be given careful consideration." The undergraduate students on the Task Force all voted to drop the requirement; the one graduate student voted to keep it, Evans said. In the curriculum survey taken at the end of last semester, over half the students responding favored keeping the requirement, according to Evans.

Valid requirement

He said that the question for the Curriculum Committee will be whether or not it is a valid requirement for graduation. "It was not on that basis that we talked about it," Evans said. "Our function at least partly is to advise the Curriculum Committee."

The Task Force was created last year by Provost Frederic Cleaveland when the Curriculum Committee decided it could not make a decision to drop the PE requirement, as the administration had requested, because they could not foresee the effects on the PE departments, Evans said.

"Our advice to the Curriculum Committee on various matters is appropriate," he said.

(Continued on page 10)

Campaigns for local candidate

Vice President Ford visits Triangle

By Jay Marlin

On Friday, Vice-President Gerald Ford visited Raleigh, speaking at the commencement exercises of the Ravenscroft School and at a political rally for Ward Purrington, candidate for the 4th Congressional district seat currently held by Ike Andrews.

Ford's plane, Air Force 2, touched down at Raleigh-Durham airport at 11:25 after a flight up from Savannah.

Gov. Jim Holshouser greeted the Vice-President at the airport; Ford waved and smiled, and then was hurriedly taken away in his specially-built bullet proof car to the Ravenscroft commencement.

Secret Service

Veering off Highway 70, the Ford party took a back roads route to the school as an obvious security measure.

At every intersection along the route a police car was stationed near the side of the road.

The motorcade consisted of Ford, state officials, Secret Service, local

A news feature

police, a press bus, and ominously following the caravan was an ambulance.

The audience seemed perfect for the type of speech Ford gave. Basically, it dealt with the foreign accomplishments of the President. Sam Ervin, by just sitting on the platform, was more exciting.

\$100 a plate

Meanwhile, at the North Ridge Country Club, which was just down the road, the guests were arriving for the \$100 a plate champagne luncheon.

North Ridge is the newest and one of the most expensive country clubs in Raleigh. On this day, little flags shaped like a P, meaning Purrington, with a facsimile of the U.S. flag inside pervaded every other foot of the country club lawn.

As the big spenders arrived, one had the impression by the way they were dressed of being at a casting for the Great Gatsby, white shoes, white belts, and flowery hats.

A press conference had been rumored, but it wasn't until after 1 that it was finalized.

Press conference

Cameras that had just been taken out of vans were now loaded back on them and everyone took back off for the Ravenscroft school.

It's been said the Secret Service

(Continued on page 5)



Vice President Gerald R. Ford (NYT photo)

Shakeup for radio station

By Dale Murad
WDBS-AM will be a substantially different radio station in terms of its purpose, program, and administrative structure when it begins rebroadcasting in the fall, according to a station spokesman.

The spokesman, a graduate student who will be station manager next year, declined to have his name used for academic reasons.

The station, which had previously operated under the direction of WDBS-FM with no organized administration or program format of its own, will still function under the auspices of WDBS, Inc., he said. It will in the future, however, be managed by a board which the spokesman called "RADEX" (the Radio Executive committee).

In addition to a general manager, who will act as an overall coordinator, there will be at least four positions on RADEX, as designated by the station charter. The program director, Pete Levinson, a second semester freshman, will take care of announcer assignments, training and supervision. The chief engineer, Joey Buchanan, a

rising sophomore will be in charge of maintaining the station's equipment. The campus community service director, Brad Hamlin, also a rising sophomore, will find and compile information for community service broadcasting and will serve as news director.

Purpose
A business manager, who has not yet been chosen, will take care of the financial aspects of the station. His accounting of the expenditures and earnings of the station will be inspected at least once monthly by the WDBS, Inc. business manager.

The charter also allows the managers to appoint assistants as they are needed. John Bauer, a rising sophomore, will serve as assistant program director. The purpose of WDBS-AM, as stated in the charter, will be to "operate and function as the Duke University campus radio station." The spokesman explained that the purpose of the station had never been clearly defined before.

He said "The feeling is that the Duke undergraduates need a station that is

their own and that is broadcasting a sound and information that is oriented toward the Duke undergraduate." He also cited ASDU's concern that the station be centered around the Duke community as one reason for the changes. ASDU is a major source of financial support for the station.

Finances
The spokesman could not give any further financial details. No plans for advertising have been made yet, he said. He also said he did not know what the station's budget is.

The new program format WDBS-AM is considering would include playing the top 100 current rock and "country rock" songs and 100 "classic rock" songs by such singers as the Beatles, Buffalo Springfield, and the Doors, the spokesman said. They may have an early morning classical music program between the hours of one and three and a top forty wake-up show lasting two hours later in the morning.

Sports programming would cover Duke events only. DBS would also like

to broadcast creative things such as radio drama also, he said.

The station would carry UPI news until 5 p.m. and Duke community news after that, although its aim would be "to entertain first, and to inform secondly," the spokesman said.

No editorials
WDBS-AM would allow spokespersons to present the views of their campus organizations, he said. The spokesman added, though, that the station would not take official stands on any issues itself.

He said that they hope to run the station twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week when school is in session. No one would be forced to work more than two hours per week, though, the spokesman said.

(Continued on page 10)

Real world

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LISBON—Mending a break that occurred more than 50 years ago, Portugal and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations on Sunday. Portugal's new democratic regime, which has indicated friendliness toward Communist countries, agreed to exchange diplomatic missions with the Soviets at an ambassadorial level.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's departure Monday for a nine-day trip to the Middle East will mark the first time an American President has toured the Arab countries and Israel while in office.

WASHINGTON—A report by the staff of the Senate Watergate Committee charges that the Nixon administration and the President's re-election campaign officials attempted, and sometimes succeeded in, efforts to interfere with the lawful functioning of the government for the purpose of rewarding the President's political supporters and punishing his enemies. "A concerted and concealed" effort by White House officials in 1972, the report said, to divert resources of the executive branch, may have amounted to a criminal "conspiracy to defraud the United States."

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVISED)	
For Period of August 1, 1973 to August 31, 1974 (See 16, United States Code)		5/15/74	
1. NAME OF PUBLICATION THE DUKES		2. ISSUE DATE 5/15/74	
3. FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION Once a week the first nine weeks of summer vacation		4. NUMBER OF ISSUES PUBLISHED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS 9	
5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES 300 Powers Ridge, Duke University		6. LOCATION OF THE PUBLICATION OFFICE 300 Powers Ridge, Duke University	
7. FULL NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER David L. Duke, Box 5290 Duke St. Station, Durham, N.C.		8. FULL NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF MANAGER Steve Jordan, Box 7516 College	
9. FULL NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF EDITOR C. H. Duke, Box 5290 Duke St. Station, Durham, N.C.		10. FULL NAME AND COMPLETE ADDRESS OF BUSINESS MANAGER Steve Jordan, Box 7516 College	
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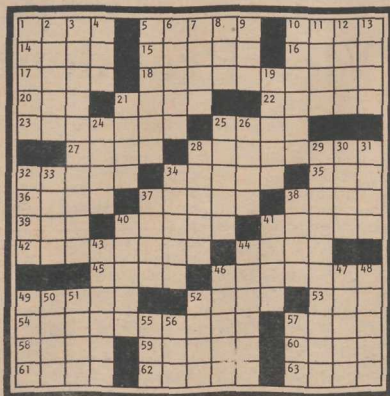
THE Daily Crossword

by J.P. Campbell

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Peels | 52 Tudor or | 25 High mountain |
| 1 Residence | 34 Lateral | 53 Wister | region |
| 5 Took an oath | 35 body parts | 53 Vestment | 28 Beverage |
| 10 Image | 36 Saturate | 54 Tarsal parts | 28 James, |
| 14 Currier's | 36 Otherwise | 57 Chatter | Charles, |
| partner | 37 Gold seeker | 58 Indiscreetly | George et al. |
| 15 Body duct | 38 European | 58 Malerial | 29 Tulus bone |
| 16 Wander | 39 volcano | 58 Malerial | 30 Combread |
| 17 Decays | 39 Ostrichlike | 59 Adjust | 31 Health |
| 18 Physician | 40 bird | 60 Old French | resorts |
| who cried | 40 Tintinnabula- | 61 measure | 32 Orange rind |
| "Eureka!" | 41 Anxieties | 61 Conduct | 33 - mater |
| 20 - carte | 42 Whippings | 64 Vocalizes | 34 Hebrew lyre |
| 21 American | 44 Feminine name | 67 DOWN | 37 Intellct |
| Indian | 45 Football pass | 1 King of Tyre | 38 Merit |
| 22 Lifeless | 46 Item for a | 2 Rounded con- | 40 Wash lightly |
| 23 Slogans | 46 roof | 41 Penny | 41 Penny |
| 25 Dugout refuge | 47 Clamping | 5 Frightens | 47 Treeless |
| 27 Carney and | 47 devices | 6 Commodities | 47 Treeless |
| Linkletter | | 7 Single time | 48 Abater |
| 28 Patella bones | | 8 Cheer | 48 Abater |

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS
1. RADIANT
5. TROOP
10. SMOKE
14. CRYSTAL
15. DUCT
16. WANDER
17. DECAY
18. PHYSICIAN
20. CARTE
21. AMERICAN
22. LIFELESS
23. SLOGAN
25. DUGOUT
27. CARNEY
28. PATELLA
32. PEELS
34. LATERAL
35. BODY PARTS
36. SATURATE
36. OTHERWISE
37. GOLD SEEKER
38. EUROPEAN
39. VOLCANO
39. OSTRICH
40. BIRD
40. TINTINNABULATIONS
41. ANXIETIES
42. WHIPPINGS
44. FEMININE NAME
45. FOOTBALL PASS
46. ITEM FOR A ROOF
47. CLAMPING DEVICES
52. TUDOR OR WISTER
53. VESTMENT
54. TARSAL PARTS
57. CHATTER
58. INDISCREETLY
58. MALERIAL
59. ADJUST
60. OLD FRENCH
61. MEASURE
61. CONDUCT
64. VOCALIZES
67. DOWN
1. KING OF TYRE
2. ROUNDED CONVEYOR
3. BONY INSTEP
4. CONCEALED
4. HIGHWAY CURVE
5. FRIGHTENS
6. COMMODITIES
7. SINGLE TIME
8. CHEER
9. WHITNEY
10. PEACEFUL
11. MORSE OR AREA
12. "THERE"
13. AVIAN
14. DOMICILE
15. MUDDY SPOTS
16. BEDS
17. EUCALYPTUS
18. POPULAR
19. GRASSY PLAIN
20. ABATER
21. SO. AFR. RIVER
22. NOTED CLERGYMAN
23. "THE GLOOMY DEAN"
24. GULL-LIKE SEA BIRD
25. FAUN
26. NATIVES
27. HENRY AARON
28. SLUT
29. TYPE OF POEM
30. MERINO'S CRY



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CIA seeks wraps on classified data

Press for legislation

By David Binder

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is seeking legislation that would provide him powers to enforce protection of intelligence secrets on penalty of 10 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000.

The request, accompanied with a three-page draft of a bill amending the National Security Act of 1947, was sent out to Administration officials and congressional leaders on Jan. 14.

But it became public knowledge only when it was issued June 3 by the United States Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., appended to a brief submitted by the CIA in still running battle over secrecy powers.

The genesis of Colby's request is in his court struggle with Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers of the soon to be distributed book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," by Victor L. Marchetti and John D. Marks.

Marchetti was a CIA employe from 1955 to 1969 and the book draws heavily on his experience and knowledge of agency operations.

Last September Colby, who had just taken over as director of the CIA, sought court assistance in obtaining 339 deletions of what he and his associates considered to be classified and highly sensitive information—totally almost 100 pages of the 530-page manuscript.

After a series of court encounters between the CIA and Knopf and the authors—much of the time being spent in closed sessions—Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr., ruled in the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., that only 27 passages could and should be properly deleted.

The case is now before the court of appeals in Richmond, and Colby evidently intends to fight it to the end because he feels the CIA would be naked without the power to enforce its secrecy oath on employes and former employes.

Upon acceptance in the CIA, new employes are required to sign a paper committing themselves to refrain from passing on intelligence secrets, even after leaving the agency. But the Marchetti case has shown that at least some courts are unwilling to uphold the validity of these oaths by applying penalties, or restraining orders or injunctions against publishing.



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, elated after his diplomatic triumph this week in the Mid East. (UPI photo)

Rap Nixon on scandal

Claim GOP ire on W'gate

By Isabelle Shelton

(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—What do Republican Party professionals feel about Watergate?

Plenty. Returns on a questionnaire sent by the Republican National Committee in connection with national convention reforms suggest that bitterness, anger and disappointment run high in the group that has been the core of President Nixon's support.

About 15,000 questionnaires went out, to all GOP governors and other state officials, congresspersons, national committee members, state chairpersons and vice chairpersons, state

legislators, county chairpersons, mayors and delegates and alternates to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

To date, 1,250 answers have been received.

Some of the replies were so caustic that members of the Rule 29 Committee (which made the survey), reading them, made such comments as:

"Wow, look at this!" and "Are you sure this is written by a Republican?"

An innocuous-sounding question set off the vituperation: "What do you think the Republican Party could do to encourage greater participation in the political and elective process?"

"Have a different President," one official said. "Get the President to resign," wrote another. "If this cannot be done soon, every Republican candidate will be dragged down in the November election."

Resignation

"The Republican Party should do all it can to get the President to resign," said another. "The two-party system is in serious trouble and it is simply unbelievable that President Nixon is so arrogant, so egotistical and so thoughtless as to totally disregard what he is doing to the party."

"He has lied to the American people and treated them like children. He has been vindictive to anyone who did not agree with his policies. . . no one cares about a party so long as a person of questionable morals and personal values is at the head of it."

"No more Watergate," "...a disgraceful affair," "too much dishonesty. Be honest," "stay out of messes like Watergate. Make sure the regular party structure is not pushed aside," read others.

"No amount of 'wizardry' or 'gimmicks' or even very creative and careful planning, is going to change the current political facts," wrote one. "I am convinced we shall survive, but it will be mighty lean for a few years."

One writer laid out a whole blueprint:

"The national committee must adopt a policy statement deploring the activities of the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the members of the White House staff who were involved with those campaign operations. The statement must characterize Watergate and its related operations as an attempt to subvert the American political party system, using practices normally associated only with totalitarian regimes."

Strong reprimand

"The statement should also reprimand President Nixon for, at best, his inattention to the activities of his own staff and, at worst, active participation in obstruction of justice to protect people at the highest level of government."

"[Nixon] brought it on himself. CREEP was a serious error and will have to be lived down. Watergate was a disaster, income tax evasion a monstrous affront, and the flips and flops in

(Continued on page 4)

Record turnover forseen among Capitol lawmakers

By Richard D. Lyons

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—With the congressional elections still five months off, the Senate and House of Representatives are heading for the largest turnover of seats this year since the Franklin D. Roosevelt sweep of 1933.

The list of congressmen who will leave office at the end of the current session already stands at 51—eight senators and 43 representatives who collectively are the chairmen of six committees and 24 subcommittees.

The number seems bound to rise as other legislators are defeated by constituents preoccupied with Watergate, impeachment and inflation.

The trend to youth is on. The average age of the eight senators who will leave is 70, while that of the representatives is 62.

Primaries

Four members of Congress have already been defeated in primaries, all by younger men. The successful challengers to Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.; Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa.; and Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield, D-Ky., are—in the same order—21, 4, 19 and 31 years younger than the incumbents.

The ages of members who are retiring voluntarily range from 82, that of Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who wants to return to the Green Mountains, to the 43 years of Rep. Walter E. Powell, R-Ohio, who is disillusioned with Washington and the business of Capitol Hill.

Besides the four defeated congressmen, 34 others have already announced their plans to retire and 13 representatives have said they would give up their seats to run for either senator or governor.

When Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., announced his retirement plans last week, he

became the 47th congressman to give up his seat voluntarily this year. Congressional statistics who that to be a record; the previous high was 46 in 1952 and again in 1972.

According to a senior White House official who spent several decades in Congress, the main reasons for retirement are higher pensions for the legislators and the greater amount and complexity of their work.



James D. St. Clair insisted again this week that President Nixon would supply no more material to congressional investigators. (UPI photo)



Becky Wilson and Marshall Bassett in a scene from "Look: We've Come Through."

-Watergate-

(Continued from page 3)

Washington must stop, even if it means he has to resign," wrote another.

"Use some of those millions for TV ads explaining Watergate was not our fault. . . in 1972 Nixon was too good to campaign for himself or other Republicans," one said. "Now he's an albatross around the Republicans' neck. Watergate and Nixon's income tax will cause us to be massacred in November '74."

Second only to Nixon himself, the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) drew the most ire from Republican officials.

They were outraged that the regular party machinery had been bypassed and are demanding that this "never, ever, ever be done again," as one put it.

Many were troubled, too, about what they variously called the party's "fat cat," "money millionaires," "country club," "big business" or "anti-poor" image.

And many expressed a desire to scrap an "elitist" image they think the party bears.

"The truth is, the older white men who control thyparty aren't receptive to opening it up to blacks or women or youths—and we need all three of those groups badly, probably the youths most of all," one writer said.

Image

Many respondents wanted the party to cultivate a "more conservative" image. But many others aruged just the opposite, insisting that the party would never be anything but a "small minority" unless it clung to the middle of the political road.

Summer Theater excels in 'Coming Through' this week

By Sally Austen Tom

Editor's note: "Look: We've Come Through" will run next weekend, June 14, 15, and 16 in Fred Theater.

A large part of a century has passed and the simple folk we saw last week in Fred Theater from "Our Town's" Grovers Corners have been transported to the 1960's and New York City, through the medium of Summer Theater's production of "Look: We've Come Through" by Hugh Wheeler.

When the lights rise on a middle class apartment of uninspired decor in New York, we find two young women from Groversville, U.S.A., each engaged in her own hunt for happiness. Aspiring actress Jennifer Lewison, pacing the floor in black lace bikini underwear, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the dress she will wear to dinner with her agent, when her estranged husband and also aspiring actor, Wain Dumke, turns up, fresh from apparent failure in Hollywood.

The agent, fat cat opportunist Miltie Mizer, finally arrives, as does the dress, and Jennifer, Miltie, and Wain depart.

They leave behind Jennifer's roommate, Belle Dort, an apple cheeked 18 year old who spouts radical rhetoric at the drop of a hat and who works at a bookstore because she likes to be near books. As Belle settles down for an evening with her poetry and classical music, all the while wishing someone would take her to see Ivan the Terrible, Part Two, the boy who delivered the dress returns to give back thfyive dollar bill Belle had mistakenly given him for a one.

Thus the stage is set for Girl and Boy Meet One Another, the classic encounter played out once again in Fred this past weekend and next, in "Look: We've Come Through."

Touching

The play, directed by Summer Theater's professional actor in residence Richard Mogavero, is a touching and gentle story of the and-they-lived-happily-ever-after variety. While the theme is not new, nor the ending without its lump in the throat, the play is worth seeing for its

freshness, energy and humor.

Becky Wilson plays Belle Dort, a virgin whose ideas about sex come from reading about "mindless rapture" in D.H. Lawrence novels, with a totally convincing innocent eagerness. Although some of the speeches she makes about the evils of "this dreadful age of technocracy" seemed to get slightly out of control, Wilson's fine sense of timing proved her to be one of the most skilled comedians in Duke theater.

J. Schauer, who played Bobby Kraweig, the Polish delivery boy, matched Wilson in energy and innocence. As an 18 year old New Yorker wise in the ways of the streets but not the world, Bobby has to confront his own sexuality when he realizes that Belle and his old friend Skip both consider him a homosexual, an idea which enrages him. When Bobby gently, awkwardly bruses Belle's hair before her infatuated encounter with Wain, her adolescent idol, Schauer skillfully conveyed a compassion and enthusiasm which made his portrayal thoroughly engaging.

Competence

Cheryl Earp showed smooth competence as the pseudo sophisticated would be actress willing to use her body to find fame and fortune. At times Earp seemed shrill and simpering when aggressive tightness would have been more apropos, but her consistent veneer of sarcasm served well.

Looking like a cartoonist's caricature of a power baron, Ralph Thornburg did a credible job of making the ridiculous Miltie Mizer seem real. Proclaiming the value of a "truly triumphant ass," Thornburg waved his smelly cigar and smiled with dollar signs in his eyes through fine portrayal of an unappetizing character.

An appropriately dumb expression and his own lanky body were Marshall Bassett's most useful assets in the role of Wain Dumke. Like Jennifer, Wain had left Groversville to fine fame in the big city, but unlike her retained a naivete which became a shallow unawareness his own exploitation. Bassett's characterization lacked emotions of any depth, but so, for the most part, did Wain's personality.

Lechery

John Ford was cast as Bobby's friend Skip, whose loud recounting of his lecherous adventures triggers Bobby's rejection of his old friend. Their encounter proffers the play's only moments of violence, as Skip taunts Bobby for not having slept with Belle. Ford played the role straight, loud, and tough, coming across unsympathetic and disgusting in contrast to Bobby's sensitivity.

At the end of "Look: We've Come Through" Bobby and Belle have come to understandings about themselves and each other which the gleam in their eyes suggestef from the first act. How they come through is a touching story, excellently enacted by the Summer Theater cast.

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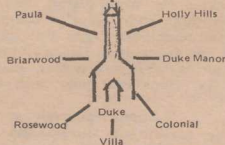
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Council awards funds for innovative teaching approach

By Bay Guerard

In an effort to move more attention to the allocation of funds to undergraduate teaching and improve the quality of the undergraduate program, the Undergraduate Teaching Council, appointed by the Dean of Trinity College, has awarded twenty-five grants totalling \$38,660 for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 academic years.

The Council hopes to facilitate innovative and experimental approaches to instruction by groups or individuals of the faculty, according to Terry Johnson, professor of botany and chairman of the council. These grants are awarded for one year and it is felt that without these funds the special equipment and techniques developed with this aid might not be possible, Johnson said.

Several proposals requested special funds for audiovisual equipment (primarily films and projectors). These proposals reflect the Council's belief that audiovisual aids have not been

developed as fully as possible at Duke, he said.

The ten members of the Council, including two students, each decided separately before the meetings their feelings on the various proposals. At the meetings the proposals were discussed and were funded only if unanimously approved. Forty-four proposals from approximately 15 departments were discussed for the two years.

Computers

Allen Kelley, professor of economics, said he is discouraged by the "shot-gun approach to education." He has, with the aid of a computer, developed an approach which does not employ the same exams, papers, and lectures which tend to dominate undergraduate teaching.

TIPS, the system which Kelley developed at the University of Wisconsin about ten years ago, uses the computer survey to determine the requirements of the course for the individual

(Continued on page 11)



Drunken baseball fans rioted in Cleveland at the Indians' "Beer Night." An attack on the Rangers' outfielders caused the game to be forfeited to Texas. (UPI photo)

-Gerald Ford comes to town-

(Continued from page 1) are more friendly since they've been protecting Ford. Don't believe it. Every one looks like a trained killer.

Admittance to the press conference was tight. You could tell the regular correspondents who cover the Vice-President. They had on little cards around their necks which read "Vice-Presidential trip." The local reporters were obviously excited, for the national guys it was all in a days work.

The press conference lasted 15 minutes, amid the grinding of cameras and the shouts of reporters to be recognized.

Most of the questions

revolved around the announcement on Thursday that President Nixon had been named y the Watergate grand jury as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, and Friday's action in the Ellsberg break-in trial of John Erlichman which may result in the President being held in contempt of court for not turning over relevant documents.

Ford would not comment on the possibility the President would be cited for contempt saying that he didn't know exactly what had happened in court and he would defer judgment until he had more information.

"Not bad for a nothing

answer," mused on of the national reporters.

The Vice-President did say it was a most serious development and probably could be interpreted by some as an impeachable offense.

Not serious

On the question of the President being named a co-conspirator the Vice-President said he did not think it was serious because it was less than an ordinary indictment which he said does not make one guilty.

Pointing to the House Judiciary Committee, Ford said, "The Judiciary Committee is the proper forum to determine if the President may have been guilty of an impeachable offense, and I hope the committee will not be swayed by the actions of the grand jury."

During the news conference, it was noted by one of the media people that a year ago President Nixon had said that anyone who is indicted in the Watergate scandal should resign, to which Ford basically aid the grand jury's action doesn't count and

only the Judiciary committee actions matter.

Awkward role

Ford, who was on the road 28 days last month, did appear uncomfortable at several points in the news conference as the unfolding events have made his position of being loyal to the President as well as being his own man more difficult to attain.

As the Ford party was almost 45 minutes behind schedule, in the final question Ford said, "I don't think the President had placed himself above the law. The President has a constitutional right to seek legal redress through the court system."

After the news conference, the Vice-President was whisked to the North Ridge Country Club for the \$100 a plate luncheon for Purrrington. From a food standpoint, you were robbed. There was lots of champagne, and watermelon balls, but not much real food.

Hail to the VP

Walking on to the stage with the band ("The Capitols") playing the Michigan fight song, the

former Michigan star center exhorted the crowd to go out and work for Purrrington to prevent, he said, "A massive win for the Democrats in the fall which will result in a legislative dictatorship."

The Vice-President told the standing-room-only crowd, that if such a legislative dictatorship occurred, the two-party system would be destroyed and there would be created a grave imbalance in the power of the various branches of government.

It sounded like a standard political speech, and even the Vice-President seemed bored by it. Most of the national press had deserted by this time. Maybe they had found someplace better to eat.

After talking about "wild-eyed liberals," a great state, a great people, a great senator, and various other greats, the self described "open field runner" left the dais, shook hands for a few minutes, and then hurried away to the airport for his flight out to Utah.

Scoreboard

In all the visit lasted 3

hours. What had been accomplished?

Well, Ward Purrrington got a lot of coverage and made a lot of money, 70 graduates can say the Vice-President spoke at their graduation, Ford got another key to another city. All in all, basically nothing.

The most important event of his stopover was the news conference and he said nothing, but at least he did it in an intelligent manner.

As far as meeting "the people," the veep could hardly call people who can pay \$100 a plate and send their kids to a private school "the people."

The Vice-President in all his travels is creating the impression he is doing something, but it's hard to see what he's doing. Plus he changes his position as the wind blows, and even when it doesn't.

More likely, it appears the Vice-President's declaration that he is not a candidate for President in 1976 will be soon inoperative. He has to find some reason for using all that jet fuel.



Vice President Ford. (UPI photo)

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QUADRANGLE PICTURES

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the summer chronicle

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters must be typewritten and signed with class or official title and local phone number. Please use a 45-space line and limit letters to 400 words or 40 lines. Address letters to the edit council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to third floor Flowers building.

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

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

There will be a meeting of the summer edit council on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Chronicle office, third floor Flowers. Y'all come.

The Task Force tries

Although the interim report of the PE Task Force is not a final document, it does give an indication of the generally progressive attitude of the Task Force. The response of the PE departments to it indicates the usual resistance we can expect from the PE departments.

That the Task Force has done anything at all is a notable accomplishment. After a year of forced inactivity between the formation of the group and the appointment of a chairperson, the group began working late last semester and, thankfully, showed an attitude exactly the opposite of what Provost Cleaveland showed in finding a chairperson. The group is working in earnest and coming up with some solid recommendations that could help break down the absurd academic pretensions of the PE departments.

The Task Force will almost certainly recommend the abolition of the PE requirement for graduation. The slow thinking and slow moving Curriculum Committee will probably not follow their recommendation, but the more often its demise is recommended, the sooner the University will rid itself of this archaic and pointless requirement.

Even if there was a valid academic reason for keeping it, there are solid reasons for getting rid of it in that it keeps students from doing what they want to do in physical activity, and it keeps the facilities tied up for the entire community.

The PE departments claim that the course is absolutely essential for every student to take. There are 30 other departments who have a course they think everyone should take, and all of them have better reasons than the PE departments.

The Task Force will also likely recommend combining the departments. As the chairman of the group points out, this will create a department of twenty plus members who have no graduate department, no research responsibility, no majors and few students. They haven't gotten into the question of what to do with the personnel overload which will result. With the University cutting down in every area of expense, from the fat deans staff to the slim financial aid budget, this particular area must be cut down as much as feasible.

The departments' criticisms of the report largely deal with the precise wordings of certain passages. The substantive sections of their criticism, though, are centered on how they feel the Task Force has overstepped its

charge by dealing with the problems involved in cutting out the PE requirement. "We question whether the position of the Task Force on the physical education requirement should be voiced before the Curriculum Committee has made its recommendation," the response states.

Considering the prime reason for the creation of the group in the first place was to advise the Curriculum Committee on the consequences of dropping the requirement, the departments here show either a deliberate or very thick headed ignorance of what is going on around them.

The departments advise taking the students' opinion into account on this decision. Here, we might have to regrettably note that the Task Force, including its faculty members, are quite ahead of the student body in general. Over half the responses to the curriculum questionnaire last semester favored the requirement. The PE departments surely have picked a strange time to start making their decisions based on what the students supposedly want.

No matter how many people want to be forced to take PE, there is no excuse at all for forcing everyone to take the academically worthless required PE courses in order to graduate. Let any one who wants to be able to take them have that possibility, but there's no point in requiring PE for graduation.

The one key area that could very likely slip by the Task Force is the planning of the East campus gym. When Lawrence Evans accepted the position of chairman, he was assured the group's report would be received in time to be taken into consideration. Plans are proceeding right now, though, totally independent of the now inactive Task Force, and not matter how sincere Cleaveland was when he told Evans that, it just doesn't look like a real possibility.

Of course, there is a vicious cycle here. If they wait for the Task Force report, they put off even further the completion of the new gym. But the swiftness with which the Task Force is working may bring them into the planning of the gym anyway.

In the interim report, the Task Force looks like it is moving swiftly and in a good direction. Their recommendations aren't going to necessarily change anything, though, and it's going to take a lot of pressure to move the heavily entrenched PE department out of its expensive and archaic position and into one that adequately serves the University.

Getting even

Danger: Vice Pre

If I had had to pay \$100 to see The Gerry Ford Show in Raleigh, like about two or three hundred fat Republicans did, I'd really feel like I'd been had.

That's not to say that it wasn't interesting, it was. Some people find traffic accidents interesting for probably the same reasons I found the campaign luncheon for Congressional candidate Ward Purrington interesting. It was the grossest thing I'd seen since I wandered into Jesse Helms' headquarters on election night, 1972.

I guess it was just less than I was expecting, but who could have helped but be disappointed? For one thing, it was built up as a "\$100-a-plate champagne luncheon." There was a lot of champagne, but I guess the food got squeezed out when they began to lag behind schedule. I wouldn't complain if it was just champagne, I'd settle for that. But the champagne was on one side of the room, the press was roped off on the far side, and a couple hundred hefty Republicans were in between. No wonder they get a bad press.

Okay, no booze, but we still get three big time politicians together, an all-star show. Yeah, well with a governor, a senator and a Vice-President they could have done a hell of a lot better. That Purrington himself was dull, I expected. He's a kind of a short, balding guy, maybe in his early thirties. He says things like "we must rededicate ourselves to a sense of community, responsibility and control over our own destinies." Almost as dynamic as Ike Andrews.

Purrington looked a tad overwhelmed by it all at times. I can see why: he certainly is peaking early.

The boyish governor, as he's known to anchronom all over the state, had already spoken by the time the rest of the Ford entourage got there. He was sort of left out of the rest of it. When the crowds surrounded Helms and Ford for autographs, he just wandered around smiling rather shyly from under his apple cheeks, saying

hello to anyone who'd listen. He said hello to me twice.

Helms got up and sneered a few words. He warned us all about what was going happen "If we don't get a Congress with its head screwed on right." He should know. Helms

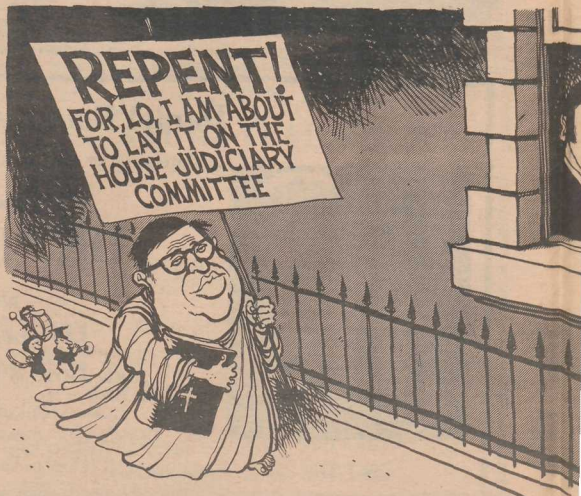


Ward Purrington, right, the

mentioned that some of the reporters travelling with the Vice-President have said that he was killing them with his travelling. "Well, Gerry Ford's about to kill me, too."

That aroused a little interest. I thought he might be serious and Ford would prove to be a rational man after all. I think a morning with Jesse Helms would be about all I could take, too.

No luck. Just about the first thing Ford said: "Believe me, you made a good choice when you elected Jesse Helms senator in 1972." From there it



'YOU'D BETTER CALL THE REVEREND BILLY—COLSON'

President at work

David Arneke

was all downhill. Here I thought Ford was a dull, boring nothing, and he turns out to be another Agnew. If he were as unphotogenic and hostile to the press, Ford would be exactly the same.

"The opposition," he warned, "is



ht, the boyish governor, left.

trying to sell the idea that the Democrats are going to gain 50 seats this fall. That will make it just that much harder for Jesse Helms to do a good job." As if it wasn't hard enough already.

Ford's hyperbole overkill was just beginning. If they get 50 more seats, the Democrats will have "a legislative dictatorship in the House and Senate." He didn't explain this intriguing phrase any further than to add that it includes "A stranglehold on the democratic process," and nothing less than "the

destruction of the American political system." Given that there's going to be something left of it by next year, I guess Ford thinks now the Democrats want their chance at it.

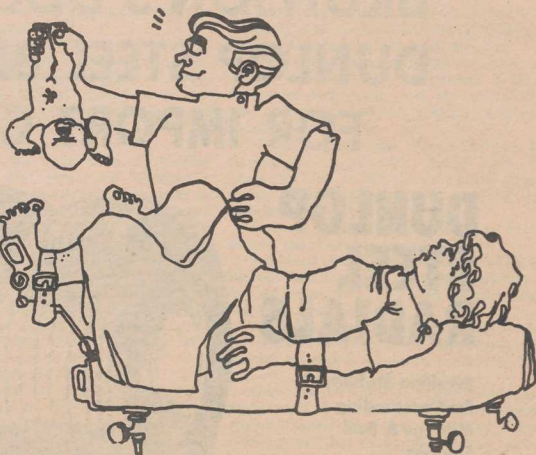
Ford eventually got around to the subject of money, something dear to the hearts of these hundred-dollar-a-plate-Republicans. Ford reviled the "wild-eyed liberals" and their wild spending, "all of it alleged for good purposes. A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have away from you."

Ford finally wound down and the one local politico who didn't really fit in got up. Clarence Lightner, the mayor of Raleigh, and his wife were the only blacks on the platform, and except for the waiters, appeared to be the only blacks in the crowd. He had to present the key to the city to Ford, but all during the speech he didn't smile, he didn't applaud.

When he stood up, though, he smiled, he shook Ford's hand, and he said softly that the city of Raleigh appreciates the many benefits it has gotten from federal programs. "There were some good ones, you know."

Just like that, after ten minutes of Ford's bombast and bullshit rhetoric, the only Democrat in the joint stopped Ford dead with one line. The paying customers in the crowd gave a little chuckle, but Ford looked rather uncomfortable. He managed to get something out about how he wants all that money Raleigh sends up to Washington sent right back "so Raleigh can spend it under your guidance, rather than under some bureaucrat in a hole somewhere shuffling papers."

The Republicans ate it up, though. If I had paid a hundred bucks to see a bunch of politicians and the best one in the lot turned out to be not the Vice-President of the United States, not North Carolina's junior senator or boyish governor, but the mayor of Raleigh, I'd want my money back. If I'd been one of those Republicans, that is.



IUD found fatal

LNS

NEW YORK (LNS)—The national medical committee of Planned Parenthood directed all of its 700 affiliated birth control clinics to stop prescribing an intrauterine device (IUD) known as the Dalkon Shield. Planned Parenthood also directed its clinics to call in all women who are currently using the IUD to warn them of potential risk to their health if they become pregnant, and offer them a substitute contraceptive.

The action follows the disclosure by the manufacturer of the contraceptive device, A.H. Robins Company of Richmond, Virginia, that four women have died from septic abortions in mid-pregnancy when the Dalkon Shield was in place. A septic abortion is a miscarriage caused by an infection in the uterus. An added 32 women had also suffered from septic abortions that were not fatal.

With a pregnancy rate of 5.1 percent, as reported in one Planned Parenthood study, 30,000 to 80,000 pregnancies occur every year for each 1 million users. According to the company, 2.2 million women have been fitted with Dalkon Shields.

The disclosure was made in a letter sent by the company to 120,000 doctors. Although the letter is dated May 8, a number of doctors in New York did not receive it until the end of May.

Planned Parenthood, whose clinics serve 850,000 women—10 percent of whom use intrauterine devices—failed

to receive a copy of the letter.

The company warned that women who become pregnant while wearing the Dalkon Shield would be well advised to either have the device removed promptly if the pregnancy is to continue or to have an abortion. He also recommended that doctors perform a pregnancy test on every Shield-wearer who misses a menstrual period.

As required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the company turned its data over to the FDA which is already reviewing the findings of other studies on the safety of all types of IUDs.

"We are trying to determine if this problem is peculiar to the Dalkon Shield or all IUDs," said an FDA spokesperson.

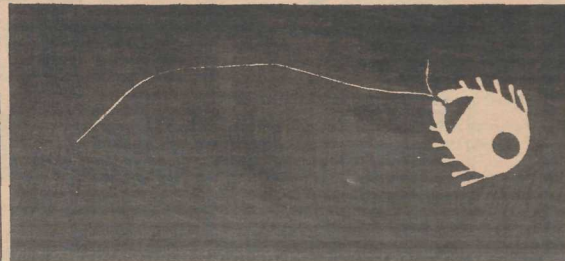
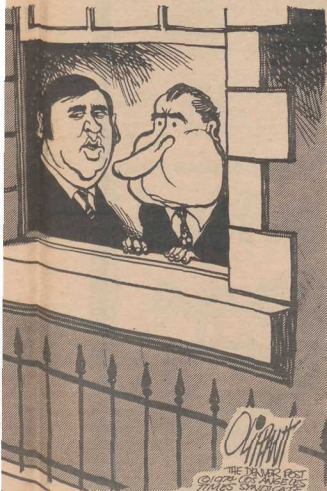
The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, a division of the United States Public Health Service, is currently winding up a nationwide study of serious complications associated with all types of IUDs.

The study is known to have uncovered several deaths associated with particular serious effects. Written results on the report are to be given to the American Medical Association in early June for approval.

The FDA is unable to act against any medical device until and unless it has clearcut evidence of a hazard to health that in the judgment of the agency's medical advisors outweighs the benefits of the device.

Collective staff box

- Chris Colford
- Dale Murad
- Sally Austen Tom
- Bay Guerard
- Linda Childs
- Diane Pelrine
- Jay Marlin
- Frank Owen
- Bill Sakolsky
- David Birkhead (toots)
- David Arneke
- and Fred Cornell,
- editorial assistant

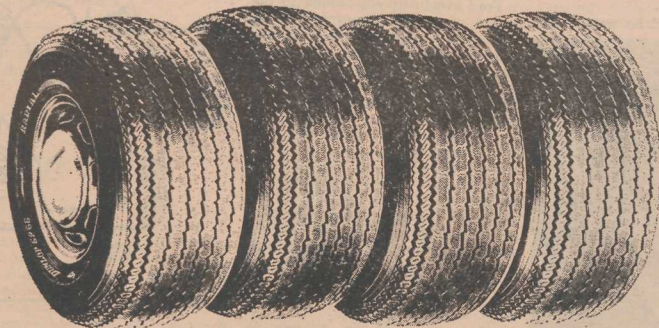


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Political troubles halt rescue effort

Venice slowly succumbs to man's pollution

By Paul Hofmann

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

VENICE, Italy—An arm dropped off a statue on the north facade of St. Mark's Basilica recently when touched only lightly by a photographer stanning on a scaffold.

As a native Venetian, he had heard and read much about his city's continuing decay, but his demonstration of it seemed to horrify him.

"Have a good look at Venice," he remarked sadly to a visitor who had climbed onto the scaffold with him. "Soon it will be too late."

Experts calculate that 3 to 4 percent of Venice's artistic heritage is deteriorating beyond repair each year, and fears are increasing that this generation will be the last to see the lagoon city in anything reminiscent of its old splendor.

A year ago there was a brief moment of hope that something might be done.

On April 16, 1973, the Italian Parliament, after tortuous wrangling, passed a special law by which "the safeguarding of Venice and of its lagoon is declared to be a problem or paramount national concern." Parliament ear-marked some \$500 million to be spent over the next five years

to salvage the city that has long been called the "Queen of the Adriatic."

Political debate

The law went into effect officially in May, 1973, but the funds are still to be spent. Squabbling political factions, economic groups that resist costly conservation measures and bureaucratic red tape are generally blamed for the delay.

Venice's many ills have been thoroughly diagnosed over the years and therapeutic measures have been prepared, but the little actual work so far has been done mainly by maverick officials or by private individuals and groups, several of them foreign.

It is nearly eight years since the disastrous floods of November, 1966, when the waters rose to six feet above the average level, washing out the foundations of many buildings, causing the collapse of some structures and ruining ground-floor frescoes, Titian paintings and thousands of other works of art.

Widespread effects

Since then, blight has been threatening not only the area around St. Mark's Square but also

the entire city, with its hundreds of beautiful old churches and palaces and its 10,000 indexed statues, paintings and other art treasures.

Most moves to prevent the city from sliding deeper into its lagoon, to protect it from the ravages of dirty water and air and to keep its people from moving to the mainland only seem to cause endless disputes.

Twenty years ago Venice proper had a population of 200,000. Today only 90,000 people still live on the islands and the canals, and many thousands commute to jobs on the mainland every day.

There is some evidence, however, of efforts to halt the deterioration of Venice.

Sightseers climbing to the portico of St. Mark's Basilica find that one of the four ancient Greek bronze horses that have been standing there for 700 years is missing.

The horse is in a nearby hall under treatment for what is described as a mysterious "bronze cancer" apparently caused by pollution.

Noxious pollution

There are not autos in Venice proper, and the motorboats in the canals give off relatively little engine exhaust. But the air is often laden with salty spray that combines into a poisonous mixture when ever the "margherina," the wind from the Porto Marghera industrial park on the mainland blows the sulphurous fumes of its refineries and petrochemical plants into the lagoon city.

Only a small number of people have been officially assigned to defend Venice from its many perils.

"My staff is made up of two architects, a land surveyor, a designer and a few typists," said the central government's Superintendent of Monuments, Prof. Renato Padoan. "It's suicide."

Padoan, a native Venetian, has an office on the second floor of the Palace of the Doges a few hundred feet from the bronze horses.

Hydrological crisis

Padoan said that priority should be given to Venice's "hydrological problems." He referred to the need for flood-control installations, a new sewer system to reduce water pollution in the lagoon, and capping of the many industrial wells that pump fresh water out of the subsoil.

These wells are held responsible for the acceleration of the city's sinking. In the last decade, the average water level has risen by two inches.

The interaction of tides, currents and other natural forces is being studied in two scientific projects. One is a mathematical model, elaborated on a computer in the Papadopoli gardens at the west end of the Grand Canal. The other research facility is a vast scale model of the lagoon—city of Venice, islands, inlets and all—near Padua.

Private organizations have been raising funds abroad and have started restoration projects in Venice since the 1966 floods. About 30 such groups, including two major American ones, are now at work here. In addition the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization has been committed to helping Venice ever since the 1966 flood.



The city of Venice, beset by man's pollution for centuries, may soon be lost for all time due to irreversible water and air pollution. NYT photo)

SPECTRUM

There will be a meeting for all members of the Durham community interested in improving the HEALTH CARE and working conditions at Duke Hospital. The meeting is being called by the striking microbiology workers. It will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the YWCA (intersection of Chapel Hill Street and Grogan Street).

Persons desiring financial assistance in obtaining a LEGAL ABORTION may contact either of the following members of the abortion loan program: Barbara Brahm, 286-0370 or Robert Fox, x8993.

The Triangle Friends of the UNITED FARM WORKERS is holding a Midsummer Festival on June 22, 1974 to raise money for the United Farmworkers Union strike fund. The Festival will be held at Rogers-Herr Jr. High School, 911 W. Cornwallis Rd., Durham from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone with items to donate or who can help with the Festival is urged to call Chris Lewis at 489-0078.

Should you or a friend of yours be arrested and need cash to pay bail or bail bondsmen, you may be eligible for an interest-free loan from the ASDU BAIL LOAN FUND. Call

ASDU (x8403) or Dean Douthat (x3743) for details.

Copies of the Guide to CONTRACEPTION AND ABORTION are available in the ASDU Office, 104 Union.

Any student interested in serving on the TRAFFIC APPEALS COMMITTEE over the summer, call or come by the ASDU Office (x8403, 104 Union).

T.M.—a meeting for MEDITATORS, Tuesday, June 11, 7:30; Perkins Library, room 346.

An introductory talk on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, Thursday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 346 Perkins.

Dr. KENNETH C. HOLMES, Max Planck Institute for Medical Research, will speak on Cross Bridge Conformations of Insect Flight Muscle as Revealed by the Use of ATP Analogues at 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, in MS-1A, room 147.

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ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

-Walk-out-

(Continued from page 1)
step, a meeting with the workers' supervisor, and begin with the second step, a meeting with the department head, Suydam Ousterhout, and a representative of the administration, Kenneth Wheeler, assistant director of personnel for the hospital.

Sheffield claimed that there is no provision for an administration representative in the second step of the grievance procedure, and that Ousterhout said nothing during the entire meeting. Jackson claimed the employees "deliberately misinterpreted" a clause in the procedure saying that an employee can bring a fellow employee to act as his representative in the meeting. All ten suspended employees brought another employee with them.

"It was quite a mob scene," he said. "It didn't do much for making a nice,

objective atmosphere to make a judgment."

"The administration broke the rules for their own benefit," Sheffield said. "You're supposed to go through the correct procedure, but they aren't."

She termed the meeting "a dead end. Nothing was accomplished."

Jackson stressed again last night that the administration "would like to settle it as rapidly as possible for the workers' benefit."

He said he offered to meet with the workers for the third step of the process last Friday afternoon, but instead, he said, they were "doing things to stir up the situation instead."

Sheffield said they refused to meet with Jackson Friday because the administration was unwilling to discuss lab conditions. She said they will schedule a meeting with him in the next week.

-WDBS-

(Continued from page 2)
The station will utilize currently owned automation late at night to help accomplish this.

In addition, WDBS-AM hopes to get about thirty people to join the station during a major recruitment campaign the first three weeks of the fall session. There will be no AM broadcasting done during that time.

WDBS-AM will undergo some physical changes as well. The station, which broadcasts the programs heard in the Cambridge Inn, will be repairing and replacing transmitters located around the Duke campuses. The placement of these transmitters, which is restricted to Duke property, will hopefully be extended

to include areas around the Central Campus Apartments, he said.

WDBS-AM, which is located in Bivins Building on East campus, will also be receiving more room as the Music Department moves out of that building and in to the new Music Building this summer, the spokesman said.

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-PE Task Force-

(Continued from page 1)

"The requirement gets in the way of allowing students to do what they'd like to do in activities of their own choosing," Evans said. "It ties up the facilities and the staff."

Merger

The Task Force report recommends combining the departments and states that calling it a department "does not necessarily imply that all staff in the department should be considered equally eligible for academic rank and tenure."

The departments agreed that a combined department is "desirable and practical," but warned of three factors "that make this change a difficult one." These factors include the "traditional differences" in the departments' programs, the geographic layout of the departments and "the presence of a powerful, revenue-oriented Department of Athletics."

Evans said the aspect of the report that will provoke the most controversy will be on the staffing of the combined department. "The real issue between the administration and the PE departments is the size of staff versus the size of effort."

If the departments are combined, Evans said, "There will be a department of over twenty people with no graduate program, no research, no major and few undergraduate students involved. You can see the questions that flow from

that."

Evans admitted he doesn't know what the Task Force will eventually report, but said "I don't think we can straddle that issue and be of any use to anyone."

Intercollegiate areas

Although the Task Force is charged with no specific responsibilities regarding intercollegiate athletics, there are two areas in which the group's report must impinge on that area, according to Evans.

"With the growing emphasis on intercollegiate women's athletics, we have to consider its role in a merged department, and who will be responsible for it."

Women's intercollegiate athletics are now within the women's PE department and the recommendation in the interim report is to keep them in the merged department because "the primarily educational focus of the program would be lost" as a part of the Duke University Athletic Association (DUA).

"We have similar misgivings about the 'minor' sports for men," the report states. "For the time being, housing women's athletics in the PE department seems best, with a recognition by the Athletic Council that the University is obligated to give considerable attention to this area."

Emphasis

The response of the departments agrees with respect to women's

athletics, but would change the emphasis from the Athletic Council's obligation to the University's obligation to see that "opportunities are provided for highly skilled athletes—men and women."

On the planning for the East campus gym, Evans said "I hope our opinions on that subject will be available in some formal way before detailed plans are drawn up."

Evans said he was assured by Cleveland before he accepted the position that the group's report would not be received too late to have an effect on planning. James Ward, University architect, said yesterday there is a program written for the building which

"describes in words what would be in the building if and when it's built."

No plans yet
As far as detailed plans are concerned, he said no plans have yet been drawn. "We'd like to get to it as soon as we can. I hope that within six to eight months to have some plans."

Evans said he has been told that the specifications for the building are flexible enough to allow for further input when the Task Force report is finished.

Evans did say that "If plans for the building have been drawn up so that our options would not have James Ward, University architect, said yesterday there is a program written for the building which already accomplished."

Duke-Chapel Hill bus service will soon receive an additional month-long test, according to H.F. Bowers, University director of operations.

Service will resume on September 3, and continue through September 30. The schedule of departures from the Duke Quad and from Franklin Street in Chapel Hill have not yet been decided upon, and Bowers has asked that the University community submit to his office any suggestions on departure times and on intermediate pickup stops. Bowers' office is accepting suggestions at 203 Maintenance, and at extension 2122.



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Sports of the Times

The Darby Dan Pair

Red Smith

(C) 1974 NYT News Service
NEW YORK—The horses were parading for the Belmont Stakes when Jimmy Conway, the noted authority on men's fashions who moonlights as a trainer, presented a gold watch to Sam Smith Jr., a tailor's model who moonlights as a groom.

In an effort to gussie up its gambling hells so as to draw the clientele out of Paul Screvane's off-track betting dens, the New York Racing Association gives a prize to the man who delivers the most handsomely groomed horse to the paddock for a major stakes, provided he is also the best-groomed groom. "The Darby Dan pair was a shoo-in," said Conway, Saturday's judge. Little Current and Sam Smith Jr. are the pari from Darby Dan Farm, and when Miguel Rivera took over from Sam it became clear that Little Current was also the best race horse.

In fact, it turns out that there was a Triple Crown horse all along in this season's crop of 3-year-olds—but only now do they tell us. To the discerning eye of hindsight, it is plain that Little Current was the best horse in the Kentucky Derby where he finished fifth. He was unmistakably the best horse in the Preakness, which he won by seven lengths. And that was the margin of his victory at Belmont.

Another Derby
"What would you give to run the derby again?" they asked John Galbreath after he had added the hideous old August Belmont Memorial Cup to his souvenirs, which already included the Woodlawn vase from Pimlico, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hialeah Park, Ohio State University and other trinkets.

"The derby is gone," Galbreath said. He would not add one word to detract from the Derby score of John M. Olin's Cannonade (who was

third in the Preakness and Belmont). He could have said, but did not, that in the Derby his horse had to be snatched wide when Flip Sal broke down immediately in front of him, that he had to be checked again to avoid a horse that was stopping, that he was blocked for a third time after starting his move, and that Little Current still made up 20 lengths coming from last place.

The colt was last in the Preakness, too, 16 lengths out of it at one point, so his bold rush along the rail ate up 23 lengths. He was next to last in the Belmont but Jolly Johu's trotting horse pace left him a little less ground to make up. He started up between horses leaving the back stretch just as Cannonade took over the lead. Turning into the home stretch, Rivera took Little Current around Rube the Great, Jolly Johu and Cannonade.

Satisfied

Lou Rondinello, the trainer, was asked whether the race had satisfied him that Little Current "didn't need a rabbit." Darby Dan had invested \$250 to enter a second colt named Covered Portage but scratched that one early Saturday.

"I wouldn't call Covered Portage a rabbit," Rondinello said. "We only put him in to insure an honest pace, which we didn't get. I think the race proved he [Little Current] will fire whenever asked."

The Belmont was Little Current's ninth stakes race since Feb. 6 and all but one were at more than a mile. He has earned a vacation and he will get one before Rondinello tightens him up for the Travers at Saratoga, Aug. 17.

"How about the Arc de Triomphe?" somebody suggested.

"I was hoping you wouldn't ask," said Galbreath, who would dearly love to win France's quarter-million-dollar showpiece. Braulio Baeza tried to steal it for him two years ago by rushing

into the lead with Roberto, named for the late Roberto Clemente of the Pirates. That upsy-downsy mile and a half isn't for front-runners, however, and Roberto ran out of puff. Having demonstrated in the Belmont that he can handle the distance, Little Current stands a pretty good chance of seeing the autumn foliage in the Bois de Boulogne.

Healthy

The winner was reported healthy and hungry in Belmont's barn 21 yesterday. Asked whether the colt's strenuous campaign had caused him to lose weight, Rondinello said: "I think he's become fit." Archie Moore would understand that reply. Te old light-heavy weight champion used to blow up like a puff adder and then fight himself into shape.

Saturday's crowd of 52,564 was 28,472 under that drawn by Canonerio II in 1971 and better was \$1 million below the handle three years ago, which shows the drawing power of a popular horse going for the Triple Crown and what OTB is doing to the gambling business. However, the voice of the crowd had a distinct latin accent reminiscent of Canonerio's Belmont day.

His followers were Venezuelans; the visitors Saturday were Puerto Rican. They made carnival when their extraordinarily successful countryman, L.S. Barrera, put over winners of the fourth and sixth races, and they floated in bliss over Rivera, who learned his trade on the San Juan bridge path, El Comandante.

After his best friend, Angel Cordero, won the Derby aboard Cannonade, Miguel made it a Puerto Rican Triple Crown by riding the Preakness and Belmont winner. If the Thoroughbred Racing Associations had any class, they would put that three-cornered pickle dish of theirs on exhibit at El Comandante until next June. They won't be needing the trophy this year.

Zone decal restrictions will be lifted in all zones except A, B, H, N behind Hanes House and all Visitors areas. Zones A, B, H, and N behind Hanes will be enforced as usual for their respective decals only. Visitors areas are not open to students and employees, but only guests of the University. All employees and summer school students are required to have any vehicle they operate on campus registered with the Public Safety Department. Standard parking violations will be enforced as usual. If anyone has questions about summer parking regulations, call the Traffic Office at x3348.

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(Continued from page 5)
student. Kelley has estimated that his idea increased students' learning approximately 15 percent, slightly more for slower students. They system is more effective in larger classes and he intends to implement TIPS in his

Principles of Economics class this fall with 165 students.
Anne Adams of the education department, was awarded a grant to acquire one set of materials on the teaching of spelling, hand-writing, and language arts. Video taping of different approaches to teaching and testing procedures will be emphasized so that upon graduation, the student will be better prepared to teach

and test.

Adams said, "This is tremendous to professionalism. It will equip our majors with skills to use, help in job interviews, and is one of the biggest projects conceived by undergraduates. I backed them 100 percent."

Experiments

Alvin Crumbliss, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded a grant to allow a computer which simulates experiments to be used in

Chemistry 1 next fall. Crumbliss said "The funds would be used to defer the cost of the computer and the salary of an undergraduate lab assistant. The student will simulate the data, design the experiment (such as change the temperature), and the computer will print the results."

Crumbliss recently attended a computer institute, whose theme was "Computers in Chemistry." Crumbliss noted that the Environmental Protection Agency employs this computer to train its officers.

Anne Mandetta and Nancy Woods, instructors in the School of Nursing, were awarded a grant for their proposal for the use of audiovisual aids in their Human Sexuality (Nursing 169) course. They plan to use films for the theory section of the course and to buy or, if possible, to make their own tapes when they discuss attitudes and values.

Mandetta said "The course operates on the feeling, the humanistic, level, not just the knowledge level. We want people to be able to deal with feelings, not just try to act cool. We try to develop tolerance for different values and morals. The tapes will in small discussions or which the course is based."

-Teaching awards-

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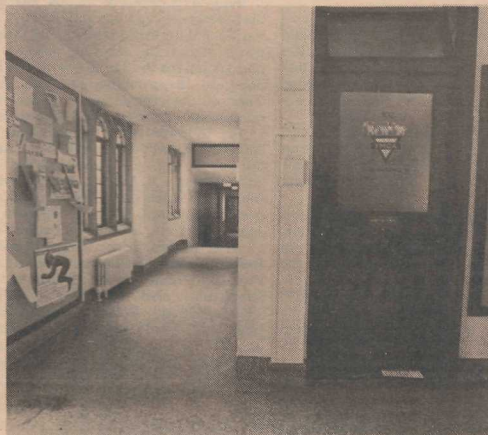
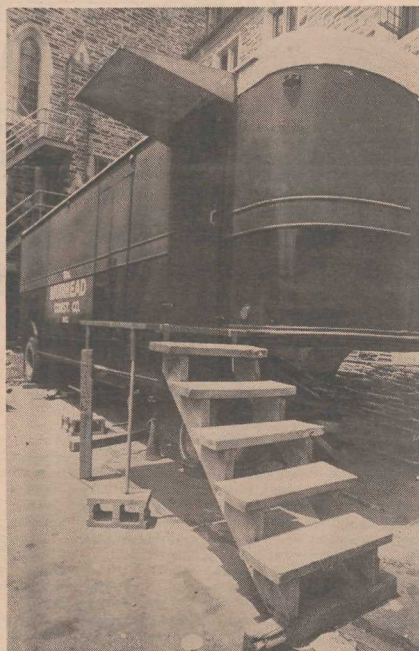
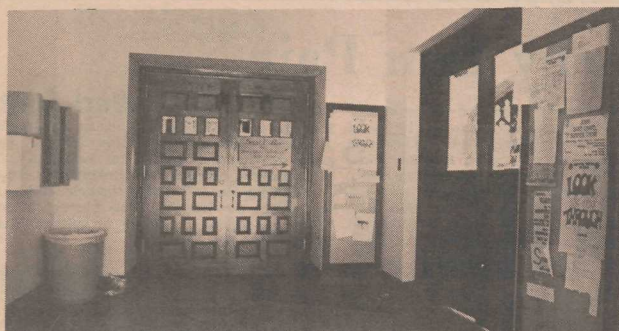
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The extensive renovation currently going on in Union and Flowers buildings is merely "routine" maintenance of doors, bulletin boards and walls, according to University Architect James A. Ward. In a telephone interview yesterday, Ward denied that the long-needed work was being performed now because of the USA/USSR track meet to be held at Duke, or for any other non-routine reason.

