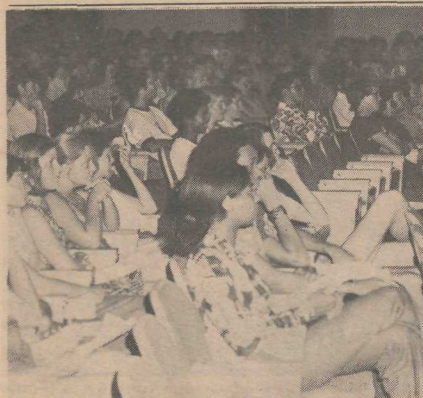


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 70, Number 2

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, August 31, 1974



Students listen to President Terry Sanford deliver opening remarks. (Photo by Jon Moss)

Sanford greets freshmen, offers studying advice

By Fred Klein

Don't get too caught up in studying while at Duke, University President Terry Sanford told a sweltering entering class of freshmen Thursday night in Page Auditorium.

"Reach out," Sanford said, to the many pursuits Duke has to offer besides academics. It was his fourth welcoming address to freshmen since assuming the presidency in 1970.

Sanford, 56, and a former North Carolina governor, told freshmen to "think of Duke as your University."

He told the group that students comprise a real part of the decision-making process, and as such, "They are always invited to talk with me."

"You may have to meet me for breakfast when the cafeteria opens (7:30 a.m.), but I do make myself available," Sanford said.

He enumerated some of the "countless activities" available here, and added that it is "everyone's responsibility to get to know the faculty members."

"Everyone who was admitted here can do the work, so you should all find time to engage in those extra activities," he said.

Discussions last spring with about 50 seniors brought out "a lot about what is wrong with Duke," Sanford said they talked about ways to improve student life at Duke, and worked to create an endowed professorship that will involve \$250,000 in funds.

See related story, page 5.

Sanford sees Demo unity as major party priority

By Bruce Siceloff

Terry Sanford, chairman of the Democratic Charter Commission, said Thursday that party unity was more important than any issues raised in controversial articles of the Democrats' charter.

"We'll have a good charter," Sanford said, "no matter what happens" at the party's "midterm policy conference" scheduled for December, at which time the charter will be ratified. He was addressing about 40 members of the Durham Voters Alliance.

Sanford presided over the Charter Commission's stormy final meeting two weeks ago in Kansas City where, he said, "it all fell to pieces because the party regulars attempted to undo what had been done." The meeting was marred by walkouts by minority and liberal factions protesting conservative changes which were made in the charter.

Affirmative action

"There was rather unanimous agreement that the quota system [which strictly regulated representation of women, non-whites, and young people in party affairs] didn't work well, and so it was

discarded," Sanford said.

Article 10 of the charter provided instead for "affirmative action, reaching out to encourage people who might feel excluded to come in," he said. He called affirmative action "a more democratic approach, for the long run, than an article quota system."

Dispute over Article 10 prompted the walkouts and the drafting of four versions of the article, to be voted on at the Democrats' December meeting.

The four versions contain "differences of emphasis, but all four will provide affirmative action," Sanford said. "And I would submit that it's not worth breaking up the party" in a fight over the different drafts of Article 10.

Sanford expressed confidence that December would see no repeat of the bitter and divisive meeting two weeks ago. He was at the same time warning against such a repeat.

Providing leadership

"If we fall to fighting over minor procedural matters," Sanford said, "then we're not worthy of national leadership."

"In December we're going to have some important issues to resolve," he said, "but...Democrats will be more concerned with providing leadership for the nation than with killing each other off."

Sanford was challenged by two of Durham's black leaders who were skeptical about the

(Continued on page 12)

Open House

The Chronicle will hold an open house Sunday afternoon from 2-5. Anyone interested in writing news, features, arts or sports is invited to come up. Experience is not necessary.

University drama program may begin in Spring of '75

By Janet Holmes

The long-awaited drama program is now being geared up to begin spring, 1975.

Planned by last year's Drama Committee, the new program still needs to be approved by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. If approved, the drama program will offer Drama 101, Acting, this spring.

The new Drama Committee, provided for by last year's committee and chaired by English professor John Clum, met for the first time Thursday to discuss the problems of current extracurricular drama groups and to review the recommendations made by last year's committee.

Interdisciplinary

The proposal now being submitted to the UFC involves an interdisciplinary program which would be similar to the existing program in Comparative Literature.

According to the proposal, the program in drama would be sponsored by the Drama Committee and would offer "a limited number of courses in practical theater to supplement the large number



Branson Theatre will serve an integral part in the proposed drama program. (Photo by Tim Rhoads)

of courses in dramatic literature offered by the University."

The committee would also be responsible for overseeing Duke Players and Summer Theater at Duke, Clum said.

"Since the needs of all the drama groups are interrelated," he added, "we also hope for some input from KARAMU (a

newly-organized black drama group) and Hoof 'n' Horn."

Ex officio

Brenda Washington, president of KARAMU, and Tom Gooding, president of Hoof 'n' Horn, serve as ex officio members of the Drama Committee along with Liz McKay of Duke Players and

(Continued on page 12)

Sorry

We at the Chronicle would like to apologize for the delivery time of this issue and also the quality of it. Our new machines are still not fully operational, and we can only say that we have done our best to minimize errors. We sincerely hope that by Tuesday morning we can begin delivering a quality paper, at breakfast time.

SPECTRUM

TODAY

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB will have a table on the main quad in front of the union to sign up new members Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GENERAL

Groups wishing to reserve the East Campus Gym and/or Pool for recreational use during the fall semester may pick up application forms at the Gym Office beginning Tues., Sept. 3. All requests are due by Wed., Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. Reservations will start on Mon., Sept. 16. Prior to that date, the gym will be open for free play during regular recreation hours.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: Meeting for all interested players on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 5 p.m., East Campus Gym.

There will be a MAJOR ATTRACTIONS meeting, Tues., Sept. 3 in 139 Social Sciences at 7 p.m. to organize plans for the first concert. Old and new members are welcome. Come and express your views.

TEACHERS' AIDES in health and physical education. Work-study opportunities only. Durham County Schools. Provide own transportation. \$2.50 per hour up to 15 weeks. Sign up for interviews in 214 Flowers.

ROGERS-HEBB AND WHITTEN SCHOLARS ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS need Work-Study aides in a variety of fields. Upperclassmen only. For more information and interview sign-up come to 214 Flowers.

Walking tours (thirty-fourty minutes) of Perkins Library will be offered by the library staff each afternoon; Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 3 at 1, 2, and 3 p.m., and Monday through Friday, Sept. 9-13 at 1 p.m. Tour groups should meet in the entrance lounge area of Perkins Library.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY catalogues are available at Hill, East Campus Center, or call ext. 2306 or 383-1218. No tuition, no credits.

DEADLINE FOR HOUSE COURSES: Applications for approval of house courses for the fall semester must be submitted to 104 Alley Building before 5 p.m., Mon., Sept. 9.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION TREASURERS should make an appointment in the ASDU office to pick up their club's books if ASDU audited them this summer.

ATTENTION, DUKE PLAYERS INVITES EVERYONE INTERESTED IN THEATRE AT Duke to its annual OPEN HOUSE Tues., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m., Brannon Theatre, East Campus. Plenty of free beer and theater stories.

There are still rooms available in WILSON HOUSE. Applications are now being accepted for spaces (for men and women) which opened during the summer. People interested in applying should contact house counselor Diane Freager, Room 102, evenings after 6 p.m.

INTERVIEWS FOR CAREER APPRENTICESHIP: Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 3-5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for those who want voluntary experience in local business. 118 East Duke Building.

Interviews for community service volunteers Mon-Fri, Sept. 9-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 118 East Duke Building. Shirley Hanks x2042 mornings.

Auditions for CHAPEL CHOIR and DUKE CHORALE are now being held. Contact Office of Choral Activities, x3888 for information.

A new regulation was adopted by the Undergraduate Faculty Council last spring. Beginning this September, after the regular drop/add period, a student who has his/her's permission to drop a course must obtain a grade from his instructor. The instructor will assign either a grade of WF (withdrawn pending) or WF (withdrawn failing). Any questions about the new regulation may be directed to an academic dean in Trinity College.

WANTED: Volunteers to aid in an enrichment program at LYON PARK SCHOOL, Halley St. Durham. Share your talents, skills, hobbies and special interests with elementary school children in a series of mini courses to run for one hour each Friday. Hours are 10-11, 11-12, 12-1, 1-2. Contact MS. Isaacs, 493-1154.

THIS WEEKEND

HOOF 'N' HORN: Find out what musical comedy at Duke is all about. Sun., Sept. 1, 4:30. Fred theater, underneath Flowers Lounge.

Drop-add: Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of the University year except during University holidays and "open houses" at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Students must complete their drop-add by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the drop-add. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office, 214 Flowers, or call 493-1154.

Drop-add will be celebrated this Wednesday in the Indoor Stadium from 4 until 6 p.m. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

The time for the Freshman Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholar's Luncheon has been changed from 1 p.m. to 12 noon on Mon. Sept. 2 in the Old Trinity Room.

Take advantage of the ASDU book fair. Come to 301 and 302 Union Building Aug. 29-Sept. 2 9-5 and Sept. 3-Sept. 7 10:30-5 and 7-9.

THE Daily Crossword

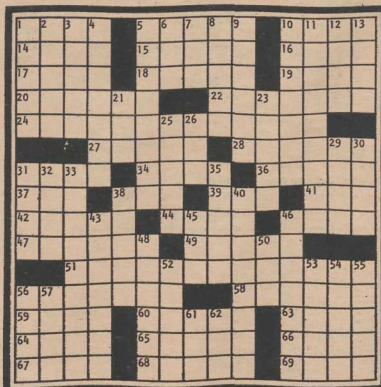
by Marie West

- ACROSS
1 Counterfeit
5 Contraction
10 Site of the Taj Mahal
14 Scareless or old Ireland's seat
15 Old hat: sl.
16 Support
17 Grande and de Janeiro
18 "Jimmy Valentine"
19 Dim
20 Very nearly
22 Did road job
24 Where seats are cheap and high
- DOWN
27 Movie units
28 Like some excuses
31 Metropolis
34 Irritates
36 Frank Wright
37 "Much — about Nothing"
38 Wind direction
39 Tax collector's org.
41 So. Am. rep.
42 Flower part
44 Rational
46 Sojourn
47 Leisurely walks

- 49 Pride of Vermont or Toronto
51 Neat arrangement
56 Maintenance man
58 — borealis
59 Bates or King
60 Run the —
63 Beards
64 — dry
65 Make amends
66 Journey
67 Black and Red, e.g.
68 Famous
69 Poet's orbs DOWN
1 Leather band
2 Big name in Abyssinia
3 Fragrance
4 Brickwork
5 Dispersed
6 Ward healer
7 Onassis
8 Tangle
9 Most interesting person
10 Garments
11 Chance to live it up: sl.
12 Part

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle:

PALOS JOIN DRED
SCAPIT EXTERMINATE
THERM THERMOTAN
LBS BUD VENTIS
GURE GOSIN
HARTON LAC PAS
ASSEM ADICE RAP
SINA QUITIE SIRA
JOA PLIVIE SIFON
ARA RIA BOSTANO
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Attorney General Saxbe will play a role in determining the Administration's amnesty policy. (UPI photo)

Ford claims inflation cause of anxiety

By Fred Barnes

(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

COLUMBUS—President Ford, who has moved to fight rising prices, declared in a speech prepared for delivery yesterday that inflation "is creating a national state of anxiety."

Ford, beginning his fourth week in the White House, told graduates at Ohio State University's summer commencement that "productivity must improve if we are to have a less inflationary economy."

"In the long run, it is the only way we can raise wages without inflationary price increases," he said. "It is essential in creating new jobs and increasing real wages."

In an expanding economy, "everyone—labor, management and the consumer—wins when productivity expands," the President said.

Public Enemy No. 1

Ford has dubbed inflation "Public Enemy No. 1" and has said combating it is the first priority of his administration.

But in his address to the graduates at the school's mammoth basketball arena he did not disclose specific measures he favors to do this.

White House spokesmen have said that Ford hopes that a package of proposals for fighting inflation can be developed at the economic summit scheduled next month in Washington.

Labor-Academic

The President devoted much of his 20-minute commencement speech to his proposal for "a great new partnership of labor and academia."

"Why can't the universities of America open their doors to working men and women, not only as students but also as teachers?" he asked.

"Practical problem-solvers can contribute much to education, whether or not they hold degrees," he said. "The fact of the matter is that education is being strangled—by degrees."

"I want to see labor open its ranks to the researchers and problem-solvers of academia whose research can give better tools and methods for the workman," Ford said.

Two Way Street

"I want to see a two-way street speeding the traffic of scientific development, speeding the creating of new jobs, speeding the day of self-sufficiency in energy, and speeding an era of increased production for

America and the world," he said.

The President announced that he has "asked the Secretaries of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare to report to me new ways to bring the world of work and the institutions of education closer together."

"For your government as well as for you," he told the graduates, "the time has come for a fusion of the realities of work-a-day life with the teachings of academic institutions."

Realistic Education

Ford said "massive problems" face the country and he asked the graduating students for their help in combatting them.

Relations with Castro expected to normalize

By Oswald Johnston

(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—A gradual normalization of U.S. relations with Cuba is one of the more predictable foreign policy initiatives of the Ford Administration. A move is now under way to make the first major steps in the direction before year's end.

Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa, in Washington Thursday to see President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, won what amounted to a U.S. promise not to block a decision by Latin members of the organization of American States to lift the 10-year-old trade sanctions against the Castro regime.

That understanding gave concrete shape to Ford's news conference pledge Wednesday to let the OAS, which the United States once dominated with rigid anti-Cuba fervor, set the policy for the hemisphere's future relationship with the Caribbean island.

Obsolete approach

What Ford actually said Wednesday merely repeated a line Kissinger has taken in recent public statements. But it has been openly acknowledged in the State Department for months that the negative approach to Cuba has become obsolete, endorsed only by former President Richard M. Nixon's need for support among right-wing Republicans, southern Democrats and anti-Castro

Ford wrestles with amnesty proposal

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford's committee on deserters and draft evaders wrestled yesterday over whether to recommend that an admission of wrongdoing be a condition for government leniency toward them.

Such a requirement "would be a mistake," said Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who is the sponsor of an amnesty bill. He said few evaders or deserters would participate in a come-home program that required a statement of guilt.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who head the committee on deserters and evaders, will meet with the President this morning, and present their final report.

Plans made

While the committee met yesterday, officials in Indiana confirmed that Fort Benjamin Harrison and Camp Atterbury were making contingency plans to handle returning military deserters.

It was clear late yesterday that the question of guilt or wrongdoing was a major consideration in the amnesty debate.

It was clear late yesterday that the question of guilt or wrongdoing was a major consideration in the amnesty debate.

Don Luce, the executive director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a national interfaith religious organization that presented a petition to the White House yesterday with more than 50,000 signatures calling for "unconditional amnesty" said the draft evaders and resisters would not return to the United States if a

confession of guilt was mandatory.

No admission

"They went to Canada because they were opposed to the Vietnam war," said Luce. "They wanted to make a statement of conscience against the war. These people could have gotten deferments, but they wanted to make a statement of conscience. They're not going to

(Continued on page 4)

Real World

Washington—The White House announced that President Ford has decided to participate in the fall election campaigns by taking the unusual step of speaking at Republican fund-raising rallies and urging support of candidates of both parties who back his policy of fiscal restraint.

Washington—Greece sent notes to the United States and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization informing them that Athens wanted to begin talks on the future of foreign military installations in Greece. Washington officials said that the Greek note stressed the Greek government's desire, in view of the Cyprus crisis, to assert its sovereignty over all installations, but it was not, the officials said, explicit about whether Greece would demand the withdrawal of American and other NATO forces from Greece.

Cleveland, Ohio—George M. Steinbrenner 3d, an industrialist and the principal owner of the New York Yankees, was fined \$15,000 in a federal district court, but was spared a jail sentence on two charges resulting from the illegal donation of corporate funds to the campaigns of former President Nixon and several Democratic members of Congress. The American shipbuilding company, of which Steinbrenner is chairman, was fined \$20,000 for two violations of the federal campaign contribution laws.

Washington—Attorney General William B. Saxbe threatened to seek a court order shutting down state lotteries operated by 13 states. He said it might be necessary for the Department of Justice to file suit for a permanent injunction against all state lotteries unless Congress passes legislation exempting them from federal anti-gambling laws they appear to violate. He summoned the governors of the 13 states to a conference in Washington on Friday.

—A probable invitation to Fidel Castro to send a representative to the hemisphere Foreign Minister's conference scheduled for Buenos Aires next March. Kissinger did not warn Rabasa the United States would be forced to boycott the conference, which in practical terms means he will attend whether the Cubans come or not.



The Nixon portrait as it used to appear in the Law School Moot Courtroom. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

Nixon portrait hangs in Law School vault

Former President Nixon's resignation and possible indictment for Watergate crimes has had no effect on the future of the Nixon portrait owned by Duke.

Walter Dellinger, acting dean of the Law School, said yesterday: "We can't unmake Nixon's graduation from the Duke Law School in 1937 or Watergate by taking it down."

The portrait, painted during Nixon's first year as president and acquired by Duke in 1969, hung in the Law School Moot Courtroom until last fall when

unidentified vandals absconded with it. It was found later, however, in the ceiling of the Law School and has been sitting in a vault for safekeeping until Duke figures out how to keep it from being removed again.

"I assume it will be rehung," Dellinger said. "It's a very valuable painting and people want to see it."

Dellinger said, however, that when the portrait is rehung it may be in a different location because there is no way to secure the Moot Courtroom.

—Draft evaders—

(Continued from page 3)

come back and say they were wrong."

According to a Justice Department source who is working on the report to the President, a draft evader or deserter could be required to make a statement saying something to the effect that "he's sorry, he'll never do it again, it was a bad citizen action on his part."

"It looks pretty clear that the report is going to call for some kind

of pledge," perhaps the confession of guilt, the source said.

Pledges possible

However, Saxbe and Schlesinger were still considering the option of simply asking a resister or deserter to "pledge to uphold the constitution, or something in that range," said the source.

Saxbe indicated Thursday, however, that draft evaders would have to admit their wrong.

-Task Force-

If there is to be a separation of the departments, Evans said it should be between East and West campuses rather than between men and women.

The two departments concurred that a merger would be "desirable and practical." However, the departments pointed to "traditional differences" between department programs, the geographical layout of the departments, and "the presence of a powerful and revenue-oriented department of athletics" as working against such a development.

One area in which the task force and PE departments agreed was the necessity of keeping women's sports within the department. Evans said "Everyone knows women's sports will be

swallowed up if they become part of DUAA (Duke University Athletic Association)."

Tenure

In addition to the two recommendations, the group has examined other problems of the PE department. Among these are the academic rank of department members and the status of the East campus gym.

Evans supported the interim report, which concluded "all staff in the department should not necessarily be considered equally eligible for academic rank and tenure. Evans said he foresees a future ranking similar to that of the music department, where actual instructors receive rank but those members who are chiefly performing artists do not. Such a distinction would be made between PE

instructors and coaches, Evans added.

No final decision has been reached on the East campus gym, but Evans stressed that some recommendation will be included in the final report.

Evans and Friedrich agree that no progress was made over the summer. But Evans maintains that a report can be issued within the next six weeks which "won't straddle any issues."

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Sanford's hello speech: only the jokes are new

By Dan Neuharth
Duke President Terry Sanford finally changed his welcoming speech to freshmen a little, adding four new jokes.

Flashing a September, 1973, Chronicle article headlined "Sanford's speech little changed from past," Sanford varied from the remarks he has consistently made in his past three welcoming speeches, and added some ad-lib jokes that were—at least for him—brand new.

"When I first came here, I thought that we spoke

some sort of tribal language," Sanford said, "with ASDU, DUAA, and ROTC."

"ROTC, oddly enough, stands for R-O-T-C, and DUAA stands for the Duke University Athletic Association, and ASDU is our student government," Sanford said.

Sanford said freshmen would be receiving invitations to his house this year, and said the invitations would be RSVP.

He said that last year many students did not respond despite the RSVP: "I finally figured out that that is because we have done away with the foreign language requirement," he said.

Sanford recounted a story of a pre-World War I dean who used to tell Duke freshmen to "look to your right, look to your left, one of you won't be here when you graduate."

"That's simply not so at Duke," he said, "if you want to, you've got a friend that will be here four years from now."

Finally, at the end of his speech, Sanford introduced the Duke Chorale and told freshmen it is part of graduation requirements to be able to sing the alma mater.



University President Terry Sanford (photo by Bruce Sicheloff)

Referral service gives housing information

By Dan Hull

Between 2000 and 3000 students passed through the doors of room 106 in House D over the summer in search of off-campus housing.

According to Larry Smith, director of housing management, most of them were successful.

Since 1967, the housing referral service has existed to aid students desiring houses, apartments and rooms in the Durham community. Due to the upshot in requests for housing during the summer months, a separate office was established with a full-time student employee.

Within the next two weeks, however, the file system will be moved to the Central Campus Housing Office at 217 Anderson Street and normal, part-time service will resume, Smith said.

"This is a great service to the Duke community in that we didn't (before 1967) have housing for married students and single people who wanted to live off campus," Smith said in a telephone interview yesterday. He pointed out that the service will work with students indefinitely until they can find something suitable.

Chuck Piazza, a graduate student who has manned the office in House D for the last two weeks, called the service "very successful in placing people."

"It's been a good place to go for people not familiar with Duke," Piazza said. "People seemed thankful that I could be of any help to them."

Piazza said that one of the most common requests has been for houses for four or five people within walking distance of the campus.

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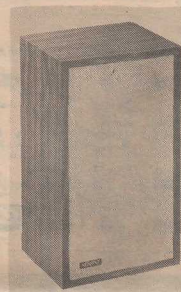
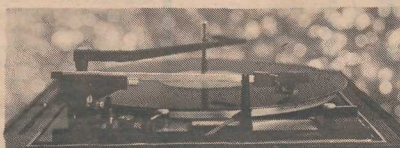
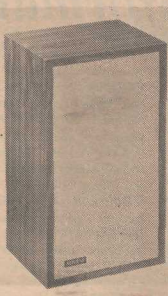
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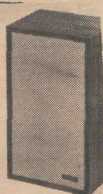
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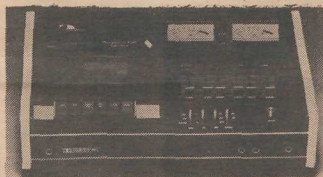
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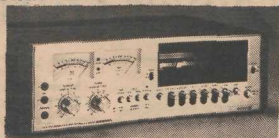
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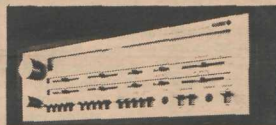
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Soundhaus 1106 Broad St., Durham

The Duke Chronicle

Today is Saturday, August 31, 1974. If you're reading this, you're missing the Threshing Bee and Hobby Show in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. Oh well, there's always next year. You might also want to consider the Calvert County Jousting Tournament held in Fort Republic, Md., where the book says you can see "Maryland's official state sport performed with color and pageantry." Which tells you something about Maryland.

Today is a national holiday in Malaysia, Tobago, and Trinidad. In Tralee, Ireland, the County Kerry Festival is touched off today and culminates with one enormous revel on September 5. And the Swiss denizens of New Glarus, Wisc., presents an outdoor version of the opera "William Tell" to commemorate that hero's flight to freedom.

This was a so-so day historically. A Packard traversed the continent back in the automobile Oligocene (1903) under its own power for the first time (and in only 52 days, imagine that!), arriving in New York on this day. Thomas Edison took out a patent on Kinetoscope in 1887 and prepared to throw motion pictures at the world.

Perusing our history books with a jaundiced eye, this is the Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina. Hurricanes watched: 2663. Suits of armor bought and sold: 6588.

RLC looks forward

ASDU, ROTC, DUAA, UFCAS. With all these acronyms floating around, it's easy to get lost in the bureaucratic shuffle. So when you hear someone talking about the RLC, you might shrug it off as just another component in the cumbersome Duke committee system. Don't.

The Residential Life Committee is a branch of the Undergraduate Faculty Council. It's job is to consider suggestions for the improvement of residential life at Duke and recommend the good ones to Trinity College Dean John Fein.

Though it has no legislative power and operates strictly in an advisory capacity, the RLC's decisions have historically held considerable weight with the deans. It recommended co-ed dormitories in 1970; now there are four co-ed dorms on campus. Three years ago it approved the idea that living groups should be allowed to co-ordinate their social activities and organize their own independent academic, cultural, and social programs together under the auspices of a University official; three such federations were built. All its recommendations, whether ultimately enacted or disregarded, are carefully considered by the dean.

This year, the RLC is preparing to make a comprehensive report about residential life at Duke: how it's good, how it's bad, which living situations seem to be working smoothly and which don't, how things can be improved. The report is intended to update the committee's last publication of this type, which came out in 1969 and is now hopelessly outdated. It will be comprised of the findings of the RLC's three subcommittees (coed dorms, federations, and "others"), and is expected to come out sometime before December.

If the report does come out sometime in the fall, the University will have a chance to act on the Committee's recommendations before school ends in May and the students no longer have any access to the administration; if the report is delayed, the University will either have to wait another year before instituting any new programs or act without the knowledge and approval of the undergraduates.

Pessimism is in order in considering the deadline, if only because the committee made so little headway toward this very goal last year.

Hampered by non-attendance (two meetings were canceled in the spring semester alone for want of a quorum), internal squabbles, and misguided attention to minutiae (such as its lengthy concern with the status of Hanes House, which was eventually discovered to be out of the committee's jurisdiction), the RLC could only muster up a final report from one subcommittee, which approved coed dorms as they now exist.

The committee must work quickly to avoid losing another precious year while it deliberates. It must put forth all effort toward this particular task, and dedicate itself solely to the report until it's finished.

Yet, it cannot be satisfied merely with a statement of its observations about residence at Duke. It must also act upon its findings, making proposals of its own for change if no outside agencies come to them with such requests.

In the past, the RLC has only made recommendations on the basis of plans brought to them by living groups who wanted some action taken. Now Baldwin Federation Dean Howard Strobel, who is also acting associate dean of the college and a member of the committee, has suggested that the RLC may be disgruntled with its traditional methods and may start to make suggestions on its own initiative. This idea should be accepted by the Committee.

In addition to the numerous suggestions that should spring from the results of the report, there are currently a number of proposals before the Committee that require its attention. One of them, for example, is a plan by engineering professor and committee member John Artley to build a living-learning environment between campuses for students, faculty, and Durham townspeople. Ideas like this one demand the RLC's attention before the December deadline as well.

The committee meets biweekly (tentative starting date for the meetings is Sept. 9). It depends on undergraduates to tell it what life is like at the University, and all its meetings are open to the public, so attend one and see what the RLC is all about. Tell the committee what you think about Duke while there's still time to make an impression. Remember—they're working for you.

The restoration of T

If you're new to this place and don't happen to be a resident of North Carolina, then you're probably not too familiar with the president of our University, Terry Sanford. He seems to have the reputation among newcomers as being "a nice guy."

Sanford is a nice guy. But, while he is a pleasant man, he is also one of the more enigmatic figures on this campus.

For example, why did Terry Sanford run for President of the United States in 1972, after a four-year absence from the political arena, and a negligible base of support? Because, as Sanford asserted then, he had been urged to do so by student supporters? Or, as some Democrats have said secretly, because he was persuaded to run by the party in order to hold down George Wallace's margin of victory in the North Carolina Democratic primary?

Both these answers are dubious. While Sanford has been a popular president at Duke, there has never been any sort of substantial student feeling that he should be President. And while Sanford is a loyal party man, the argument that he would willingly suffer a humiliating defeat in his home state by an outsider for appearance's sake is also unconvincing.

Of course, all this conjecture is based on the belief that Sanford wants to win, and is willing to make the compromises necessary for victory.

After all, Terry Sanford knows a lot about winning. In 1952 Sanford was elected to the North Carolina State Senate. Two years later, he was the campaign manager of Kerr Scott's successful run for the United States Senate. In 1960, Sanford was one of the few southerners who supported John Kennedy instead of Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic

presidential nomination. That same year he was elected governor of North Carolina. While governor, he gained the reputation as a "progressive," in racial matters, as other southern governors continued their hopeless defiance of law and morality.

Sanford came to Duke in 1969, named to the presidency after the resignation of Douglas Knight, who apparently couldn't handle the new student mood of the sixties.

During his years at Duke, Sanford has managed to prevail in almost every important dispute that has arisen.

Sanford is the master of compromise and conciliation. When students blocked roads on campus after the Cambodian invasion in 1970, Sanford kept police off campus, and in addition he proposed that the Undergraduate Faculty Council provide that all students working against the war receive Pass-Fail grades in all courses.

In 1971 Sanford sent a letter to parents assuring them that he would not allow cohabitation on campus; at the same time he let it be known among students that the university would not be interfering with their private lives.

In the area of academics, Sanford created the innovative Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs in 1970. Faculty members grumbled because they thought their authority had been usurped, but Sanford had triumphed again (actually, some of the grumbles may have been justified—many of the Institutes' courses have suffered because faculty members that shared appointments in

other departments were unable to commit themselves seriously to the Institute courses they were teaching).

During the past few years Sanford has continued his service to the Democratic Party by chairing the

Discover Durham

Julie Garnett

It is very easy to spend your four years at Duke contentedly on campus, enamored with gothic towers and well-trimmed lawns. It's also very easy to forget Durham, that un-lovely un-sophisticated "grit town" around us, where the people who clean our towers and mow our lawns live.

But Durham is not a city which should be ignored, despite the stench of tobacco and the lack of bars. It is a city with a rich history of people's struggles through the labor and civil rights movements, poverty programs, and big business manipulations.

Durham is, of course, very aware of Duke. The University and Medical Center are the city's largest employers. Duke is also Durham's biggest landholder, though it pays no property taxes on its holdings. For its part, Duke upholds a tradition of ignoring Durham as frequently as possible.

However, Durham is made up of some mighty fine folks, as those of us who have chosen to spend some part of our time at Duke among them have discovered.

Most Dukies never meet these folks. Student life can lock you into a very artificial existence. You are housed, fed, and entertained by and at the University. You spend essentially all of your time with other students. And you may soon come to feel that rather than expanding your experience, the University is limiting it.

If you'd like to forestall the resentment that this can instill in you, I'd suggest you begin to discover Durham now, as you are learning Duke. It is only by seeing Duke in the context of Durham that you'll fully understand the University, what it represents, and how it hopes to affect you.

The New American Movement is conducting tours of the city this Monday at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Guides will be people who have lived and worked in Durham, many of them former Duke students. All new and returning students are welcome to join us at the West Campus bus stop.

Be curious...there's something in Durham for you.

Terry Sanford

Steve Dryden.

commission mandated by the '72 convention to draw up a new party charter. Up until two weeks ago Sanford managed to keep the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern faction and the Humphrey-Jackson supporters from each other's throats. At the final meeting of the commission in Kansas City August 18, though, there was a walkout by the McCarthy et. al. group after attempts were made to soften the reforms made by the '72 convention.

Sanford, however, emerged unscathed by the fracas, winning praise from all for his handling of the dispute.

It now seems certain that Sanford is running for President again. The Citizens Committee to Nominate Terry Sanford, headed by former West Virginia governor Hulett Smith, has received Sanford's blessing, and Sanford has met with his boosters frequently.

This time the bid makes a little

more sense. Sanford is more well-known today because of his work on the charter commission, and he will receive additional attention when he presents the charter commission recommendations to the Democrat's mid-term convention in December. Sanford is probably also counting on the Democrats turning to him when they decide Ted Kennedy can't pass the morality test and realize Henry Jackson alienates the liberal wing of the party. While this is still a dark-horse strategy, Sanford seems willing to try.

And as Washington Post columnist David Broder has pointed out, with the Republicans securing electoral vote biggies like Michigan and New York with Ford and Rockefeller, the Democrats can't afford to pass up the south again like they have in the last three elections.

Sanford just might be the "right person in the right place at the right time."



Ethics and President Ford

William Shannon

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—In his speech to Congress and again in his news conference, President Ford failed to provide leadership in behalf of the reforms needed to prevent a future Watergate scandal.

Leadership is urgently needed. In the very week that Richard Nixon was being driven from office, a majority of the House of Representatives had the audacity to defeat campaign reform.

The House did okay the part of the bill that provides for the public financing of presidential campaigns, and that was a substantial gain. But when it came to reforming the way in which their own campaigns are paid for, a majority of the members of the House had the effrontery to stick with the present corrupt system. They voted 228 to 187 against the plan offered by Reps. John Anderson, R-Ill., and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to provide matching public and private funds for House and Senate races.

Addressing Congress on Aug. 12, Ford failed to speak out for campaign reform. Instead he said: "On the higher plane of public morality there is no need for me to preach tonight. We have thousands of far better preachers and millions of sacred scriptures to guide us on the path of personal right-living and exemplary official conduct."

"If we can make effective and earlier use of the moral and ethical wisdom of the centuries in today's complex society, we will prevent more crime and corruption than all the policemen and prosecutors and governments can ever deter."

"This is a job that must begin at home, not in Washington."

These remarks were greeted with wild applause. Many members of Congress regard ethics as "expensive deleted." They are eager to get back to regular drinking with lobbyists, taking their \$5,000 checks from the oil industry or from AFL-CIO's COPE, and running their affairs in the comfortable private way they always have before Richard Nixon messed up and caused the searchlights to be turned on.

They were delighted to hear the President imply that there is nothing they need do to prevent future scandals because it "is a job that must begin at home, not in Washington." But if we seriously apply that theory to the

Watergate scandal, we end up ascribing the blame for Watergate to Richard Nixon's mother or Charles Colson's grandmother. Does not this ludicrous conclusion suggest that there is something faulty with the President's theory?

Ford's difficulty is that he is beguiled by the ancient half-truth that men cannot legislate morality. Ethical behavior, it is often said, has to derive from the individual conscience of each of us and consciences are formed early in life, mostly in the home.

That is true but it is not the whole truth. Society through its laws and customs establishes the context in which men and women make their ethical choices.

With regard to racial segregation, the same half-truth was often heard. Racial progress could only come from changing the hearts and minds of men, a slow

undertaking indeed. But then Congress passed the civil rights laws of 1964 and 1965.

Once racial discrimination became a matter of breaking a federal law, many persons chose not to act in a discriminatory federal law, many persons chose not to act in a discriminatory fashion, regardless of what they privately thought and felt. Few now doubt that those civil rights laws are a formative ethical influence in our society.

Once the nation adopted the financing of political campaigns predominantly from public funds, the existing system in which politicians pay their campaign expenses by the brokering of votes and favors to private interest groups would soon seem as primitive and inherently wrong as segregation or child labor now does.

Ford cannot take all the responsibility for government ethics upon himself.

Asked twice about post-Watergate ethics at his news conference, the President stressed his openness, his opposition to wiretapping, his own decent standards.

"The code of ethics...will be the example I set," he declared. That would suffice if he were the leader of a cub scout pack. But a complex society needs laws and clear guidelines.

In addition to campaign reform and full financial disclosure, the President could come to the aid of Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, in his effort to get a law written strictly limiting access to income tax returns. He could seek legislation requiring government agencies to make their meetings and their records open to the press and the public in the manner of Florida's "Sunshine Government" law. Except for a few military secrets, no public document should be classified.



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SYMBOL IS A CAMEL DESIGNED BY A DEMOCRATIC CHARTER COMMISSION

Compared to what?

Mantler's 'Answer' ambitious

Bob Gamble

"No Answer"
Watt/3:

Music by Michael Mantler
Words by Samuel Beckett:

Michael Mantler's "No Answer" is an extremely ambitious piece, and it wholly defies classification.

The performers, Carla Bley on keyboards, Don Cherry on trumpet, and Jack Bruce on bass and vocals, come from jazz and rock backgrounds. The symmetrical form of the piece—it consists of the two sides of the record, called "Number 6" and "Number 12," each of which is divided into four parts—is classically derived.

The text is an excerpt from Samuel Beckett's "How it is." The music itself derives chiefly from twentieth century composers, but contains strong elements of jazz and rock.

"No Answer" is the product of six years of meticulous work. It is very similar in mood, however, to Mantler's "Communications 8, 9, 10, 11," composed for the Jazz Composers Orchestra Association's first recording in 1968.

Excellent performances

Like the music of Carla Bley, Cecil Taylor, and the JCOA, this is not music for the uninitiated ear. And even if you are more accustomed to the

dense textures and dissonances Mantler frequently uses, this is not the sort of thing you'd probably play more than once a month, and even then, never before breakfast.

The performances are generally excellent throughout the album. Though I have never cared for Jack Bruce's monotonous whinings, I can see the aptness of his selection for this performance. The only mood Bruce can vocally convey happens to be the prevailing mood of this piece. Carla Bley's keyboards provide the backbone of the music. Of special note is her high-volume clarinet work on Part One of "Number 12." Don Cherry's improvisations provide the composition with much-needed spontaneity. His urgent, troubled solo on Part Three of "Number 6" is one of the high points of the entire record.

High points

Another high point of the album is Part Four of "Number 6." Carla Bley's mesmerizing, cyclical triplets on the piano provide the background for Cherry's machinegun trumpet chops and Bruce's mournful wailings—"screams I SHALL DIE screams good." Here, and throughout the album, the basic rhythm is provided by the "yes" and

(Continued on page 11)



Visit the Duke Gardens while there is still time. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

The East Campus Art Museum will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Weather report is the first concert of the Performing Arts Series. As you probably know, they're about the finest jazz-rock combo around (see Rolling Stone, August 1, 1974, p. 50 for their idea of "Mysterious Traveller", Weather Report's latest.) Later in the '74-'75 season, the Performing Arts Series will be bringing you a fine Black modern dance company, The George Faison Universal Dance experience, an outstanding, award winning young American Pianist, Murray Peaham, a fine Irish folk-singing group, the Clancy Brothers, and the organ virtuosity and brilliant light show of Virgil Fox's "Heavy Organ" spectacular. Tickets for these five performances are available now at Page Box Office for \$17, \$15 or \$13 (for all five). And then there's the off-series events, like a dance with the Duke Ellington Orchestra (Sept. 28 in Cameron Indoor Stadium). The Performing Arts Committee and the rest of the University Union are students and staff working to bring you the finest entertainment. All Performing Arts Committee meetings are open to anyone interested. (Watch the SPECTRUM!)

We want to make you happy.



Book fair has bargains

By Bill Morris

If you haven't bought your books yet, or sold back last semester's stack, you still have time to do your part to help Gerald Ford stabilize the economy.

Beginning today, the ASDU Book Fair will be fighting inflationary book prices in 302 Union.

Started last spring by ASDU Vice President Jim Morris, the Book Fair is an effort to eliminate the middle-people—the University Bookstore and the Book Exchange—and the automatic price mark-up that used books undergo in their hands, Kim Atkins said Thursday.

Atkins, ASDU representative in charge of the Book Fair, said that ASDU serves as a non-profit agency for the collection and distribution of used books and money paid for them.

Last spring's initial attempt was a successful beginning, with buyers getting lower prices, sellers receiving better returns on used books, and ASDU breaking even.

Students can buy or sell used books in 302 Union 9 a.m.—5 p.m. today through Monday. The Book Fair will continue Tuesday through Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. However, used books will not be accepted after Wednesday, Atkins said.

Textbooks for all departments and miscellaneous titles are welcome, Atkins said. The seller sets his/her own price and receives a receipt from the cashier for the book.

Students holding receipts will be reimbursed in either cash or un sold books in 301 Union Sept. 8, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. and Sept. 9-11, 11 a.m.—5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

(Continued from page 10)

"no" motif which punctuates the text.

Yet another superbly intense moment is found in Part Three of "Number 12." Cherry's quick, angular lines and Bruce's dominating cries are laid over Bley's explosively driving piano chords. The overall effect is that of constant upward acceleration. This section is highly derivative of Mantler's "Preview" from the JCOA album.

Throughout "No Answer," Mantler faithfully represents the emotional tone of "How it is." That tone is one of dreary resignation and exhausted confusion:

hard to believe too yes that I have a voice yes in me yes when the panting stops yes not at other times no at other times no and that I murmur yes I use in the dark yes in the mud yes for nothing yes I hes but it must be believed yes

The problem of such a transfer from literature to

music arises when one examines the overall impact of the different modes of expression. Much of the impact of Beckett's verse is lost in Mantler's music.

The problem is simply that "No Answer" is at times boring in a way that "How it is" could never be. Though "No Answer" does have some very good moments, Mantler is occasionally unable to sustain the vital tension of Beckett's text.

On the whole, though Mantler fares fairly well in this dangerously ambitious project. What "No Answer" lacks in accessibility, it more than compensates for in sheer creative force.

"No Answer" is not available commercially. It can be ordered for \$5.00 from JCOA, The New Music Distribution Service, 6 West 95th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

-No answer-

Presidential economic summit might give Ford few solutions

By Michael C. Jensen
(C) 1974 NYT News Service

NEW YORK—Many of the economists invited to President Ford's pre-summit economic conference next week said yesterday that the session would provide the President with a variety of tools to use in his battle against inflation.

Few of them, however, said they believed a specific program to deal with the economic problems besetting the nation would emerge.

If anyone expects that someone will walk in with a 9-point blueprint to beat inflation and restore the economy overnight, it (the conference) will be a terrible disappointment, said Arthur M. Okun, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"But even if all that comes out of this is a greater recognition that we're all in the same boat," he added, "that

would not be a trivial accomplishment."

Among the 21 economists invited to Washington next Thursday were a wide variety of liberals and conservatives, with some from industry and others from associations and academic.

Most of the economists interviewed yesterday viewed the conference positively and said they believed Ford was genuinely interested in hearing a wide spectrum of economic views.

Some of the economists viewed the President's initiatives as evidence

that he might begin to steer his own economic course.

"He (President Ford) inherited advisers with a stake in the past," said Otto Eckstein, a former member of President Johnson's council of economic advisers. "Just as Johnson inherited Vietnam, he inherited the economy."

Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president of the Bank of America, said his initial reaction to the announcement of the gathering of economists was that the President had decided to "take a fresh look."

"I'm assuming that he isn't going to try to sell anything," he said. "My assumption is that we'll go and call it as we see it. My own feeling is that the biggest problem in America is confidence, and that isn't economics."

Walter W. Heller, another former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said he hoped for some sort of consensus to emerge from (Continued on page 13)

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-Drama program begins-

(Continued from page 1)
Lynn Harmonay, chairperson of the Union's Drama Committee, Clum appointed a subcommittee, comprised of

-Sanford-

(Continued from page 1)
strength of the affirmative-action provisions.

Rev. Lorenzo Lynch said he doubted there are now "as many teeth for affirmative action" as there had been before the Charter Commission's last meeting.

Howard Clement, chairman of the Durham County Democratic Party, said, "I fear that, come 1976, the delegation from North Carolina will be grossly under-represented."

"I hear too often," Clement added, "that the (1972) convention in Miami Beach had too many blacks, too many women, and too many young people, and that that's why we lost. So we're making it less black, less women, and less young."

Sanford told both Clement and Lynch he was sure that at its December conference the party would show a genuine commitment to affirmative action.

Dean of Black Affairs William Turner, Duke Players manager Scott Parker, English professor Kenneth Reardon, and Duke Players President Liz McKay to search for an artist in residence for the spring.

He stressed the need for a "good teacher and a good director" as well as for an artist capable of attracting interested people to the emerging drama program.

Problems

While interrelation of the existing drama groups is a concern of the committee, other problems face it in the immediate future, Clum said. These include selection of a guest artist-in-residence to conduct the proposed Drama 101 course and direct the two spring productions offered by Duke Players, as well as a careful re-examination of the facilities available for the theater at Duke.

Branson Theater, home of Duke Players, and Fred Theater, Hoof 'n' Horn's base, are both in need of repairs and additions, Clum mentioned.

Restrooms

Liz McKay cited the absence of restroom facilities for the audience in Branson and the

lack of air conditioning in the theater as examples of some of the problems requiring correction.

Tom Gooding summed up the general feeling towards Fred Theater, saying, "It is not an adequate facility, to be honest, but we have to make do with what we have."

Fred Theater was air-conditioned over the summer, Clum said, but is in need of fumigation and cleaning.

All the drama groups expressed an interest in the proposed Union Theater as a hope for student dramatics.

Financing

In addition to the problems of finding an artist-in-residence and revamping the theater facilities on campus, the problem of financing the program is an important consideration, Clum said.

The program is scheduled to begin operating Jan. 1, 1975, with funds from Duke Players (supplied through the Office of Student Activities) plus a grant from the Undergraduate Teaching Council, but this will finance it for only one year.



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Phys Ed Task Force begins work soon

By Dan Caldwell

The Provost's Physical Education Task Force plans to resume meeting next week, ending a four month recess. Lawrence Evans, associate professor of physics and chairperson of the group, said "barring any unexpected problems" the final report of the committee will be issued by Oct. 15.

Early in June the task force released its interim report, which tentatively recommended, among other things, abolishing the PE requirement and

merging the men's and women's PE department.

Both recommendations were argued against in a statement written by Elizabeth Bookhout and John Friedrich, heads of the PE department.

Evans said the task force believes PE at Duke would improve with the abolition of the requirement. As noted in the report, "elective activity courses as well as recreation programs suffer from the competition of the required courses."

Student opinion

In response, the departments cited a poll of undergraduates in which a majority of students favored the continuation of the requirement. Bookhout and Friedrich, in their statement, recommended that student opinion be given "careful consideration."

The PE departments also alleged that the task force overstepped itself by making curriculum recommendations. "The position of the task force on the requirement

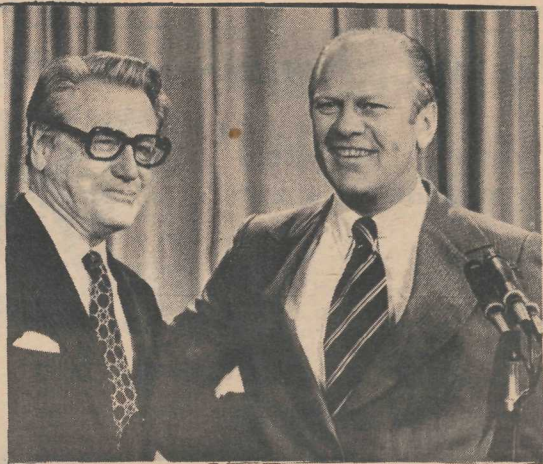
should not be voiced before the Curriculum Committee," according to the statement.

Last year, however, the Curriculum Committee was unable to act on a University request to abolish the PE requirement, saying it lacked the necessary information. University Provost Frederic Cleveland then created the task force to gather the necessary data.

Evans said he sees his group's function as being "at least partly to advise the committee." He added that "in absolutely no way" is the task force attempting to dictate the decision of the Curriculum Committee.

Merger

In regard to the PE task force's second recommendation, Evans said "in time the PE courses of both departments will be similar." Combining departments would improve the efficiency of the program, Evans said.



President Ford and Nelson Rockefeller will try to help out the GOP this fall. (UPI photo)

Ford hits the trail

By John Herbers

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford has decided to participate in the fall election campaigns by taking the unusual step of speaking at Republican fund raising rallies and urging support of candidates of both parties who back his policy of fiscal restraint, the White House announced last night.

J.F. terHorst, the White House press secretary, said Ford had scheduled appearances in Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky during October and might add more appearances later.

"He will campaign on issues, not on personalities," terHorst said in response to reporters' questions. "He's not going to campaign against anyone."

The appearances, however, are mostly Republican fund-raisers and the President's appearance there will most certainly benefit the Republican candidates, both in money and in exposure to the public that his presence will offer.

The announced schedule, which will take the President on one-day swings, is as follows:

Oct. 7—Barre, Vt., for a salute sponsored by Vermont Republicans to Sen. George D. Aiken, who is retiring from public life at the end of the current congressional session.

Oct. 9—Philadelphia, a fund-raiser for Republican candidates.

Oct. 16—Louisville, Ky., also a state-wide fund raiser for Republican candidates.

TerHorst said the unusual procedure

for a President to go to a party rally and speak out for whatever candidates of either party that support a particular policy was worked out in a meeting with Dean Burch, presidential counselor on political affairs. Burch is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

It was pointed out that in his address to Congress Aug. 12, Ford called for bipartisan support in holding the federal budget to a noninflationary level.

At that time Ford said "The first specific request by the Ford Administration is not to Congress but to the voters in the upcoming November elections. It is this, very simple: support your candidates, Congressmen, Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals, who constantly vote for tough decisions to cut the cost of government, restrain federal spending, and bring inflation under control."

TerHorst said the President would make a similar appeal at the Republican rallies. Thus, he probably would not single out candidates by name but make a general appeal. This is in keeping with his effort to obtain a bipartisan consensus for fiscal restraint.

In the past, Presidents have, in selected areas, silently refrained from campaigning against candidates of the other party who support the Administration policies. President Nixon for example, declined to give any support for the opponent of Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., in the 1972 elections.

-Econ-

(Continued from page 11)

the conference. "Some people are saying it's going to be a Roman holiday," he said, "but it could be useful in finding out where the commonality is."

"My emphasis," he said, "will be on the inequities of inflation, and how it hits the lower income groups and the working man."

One of the common approaches that might meet with widespread approval would be an easing of the current tight monetary policy, according to Paul W. McCracken, who also was a chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

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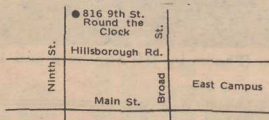
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IM programs —something for everyone

Mens IM activities to remain the same

By David Trevaskis
Intramural athletic opportunities abound for male undergraduate and graduate students at Duke, with the men's IM department sponsoring twenty-one activities that start with flag football in the fall and culminate with Big 4 Day in the spring.

The men's IM program is by far the largest recreational athletic program on campus, involving an average of 1500 men per sport in basketball, volleyball, softball and flag football. Nearly 2000 men competed in the basketball leagues alone, last year.

The IM program at Duke is so well established that few changes will be made this year. In an interview Thursday, IM director Bruce Corrie said he expects "basically the same program as last year," and he added that he feels "it will be a banner year."

Many changes to the IM program were discussed near the end of the school year last spring, but student interest in most of the proposed changes was so slight that they were shelved at that time.

One proposal that elicited a response from the students called for the abolishment of the IM point system which determines the university IM champion organization.

The reaction to abolishing the point system was overwhelmingly negative, so the point system will return this year.

Another suggestion was to open all of the men's activities to women, staff and faculty. Some events sponsored by the IM department, like the annual cross country "cake race", are already open to others besides male student.

The student IM managers, who are responsible for most of the student input into the IM program, vetoes this idea when the IM department asked for their feelings on opening up

the entire program to the total—university community.

Corrie said that the present recreation program at Duke, which includes men's and women's IM, co-rec and a separate recreation committee, is "comprehensive and wide ranging." He added that "it provides enough activities to meet the needs of all students—male and female—as well as those of the staff and faculty."

Corrie also said the various recreational departments are "working together to coordinate the overall program of



Mens IM basketball finals and Co-rec volleyball action. (Photos by Jeff Ginsburg and Bill Baxter)

recreational activities on campus."

He added that the goals of the recreational programs at Duke are "to make sure no one who wants to participate is left out, and that all students are encouraged to

participate."

The IM and co-rec programs will start on the 17th of September, when play begins in the women's softball league and co-rec volleyball leagues. Entries for the two activities will open on Sept. 6.

The co-rec organizers

have also scheduled their first tennis playday for Sept. 21. Entries for that event open on Sept. 6.

Co-rec, IM expand program for women

By David Trevaskis
Along with the increasing interest in intercollegiate and professional athletic opportunities for women, there is a growing concern that women also be given an equal chance to participate in less formal, recreational athletic activities.

The women's intramural program and the co-recreation program provide women at Duke with an opportunity for recreational athletic experience. Women's IM offers competition between women in a variety of sports, including

volleyball, tennis, badminton and basketball.

The co-rec program, which has only been operating on the campus for three years, enables men and women to compete together in a fairly relaxed atmosphere.

Volleyball and softball are the big co-rec attractions, involving almost 1100 participants in league play in both sports.

Kathy Simpson, who directs both the IM and co-rec programs, feels that interest in the two programs is increasing.

Last year, about four hundred women participated in IM activities and over twelve hundred men and women competed in co-rec events, according to Elizabeth Bookhout, director of Women's Physical Education.

Both programs are being expanded this year in response to the rising interest here at Duke for women's recreational activities.

The gym department has added a softball league and a table tennis tournament to its list of events.

In conjunction with the men's IM program, interested women will have the chance to compete against other women in the swimming and track meets which are annually conducted by the men's IM department.

New co-recreational activities this year will include a second tennis tournament and a cycling race. Other co-rec events offered this year will be tournaments in table tennis and badminton.

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Sports of the times

Designated Runner?

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Herb Washington can run 100 yards in 9.2 seconds, 60 yards in 5.8 seconds and 50 yards in 5 seconds flat, so he probably can do 90 feet in a tick over three seconds.

Charlie Finley, the loveable character who owns the Oakland A's, pays Washington something like \$35,000 a year to undergo on-the-job training as a base runner.

Four of Washington's first five attempts to steal a base were mistakes, but then he began to learn.

He stole five straight before he got caught again, and by Thursday he had brought off 21 thefts in 30 attempts.

Though he does not bat or field or throw, Washington has appeared in 75 of Oakland's 131 games. He has scored 25 runs, and the manager, Al Dark, says his speed had helped win at least six games.

Not many managers are so fortunate as to get half a dozen victories out of the 25th man on the roster, yet some guys are never satisfied. Dark has been quoted speaking up for a designated runner.

"In fact," the statement went, "I'd like to see them right now let the designated runner run for the designated hitter."

It is a blood-curdling thought. In the American League, the designated hitter now bats for the pitcher, who remains in the game.

With a designated runner, Dark could use a Washington four or five times a game without being deprived of the services of the man he replaced.

If the goal is to deface the game of baseball beyond recognition, this is the logical way to go about it.

Back when American League managers were expected to have some understanding of strategical options, their most important decision involved changing pitchers.

Your team is a run or two behind in the late innings and it is the pitcher's turn to bat.

Do you replace him with a better hitter and put your faith in the bullpen, or keep him in the game and hope to score anyway?

The American League has relieved the manager of this responsibility, giving him a free ride when he ought to pay, eliminating a vital element from the system of checks and balances that made baseball the game it used to be.

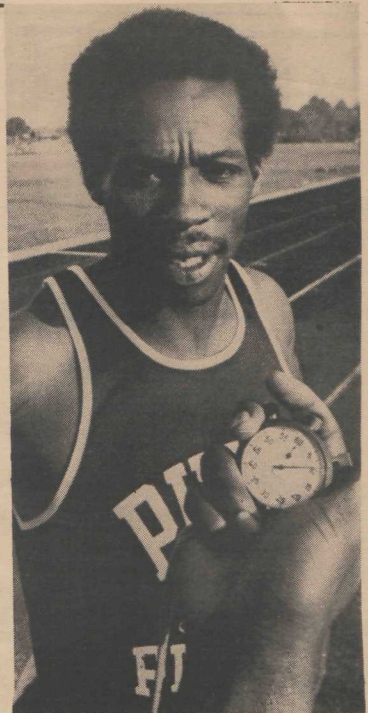
If baseball's popularity is declining—and attendance figures tend to support a widespread belief that it is—emasculatation won't help.

Introduction of the designated hitter who does not field or pitch gave us the designated pitcher who does not bat or run.

The obvious next step is the designated runner who does not field, pitch or bat, and when he arrives we will have the designated hitter who doesn't run, either.

Inevitably, this will produce the designated

(Continued on page 16)



Sprinters such as Ivory Crockett (pictured here) who has run the 100 yard dash in 9 seconds would become valuable assets if baseball ever accepted the designated runner.

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— Designated manager —

(Continued from page 15)

manager who does not hit, run, field, pitch or think. We have always had on many teams the designated coach who does not run, field, hit, pitch, think or instruct.

His job is to play gin with the manager, but some clubs expect him to perform other duties, like standing guard over the ball bag and counting the baseballs hit out of the park in

batting practice.

Forty years or so ago when Gabby Street managed the Cardinals, he had a designated coach named Buzzy Wares whose duties included rooming with the manager.

Inasmuch as the leader always gets the choicest accommodations, this looked like a fringe benefit from Buzzy, but it had disadvantages.

One night in Pittsburgh when the team was on a losing streak, Buzzy was sleeping the sleep of the poor at heart when he was literally booted out of the sack by his roommate, fully shod.

"What the hell do you mean?" Gabby shouted. "Snoring with conditions the way they are!"



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