

Chavez outlines UFW boycott in Page speech

By Barry Bryant

Cesar Chavez walked onto the Page Auditorium stage a half hour late last night and received a 30 second standing ovation before saying a word.

In his fifth speech in as many North Carolina cities yesterday, the farmworker leader attacked the Gallo Wine Company, saying: "The men and women that harvest the crops we eat...don't have money to buy the food they produce."

Gallo made \$44 million before taxes last year, he said. "They have the resources to help," he said.

His talk was sponsored jointly by the Political Science Department and the Major Speakers Committee.

Boycott explained

He began by outlining the boycott against various farm products—Western iceberg lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine.

He gave a general Gallo wine rule: "When you drink the darn stuff you get sick."

Chavez then launched a description of the farmworkers' struggle, beginning with the Indian uprising in the mid 1800's. Chavez outlined the practice of importing labor from other countries to defeat domestic labor demands.

Chavez himself began organizing in the early 1940's. He said the majority of the workers in the fields would not listen to organizers—they thought a union would be impossible.

Chavez, however, noted a rising spirit in the worker. "While the grandfather was raising the father in poverty...he was also giving him just a little bit of hope."

Forms UFW

By 1965 he had formed the United Farm Workers (UFW) and organized the first wine strike against Gallo. "Everyone went to jail at least once." One woman went to jail "18 times without conviction," he said.

Still the strike continued. Gallo finally consented to go to the bargaining table. Chavez mentioned toilet facilities as one of the points of argument. The growers did not provide toilet facilities in the fields for the workers; the UFW insisted on one toilet for 30 workers.

"We couldn't understand why they wouldn't give

us toilets." Later he discovered the reason. "It wasn't the money. We were up against a set of traditions. They thought they knew what was best for the workers."

The UFW, however, held out and won reasonable contracts. "We thought we had a union and the growers had had a change of hear," said Chavez.

Teamsters called

He later discovered the growers gave in "only because they couldn't sell their grapes." They called in the Teamsters and signed contracts without consulting the workers.

Although the UFW has won partial court battles to gain the right to represent the workers, they're still fighting the Teamsters, according to Chavez. He said the current boycott is an outgrowth of that battle.

The boycott, like all methods used by the UFW, is non-violent. Chavez said, "It's not difficult to be non-violent when they hit you. But it's different when they hit your wife or daughter."

(Continued on page 4)

Gallo representatives refute views expressed by Chavez

By David Trevaskis

While Cesar Chavez spoke here last night, Gallo Winery representatives presented their position at a press conference in Durham attended only by the Chronicle.

Gallo wines are included in Chavez's secondary boycott of non-UFW picked farm produce. The tension between the two opposing groups was evident earlier yesterday when four alleged UFW members disrupted a Gallo press conference in Chapel Hill.

Gallo division manager

Rick Brank said "Gallo is caught in the middle of what is simply a jurisdictional battle between the UFW and the Teamsters."

"The workers have indicated they want to be represented by the Teamsters," Brank added, "and we are morally obligated to respect their wishes."

Brank said the workers switched from the UFW to the Teamsters "not out of disenchantment with Chavez, but out of disenchantment with his union."

Contact binding

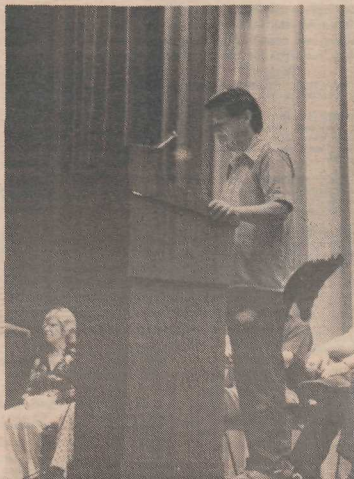
He added the contract with the Teamsters was "morally and legally binding until it expires in 1977 and that Chavez's secondary boycott of Gallo wines could not change that obligation."

Questioned about the possibility of holding a new election to determine union representation as Chavez has suggested, Brank said "there is absolutely no need for that."

Brank responded to the UFW allegation that the reason Gallo refuses to hold a new election is because they have a "sweetheart" contract with the Teamsters by saying, "The Gallo farm worker is the highest paid farm worker in the continental U.S. and enjoys numerous fringe benefits."

Charges dismissed

The Gallo representative dismissed most of Chavez's charges against Gallo as "blanket generalizations that are not applicable to Gallo, since Gallo only employs 200 permanent farm workers out of the 200,000 in California



Cesar Chavez during his Page Auditorium speech last night. (Photo by Scott Baden)

alone. Labeling many of the charges as "personal assassination of the owners," Brank responded to specific questions concerning the various UFW allegations.

Child labor

On the issue of child labor in the field, Brank said "Gallo has no permanent employees under the age of 16." He added that during peak periods children 14 years and older are employed by Gallo, "but they don't work more than ten weeks and receive full union scale."

When asked about the huge increase Gallo has made in its advertising budget Brank said, "The increase is due to inflation."

He continued: "Not one penny is being spent to

advertise against the boycott and not one penny is being used to advertise against Cesar Chavez."

Brank said that Chavez tries to present the UFW as a "struggling union," when "in reality it is part of the largest union in the country, the AFL-CIO." He added that Chavez' union received two million dollars this year from the AFL-CIO.

Although the UFW has won partial court battles to gain the right to represent the workers, they're still fighting the Teamsters.

The boycott, like all methods used by the UFW, is non-violent. Chavez said "It's not difficult to be non-violent when they hit you. But it's different when they hit your wife or daughter."

Ford still open?

By Norman Kempster

(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Still referring to President Ford as his friend, Jerald F. terHorst says he has no desire to become a symbol of outrage at the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"I am not trying to lead a protest against the pardon," terHorst said in an interview Tuesday. "I acted simply as one individual."

TerHorst quit as Ford's press secretary Sunday because he said his conscience would not permit him to support the decision to pardon Nixon when some of the former President's subordinates faced prison.

Although he insisted the pardon itself was the cause

of his resignation, terHorst also made no secret that he was stung by being kept in the dark about the matter until shortly before it was announced.

Inadvertent misinformation

Because he was misinformed by his colleagues in the administration, terHorst was placed in the position of inadvertently misleading reporters.

As a reporter, terHorst had watched Nixon's press spokesmen destroy their credibility by dispensing information later found to be inoperative. TerHorst had said he was assured before he took the press secretary job that he would be kept fully informed.

(Continued on page 3)



Gerald Ford will continue to be "open" with the press according to Jerald terHorst. (UPI photo)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meetings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Item must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are to run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

SWIM TEAM — Organizational meeting — Thurs., Sept. 12, 5 p.m., 102 East Gym.

CHESS CLUB MEETING! Organizational meeting of chess team. Games and activities. 111 Social Science Thurs. 7 p.m. All welcome. Faculty and graduate students especially invited.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY meets Thurs. at 4:30 p.m. in 60 Old Chem. Those interested in either filmmaking or showing are encouraged to drop by.

ATTENTION VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS — There will be a meeting for any new students and faculty interested in playing serious volleyball, at 7 p.m., Thurs. in the Student Activities building. If there is enough interest, a club will be formed.

ASTRONOMY CLUB people are asked to attend an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 Physics. Observation plans, dues, and elections will be discussed.

THE DUKE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Room 125 Engineering. All interested are welcome.

NOTICE TO ALL LABOR POOL MEMBERS: Please come by 110 Page between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to file any change of address or phone number by Thurs. Sept. 12.

DU UNION MAJORS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting, Thurs. Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m., 210 Flowers. All old and new members please attend. Interested people are most welcome!

All people desiring rides or who can give rides to Roth Hall members serving in Chapel Hill please call x2505 Thurs. afternoon or come by Campus Center to sign up.

Attention All Jewish Students: Sign up for the delicious gourmet dinner to be served at Hill this Friday at 6 by calling x2508 Thursday afternoon. Services will be 7:15.

TOMORROW

Interfraternity University of Public Applications may be picked up in 121 Old Chemistry on Friday, Sept. 13.

Any group wishing to participate in co-re intramural volleyball must submit its entry to the Recreation Office, East Campus Gym by Fri., Sept. 13 at noon. All students are eligible, for information call ext. 3013.

COMMUNITY II will not be meeting Friday (9/13) because of retreat to Morehead City. See you next week!

ICHTHUS (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will have a fellowship meeting on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in York Chapel of the Divinity School. Rev. Dr. Henderson will speak about evangelism. Everyone is welcome!

GENERAL

HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED: Any rated field hockey official who would like to work this fall, contact Kathy Simpson, ext. 3013.

ELIZABETH MATHESON — 40 Photographs East Campus Library-Bookovers Room, now through Sept. 28.

Cerebral Palsy hospital urgently needs volunteer tutors in French, Biology, Geometry and pre-calculus math. American History. Contact Shirley Hanks, 118 East Duke Hall.

Interviews for volunteers in the

JUVENILE COURT AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS now open. Applicants must serve for one school year, must have car. Assignment to work after some court training. Undergrads only. Interviews 9:30-12:30 Sept. 9-13. Room 118 East Duke Hall.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES would like to announce that Ms. Toni Cade, writer, critic, etc., will be a visiting professor this Fall Semester and teaching Black Studies 190. Third World Literature, offered on Thurs., 12:30-3 p.m. Room 104 West Duke Hall.

Esworth, the University's official Contemporary Arts Dorm, has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, x3006.

Duke Players is sponsoring a Play Writing Contest. The winning play, if suitable, is to be produced in Brasen. Full-length, one-act, radio plays are all acceptable—each contestant may submit as many as he likes. Please submit two copies of each play. Plays are due in Brasen by Nov. 18, 1974.

COMPUTER COURSES: The Computer Center offers a series of free courses in various computer techniques. See the University Calendar or call Tupp Blackwell at x-4009 for details and registration.

Walking tours (thirty-four minutes) of Perkins Library will be offered by the library staff each afternoon. Monday through Friday, Sept. 9-13 at 1 p.m. only. Meet in the entrance lounge area of Perkins Library.

BABY-SITTING COOP meeting Sept. 18, 8 p.m., 945 Lambeth Circle. For further information call Barbara Hiestbrandt, 385-1217 after 5 p.m.

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYDAY Scheduled for Sat., Sept. 21 (Raindate Sun., Sept. 22) Open to all students. Register at the recreation office. East Campus gym through Wed., Sept. 18 at noon. For further information contact Kathy Simpson, East Campus gym 3013.

PRE-LAW HANDBOOK, official law school guide (orange and yellow cover) Someone picked up our copy. Please return to other students have a chance to look at it. University Counseling Center, 309 Flowers.

EMPLOYMENT! Permanent job for the rest of the semester (starting semester, too, if you want!) Operating a women's blind cleaning machine and working with a crew of students. You must be a full-time student, but do not have to be work-ready. Come by 110 Page. **STUDENT LABOR POOL OFFICE.**

OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED for intramural football. Rate of pay: \$2 per game—call 3156. A meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in 104 Card Gym.

VOLLEYBALL AGAIN! Meet and Thurs. Card Gym, 5:15-6:30 p.m. All speakers, writers, drinkers, etc. welcome. For info: 383-5356.

SAILING CLUB OPEN HOUSE: Sunday at Kerr Lake there will be an open house for all interested sailors — will have cars leaving the Chapel at 8 a.m. We will have some beer but will have no objections if you bring some also.

Enjoy the Peace and Serenity of Sport — Play RUGBY! Whether you have had no experience or not, come to practice at 4:30 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. on the Rugby practice field behind the Chapel. We will place in 1974 Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament.

ROGERS-HERR and WHITTED SCHOOLS ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS need Work-Study aides in a variety of

fields. Upperclassmen only. For more information and interview sign-up come to 214 Flowers.

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

THE ARCHIVE is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, or artwork by 3013 Union Tower or mail it to 4005, DS before Oct. 1.

THE WORLD PEACE DAY CELEBRATION is being sponsored by the Baha'i at 4 p.m. this Sunday in Town City's Lounge. (Between Brown and the Cafeteria on 4th). Refreshments will be served.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT PROGRAM applications are available at the House II desk and in 080 Biological Sciences. Students interested in research and a little extra money should submit applications by Sept. 20.

The next meeting of the PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY will be Tues. Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Allied Arts Bldg., 810 Proctor St. in Durham. Individuals interested in photography as an art form are invited to attend our meetings, held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For further information about our organization, please phone Allied Arts 882-5519.

Any Work-Study approved students who do not yet have jobs should make

appointments to see Lillian Lee in 214 Flowers for referrals. Campus jobs are available. Call 3813.

The Duke Gay Alliance will hold its first meeting of the fall on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the East Campus Center. All gay brothers and sisters welcome.

HUMAN SUPPORT AND GROWTH GROUPS now being offered through the Duke Counseling Center for STUDENTS, SPOUSES, FACULTY, STAFF, and GRADUATE STUDENTS. For more information call 3344 or come by 309 Flowers 1846.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Venez manger ensemble à la table en haut. East Campus Union, Jeudi à 5:30. Commencez le semestre en vous joignant d'une bonne compagnie!

Want to lose weight? Persons interested in joining a weight reduction group should contact the Counseling Center, 309 Flowers, ext. 3342.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY PICNIC, Sat., at Northgate Park. Meet at Newman Center (Chapel basement) at 1 p.m. if you need a ride or car.

CATHOLIC MASS: York Chapel, Friday 8:30 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY Liturgy meetings: Thursday 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, Chapel basement. Come and help!

NEWMAN COMMUNITY FALL RETREAT, Sept. 20-22, at Salvo (on the outer Banks). Sign up this week in the Newman Center, Chapel basement.

THE Daily Crossword

by Sophie Fierman

- ACROSS**
- Choir member
 - Young net
 - star
 - Zany
 - Very Ger.
 - Anchor ring
 - Drug-yielding plant
 - Go to bat for someone
 - High fashion
 - Mosquitoes
 - Scout
 - Book of — (Irish Gospels)
 - "Iliad" man, in Scho
 - Tex-Mex treat

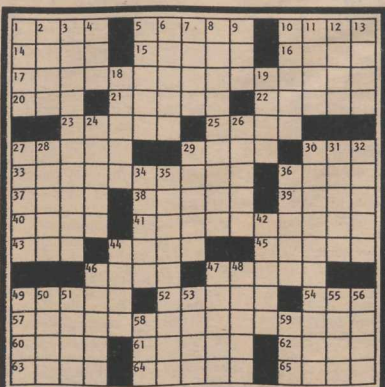
- DOWN**
- Before Wed.
 - Sash
 - Cranky
 - Panned play
 - Friend or — or dues
 - Beet sound
 - Pipe or stop
 - Tour apost, in Witshire,
 - Remainder
 - Slipper
 - Tobias —
 - 1911 Nobel Prize winner
 - Standoff DOWN
 - Rt-hand man
 - Mother of Apollo
 - Cogitate on problem
 - Whole
 - Barrimore
 - Nulifies
 - Gaelic
 - Abandons
 - Half a fly
 - Capital of Senegal
 - Sleep like —
 - Ball park cry
 - Head: Fr.
 - Muslim chief: var.
 - High notes

- ACROSS**
- Marry in haste
 - Intervening
 - Acquires
 - Greeting
 - Musical groups
 - Verging on collapse, with "out"
 - African drum
 - Family of "Picnic's"
 - playwright
 - Musical groups
 - Hayward
 - 35 Not on speaking terms
 - Girl's name
 - Play or opera
 - Crooner
 - Evil's root
 - Cavern
 - King Arthur's dad
 - Woodwind
 - Egg on
 - Cash drawer
 - Natives
 - Bone: comb. form
 - Feminine suffix
 - Female name
 - Bikini part

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS: 1. CHAIR, 2. NET, 3. STAR, 4. ZANY, 5. GERARD, 6. ANCHOR, 7. MARIJUANA, 8. BAT, 9. FASHION, 10. MOSQUITO, 11. SCOUT, 12. BOOK OF MATHIAS, 13. ILLIAD, 14. TEX-MEX, 15. SASH, 16. CRANKY, 17. PANNED, 18. FRIEND, 19. BEET, 20. PIPE, 21. TOUR, 22. REMAINDER, 23. SLIPPER, 24. TOBIAS, 25. NOBEL, 26. STANDOFF, 27. RIGHT-HAND, 28. MOTHER, 29. COGITATE, 30. WHOLE, 31. BARRIMORE, 32. NULLIFY, 33. GAELIC, 34. ABANDON, 35. HALF, 36. CAPITAL, 37. SLEEP, 38. BALL, 39. HEAD, 40. MUSLIM, 41. HIGH.

DOWN: 1. CHOIR, 2. YOUNG, 3. STAR, 4. ZANY, 5. GERARD, 6. ANCHOR, 7. MARIJUANA, 8. BAT, 9. FASHION, 10. MOSQUITO, 11. SCOUT, 12. BOOK OF MATHIAS, 13. ILLIAD, 14. TEX-MEX, 15. SASH, 16. CRANKY, 17. PANNED, 18. FRIEND, 19. BEET, 20. PIPE, 21. TOUR, 22. REMAINDER, 23. SLIPPER, 24. TOBIAS, 25. NOBEL, 26. STANDOFF, 27. RIGHT-HAND, 28. MOTHER, 29. COGITATE, 30. WHOLE, 31. BARRIMORE, 32. NULLIFY, 33. GAELIC, 34. ABANDON, 35. HALF, 36. CAPITAL, 37. SLEEP, 38. BALL, 39. HEAD, 40. MUSLIM, 41. HIGH.



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Senate committee checks testimony

By Jeremiah O'Leary

(C) 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Chairman of the Senate Multinational Corporation Subcommittee, ordered the committee staff yesterday to review the testimony of two former State Department officials to determine whether there was a prima facie case of perjury in regard to CIA activities in Chile.

Church said he also intended to contact Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the parent body, to see whether the full committee should open a new investigation of all Central Intelligence Agency activities overseas in the aftermath of revelations that the agency spent nearly \$11 million to combat the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile.

Church returned to Washington Tuesday night and said he immediately ordered his subcommittee staff to review testimony given in April, 1973, by Charles A. Meyer, former Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American affairs, and former Ambassador to Chile Edward M. Korry.

Both men testified at the ITT-Chile hearing six months before the September, 1973 revolution in Chile that the United States scrupulously adhered to a policy of non-intervention there.

If the committee staff should discover flagrant discrepancies in the Meyer and Korry testimony, Church said, he would reconvene the subcommittee hearings on Chile.

"Other State Department witnesses, including former Assistant Secretary of State Jack B. Kubich and Deputy Assistant Secretary for Latin America Harry Shlaudeman have testified before other committees that there was no intervention by the U.S. government," Church said in an interview. "But Korry and Meyer testified before my subcommittee and I have a direct interest in that."

In order to air the entire matter, Church said, he was considering asking

that the full foreign relations committee take up the broad issue of United States activities in Chile from 1964 to 1973.

It was disclosed over the weekend in a letter from Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., that the "40 committee" of the National Security Council, headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, authorized expenditure of more than \$10 million in Chile to assist anti-Allende institutions and "destabilize" the Allende regime.

United States officials are not denying the truth of the Harrington charges, based on secret testimony by William Colby, director of the CIA. All the officials however, deny that the United States had any role in the Sept. 11 military coup that toppled the Allende government.

There is no longer any question that the CIA, with approval of Kissinger's "40 committee," funneled money into Chile in the period of Allende's election in 1970 until just before he was overthrown by a military coup a year ago yesterday.

The operations in Chile, which began in 1964, allegedly were of the sort intended to strengthen democratic institutions and parties in countries where "the other side"—presumably the Russians and Cubans, in the case of Chile—clandestinely supported non-democratic parties.

Kissinger is known to have expressed the view that such operations by a democracy must be carried out with restraint.

The case of Chile, the justification is suggested that a democracy might be throttled without covert American assistance. The CIA, it is known, designated large amounts of money for the anti-Allende newspaper, El Mercurio, when the price and accessibility of newsprint was used as a weapon by the Santiago government.

Several United States officials have testified before congressional committees that the United States adhered to a policy of nonintervention in the Allende period.



A Senate committee is looking into Henry Kissinger's anti-Allende involvement in Chile. (UPI photo)

Real World

(C) NYT News Service

NEW YORK—A Gallup poll indicates that President Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon and to consider pardons for alleged Watergate conspirators has sapped his support among the general public. The survey, conducted after the White House announced that pardons for all Watergate defendants were under study, showed that 32 per cent of those polled believed Ford was doing a good job as President, 33 per cent felt he was doing a fair job and 25 per cent a poor job.

BRUSSELS—Greece's decision to pull out of the military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance has been accepted as final by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns. After a meeting in Brussels with Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros, Luns said that the withdrawal had already begun and would be completed before the end of the year.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Sixty-nine of the 82 persons aboard an Eastern Airlines D.C. 9 jet were killed when the plane crashed into a woods while attempting to land here in heavy fog. Some of the 13 survivors were thrown clear and escaped with minor injuries when the plane broke apart and burst into flames on impact, but others were seriously burned.

-Ford-

(Continued from page 1)

Although terHorst said he was hurt that Ford did not confide in him, he said that issue was "not serious enough to make me resign."

If it had not been for his opposition to the pardon, terHorst said, he would have tried to work within the administration to make sure he was not again misled.

TerHorst's deputy, John W. Hushen, is now acting press secretary. In his first news briefing, Hushen implied that the lesson of the terHorst resignation has been learned.

"The senior people in the White House must realize that it does not serve the President to have a press secretary out here who is not fully informed," Hushen said. He indicated that officials had been told to level with the press office.

Hushen made it clear that he would not have quit if he had been in terHorst's place.

"I do not share Jerry's belief that a person should resign his position when he differs with a major policy matter," Hushen said. "I believe the person of this podium is expressing the President's views and not his own."

Hushen, former press spokesman for the Justice Department, said he and others in the White House press office "pledge ourselves to continue the policy of openness and candor."

TerHorst said he still believes that Ford wants an open administration in spite of the secrecy that surrounded the pardon matter.

"I think he is still a very open, candid sincere President who is sincerely trying to bring the country together," terHorst said. "I would hope that this one episode will not erase the momentum that some of us thought he had established in achieving public confidence after a long period when there wasn't any in the White House."

Senators won't grant Nixon amount requested by Ford

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Senators on an appropriations subcommittee made it clear yesterday that they would not approve the full \$850,000 that the Ford Administration has requested to pay Richard M. Nixon's pension and expenses through next June.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., the subcommittee chairman, called the request "unprecedented in amount" and said that it was "open to question as to compatibility with the historical record and with the intent of Congress."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said that he would "have to be persuaded far beyond anything I've seen thus far that this is a valid request."

And Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said that the public would not accept and Congress would not provide "a kiddy of money that the former President can use at his discretion."

The Senators' comments came at the first day of hearings into the request by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government.

President Ford's pardon of Nixon was mentioned only peripherally at the hearing, but the Senators' feeling of hostility toward Nixon was undisguised.

They noted time and again that the money sought by the former President was far above what was given Lyndon B. Johnson after he left office and that the request was only a portion of the government's expenditures for Nixon's use.

The \$850,000 does not include the \$622,000 spent by The Secret Service annually for Nixon's protection or the money paid out of current White House funds for the salaries of such former aides as Nixon's Press Secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler.

Moreover, Montoya recalled that a House subcommittee had determined earlier this year that the general services administration had spent \$17 million in connection with Nixon's use of his private estates in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., during his tenure as President.

Arthur F. Sampson, Administrator of the

GSA, arrived at the hearing yesterday morning with a new accounting of how the \$850,000 would be spent.

The sum was the same as that Sampson had made public last week, but itemized listing of expenses contained several changes.

For example, where as last week's accounting included a \$100,000 "miscellaneous" item, the new accounting reduced the contingency figure to \$26,000. But it included a new item of \$110,000 to construct, equip and guard a secure vault to hold Nixon's tape recordings and documents.

That expense, Sampson said, was made a necessity by an agreement signed last week by Nixon and Ford's legal counsel that provided for the Nixon tapes and records that might be needed in court proceedings to be kept in a vault. The vault could be opened only by using two separate keys, one kept by Nixon and the other by the General Services Administration.

Duke program helps students acquire jobs

By Betty Swalls

Duke's summer internship program, administered by the Public Policy Institute, last summer placed 94 students with such agencies as the National Student Lobby, Action, Planned Parenthood and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Neil Eggleston, who worked in the Office of Public Information of the U.S. Marshall's Service, said his internship allowed him "to observe firsthand a narrow aspect of a comprehensive field."

He was responsible, at one point, for deciding what information to release to the Washington press surrounding an incident at a Federal district courthouse.

Knowledge and application

According to Bonnie Bain, Institute superintendent, the internship program is designed to expose the students to both the classroom and the actual application of their acquired knowledge within one calendar year.

Bain said, "Core analytical skills cannot be fully understood without their in-depth application to substantive policy problems. Through our program, students gain a firm understanding of the structure and dynamics of the policy problems being tackled."

"These multi-disciplinary internships provide both substantive knowledge about a number of policy areas and field experience in utilizing basic analytical methods," Bain said.

"The summer work study program is based on the premise that students can understand complex public policy issues much more readily if classroom analysis is complemented by carefully selected field experience," she said.

Spring portion

The spring semester of the program is devoted to classroom examination of public policy issues through weekly seminars composed of 15 to 20 students, aided by three faculty members. Two of the faculty members are of different disciplines, while the other holds an appointment as "Professor of the Practice," an individual who is well-recognized in the field of public affairs.

During the summer, the students spend ten weeks as a working intern in a public or private agency that shapes public policy in the student's realm of interest. In the following fall semester, the students return to the classroom to re-examine the material studied in the spring through a more

experienced perspective.

Bain said, "Reaching beyond mere examination of public policy, the student may now begin searching for valid answers and alternatives."

Varied areas

During the 1974 program the Institute offered internship courses in the areas of Health, Justice, Communications, Energy, Education, Urban Planning, and Poverty in the South. In its Communications intern program, the Institute placed persons with the Los Angeles Times, the Boston Globe, the D.C. Gazette, Issues and Answers, and Common Cause.

Steve Yoder interned with Carl Byoir and Associates, a Washington public relations firm. The experience taught him how to make decisions affecting public life, he said.

Yoder and Eggleston agreed that their public policy studies closely resembled an applied combination of political science and economics.

"The view from the campus is aloof and not always in practical focus," Bain said.

"On the other hand, the street level view of a problem can be just as narrow and delusive as that from the campus, and even more short-sighted," she said.

Seminars held

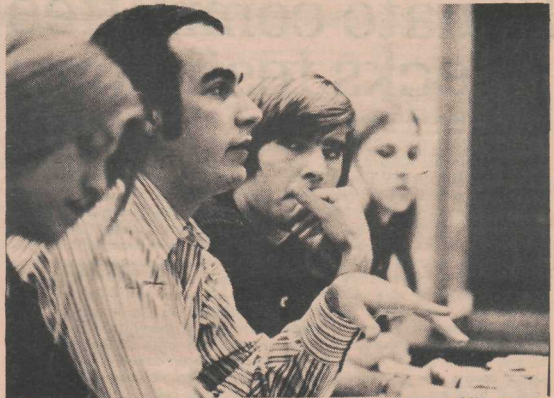
Since many of Duke's interns worked in Washington, they met for weekly seminars in which they shared their insights and observations on working in the "real world."

Several interns received offers for jobs after graduation. Others found that their internships provided them with excellent references for graduate schools. Most students handled a challenging amount of responsibility in their work and few complained of being treated as "go-fers," as reported in students' final evaluations.

The Institute internship program for the year 1975 will include the fields of Health, Justice, and Communications. Participants will receive a total of three course credits for their spring, summer and fall activities.

The yearly stipend of \$900, to cover summer living expenses, will not be continued this year due to a strained economic situation, Bain said. However, there will be some aid available for applicants who prove financial need. Summer tuition costs for the program will still be \$200.

Applications for the 1975 program may be picked up on Friday from Bain at the Public Policy Institute office in 120 Old Chem.



Duke students have gained internships through the public policy institute's program. (Photo by Frank Owen)

-Chavez speech-

(Continued from page 1)

"A lot of people think non-violence is for the weak. That's wrong. It takes training. Praying and fasting. And meditation."

Next time you get mad at someone, try fasting. After about a day and a half, you're thinking about your stomach so much you won't be angry.

He ended by listing statistics supporting the farmworkers' cause: Average life expectancy, 49; average schooling, seven years for males, five for females; and a rate of death for women giving birth, 250 per cent higher than the national norm.

"It isn't unusual in the summer to see a woman giving birth in the back seat

of a car," Chavez said, noting the reluctance of hospitals to admit women who couldn't afford the medical bills.

Chavez' easy style had been gripping. The entire audience stood and cheered for nearly a minute. In an interview after the speech he looked tired but alert. Yet

his energy seemed inexhaustible. He commented that his fight to organize farmworkers went on for 23 years before his first victory.

Chavez claims he has never considered giving up. "It's a good fight, it's an honorable fight."

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Cesar Chavez joined a picket line of over 300 pickets in Albany, New York to bolster the boycott against non-union lettuce and grapes.



**SWAMI GURU
DEVANAND
SARASWATI JI
MAHARAJ**

FREE LECTURE to be given by his disciple SWAMI VIVEKANANDA on
"MAN'S POTENTIAL AND PRACTICAL FULFILLMENT
THROUGH

MANTRA YOGA-MEDITATION"
THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 8 P.M.

DUKE BAPTIST STUDENT
CENTER Alexander Ave.

INTERNATIONAL DIVINE REALIZATION SOCIETY

Were Peter Klopfer not so friendly he would be an imposing figure. An accomplished scientist who has published several books on the subject of animal behavior, he has also devoted himself to education and civil rights activism. In addition to his position as professor of zoology at Duke, Klopfer serves as chairman of the board at Carolina Friends School and assistant director of the Duke Primate Center.

Although he maintains his participation in diverse activities, Peter Klopfer has a rare quality

if the charges are not made publicly, I want them formally withdrawn with a public apology by those who allowed them to be brought."

Klopfer's hint at a civil suit came in reaction to irregularities in the process which led to the censure vote. "As you know," he said last week, "the charges that were brought were acted upon by the subcommittee without a word to me. The action of the council was publicized in The Chronicle, that action being a vote of censure, and I was at no time given an opportunity to respond to the charges. I consider that I have been defamed."

Peter Klopfer: Student, civil rights protests and battles

of intensity about him. When he speaks his brown eyes are bright and vital, conveying a clarity of purpose and meaning even more articulate than his words.

Perhaps it is this purposefulness that has led to Klopfer's altercations with the North Carolina judiciary and the Duke Undergraduate Faculty Council. The latter controversy, over his grading system in an introductory biology course he taught

"The problems that were responsive to acts of civil disobedience at the moment don't confront us...we have resolved the most immediate crises and have not yet been met with new ones."

last spring, resulted in his voluntary withdrawal from undergraduate teaching.

Feeling himself a victim of an injustice on the part of his colleagues, Klopfer said last spring that he would "pursue this with the utmost vigor—in the courts, if necessary."

The conflict, which erupted in March, 1973, remains unresolved. At that time a subcommittee of the UFC, branded by Klopfer "a stupid, bungling committee," passed a resolution censuring him for the unorthodox grading system he used in his section of Biology 14.

Students in that course were required to demonstrate a proficiency in the subject equal to the letter grade 'A'; otherwise, no grade was recorded. Four optional methods for demonstrating proficiency were provided, and all students failing to meet the standard were offered another chance.

Klopfer himself described student reaction to this system as "mixed," but pointed out that there were two other, more orthodox, sections of the course in which the dissatisfied could enroll.

In an interview last week Klopfer said that the question is still a sore point with him. "I do enjoy teaching," he said, "but I consider myself essentially barred from teaching until one of two things happens.

"Either the charges are brought in a public fashion and I am allowed to respond to them, and once I have responded if my colleagues believe I should be censured for what I did, I will live with it. I am, however, reasonably confident that once I have been given the opportunity to respond they will find no grounds for censure. Or, alternatively,

According to Klopfer the Biology 14 grading system which he devised is innovative only so far as Duke is concerned. At other universities and at the graduate level here similar systems operate successfully. Klopfer suggested last year that the issue be decided by the faculty at another institution. He mentioned that he would certainly be vindicated at Yale.

Klopfer expressed hope that the issue will be reopened soon so that he can resume his teaching role.

Peter Klopfer has not confined his heterodoxy to the academic world. He was a conspicuous participant from the Duke faculty in local civil rights demonstrations of the mid-sixties.

On Jan. 3, 1964, Klopfer, four other Duke professors, and one faculty member from UNC were arrested for trespassing during a sit-in at a segregated restaurant in Chapel Hill. A month later 300 people marched in the streets in Chapel Hill, and 39 were arrested for blocking traffic in demonstrations that made national headlines.

Last week Klopfer commented on the quieter mood on campus in the seventies. Mentioning a "lack of concern on the part of students," he talked of the changing nature of political activity over the past 10 years.

"Well, it is certainly the case that there has been some real progress. The problems that were oppressing 10 years ago are scaled down to a more manageable level today. Thus, quite naturally the kind of activities needed to produce change then are inappropriate now."

'And it may well be that for the university student the inability to function except as a part of a larger and somewhat anonymous group removes much of the personal satisfaction that comes from political activity.'

"Now it is a matter of seeking implementation of the principles, which involves different tactics, doesn't it? The kinds of problems that were responsive to acts of civil disobedience at the moment don't confront us. Partly the reason is that we have resolved the most immediate crises and have not yet been met with new ones."

Denying any desire to judge politically apathetic students, Klopfer attributed much of that apathy to a diminished polarity in the American electorate. He cited the recent settlement of the miner's strike in Harlan County, Kentucky as an example of "a greater willingness to make adjustments in anticipation of a crisis situation, rather than a willingness to ignore things until a major convulsion occurs."

"It is quite true, he said, "that when you have a larger society that is prepared to compromise on



Peter Klopfer

issues, there is no role for the leader, for the articulate activist minority. And it may well be that, for the university student the inability to function

**Story by Bill Morris
Photo by Scott Baden**

except as a part of a larger and somewhat anonymous group removes much of the personal satisfaction that comes from political activity."

Perhaps Peter Klopfer received his greatest boost of personal satisfaction from his civil rights activism in March of 1967.

At that time the lengthy proceedings that began with his arrest in Chapel Hill finally ended with a unanimous opinion in his favor from the United States Supreme Court. Implementing what Earl Warren described in the opinion as "an extraordinary criminal procedure," Superior Court in Hillsborough had suspended Klopfer's indictment indefinitely, giving the prosecution the option of reinstating it at any time.

In one of the Warren Court's many landmark decisions involving the Bill of Rights, the ruling of the North Carolina Court, which was upheld by the State Supreme Court, was found to be in violation of the Sixth Amendment—guarantee of a speedy trial.

The Chronicle

Today is Thursday, September 12, 1974.

Hank Hudson, Dutch explorer extraordinaire, entered the river that bears his name in 1609 on this very day. Hudson was an Englishman, by the way, who was merely in the employ of the government of Holland, which hoped to aggrandize some territory in the New World before it was all gone.

In 1866, a melodrama called "The Black Crook" written by Charles Barras, probably the most spectacular of its genre in the history of the American theatre, opened at Niblo's Garden in New York. The production ran on for 16 months and later survived nine revival seasons, demonstrating that the tastes of what Mencken referred to as the "boboisie" don't much change over the years.

And 52 years ago, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted 36 to 27 to take the word "obey" out of their marriage ceremony.

Noting with mild surprise that an institution like the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops would be sufficiently open-minded to make even this token show of liberality, this is the will-wonders-never-cease Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where the booboisie is still watching "Love for Life" like it was a documentary of the Second Coming. Volume 70, Number 10. News from up the river: 2663. Subdivided lots in the Promised Land: 6588.

Squelching progress

The case of Peter Klopfer demonstrates one of Duke's greatest weaknesses. The resolute determination of the faculty to resist changes in the grading system has reached the point at which it would become a major embarrassment for Duke if it became widely known.

Like the situation of the workers in the hospital, the Klopfer situation doesn't fit at all with the progressive image Duke's PR people have manufactured. The outright rejection of Klopfer's method by a UFC subcommittee was produced without even giving Klopfer a chance to defend it. Terry Sanford, alleged champion of liberal education, appears to have taken little notice of the entire situation.

The entire attitude toward grades, among students as well as faculty, leaves much to be desired. When questioned last week about the upcoming report of the UFC review of the curriculum, Harry Partin of the religion department mentioned several areas that would get attention in the report. Grading was not among them.

The fact that Partin claimed the committee received few suggestions for changes in the curriculum means one of two things. Either they did get some but didn't pay any attention to them (which is unlikely), or that no one has the concern or imagination to make suggestions (which is likely). The last attempt at reforming the grading system was short-lived. In 1971 the D grade was abolished, only to be reinstated the next year.

It was a good idea with a sound basis: the idea that students who can't do average work shouldn't get credit for the course. This step didn't go far enough, of course. The result was that, instead of just not receiving credit, you got an F. Abolishing both D's and F's would have been far too radical a step for this so-called progressive university to take.

Surprisingly, that step has been taken at North Carolina State. The fact that a state school, which all good Dukies have always looked down upon ("If you can't go to college, go to State," remember?), has moved farther in this direction than Duke could ever conceive should be a real

source of embarrassment to those who are engaged in selling Duke as a leader in education.

The grading system has undergone no substantial change in 50 years. The introduction of the pass-fail option has had little effect. After the University has taken major steps in reforming requirements and types of classes, it appears that only obstinance of the faculty, as demonstrated in the Klopfer case, and the apathy of the students, as demonstrated in the response to the curriculum survey, are the only things keeping the archaic grading system alive.

What point is there in giving someone credit for below average work? If the school is becoming more and more academically oriented these days, why don't people care that you can get through a course as well with a D- as with an A. It is an affront to the standards of the school (if there actually are any) that mediocre work is accepted as passing.

What is the point of giving failing grades? If a student hasn't reached an acceptable point of competency in the subject, it would make more sense to simply not count the course. The F grade is simply a threat to make students perform and a punishment if they fail. And if we need threats and punishments here, the whole system ought to be abolished.

The Klopfer case is an example of the most simple and obvious flaw of the entire system. It is absolutely absurd to demand the same grading requirements for a seminar and a large lecture course and everything in between. The University has accepted a wide range (though not nearly wide enough) of approaches to education, but still demands the same standard to be applied to all of them. The standards that were operating 50 years ago, all but unchanged.

The changes that Duke has made in academics in the last few years have been impressive, as far as they have gone. But in the final analysis, it all boils down to the same thing it did 50 years ago. The approach may be revolutionary, but it still has to produce the traditional A-B-C-D-F grades, a system hardly compatible with the new learning methods it is supposed to judge.

Night Editor: John Feinstein

Assistant Night Editor: Susan Lieberman

Animosity, non-

Hazel

To the edit council:

I wish to bring to the attention of this community the passing from among us of one of the most valuable, if not always valued, persons to come within the realms of this whirling whirling teeming sphere we know as "Duke," bringing with him a touch of calm, and sense, and peace. Hazel has been at Duke for more than fifty years — he helped build the Chapel — and for the last twenty-one years has been the steady moving force behind the beauty of the Duke campus. He retired last Tuesday. You may have seen him around here with his rake or shovel on his shoulder, building a stone wall, planting azaleas, pruning the roses. If you happened to smile and wave at him, you added in that day a little bit more to the fullest life I have ever known, brought a moment of true joy to the deepest and most open and most loving of hearts. The people who worked with Hazel so often turned to him for advice, for reassurance — and his smile, his harmonica, the look in his eyes, made any day, even the most menial weeding job, so much more than worthwhile. Hazel, the grounds crew will never be quite the same without you. We miss you already.

I have been at Duke since East was for women and West for men, since there was no curfew in the Gardens, through SDS and Terry Sanford's coronation and Boswell and Nurmie and the best Joe College in the history of Duke — and so much of the feeling I have for this place comes from the work of Hazel and the people he has worked with. Eddie, Burton, John Clark — they have been here since long before any of us ever arrived to make our contribution. I have learned more from them than from any professor I have ever had. We grow with their strength.

Hazel, for all you have given to Duke and to the people around you, for your caring and your songs, for being who you are, we do thank you. And we love you.

Cat Lohmann '74

Asininity

To the edit council:

Is it not enough that girls' dorms in general and leland in particular have been repeatedly subjected to thieves, voyeurs, and rapists? In the past, we have assumed out of our respect for the people at Duke, that these persons came from Durham. We are shocked and disgusted to find that the malicious destruction of Cleland Tuesday night was the work of Duke students. We have put up with noise, being awakened at two in the morning, flooded halls, and shaving cream, but we cannot stand for the vicious destruction of property, robbery, and assault that occurred here Tuesday night. What kind of person can derive pleasure from these actions? Hopefully, those responsible will be assessed for the damages and made to realize the seriousness of their actions. However, no amount of money can compensate for the shock terror we felt as gangs of screaming ruffians stormed through the halls, spilling trash cans, breaking glass, ripping things off walls, and pounding on doors trying to get into rooms (and succeeding). Such animalistic behavior goes beyond the point of immaturity and does not belong at Duke.

Beth MacDonald '76

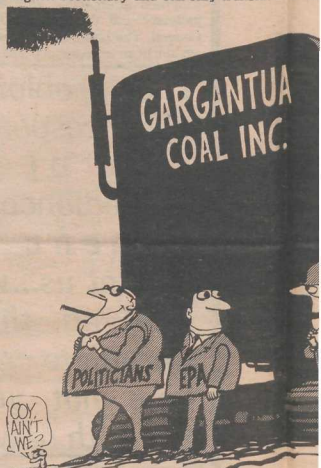
Gail Coleman '76

Goumas redux

To the edit council:

I wish to protest the incredibly tasteless poseur, the Pseudo Goumas,

who has maligned our late True Goumas. True Goumas could never have mangled the language in the manner of Friday's letter to the Chronicle. Posing as True Goumas, the writer of this letter claims he is not dead, despite last Thursday's letter "claiming I was." My letter claimed that True Goumas is dead, not that he was dead. What is more, True Goumas could never "spend a wonderful summer in Richmond, Virginia." Indeed, what manner of man or beast could spend a wonderful ten minutes in Richmond? I put it to the Duke community whether True Goumas could spew forth such an abomination as the following sentence: "I've found it to be quite a shock to be back to this Duke campus with all the faceless, mindless jocks turning on all the sequestered ninnies, so there has been no incentive to write any letters...yet." Pseudo Goumas multiplies "to be" like some puerile Hamlet run amuck. Displeased with "this" Duke campus he may be, but I would be happy if he would point out any other Duke campus. Further, in what sense may one "tune on" anything? I have consulted the Oxford English Dictionary and can only translate



"NOW, IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL

"sequestered ninnies" as "effeminate youths in closets." Why, I should like to ask, are these effeminate beset, to Pseudo Goumas' mind, by athletic supporters? Pseudo Goumas compounds perversity with mixed figure in ascribing the qualities "facelessness" and "mindlessness" to an inanimate supporter. I have had occasion to purchase and use athletic supporters and I have never seen so much as a trace of a face in one, let alone the merest suggestion of thought. The phantasm of a thinking athletic supporter suggests profound doubt of personal capacities and the chimerical face in the supporter may be conjured by psychopathology of unmentionable nature.

A grave disservice has been done the late True Goumas. When Blake wrote "Drive your cart and plow over the bones of the dead" he did not have a garbage truck in mind. Pseudo Goumas should be sought out in whatever locker room or den conceals him and be properly confined.

Henry Flower
Graduate Student

Editor's note: Stanley Goumas—the real Stanley Goumas, for I know him

n-religiosity, and verbosity

personally—is alive and well. Perhaps, with this observation, we can at last do away with incoherent arcania such as the above and let Goumas live and prosper.

Rebuttal

To the edit council:

Probably no one could defend Clarence Darrow as eloquently as he could have defended himself. I don't really know if the reputation of Clarence Darrow needs any defense from Bruce Boyle, or from anyone else for that matter, but I do feel the Bruce Boyle's arrogant, and inaccurate column of Sept. 11 ought to be answered.

In all of the history that I have read, I have never heard of a man who had more kindness and love in his heart than Clarence Darrow. It was Clarence Darrow among others, who fought to end child labor, the seven day work week, the twelve hour work day and the total abuse of the american working man. It was Clarence Darrow who stood up against bigotry and hatred, vengeance and retribution his entire life.

Unlike Jesus Christ, no wars or crusades were ever fought in Clarence Darrow's name. No inquisition was ever

practiced capital punishment of every kind for countless centuries, and he asked whether this legalized bloodshed had really done anything to prohibit murder at all. To say that Darrow defended murder in the name of experimentation is just a lot of crap.

In his attack of Darrow's performance at the Scopes trial, Boyle assumes that Darrow believed that the first days of The Book of Genesis had to be 'aeons or long periods of time.' To anyone who had seen Inherit The Wind it would seem almost too obvious to mention that the undetermined length of these days was the logical result of Bryan's line of reasoning, not Darrow's. Darrow didn't believe that the world was created in seven days in the first place. But William Jennings Bryan said that he believed in the literal interpretation of the Bible and Darrow went on to show that this would lead to certain contradictions. So all this talk about 'flaural exhaustion' goes to pot, if you'll pardon the expression.

In conclusion, Mr. Boyle, although Clarence Darrow is not alive to answer to your brilliant cross examination, there are many people who might be willing to

Nixon broke into a dean's office to see what his grades were while he was a student here (My father also went to law school here and he said something to that effect)?

Number Three: What's wrong with the 'j's' in the Chronicle (either they're 'x's' or there aren't any)?

Well, I just thought I'd ask! Now seriously, all you upperclassmen, we want to know! So please, tell us. And while you're at it, please reassure us that we're no more scared, overworked, lonely, or excited than any of the other freshmen who have entered Duke in the past fifty years.

Hopefully yours,
Anne Preston Rose '78

Segregation

To the edit council:

As I remember, much commotion was made last fall about the unjust practice of excluding women from the use of one of the two swimming pools on West Campus. To end this example of sexual segregation, Card Pool was made co-ed. It would seem obvious that if such discrimination was unfair on one campus, it would be equally wrong on the other. Yet, for some reason, the only pool on East is closed to men on weekdays. If there is any logic behind this policy, it escapes me.

The reasons for excluding men from the East pool do not seem to be inherent in the gym itself. If separate dressing rooms are provided on weekends, surely the same ones are available on weekdays. The pool's proximity to the women's lockers should present to roadblocks to desegregating it; remember that Card Pool is practically inside the men's locker room on West. If there are any valid reasons why the East pool cannot be opened to men, I would like to hear them.

I sincerely hope that this problem is corrected soon, as I was in the habit of swimming every afternoon and would like to be able to continue.

George Bishopric '77

Matchless

To the edit council:

Greetings:

We've just gotten back from respectively great vacations, we're not freshmen anymore, and for a while that's kind of nice—but after a few more hours we figure out we're not too damn much more, and all of a sudden we're in and out of classes, we've got too much reading already, "summetime done come and gone", and we begin to wonder what the hell we're doing back here in the first place and whether we'll last the semester. Herein, we suppose, like the deadly roots of that evil mutant growth, Sophomore Slump.

Now this is all well and good until one happens to venture by the venerable dope shop to purchase a pack of cigarettes and they hand you a pack of matches that has "Success Without College" emblazoned in white and red across the cover. You look at it, reeling maybe from a couple of CI brews and other unknown intoxicants. Now even matchbook covers are telling you to forego the entire "Duke experience" for the dubious challenge of commencing a few courses in the International Correspondence Schools.

We, the undersigned refuse to believe that these matchbooks, with this particular message (which calculatingly attempts to lure already demoralized minds out of college forever), are distributed at the dope shop through sheer coincidence. Nay, it is far, far too

evident that this propaganda is being purposefully distributed among disgruntled sophomores in an effort to coerce us into dropping out.

The red field on which the message is written might lead the more naive among us to believe that the whole thing is nothing but another Commie Plot. Yet, upon further consideration, the true identity of the real villains becomes clear. The effort is obviously nothing but a cheap attempt by the Admissions Department to hound many of us God-fearing sophomores out of school in order to make way for the arrival of those rare beings, the January Freshmen.

Their plot exposed, we, the Organization of Sophomores opposed to Thought-Inducing Matchbook Covers, demand the removal of all such matchbook covers from campus, the resignation of all Duke Admissions Officers connected with this unparalleled scandal, and the immediate drainage of the Hoover Dam.

Close Cover Before Striking.

Jake Washburne '77
T. Jed Yarborough '77
G.H.W. Kesterson '77
George W. Martin, Jr. '77
Richard Schwartz '77
T.J. Provost '77
R.P. Baskin '77
Richard Glaser '77

Amnesty

To the edit council:

I would like to respond to the column of Mr. Stone of Sept. 6, on the subject of amnesty for those people who evaded the armed services' cold blooded attempt to strip them of their individuality, freedom, and moral conscience. If the cause to be served was a righteous one, which it was not, there still exists some doubt in my mind as to whether a government of the people can force its residents to fight an undeclared war. A government as morally and spiritually decayed as this one has no rights.

Some people say that the evil-hearted Nixon has suffered enough from his fall from power and should be granted amnesty. These same people do not seem to realize that exile is not a pleasant state. These exiles, our brothers, have suffered enough for dissenting from the national madness. Let us grant them the freedom which our constitution supposedly guarantees. A politically workable compromise can be struck by trading Nixon for the nation's children.

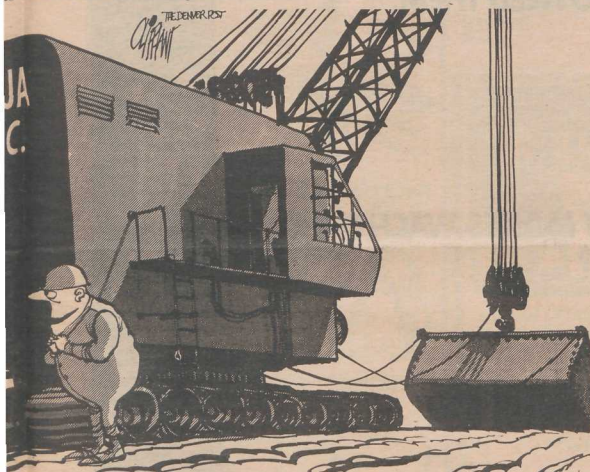
Philip Allard
Forestry Student

Breaking in

Liberation News Service

NEW YORK — Three years ago a government researcher handling classified material contributed significantly to anti-war efforts when he made public documents detailing the extent and nature of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Over a period of months, Daniel Ellsberg removed the reports, which became known as the Pentagon Papers, from his office, made xerox copies of them and then returned the originals.

According to a recent Xerox Corporation Research and Development Newsletter, steps are being taken to prevent future Daniel Ellsbergs from undertaking similar actions. The deterrent is an invisible spray which can make any document immune from copying. The spray contains a fluorescent dye coating that "confuses" copying machines.



I WILL PLEASE LOOK THE OTHER WAY, I'M GOING TO STRIP!

waged in his behalf. No forced conversion to his way of thinking was ever attempted. No one was ever threatened with hellfire or damnation for daring to oppose him.

I don't really know if I should try to counter Bruce Boyle's arguments. After all, he's confident that if he met Mr. Darrow head to head he'd be able to toy and monkey with this man who was probably one of the greatest orators in history. The New York Times described Darrow's final plea in the Leopold and Loeb case as the 'greatest courtroom plea in the history of the English language.' In any case I'd like to examine Mr. Boyle's arguments point by point.

Boyle says that Darrow defended Leopold and Loeb on the grounds that their murder of Bobby Franks was only an experiment. That is as far from the truth as saying that Pope Paul excused the murder of Jesus Christ, on the grounds that it was only for an afternoon's entertainment. The truth is that Clarence Darrow never defended any murder, including murder committed by the state. He did ask for mercy, claiming that these boys were both mentally ill. The fact that they committed this murder as an experiment is fairly good proof of his claim. He also argued that the state had

defend him. So why don't you challenge someone like Madeline O'Hare to a debate on the existence of God, and see if you can 'monkey around' with her or some other infamous atheist. Perhaps this would give you yet another opportunity to display your seemingly endless knowledge of everything from 'hydrogen helium fusion formation' to 'flaural exhaustion'.

Davis Echmann '76

Inquisitive

To the edit council:

I realize I'm only a freshman (and a female one at that). And I realize that freshmen don't know their heads from their toes or which way is up. I'll admit that I've misplaced my keys three times and my meal card twice, and I'm still waiting for Washington Duke to stand up. But in spite of all this, or perhaps because of it, there are several pertinent questions I and many other frosh are burning to know the answers to. I'm the only one stupid enough to actually do it.

Number One: Does the chapel tower really lean to the left (I've got a bet riding on this one)?

Number Two: Is it true that Richard

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O.K. WOULDN'T YOU SAY...

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Men's IM Notices

—Tag football entries close Friday at 5 p.m. Each organization may enter one team.

—Tag football officials are needed. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being an official at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 104 Card Gym.

—Entries for tennis, horseshoes and handball close Friday at 5 p.m. Play will begin Sept. 18.

—Entries for the IM golf tournament will open Sept. 23 and will close Oct. 2. One team is permitted per organization. The tournament will be held Oct. 6.

Women's IM and Co-rec notices

—Entries for IM softball close Friday at noon. Entry blanks are available and must be returned to the Recreation Office at East Campus Gym.

—Co-rec volleyball entries close Friday at noon. Entry blanks are available and must be returned to the Recreation Office

in the East Campus Gym.

—Co-rec tennis mixed doubles playday entries close next Wednesday at noon. The playday is scheduled for Sept. 21, with Sun. Sept. 22 as the rain date. Registration is being held at the Recreation Office in the East Campus Gym.

Final scores:

Baltimore	3
New York	2
(17 innings)	
Cleveland	3
Boston	1

JV football adds new head coach

By Bill Collins

When the NCAA changed its rule concerning eligibility two years ago to include freshmen, many people felt that this would reduce Junior Varsity football to scrub football at best.

But don't try to tell that to Duke's new J.V. football coach, Brad Pancoast. The newest member of the Blue Devil staff, Pancoast in his first year as a coach faces the problem of adjusting to a new environment with new faces.

He is a former quarterback at Southern Illinois University, where he was twice Most Valuable Player, and a football co-captain his senior year. He served as a graduate assistant and recruiter for Southern Illinois under Dick Tower, Duke's new

offensive coordinator, after graduating.

A young coach who seems to have energy and enthusiasm, Pancoast views the young men for which he is responsible with a great deal of pride.

Asked about the quality of the players under him, Coach Pancoast responded, "We have two that will play some varsity, with the possibility of three others joining them before the season's end."

Pancoast also commented on the importance of juniors and sophomores to the Junior Varsity program. "We count on upperclassmen to fill some key positions. We are limited to 30 players a year on scholarships, therefore in numbers alone it is not easy to field a team with just freshmen."

Pancoast emphasized the importance of JV football in relation to the Varsity. "We are responsible for giving the Varsity the closest look to the upcoming opponent during the week's practice."

"How well we are able to do this job shows in the Varsity games on Saturday."

"We are also responsible for grooming players for the Varsity."

This fall's JV football schedule calls for the team to play five games. Two of the games will be away, two will be at home and one will be at Durham County Stadium.

The team will travel to Wake Forest on Fri. Sept. 27 in Wallace Wade Stadium. The second contest will be against North Carolina at Durham County Stadium, Sat. Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

The team will travel to Raleigh on Oct. 11 to take on the State JV team and will face Maryland at College Park on Nov. 1. The season's finale will be against Fork Union Academy Nov. 15 in Wallace Wade Stadium.



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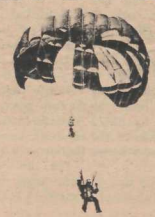
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Cross-country stars enjoy training hard

By David Trevaaskis

Cross country runners are the most misunderstood athletes in the entire world.

Most people feel you have to be crazy to run fifteen miles every day, so many people summarily dismiss all distance runners as "insane."

Some amateur psychologists feel that cross country runners are simple masochists intent on self-destruction. Anyone who has ever run a mile and felt the accompanying pain is sympathetic to this hypothesis.

Even their friends—yes, they do stop running long enough to develop friendships—have difficulty relating to the peculiar way cross country runners spend their mornings and afternoons.

In a society that feels it is poetic to take a walk in the woods, there is still a tremendous amount of sentiment that it is weird to spend your time running through Duke forest.

Cross country runners (at least those at Duke) are not noticeably more insane, masochistic or weird, when compared with non-runners (at least those at Duke). They run simply because they enjoy it.

Duke's All-American cross country star, Scott Eden, said, "It is not quite as masochistic as everyone makes it out to be." He added, "I run because I enjoy it a great deal."

Duke sophomore Robbie Perkins explained that he "likes to get out and run through the forest and see things as they exist." "Running isn't worth doing unless you enjoy it," according to Perkins.

But just as you start getting lost in this peaceful bliss that is cross country, your doubts about the sanity of runners are re-awakened by a description of their training program.

Perkins will run between four and six miles in the

morning and vary between eight and fifteen miles in the afternoon, on a normal day. A moderate workout for Perkins consists of running "only about fourteen miles."

Eden runs six miles every morning simply to "loosen up for the afternoon workout." A moderate workout for him probably involves running to Raleigh and back.

But an amazing thing about runners is their ability to make running over a hundred miles every week sound like a normal activity.

The often blasé attitude of cross country runners belies the pain every runner experiences. Perkins acknowledged that there is a certain amount of pain a runner must endure, but he added that the pain he feels in a race is probably no more than the pain a jogger experiences the first few times he tries to run.

He attributes this similarity in pain to the differences in training between a jogger and a varsity cross country runner. The cross country runner has experienced various levels of pain in his training program and has learned "to drive when you start to hurt knowing that you can shut off the pain," Perkins added.

Duke cross country coach Al Buehler calls cross country "the perfect individual sport where you battle yourself, your terrain and your competition."

This is the challenge of running, a challenge which the jogger trying to complete three miles without stopping and the runner setting a record both attempt to meet.

The individual nature of the sport makes it difficult for a non-runner to understand the motivation that drives individuals to run.

However, even non-runners can appreciate a runner's battle with himself.

Center ring

Speedy Lou Brock eclipsed Maury Wills' record standard of 104 stolen bases in one season Tuesday night.

Brock, in a game played before the home fans at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, stole second base in the first and seventh innings to boost his 1974 total to 105. The thefts by Brock, who has been thrown out only 29 times this year, lifted his career tally to 740.

DT strikes again

The 30 point effort of North Carolina State star David Thompson lifted the USA All-Stars to 62-72 Alabama (0-0-0), Ohio State victory in the finale of the (0-0-0), and Southern USA-USSR six-game series California (0-0-0).

Tuesday night. For the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland was fifth in the extremely ranked 14, N.C. State 16, physical series.

Big crowd Saturday North Carolina State athletic officials anticipate a sell-out crowd of 34,000-plus at the Duke-State contest to be played in Raleigh 7 p.m. Saturday...Duke leads State 32-14...There have been three deadlocks.

Poll released

The first weekly Associated Press major collegiate football poll, released yesterday, has Oklahoma in first place with its perfect 0-0-0 record.

TICKETS

Today and tomorrow are the last days for Duke students to obtain tickets for the North Carolina football game scheduled for Nov. 23. Students may purchase tickets at the Cameron Indoor Stadium box office. Semester enrollment cards and ID's are required.

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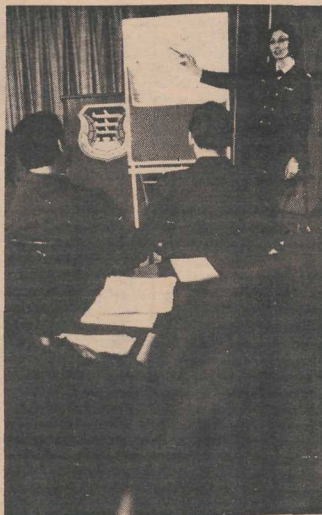
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Ford to consider some pardons

By Fred Barnes
and
Barry Kalb

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WASHINGTON — President Ford is not considering a blanket pardon for all Watergate figures, but will consider individual requests for pardon one at a time, Republican congressional leaders said yesterday.

Contradicting an official White House statement Tuesday that the "entire matter" of pardons was "now under study," Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and House Republican leader John J. Rhodes told reporters at the White House that there was no study going on now.

However, Scott added:

"If, as and when the President receives any request for action by him (on a pardon), he will react by considering it and considering it most carefully."

The lawmakers' surprise remarks came as they emerged after a meeting of nearly two hours with the President. Although they did not say so, it was likely that they had conveyed to Ford the heavy congressional criticism which had arisen in the wake of Tuesday's report of a study of a blanket pardon.

No specific requests

As of now, the two leaders said, the White House has received no specific requests for pardons by anyone involved in the Watergate scandal, whether already convicted or still facing charges.

Defense lawyers, while reacting with cautious hope, were reluctant to say whether they would file requests for

pardons until they had first checked with their clients.

The manner in which yesterday's developments occurred left some confusion as to exactly what Ford now was thinking of doing about pardons for anyone other than former President Richard M. Nixon, who got a full pardon last Sunday.

As Scott and Rhodes told newsmen at the White House that there was no broad study of pardons, acting White House press secretary John W. Hushen — who had disclosed the study Tuesday — stood at their side.

He refused to make any comment himself on the leaders' remarks.

Presidential statement

However, Scott did read a brief statement by the President in an apparent attempt to clear up what Hushen had said.

Ford's statement said:

"The announcement yesterday (Tuesday) by Mr. Hushen concerning study of the entire matter of Presidential clemency and pardon was prompted by inquiries to the White House press office concerning Mrs. John Dean's reported statement in reference to pardoning of her husband and similar public statements in behalf of others.

"Such a study is, of course, made for any requests concerning pardon of any individual.

"However, no interference should be drawn as to the outcome of such studies in any case. Nor is my pardon of the former President under the unique circumstances stated by me in granting it, related to any other case which is or may be under study."

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Primate facility needs work study students Mon., Wed., Fri., morning. Contact David Anderson ext. 2535.

Found: A small, furry, cream-colored puppy on East Campus. The owner of the "mostly collie" puppy should call Tom at ext. 3472.

Lost: Tuesday morning Scarab-band wristwatch

between Zone A and Visitors parking by the new dorms, and (or in) West Union. If found, please call 489-8222.

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Freewater Film Society needs a work-study person interested in filmmaking. Contact Andy Duns at x2911 University Union.

Wanted: Publicity director for Duke Players. Publicize four major productions: Radio, T.V., posters, etc. Own transportation helpful. Salary on percentage of total gross per production. Call Scott Parker, 684-3181, or come by Branson Theater.

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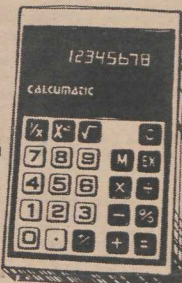
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Freshmen and Sophomores Hit the Boards

By David Deckelbaum

The room was barely lit, so that the assorted chairs and desks cast shadows on the walls and floor of the old East Campus room. On this Tuesday evening, about sixty apprehensive Duke students filled the empty chairs. Some had eager faces, other had confused stares, but all had expectant hopes of becoming a dramatic star. They came to participate in the first all freshman and sophomore theatrical production, sponsored by the Duke Players.

"The production will be presented for three nights, October 25, 26, and 27 in Branson Theater and will consist of perhaps three twenty minute sections," said Norman Ussery, director of the production.

"The skits have not been decided upon yet, but there will be some improvisation, music, dance, and modern and period pieces, as much variety as possible," Ussery said. "It all depends upon the people who want to participate."

The purpose of having an all freshman and sophomore show is "to give the people with little or no experience in acting a feeling for the theater at Duke," Ussery said. "We hope to build confidence in their acting

ability and to train their technical tools; so that they will be a qualified Duke Player," he added.

"The reason for the show is to alleviate the competition with upperclassmen that freshmen and sophomores experience in main stage shows," said Carol Bowers, vice president of Duke Players. "Usually they are used for the small parts and are not given the chance to perform. This show will fit the people, instead of the people fitting the show," Bowers added.

"Dean Griffith first suggested an all freshman and sophomore show at Lloyd Bortelmann's cast party for *The Corinthian* last February," said Bowers. "He talked with Lip Mackay, president of Duke Players, who thought it was a good idea and brought it up at an executive council meeting last spring, where it was agreed upon," Bowers added.

"For the first two and a half weeks, everyone will learn about acting, directing, sets, lights, and costumes. It will be an improvisational workshop. After September 29, we will begin practice for the production," Ussery explained to the eager group.

Ussery said that some of the suggestions for possible production

numbers are "an experimental piece of comedy with music, entitled *The New York Times Revue* (based on the Sunday New York Times of September 29, 1974), and some copywritten material such as *Sandbox* by Edward Albee or *The Marriage Proposal* by Anton Chekhov. Again, it is dependent on the people."

Dick Rumer, technical director for the production, stated that "everyone will not be able to act; however, there are numerous positions available in sets, costumes, lighting and sound."

Ussery expressed to the group the use of the imagination in the theater to create characters. "An audience wants to be shown, not told," he said.

Before the evening was over, the students present had begun their dramatic training by participation in improvised skits. First, a poster board was used as a prop. Second, without the use of a prop, creative scenes of robbing a store, skinny dipping and a machine at work were enacted.

The students left enthusiastic to begin work, the director left "thrilled to death" with the turnout, and Duke University was left with the new dramatic potential and expectations of an entertaining production.

Freewater Begins Workshop

By Kate Jordan

In an effort to enlarge Duke's coterie of student filmmakers, Freewater Film Society will sponsor a series of Saturday morning film workshops this fall. Members of the workshops will have the use of Freewater's extensive equipment, as well as the benefit of instruction from a group of film professionals in the Durham area.

Bill Shmidhauser, the organizer of the project, explains that Freewater hopes to build "a strong new base" of expert directors, actors, and cinematographers at Duke. The equipment available will allow participants to get as advanced as they want in their individual productions. Volunteer instructors will include such professionals as Wayne Williams, head director of the Duke Hospital's filmmaking crew, David Levy, the hospital's film editor and former Freewater chairman Mark Kaplan, who will be teaching scriptwriting.

The group met for the first time last Saturday to hear a discussion of the rudiments of photography by Shmidhauser. The first assignment was the filming of an encounter between two people, which will be viewed and edited this week. He will talk on Saturday about "essentials

of film grammar," before moving on to more specific work with individual projects. Shmidhauser stresses that the work "can get as advanced as people like," and that one of the most significant aspects of the project is its drawing together of experts and interested novices. The professionals in the workshops are there, says Shmidhauser, "not only to teach the essentials of filmmaking but to introduce people in the area involved in film."

The Freewater workshop will meet for the second time this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Room 110 of the Old Chemistry building. Shmidhauser urges all those interested in filmmaking to join the workshop in its genesis, in order to be ready to launch their independent film project early in the winter.

The actual production of the film, with the restraining hand of professional advice, is an invaluable experience, Shmidhauser feels. "You have to get involved in a project that's totally over your head and have a complete disaster. And then pull something out of it somehow. And then you have learned something about making a film."

Dead revisited

By Bill Morris

It is relatively easy to give an artistic effort a negative review. And in these days of racist boogie—Lynyrd Skynyrd and enunch rock—David Bowie—putting down the Grateful Dead is even more fashionable than putting down Sweet Baby James.

Anachronistic as it may seem, I have nevertheless developed a certain fondness for the Dead's latest release, *The Grateful Dead Live from the Mars Hotel*. The album, which is not live, is less blue collar than *Workingman's* and less ethereal than their last piece, *Wake of the Flood*.

The first song on the album, "U.S. Blues," is probably destined to get more radio play than any Dead cut since "Truckin'." It is the first song that they have ever released as a 45 and is reportedly being played on AM.

"U.S. Blues" is another chapter in the great American epic currently being written, taking its place beside R. Crumb's *Despair* comic, Hunter Thompson's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, and Jimi Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner." There is present in all of these an ambivalent, even flirtatious, pre-occupation with the American Dream. They are suspicious of that Dream, aware of its flaws; yet their work is the most eloquent contemporary expression within the American idiom.

Robert Hunter says it in "U.S. Blues," "I'm Uncle Sam/ That's who I am./ Been hidin' out/ In a rock & roll band."

My favorite track on the album is "Unbroken Chain," also on side one. Similar to "Box of Rain" on *American Beauty* in feeling and structure, this song includes a virtuoso break in which Garcia and drummer Krumpholtz shine on. The Dead display a remarkable ability to shift moods gracefully within one song. "Unbroken Chain" stands out as the most romantic song on *Mars Hotel*.

The Dead haul out their musical devices on "Pride of Cucumonga," a country-shaded song that expresses the same sweet/sour desolation as the works of Jack Kerouac. "Here on the edge of empty highway./ Howling at the blood on the moon." The rhythm shifts between threes and fours, and the melody is made intricate by modulations in key.

Side two includes another musical gem, called simply "Money." It is about the relationship between men, women, and money, to put it very delicately. "Lord made a lady out of Adam's rib/ Next thing you know you got women's lib./ Lovely to look upon, heaven to touch/ It's a real shame they got to cost so much." No one has ever said Bob Weir is a feminist.

Today a friend told me that the Grateful Dead are remnants of "the unexpelled amniotic sac of a past age." True, the culture milieu in which the Dead's music was born is gone; the Fillmore is defunct and downs are selling faster than acid.

That atmosphere hasn't vanished into thin air, however, because the expressions of that time have been indelibly written into American art. Some of that energy still flows, through the novels of Ken Kesey and the music of the Grateful Dead.

They are not remnants, but rather a distilled essence.

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