

The Chronicle

Weather
Clouds will hover today and tonight. Possible rain tonight. 20 per cent today. Highs today will be around 25.8 degrees C. lows around 15 degrees C.

Durham, North Carolina

Action undecided in Cleland case

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the incidents at Hanes and Cleland last week. Today's story deals with the responses and attitudes of the Duke administration.

By Dan Hull

and

Steve Dryden

"People will learn a lesson from the whole incident."

Cox added that the University will make a serious attempt to "tighten up" on residential staff members, who, some feel, did not take an active enough role in discouraging the raids of Wednesday morning.

University action

"The staff can't prevent everything," Cox said, "but we will make it clear to the

case to the Residential Judicial Board, where they can seek payment from House P for the damages, or they can take certain House P individuals, if identified, before the University Judicial Board.

Decision reached

Contacted last night, Cleland House President Sheryl Johnson said that the women have arrived at a decision but declined to comment until House P is notified. The decision should be released sometime today.

The assaulted freshman woman, Cleland members



The Chapel may be leaning to the left, but ole Wash Duke never did...and still doesn't.

A news analysis

said Dean James Douthat, referring to the raid on Hanes and Cleland early last Wednesday morning which resulted in hundreds of dollars in lost or stolen property and at least one case of assault.

In an interview yesterday, Douthat and Dean Richard Cox talked about University policies toward "dorm raids" and the damages to property and injuries to people which often accompany them.

"I would say that dorm raids are not condoned by the University," Douthat continued. "Any individual who breaks the rules can expect an administrative response."

house staffs that this (dorm raids) should be discouraged."

Douthat pointed out the University will wait for a response from Cleland before taking any definite action.

"We are waiting for the women to make up their mind on the matter," Douthat explained. "Their decision on what course of action to take should not be pre-empted. However, if we think that Cleland does not take the proper action, we will carry this to the level we think is appropriate."

Cleland, which polled its members yesterday, has two options. They may take the

STAB formed to advise, assist students in off campus housing

By R. Paul Holubowicz

The very first resolution to be passed this semester by the Associated Students of Duke University will serve as the constitution for the newly-formed Student Tenant Advisory Board (STAB).

Ralph Clifford, STAB's founder and chairman, stated yesterday that his

immediate goal is to provide an accurate advisory and referral service to all Duke students living in off-campus housing.

According to Clifford, the area in which STAB will be most effective will be in a dispute between students and a landlord, or a real estate firm.

STAB will consist initially of seven members: three undergraduates, one graduate, one Duke Law School student, Dean Richard Cox, and with C.L. Haslem, the new University counsel, as an advisory.

Information

Clifford's primary concern in forming STAB is to inform students of the

responsibilities of both the renter and the landlord in a housing contract. Along this line, STAB is planning to produce and distribute a series of three informative booklets on this and related subjects before the end of the semester.

The first booklet will enumerate the responsibilities of both the tenant and the landlord. Such questions as "Who is responsible for the repair and resultant expense of a leaking radiator?" will be answered in this publication.

The second booklet will deal specifically with the legal and practical alternatives open to a student in conflict with his

landlord or realtor. If the sum of money involved in a hypothetical dispute were under \$300, for example, this booklet could suggest that the student take his case before a "small-claims court," or Magistrate's Court, as it is called in North Carolina. There the student, with no need of legal assistance and little or no red tape involved, could plead his case personally before a judge.

Problems

The series will be completed with the publication of a third booklet relating the problems a student desirous of off-campus housing will probably encounter.

STAB reportedly hopes to provide a complete list of available accommodations in the Durham area, outlining the facilities and general value for the stated rental values.

Clifford, a Trinity College junior, mustered the initiative required to form STAB while he was, himself, in the midst of a conflict with his landlord over a clogged hot water pipe. The dispute has yet to be settled.

Interviews will be held this Thursday, September 19, between 3:15 and 6 p.m. at the ASDU office to fill the five student positions.

Introduction

The first task on STAB's agenda will be the publication of a brief fact sheet formally introducing itself to the Duke community.

STAB's ultimate goal, as seen through its founder's eyes, is the formation of a free legal service, utilizing the assistance of Duke law students and prominent lawyers among the Duke faculty.

Ford defends pardon, bids 'heal the wounds'

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford declared last night that his underlying motive in granting an absolute pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon had been to try to "reconcile divisions in our country and heal the wounds that had festered too long."

Ford, defending the pardon that he had issued eight days earlier, said at the second nationally televised news conference of his young Administration that there had been "no understanding, no deal" with Nixon in advance of the historic pardon.

Health

Nor, he said, had the issue of Nixon's health been a central consideration, although he acknowledged that he had been aware of reports that Nixon was not well.

"I had no secret reason," Ford stated in reply to a question.

He said that Nixon had been "shamed and disgraced" by his resignation from the White House—the first such in the nation's two centuries—and that there

were those who would construe the former President's acceptance of a pardon as "an admission of guilt."

But Ford sought, as he had last week in announcing the pardon, to present the grant of pardon to his predecessor in terms of an act of mercy. He noted that the news conference last night occurred at the outset of the Jewish new year celebration, Rosh Hashanah, and said, in an opening statement, that the holiday was one in which past events and conduct were customarily re-examined.

Going forward

"The purpose of looking back is to go forward," Ford said. "The record of the past year does not have to be endlessly relived," he said moments later.

He said that in issuing the pardon to Nixon, "The main concern I had at the time I made the decision was to heal the wounds" left from the two-year ordeal of the Watergate scandal.

The nation, Ford insisted, "could not afford" a continuation of what he described as "continued

turmoil."

"I felt then and I feel now that the action I took will do that," Ford said.



A new organization at Duke will assist off-campus students with the problems of living in town. (Photo by Bruce Vance)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be 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

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Another very refreshing meeting for meditators. Tues. Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in 220 Social Science.

There will be a meeting Tues. Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 139 Social Sciences of the Major Attractions Committee.

CIETHUS - Small group leaders' meeting. Tonight at 6:30 in Chapel basement.

TONIGHT! Organizational meeting for Duke chapter of the New American Movement, a nation-wide democratic socialist organization. 201 Flowers. 8 p.m. Tues. Sept. 17.

PSYCH MAJORS UNION: There will be a meeting on Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Parlor of Wilson House. All psych majors cordially invited. Interested, but can't make it—call Jim Dietrich, x-2795.

The second scintillating ASU legislative meeting—Tues. 7 in Perkins—Budget Commission will be elected and nominations will be accepted for the position of Speaker.

CIRCLE K will meet Tues. Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All members please attend to discuss plans for Activities and upcoming party.

ESPECIALLY FOR NEW STUDENTS: Counselors from Sexuality Information and Counseling Center invite you to join them for lunch and discussion Tues. Sept. 17 12:15-1:15—East Union Bell Room.

TOMORROW

All members of the RELIGIOUS MAJORS UNION who want to work on the Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee should attend an organizational meeting this Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Gray Building.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Liturgy meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.

PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES majors meeting Wed. Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in 101 Union. Priority business is work on Teacher-Course Evaluations.

ESPECIALLY FOR NEW STUDENTS: Counselors from Sexuality Information and Counseling Center invite you to join them for lunch and discussion Wed. Sept. 18 12:15-1:15, 101 Union West Campus.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE: There will be a brief but important meeting of NCSL members Wed. night 10 p.m. in room 110 Social Science. All members who attended the session last March as well as those who did not are asked to come.

All people interested in the reorganization of the CONTEMPORARY Eucharist at St. Joseph's are asked to meet at the church parish house Wed. Sept. 18 8 p.m. New people are invited.

Duke Law Firm presents Dr. Fred G. Hild. DIRECTOR, U.S. ARMS CONTROL and DISARMAMENT AGENCY, ISALT negotiations speaking on "The Role of Congress in Curbing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons." Most Court Room, Duke Law School. Open to the public.

GENERAL

All 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.

Vacancies exist in Town House Apartments (graduate students only) and Modular Homes. Contact: Central Campus Office, 217 Anderson Street, extension #9813 for details.

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

Vacancies exist in Central Campus Apartments for undergraduate and graduate male and female students. Also available is one (1) two-bedroom apartment for a married couple at Central Campus.

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.

The Publications Board will be interviewing for the position of editor of the Chronicle in October. All interested persons should pick up applications in 121 Allen building. No previous experience necessary.

EMPLOYMENT! Permanent job for the rest of the semester (spring semester, too, if you want!) Operating a vacation time cleaning machine and working with a crew of students. You must be a full-time student, but do not have to be work-study. Come by 110 Page. STUDENT LABOR POL. OFFICE.

Additional interviews for the Student Tenet Advisory Board will be held on Thurs. Sept. 19 between 3:15 & 6 p.m. at the ASU office. Sign-up sheet and additional information on the ASU offer.

Scientists interested in research and a little extra money should submit applications by Sept. 20.

BRAZILIAN-PORTUGUESE TABLE: Thurs. Faculty Dining Room West Campus Union 5:00 p.m.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY RETREAT: Sept. 20-22 at Kill Devil Hills on the N.C. coast. For information about rides etc., call Rick at 383-5060 or 5218.

LACROSSE: Sun. Sept. 22 4 p.m. Card Gym Classroom. All men interested in playing lacrosse should attend. Plans for the fall league will be discussed.

ATTENTION - RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS: The address of the Faculty Representative, Professor Edwin H. Galy, is 209 West Duke Building. Please call x-3948, mornings.

The fall colloquium of the N.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY will be held Sept. 27-28 at the College Inn in Raleigh. Dr. George Roche, President of Hillsdale College, will be the principal speaker. Address of the D.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY and others interested in attending should contact Steve Rader at #9019.

Economics majors meeting Mon. Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in 101 Union. Teacher-Course Evaluations to be first order of business.

There will be a meeting of the D.U.U. MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE Thurs. Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in the University Room. Old and new members are welcome to come and meet for dinner.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP PROGRAM: Applications are available at the House H desk and in 060 Biological Sciences. Students interested in research and a little extra money should submit applications by Sept. 20.

WORK STUDY positions are available for veteran-students enrolled full time at Duke to work for the V.A. Rep. Rate of pay is \$2.50 per hour. Veterans interested in work-study may pick up an application at 110 E. Duke Bldg. or call ext. 9087 for more information.

DUKE ARTISTS SERIES TICKETS are being held at Page Box Office for students who ordered tickets by mail and gave their home addresses. Duke I.D. must be shown in order to pick up these tickets Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you have money or books to pick up from the book fair, contact Kim Atkins (x5807) before Wednesday.

Student Activities Night, the ultimate extravaganza, sits down Thurs. this very 440 p.m.

(C) REI 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.

BABY-SITTING COOP meeting Sept. 18 8 p.m. 945 Lambeth Circle. For further information call Barbara Hildebrandt, 383-1217 after 5 p.m.

Duke Players is sponsoring a Play Writing Contest. The winning play, if suitable, is to be produced in Branson. 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 Branson by Nov. 18, 1974.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES would like to announce that Ms. Toni Cole, writer, critic, etc., will be a visiting professor this Fall Semester and teaching Black Studies 150 Third World Literature, offered on Thurs. 12:30-3 p.m. Room 304 West Duke Bldg.

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

HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED: Any rated field hockey official would like to work this fall. Contact Kathy Simpson, ext. 9113.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Venez manger ensemble a la table au haut. East Campus Union, Jean a 5:30. Commencez le semestre en vous joignant a une bonne compagnie!

ROGERS-HERR AND WHITTED SCHOOLS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM need Work-Study aides in a variety of fields. Underpayment only. For more information and interview sign-up come to 214 Flowers.

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

THE PRE-MED SOCIETY is ready to go. Our first meeting will be held soon, but our office is open now! Come by, and see what our society has to offer you! Old Chem. Rm. 023. Mon. thru Thurs. 7-10 p.m. We welcome browsing.

ASU committee interviews on Wednesday: Social Implications of Duke's Stack 4-6 p.m. Educational Facilities, 6-8 p.m. Watch for more information.

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

ATTENTION ALL LABOR POOL MEMBERS: Please come by 106 Page and register any change of address, phone number, or any other pertinent information so that we in the office can keep in touch with you!!!

APS CLUB! All returnees, host brothers and sisters, and any interested students are urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held Tues. Sept. 17 at 10 p.m. We will meet at the Cambridge Inn, so bring ideas and a little enthusiasm.

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

The **ARCHIVE** is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, or artwork by 307 Union. Tower email it to 4665. DS before Oct. 1.

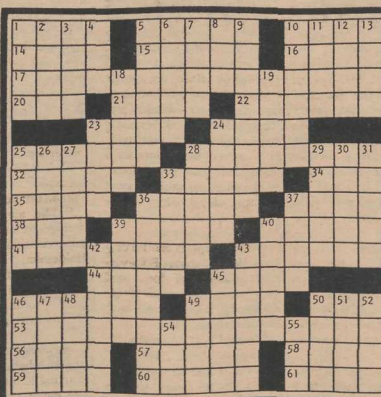
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THE Daily Crossword by Alice D. Vaughan

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

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ORAN AMISH TUNCA
KENNESBEC LINDEN
CONDOR MORELOS
EPT WESSER DEVON
RATH RANDOLPH DINE
TROB SUTTS NAB
SERAPUS TOPERS
SCAR LORE
CLEEK LAMBERT GKA
HALF CHINA TOLA
KAL AUDRN SNOVA
WANY AEDM BARS



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and University community
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For appointment Drop in or call x3909



President Ford yesterday announced his "earned re-entry" program for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters, eight days after granting Richard Nixon a "free, full and absolute" pardon for any crimes he may have committed during his term of office. (UPI photo)

Ford announces 'earned' amnesty

By Marjorie Hunter

(U) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford offered conditional amnesty yesterday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and military deserters who agreed to work for up to two years in public service jobs.

"My sincere hope," he said in a statement, "is that this is a constructive step toward calmer and cooler appreciation of our individual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than its past."

In announcing his "earned re-entry" program, the

President also established a nine-member Presidential Clemency Board to review the cases of those already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion.

Ford designated Charles E. Goodell, a former Republican Senator from New York and an early critic of United States involvement in the Vietnam war, as chairman of the clemency board.

Among other named to the clemency board was the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, who has called for unconditional amnesty.

Details

The amnesty program became effective immediately just before noon when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders in the Cabinet Room of the White House. Earlier, he had explained details of the program to congressional leaders of both parties. No congressional action is needed.

In his proclamation, the President declared that "desertion in time of war is a major, serious offense," and that draft evasion "also is a serious offense." Such actions, he said, should not be condoned.

"Yet," he continued, "reconciliation calls for an

act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness."

Nixon link? White House spokesmen denied that the amnesty plan was in any way linked to Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon on September 8 — an action that has created widespread controversy throughout the nation.

However, in both instances, Ford indicated that he was acting in the public interest in an effort to restore domestic tranquility and end divisiveness. It was uncertain whether either action would achieve the result the President had hoped for.

Many of the draft evaders and military deserters now living in Canada and in Sweden have indicated in recent news interviews that they would not avail themselves of any "work re-entry" plan such as that disclosed yesterday by Ford.

Under the program, draft evaders or deserters who have not been convicted or punished have until next Jan. 31 to turn themselves in to authorities, reaffirm their allegiance to the United States, and agree to spend up to two years in public service jobs, such as hospital attendants or conservation work.

(Continued to page 4)

Kennedy may withdraw from Presidential sweepstakes soon

By Christopher Lydon

(U) 1974 NYT News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy teases a ripple of laughter from his audience when he says that his delight at being here has "absolutely nothing" to do with California's 271 votes at the Democratic Convention in 1976 or its 45 electoral votes in the next presidential campaign.

But the Massachusetts Democrat has also been telling reporters that his game of suspense about 1976 will end sooner than he once planned — perhaps before the end of the year.

And political professionals, studying the portents of his two-day trip here, conclude with Jimmy the Greek, the Las Vegas oddsmaker, that the chances are at least even that Kennedy will withdraw from the next presidential round, as he did from the last one.

In his first westward swing of 1974 Kennedy has put himself at the disposal of the state's party officials and candidates. He is traveling light, with one advance man, one political aide from his staff and only a fraction of the urgency of a Kennedy campaign.

His trip nevertheless included a rally at the Hollywood Palladium; dinners with larger party contributors here and in Los Angeles; speeches in Los Angeles to the World Affairs Council and, on Senator Alan Cranston's behalf, to the Painters' Union convention; the dedication of a bust of his brother, the late Robert F. Kennedy, at a predominantly black school in Compton; three news conferences, and three tumultuous fund-raising rallies for congressional challengers in northern California.

Appeal dwindling

Yet the trip has been filled with signals that Kennedy's appeal as the most famous, most popular and most controversial of national Democratic leaders may have faded substantially.

The vast mezzanine floor of the Hollywood Palladium was empty and curtained off Friday night, even after the \$7.50 ticket price was halved for students and senior citizens and the event was heavily advertised on radio.

California's traditional "fat cats" are so wary of involvement — perhaps with Kennedy, perhaps with politics in general — that a dinner Friday at the home of Lawrence Weinberg, the developer, was almost canceled; in the end there were only 17 \$1,000 contributors among Weinberg's 80 guests.

(Continued to page 4)

Haig leaves White House for NATO post in Europe

By Philip Shabecoff

(U) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced yesterday the appointment of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

The appointment was approved yesterday in Brussels by the Defense Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It becomes effective Dec. 15.

The President also named Haig as Commander of US forces in Europe effective Nov. 1. Haig is expected to leave the White House before then to take a vacation.

Haig, who also served President Nixon as chief of staff and was the highest ranking staff holdover from the Nixon White House, has been the focus of controversy in recent weeks.

Criticism

"Al Haig has been the lightning rod for almost all of the criticism the White House has taken since President Ford took over," a White House official friendly to Haig said yesterday.

The White House did not discuss the subject of a successor to Haig. "We haven't had any guidance on that," said an official in the White House press office.

Public statements by Ford's aides in recent weeks seemed to suggest that the job of chief of staff would be different than it was under Haig or his predecessor, H.R. Haldeman.

The transition staff reportedly recommended that the job be somewhat decentralized and that a number of aides have access to the President on a regular basis rather than largely through one top aide.

New plans

However, one White House official, a holdover from the Nixon Administration, said yesterday that President Ford is starting to lean toward having a senior aide who would be the major point of contact with other executive agencies and who would make most of the routine day-to-day decisions.

Haig, who resigned his commission to serve as Nixon's top aide after Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman resigned in the face of spreading Watergate scandal, will now return to active duty.

Real World

WASHINGTON — Highly reliable Congressional sources said that the staff of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee has recommended that contempt of Congress charges be placed against Richard M. Helms, former director of Central Intelligence, and three retired Nixon Administration officials because of their allegedly misleading senate testimony on Chile last year. The subcommittee staff reportedly also cited, among others, Edward M. Korry, who was ambassador to Chile from 1967 to 1971.

The Hague — Three Japanese extremists, in control of the French Embassy in The Hague since Friday, demanded and received two packages of food as negotiations for the release of their nine remaining hostages appeared to bog down. The Dutch Premier, Joop den Uyl, said that he doubted that the impasse could be resolved quickly, and described the situation as "delicate and uncertain."

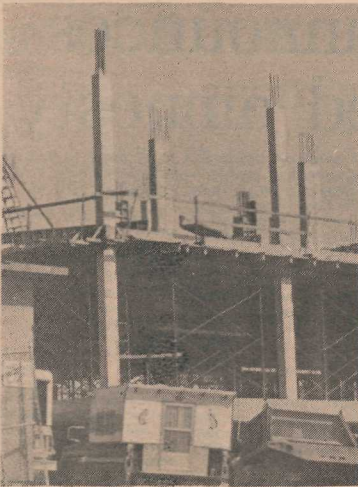
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Judge Fred J. Nichol of the federal district court in St. Paul, Minn., strongly criticized the prosecution, the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for "misconduct" and then dismissed the charges against the two American Indians who led last year's Indian uprising at the Indian reservation in Wounded Knee, S.D.

Haig was described by an associate yesterday as being very happy about leaving the White House and returning to military service. The associate said the general had originally taken the White House chief of staff post on a temporary and emergency basis at the urging of President Nixon.

Haig's continued activities in the high staff role were said to be a source of irritation to some of Ford's aides. In fact, a number of White House staff officials have talked privately recently of frictions between the members of the Nixon and Ford groups.



General Alexander Haig was appointed yesterday the new Supreme Allied Commander for NATO forces in Europe. (UPI photo)



The Edwin L. Jones Cancer Research Building, moving toward completion on Research Drive. (Photo by Mark Wechler).

-Amnesty-

(Continued from page 3)

A draft evader would turn himself in to the United States Attorney in the district in which the alleged offense occurred. A military deserter would report to the military service from which he deserted. Coast Guard deserters would report to the Secretary of Transportation.

The United States Attorney or military service head would decide the length of alternate service to be performed by each individual. The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but he said that the maximum two-year requirement could be "reduced for mitigating circumstances," such as family hardship.

Selective Service

Placement of persons in public service jobs would be administered by the director of the Selective Service System, Byron V. Pepitone. He said today that applicants would be encouraged to find their own jobs, subject to approval by his agency.

Pepitone said that the job program would be patterned after that operated by his agency for conscientious objectors. Now that the military draft has ended, this program is being phased out.

About half of the placements for conscientious objectors, Pepitone said, were in such hospital jobs as attendants, orderlies and food service workers. Others worked for Goodwill Industries, on ecological projects and for religious organizations devoted to public service needs.

Convicted

For those already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, the Presidential Clemency Board will review their cases on an individual basis. Priority will be given to those now in prison, and officials said that their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Federal officials gave varying estimates as to the number of deserters and evaders potentially eligible under the program. The estimates ranged from about 28,000 to 50,000 or more.

Some officials said that about 15,000 draft evaders would be eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment. Of those under indictment, 4,000 are listed as fugitives, 3,000 of them in Canada.

-Kennedy ponders '76-

(Continued from page 3)

Walter Shorenstein, a San Francisco real estate man who was a co-host of the dinner for Kennedy here last night, revealed last week that he had already contributed to another unannounced Democratic presidential candidate for 1976, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

"Wakes up the party"

Local Democratic leaders marveled repeatedly yesterday at how a Kennedy appearance "wakes up the party" for their sleepy congressional campaigns.

But one district leader confided that his latest professional poll showed a third of the electorate resolutely unfavorable to Kennedy.

"Even with charisma," the Democratic county chairman said, "a guy with that high a negative has problems."

At the edges of every Kennedy crowd, including the Painters' Union convention, there is muttering about the accident at Chappaquiddick five summers ago in which Mary Jo Koechne died in the Senator's car.

At San Jose yesterday morning, when Kennedy attacked what he called a "dual standard of justice" in President Ford's Watergate pardon for former President Nixon, a housewife volunteered to a reporter: "After Chappaquiddick, that's hard to take from him."

Interview

In every speech Kennedy invokes the memory of his assassinated brothers, John and Robert. Most of a television interview he taped Friday with the entertainer Dinah Shore was devoted to family themes—to affectionate stories about Kennedy children and his mother's efforts to correct his grammar and keep his weight down.

But the family news in California papers this weekend has been the report that the Senator's wife, Joan, had been in Los Angeles on a separate trip for clinical treatment of emotional strain.

Finally, in the most concrete measure of Kennedy's mixed political value, Edmund G. Brown, Jr., the Democratic candidate for Governor, declined the Senator's invitation to campaign together Saturday.

"I don't know that we get any votes campaigning with Teddy—or anyone else," a senior member of the Brown staff said.

Kennedy's California tour confirms, in sum, what Democratic leaders have said elsewhere: he is the most magnetic celebrity in a party with no undisputed national leader. But it has not clarified his political intentions or answered the personal questions centered on Chappaquiddick that absorb more and more of the Democratic speculation about 1976.

In near future

In an interview Saturday on the private plane that carried him into Monterey, Kennedy discouraged interpretation of the chance in his own schedule for announcing his plans—"in the very near future," he had said in Los Angeles: "At the end of this year, or next year."

He explained in the interview. "My general time frame had been mid-'75, though if I had my mind made up I wasn't going to wait."

At the same time he acknowledged a view within the Democratic party, which he has resisted before, that he is obliged either to offer himself as a Presidential candidate or, by stepping aside, to give others a chance to emerge.

"That's a view held by some," he said, "and as you get closer to 1976 it becomes more valid." But he added, "The fact remains that most political leaders don't want to get committed, and they use a variety of devices to do it. And this is as good as any," he said, smiling at his own formula for flexibility.

Kennedy is aware that Watergate and Chappaquiddick are often bracketed in political conversation as somehow comparable cover-ups. "People are entitled to their opinions," he said, "but of course I don't feel that way."

He is prepared to answer specific questions about the accident, he said, but only if he decides to run for the Presidency. "I recognize that if I ran there'd be questions about Chappaquiddick. As I've indicated before, I'd be prepared to respond to them."



With his support apparently waning among Democratic party regulars, Senator Edward Kennedy may soon bow out of the '76 race for the Presidency. (UPI photo)

IBM donation

The International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) has made a \$500,000 commitment to Duke's \$162 million Epoch Campaign, University President Terry Sanford announced last week.

"This kind of corporate commitment to education is necessary for universities to grow and advance mankind's knowledge," Sanford said.

The \$500,000 will go into Duke's unrestricted endowment fund to help meet current operating needs of the university and provide financing for scholarships and faculty salaries.

The Epoch Campaign currently has received commitments for more than \$48 million of the \$162 million goal.

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HONDA/VESPA

Phones

It's probably not news to you that the phone numbers for the East Campus dormitories have changed. What is news is the list of numbers themselves.

In the interests of eliminating a little confusion and saving the sanity of the people at the Flowers Information "desque" (who possess the only copy around), the Chronicle gives you this list, asking that you clip it and post it near the next dorm phone you see.

Alspagh

first floor north 2779, south 2688
second floor north 2977, center 3164, south 2829
third floor north 3108, center 3278, south 3093

Aycock

first floor north 4083, south 5077
second floor north 6103, center 4469, south 5372
third floor north 6836, center 5536, south 5838

Bassett

first floor north 4358, south 5143
second floor north 5701, center 6383, south 6557
third floor north 4437, center 5285, south 5327

Brown

first floor north 2002, south 2171
second floor north 2275, center 2491, south 2289
third floor north 2378, center 2589, south 2468

Epworth

first floor north 6939, south 2337
second floor north 3591, south 4301

Gilbert-Addoms

first floor 6637 and 4195
second floor 5719, 4483, 6656, and 5983
third floor 6408, 4278, 5107, 6538

Giles

first floor north 5487, south 4446
second floor north 6284, center 5603, south 4492
third floor north 5694, center 6059, south 6196

Jarvis

first floor north 3559, south 3442
second floor north 3763, center 4069, south 3635
third floor north 3989, center 4155, south 3847

Pegram

first floor north 3429, south 3366
second floor north 3602, center 3937, south 3503
third floor north 3801, center 4027, south 3703

Southgate

second floor 6706, 5902, 4318
third floor 6309, 5777, 5249

Endowed Professorship Fund gets 253 of 750 pledges

By Rebecca Patton

The Endowed Professorship Fund, although started late by the class of '74 as a gift to Duke, has already received 253 out of a proposed 750 pledges from the 74 graduates, said Harold Lewis, dean of the faculty.

The purpose of the fund is to build up enough money within ten years from the pledges that the interest from investment of the sum will pay the salary of a professor.

Each pledge is for \$1000 and can be paid at any time and in any amount, but hopefully it will be paid by the tenth reunion.

And endowed professorship costs \$750,000; a million dollars is the price of a science professor or graduate school professor because of the added cost of equipment, Lewis said.

Lewis commented that money has barely started to come in and that most of the pledges will be paid as the students begin to have steady incomes.

As the money is sent in, it will be invested by the University Investment Committee, which holds final authority for all investments made by duke.

Students, faculty and the administration will decide which department needs a professor most when the sponsorship begins. He will receive a term appointment, and if asked to stay will be phased into University funding; then another professor will be asked to teach for a term. This way the program continues forever, Lewis said.

Paul Roebel, assistant director of development, said that if the \$750,000 is committed by the students, the program can begin once \$250,000 is received. The interest from that amount will support a professor until the final pledges are paid.

♀ Sauna open

By Tricia Mosser

After many hardships in the past year over co-ed usage of the West Campus facilities, a sauna for the East Campus gym has arrived.

According to Ron Wilson, mechanical utilities engineer, work will begin today with completion set at the end of the week for the installation of the new facility.

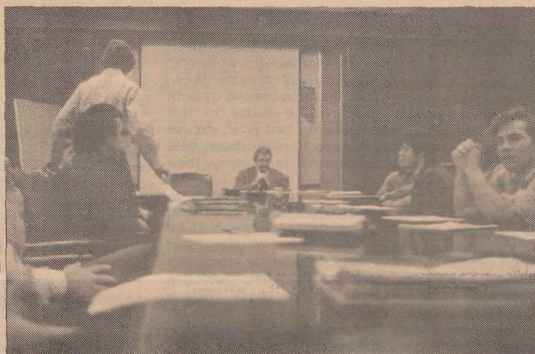
The sauna is being financed by funds allotted for the new East Campus recreational facility now being planned.

Result of complaints

The sauna was purchased as a result of past complaints concerning the lack of equipment available to women which is presently available to men.

Temporarily installed in the shower-dressing area of the women's gym, the sauna will be open only to women as an extension of the equipment now available to men.

Plans for the projected building of a new gymnasium aim for the inclusion of sauna and other facilities for both men and women. The temporary sauna will be disassembled when the new gym is constructed and permanently re-installed in the new structure.



Duke President Terry Sanford, at a meeting last spring of seniors in an effort to create the Class of 1974 Professorship. (Photo by Ann Pelham)

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S 9-6
John Chapin, Professional Mechanic

Freewater gives new film courses

By Mark Glosenger

The Freewater Film Society is again offering use of movie-making materials for prospective filmmakers. The society offers grants of film stock and the equipment necessary to shoot and edit 16 mm. sound pictures, to members of the Duke community at no charge.

According to Andy Duus, chairman of Freewater, "All types of film projects are involved: experimental, fiction or documentary." The finished products are frequently exhibited during the film series and festivals which are held on campus.

"Freewater is essentially made up of two parts. One part exhibits films for general viewing; the proceeds from these activities are used to supplement the other section, which is filmmaking," Duus said.

In order to obtain the equipment one must submit an application, describing the film and forecasting the budget. The board reviews the applications weekly and allocations are then made.

In addition, Freewater's production coordinator offers informal personal instruction to minimize technical problems.

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The Chronicle

Today is Tuesday, September 17, 1974.

This is Citizenship Day in the U.S., so designated by Presidential proclamation to mark the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution by the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Take this opportunity to write your Congressmen and do other citizenlike things, if you need an excuse.

One of the celebrated "Black Fridays" of American financial history took place in 1873, as the banking firm of Jay Cooke and Company collapsed, provoking a chain of similar collapses and a financial panic.

Twenty-one years later theater goers experienced another sort of panic when the moral plays of George Bernard Shaw hit the New York stage. The first of these plays, *Arms and the Man*, appeared in 1894 at the Herald Square Theater and is reported to have "much astonished" the patrons.

Cautiously observing signs of another Jay Cooke-type fiasco in the wind, this is the Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where someone has stolen our rose-colored glasses and we can't help worrying what's happening on Wall Street. Volume 70, Number 13. Theater listings: 2663. Flags and poles: 6588.

Mondo Dukiana

For an institution which boasts of a uniquely intelligent and exceptionally mature student body, Duke paradoxically seems to possess a substantial group who act neither very smart, exceptionally, or maturely.

Last week's incidents at Hanes and Cleland were outrageous by themselves; however, House P should not be singled out for criticism, for those incidents actually form only a small part of the obnoxious behavior that typifies the life style of many Duke students. Anyone who has attempted to walk barefoot on quads which are full of glass, tried to sleep at four in the morning while someone's stereo was blasting away, or been annoyed or harassed by the belligerent members of the Duke community can testify to this.

Even those who have not had these experiences are probably perplexed by the bizarre behavior of freshmen men who, after living at Duke for only two weeks, are so frustrated that they must invade a women's dorm and verbally and physically assault the residents there.

One of the most pressing issues raised by this behavior is the cost, in both human and monetary terms. It was thoughtful of House P to clean up the mess they made that night, but unfortunately, most of the cleaning up that is done on the campus after students selfishly litter the grounds or destroy property is by the University maintenance crew. A few years ago maids were required to clean up students' rooms. This was recognized as outrageous, however, and stopped. In that same sense, it is outrageous that workers here are required to clean up after our supposedly "mature" students, who actually are acting like spoiled children. Students that wonder why room rates go up every year can find part of the answer in the \$10-15,000 worth of damage that is done to University property each year.

Another issue here is the sexist nature of much of the harassment and raids like the one last week. These sexist attitudes assume that women have no right to privacy, that they enjoy verbal and physical harassments, and that those who object to such treatment are "prudes" or possess a Victorian morality.

For many women, being "rated" from a fraternity bench as she walks by is a very humiliating and

demeaning experience; it also reflects the simple-minded attitudes of those men who can only think of women in terms of their physical characteristics.

We realize that role-playing by both sexes is often the cause of this behavior; however, that is no excuse for unthinking action by those who assume everyone is playing their "game."

In addition, it is necessary to question the meaningfulness of what passes for dorm "ritual" and Duke tradition. What does a permanent shouting match between particular dorms mean beyond the fact that some Duke students have nothing better to do than stand out on the quad and scream until they're hoarse? What is the value in a dorm raid that invades the privacy of many students while providing a few cheap thrills for those who can't devise a more sober method of meeting the opposite sex?

There is a need at Duke for freshman traditions and rituals, but we could at least make them more meaningful.

It will be said by many that "this sort of thing goes on everywhere" and therefore should not be viewed seriously. This is curious logic, for it assumes that forms of behavior can be judged by their frequency. This kind of logic shirks the responsibility to evaluate the nature of the behavior.

Many students are concerned about the role the University security force plays in incidents like the one that occurred last week. It has been claimed that the police were lax in their response to the many calls of frightened Cleland residents; the police claim that they were at Hanes cleaning up the mess made earlier and couldn't respond in time. Because of the conflicting reports, it is difficult to judge this argument.

It might be suggested, however, that if all the members of the Duke community, including the campus police, had a completely serious attitude toward this sort of behavior, perhaps the problem could be eliminated. This means in particular the house counselors, who should strictly discourage destructive or obnoxious behavior, and the members of the University and residential judicial boards, who should make sure action is taken against those who violate other students' rights, particularly their right to privacy.

Callow

To the edit council:

Writing in a fit of anger, suffering from a high temperature brought on by the "pennant fever" which John Feinstein so adequately described in last Wednesday's Chronicle, I protest the lack of concern for us, the afflicted, on the part of the sports staff.

Having just returned from a frantic flight to get the hot-off-the-press scores, I find NO baseball results in today's issue! You call this a sports section?

I hereby demand that the Chronicle print full and complete major league baseball scores and standings daily, from now until the seventh game of the World Series!

May the best team win.

Richard Schwartz '75
P.S. Can you imagine having to turn to the Durham Morning Herald for relief?

Jello

To the edit council:

Knowing that you are truly the knower of all things, keeper of all truths, defender against all evils, I come to you in search of the ANSWER. What is it that smells like strawberry jello near the Anderson Street entrance to the Duke Gardens each morning around eight o'clock?

Respectfully yours,
Larry Burton, peon

Hollow

To the edit council:

Cesar Chavez' recent visit here only underscores the essential idiocy of his cause, the lettuce-grape boycott. The Chronicle's editorials in support of the boycott serve only to deceive people into

believing in sham causes like this, in which Mexican workers are incorrectly portrayed as "oppressed," while in fact this serves as an excuse for labor barons like Chavez to further their own selfish ambitions.

Obviously, one person's refusal to buy lettuce will at best have no effect on the behavior of management, and at worst will reduce the wages of the Mexican workers, whom Chavez has the nerve to call "oppressed." But more importantly, Chavez' movement is a fraud. While it claims to be non-violent, the fact is that his strikes have frequently resulted in violence and even in murder. The lack of toilets in 95% of the workers' homes tells us something about the workers' lack of personal cleanliness. As to their allegedly low salary, maybe if these workers were not deceived or bullied by Chavez into going "on strike" every day, they would find enough time to work so that they could earn enough money to afford a toilet and food. And how many of Chavez' workers are not even U.S. citizens, but migrate illegally across the border from Mexico and compete against American labor?

But most important of all, it is the actions of labor barons like Chavez and George Meany which are responsible for the inflation that is destroying the U.S. economy. By deceiving or bullying workers into striking for higher wages, the labor barons are creating inflation and cutting the purchasing power of the dollar, while they themselves ride around in Cadillacs. The rottenness of these labor unions is seen from the Yablonsky murders to the Jimmy Hoffa scandals.

It is beyond my comprehension why the antitrust laws have never been applied to labor union. Labor is clearly the "backache" of America, and when we end up in another Depression, you'll be lucky if you can afford a head of lettuce.

Stanley Goumas
Law Student

Worker's viewpoint

Editor's Note: Marcus Padgett is a communist union organizer working at Golden Belt Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of American Tobacco, in Durham.

The recent Durham Charter question was a skirmish in a quiet struggle going on between local economic interests. The Durham newspapers did their usual shoddy job of reporting the ins and outs of this skirmish. The papers answered everything but the most important questions—why was there an attempt to consolidate the local governments, and why was the opposition so effective even though they based their public statements largely on distortions and racism?

Through the Durham Charter, local liberal big money tried to reshape the political structure of the town. This was to be done by consolidating the reactionary county government into the city, carving up all of Durham into small election districts, and allowing only the Mayor to be elected at large. And it is no secret how close the Mayor's office is to Central Carolina Bank.

Times have changed in the South. Unable to compete with the Northern financial and production empires, and yet desperately in need of economic

development, the local capitalists are beginning to realize that they can profit best by bringing in the Northern factories. Locally-based banks, the universities, and other major business interests represented by the Durham Chamber of Commerce stand to gain from the boom which follows the inrush of heavy investment. And companies like GE and IBM are delighted to take advantage of Durham's low wages and "docile" work force.

But the political machines in Durham are less under the control of the liberal coalition than they are under the old

SAN FRANCISCO—The United Farm Workers together two 60-second television commercial networks for air time under the "fairness" commercials. The UFW called for a boycott of their effort to force growers into union.

The UFW points out that the network representing the opposite viewpoint on boycott Gallo by not buying Gallo wine networks and California TV stations, the are sold under many names, but "Gallo" viewers that these are actually Gallo PRO UFW boycott, not only by massive advertisement the public that it is the source of w

The Du

council

Mellow

To the edit council:

To set the record straight, we, the residents of House P, are not all insane, nor are we all rapists. We were not all placed in this house because of a special aptitude for violence. And yet, the typical generalizations are still vomited forth by the typical "Saras" who believe the whole house should be liquidated. Approximately one-fourth of the House P men entered Cleland that obvious night, and not even all of these did damage. Unanimously, the other three-fourths decided to pay for the damages they did not do in an attempt to appease those in dire need of retribution. House P is as anxious to expose those few individuals responsible for the assault, as those assaulted are. If one condemns an entire living organization for the actions of a few members, then one has rendered himself as ignorant as the maniacs in question.

Douglas E. Paull '78



'I THOUGHT ALL I HAD TO WORRY ABOUT WAS A BRIDGE!'

Reflections upon the raid

Jill Koury and Pat Hatler

Editor's note: Jill Koury and Pat Hatler are juniors in Trinity College.

We are very concerned that in all of the discussions centering on House P's raid of Cleland last week, no one seems very interested in any implications of the situation that reach beyond that specific incident. Most of the administrators, House P house counselors in particular, and a lot of students are content to pass the raid off as "just a little college fun that got out of hand." Any person familiar with the situation who could advance such an opinion is committing a gross injustice to Cleland women in particular, to Duke women in general, and to the female sex as a whole. Not only do the specific

events of Tuesday night fall outside any definition of "fun," but the kind of traditional raid leading up to them is an outrage.

Appalled by Security's lack of action during the raid, we talked with Assistant Chief of Police Goodfellow in hopes that there was some legal restriction that could explain the officers' apparent apathy. Unfortunately, there are no legal limitations that can account for the absence of action during the raid. Although security police cannot enter any room without an invitation from the room's occupant or a search warrant, this rule does not apply to dormitory halls or public rooms. In fact, officers have the

authority and the responsibility to arrest, on the scene, anyone endangering personal life or property on Duke's campus. In view of this, Security's action, or lack of action, during and after the raid, seems nothing short of gross irresponsibility.

Cleland's house counselor was told on the second of her three calls to Security that all of the officers were still at Hanes House. When one considers that there are eight officers on duty between the two campuses, it is difficult to explain why at least one could not have been dispatched to Cleland immediately after the first call. Had this occurred, the freshmen might never have gained

entrance to the dorm, or at least some of the grotesque incidents might have been avoided. Due to the fact that we are physically powerless to stop such raids after they are in progress, we are forced to depend on Security. If officers could not make any reasonable attempt to halt the illegal entrance into Cleland and the ensuing destruction of property, Tuesday night, they will certainly be of little assistance in situations of lesser magnitude in terms of property damage.

The real question, however, is not one of property, but of principle. Even more distressing than Security's inefficiency as a protective agency, is the fact that action by the police was even necessary. Is there so little consideration for the rights of others on this campus that it becomes the responsibility of the authorities to insure the respect of those rights? It is sad to think that there are males here who are incapable of making the obvious distinction between "fun" and infringement upon the rights of privacy and safety of women living on campus. There is simply no excuse for a situation in which we cannot study in our dorm's parlors, or even in our rooms, without apprehension.

While last week's raid was far worse in terms of destruction than any previous incidents, the attitudes underlying such raids have always been the same. The intruders evidently find it entertaining to ridicule and to take advantage of the inability of dormitory residents to stop them. Furthermore, Security has never taken these illegal entrances seriously. We feel that it is time Security saw it as a situation for what it is, and stopped all such raids in the future. As was proven Tuesday night, there is a fine line between "controlled" raids and mob scenes. That even "controlled" raids are allowed, or ignored, is an affront to the safety and rules of women's dormitories, and to the rights of individual residents who must endure the humiliation, fear, and frustration accompanying them.

Durham Charter

Marcus Padgett

reactionary lawyers, bureaucrats, realty and construction empires, and the Democratic Party. These hacks, taken together, have built their local importance on restricting economic and cultural growth in the town. The new Charter, so beneficial to the liberals, would have struck at the governmental and political authority which shores up the economic and social position of the old hacks.

But it was, incredibly, to these very machines that the liberal interests went. The old boys have run this town for decades through racist, anti-union, and anti-people politics. And only an

anti-racist, pro-union popular revolt can ever overturn this state of affairs. The liberals, refusing this, spent their time trying to persuade the jaycees, small businessmen and community political machines of the value of the Charter. No wonder the Charter lost!

Some people see the "Citizens Committee" promoting the merger as incompetent. But this is not true: things have been down so long in Durham, that the liberals are afraid to actively organize the people of the town. Once people get organized, they begin to want things. And the liberal capitalists in this town feel the same disgust toward black people and unions, and oppose genuine radical political activity just as much as their reactionary friends. For example, Terry Sanford is a firm believer in raising the average wage of the state, but only to keep the unions out and to bring the skilled workers in. The new Durham Police Chief is an expert in anti-union police actions, learned the hard way in South America where unions are either illegal or under severe pressure. Etc.

The new Charter was in many respects a good document, especially because of the election district plan. This made it possible for community groups outside

the two political parties to compete for votes and a voice in the local government independent of the hacks and the liberals. It made possible the election of true progressives and radicals to the local government. This could have led to the exposure of the racist, pro-business character of the Durham government, struggles to stop dehumanizing social services policies, demands for fairness to unions, and so forth.

Of all the charges of the Opposition to the Charter, their fear of this possibility rang the truest. The liberals feared arousing the people just as much as their reactionary friends feared their arousal. Thus, they did not carry their campaign into popular community organizers, the unions, or the campuses.

Our society runs on the restriction of political skills and information among the workers, the unemployed, and the progressive middle class. And the more restricted these skills and information, the more will profits be made and authority maintained. Going to the people opens a political Pandora's box, and this the liberals are always unwilling to do.

Maybe next time, they'll be able to persuade the old boys. Meanwhile, the of us have our work cut out for us.

Farm Workers of America (UFW) has put commercials and is asking the television fairness doctrine to answer Gallo wine a boycott of Gallo wines in July 1973 as ers into signing grape contracts with the

networks carry no other programming int on this issue "i.e. that viewers should to wine products." In their letter to the is, the union points out that Gallo products "Gallo makes no effort to inform your llo products. Thus Gallo is subverting the advertising on TV, but also by failing to e of wines with other labels."

Night editor for today's issue:
Erin G. Stone

Science helps blind

(G) 1974 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — A team of researchers at the University of Utah and the University of Western Ontario have reported the successful stimulation of artificial sight in two blind patients, one of whom has seen nothing for 28 years.

The two patients, one 29 years old and one 43, were enabled to "see" dots of light by the stimulation of an array of electrodes implanted in the visual cortex of their brains. The electrodes were connected by means of cable to television cameras, with the system bypassing the retina, optic nerve and the other mechanisms by which the sighted process makes images in the brain.

A report of this work was published recently in the journal *Science*. The research represents an important step forward in five years of experimentation conducted by Dr. William H. Dobelle

and Dr. Michael G. Mladejovsky of Utah, and Dr. John P. Girvin of the University of Western Ontario.

Artificial vision

"Our long-term objective is to build a visual prosthesis to give artificial vision," Dobelle said in an interview. "We're trying to devise a way that will allow a blind person to walk out of a room without bumping into things and go to the men's room, without accidentally entering the ladies' room," he said.

The two patients have been involved with the project for at least four years. Grids of 64 electrodes each were implanted at the back of their heads. Dobelle noted that if the electrodes were stimulated at the same time, they would look like a "sky full of stars."

For purposes of the study, though, only some of the electrodes were stimulated at the same time, creating a

pattern such as a square, or a reversed letter "L." The younger patient, who was blinded in Vietnam seven years ago, could detect the patterns. The older patient could see the dots called phosphores, but could not make out the pattern, the report said.

During the experiment, the electrodes were stimulated about one second at a time. The stimulation period was short because one of the unknown factors in this type of experimentation is how such stimulation will affect the brain—and how the brain tissue will affect the electrodes, which are made of platinum and Teflon.

Electrodes

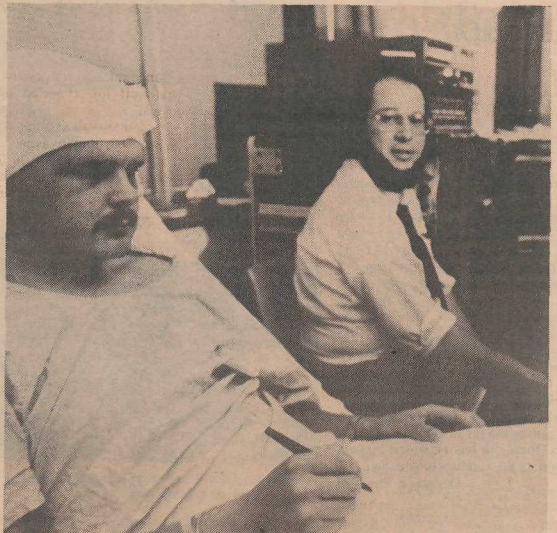
In transmitting a message to the electrodes, the researchers first select a pattern, which is projected on a television screen as dots of lights. Then the computer stimulates the electrodes in a manner corresponding to the dots of light on the screen.

The patient who could detect the pattern then mapped it successfully.

When the instrumentation is fully developed, it will consist of a miniature "television camera" placed in an artificial glass eye in the eye socket. The cameras will be attached to a mini-computer situated in the frames of eyeglasses. The computer will then process the light impulses and pass them along to a transmitter placed just under the scalp. Another instrument, a receiver, will be placed under the skull and will be connected to the electrodes in the visual cortex.

It is hoped, Dobelle said, that by a complicated decoding process in the "Students don't know where to draw the line."

The statement in yesterday's story that the men entered Cleland with a key card was refuted yesterday by a House P member who claimed the door was open. However, a Cleland House resident still maintains that she saw the men enter with a key card.



A blind patient at the University of Utah, whose sight has been restored by a computer connected to the optical areas of the brain. (NYT photo)

Birthday

A long-time friend of the Duke community, Nurmi (Randolph Shears) will be 83 Thursday. He is doing well and well gladly accept any birthday cards. Nurmi's address is Ward 14-16, Intermediate Care, John Umstead Hospital, Butner, N.C.

— Cleland —

(Continued from page 1)

and officials of the dean's offices are still examining photos of freshmen men in an attempt to identify one or all five of the men involved in the assault incident.

If her assailant is identified, the woman can press charges in both University and civil judicial proceedings. The University also reserves the right to press charges, but "we do not want to pre-empt her," Douthat said.

Although Douthat said he feels that the incident is "astounding," he added that he feels the University should continue its policy of treating each violation of University rules on a case-by-case basis.

Judicial process

Noting that the deans have been under pressure to "do something" about the incident, he stressed the importance of allowing the case to unwind through the University judicial processes.

"In our judicial system you can't investigate in four or five days, make charges, and make conclusions. We want to insure due process for every student. Every student has right, and they should be protected."

Damages to University property, which average

from \$10-15,000 a year, are annually covered by increased room rents, according to Paul Benton, manager of resident halls. Benton said that although dorm raids happen every year, things at Cleland "got a little rough."

In perhaps the best summation of the Cleland incident, Douthat said,

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John C. Smith, Professional Mechanic

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Draft evaders blast President's plan

By William Borders
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MONTREAL — President Ford's offer of conditional amnesty was coolly received yesterday by American draft evaders and deserters in Canada, the country that has attracted the largest number of them over the years.

Some of the young exiles said that they would consider Ford's offer of "earned re-entry." But others, in interviews across Canada, reiterated their opposition to any kind of involuntary service carrying the implication that they had done something to atone for.

"The American people have come to accept the judgment that we made about the Vietnam war when we refused to fight in it," said Stanley J. Pietlock, a 31-year-old draft evader who lives in Toronto. "The only thing we were, guilty of was premature morality."

Boycott urged

Urging that the amnesty program be boycotted, the editors of Amex/Canada, a magazine published by American exiles in Toronto, declared: "It is too much to ask that we accept punishment for our justified resistance to the illegal and immoral US war in Indochina."

Moreover, to many of the exiles, the contrast between the conditional amnesty Ford offered them yesterday and the pardon he gave last week to former President Richard M. Nixon was "insulting," as George Mantor, a 26-year-old draft evader in Alberta, put it.

Unrealistic

Some of the young men also said that it was unrealistic for Ford to expect them to interrupt careers here with periods of service in the United States when all they wanted was the right to visit there occasionally without the fear of arrest.

"If it were an unconditional amnesty, I'd accept it, just so I could go see my parents in Cleveland from time to time," said Harvey Sachs, a 28-year-old draft evader who now conducts a symphony orchestra in

Ontario. "But I've been here seven years. I've become a Canadian, and it's absurd to suggest that I take two years off for a period of penal servitude in the States."

In contrast to the image of the exile as a forlorn hippie yearning to come home, many of the draft evaders and deserters in this country have become fully integrated into Canada's middle class—a doctor in Vancouver, an advertising copywriter in Toronto,

a popular radio broadcaster in Montreal.

"I certainly feel more Canadian than American," explained John M. Pope, who said there was no chance of his accepting the amnesty offer. Pope, a former Army Specialist Fourth Class, has spent only 24 hours in the United States since the bleak October day in 1969 when he flew to Montreal, after deserting from Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Established

"In those years, we've made friends here. We bought a house and adopted a child. We've gotten established and made a home here," he said.

Disputing the image of a closed "exile community" in Canada, Pope, a teacher in a Montreal suburb, pointed out that there were no draft evaders or deserters among his friends here.

Although he said he would like to be able to visit his parents in Moodus, Conn., he plans to live permanently in Canada, and he and his wife expect to become citizens this fall, when the mandatory five-year waiting period ends.

Because it was just five years ago that the trickle of young immigrants north across the border swelled into a flood, many of the American exiles are just now becoming eligible for Canadian citizenship, and a number of them have accepted it. But Canadian government statistics are not broken down in any way that would show exactly how many there are.

Total unknown

Similarly, no one knows the total number of draft evaders and deserters living in this country, since Ottawa consistently has taken the position that an immigrant's draft status at home was irrelevant here. But estimates of the total generally range upwards of 7,000.

For all of them, the amnesty offer from Washington yesterday marked the end of a long period of uncertainty. But in some cases, it was regarded as a sad finality.



Ill will and bitterness over the Vietnam war have surfaced again, following the President's announcement of conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. Pictured above is a 1971 demonstration in Washington, D.C. (UPI photo)

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Womens sports: an athlete's viewpoint

By Mary MacCallum

What inspires an athlete to push himself to his fullest potential? Is it the brilliantly lighted gymnasium, or a flash of his name on a scoreboard? Or is it the thousands of screaming, cheering fans pulling for every point as if they themselves were participating?

If any of these factors influence the quality of performance, then many of the excellent women athletes at Duke would never fully realize their true potential. There have been no screaming fans in the once-condemned East Campus Gym or even a scoreboard for a volleyball team that placed second in the state.

Jan Disque is a woman athlete at Duke, and knows how it feels to be an outstanding athlete who receives little recognition. She participates in three varsity sports, volleyball, basketball, and golf, and plays all of them well.

This experience has enabled her to consider the present status of women's sports at Duke from a somewhat biased yet experienced viewpoint.

One of the main flaws that Disque sees at Duke is the lack of publicity for the women's programs.

"A team deserves recognition, especially if they are good," Disque said.

Last year, for instance, the women's volleyball team finished second in the state competition and went on to the regionals, yet few people at Duke heard or knew about it. Disque believes that this contributes to the present problem.

"We need to get people to see things. Maybe if they saw some of the facilities they'd do something," she said.

In volleyball and basketball last year, for example, only one uniform was issued to each of the team players, which made it difficult to look or feel good while playing, back-to-back weekend games.

The issue is not necessarily financial equality with the men's teams in Disque's

opinion.

"In most school athletics, women couldn't spend as much as men. We could ask for as much as we needed and still be far below the men's budgets."

Disque views the distinction as between luxury items and basic needs that would really improve the athletic program, such as sufficient equipment and further privileges for use of West campus facilities.

"People come from high school having all these things."

As the leading player on the golf team last year, Disque had hoped to be sent to the AIAW National Collegiate Golf Championship in San Diego. She was sponsored by Duke the previous year, but Trinity Dean Fred Joerg said that lack of funds prevented her from representing Duke this year.

"An institution only has to send two people to have a team, and with Margie (Sun), I think we would have had a pretty good team," Disque remarked.

She expressed this disappointment especially in light of the recent decision concerning Title IX of the Equal Rights Amendment. Disque also could have been sent along with another team's coach, however, both requests were denied by Joerg.

The main question appears to be why women are not receiving more priority for adequate funding. Disque and others suggest that much of the blame lies within the leadership of the Women's PE Department, of which women's sports is a part.

"The problem is the department puts in requests very nicely; no one wants to rock the boat. They just won't put any pressure on anybody and nothing will get done," she explained.

This is not to say that certain changes and improvements are not being made. Disque feels that the new women's coach, Miss Howard, is a welcome addition, which will

competition by teams that did not exist two years ago shows that women's athletic programs deserve re-evaluation and acknowledgement in terms of public as well as monetary support.

hopefully lead to a more adequate coaching staff. Currently, most instructors coach as a sideline with little or no additional pay.

As Disque points out, the very fact that Duke is being represented in intercollegiate



Women's basketball action from last fall. (Photo by Paul Lassiter)

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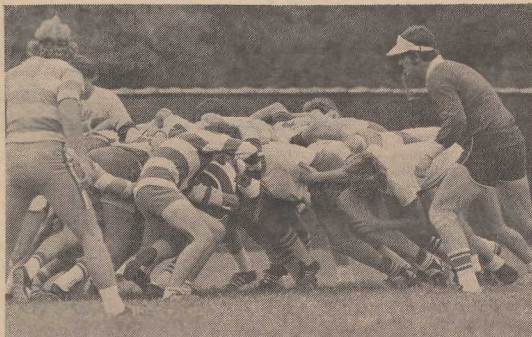
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This is a scrum. Rugby players do this a great deal. (Photo by John Bauer)

Rugby season opens

By Steve Morgan

The Duke rugby team is looking forward to this year's opening game with high hopes. The Blue Devils will be traveling to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada to play McMaster University on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Barry Rigby, club captain, says the team is "playing rugby for fun," but judging from last year's fine season it would appear that the team is out to win.

Duke placed third in the Mardi Gras tourney last season, finishing behind a Washington area team of former college players, and

Austin from Texas. The Devils also finished an impressive first in the Duke Southern Sevens tourney.

On the squad the Blue Devils have 37 players. Included in this number are 20 experienced players returning from last year. The team lost only four first stringers from the 173 squad.

Tommy Williams, a back, who was last year's captain is probably the team's strongest player. Jim Thompson, playing in the line, is also one of the top players. However, as Barry Rigby points out, it is difficult to point out the best

players because rugby is a team sport.

The most important part of the season for the team is the spring, and the fall is used more for testing.

Five years ago the rugby team consisted mainly of graduate students. Now the reversal is true because undergraduates dominate the team. Last year there was a tremendous response among freshmen to play rugby. The interest shown in the sport by the undergraduates seems to be just as high this year.

Rugby is a physical game that can be enjoyed at the same time.

Little league perplex

—David Trevaskis

"She may be pretty, but can she hit?"

This question echoed throughout America last summer, after the courts declared that young girls could not be denied the opportunity to participate in the Little League baseball program.

The jury is still deliberating on the question of the female batting prowess, but the introduction of girls into Little League competition has already caused some subtle changes in the "American pastime."

Little boys can no longer tease the opposition pitcher with the shattering declaration "you throw like a girl." How else could she throw, but like a girl?

And even if a boy is on the mound, he certainly will not mind being told his pitching motion reminds everyone of the girl who won the game the day before.

The ramifications of the sexual integration of the Little League are tremendous. American boys have often used baseball terms to describe their interaction with girls, but now the game itself will be used to encourage competitive interaction between the sexes.

Young boys will learn on the baseball diamond that young girls are capable of competing on an equal level with their male counterparts. And this in turn will help both sexes learn to renounce the sexual stereotypes that women "are fit only for the kitchen and the bedroom" (no matter what Bobby Riggs says to the contrary).

The first time I ever umpired a Little League game with a girl playing, there

was a tremendous amount of animosity being directed towards the girl. Her own teammates cheered everytime she made an out, and were disappointed when she got a hit.

But later in the season I had an opportunity to umpire a game involving the same teams and the initial animosity had given way to a rather grudging respect for the young girl's obvious baseball talents.

The little boys playing with and against this girl had been forced to alter the sexist view society had engrained in their minds in light of the young girl's evident success at baseball.

It will take millions of similar experiences before any far reaching social change occurs. But at least steps are being taken in the right direction.

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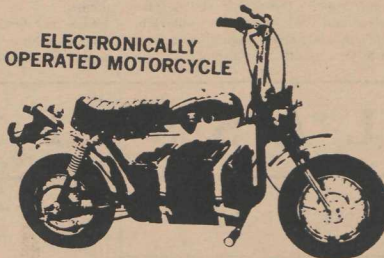
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Karamu: Black Theatre Comes to Duke



Brenda Washington: An organizational meeting...

By Kate Jordan

During the final days of last semester, a sophomore transfer student posted a sign in the Cambridge Inn announcing the formation of a black theatre group at Duke. From the original eleven names which appeared on that bill in late April, her recruits have doubled their number, produced two shows and acquired a name—Karamu. And Brenda Washington, now a junior and Karamu's president, feels that her low-key "get people interested" campaign has succeeded because "Karamu is here to stay."

Karamu (Swahili for "entertainment") initially attempted to contribute to the season of the Duke Summer Theatre and did eventually entertain summer audiences in a late show production in Fred Theatre in mid-July. A month before, however, the

group mounted its first show in the auditorium of the engineering building after weeks of meetings in Cleland lounge, and the inevitable difficulty of jockeying for performing space in Duke's crowded facilities. The Office of Cultural Affairs funded this original production of a series of three skits, performed by a cast of fourteen. "It was all relying on talent," Washington recalls. "The set was very crude and we relied on improvisation, imagination and common sense." The fifty-odd people who witnessed Karamu's premiere enjoyed it and, Washington feels, "it got people interested."

In July, she continues, the group decided "so that people won't forget us, let's do another." John Clum, director of Duke's Summer Theatre, offered Karamu the use of Fred Theatre, although his scheduled season allowed only for the late-night time slot which, Washington feared, "might lose us an audience." It did not, however, and the show, now a series of four skits, played successfully to a Fred audience composed largely of incoming Freshmen in the Summer Transitional Program. On August twenty-ninth, Karamu was made a member of the Committee on drama at Duke, chaired by Clum and composed of student representatives of all theatre organizations at Duke. Karamu is currently planning with Clum for their participation in next summer's season.

In the more immediate future, Karamu is preparing to share the evening of October twenty-fifth with the Freshman-sophomore production of Duke Players in Branson Theatre. They are presently considering several one-acts with which to fill their half of the evening, among them Adrienne Walker's "Funny House of a Negro" and Iramu Baraka's "Slaveship." Washington will direct the production, and explains that the group will receive half the amount allotted by Duke Players for this fall studio theatre workshop, with the two groups dividing the profits. Washington is encouraged by plans for the upcoming production—"The talent is there. We need training and we want a production. The potential is there and we intend to show the people that"—and describes herself as "enthusiastic." "But that would be," she explains, "because I'm enthusiastic about the theatre."

She has been so apparently since elementary school debuts—"You know, Red Riding Hood, the mean witch, that sort of Thing,"—through an

introduction to directing in high school and a year at Southern University of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. While she declines "to venture an opinion" on drama at Duke, she states firmly that "the arts are my thing, period," and that Karamu will "contribute a dimension to the theatre here."

"Black theatre on this campus is something a lot of people will appreciate," she believes. "Or they should anyway. It's intense art in a true form. Everybody should experience this form once, then they will come back for more."

The potential for this "intensity" in drama could be said to be Washington's standard for her work in the theatre, and one which she demands of her players. "In theatre, you should either be seduced, entertained or repulsed, but you should never forget the experience," she explains. She is confident about the future of her group, although she admits that beyond October, "things are up in the air." The group has recently become a part of the Association of African Students, under the auspices of which she hopes to produce a spring show. "The biggest problem," she says, "is a place to put it on."

Washington is sharing the responsibility of planning Karamu's future with newly-elected business manager Moultrie Wilson and secretary Irnesia Waters, as well as an ever-burgeoning membership. Karamu seems destined to become an increasingly significant contribution to the theatre at Duke, and that, Washington feels, is its greatest success to date. "We are brand new. But we are a part of Duke University. And that was what we were hoping for from the beginning."



...of the newly-formed Karamu. (Photo by Frank Owen)

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