



Provost Frederic Cleaveland said on April 15, 1972 that the administration would seek "with vigorous attempts to find more outside fund sources" for the Black Studies Program. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

'70-'73: Black Studies develops, Duke support still in question

Editor's Note: This article is the sixth in a series on the history of the Black Studies Program at Duke University.

By Gail Jensen and Anne Newman

With a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, 1970 marked the birth of the Black Studies Program at Duke. After two years of negotiations, one outburst

of frustration that exploded with the 1969 Allen Building takeover, and finally one year of painstaking committee work, the need for a Black Studies Program became a reality.

The Ford grant stipulated that \$50,000 support the program for each of the two following academic years (June 1, 1970 through Aug. 31, 1972). The University provided a \$30,000 supplement for each year.

The monies were allocated to support awards to undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members for research, and provide a lecture series in black concerns and new acquisitions in black studies for the

University libraries.

Walter Burford was named director for the program in September, 1970. As director, Burford's responsibilities included development of courses, recruitment of faculty and administration of the Black Studies Program. Students and faculty named to the Black Studies Committee, a subcommittee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) chaired by the program director, would assist him in these matters as well as establish policy guidelines for the program.

New proposal

Enrollment in black studies courses had increased by almost 100 per

cent by the following year. The number of course offerings increased and six more courses were in the planning stage.

In 1972 the merger of the Women's College and Trinity College was in the process of completion. In February of that year — stimulated by a feeling that the needs of blacks were being neglected in the merger — the Afro-American Society presented a proposal to the administration requesting the appointment of a Dean of Black Affairs to administer an Office of Black Affairs, with seven other directors to coordinate the office.

(Continued on page 5)

ASDU elects speaker, supports more security

By Marc Bernstein

The ASDU legislature last night elected a speaker and passed a statute requesting greater night-time security on the campus in a two-hour meeting fraught with parliamentary haggling.

Ricky Vinegar of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was elected legislative speaker for the year. Vinegar, who last year served as ASDU parliamentarian after an unsuccessful run for the speakership, defeated Kyle Citrynell and Hairston Crews in last night's election.

Vinegar, the only one of the three to have been nominated before the meeting, was the only candidate to make an extensive speech to the legislature. Crews and Citrynell, both nominated off the floor last night, made only very limited remarks. Vinegar said that he would attempt to be responsive to the legislature and help it to be an effective, representative body.

Experience helpful

Vinegar's past experience as a parliamentarian and his assertion that he could run the legislative meetings effectively seemed to impress the legislators, after ASDU president Rick Glaser had obvious problems in maintaining order

during the first part of the meeting.

In presiding over debate on the security statute, Glaser often had trouble making parliamentary decisions, and found many of those he did make overridden by ASDU attorney general Ralph Clifford. Glaser later apologized to the legislature for what he termed his "lack of preparation," but said afterwards he thought he did "as best as possible" under the circumstances.

The security statute was passed unanimously by the legislature. Co-sponsored by legislators Mary Linda Kemp and Vinegar, it accused the University of being "negligent in providing adequate facilities and personnel to deter violent crime on campus."

The statute mentions what it termed the lack of sufficient late-night transportation between campuses, poor lighting on the campuses, and the presence of only one full-time security officer on the East Campus as manifestations of this.

Improve security

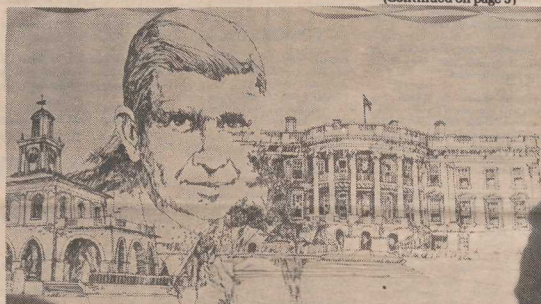
As a remedy, it suggested that the University extend night-time bus service, improve lighting, cooperate with ASDU and other student organizations in forming an escort service, and

assign additional night-time security personnel to East Campus.

Six proposals

Kemp, in her presentation of the measure, said that the suggestions made were the ones believed to have the highest feasibility of being adopted. Though she had no figure on how much the proposed improvements would cost and admitted that financial reasons could prevent implementation of the recommendations, Kemp said she had with William Griffith and James Douthat, Deans of Student Affairs, convinced her that unified student action on the matter could produce results.

The legislators seemed to (Continued on page 2)



Will Terry Sanford rule over the White House? Even some of his supporters think not. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Two supporters express pessimism

Confidence in Sanford waning

By Bob Kolin

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. — While the North Carolina Democratic party Downeast'er held here this past weekend provided an ideal opportunity for local candidates to begin their statewide campaigns, much of the speculation and politicking centered on Terry Sanford's nationwide campaign.

By far, the Sanford camp distributed more literature and liquor than all the other candidates combined. This attempt at vote-getting was

that North Carolina go Sanford. The only reason that the Research Triangle Park exists as it does today is because Sanford supported Kennedy in '60."

He added, "The 80 or 90 delegate votes Sanford might win could be used at the [Democratic National] convention to get the state new roads or who-knows-what."

Another attribute of Sanford's campaign, according to many of his supporters, is the aid it will bring the Democrats in their effort to "give the state back to the people."

Sanford, himself, cited the "three going on four miserable years of state government" under Republican Governor James Holshouser.

He quipped that "maybe the Republicans are entitled to one administration a century, but no more."

He added, "No one should have to live under a second Republican administration."

The one candidate who seems capable of accomplishing this goal is Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. He received a standing ovation from the delegates when he rose to introduce Sanford.

While everyone is confident that the Democrats can regain the "number one" office in the state, few are as confident of Terry Sanford's ability to achieve the same goal on the national front.

A news analysis

highlighted by a four-hour cocktail party at which the new "vote for Sanford" song was introduced.

During the party, most of the talk involved Sanford's chances, or lack of them. One of Sanford's supporters said flatly, "No one from the South has a chance, even in these times."

While this defeatist attitude regarding Sanford's national chances engulfed most of the crowd, all were highly confident of his chances to "head off" George Wallace in North Carolina.

One Sanford partisan claimed, "It is mandatory

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Duke cops to crack down on bikes [p. 5]
Blue Devil attendance woes [p. 10]**

Inside Today's Chronicle

Have a nice day

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meetings, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are adhered to: All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words, and they must not be typed in all capital letters. There are typewriters available in room 304 Flowers. Items should be typed on 8" by 11 inch paper, in paragraph form, and items which are to appear in different sections of SPECTRUM must be submitted on separate pieces of paper. They should be delivered to our offices by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be run. Items for events will run on the day before, and the day of the event, and general announcements will run for two days only. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

ATTN: PRE-VETS: There will be a very important meeting for anyone interested in veterinary school on Wed., 7 p.m. in room 023 Old Chem. Please come by.

Any woman interested in timing for the Varsity Men's Swim Team practices and meets please come by the Aquatic Center tomorrow for an organization meeting at 4 p.m.

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting on Wed. at 4:45 p.m. in 207 Flowers. (Note the time change.) All interested people are welcome!

The Duke University Table Tennis Club will meet tomorrow in the IM Building from 7-9 p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. For information, call David Rakes, 684-7472.

WOMEN DOING THEOLOGY: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Helen Crowl's office. Chapel basement.

Circulo Hispano, the Spanish Club, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the International House. Officers will be elected, and groups that have visited and studied in Spain will tell of their trips. All members and other interested people are urged to come.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in 234 Physics building at 7:30 p.m.

HOLY COMMUNION: Wednesday, 8 a.m.—York Chapel, Divinity School. Thursday, 5:15 p.m.—York Chapel, Divinity School. The University community is invited to attend these services.

The COMMITTEE for RACIAL UNDERSTANDING will meet on Wed., Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the East Campus Center (the white house next to the tennis courts.) All persons interested in improv-

ing black white relations on campus are urged to attend.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE AND ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Important organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 119 Social Sciences. Nominations for officers and plans for year will be discussed. Get involved with your major.

The FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY will hold a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 03 Old Chem Bldg. All are urged to attend. Please be on time because we can't meet for too long.

GERMAN TABLE: Wed., at 5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room (across the Oak Room). Bis dann!

All Old Staff — Don't forget the FISCS meeting, Wed. at 7 p.m. in 101 Union. Please call MJ at 682-4272 if you are unable to attend.

TOMORROW

Non-sexist Christian Liturgy: 5:15 p.m., Thursdays. Duke Chapel.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: There will be a Liturgy meeting Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

CHESS CLUB: Everyone is invited. Games and Skittles. Theory and Praxis. Social Sciences Bldg., room 311, 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB OFFICERS: Attendance would be appreciated (demanded) for the club day activities on Thurs. between 4-7. Club meeting will follow.

A color video of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi interviewed on a nationally televised show, Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 226 Perkins. This is an introduction to the Transcendental Meditation program.

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs. in Room 304 Union Tower. New Photographers are needed, and experienced as well as inexperienced photographers are invited to attend.

GENERAL

S.H.A.R.E. (Wilson House) has openings for two women and an opening for one man. Please come by the Wilson House desk for more information and to sign up.

Applications for Internships in Public Policy are available now in room 121 old Chemistry Building. They are due October 1st.

ALL STUDENTS: September 22 is the last day to declare a major before registering for Spring semester. Please come to 104 Allen, or 106 Allen.

SENIORS AND GRADS — Names of the Advisors for the Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes, and Winston-Churchill graduate FELLOWSHIPS are available in 105 Allen. DEADLINE for some of these grants is October 1.

Any musicians interested in being scheduled for THURSDAY ON THE GREEN please contact Lynn Collins, 684-6538 or the Union, 684-2911. This week's Thursday on the Green will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE ARCHIVE: Duke's creative arts magazine, is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, and artwork or send by campus mail to 307 Union Tower or mail to 4665, DS.

To apply for GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS TO ENGLAND, please see scholarship advisors immediately. MARSHALL Scholarship — Professor A. Naylor, 661 Bio Sci (x3890); RHODES — Professor C. Young, 102 W. Duke (x3629).

Organizations interested in RESERVING FACILITIES in the P.E. area must see Carmen Palouse (x2442 or 3156). His permission must be obtained before facilities are officially reserved.

THE ARK is used for dance and related activities. Any requests for use are to be made to Suzanne White at 684-4393.

Interested and qualified to teach course in SOCIAL DANCING? A stipend is available. Contact Larry Jakus, 684-4079.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: There will be mass every day this week at 12:15 in the Newman Center.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: Certificates for Pi Sigma Alpha are in, and can be picked up this week in the Political Science office.

Seniors who plan to work next year should take the FEDERAL SERVICE TEST on campus on Thurs., Oct. 9. Deadline is Sept. 24. Applications available in 214 Flowers.

A.C.L.U.: The American Civil Liberties Union, Durham Chapter, will hold an organizational meeting Thurs., Sept. 18, 8 p.m. in the Friends Meeting House, 404 Alexander St. Come and join!

(Continued from page 1)

agree with Kemp's sentiments, but got bogged down in technical amendments to the bill. Six such amendments were proposed. The final amendment to send the bill back to committee so it could be re-drafted was defeated after Kemp told the legislators that "the

-ASDU-

timeliness of this matter is of the utmost importance. People will settle down about these attacks once they occur less frequently."

In other business, the legislature elected its budget committee, which decides on fund allocations for student organizations.

Elected were Jim Kronenberg, Charlie Fein, Lew Wetzel, John Gallalee, and Neal Kenny. A major theme among the candidates nominated for the committee positions was that the budget committee should revamp its allocation procedures.

Lost on East-West Bus Friday around 10:00 a.m. Texas instruments Calculator \$10.00 reward. Turn in at Flowers desk or call 684-5468.

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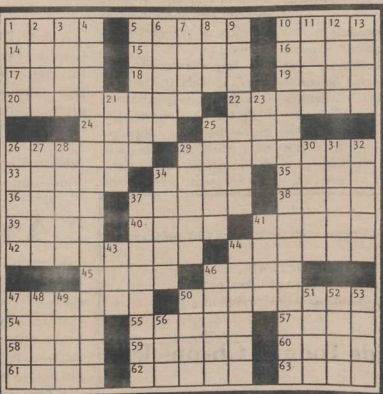
FM-107-W

THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. DeWitt

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Listed | 47 Cut blubber | 23 Cockney |
| 1 Calif. city | 33 Mob | 50 Precipitate | rollcall answer |
| 5 Hunt | 34 Musical instrument | 54 Etnean output | 26 Dull finish |
| 10 Crazes | 35 Palm tree | 56 Great number | 28 Brusque |
| 14 Heroic writing | 36 White House room | 57 Cupid | 27 Remain suspended |
| 15 Henry | 37 Ship | 58 In the center of | 28 Muse of poetry |
| 16 Gray or sides | 38 windows | 59 Kind of talk | 29 Highway sign |
| 17 — at the office | 38 Norse god | 60 Hindu god | 30 Nothing |
| 18 Food regimens | 39 Network | 61 Fence in | 31 Form of lyric poem |
| 19 Unspeakeable | 40 Kind of review | 62 Opposed to lee | 32 Ventures |
| 20 Goldbricks | 41 Stage whisper | 63 Wound with an epee | 34 Groans' relatives |
| 22 Kind of nose | 42 Wind instrument | DOWN | 37 Dissenters' exercises |
| 24 Horsefeed | 44 Symbol of justice | 1 Mr. Diamond | 41 Kind of test |
| 25 Grapes refuse | 45 On the — | 3 Opera VIP | 43 Kind of trip |
| 26 Artillery ammo | 46 Gulp | 4 Children's enterprise product | 44 Marshes |
| | | 5 West Pointers | 46 Easter and Christmas |
| | | 6 Telescope cross lines | 47 Kind of doodle |
| | | 7 God of war | 48 Prayer wheel user |
| | | 8 Inebriated one | 49 Kind of eye |
| | | 9 Traps | 50 Rod rider |
| | | 10 Price of 4D. | 51 Leave off |
| | | 11 Jejun | 52 Scott's beginning |
| | | 12 Kind of house | 53 Kind of bag |
| | | 13 Dagger | 56 Kind of trick |
| | | 21 Cabbage | |

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle:

ACROSS: 1. AGREE, 2. SLORE, 3. HOST, 4. FLUX, 5. TOMC, 6. RACH, 7. TILT, 8. TOAN, 9. ENTIA, 10. PER, 11. APRETTIHOV, 12. RANK, 13. DATA, 14. ROCKS, 15. RESURSED, 16. OFFER, 17. SITS, 18. MALL, 19. LOT, 20. OFT, 21. MOD, 22. ACHS, 23. AREO, 24. KIBDO, 25. THEOVER, 26. CANOE, 27. ERDS, 28. ATTIC, 29. BLUEB, 30. OOPS, 31. RID, 32. LITSLR, 33. VIET, 34. TIRM, 35. ALICE, 36. ESSE, 37. TAMA, 38. STIR, 39. BEHS, 40. RISIS.



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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Gibson "SG" solid-body electric guitar with 2 "Humbucking" pick-ups. Serious offers only. 286-9558 after 3:00. Also: Garrard turntable.

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682-4960, Steve or Marie.

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Help Wanted

Full and part-time help wanted at the Hilltop Delicatessen. Call 489-6078.

Ride Needed

Ride needed to Washington D.C. on Thursday, September 18 in the morning. Contact Kerry Wilson, 489-3995.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION AND BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL—NO FEE REFERRAL UP TO 24 WEEKS. GENERAL

ANESTHESIA, VASCUTOMY AND TUBAL LIGATION ALSO AVAILABLE. FREE PREGNANCY TEST. CALL PCS, NON-PROFIT. 202-298-7955.

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Wanted: One person who has had basic accounting to work as Controller of the Chronicle. Salary \$60/month. Contact Steve Steinhilber at 684-6588 or 684-0870.

Ford defies Congress on issue of subpoena

By Philip Shabecoff
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Tuesday he would defy a subpoena ordering him to turn over classified documents on the Vietnam war to the House Select Committee on Intelligence unless the committee adopts procedures to safeguard sensitive materials.

Ford said at a White House news conference that he was "disappointed" with the way the committee had handled some highly classified material and added, "I am very concerned as to the damage to our intelligence sources," if the committee continues to operate under its old procedures.

"Until I find from the committee what their procedure is going to be, I will not give them the information," the president said.

A well-placed White House official said that the president hopes to reach a compromise with the committee that will enable him to comply with the subpoena.

However, the chairman of the committee, Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said after the President's news conference that he would oppose a compromise on either the right of Congress to declassify material classified by the executive branch or the right of Congress to subpoena and obtain presidential documents.

The subpoena requires the President to turn the documents over to the committee by 10 a.m. Wednesday. If Ford does not obey, Pike told a reporter, "the only thing we can do is to go into court, and it will be my recommendation that we do."

Pike also said he would recommend that the committee not comply with a demand by Ford that

it return classified materials already sent to it by the White House.

Thus, the stage apparently was set for the most serious constitutional confrontation between the legislative and executive branches since the Watergate scandal, when former President Nixon refused to turn over documents and tapes subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate committee and the House Judiciary committee.

Among other subjects touched on by Ford at his news conference was school busing. Ford asserted that the courts have been remiss in not trying other remedies to achieve quality education for children before ordering enforced busing to achieve racial balance.

On economic policy, Ford said that he had not yet decided on whether to extend the 1975 tax cut for another year.



President Gerald Ford was firm yesterday in his support for the sale of defensive arms to Israel. (UPI photo)

Will be used for defense

Israel to receive U. S. weapons

By Bernard Gwertzman
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Tuesday that the United States would supply Israel with "very substantial military weaponry" in the aftermath of the new Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the Sinai, but insisted that the latest

American assurances did not constitute a security treaty with Israel.

Commenting at a news conference on the private American military, economic and diplomatic undertakings to Israel as part of the Sinai package, Ford sought to place the commitments in an his-

torical framework, rather than as a reward to Israel for going along with the Sinai agreement.

Specifically, he said that the private assurance to supply advanced types of equipment such as the new F16 fighter and to consider the supply of the Pershing ground-to-ground missile, were not firm commitments but were only on the "shopping list" that would be discussed with Israel. Defense Minister Shimon Peres arrives in Washington Wednesday for talks on Israel's future needs.

In the last week, the New York Times has published details of the so-called "unpublished" documents that together with the public agreement between Israel and Egypt comprise the Sinai agreement. The full texts of some of the unpublished documents have been made available through Jack Anderson, the columnist, and authenticated by officials who have seen the originals.

Advanced equipment

Several of the questions were prompted by the disclosure in a brief document, called "assurances" from the United States to Israel that Washington would continue to maintain Israel's defensive strength through the supply of "advanced types" of equipment such as the F16, the Air Force fighter still a few years away from production, and possible supply of the Pershing missile, which has a 460-mile range, capable of hitting targets inside Egypt, Syria or Jordan from Israel.

These are in addition to promised supplies to Israel under a projected aid package for this fiscal year that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said would be in the range of

\$2.2 billion to \$2.3 billion.

"We have for a long, long time supplied Israel with very substantial amounts of military hardware," Ford said in his Oval Office. "This was a policy established a good many years ago and we have always felt that the survival of Israel in the Middle East was very important, and the military hardware that we have in the past and will in the future provides for that survival."

Security treaty denial

A newsman asked if the sum total of the various assurances to Israel did not amount to the United States "moving towards a security treaty with Israel."

"I wouldn't say a security treaty," the President replied. "I would simply reiterate what I have said before, that, historically, the United States has supplied Israel with very substantial military weaponry and it is our plan to do so in the future."

Meanwhile, Kissinger, on a speaking tour Tuesday that began at the Southern Governors' Conference in Orlando, Fla., and continued Tuesday night at a dinner before the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, pledged the United States to continue to make efforts for further diplomatic progress in the Middle East.

Kissinger, who with Ford will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Washington on Thursday and Friday, also offered to consult with Moscow on reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference, but warned the Russians against trying to interfere in the latest accord.

"There can be no stagnation for the area remains tense and volatile," he said.

Congressional Budget Office predicts recent economic recovery will slow

By Eileen Shanahan
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday the nation's economic recovery is likely to slow appreciably by the middle of next year, leaving up to 7.5 million Americans still unemployed at the end of 1976.

The forecast was at variance with recent statements by administration officials of a strong economic upturn.

The Congressional Budget Office agreed that the recovery, at the moment, is unexpectedly vigorous. But it cited a number of reasons for doubting that this strength would continue past the early part of 1976.

The budget group also warned that failure by Congress to restore oil price controls could "abort" the recovery by stopping any economic growth and might even start a new recession.

The Congressional Budget Office, a group of economists and other experts in government finance, was created this year to make studies that would give Congress a better framework of knowledge within which to make decisions about government spending programs and tax policies.

The current report, entitled "Recovery: How Fast and How Far?" examines the economic outlook and was timed to be available before Congress begins its final debates of the year on appropriations and tax measures.

The report coincidentally comes at a time when Congress and the administration are attempting to work out a compromise plan for reimposing price controls on the oil industry and then phasing them out.

Even if oil price controls are reimposed the outlook for inflation is not good, the report states.

For example, increases in food prices will continue at a rate of 9 per cent a year, it predicted, partly because of last year's disappointing corn crop,

which is leading to higher meat prices, and partly because of the impact on domestic grain prices of the recent grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Unlike the administration, the Congressional Budget office did not identify high government spending or large government deficits as a probable cause of future inflation. In fact, the report said it would be 1978, at the earliest, before total government and private spending could start to push prices up.

Real World

(C) 1975 NYT News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Rich and poor countries agreed unanimously at the end of the United Nations General Assembly's special session on the plight of the third world on measures to narrow the gap between them. The United States expressed some reservations about specific passages in the 6,000-word document, but its chief delegate, Daniel P. Moynihan, said a genuine accord had been reached.

MOSCOW — After five days of talks in Moscow with Soviet trade officials, Charles Robinson, under secretary of state for economic affairs, said the Soviet Union apparently accepted the principle of long-term commitments to buy grain from the United States. The Kremlin response was regarded as an attempt to defuse political resistance in the United States to Soviet purchases.

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, probably including the late director, J. Edgar Hoover, ordered the destruction of a letter conveying violent threats from Lee Harvey Oswald before he assassinated President Kennedy. A source familiar with the meeting said the decision was reached on the weekend after Kennedy's death.



Randy Herndon is the chairman of the transfers committee which advocated better conditions for transfer students. (Photo by Alan Dworetzky)

Transfer students call for housing and orientations

By Jennifer McGovern

A permanent housing arrangement, pre-registration, and an orientation program for Engineering transfers were the three major goals set by the Committee for the Betterment of Transfer Students at its first meeting yesterday. Although the turnout was small, the committee is anticipating an active year.

Randy Herndon, a second semester senior, who is head of the committee explained that, as of now the University does not guarantee incoming transfers housing space, a fact they are advised of as soon as they are accepted

by Duke.

What the committee hopes to work out with the administration is a plan whereby some space is kept open for transfers on a permanent basis. The approximately 180 fall transfer students are currently housed in Duke Manor, Central Campus Apartments, and off campus.

Another aim of the committee is to start a program of pre-registration for transfers, at least for the fall semester. It would tie in with the freshman pre-registration period which is conducted during the summer months.

mer months.

The lack of an orientation program for entering engineering transfer students was also discussed with plans being made to try and arrange one for mid-year transfers.

The committee, formed last year to seek out and solve transfer students' problems, also discussed briefly this fall's orientation program for Trinity College transfers.

Any transfers interested in joining this informal group should attend the next meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

Secret Duke societies lost prominence in 60's

By Ricky Kubenstein

Sometime during the spring of each year, Duke students may glimpse a bizarre occurrence near the Chapel. It is a secret, ritualistic procession of faculty and students clothed in long, dark robes. Who are these people and what are they doing?

They are the Old Trinity Club, an honorary society shrouded in a cloud of mysticism, and the lost remnant of a group of secret societies which have been at Duke as far back as 1913. That was the founding date for the Red Friars, who along with a counterpart group from the women's campus known as the White Duchy, were small and secretive, but highly influential on Duke's campus until the late 1960's.

The Old Trinity Club, still in existence today, contains students, faculty, and administrators. Dean Richard L. Cox admitted during a recent interview that the group was "primarily social," although they conducted various business, the nature of

which is known only to the members, and they have sworn a solemn vow of secrecy.

While smiling and often dodging the questions put forth to him, Cox revealed that new members of the group were chosen by qualities of leadership, although not necessarily a known leadership post such as Editor of the Chronicle or president of ASDU.

Selection process

This selection is conducted by existing members, while the initiates are chosen in the spring of their junior year from an entire class of undergraduate men. This society has been on campus for at least 20 years, although its origin remains a mystery.

Old Trinity may be seen marching on campus at least once each semester. The fall marks the traditional gathering of all members, while the spring is initiation of the newcomers. One admitted member is Rick Glaser, the current president of ASDU. While

careful not to break his oath of secrecy, Glaser revealed that there was no actual president or chairman, but it was closer to being a "collection of men."

One unidentified member related how he was completely in the dark until the moment of his initiation. He had received an unsigned, printed note with instructions to follow. Like many students, his only contact with the club had been an occasional sighting of robed figures on the quad, and to be a part of the ceremony was "an exhilarating experience, since the organization brought students and professors together in a unique manner." Another unidentified member termed the ceremony "very bizarre, a little scary, but the most moving emotional experience I've had at Duke."

Other groups

Who were the other groups and why did they disappear? The Red Friars were the most notable and powerful of these past

(Continued on page 5)

Seven youths apprehended

Campus crime continues

By Dave Stewart

Duke Public Safety officers apprehended several juveniles in unrelated incidents here Sunday night.

In the first incident, a youth allegedly stole several articles from five unlocked cars in the Law School parking lot, according to Lieutenant F.W. Wheatley of the Public Safety department. Officers apprehended the boy at 5:18 p.m. A complaint will be filed in juvenile court, Wheatley said.

In a second incident which occurred a few minutes later, six "suspicious" youths were taken into custody from the House D commons room. "We've had problems with them before," Wheatley said.

All of the youths were later released to the custody of their parents. "We try not to lock them [juveniles] up unless we have to," Wheatley commented.

Wheatley also noted two additional weekend incidents, one in which a color television set was stolen from the commons room of Wannamaker IV, and another in which a student reported that a "large gun" was aimed at him from a car near Branson Theater.

The incidents follow in a surge of campus crime which began with an armed robbery at the Duke golf course on August 15.

In regard to this incident, Wheatley announced that Laddie Wilson, Jr., a Durham resident, had been arrested and had entered a plea of guilty to that charge

and to two other armed robbery charges.

He received a 20 year sentence on Monday, Wheatley said.

When asked to explain the recent crime increase, Wheatley noted the influx of people and increase in activity associated with the opening of school. "Experience shows that the criminal element knows the schedule here," he said.

Wheatley asked students to remain vigilant and to call the public safety office without hesitation. "Call us every time something arouses your suspicion," he said.

ASDU Activities

Sponsored by ASDU, Student Activities Night, held this year in the Chapel Quad on Thursday, September 18, 1975, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; provides an opportunity for members of the University community to become acquainted with the programs of various organizations on campus. Clubs will demonstrate activities, projects and actively recruit new members. If this is your year to "get involved," come on over.

DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOCATION C-Medical M-Medical Center 2106 Campus Drive

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:

Pharmacist - MC, Reg. Pharmacist, Prof. exp. in hospital pharm. operation. (1) position. \$13,250 Min., \$15,685 Mid. Point.
Director-Physical Plant - C, Engr. degree req. d. Prof. several yrs. exp. in phys. pl. opers. & industrial engr. (1) position.
Specialist, Cost Acctg. Sr. - MC, Dep. in Bus/Acting, managerial yrs. exp. in cost acctg. Prof. exp. in hospital & medicare claims. (2) positions. \$12,170 Min., \$14,389 Mid. Point.
Field Sec'y. for Alumni Affs. - C, Prof. D.U. grad. w/demonstrated abilities to render admin. servs. to various alumni organizations. Travel involved. (1) position. \$10,630 Min., \$12,112 Mid. Point.
Wage & Salary Analyst - C, Deg. Ind. Rel. or related field w/personnel exp. preferred. (1) position. \$10,630 Min., \$12,112 Mid. Point.
Benefits Coord. - C, B.S. bus. Admin. or related deg. w/ing. or exp. in retirement benefits. (1) position. \$9,755 Min., \$11,111 Mid. Point.

NURSING SERVICE:

Please contact Miss Webb in the Nursing Office for the following positions:
Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of appr. practical nrsng. program. Rec. or applied for N.C. license. (10) positions. \$3,32 Min., \$7.78 Mid. Point.
Adv. Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of appr. practical nrsng. program. Rec. or applied for N.C. license. Completed adv. educational program at Duke or its equiv. 2 yrs. exp. (1) position. \$3,62 Min., \$4.12 Mid. Point.
Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse. Rec. or applied for N.C. license. (14.5) positions. \$4.99 Min., \$5.34 Mid. Point.
Head Nurse - 1 Holmes, 1 Rec. Rm., Grad. nurse. License or applied for in N.C. Demonstrated admin. & clinical competence. (2) positions. \$12,170 Min., \$14,389 Mid. Point.
Asst. Head Nurse - Prevost, SAME AS HEAD NURSE. (1) position. \$5.11 Min., \$5.82 Mid. Point.
Nurse Clinician, Grad. nurse. R.N. who has had clinical exp. in specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. preferred. (1) position. \$12,170 Min., \$14,389 Mid. Point.

CERICAL:

Key punch Operator - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Formal trng. in k/p opr. Key to disk exp. pref. (1) position. \$2.61 Min., \$2.92 Mid. Point.
Payroll Clerk - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bus. sch. w/6 mos. exp. pref. Typ. 40 wpm req. 2 hrs. overtime necessary every other Mon. night. (1) position. \$2.85 Min., \$3.18 Mid. Point.
Duplicating Machine Opr. - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Familiar w/electronic components. Physically strong. (1) position. \$2.61 Min., \$2.92 Mid. Point.
Medical Lab Clerk - MC, Type 20 wpm. Med-Data exp. desired. 16 hrs/wk. (2) positions. \$2.85 Min., \$3.18 Mid. Point.
Administrative Secretary - MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. 3 yrs. exp. as secy. Med. background pref. Exp. in office mgmt. & admin. Supr. secretarial skills. (1) position. \$3.32 Min., \$3.78 Mid. Point.
Secretary - C & MC, Ability to type 40 wpm. plus 1 yr. exp. H.S. grad. or equiv. 1 position abbrev. hrs. 9 mos. position. (16) positions. \$3.05 Min., \$3.47 Mid. Point.
Clerk-Typist - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 1 position requires dictaphone & some knowledge of med. term. Typing 40 wpm. (3) positions. \$2.81 Min., \$2.92 Mid. Point. 1 position 30 hrs/wk & fluent Spanish.
Accounting Clerk - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Bus. sch. pref. w/6 mos. exp. in related field. Typing 40 wpm. (1) position. \$2.85 Min., \$3.18 Mid. Point.
Library Assistant - C, H.S. grad., plus 4 yrs. college prep. Must have library exp. 1 position requires reading knowledge of Russian. 40 wpm typing for 1 position. (2) positions. \$3.27 Min., \$3.78 Mid. Point.
Switchboard Operator - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Prefer toll sbnd. opr. exp. (1) position. \$2.61 Min., \$2.92 Mid. Point.

TECHNICAL:

Psychiatric Attendant - MC, Completion of 3 yrs. college w/document (by transcript) work in psychol. P/T. 20 hrs/wk. (1) position. \$3.85 Min., \$4.74 Mid. Point.
Medication Assistant - MC, Prepare & administer medication to assigned pts. Pharmacy exp. req. Temp. 38 wks. Rotating shift. (2) positions. \$2.85 Min., \$3.18 Mid. Point.
Jr. Comp. Programmer - C, IBM 360/370 exp. w/FORTRAN & related statistical languages. P/T 20 hrs. (1) position. \$3.62 Min., \$4.12 Mid. Point.
Nuclear Med. Technician Sr. - MC, Exp. as N.M.T. (1) position. \$4.69 Min., \$5.34 Mid. Point.
Medical Technologist - MC, CLA qual. or equiv. exp. P/T. (1) position. \$3.22 Min., \$3.78 Mid. Point.
Medical Photographer Sr. - MC, Must have exp. in cinematography & motion picture editing. (1) position. \$4.69 Min., \$5.34 Mid. Point.
Decorographic Party Chief - C, Deg. Mar. Biol. w/universal yrs. "at sea". Exp. pref. Must have in-depth knowledge of scientific procedures & ocean-going vessel ops. (1) position. D.U. Marine Lab-Bearford, N.C. \$4.69 Min., \$5.34 Mid. Point.
Computer Operator - C, EDP trng. w/exp. oper. 360/370 tape & disc drives. oper. system/HASP. (1) position 40 hrs. weekend work. 3rd shift. \$3.05 Min., \$3.47 Mid. Point.
Data Expediter - C, EDP trng. w/exp. as comp. oper. or tp. librarian. Familiar w/JCL. (1) position. \$3.05 Min., \$3.47 Mid. Point.

CRAFTS, TRADES, & SERVICES:

Light Equipment Opr. - C, Exp. in opr. of powered driven equip. such as garden tractors, etc. (4) positions. \$2.52 Min., Bargaining Unit.
Truck Driver - C, Prof. h.s. grad. or equiv. Must be strong w/good driving record & valid N.C. chauff. license. (1) position. \$2.72 Min., Bargaining Unit.
Petroleum - C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Must meet criteria established by state of N.C. & work rotating shifts. (1) position. \$3.62 Min., \$4.12 Mid. Point.
Cabinet Maker - C, Work @ journeyman level in bldg. & instng. cabinets, shelves, etc. (1) position. \$3.27 Min., Bargaining Unit.
Carpenter - C, Ability to perform all levels. Forms to trim work. (1) position. \$3.00 Min., Bargaining Unit.
Refrigeration & A/C Mech. - C, Trained & exp. in all phases, window units, central & food locker. (2) positions. \$3.27 Min., Bargaining Unit.
Locksmith - C, Competent to install-repair locks, help hang doors, etc. (1) position. \$3.00 Min., Bargaining Unit.
Sr. High Voltage Electrician - C, Work journeyman level w/high voltage elec. lines, transms. brks, etc. (1) position. 4.22 Min., Bargaining Unit.

Duke police to confiscate illegally parked bicycles

By Neill Hamilton

Come next week, many bikes are going to be missing from such familiar lock-up places as the stairways, halls, and common rooms in the dorms, warns Larry Blake, Safety Coordinator for the Public Safety Office.

Blake said bicycles, as well as trunks and other objects, will be removed by Duke security officers starting next Thursday. Moreover, he added, the University will take no responsibility for locks and chains cut during this removal operation. The bikes and trunks will be stored by Public Safety until their owners reclaim them.

Citing the increase in the number of bikes on campus, Blake said their continued presence in the dormitories represented "a serious situation."

The safety coordinator's major concern was that the bikes and trunks would obstruct the escape of dorm occupants in the event of a fire. Blake said he wanted to prevent "the situation of a night fire with people

stumbling over lockers and bikes" and causing a tragedy.

Another problem, according to Blake, is that students are locking their bikes to chairs, televisions and telephone booths and are damaging these university possessions as a result. He added that he had had "101 requests" from resident advisors to remove bicycles in the various dormitories.

The Office of Public Safety already has two garage fulls of bicycles it has confiscated which are just sitting unclaimed, according to Blake. He urged students who are missing bikes from the summer and up till the present to call the Office of Public Safety to see if their bike was one of those confiscated.

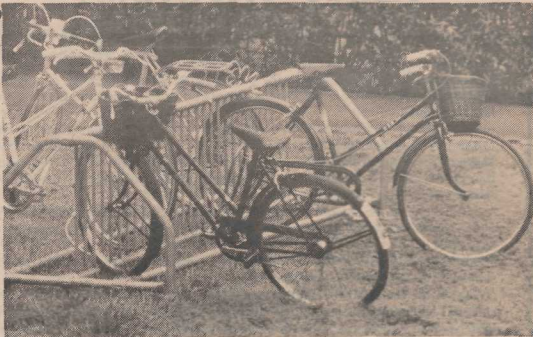
Citing his two already full garages Blake said he did not want to have to confiscate any more bikes, but left it clear that after Thursday, Sept. 25 he would.

Anticipating complaints that there are not enough racks to hold all the

bicycles at Duke, Blake produced a picture of an empty bike rack outside Wannamaker I as contrary evidence. Realizing that racks might not be in convenient places Blake urged students to contact the Public Safety Office so the racks could be moved where they are needed.

He also recommended the use of the new indestructible horseshoe locks to prevent thefts. Noting that many places don't

(Continued on page 9)



Bicycles may begin disappearing all over campus. However, it won't be do to theft. It will be the cops, not the robbers. (Photo by Terry Wong)

-Secret Societies-

(Continued from page 4)

societies, and they have not been seen on campus for several years. According to 1913, the Friars were selected as the "seven most outstanding men of the rising senior class." Its activities were basically its own affair, but the purpose of its actions was for the betterment of the University.

Much of the information about this lost society was

supplied by Everett Weatherspoon, a former Duke graduate and Red Friar himself. Some may recognize his name as a former Director of Admissions for Trinity College and former Director of Undergraduate Financial Aid, but now retired.

Weatherspoon recalled how the members were chosen each year in a public ceremony during

Chapel service. A robed and hooded red figure would walk through the aisles in a highly emotional tapping ceremony, where the seven rising seniors tapped would become the new Friars. It was unknown until the moment of tapping who the initiates would be, and this provided much speculation among students.

During the 1940's the tapping ceremony was conducted in front of the Chapel. Those tapped would wear a red carnation the entire day, but would never again give evidence of their membership. They became an active political force, although always working behind the scenes with no physical appearance. Being influential men on campus and carrying the name of Red Friar usually helped to institute the changes they desired in the University.

White Duchy

The White Duchy, beginning in 1925, was considered as perhaps the "highest honor" an undergraduate woman could receive. They too, were a secretive leadership organization chosen from the "seven most outstanding women of the rising senior class." Men's and women's colleges were basically separate in days past, and these women were usually the president of WSCA (Women's Student Government Association), YWCA, Chairwomen of the Women's Undergraduate Judicial Board, etc., just as the Red Friars were almost invariably heads of the corresponding men's posts. Members wore a white carnation the day of initiation and would descend into the realm of secrecy for the remainder of the year.

The initiation was also a tapping ceremony, conducted at dawn on the East Campus by a robed and hooded white figure. Potential members were notified before dawn with

an unsigned note, often written on a burnt piece of parchment paper, with instruction to don a white dress and raincoat, and to stand out on the quad and wait for the ceremony.

Eventual dissolution

Why would such powerful and time honored groups as the Red Friars and White Duchy no longer be in existence today? An examination of the disbandment dates provides an important clue. The White Duchy was dissolved in 1968 during an era of protest and strong anti-elitism feeling. During a period where fraternities and sororities were at low popularities and the campus was full of anti-war protest, a secret society of powerful people was held in general disfavor.

Tami Hultman, a former White Duchy and Duke graduate, was instrumental in the group's dissolution. In an era of student activism, she an three fellow members felt the time had come to end the group. Needless to say, this caused anger and sadness among former White Duchy, many of whom could not comprehend these actions.

The Friars followed a parallel course to destruction by over half the initiates their final year. Tom Campbell, a 1970 Duke graduate and former editor of the Chronicle turned down membership because he "did not philosophically agree with the secretiveness of the organization." This feeling was prominent, and the Friars disappeared from Campus the following year, some 58 years after their inception.

One can only speculate why Old Trinity survived during this era of unrest and turmoil. Perhaps even more fascinating is the possibility that the Red Friars and White Duchy may one day return to Duke University for a pre-dawn initiation.

-Problems of Black Studies-

(Continued from page 1)

"Evidently black students at Duke University were not important enough to be considered in any proposed plan of merger. There is no mention of an office or officer which will meet the growing needs of black students," said the proposal.

The proposal also requested that the Dean of Black Affairs was to carry the additional title of assistant provost. "The rationale for the creation of this new office is to be found in the present plight of offices and programs which are struggling to meet the academic, social, emotional, financial, recruitment, and admissions, career and graduate school, and a host of other problems which black students must face at Duke University," said the collective statement.

Grant expires

The proposal requested that each of the seven directors would administer concerns in each of the above areas. Funding and the powers of the director were other major points of concern. As noted by the Society, the director had no budgetary or appointive powers.

The administration responded to the Afro-American Society's proposed administration additions on May 29, 1972. The Office of Black Affairs was created, with a staff of two assistants to the dean.

Responding to questions concerning the reason behind the divergence from the seven director request, Cleaveland said that the two member staff was "initial" and that "there is a possibility that it will be expanded." Cleaveland said that these (seven area) elements had been included in the administration's proposal, but that these responsibilities "would be shared by three individuals rather than by seven."

In August of 1972 the Ford Foundation grant would expire. Burford felt certain that the program would continue in some form. He expressed concern, however, that the program might "move ahead, or become weakened, depending on the administration's decision." Further, Burford said that "expansion of many activities is essential to continue our commitment to the community."

Burford originally sent his budget request to the administration in December of 1971, requesting a "prompt response" as "many of the activities such as fellowship awarding and summer lectures had to be set up early this year." By April, he had not yet received a formal reply.

In response Harold Lewis, dean of faculty, assured the program that its allocation would be "more than enough to make up for the loss of the Ford Foundation grant." Lewis said the tentative administration decision at that

point was that "funds will be at least the same as they are for this present year."

Outside funds promised

Provost Frederic Cleaveland, who had assumed his post in the 1971 academic year, said that while the University planned to include the program in the University budget, the administration would seek "with vigor" attempts to find outside fund sources for the program.

University funding for the program amounted to \$41,000 for the 1972-1973 academic year. According to Burford, this reduction from the previous level of \$50,000 reflected initial costs included in the program which were eliminated, such as funds for books and other capital expenditures, necessary to establishing a new program.

Scarcity of faculty

Essential factors of the basic program had been accommodated by early spring of 1972. From this point on, it was apparent the broader needs for the future of the program became dominant.

In September of 1972 the highly uncertain nature of the program's faculty became a major concern. Due to the uncertainty surrounding faculty appointments from year to year, courses in preregistration could not be firmly announced. Also, majors, who had to have faculty sponsors in their required independent study or field work, were having problems in finding sufficient faculty members available. Burford, at this time, described the "scarcity of black faculty" as "appalling."

To meet the needs of the program, Burford cited expansion of faculty as imperative: "Expansion goes without saying... The University is going to have to honor, to fulfill and strengthen its commitment to present black studies faculty while making appealing offers to promising young faculty members, as well as reputable scholars of the black experience."

In 1973, questions of University commitment extended to funding for the Black Studies Program. Harold Wallace, who became a black advisor in the Summer Transitional Program in 1969, said in February of 1973, "You can tell a lot about Duke's commitment to a program from the budget. The black studies budget this year (1972-73) is \$46,000, third lowest in the University. It's turning out that black studies is simply a concession. The dominant feeling is that it's not worthy of intellectual study. Black study professors are not seriously considered when it comes to promotions and research grants."

The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Wednesday, September 17, 1975.

It was on this date in 1887 that the United States Constitution was completed and signed by a majority of the 55 delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

It was also on this date in 1862 that General B. McClellan, commander of the Union forces, hurled back General Robert E. Lee's invasion of Maryland in the Battle of Antietam. Military historians have written that only the lucky interception of a secret communique from Lee to his front line allowed the Yankees to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

In 1873 one of the celebrated "Black Fridays" of American financial history took place following the failure of the banking firm of Jaye Cooke & Company in New York.

And in 1936 "Major Bowes' Amateur Hour," started the trend toward "talent contests" in American radio programming.

Noting that many of the candidates making a run-for-the-money in the presidential sweepstakes have acts that are right up Major Bowe's alley, and that a local favorite son could maybe use some of that kind (or any kind) of publicity, this is the feared-and-occasionally-loathing Chronicle published at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, where we advise that perhaps waiting for Gadot may be the best politics for the upcoming election year.



New American Movement

What you always wanted

Editor's Note: The New American Movement is a national socialist organization actively organizing around issues on campus and in the area.

Duke University, Durham, N.C. A collection of over 10,000 people who work and study amidst gothic towers and grassy lawns. Some call it "the Harvard of the South." Some call it "the Plantation."

Last spring a lot of people got angry at the amorphous entity that is "Duke". During the heyday of MSA (Movement for Shared Authority) charges of stupidity, arrogance and oppression were leveled at the administration from all sides. For some, these charges were seen as rhetoric with no basis in reality. But to many of us, there was then, and still is a basis for anger, which gives rise to a need to expose that basis as we see

it.

It was summed up in one sentence last spring — "The only thing that matters in this University is BUCKS." And while Duke strives for national recognition, its liberal image, its reputation as a center of objective learning and research mask the drive for prestige and money that determines the priorities and actions of the University.

The New American Movement is sponsoring a forum Wednesday night to talk about the political and economic implications of the way Duke operates in terms of how they affect our experience here, how they affect the community around us, how they reflect Duke's role in our society. And we want to talk about ways in which people have struggled against Duke in recent years.

We will be dealing specifically with

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Crime and politics

Pathos

To the edit council:

Just a few words to Mae McIntyre and the Association of African Students. It is simply a fact of life at Duke that a thief on campus after 1 a.m. will very likely be black. In support of this probability: in one typical month, 84 per cent of persons arrested for theft and larceny in Durham were black. I therefore feel a black Duke student challenged in this sort of situation should accept the fact, grin like a good sport, and bear it.

We all humble ourselves at times for public security. I personally have submitted on countless occasions to thoroughly embarrassing body frisks prior to boarding airline flights.

Believe me, I don't mean to defend the genre of redneck occasionally found on the Duke Public Safety force, but it's all for our own collective good.

R. Paul Holubowicz '79

Kudos

To the edit council:

Congratulations on your editorial "Rape!" (Sept. 8, 1975). I was followed on Campus Drive last year in the middle of the afternoon. Fortunately, nothing happened, but the situation was sufficiently tense for several minutes that I began considering the reality of what might happen. It may sound corny, but I remember being thankful, as the possibility of rape passed through my mind, that there was a Rape Crisis Center in Durham. I want to be sure that other women know that as well.

I am not presently involved in the operation of the Rape Crisis Center, hence this is

not an official announcement. I do know, however, that the Center still exists and can be reached by calling Hassie House (684-4353). There are volunteer counselors and companions available all the time to accompany a victim throughout the medical examination and her report to the police. They are also available to help her through any emotional difficulties which might follow.

All women need to exercise the precautions you mentioned in your editorial. Your suggestions about preventive measure to be undertaken by the community are well-conceived. It is also true that we all need to help each other by being alert to trouble when we are out and about. Reluctantly speaking, however, all the precautions in the world would not wipe out rape. It's some help to know then, that if something should happen there's someone around who can help you through.

North Carolinians could also write their state representatives concerning the death penalty for rapists. Consider: if it is a first degree rape, the rapist may as well kill the victim. He can't get the death penalty twice.

Sandra Mercaldi

Alsos

To the edit council:

The Chronicle story of Friday 12 September about the previous day's UFCAS meeting covered some aspects of the discussion, but, it seems to me, was deficient in

Today's tired but contented night editor — Della, Ralph, Anne, John, Jan and Chris.

A question of decrepitude

James Reston

By James Reston
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States will begin hearing arguments in the autumn term on Monday, Oct. 6, and this raises the delicate question of the health of Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, who suffered a stroke last New Year's Eve and has been trying to recover ever since.

It is a hard thing to write about, but the problem of human frailty among men and women who exercise great power here is older than the republic, and it can hardly be ignored in Justice Douglas's case. For he is

the most liberal voice on an increasingly conservative Supreme Court, and at the beginning of another struggle over the political and judicial direction of the nation. Washington is already humming with unpublished speculation about his future.

Apparently in an effort to demonstrate that he was recovering, the 76-year-old Douglas recently left his home at Goose Prairie, Wash., in the Cascade Mountains and presided over a case in Yakima. Reporters said his eyes were alert, and he answered their questions "in short crisp phrases." But they reported that for 9/10

minutes during the hearing he sat motionless staring at his hands and shuffling his papers without speaking.

Finally, he thanked the attorneys and said: "I've decided to issue a stay in this case."

Later, when asked if he was thinking of resigning, he said that he was not, and could foresee no circumstances that would cause him to resign. He intended to remain, he concluded, "as long as the work remains interesting and challenging."

Several points may be made about this:

— Before anybody can form a reasonable judgment of the capacity of a judge or a President to do his job, he needs to know the medical facts, and there is no way to get the facts unless the person mainly concerned authorizes publication of an objective medical report. Mr. Justice Douglas has not authorized any such report.

The Constitution makes no provision for the removal of Supreme Court justices because of physical incapacity, nor can the Congress impeach them for reasons of failing health.

— Members of the court can try to persuade an incapacitated justice to retire voluntarily, but there is no evidence that members of the Burger court have attempted to do so in Douglas's case.

— Finally, the court can operate effectively without a full membership, or with a member able to carry less than a normal share of the work.

For example, Justice Douglas himself was off the bench from Oct. 3, 1949 until March 25, 1950 when he not only fell from a horse but the horse fell on him, cracking 23 of his ribs. During that absence the court ruled on nearly 75 cases.

Also, from May 14, 1969, when Justice Fortas resigned, through the Senate battle over the confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, until June 10, 1970, the court operated with eight justices. And in 1971, after the resignations of Mr. Justice Hugo Black and Mr. Justice John Harlan, the court for a time had only seven justices until Justices Powell and Rehnquist were sworn in.

Accordingly, the work of the court can proceed in the coming session regardless of whether Justice Douglas returns to the bench part-time or not at all. The court has demonstrated in the past that it is invariably patient, but not without powers of personal persuasion in cases of protracted incapacity.

In 1869, Associate Justice Stephen Field persuaded Mr. Justice Robert C. Grier that he was too ill to continue. Some years later, when Field himself became ill, Associate Justice Harlan called on him and asked whether he remembered having persuaded Grier to retire.

"Yes," he replied, "and a dirtier day's work I never did in my life."

Occasionally, Presidents have been able to persuade Supreme Court justices to retire. President Kennedy apparently did so in the case of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter. That is clearly out of the question in the present case, for it was Rep. Gerald Ford, in one of the most capricious acts of his long political career, who charged Justice Douglas in 1970 with condoning, predicting, or advocating rebellion in the United States, and urged the House of Representatives to study the possibility of impeaching him.

This has introduced a personal and political element into the discussion of what Justice Douglas is likely to do. For at 76, he has now served the court for 36 years, longer than any man in its history. He is not likely to show much enthusiasm for retiring at the beginning of a presidential campaign and giving President Ford the opportunity to put a more conservative justice in his place.

Every illness of senior members of the court tends to revive the notion of compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices at 70 or 75, but this would require a Constitutional amendment and there is little talk of that at the present time.

"A compulsory retirement at 75," Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reflected, "could more easily be defended. I agree that the importance in the Supreme Court of avoiding the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench is too great to permit chance to be taken, and any age selected must be somewhat arbitrary as the time of the failing in mental powers differs widely. The exigency to be thought of is not illness but decrepitude."

Arrogance, pedantry, and dogmatism are the occupational diseases of those who spend their lives directing the intellects of the young.

Canby

d to know about Duke

NAMtrak

several issues. First, the opposition to the construction of Duke North — a \$96 million new hospital which will cost 2 1/2 times more to stay in per day than the current hospital and which will saddle the University with an annual debt retirement nearly twice last year's \$3.4 million deficit. Secondly, we want to talk about the struggle of workers at Duke to build a strong union. Thirdly, we want to deal with actions students took last spring as the Movement for Shared Authority to protest the attempt to eliminate the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and other administrative actions which we saw as against our interests.

People rose up against Duke in these instances because Duke was stepping on them, on their rights, on their pocket-books, on their futures. Duke has the

power to do that, and the fact that it does, and that the voices of those being stepped on are never heard as clearly as the voices of those with the bucks affects our education here. It affects what we're taught, how it is taught to us and what we do with it when we leave.

We're calling Wednesday night's forum "Everything you always wanted to know about Duke — but were afraid to ask." Catchy, isn't it? — but we mean it too. It's not easy to accept an analysis that challenges everything you've been led to believe about Duke and most other institutions in this society. But you might as well ask about it.

We in NAM have participated in all these struggles. We are radicals. We are activists. We are socialists. And some of us remember being confused by our first contacts with radicals, who seemed committed but inaccessible, whose motives and analysis appeared to be available and comprehensible only to their initiates. We planned this forum as one way to keep people from being confused by what they think we are. And we plan to continually make our analysis clear and available throughout the year.

"Everything you always wanted to know about Duke — but were afraid to ask." Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., 229 Social Sciences.

For the August 1975
edition of the
Washington Star

Chris

tics

an important aspect. It was correctly reported that UFCAS voted not to oppose the bylaw amendment concerning the student body, but the specific motion being voted on was not given in the story. As the author of that motion, I think it is of some importance to the story of the UFCAS action, as much for what the motion didn't say as for what it said.

Your reporter had a copy of the motion, but in case you don't have it at hand, let me repeat it here:

"The UFCAS, upon request of the Provost, has considered the proposal to amend the University Bylaws by inclusion of an article entitled 'Student Body.' Insofar as the proposed amendment merely recognizes the propriety of a consultative role for the students in the affairs of the University, without specifying how that role is to be implemented, we find no objection to it." This was the motion the Council endorsed, 5-11, in place of a motion from the Executive Committee expressing opposition to the bylaw amendment.

My concern is only partly for the completeness of your account. The headline over your story read "UFCAS allows by-law recognizing ASDU role." As the text of the motion makes clear, UFCAS made no comment at all on the role of ASDU or any other specific student organization. If I had thought that the proposed bylaw commits the University to a particular scheme for student government, I would have joined the opponents.

Lawrence Evans

Editor — Bob Kolin. Muchos gracias to Chris.



A back yard treasure

Wandering through the Duke Art Museum

By Ruth Hardee

Duke University has an art museum.

Granted, this may not come as a surprise. You were probably briefly told about it during freshman orientation; you walk by it on your way to the East Campus Union from the bus stop; geology labs are conducted in its basement. What may come as a surprise however is the art displayed within the museum.

It seems that many students regard the Duke Art Museum as "a place I'll have to visit sometime..." and then graduate without having explored it at all. I must admit that when thinking of Duke University, "art" is not the first thing that enters my mind. When I think of Durham, the word "culture" (in a museum sense) is near the bottom of the list. Yet there exists on East Campus a small treasure of art.

The Duke University Museum of Art opened October 18, 1969 in the second floor of the Old East Campus Science Building. The 280 piece Brummer medieval sculpture collection highlighted the first show. H.W. Janson (author of a well-known text among art history students at Duke) gave the opening ceremony address.

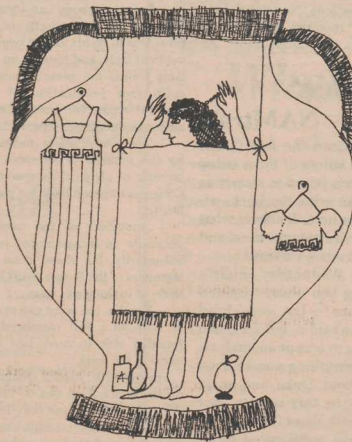
In the last six years, the Duke museum collection has grown from about 400 pieces to over 3000 pieces. W.K. Stars, museum director, has estimated total worth of the collection at over \$5 million. Stars attributes the astounding growth to Terry Sanford's receptiveness, John Blackburn's support, and the situation of the economy.

"The Duke Art Museum is fast becoming a major university museum," Stars said, "and it is the major university museum in this area."

Not only does the museum offer material of interest for art students, but students of Latin American studies, African studies, Classical studies, and Anthropology can benefit as well. The museum permanently exhibits medieval and

Renaissance sculpture, Pre-Columbian art of South and Central America, African art, and Oriental art. Special exhibits this year will be the paintings of contemporary North Carolina artists, Impressionist paintings, Peruvian textiles, and works of British and American artists.

The first show to open this year will be the Kenneth W. Clark collection of Roman-Judaic coins.



Drawings by Amy Zlotsky

Clark, Professor Emeritus of the Religion Department, has acquired the large collection over many years of travel. This collection, according to Stars, will include the results of Duke's summer archaeological dig in Israel under Eric Meyers, an associate professor of religion. The coins will remain as a permanent display after its opening in early October.

However, knowing what lies inside the museum is not a substitute for going to see it in person. Shelton Herbin of the museum staff commented on the average museum attendance: "We have about 110 people on weekends and approximately 40 people a day during the week. Most of these people are visiting the city; they are not Duke students."

Why aren't Duke students taking advantage of this excellent facility? Nobody really knows. But it is apparent to the museum staff that publicity for new exhibits goes relatively unnoticed.

If it is the museum stereotype of "oversized, over-

stocked, tiring, good-museums-are-only-in-big-cities" that is keeping you away, you are wrong. The word, museum, need not be synonymous with the words dull and chore. The Duke art collection is still small enough that you can see it all in one day without roller skates.

The atmosphere is exceptionally pleasant. One gets the feeling of wandering through an African jungle when viewing the African art surrounded by an abundance of plants. The Classical Collection is lit dramatically with spotlights which act as magnets drawing you to the pieces. Elizabeth Sunderland of the Duke Art Department has contributed black and white photographs of classical architecture which provide an interesting contrast to the classical remains on display.

On the other hand, you are equally wrong if you feel that Duke's collection is too small to have anything worthwhile. The collection increases every day and, thanks to the assistance of the National Endowment of the Arts, the museum is really coming into its own. One particularly fascinating exhibit is the two upright showcases of Nature Art at the top of the stairs. The most intricate fairylend scenes have been created from materials found in the Duke Forest. Each scene expands the imagination, as one thinks, "How could I make that?" You have got to see it to believe it.

Don't wait too long to set foot inside the Duke University Museum of Art, and don't wait until your parents come down for graduation. If you do, you will be disappointed that you can not come back several more times. Museum hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m.



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Try outs

Three men are urgently needed to full out the cast for an experimental production of Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. The production, which will be presented in mid October, will emphasize a modern political perspective on Masters' 1915 classic. Try outs at 7:30 pm, Thursday, September 18, in the Ark. For information call Aden Field at 286-3910 or 286-1019. Leave a message.

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non-meditators invited

School of Nursing will admit January transfers

By Edward M. Gomez

This spring, the School of Nursing will accept transfer students from the other colleges within the university, the first time nursing students have ever been accepted for January admission. Dean Ruby Wilson has announced that the School of Nursing Admissions Committee will consider transfer applications for "early decision" from Duke undergraduates only. Transfer would be effective spring semester 1976 and early decision applicants not selected will be eligible for reconsideration.

Sophomores wishing to apply for early decision should write a letter to the dean of the School of Nursing applying for admission by transfer along with the latest transcript including mid-semester grades of current courses. A letter of recommendation from an

academic dean in the college in which the student is enrolled should also be sent to Wilson and an interview scheduled by calling Elaine Nagey at 684-3601.

Application deadline is Oct. 15. Decisions will be mailed Oct. 21 and student acceptances are due by Oct. 24 so that accepted students may have registration appointments with assigned faculty advisers the following week.

Wilson described the transfer admissions plan as "much more fair to inside Duke students" than to students transferring from other colleges.

Because of the smaller freshman class admitted last year, more transfer openings will be available in September 1976 than in the past several years. Wilson said that there has been a considerably larger

number of junior applicants, but because of available clinical facilities, admissions must be limited. Attempts are also being made to stabilize the size of the freshman class. Feb. 1, 1976 is the deadline for transfer applicants from Duke and elsewhere.

Colby testifies on CIA's deadly poisons research, development

By Nicholas M. Horrocks
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency operated an 18-year-long, \$3-million super-secret project to develop poisons, biochemical weapons and such devices as dart guns to administer them, the agency's director testified Tuesday.

William E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence, told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that pursuant to a Presidential order the project, code-named "M.K.Naomi," was halted in February, 1970.

The hearing made public CIA documents showing that the agency had a vast array of poisons, including

many that would cause deadly diseases, and a system for destroying crops. The documents also showed that the CIA used the New York City subway system as a "trial model" for a study on the vulnerability of subway system riders to covert attack.

New York subways

According to Congressional sources, CIA officials have said they flooded the New York subways with a "harmless stimulant" of a disease-carrying gas.

Colby showed the committee a dart gun patterned on the Army's Colt semi-automatic pistol but electrically fired. He said it could shoot a dart 100 meters and was "almost silent."

It was in the secret project that two poisons, one a toxin made from a shellfish, the other a derivative of Cobra Venom, were stockpiled by the CIA in violation of President Nixon's directive, Colby said.

Later in Tuesday's hearing — the Senate committee's first public session — Dr. Nathan Gordon said that, at his direction, the two poisons were not destroyed in 1970. He said that he had received no specific order from the CIA hierarchy to get rid of the material.

Presidential directive

Gordon, a chemist who retired from the CIA in 1973, said he was aware of the presidential directive ordering the destruction of biological and chemical weapons, but felt that the shellfish toxin was not covered on the grounds it was a chemical agent and that the order was directed at the U.S. Military, not at the CIA.

He said he did not ask permission to save the materials rather than destroy them nor did he tell his superiors that he had secreted the poisons in a vault at his Washington D.C. laboratory. He said that he and two members of his section planned to disclose that they had the

poisons if "higher authority" at the CIA had asked them for suggestions for an effective poison.

"We would have informed the requires, the person who had need, that we could service the requirement," Gordon said.

Much of what was told to the committee about CIA operations at the public hearing Tuesday had been reported previously, based on information from sources familiar with testimony given to the committee in secret session.

Army tests

Colby said that in May, 1952 the CIA began a joint project with the special operations divisions of the Army Biological Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md. During the project, his testimony and documents disclosed, the CIA stockpiled substances that would cause tuberculosis, anthrax, encephalitis (sleeping sickness), valley fever, salmonella food poisoning and small pox.

The laboratory at Ft. Detrick also reportedly had materials that would cause food poisoning that appeared to be botulism as well as supplies of snake venom and a poison that caused intestinal flu.

Colby said the project was "characterized by extreme compartmentation or a high degree of secrecy within CIA itself. Only two or three officers at any given time were cleared for access to Ft. Detrick activities." He said that though some CIA-originated documents "have been found in the project files, it is clear that only a very limited documentation of activities took place."

Aggressive operations

Colby acknowledged under questioning that due to the paucity of records on the project he could not rule out that the poisons had been used for a substantial number of aggressive operations. He said a technical aide once suggested to him that poison be used in an operation, but

that he had rejected the idea.

What strongly suggested that the agency may have made operational use of the materials on a wide scale was an October, 1967 memorandum on Project Naomi saying that there were silent electrical delivery systems, mechanical launchers and antirip "dissemination kits."

The memorandum was a standard end-of-year situation report on a project. Among the matters reported on was this section on a New York subway project:

"In anticipation of a future need for information and to establish a capability, a study of vulnerability of subway systems to covert attack was conducted."

"The suitability of the systems was assessed and evaluated covertly, utilizing the New York City subways as the trial model."

Threat model

"Results provided information on distribution and concentration of organisms which are obtained. The data provided a means of assessing the threat of infection to subway passengers. The study provided a threat model and information on ease of dissemination and methods of delivery which could be used offensively."

According to the memorandum, the purposes of Project Naomi were to "stockpile severely incapacitating and lethal materials for the specific use of TSD (Technical Services Division) and to maintain in operational readiness special and unique items for the dissemination of biological and chemical materials."

Colby said that part of the operational use may have been to prepare fast-acting suicide pills for American agents and nonlethal incapacitating substances that would prevent a captive from taking his life or a terrorist from carrying out his intent. He also said the agency also did substantial research on how to incapacitate guard dogs.



CIA Director William Colby testified yesterday on secret production of deadly poisons which could be used as a form of chemical warfare. (UPI photo)

-Bikes and things-

(Continued from page 4)
have sufficient lighting to protect bikes, he again urged students to contact his office about remedying this situation.

Black emphasized that his department was open to all suggestions concerning the bike problem and he re-

quested that people with ideas about safely storing bikes come talk to him.

Security

All students interested in taking effective action to increase campus security are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in front of the ASDU office.

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Launches new promotional campaign

Duke searching for fans

By John Feinstein

During the 1974 football season, the Duke Blue Devils played five home games and won all of them. Despite this record, the average attendance at Duke home games was approximately 24,000—or 20,000 short of capacity.

In addition, Cameron Indoor Stadium, which seats 8,800 was filled to capacity only twice last season—for games with N.C. State and North Carolina.

Attendance in football will increase this season because of a favorable schedule which includes, Carolina, State and Clemson.

But in order to try and fill the empty seats that have become a part of Duke sporting events, Duke has launched a campaign to sell tickets which is directed mainly at the Durham community.

New post

Richard Giannini, the Director of Sports Information for the University has been promoted to the post of Assistant Athletic Director in charge of promotion, and has taken charge of the program. Giannini's assistant, Tom Mickel, has taken over most of his former duties.

"We're really just getting started," Giannini said of the program that started in August. "I'm just getting starting to get the program organized. But we're already seeing results from the work we've done."

To try and hypo football ticket sales, Giannini sent out season ticket brochures, not just to current season ticket holders, but to all former season ticket holders also and to all Duke alumni in North Carolina. In addition, the school staged a telephone campaign, calling all un-renewed season ticket holders and all local businesses to urge them to purchase tickets.

Kickoff luncheon

Billboards have been set up all over town advertising Duke football, and football posters have been given out around town.

Last week the Durham chamber of commerce staged a

"kickoff college football in Durham," luncheon, which was another part of the Duke campaign.

In addition, Giannini has involved the players and coaches by setting up speaking sessions with different women's groups and local organizations. A speakers bureau has been set up so local civic groups can call and request a speaker from Duke at a meeting or function.

"We'd like to get the players and coaches involved in the community because they enjoy it and we know the people really enjoy it also," Giannini said.

WDNC, which is the originating station of the Duke sports network has started a weekly radio program, on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. which will allow people to call in and ask players and coaches, who will appear on the show, questions about Duke sports.

Giannini is being assisted on the campaign by Paul Detomo, the athletic department's business manager, who will help him coordinate ticket sales.

High goals

The goals are high—to increase community interest in Duke sports, boost attendance, and bring in additional revenue to the University. It is the lack of revenue caused by poor attendance which causes the football team to play only five home games. Carolina and State, who draw more than 40,000 regularly play six of their games at home. Obviously the extra home game helps teams performance.

Last year Duke had between 5 and 6,000 season ticket holders. Giannini estimates that number will increase by roughly 1,500 this year. Carolina and State have between 14 and 16,000 season ticket holders with much larger alumni pool to draw on. "We're going to do a lot of different things, some of them may be unusual and some of them may not work," Giannini concluded. "But at least we're doing something."

The old saying says, "nothing ventured nothing gained." This is one venture where the gains could be substantial.



Duke's new promotional program will strive to eliminate the empty seats at football games. (Staff photos)



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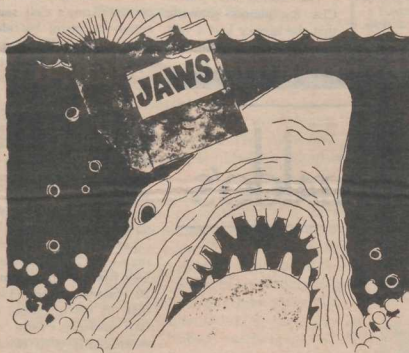
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

All starters returning

Volleyballers look for continued improvement

By Henry S. Rosen

Power volleyball is a high speed, action packed team sport that bears little resemblance to the backyard version of the same game. It is a rigorous, demanding sport in which skill, speed, strength and above all teamwork are essential. Until recent years, power volleyball was rarely seen outside of its birthplace — the beaches of Southern California. California beachgoers grew up with the sport and have dominated it to such an extent that this game has failed to arouse much interest outside of Sun Country.

Eventually, however, as with most California trends, power volleyball spread eastward — to Nevada and New Mexico and Texas and then to the East Coast and the Northeast. While Californians still dominate the sport, with local teams invariably winning national championships, the game has become increasingly popular in the east, both for men and women. And as the sport's popularity increases, so does the caliber of play, pointing to some day in the not too distant future when the east and west coasts will be equals.

Nowhere is the rapid rise in the sport's prominence in the east more apparent than at Duke. While there is as yet no men's volleyball team representing the school on the NCAA level, a power volleyball club has been organized with hopes of eventually competing with other local schools. At a recent practice, more than 30 club members, most virtually unskilled in the basic fundamentals of the game, ran through drills which will eventually result in the formation of two or three competitive squads.

But it is in the women's field that volleyball has come the farthest at Duke. In her first year as coach of the women's team, Emma Jean (E.J.) Howard put together a squad that was marred only by the failure to advance past the first round in post-season competition.

Now back for her second season, Howard finds five veterans returning from last year's 19-11 squad. Those five, all of whom saw action last year and have plenty of experience, will form the nucleus of the team. They include setters Susan Ramage and Barb Powell and spikers Carol Miller, Nancy Pump, and Jan Disque, whom Howard calls "one of the finest athletes at Duke." (In addition to volleyball, Disque also plays varsity basketball and golf.) Of the five, Disque is the only senior. Ramage and Miller are juniors and Plump and Powell sophomores.

In addition to the returning players, three promising freshmen make up the core of the team. The most promising of these is Leslie Lewis of Chicago, already polished and experienced, who will join the five veterans to round out the starting lineup. Freshmen Gwen Mouser and Cindy Nichols will back up the starting six but may see action later on in the season as they gain experience. Rounding out the team are junior Phyllis Wilson, sophomore Susan Nimock, and freshmen Margaret Rapoport and Mia de Kuyper.

In a recent interview coach Howard talked about her team, about the sport of volleyball in general and also about the state of women's athletics. She called volleyball, a beautiful sport, one in which total team play is essential. "You can't hide a weak player on the volleyball court," she noted.

Howard learned the game as a student at Winthrop College in South Carolina, where she later coached before coming to Duke. She said she loves the sport and is



The volleyball team will open its home season on September 30. (Photo by Bill Scantland)

pleased to see it grow in popularity in the east. However, despite the fact that some top-notch players are beginning to come from the east, Howard feels that the west coast is still some five or six years ahead.

The big problem is that players here generally don't begin serious volleyball until high school or even college, while in California competition begins as early as age seven or eight. "You can't catch up in four years of college," says Howard.

In explaining the difference between power volleyball and the game seen on co-rec courts, Howard pointed out that the vast majority of hits in co-rec are, in fact, illegal. She also noted that while in co-rec there is basically one play: set it and spike it, in power volleyball there are intricate offenses, defenses, fakes, blocks, and dinks. In addition, the ball often travels in excess of 50 mph after a hard spike. Nevertheless, many players often perform acrobatic dives in efforts to return such shots. Howard plans to begin the season with a standard 4-2 offense (four spikers two setters), possibly going to a more elaborate 5-1 system or perhaps even a 6-2 (in which all six players are potential spikers).

Women's athletics have come a long way in recent years, a heartening occurrence to Howard. With female participation in athletics becoming more socially acceptable, and with HEW's Title IX rules mandating equal opportunities for women, she thinks the future is even brighter.

One of the most evident changes was the recent transfer of jurisdiction of women's athletics to the jurisdiction of DUAA. Previously, the program had been run by the women's physical education department. Under DUAA, there should be greater opportunities for funding and administration. Under Title IX rules, theoretically all non-revenue sports men and women, must be treated equally. Asked what she thought of the compliance by the athletic department with Title IX, Howard replied that she was "extremely pleased" with the response by the department and praised Athletic director Carl James for his fairness.

With the caliber of players she has on hand this year, Howard doesn't hesitate to admit she excited about the prospects for the season. Her squad is big, athletic, and experienced. All eight regulars can spike the ball, a prospect which brings a sly smile to the coaches faces.

Despite a tough schedule which includes Wake Forest, UNC-CH, East Carolina, UNC-G and Winthrop College (Howard's alma mater), all of which traditionally field strong teams, Howard expects another fine season, and hopes to surpass last year's record. 1974's biggest disappointment was the team's elimination in the NCAA tournament. This year the team is eager to return to the journey once again with a different outcome in mind.

The regular season begins September 25 with a match at Wake Forest. In the first home match, the team takes on UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia Commonwealth on the same evening, September 30. Home games are played in the East Campus gym, which is hampered by the absence of any permanent seating. Howard says she was offered use of Cameron Indoor Stadium but that the bleachers there are set too close to the court and would interfere with play.

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ID's Sat.

All students attending the football game on Saturday must present their ID's and current semester enrollment cards at the gate. In addition all graduate students must come to the Indoor Stadium to pick up season ticket books if they wish to attend home games.

Jobs Available

The West Campus Dining Halls has positions available for students desiring work. Schedules consist of approximately

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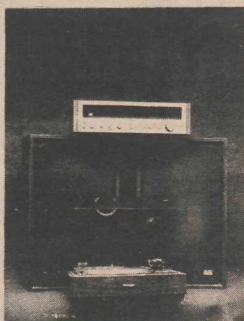
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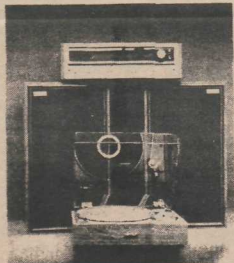
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