

The Chronicle

WEATHER
Clear and cool nights with
mild days through Thursday.
High in the 70s and lows in
the upper 30s. And you're
lookin' at blue skies, ya'll.
Durham, North Carolina

Sanford appears before ASDU, distressed by UFCAS inaction

By Dan Caldwell

Appearing before the ASDU legislature last night, University President Terry Sanford once again emphasized the "genuine concern" of his administration with the problems of black students.

Commenting on the Black Studies controversy, Sanford said the administration is "going ahead aggressively to develop a plan" and therefore viewed the inaction of the UFCAS on the matter last Thursday as "a distressing turn of events."

Re-emphasizing Duke's "fundamental support for Black Studies," Sanford said the good faith of the University has been demonstrated by the fact that the Black Studies program has not faced the budgetary cuts which have been imposed on a number of academic departments.

No answer

Speaking on a related matter, Sanford admitted that "I don't know what the answer is" to the problem of attracting minority students to Duke.

While claiming that the University has actively

tried to increase the percentage of blacks and other minorities, Sanford ascribed the low number present, at least in part, to "the lack of enthusiasm on the part of students" in recruiting prospective minority students.

Sanford declared that students here criticize Duke's minority situation, yet are unfamiliar with conditions at comparable schools. He added that an overhaul of the recruiting apparatus is not enough, "because you don't just declare a policy; you find the cause of the problem."

On other matters, Sanford assured the legislators that students will be consulted on budgetary decisions and stressed that until his leave of absence begins in January his primary commitment is to Duke.

Balanced budget

Saying that the administration, "is determined to consult widely but also determined to have a balanced budget," Sanford emphasized that "we must tighten down and at the same time maintain the

highest possible degree of excellence."

When pressed on how the University plans to make up the \$400,000 lost when enrollment was misjudged, Sanford revealed no specific plan, only saying that "we will squeeze the budget line by line."

While conceding that "I haven't been as accessible this fall as I have been for the past five and one-half years," Sanford vehemently denied charges that his presidential campaign has caused him to neglect his duties as Duke president. Visibly fatigued nonetheless by the rigors of wearing two hats, Sanford admitted, "this has been a tough fall for me."

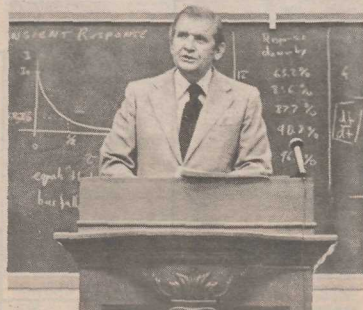
Chorale allocation

Aside from the Sanford talk, the rest of the meeting was dominated by the argument over whether to allocate money to the Duke Chorale.

Opponents of the allocation tried every possible method of delay, notably several attempts to have the meeting adjourned for lack of a quorum. During the first call it was discovered

that nine seats in the legislature have not been filled, indicating that some living groups have apparently chosen not to elect representatives. ASDU President Rick Glasor said the matter would be investigated.

As for the question of the Chorale's allocation, the legislature showed characteristic procrastination by voting to send the matter back to the budget committee and then adjourning for the evening.



In his speech to the ASDU legislature last night, Sanford pointed out that the Black Studies program has not had to face the budget cuts which have been imposed on a number of other departments. (Photo by Jim Conner)

YMCA, Parish Ministry sponsor fast Thursday

By Jennifer McGovern

Tomorrow many Duke students will be participating in the nation-wide Fast for a World Harvest, sponsored jointly on campus by the YM/YWCA and the Duke University Parish Ministry (DUPM).

Organized similarly to last year's effort, the fast will last for twenty-four hours. Students are asked

to donate the amount of money they would normally spend on meals.

According to David McCallie, a student organizer of the fast, its purpose is two-fold. The most obvious goal is to raise money for world hunger programs, but it is also hoped that the voluntary experience of hunger will motivate people to reconsider the issue involved, and to begin to change their life styles to reflect a deeper concern for this complex issue.

Relief agency

The money raised on campus will be distributed through Oxfam-America, an independent development and relief agency. Affiliated with the international Oxfam, which began as "The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief," the philosophy of the organization is that world hunger is best alleviated by helping small farmers to grow more food for the hungry. Thus only a small portion of Oxfam's budget goes toward immediate relief. The rest of the money is funneled into rural areas to help develop sound agricultural techniques. (Oxfam takes only 7 per cent of its budget for operating expenses, much lower than the national average).

Last year over \$6,000 was raised by roughly 1,500 students at Duke, but the prospects do not seem as good this year because the hunger issue has died down considerably.

In addition to skipping meals for twenty-four hours, the day's activities include a showing of the film, "Diet for a Small Planet" in the Alspaugh Parlor at 7:30 p.m. Collections will be made

in front of all dining halls, on Thursday. Cash or meal tickets will be accepted. By arrangements with the dining hall staff, which has cooperated closely with the committee on meal arrangements, \$1.34 will be contributed for each of the 454 students on board who signed up last Tuesday.

This figure was arrived at by deducting the cost of labor and overhead from the daily board allowance. Experiencing hunger

McCallie also said that the spirit of the fast should discourage students from eating extra before and after the fast. He went on to say, "We hope that experiencing hunger will motivate people to investigate and become aware of how the 'American way of life' compounds the hunger problem."

The hunger committee, whose prime goal is to establish a University course dealing directly with hunger problems, has many activities planned for this spring. A continuing fast process will be enacted soon. The educational program of films and seminars begun this fall will continue.

National conference
This weekend, a delegation of six committee members will travel to the National and University Conference on Hunger. The goal of this conference is to get universities involved in educating people on the hunger issue.

McCallie summed up the committee's plans, saying, "Obviously one day's fast will do little to solve the world's problems, but the committee hopes that the continuing programs will provide opportunity for involvement year-round."

Lobbyist-scientist is next Round Table speaker

Stone on public interest lobbies

By David Williams
and Sue Friedland

Editor's note: A longer more in-depth discussion of the Round Table appears on today's edit pages.

The Graduate School Round Table on Science and Public Affairs will sponsor a speech by Dr. Jeremy Stone entitled "Government in Washington: Reflections of a Public Interest Lobbyist" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Gross Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Stone, a research mathematician turned arms control expert, turned public interest advocate is Director of the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), the only scientific public interest lobby in Washington. The group of over 6500 scientists has lobbied on many issues including opposition to the ABM and SST, politicization of the agencies of government involved in major scientific research, and illegal mail openings by the

CIA. Membership includes social scientists, engineers, lawyers, and doctors as well as experts in the natural sciences.

Prior to his position in FAS Stone had held appointments at the Stanford Research Institute and the Harvard Center for International Affairs, among other institutions. He also has authored *Controlling the Arms Race and Strategic Persuasion*.

According to Dan Tyukody, coordinator of

publicity for the Round Table, the speech will cover the issues and efforts the FAS has brought forth in its rounds with Congress. He also pointed out that it will stress the scientist's responsibility in government affairs, particularly in the realm of arms agreements.

Tyukody described the program as a "unique opportunity for students." On Thursday mornings, after each Wednesday night lecture, each speaker will be available to talk to the students during a coffee hour. Stone will meet students and faculty in the third floor commons room of the Psychology-Sociology building from 10 to 12 on Thursday morning.

Last year over \$6,000 was raised by roughly 1,500 students at Duke, but the prospects do not seem as good this year because the hunger issue has died down considerably.

Following Stone's appearance (Continued on Page 3)



A student readying a telescope to observe yesterday's lunar eclipse. (Photo by Eric Schultz)

SPECTRUM

TODAY

THE DUKE DANCE GROUP in concert. Wed. at 8:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. They will perform "The Shakers," a modern dance classic choreographed by Doris Humphrey in 1931, along with selected student pieces and an improvisation exercise with music composition students. Free.

CIRCULO HISPANO Habra una reunión a las 7:30 p.m. el 19 de nov. en el internacional house. Esta es la última oportunidad para hacerse socio del Sigma Delta Phi (Sociedad nacional honoraria de hispanistas).

BLACK DRAMA will hold try-outs for the play "Day of Absence" on Wed. at 8:30 in the Jordan Center located on Oregon Street.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE BUREAU representative will be on campus Wed. Students, faculty, staff persons needed to serve community needs. Variety of services offered. Christmas projects. 133 So. Sol. 1-4 p.m.

NBC producer Jean Spinell will speak at 7:30 in the Barnhardt Wellcome Company Auditorium, Research Triangle Park. She will discuss her transition from newspaper editor to television producer. The event is sponsored by women in communications and everyone is welcome!

Want to be Duke Playwright? PRODUCER OF READERS THEATRE? Interviews are Wed. at 7:30 in Bessan. Readers Theatre is limited only by your imagination and energy!

DUKE OUTING CLUB is offering ski trip over Christmas vacation. Meeting at 7:30 Wed. in Wilson House. Goodies!

Delta Tau Delta presents "Brian's Song"

on Wed. in the Sci Auditorium at 7:30. Tickets \$1.00, with proceeds going to the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center. See a great movie and help fight a terrible disease.

Haben Sie Lust zum DEUTSCHEN TISCH zu kommen? Wir treffen uns am Mittwoch um 5:30 im Faculty Dining Room (gegenüber vom Oak Room).

CIRCLE K MEETING to be held Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in 210 Powers. We'll be discussing the Christmas Canned Food Drive. Try to make a special effort to be there.

There is a very important meeting of the NCSL Recycling of Disposable Waste Committee tonight at 8 p.m. in Social Sciences. Please make an effort to be there.

Dean A. Kenneth Pye, Dean of the Duke Law School and director of the recently-completed trip to China, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Union Ballroom. This is sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma for the Duke Community.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS: make your reservation today at the International Office (684-2767) if you want to go to Washington, D.C. for Thanksgiving.

SWIM MEET: Men's and Women's Swim Meet tonight against UNC. 7 p.m. (Continued on page 3)

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST WATCH: 1948 Hamilton on leather band. "HWJ" engraved on back. Sentimental value. Reward. Hank. 682-9594.

NEEDED

Person needed urgently to do work in the business office of the Chronicle, preferably work-study. Call Steve Steinhilber at 684-6589 or 684-0870.

Return ride from Wilmington, Delaware — end of Thanksgiving vacation desperately needed! Call

Ted Forrence, 684-1743. Will Share All Expenses!

MISCELLANEOUS

Gothic Services, Inc. and the Duke University Dining Halls are very pleased to announce that you can now purchase beer, as well as great food, in the Coffee Lounge in the basement of the Graduate Center. The Lounge is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to midnight and serves a complete line of sandwiches and beverages, now including BEER! Drop by and check out the good atmosphere! And while you're there treat yourself to a SUPER-SUPPER SPECIAL featured in the cafeteria from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!

Vacancy in registered home nursery for childcare - number limited - Duke-

Chapel Hill area 489-3927

Earn Extra Money. Give Plasma. Earn \$16 per week. Contact: Durham Blood Bank, 113 E. Parrish St. Ph: 688-5739.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, EXXON GAS. Reg. 53.9. Unleaded 55.9. High Test 58.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

WOODHEATERS — The best from Norway, burn less wood get more heat with *fofal* heaters. See Heartwood Realty, 146 East Main, Carrboro. 929-5658.



#1 6 oz. Ribeye, huge baked potato with whipped butter, garden fresh salad, and Texas toast.

\$2.29 Reg. \$2.69

OR

#4 1/2 lb. Chopped steak, baked potato, salad, and Texas toast.

\$1.59 Reg. \$1.89

TODAY'S SPECIAL

with coupon

Lively Biographies at Human Prices

THE OLD BOOK CORNER
137 A East Rosemary Street
Opposite Town Parking Lots
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

DUKE UNIVERSITY/MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Location C-Campus M-Medical Center 2106 Campus Drive

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL:

Manager-Computer Operations — MC, Min. 5 yrs. exp. w/large conference system. 2 yrs. supervisory exp. required. (1) position. \$125,250 Min., \$15,685 Midpoint.

NURSING SERVICE:

Please contact Miss Webb in the Nursing Office for the following positions:

Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of app. practical nrs. program. Reg. or applied for N.C. license. (10) positions. \$32 Min., \$3,78 Midpoint.

Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse. Reg. or applied for N.C. license. (21) positions. \$4,69 Min., \$5,34 Midpoint.

Head Nurse - Rehab. Center, Grad. nurse. License or applied for in N.C. Demonstrated admin. & clinical competence. (1) position. \$12,170 Min., \$14,389 Midpoint.

Asst. Head Nurse - 1 Holman, 3 Prever, 1 Rehab. Ctr. SAME AS HEAD NURSE. (3) positions. \$5,11 Min., \$5,92 Midpoint.

Nurse Clinician - Urology, Grad. nurse who has had clinical exp. in specialty areas. Teaching & admin. exp. preferred. (1) position. \$12,170 Min., \$14,389 Midpoint.

Nursing Supervisor - 1 Psych., 1 Reg. Serv., (11-7), Grad. of assoc. deg. diploma or bacc. nrs. program. Licensed as R.N. in N.C. Demonstrated admin. competence in the management of personnel & clinical competence necessary to make sound decisions affecting op. procedures. (2) positions. \$13,250 Min., \$15,685 Midpoint.

Instructor-Inservice Education, B.S. degree w/previous teaching exp. (1) position. \$12,170 Min., \$14,389 Midpoint.

CLERICAL:

Clerk-Typist — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 3 mos. exp. Type 40 wpm. (2) positions. 1 position abbrev. hrs. \$2,61 Min., \$2,92 Midpoint.

Clerk-Typist Sr. — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 6 mos. exp. Type 40 wpm. (2) positions. 1 position requires knowledge of Spanish. 1 position prefers musical terminology & foreign language. \$2,85 Min., \$3,18 Midpoint.

Accounting Clerk — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Business school and/or 6 mos. exp. related field. Type 40 wpm. (1) position. \$2,85 Min., \$3,18 Midpoint.

Library Clerk — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Prefer college grad. 6 mos. exp. Pref. degree/Art History. (2) positions. \$2,85 Min., \$3,18 Midpoint.

Library Assistant — C, College degree. Library exp. 1 position requires working knowledge of one or more major European language (prefer French or German). (2) positions. \$3,32 Min., \$3,78 Midpoint. 1 position requires 40 wpm typing.

Purchasing Assistant — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 2 yrs. business school. Prefer sh. Previous exp. in purchasing, expediting, slow delivery, excellent typist. (1) position. \$3,32 Min., \$3,78 Midpoint.

Keypunch Operator — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Formal trng. in k/p opr. (2) positions. 1 position 2nd shift. \$2,61 Min., \$2,92 Midpoint.

Secretary - C & MC. Ability to type 40 wpm. plus 1 yr. exp. H.S. grad. or equiv. (12) positions. 2 positions abbrev. hrs. (8) positions prefer medical terminology. \$3,05 Min., \$3,47 Midpoint.

Translator-C, Fluent in Spanish. Strong scientific background in English & Spanish, particularly engineering terminology & techniques. 15 hrs./wk. (1) position. \$3,00 - \$5,00.

Protocol Auditor (Health Care Analyst) - MC, R.R.A. or A.R.T. Related exp. helpful. (2) positions. \$3,94 Min., \$4,49 Midpoint.

TECHNICAL:

Research Technician - MC, Bachelor's degree in Biol. Sci. pref. (2) positions. 1 position requires 2 yrs. prior exp. in biol. or biochem. lab. 1 position requires biochem. lab exp. in enzyme assay & purification. \$3,62 Min., \$4,12 Midpoint.

Medical Technologist - MC, MT (ASCP) or equiv. winterland and/or exp. in serology & clinical immunology. (1) position. \$3,94 Min., \$4,49 Midpoint.

Medical Technologist Sr. - MC, MT (ASCP) w/min. 3 yrs. exp. in clin. micro. Pref. trng. in anaerobic bacteriology. (1) position. \$4,69 Min., \$5,34 Midpoint.

X-Ray Technologist - MC, Registered technologist or ARRT eligible. (2) positions. \$3,62 Min., \$4,12 Midpoint.

CRAFTS, TRADES, & SERVICES:

Patrolman - 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 Midpoint.

Truck Driver - C, Must have N.C. chauffeur's license w/good driving record. Physically fit. (1) position. \$2,72 Min., Bargaining Unit.

Sr. Electrician - C, Must have 3-4 yrs. exp. as mech. in ind. & res. wiring, trouble shooting & repair. (1) position. \$3,27 Min., Bargaining Unit.

Advanced Cook — C, 3 yrs. exp. in bulk preparation of meats, vegetables, etc. Able to work from recipes & advise less exp. personnel. (1) position. \$2,95 Min., Bargaining Unit.

Head Cook — Beaufort, N.C., 4-5 yrs. exp. in bulk preparation of meats, vegetables, etc. Must be able to supervise & direct all kitchen activities. (1) position. \$3,32 Min., \$3,78 Midpoint.

Tree Pruner - C, Must be exp. climber & work w/all hand & power tools. (1) position. \$3,14 Min., Bargaining Unit.

Housekeeping Supervisor — C, Mature individual w/several yrs. progressive exp. in all phases of ind. cleaning. 3rd. shift. (1) position. \$3,32 Min., \$3,78 Midpoint.

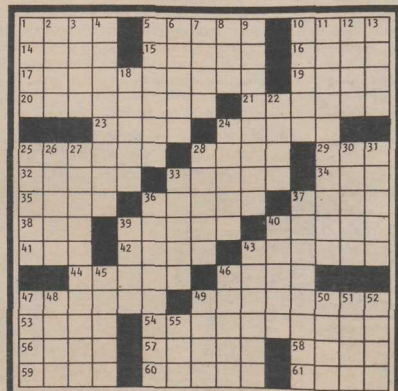
Communication Clerk — C, Must have 1+ yrs. exp. in operating two-way mobile console & rel. radio equip. Avail. all shifts to include weekends. (1) position. \$3,32 Min., \$3,78 Midpoint.

THE Daily Crossword by James Brussel

ACROSS	25 Eucharistic plates	44 —les-bais	12 Modern Persia
1 Sodium cheers	28 Lover's —	46 Resound	13 Money: sl.
5 Runner-up	29 Morning moisture	47 Funny papers	18 Ammonia compound
10 Buy — in a poke	32 Exponge	49 Wedlock	22 Eternally
14 Tropical fish	33 Undersea swish	53 24 Collects	25 Flower part
15 Nautical direction	34 Vehicle	54 Stock gambler	26 Palm genus
16 Type of mutual	35 School book	56 Plexus bonds	28 White goods
17 Entice for	36 Prospected	57 Reduces the pressure	30 Colonel's insignia
19 Type: abbr.	37 Caller	58 Rip	31 Seize by force
20 More choleric	38 Expert	59 Throw	32 Couch
21 Pour off	39 Adores	60 Enticement	36 Syrup
22 Row	40 Cloys	61 Terminates	37 Assuage
24 Lucky number	41 Not at all strict		38 Nonprofessional
	42 Actor Alida		40 Shade of white
	43 Spherical pill		43 Read
			46 Gripping devices
			48 Track horse
			49 Bid
			48 Butter surrogate
			49 Plateau
			50 Solar disc
			51 Uprg
			52 Miscalculates
			53 Kitchen vessel

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

PRODS	BUSHER
BEATEN	NASCENT
DOWNCAST	SAVERAGE
NOTA BENE	RADII
ABE	CEPHROUS
FORMA	SCRIP
TOSING	KEGLERS
STRAINS	REINE
HOSANNA	REINE
FAN BOARD	REKUN
LIES	AKTERS
ODD	US
REAR	KUDU
INTEREST	PAYABLE
DEADEST	FOILER
STRESS	REUNE



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Cleaver arrested on arrival at JFK, faces murder trial in California

By John F. Burns
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — Eldridge Cleaver, a former leader of the Black Panther Party, returned from Paris Tuesday night after seven years of self-imposed exile and was immediately arrested.

Cleaver, handcuffed and sweating beneath the television lights, looked apprehensive as about 100 newsmen pushed and shoved each other in an attempt to get close to him. Tempers flared and punches were thrown as one man, engulfed by the mob, lost his balance and dropped his camera.

"It's ridiculous to ask me questions in these circumstances," said Cleaver, a tall, lithe figure in a black raincoat and white turtleneck. Asked why he had chosen to return to the United States, he replied, "Why not?" At another point he added, "I came back because I wanted to."

No demonstrators
Despite Cleaver's controversial history, there were no demonstrators or supporters at the airport. Neither, to all appearances, were there any relatives or friends of Cleaver.

Later, a small group of newsmen spoke briefly with Cleaver in a corridor at the Federal building at the

airport, where he had been taken to be fingerprinted and photographed before being driven to Federal District Court in Brooklyn for arraignment on a charge of interstate flight to avoid imprisonment.

Asked about his prospects for a fair trial in California, where he faces charges of attempted murder in connection with an April 1968 shootout between Black Panthers and Oakland, Calif. policemen, he replied: "I think a situation exists in the country now where I can have my day in court."

James Ingram, special agent in charge of the internal security division of the FBI's New York office, told reporters at the Federal Building that he knew of "no deal whatsoever on the part of the FBI" regarding Cleaver's return.

Cleaver, minus the goatee that was once an identifying characteristic but with gray flecks in his hair that were not there before his flight from the United States, was also asked whether he had been treated well during the journey home and on arrival in New York.

"Yes, except for the press," he said.

Reporters, referring to recent interviews in Paris in which he has abjured his

former espousal of violence, asked if he hadn't changed his views sharply since 1968. "Anyone who hasn't changed their views since 1968 is in trouble," he said.

Cleaver delayed

Cleaver, 40, was escorted by federal officials on the plane, which was delayed more than three hours by a runway blockage in Paris. On arrival at Kennedy he surrendered to FBI agents, who led him through customs and then formed a wedge around him as they emerged into the area where the newsmen were waiting.

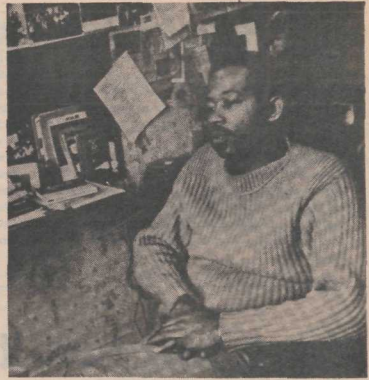
From there, it took them nearly 10 minutes to move the 150 yards from the customs area to a car waiting outside. At times the agents had to use considerable force to clear a path through the newsmen.

Once outside, Cleaver was driven to the Federal building at the airport, still handcuffed. After an hour there, he was driven to the court for arraignment on the federal fugitive charge before going to a Federal detention facility in Manhattan for the night.

Federal agents were unable to say when Cleaver would be returned to California. There, in addition to the attempted murder charges resulting

from the Oakland shootout, he faces a court order committing him to jail to serve the unexpired six-year portion of the 14-year-term imposed on him in 1958 for assault with intent to kill.

He was paroled from that term in 1966, but the parole was revoked by the California Adult Authority after the 1968 shootout in Oakland. The California State Court of Appeals, upholding the parole cancellation, freed Cleaver on \$50,000 bail pending resumption of the jail sentence, which was to have begun Nov. 27, 1968.



"Anyone who hasn't changed their views since 1968 is in trouble," said Eldridge Cleaver after surrendering to FBI agents at Kennedy airport last night.

Election commission OK's corporate political funding

By Warren Weaver Jr.
(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission cleared the way Tuesday for corporations to invest millions of dollars in contributions from their stockholders and employees in the political campaigns of candidates regarded as friendly to business.

In a ruling that is expected to inject massive amounts of relatively conservative money into the 1976 presidential and congressional elections, the commission split 4 to 2 in

deciding that operating expenses of these new political action programs could be financed from corporation treasuries.

While the commission's advisory opinion specifically authorized the Sun Oil Company to collect voluntary contributions from its shareholders and employees and distribute the money among candidates as it saw fit, it also gave a green light to hundreds of other corporations and business associations to do likewise.

With the new campaign law imposing limits of \$1,000 for individuals and \$5,000 for committees on political contributions next year, the proliferation of corporate political action committees should ease fund-raising for many Republicans and help counter the powerful organized labor support of many Democrats.

Neil Staeble, a Democrat, joined all three Republican members — Chairman Thomas B. Curtis, Vernon O. Thomson and Joan D. Aikens — in support of the ruling. The dissenters were both

Democrats, former Rep. Robert O. Tiernan and Thomas E. Harris, former Associate General Counsel of the AFL-CIO.

Political contributions
The labor federation and the United Auto Workers had both urged the commission to restrict the solicitation of political contributions by corporate committees to stockholders, not including employees.

In some cases, extending a corporation's political solicitation to its employees may make a relatively small numerical difference. The Sun Oil Company, for example, has 126,000 stockholders compared to 28,000 employees, more than 12,000 of whom are stockholders who would thus be solicited anyway.

Labor unions have a comparable legal right, upheld by the Supreme Court, to set up a segregated campaign fund, solicit voluntary contributions from members and then pass along the proceeds to favored candidates, with the union paying the expenses of the program from its treasury.

-Round Table speakers schedule-

(Continued from page 1)
pearance this week, the Round Table on Science and Public Affairs will be sponsoring eight more speakers. They are:

Edward E. David, Jr., Executive Vice President of Gould, Inc., and President of Gould Laboratories, who will speak December 3 on "Technology-Boom or Bust?"

Richard H. Bolt, Chairman of the Board of Bolt, Beranek and Neuman, Bolt, former chairman of the panel of experts appointed to examine the Watergate tapes, will speak on January 21 on.

"Packaging and Delivering Scientific Information for Public Problem Solving."

On January 28, Don K. Price will speak on "The Changing Sources of Science Advice." Price, a former Rhodes Scholar, is Professor of Government and Dean of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Leonard M. Reiser, Vice-President and Dean of the Faculty of Dartmouth College, will speak February 4 on "Can One Create a Hemispheric Scientific Community?"

The Need for Balance

Between Scientific Facts and Public Policy," will be Athelstan Spilhaus's topic on January 18. Spilhaus is Special Consultant to the Secretary of Commerce.

On March 3, Jesse O. Perkinson will speak on "Changing Latin American Attitudes Toward Science." Perkinson is Special Advisor to the Secretary General of the Organization of American States.

On March 17, Betty M. Vetter, Executive Director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, will

speak on "Changing Employment Opportunities on Science and Engineering."

Finally, Caryl P. Haskins will speak on "Public and Private Science." On March 31, Haskins is President Emeritus of the Carnegie Institute in Washington.

-Spectrum-

Aquatic Center. Come and help the Blue Devils open their season.

Attention women applying to EPWORTH — Please put your applications in the red envelope outside room 203 by Thursday night. Interviews scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:00 p.m. Thursday. Please come.

FRESHWATER will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 03 Old Chem. All are welcome to attend. ATTENTION FILMMAKERS, tonight's workshop starts at 7 p.m. and will cover the making of documentary films. Plans for the University Center film will be formulated.

There will be a MAJORS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207 Flowers. All interested people are welcome.

TOMORROW

Robert E. Ziegler will present a seminar, "Diabetes: A Possible Viral Involvement," at 12:30 p.m. in Room 06 of the Library, Research Park, Building IV.

There will be a meeting of the SKYRIVALS at 8:30 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Thursday. We'll discuss the shirts and plans for the movies after Thanksgiving break.

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

MEDITATION: an introductory discussion on the way of Meditation shown by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held Thurs., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. in Room 421 Perkins Library. Everyone is invited.

Correction

The forum on the Indian state of emergency and its political significance is not sponsored by the Indians for Democracy, as stated in the article of Nov. 18, but by the Duke South Asia Forum. The South Asia Forum has invited the Indians for Democracy to present their case at the meeting, which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences.

Real World

(C) 1975 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department has reported to Congress that it has cited no foreign nations for gross violations of human rights because it found "no adequately objective way" of distinguishing which countries engaged in more reprehensible violations than others. The 1974 Foreign Assistance Act included a "sense of the Congress" amendment calling on the President to reduce significantly or terminate except in extraordinary circumstances American security assistance to any government that consistently engaged in gross violations.

MOSCOW — Mayor Vladimir F. Promyslov of Moscow told a New York Times correspondent in an interview that he was glad not to be New York's mayor. The problems of Moscow that he described are almost the opposite of New York's — labor shortages instead of unemployment, too much industry instead of industry moving out, and too many people trying to move in instead of fleeing to the suburbs.

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a \$90.7 billion defense appropriation bill after rejecting a proposed cut of \$564 million to bring the measure down to the level approved by the House.

Good morning. Today is Wednesday, November 19, 1975.

On a cold day 102 years ago on this day, President Abraham Lincoln, speaking at ceremonies dedicating the battlefield of Gettysburg, Penn. as a national cemetery, surprised his listeners by talking just two minutes, conining his remarks to some ten sentences: "...we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." (The President's remarks were considered so insignificant that most newspapers the next day carried it on inside pages.)

Noting that those who listen to Presidential speeches these days would be pleasantly surprised if the President confined his remarks to, say, five sentences, and scooping the world with the fact that Presidential speeches these days are written by the head cheerleader at Michigan State, this is the emancipated Chronicle, published at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 71, number 58. Pep talks 684-6588. Michigan football helmet formerly owned by a President, never used, 684-2663.

Fast, but don't forget

Tomorrow at 6 a.m., the 24-hour campus-wide "Fast for a World Harvest" will begin. We support the suggestions that meal money be donated toward meeting local hunger needs and to Oxfam-America. But more is involved. Participation in the fast, if only for one day, will literally give us a small idea of how starving people feel—the hollow feeling if one is lucky, the nausea and dizziness from low blood sugar if one is not, the draining of mental and physical energy.

However, 24 hours of this is a far cry from the days and months of emptiness and desperation to which starving people must continually submit themselves and their families. Perhaps personally sharing those sensations might encourage us to dedicate ourselves to the idea that no human being should be forced to live an all-too-short life of such pain and numbness.

More than 50 million people are likely to starve to death in the next 12 months. Every minute, someone in Asia, Africa or Latin America dies of starvation. Place two images side by side: one is of a vacant-eyed child lying passively on the ground; he or she is likely to never live beyond the age of five. The other is of a shopper walking down rows of pre-packaged plastic foods and cereals and brightly painted fruits in an American supermarket.

It is sadly ironic that while so many are living on empty bellies, we are filling ours with artificial food and ourselves are nutritionally starving. The United States could easily afford to feed the world on its garbage, but the idea of handing a starving person a pre-packaged donut or hamburger is sickening.

But we could also stave off the threat of world famine if we were to substitute chicken for one-third of our beef consumption. The U.S. per capita consumption of beef has more than doubled between 1940 and 1972, and yet if we were to merely feed our grain to chickens instead of cows, we could save enough grain to adequately feed 100 million people.

Between 1954 and 1972 food production grew faster than population so that, on the average, the 3.8 billion people in the world in 1973 had 10 percent more food than did the 2.5 billion people in 1954. The problem is that the

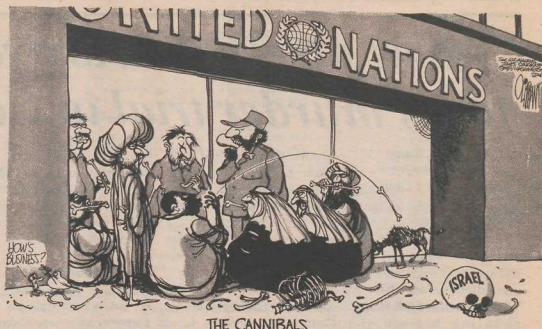
food does not get evenly distributed. Politics and "the balance of power" dictate which starving people get fed. There is a 7.5 million ton grain gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots," and all major exporting and importing countries agree that it is an amount that will bring death by starvation if that gap is not closed. We in the United States control three-fourths of the world's grain exports, and can determine the life or death of millions.

And yet we determine life and death much more effectively through our military spending. Of the total U.S. budget, 55-59 cents of every dollar is requested for military spending. And yet only two cents of every dollar is devoted to economic aid to the less developed countries. The U.S. Department of Defense outspends the total annual budget of the United Nations' World Food Program every 14 hours. And yet the United Nation's most conservative estimate is that more than 460 million people are permanently hungry.

Personal discipline and collective pressure on our own politicians can make a difference. Fast for a day, but contemplate seriously incorporating the idea of fasting—a surrogate starvation, but always a symbol of discipline and moderation—into our thinking and habits, into our very lives, because that is what is going to be necessary to give humanity, and the ideal of humanity, a future. As we have dedicated ourselves to the proposition of freedom, education, health, and equality for all, we must, and the world must, now become dedicated to the belief that bounty in one country and barrenness in another is an outrage against the balance of nature and humanity.

Fast tomorrow, perhaps for the first time, but don't stop there. Weekly fasting, cutting down on our own food consumption, eating more chicken and less beef or becoming vegetarians, informing ourselves about the selective feeding our government practices, pressuring politicians to introduce ideals of equality and humanity into their legislation and to pay attention and money to the masses of malnourished who are on the brink of death—all of these goals take ceaseless efforts that must begin now. It is time we begin to prepare ourselves, and the generations to follow, to be true "world citizens."

...and we're not even tired yet! Chris Scheck and Ted Susac, officiating, assisted by "Jumpin' Jack" Feinstein, Ralph, Peaches, and the rest of the midnight cowboys.



Epistles to the council:

Hocus pocus

To the edit council:

"That book on Ethics?", queried the Librarian. "Oh, it's been stolen." Thus the assistant at Sion College Library in London introduced me, as an undergraduate, to the strange phenomenon of the Thief of Theft (who may be pictured, for convenience, as a relative of the Knights of Kneel).

Over the past few years, books on Buddhism and related topics have been disappearing from the Divinity School Library. For a month or two, the vanishing activity was concentrated on Tantra and Ritual Sex, and I became quite intrigued, as I glanced around the C.I. at who might be building a Temple of Tantric Titillation. Now, after months of searching, all three copies of *The Buddhist Tradition*, a perfectly straightforward course-book, have been declared lost, presumed stolen.

One can at least understand a future High Government Official who might break into the Registrar's files: the virtues which may propel one into Office are easily confused with the vices which may insinuate one into offices; but a book whose message is the destruction of desire and the denial of self can hardly be desired for oneself.

Professor Mircea Eliade, who seems to have read every book ever written, and even to have written most of them himself, once complained to me about Book Disappearance. "But," he said, his bushy white eyebrows somehow beginning to brighten, "they are mostly just in English. French books do not go as often. German, even less. But Russian, nobody ever steals." Must I confine myself to the works of Fedor Ipolitovitch Scherbatskoi in my teaching?

Roger J. Corless
Asst. Professor of Religion

Why you miss us

To the edit council:

Has anyone noticed a lack of junior or senior nursing students engaged in some of the many excellent extra-curricular activities that Duke offers? If so, perhaps you should know the reason why this situation exists.

Being students in the only undergraduate school at Duke which demands that the student be a professional requires an input of time and effort unheard of by the majority of Duke undergrads. Nursing is a highly intellectual profession that incorporates theory from many fields besides pure medicine. Nursing means that the total client, not simply his "gallbladder" or whatever, is cared for.

Caring involves being prepared for whatever one may encounter during the course of a particular day's clinical experience. It's easy for other majors to walk into a class without being fully prepared, but how would you like it if you, as a patient, knew a student was unprepared to work with you?

The students in the School of Nursing are the closest-knit on campus because only one who is going through hell with you can possibly understand what it's like. We're

proud of our chosen profession and are willing to work as hard as we do for what it means to us and should mean to others. So if you wonder why juniors and seniors aren't too obvious at club meetings, plays, parties or football games, just remember that they're spending their time learning how to care for you, their future clients, according to extremely high professional standards.

Student
Nursing School 1977

Making a fuss

To the edit council:

I would like to attempt to answer the question in M. Cartier's letter, "Why do we make such a fuss over rape?" First, let me point out that obviously he has never been raped; therefore, he cannot possibly imagine why females "make such a fuss over rape."

When a woman is raped she experiences many feelings, the worst of which is fear. It is fear of the unknown, fear of force, and fear of pain, injury, and possibly death. The fear is so monumental that it is exceedingly difficult for her to succumb to her attacker's advances. While cooperation with the rapist is one tactic for eliminating pain, injury, and death, this tactic cannot be easily employed because she is being forced to do something against her will. It is not, as Cartier states, "such a horrible prospect" because of the idea that women are the personal property of men. Rather, it is because we are not the personal property of any man that we struggle against the rapist's attacks. We are our own person with the inalienable rights to do with our body as we please. This assault on us, therefore, constitutes a violation not only of our dignity, but also of our freedom of action.

Ask yourself a question, Cartier, how many times have you succumbed to violent abuse of your sexual organs from another person? Can you honestly say that if and when you were assaulted that emotional distress would not and should not be a reaction? Do you believe you would not try to stop an abuse such as twisting your penis into a knot? Think about it and tell me you wouldn't feel emotionally as well as physically distraught. The reason why the above sentence turns your stomach is because aside from the physical harm you are emotionally distraught because of the fear of something like that actually happening to you.

It is unfortunate that you will probably never experience rape. I'm certain that only then your narrow viewpoint would expand.

Melanie E. Hegyan '78



Be here now with the powers that be

Daniel J. Tyukody

(Editor's note: Daniel Tyukody is a sophomore in Trinity College.)

It is at about this stage in the semester, when one finds three hourlies scheduled for the Friday before Thanksgiving break, that the burning question in one's mind (to match no doubt the burning feeling in one's eyes, the product of all too many "all nighters") is, "Why?" Having gone through two such stages already, and entering my third, I'm forced to admit that I don't have an answer yet. I also don't think that is very unique anymore, since the seniors and law students, and particularly the few first year med students I've talked to, are asking the same question. Since wisdom doesn't seem to be conditional upon experience here, I would like to offer what I've found to be at least a partial answer to the "Why?" predicament. To be truthful, my answer doesn't really provide an answer to the question, it just has made the question less of a problem.

There exists a program at Duke, operating as a function of the Graduate School, known as the Round Table on Science and Public Affairs. What the Round Table is, is a biweekly series of lectures by outstanding men and women, who have uniquely combined their interests in science and public affairs. Every other Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in Gross Chemical Auditorium, a talk is presented by one of these lecturers, with an informal discussion/coffee with the speaker following on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the Psych-Soc. Commons Room. Faculty, employees, and most especially students are invited to both functions.

It is no secret that one of the most frustrating feelings at Duke, is that classes and courses have an almost uncanny way of interfering with one's education. We study much, to process much information with what overall is a significant degree of success, and actually wind up learning very little. What I've found the Round Table to do is to be able to significantly close the "learning gap."

Perhaps a brief discussion of some of the outstanding scientists/public servants the Round Table has had this semester may better illustrate this point.

Dr. Robert Marston, former Director of the National Institute of Health (NIH) was here this past September. NIH essentially controls the funding for most of the biomedical research that goes on in this country. Marston was NIH Director when Mr. Nixon was President, and when, in his second term, Nixon "targeted" cancer and heart research as the major concerns for the nation's research and development in biomedicine. Marston advised against it, Marston's reasons were that the basic state of scientific knowledge were not yet at a level in biomedical research to where cancer and heart could be "targeted," in the same manner that the space program's "race to the moon" with Russia could be planned over the course of ten years. Marston was for putting more money into basic research in the hopes of someday being able to target cancer and heart. It should be noted that after initially going along with the Nixon policy, there are now movements in the Congress more in line with the Marston approach.

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, former Director of the Atomic Energy Commission and former As-

sistant Secretary of State, who resigned her post in the State Department because of difficulties with Henry Kissinger, opened the month of November for the Round Table. It is interesting to note that the basis for Dr. Ray's reason for resigning, were that she felt Henry Kissinger was essentially infatuated with his power as Secretary of State and Director of the National Security Council. As it turns out it took President Ford a good deal longer to find out the same thing. Dr. Ray also gave what had to be one of the most convincing and controversial talks in favor of nuclear power.

Just recently, the Round Table was pleased to welcome Duke alumnus, Dr. Lewis M. Branscomb, back to campus. Branscomb is Vice President and Chief Scientist at IBM, and is former Director of the National Bureau of Standards. Dr. Branscomb spoke on "Science Innovation and Social Change," and wound up giving what Professor Allen Kelley, Chairman of the Duke Department of Economics, described as, "One of the best talks concerning economics I've heard."

Professor Kelley's remark illustrates a point which I hope I've made somewhat clear in describing the speakers we have had. The fact is that the Round Table on Science and Public Affairs is NOT strictly for scientists, and "science types" whatever that means. In point of fact, if you have any concern with any of the social sciences, be it history, political science, psychology, sociology, economics, and particularly public policy studies, you cannot afford not to attend the lectures. If you are a "humanities type" (again for whatever that means and does not mean) and are at all concerned with the moral role of science and technology, both now and in the future, you should not miss the series. And if science is your thing, as it were, if you have any desire to be a responsible scientist; if you have any desire to know how much research money to expect in what field; and indeed if you have any aspirations to be a great scientist, you cannot afford to miss out on the series.

We pay much lip service to the phrase "inside the Washington scene" and the familiar question of "what goes on inside Washington?" Well, here are people who have been there, who are there, and who have lived are living to tell about it. The lectures have been extremely outstanding but what has been even more rewarding, for me at least, has been the informal coffees the next day. You just don't get to have coffee and doughnuts and chat with a former Assistant Secretary of State, and Director of the Atomic Energy Agency about the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear power every day of the week. However the Round Table gives one a chance to talk with Dr. Ray, or some other outstanding public servant and scientist once every two weeks.

The Round Table's final two speakers for the semester will be Dr. Jeremy Stone this Wednesday, and Dr. Edward E. David, Jr. on December 3.

Dr. Stone is Director of the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), which is the only scientific lobbying group in the nation. FAS has a 6,500 membership that includes 35 Nobel Prize laureates. Stone's organization is perhaps the most active investigators

in the public sphere of nuclear arms and the various treaties concerning their limitations. Stone himself is author of *Controlling the Arms Race*, and *Strategic Persuasion*.

Dr. David was Science Advisor to President Nixon, and Director of the Office of Science and Technology. When Nixon abolished the office in 1972, David was on the verge of quitting his post, visibly upset with the Nixon White House before Watergate became a household word.

And as a quickie preview of what is to come, starting off the spring semester will be Dr. Richard H. Bolt. Among his various credits, Dr. Bolt became nationally known as chairman of the panel of experts appointed to examine the Watergate tapes.

Therefore, what all of this simply boils down to is an invitation for you, the student, to participate in the Round Table on Science and Public Affairs. It is a bit hokey to say that the future of science, and by extension the future of society, is ours, and more that a bit irresponsible to deny that it is. It is a bit clichéd to say that the decisions made today will affect our world tomorrow, and ridiculous to believe otherwise.

Off Campus Corner

Central Campus, beware!

Chris Northup

Editor's note: Chris Northup is a junior in Trinity College, and wrote this column on behalf of the Off-Campus Caucus.

The 1974-75 academic year marked the first time Duke undergraduates were allowed to occupy apartments in the Central Campus complex. At the end of the academic year, when the majority of the undergraduates vacated their apartments for the summer, over \$11,000 in damage charges were assessed. The major portion being attributed to apartments which had been occupied by undergraduate students. The purpose of this article is to inform students residing in Central Campus of the nature of last year's damages in order to clarify details about those charges and to avoid future damage charges.

One major distinction, between the dormitories and Central Campus, undergraduates may not realize is that each time an apartment is rented the new tenants expect a clean, sparkling apartment. In the dormitories a room can be maintained at a lower level without dissatisfying the occupants. Therefore when the ex-tenant leaves an apartment it is the responsibility of the Central Campus management to bring the apartment up to certain standards, requiring labor costs. There will always be certain costs incurred in preparing an apartment. However, when such costs exceed a certain level the former tenant will be charged for the excessive amount.

When an apartment has been left in poor condition, a certain amount of labor is required to get the apartment back to "new" condition. One of the reasons for the high damage costs has been the labor charges. Presently Central Campus has a workforce, shared with other University owned apart-

One of the most common feelings the private individual, and perhaps particularly the student gets, is that his or her opinion really doesn't matter. Well, if you feel that IBM is a "monopolistic, capitalistic, enterprise designed to oppress Third World peoples," or an "excellent example of the success of capitalism"; if you feel that nuclear power is our greatest hope for the future, or the greatest threat to eliminate any future; if you feel uneasy or assured by recent arms agreements and agreements in general with the Soviet Union; if you feel the investigation of the Watergate tapes was "one of the world's greatest coverups," or "an example where the democratic system works to uncover wrongdoings even at the highest level," just to name a few issues, the Round Table is a biweekly opportunity to let your opinions be known where they count the most.

And just as a personal note, for me the Round Table started as a job. It has become the most exciting thing I have seen at Duke (a certain female excluded.) I hope very much to see you Wednesday evening, and if at all possible, Thursday morning-afternoon.

ments' consisting of a supervisor, an air-conditioning man, an electrician, and a plumber. Any other services such as painting or general cleaning must be secured through the University maintenance workforce. This generates additional paperwork involving requests for services and the resulting bills. Central Campus must pay for the actual services and additional overhead costs including transportation time to the Central Campus sites. The overhead charges, which would not be incurred if Central Campus had its own laborers, add considerably to the final bill. For example it costs \$27 to have one wall painted by a university painter, or cleaning a stove may run as high as \$25. Presently Central Campus is attempting to enlarge its workforce but due to budgetary restrictions cannot satisfactorily meet their needs.

The damage charges for 1974-75 were broken down into three major categories: painting, cleaning and other. Painting charges amounted to over \$6,000 and resulted from tape damage, nail holes, scars and dents. Whenever there are excessive numbers of tape marks or tacks on a wall, the wall must be either spot painted or completely repainted, depending on the severity of the damages. Cleaning costs amounted to \$3,000 and included cleaning dirty apartments, stoves and refrigerators. The last category, including items such as pet damages, carpet cleaning, and door and furniture repair, amounted over \$2,000.

Many of these damage charges could have been avoided by preventive care or better knowledge of apartment upkeep. The next Off Campus Corner will feature hints from Suzy—tips on keeping an apartment clean and minimizing damage charges.



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Sports of the Times

Veeck (as in wreck) is back again

Red Smith

NEW YORK — Bill Veeck had invested more than a year of his life in an effort to buy the Baltimore Orioles when Jerry Hoffberger, the owner, told him abruptly last June that the deal was off. "This means," Veeck said the next day, "the loss of a friend, the loss of a ball club, the loss of a year and a lot of dollars — and for me at the age of 61, the loss of innocence."

Now, five months after that disappointment, Veeck and his backers have arranged to buy the Chicago White Sox from John Allyn, conditional on approval by the American League. Bill grew up in Chicago, where his father was president of the Cubs, and his first job was mailing out free tickets to Ladies' Day. (It was William Veeck Sr. who introduced Lakes' Day to the major leagues and in 1922 he proposed a round-robin series of interleague games to enliven the dog days of July.) Now, only 53 years later, the idea of interleague play at mid-season is beginning to interest some of baseball's brighter minds. Besides working for the Cubs as a kid, the younger Veeck operated the White Sox in 1959, their only championship season in 56 years. So this is a happy homecoming.

"Thank you, Jerry Hoffberger," he said Tuesday, "wherever you are."

He was speaking from Chicago, where he was putting together details of the deal for submission to the league. The details include the personal background of his associates, how big the various partners' shares will be, and so on.

"I think things are reasonably well under control," he said. "I can't speak for the league, of course, but we're financially sound."

Would they have to wait for approval until the regular winter meetings next month?

"I hope not. That would handicap us considerably, keep us in limbo, so to

peak. We're sending the material in piecemeal in the hope of expediting things."

Because his shirt is unstuffed and open at the throat and because he is irreverent, innovative and bright, some of the brothers resent Veeck when he was in baseball. When he tried to move the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore in 1953 they voted him down at the last moment, and it

anything should happen to our bid."

When Veeck's promotional talents are mentioned, fans think of a midget at bat and a scoreboard that shoots off fireworks but that's only the tip of the iceberg. Under the nonsense is a base of sound business practice — concern for the comfort and convenience of customers, like the attractive and efficient play school he had in the Cleveland park for fans' small children:



was only after he agreed to sell out a year later that they approved the transfer. There have been many changes in the palace guard since then, and there is no reason to believe he would be blackballed today.

Before the Baltimore purchase fell through he filled a card index file with ideas for promoting baseball. Were they tailored for Baltimore and Washington exclusively, or can he put them to work in Chicago?

"Most of them are adaptable anywhere. How many? Probably 1,600. I never counted, but they overflow into a second drawer of the filing cabinet. No, I can't tell you what any of them are. I wouldn't want to take the edge off novelty, and I wouldn't want competitors to pick them up if

the gracious touch like an orchid for every woman entering the gate; and most important of all, a winning team.

Offering these ingredients in Cleveland, in a metropolitan area with the smallest population then in the big leagues, he drew 2,620,627 customers in 1948. Largely because of that figure, the average attendance per game in the majors that year touched a peak that has not been attained

since. That is still the top gate for the American League. In the National the record has been broken twice by the Los Angeles Dodgers and once by the New York Mets.

The noisiest promoter in baseball today, if not the most original, is Oakland's Charley Finley. It was he who proposed playing the World Series on weekends and weekday nights as a television spectacular, and now he is touting an orange baseball.

As early as 1958 a man named Irving Kahn wanted the World Series played at night. He was in closed-circuit television and he proposed to put a screen in each minor league park — there were still many of them — and cut the club in as exhibitor. He argued that this revenue would keep the minors alive. As for the freeloaders at home, he would let Gillette or some other sponsor have radio rights to the series free.

Larry MacPhail tried out a yellow baseball in Brooklyn before World War II. "And so did we in Chicago," Veeck said. "It was along about 1937 or so when the Cubs built new bleachers in Wrigley Field. In those days everybody wore white shirts, and the batter could see a yellow ball more easily. Now everybody wears colored and a white ball is easier to see."

When MacPhail was running the Dodgers, Arthur Mann did a magic act in the annual baseball writers' show, pulling everything except rabbits from his sleeves as he sang: "And when the directors all introduce a yellow ball I've a pocketfull of schemes."

Bill Veeck has a filing cabinet full.

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New era in swimming opens up for Devilfish

By Bill Collins

A wave of new coaches hit Duke over the summer and one who is certain to make a splash is new swimming coach Bill Barton.

Barton, a former Indiana University swimming star, came to Duke from Cornell where he turned a mediocre swimming program into one of the finest in the East. Now, Barton says that he hopes he can do the same for Duke.

"We should be able to get a good team in here," commented Barton in the Aquatic Center Monday, alluding to Duke's academic reputation and good swimming facilities as influential in drawing top swimmers to the school. "We have kids that come here to look us over that have times in high school that are better than some of the school records."

No moans

But whereas most coaches in the so-called "minor sports" bemoan a lack of scholarships in luring the top prospects, Barton has tremendous confidence that he can get the recruits he needs. "There is no problem on the financial side. DUAA and I have an agreement on the support to be given us. It is enough that by the end of next year, instead of asking whether or not we can compete against State or Carolina, people will be asking if they can compete against us."

But until Barton can get the recruits that he wants, he will have to work with what he has now. Individually, the Blue Devils appear to have some potentially good swimmers. The challenge facing Barton is how to develop this potential.

"We set goals for each swimmer at the beginning of the year," the new coach said. "And although some of these have had to be revised, I still feel as if we can break many if not all the school records by the end of the year."

The Blue Devils look to be stronger in the distances and have more overall depth than last season according to Barton, with perhaps their only real weakness being in the breast stroke.

The new coach is depending on swimmers Jeff Osterman, Chuck Biscue and Bob Crowder to carry a good share of the team load this season. But the two key figures who may determine the amount of success the Devils enjoy this season are diver Rich Glaser and sprint man Don Shaw.

Barton described Shaw as one of the most explosive starters he had ever seen and Glaser as being an excellent diver despite being a little behind in his development.

Tough schedule

The team will need all the talent it can muster since the schedule has been made more difficult by the addition of teams like South Carolina and Florida. To put together a winning record with this year's schedule would indeed be an accomplishment in light of Duke's past aquatic efforts. But the new coach maintains an optimistic outlook.

"We are taking them one at a time," Barton summed up. "By the end of the year we will be able to make a good showing in the Conference."

The Blue Devils take on a strong Carolina squad tonight at 7 p.m. in the Aquatic center. It is the first test that Barton's team will face this season and how well they perform against the Tar Heels may show just how much improved the Devils will be under their new coach.

A victory over Carolina must be considered a long-shot despite the new coach's optimism. But if the Devils can pull an upset or simply make a respectable showing, it would certainly lend credence to the hope that Duke swimming has entered a new era.



Scrumming. The Duke blue ruggers finished their season at 6-1-1.

Club football bites dust; Tar Heels beat Duke 10-7

By Ben Clark

It was a bad weekend all the way around for Duke football.

The Duke Club Football team joined their distant cousins, the varsity and the junior varsity, in providing the Duke community with winless football this past weekend, falling 10-7 at the hands of the UNC Tar Heels. The disappointing loss left Duke with a final record of 5-4 and gave UNC a share of the conference title with a 8-1 mark.

The Blue Devils, coming into the game riding the crest of a four game winning streak, suffered through a horrendous first half against the Tar Heels, with turnovers and offensive ineptness helping to stake UNC to a 10-0 halftime lead.

The two lost fumbles and two interceptions given up by Duke provided the Tar Heels with excellent field position throughout the half, as the usually dangerous Duke passing attack was held without a single completion in the opening stanza.

The Blue Devil defense did an outstanding job considering the circumstances, keeping the score close until the offense began to jell. Interceptions by Tim Hyatt and Clay Scarborough keyed the defensive effort.

Duke finally got on the board early in the fourth quarter when

quarterback John Bussian connected with flanker Ben Clark on a 47-yard scoring bomb, with Bill Mastorakos converting the extra point. Once again the defense held behind the hard-hitting of Quint Robinson, giving Duke one final chance to drive for the winning touchdown in the waning moments.

Thwarted

Bussian, making like Dave Buckeye as he engineered this final thrust, drove Duke to the Carolina 30 yard line in less than two minutes. Here the similarities ended, however, as Tar Heel linebacker Beak Katz stepped in front of Clark to intercept Bussian's final pass, clinching UNC's victory.

Sunday's game marked the last performance for Duke's seniors, several of whom have been with the program for the past four years. These players have much to do with the transformation of the team from the ragtag outfit they inherited four years ago to the respectable, well-equipped unit that represents UNC today.

The loss of these players will hurt the team next year, but with continued student interest and financial support from ASDU, the club football team should continue to present a viable alternative to DUAA's teams for the football-loving members of the Duke community.



The Duke Rugby Club finished their season by drubbing Carolina 12-3 Sunday on Hanes Field.



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Ruggers win big

The Duke rugby club bashed their way to a 12-3 victory Sunday in their season's finale played at Hanes field against the Tar Heels of Carolina. For the season the blue ruggers finished 6-1-1.

The match was evenly played until Steve Clark broke through on a perfect leading pass from Chris Young midway through the first half to score for the Blue Devils. Bill Harvey converted on the try, making it 6-0 Duke.

UNC got their only points of the game on a penalty kick by the famed Tom Ricketts and at the half it was 6-3.

Chris Young broke towards the end of the second half for Duke's final score putting the game out of reach for the Heels. The game was characterized by precise tackling which has been the trademark of the Blue Devils' style all year. The blue ruggers allowed only three ties the whole season, the rest of the 31 points they gave up this fall came on kicks.

The offense at the same time produced a total of 159 points, led by Pete Kremers, Mike Hoatage, and the kicking of coach Harvey.

"The Shakers"

A righteous spirit in motion

By Barbara Brehm

We are dancers gathered in the Ark. It is a special week for us. Peggy Hackney has come down from the Dance Notation Bureau in New York to reconstruct "The Shakers," a dance that was choreographed in 1931 by Doris Humphrey, an influential leader in the beginning of Modern Dance. We are going to learn a classic masterpiece, one of the earliest creations in a new movement art form. None of us had any idea what we were getting into.

Peggy Hackney is introduced. A 1966 Duke graduate with an MFA from Sarah Lawrence, Hackney has studied with Martha Graham, another innovative form in the history of Modern Dance and has danced with Paul Sansando. An excellent dancer stands before us, holding in her hand a book, the Labanotation score for "The Shakers." She will read this notation as a musician reads notes on a staff and tell us where to move. That's what dancing is, right? You move your left leg, then your arm and your head and turn on count three.

Wrong. She does tell us where to move but most of our four hour sessions were devoted to learning how to move. Doris Humphrey choreographed this piece to communicate through the dancers something about the Shakers, a religious group who originally thought it could literally shake of sin by shaking. We listened with reserve as Peggy read the admonitions of this religious community who set themselves apart from the world and its evil ways

to forgo sensual pleasures, to remain chaste and godly, righteous and suffering, so to prepare themselves for a higher existence in the next world. What could be more alien from our way of life?

"Find an image that works for you," Peggy encourages us. We must be convincing in the Shaker convictions or the dance is nothing. What is inside our heads will come out in our movement. Swaying in time to the music is profoundly different from prayerfully petitioning God for a strong will to ignore the man sitting across the room from you. To help instill the personal religious feeling we must each convey, Peggy talks and gives "inspirational" readings during breaks.

We practice the movements that Humphrey choreographed over forty years ago and that dance companies have performed all over the United States. We do it again and again. The flow of breath in and out, the motion of falling and rising to recover, are all integral parts of Humphrey's movement technique. We are moving and breathing together to the pulsating drum beat and the energy rises as we become involved in something much larger than ourselves. In the movement itself and the perfect form of the piece we are discovering the images and the feelings that will project a dedicated community in worship.

The public is invited to experience "The Shakers" tonight in Baldwin Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

dance



Photography Contest

Applications are now being accepted for the Sammers First Annual Photography Contest and Show, sponsored by Sam Mansfield, professional photographer and veteran of seven one-man shows in the Washington D.C. area. The contest is limited strictly to college students to give the amateur an opportunity to show his or her work and get needed exposure.

First prize is \$150, second place \$100, and third place \$50. Approximately 100 honorable mentions will be awarded and all winning photographs will be included in the show which will run June and July in the Colorfax Gallery (15 and L Street NW, Washington D.C.). Entries will be judged by Emory Kristof, National Geographic

staff photographer; Sue Neighbors, free lance artist, who shot the cover for the October National Observer; and Rachel Gilbert, gallery coordinator for the seven Colorfax Galleries in the Washington, D.C. area.

Color and black and white photography can be submitted in sizes up to 8 by 10. (If photographer wants work returned, send a self-addressed return envelope to size.)

Label all pieces of art as to owner and address.

There is a one dollar entry fee per photo (no personal checks).

Submit work to Sammers First Annual Photography Contest and Show, P.O. Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia, 22046 by February 25, 1976.

arts

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Wednesday, November 19th 8:30 p.m.
Rm. 226, Perkins Library
Presented by the Bassett Committee

Clarence John Laughlin

The Camera as a Third Eye

Photography as a creative medium: a lecture with slides

"Clarence is Clarence. Amen."

Jonathan Williams

"... these prints are *not* photographs of these places and these things, but are photographed symbols of his thoughts about them."

Weeks Hall

"I am an extreme romanticist."

Clarence John Laughlin

Thursday, November 20th 7:30 p.m.

Gross Chemistry Auditorium,
Duke University

Presented by the Bassett Committee
and LATENT IMAGE

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