

## INSIDE

Fighting continues in Congress and Lebanon. See pages 4 and 5.

# The Chronicle

## WEATHER

It can't go on forever. Look for drizzles in Durham, stormy weather, and frizzies.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 20 Thursday, September 30, 1976

Durham, North Carolina



Ralph Nader spoke on the quad yesterday, urging students to become active citizens aware of the corporation's power. (Photo by Steve Hunt)

## Nader blasts corporations for accepting bribes, kickbacks

By Liza Hatcher

Ralph Nader, nationally known consumer advocate, said today that corporations have enough raw power that they have the coercive power of a government.

Speaking before 2,000 people on the Duke West campus residential quad, Nader outlined in his speech on "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection" how corporations maintain their powerful status.

There are 200 corporations in America which control 70 percent of the manufacturing assets, Nader said. 500 corporations control the economy directly and indirectly; 16 per cent of the nation's employees work for the top-20 corporations, Nader said.

"These corporations operate in 80 or 90 countries and they are able to avoid a great deal of control. They avoid taxes and regulatory activities by threatening to move. They push regulatory activities to the lowest common denominator this way," Nader said.

### No restraints

Nader went on to argue that while corporations have the powers of governments they are not subject to the same restraints. He illustrated this by saying that "under the constitution we are able to criticize the president because of freedom of speech, but that employees cannot claim

such a right within the corporate struggle."

"We do not judge corporations by the same standards as we do individuals," Nader said. He went on, "If a landlord collects all his tenants' garbage and then throws it off the roof, there will be complaints eventually and the police will come. Now, if Union Carbide does this on a large scale, they can ram their predatory practices down people's throats. They hire 600 people. Can you imagine the landlord threatening to move and saying, 'I'm going to put three more people on your welfare rolls if you don't allow me to throw my garbage off the roof. What you are asking will take nine per cent of my profits.' Who cares?"

Nader added that it's a crime to relieve yourself in the Detroit River but corporations have been doing this with great abandon and with less reason of justice.

### Kickbacks

"It's crime in the suites," Nader said. "Lockheed asked Americans to bail them out while they were sending money overseas to get contracts sent their way. Bribes are known as questionable payments now, kickbacks are known as business malpractice," he contended.

"It's an unfair method of competition. Companies cannot operate by the rules; either you go out of business or you bribe," Nader

argued.

Nader went on to attack companies for deceptive advertising and inadequate testing of products before they go on the market. "They wait for someone else to test, but by then it may be too late," Nader said.

The Epoch Campaign — a nation-wide Duke fundraising effort begun in September, 1973 — has so far raised \$107 million, according to J. David Ross, vice president for institutional advancement.

According to Ross, this figure falls \$55 million short of the \$162 million which University trustees had hoped to raise by July, 1976.

The Epoch Campaign drive was recommended by the University Planning Committee which convened in 1973 to re-examine Duke's long-range financial needs. At that time, the following Epoch Campaign goals were announced:

- \$81.5 million for endowment, including professorships, financial aid, libraries, and maintenance.
- \$65.5 million for physical facilities, primarily for Medical Center buildings but also including the University Center, East Campus Activities Center

Nader concluded his speech by appealing to Americans to do their civic duty. "We have to impose them on ourselves," Nader said.

"How do we get to there from here?" Nader asked in commenting on hope for

(Continued on page 4)

## Epoch Campaign raises \$107 million; still \$55 million short of final goal

By Eric N. Berg

The Epoch Campaign — a nation-wide Duke fundraising effort begun in September, 1973 — has so far raised \$107 million, according to J. David Ross, vice president for institutional advancement.

According to Ross, this figure falls \$55 million short of the \$162 million which University trustees had hoped to raise by July, 1976.

The Epoch Campaign drive was recommended by the University Planning Committee which convened in 1973 to re-examine Duke's long-range financial needs. At that time, the following Epoch Campaign goals were announced:

- \$81.5 million for endowment, including professorships, financial aid, libraries, and maintenance.
- \$65.5 million for physical facilities, primarily for Medical Center buildings but also including the University Center, East Campus Activities Center

and renovations of existing structures.

• \$15 million for University operating expenses and fund raising costs.

Responding to allegations that Duke gives financial priority to the Medical Center, Ross commented, "Enlarging our endowment

is our primary goal."

Ross noted that \$43 million of the \$107 million already donated has been used for the medical complex. The remainder, \$64 million, has been funneled into non-medical purposes, including \$5 million in "gifts in kind" money

earmarked to purchase art and books, \$800,000 for renovation of non-medical facilities, and \$2.5 million for the University Center.

In addition, the University has received a \$1.5 million challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation.

(Continued on page 9)

## Committee to decide Burford tenure battle

By Lynda Klemm

The University Faculty Hearing Committee will not decide until the beginning of Monday's hearing of the Burford case whether or not the session will be open to the public, according to Charles Bradsher, chairman of the committee. Burford has requested an open hearing.

Walter Burford, an assistant professor of religion and former director of the Black Studies program, is appealing his denial of tenure to the Hearing Committee, claiming that his work in Black Studies should have been taken into account in his evaluation for tenure. The religion department only considered work in that department in evaluating, and refusing to recommend, Burford for tenure.

Burford is also claiming that the refusal of the religion department to recommend him for tenure reflects racial bias.

Bradsher said the procedures to be used in the hearing are presently undetermined. "We're in uncharted waters," he said yesterday in explanation of his inability

to furnish procedural information.

"I'd rather not get into all the details," he said. "I suppose it's impossible to draw up a set of rules that fit every case."

The Hearing Committee's classification of the case has also been a point of dispute. In a letter to Bradsher on September 28, Provost Frederic Cleveland states: "I am not prepared to accept the classification of this case as a disputed claim to tenure rather than an alleged violation of due process in consideration for tenure."

According to the hearing procedures passed by the Academic Council last February, cases involving disputed claims to tenure are heard by a five-member panel; cases involving violation of due process in tenure consideration are heard by a three-member panel.

### Five to show

In the Burford case, Bradsher admitted "There is some question about what sort of panel should hear this. Right now we have five people who will show up [at the hearing]". At the start of the session, a committee vote will determine whether a five- or three-member panel will be used, he said.

Bradsher said the five committee members involved in the hearing will be himself, Sheila Counce, Frances Paschal, Edward Tiryakian, and Samuel Wells.

Bradsher was unsure whether the outcome of the hearing would be a final decision subject only to action by the Board of Trustees, or a recommendation to the administration. "I'd just rather not pin the committee and myself down," he said. "There isn't a huge accumulation of precedent in the files on this sort of thing, and very frankly, I don't know."

### Disputed claims

Decisions of the Hearing Committee regarding disputed claims to tenure are final, subject only to action by the

(Continued on page 5)



J. David Ross, Vice president for institutional advancement, had blue news to offer: the Epoch campaign has fallen \$55 million under its goal. (Photo by Steve Hunt)



# SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

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

## TODAY

The Duke NCSL will meet at 8 p.m. in 106 Psych-Soc. (not Soc. Sci.) All members should attend.

You are invited to an informal Service of Worship in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The Service includes prayers, liturgy, singing meditation, and the Eucharist.

There are a limited number of places available for users for the Duke Artists Series. If you are interested, please come to a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Page First performance will be by Liane Berman, esteemed Soviet pianist, on Thurs., Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in a non-credit BUCKMINSTER FULLER discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Wilson House Purple Parlor.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national SERVICE GROUP will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 127 Soc. Psych. An EVO RIVER cleanup project will be discussed.

Duke University Union GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Booklover's Room of East Campus Library. Come help plan exhibits, spring invitational show, etc! Bring suggestions! Everyone welcome!!

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All interested people are welcome.

DUKE LIBERTARIANS will meet at 8 p.m. in 224 Soc. Sci. The public is invited. Take a Study Break with Chi Omega from 10 to 11 p.m. in Giles Parlor. All overclasswomen, transfer students, and those January freshmen who went through rush last Spring are invited.

The Duke chapter of the ACM is sponsoring a talk by Ms. O'Connor from the placement office about JOBS in the computer science field, 4 p.m. in 130 North (Old AROD). All interested persons are invited and refreshments will be served.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in 230-D Perkins. All members and interested persons please attend. Sehen Sie da!

ATTN. LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Come to our weekly supper get-together in the Grad. Center cafeteria from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Synergy meeting for all people interested in working with Synergy in preparation for a February performance in Baldwin Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Possible course credit. For information call the Ark, 684-6393.

CHESS CLUB—The Duke Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci. All members are urged to attend.

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION CABLE TV broadcast of the FORD-CARTER DEBATE and an INFORMAL SYMPOSIUM moderated by Dr. David Paley on CHANNEL 13, CABLE TV. Debates begin at 8 p.m., symposium at 10 p.m.

8:15 p.m. Holy Communion, York Chapel, Divinity School. The University community is invited to attend these services.

PUBLIC POLICY SCIENCE MAJORS: Okay, gang, the deadline for paying \$2— for tomorrow's picnic was extended. Get those bucks into 106 or 109 Old Chem today if you want to be part of the gala event of the semester. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. on Hanes Field between the East Campus Gym and the A&P. Be there! Aloha.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS desiring money from ASDU—turn in budget requests before Oct. 1. Sign up for meeting with Budget Commission TODAY.

ART LOVERS: Duke University Union GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE meets at 6:30 in the Booklover's Room of East Campus Library. Come help plan exhibits, projects, spring invitational and student art show! Everyone welcome, bring suggestions!

ANNOUNCING: The first meeting of the Duke Folk Ensemble, 5 p.m. 201 Flowers. All people invited. No experience needed. Please come, we still need some musicians as well as singers and just interested people.

The Duke chapter of the ACM is sponsoring a talk by Ms. O'Connor from the placement office about JOBS in the computer science field at 4 p.m. in 130 North (Old AROD). All interested persons are invited and refreshments will be served.

be served.

GO PLAYERS: Go Boards and Stones will be available at the Chess Club tonight for play and instruction. Come to rm. 311 Soc. Sci. (at top of stairs) at 7 p.m. bring your own equipment if possible. Watch the Spectrum for our Sat. meeting. Questions: Peter x 6327, Steve x 7812.

Students interested in study abroad. FRENCH—Meeting 7 p.m. in room 305 Languages Bldg. For both students returning from abroad and students returning in studying abroad. SPANISH—4:30 p.m. in room 305 Languages Bldg. For both students returning from abroad and students returning in studying abroad.

ATTENTION PHIS: Pre-Initiation tonight. Mandatory attendance for Actives and pledges. Actives meet at 7 p.m. Town Girls' Room (East campus, off Brown Arcade) Pledges meet in our room in Carr Bldg. at 7 p.m. Both groups wear nice dresses.

PAC COMMITTEE—There will be a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 201 Flowers for all members. Discussion of PAC evaluations, new members, and more. Try to make it.

There are a limited number of places available for users for the Duke Artists Series. If you are interested, please come to a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Page First performance: Liane Berman, Pianist, Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:15 p.m., Cameron Indoor Stadium.

## TOMORROW

Marc Acuff will be speaking on "Knowing Christ" at York Chapel at 6:30. Interested? Please come, we'd love to have you. PTU!

## GENERAL

Questions about sex, contraceptives, etc.? Drop by PISCES office. Trained volunteers will answer your questions.

THAT JIMMY CARTER PEANUT you have or your roommate's President Ford button could wind up in the Perkins Library which collects such artifacts. See the "Presidential Campaigns and Elections" display in the cases outside the Reserve Book Room in the Undergraduate Library.

SENIOR BS and MS mechanical & materials science ENGINEERING MAJORS sign up now in the Placement Office for an interview with Du Pont.

A representative from the Washington University Graduate School of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will visit the Placement Office on Monday, Oct. 4. Sign up now for an interview in 214 Flowers.

Duke's literary magazine, THE ARCHIVE is NOW ACCEPTING POETRY AND PROSE FOR ITS FALL ISSUE. Deadline for poetry, 15 Oct. for prose, 20 Oct. Box 4665 Duke Station or

Room 307 Union Towers provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING CAREERS: Seniors and Grads interested in applying please see Danforth advisor, Professor Parin, 219 (#3664) now. The application deadline is Oct. 31.

Seniors and Grads—don't forget OCT. 4 APPLICATION DEADLINE for FULBRIGHT and MARSHALL Scholarship, 106 Allen.

Any students interested in VALUES CLARIFICATION workshops may sign up at the front Chapel desk. Sessions will be once a week for an hour at times to be announced. Sponsored by the Duke YM/YWCA.

RHODES Scholarship application DEADLINE has been EXTENDED to Oct. 4. Application and supporting documents should be submitted to Dean Witig's office, 106 Allen. Interviews will take place Oct. 13-14.

Any women interested in a feminist study group or consciousness-raising group, call Dolores, 489-1723.

Radical Academic Union meets at 5:30 Monday to discuss plans for upcoming forum on Southern Africa. Those interested, please come to 301 Union under the eaves.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WITH PATIENTS: all students interested in a

personal visitation relationship (individual or group) with nursing home patients contact Jill at 684-0747 or Norma at 684-1594.

Attention all Jewish Students: The schedule for the HILLEL HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES for Yom Kippur is: Sun. night Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., Monday Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Services will be held in the Great Hall of the UNC-Chapel Hill Union. A breakfast will follow the Monday evening service. Rides will leave 45 min. before the service. Please call x2655 for rides and information. All are invited.

Any students interested in VALUES CLARIFICATION workshops may sign up at the front Chapel desk. Sessions will be once a week for an hour at times to be announced. Sponsored by the Duke YM/YWCA.

All students interested in ANTHROPOLOGY and ANTHRO MAJORS: Party Fri., Oct. 1, 8:30-4:30 p.m.

in the Anthro lounge, North Bldg. (ABOD). Come talk to professors, grad students, and anthro majors.

Entries are open for play in racquetball, squash, football—pass and football—punt. Entries close on Fri., Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activity Bldg.

Entries close at 9:30 p.m. in 104 Card Gym for bowling on Wed., Sept. 29. All team captains are required to be present at 9:30 p.m. for a meeting.

All entries close at 5 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 30 in 105A Card Gym for men's golf tournament to be held on Sun., Oct. 3. Green fees of \$4 per person must accompany each entry.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS: Please be advised that parking facilities at the Picketts Bldg. are free to students using the Student Health physician. The parking ticket need only be validated before leaving the Student Health Clinic.

**Staff note: Edit Council meets this week only at 2:30 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. Sunday.**

## THE Daily Crossword by William Newland

- |                |                  |                |                |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS         | 26 Of the sea    | 47 Thine, in   | 12 Shredded    |
| 1 U.S. gov't.  | 28 Waxed         | 49 Platted     | 13 Lost, time  |
| agents         | 30 Foot-operated | cordage        | 14 Hideaways   |
| 5 Hurt         | 31 Alpaca's      | 51 Eng. cousin | 23 Even        |
| 10 Landing     | craft            | of omega       | 25 Mellowed    |
| 14 Madison and | 36 Played a      | 55 -y Gasset   | 27 Chief Hun   |
| Tenth          | part             | 57 Ameliorate  | 28 Uganda      |
| 15 Clear the   | 38 Kind of       | 59 Luau course | 31 Saltation   |
| windshield     | mail: abbr.      | 60 Household   | 32 Like break- |
| 16 Celebes ox  | 39 Shortening    | help           | 33 Food break- |
| 17 Orchestra   | 40 Far from      | 61 Pretentious | 34 To boot     |
| instrument     | frivolous        | official       | 35 Alliance    |
| 19 Dray        | 41 Morass        | 64 Noun ending | acronym        |
| 20 Chemical    | 42 Symington,    | 65 Certain     | 36 Chicken     |
| ending         | to friends       | Italian        | portion        |
| 21 On the deep | 43 Propel a      | 66 Achieved    | 37 Coolidge,   |
| 22 Traffic     | craft            | U.S. missile   | familarity     |
| maneuvers      | 44 Short and     | 67 Metric unit | 38 Holland gin |
| 45 Tuba output | fat              | 69 Goals       | 41 Exam        |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

REFER SBA CAREY  
ERATO HAS OHARA  
SALAD DARS MANIN  
ISLE CARVING  
NEST SPORTED  
ELLS BIOL SAP  
UNAME SEAL AUTO  
DESIGN NEW SHEN  
OGE TRIS HONEY  
LON SCOT DONE  
SCENERY EROS  
WINTERSAL TOW  
ODEON MASSAGING  
LEANT ATE YEMEN  
FARS NET SEERS

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARPOOL -- Chapel Hill to Duke -- Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call Debbie at 684-6612.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 2, 9:00-4:00, 806 West Markham Ave. (off East). Refreshments! Beautiful women!

Jade, Coral, Tiger Eye, Garnet, Amber, Heishi, Claywood, Glass, Shell Earrings & More! Come in and design your own jewelry and have fun while saving money. Beadworks, 405 W. Franklin, Chapel Hill, 929-8070.

### FOR SALE

Beans for sale: Feeling tight after a hard day of classes? Here's a Royal Opportunity to relieve your

tensions. Help put three dejected men sober through Duke. Call Bro, Sobor, or Billy at x3539.

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS -- Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 near East Campus).

### FOR SUBLET

Apartment for Sublet: 2 bedroom unfurnished. Chapel Towers. Couples - only. No children. Available Oct. 1. 383-1692

### HELP WANTED

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3-4 nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

Sudi's Restaurant and Gallery now hiring dishwashers, waitpeople,

counter help. Apply in person. 11 W. Main St., Durham. 688-3664.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Office space available. Near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

HELP! Have lost slightly used "winkie" in vicinity of West Campus. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call Stock -- 684-0195.

### PERSONALS

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-3 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.



# African leaders scrap Smith's Rhodesia plan

By David Martin  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service

LUSAKA, Zambia — The five African presidents decided at their summit here to reject the settlement proposals of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith because, although he had acknowledged the principle of majority rule and independence within two years, he was trying to preordain conditions that should properly be subject to negotiation.

Their statement said: "The presidents have carefully studied the proposals as outlined by the illegal and racist regime, which, if accepted, would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structures of power."

"Any details relating to the structure and functions of the transitional government should be left to the conference."

## Conferences

What the African leaders envisage are conferences in two phases. The first, which they demand must be convened outside Rhodesia, would deal with the establishment of an African majority government of transition.

The conference, they say, would spell out the structure and functions of that government, establish it, discuss ways of convening a full constitutional conference to work out an independence constitution and finally establish "the basis upon which peace and normalcy can be restored in the territory."

Quite deliberately the presidents avoided dealing with specific details contained in Smith's proposals. But it was the specifics in his statement that led them to conclude that Smith was trying to lay down conditions that should be negotiated.

The most important of these conditions was Smith's statement that the interim government would comprise of a council of ministers and a council of state.

## Defense, law and order

The council of ministers would have an African majority. But Smith said the portfolios of defense as well as law and order would remain in white hands during the two-year interim phase.

As those are two of the most important and powerful cabinet portfolios, the Africans could not be expected to acquiesce, and this particularly applies to the guerrillas who have been fighting for the last four years.

But of even greater importance was Smith's statement that the council of state, which would have equal black and white membership would be the supreme body during the transitional phase.

He went on: "As is customary in the cabinet system, decisions will normally be reached by consensus. But where a vote is necessary a two-thirds majority will be required. Its (the council of state) first duty will be to appoint the council of ministers. However, the most important function of the council of state will be to draw up a new constitution."

This means that although Smith is conceding majority rule in the transitional phase, and independence within two years — acceptable to the African presidents — he is constituting a built-in blocking mechanism in the council of state.

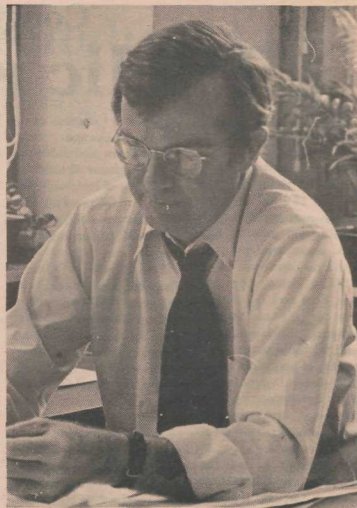
Not only would it appoint the African ministers, but its 50 per cent white bloc could override any decisions taken by the African majority cabinet.

## Illusory majority rule

In the United States, with a House of Representatives and a Senate, and Britain with a House of Commons and a House of Lords, such a two-tier structure may seem normal. But here in Africa it is not. And with the power retained by the white minority to block the decisions of the majority during the transitional phase, majority rule as such would be purely illusory.

That is what the presidents meant by saying that acceptance "would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structures of power." It could be im-

(Continued on page 10)



James David Barber spoke in Zener auditorium Tuesday evening, kicking off the political science department's series of lectures on the presidential election. (Photo by Steve Hunt)

## Barber: individual candidate's personality not the only issue

By Nina Gordon

James David Barber, the chairman of the political science department, spoke Tuesday night about the 1976 presidential election, and how the voters, candidates, and media would affect it. This was the first of a series of lectures conducted by the political science department on the elections.

Barber began by commenting on the concerns that voters have with those who do not vote. He said that while on the whole the public is not informed about politics and the government, participation and voting would force people to become more informed.

He said that "those who do plan to vote apparently don't plan to vote very hard," in reference to the doubt many voters have on their choice for president. Continuing on this theme, Barber explained that those who are doubtful are more likely to stay home.

## Alienation

According to Barber, alienation is another reason many people do not vote. "These people are fed up with the American political system," he said, adding that many people feel that they do not belong to the system. Barber also stressed the fact that many voters feel the same way,

stating that to vote is a way to express anger.

"Erosion of party identification" was another phenomenon Barber mentioned, explaining that many people were becoming Independents.

"Young people are typically bad voters, in the sense of not turning out [to vote]," Barber said. The under-35 age group is important politically because there are so many of them. He also said that young people are not party-oriented, but are more interested in the issues.

## Foreign policy

Barber explained that foreign policy is not important to the public in general, stating that there is a "swing toward isolationism these days."

Barber said he feels that he may have contributed to the public's focusing solely on the candidates' character. In his book, *The Presidential Character*, he

wrote that there are five factors that are important in choosing a president: the power situation he will face (whether Congress is Democratic or Republican, for example), the climate of expectations (the mood of the people and what they want from the president), his style (speechmaking skills, negotiating skills, and his ability to do the "presidential homework"), his conception of politics and human nature, and, of course, his character. He added, "Too often we go about judging these candidates as if we were St. Peter judging them for heaven."

The last topic Barber discussed was the role of the media in the elections. While some researchers claim the effect of television on the voters is negligible, he feels that the "Chinese water torture of television" does have a definite impact.

## Real World

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

**BHAMDOUN, Lebanon** — Syrian forces in Lebanon captured the main mountain villages east of Beirut in their tank-led offensive against Palestinian positions. They made no attempt to thrust down the highway toward the capital, indicating that their operation has a limited objective. But a Palestinian spokesman said the situation of their mountain salient was grim.

**GABARONE, Botswana** — African leaders meeting in the capital of Botswana to celebrate its anniversary of independence reacted positively to Britain's call for a conference on Rhodesia. The president of one of the Rhodesian nationalist organizations said he was confident that all the key nationalist leaders would attend.

**LONDON** — To back the pound sterling Britain will seek a \$3.9 billion standby loan from the International Monetary Fund. The pound recovered to \$1.67 on this news, but an air of crisis persists. The new loan would give the United States and other industrial countries strings on Britain's economic policies. The British

government is said to feel they will be satisfied with its present spending cutbacks and controls.

**PLAINS, GA.** — President Ford should discuss with the press the reports of his earlier campaign contributions and acceptance of corporate hospitality, Jimmy Carter said at a news conference. Otherwise, he said, reports of the investigation could unfairly affect the election. The Democratic candidate acknowledged that he had accepted transportation on private corporation planes while governor of Georgia and had had local expenses paid by the British and Israeli governments during visits.

**NEW YORK** — Retire or get out was the message of New York City Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd to anyone in his department regardless of rank who cannot or will not carry out his responsibilities. He was referring to what he called a failure in the level of police performance Tuesday night during disturbances at Yankee Stadium. The president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association later urged its members not to demonstrate for 48 hours.

## Fraternity plans celebrity auction to help fight cancer

By Carol Hamcke

Phi Kappa Psi will hold its second annual celebrity auction at 3:00 Friday afternoon on the main quad. The proceeds from the auction will be donated to Children's Cancer Research at Duke Hospital.

According to Tray Dunaway, the project co-ordinator, the fraternity has set a goal of \$5,000.

Over 300 items will be auctioned Friday afternoon, including autographed baseballs, scripts, albums,

books, and other memorabilia. Celebrities donating auction items include Stan Musial, Woodward and Bernstein, Joni Mitchell, and Chad Everett.

The idea for the auction originated last year after the death of a fraternity brother who was stricken with leukemia, according to Dunaway. The proceeds from last year's auction were given to the Leukemia Society of America, he said.



# Congress sends measure to Ford

## Public works bill approved

By Richard D. Lyons  
(C) 1976 NYT News Service  
WASHINGTON

Congress passed and sent to the White House Wednesday the \$4.9 billion public works authorization bill, inviting yet another election issue confrontation with President Ford.

White House aides said that Ford had not decided whether he would veto the measure, which would extend for three years a wide variety of programs to provide federal grants and loans to help economically distressed areas improve their economies and create permanent jobs.

In still another issue that has pitted the White House against Capitol Hill, the Senate on Wednesday sustained Ford's veto of the \$100 million authorization bill that would have developed and tested more efficient auto engines.

### Electric autos

The Senate vote of 41 to 35 came only hours after the House, by a vote of 293 to 102, decided to override the veto. The measure was similar to one dealing with the development of electric-powered autos that Ford

vetoed and Congress overrode two weeks ago.

Jobs, cars and lobbying were the focus of much of the flurry of legislative action Wednesday as Congress rushed to meet its Friday date of adjournment on Friday.

There was a remote chance, however, that Congress might remain in session next week to prevent Ford from carrying out a pocket veto of the public works job bill.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, said the chamber might hold token sessions next week to keep the jobs bill from dying.

Congress completed action on the \$3.7 billion appropriation bill, which Democrats said would create 300,000 jobs, last Wednesday.

If Congress should stay in session until midnight Friday and Ford did not sign or veto the measure, it would automatically become law.

### Other action

Other legislative action Wednesday included the following:

— The House approved

by a vote of 330 to 68 a one-year extension of the Special Unemployment Assistance Act to give added unemployment compensation to certain groups of workers at a cost of \$19 million in the next fiscal year.

— The House by a vote of 307 to 31 passed a strict new lobbying control bill that would have lobbyists

disclose what organizations they work for and how much money they spend. A similar measure was passed by the Senate last week and the differences would have to be reconciled by conferees from both chambers.

— A bill requiring detailed public financial disclosure by members of Congress, top executive

branch officials and federal judges apparently died in the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday. A quorum could not be mustered to act on the measure, which the Senate had passed a month ago.

— Another measure that died was legislation that would have granted up to \$250 a year in tax credits for college tuition. The pro-

visions, which would have cost the federal Treasury more than \$1 billion a year if implemented, was contained as a rider to another tax bill that was rejected.

— Senate and House conferees reported having reached partial agreement on the section of the clean air bill dealing with the setting of auto emissions standards.

## Congressional races target of special interest contributions

By Warren Weaver Jr.

(C) 1976 NYT News Service  
WASHINGTON

Political action committees established by unions, corporations and other special interest groups gave more than \$10 million in contributions to Senate and House candidates before Sept. 1, the nominal opening date of the fall campaign.

This is nearly twice as much as these committees, a burgeoning source of campaign financing, had given to congressional candidates by the same date in 1974. At that time, there were only about 500 committees; now there are more than 1,000.

A study by Common Cause, the public interest lobby, of campaign reports filed by all these groups found a pronounced increase in political activity by corporate and business committees. As of Sept. 1, they had given \$2.8 million, more than their total of \$2.5 million for the entire 1974 campaign.

### Democrats gain

Contrary to popular belief, however, the corporate and business committees gave more money to Democratic candidates, \$1.4 million, than to

Republicans, \$1.3 million. Presumably, this reflects Democratic dominance of Congress for the last two decades.

In the last two years, the number of corporate political committees increased by more than 450 per cent and the number of business association groups by nearly 100 per cent, while the number of labor committees rose 40 per cent.

The Common Cause compilation indicated that union political spending has risen from \$2.8 million two years ago to \$4.1 million as of Sept. 1, an increase of 46 per cent.

### New federal laws

The increase in congressional activity by the political action committees probably results largely from the fact that direct private contributions to the presidential election are illegal this year for the first time. The national campaign is being supported almost entirely by federal subsidy.

Political action commit-

tees collect voluntary contributions from stockholders and executives, in the case of a corporation, or members, in the case of a union, and distribute the money among candidates believed to favor the interests of the corporation or union.

Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, said the figures demonstrated "the basic need to enact public financing of

congressional races," to eliminate the indebtedness of elected senators and representatives to special interest groups.

Political action committees were able to contribute to the presidential campaign during the pre-convention period, but they gave less than \$1 million to all 15 candidates combined, a relatively small share of the \$60 million to \$70 million that was spent.

(Continued on page 9)

## -Nader speaks-

(Continued from page 1)  
the future. "The burden lies on our backs," was the response. "Half the population doesn't even vote. They have delegated their rights. They have quit from democracy. The people who hold up the flag the most are often those who help the least. They use the flag as a fig leaf or a bandana." Nader said to a strong round of applause.

### Psych major

Nader appealed to students to "work on the problem of your choice. Don't pigeon hole your mind. There will be time to be narrow later on. There's been enough of I can't answer that question, I'm only a psych major."

Nader cited the availability of the Public Interest Research Group at Duke as one method that students might use to get involved.

"This is the time that you'll be as free as you'll ever be," Nader said. "Once you become part of a large organization, the pressures will be on you to get along. You'll surrender your own individual assertiveness. If you forget everything else I've told you, just remember this: If you come up against a boss who is doing something wrong, what is your response to be? What is your morality?" he asked.

### Endorsement

Nader was asked after his talk whether he would publicly endorse Jimmy

Carter or Gerald Ford. He answered that an endorsement implies blanket approval — which he was not willing to give — but that he would approve selective positions on issues. Nader cited Carter's stand on energy, taxation, environment and consumer issues as superior to Ford's positions. He did not remark on any Ford proposals as being positive, but he did say that he did have some serious reservations about Carter in regard to the issues of the Third World and maritime power.

## THE EARL SCRUGGS REVIEW

Starring  
EARL SCRUGGS

Featuring

The Country Squires Beau Jesters  
J.B. Prince "World Champion Fiddler"  
Sponsored by Warren County Co.  
Track & Field Association

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

Gates Open 8 A.M. Formal Program 1 P.M.

Directions: 5 Miles South of Warrenton, N.C. on Hwy. 401; 45 Miles North of Raleigh on Hwy. 401; Follow Signs.

Admission: \$3.00 - Advance Tickets are available in your local area, or call 257-4687 or 257-2160

Concessions By Warren County Jaycees

No Rain Date



**Chuck Wagon**

**STEAK HOUSE**  
3438 Hillsborough Road  
383-1517

EVERY THURSDAY

## "SHRIMP DAY"

Golden Brown Popcorn Shrimp, Triple Choice on Potatoes, 13 Selections from our Salad Bar, Chuck Wagon Toast

SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

Freewater Film Society  
Thursday Evening Series  
Films of the Forties

## CITIZEN KANE

(1941)

By: ORSON WELLES

With: Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead

This story of Charles Foster Kane closely parallels the career of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, stressing the fact that money isn't everything. Critics acclaim this devastating biography a masterpiece of cinematic techniques.

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Admission \$1

Bio-Sci Auditorium

Freewater is part of the Duke University Union





Fighting continues in the mountains of Lebanon. Syrian forces pushed forward, making important gains. (UPI photo)

# Palestinian stronghold falls; Lebanese fighting near end

By Henry Tanner  
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon -- Tank-led Syrian army troops attacking Palestinian positions in the mountains east of Beirut captured at least two important villages Wednesday and were threatening the vital road junction of Aintura, one of their main objectives.

Tarshish and Kfar Selwan were abandoned Wednesday morning to Syrian troops coming from the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, according to the Palestinian command.

In the evening, Palestinian officials said that Aintura was encircled and that there was fighting in and around other nearby towns.

"The situation is grim," a spokesman said. The entire Palestinian salient thrusting from a point 12 miles east of Beirut to the peak of Jebel Sannin, 25 miles northeast of the capital, seemed to be threatened.

## Christian held road

The Syrians appeared to be within reach of their prime objective -- to open the Aintura road from Christian-held territory northeast of Beirut to Damascus. The Palestinians had blocked this road, which will be of crucial importance during the winter months because the two other roads linking Christian-held Lebanon and Syria will be closed by snow.

Syrian tanks flanked by infantry advanced along steep secondary roads winding through pine forests, olive groves and terraced fruit orchards north of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

But they did not make any attempt to push down the highway in the direction of Beirut.

The Syrian objective is thought to be to force the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the mountains and not -- at least yet -- to end the Lebanese crisis by military means.

## Cease-fire suggested

Tuesday night, after they had made their first gains, the Syrians suggested a cease-fire and a meeting behind Syrian lines of Syrian and Palestinian officers to discuss the withdrawal of the Palestinian forces.

The Palestinians refused. The proposed meeting was not held and the fighting resumed on an even greater scale at dawn Wednesday.

Correspondents who drove to this deserted resort town on the Damascus highway could observe the nature of this battle from behind a protected street corner little more than a mile from the most advanced Syrian position west of Sofar, also on the highway.

With the battle in its second day, the Syrian drive was supported by ground-to-ground rockets, heavy artillery, howitzers, mortars and heavy-caliber mounted machine guns.

## Mountain fighting

Syrian tanks dug in on the highway this side of Sofar

were being used as artillery, firing at targets on the mountain slope opposite.

Palestinian artillery in the mountains to the southwest, south of the highway, shelled the Syrian-held slopes above Sofar.

The whooshing sound of the rockets was unmistakable as they passed overhead, followed seconds later by the deep explosive sound of impact as they landed near the bottom of the valley beneath us.

Shells caused numerous fires in the cedar groves across the valley from us. The columns of smoke united in a single cloud above the valley.

A narrow road dropped away from the main highway where we stood, disappearing in the narrow valley. This road, teen-age soldier belonging to the Lebanese Moslem militia said, was the main supply line for the Palestinian and leftist-Moslem forces in the mountains. There was little traffic on it Wednesday other than an occasional speeding car filled with gunmen.

## Brothers

"This is our brother. As if we are made to kill each other," the youngster said after a rapid sequence of ear-splitting explosions on the slope beneath us. The "brother" was the unseen Syrian gunman.

# -Burford tenure-

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Trustees, whereas committee decisions regarding alleged violations of due process are only advisory, according to Hearing Committee rules adopted by the Academic Council and accepted by the administration.

Bradsher also refused to speculate on the outcome of the committee vote to keep the hearing open or closed. "I'm not going to try to pre-guess that," he said.

He added, however, "If Mr. Burford wants it open, I will vote to open it."

According to documents obtained by *The Chronicle* which detail Burford's relationship with the religion department since his appointment in 1970, the tenure dispute before the Hearing Committee is not the first conflict between Burford and the department.

In 1972, a religion department committee reviewing Burford's performance in the department recommended that his original three-year term be extended for one additional year, instead of the usual three-year renewal.

## One-year extension

In a letter to Burford, dated July 26, 1972, William Poteat, chairman of the religion department, says the one-year extension was approved so that the expiration of Burford's term as assistant religion professor would coincide with his term as director of Black Studies, due to end in 1974.

Emphasizing the independence of Burford's two positions, Poteat indicated that the religion department's decision to renew the contract could be more fairly made if the administrative duties were not of concern.

At the recommendation of Thomas Langford, in a letter to Poteat on October 2, 1972, the department reversed its decision and granted Burford a term extension expiring in 1976.

Langford, chairman of the religion department when Burford came to Duke in 1970, is now dean of the Divinity School.

Langford's letter expresses views on issues which are now central to Burford's appeal to the hearing committee Monday.

## Directorship important factor

Langford states: "We [Burford and Langford] explicitly discussed the quality of his work in the role of Director as being an important factor in judging his overall performance of responsibilities at Duke."

He also says "there was agreement that the primary appointment was in the department even though his primary work was in the Black Studies program."



(The World's Largest Multi-Media Production)

## THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS

Comes to the Triangle area with 10 unforgettable performances, Sept. 27-30.

Great Hall (UNC)

Sept. 29 and 30 6 p.m., 8 p.m. 10 p.m.  
(Tickets at Union Desk and Chapel Hill Record Bars)

Advance tickets only \$2.50; At the door only \$3.00

## HORSE LOVERS

English & Western Tack Shop  
Horses Boarded

Lighted Ring

- Saddles
- Hats
- Shirts
- Trophies and Ribbons

## Compare

Tony Lama Boots .....	\$59.15
(reg. \$75.00)	
Kodel Orthopedic Pads .....	\$18.00
(reg. \$24.00)	
Western Dress Shirts .....	\$7.50
thru Sept. 30 (reg. \$14-24.00)	

Colenwood Stables  
10 minutes from Duke

Take Cole Mill Rd. from Hillsborough Rd. to Colenwood Dr.

CLOSED MONDAYS

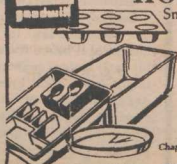
## University Room Special

FRIDAY  
Fried Fillet of Trout  
with Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce  
French Fried Potatoes  
Coleslaw  
Baked Corn Bread

**\$1.35**

## Goodwill Stores

GOOD RECONDITIONED  
FURNITURE AND  
HOUSEWARES  
Small Electrical Appliances



Original Goodwill Store  
1121 West Main Street, Durham  
(Across from East Duke Campus)  
422-4835  
OPEN: Monday-Friday, 9-9  
Saturday, 9-6

New, Larger Goodwill Store  
930 E. Main Street, Durham  
(Corner Angier Avenue)  
443-2511

Chapel Hill & Carrboro call 942-3143 Toll Free  
OPEN: Monday-Saturday, 9-6

We Deliver!

## Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Thursday's Specials

Chopped Sirloin Steak  
Buttered Green Peas  
Baked Potato/Sour Cream  
Rolls & Oreo

**\$1.50**

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.  
Happy Hour in Gradel's 5:00-6:00 p.m.  
12 oz. Draft 30c



## The Chronicle Staff

### Arts Editors...

M. J. Bogatin  
Todd Deckerbaum  
Richard Eichenbaum  
Ken Friedman  
Gregg Gronlund  
John Harding  
Mimi Hertz  
Kenneth King  
Susan Liberman  
Wendy Lubetkin

### Associate Managing Editors...

Business Manager...  
Assistant Manager...  
Advertising Manager...

Della Adkins  
Marie Banks  
Ralph Barnette

### Editor...

### Editorial Chairmen...

### Features Editor...

Renée Adams  
Lorrie Basil  
Sue Boekenheide  
Helen Bures  
Candace Burt  
Sandy Clingan  
Tom Curtin  
Cyndi Edinger  
Michael Feinstein  
Fred Fendt  
Kiki Figueroa  
Richard Goldrosen  
Michael Goldstein  
Charles Ingebreton  
Maryann Kammappan  
Elisa Kaplan

### Managing Editor...

### News Editor...

Joshua Agrons  
Jeffrey M. Anders  
J. C. Anderson  
Ken Barfield  
Lynn Baumbblatt  
Andy Beamer  
David Beratan  
Eric Berg  
Beth Brown  
Barry Bryant  
Dave Burack  
Sarah Carey  
Lee Clay  
Mary Crawford  
Douglass T. Davidoff  
Dana Donovan  
Wendy Fass  
Johnnie Fowler  
Lisa Furgatch

### Night Editors...

### Photography Editor...

Kathy Ahman  
Jay Anderson  
Robert Bell  
Jeff Boyd  
Candy Burt  
Jim Crosby  
David Darnel  
Fred Fendt  
Jim Gagel  
Jon Halperin  
Steve Hunt

### Ruby Editor...

### Sports Editor... Assistant Editors...

Jim Mazur  
Henry S. Rosen  
Craig Rosenstein  
Steve Sanders  
Charlie Slater

### Arts

### Staff

Greg Maris  
Marat Moore  
Susan Mooring  
Jeanette Reale  
Amy Shaw  
Cheryl Stiles  
Kim Tanger  
Herb Watzman  
Janet Wolf

...Edward Fudman, David Stewart,  
Ted Susac, Herb Watzman

### Business

...Bob Rubel  
...Karen Hलगren  
...Bruce Gill

### Composition Staff

Tommy Norton  
Peaches Rigbee

...Howard Goldberg

...Steven Petrow, Fred Zipp

### Features

...Amy Levinson

### Staff

Debbie Kohn  
Sally Lanford  
Hugh Myatt  
Marcia Owen  
Chris Ross  
Bill Rousch  
Elena Salsitz  
Mark Schroeder  
Brian Sealy  
Dan Simpson  
David Soloway  
Marion Uhlman  
Judy Varner  
Nancy Weintraut  
Janet Wolf

### News

...Marc Bernstein

### Staff

Cissie Getzen  
Nina Gorden  
Joe Green  
Gregg Gronlund  
Carol Hamcke  
Liza Hatcher  
Marshall Huey  
Sally Hume  
Kirk Johnson  
Lynda Klemm  
Larry Lee  
Lisa Looper  
Amy Rosenfeld  
Steven Rothstein  
Hillary Schraub  
Tricia Smith  
Kathy Sorley  
Hank Sprintz  
Bruce Strambler  
Janet Wolf  
Jani Wooldridge

...Elizabeth Buchanan, Karen Ebert,  
Jennifer McGovern, Anne Morris,  
Sherri Zann

### Photography

...Dana Fields

### Staff

Julie Krieger  
Craig McKay  
Dan Michaels  
Andy Neisser  
Rosana Pacayo  
M. G. Radzwiller  
Barry Rossman  
Eric Schultz  
Ursula Schwebs  
Ken Shapiro  
Sara Zeidman

### Sports

...John Feinstein  
...Bill Collins, Paul Honigberg

### Staff

Colin Starke  
David Treavakis  
Ed Turlington  
Michael Underwood

## Close to home

# You didn't read

You can't trust *The Chronicle* for national news.

*The Chronicle* is dedicated first and foremost to reporting on campus activities and issues and featuring the writing and opinions of Duke people. Of course, we run as many pages as our advertising will support. When we can't fill our pages with local copy, we use New York Times News Service dispatches. We do not necessarily print reports of the most important news events of the day.

Actually, the night editors pick the stories they think will most interest or enlighten you, which may mean almost anything. *The Chronicle's* regional, national and international coverage, then, is not at all comprehensive. *The Times* stories we do run we cut at our convenience. Even the *New York Times* News Summary (Real World) we use selectively, taking just a few items some days and omitting it completely other days when our reporters are prolific.

If you can think of a way we can fit comprehensive national news in the newspaper everyday without compromising our basic principle of "local first," let us know. Meanwhile, you might want to think of alternative ways to get national news.

## Abroad at home

(C) 1976 NYT News Service

**BOSTON** — Some liberals who are uneasy about Jimmy Carter for one reason or another have taken to speaking of President Ford's "decency." That overworked word, covering a variety of rationalizations, has taken on a code significance. A California Democrat said: "We don't really know Carter. And Ford's not so bad — he's decent."

In personal relations Gerald Ford undoubtedly is a considerate person: One cannot imagine him being unkind to children or dogs or neighbors. But decency in political leadership must be more than that. It connotes a sensitivity to human needs, a breadth of wisdom and humanity.

Does Ford measure up to the demands of decency in political leadership? His responses on a number of issues provide a fair basis for judgment.

**Human Rights.** In his two years as President Ford has taken no interest in the growing world problem of official brutality: the use of torture and other inhumanities by governments of the left and right. He has strongly resisted congressional efforts to secure human rights in countries supported by the United States such as Chile. He snubbed the man who is the foremost symbol of resistance to official tyranny, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

**Law.** Ford never criticized the violations of law disclosed in investigations of the CIA and FBI and to date no legal action has been taken against any official of those agencies. Shortly before Richard Nixon's resignation, when in addition to the public record Vice President Ford had been privately advised of Nixon's criminality, he said in a speech: "I can say from the bottom of my heart, the President of the United States is innocent and he is right."

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

**Secrecy.** The other day Ford praised a new "sunshine law" for federal agencies as he signed it before the cameras. But one of his early actions as president was to veto an improvement of the Freedom of Information Act so widely accepted that Congress easily overrode the veto. After the disclosure of abuses by the intelligence agencies, Ford proposed the toughest law in American history to conceal information related to claimed intelligence methods.

Probably the easiest way is to sit in front of a television after dinner. Of course, what Walter, John, or Harry reads to you, if the script was set in type, wouldn't fill the front page of a newspaper. Besides, you'll have to sit through about 10 minutes of patent medicine sales pitches and multinational corporation propaganda. So, you might just want to buy a newspaper.

Unfortunately, you're in Durham where the one monopolistic metropolitan newspaper publisher is more concerned about profit margin than journalism. *The Durham Morning Herald* reports local trials in juicy detail, but it has no Washington bureau. *The Durham Sun* editors frequently re-write *Herald* pieces, but they carefully leave out an average of two significant facts per article, in order to not be overly competitive with the sister publication.

*The Charlotte Observer* has the benefits of the Knight Newspapers' reporters as well as the wire services. The paper is widely read throughout the state, so the editor you get at Duke is not geared just toward residents of North Carolina's largest city. *The Observer* does not stint on investigative reporting, but it does aim at its audience's lowest common denominator, the sort of reader who would

## Decent is as

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

**War.** As the thirty-year war in Vietnam drew to a close in 1975, Ford tried to keep it going with an urgent appeal for \$1 billion more in American arms. He took punitive — and blundering — military action over the Cambodian seizure of the ship *Mayaguez*, in the teeth of a law expressly forbidding the use of U.S. forces in Indochina. He secretly aided one side in the Angolan civil war and wanted to increase that intervention when Congress said no.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

**Arms.** Escalating American arms sales to such countries as Iran and Saudi Arabia have aroused concern among many students of international security affairs. When Jimmy Carter suggested that the policy was dangerous, Ford told a Jewish organization: "Does the gentleman want Soviet arms to have a monopoly in the world? Does he want our adversaries to arm not only the radical Arabs but the more moderate Arabs?"

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?



CAPTAIN  
©1976 BY THE NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

'LOOK THE OTHER WAY, PLEASE -



# ad it here first

Howard Goldberg

also enjoy *The National Enquirer*. You are liable to find a feature about which television shows are most popular in a box above the lead news story on page one.

The *Winston-Salem Journal* and the *Greensboro Daily News* betray their humble, sometimes ugly appearance by producing generally good journalism. *The News and Observer* from Raleigh is, of course, "The Old Reliable" (assuming it can restrain its zeal for Carter in this election year). The *N&O* editors subscribe to all the major wire services, and they often effectively combine several dispatches into one piece.

All right, now what's your excuse for not reading a metropolitan newspaper?

• You don't have time.

Simply subscribe to the *Sunday New York Times*, the *Sunday Washington Post* or the *National Observer*, all of which have excellent news summaries, which you certainly have 20 minutes a week to read.

• You're trying to forget you're in North Carolina, so you don't want to read a state paper.

Find a friend and take turns going to Sam's Quick Shop to get *The Washington Post*, which arrives by bus every morning before the store even opens. It costs 30 cents,

but your friend pays half, so you pay no more than you would for *The Durham Sun* (what a bargain!).

• You can't even afford the 15 cents.

Go to the newspaper room of Perkins Library. The day's *Herald* and *N&O* are ready to read by 8:15 a.m. and many other newspapers come in by 9:15 a.m. the day after publication. The *Sunday New York Times* arrives Tuesday morning, if the Postal Service does its job.

• You want primarily international coverage.

Subscribe to the *Christian Science Monitor*, which costs \$30 per year for five issues a week if you can find one of those student discount cards that mysteriously appear on bulletin boards.

• You can't read.

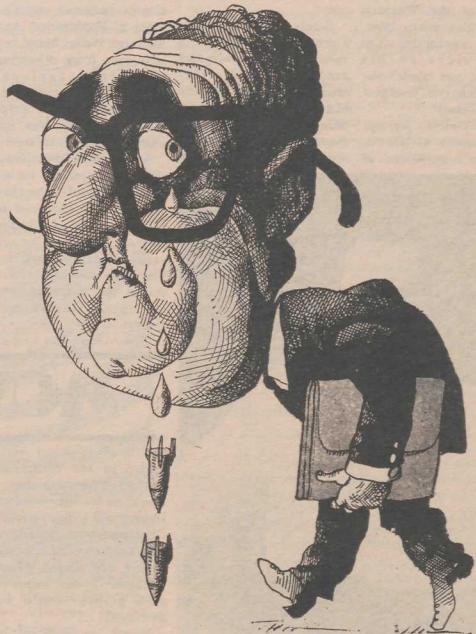
Get the *New York Daily News* for 25 cents at Sam's. It's America's Picture Newspaper.

• You think all newspapers are "biased."

Buy a newsmagazine and find out what real bias is.

• You hate newspapers.

Why have you read this far? Subscribe to *Washington Scandals* or *International Insanity*. (Honest, these magazines really exist.)



## s decent does

Anthony Lewis

Amnesty. As "an act of mercy," Ford in 1975 created a program of "clemency" for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. Because he was opposed to a blanket pardon, men were to be treated on a case-by-case basis. But the program was so complex, the standards so vague, the administration so quixotic that a former U.S. Attorney in Utah, William J. Lockhart, has spoken of the process he saw as "inevitably inconsistent and discriminatory."

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

Abortion. A year ago, Ford was against a constitutional amendment to limit abortions. But as the chance for Catholic votes seemed to glimmer in the campaign, he said he was for letting the states limit abortions as they wished—a step that would require a constitutional amendment.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent?

The record of Gerald Ford should be the central issue in this campaign. It is the narrow conservative record of a narrow conservative man. It ought to please voters who

have no interest in human rights, who do not care about official obedience to the law, who believe in government secrecy, who are not willing to forgive or forget resistance to the Vietnam war, and so on.

But for liberal-minded voters to accept that record is something else. It is indecent for those who care about sensitivity and humanity in politics to talk of the decency of Gerald Ford.

## Slashing slings and artful arrows

### Drop the can

To the edit council:

Michael Underwood may have been correct when he stated in Tuesday's *Chronicle* that "the Duke soccer team demolished UNC-Charlotte by an 8-0 score," but the remainder of his article leaves one to wonder how much brew he

consumed as Duke ran up their eight points. He obviously can't recall who these points were scored against. It was not UNC-CH, nor was it UNC-C. To begin with, I don't believe Duke would have defeated Carolina (UNC-CH) by eight points. Secondly, the UNC-C logo has not been used by any school in this state for a number of years. The proper designation for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is UNCC, without the hyphen. Perhaps Mr. Underwood should learn to respect Duke's honorable opponents, no matter how inexperienced or talented their athletic teams may be. After all, Duke may one day decide to play the UNC basketball team, where it is unlikely that the result would be so much in Duke's favor—if in Duke's favor at all! Duke may have won the soccer battle—but, if Michael Underwood is a representative example, UNCC would enjoy "their easiest win of the season" in an intellectual contest.

Andy Jones  
UNCC Alumnus  
Duke Divinity School

### Judge the man

To the edit council:

I applaud *The Chronicle's* astuteness in realizing that zoology majors are

totally incapable of advising social science majors. After all, they do spend the majority of their time chasing down little animals in the lab. What do they know of the real world? The hard cold world of advising students about academic courses and student newspapers is far beyond the ability of a zoology major. Especially one who spent four years in ASDU, two of which in the executive.

The staff of your fine paper has correctly pointed out that Mr. Moore may find himself, at some point during the year, in a conflict of interest position. However, you have only told the bare facts, the man himself has been neglected. Many of us had the privilege of knowing Kevin while he was an undergraduate. His dedication to the student body then, and now, has always been unquestioned. While in ASDU he worked on the Governance Report, getting more student input in Admissions and Financial Aid. But regardless of these past accomplishments his major asset may be the fact that this job is only for a year. He has nothing to gain by kowtowing to Dean Fein. There are no future commitments that Kevin Moore must protect except one, and he has been doing that for four years.

John Maclean 77



SE—I HAVE A FEW POLITICAL MURDERS TO ATTEND TO!

From the erratic "look quick or you'll miss it" night editors' capsule I give a doff of my cap to the uncomplaining few: Sandy, Steve, Bob, Tommy, Ralph, and Marie. And me, I'm Sherri Zann.



# Kane redux: Welles' "prismatic" biography

By Marat Moore

At 25 he was hailed by Cue magazine as "the Boy Genius of the Western World." Ten years later, with an undisputed film masterpiece to his credit, he was labeled the movie industry's "youngest living has-been."

Orson Welles, perhaps the youngest victim in Hollywood's graveyard of

sought out frustrated talents who saw in Kane the opportunity to experiment.

Such a talent was Herman J. Mankiewicz, a veteran gagwriter who had, among a list of other credits, produced the two Marx Brothers films *Monkey Business* and *Horse Feathers*. Mankiewicz was a different breed than the

Hearst in 1941 was the most powerful publisher in the world history. He was also a personal acquaintance of Mankiewicz. And although Welles forbade any outsiders from observing shooting sessions, Mankiewicz was not one to keep quiet about a script which he knew was the most brilliant of his career.

Impetuously he mailed a copy of the script to his close friend Charles Lederer, who happened to be a nephew of Marion Davies, who was for 32 years Hearst's mistress. The same day Lederer received the script he sent copies to Davies and Hearst.

Marion Davies,

tended to have, nor has it, any reference to Mr. Hearst or to any other living person. *Citizen Kane* is a story of a wholly fictitious character."

But Hearst didn't buy it. Although no legal action was formally begun, the Hearst papers harassed Mankiewicz for years afterward. Welles he simply ignored.

The reaction of the film community to Welles was hostile. The unexpected critical success was matched by a poor commercial showing, due in large part to the prolonged negative publicity surrounding production. Welles was again received the creative opportunity

Though Welles has directed films since *Kane*, including *The Magnificent Ambersons* in 1942, he never recovered the feeling of creative rapport with his material or his crew that characterized *Kane*. Welles survived his own revolution, but never outgrew it and spent years trying to fulfill dreams that critics had claimed were his.

For the modern audience, even without the pathos of *Citizen Kane* remains a rediscovery. The techniques of deep focus, Gothic sets, and the teasing auditorium.

"Rosebud" motif (which, incidentally, Welles deplored as "dollar-book Freud") have been reiterated all too often.

What remains in the end is the film itself, as it is on the screen, a "lie-detector celluloid" (to use Welles's terms) revealing an extraordinarily creative moment. Such moments are all too rare in the history of American film.

Freewater will present two showings of *Citizen Kane* at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight in Bio Sci.



prodigies, might be said to have formulated his own epitaph in a passing comment to writer Herman Mankiewicz: "I drag my myth around with me."

*Citizen Kane* is one of the strongest political statements ever made within the commercial constraints of American cinema. Based on the life of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, *Kane* was produced in an atmosphere of unprecedented creative freedom only to be banned from its scheduled opening in February 1941 at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

For, unlike real-life protagonists in earlier Hollywood biographies, William Randolph Hearst was still very much alive.

The making of *Citizen Kane* Book, was at least as dramatic as the finished product. Partly this was due to the fact that the 25-year old Welles, fresh from his radio spectacular *War of the Worlds* in New York, demanded and received total freedom of production from a film company seeking to avert bankruptcy.

It was Nelson Rockefeller who suggested to R.K.O. President George J. Schaefer that Welles might be the man for the job although Welles at that time had experience only in radio and theatre. With him Welles brought his own production unit, the Mercury Theatre Company, and once in Hollywood he

novelists who later flocked to Hollywood to write for a paycheck. Hollywood in the 30's drew most of its writers from newspaper reporters and critics, a group that produced some of the most innovative creative, and optimistic comedy that has ever come out of the film industry.

Mankiewicz and his colleagues had moved West to escape the Depression, and the American audience was more than eager to forget its troubles in the fantasy



twilight of the motion picture theatre.

The idea to do a film on Hearst was conceived by Mankiewicz. What he had in mind was a "prismatic" biography from multiple view-points, and first approached Welles with the suggestion to use John Dillinger as the subject, but Welles didn't respond to the idea, possibly because, as an actor, he wanted more of a personal challenge. And, since Welles was listed as *Kane*'s producer, director and actor, it was for him a vital decision.

portrayed as Susan Alexander in the film, had worked for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as an actress before Hearst had a dispute with the company and withdrew his support. But it was Mayer who offered R.K.O. \$842,000 if the negative and prints would be destroyed.

Mayer, in addition to other major powers in Hollywood, feared reprisals by the Hearst press, possibly an attack on the entire film industry. Schaefer refused the bribe and did not reveal it to his superiors.

When the film was finally shown, four months later than planned and in an R.K.O.-owned theatre critical response was overwhelming. According to Kael, *Kane* received more media acclaim than any film before or since. Just

prior to its public screening, Welles held a press conference to insure that it would be distributed and said,

"I believe that the public is entitled to see *Citizen Kane*. For me to stand by while this picture was being suppressed would constitute a breach of faith with the public on my part as producer... R.K.O. must release *Citizen Kane*. If it does not do so immediately, I have instructed my attorney to commence proceedings."

"*Citizen Kane* was not in-

## MOVIES



## MOUNTAIN CREEK BLUE GRASS & COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

FEATURING

LESTER FLAT  
& Nashville Grass

WILBURN BROS.

JR. SAMPLES

LISA TODD

(Sunshine Of TV's HEE HAW)

BOB LUMAN

BLUEGRASS TARHEELS

DOBO CREEK EXPRESS

GREEN VALLEY RUMBLERS

AL WOOD

& The SMOKY RIDGE BOYS

BLUE GRASS EXPERIENCE

## HOLLYBROOK HOLLOW FARMS

3 Miles West of Ellerbe on Hwy. N. C. 73

SAT. OCT. 2

10:00 A. M. 'til 12:00 MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION \$5.00 — CHILDREN (Under 12) FREE

1976



# Waltz: rebellion to tradition

By Barry Bryant

Like many cultural and intellectual revolutions the waltz began as a rebellion only to become a cultural tradition.

Beginning in the second half of the 17th century the waltz gradually replaced the minuet as the most popular dance in Austrian society. The minuet was characterized by slow, mincing steps and artificial behavior.

By contrast, the waltz was considered slightly vulgar and dangerously radical, an escape into primitive Africanism. In the latter part of the 19th century it became the quintessential expression of cultural debauchery that was Vienna.

Everything in the Viennese tradition fits together — the wine, women and waltzes, the softness of night and the lilt of a Strauss melody. The Viennese have transformed this into a special way of living with a special word, *Gemutlichkeit*.

The wine is called *Heuriger* — literally, "this year's (wine)." The gently rolling hills around Vienna are covered with grapes that keep the light, sparking wine flowing to the wine shops.

The people who travel to Grinzing, Vienna's famous wine district, get very drunk. Students of Viennese temperament note the changes that the brew works upon them. At first they become a bit hot, perhaps jovial, and gradually raucous. Gradually elation gives way to depression. The subjects become depressed and stare into their wine glasses, dreaming of Vienna's past glories. The entire tradition is an elaborate masquerade.

Johann Strauss became the greatest purveyor of the Viennese put-on. His waltzes are to Vienna what Napoleon's victories were to France.

Yet their composition was curiously timed. *The Blue Danube* was composed a few weeks after the partial destruction of the Austrian army by the Prussians at Sadowa. Strauss' masterpiece *Die*

*Fledermaus* effectively diverted Viennese attention from the stock market crash of May 9, 1873.

The Austro-Hungarian empire was dying. It contained at one time over half of Europe. Vienna was as its cultural zenith around the turn of the century, but the political order was to be fractured and finally destroyed by two world wars.

Vienna had reached a peak of sexual promiscuity that had been building for centuries. Suicide was rampant. Two particular suicides shook the society to the very foundations; that of Crown Prince Rudolph and a young socialite who apparently accepted a suicidal tryst with the prince as the ultimate form of social ascension; and an Austrian army officer who was blackmailed into suicide because of his homosexuality.

The same air of corruption and irony runs



On New Years Eve Vienna's elegant *Staatsoper* is turned over to Johann Strauss and the drunken confusion of *Die Fledermaus*.

through Viennese literature of the period. Strauss waltzes are the mask of this negativism, but perhaps the side that the Viennese strive to remember.

From New Years Eve to Ash Wednesday the Viennese party. For ten weeks everyone from the Friends of the Opera to the plumbers union throws a ball.

Strauss' spirit pervades all. *Die Fledermaus* plays at the two main opera houses in Vienna on New Years Eve to initiate the ball season or *Fasching*. The plot is simple and Viennese. All the characters get drunk, go to a party, get drunker still, and pretend to be someone they are not. Several end up in a jail at the hands of a drunken jailkeeper.

The ruse is a delight for the characters and the audience: "We'd all be in confusion/ Without our pet disillusion," sing the characters, epitomizing the opera's theme.

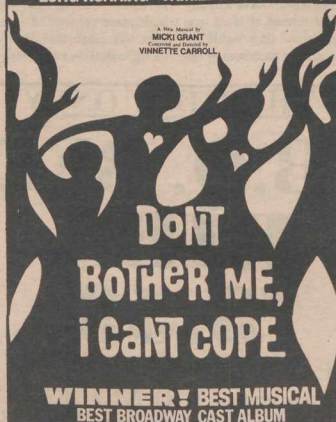
The Duke Wind Symphony's Viennese Ball will open with the overture to *Die Fledermaus*. The tradition has become a rebellion again, but as an escape from African hedonism. The spinning dance that once suggested abandon has become a symbol of elegance and refinement, its performance a rejection of the commonness that pervades college life.

The 1976-77 Chanticleer will be sponsoring a beginners photography course for students interested in becoming staff photographers. The size of the class will be limited to approximately ten people. All materials and costs will be provided by the yearbook; however, you must provide your own camera. The time will be arranged at the mutual convenience of the students and instructor. If you're interested in the program, contact Robin Eve-Jasper (286-1414) or Scott Sokol (684-5841) by Thursday Oct. 7.

## The Duke Union

### Committee on the Performing Arts proudly presents

AMERICA'S AWARD WINNING and BROADWAY  
LONG RUNNING FAMILY MUSICAL HIT!



A DELIGHTFUL, ZESTY & FUN MUSICAL — Clark Barnes, N.Y.

Friday, October 8th  
in Page Auditorium for TWO SHOWS

Matinee 4 p.m.  
\$4.50

Evening 8:30 p.m.  
\$4, \$5, and \$6

Because of the outstanding season ticket sales, prime seating is limited — So get your tickets early at Page Box Office

## Epoch campaign falls short

(Continued from page 1)

tion for Center construction. This grant is contingent upon the university raising a matching \$1.5 million.

Ross explained that it was much easier to subsidize medical ventures, noting the availability of government grants. Of the \$17 million received for construction of medical buildings (including the Edwin L. Jones Cancer Research Center dedicated last week), nearly \$12 million was in government grants.

"Federal funds just aren't available for non-medical projects," he said. "It's easier to subsidize a hospital because there are more sources."

Ross added that the relative inavailability of government grants for non-medical purposes has led Duke to emphasize non-medical donations when soliciting private donors.

"We first talk to donors about our endowment needs. If they refuse to enlarge our endowment, we then pursue medical funding."

The state of the economy has been the campaign's greatest impediment. Ross commented that the recession of 1974-1975 has caused people to re-assess their ability to donate money.

"Rich people and big corporations, once regular donors, just aren't worth what they were a few years ago," he said. "It's not that companies aren't willing to give money. They just don't have it anymore."

According to Ross, Duke's Board of Trustees allocate Epoch Campaign gifts. Both the faculty and ASDU may suggest how funds be allocated, but only board members can vote on appropriations.

Concerning the future of the Epoch Campaign Ross seemed confident the \$162 million figure would be re-

ached. He said that the Institutional Advancement office has identified prospective contributors, but he deemed it "inappropriate" to reveal their names or expected times of donation.

"We think we have something good to sell here at Duke," he said. "Contributors know we use gifts sensibly." Ross conceded that not all line item goals would be met. He maintained, however, that students would not be hurt if all these objectives weren't realized. He referred to the Epoch drive as strictly a "plus" to already existing quality programs.

## -Lobby contributions-

(Continued from page 4)

A \$5,000 contribution, the largest a political action committee can give, would presumably create a much more substantial political obligation for a Senate or House candidate with a limited budget than it would for a presidential candidate.

The biggest political contributor to congressional candidates was the American Medical Association and its state subsidiaries, with more than \$960,000 given as of Sept. 1. The dairy industry committees were next with \$680,000, and the political

committees of the AFL-CIO, with \$630,000.

Common Cause also calculated how much money from the 1,000 special interest committees that Senate candidates had received up to Sept. 1, and the leading beneficiary was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who got \$90,850 from labor committees and \$85,150 from business, professional and farm groups, for a total of \$176,000.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., raised the most labor money, \$96,375, and he was 12th on the business list with \$32,010



# Class consciousness studied in children

By Dee Wedemeyer  
(c) 1976 NYT News Service

CONDORD, Mass. — Robert Coles, the child psychiatrist who has written extensively about the children of the poor and working class, has completed a study on the children of the rich and upper middle class in which he records their developing a class and money consciousness and their struggles with the moral am-

of the first black children to integrate the New Orleans schools.

Others reinforced her suggestion, so Coles began in the Garden District, a section of New Orleans, with many wealthy residents, and continued to seek out the wealthy in Atlanta, Boston, Princeton, N.J., Connecticut, Westchester County, N.Y., New York City, Winnetka, Ill., New Mexico, Texas, Florida and Alaska.

None in the new study were from families earning less than \$40,000 a year in 1960 and many came from families worth several million dollars. Names and places are disguised in the study to provide anonymity, he said, and in some cases, children with similar situations are made into a composite figure.

Coles said that one of the most obvious differences in the children of the privileged and poor and working-class children was in their drawings. Typically, he said, a poor child might draw pictures of himself, minus some physical features or without detail landscaping.

## Exotic pictures

The privileged child drew elaborate houses, exotic landscapes, well-dressed people and objects he found unusual until he realized the objects were toys "in proportion to the grandeur of their lives."

He said the "common denominator" of the privileged children was a sense of "entitlement," which he defined as "a sense of one's position in the world and a sense of real self-assurance about the future, at least the social and economic part of that future."

## Working-class insecurities

As the privileged child grows up, Coles said, he becomes increasingly aware that he is special, that people respect his parents and are sometimes awed by them. They see that they have money and possess status symbols.

In contrast, he said, that even if the poor or working-class child starts out feeling secure, as he grows older he observes the contempt society has for him.

Coles said that social scientists had substantially documented the rituals of the poor, working class and middle class, but the resources of the rich had enabled them to keep many of their rituals unobserved.

He compared the poor child's visiting the welfare office with the privileged child being taken to meet his trust officer or having lunch at the bank.

"I think that is an event in the lives of these children," he said. "They are being educated, told what their lives are about. One child is learning the family dependency and how rude and condescending the treatment often is. One child learns entitlement and the other child learns vulnerability."

## Money consciousness

Contrary to myth - that the rich are less conscious of money than the poor - he said he found money-consciousness a big factor in the children's life and some children,

## features

biguities of their wealth.

He said he observed enormous opportunities and at the same time disadvantages associated with the opportunities and their class.

Too many choices, he can cause confusion in some children. Indulgence can lead to finickiness. Traveling from home to home, country to country, can lead to a sense of rootlessness akin to that of migrant workers. Some become skeptical of their own abilities and felt teachers might show them deference because of their parents' position.

## We the privileged

In an interview in his home here, Coles said, however, that he believed that his new work, entitled "The Privileged Ones: The Children of the Well Off and the Rich," would be a disappointment to "some who for understandable reasons might want a book that will portray upper class life into a wasteland."

"One can be against injustices without turning people on top into King Farouks," he said. "Remember these are not Farouks. Some of them are lean, spartan, hard-working and yes, decent and idealistic parents, whose psychological dilemma is that of having a lot, wanting to hold on to it and yet feeling in many cases troubled, even in some cases tormented by what they have, which is in turn passed on to their children."

Coles, who is also a pediatrician, is a child psychiatrist on the staff of the Harvard University Health Services. He has published three volumes in a series known as the "Children of Crisis," and won a Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction in 1973 for volumes two and three, subtitled, respectively, "Migrants, Sharecroppers, Mountaineers" and "The South Goes North." Volume four, "Chicanos, Eskimos, Indians," will be published simultaneously with the volume on the privileged next year by Atlantic-Little, Brown he said, bringing the series to a conclusion after more than a million words. He is now beginning to study children of other countries.

## Studying the poor

Since he began studying poor and working-class children in 1959, he said he has been quietly studying the privileged also, beginning at the suggestion of Vivian Bridges, the then 9-year-old sister of one



According to child psychiatrist Robert Coles, "privileged" children are more secure about their position in the world than poor or working-class children who are confronted by "societal contempt" that attacks their personal confidence. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

## -Rhodesian settlement -

(Continued from page 3)

That is what the presidents meant by saying that acceptance "would be tantamount to legalizing the colonialist and racist structures of power." It could be impossible for the transitional government to do anything to change Rhodesia's racial laws and the discriminatory land distribution system which is a major point of contention, or the many other grievances the Africans have.

## Freedom fighters

The statement the presidents issued at the end of their summit lays great stress on the freedom fighters creating the conditions that finally made Smith bow to the fundamental principles.

The freedom fighters, the presidents believe, are the most important element on the nationalist side and, as such, their views must predominate. The Zimbabwe People's Army (Zimbabwe) is the name adopted for black Rhodesia) have already drawn up the list of names of black nationalist politicians whom they would accept as negotiators and as members of the

transitional government.

These include from the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), its leaders, Joshua Nkomo and members of the external executive like Mason Moyo and George Silundika. And from the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), it includes Robert Mugabe, whom the guerrillas recognize as party leader, and Simon Mzenda from the central committee.

However, their list excludes the African National Council (ANC) leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa; the deposed ZANU leader, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole; and a less powerful nationalist leader, James Chikerema. Yet each of these men enjoys a varying degree of support at home and it is hard to see how they can be excluded totally.

The presidents' rejection of Smith's proposals and their call to Britain, as the colonial authority, to urgently convene a conference "with the authentic and legitimate representatives of the people" does not mean that the Anglo-American peace initiative has failed.

## THURSDAY ONLY

**B.B.Q. BEEF  
RIBS  
\$3.59**

SERVED WITH  
all you can eat... FRENCH FRIES  
or BAKED POTATO  
all you can eat... TEXAS TOAST  
all you can eat... CRISP SALAD  
EACH EXTRA BEEF RIB... 75¢  
WE SERVE MORE THAN  
GREAT SEAFOOD!

OPEN  
TUES.-FRI.  
11:30-9:30  
SAT. 4:30-9:30  
SUN. 12-9:30

**ENO FISH CAMP**  
SERVING  
Seafood and Steaks

Riverview  
Shopping  
Center  
477-8224

## Office of Placement Services 214 Flowers

### Announces:

- Registration forms available.
- Seminars on how to get the perfect job.
- Representatives are going to interview.



## Look for third straight win

## Volleyballers down Terps

By Ed Turlington

The Duke women's volleyball team scored a double victory Tuesday night by defeating Maryland 15-6, 17-15 and Virginia Commonwealth 15-8, 15-11 to begin its season on a successful note.

Although the Devils scored an easy victory in the first game of the Maryland match, Coach E.J. Howard commented that her team "started sloppy...perhaps because of first match jitters."

The team showed marked improvement in the second game against Maryland displaying outstanding overall play. Howard singled out Barb Powell's serving as being crucial in the game. "Maryland had difficulty with her serves...She was serving it short with a lot of top spin which makes it hard to return," the coach said.

## VCU tough

Duke's match against VCU provided a test for the Devil volleyballers. The scores (15-8, 15-11) were not indicative of the caliber of VCU's play according to Coach Howard. "They played better than Maryland," she said. "VCU had a more consistent offense than Maryland and were improved from last year."

A unique factor that presents many problems for volleyball teams plagued Duke against VCU according to Howard. "You lower or raise yourself to the competition in volleyball. We played better against VCU than Maryland and I am pleased with our effort," she added.

## Team effort

Although Howard refused to cite one player as a key factor in the team's success, she did mention

Powell's serving and said that freshman Karen Kerry "did a good job in her first starting role."

With a record of 2-0, the Lady Devils must resume battle without having time to bask in their success. High Point and East Carolina come to Cameron Indoor Stadium on Saturday morning in a match that will begin at 11 a.m., although it was originally slated for 1 p.m. The game was switched "to avoid conflicting with the football game on Saturday," according to Howard.

The matches on Saturday will present a challenge to the women volleyballers that they should be able to overcome. But they will only clear this next hurdle with another team effort and continued improvement.



The women's volleyball team got off to a flying start with a win in their season opener. (Photo by Jay Anderson)

## Bring I.D.

Remember folks, if you want to see that big football game on Saturday afternoon you will have to prove that you are a Duke student in order to get into the Stadium. (In some cases that won't even help).

How do you prove you're a Duke student? Simple. Bring your ID and your student enrollment card with you. If you are a freshman and you don't have ID yet, don't panic, the semester enrollment card will do the trick. But you must have that.

## Co-Rec entries

Several co-rec sports which begin competition next week are currently accepting entries. The entries for these sports close on Friday at noon. Anyone interested in competing in these events should call the physical education department for further information.

Please do not call The Chronicle for information since we do not have any available. Call the PE office.

## Win opener on road

## Booters battle ECU

By Bill Collins

It takes confidence to build a winner, and it takes winning to build confidence.

This statement is a perfect example of the snowball effect. The more winning a team does, the more confidence that team builds, and the more confidence built up, the more likely the team is to win. It is all theory of course, but it is the theory under which the Duke soccer team has worked under so far this year. And right now, it appears that the Blue Devils are in the preliminary stages of ego building.

## Looking for third

After a disappointing 1-0 loss to Guilford in the first game of the season, Duke has managed to bounce back with wins over High Point and UNC-Charlotte. These victories apparently would go a long way in helping a young and inexperienced team such as the Devils to believe in themselves. But one obstacle stands in their path to complete self-assurance, East Carolina.

The Pirates, although not one of the powerhouses in southern soccer, always seems to give Duke all the

trouble it wants when the two teams get together.

Two years ago, East Carolina presented the host Devils with a 1-0 loss. Last year, Duke returned the favor by scoring the games' only goal on a last minute shot in a tightly contested meeting.

This year's game appears that it too will be in keeping with the tradition of a rough defensive match-up between the two teams. The Pirates tend to sag back on defense when opposition has the ball, while the Devils have had a history of not scoring a whole lot of goals.

"This is a big game for us," said Duke captain Doug Lambert. "They are always up for us. They really take the game to us."

## Pirates tough

East Carolina has been a rugged, tough team in years past. They are usually very aggressive with or without the ball, and although large, they are incredibly fast. The Pirates use their size to good advantage, intimidating opposition with a style of physical soccer that makes hockey look like a game for pre-schoolers.

But Lambert is more concerned with the style of ball his teammates are going to be able to play. "If we play our game," the Duke captain explained, "we should win. But we're going to have to cash in on opportunities presented to us."

The win will help build the Devils confidence. A loss would be a set back, but not an insurmountable one, as the young squad seeks to build itself into a winner.

OPEN UNDER  
NEW MANAGEMENT  
R.A.C. Inc. (d.b.a.)

**DURHAM  
SKYPARK**  
4340 GEER STREET DURHAM, N.C.

Phone 682-1420

• Flight Instructions

1976 Model Cessna 172

1976 Model Cessna 150

• BRAND NEW AIRPLANES

• Airplane Rental

• Tie downs

• Fuel 67¢ Gal.

Follow Geer Street  
Until it dead ends  
At DURHAM SKYPARK

← OXFORD 20 MILES ← I-85 → DURHAM 7 MILES →

## CALL US

Make note of The Chronicle telephone numbers:  
Newsroom: 684-2663  
Business office: 684-3811  
Sports arts: 684-6568  
Editor: 684-5469



# AUCTION FRIDAY

**On the Quad at 3 - Balloon Launch at 2:45**

**50¢ Donation for a Balloon - on the Quad  
Balloon that goes the farthest wins a prize**

\*\*\*\*\*

## **PHI KAPPA PSI** **Celebrity Auction '76**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Over 300 Autographed Items From  
National Celebrities**

**Proceeds To Duke Hospital Children's Cancer Clinic**

**Autographed Items From Such National Celebrities As...**

Joe Namath  
football jersey

Miss USA

Barbra Jordan

Gary Trudeau  
Doonesbury book

15 Major League Baseball Teams

President Ford

Art Buchwald

Whitey Ford  
Baseball bat

Joey Bishop

Jethro Tull

Bob Hope

Chad Everett  
Scrub suit

Bruce Springstein

Billy Kilmer

Lorne Green

U. of Tenn. Football Team  
Football

Red Grange

Elizabeth Ray

M\*A\*S\*H

Gene Roddenberry  
Star Trek Guide

Ann Landers

Arthur Ashe

Racket cover

Mickey Rooney

Mel Blanc

Stan Musial  
1946 Cardinal ball

Woodward & Bernstein

John K. Gailbraith

Arnold Palmer  
Golf glove

Hubert Humphrey

Dick Pope Jr.  
Water ski

Buddy Hackett

Pancho Gonzalez  
hat & racquet cover

Flip Wilson

Joe Paterno

Perry Como

Walter Matthau

Peter Max...

**AND MANY MORE!**

**BEER SOLD**

**FREE DOOR PRIZES**

**In case of rain, celebrity auction '76 will be held in Page Auditorium.**

Compliments Of

**Record Bar Inc.**

Albums • Tapes • Accessories  
Northgate - South Square Malls  
Plus - Raleigh & Chapel Hill Locations