BALTIMORE BUSINESSMAN Charles P. Tilghman, vice president and treasurer of Jet Food Corporation; Herman T. Smith and Parren Mitchell, (right) director of Community Action Agency, officiate at ground breaking ceremony for Super Jet Market located at Patterson Park Avenue and Chase Street in East Baltimore. State Senator Clarence Mitchell, III, (extreme left) an ardent backer of the endeavor, gives his approval.

# Congratulations To Jet

Mr. Herman T. Smith, President
1114 Mondawmin Concourse
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

Dear Mr. Smith:

I wish to acknowledge your recent letter and the enclosed brochure which outlines the background and details the benefits which can be expected from the introduction of the Jet Food Corporation Chain in the Baltimore area.

First of all, I must offer congratulations to you and your associates for having the foresight to take this most forward step. Obviously, your enterprise will fill a basic need in the community and perhaps just as important, it will serve to demonstrate the benefits which can accrue to the community — particularly the minority community — from such an endeavor. As I am sure you recognize, all of the changes which are necessary to improve the status of the colored person cannot originate solely with government, nor flow from social action; but rather these efforts must be supplemented by concerted activity in the economic field —particularly by colored people demonstrating their own enterpreneural and managerial capacities.

Mr. Glenn has explained to me that, following your initial venture, it is your intention to expand your operations in Baltimore; so, it is my firm hope that your initial effort will be a resounding success, thereby allowing you to quicken the pace of increasing your Baltimore operations. If I can assist you in any way, please feel free to call upon me; and I say again, that you have my very best wishes for success in your endeavor.

Yours sincerely,
Theodore R. McKeldin
Mayor

Dear Mr. Smith:

It is with great pride that I address myself to you and the Jet Food Corporation for providing quality food services to the City of Baltimore, and as such I extend welcome on behalf of this agency to your grand opening.

One of the causes of poverty is the lack of quantity and quality of food on the part of the indigent population of Maryland. We have every reason to believe that your organization will provide food and food services in the best interest and the highest quality for the people of this community.

I wish you every success.

S. Edward Smith
Executive Director
Maryland Office of
Economic Opportunity

Dear Mr. Smith:

We congratulate Jet Food Corporation for its contribution to the advancement of our city by opening up an establishment which will make possible the employment of a number of people.

We hope that all citizens — regardless of race or creed — will encourage this business concern by patronizing the new store, and thus helping to make Baltimore a better city in which to live.

Yours in the fellowship of service,

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson
President
Mrs. Margaret L. Dyer
Secretary
Dr. Charles E. Watts
Treasurer
Jet Food Corp.
1114 Mondawmin Concourse
Baltimore, Maryland 21215
ATTENTION: Mr. Herman T. Smith, President

My dear friend Herman:

I have your letter of Jan. 31, 1967, in which you were kind enough to enclose a brochure, "Ownership brings Dignity," giving a positive approach to the needs of central-city communities, prepared by you.

I read both the letter and brochure with interest, and hasten to congratulate you. I assure you that I am very much impressed with your approach to this matter, and think your approach is proper. I wish you much success.

It appears that Birmingham, Alabama is a very fertile field for such a project, and would recommend that you investigate this community. If I can be of any assistance, I shall be very glad to do so.

Congratulating you again, and with best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,
A. G. GASTON
Birmingham, Ala.

## Cross country network of food distributors

A cross country network of regional distributors will provide essential service to the Super Jet chain of food markets. These distributors under contract to Jet Food franchises presently operate and service voluntary chains that account for over 28 percent of all retail food business in the United States.

They will supply Super Jet with all the products found in a supermarket at competitive prices impossible to feature unless through car-load buying. In addition these regional distributors provide experts in the fields of store planning and building; retail audits, including sales performance reports; profit statements and analyses; and in the all important duties of site selection and land acquisition.

The P. A. and S. Small Company will supply Jet's Maryland stores and the General Grocers will service the St. Louis markets.

## Trades politics for food business

Andrew T. Hatcher, familiar to us all as press secretary to President John F. Kennedy has apparently made a successful transition from politics to business. Hatcher served as vice-president of the organizing committee for Jet Food Corporation and now sits on its Board of Directors. Herman T. Smith, president of Jet Foods, speaking of Hatcher, states "his knowledgeable assistance and continuous encouragement have helped make this idea a reality."

Hatcher came to the national scene after years of political prospecting in the Golden State of California. He was a "gut" politician and his specialty was the taking of raw, unheard of candidates and making them winners. After they won he handled their patronage, the lifeblood of any political operation.

Many of his successful candidates still sit in the legislatures of California and other states. Some are in the U.S. House of Representatives. Clair Engle and Pierre Salinger went to the U.S. Senate because of his campaign direction. Even Robert Kennedy had to call on Hatcher when his New York senatorial campaign started to lag in September of 1964. Some are mayors. Still others are judges and it is not unusual to find Hatcher in the private dining rooms of jurists, in court houses across the nation.

His political world came to a crashing end with the assassination of President Kennedy. He had opportunities to run for Congress from his state. The mayor of San Francisco, John F. Shelley, offered an appointment to that city's Board of Supervisors. All factions of California's unpredictable Democratic Party agreed he could have a spot on their statewide slate in 1966. But Hatcher divined that the political winds were changing, that he had really lost his power base and elected to stay East and seek a career in private business. He shunned high civil service appointment to enter the marketing field as Market Promotions manager for P. Ballantine and Sons in Newark, New Jersey. Here again he distained politics as anxious New Jersey Democrats sought to use his prestige and his know-how. His only venture back into the political jungle was in June, 1966 when Senator Kennedy, against Hatcher's counsel, became involved in a local fight for the office of Surrogate Judge of Manhattan. Hatcher directed the bitter battle which pitted the near apparent to the Kennedy dynasty against Raymond, "The Fox" Jones and his Tammany Hall cohorts. Following victory Hatcher again withdrew from the political scene.

In September of this year Hatcher was elected a vice-president of the international public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, Inc. He now works out of 150 East 42nd Street, where his 37th floor office overlooks New York's east side. There he has responsibilities for general media bringing him in constant contact with many of his White House news associates. His counsel is available to all clients of the firm and in announcing the appointment the company made clear that his work would be wide-ranging, rather than ethnically oriented.

Bert C. Goss, chairman of the board stated, "Hill and Knowlton, Inc. is fortunate indeed, to acquire a person with Mr. Hatcher's valuable experience in marketing and business promotion, press relations and political activities. His capabilities will materially increase the service available to our clients."

Hatcher will serve as master of ceremonies for the Super Jet grand opening on Tuesday, November 14

KOESTER BAKERY representatives chat with Richard J. Tache, Vice-President of P.A. & S Small while touring the new Super Jet.

ANDREW T. HATCHER, shown here briefing White House correspondents during tenure as Associate Press Secretary to the President, is now vice-president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc. of New York City and a Director of Jet Food Corporation.


*Make something wild and hearty.*

*With artichoke hearts and Breast O' Chicken Tuna*

Routine meals getting you down? Take heart! Artichoke heart; that is. Mix with tuna and you'll have your family calling for encores. With the light, delicate flavor of Breast O' Chicken Tuna (the mild one), you've really got it made.

**Tuna-Artichoke Casserole**

1 8-oz. jar artichoke hearts, drained
1 can BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA, drained
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons flour • 1¼ cups milk
¾ teaspoon salt • Dash pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange artichokes in a greased 1-quart casserole. Break tuna into large pieces and place over artichokes. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine over low heat; add mushrooms and sauté 5 minutes. Spread mushroom mixture over tuna.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over low heat; add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add seasonings; mix well. Pour sauce over ingredients in casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

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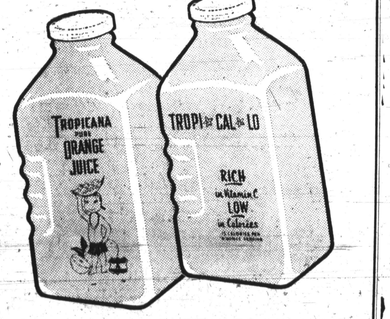


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# ILL MAN SURVIVES DEATH LEAP OFF BRIDGE

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# $95 Million For Jobless Fathers

## Morgan due another bid to bowl tilt

By SAM LACY

From all indications, Morgan State College will defend her Tangerine Bowl championship against Temple University, Dec. 16, in Orlando, Fla.

Morgan, with 26 straight victories and a season record of eight wins without defeat, finished second in a series of ballots cast by members of the selection committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eastern region. Temple was ranked highest among the four teams under consideration for the Orlando assignment.

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WHAT APPEARED to be an attempt to bypass the 3-time CIAA champions was reportedly stymied by William Johns, commissioner of the conference and himself a member of the NCAA small-college selection committee.

According to reliable sources, Morgan was subordinated to West Chester State College of Pennsylvania, in the first poll of the committee, the voting being Temple 3, West Chester 2, and Morgan 1.

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THIS WOULD have meant a game between Temple and West Chester in the Tangerine Bowl, despite the fact that Morgan defeated the latter, 14-6, in this same game last December.

Johns, it is reported, questioned the decision, arguing that it is unrealistic to select a team which Morgan had defeated, especially in view of the Bears' unbroken winning streak prior to and after that meeting with West Chester.

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APPARENTLY, AT the CIAA commissioner's suggestion a second canvass of the committee was conducted, this time with the members indicating how each of them rated the four candidates. The fourth team under consideration was Northeastern University.

Based on a 4-3-2-1 scoring, four for each first place vote, three for each second, etc., Temple collected 26 points. Morgan, named first on one ballot, second on three, and third on the other two, accumulated 23 points. West Chester finished with 20 points.

Assuming that the Tangerine Bowl promoters will accept a Temple-Morgan game, the Bears are expected to head for Florida Dec. 14. West Chester, meanwhile, will stand by as an alternate in case either of the two selected teams elects to withdraw.

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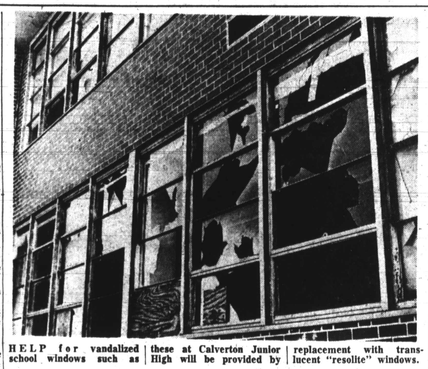
TANGERINE BOWL officials, admittedly disappointed by Orlando's cool reception to the first interracial classic last year are said to be philosophical about the return of Morgan to the site.

Only 6,000 attended a contest which normally attracts 20,000, and there was considerable speculation that a team from a predominantly-colored college would fail to draw.

The Bears' outstanding record, however, and the fact that they are the defending champions made it difficult to bypass Morgan—and Commissioner Johns.



HELP for vandalized school windows such as these at Calverton Junior High will be provided by replacement with translucent "resolite" windows.

## 'New look' school windows provide vandals' nemesis

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Many of Baltimore's most vandalized schools are in the process of getting a "new look."

Vandalism, to the Department of Education, means chiefly window breakage.

And in one year the total toll of broken windows can be staggering.

In the past year, from last November to this November, a total of 69,134 windows have been broken, all but a few of them by vandals, according to Sylvester H. O'Grince, director of School Buildings and Grounds.

At the $3 cost of replacement per pane, the last 12 months' damage cost over $200,000.

And this year for broken windows, Mr. O'Grince declares, is "the worst year we have ever had."

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TO STEM the rising and costly tide of breakage, Mr. O'Grince's department is replacing sections of windows in troubled areas with unbreakable windows made of resolite.

The resolite windows are translucent — they let in light, but are not clear — and are made of fiberglass.

The new, unbreakable windows — costing twice the price of regular glass — are put in only after the consent of the principal and teachers of a school. At first there was some opposition to the resolite. Mr. O'Grince said, but the problem has become so widespread that most schools are accepting them.

In addition, the windows are being urged for all new schools.

Where there have been many repeats on broken windows, Mr. O'Grince said the first floor windows are replaced with resolite, and second and third floor windows with plexiglass, which costs just a bit more than glass, but scratches easily.

In the recently-built Eutaw Elementary School 11, all windows are plexiglass.

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CALVERTON JUNIOR High School, pictured above, is an example of the schools receiving resolite. In the past year, 810 panes have been knocked out at the school.

At Calverton 180 panes have already been replaced with resolite, and the department's maintenance crew is presently waiting for more resolite to replace another large section.

With 24 glaziers, "we just can't keep up with all the breakage," Mr. O'Grince said.

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THE RESOLITE crews are concentrating on areas where there has been much repeat breakage. As one example, Mr. O'Grince gave School 122, where at one point windows were replaced with regular glass "and in one weekend, all 600 panes were broken out again."

Schools which have received resolite include Schools 133; 97, 75; 20; 97; 226; 301 and 406.

Other schools with particular problems, and slated for the resolite treatment are: School 7, with 2,184 panes lost during the year; School 20, with 1,139; School 44, with 808 and School 122, where nearby demolition has left a wealth of potential projectiles.

## New minimum wage bill gets tentative okay

A minimum wage ordinance, setting a higher rate and broader in coverage, was given tentative approval by the City Council Monday evening.

Passage to the third reading file was by routine vote with no dissenters, giving indication that final okay will come without hitch next Monday.

The ordinance would raise the city's minimum lawful wage from $1 to $1.25 an hour, effective upon passage.

Next July 1 the minimum would be hiked to $1.60 an hour.

Coverage would include all business establishments with three or more employees. The current law covers those with seven or more.

A provision, however, exempts small grocery stores with seven or less employees.

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EXPECTED OPPOSITION to the ordinance failed to materialize at a scheduled hearing on the measure earlier in the afternoon.

Actually, Councilman Dominic M. Leone (6th D.), chairman of the Labor Committee, did not see sufficient opposition to hold the hearing.

The ordinance, deemed highly controversial when introduced, had lain dormant in Councilman Leone's committee for several weeks.

Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (4th D.) is credited with prompting its presentation to the Council for a vote.

At recent sessions, he has urged on the floor of the Council that it be brought out prior to this Council's final session.

A new Council will be sworn in office Dec. 7 and all unfinished matters die with the old one.

IN OTHER business, the Council gave final approval Monday evening to the renewal plan for the Gay St. area, and to the leg of the East-West Expressway through Leakin Park.

Councilman William Bonnett (1st D.) tried unsuccessfully to tack on an amendment to the expressway measure, asking that people be paid more liberal prices for their properties.

Councilman William D. Schaefer (5th D.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee which has handled expressway bills, argued that the amendment would endanger the program, as well as keep more families in a waiting period for settlements.

Yet the Bonnett amendment almost made it, losing in a 9 to 8 vote.

In still two other similar but unrelated matters, the Council approved two ordinances changing zonings of areas that brought comment from Councilman Parks.

The first, changing from residential to second commercial a tract of and on E. Preston St. near Potomac, prompted Councilman Parks to note that at an earlier hearing attended by over 100 protesting residents they had not been fully advised of the benefit to the area.

He reminded that a furniture assembly plant, providing employment, would replace an abandoned transit car barn.

On the second, which changes from residential to restricted first commercial property on the southeast side of Oswegi Ave. near Cottage Ave., he argued that this could be the beginning of down-grading the area.

A catering business is to be placed in a synagogue there.

## 3,871,700 votes cast for clerics

Looking more and more like the vote-getting est minister in Baltimore, the Rev. Julian Price, of Second Baptist Church, leads the six-week-old Favorite Minister contest with 350,800 votes.

He leads his nearest opponent, the Rev. Roscoe C. Williams of Orchard Street Methodist Church, by 46,700 votes.

While this edge is a good one, it is less than half of the almost 100,000 vote margin he held over the Rev. Mr. Williams on Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Williams has gathered 304,100 votes.

At press-time 246 ministers had received a total of 3,871,700 votes.

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FOR A list of the top 20 ministers, see the box beneath the vote coupon on page two.

A newcomer to that list is the Rev. Samuel Ray, of Morning Star Baptist Church, who has collected 41,300 votes.

Votes have also been received for several out-of-city ministers, including the Rev. James A. Everett of New Shiloh Baptist Church, Turner Station; the Rev. Leroy Brown of Mt. Pleasant Church, Owings Mills; the Rev. E. W. Williams, First Baptist Church, Fairfield; the Rev. W. L. Holt, Payne AME Church, Jessups, and the Rev. Robert Hartle, Community Baptist Church, Waterloo.

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WHEN THE contest ends in January the top 18 finalists will share the $1,500 cash prize to be used in whatever manner they choose.

First place will be $500. The second place finisher will receive $300 while the third finalists will claim $200.

Fourth and fifth place finishers will receive $50 each with the next 12 finalists picking up $25 each.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, all votes for Friday's edition will have to be in no later than 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

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VOTES received by 3 p.m. Wednesday will appear in the Friday edition, votes received between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 5 Friday will appear in the Tuesday edition.

## Deputy sworn in

WINSTON, N.C. —Twenty-six-year-old Charles Jarrett was sworn in here last week to become Hertford County's first full-time colored deputy sheriff.

Jarrett, who attended Elizabeth City State Teachers College, was sworn in by Clerk of Superior Court A. W. Greene. He is the third full-time deputy in the county.

## Medal given soldier who got taste of Viet in Bogalusa

FT. BENNING, Ga. — "Where's your home town, soldier?"

"Bogalusa, La., sir."

"We're neighbors, then."

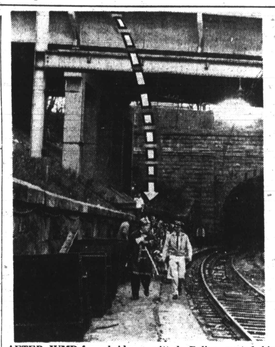
And an old wound felt better.

Capt. Donald R. Sims, once wounded by a Louisiana white man while home on leave, had just received the Silver Star from his commander-in-chief for helping break a Viet Cong ring around American troops last year.

It was his second Silver Star. The first was awarded in Vietnam.

In March, 1966, one of four shots hit Capt. Sims as he used a public telephone in Bogalusa. Thomas Bennett, 44, was charged with attempted murder, but trial was delayed because the captain was in Vietnam. It has again been postponed, this time by defense counsel's business.

After the President congratulated him, Sims said "I felt real good. I still have faith in my fellow man and faith in America."



AFTER JUMP from bridge on Argyle Ave., Prann C. Tyler, was removed to Provident Hospital and admitted. Police quoted him as saying he was despondent over his health.

## Ill man survives leap from bridge

Expressing despondently over the condition of his health, Prann Cornelius Tyler, of the 1100 block W. Saratoga St., leaped from the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge in the 1700 block Argyle Ave. in an attempt to end his life, police reported.

The attempt failed and Mr. Tyler, 48, lay stunned on the tracks beneath the 100 foot bridge.

Walter Webb, of the 800 block Harlem Ave., was passing by when he saw the stunned man and pulled him off the tracks.

Mr. Webb called the Western district police who took Mr. Tyler to Provident Hospital where he was treated for compound fractures of the right leg and admitted.

Hospital authorities, on Monday, listed Mr. Tyler's condition as fair.

## Lovely models named for Mrs. Santa show

As preparations for the AFRO's Mrs. Santa fashion show, "Fashions Resplendent, Unmistakably Holiday," near completion, Mrs. Pauline Brooks, show director, announces the lovely beauties who will display the latest in apparel for women.

The models will be Margarite Addison, Mabel Burton, Edith Harrison, Frances Ladmirault, Ella Talley, Carolyn Wainwright, Tenyo Wiggins and Melinee Yerrell.

Male fashions will be modelled by Irvin Dett, the well-known hair stylist.

Commentary for the eye-appealing designs will be given by Mrs. Odell Rea.

During the luncheon music will be provided by William Meredith Birche and the Cabanoes.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the AFRO Charities, Inc., under the name of Mrs. Santa, to make Christmas a little merrier and happier for needy families.

Since attendance is limited to 400 Mrs. Santa urges that reservations be made before the last minute. Organizations may reserve tables seating ten.

Tickets for the eye-filling afternoon, which are $7.50, are tax-deductible.

For your reservation, call or write Mrs. Odessa Dyson or Mrs. Lula Mackay at the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., MU. 5-6015.

## Getting ready

WASHINGTON

Guns are being stockpiled in ghetto after ghetto of the nation's major cities in preparation for use in next summer's threatened racial outbreak, Senate investigators said Saturday.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.) sponsor of legislation to control interstate sales of guns, is using the information in an effort to persuade reluctant Congressmen to approve the stalled measure.

## Chuckle

Adam: Do you love me?

Eve: Who else is there?

## Nigeria deports 2 female spies

LAGOS, NIGERIA (UPI) — A Nigerian newspaper said Sunday two American women accused of being spies for the rebels in secessionist Eastern Nigeria have been deported.

The Sunday Times identified the women as Mrs. Elizabeth Yet and Mrs. Patricia Vicentry, who was accompanied by her five-year old son. The Times said Mrs. Vicentry carried U. S. passport H607853 and Mrs. Yet H607878. No hometowns were given.

The newspaper said the women were seized in a Lagos hotel when, according to the report, they were about to begin espionage work in support of Col. Odumegwu, leader of the oil-rich Eastern Region of Nigeria who declared the area independent last May.

The women had letters of intrduction to various persons in Nigeria and were known to have contacts with rebel envoys aboard, the report said. Among the contacts was Dr. Pious Ikigbo, former economic adviser to the Nigerian federal government in Paris, the report said.

## Bill allows ADFC 'man in house'

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved a $95 million a year program which would require local welfare payments to unemployed fathers.

Its sponsor said it would correct a "desperately wrong" situation.

The aim of the provision would be to discourage cases in which fathers are forced to leave home so their families can continue receiving welfare payments.

The Senate, working on the $4.6 billion a year section of the Administration's Social Security Bill, approved the amendment 39 to 36.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., a member of President Johnson's Commission on Riots who sponsored the measure, told the Senate:

"There's something desperately wrong with our system when we encourage fathers to leave home."

More than $2 billion of the welfare program now goes to 5 million Americans enrolled in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) Program. Most payments go to mothers, and some local programs — trying to discourage mothers from having more children to increase their benefits —prohibit payments to families with a man in the house.

Twenty-two states now make voluntary payments to unemployed fathers. The Harris Amendment would make it mandatory for all states.

## Duke agrees to demands

DURHAM, N.C. — Bowing to an ultimatum issued by a group of 35 colored students, which called themselves the "Afro-Americans," Duke University Saturday barred the use of segregated off-campus facilities by student organizations.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Duke president, said in a prepared statement the university's stated practice on discrimination and the use of segregated facilities adopted in September, would in the future, also apply to student organizations.

Dr. Knight said the policy adopted in September prohibited faculty and staff members from meeting in segregated off-campus facilities. He said he knew the associated students of Duke would adopt a similar statute for the student body.

THE GROUP did pass such a statute, but it was overthrown by a 1,300 to 884 vote more than a week ago in a student referendum.

The colored students acted immediately. They represented the demands to the university and gave the administration until Saturday to act.

After last Monday's demonstration, Afro leaders, headed by Junior Charles Hopkins of Richmond, Va., met with administration officials and were told a statement would be forthcoming.

Hopkins, in an interview Friday, said "We didn't issue

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