

The Duke Chronicle

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Saturday, April 19, 1969

Feldman elected ASDU President

Election reveals moderate campus

By Bob Entman
Assistant Managing Editor

If the election of Bob Feldman to the ASDU presidency may be taken as a barometer of student opinion, then the student body can now be properly termed moderate. The reaction which some predicted did not materialize.

The contest was between a man, Poland, who made no pretensions at being anything but a conservative, albeit one with some new ideas about the direction and emphasis of student government, and the moderate Feldman who, while certainly not a radical innovator, promised to continue along the road toward a greater student voice in university affairs.

Poland emphasized that he felt the primary function of the ASDU executive should be to maximize the representativeness of student government. In his desire to point out possible improvements in the way ASDU operates and what it does, however, Poland seemed many times to

contradict himself and to have thought out his positions poorly. Further, he clearly rejected any great expansion in students' claims for more decision-making power.

Feldman, on the other hand, while saying little that was really new or exciting, did appear to have a clearly thought out philosophy of the way in which he hopes student government will move forward, and this in the direction of expanded student participation.

Thus, some of the blame for Poland's sound defeat can be laid to his failings as a political operator. But the size of the vote can leave little doubt that the basic movement of students working toward an effective and power-possessing, though responsive, student government, has been endorsed.

In light of the recent talk of a student "backlash" against any type of activism, the election results may be viewed as an indication that if the "backlash" indeed exists, it is not as strong as some feared (or hoped).

For Poland, with his admittedly negative voting record and emphasis, (not to mention his political ads appealing to the negative reasons to vote for him), could rightly be viewed as a representative of any backlash feeling which existed.

Feldman, although also critical of ASDU's past performance and promising better communication and greater representation, clearly endorsed greater student participation in decision making, and this view was sustained.

Some maintain that Feldman won by default; opinion against Poland ran strong in many areas, regardless of ideological predilections. Such factors cannot be analyzed adequately.

However, if one is to consider the student body as a rational decision-making electorate, the viewpoints of the two candidates were carefully weighed, and a large majority opted toward careful, but forward, progress.



Photo by Jim Willcock

Students yesterday elected rising Senior Bob Feldman as next year's ASDU President.

Defeats Poland by 2-1 margin

Bob Feldman yesterday won the ASDU Presidential elections by better than a two to one margin. Jim Leach was elected vice-president of Trinity College by a similar margin. All other candidates were unopposed.

With the announcement of the results, Feldman commented on his plans for next year:

"Next year will be a crucial one for the University in terms of academic progress. It is extremely important to have increased communication in the University community. Problems cannot be met adequately without a movement toward meaningfully involving students in decision-making."

"I look upon the job as a lot of responsibility and hard work but I think student government can be very worthwhile and meaningful changes can be made in the University," Feldman said. "I hope with the cooperation of the student body we can do our part to add to responsible community decision-making. This does not necessarily mean conservative decision-making."

Feldman added that he is looking forward to working with Jim Leach and the other executives.

Rich Poland, the defeated Presidential candidate, offered his congratulations to Feldman.

"My workers and I are very unhappy about the outcome," Poland continued, "but the rather substantial majority that Mr. Feldman received represents a clear democratic mandate. I hope that student government will find ways in the coming year to be more effective and that under Mr. Feldman the important changes in government structure will prove successful."

The final totals of the presidential race were Feldman, 1209, Poland, 527. The breakdown by campuses was, for Feldman—West-562, East-601, and Hanes-46. For Poland the count was West-306, East-163, and Hanes-58. Jim Leach defeated Gil Scharf by a vote of 492 to 254.

In other races, Ken Pugh was elected President of the Engineering School, with Tim Hubbard vice-president, Margie Livingstone secretary, and George Cahill treasurer.

(Continued on page 5)

Black physics program given Foundation grant

The Ford Foundation has granted \$22,820 to Duke University to support a special summer program in physics for black students interested in pursuing graduate studies.

The grant was part of a \$2,457,280 package "to help meet the rapidly changing needs of black college students" announced by the foundation today in New York.

Also benefiting from the grant program will be Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Bennett College and N.C. A&T College in Greensboro, and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Duke is one of seven schools to receive grants totaling \$297,928 for running special eight-week summer programs for black students from predominantly Negro colleges who want to go to graduate school.

Others are Emory University, Howard University, Tulane University, Tuskegee Institute, Vanderbilt and Yale University. Areas of study at these schools will be political science, psychology, economics, mathematics and sociology.

According to the announcement of the Ford Foundation, only 1.72 per cent of the students enrolled in graduate schools of arts and sciences in the 1967-68 school year were black.

"One explanation for this underrepresentation is inadequate preparation, particularly at some predominantly black colleges which have small enrollments, small academic departments, and limited course offerings," the announcement said.

The seven grants will provide programs to help black students make up for their inadequate preparation.

At Duke, the program will be under the direction of Dr. Lawrence E. Evans, associate

professor of physics and a specialist in the field of theoretical physics.

A grant of \$150,000 was made to the Southern Regional Education Board. The board will use the money to aid 12 predominantly black southern colleges in revising their curricula so that they will be "more in line with the new occupational opportunities available to college-educated blacks."

Included among the 12 are Johnson C. Smith and St. Augustine's College.

The Institute for Services to Education received a \$21,400 grant to hold conferences for faculty members in order to develop an innovative curriculum for freshmen and sophomores at 14 predominantly black colleges in the South.

Included in the 14 are Bennett and N.C. A&T colleges.

Other features of the Ford-supported programs include:

-A \$550,000 grant to strengthen Texas Southern University Law School, the only predominantly black law school in the Southwest.

-Evaluation and publication of college and university programs for black students by Teachers College, Columbia University, \$112,257.

-Strengthening relations among black faculty members in sociology, economics, mathematics and political science through curricular conferences.

-Recruitment and counseling of black students at white colleges and universities and the improvement of administrative organization at predominantly black schools.

Harvard students end strike, resume normal class schedule

By Robert Reinhold

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Five thousand Harvard University students voted yesterday afternoon to suspend for seven days the strike that has crippled their campus.

But two major dissident groups—the radical Students for a Democratic Society and the black students—said they would continue to boycott their classes anyway.

The vote to suspend the strike followed a statement by the Harvard Corporation endorsing Thursday's faculty request to terminate Reserve Officers Training Corps contracts as soon as legally possible, relegating the campus military program to extra-curricular status.

In the meantime, in East

Cambridge District Court, Judge M. Edward Viola refused to honor a personal plea from the President of Harvard, Nathan M. Pusey, to drop criminal trespass charges against 38 students. The charges stem from the seizure of University Hall, an administration building, on Wednesday.

The seven-day suspension, insofar as it is observed, was construed here as a very deliberate hiatus. It not only gives the faculty time to act on the complex demands presented by the students, but provides relief from the tension that has often approached the breaking point over the last week.

Moreover, many students have said, it allows them to see if the Corporation, governing board of the University, addresses itself

sympathetically to their demands. These include a revamping of the college's decision-making apparatus, abolition of R.O.T.C., a change in expansion policy and an increased role for black students in the formulation of a new black studies program.

The S.D.S., the radical organization that led the seizure of University Hall, said it would continue the strike until all of its demands were met. S.D.S. has about 300 members.

Weather

Showers ending early this morning, becoming clear and mild today, chance of precipitation about 20%, high today in the low 70's, low tonight in the low 40's.



Photo by Jim Willcock

Dr. Phillip Ashby lectured yesterday on the Modern Trends in Hinduism.

Craven to speak here at Law Day activities

Federal Judge J. Braxton Craven will address alumni, students and special participants at the annual Law Day activities Saturday on the Duke University campus.

Craven will speak at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the West Campus Union Ballroom. No topic has been announced for his address.

Joining Craven for the Duke Law School observance will be

Newton selected chairman

Dr. Francis L. Newton, a specialist in medieval Latin and paleography, has been named chairman of the Department of Classical Studies at Duke University effective next Sept. 1, according to Duke provost Marcus E. Hobbs.

Newton will succeed Prof. Lawrence Richardson, professor of Latin and chairman of the department since the fall semester, 1966. Richardson will return to fulltime teaching and research.

A native of Winston-Salem, Newton joined the Duke faculty at the beginning of the fall term, 1967. He had been professor of Latin, classical mythology, and Roman literature at Vanderbilt University since 1953.

He held previous teaching appointments at Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a Morehead Fellow from 1951 to 1953.

Newton earned both the bachelor's and master of arts degrees at Wake Forest, and the Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

other participants who will debate the topic for the event: "Tokenism in Tax Reform?"

Panelists for the Friday night program are Dr. Lawrence Woodworth, one of the draftsmen for the Revenue Code of 1954 and the U.S. Revenue Acts of 1962 and 1964, and U.S. Senator Jack Miller, an Iowa Republican who formerly was an attorney in the Office of the Chief Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service.

Also on the panel will be Leon Rice, a 1936 Duke graduate and specialist in tax law, and Professor Stanley Surrey, former assistant secretary for tax policy in the U.S. Treasury Department.

Oil depletion allowance, the tax-exempt status of foundations and other matters being scrutinized by a tax-conscious Congress are expected to receive attention of the panel beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the law school courtroom.

Finals for the Dean's Cup moot court competition will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. The annual meeting of the Law Alumni Association will be held at 11:30 a.m. with a "State of the School" report from Dean A. Kenneth Pye.

Class reunions are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Saturday for graduates of 1939, 1949, 1954, 1959, and 1964. The final event is a dance at 9 p.m. in the Blair House.

Pentagon expresses concern over campus ROTC criticism

By David E. Rosenbaum
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials are deeply concerned by the mounting intensity of campus attacks on the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

Many of the country's most highly regarded universities are moving to downgrade the status of R.O.T.C. The situation at Harvard, where the current student revolt is centered on opposition to the military training program and where the faculty voted Thursday to sever the university's ties with R.O.T.C., is merely the most visible.

Each of the eight Ivy League schools—some with a splash of publicity, others quietly and behind the scenes—is in one stage or another of abolishing academic credit for R.O.T.C. courses. Several other universities, such as Johns Hopkins and Stanford, are going the same route.

These schools provide only a few hundred of the more than 20,000 men who receive their commissions each year upon graduation from more than 300 universities.

But Pentagon officials fear that the fact that the protests are occurring at such universities presages a wide impact.

According to one report, the Army had considered withdrawing its program from the Ivy League schools, but the plan was reported to have been vetoed at the top levels at the Pentagon.

The military depends heavily on R.O.T.C., fifty per cent of the Army's newly commissioned officers; 35 per cent of the Navy's officers and 30 per cent of the Air Force's receive their commissions through corps programs.

These figures include doctors, engineers and other specialized officers. When line officers alone are considered, the dependence upon R.O.T.C. is even greater. More than half of the Navy's regular line officers come directly from R.O.T.C.

In an effort to preserve the programs, the Army, Navy and Air Force are "upgrading" their curricula, as the Pentagon calls it. As far as can be determined,

"upgrading" means re-evaluating the required courses, altering them to make them more acceptable academically, and finding courses—military history, for instance—that can be taught in a regular academic department rather than by a military officer.

Intensive negotiations over the future of R.O.T.C. go on regularly between the Pentagon and university officials.

In February, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird wrote to the Presidents of all Ivy League colleges asking them to keep cool and to avert "adverse actions affecting the R.O.T.C. programs which may be contemplated." pending coordination and consultation with the Department of Defense.

Since then, dozens of university officials have come here to discuss the situation.

Reuben A. Holden, Secretary of Yale University, who visited the Pentagon recently, said he found the military's position "flexible and amenable." He said the Army officers with whom he talked were "willing to make every effort to make their program work." Yale is one of the schools that has removed academic credit from all R.O.T.C. classes.

All three services appear willing to make what they consider major concessions to satisfy their campus critics.

Most Pentagon officials would be willing to drop uniforms, weapons and drilling from the campus activities altogether.

"It's the weapons and the drilling that gets up their dander," said one officer, who indicated that marching was not very important anyway.

How important is R.O.T.C. to the military and to the nation's security?

It depends on whom you ask. The official military view is that it is vital and that there is no feasible substitute. Most senior officers seem to agree with this view.

But there are a number of junior officers, many of them products of the campus military training, who disagree.

They believe their superiors are

fearful the military will lose influence in the country and that the weakening of R.O.T.C. is a step in this direction. The young officers also refer to the corps program as a pleasant way to reward a Colonel about to retire by placing him in a soft job on a college campus.

As an example of an alternative to R.O.T.C., these junior officers point to the highly successful Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps.

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Bennet Place

'A footnote in American history'

By Michael Freedman

Feature staff writer

BENNETT PLACE. FARM HOME OF JAMES BENNETT, WHERE CONFEDERATE GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON SURRENDERED HIS ARMY TO UNION GEN. WILLIAM T. SHERMAN APRIL 26, 1865. JOHNSTON'S SURRENDER FOLLOWED LEE'S AT APPOMATOX BY 17 DAYS AND ENDED THE CIVIL WAR IN THE CAROLINAS, GEORGIA, AND FLORIDA.

The Bennett Place is a deserted farmhouse out Hillsboro Road, at most twenty minutes from Durham. Surrounded by trees and highway lies an unkempt field dotted with a few rebuilt sheds, the encircling protective stone wall, and a century-old chimney with a house appended. The region's only striking feature is its inconspicuousness; a vehicle passerby notes only the bronze roadside plaque, if he spots that much.

In April 1865 the War between

the States ended at this locale. Dead leaves, cellophane wrappers, and silt fill the stone well from which Joseph Johnston and William Sherman drank as they completed negotiations. "The house in which the details of the capitulation were arranged," "reported a war correspondent for the May 29 Harper's Weekly "belonged to Mr. James Bennett, and was a plain, unpretending structure, innocent of paint without and within."

To the house's left stands a Corinthian column memorial. The marble white reigns aloof from its drab environs, proclaiming with Oxymanian stature: "To Samuel Tate Morgan and his Memory, this Monument and Grounds are given to the State of North Carolina by his family. October 12, 1923. The Bennett Place Memorial Committee, created by the General Assembly of North Carolina..." And so on, with an impressive list of legislative names.

Tired sightseers are provided a circular patio, complete with roof and benches. Sally Anonymous and Her Memory are immortalized in eight inch letters on the structure support that faces the great oak. "Under the large white oak tree near the well the Generals hitched their horses and their escorts waited during the conferences": bronze plaque number three.

Still visible is the Old Hillsboro Road, now little more than a halfgrassed moundstrip running behind the farmhouse into the protective stonewall. Perhaps this leveled mud is burying some Nineteenth Century bricabrac that will shed new historic insight on Durham's noteworthy past.

"The original Bennett House burned on October 12, 1921": Number 4. Although the present building is but a faithful facsimile of the original, the stone chimney exactly as it was in 1815 (except for some major repair work).

The tour of Bennett Place proves to be a somewhat curious experience. Despite the tarnished garble of well intentioned guidedesigns and the anachronistic incongruity of legislated marble, beneath the roadside placard advertisements and exaggerated claims of historic markers—lies a plain unpretending structure, and though merely a footnote in American history, it carries a certain grace.

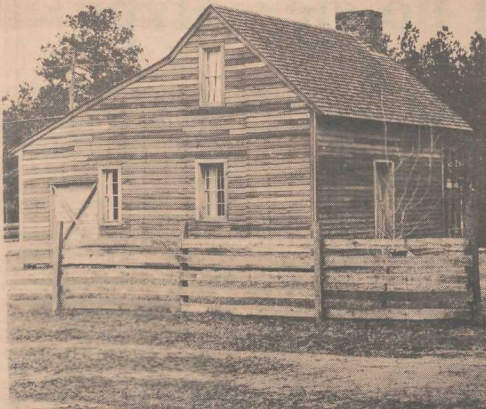


Photo by Bruce Vance

Pictured above is the building in which the surrender took place.



Photo by Bruce Vance

Few people would still recognize this as the Old Hillsboro Road.



Photo by Bruce Vance

This Corinthian column was erected in the memory of Samuel Tate Morgan.

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The Duke Chronicle

The University Daily

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, April 19, 1969.

Nine years ago, on this day, Secretary of State Christian Herter rebuked South Korea for "repressive measures unsuited to be a free democracy."

Yesterday, the Army released from the Fort Jackson stockade one of the "Fort Jackson Eight," leaving still imprisoned four of the leaders of a peaceful anti-war demonstration on the base last month.

Wondering who will broaden Herter's rebuke, this is the willing Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 124, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: 2663. Business: 6588.

Paper tigers

"All reactionaries are paper tigers. Historically, all reactionary forces on the verge of extinction invariably conduct a last desperate struggle against the revolutionary forces, and some revolutionaries are apt to be deluded for a time by this phenomenon of outward strength but inner weakness, failing to grasp the essential fact that the enemy is nearing extinction while they themselves are approaching victory."

—Mao Tse-tung.

Mao, whom we do not consider to be one of the most progressive and enlightened leaders in the world, is nonetheless correct in observing that once reactionary forces are backed into a corner and see their fate before them, they tend to fight back fiercely, in a death-struggle which is only a symptom of profound inner weakness. All around the world, in recent weeks, the signs of the death-rattle of reaction have been appearing:

—In Prague, the reactionary Kremlin clique has at last forced the dumping of Alexander Dubcek, who tried to lead his country into "socialism with a human face." Moscow, outwardly fearful and inwardly knowing that the cancer of freedom will someday spread to its own streets, has been trying to destroy Czechoslovakia's hopeful progress for over a year now.

—In Chicago, the U.S. Justice Department has begun the prosecution of eight radical leaders who participated in the anti-war demonstrations during the Democratic convention. For balance, the government is also prosecuting eight policemen, apparently selected at random, for brutality. Both prosecutions are unjust, for the men responsible for the rioting in Chicago—the national Democratic officials and Mayor Richard Daley—have been left untouched. The police are scapegoats for these criminals, while the eight radicals are being tried out of the government's fear, of the future.

—In Durham, at least 17 senior faculty member sent a letter to the Duke Board of Trustees. In the letter they included an almost pitiable plea that the trustees exclude students from any meaningful participation in departmental decision-making. These men, too, are lashing about in fear, for they know that someday they will have to share the power which they have clutched for so long.

These are not just isolated incidents, although they are far apart in geography and subject. All over the world, the old powers are doing what they can to entrench themselves. They are stirring up and using the masses. They are trying to silence those who criticize them and eliminate those who defy them. They are banding together for protection (the senior faculty writes to the trustees while the United States and Russia try to help each other avoid embarrassment over their mutual policies of aggression).

If, as we have been saying, there is a world revolution in the works, these are the surest signs of it. For power works best unobtrusively; the powerful become heavy-handed only when they must do so to protect themselves.

We talk a lot about revolution up here, partly because we like the sound of the word, admittedly; but we also use the term because it accurately describes the kind of change we think world society requires and is going to get. The powerful have too long ridden roughshod over the rights of the majority; sooner or later they must and will be overthrown, and with them the social order which allows the strong to dominate the weak.

"Overthrowal" of "revolution" doesn't necessarily mean violence, and indeed our knowledge of how violence has dehumanized past revolutions increases our distrust of the "you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs" approach to revolutionary politics.

But for all that, the powerful in the world must go, by one means or another. Those who are truly in the ruling class cannot be communicated with, or won over, and efforts to do so will result only in frustration and further reaction. The repressive tendencies we see in the world today, we are convinced, are only the beginning. There will be more arrests, and more aggression, and more collaboration among the ruling elites. But the great masses of people, here and abroad, in universities and in the outside world, will not stand for repression forever. We must only hope that the awakening will come in time, and work to fulfill that hope.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author only

Editor, Alan Ray
Business Manager, Bruce Vance



Arabs: no stereotype

IN THE BEGINNING it was easy, if you were pro-Arab you were anti-Semitic. Mr. Pinsky is nostalgic. He longs for the pre 1967 times when all of America (except for the White Citizens Council) saw clearly and distinctly and was not plagued with "deviate" thoughts. But his obvious attempt at objectivity is no doubt praise worthy—being Jewish and having taken part in the 1967 war on the side of the Chosen. Myself though, being an Arab and no doubt biased, had a hard time swallowing his Commission Report. Come to think of it, in writing a reply I feel as useful as someone recommending the Communist Manifesto to Billy Graham. But to let Mr. Pinsky get by with all of this trash would be a greater sin.

JORDAN

The only person in Jordan that likes the U.S. is the King. And he has at various instances expressed his preference for Seven Up. As to the "artificial" creation of Jordan (an Arab state in Arab land) the same holds for Israel (a Jewish state in Arab land).

LEBANON

Americans, according to Mr. Pinsky, like Lebanon because it is Christian (40%) and capitalist. So is Sudan. Know anybody crazy about Sudan? What the Commission does not mention is Lebanon's moderate and peaceful stand. Even though an Arab state bordering Israel, it has ascribed to quasi-neutrality. But is Mr. Pinsky upset at the "lack of sophistication" displayed by "elements of the American left" or at the section of the American populace that approves of healthy Christian Capitalist countries? The belief underlying this is apparently

that whoever sides with the Arabs does so because he is wrong. And what oil in Lebanon and what missionaries?

EGYPT

I am not ecstatic about Gamal Abd-el Nasser, but on the question of whether he is a revolutionary I think he beats Golda Meier. As to joining the "wrong side" in the Yemenese war this is absurd from any point, Mr. Pinsky and the "Defender of the Faith", Sheikh Mahamad, are the only ones to hold the view. (Sheikh Mahamad is the Muslim Imam who refuses to believe the Earth is round). And if Nasser as you claim, was never serious about the war who was Israel "defending" itself against? Maybe the ghost of Hitler. But those napalmed in Gaza, Jericho, Jerusalem, Nablus were no relation to the Fuhrer.

HITLER

Thank you Mr. Pinsky, but the truth is Hitler had as low an opinion of us as the rest of the Semites.

REFUGEES

Between 1946-49 nearly a million refugees left Palestine either because of physical or psychological coercion. The fact that most have not been assimilated into the other Arab states stems both from our refusal to accept the full accompli and the fact that most Arab countries have already more people than they can deal with. Why is it a heroic deed on the Jewish side to return after two thousand years and a stubborn, unrealistic, idiotic hope on the Palestinian side to wish to return after twenty years. The Palestinians

themselves are not interested in assimilation. As to the Jews who came to Israel the question is one of push and pull. Israel was built with the intent of pulling Jews from all over the world to do this some people had to be pushed out. The pushing came before the pulling.

Who is the colonist oppressor that Israel had to fight out and nobody else bothered about and how come she acquired her independence at the same time the rest of the Middle East did? This part of the world had, since the fall of the Abbasids, been swayed by conquerors from all sides. Fights for independence were going on in the Middle East before Theodore Herzl was born. At the beginning of this century while at the risk of acquiring independence from the Turks it was overpowered by the Allies. My grand-father was hanged at a public square by the Ottomans for insurrection. This before there were seven Jews in what is today Israel.

On the whole Mr. Pinsky the question of siding with one side or the other need not be decided by such issues as how handsome King Hussein is, or on whether the Arabs truly and dearly love each other deep inside, or on whether Israel is the only country in the M.E. where the Communist party is allowed (Syria is all Communist). Nor on whether Nasser made a stupid. Israel, not being the Pope, might some day make her stupid and if you agree with Nasser's sympathizer, as you seem to, in that one must pay for one's stupid, then Israel, in all justice, should pay and pay well.

ARAB STUDENT AT DUKE

Letter to the Editor

'I offer my speech'

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the April 15th issue of The Duke Chronicle you devoted the lead editorial to an address which I delivered last week.

It is interesting to me to note the "care" with which you read the speech and reported upon it. Typical of the "care" is the fact that the copy clearly indicates at the top that this address was delivered to the Civitan Club, whereas your opening sentence credits me with having delivered it to the Kiwanis Club. That isn't important except as it is indicative of how carelessly the speech was read and understood.

I am tempted to undertake a refutation of your various arguments, including some incorrect conclusions you drew. (For example, you said I attacked the black students' emphasis on power. What I actually did was attack the black militant leaders' emphasis on power and control. It would apply only to those students who choose to follow that lead.) But I will resist further that temptation.

What I shall do instead is to offer a copy of my speech to any member of the Duke community who would like to read what I actually said, and not merely what

the Chronicle attributed to me.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence E. Whitefield
Director of Information Services

Letters

The Chronicle encourages letters from its readers and will print as many as space allows. They will, however, be judged according to relevance. They should be typed and preferably no more than 300 words.

Library's 2-millionth volume

Duke University's Perkins Library added its two millionth volume in a ceremony here Thursday night, then immediately embarked on its third million.

Presentation of the two millionth book gave Duke the 19th library in the nation to pass that milestone. Its holdings are the largest in the Southeast.

Two long-time benefactors of the library presented valuable and rare books to mark the occasion.

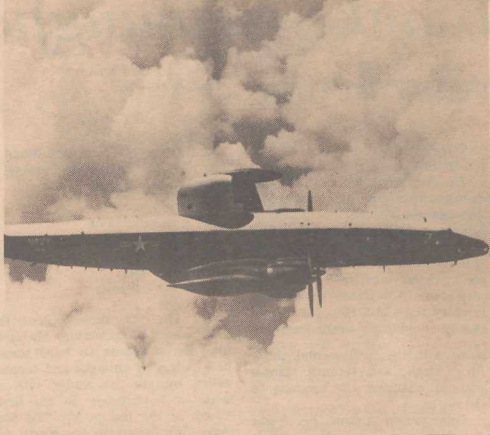
The two millionth book is Plinius Secundus' "Historia Naturalis," printed in 1476 as the earliest scientific encyclopedia. The volume is made more valuable by copious marginal notes by contemporary scholars.

The book is a gift from Thomas L. Perkins of New York, chairman of the Duke Endowment trustees. The main library at Duke was named for Mr. Perkins' father, the late Judge William R. Perkins. Judge Perkins was legal counselor and close friend to James B. Duke and drafted the indenture that created Duke University.

Harry L. Dalton of Charlotte started the library's third million when he presented a Fourth Folio of Shakespeare's plays, printed in 1685. The book is the final volume among four large paper editions of the plays that were printed in the 17th century.

Dalton is a retired textile executive and is a widely known book collector and patron of the arts. A Duke graduate, he is a former chairman of the executive committee of the Friends of the Library here.

Both volumes were accepted on behalf of Duke by University Librarian Benjamin E. Powell. Each will be a valuable addition to the institution's rare book collection, he said.



WASHINGTON: North Korea claimed Tuesday to have shot down a U.S. Navy EC-121 reconnaissance plane (similar to the plane shown here) with 31 persons aboard. The plane was reported missing by the Defense Department which said aerial search operations were underway in the Sea of Japan.

Army releases Chaparro, member of Ft. Jackson eight

By Ben A. Franklin

WASHINGTON—The Army today released from imprisonment in the Fort Jackson stockade one of the so-called Fort Jackson eight, a group of antiwar soldiers charged by military authorities with staging on the base a "disrespectful" and "insubordinate" demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

An Army spokesman at the sprawling, 82-square-mile infantry training center on the edge of Columbia, S.C., said that Pvt. Edilberto Chaparro of New York City, a member of an enlisted men's antiwar group called G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam, had been freed from the stockade but placed under barracks arrest and confinement to quarters with three other members of the Fort Jackson

eight.

The release left four the eight men alleged to have been leaders of the March 20 anti-war demonstration still in the stockade, where they have been held since March 21. For Chaparro the action signified a reconsideration by Army officers conducting a pre-trial investigation of the seriousness of the disciplinary violations alleged against him, the base spokesman said. Charges were not dropped, only reduced.

Pvt. John W. Huffman, originally a ninth defendant and a former member of the group, who was identified by the Army last week as an informer "acting in behalf of the command," told the soldiers' civilian defense lawyers—before his association with army prosecutors was known—that Chaparro's offense at the March 20 gathering had consisted of "looking out the barracks window and messing up my bed."

Charges against Huffman were dropped last week.

The announcement of Chaparro's release to quarters arrest did not mention the contention of the soldiers' lawyers, in a habeas corpus writ filed this week in the U.S. District Court in Columbia and in a letter to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, that the prisoners held in the stockade had been illegally confined before trial in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

In a letter to Secretary Resor last Monday, David Rein of Washington, a defense lawyer, charged that the men were being denied their pretrial liberty "not because of their alleged offense of March 20 but rather because of their expression of their views against the war in Vietnam on other occasions."

By Buck Jones
Staff reporter

"I do not know if the ideal city can ever be reached: my own ideal would be highly plural," stated Dr. Julian Bernhart yesterday in his lecture on "Aspects of the City of Tomorrow."

"We still have no specific target," Bernhart continued. "Great cities will be built only when we become a great people."

Bernhart contrasted the two predominant sets of attitudes of architects. The first reaction he characterized as an "acceptance of the world of the future as predicted by the 'prophetic fathers'." Included in this school of reasoning was the famous American, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Most modern architects, however, reason, like Bernhart, that the architect never acts on his

environment unilaterally. "Architects are no longer seen as social prophets," he continued. "Now all we can do is to act incrementally with a maximum of flexibility."

There are, according to Bernhart, four models on which American cities have been, and will be, based. In the first model, the pattern is as follows: the building up of a central business district where, for a time, everything was centered. Gradually, as people moved to the "suburbs," transportation lines appear in a star-like pattern. Finally, according to Bernhart, "centers outside the central areas spring up. This basic plan can be adopted for the future, especially if the corridors can be centralized and land between the arms kept open for future residential areas."

The second model mentioned by Bernhart is best illustrated by Los Angeles, an example of a newer situation resulting from a search for suburban homes, a high percentage of home ownership, and federal government support. In this model, markets are decentralized and person-to-person contact is reduced. Bernhart stated that, despite the objections of critics who denounce what they call the "wastage of land and the high cost of the roads involved," he personally favored this model.

The third model, the opposite of the second, is the city in which there is complete contraction. This form, which Bernhart says is "the most popular with most contemporary architects," is calculated to best suit cities of from 10 to 15 million people. Elongated in shape and built around a single transportation system, this model is an open system allowing growth in any direction.

The final model mentioned by Bernhart is the "city of satellites." This option, viewed favorably in Britain, Sweden, and Germany, consists of a "central city" surrounded by smaller communities. This alternative, it is hoped, will maximize the advantages of both the city and the country.

-ASDU elections-

(Continued from page 1)

In the AIH elections, Dave Erdman defeated Dave Rubenstein 286-166 in the presidential race, while Roy Towlen defeated Aaron Cahn 230-182, in the vice-presidential contest.

In the class presidential contests in the Engineering School, George Wackenheim was elected president of the senior class, as was Tom Warren for the junior class and Don Halsey for the sophomore class.

Because of violations during the campaign of the Omnibus Election Act, several ASDU candidates were fined. The ASDU Elections Commission held an open hearing yesterday because of alleged candidate violations of the Act.

Although Mark Seymour's

write-in campaign for the office of Vice-President was ruled legal, he was fined \$10.00 for "deliberately seeking and obtaining campaign publicity in the Chronicle without consultation with the Election Commission."

Rich Poland, candidate for President was also fined \$5.00 for consenting to the publication of campaign publicity in the Duke Chronicle in violation of section 4 of the Omnibus Elections Act.

Both candidates Jim Leach and Gil Scharf were fined \$5.00 because they posted campaign publicity in public areas after the deadline set by the Elections Commission.

In the report concerning the violations, the Election Commission also warned the editors of the Chronicle that equal space should be offered opposing candidates when editorial endorsements are made by the paper.

They further recommended that "editorial coverage should be expressed in terms of issues rather than personal affronts."

Bob Hosea, Election Commission Chairman, explained that the fines had been imposed partially as a matter of setting precedent for the future.

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Imagery does not make meaningful poetry

By Rick Hargis and
Andy Williams
The Boy From the
Green Cabaret Tells
of his Mother

By Barry MacSweeney
David McKay Company

Barry MacSweeney, author of "The Boy From the Green Cabaret Tells of his Mother," almost won the highly coveted Oxford Chair of poetry possibly because his writing is almost poetry. In his most recent book MacSweeney inundates the reader with widely varied and incomprehensible imagery. Much of his writing concerns sexuality and numerous aspects of the love relationship. Some of his lines and images are clever, but many are uninspiring and seem randomly chosen.

The poem on the book jacket, "The Copper Heart," is a good example of his imagery. The beginning couplet reads, prisoners & brides tear at geraniums

its copper wings in the bars of their heads.
The reader may find these lines unintelligible, but, on an examination of the entire poem, they are. The first line provides an easily understandable image; yet in combination with the second line the idea is unclear. "Its copper wings" refers to the copper heart which is mentioned only in the title. It is questionable whether "the bars of their heads" reside in the heads of the geraniums or, could it be, the heads of the prisoners and brides. The next

couplet is innocuous. The third couplet reads, tulips drip blood gouts children pick sunshine adults burn bread.

Although these lines with their harsh sound are appropriate for the idea of a copper heart, their exaggerated cacophony adds little more to the poem. Moreover, the harshness assaults the reader in such a way to prevent any completion of a train of thought. In fact, with the last lines,

lets tear down forests drink the sea
dry take off every stitch of clothing sprawl in the corn madness,

which suggest a personal Saturnalian festival in defiance of the copper heart, the reader may wonder whether madness was the subject of the poem or a description of any attempt to read it.

This first poem was a good example of MacSweeney's work. The next, "Such a Lot," is a lesser example of his writing ability.

so much depends upon

my left hand on your right
nipple,

my right hand on your backside,

so much on three words we know what they are

so much on your fingers in my storm of cock hair

a lot
dear lady depends

on us. So much of the comprehension of this poem depends on whether the author is left or right handed. The imaginative phrase "so much on three words we know what they are" recalls creative lyrics from popular television shows and lavatory walls. Actually, this fourth stanza could have been omitted along with the first, second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh stanzas without changing the meaning of the poem.

Interspersed among his lesser attempts, some appealing images appear. In "The Track, Fervour" the description of men working on St. Paul's Cathedral brings a clear picture to the reader

look south look south to the web about St. Paul's its scaffold crown
hatching a blue sky
its engineers spidering the street.
In "Fountains" MacSweeney describes the spray of water which collects light in vertical gold rooms.

This imaginative idea adds a lyrical quality to an otherwise bland poem of erotica. "Dr. Zhivago, Love Poem" is an attempt at humor which succeeds:

I leapt into the aisle
hand out

ready to wipe her tears before they fell

They arrested me for tearing another
Cinemascope screen with intent.
"On the Gap Left after Leaving" includes a winter scene.

on leaves
where in winter
I traced your hair,
when windows were sculpted
marble white,
with frost, nightly—
—frozen.

Of the fifty-three poems in MacSweeney's collection his last few pieces appear to have some progression of thought and theme which capture the reader with a sense of importance. In the first stanza of the last poem, "To Me Mam, Somewhere to the North of this Shit," he introduces the theme

of a purely naturalistic existence, (butterflies & princesses lie deflowered in the snow) I mutter a cold prayer.
He prays to seek an escape from this existence. He continues the theme in the second stanza with the lines

Women stem their blood flow for love &
cry about their children at night in the lonely lovers bed.

His ideal is "me mam," who remains alone and apart from the world the poet views. She bothers the naturalistic existence "like a star worries the ocean, who fears no reflection." In other words, the world, symbolized by the ocean, continues its routine and ignores the idealistic striving of me mam, the star.

In one of his poems MacSweeney writes
Bored with bad poetry
I'm off to Russia,
drink vodka with poets there.
After reading his collection, we wonder if his own bad poetry has escaped his critical eye or if intoxication is necessary to appreciate his work.

Literary Festival

There will be an afternoon reading of student writings at The William Blackburn Literary Festival punctuating readings by Louis Simpson and W.D. Snodgrass.

All of those interested in submitting work to be read on Saturday, May 3rd should submit the work to G.R. Wood, editor of The Above Ground Review, as soon as possible. Short fiction and poetry will be accepted with emphasis on the poetry.

The material will be published in a special issue of The Above Ground Review which will serve as a program for the entire festival. Authors will retain all rights on materials published in this special issue.

After the "read-in", there will be a panel discussion on the material in the supplement (all of which will not necessarily be read, depending on the desires of the authors). Fred Chappell and Jim Applewhite are among the panel members.

Authors should submit their work as soon as possible to 9155 Duke Station or contact either George Wood or Burke Davis.

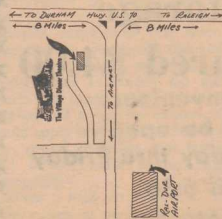
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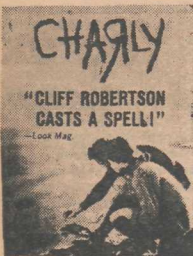
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A rehearsal scene from Hoof'n'Horn production of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" which will be presented on Friday April 25 and Saturday April 26 in Page Auditorium. Taken from the Broadway show it is being directed by Charlie Appier and produced by Joe Jordan. Scott Seltzer stars as J. Pierrepont Finch.

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Shot Put	Clark (Delta Sigma Phi)	39' 7½"
440 Yd. Relay	Delta Sigma Phi	46.4
440 Yd. Run	Ahrens (Lancaster)	52.8
220 Yd. Dash	Barnhardt (Delta Sigma Phi)	10.6
880 Yd. Run	Tinkler (Delta Sigma Phi)	2:09.5
Mile Relay	Lancaster	3:46.7
University Champion	Delta Sigma Phi	54 points

Duke-Durham relays, tennis match on tap here for today

After a week's layoff, the Duke tennis team returns to action today at 2 PM as it host the Davidson Wildcats. The Duke netters had their last outing last Saturday when they overwhelmed Washington and Lee by a 9-0 margin. Wednesday, the netters were supposed to take on Wake Forest but the match was postponed due to rain and will be replayed the 28th of April.

The Duke team has gotten strong performances from every member of the squad in compiling an impressive 10-3 record and six straight wins. Coach Robert Cox will be looking for continued fine play today from No. 1 Chuck Saacke, captain Charlie Meek, and freshman Charlie Benedict.

Track fans have an opportunity this afternoon to see some excellent athletes in action as the annual Duke-Durham Relays will be held in Wallace Wade Stadium. This year 67 high-school teams are slated to enter the meet which means that



Duke's No. 1 doubles team of Chuck Saacke (left) and Charlie Meek have helped lead the tennis team to a 10-3 mark this season.

approximately 800 athletes will be participating in the Relay's 14 events. This meet is one of the top meets in this area and will have teams from several Southern states.

Also in action this afternoon will be the Duke lacrosse team as it travels to Baltimore, Maryland to take on Loyola. The lacrosse team has faced some really rough competition this season and presently stands at a 3-2 mark. The squad will return home next Saturday to play Air Force.

Big Four Day

Big Four Day will be held at N. C. State University beginning at 1 PM, Monday, April 28. A bus leaving from Card Gymnasium at 11 AM will carry all participants to State. There will be nine sports represented, and anyone interested in competing should contact the team captains as follows: Bowling—Al Kasden (Phone 6993), Horseshoes—Paul Von Nesson (2035), Handball—Al Featherstone (3539), Tennis—Dick Williams

(6993), Softball—Ken Myers (3608), Volleyball—Sam Dockery (2035), Badminton—Dick Williams (6993), Golf—IM Department (3156), Table Tennis—Larry Parthum (2757).

Team rosters must be completed by Wednesday morning, April 23. Last season, North Carolina State edged out Carolina for the championship. In 1967, Duke won the event.

Duke basketball recruiting needs support of students and a little luck

Now that Coach Bunas has retired and Bucky Waters has been named head coach, the most frequently heard question in discussions of Duke basketball is

"who has Duke signed for next year?"

For the coaching staff, this is perhaps the most hectic part of the year, for now both high school prospects and the colleges have finished their seasons and are able to devote their full attention to each other. After innumerable letters, charts, and films, the coaches of the leading college teams set about to court these young men who are often so highly publicized that their names have literally become household words in local areas.

To honestly evaluate the current situation of Duke basketball

recruiting is difficult at best. If hard work is any guideline, Duke is in for a successful recruiting year. Coach Waters, since he took the Duke job about forty days ago, has seen his family 3 days and has been at Duke just 4; Coach Hubie Brown's record is nearly identical. The rest of the time these men—plus the former players they have asked to help them—have been pounding the road at an unbelievable pace. Players dive for loose balls; the sacrifice that coaches make are the long hours and the seemingly never-ending evaluation of players and their interest in Duke.

Duke needs a good recruiting year. To date, very few of the "Blue Chip" players have signed with any school. However, the next three weekends are crucial to Duke's recruiting success and, consequently, our basketball future. This weekend and the next two weekends, top prospects will be visiting the campus.

It is obvious that Coach Waters and all concerned with the basketball program will make every effort to insure the success of these visits. Yet, Coach Waters firmly believes that the decisions of these men will largely be decided by their impression of the Duke University community. The term "student athlete" is no misnomer; no matter how good a program is, boys will not sign to play at a school where they do not like the people they are going to have to live with every day. It is hoped that the student body, whom the basketball team represents, will give the recruits a warm reception as they tour the campus.



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By Joseph G. Howell

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1 Crustacean.

3 Divans.

10 Hoax.

14 Uninspired.

15 Old.

16 Lute popular.

17 River in.

18 Electrical.

19 Worthless.

20 Fawning.

22 Motorboat.

24 Abstract.

25 Brazer.

26 Agitates.

29 Three-toed.

30 Town in.

31 Cysts.

33 That girl.

34 Illinois city.

37 Miss Clair.

38 State: abbr.

39 Russian.

40 Bite.

41 Polks.

42 Ship's.

43 Creek letter.

44 Water vapor.

46 Sift dial.

47 Blackbird.

48 Hawkers.

49 Total.

51 Monology.

54 Cheerful.

55 Needle case.

56 Nevada lake.

61 Polynesian.

62 Fruit name.

DOWN

4 Drinking.

5 Strong.

6 Tierra del.

7 Fuguan.

8 Indians.

9 Gonifer.

10 Cotton.

11 Woods.

12 Type of car.

13 Apathetical.

14 Antler.

15 Blaster.

16 Navy meal.

17 Incumbent.

23 Severely.

25 Cravat.

26 Drinks.

27 Doctrino.

28 Silly.

29 Exclamation.

31 Proms.

32 Consolidate.

33 Himalaya.

34 Monarchy.

35 Cunning.

36 Russian.

37 Mail.

38 Man's.

40 Nickname.

42 Slower.

43 Band leader.

44 Clumsy.

45 Voked.

46 Rewed.

47 French.

48 affirmative.

49 Its a — job.

50 Unmitigated.

51 Greek.

52 Indians.

53 Actor Paul.

54 Porter.

55 Top of the.

56 Smooth.

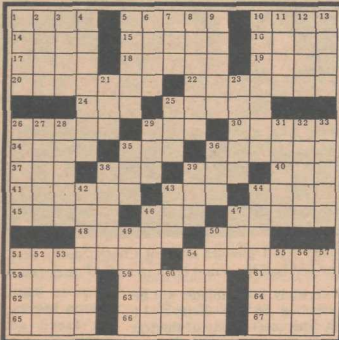
57 Uncommon.

59 Successful.

60 Stage play.

Field Enterprises, Inc., 1969

4/17/69



CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lloyd

HWIR CHACIDE FXWNC

BDII GSXLC BXCN GAXTD

CS FSTDL ENXAC ECRIDE.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Remove commas and reverse sense: Man, said he, menaced him.

Art museum plans fall opening on East

By Ed Harrison

Development reporter

The Duke University Art Museum is presently being prepared for official opening next fall. Part of the Fifth Decade Program for University development, it is located in the old Science Building on East Campus.

Designed by Durham architects Robert W. Carr and Frank A. DePasquale, the museum's interior is simplistic, with features such as structural white plaster supports with black marble detailing, a brass spiral staircase carpeted in red, and a glass wall separating the vestibule and the main gallery.

The museum, when in full use, will occupy three floors and a basement, totaling approximately 11,500 square feet of gallery space. The main gallery, located on the first floor, is twenty feet (two stories) high. On the second floor, there are four galleries, a lounge gallery, and offices for the director and secretary. The third floor contains heating and lighting facilities and the basement houses the museum's mechanical and electrical equipment.

Lighting in the museum is both natural and artificial. A rooftop skylight and a Plexiglas gridwork supply controlled natural daylight to the main gallery. There are several rows of concealed artificial lighting fixtures, which can be adjusted to various intensities to supplement natural light, to make possible evening exhibitions. Three of the four second-floor galleries are also skylighted and equipped with daylight-effect artificial lighting. The museum is also well-illuminated by numerous windows.

One of the most important

features of the museum will be its art history library, which will be on the first floor. In addition to its collection it will have a seminar room and study space.

All that is on display in the museum at this moment, in the South Gallery on the Second Floor, is a small portion of the Brummer Collection. The total collection includes about 280 pieces of predominantly Medieval sculpture, in stone, wood, and metalwork.

The University has owned the collection since 1966, when it was donated by a private source, and has stored it until now in the Chapel basement. Robert Moeller, director of the museum, calls the gift of the collection a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" for an educational institution, and says "it gives us unusual strength in that area."

The museum recently held an exhibition with the Visual Arts Committee of the Student Union, of Philip Jamison's watercolors. Coming soon will be the North Carolina Sculpture Invitational, which will include the work of seventeen sculptors who have lived or worked in this state.



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Spectrum

Pub Board petitions

Any student interested in running for editor or business manager of the Duke Publications, Chronicle, Peer, Archive, or Chanticleer, may pick up a petition from Marsha Killackey, second floor lobby, Allen Building, or Nina Kamukin, 217 Gilbert Addoms, and must return to same by noon Wednesday, April 23.

Surgery Program

A talk on the National Vital Surgery Program for Vietnamese Children will be given by the national co-ordinator of the program Monday at 4 p.m. in Room M-110 of the Medical Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Lawn concert

The Duke University Concert Band will present a lawn concert on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Duke Gardens. The concert, which is to take place in front of the fish pond, is open to the public without charge, and the University Community along with Durham residents are cordially invited to attend. Some chairs will be provided.

Law forum speaker

Dr. Delford Stickel, Associate Professor of Surgery at the Duke Medical School, will speak to the Duke Law Forum on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Moot Courtroom. He will speak on the "Medical-Legal Aspects of Organ Transplantation."

Brower to speak

Lincoln Pierson Brower, Professor of Biology at Amherst College, will speak on "Ecological Chemistry and its Evolutionary Implications," Monday in Room 111, Biological Sciences Building, at 4:15 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Chemistry seminar

Professor C.A. Hutchison of the Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies and a member of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago will present a seminar on "Study of F-Electron Systems by Electron Nuclear Double Resonance Methods," in Room 130 of the Psychology — Sociology Building, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Chemistry building.

Psych colloquium

The Department of Psychology will present a colloquium with Dr. Robert P. Abelson of Yale University speaking on "A Cognitive Theorist in Forbidden Toyland," on Friday in Room 139 of the Social Science Building. The colloquium will start at 4 p.m., with coffee being served at 3:30 p.m.

College life

"College Life," Sunday night at 9 p.m., Green Room of East Duke. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Tonight's CO

The Celestial Omnibus will present Mary Torrington, playing folk rock and original guitar, and Don Grant, performing blues guitarist, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

Last lecture

Dr. Robert Van Klyuey of the English Department will deliver the spring semester Last Lecture, on "The Dehumanization of the Humanities," Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A reception will follow.

Questionnaires

Student Perspective Questionnaires are now being distributed to all undergraduates. Returns are due by April 24th to be eligible for prizes. If you have not received your questionnaire or if you have any questions, please contact the ASDU office, phone ext. 2163.

Black films

The African Studies Committee will sponsor a free showing of two films by Ousmane Sembene, the leading African film maker at 2 p.m. Saturday in 139 Social Sciences. BLACK GIRL, (60 minutes) is the first feature film to come out of Africa. BOROM SARRET is a 20 minute short. These are highly unusual films and are presently being shown in New York City for the first time in the U.S. The University community is invited.

Calendar

Saturday, April 19

Sophomore-Father Weekend
3:00-5:00 p.m. East Campus Gymnasium: Open to students, faculty, and staff for recreation (swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis).

4:00 p.m. Annual Music Conference: "The Eighteenth Century: Between Baroque and Romantic." Music Room, East Duke Building.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Quadrangle Pictures. Page Auditorium. "THE MIKADO." An actual performance of the brilliant Gilbert and Sullivan opera by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

10:00-12:00 p.m. Folk Concert. C.O. Coffeehouse, Flowers Basement.

Sunday, April 20

Sophomore-Father Weekend
10:30-10:45 a.m. Carillon Recital. Mr. J. Samuel Hammond, University Carillonist.

11:00 a.m. University Service of Worship. University Chapel. Preacher: The Reverend Dr. Bradford S. Abernethy, Chaplain to Rutgers University.

3:00-5:00 p.m. East Campus Gymnasium: Open to students, faculty, and staff for recreation (swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis).

4:00-6:00 p.m. International Open House. 2022 Campus Drive.
7:00 p.m. Senior Recital: Vangie Horton, Pianist, Music Room, East Duke Building.

Monday, April 21

4:00 p.m. Duke-UNC Cooperative Program in the Humanities Lecture: Sir Herbert Butterfield. Room 208 Flowers Building.

4:15 p.m. zoology Seminar. Room 111 Biological Sciences Building. Speaker: Dr. Lincoln Pierson Brower.

4:15-5:30 p.m. East Campus Pool open for women: faculty, staff members, and students.

5:15 p.m. Faculty Volleyball, Card Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. Student Union Major Speakers Last Lecture Series: Robert A. Van Klyuey. West Union Ballroom.

8:15-9:30 p.m. West Campus Swimming Pool open to faculty members and their families. Faculty children will be admitted only when accompanied by their parents.

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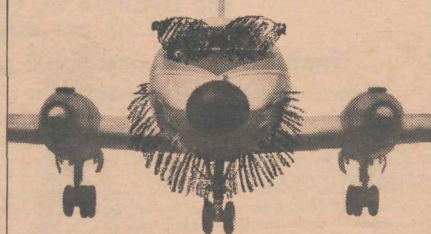


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