

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 90

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, February 28, 1970

Symposium on careers for women

The Woman's College student committee on Directions for Educated Women will hold a day-long symposium on March 4 dealing with the opportunities available to women in the coming decades.

The symposium will mark the 40th anniversary of the Duke Woman's College and will honor the college's alumnae.

Nancy Hanks, recently appointed by President Nixon to serve as chairman of the National Council of the Arts, will speak on "The New Woman for the New Decade" at a luncheon in the Gilbert-Addoms cafeteria.

Hanks, who graduated magna cum laude from Duke in 1949, is also a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Another major feature of the symposium will be an address by Sanford historian Carl Degler titled "What Men Should Know About Women." Degler will speak in Baldwin at 8:15.

An afternoon panel will discuss the topic "Women: Do Need to be Liberated?" Panelists will include three Duke-educated women, well known for civic activities in their respective communities: Margaret Harris of Greensboro, Deborah Krich of Durham, and Katherine Holoman of Raleigh.

Also serving on the panel will be Judy Woodruff, newscaster for WAGA-TV in Atlanta and Barbara Radovich, a Duke student.

Meeting

There will be Chronicle editorial council meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. on second floor Flowers. All Chronicle staff members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

High Court refuses KKK murder appeal

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court refused yesterday to grant a hearing to seven members of the Ku Klux Klan who were convicted of conspiracy in connection with the slaying of three civil-rights workers in Neshoba County, Miss. in 1964.

The Klansmen were tried and found guilty in federal district court in Meridian, Miss., on charges of conspiring to violate the dead men's civil rights after Mississippi officials failed to arrest anyone in connection with the killings.

Yesterday's action apparently clears the way for the imprisonment of the seven men, who have been free pending their appeal.

Their widely publicized trial followed the discovery of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the bodies of three young men buried under an earthen dam of a farm pond outside Philadelphia, Miss.



Photo by David Stansbury

The West Campus skyline is cast before a vivid winter sunset.

Guard patrols Santa Barbara amid tense and uneasy peace

By Robert A. Wright

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
ISLA VISTA, Calif.—Order prevailed yesterday in this university town of 11,000 where students and police have battled with stones and tear gas the last three nights.

But the mood was tense as National Guardsmen patrolled the town, populated mostly by some 9,000 students from the adjacent campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott, field commander of the Guardsmen, said his men were making hourly patrols through Isla Vista. The patrols only brought name calling from students, Ott said.

Calm has generally prevailed since Thursday night when rock-throwing students and police firing tear gas disengaged. The National Guard was activated shortly after midnight.

Sixteen arrested

Sixteen persons were arrested in Thursday night's violence as students defied regulations imposed under a declaration of "extreme emergency" by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The governor declared the emergency Thursday after conferring with University Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The move followed the height of the Isla Vista violence Wednesday night when a branch office of the Bank of America was burned to the ground and several real estate offices were stoned and sacked.

Cheadle yesterday announced that the state of emergency had been extended to include the campus.

He said any university students found to have engaged in the disturbances that began Tuesday face suspension or dismissal.

Restrictions imposed
The Board of Supervisors, acting

under the declaration of an emergency imposed restrictions on the Isla Vista community yesterday. These prevent persons from loitering in streets and sidewalks between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., from forming an assembly of more than three persons and from parading.

The National Guardsmen have not occupied Isla Vista but have limited their activities to patrols. Ott declined to disclose the number of men under his command but several police sources have estimated the number at between 200 and 500.

The Guardsmen and California Highway Patrol units from as far as Los Angeles are supplementing the Santa Barbara County sheriff's force of 210 men.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with high about 60. Chance of rain 10% today and tonight, with a low around 40. Considerably cloudy Sunday with a high in the upper 50's.

Frosh bounce to 1st perfect b-ball season

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

In a magnificent conclusion to a great year, the Duke freshman basketball team humiliated North Carolina by the score of 45-37 last night and finished with a perfect 16-0 record.

Fittingly enough, it was a team effort, and as Coach Jack Schalow was quick to point out, it had taken a superb team effort all year, by all of the players, both scholarship and non-scholarship, to go undefeated.

"Guys like Rob Wood, Paul Kiefer, Scott Mason, Steve Warner, and Scott Loveless worked like hell all year and played their hearts out. It took a lot of time and sacrifice on their part, and we couldn't have gone all the way without their help."

As for the Carolina game itself, scholarship stars Jeff Dawson, Alan Shaw, Richie O'Connor and Gary Melchionni showed the guts and class they had shown all year.

Coach Bill Guthridge's "Baby Grits" opened the game by showing that they had no intentions of running with the superior Blue Devils. Using the "four-corners" technique, Carolina charged out to a 10-3 lead with 15 minutes left in the first half.

But a dazzling three-point play by Melchionni, two free throws by O'Connor, and two more by Melchionni knotted the score, and the Carolina strategy began to crumble.

Although Carolina again took the lead, they were unable to get away from tenacious Duke, and

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Noah's ark discovered in Turkey?

By Walter Sullivan

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—After years of scientific scoffing at reports that the remains of a massive wooden structure lie collapsed beneath a glacier on Mount Abarat, a prestigious research organization has, at least in part, been won over. The Arctic Institute of North America, probably the foremost polar research organization on the American continent, has decided to help in efforts to remove the ice that is covering what has been reported as 50 tons of hewn beams.

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Eaton says North Vietnam flexible

By Henry Giniger

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS—Cyrus S. Eaton, the 86-year-old Cleveland industrialist who for years has carried on a campaign for understanding with the Communist nations, said in Paris yesterday after talks with the Vietnamese Communists that they were flexible on the question of withdrawal of United States forces.

Eaton, who returns to the U.S. today after two days of conversations, said in an interview that Vietnam peace talks could reach agreement easily if the Communists became convinced that the Nixon Administration wanted to end the war and withdraw American forces without

condition.

The flexibility would be shown in the timetable for withdrawal, Eaton said. The Communist side has talked of six months for such a withdrawal but Eaton said he had concluded from his talks in Paris that this could go as far as 18 months.

White House 'vanity'

Eaton accused the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon of not wanting to end the war for reasons of vanity and prestige. He called the American demand for mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American forces "a pretext" for continuing the conflict. Hanoi has rejected mutual withdrawal

on the ground the U.S. is the sole aggressor.

"The Dow Jones averages and the price of money will be more potent than vanity and prestige," Eaton said, referring to the depressed state of the stock market and the high interest rates in the U.S., which he blamed to a large extent on the war.

Eaton said the North Vietnamese had the impression that Washington had lost interest in the Paris talks. They raised the question of the status of the chief American negotiator, Eaton said. The replacement of Henry Cabot Lodge last December by his deputy, Philip C. Habib, a career diplomat who has carried on as acting

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Charles Scott

Charles Scott helps Duke end season this afternoon

By Ken Vickery
Editorial Board

Today marks the last time Charles Scott will play in the Duke Indoor Stadium. Thank God, many Duke fans will say, and with good reason: Scott has derailed many a Duke basketball effort over the past three years. On the other hand it may be a while before another player as dynamic as this one comes our way.

To this writer it is clear that Scott should be named ACC Player of the Year. The first thing that comes to mind in discussing this prospect is the fact that Scott was beaten (should I say robbed?) for the award last year by USC's John Roche. It is utterly inconceivable that Scott finish this year, his last, without ever having been honored as the ACC's most valuable performer.

The reasons are many, but most important is that Scott simply outdistances any other player in meeting the criteria the sportswriters themselves use in making these designations. The criteria are generally: 1) the overall skill of the player; the quality of his play; 2) whether or not his team was a winner; and 3) the value of the player to his team; whether or not he can be considered indispensable.

For the first criteria, overall skill, it can only be said that Scott can do it all. He leads the league in scoring this year with a 26.9 average; he has never averaged less than 22. Scott can shoot equally well from underneath or from 25 feet out; his twisting, leaping, fall-aways are a study in co-ordination. Despite the fact that he often plays outside, at guard, he collects rebounds at the average of 8.5 per game, better than most of the forwards and some of the centers in the league.

Scott is a fine passer, and has for three years been among the league leaders in assists. He is an aggressive defender, the heart of UNC's tremendous press. And anyone who has seen the Carolina "four corners" (and that's almost everyone) knows how the man can handle the ball.

The second criterion is "go with a winner." UNC, with Scott leading, won both the ACC regular season and Tournament in 1968 and 1969. This year, while finishing second or third in regular season play, the Tar Heels

have lost only six games, and have as good a chance as anyone to unpend South Carolina in the tourney.

The last measure, the value of the player to his team, is the clincher. The suspicion here and elsewhere is that Charlie Scott just may be the game's greatest clutch performer, college or pro.

Can anyone forget Scott's show in the second half of last year's tournament final—missing but one shot, lifting Carolina from 10 points down to victory going away? Or his four straight 20-footers which scuttled Duke in this year's first encounter?

John Roche, the only other player who deserves to be in contention for the Player of the Year honor, is unquestionably brilliant. While not quite the shooter and certainly not the rebounder Scott is, Roche is unmatched in this league for ball-handling.

Yet South Carolina, if only because of its size, would be a great club even without Roche. The same cannot be said for UNC. More than any other winning team here, UNC depends on one player, and that player is: Charlie Scott. His designation as Player of the Year is the deserved culmination of three years of outstanding performance.

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Seniors bow

Five senior basketball players will make their final appearance in the Indoor Stadium in this afternoon's ACC clash with North Carolina.

Ray Kuhlmeier, John Posen, Glen Smiley, Tim Teer and Doug Jackson have each spent four years wearing the big blue uniforms, and their respective contributions have varied.

Kuhlmeier and Posen have seen the most action this season, the former appearing in 14 games, the latter in 16. Kuhlmeier, though, has played much more as of late.

Teer has been in four games, most of which were at the beginning of the season when Coach Bucky Waters did alot of juggling with his line-up.

Smiley and Jackson have played in but two and one games, respectively. Injuries have slowed both of these players in some point of their cage careers.

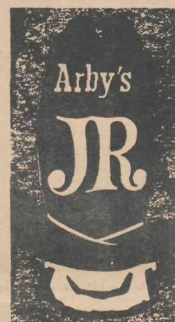
It is quite obvious to Duke basketball fans that this year's graduating class has not added terribly much to the program. However, the contribution these players have made in practice sessions, "behind the scene," so to speak, has been invaluable.



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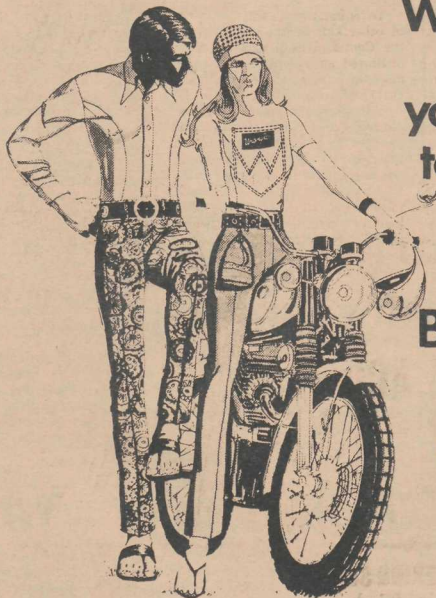
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Tutoring: has it succeeded or failed?

By Steven Evans

More than a hundred Duke students are participating in three tutoring programs in the Durham area. In their work they are trying to create the unique didactic and frustrating contradiction of the learning process.

The Baptist Center, Edgemont, and Act each send middle class Duke students into lower class homes to experience the cultural shock that may be radicalizing and the manipulative, "professional" tutee who may exploit the Duke student's status value. Duke tutors by necessity must learn fast to keep from playing into the hands of their students while determining the peculiar needs of each child. Yet, development for the tutee is never rapid, seldom even noticeable, and very often frustrating.

Underlying the whole interplay, a curious, nagging contradiction raises the question: can middle class students relate "meaningfully" children from poverty areas tutor them in a society whose norms and educational system the tutors themselves rebel against?

Edgemont

Edgemont's tutoring program meets in chaotic assembly at the Edgemont Community Center in Durham's east side slum. There, four nights a week from 6:30 to 8:30 the program's 65 tutors (mostly Duke and white) and 70 tutees (mostly black and elementary age) confront each other in shifts, trying ardently with hoped-for success to effect academic development. With the horsing-around, the short attention span of the children, the guilt feelings of the tutors (which creates genuine discipline problems for any suburban dealing with poor whites and blacks), much of the sorely needed reading and writing skills spill off the low hard-wood tables.

These kids don't have a chance. Since the Edgemont Community Center was formed a quarter century ago out of concrete blocks and good intentions, the then predominantly white neighborhood has turned black. Naturally, for Durham, there are unpaved roads, but the effects of poverty go further than the gravelled dirt that is your front lawn. Broken homes, crowded homes, hostile homes, and neglected homes force the tutoring to be done elsewhere. However, the center, crowded, dilapidated, and ill-equipped represents an unfortunate though necessary alternative. Whenever possible, James Shumake an Otis Wilson—Duke divinity students who head the program—encourage the tutors to take the children to

homes or to the public library for studies.

Study?

For study is the main effort of the program. At least academics are stressed above games and friendship to the inexperienced tutors, because the kids learn early to manipulate guilt feelings. If the "professional" (Duke students come and go faster than the kids) tutee learns the tutor will not be conned or exploited for the status a rich white Duke student brings, then the relationship has a strength on which to grow.

Games are used as reinforcements to build the personal relationship which Wilson feels benefits the children most. The approach is through academics but a developing relationship (the magic word) is the goal. Some

the parents). Then they contact parents and if necessary (though it has not been used) they contact the police.

Baptist Center

Susan Mistretta, a Duke student, heads the Erwin Mills tutoring program, located at the Baptist Center off Campus Drive. With irony, she tells how the program has no connection with the Baptist Center except that some of the members may be Baptists and that they use the Baptist bus to bring the twenty children home from Lyon Park (black) and E.K. Powe (integrated, white) elementary schools.

The tutoring used to be done in the Center until two years ago, but now is done in the homes. She tells you how this is better for the tutor and tutees because it is the child's

games and may show up on campus at any unexpected moment, unless the tutor can balance off this dependency.

One tutor for the program, off-campus senior, David Novich, has worked with his tutee for two years. Novich joined the program through the Y with others who wished to get involved in the community after the Vigil; but he was one of the few who have stayed with it so long. As a result he feels he has built a strong relationship—not only is his tutee doing better in school but he studies more, is more interested in doing well and more pleased with himself when he succeeds. Both he and the tutee were new at tutoring. Novich feels that his tutee is somewhat unique in his "mature" standing, the encouragement he gets from his parents, and his lack of discipline problems. The optimism and satisfaction Novich expressed towards his tutee ("he probably will graduate from high school and may even go to college") are sentiments one rarely hears downtown at Edgemont.

ACT

ACT operates a poor white tutoring program which is conscious of its alienation from establishment schooling. Like there in the Erwin Mills program, ACT tutors work in the homes but refuse to urge competition or stress grades. ACT bears almost no resemblance to the collectively centered, academically-oriented Edgemont except, of course, on the level of one-to-one tutoring which may render all organizational structures irrelevant. Perhaps, at least ACT organizers like Pam Henderson and Fred Richardson don't think so: they see the program as an attempt at "meaningful" education.

The ACT program is new. Its forty tutors are white Duke students selected from interviews last spring. The forty tutees range from good to poor students and all come from poor backgrounds in areas spread throughout the city. Originally the Duke students were

of the program.

The tutors were trained in sessions with Educational Improvement Programmers who instructed them in methods of reading and in problem areas. Although the tutor deals with basic skills, the program is seen as a supplement to classroom work, not an extension of that work. The main directive to the tutors is to get involved in the environment, diagnose each kid's personal needs, then take his interests and curiosities and run with them. Tutors must learn to integrate the child's environment with the learning process (something formal schooling doesn't do), teaching the child to be creative. Friendship, trust, a close relationship, are used as reinforcements. They offset the feelings of inferiority the children experience at middle class owned and operated schools. Director Pam Henderson believes that "any positive inter-learning relationship is valid." She points out the education Duke students receive by having to deal with their own hang-ups when faced with a foreign environment and a different value system. According to her, this experience radicalizes people to deal on an individual level with the "problems and the repressive situation imposed on these folks society." Ideally, twice a week, an hour each time, this inter-learning process occurs.

The reasons behind Act's unique goals, its non-academic approach, are presented in a hand out sheet to their tutors. Written by Henderson and Richardson, it explains how the established schools alienate poor whites and blacks. Subtleties of behavior—dress, manners, cleanliness, proper speech—receive negative reinforcement by the middle class teachers and students. A poor child's sense of inferiority and worthlessness is heightened by the teacher who stands aloof as possessor of true knowledge and by his failures for which he receives all the blame. This treatment may be the unfortunate result of a teacher's ignorance or unconscious prejudice



A cool aid break after a busy afternoon of tutoring at the Baptist Center. balance between studies and games is sought, leaving out competition in hopes (usually barren) of stimulating a more positive motivation.

To counter the disruptive effect of other kids on those studying in the Center, Wilson and Shumake instituted an elaborate method of discipline. Taught to the whole staff at one of the periodic workshops, their revised Behavior Modification appropriately rewards all three categories of action—desirable, undesirable, and unacceptable. In a severe discipline case they let the child know he has misbehaved, then give a warning, and then put him on the "who's out" list for a specified time. After each step, the child is left alone, rather than stared down, so that he may cooperate without losing face. If he will not cooperate another warning is given, (they will contact

own environment. She feels this arrangement is also better for the Baptists whose modern, sanitary student center is no longer messed up by the tutees. The program is not connected with Erwin Mills except that most of the tutees' parents work (when and if they do) for either the Mill or the nearby Duke Power Plant.

The program operates Monday through Thursday afternoons, with the twenty Duke undergrads (mostly boys) encouraged to tutor the twenty children, (mostly girls and white), twice a week. Some of the tutees do well in school; others rise only by grace of social promotion, a Durham practice which formally graduates a child from elementary school after eight years if all else fails. All come from poverty backgrounds which hinder their development. Living in the slums between East and West Campuses, their parents' landlord, generally, is Duke.

The program doesn't exclusively stress academics. Tutors are seen by Mistretta as broadening the experience of the children by offering them an older brother or sister image. Tutors try to foster a constructive attitude—that it's not a bad thing to be in school. The tutors, unlike those in the Edgemont and Act program are encouraged to teach competition to the children (with others and with themselves), and to better cope with competition when they lose.

Here at Edgemont, the tutors are warned against the "professional" devices of the tutees, many of which have been with the program since it began four years ago. All children in the area who ask for a tutor usually get one. They request tutors partly for their status value, largely because it's a fun thing, but rarely for strictly academic reasons. They love to have Duke students take them to dinner, or the movies, or Duke



Games, coloring, and drawing are all part of the Baptist Center tutoring program.

to tutor high school students and dropouts who themselves would tutor the elementary kids. This middle group was to be included because they could relate to the younger neighborhood kids better than Duke students and because it would give them the feeling of being a positive aid to others thus building confidence in their own learning. Duke students more easily alienate or intimidate the kids with their age, wealth, intelligence, and offer the possibility of being used as status symbols. However, Act, unable to recruit enough high school students and drop-outs, was forced to leave out the middle part

but it nevertheless helps trap the poor student in his poverty background.

Another fault of formal schooling rests with the goals of the process itself. According to Henderson and Richardson, "we are educating people to go to college and doing little for those who choose not to go or are alienated from the school system before they get that far." This mass approach hurts all students because "individualism is a large extent killed," as is questioning of some of the larger questions of life. The authority of the teacher, his role as

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Letters to the editor

YAF and ACC

Editor, The Chronicle:

Here is a quote which I found in "The University and Revolution," Weaver & Weaver, eds., which I pass on to the Young Americans for Freedom to comfort them with the thought that at least someone agrees with them:

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive...Elect us and we shall restore law and order.

Nixon? Agnew? Wallace? No, these are the sentiments of Adolf Hitler speaking in Hamburg, Germany in 1932. You've got to admit it's getting better. Right on. Viva la revolution!

Mark Rowles '70

Swarthmore

Editor, The Chronicle:

In reference to Ed Buckley's Feb. 20 column in the Chronicle, "Swarthmore" does not exist. If Buckley has bothered to do any research, he would know that Swarthmore College has both athletics and an excellent academic education.

Joyce Lytle
Swarthmore '68

THE sign

Editor, The Chronicle:

Noting in the past two weeks articles and notices in your paper concerning a sign at the Duke Hospital restricting entrance to authorized personnel, I have been highly amused. Apparently the Chronicle supposes that the Duke administration has been involved in some sort of conspiracy designed solely to confuse and agitate the readers of the Chronicle.

Athletics

Editor, The Chronicle:

As an Englishman visiting the U.S. for a year, I find the keen debate on Duke's continuing membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) both surprising and disturbing.

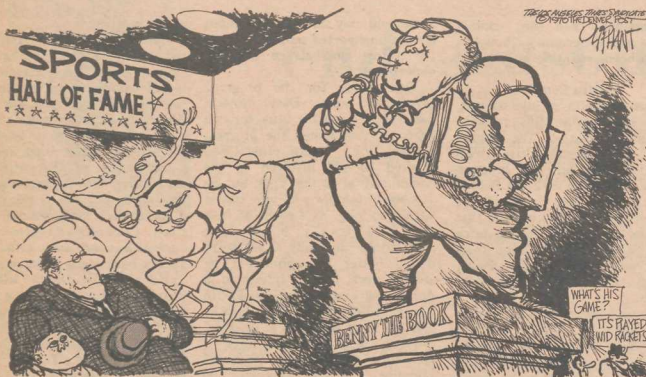
In this country a considerable amount of time appears to be devoted to preparing banners, practicing cheerleading and otherwise stimulating an artificial spirit of excitement and enthusiasm for an athletic event.

Duke is a university and yet the preoccupation with sport of many students and faculty members gives athletics an absurdly disproportionate importance in your everyday life.

It would be a pleasant change to hear something about the academic achievements of Duke, and less mindless tub-thumping about athletic activities. Or do people come to Duke to play games these days?

In his letter to the editor of Feb. 20, Ben Thomas argued that there is a need for "unity, spirit and a sense of identity" at Duke. All three, if they are so necessary, can be achieved in infinitely more valuable ways than by continued membership in the ACC.

John Abbott



By Steven Markman and David Boone

Issue for all

Duke ECOS, while obviously a well-intentioned organization, appears to be forfeiting its chances for future effective action through continued politicization. These "citizens for a decent environment" having hopped aboard the bandwagon of this latest national cause, that of the environment, seem to believe that in order to appeal to a broad segment of the university community they must do so in a language of its leftmost elements.

Everybody is against pollution just as everybody is against inflation. It is not a partisan ideological issue despite the apparent psychological necessity of some of its youthful supporters to be able to define it in terms of good guys and bad guys. Ronald Reagan, no less than Edward Muskie, has committed himself to saving our increasingly contaminated environment.

Duke ECOS, however, finds it necessary to couch its rhetoric in terms like a "profit-conscious economic system," representing the cause of pollution and over-population, and our "aggressive technology" as being somehow responsible for the unprecedented polluting of our environment.

Causes

The environmental crisis could more properly be blamed on our society's technological development. The pejorative inclusion of the words "profit conscious" somehow seems to imply that the concepts of free enterprise, competition, or "rugged individualism" are the prime enemies of clean air and water. All industrialized nations, whether capitalist, socialist, or anything else are facing the problem of pollution.

Lake Baykal in Siberia, near the Soviet industrial center of Irkutsk, is just as polluted as Lake Erie. If the "crisis level" of the United States is at a more acute stage than elsewhere it is due only to its dominant place among industrialized nations.

Unified front

No one is denying that the problem of pollution is a real and immediate one in the United States. It can only be confronted effectively solely on the basis of a broadly-based mass effort free of all Pavlovian ideological appeals. Blaming the profit motive or our nation's military establishment as ECOS does is not the best way to recruit a broad following.

Since there is not enough space here to detail the "conservative" position on pollutory and environmental problems, it might suffice to say a few words concerning the conservative's commitment to "life, liberty, and property." While obviously not all observers, depending on their own philosophical views, will agree that the conservative has been committed or consistent in his defense of life or liberty it seems as if even his most dedicated enemy would admit that he holds property as a cardinal value. You know how the old argument goes about his defense of "property rights" rather than "human rights" etc. etc.

Property rights

What most commentators on the environmental problem have failed to note is that pollution constitutes infringement of property rights. The individual whose car has been rusted by industrial vapors, or the farm family whose animals have been sickened by impure water—they are all victims of having had their personal property in some way damaged by the contaminating actions of others.

Economist Milton Friedman, a staunch defender of capitalism, calls such infringements on property rights "neighborhood effects." The primary reason

pollutors have not been taken to court by their victims have been the difficulties of the legal system in defining exactly the rights of property. Under a consistent capitalist theory government intervention would be just and proper in protecting citizens against violations of this nature.

Priorities

If, in fact, our society appears to have failed to give adequate weight to "natural and aesthetic values as opposed to more materialistic goals," it is the result of the independent and individual decision of millions of people. If sometime in the near future the people decide that these objectives are necessarily conflicting, then they might then re-arrange their own personal priorities. Hopefully, those who choose otherwise will be punished not for the crime of placing their own values above those of Duke ECOS, but rather for the more substantive action of interfering with others' life and property.

Duke ECOS, while calling for an end to "unlimited economic expansion" and a "world in which nature and the individual are not victimized by the impersonal machinery of technology" may be well-motivated and sincere in their expressed concerns. It might be well, however, for all those walking about campus in their green and blue buttons to ask themselves if they are in fact aiming their sights at the true causes of the environmental problem and if they are indeed willing to make all the sacrifices that their "solutions" would necessarily entail.

A neo-Luddite resurgence might solve this one problem, but only at the risk of creating many others in its place.

Test yourself

Editor's note: the following are questions from a paper labeled "Kappa Sigma Pledge Test—1970," found in one of the dorms. As far as we know it is authentic.

1) Name all pledges and their hometowns.

2) The brother from Scotland Neck is ----. The brother from Orange Park is ----.

3) Name the following people: Phantom, Jo-Jo, Bro, Buddah, Dondi, Phal, Buck, Ernie, Baby Ray, Meek, Waldo, Abercraich, Muffy, Pecos Pussy, Duffy, Ditcher, Pork Dubell, H.D., Hinds, Mario.

4) Describe in one sentence, each: Bavarian, lizzard, hondo, pledge, F.T.'s, craw, rier, morning party, Steve Powell, Moon Memorial Games, Zoom Schwartz, Figliano Zorro Foley.

5) Who caught the Big G last year? What was he doing? What trophy did the fraternity win this fall? What Trophy did we beat Windsor two years in a row for? What is the fraternity we dislike most? Next to most? Why did Guy Johnson leave? Bill Buchanan? Russ Johnson?

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, February 28, 1970.

On this day in 1933 the German government issued a decree further suppressing civil liberties, while, simultaneously, Hitler ordered his Storm Troopers to continue making mass arrests.

When your name is called, please signify your presence by clicking your heels: Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, Richard Kleindeinst, Will Wilson...

Marveling how much in a certain light both Agnew and Mitchell resemble Herman Goerring, and wondering who will make it through the night of the long knives to become No. 2, this is the marvelous Duke Chronicle where the odds are running 9 to 5 against Zero Spiro, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 65, Number 90, News of riders (night or otherwise): Ext. 2663, Visas for all nations: Ext. 6588.

Ho ho, ha ha.
James G. Hamilton '73

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Minority admissions counselor

A recent Duke graduate was appointed yesterday to the post of admissions counsellor. Her principal job will be to coordinate efforts with minority group students.

The new counsellor is Brenda C. Brown of Greensboro. Brown, whose father was a Methodist minister, has just completed her requirements for graduation. She fulfilled her requirements in three and a half years.

As an undergraduate, Brown was a member of the Chapel Choir, the Women's Glee Club, and the Afro-American Society. She also served on the Special Observances Committee of the Duke Religious Society.

The announcement of Brown's appointment to the admissions office staff was made by Robert H. Ballantyne, director of undergraduate admissions.

Ballantyne said that Brown will work with other admissions counsellors generally, but that her work will include specific attention to minority students.

SDS issues statement on privacy

The Students for a Democratic Society-Campus Worker Student Alliance issued the following statement on the "Privacy Policy" of the Duke administration:

The "Privacy Policy" is an attempt to control and intimidate students. Like Pickets and Protest it is in effect a "pick-and-choose-your-victim" rule. The policy would have the effect of setting up the housekeepers as a buffer between the administrators and the students. By such a ploy Duke administrators perpetuate and build anti-worker, anti-black, and anti-woman attitudes among students. We should put the blame on the true offenders, the Duke trustees and their administration and not on the workers, who are forced to take on the burden of the harassment. It's just more hard work on them, with no compensation. We should not accept this repressive policy, we should not blame the housekeepers as Duke wants us to, and we should learn from the situation that students and workers must get together if they want to regain control of their lives.

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Happy Birthday, Mary Theresa on your fourth birthday. Much love, Mother.

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LOST: Brown, plastic-frame glasses, Tuesday night, on West Campus or in the library. Reward and gratitude. 286-4054.

If you're thinking KLH, think TROY'S.

Male Grad. student in desperate need of people to help pay rent in small, comfortable house. 1012 Shepherd Street. Call Raymond Brown. Ext 8-247 or 8-215. Night 682-3495.

LOST: Pi Phi pin—gold arrow with pearls. Please return to Kai Moore, Bassett. Reward.

FOR SALE—Yellow 1966 Austin-Healey 3000—fine condition—one owner—\$1695. Call 286-4250 after 7 p.m.

I must sell my 1960 PORSCHE 356 B convertible (it looks like an orange bathtub) THIS WEEK! If you would be interested in making an offer please call 286-3839 evenings.

COVEN of witches desires young female neophyte willing to participate in Black Mass. For information contact our High Priest, Holy Mole, at Box 5882.

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-Frosh team unbeaten-

(Continued from Page 1)

5137 screaming fans in the Indoor Stadium. With just two minutes left in the half, Jeff Dawson hit on a 15 footer to give Duke the lead for good at 24-23. The half ended with the Devils ahead, 26-25.

Guthridge's game plan was based on the fact that guard George Karl was unable to play because of a back injury, and on the fact that he himself was reportedly suffering from a severe case of *coachus ludicrous*. The latter illness has yet to be confirmed.

It was important to remember that last year, when Duke was the underdog in the final frosh encounter, Blue Devil mentor Hubie Brown and his team had enough guts to go out and play basketball. They lost, of course, but at least they did not disgrace themselves as Carolina did last night.

The second half saw Duke pull away quickly on four points by Melchionni, and two by Warner, whom Schalow later singled out for special praise. It was typical of the frosh squad all year. Strong play by the starters, and clutch help from non-scholarship players off the bench was too much for the opposition.

With the score 32-26 in favor of Duke, Schalow threw Guthridge's strategy right back at him. The Devils froze the ball for over ten minutes, as they continually taunted the rattled visitors from Chapel Hill.

While the spectators screamed with delight, and Donn Johnston wondered why the hell he ever went to Carolina (they told him he'd be playing basketball) Melchionni, Dawson, O'Connor and Warner lobbed the ball back and forth, and waited for Guthridge's anemic charged to come out and foul them.

With four minutes left in the game they made their move, but Melchionni eluded them and tossed in a ten-footer for an insurmountable 34-26 lead. An O'Connor lay-up gave Duke its biggest lead at 40-29 and that was the ball game.

Interestingly enough, the frosh hit on all six of their shots from the field in the second half, while hitting on 9 of 11 from the foul line.

Melchionni was high scorer for

the game with 15 points, while Dawson had 14 and O'Connor 10.

After the game, Schalow praised his team's defense, which he felt was responsible for a great deal of the team's success this season. He stressed the importance of guys like Warner and Kiefer, who scrambled for loose balls all years, and Wood, who grabbed seven big rebounds at State Wednesday to give the team its fifteenth win.

And the home crowd showed its appreciation with a five-minute standing ovation at the end of the game, an ovation which was both for the coach, and all of his players.

The team could have had a letdown after Jim Fitzsimmons left school, but it didn't. They could have choked when they were behind against a good State team, but they didn't. And the four

scholarship players could have resorted to showboating, with some of their dazzling moves, but they didn't. They, and their coach, had too much class.

Bill Guthridge, take note.


-Eaton-

(Continued from Page 1)

chief, has been interpreted as a downgrading of the conference and Thuy, followed by Mrs. Binh, has been boycotting the talks in protest.

The appointment of a representative of standing and influence, Eaton said, would signify a policy change in the Communist view because it would be assumed that "he would not take the job unless he felt he could end the war."

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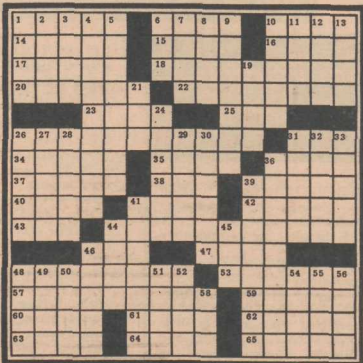
By George W. Frank

ACROSS

1 Active snake.
6 Injury.
10 Star in Lyra.
14 Chameleon lizard: var.
15 Opera melody.
16 Persia.
17 Plant with a graft.
18 Be a customer of.
20 Writing implement.
22 1968, e.g.
23 Mormon State.
25 Wolframite.
26 Relating to a church.
31 Venomous snake.
34 At full speed.
35 Is indebted to.
36 Smoothing tool.
37 Automatic mechanism.
38 "Peter"—?
39 Hill slopes.
40 Black jacket.
41 African hunter's blind.
42 River branch.
43 Society term.
44 Promise of deferred happiness.
46 Buzzing insect.
47 Means to an end.
48 Collection: sl.
53 Flexible.
57 A form in line.
59 Correspond.

DOWN

5 Resisting pressure.
6 Chance.
7 Asiatic inland sea.
8 Ceremony.
9 Guard percussion instrument.
10 Tough durable plastic.
11 Pennsylvania lakeport.
12 City of Palestine.
13 Biblical name.
19 Iridescent gem.
21 Insect resin.
24 Handsome crested bird.
29 Trimmed off.
27 Give expression to feeling.
28 Multi-millionaire.
29 Hindu religious teacher.
30 Occupant.
31 Assistants.
32 Elegant.
33 Vexatious.
36 Glow from flame.
39 Learned persons.
41 "— of Alcatraz".
44 East Indian tree.
45 Surpass.
46 Doctrine.
48 "— before the storm".
49 Lilylike plant.
50 Prejudice.
51 Marquisette.
52 Football players.
54 Surface.
55 Approach.
56 Examination.
58 Ship yard hoisting chain.



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Gayle Everhart as Lysistrata

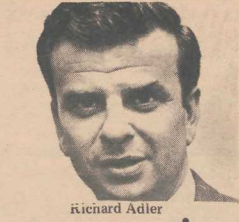
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Aria group

The Bach Aria Group will be in Page Auditorium Sunday. The group includes nine world famous soloists and has received overwhelming critical acclaim. Tickets are \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25.



Richard Adler

Drama program coming

The Major Speakers Committee of the Union is presenting a program entitled "The Theatre in Three Acts" on March 2 through 4. Richard Adler, composer-lyricist, will speak about recent developments in the theatre, especially the emphasis on nudity, on Monday at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke. Adler is well-known for his Broadway hits "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "Almanac," and "When in Rome." He is the composer of a number of familiar show tunes.

Among his other accomplishments are the Newport Filter Cigarettes Jingle, the Kent and York Imperial size cigarette ditties, as well as tunes for the American Gas Association, Cities Service Gasoline, and the "Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat" jingle. He has done numerous special arrangements for government entertainments.

"Act II" of the program will be a seminar on modern drama and society, with Marjorie Preston of the Durham Theatre Guild, Clark Rogers of the Dramatic Arts department of the University of North Carolina, and Kenneth Reardon of the Duke English department. It will take place on Tuesday at 7:30 in 101 Union Building.

"Act III" will be a speech by W. Francis Lucas, author and playwright and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research, on Black Theater, Wednesday at 8:15 in 208 Flowers.

Museums need aid

By Nan Robertson
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

America's museums are "drowning" in their own success, overwhelmed by the millions of people streaming to see their exhibits, Congress was told yesterday.

Witness after witness at a House hearing described the irony of how, at the moment when the mass public is discovering enrichment through art, science and history museums, the weight of numbers is stifling their programs.

At the last yearly count, in 1967, there were 560 million visits to American museums, according to Kyran McGrath, director of the American Association of Museums. He said that over one billion are expected by 1972, as against 50 million visits 30 years ago and 200 million in 1960.

McGrath and heads of individual museums in New York and elsewhere warned that private, city and county support can do no more to cope; that federal aid is needed.

"Time and again, from such federal agencies as the Office of Education to the Internal Revenue Service, museums, because of their non-degree granting structure, are still being treated as institutions outside the realm of education institutions," McGrath said.

This leads to a "sense of frustration felt by museums across the nation" as they struggle to serve the "staggering growth in yearly attendance," he told the House subcommittee.

In prepared statements, federal aid to museums was described as "modest" and "humble." Louis C. Jones, executive director of the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown, said he appreciated what the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities had done for history museums, "but the brutal truth is they have had at their disposal only peanuts when what we need is meat and potatoes."

Meantime, "operating funds from private sources are harder and harder to locate, while sources for acquisitions are somewhat easier to come by," McGrath said. "Unless help is soon provided" museums will be forced to close or show their exhibits only on certain days of the week.

Charles Buckley, director of the City Art Museum in St. Louis, said that American museums had been historically supported largely by "private generosity." Even now, according to McGrath, one-half of all kinds of museums in the United States are funded solely from private sources.

Of the rest, receiving some public support, "the overwhelming" majority get their money from municipal governments, he said.

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Spectrum

Experimental College Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Experimental College Mon., March 3, to allow the members to meet one another and discuss choosing roommates for next year.

ECOS

There will be a meeting of the Labor Subcommittee (Program-Action) on Saturday, Feb. 28. Meet in Flowers Lounge at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, March 1, all those wishing to go on the Eno River Hike should meet at 2 p.m. at the bridge on Roxboro Road across from the "Old Farm" housing development. Call Jeannette Lucas at 489-2283 for information.

On Monday, March 2, the Land Resources Symposium Committee will meet in 201 Union at 8 p.m.

Chairman needed

A chairman is urgently needed for Fac. Apts. If you are interested call Karen McCullough at 489-4896. We wish

to thank those who have already contributed, and encourage those who haven't to do so.

Symposium '70

Artistic input from students is needed to create a revolutionary concept of "environment." Symposium '70 is presenting Gus Benedicty, a student from M.I.T., to speak about a system he has made that allows an auditorium audience to control various audio-visual effects from their seats. Symposium '70 needs the help of students to build this system into Baldwin as part of their program to examine man's living space, April 3-5.

Anyone interested, especially those with experience in movies, electronic music, and lighting, is urged to become involved by coming to 201 Flowers at 1 p.m. this Sunday.

Rubbish

"Rubbish," a magazine of humor, satire, and human foibles, needs writers, cartoonists, and other persons interested in the promulgation of humor. Anyone interested should contact Ken Pugh Taylor 410, phone 6603 or leave word at the University Union offices, phone

2911. Manuscripts may be mailed to Box 5607 D.S.

Summer Transition Program Staff Openings

Undergraduates interested in serving as student advisors in the Summer Transitional Program, July 19-August 21, 1970, please contact Mr. Harold Wallace, ext. 6038, or Mr. Thomas McCullough, ext. 4271.

The Forum

Heard a rumor lately that you would like to find the facts about? Have a question about the operations of the university? Read The Forum, the Chronicle's question and answer feature, and find the answers. Because of lack of space, The Forum is run only in 12 page issues. All questions should be submitted to the Managing Editor, Duke Chronicle, Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

-Edgemont-

(Continued on Page 3)
judge, thwarts personal relationship with an instructor. These failings are precisely the areas Act is most interested in coping with and it is for these reasons the program is non-academic.

Anyone who is tutoring and hasn't thought about this, anyone who wants to tutor and needs to think about this, or anyone who has read this far and can still go on, —consider John Holt's answer: "They fail because they are afraid bored and confused. They are afraid above all else of failing, of disappointing or displeasing the many anxious adults around them, whose limitless hopes and expectations for them hang over their heads like a cloud. They are bored because the things they are given and told to do in school are so trivial, so dull, and make such limited and narrow demands on the wide spectrum of their intelligence

capabilities and talents. They are confused because most of the torrents of words that pour over them in school makes little or no sense. It often flatly contradicts other things they have been told, and hardly ever has any relation to what they really know—to the rough model of reality that they carry around in their minds."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Roel, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



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Stealin—Dylan at his best—studio quality—new versions of "Love Minus Zero," "She Belongs to Me," "It's All Over Now Baby Blue," new rock songs include "Crawl Out Your Window."

John Birch Society Blues—also studio quality—includes "Percy's Song," "John Birch Society," "I'll keep it with Mine."

Just arrived—more of Stones *Liver Than You'll Ever Be*. Reserve now for Dylan's new LP "Isle of White." Concert recorded this summer with the Band.