

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 100

Durham, North Carolina

Sunday, March 15, 1970

ONE HUNDREDTH GRADUATING  
CLASS OF TRINITY COLLEGE  
AND WOMANS COLLEGE



Photo by Mike Lyle

A member of the quad dog crew relaxes by the monument given in his honor.

## Feldman says administration cannot 'hide behind' trustees

By Mike Mooney

ASDU Editor

ASDU President Bob Feldman said Friday that "certain members of the administration have tried to hide behind the trustees." But, he said, this will no longer be possible because of increased student-trustee contact.

Feldman's remark pertained to the student-trustee liaison committee, which he recently revitalized. He also emphasized student membership on such committees as presidential search, university governance and chancellor-provost search.

Feldman said the liaison committee was actually a committee of the board of trustees, and therefore his appointments had been subject to the approval of the board. His appointments were Clay

Steinman, Liz Ehinger, Rick Carro, Hutch Traver, and Tom Kramer.

The committee met with the five trustee members of the committee for the first time last Thursday. The trustees are W.M. Upchurch, Mary Semans, Clifford Perry, George Allen, and Charles Wade.

Traver, a member of the University Governance Commission, said the committee is "an attempt, however symbolic, to bring the trustees closer to the University." But the meeting was "governmentally meaningless," because "they could say what they wanted, knowing they could go back and vote differently," he said. Committee "informational"

Steinman, editorial chairman of the Chronicle, said the committee is "mainly informational," and that it

"keeps the lines of communication open."

Steinman said "the trustees are not that concerned with social regulations." Many students feel that the trustees are holding them back in this area, he said.

"But in many cases the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Weather

Variable cloudiness and cool today, high temperature around 50. Probability of precipitation near zero today, tonight and Monday.

## Fulbright: CIA in Laos

By Richard Halloran

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON—Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday

that he has confirmation that the Central Intelligence Agency was using the agency for Interational Development as a screen for its operations in Laos.

The Senator's Office said that Richard Helms, director of Central Intelligence had generally confirmed the accuracy of news dispatches from Laos reporting the C.I.A. activity. Helms testified before the committee in a closed session Friday.

Congressional sources said that most of the hearing and been devoted to Laos, particularly on the Foreign Aid Mission there. They declined to reveal details of the testimony but said that Helms had been forthright in answering the senators' questions.

Helms was not available for comment.

"The Senators were seeking

information," one source said, "and they got it." The sources also said Helms emphasized that his agency did not make policy but only executed it as best it could.

Fulbright said after the hearing that he placed the responsibility for the intelligence operations under the foreign aid cover on the National Security Council, which is President Nixon's chief advisory group on foreign policy.

News reports from Laos for some time have referred to C.I.A. activities in general terms. They have focused on the training, supplies, and financing furnished by the C.I.A. to the clandestine army of Gen. Van Gpao, who leads a force of Meo tribesmen.

More recently, dispatches in the Los Angeles Times have pinpointed certain intelligence operations within the foreign aid mission. A unit known as the Rural Development Annex has reportedly been recruiting and training guerrilla soliders and clandestine agents for operations against the North Vietnamese invaders and the Pathet Lao, the pro-communist Laotian insurgents.

The Special Requirements Office, also in the Foreign Aid Mission, has reportedly been responsible for supplying the clandestine units. According to the dispatches, both units are staffed largely by former American

military men attracted by the high pay of the intelligence operation.

Air America

In addition, an airline known as Air America has been operating in Laos under contract with the Foreign Aid Mission since at least 1961. It has been an open secret throughout Asia that Air America, which is based on the Chinese

(Continued on page 2)

## Library open after vacation

By John Howell

Development Reporter

The renovated portion of the Perkins Library will be open by the time spring break ends, according to Benjamin E. Powell, University librarian.

Most of the renovated area will consist of study space. With the re-opening of the rest of the library there will be enough seang in the reading rooms and the stacks for 2000 to 2100 students. The total capacity of all Duke libraries in terms of seating will rise to about 3800.

The renovated "old Perkins Library" will house the (Continued on page 3)

## CIA demonstration under investigation

By Mike Manning

West Campus Reporter

Frank Ward, a second-year law student, is currently investigating the CIA demonstration earlier this semester to determine if there were any violations of the University Pickets and Protests Policy.

Ward, appointed by Dean Griffith, said Friday that he has questioned 12 students concerning the demonstration. The students questioned, Ward said, were asked to sign statements agreeing that anything they say can be "held against them in any subsequent judicial procedures."

When questioning students, Ward said, he informs them of their

right to refuse to say anything, their right to an advisor, and that what they say can be used against them. "It is only necessary with potential defendants," he said, "that they sign statements."

According to Ward, the investigation, "a prerequisite of due process," is a material-gathering investigation. Its purpose is to determine the facts of the case. Jeff Gold, one of the 12 students already questioned by Ward, said Friday that he refused to sign the statement allowing his testimony to be used against him in later judicial proceedings. If the investigation is truly a material-gathering investigation, Gold said, "it needs only the facts."

## Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Chronicle editorial council tonight at 9 p.m. in 212 Flowers. AME's will meet at 8:45 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.



# Sole female enrolled with Dr. assistants

By Susan Nobles

When Joyce Nichols wanted to enroll in the Physicians Assistant Program at the Duke University Medical Center, she feared that her sex would be a strike against her.

The PA program was designed to help relieve the physician manpower shortage by utilizing the talents of military corpsmen who had left the service.

Since the program began five years ago, 29 physicians' assistants have graduated and all readily found employment. All of them

A person has to be career-oriented to want to assume the large amount of work involved. Therefore women who have family responsibilities have, until now, lacked the determination to follow through such a strenuous program, Howard added.

"Actually," Howard said, "there is more discrimination in the health services against males. A man can either be at the lowest level, an orderly, or he can be a physician. All the health professions in between are female-oriented."

Joyce Nichols not only wasn't a man. She hadn't even been a corpsman. Besides this obstacle, she has the responsibility of a husband and three children.

Nichols remarked recently, "The first year when I finish I want to spend working in the ghetto." A likely place is Durham's Edgemont Clinic or a similar clinic if another is established.

## -Senate-

(Continued from page 1)

the Senate the Administration found itself opposed by the Republican leadership as well as the bipartisan moderate to liberal coalition that holds the majority.

Scott-Hart substitute

The crucial vote in the Senate was over accepting a substitute for the administration bill. The substitute was offered by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a leader of the Democratic liberals. The Scott-Hart substitute was adopted by a 51 to 22 vote.

Under the Scott-Hart substitute, the two key provisions in the 1965 law would be extended another five years until August, 1975.

## A news feature

were men.

When asked if there had been a previous ban on women in the PA program, Dr. Robert Howard, director of the program, replied, "There never was a ban on females entering the program."

He explained that women usually dropped out of the course due to lack of commitment. A physician's assistant has to do work and keep hours very similar to those of doctors themselves, Howard continued.

## -Laos-

(Continued from page 1)

Nationalist stronghold of Taiwan, is a C.I.A. operation.

Air America's operations in Laos, including ferrying guerrilla troops and air-dropping supplies to isolated units.

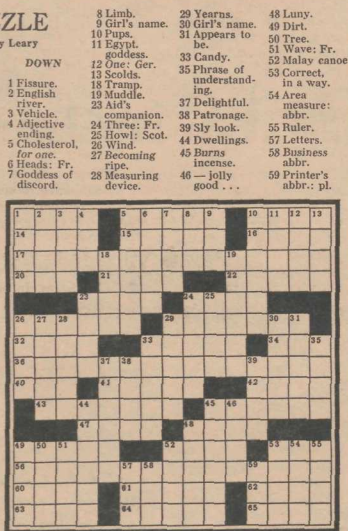
Another airline, Continental Air Services, is a subsidiary of Continental Air Lines. It is also under contract to Foreign Aid Mission but is widely believed to be financed by the Intelligence agency.

## PUZZLE

By Betty Leary

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Contest.
- 5 Cook, in a way.
- 10 Famous for schnitzel.
- 14 Russian.
- 15 — incognita.
- 16 Chinese.
- 17 Temporarily.
- 20 Explosive.
- 21 Iron and lead.
- 22 Or — ultimatum.
- 23 Australian natives, for short.
- 24 Stone in blast furnace.
- 26 Frolic.
- 29 Wakens.
- 32 Met hero.
- 33 Hulk.
- 34 Wreath.
- 36 Fish.
- 40 Direction.
- 41 Eases.
- 42 Girl's name.
- 43 Sauces.
- 45 Menu item.
- 47 Fined.
- 48 Animal.
- 49 Bobbin.
- 52 Fastens.
- 53 Id —.
- 56 Be careful.
- 60 Wavy; Her.
- 61 Run a way.
- 62 Ohio city.
- 63 Gnome equipment.
- 64 Troops.
- 65 Ado.



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — by Norton Rhoades

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USRTR SNITH ONT SNIHR

D.N.

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Tryon  
Wilmington  
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# USSR assures China that she will not launch attack

By Bernard Gwertzman

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union publicly assured Communist China Friday that it had no plans to launch an attack against its territory.

A brief statement issued by Tass, the Soviet press agency, said flatly that rumors of possible Soviet action against China "have no grounds whatsoever."

Although the wording of the statement was aimed at "the bourgeois press and the ruling circles of certain imperialist states," the public denial was regarded here as an effort by the Russians to ease Chinese apprehension and make progress at the long-stalled talks between China and Russia in Peking.

Reliable diplomatic sources have reported that the Chinese have refused to negotiate on any substantive issues until the Russians withdrew their forces from the border areas and agreed to a pledge not to use force to settle disputes.

Journalists attacked

In recent weeks, several Soviet press statements have attacked Western journalists for predicting a war between China and Russia, on the grounds that they were trying to worsen relations between the two Communist countries.

At the same time the Soviet press has been sharply critical of what it called the "military psychosis" in China with widespread military preparations being made for an attack from the Soviet Union.

The Tass statement was the first official reaction to the war rumors and have been asked for by Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the chief of the Soviet delegation to the Peking talks which began last Oct. 20.

"The bourgeois press and the ruling circles of certain imperialist states have been spreading of late insinuations concerning the situation on the Soviet-Chinese border," Tass said.

Rumors

"It is rumored that the Soviet Union is allegedly preparing an attack on the Peoples Republic of

China and is taking with this aim in view major military actions. These instigating statements are taken up by Chinese propaganda which launched in the country a campaign to "prepare for war."

Tass said that it "is authorized to state that such inventions have no grounds whatsoever. Using such inventions, anti-Communist propaganda is trying to hamper Soviet-Chinese talks now held in Peking and throw-in some material for increasing tension in relations between the Soviet Union and China."

"The Soviet armed forces, are on their routine duty, raising their combat efficiency under their usual plans and programs and strengthening the defenses of the Soviet state throughout its territory," it said.

## -Library-

(Continued from page 1)

undergraduate and graduate reserve collections. These will be housed in what used to be the periodicals room. This will be the only room that will be staffed.

There will be ten to twelve rooms that will serve as unsupervised study areas. The large rooms will be divided into study alcoves, and the smaller rooms will also be used as seminar rooms.

There will be an arrangement of lounge furniture in the old undergraduate reading room, to be named the Daryl Hart Reading Room, after a former Duke president. An undergraduate library collection, ultimately to consist of around 50,000 volumes, will probably be located here.

Powell expects to have about 10,000 of these books available by the end of spring. They will be "good books that should be in every undergraduate library—selected with a view towards having a fairly complete liberal arts book collection."

The present Undergraduate Reserve Reading Room will be turned into a study area. It will also feature some lounge furniture. There will be a series of small conference rooms to the left of the old periodicals room, one of which will serve as a typing room.

There will also be a vending machine complex on the basement floor along with about six telephones. Informal furniture will also be placed in this area.

According to Powell, the renovated portion of the Perkins Library will provide a "flexibility" unknown in the past. With the increased study space, students should not have to find it necessary to study in classrooms.

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### PERSONAL:

#### WHAT'S ARMAGEDDON?

Superfluous terrapins jostle owls. Hirsute nodular pterodactyls are surreptitiously swigging inebriating oils, nonetheless.

Before Alice could hide, numerous eutomorphic xenophobes threatened the ultimate encroachment. "Stay down," Alice yelled.

Who the hell do you think you are to laugh in the face of love? —J.L.

### FOUND:

FOUND—About half a nickel bag of seeds on the floor of the Cambridge Inn Thurs. afternoon.—Thanks a lot.

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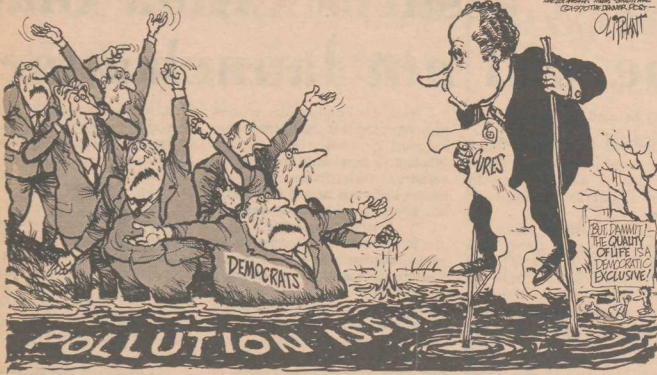
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&  
Office Love-In



On Her Majesty's  
Secret Service  
&  
Castle Keep



"WELL, IT MAY HAVE BEEN YOURS TO START WITH. BUT WHAT DID YOU EVER DO ABOUT IT?"



## Anti-Nixon conservatives

By Dewey Clinton—

Conservative Republicans have only recently begun to voice their serious disappointment with the progress of the Nixon Administration.

After a year in which criticism of Nixon was confined largely to the left wing of the Democratic party, conservative organizations and publications are now resigning themselves to the fact that President Richard Nixon is doing *nothing* to dismantle the institutions marking the U.S. like a welfare state.

Indeed Nixon, has taken advantage of Republican party loyalty to significantly speed up the process of "creeping socialism."

And all the while he has been able to manipulate an unsophisticated public that automatically associates Republicanism with opposition to government-expanding programs.

Nixon's and Vice President Spiro Agnew's rhetoric may be soothing the minds of millions of America's "silent majority," but their appeals are becoming increasingly disregarded by conservatives recognizing the lack of substance lying behind them.

Agnew's speeches—useful since they expose people to conservative ideas—are, many fear, being used merely as a diversionary tactic by the Administration.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott ironically expressed the conservative's to be the most ill-advised.

After initial praise for what was felt *had* to be an improvement over the present system, attitude toward the welfare proposal has shifted sharply.

One right of center organization has summed up as their major objections to it. The American Conservative Union (ACU) says the Nixon plan makes welfare more comfortable when it should be made less so. And, the ACU notes, moving toward a guaranteed income makes welfare more respectable, more of a "right" when it should be made less of a "right." The Nixon bill would also put 12 million more persons on welfare at large cost increases.

**Welfare**  
Having possibly the greatest long range import is the fact that welfare recipients and those in government administering the aid have always treated welfare as a political issue.

Most conservatives do not look with relish upon the creation of 12 million more individuals in a position where they could be enticed by demagogic politicians calling for increased benefits.

Elsewhere in the Republican Administration we find Nixon ramming through extension of the Office of Economic Opportunity at a juncture where it would have been fully possible to eliminate it.

And we find a "balanced" budget made possible only through manipulated bookkeeping and increased taxes.

In Vietnam the war continues dragging along as Nixon announces his pullout, which we believe will proceed whether or not the Vietnamization process is successful.

But nowhere in sight is there evidence that Nixon has done anything to discard the great collectivist myth that only governmental action can bring about economic and social progress.

Supposedly Nixon's Administration is a Southern-oriented one. The much publicized "southern strategy" has, we are told, manifested itself in Nixon's Supreme Court appointments.

Because liberals have loudly attacked those nominated as being reactionary, anti-civil rights and

anti-labor, knee-jerk conservatives have found it necessary to jump on the nominees' bandwagon lauding them as men who will quickly restore the Constitution to its proper place in the judiciary.

**Crusading?**

Maybe they are right, but there is no evidence that the nominees are crusading in the same manner as an Earl Warren or a William Douglas. That those nominated by Nixon have been constructionists, or liberal interpreters of the Constitution, means nothing more than that they will tend to rely on precedent more than Earl Warren's legislating court.

And considering the present state of constitutional interpretation such reliance on precedent is not altogether reassuring.

Some conservatives, attempting to rationalize away the possibility of a second Eisenhower administration, are claiming that Nixon is at least working harder than Eisenhower is obvious, but what kind of party is he trying to create?

In at least five party primary campaigns so far this year Nixon has intervened, in every case defending a liberal incumbent from conservative opposition. But in California he is attempting to discourage incumbent conservative George Murphy from seeking re-election in order to give his protege Robert Finch the opportunity to run.

Dewey Clinton is a pseudonym for two conservative undergraduates.

## Letter to the editor Sanford

Editor, The Chronicle:

Over the week-end, newspaper reports attributed some potentially disturbing statements to President-elect (of Duke, that is) Terry Sanford.

At a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Raleigh, Sanford was quoted as saying that his political aspirations and activities were somehow analogous to the solar eclipse, to wit, "The sun comes back out. An eclipse does not last forever."

It is difficult to know what to make of this analogy. Perhaps it was just an unfortunate choice—perhaps it was intentional. From Duke's standpoint, the least favorable interpretation, in my estimate, would be that Sanford regards his new job as a kind of political "holding operation" in which he can develop plans for future elections. If that is so, Duke will almost certainly be the loser, since any good president will need to give his job here a higher priority than that.

A more favorable interpretation, but one less likely in terms of the analogy, is that Sanford intends to make himself and Duke a new kind of political and community force which will blaze new trails of leadership and responsibility, in both academic and social spheres. That would be a refreshing political goal and he could probably tackle it, if he desired. Then, of course, Sanford may have meant something else by his comments that many of us could not discern.

I am aware that all of the preceding interpretation is speculative at this moment. However, the quotes are assumed to be reasonably accurate and they are puzzling enough to encourage speculation, such as my own.

On the eve of Sanford's inauguration as Duke (Continued on Page 5)

# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

News: 2663

Third Floor Flowers

Business: 6588

Page Four

Sunday, March 15, 1970

By Russell Baker

## Learning money

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—After almost a decade of prosperity pessimists are saying that hard times are just around the corner. Inflation, rising unemployment and a sinking stock market have reminded many persons that even in America the money can stop.

One of the big problems the government anticipates in the event of a bad slump is social disruption by people who have either forgotten or never learned the value of money. Consider the potential threat to America's supermarkets.

\$387.64

At present, the housewife wheels her cart around the store, loading comestibles until her back gives out. At the checkout counter when the man says, "That will be \$387.64," she gives him a wad of paper from her purse, thanks him for any amount he may return, and goes on to the next shop to buy a new car or fur or perhaps a few rooms of new parlor furniture.

In a depression, this mode of shopping could paralyze the national grocery system. For instance: the man says, "That will be \$387.64." The housewife hands him a wad of paper from her purse. "This is only \$20, madam," says the man. "I need another \$367.64."

"That's all there is," says the lady. "Last year when I opened my purse and gave you all there was, you took it without any complaints. What's so wrong now?"

**Depression**

Well, the lady—or, more likely, the store help—is obviously going to have to put back a lot of groceries. Multiply this quantity by 20 or 30 million shoppers, and it is clear that there can be severe side effects from a depression in which people have no better idea of the value of money than they have now.

With its customary prescience, the government is planning to establish a network of schools to teach Americans what money is. One such experimental school is already operating here in the Georgetown district. Its first class consists of five Georgetown wives and one adolescent. Its teacher, Mr. Goethe, was lecturing the other day on the dollar bill. He began by holding up a dollar bill. "Who knows what this is?" he asked.

"It looks like bread," said the teen-ager. "Give it to me or I won't speak to you the rest of the week." "I think it's a thousand-dollar bill," said Mrs. Gross.

"And how about you, Mrs. Krank?" Goethe asked. "What is your guess?"

"I know I've seen something

very much like it someplace," Mrs. Frank said. "But I can't remember where. Is it the label from a gin bottle?"

**Surprise**

"This," said Goethe, "is a one-dollar bill."

One of the women whistled in amazement.

"This," said Goethe, "is a one dollar bill."

One of the women whistled in amazement.

"Give me a ten, or I'll be bad all week," said the teen-ager.

"Would you show us a two-hundred-and-eighty-seven-dollar-and-forty-nine-cent bill?"

"Would you show us a two-hundred-and-eighty-seven-dollar-and-forty-nine-cent bill?"

"The government doesn't make bills of that particular denomination Mrs. Chappendale."

"Well, in that case," Mrs. Chappendale asked, "how can I ever pay for the damage I did to the car driving over here to class today?"

"Quite easily, Mrs. Chappendale," explained Goethe. "You simply give the repairman 288 of these one-dollar bills, and he will return to you 51 cents in change."

"I could be civilized company, I mean a real pleasure to have around the schoolroom," said the teen-ager, "if you'd give me five dollars."

"But," Mrs. Chappendale pursued, "according to what you said in yesterday's lecture, I can't just make 288 one-dollar bills. Is that right?"

"Quite right," said Goethe, happy at his pupil's aptitude. "Nor may you make dollar bills of any denomination. How then do you get the necessary money?"

Mrs. Chappendale's face was a study in ignorance.

"Let me have a couple of dollars, will you, dad?" asked the teen-ager.

**Sexism**

"Who knows how, if Mrs. Chappendale may not make 288 one-dollar bills, she is to get them?" asked Goethe.

"I know," cried Mrs. Munkhoo. "She calls her husband and tells him to make them?"

The women all applaud Mrs. Munkhoo's ingenuity and despite Goethe's pleas for them to keep their seats rise happily from their desks and rushed off to telephone their husband with instructions to make 288 dollar bills right away.

"Give me a thousand dollars," the teen-ager was saying to Goethe, "and I can be a really sweet guy to have around."

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In the Nation

# Mr. Nixon and Environment

By Tom Wicker

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Suddenly, the new American concern for the environment is evidenced everywhere from student activists' teach-ins to the speeches of the big industrialists. This concern even got official recognition in President Nixon's state of the union message. The everglades have been saved, against all odds, and Nixon says he will now spend all the money congress has appropriated to clean up the waters.

So it may seem carping to raise a word of warning. But just last year there was a somewhat similar

phenomenon, when the disclosure that a number of millionaires paid no income taxes produced a ferocious public demand for the kind of "tax reform" in which there had been no visible interest before. We did get tax reform as a result, but when the politicians were through with it, there was also a tax-cut bonanza that will stunt for years to come the revenue growth needed for increased public-sector spending.

It would be a serious error to underestimate the importance of environmental concern: to restore some sensible balance between man

and nature is quite literally a matter of life and death. Second thoughts about Nixon's state of the union message, which was more than half devoted to the environmental question, nevertheless may be in order—particularly since in it the president stated an ambitious design:

"This land that is ours together is a great and a good land," he said. "It is also an unfinished land. The challenge of perfecting it is the summons of the seventies."

Aside from the somewhat overblown word "perfecting," this was right to the point, because the severest challenge facing American society today and the gravest concern of the alienated younger generation, is to make the practice of American life and the processes of American institutions conform reasonably to those American ideals of liberty and equality and justice so often and so ringingly proclaimed—and so casually and so widely violated.

But what is to be made of the fact that after this good start, Nixon devoted virtually all of the domestic portions of his message to the problems of the environment, with heaviest emphasis on water pollution? Four brief paragraphs, at the top of Page 5 of the White House print of the text, describe the President's proposed welfare reforms and revenue-sharing program, as well as a laundry list of social concerns (health, education, housing, transportation, equal

voting rights, etc). This is less than Nixon said, in the passage immediately following, on inflation, and much less than what he then went on to say about crime. All the rest of the speech concerned the environment.

The net effect was to make this the first state of the union message in a decade that was not devoted primarily, in its domestic portions, to the inequities and injustices of American life—to attacks of various kinds on poverty, discrimination, hunger, ill health, helplessness and exploitation.

It might be said rather cynically—especially since Nixon has not in his previous career audibly stressed his concern for pure air and water—that such a state of the union message was a clever flank movement into the environment and away from, say, the ghetto. Since, suddenly, almost everyone, rich, poor, and in between, is concerned about choking to death, or dying lakes and rivers, or the ice-cap melting, or the population explosion, and since some, at least, of these quite legitimate concerns represent finite challenges which can conceivably be met by energy, technology and money, a political program built on rescuing the environment looks both popular and feasible. These are virtues that cannot be discovered in programs to meet most of the other social ills—like poverty and discrimination—that have come under the disfavor of the

middle class.

But another way to look at it—giving Nixon the benefit of the doubt—is that he is being shrewd enough to take advantage of a flood moving toward its crest. Precisely because virtually everyone has become concerned at last about the environment—although the speed of some of the more prominent and public conversions is unsettling—perhaps Nixon has seen this as the one political force that can bring wide acceptance for heavy social investment in America in the bitter climate of the early seventies.

Either way you look at it, it's splendid to have so much public and political support for what once seemed a hopeless cause. But, either way, saving the environment is by no means the same as "perfecting" America in the seventies.

-Sanford-

(Continued from page 4)

president, I think we are entitled to a clearer explanation of how he sees his new position and more specifically what he intends to do in it. Hopefully, his address to the University next month will accomplish this. I don't think he needs to make categorical admissions or denials of all future political ambitions. I am enough of a political realist myself not to expect that.

Yet it is true that many people in the Duke community have had misgivings and/or uncertainties about Sanford's attitudes and purposes as Duke president. The weekend statements and activities certainly stimulate these misgivings and uncertainties.

At present, I am still willing to give him the benefit of doubt, but I must admit that I am more uneasy than I was originally. The situation calls for straight talk, and soon, from the Duke president-elect.

Jack J. Preiss  
Professor of Sociology

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# -Feldman-

(Continued from page 1)

administration has failed to present progressive proposals," Steinman said.

An example, he continued, is that last year only thirty women were allowed off campus, and that these had to be 21 years old and have parental approval. Most students thought that this was a decision of the trustees. "But that was the way it was presented" by the administration, he added.

Carro, ASDU treasurer, said that through the committee "students can find out where decisions are made; and take their grievances there." Several trustees are "genuinely concerned" about the students' views, he said.

Traver said the University Governance commission report on the trustees was discussed at the meeting. He said the decision to appoint Dr. Van Alstyne, chairman of the commission, to the committee studying the report was "a movement in good faith" on the part of the board.

The committee "can only be effective if the students assert themselves and are well prepared," Traver said.

Steinman said he was "very disappointed" that the student members of the Governance commission who are on the liaison committee (Traver and Kramer) "did not explore the possibility of community governance."

Students on the committee "should say what they really want, instead of watering down their ideas or proposals, Steinman said,

"They should have respect for the trustees' intelligence."

Feldman said the liaison committee was set up last year because "it was felt that there was not any contact between students and trustees." He said this year there had been "many informal meetings" between students and trustees.

Feldman said he "didn't think about the establishment of the committee this year because of the many other contacts."

# East maid service will end

By Carol Springer.

"No in-room maid service" will be provided by the University next year on East Campus and in Hanes House, according to Larry Smith, director of housing.

Smith said Friday that the elimination of private room cleaning will cause no reductions in the maintenance staff of the University. He added that this move was being made in order to allow the maids more time to clean general dorm areas such as hallways, living rooms, and pressing

rooms.

The rooms will be cleaned twice a year by the janitorial staff, once upon the arrival of the occupant in September, and once during spring break. But, Smith said, "there will be supplies in the hall closets for the girls to do their

own cleaning."

When questioned about the justification of the proposed room rental increase for next year, Smith said that this was due to "rising costs of labor and maintenance, "and that the dorms are operating on a "break even basis."

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# Redskins dump Duke in NIT, 78-75

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Duke's basketball team completed one of the greatest egg-laying exhibitions ever put on by the Atlantic Coast Conference last night here in Madison Square Garden when it saw a 38-31 halftime lead melt away and fell to Utah's Redskins 78-75. The game started out as if it were going to be a real rout for the Blue Devils but as North Carolina's Tarheels had found out earlier in the day, an early lead is certainly not the best lead.

Duke jumped out to a quick 9-0 advantage with 17:26 yet to play in the first half.

Utah began to chip away at the lead, though, and pulled to within two points, 15-13, with 11:20 to go in the half. The Utes came within a single point on two different occasions, but a six and later a five point Duke spur brought the Devils to their halftime advantage.

Denton played a phenomenal first half, completely dominating the play. The 6-10 center sank ten of 14 floor shots and both of his free throw attempts for 22 points. In addition, he hauled in 12 rebounds, twice as many as any other player.

As the second half got underway, visions of Manhattan's afternoon rally popped into many Duke partisans' heads.

Utah scored the first six points of the second period, to pull to a 38-37 lead with 18:35 to play, but Denton answered with a 12-footer. It was then pretty much even basketball for the next several minutes, and with 14:27 showing on the clock, an 18-footer by Ken Gardner gave the Utes their first lead of the evening, at 49-47. It was to be nip and tuck for the rest of the way, with Utah pulling away to a 62-55 advantage with 9:19 to play.

With the Redskins on top,

68-61, with 6:57 remaining, the Devils caught fire and scored eight straight points in just over one minute. Denton's layup at the 5:07 mark gave Duke a 69-68 lead.

Four straight Utah points gave Coach Jack Gardner's team the lead for good, at 72-69. Duke pulled within one point, and then tied the score at 75 on a Ray Kuhlmeier 12-footer with 2:10 yet to play. But that ended the Blue Devils' scoring for the game, and Utah added three points for its 78-75 victory.

Denton finished with 35 points, one of his top efforts of the season, hitting on 16 of 23 from the floor, and three of three from the line. He led all rebounders with 15. Rick Katherman, with 11 points, was the only other Blue Devil to break double figures.

Utah's balanced attack was led by Walt Hawkins, who hit for 18 points. Mike Newlin popped in 17, Gardner, 14, and John Hunter, 13.

The Utes' greatly improved shooting (22 of 40 in the second half) was definitely a factor in the turnaround, as was the reduction in Redskins turnovers. They had 15 in the first 20 minutes and only four the rest of the way.

The Duke loss leaves the Devils with a 17-9 record, while Utah advances to 18-9.

The loss also completes what has perhaps been the most embarrassing three-day period in ACC history. Much prestige was lost when St. Bonaventure manhandled North Carolina State Thursday night, and now with yesterday's two losses to mediocre competition, one begins to wonder if ACC basketball is so fantastic after all.

## N. Carolina loses, Army beats Cincy

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Behind the sharpshooting of center Jack Marren and guard Matt Lynett, Manhattan's Jaspers scored a stunning 95-90 upset victory over North Carolina's Tarheels in first round NIT action here yesterday afternoon.

By no means did the entire game belong to the underdogs, though, as behind Dennis Wuycik and Lee Dedmon, the Tarheels jumped off to a quick 16-3 lead with 15:23 yet to play in the first half.

But then the Jaspers caught fire, scoring ten straight points, to come within three, with 12:41 to go in the half. The Tarheels went over five minutes without hitting an outside shot.

For the remainder of the first half, North Carolina's lead varied from three to 10 points, and Coach Dean Smith's crew enjoyed a 48-40 halftime advantage.

Charles Scott, hitting a frigid 5 of 16 from the floor, still managed to register 16 points in the first period. Marren led all players at the intermission, having tallied 17 points, hitting seven of ten from the floor. Manhattan's Lynett and the Heel's Wuycik both had a dozen points at the break.

The difference in the first 20 minutes was the Tarheels' foul shooting and rebounding, as Carolina hit on 18 of 20 from the foul line and held a commanding 28-12 edge on the boards. The Jaspers hit on 17 of 34 field goals for an even fifty percent, while Carolina found the range on only 15 of 39 shots, for 38.5 percent.

An inspired Manhattan team took the court at the beginning of the second half, and proceeded to score nine straight points, for a 49-48 lead just two and one half minutes into the second period.

For the next eight minutes, the teams played virtually even basketball, with the score being tied five times and the lead changing hands another six times before Manhattan finally took the lead for good, 67-65, with 9:36 to go in the game.

The Jaspers' biggest lead of the game came at the 2:13 mark when two Lynett free throws gave Coach John Powers' squad an 86-77 advantage.

From that point on, it was just a matter of running out the clock, which Manhattan did quite well, coasting to its hard fought 95-90 victory.

Marren, hitting 11 of 15 shots, most coming from the 15-20 foot range, led all scorers with 28 points. He also managed to haul in 11 rebounds. Lynett, having an equally hot afternoon, hit 11 of his 16 floor shots, again most coming from the outside. He finished with 25 points.

Brian Mahoney with 15 points

also broke double figures for the Jaspers. The team shot a sizzling 53 percent for the game, to more than make up for its rebounding deficiency.

The Heels, as usual, were led by Scott, who tallied 26 points. Dedmon had one of his best games of the season, hitting for 21 points, and Wuycik added 19, to give U.N.C. rather balanced scoring. Dedmon had 13 rebounds, Wuycik 11.

Carolina was a cold 31 for 73 from the floor, but clicked on a fine 28 of 33 from the foul line, for an 85 percent mark.

Dean Smith's team finished its season with an 18-9 record, which included six defeats in the final 13 games. Manhattan, with an 18-7 record, will face Army in the nightcap of a quarterfinal doubleheader tomorrow night. The Cadets, in a close game all the way, rallied from a 33-31 deficit, and disposed of Cincinnati, 72-67. Six late game free throws put the finishing touches on the Army victory, which brought its record to 20-5. Cincinnati now stands 21-6.

Both teams featured balanced scoring, with Army's Jim Oxley coping game honors with 20 points. Teammate Mike Gyoval (16) and Tom Miller (13) provided more than adequate support.

Cincinnati received 19 points from guard Don Ogletree, 18 from center Jim Ard and 17 from Don Hess. Ard took game rebounding honors with 14.

Actually, the Cadets won the game at the foul line, where they sank an amazing 32 of 40 shots. The Bearcats hit 25 field goals to Army's 20. A rather sparse crowd of 9,553 watched the afternoon's activities.

## Marquette overcomes Mass; Warriors to take on Utah

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Mixing a variety of several different defenses quite effectively, Marquette University's Warriors put down a determined effort by the University of Massachusetts, 62-55, in first round NIT action last night.

Marquette moved to an early lead, mainly because of its defensive play under the boards, blocking five Redman shots in the first couple minutes of play. The Warriors were up, 8-2 with 15:46 to go in the first half before Massachusetts regrouped. The rest of the game was to be very close, as Redmen Julius Erving and Ray Ellerbrook began hitting from the outside, which offset Marquette's leaping inside game. The score at halftime read 27-21.

Dean Meminger was top man at the intermission, with 11 points.

U-Mass took its first lead of the game on an 18-footer by Erving at the beginning of the second half.

Ric Cobb tied the score at 29 just moments later. Though shaky most of the way, Marquette held the upper hand for the duration of the game.

The closest that Mass could come to the Warriors was with 4:15 to go in the game, when Erving missed both ends of a two-shot foul that could have tied the score at 50. But instead, Marquette went on to score the next four points.

Both teams suffered through chilly shooting, both from the floor and from the foul line. Marquette hit just 26 of 62 shots for 42 percent, and Massachusetts, 21 of 54 shots for 39 percent.

Erving finished the game as high scorer, with 18 points, and his teammate Ellerbrook contributed 14.

Marquette, as it has done all season, utilized a very well-balanced attack. Cobb led the way with 17 points, though he was just one for six from the foul stripe. Gary Brell

and Jeff Sewell both added 14, and Meminger who was completely shut out in the second half finished with 11 points. Cobb finished with 15 rebounds and Brell gathered in nine.

Marquette used both a man-to-man and zone full court press to its advantage, causing numerous turnovers. When Ellerbrook caught fire in the second half, Coach Al McGuire had his team shift to a box and one defense which did the job. Variations of a 2-3 zone were also employed by the Warriors.

A noisy throng of 14,236 witnessed what was billed as one of the top games in the tournament. Massachusetts finishes its season with an 18-7 record.

Marquette advances to its quarter-final game against Utah on Tuesday night with a 23-3 record,

and still has to be the tournament favorite.

## St. John's bests Miami of Ohio

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

NEW YORK—St. John's 1-2 scoring and rebounding combination of Joe DePre and Ralph Abraham was just too much for Miami of Ohio, and the Redmen went on to post a 70-57 first round victory in NIT action here Friday night.

St. John's jumped out to a quick 15-7 lead, with only five minutes gone in the contest, but it was to be no easy time for the hometowners.

Miami quickly closed the gap to 17-13, at the 13:13 mark, behind the marksmanship of 6-8 center Terry Martin.

In the next six minutes though, Coach Lou Carnesecca's inspired crew outscored the Mid-American Conference's runner-up team by a 15-6 count, to take a then commanding 32-19 lead with 7:17 to go in the first half. Miami managed to close the gap to 37-28 at the intermission.

The Ohioans closed the gap to seven points early in the second

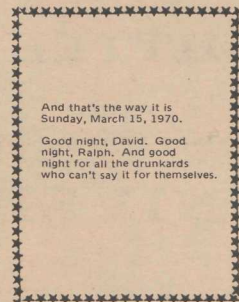
period, but then the Redmen pulled away to a 44-32 lead at the 16:08 mark.

Miami gamely fought back to within six points at 13:39, on a three-point play by Martin. The teams played nearly even basketball with Miami pulling to within five points several times, and finally narrowing the gap to 55-52 with 5:39 showing on the scoreboard clock. In the waning minutes of the game, however, St. John's showed its superiority by outscoring the turnover-plagued Redskins, 12-3.

St. John's had the game's two top scorers, in Abraham (23) and DePre (19). Jim Smyth (10) was the only other Redman to break double figures.

Miami's Martin finished the evening with 17 points and 10 rebounds, to lead his team in both departments. Walt Williams, after a terribly slow start, finished with 14 points.

Miami finished its season with a 16-8 mark, and St. John's takes a 19-7 record into its quarter-final game against Georgia Tech.



And that's the way it is  
Sunday, March 15, 1970.

Good night, David. Good  
night, Ralph. And good  
night for all the drunkards  
who can't say it for themselves.

## Georgia Tech whips Duquesne

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Georgia Tech, behind the fine all-around play of All-American Rich Yunkus, disposed of stubborn Duquesne, 78-68, in the opening game of the National Invitational Tournament here Friday night. Yunkus led all scorers with 28 points.

Both teams were hit by a rash of turnovers in the early going, and in addition had trouble hitting the

basket. Though the pace of the first half action was quite fast, the halftime score read as a 32-32 tie.

Three players had ten points at the intermission—the Yellow Jackets' Bill Mayer and Yunkus and the Dukes' Mickey Davis.

Tech, led by Yunkus' seven held a slight 16-15 rebounding edge at the half. Sinking 10 of 11 from the foul line also aided the Yellow Jackets.

The score was tied twice more

in the early going of the second half, but then, with just under 17 minutes to go in the game, Yunkus gave his team the lead for good, sinking a free-throw, making the score 37-36.

Barry and Gary Nelson, the gawky 6-10 twins, could have opened up a butcher shop in the lane, as about all they could contribute were five fouls apiece. Yunkus' domination of the inside was the key factor in the Tech victory.



# Spectrum

## ECOS

At 7:30 p.m., on Monday, March 16, there will be a meeting of all committee chairmen in 301 Union. Bring a clear, objective newsletter article with you. Be specific.

At 12:35 p.m., the Population Committee Campus Teach-In, will meet in the Oak Room, Tuesday, March 17. There will be a meeting of the Education Committee in 130 Bio Sci at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17.

## Genetics Seminar

The university program in genetics and the Department of Zoology of Duke University present "Intra and interspecies genic variability; or why so much polymorphism" on Monday, March 16, in Room 111, of the Biological Sciences Building at 4:15 p.m. Dr. Hubby was among the first genetics to utilize protein differences in natural populations of *Drosophila* as a tool for studying the comparative genetics of species, and evolutionary biology.

Coffee and tea will be served at 4:00.

## Y-FAC Junior chairmen

Those interested in interviewing for the four positions of Y-FAC Junior Chairmen, should sign up for an interview at the Y-office on West Campus or call 2921. Interviews will be held Sunday night from 7:10 p.m. in 203 Flowers Building. At least one of these positions will be filled by a rising sophomore. One need not have been a Y-Man previously to become a junior chairman.

## Studies Abroad

The Institute of International Education has announced a five-week graduate course on Urban and Social Planning in Britain. The program will take place at the University of Manchester this summer. The academic program will focus on planning policy and administration with special emphasis on the British new town, environmental control, and social welfare. Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate program or have completed two years of practical experience in a relevant field. Complete applications must reach IIE by April 15, 1970. For further details see the campus Fulbright adviser, Peter Carbone, in 104 Allen Building.

## Mass Production

All members of the Duke N and Durham communities are invited to a rock/light celebration in the Chapel this Sunday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. "An Electric Rock Experience: Mass Production" features the local group, the Crystal Ship, with visual effects by Alex's Light Show in a rock mass emphasizing the contemporary expression of religious ecumenical community. We all shine on.

## ECOS Symposium

Carolina Symposium 70—Man & Environment—will be presented March 15-19 at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill. The schedule of speakers is:

Sunday, March 15,  
8 p.m., Stewart Udall—former Secretary of Interior  
Monday, March 16,  
3 p.m., David Brower—former president of Sierra Club  
George Woodwell—director ACE Ecology Program  
8 p.m., Garret Hardin—biologist at the University of California Santa Barbara  
Tuesday, March 17  
3 p.m., Governor Robert Scott  
Abel Wolman—Johns Hopkins University  
8 p.m., Senator Edmund Muskie  
Wednesday, March 18  
8 p.m., Rene Dubos—Microbiologist at Rockefeller University  
Thursday, March 19  
3 p.m., Kenneth Boulding—Economist at University of Colorado  
8 p.m., Ansley Coale

## Socialist Forum

The Committee on Socialist Education of PRAXIS is sponsoring a presentation and discussion of National Socialism and Fascism at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday in 101 Union.

## Housemaster Applications

Applications for Resident Fellow, Housemaster, and Assistant Housemaster positions are now available in 116 Allen Building and House O-101R. The deadline for applying is March 31. Appointments for interviews will be made upon receipt of the completed application in 116 Allen Building.

## Abortion Laws

There will be a meeting of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws on Saturday, Mar. 14 at 3 p.m. in Greensboro. Place: residence of Ralph Spear, 4800 Kenview Drive. It is open to all interested Durham residents and members of the University community.

## Asian Scholars

There will be a meeting of the Duke chapter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars on Monday evening at 7 in the Green Room of East Duke building. All persons interested in contemporary Asian affairs are urged to attend.

## Dialog in Chapel

The Sunday Peggy O'Reilly and Chaplain Wilkinson will give a dialog sermon on "Women's Liberation." Peggy O'Reilly is currently President of the campus YWCA. This will be the fifth dialog sermon in which Dr. Wilkinson has participated with a Duke undergraduate in presenting the Chapel sermon. The campus community and the general public are cordially invited. No admission is charged.

## Student Mental Health Services

Is something bugging you? Come to 204 Flowers, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and have a talk. No need for an appointment, no records, no red tape. All you have to do is walk in.

## Painting Show

Still life paintings and charcoal drawings by Shell Pratt are currently being shown in the Woman's College Library. The showing, sponsored by the University Union, will run through March 28.

## Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Aristophanes' "The Birds" will be held in 101 West Union Tuesday, March 17, 7:30-9:30. All are invited to audition. Co-sponsored by the Classical Studies Department and Panhel-IFC.

## ASDU Candidates

Candidates for ASDU offices will speak to women's living groups at the following times: Sunday, March 15 6:30, Gilbert-Addams; 7:00, Jarvis; 7:30, Alspaugh; 8:00, Aycock; 8:30, Southgate; 9:00, Hanes, Monday March 16 6:30, Edworth; 7:00, Bassett; 7:30, Grad Center; 8:00, Pegram; 8:30, Brown; 9:00, Faculty Apartments; 9:30, Giles.

## Photography Exhibitors

The photographs now on display in the Alumni Lounge for the University Union photography competition may be collected on Wednesday, March 18 from 3:00 until 5:00 in the Alumni Lounge. Please remember to check out your entries with a member of the Graphic Arts Committee. If it is impossible for you to pick your entries up then, they will be available in 209 Flowers on Thursday, March 19 from 2:00 until 5:00.

## Intramural Spring Sports

The intramural department will hold its regular spring tournaments in tennis, horseshoes, and handball beginning after Spring Break. Competition will be held in both singles and doubles for these three sports to determine the university champions. The tournaments provide a good chance for a little outdoor exercise while catching some sunshine. All graduate or undergraduate men who are interested in participating should contact their intramural manager or come by the IM office in Card Gym by Wednesday, March 18.

## Math Majors

There will be a meeting of all interested math majors and potential math majors to choose members for next year's Mathematics Department Undergraduate Student-Faculty Committee next Tuesday, March 17th, at 7 p.m., in room 113 Physics.

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