

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 101

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, March 17, 1970

## Students denied review of undergrad applicants

By Jinx Johnstone  
East Campus Reporter

Student members of the Undergraduate Faculty Committee on Admissions have been denied the opportunity to review undergraduate applications. The decision is the result of action by the UFC Committee on Committees.

Julia Brown and Bob Entman, the student members of the Committee, were under the assumption that membership in the Committee on Admissions entailed full participation in the sub-committees which review admissions applications. Dr. Hilburn Womble, chairman of the UFC Committee on Admissions, also assumed this to be the case.

The question of student participation was

raised this month as application-reading time drew near. The UFC Committee on Admissions debated the question and recommended that students be placed on application-reading sub-committees. This recommendation was defeated, however, by the vote of the UFC Committee on Committees last week.

### Price outlines objections

James Price, dean of undergraduate instruction, also a member of the committee on admissions outlined the "risks" and objections. He cited an instance at Oberlin College. Students there on the Admissions Committee "violated the confidence" placed in them by reporting to the press informal comments made by faculty members.

Asked to comment on "the violation" at Oberlin, Entman said that "students there found instances of ethnically derogatory comments by admissions personnel. They publicized only the existence of these discriminatory notations, not any specific names." Entman said he had asked "a friend at Oberlin who was involved in the controversy about what happened and this is what actually occurred, contrary to misleading reports in the New York Times which rightfully could lead to the kinds of fears expressed here in this case."

The "risk" aspect claimed by Price was only part of the objection. Primary emphasis, Price (Continued on Page 11)



"Dean William Griffith, pictured here ordering the shut-down of Flowers Lounge, may have violated the University Pickets and Protests Policy by 'conduct which directly interferes with...the lawful pursuits of any member of the University community...' and 'interfering with the rights of students...to gain access to any University facility...for any proper purpose,' according to informed sources who quote the policy verbatim.

### At U. of Buffalo

## Profs arrested

By Michael T. Kaufman

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

BUFFALO—Two campus guards at the State University here were fired upon early yesterday as they investigated a report that Molotov cocktails were being made near a dormitory.

It was at 2:30 a.m. as the University approached its fourth week of chaos and intermittent violence, that the two security men stepped from their car near Schoelkopf Hall. They had must closed the doors, they later said, when six shots were fired.

Five of the .22-caliber bullets chipped into the facade of the dormitory, while the sixth hit the back of the car. The shots came from behind a tree about 50 yards away, the policemen said. The officers asserted that they had seen several people running from the spot and that they later found a firebomb at the base of the tree.

The shooting followed weeks of violence on the campus, where some students have been conducting a strike.

The strikers have issued a list of demands, which include the removal of the acting president, the removal of Reserve Officers

(Continued on Page 11)

## March is planned for draft board

The Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee (D/DVMC) and the United Citizens for Peace, a Chapel Hill-based group, will hold two marches tomorrow in connection with "National Anti-Draft Week."

Both marches will converge on the Durham federal building at about 12:30 p.m. Police have granted parade permits for the marches, according to a spokesman for the group.

The "March of the Spectres of Death" will begin at the Durham County Courthouse, proceed west on Main St., turn north on Morris St., and continue to the federal building. The approximate arrival time is 12:30.

According to the sponsors, five protestors, clothed in black robes and white masks, "symbolizing the thousands of deaths caused by the draft," will march to the accompaniment of drums beating a funeral cadence.

A small contingent of Duke and Chapel Hill students in a "Death-to-the-Draft" march will meet the first march at the draft board at 12:40 p.m. The group will leave East Campus at 12:30 and will proceed east on Main St.

A spokesman for the D/DVMC said "the draft supplies fodder for the undeclared Vietnam war. President Nixon's Gates Commission has called for the end of the draft after the war. We are calling for the end of the Vietnam war and the draft now."

## Law prof appointed by Scott

By Wendy Witherspoon

North Carolina Governor Bob Scott has appointed Duke Law School professor William Van Alstyne to the state task force on adjudication, a part of President Nixon's War on Crime and funded by the federal commission on Law and Order.

Composed of 13 state judges, attorneys, judicial administrators and law professors, the task force's function, according to Van Alstyne, is one of "proposing changes in the processes through which criminal law operates."

(Continued on Page 7)

## Jeopardy

Thank you, players. Thank you, Don Pardo. And of course, thank you, my friends! Today's final jeopardy category is "weather," and the final jeopardy answer is "March 21." Make sure your answer is in the form of a question. Good luck.

The correct question is: "even though it's only going to be 50 today with a pretty good chance of rain by tonight and tomorrow when does spring arrive on Methodist flats?"

## US troops will not go to Laos

By John Finney

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William Rogers has assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Nixon Administration does not intend to commit ground combat troops to Laos even "if it is overrun" by the Communists.

The Rogers' assurances were regarded as probably the most emphatic statement thus far of Administration intentions not to become involved in a ground way in Laos.

Previously, President Nixon and other officials have given repeated assurances that the Administration had no plans at present to introduce ground combat troops (Continued on Page 11)

## Forum

ASDU presidential candidates will speak at 12:30 on the quad today and on WDBS from 10 to 11 p.m.

## Sit-in planned Lounge is locked!

By Les Hoffman

Flowers Lounge Reporter

At midnight last night Flowers Lounge was locked and all students in the lounge were told to leave by the security officer who carried out the lock-up.

Security Officer Waters, when contacted at the Security Office, said Flowers was closed down "By

order of Dean Griffith at midnight." Waters said he had no idea why Griffith called for the shut-down.

Shortly after the shut-down an ad-hoc committee to reopen Flowers was formed. The committee, called the Flowers Lounge Open With Every Right

(Continued on Page 11)

## Presidential candidates interviewed Benton, Perry call for University Senate, Traver says students should take action

ASDU presidential candidate John Benton yesterday called for a University Senate "which would govern the entire University, and would have ultimate power."

"I will push for the reform of the governmental system," Benton said in an interview with Chronicle editors. The reform "has to be from the top down, because that's where the power is," he added.

Benton, a sophomore, said the senate would consist of student, faculty, administration, non-academic employees, and trustee representatives. The trustees would not have a veto over the senate, he said.

Benton said community governance through the senate could resolve such issues as student fee control and the privacy policy.

However, Benton said although he supported the senate concept, he wanted to wait and see the results of the University Governance Report on community governance.

"The administration has to realize what this (Continued on Page 8)

Doug Perry, in an interview with Chronicle editors yesterday, said the formation of an all-powerful University Senate would be the keynote of his administration if he were elected ASDU President.

"The University Senate," Perry said, "would include every segment of the University." He said students, faculty, administrators, trustees and non-academic employees would all have voting membership in the senate. Final say in all issues, Perry said, would reside with the senate and not with the board of trustees, which currently holds that power.

"I'd be fighting for student power," Perry said. "All services that are exclusively for students, such as the Union and ASDU, should be student controlled," he said.

Perry continually emphasized he sees a need for the ASDU president and legislature to improve communication with the student body and to be responsive to the needs and desires of the students.

(Continued on Page 8)

"If students want student government at Duke," Hutch Traver said yesterday, "then I want to be ASDU president."

"But if they want a student council," he told Chronicle editors in an interview yesterday, "then students can cram" the post.

Traver, one of three candidates for the ASDU presidency, said he views the office as a "way of bringing dynamism to student and University concerns."

Students "must be brought into campus affairs," he said. And "this will only happen," he explained, "when they find some kind of personal involvement."

Traver, a junior, said students are "not going to get anything done through bureaucratic red tape."

He said that if elected he would react to the controversial University privacy policy by requesting ASDU to "buy padlocks for their doors."

"Persons should only be searched if there are (Continued on Page 8)





Randy Denton, shown here in the victory over U.N.C., was the lone Duke standout in its 78-75 loss to Utah in the N.I.T. Denton scored 35 points in that game.

## Intramural roundup

By Joe Hoyle

The big intramural news of the week is the basketball tournament which is being held this week to decide the university championships. The thirteen league winners plus three at-large entries will square off Monday night in a single elimination tourney with the finals being held Thursday night.

First round matches for the tournament—Phi Kappa Sigma A (8-1)—House L "C" (8-1); York B (9-0)—Sigma Chi A (6-1); Taylor A (9-0)—Kappa Alpha C (7-0); Law B (9-0)—House L "B" or House H "B"; Zoology A (9-0)—Lancaster C or Buchanan C; House L "A" (8-0)—Delta Sigma Phi A (7-2); Pi Kappa Phi A (7-0)—Phi Kappa Sigma C (7-1); Kappa Alpha B (8-0)—York A (8-1).

In the winter individual sports, Joe Rosenfeld of Lee will play John Zeger (Buchanan) in the finals of table tennis singles. In badminton, the House J team of Peter Baker and John Sweeney will take on Tom Laska and Ernie Russell (Windsor) for the doubles championships. The

spring tournaments in handball, tennis, and horseshoes will begin immediately after spring break. All interested participants should sign-up by this Wednesday.

The intramural swimming meet was held Sunday with Phi Kappa Sigma edging the Medical School for the title. Of the nine events held, six new intramural records were set.

Leading the individual winners were Ray Tiltins of House L and Mark Schott of Phi Kappa Sigma. Tiltins took first place in both the 50 yard butterfly and 100 yard individual medley plus a third place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke. Schott swam to victories in the 50 and 100 yard free styles and was a member in the second place 200 yard free style medley relay.

Other winners included Charles Scherer of the Med School who set a new record in the 100 yard backstroke and James Retter of Delta Sigma Phi who won the diving title.

"BACK IN 1965 (when the crusade du jour was for civil rights or something like that), Senator Muskie brought pressure to bear on the Maine legislature to downgrade the Prestile River. Where formerly the river was classified suitable for swimming and fishing, after Muskie's efforts it was perfectly legal to pollute it. The downgrading was needed, Muskie said, to attract a bee! For a free copy of sugar refinery to depressed Aroostook County."

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. D, 150 E. 35 Street, N. Y. 10016.

**XEROX** 5¢ to 2¢

**Copyquick**

133 E. Franklin St.  
Chapel Hill  
929-4028

**Don't Forget — FREE KEY RINGS  
PIZZA SPECIALS**

(AFTER 5 P.M.)  
SERVED IN OUR  
DINING ROOM, DELICATESSEN  
COSMOPOLITAN ROOM AND CARRY OUT

Visit our Wine Dept.—We stock the finest domestic and imported—Vintage or Non-Vintage, Wines and Champagnes.



**THE GOURMET CENTER Operating  
IVY ROOM RESTAURANT**

Cosmopolitan Room & Delicatessen  
3801 W. Main St. Open 7 Days—3:00 A.M. till 11:45 P.M. Ph. 688-5041

## Minnesota to win AL-west

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles that will preview the upcoming major league baseball season.*

By Bob Rolnick  
Assistant Sports Editor  
"Go West, young man," said someone a long time ago and the AL east has taken that advice. Inter-division games played in Chicago, Seattle, Kansas City and Anaheim usually end up as bad news for the home team. The American League's west has got to be the worst division in baseball any way you look at it.

The Seattle franchise is about as stable as a, a, well, let's just say that its future is about as cloudy as its weather which is very cloudy indeed. Most people pass through Kansas City about as often as they pass through Durham, N.C., which isn't very often.

To make matters even more hopeless, two horrible expansion teams and a horrible non-expansion team (Chicago) play bad baseball before thousands and thousands of non-paying empty seats.

Seattle the worst  
Differentiating between those three worst teams is a job for experts, but Seattle should get the nod for the favorites to come home last. Mike Hegan gives the Pilots one solid outfielder and Wayne Comer figures to start also, although his 15 HR's and .245 BA won't make anyone forget Mickey Mantle. The other starter could be Mike Hershberger who has experience, a lot of it bad, as last year's .202 would indicate.

The infield appears more solid with stolen base king Tommy Harper anchoring the group at second base, ex-Met Greg Gossens at first, Ted Kubiak at short and Rich Rollins around at third.

Pitching, however, looks like the big leak as only Steve Barber (ERA 4.81), Bob Bolin (4.44), Gene Brabender (4.37) and Marty Patton

(5.60) spent the full season with the Pilots in '69. But the biggest problem of all could be security as paychecks may be late and player transaction frequent as Seattle tries to keep its team intact. No Pilots had better build a house in the area for the team could easily be elsewhere in another year or two.

Chicago not better  
Chicago's personnel is probably not far superior to Seattle's save Walt Williams who hit .304 and Bill Melton who's 23 HR's on a team which has never, ever had anyone hit 30 or more make Melton an important man. Also, 36 year old Luis Aparicio who hit .280 last year is one of the best shortstops in the business.

Pitching is not what it used to be, but Horlen, Tommy John and reliever Wilbur Wood give the Sox three effective, seasoned pitchers, a rarity in this division at least.

Kansas City should be able to rise to fourth. Pitching looks adequate with Bunker, Nelson and Moe Drabowsky, although Moe is almost 36. Ellie Rodriguez does a fine job behind the plate and should improve on his .236.

Poor infield  
The infield is that collection of once were, never-will-be and promising youngsters which marks all expansion teams in their first few years. Jerry Adair may still be the best as 48 RBI's and .250 aren't bad for a second baseman. Piniella in left and Kelly in center seem pretty solid; right is anybody's guess.

The first expansion team to actually graduate from the bottom of the heap generation was actually the California Angels, who finished

third in their second year of operation. They have never been able to improve on that and 1970 will be no exception.

Catching is a weak spot, to say the least. Joe Azcue bounced around to three different clubs last year (Cleveland, Boston and California) and also bounced out enough to hit .223. Behind him there are Randy Brown who hit .160 in the majors in 69 and Tom Egan (.142).

Outfield patrol  
Rick Reichardt and Jay Johnstone, both who got bonuses bigger than their .254 with 68 RBI's and .270 with 59 RBI's respectively might indicate they warrant, will patrol the outfield along with Alex Johnson (.315) who was obtained from Cincinnati.

Steady Jom Fegosi anchors an infield which can be summed up by the general good field—no hit statement. Pitching is better than fair, with Ken Tatum who made a spectacular rookie debut with a 1.36 ERA in 86 innings adding to already solid Rudy May and Andy Messersmith.

In all, the Angels figure to rise above the expansionists and the White Sox, but still not good; enough to make a serious drive for the pennant.

Top hitters  
The battle for the western flag should come down to a dual between two of the best HR and RBI men in the game today, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Reggie Jackson of Oakland.

Oakland fans now say that they also have Sal Bando who hit .281 with 31 HR's and 113 RBI's.  
(Continued on Page 3)

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

## WHAT WOULD A FORMER MISS AMERICA HAVE TO SAY TO A DUKE STUDENT?

**Miss Marilyn Van Derbur**

(Miss America 1957)

**WEDNESDAY — MARCH 18  
8:15 P.M. — 209 EAST DUKE**

**UNIVERSITY UNION MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE**



# TRIP

International Travel Consulting

Circle Tours, Incorporated

Durham Hotel 682-5478



Ketteridge

**Smit Market**

Everybody puts us on!

Discounts on First Quality Men's Wear



## SPRING BLAZERS

Three-Button Double-Breasted

38.50

39.50

Regularly sold at 55.00 & 60.00

Choose the traditional three-button model or double-breasted blazer, both impeccably tailored of oxford weave, 55% dacron polyester and 45% worsted wool. Select olive wood, brass, burgandy, medium blue or navy in sizes 36-50 shorts, regulars or longs.

15-501 By-pass  
Just past  
Harris Connors  
Chapel Hill

OPEN 9-9 M-F;  
9-6 Sat. 1-6 Sun  
Only 3% N. Car.  
sales tax

MASTER CHARGE AND BANKAMERICARD

VALUE QUALITY SAVINGS TO 50%

## Diamondmen post shutout to open season in style

By Bob Wesley Peltz

A daring suicide squeeze play by Coach Butters' Blue Devils in the top of the seventh inning gave Duke a 1-0 Opening Day victory over East Carolina in a game that was marked by fine pitching and bitter cold weather.

The game's only run came in after Tim Teer opened the seventh by working out a walk and then advanced to third after Dave Snyder was hit by a pitch and Don Baglin fled out to center. Freshman outfielder Jimmy Thompson then brought Teer home

on a suicide squeeze for the winning tally.

The afternoon belonged solely to the pitchers, who with some help from the stingy cold, held both clubs to only three hits. Sophomore Al Schwartz gave up only a hit and a walk during the game's first five innings as he turned in an impressive outing.

Steve Denison came on in the sixth to put ECU down without a hit in the game's last four frames. Both Duke hurlers struck out a total of nine, while giving up five walks and one hit.

On the other side of the mound, East Carolina's Hastings and Beard held the Blue Devils to only two hits, singles by third baseman Ralph Palaia and freshman catcher Steve Warner. The ECU hurlers also struck out nine, while walking only one.

Duke's only threat in the game, besides their seventh inning score, came in the third, after Ralph Palaia opened the frame with a single. Steve Warner sacrificed Palaia to second, however, he was left stranded.

ECU mounted two serious threats in the sixth and ninth innings. In the sixth they left men stranded on second and third, while in the ninth Denison had to come up with two strikes out to strand another pair of ECU runners.

On Friday Duke will host Marietta in a double header. The Blue Devils will also regain the services of 12 players who were unable to see action in their opener due to basketball and football.

## Lacrosse team bows to Penn

By Robert Douglas

Saturday, the University of Pennsylvania, laden with prep school stick stars, played a young Duke lacrosse team, but barely managed to outplay them. Unable to maintain a potent attack the first three quarters, Duke was forced to play catch-up ball the last quarter.

Penn's five goal lead was insurmountable, although the three goal fourth quarter made the game a fairly close contest, with Penn winning, 6-3.

The ineffectiveness of the attack made the game look like a runaway for Penn during the first three quarters. Early in the fourth quarter, Duke began to employ effectively its attack plays.

The team then managed to move the ball well, forcing mistakes by Penn's defense and also netting three late game goals. Unfortunately the first three quarters were needed by the attack to organize.

The "most encouraging" aspect of the game was the play of the defense. Down a man due to penalties on eight occasions, the defense found itself working in much of the game.

Penn's five goals were all unassisted, which shows that the Duke defense did not falter due to organized attack plays. The overall play of the defense was very good, resulting in many loose balls and potential fast breaks that never materialized.

Newt Hasson, John Brodsky and John Barley all contributed for Duke's three goals, but Hasson was the highlight of the offense. Moving the ball well and organizing the attack late in the fourth quarter, Hasson's quick passes set up Barley's goal and for the first time all game put Penn on the defensive.

Part of the late game success can be attributed to penalties. Penn's only two penalties came in the fourth quarter, whereas most of

Duke's eight penalties came in the first three periods.

Coach Bruce Corrie was obviously dissatisfied with the performance of the attack, feeling that they should have contributed more. When the defense holds the opposition to such a low score, the attack should be able to produce a winnable margin. However, the attack play did look encouraging the last quarter when Brodsky and others got off many shots.

Playing a good Randolph-Macon team here on Thursday at 3 p.m., victory should hinge upon the play of the attack. Confident of the good work of the defense, the attack will have to provide the points.

Most of the Penn game appeared to be a jelling period for the offense; hopefully all the rough spots are worked out and the attack will be able to play effectively the entire game and compliment the consistent play of the defense.

## Tennis team loses

By J. D. Moran

Yesterday the Duke tennis team opened, what looks to be a long season, by losing to East Stoudsburg 6-2 in cold weather which accounted for sporadic play by both teams. Stroudsburg, on a tour of the south, lost to Navy 5-4 Saturday and defeated East Carolina 8-1 on Sunday.

Duke is a young and inexperienced squad with only two lettermen returning from last year, but a major bright spot in the match was the play of freshman Blair Sanders.

Sanders participated in both Duke victories destroying his fifth singles opponent 6-0, 6-0 and then teaming up with Jim Strawinski to take the second doubles match 6-1, 6-2.

Three other Duke players went on to three sets only to lose. Charles Benedict and Scott Newbern, playing second and third singles respectively, fell by the same scores of 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. Chris Massad lost 2-6, 7-5, 6-8 after having match point in the third set at sixth singles.

In the other matches, Strawinski, playing top man on the team, dropped his match, 7-9, 2-6. John Lerch lost his fourth singles match 1-6, 6-8, and then with Benedict fell in the first doubles to Stoudsburg's one and two men, 5-7, 4-6. The third doubles match was called on account of darkness after the Duke team of Newbern and Bob Bradley had won the first set.

## -Prognosis-

(Continued from Page 2)

Minnesota fans then add that they have Tony Oliva, .309, 24 HR's, 101 RBI's. The A's say Bert Campaneris, the Twins say Rich Reese, etc.

In the field, the battle is very close, but on the mound, it looks like the edge and the pennant, once again, will go to the Twins. Both teams have their flame throwers but the A's also have guys like Al Downing, Jim Grant, Juan Pizarro and Fred Talbot who will have to produce, and its very tough to pitch when you're over the hill, especially in clutch situations which require that hard fast balls be thrown by hitters like Harmon Killebrew.

Here's how they'll finish in the AL West:

1. Minnesota
2. Oakland
3. California
4. Kansas City
5. Chicago
6. Seattle

## LITTLE ACORN RESTAURANT

706 Rigsbee Ave.

Serving Quality Food Daily & Sunday

11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

### Expert CATERING Service

"Specializing in fried chicken, barbeque, & brunswick stew"

Wide Selection of Menu

"Party Room Available"

Take Out Orders—All Food Packaged For Take Out If Desired  
Phone W. P. Davis 682-4567



## ASDU

## Sharon L. Coldren

I'd like this opportunity to thank the student body of Duke University for unanimously electing me Executive Secretary of ASDU. My special appreciation is warmly given to all those who stilled their own desire to be a candidate.

Those who took my candidacy in "good faith" might like to know now that as Executive Secretary I will coordinate the various ASDU committees and PUBLICIZE ASDU.



Sharon L. Coldren



Doug Perry



Hutch Traver

## Marc Palevitz

ASDU must deal with these problems which affect the student body:

1. Lack of student opinion within ASDU representative of all the various segments of the student body. ASDU cannot deal effectively with any problems unless they are approached from a variety of representative viewpoints.

2. Establishment of a coed residential system on East and West in addition to the newly created but separate Faculty Apts. experiment next year.

3. Improvement of the new privacy policy.

4. The question of women's rights with respect to social regulations and "privileges" on East, Hanes, and Graduate Center.

5. Determination of how ASDU will exercise its new powers in the distribution of student fees.

Solutions to these problems have yet to be found. Whereas the President, according to the ASDU Constitution, coordinates overall activities and the Vice-Presidents deal with internal organization, the Administrative Secretary should serve as liaison between ASDU and groups connected with student affairs or activities outside of ASDU. In this way the Administrative Secretary would be responsible for channeling opinion to student government. Similarly through more extensive coordination than has existed in the past with the Residential Life Committee, the Housing Management Office, and the East and West Dean's staff, more progress can be made with problems in these areas.

I can make no promises to solve the problems alone. But I can and will, as an elected official, serve to represent your opinions and press the administration to realize that student affairs should be decided by student government.



Pat Kenworthy



John Benton

Duke to lack of competition for this position, my statement will be reflections on my past year as an ASDU officer, and definite plans for next year, rather than just a list of campaign promises.

The traditional views of governance at Duke have restricted ASDU to serving as an Administration-Student liaison organization, instead of being a government of, by, and for students. However, I would not like to see ASDU disband, for some steps have been initiated towards self-control and a real voice in University policy, such as the student allocation fee proposal, which will allow a duly-elected representative body of students to disperse the "general fees" we pay to support student organizations. ASDU has served as the central clearing-house for student opinion, for the Legislature approves all appointments to undergraduate membership on UFC and other policy-making committees. Because of the new judicial system, ASDU, along with WCCC and CoCoWoCo will be undertaking a new role in reforming the social regulations. This new position will allow the Legislature to become a policy-making group, rather than just a communications body.

There are three areas which I will especially work for: a coordinating council of officers of all major campus organizations, a student concerns committee (a complaint center to investigate such problems as limited parking space, expensive check-cashing procedures, availability of busses, ice cream cones in the Dope Shop?), and a Majors Associations Committee. I think much educational reform can be achieved by each student trying to improve the quality of education given by his major department through groups like the Poli Sci Union. These associations would be aided by a central ASDU committee that could give monetary assistance, coordination, and guidance.

When asked to write a statement for the Chronicle, a number of important issues came to my mind: university governance, student privacy, the new proposal for student control of certain student fees, and the residential living system. While realizing the importance of the other issues, I have chosen to devote this article to the residential living problem; a problem which must be solved.

As president of Manchester House for 1969-1970 I have been forced to deal directly with the residential residential system. I ask you this question, "How can anyone expect people to live like this?" Each segment of Duke University is isolated from the others—men and women have separate campuses, nurses and Freshmen men are cut off by physical and traditional barriers. The University has no tangible evidence of being much more than a large number of small communes.

Personally, I favor some type of co-ed, cross-sectional grouping. But my wishes and desires have no bearing unless they represent the rest of the campus. (I stress this point especially to the members of fraternities who may construe this stand as anti-fraternity. It is hardly that.) To solve our dilemma we must bring together all segments of the university community and find a solution not just acceptable to the majority but workable, and most importantly, livable.

If elected President of ASDU, it shall be my intention to seek the earliest possible solution to all of the problems which already confront us, and to honestly and responsibly tackle all others which develop. My aim shall be to have "student input" in all matters of concern to the whole university and student control in matters primarily affecting students.

The role of student government on campus should be to organize and implement student will. To be effective and useful to the students, government must be representative of the majority, though still sensitive to the minority. ASDU, I feel, needs to be more sensitive to the student body as a whole and needs to inform the students of its activities. More student opinion polls and a stronger legislature are needed to gather student body opinion, thereby letting students help formulate their student opinion in dealing with the administration. Students should be actively included with faculty and administration in decision-making. ASDU must help formulate other committees such as WCCC and the Governance Committee, which would include students, faculty, and administration in decision-making. The idea of establishing a possible Student-Faculty Senate with decision-making power could help fill a missing element within the present power structure.

I believe that there are several specific areas of student concern upon which ASDU should concentrate. The University Services Committee needs to study the student services such as the laundry and the dope shop. Why should it be cheaper to go to an off campus store than to a "student store?" Should the University make a profit off everything it offers the students? Other University services, such as housing and maintenance need study for possible improvements in the student interest.

I would like to see an Information Committee set up among the Union, the Chronicle, and ASDU to help coordinate certain activities and to help bring information from ASDU to the students.

In the residential life system at Duke, I believe a choice of several different types of living situations is desirable. The University should let those fraternities that want to move off campus do so and provide University land for them. This would give the fraternities the living situations they desire and keep them close enough to the campus to remain an active element. Such a move would also open up more space on campus for other living situations. More co-ed dorms could then be formed to end the sexual segregation that many oppose.

To make any of these or other ideas really successful at Duke, ASDU and the students must be brought closer together. This aim, then, would be my first priority as ASDU President.

The problem facing Duke students is a manifestation of the problem that faces each individual in today's society. The effective control over one's life is a basic right that can be denied no one, even if he happens to be attending an educational institution. The position of ASDU as a representative body of students should be to insure students against encroachment on their rights by any other person or sector of the university community. The institution of a new judicial code and procedure, control by students over some of the student fees, and symbolic student representation on some university committees are steps in the right direction. But the impotence of such committees as the Chancellor's advisory committee, and the recent authoritarian attitudes of the administration with regard to the privacy policy and the "liberalization" of women's rules effectively indicate that the university's attitude toward student participation in governance has not progressed beyond the symbolic stage; and it often lapses into the paternal era of the past. The issue then falls back to the maintenance of student participation in university affairs and student control of student affairs.

I envision an extension of those symbolic steps mentioned above through a mobilization of student support for ASDU, broad based student participation in governance, and expansion of the role of ASDU in the activities of the Board of Trustees, the university, and the community. But most important I hope to see ASDU take positions on behalf of students through the legitimate assertion of its powers to their fullest extent, even in the face of administrative opposition. Such an extension of powers, must be based on a valid intellectual analysis of the issue at hand. In an academic community, such an analysis would be the only basis for effective action. With student support it would be successful.

Some would call this "student power," thus making the assertion of human rights primarily a student concern. Obviously it is a concern not only for students but for all men. Call it then "human power for human rights."

Experience: ASDU Legislator, University Governance Committee, Trustee-Student Liaison Committee.



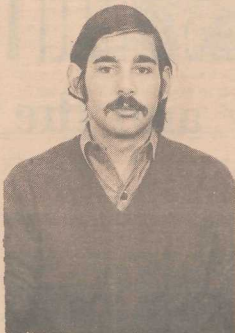
# elections



Tow Drew

Having served in the ASDU legislature for two years, I feel that I am acquainted with and qualified for an executive position in ASDU. In my freshman year I served as house president and a member of the freshman cabinet. This year I have been my living group's representative to the ASDU legislature for both semesters. After regularly attending legislature meetings, I am well acquainted with ASDU's policies and procedures. I am also a member of the YMCA serving as a Y-FAC this year. I am personally acquainted with officers and members of almost all student organizations such as the Afro-American Society, YAF, WDBS, etc. These relationships, I believe, will help me better understand and strive to meet financial requests from the different groups.

The responsibility of the treasurer, to me, rests not in the dictation of his own desires to the committee which he chairs, but it lies in his serving the student's interests and directing all efforts toward student satisfaction.



Richard Carro

Student government, despite its critics, is here to stay at Duke. Granted, some of this year's progress has been justly criticized, but some significant achievements have been attained. These include the Judicial Code Reform, Financial Aid to Ecos and Symposium, the Proposed Funding Procedures, the Governance Committee Report, and the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee. Similarly, student 'input' into Undergraduate Faculty Council Committees has also increased, which hopefully can become a greater influence in Duke's ambiguous decision making process. True, ASDU has had to cancel publication of the Teacher Course Evaluation Book, but this was due to low student response as regards both questionnaires and committee membership.

As a member of this year's Executive Committee (as ASDU Treasurer) I can see that ASDU has given us something with which to work with: A viable structure. My only promise is that I will do all I can to achieve these ends. For its potential to be realized ASDU needs support from the students, for without it, it can become no better.



Mike Waters

In the past, ASDU candidates have promised to make ASDU an effective vehicle for meeting student needs and expressing student opinions, but to date, in the opinion of most students, relatively little has been done toward fulfillment. In order to put some action behind the promises, I would like to develop the office of Administrative Secretary as an ombudsman to personally investigate student concerns and to relate ASDU to them in an attempt to make student government a productive servant of Duke undergraduates. I would confine my efforts to two specific areas in order to achieve maximum effectiveness.

First, there has been a lack of student participation in the making of decisions which directly affect them. A recent example is the recommendation of a black studies director without proper consideration of the desires of the Afro-American Society. Related to this problem, special consideration and effort must be given toward the implementation of the forthcoming recommendations of the Commission on University Governance.

Secondly, in light of the possible ASDU management of student activity fees, I would favor careful reconsideration of the present criteria and methods for allocation of funds to student organizations.

By concentrating primarily on these two areas, I hope to aid in justifying ASDU's existence.



Michael Dailey

As a freshman legislator in ASDU this year I have found myself sharing mixed feelings about student government. I acknowledged its success in establishing a working rapport with Allen Building. I was encouraged by the organization's attempts and successes in presenting student viewpoints to a sometimes stubborn administration; but I was woefully distressed with ASDU's lack of communication both to and from the Duke student body. ASDU has struck me as an organization which is beginning to mature, but an organization which is beginning to fluctuate between moments of true power and other times helplessness.

I believe the office of Treasurer offers ASDU increased impetus in its quest for student participation at Duke. With the hoped for administrative approval of the new student-fee allocation policy, ASDU will find itself administering \$200,000 and over. And to which concerns should ASDU allocate its monetary contributions? It is my hope ASDU can respond to its constituency through student services (which most all agree are at a minimum). For example, a grievance official hired by ASDU would be effective in investigating student complaints about student services, thus providing ASDU an idea of which areas of concern demands its immediate attention.

Generalizing, today ASDU is in a prone position. Consequently, it must be guided by vigorous, concerned individuals unafraid to represent a student viewpoint but rational enough to pursue a pragmatic course of action. I wish to emphasize my goals as Treasurer extend beyond the defined duty of balancing figures; much more than that, I wish to make a contribution.



Ben Franklin

If elected president of the senior class, I plan to investigate the rather circumscribed tasks usually assigned to the office (blazer sales, Homecoming activities, and graduation) to ascertain their meaning and relevance to the classes involved. The traditional form of such events is strictly set by precedent and the unwillingness of university officials to accept innovation. If Homecoming, as it has been carried on in the past, has lost the appeal to the large majority of the student body, it should be changed or replaced to suit everyone's interest. Although the university has been reluctant to accept ideas concerning graduation (especially the selection of a speaker) I feel that the senior class should have a voice in planning this ceremony in that it symbolizes the completion of an important segment of the students' lives. It is for this reason that I would like to see a large turnout for the election, so that whoever is elected will have a meaningful percentage of the class supporting him. The office has the potential for more than a mindless follower of traditional forms, and I hope to have the opportunity to realize this potential.

Activities—Y-Man, Major Attractions Committee, Court of Appeals, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma



Jon Brodsky

Tradition has asserted the inherent superiority of Seniors...and underclassmen have tended to acquiesce to this tradition of a "student nobility." We deserve it—after all, by June 1971 we will have accumulated more fatal injuries through the kicking, elbowing and grubbing of fellow students for grades; have paid the greatest price for inflation in university charges and, in turn, seen the greatest drop-off in university services and food quality; have suffered through more conflicting university policies and curriculum changes; have compiled more trips to the "new" library and Cambridge Inn; and endured more issues of the Chronicle, less parking spaces and longer registration lines than any other previous Senior Class at Duke. We have, in fact, been part of Duke's heritage, observing two university presidents and two basketball coaches, witnessing the fall of A.B.'s and Duke's football program and the rise of Jim's Party Store and general student apathy. Our time-tested feelings, both pro and con, about the "Harvard of the South" are numerous and far-reaching—I'd like the chance to voice them. As Class

President I'd like to see us leave Duke a more appropriate Senior gift than our beaten, frustrated and indifferent corpses. Besides the responsibilities of speaking to alumni and selling blazers, I'd like the chance to provide a more active and unified leadership to our class and a more accurate and constructive picture of our Duke experience to the administration. Things at Duke are changing, through our experiences, if not our sheer durability. We deserve to lead that change.



# Tomorrow's vote

Don't let the interviews on page one fool you, the ASDU presidential contest isn't between three radicals.

Sure, Doug Perry and John Benton both said that an omnipotent University Senate is necessary for the University to be ruled justly. And we've been saying that for a long time now.

But the problem is that Benton and Perry both decided they would work for an all-powerful University Senate while they were being interviewed by Chronicle editors. Yes, each of them walked into our offices yesterday with the idea that a University Senate was desirable, but when first questioned, it seemed they felt the senate should include only students, faculty and administrators. And they said they thought that the Board of Trustees should be perpetuated.

"What about workers?" they were asked.

"I suppose they should be involved, too," each replied.

During the course of the hour-long interview, each began to realize, and rightly, we think, that problems of residential structure, privacy policy, investments and all facets of University governance should be decided by the entire community in a University Senate. But as an editor pointed out, as it stands, all power rests with the Board of Trustees.

"Should the board have veto power over the Senate?" each was asked.

"I guess not," they both replied.

And by the end of their separate interviews, both Perry and Benton were agreeing that fighting for an all-powerful University Senate and a consequently less-powerful Board of Trustees would be significant parts of their administrations. (Benton qualified his stand only slightly by saying he would wait to see what the University Governance Commission reported.)

While it should be gratifying for us to find two of the ASDU candidates on our side on this basic issue, we could not possibly express any confidence in men who change their minds on so important a matter in a one hour interview.

We commend Doug Perry's stand on student fees and the student privacy policy. And we support his belief that students should have control over that portion of their tuition that supports DUAA. Perry said the ASDU legislature, and not the executive, should be the primary student policy maker, and—having gone through a year of one-man rule by Bob Feldman—we could not agree more. In fact, we could support Perry on almost every issue except his feeling that fraternity houses should be built off campus, if it weren't for his performance in yesterday's interview.

Our thoughts about Benton are similar. We agree with his stands on residential life, University governance, the structure and organization of ASDU and the like. But he, too, seemed like he hadn't thought through his position, or its meaning or its implications.

All of this brings us to the third candidate for ASDU president, Hutch Traver. Traver came into his interview with a specific stand on the major issues in the campaign, and he left our offices with those same opinions. His view that action on student concerns can only come through direct action by students is laudable.

But we have one very great reservation about the ASDU presidency of Hutch Traver. Discussing University governance, Traver agreed that a University Senate is "the best thing that could ever happen here." But, he said, money talks, and if the Board of Trustees does not continue ruling the University, it will not continue raising the necessary funds for the University to continue in operation.

Money talks?

We recognize that the University could not remain solvent if the trustees and/or the Duke Endowment withdrew its support. But rather than consider working for other revenue sources, Traver relied on the old liberal bullshit—just change is impossible, so let's work for what we can get.

That's a most dangerous philosophy. Probably the biggest problem with Bob Feldman's reign as ASDU president was that, by the end of his term, he became so involved with administrators, powerful faculty and trustees that he began to view reality through their perspectives. As long as Duke is ruled by men with predominantly financial interests, the University will be directed under financially oriented goals.

If the fight is for a human society, a human University, than that is the only perspective that is valid when talking about change. Reality, the financial situation and the like, of course, must be considered when change is being implemented.

But when we're talking about what must be done, what should be done, then human values should be the primary consideration.

Traver's view of society is that it must be restructured for people to live their lives to their potential. But, in the University, money talks, he says. And while as of yesterday, Traver said only in the issue of University governance is the ideal not to be pursued, we wonder how long it will take as ASDU president, as mixer with the elite of the faculty and trustees, before he begins thinking like them on other issues.

Now he's for residential reform. What if he's told it's fiscally impossible? What about University investments? What about the University's labor policy? What about the University as landlord?

There are all these questions and more. Where Traver will draw the line next year between inhumane pragmatism and the struggle for humane values we cannot tell at this point.

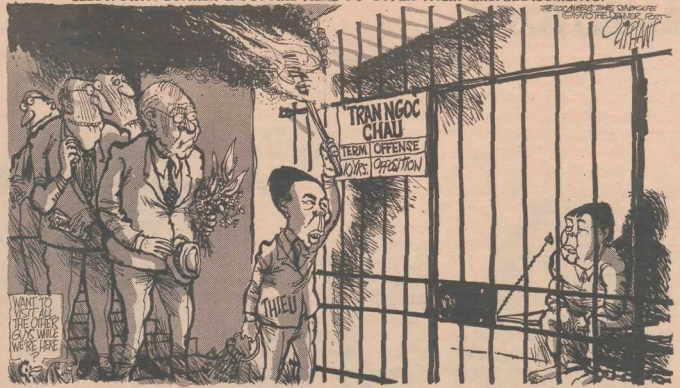
But what we can see is that only Traver, of the three candidates, recognizes that administrators, faculty and trustees have no desire to run the University with just concern for student needs and that only students can be trusted to fight for student concerns. And that's sufficient to gain our endorsement for ASDU president.

But Traver lacks the vision that we would have liked to see in a student body president. And we question seriously whether he will be able to work effectively for the kind of University we feel is so necessary in these tumultuous times.

So, with many reservations we're going to vote for Traver in tomorrow's election.

And if he wins, well, we'll wait and see.

'ELLSWORTH BUNKER & CO. ARE HERE TO OFFER THEIR EMBARRASMENTS.'



## The agony and the absurdity

By Jim Leach

I feel that I cannot let this year pass without at least one article of this nature. Besides, I'll be out of office soon so the Chronicle may subsequently smear my name and I'll just vanish into obscurity.

As a starting point for this sweeping criticism I will take the brief, and in so many ways typical, editorial on the Central Carolina Bank in the March 10 Chronicle. It's not actually this small issue which brings me to ink at this time, but the time of year, coupled with the rash of other such editorials during the past year (and especially of late), CCB just happens to afford me a good example of characteristic Chronicle wisdom at an opportune time.

I, for one, would be very interested to see the actual numerical results of the survey the Chronicle conducted in establishing that "every single" person has had "multiple experiences with obstinacy, discourteousness, and even exploitation at the hands" of the CCB and that everyone on campus has an "aversion" for its existence.

Lines unavoidable

Is it possible that this "Universal" aversion could be only the opinion of a few members of the editorial council? This is quite obviously the case. Indeed, every other Friday is inconveniencing, but under the circumstances this is, for the present, unavoidable. I can think of very few instances when I've heard a voiced complaint on the bank's personnel or services. But this is not the point.

In a recent editorial, you spoke of ASDU President Bob Feldman as some kind of "Superstudent" because, you said, he claims to be speaking for all students when he voices his own personal opinions. The analogy I draw here is more than apparent. The Chronicle editorial council is obviously a horde of omniscient "Superstudents" (by definition) as evidenced by so many editorials of this year (not the least of which is the case in point).

I would agree with you in principle that a monopoly situation in this area is anything but ideal (but then is a student newspaper monopoly ideal? Vanderbilt didn't think so. They now have two student newspapers. UNC may be among those moving in that direction.) Competition would probably improve on any now-lacking services and initiate some others. So perhaps a change is needed. This brings me to my second point.

Not by 'hot' air

If there is ever to be a change in

banking (or any other) service here, from where will the resulting change be instituted? It'll never happen via the perpetual "hot air" let off five times a week on your editorial page. It's one thing to eternally bitch about things, it's something else entirely to follow through and try to change or improve upon an existing inequity through the proper (or whatever available) channels.

And what are the proper channels? Where can real, needed change come from (by way of the students)?

ASDU has student representatives now on most every University and Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) committee. If there are no Saturday classes this fall, it certainly won't be as a result of the one meager Chronicle editorial in the fall—it'll be the result of significant student input on the University Schedule Committee—through the ASDU structure.

The student-fee allocations proposal (giving students potentially infinitely more voice in the allocation of fees assessed them) will take a lot of effort to be put into effect and implemented properly.

Potential benefit

Several other examples could be cited of ASDU's potential benefit to the student. In reality, believe it or not, it is most ways on through the ASDU structure that actual change is evoked by the students.

And notice I distinctly said potential benefit. I'd be the first to admit ASDU has had its failures this year. The legislature was not as effective a mechanism as hoped for when it was conceived last year.

The University Services Committee never got off the ground. Neither did some other committees. But the structure was there and they could have functioned.

Underlying causes

So what is the true underlying cause of these "ASDU" failures? Apparently they are the results of a lack of students willing to give of at least a few minimal hours demanded for work in these areas. And while I'm stepping on toes, I might as well get it the source.

The complacent apathy of students on this campus is really deplorable. They say that they don't have the kind of time needed for this type of activity because of their studies, exams, papers and so forth.

I say bullshit.

I wonder how many students will even turn out for the ASDU elections. This is one of the few

areas of college life which reminds me of the "real world"—the lack of voter turnout. It's often more prevalent here.

There is literally no excuse for not voting in an election on campus, and yet, the returns will probably not even approximate a 50% turnout.

Epitome

In my eyes, the Chronicle is the epitome of the typical one-sided Duke student. He gets up-tight over an issue and talks about it extensively, and accuses ASDU and the Administration of negligence—and does everything else—except try to resolve the current dispute. He follows through on nothing for the common good of the community.

Is not the Chronicle an image in print of these students? Why is there no other side?

So to the question "is there a reason for the existence of a student government at Duke?", I would say yes. But a yes answer here is tantamount to answering some sort of student support—and by that I also mean involvement, i.e., using of some of one's spare time in a constructive way.

Equally as important, we need unity on this campus among the student organizations. I would hope that in the future, ASDU and the Chronicle (and the University Union) could form a close alliance for the mutual benefit of the students—a working together instead of this ridiculousness of one always being at the others' throats.

Certainly it seems the obvious thing to do would be to combine forces instead of dividing ourselves and limiting our accomplishments in the process (except perhaps getting a few subjects for some editorials).

It's meaningless to go on this way. It seems clear that the ideal procedure would consist of an identifying of the problems (primarily a Chronicle function), and then channeling student input into reconciling them and resolving the differences of opinion involved (the ASDU function).

It takes both. And for it to function naturally, we need a cohesiveness among the student organizations and student support at each end of the spectrum—the alleviation as well as the identity end. With a workable combination of the two, it is conceivable that we could spend less time bickering, and more time amending.

I would very much like to see this unity in dealing with conflicts and issues arising next year. All it would take is a willingness to (Continued on Page 7)



# The draft and young men

## Letter

With spring coming and graduation not far off, the question of what to do about the draft is fast becoming a nightmarish problem for many men. I'd like to suggest a few things graduating men, as well as all other undergraduate men, should think about before deciding what to do about the army.

First, be realistic. Remember that the world is made up of countries who have no particular loyalty to each other and often harbor great animosity for their next door neighbor. Remember that history shows a country's integrity is maintained by sacrificing some males in wars.

Then, remember that you're in the United States of America—the greatest nation in the world. The

United States has, like all successful countries, maintained its integrity by winning all its wars.

### Democracy

But the United States isn't great because it wins its wars. The United States is great because of the type of government it has, a democracy. This democracy is built on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States.

These documents, along with the later amendments, outline a frame of government suitable to government by the people and the protection of personal rights unlike the documents of any other nation.

Our forefathers fled injustices all over the world to make a new start in the United States. Many of them were dedicated to the philosophies

attributed to the United States long before America was discovered.

### Oppressed

They were mentally and physically harassed, often tortured, always oppressed, but they never gave up their ideals. And it is because they were dedicated to the ideals that America is based upon, and because they were unceasing in their struggle that you were born as an American.

As an American, if you believe in the democracy outlined in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, in the ideal America, then you should feel no qualms about defending its philosophy.

Now it's 1970 and the draft is within four years of all of us and only a few months of some of us. Given you believe in the traditional ideals of America, have some appreciation of the ancestry of America's children and can see the obvious lack of animosity between Americans and the peoples of certain small, distant and bloodied countries, there is, I think, only one course of action for you.

### One way

That course of action is the same one that brought many of your ancestors to the United States.

## By Les Hoffman

You cannot allow your body, your life, to be used, possibly destroyed, in a meaningless war. (The Constitution reserved the right to declare war for Congress to keep Presidents, like old monarchs of Europe, from waging wars on personal whims.)

You cannot let a government (be it King George III's or Nixon's) infringe on your right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

You cannot let someone, anyone, subject you, a free man, to involuntary servitude. (Involuntary servitude was outlawed by the 13 Amendment to the Constitution.)

### History of resistance

Many American's forefathers came here to escape army drafts in European countries. They were escaping oppression. Now oppression has come to the United States. The draft is only the most viable and blatant of the oppressions the United States imposes on its people. It is not the only oppression.

If you are to survive and maintain some degree of freedom, if freedom itself is to survive, the American draft must be resisted.

In the sense that Americanism is identified with the ideals, philosophies you have no qualms in defending, the most patriotic action a draftable male can take would be to emulate his forefathers, to leave the United States and settle someplace where a man may be free.

This Week in the Feature  
Case  
Books On

## Psychiatry and Psychology

A nice collection from a Religious Social Worker's library. Prices are in the moderate range, and the condition is unusually good.

Other good collections—Nature and Wild Life, The Sea, Games and Divisions, and Literary First Editions. Come and see!

## The Old Book Corner

137 East Rosemary Street  
Chapel Hill



**SPERDY TOP-SIDER**

LEATHER MOCCASIN  
Hand-crafted alk-tanned cowhide that dries soft. Moccasin comfort, Top-Sider safety! Men's and Women's

**\$23.95**

**Julian's**  
Downtown Chapel Hill

Editor, The Chronicle:

My name is Owen L. Mosteller and I am a member of the U.S. Navy. I'm a very lonely man, especially while serving over here in Vietnam. I sure would like to get rid of this feeling.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to print my name and address in the Chronicle, so that females can write to me. We don't see any American females for a whole year and it sure get's tough!

I realize that this might be asking too much from both the gals and yourself, but it really isn't. A letter over here is a warm and welcomed sight appreciated by the men.

If you can't print my name and address, then I thoroughly understand. Thank you very much for your time and co-operation.

Owen L. Mosteller, SKSN;  
B41-53-19  
R-4 Division Repair Parts  
32nd Naval Construction Regiment  
F.P.O., San Francisco,  
California 96695

## -Law prof-

(Continued from Page 1)

Recommendations of the task force will go to the Commission on Law and Order and Van Alstyne said some may then be proposed by Scott to the state legislature.

Van Alstyne has constitutional law experience in three specific areas which the group will consider: possible elimination of the requirement of Grand Jury indictment before a felony can be tried, proposals to streamline juries to less than twelve members, and methods of eliminating the "enormous unevenness" that critics of the judicial process have noted in sentencing procedures.

Commenting on the agenda set up by the task force at its first meeting, Van Alstyne criticized it as being more concerned with "efficiency in the legal system" than with protection of individual liberties.

Many of the ideas before the group have been tried in other places and this is an effort to relate them to North Carolina, he said.

Having served on the task force for more than a month Van Alstyne expressed "some surprise at the appointment as I've appeared in court on the opposite side from the Attorney General more than half a dozen times."

"The Governor claims to be making every effort to be very apolitical on this," he said, "although I understand that everyone's political party was checked before the appointments were made."

## -ASDU-

(Continued from Page 6)

cooperate for the common good of the constituency, and a broader based involvement on the part of the students.

How long does it take to see the obvious.

Jim Leach '70 is ASDU vice president for '69-70.

**VILLA TEO**  
Continental Dining  
Mondays thru Saturdays, 5:30-10:30  
1213 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill  
Next to Whitehall Antiques  
reservations 942-2266

## DANZIGER'S Old World Gift Shop

- IMPORTED GIFTS
- CANDY
- DECORATIONS

IN CHAPEL HILL

*Vickers Audio*

426 E. Main St. Carrboro, N. C.  
IN THE CURVE WHERE CARRBORO AND  
CHAPEL HILL MEET.  
929-4554

## EPI announces the world's second best reproduction system.



EPI omnidirectional speakers, with the flattest frequency response ever graphed in the 40 to 18,000 Hz range. At \$120 or so.

EPIURE PRODUCTS, INC.

Vickers offers a full 10 years parts & labor warranty on all EPI speakers.

## NEW STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri.: 10-7

Sat.: 9-1

ONLY \$89.00 STUDENT CHARGES WELCOME



## -Perry-

(Continued from Page 1)  
Perry, a junior, said the University's privacy policy "should be along the lines followed anytime you rent housing."

Perry said that the University Senate should have control of all faculty hiring, firing and tenure. In this way, Perry said, students would have the representative voice they are entitled to.

"The University Senate or ASDU," Perry added, "should have

control of student fees." He said that "the portion of the student fees that goes to DUAA should also be controlled exclusively by students."

Commenting on the labor situation in the hospital, Perry said he believed "in the right of collective bargaining for all workers."

When asked what he would hope to see develop residentially at Duke, Perry said, "I believe that

fraternities or any living group should be able to move off-campus." He said he thought the University should give fraternities "land close to campus" to build houses.

"If the University did this," Perry said, "it would maintain community, allow for more co-ed dorms, avoid destroying badly needed low-cost housing in Durham, and insure a permanency for the structure if not the fraternity, as part of 'the University.'"

He cited "a new system of student opinion polls" as a means of establishing better communications between ASDU and the student body. The poll, he said, would possibly be conducted by representatives in their dorms.

The "hang-up" he said, was developing an adequate means of communicating with off-campus people. "Off-campus people," he suggested, "could mail in their opinions or get in touch with their representative."

## -Benton-

(Continued from Page 1)  
University would be without the students," Benton said. If the administration does not come up with "acceptable solutions," ASDU should go ahead on its own, he added.

"If you do something, and it's accepted, then you have power," he said.

Benton said he would "like to see more student ideas brought up

in the University and impressed on those with the authority to make decisions."

Students should "take control of what is rightfully theirs," he said. Benton said he favored "coed, cross-sectional housing." But he said "everyone should decide this—the University community."

Benton also said he favored a privacy policy which would require deans to obtain legal search warrants to search rooms. "The administration should have reconsidered its policy after ASDU defeated it," he said.

Benton said the ASDU legislature "has functioned as a rubber stamp" this year. "There should be more input through the legislature than through the executive cabinet, he said.

He said he would "make ASDU a respectable organization," by "telling the legislature what is going on." ASDU needs to have "most student input and more student control,"

Benton said he has been involved with ASDU for the last two years, and has gained experience through working with deans and the Association of Independent Houses. Benton is president of Manchester.

The ASDU elections committee will hold a forum on the West Campus quad today at 12:30 p.m., and presidential candidates will be interviewed on WDBS from 10 to 11 p.m. tonight. Students may call in questions for the candidates.

Elections will be held tomorrow, Mar. 18. Women will vote in their dorms. Men will vote on the West Campus quad. In order to vote, men will be required to present semester enrollment cards.

### ASDU Candidates

President  
John Benton  
Doug Perry  
Hutch Traver

West Campus Vice President  
Rick Carro

East Campus Vice President  
Pat Kenworthy

Hanes Vice President  
Mary Bigelow  
Sandy Hower

Treasurer  
Tom Drew  
Michael Daily

Administrative Secretary  
Marc Palevitz  
Mike Waters

Executive Secretary  
Shari Coldren

Senior Class President  
Ben Franklin  
Jon Brodsky

## Laos panel set Asian group meets

By Susan Tiftt

The newly-formed Committee for Concerned Scholars of Asian Studies (CCAS) last night elected officers, appointed faculty advisors, and discussed possible programs for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Stephen Uhalley, CCAS faculty advisor, said the group "harbors a wide range of political views, but generally gravitates toward left-wing."

Also discussed at the meeting was the national convention of CCAS, held April 4, 5 and 6 in San Francisco. Four faculty members from Duke will be attending the three-day convention of discussions and seminars on current Asian problems.

As its first function, Duke CCAS is planning a student co-ordinated panel on "Laos: In the Context of Southeast Asian Insurrections" on Apr. 10.

Duke CCAS was formed about three weeks ago by several faculty members who belong to the national organization. Interested students with a background in the field are also members.

CCAS originated as a protest against the Vietnam war, but on a larger scale "seeks to develop a humane and knowledgeable understanding of Asian societies and their efforts to maintain cultural integrity and confront such problems as poverty, oppression and imperialism."

The officers elected last night are Alan Tharpe, chairman; Mary Bolint, vice-chairman; John Henderson, secretary and Regis Karlofsky, program chairman.

The faculty advisers for the group are Uhalley and Dr. Joseph DiBona, professors in Chinese history.

## UNCONSCIOUS POWER

1) THEIR SATANIC MAJESTY'S REQUEST Stones regular \$5.98 now \$3.88

2) BLOND ON BLOND Bob Dylan, \$10.00 to \$6.34

3) AFTER BATHING AT BAXTERS Jefferson Airplane \$4.98 to \$3.17

4) TO OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S CHILDREN Moody Blues \$5.98 to \$3.88

5) The Doors first album \$4.98 to \$3.17

6) SARGEANT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS' CLUB BAND Beatles \$5.98 to \$3.88

7) Dan Hicks and Hot Licks \$4.98 to \$3.17

8) DEEP PURPLE by Deep Purple \$4.98 to \$3.17

9) BRAVE NEW WORLD Steve Miller Band \$4.98 to \$3.17

10) ELECTRIC LADYLAND Jimi Hendriks \$10.00 to \$6.34

11) ALLADIN Rotary Connection \$4.98 to \$3.17

12) DAYS OF FUTURE PAST Moody Blues \$4.98 to \$3.17

13) MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR Beatles \$5.98 to \$3.88

14) VELVET UNDERGROUND AND NICO \$4.98 to \$3.17

15) ELECTRIC MUSIC FOR BODY AND SOUL Country Joe and the Fish \$5.98 to \$3.88

16) HIGHWAY 61 Bob Dylan \$4.98 to \$3.17

17) WE'RE ONLY IN IT FOR THE MONEY Mothers of Invention \$5.98 to \$3.88

18) GUN by Gun \$4.98 to \$3.17

19) FOREVER CHANGES Love \$4.98 to \$3.17

20) MONTERREY Ravi Shankar \$5.98 to \$3.88

21) BEGGARS BANQUET Rolling Stones \$4.98 to \$3.17

22) LIVE DEAD Grateful Dead \$10.00 to \$6.34

23) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA \$4.98 to \$3.17

24) SUNSHINE SUPERMAN Donovan \$4.98 to \$3.17

25) TROUT MASK REPLICA Captain Beefeater \$10.00 to \$6.34

THE RECORD AND TAPE CETER  
DURHAM AND CHAPEL HILL

## -Traver-

(Continued from Page 1)  
legal warrants," he said.

Concerning coeducational dormitories, Traver advised "if students want them, they should go ahead" and make their dormitories coeducational.

He said he "ideally" supported a University Senate, but added that such a structure would "strip the trustees of their power."

"Duke would then lose its financial support," he said.

He said he favors adding students and faculty members to the board and trustee committees as "a kind of medium" proposal.

The senate, he said, "would be the best thing that could ever happen here." But, he added, "right now the answer is student involvement in the board and insuring that board members are 'more academic type people.'"

Traver said he supported student control over student fees. If the administration refuses to give ASDU its "rightful power," he said, the University Union, Publications Board and other activities "should refuse to accept any funds until ASDU distributes them."

He said he views ASDU as an "educational" agency, and said he feels that legislators should not "necessarily" be house presidents.

The University housing problem, he said, could be solved by allowing all who indicate interest the option to move off-campus.

Such a policy, Traver said, would "force the University to provide attractive housing on campus" if students were to remain in dormitories.

The administration, he added, is "not working for a residential college." Instead, he said, University officials are "working for shitty housing and exorbitant rents."

On other topics, Traver said the co-ordinate campuses should be "combined under one administration" and that he supported the non-academic employees struggle for union recognition.

EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH ...



DEALER NO. 3792

5 E. MAIN at ELIZABETH ST., TEL. 682-0451, OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.



# China visit unrestricted

WASHINGTON—Most of the barriers against American travel to mainland China have been removed by the Administration. The State Department announced that Americans could travel to Communist China for "any legitimate purpose," but that such a trip would still require passport validation. Officials said that almost anyone would be able to get permission to go.



Boswell when she heard that Flowers Lounge was locked.

# -US troops-

(Continued from Page 1)

into Laos. But the Rogers' statement represented an important amendment to these assurances, for in effect the secretary of state was saying the Administration is prepared to accept a Communist takeover in Laos rather than become involved in ground combat in that Southeast Asian country.

The Rogers' assurances were given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a secret session on March 3. An excerpt of his secret testimony was made public yesterday by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman, apparently without checking for clearance with the State Department.

Meeting unannounced

Rogers had been called before the committee for an unannounced, closed-door meeting to discuss the American military involvement in Laos and whether the Administration had any plans to send in ground combat troops.

"Well, we have no present plans if it is overrun to use combat troops," Rogers said at one point. "I do not want to say that we would never think about it but

there are no present plans of that kind."

At the same time, however, Richardson argued that the Administration needed no congressional authority or approval to engage in air combat over Laos because it was merely continuing an operation started by the previous administration.

Air support increased

The U.S. now has military advisers but no ground combat units in Laos. At the same time, the Administration has acknowledged in recent weeks that American planes are providing air combat support to Royal Laotian troops in northern Laos. Such American air support has been increased in the past year as the war has intensified between the Royal Laotian Army and the Pathet Lao, supported by North Vietnamese military units.

# PUZZLE

By Thomas W. Schler

ACROSS

1 Stale.

5 Stumble.

9 Diplomacy.

13 Ancient Irish capital.

14 Roller coaster, for one.

15 Cavalry sword.

16 Arabian ruler.

17 "Once — a time —"

18 President who succeeded 4-D.

19 Burn.

20 Off or Allen.

21 Whalebone.

22 Persia.

23 Palm starch.

25 Wartime President.

28 Distant.

29 Los Angeles footballers.

33 Fool.

34 Pil.

35 Morning moisture.

36 Gaseous element.

37 Minority President.

38 Strong wind.

39 Metal container.

40 God of war.

41 Dromedary.

42 Lohengrin's bride.

44 Weight of India.

45 Fragment.

46 Deserter.

48 Palmer's game.

49 Part of a saddle.

DOWN

1 Shoshonean.

2 Indians.

3 Subdue.

5 Operatic solo.

6 Tippe-canoes.

7 He retired to Independence.

8 Age.

9 False god.

10 Indite.

11 He died in office.

12 Competent.

13 Algonquin Indian.

15 Male deer.

21 Exposes.

23 Decoy.

24 Auctions.

25 Finch.

26 Perfect.

27 Zoo attractions.

28 Entrance hall.

30 John and John Q.

31 Brawl.

32 Expand.

34 Rabbits.

37 Quickness.

38 Assassinated President.

41 Mountain pass.

43 Successor of 38-A.

45 Man with a Doctrine.

47 Word of sorrow.

49 Taxis.

50 African ally.

51 Fifth canonical hour.

52 Beige.

54 Medley.

55 He later became Chief Justice.

56 Pismires.

58 Pouch.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

3/17/70

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

DIALSEWED: GRASS OSE

WE RUTS OIEESL GRSWA

RUST.

Saturday's cryptogram: Working wife

# US arms ship is hijacked

By Henry Kamm

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

VAYAMA AMMUNITION PORT, Thailand—Crewmembers of the Rappahannock which arrived here yesterday with 24 castoffs from the hijacked American munitions ship Columbia Eagle, said some of the castoffs described the two mutineers as "hippies."

The Rappahannock, which is also a munitions carrier, picked up the castoffs in the Gulf of Siam last Saturday night.

The castoffs were not allowed to come ashore yesterday pending the completion of immigration formalities, complicated by the unexpected nature of their arrival. American military authorities said they expected Thailand to let the seamen leave the ship today.

From interviews with about a dozen members of the crew of the Rappahannock, an American munitions ship like the Columbia Eagle, the following version of the incident at sea emerged:

"Abandon Ship"

At 1 p.m., Saturday, while the Columbia Eagle was steaming up the Gulf of Siam, about 100 miles off the Coast of Cambodia, the report was circulated, attributed to the captain of the ship, that a bomb was about to be exploded and the "abandon ship" signal was given.

According to crew members of the Rappahannock, who declined to be identified, seamen from the Columbia Eagle said the order was issued by the captain to the third mate while the captain was threatened by a gun.

The gun was held, according to these accounts, by a 21-year-old steward assigned to the officers' quarters. The youth, described as a bearded, white hippie of American nationality, was suspected by other crew members to be a user of narcotics.

He had as his sole apparent follower a stoker, also young and apparently also a hippie type. The leader was reported to have said

that he was taking the Columbia Eagle to neutralist Cambodia to ask for political asylum. If asylum is refused he would blow up the ship.

The Columbia Eagle carried a cargo of 750 and 500-pound bombs, as well as other munitions, reportedly including napalm, loaded at Long Beach and San Francisco and bound for this port, about seven miles south of Sattahip. Most of the bombing of South Vietnam and Laos is carried out from bases in Thailand.

Left adrift

The crew members of the Rappahannock said they were told that 24 of the Columbia Eagle crew, some acting in the belief that a fire and boat-drift was under way, were hustled into two lifeboats. Many of them, resting in their bunks after standing watch, rushed on deck in their underwear and found themselves out at sea before they knew what was happening. When the lifeboats were lowered, they were ordered to cut off. The ship, 15 crew members remaining aboard, steamed off at full-speed toward the Cambodian coast, leaving the two lifeboats, only one equipped with a motor, adrift.

The captain and first officer remained aboard, presumed by other members of the ship's company to be prisoners. The second and third mates, as well as some engineering officers, were reported to be among those cast off.

The two lifeboats tied together to allow the motorized one to tow the other, were at sea about nine hours before being spotted by the bow lookout on the Rappahannock and picked up.

According to most of the rescuers, the 24 castoffs looked tense and nervous and would at first say nothing about their adventure.

The Rappahannock crewmen were interviewed as they came through the gates leading to the restricted area where the

# Asylum granted sailors

By Tad Szulc

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Cambodian government advised the United States today that it planned to grant political asylum to two young Americans who allegedly took over a munitions ship bound for Thailand at gunpoint and ordered her to Cambodian waters in an apparent antiwar gesture.

Other reports that could not be confirmed in official quarters said that two other crewmen may have also been involved in the commandeering of the freighter, owned by the Columbia Steamship Company Inc., of Portland Ore. However, the reports said the second two made no request to the Cambodian government for asylum.

The Administration refused to acknowledge officially that the diverting of the Columbia Eagle to Cambodia appeared to be an act designed to dramatize a protest against the Vietnam war.

# CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Rates

Minimum of 10 words \$50 (per day)

Each additional word .04

10% discount for 3 consecutive insertions.

15% discount for 5 consecutive insertions.

Chronicle classifieds should be submitted prepaid in the prepared envelopes available in Flowers Lounge and the respective Dope Shops two days prior to the desired date of insertion.

FOR SALE:

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from \$49.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerspring mattresses \$27.50. Dinnettes, beds, etc. GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W. Mai St., Durham, across from East Campus.

Honda 90cc with helmet: \$125. Contact G. Krouse, Law School.

# SERVICES:

TRUCK FOR HIRE: All your hauling needs at reasonable rates. Call Andy Parker at 2709. Experienced mover.

English (Hunt Seat) Riding Lessons. Fifteen minutes from campus. Sheffield Farms, Chapel Hill, 942-2079.

Looking for an unforgettable summer? On campus, Tuesday, March 17, 2-5 p.m., Star Lake Camps is recruiting men and women for positions including counselors, cooks, waterfront personnel, program specialists, others (maybe your own thing—Let's talk about it.) Located Bloomingdale, N.J., near NYC. Salaries: \$250-800, plus room and board. Integrated, co-educational, religious freedom, international staff. "Cast your break upon the waters." Make appointment at Placement Office, Flowers Bldg.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES—Custom enlarging and contact prints. Film developing. Economical rates. Chuck Schunior. 489-6079.

LET'S FLY! Private license \$548.00. Six Aircraft—Three Full Time Instructors F.A.A. and V.A. approved: Durham Skyport Airport, 682-1420, at the end of E. Geer Street.

# LOST:

If anyone picked up a grey suede coat with Yur trim from the Jack Tar Hotel on February 28th, please contact S. Hardesty, 2231.

PERSONAL:

Beautiful artists create harmony. Their opulent notes invite grateful hearing, too.

The tuath now, why do you go to the Crit?

Will the holder of a brown wallet taken from Rm 101 F.F. Sat. night please return it to Ken Lingo, ph. 6998. No questions asked.

# Read & Use Chronicle Classifieds



# Virtuosity of Dreams unlimited

By Steve Emerson  
Arts Editor

The Dreams concert Saturday in the Indoor Stadium was all that is promised to be: a delightful show by some of the finest pop musicians of our time. By most standards, they measure up as a "super group."

The band possesses two extremely important qualities most jazz rock groups lack: imagination and guts. The latter was provided brilliantly by drummer Bill Cobham, who by himself constitutes one of the finest rhythm sections around and, coupled with Doug Lubahn, an extremely competent bassist, is a force of amazing power. Cobham is what a drummer is supposed to be—a strong man, a human dynamo of energy and beat. His face is the picture of intensity, power, dedication. Only Keef Hartley and Skip Prokop among all the big band drummers can vaguely compare with him. His prime contribution is in backing up the soloists, if his omnipresent drumming can be labeled backing up, but his imaginative and incredibly skilled jazz solos were also to be marveled at.

Imagination was much in evidence, as it always is when schooled jazz musicians whose experience comes with the finest jazz bands are set loose in the rock idiom. The featured soloist most of the night was Mike Brecker on tenor sax. His brilliant playing was rooted in jazz for its skill, but no other tenorman in the business is as well aware of what a horn player should do in rock. His solos were remarkable not so much for their great technical facility as for their ability to sum up the melodic content of a song with brilliant development and really move while doing it.

Barry Rogers on trombone and Randy Rogers on trumpet were also quite good, although Brecker might well have been given more solo time. Perhaps the pop trumpeter of the year was resting on his laurels. Doug Lubahn did

some very imaginative bass work and some outstanding vocals.

The only weak spot in the band was organist-guitarist Jeff Kent. His vocals were quite characteristic of those found in big bands—lacking in taste and strength. His organ work, although impressive at points, was for the most part rather superfluous to the general bent of the music; when given a solo, he failed to capture the mood of what preceded him. He did very little on guitar.

Much more so than any other big band, Dreams has succeeded in fusing rock and jazz; while most are content to rely on jazz for their facility and schooling only, the flavor and innovation of jazz was strongly present in Dreams' performance. More than once arose the occasion to comment that they were doing something no one else had ever attempted; combinations of the music of the Butterfield Blues Band and the Charles Lloyd band. They made excellent use of their size and instrumental variety for altering power and interesting counterpoint.

Although the band overcame most difficulties other jazz-rock groups have encountered, most of the weakness of their music can be traced to trends in the big-band movement. In any medium that is vaguely influenced by rock there is need for a well defined sense of direction and melody. The compositions they used were for the most part mediocre. Dull, often melodramatic lyrics coupled with poor vocals and lack of melody made the song sections far less pleasing than the instrumental parts of the songs, where the soloists could work on terms more or less their own.

Some good guitar work would have been a great asset to the band. Like Blood, Sweat and Tears, Dreams seems to feel they can execute good rock music without guitar (Kent's guitar was used primarily for rhythm). This may be true, but the lesson they should have learned from the Electric Flag is that driving guitar underneath a large horn section is an effect that

can make a big-band shine beyond imagination.

Nonetheless, Dreams is a marvelous force, one that will be quite significant in a matter of months. Given a singer-songwriter like Nick Graverites, who was with the Flag, and an outstanding guitarist, they would rank with the very finest of the contemporary rock groups. As it is, they will have to settle for being the most profoundly driven, tight, and innovative band among those working in jazz-rock. Variety was right; Dreams is the best jazz-rock band in existence. We can thank Major Attractions for bringing a band both good and willing to make an effort for the Duke audience.



Wayne Turnage, baritone, who will sing the part of Jesus in the Durham Civic Choral Society's performance of Bach's St. John's Passion tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. Turnage is from the Metropolitan Studio Opera of New York. Admission cost is two dollars.

## Players excel in Endgame

By Steve Koons  
Assistant Arts Editor

"And were the voice to cease quite at last, the old ceasing voice, it would not be true, as it is not true that it speaks, it can't speak, it can't cease. And were there one day to be here, where there are no days, which is no place, born of the impossible voice that unmakeable being, and a gleam of light, still all would be silent and empty and dark, as now, as soon now, when all will be ended, all said, it says, it mums."

Samuel Beckett, with what seems to be a mere configuration of words, can agonizingly strip away the ephemeral and the mundane and arrive at the final kernel of noble mystery from which springs all existence. This kernel is. Nothing more. What it implies, however, is much more and it is around such implications the "Endgame" is molded.

Hamm and Clov, the play's two main characters, are cast adrift in a room of pure being. Yet they are without the freedom one usually associates with being: Hamm is paralyzed and blind and cannot

leave his armchair; Clov cannot sit down and for him to leave the room would be to enter non-being and consequently cause freedom to lose all meaning; the aged Nagg and Nell are leglessly confined to ashbins. They are all forced merely to be present, to embody "something" which "is taking its course."

The ensuing dialogue, deceptively simple as it may be, conjures awesome phantoms of the soul that linger long after the actors have left the stage. Hamm contrives to tell his story but finds he is unable to finish it. Nagg tries once again to amuse his wife with an old joke: he fails—"I've never told it worse." Clov attempts to kill the last rat in the kitchen but it gets

away: "If I don't kill that rat he'll die."

Vapid pleasantries are exchanged until Hamm asks "what about a good guffaw, the two of us together?" Clov's reply "I couldn't guffaw again today" ominously breaks through the shield of the characters' imperturbability and marks the entrance of the despair-filled and out-of-time dirge that moves relentlessly until the end/beginning of the game. The music fills us, drains us, probes us, dissects us before our very eyes. And therein lie the phantoms.

"Endgame" is an extremely difficult play to put together and even more difficult to keep

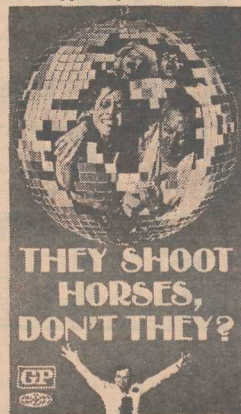
(Continued on page 11)

**Kerr-Baldwin Knit Shop**  
Knitting Supplies, Rug  
Needlepoint, and instruction  
635 Broad St.  
ACROSS FROM EAST CAMPUS

## HELD OVER 4th & FINAL WEEK

Best Actress  
Best Supporting Actress

Best Supporting Actor  
Best Director



Jane Fonda - Susannah York - Red Buttons  
Gig Young - Michael Sarrazin

Now Showing!

SHOWS:  
12:35-2:43-4:58-7:16-9:34

**yorktowne**  
theatre  
DURHAM CHAPEL HILL BLVD

## Miller's pessimism well acted

Editor's note: The belated appearance of this review is due to the NIT basketball tournament.

By Steven Evans

Twenty-nine years ago Arthur Miller wrote "Death of a Salesman," to clear away the illusions surrounding America's quest for success. His 1968 drama, "The Price," performed here Thursday night in Page, may be seen as a second warning, embellishing a critique that has remained sound for a generation. Things haven't changed much.

Yet, "The Price" is far more than a restatement of Willy Loman's tragic failure. Here, the catastrophes to the father happened so far in the past it has become primordial—the myth each brother created to explain away that "accident" fashioned in turn the twisted character of his own life. So "The Price" is essentially a drama of revelation, inevitably posing the question of forgiveness and demanding the creation of a real future.

Though other performances this year have been equal in quality to their scripts, "The Price" marks a major breakthrough for the Student Union Drama Series; an excellent play has been excellently acted. The cast of four from the Producing Managers Company sustained through the unity of their

interpretations the classic focus on single space-time action and redeemed their counterparts who brought "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" here.

Two Prices

The play opens and closes in the attic of a Manhattan brownstone one evening that could be tonight. Though intended by the author to run straight through, an intermission was added which structurally divided the play into a first act concerned with the price of the father's failure and a second act about the price, his successful brother, Dr. Walter Franz (Carle Bensen) must pay for leaving Victor behind with the helpless old man. In this manner the climax of the first act merely initiates the irresolute action of the second instead of blending the two parts into one unified scene.

The conflict between the two brothers draws much of its profundity from the Cain and Abel legend, that of a father fallen from grace whose failure creates the competition to replace him which ends in the sacrifice of Abel by Cain. When the stock market crashed in 1929 old man Franz who lost millions couldn't bounce back because unlike the rest he believed

in the system. Walter pursued his own career goals with no thought of the "penny-less" father. Victor, the better student at college sacrificed his career in medicine instead. However, Miller complicates the Biblical pattern by making Abel share the guilt; Victor chose self-effacement and now, close to retirement, he is unable to live for himself.

The finality of the brownstone's schedule destruction brought the

(Continued on page 11)

DRIVE-INS

**FOREST**

Cain's Way  
&  
Sam Whiskey

**MIDWAY**

The Fabulous Kid  
From Chicago

&  
We A Family

**STARLITE**

On Her Majesty's  
Secret Service  
&  
Castle Keep



# -Buffalo-

(Continued from Page 1)  
Training Corps and military research projects from the campus, amnesty for those arrested, a greater voice in University affairs and a racially integrated work force on the construction of the new university campus being planned in Amherst.

Sunday, 45 teachers, including three full professors, walked into the office of acting President Peter F. Regan and said they would not leave until police were ordered off the campus. They accused the president of defying a Faculty Senate resolution passed last Thursday calling for the removal of the 300 or so policemen on this 180-acre campus.

The teachers also declared that they held the University administration responsible for clashes last Thursday in which 35 policemen and 22 students were injured.

Within a half hour of their arrival in Regan's suite, the administration ordered their arrest. The teachers were taken to a police station and booked on charges of criminal contempt of a two-week-old injunction barring such demonstrations.

This morning at an arraignment the instructors were released without bail for a further hearing.

Editor's Note: Keep fighting, Tom.



National Guardsmen pictured last night marshalling in Raleigh...

## Brown gets trial delay

BEL AIR, Md.—A week of delay in the opening of the trial of H. Rap Brown on arson and riot charges was granted by Judge Harry E. Dyer, Jr., but he said that he would issue a warrant for Brown's arrest unless the missing black power advocate appeared in court in person to convince the court that a free trial was impossible.

Defense Counsel William M. Kunstler had asked for an indefinite adjournment of the riot and arson case on grounds that two acts of violence had "bathed this case in blood." Kunstler said he knew nothing of his client's whereabouts, and that no one, including Brown's wife, had seen him in the last eight days.

# -Admissions review denied-

(Continued from Page 1)  
said, was on the value of student participation.

Entman, however, said that the larger committee of which he and Brown were members, unanimously agreed that there was "meaningful value for both students and the

admissions process" in letting students read applications.

Commitment questioned  
There was doubt as to whether students would be willing to take on the tremendous commitment necessary for them to be qualified, according to Price.

He pointed out that students would need to go on recruiting trips, visit high schools, and thoroughly familiarize themselves with admissions procedure and policy.

Entman said that both he and Brown were "fully informed at the time of our appointments by Dr. Womble as to the nature and extent of the commitment we would be making." He said "we were not only willing, but eager to take the time."

The point was also raised that the admissions dossiers were kept

confidential in answer to student demand of several years ago. This requirement would then be "nullified" if they were open to students on the committee. Entman maintained that "the logical extension of such a 'confidential' policy would be prohibiting anyone at all from reading applications, faculty as well as students, which is of course absurd."

Brown felt that their denial of participation was a result of faculty opinion that students are not "mature."

Entman added "it was also a case of unwillingness to do something that hasn't been done before, a knee-jerk negative reaction without really considering the true issue involved." He called the reasons cited for not putting students on the subcommittees "easily refutable. They just didn't want to cede power to students where none had been given before."

Brown termed their absence on the sub-committees as "their loss, as well as ours." Brown and Entman will remain on the larger committee which participates in policy recommendations on admissions.

"We don't want a world where the guarantee of not dying of hunger is traded against the guarantee of dying of boredom."

Scrawled on a Sorbonne wall, May, 1968

## -Sit-in-

(Continued from Page 1)  
(FLOWER) Committee, has called for a massive sit-in to demonstrate student support. The rally is called for tonight at 11:45 in Flowers Lounge.

According to one spokesman, "The demonstration will continue until the administration capitulates, the forces of evil are driven out and Flowers once more becomes a place for late night cramming and crashing."

"Liberate Flowers!" could be heard as late as 30 minutes after the shut-down took place.

FLOWER leaders (who prefer to remain anonymous "so as to prevent the administrators from organizing and smashing the resistance" are hoping that "all those dedicated to the preservation of a free and independent Flowers Lounge will meet for our rally at 11:45 tonight."



...for the upcoming Flowers Lounge confrontation.

## -Duke Players' Endgame-

(Continued from page 10)  
together. But director Bill Gordh proved in his fine production of "Endgame" last weekend that he knows how to handle small casts and weighty drama.

Beckett's plays are interspersed with pauses and an indication of a good production is that the actors do not exceed their silences. The pace at the beginning of Gordh's production lagged a bit but picked up quickly. This was mainly due to Doug Lovett's acting. Cast as Clov' Lovett's interpretation first struck me as being pretentiously stylized, but my opinion was soon changed

as he gave depth and amazing consistency to his performance. As the only character with his entire face exposed the whole time there was a great burden upon him to carry much of the play with facial mime. This he did excellently, and combined with his high, clipped voice, ironically simplistic lines, and almost automated stage movement Lovett issued a subtly powerful stage presence.

Kent Batty as Hamm gives a tormented, writhing interpretation to his character, and although it is odd to find a Beckett character played with such emotion, I felt

Batty's performance to be quite strong and unified. His portrayal of the physicality of his 'ste was particularly effective, and his distraught final soliloquy conveyed the ultimate mystery that faces a man entirely alone.

The characters of Nagg and Nell have potential for being overwhelmingly awesome and at once comic figures as they emerge from their trascean solitudes. George Rand captured the comedy fairly well, making up in facial expression what he lacked in pace. However I felt that Baba Hildeman as Nell was off target with both the comic and the awesome. Her coquettish inflection failed to lend credence to her obviously old age. This, however, was not a serious deficit to the play.

Gordh's production of "Endgame" was a challenge, not only to the Duke theatergoer, but to the Duke Players as well. The student workshop concept is much needed in a university that soft-pedals the arts to the point of stagnation. Good theater can be had for the mere price of inventiveness and determination against the odds. Shows like "Endgame" prove it.

## -The Price-

(Continued from page 10)  
brothers together for the first time since their father's funeral 16 years ago. Their confrontation reveals in layers how each brother created his own dream world to deny the nightmare of the Great Depression. By sacrificing himself to his father and son Victor tried to prove that money couldn't touch him, that it was unimportant. By sacrificing everyone else to his ambition, even his brother, father, and his own family, Walter tried to create a fall-proof success. In a production note Miller writes that "As the world now operates, the qualities of both brothers are necessary to it; surely their respective psychologies and moral values conflict at the heart of the social dilemma."

Pessimistic Analysis  
Miller's analysis is therefore pessimistic. Victor's wife Esther (Betty Miller), the character he designed as your female-principle, life-force, what-you-will to bring the brothers together failed in all her attempts at reconciliation. Like Sartre's coward in "No Exit", the brothers are so shackled to their

own warped past, they are powerless to meet the demands of the present. Inevitably, memory and illusion take on a reality they never originally possessed. The deceased father, broken, defeated humiliated, who even in his impotence preferred the successful doctor to the son who ate garbage so (the father) might live, who had the money his son Victor needed for school but only laughed when he (the son) asked for it, who didn't trust even he (Victor) who idolized him—this potent ghost is the dominant character of the play.

Esther is hindered not because the two approaches are incompatible nor because of the ghost, but because, the only model available is corrupted, ambiguous, and pathetic. Gregory Solomon, merchandizer of used furniture is a phenomena. Played by Joseph Buloff as a ridiculous fount of wisdom he thoroughly captivated the audience like Frederic Warriner did as Polonius in this year's "Hamlet." His plodding, wheezing foppiness served as necessary comic relief for the audience and was used by Miller to mollify the tension between the two brothers whenever they reached an impasse.

But the role of Solomon is ambivalent. Buloff played him as someone who has humanized his business by engaging in personal contact, more endearing than devious. However, from the script it is clear that Miller intended otherwise. Solomon, no matter how much he may say "with used furniture, you cannot be emotional," manipulates Victor's emotions to tie him to the deal. He reaches out for contact and trust only to tighten the knot. By being supple he bounces back on top depression after depression, after depression. He alone remains at the end, clucking hysterically to a 1920's laughing record playing on the gramophone: depraved convulsions on the brink of another apocalypse.

### Daniel Boone Ice Skating Rink



Mon. thru Fri. — 2:00 to 5:30  
7:00 to 10:00  
Saturday — 10:00 to 1:00  
2:00 to 5:00  
7:00 to 10:00  
Sunday — 1:00 to 5:00  
7:00 to 10:00

Special Sessions for Fraternity Groups Sat. Nite 10:30—1:00 a.m.  
For Res.—732-2361

Located at I-85 and Old 86 - Hillsborough Exit

MYRTLE BEACH EASTER  
featuring

ROCK CONCERT  
straight from New York's Fillmore

"TRACTOR"

plus

"WILDFIRE"

Columbia's new rock rage  
Myrtle Beach Convention Center  
2 Big Shows  
Sat. 8 P.M.

Sun. 4 P.M. March 28th, 29th

Admission: \$2.00—Tickets Available From:  
MYRTLE BEACH CONVENTION CENTER  
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

WRITE TODAY

AN EVENING WITH

LED ZEPPELIN

Performing  
IN PERSON  
FULL 2 1/2 HOURS



THURSDAY  
APRIL 9th 8 PM

CURTIS NIXON HALL—TAMPA

TICKETS \$6.50, 5.50 (VIP SEATS \$7.00) ON SALE NOW at  
CURTIS NIXON HALL—ALL SEARS STORES—BELKS STORES

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 229-6517

MAIL ORDERS TO: Curtis Nixon Hall, 600 Ashley St., TAMPA



# Spectrum

## ECOS

At 12:35 p.m., the Population Committee Campus Teach-In, will meet in the Oak Room today.

There will also be a meeting of the Education Committee in 130 Bio Sci at 8:30 p.m., tonight.

## DEW Dinner

Here's your chance to talk with people in the know about local government. Come to dinner with Dr. Richard Leach, political professor; Mrs. Beth Shubert in public welfare; and a member of the Durham planning department, tomorrow, at 5:30 in the East Campus Union, Faculty Dining Room. Directions for Educated Women Committee encourages your participation.

## Poetry Prize

The American Academy of Poets will give a prize of \$100, to the Duke student (graduate or undergraduate) who presents the best poem, or small group of poems, to the English Department office (325 Allen) by April 1.

## Spanish Table

There will be a dinner-lecture meeting of the Spanish Table today, at 5:30 in the right balcony of the Union on East. The program will follow in Faculty Apartments about 6:30. Guest speaker Dr. Merritt Cox of the Romance Language Department will discuss a segment of 18th century Spanish literature. Spanish-speaking students, faculty, and public are invited to attend.

## Y Committee Chairman Interviews

Interviews for the following Y Cabinet positions will be held this afternoon and Wednesday: Peace Education and Action Committee, Third World Committee, and Members-at-Large. Persons interested in these or other Cabinet positions should sign up in the Y Office, 101 Flowers or call 2909. Other interviews will be held after Spring Break.

## 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 today, at 7 p.m., in room 113 Physics.

## Oberlin Bolivia Project

Tired of the plastic life in the not so Good Society? Thoreau said, "our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify, simplify." Do it this summer with the Duke-Oberlin Bolivia Project, an educational/spiritual R and R experiment in the land of the Incas. If you're into natural living, pre-Columbian culture, social change in South America maybe you should be into Project Bolivia. Sponsored by the Duke Religious Activities Department and the Oberlin YM-YWCA the project aims at bringing together about twelve creative people who will live-work-learn for ten weeks this summer in Aymaran and Quechuan Indian villages in the Andean mountains. For more information or an interview with the Project Co-ordinator call Elmer Hall, Ext. 2921.

## Graphic Arts

Tomorrow from 1:30 until 2:30 there will be an exhibition of all color transparencies entered in the University Union Photography Competition in the Alumni Lounge of the West Campus Gallery.

## Photography Exhibitors

The Photographs now on display in the Alumni Lounge for the University Union Photography Competition may be collected tomorrow 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, from 2:00 until 5:00.

## ECOS Symposium

Carolina Symposium 70—Man & Environment—will be presented March

15-19 at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill. The schedule of speakers is:

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

## Judi Board Interviews

The Undergraduate Judicial Board will be conducting interviews on April 6th and 7th from 7 p.m. until midnight in room 201 Flowers. These interviews are designed to select one new member of the Class of '72 to fill the vacancy provided by a graduating member of the present board.

Each individual should sign his name on the sheets provided on the door of

room 206 Flowers. The sheets will remain posted until 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 5.

## Italian film

The department of romance languages announces the showing of an Italian film (with English subtitles). Rocco and His Brothers directed by Visconti, on April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences building. Price is \$5.50 at door.

## Painting Show

Still life paintings and charcoal drawings by Shell Pratt are currently being shown in the Women'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.

## 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.

## Y-Man Applications Due

Applications for Y-Man are due back in the Y office, 102 Flowers, before spring break. Interviews will be held after vacation. A sign-up sheet will be posted outside the Y office. All old Y-Men are reminded that they must reapply to be considered for the position again next year.



## Spring Specials

Save \$100 on our Honda Super 90, Honda 175 Scrambler, and Bultaco 250.

Big reductions on many used models.

**OPEN ROAD, INC.**

in Durham  
Has Mini Bikes  
Sales—Parts  
Service Accessories  
Insurance Service  
Financing Available

505 N. Mangum St.  
Phone 688-7525

## Great Young Britain!

For the price of a stamp, we'll clue you in on the British scene.

Naming names of the spots only we local folk are "in" on.

We'll tell you about our native haunts. The pubs. Coffeehouses. Discotheques. Boutiques. And the like.

We'll tell you where you can bed-down for \$2 a night, breakfast included. And chow-down for \$1.

We'll tell you about the "doings" in the theatre. So you can see Broadway hits long before they break on Broadway. (Tickets: 90¢.)

We'll tell you about a crazy little \$30 ticket that'll buy you 1,100 miles of rail and boat travel.

And fill you in on all kinds of tours planned especially for the college crowd.

We'll even show you how to make it through Shakespeare country. Even if you couldn't make it through Shakespeare in class.

We've got hundreds of ideas. All wrapped up in our free book: *Great Young Britain*. 20 pages big. With over 50 color photos.

It's yours for the asking. Mail the coupon. And see your travel agent.

British Tourist Authority  
Box 4100, New York, N.Y. 10017

Send me your free book: *Great Young Britain*. 109

Name \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_