

The Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Friday, February 15, 1980



Robin Smith and Peter Wood take advantage of mild temperatures to relax in the sun.

PHOTO BY STEVE HUNT

Duke Power cutbacks not to affect dividends

By Dan Michaels
Duke Power Company has announced major cutbacks in construction spending for the next several years, but these financial woes should not affect the company's quarterly dividend on common stock, according to William Grigg, the company's senior vice president for finance.

The Duke Power dividend is of great interest to University administrators, since the University receives a large slice of its income from The Duke Endowment's portion of Duke Power dividends.

The Duke Endowment, which should be distinguished from Duke University's own endowment, was set up by James B. Duke more than 50 years ago as part of the original indenture and owns more than 13 million shares of Duke Power stock. Duke Power's 1979 dividend of \$1.92 per share provided the Duke Endowment with almost \$25 million of income, of which 32 percent, or about \$8 million, was passed on to the University.

This money goes directly into the University's general operations fund, according to Steve Harward, University treasurer. Harward estimated that Duke's

budget is affected by more than \$40,000 for every one-cent fluctuation in the Duke Power dividend.

Because of a shortage of working capital, Duke Power postponed construction for three years of its Cherokee nuclear reactor in South Carolina, will ask for a 9.5 percent rate hike this year, and has shelved \$27 million in office and service building construction plans. These cutbacks are a result of an inflationary crunch in which construction costs and the costs of raising money are rising faster than the general inflation rate, according to Grigg.

"Normally, in periods of rapid inflation, it is harder to raise money and it takes us longer to get rate increases," Grigg said. "That lag has a detrimental effect on earnings, but we don't anticipate any disaster," he added.

Continued on page 2

Report proposes new requirements, defines liberal arts education

By Jordan Feiger

Recommendations involving curriculum revision and an explanation of what should constitute a liberal arts education compose approximately half of the 48-page report of the Special Committee on Educational Policy and Program on Trinity College presented yesterday to the Undergraduate Faculty and Council of Arts and Sciences.

This special provost's committee, known as the Wardropper committee, after Bruce Wardropper, committee chairman and professor of romance languages, was charged in the fall 1978 with studying the quality of undergraduate academic life by then-Provost Frederic Cleveland.

The second half of the report covers other areas that foster a liberal education. However, before most parts of the report may go into effect, UFCAS must approve the recommendations.

Most proposed curriculum changes involve the first two years of college, because "the backbone of the freshman and sophomore years ought to be a series of experiences that give greater coherence to the first college years and lay the foundations for more specialized studies in the junior and senior years," according to the report.

There are three major additional requirements proposed for the freshman and sophomore years. They are a Western tradition course, two general education courses and a mandatory English composition course.

Western Tradition would be a two-course sequence to be taken during the freshman year.

The purpose of this course, according to the committee, would be to "ensure that students encounter a body of material designed to help them understand the intellectual and cultural forces that have shaped their world." Because discussion groups would be formed within living groups, the course should bring students together out of the classroom to share ideas of common pursuit, the report states.

The course would be interdisciplinary, with lectures once a week and discussions twice weekly.

There was some dissent among the committee, however, concerning whether priority should be given to the West. John J. TePaske, professor of history and a committee member, stated that we are "at a time when it is vitally important to provide our students with a firmer understanding of non-Western values, attitudes, traditions and cultural system."

The second major change would be the additional requirement of two courses to be taken in the first two years, elected from a "carefully selected and maintained list of General Education Courses," courses which focus on the theory of humanities, social sciences or natural sciences, rather than the "how-to's."

The committee recommends these courses "to be in each of the two divisions not represented by a student's prospective major. Each department would

offer four or five general education courses "to serve the needs of the non-specialists for whom they are intended."

Advanced placement credit could not be used to meet these requirements.

The third change is proposing the elimination of exemption from English composition for students whose CEEB Achievement Test score in English composition is 700 or more.

The committee "feels that virtually all students can profit from further work on their writing "if students are grouped according to their skills."

Continued on page 5

Administration denies dorms' requests to establish coeducational status

By Todd Edwards

Wellington and House CC, two men's selective dormitories on West Campus, have requested to be changed to coeducational housing, but have been hindered by a University-wide moratorium on housing changes.

According to David Bass, ASRU representative from House CC, and John Board, president of the house, the moratorium was a verbal agreement between Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye and the Task Force on Residential Life and will remain in effect until the task force submits its recommendations on what changes should be made in the Duke housing system.

Bass and Board first submitted their proposal to Barbara Buschman, director of housing, early last fall. At that time, they said, they were assured by Buschman that changing to a coed dorm would be no problem, since Maxwell House had done the same thing in the past.

Asked whether Buschman was aware of the administration's posture on housing changes, Bass replied, "She did not know until Dean [Richard] Cox informed her in the middle of a meeting with me."

It was at this point that the House CC members became suspicious that the moratorium

was merely a hasty verbal agreement.

House CC's objections to the administration's closed policy is not fully shared by residents of Wellington. Andrew Golden, past-president of Wellington, said, "We feel sympathetic to the University's problems and feel confident that they are sympathetic to ours." But Golden said that while Wellington understands the reasoning behind a moratorium for the time being, "we will be upset if something is not done next year."

Cox, associate dean of student affairs, said the moratorium is well defined and said he originally warned the students from House CC that there would be no chance

for their proposal passing for next year.

"Implementation never came into this," said Cox, who said that he thought it was a good proposal, but that it would take away spaces from male students without replacing those spaces in other dormitories. Cox's original intention was for the officers of House CC and Wellington to go co-ed solely to get feedback from the task force on how to plan their changeover, he said.

Cox said Buschman is not a policy maker and interpreter and thus had no reason to know about the policy.

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STAFF PHOTO

Richard Cox... associate dean of student affairs.

... ASDU passes housing bill

Bass arranged a meeting with Pye to discuss the request to go co-ed and received a letter from Pye stating that the decisions involved had already been made and that any further discussion would be unproductive.

As a result of this letter in particular and the administration's stance regarding housing changes in general, Bass introduced a

legislative resolution at a recent ASDU meeting.

At Tuesday's meeting, the ASDU legislature passed a resolution citing the lack of a "sanctioned body at this University empowered to consider the legitimate requests of living groups to change their nature" and the fact that "both of these dorms have been frustrated in

their attempts to effect changes in their makeup."

We "applaud and appreciate the charge to the Task Force on Residential Life," the resolution stated, "but fail to see how the implementation of changes desired by residents of living groups would hamper the effectiveness of the Task Force in fulfilling its responsibilities."

... Duke Power dividends

Continued from page 1
Duke Power's dividend on common stock has increased steadily since at least 1968, according to David Evans, a broker with Merrill Lynch & Company in Raleigh. Evans said the dividends have been going up by approximately 4-5 percent annually. He expects this year's dividend to be about \$2, an 8 cent, or 4 percent, increase.

But Duke budget-makers are worried that with inflation rising at more than 10 percent annually, and the dividend income only rising by five percent, the University could be caught in a crunch.

"One of the big reasons that Chancellor [A. Kenneth] Pye could balance the budget was because of the increase in

dividends," said Harward. He said if Duke Power were to cut its dividend, "we'd be hurting in the worst way," and that if the dividends didn't keep pace with inflation, "we'd be caught in the inflationary crunch."

But in this era of cutbacks, Grigg did not foresee any large Duke Power dividend increases. "Ideally, if inflation is 10 percent, you raise your dividends at that rate to maintain the purchasing power of the investor. Frankly, I doubt we could do that," he said.

Duke Power recently announced 1979 earnings of \$222.2 million, and its \$1.92 dividend represented a 6.6 percent increase from 1978 dividends. Carl Horn Jr., Duke Power's chairman, attributed the increase in earnings to an

improved matching of fuel costs and revenues, favorable weather and rate increases.

Evans said the Duke Power common stock carries an "A minus" Standard and Poors' rating, based on its record of paying dividends and its earnings performance. This rating of the riskiness of the stock is considered good, according to Evans, and is comparable to other regional utilities, such as Carolina Power and Light Co.

According to both Grigg and Harward, there is no connection between Duke University and Duke Power Company other than the stock holdings of The Duke Endowment. Harward said Duke University holds "a very small amount, about 22,000 shares" of Duke

Power stock, but plans to sell the shares soon.

The dividend income goes directly into the general fund, which finances instruction, libraries, student services and other basic operations of the University.

"We try to maximize the use of the funds we can," Harward said. "We don't have any say as to how The Duke Endowment manages their earnings. As long as the income

Continued on page 13

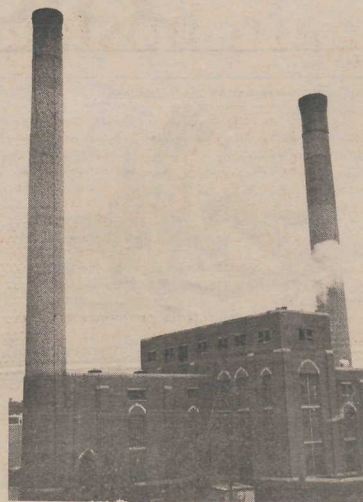


PHOTO BY STEVE HUNT

The inflationary crunch has forced Duke Power to cut back its construction plans.

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U.N. commission to gain hostages' release

By Bernard D. Nossiter

1980 NYT News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his closest aides have begun drafting guidelines for a United Nations commission that would produce a report that would satisfy Iran, avoid humiliating the United States, and secure the release of the American hostages, Asian diplomats said here yesterday.

Precisely how this would be accomplished was not made clear, but the fact that Waldheim has already begun work on "terms of reference" for the project is taken here as another sign that the crisis is nearing its end.

Iran has sought an international forum to air its grievances against the shah and the United States since Nov. 13, when Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, then foreign minister and now president, requested a Security Council meeting on the issue. Washington first opposed any such gathering, but then accepted Waldheim's suggestion of an independent commission of inquiry to clear the way for the hostages' freedom.

The exact timing of the release of the American captives, sources said, is linked to the arrival in Tehran of the commission of inquiry. The hostages will be freed from the U.S. Embassy compound either when the inquiry group lands or, as one source put it, "very soon thereafter." An official indicated that this point has not yet been fixed in the negotiations that Washington is conducting with Tehran through Waldheim.

The secretary-general reportedly hopes to announce the members of his commission on Friday, but a last minute hitch has developed over one prospective nominee and this could mean further delay. According to U.N. sources, questions have been raised over the candidacy of Sean MacBride, a former chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army, one-time foreign minister of Ireland and holder of both the Nobel and Lenin Peace prizes. Tehran is said to be even more troubled than Washington by the frequent parallel between the views of MacBride and Moscow.

Pettiti to be named

The other public member expected to be named is Louis-Edmond Pettiti of France, recently appointed a judge of the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

The remaining members will reportedly be nominated by the three Moslem nations of Algeria, Bangladesh and Pakistan and, perhaps, a Latin American nation. Mexico had wanted this last post but was ruled out because it first provided and then denied asylum to the deposed shah. Peru has been mentioned for the seat instead, but its mission here

said it had heard nothing of any invitation.

Waldheim, in addition to serving as the principal link between the United States and Iran, has been working for weeks on how his commission shall operate. The director of his personal Cabinet, Rafeuddin Ahmed of Pakistan, is said to have been his sole confidante in the delicate task. Other aides have been instructed to gather materials on the state of human rights during the quarter century of the shah's rule and on obtaining records of his wealth. The new revolutionary regime has charged that the shah, supported by the United States, was a cruel despot and, with his family, plundered Iran.



UPI PHOTO

Bani-Sadr, Iran's first president, shown here at a news conference, is preparing public opinion in Iran for the release of the 50 American hostages.

Persian Gulf conflict may have global repercussions

By Richard Halloran

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Harold R. Brown said yesterday the Soviet Union should be aware that a confrontation with American military forces around the Persian Gulf might spread to Europe as far north as Norway.

Brown, in an interview, said that in a conflict in the region of the Persian Gulf, "the Soviets couldn't count on it being confined there." Therefore, he said, "we don't have to match them battalion for battalion on the ground."

"Debilitating politically"

Soviet seizure of political control of the Persian Gulf region and its oil, Brown said, would be comparable to a territorial grab in Western Europe or Japan because nations there are so dependent on that oil. "It would be as debilitating politically," he said, "perhaps more so."

The defense secretary, in a further response by the Carter administration to the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, thus

asserted that the United States retained freedom of military action to counter Soviet expansion.

Brown appeared to elaborate on a theme set by President Carter Wednesday night, when the president said: "We cannot afford to let the Soviets choose either the terrain or the tactics to be used by any other country — a nation that might be invaded, their neighbors, our allies, or ourselves."

The secretary, who has spoken out more forcefully on military issues in recent weeks than at any time during his three years in office, directed his comments not only at the Soviet Union but also at Congress, the public, allies of the United States, nations in the region of the Persian Gulf and at Carter's political adversaries.

Brown, who burrows intensively into whatever issue is before him, said he was concerned because many people had not understood the threat from the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan. He said the Soviets would be "sorely tempted" to push beyond,

politically or militarily, to bring the oil resources of the region under their control.

He noted that Western European nations and Japan import 50 to 80 percent of their oil from the Persian Gulf area and the United States about 15 percent, making it an area of vital national interests.

"Economic collapse"

"If the industrial democracies are deprived of access to those resources," Brown said, "there would almost certainly be a worldwide economic collapse of the kind that hasn't been seen for almost fifty years, probably worse." He referred to the Depression of the 1930s.

On oil, Brown said, "A sudden shutdown would create economic havoc here. There's nothing our allies can do in the coming decades that would save them from irreversible catastrophe if it were cut off."

He said that Soviet control of that oil would make nations in Western Europe and Japan "economic vassals" of the Soviet Union.

Energy Department drops charges against Amoco

By Richard D. Lyons

1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department agreed yesterday to drop most charges of possible price violations against Standard Oil of Indiana in return for a \$700 million commitment involving reimbursements to customers, payments to the government, rebates on past charges, cuts in current prices and accelerated investment in refining, production and exploration.

The agreement involves notices of probable violations totalling about \$500 million that the government had filed against the company, one of the largest retailers of gasoline, which markets products under the trade name Amoco.

Largest to date

The settlement is the largest to date involving the nation's 15 major refining companies, which collectively have been charged with more than \$10 billion in possible pricing violations. Several scores have been settled through a series of disbursements by the companies of almost \$1 billion.

A statement issued by the company at its corporate headquarters in Chicago said that Indiana Standard "was willing to enter into the agreement with the Department of Energy to avoid further disruption of

its business activities and the continuing expense of protracted, complex litigation."

Paul Bloom, the department's special counsel for the three-year investigation, announced the agreement at a news conference here.

Specifically, Standard of Indiana agreed to do the following:

- Pay \$29 million directly to reimburse past buyers of home heating oil and diesel fuel, mainly public utilities and bus lines.

- Pay \$71 million into a federal escrow account for disbursement to persons suffering the most from rising energy bills, mainly low income families.

- Forego \$180 million in price increases for producing gasoline and propane, which it could have legally imposed to meet rising costs.

- Spend \$105 million now to modernize a Texas City refinery so that it is able to process heavy oils and crudes high in sulfur content, thus accelerating gasoline production.

- Spend \$178 million to accelerate exploration for domestic oil supplies in an effort to reduce imports.

- Spend \$128 million to accelerate the production of oil from old fields that are only marginally profitable.

- Reduce product prices 2 cents a gallon to some customers over the next 18 months at a cost of about \$25 million.

Real World

NEW YORK — Gasoline prices soared 7.2 cents a gallon in January, posting the biggest nationwide one-month rise in the seven years in which the American Automobile Association has been tabulating them. In New York City, the increase was 8.4 cents, rising to an average of \$1.266 a gallon.

BELGRADE — Averting a Yugoslav power struggle was sought in a government drive as President Tito's condition worsened. Belgrade's leadership warned officials against flaunting their influence and the warnings applied to top Communist Party officials who might try to become the successor of the 87-year-old leader.

NEW YORK — Walter Cronkite will step down at his request early next year as anchor of "The CBS Evening News," the country's most-watched television newscast, CBS News announced. He is to be succeeded by Dan Rather.

Workshop prepares parents for child drug use

By Nadine Brozan

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NEW YORK — What is a "jay," a "bong," a "rush?" What is "partying?"

Few of the 200 or so parents attending recent workshops on drug usage among children were able to define the common lingo for, respectively, a "joint" or marijuana cigarette, a device to concentrate the smoke before it is inhaled into the lungs, a quickening of the heart rate, and a gathering convened for the specific purpose of getting communally high.

The two-session program sponsored by the Parents League of New York is intended to prepare parents to deal with the inevitable fact that their children will be offered marijuana, the chances are by the age of 12.

According to a study of 17,000 students of the class of 1979 in 125 public and private schools conducted for the National Institute of Drug Abuse, 60 percent of the respondents had tried marijuana, compared to the 74 percent who had tried tobacco and 93 percent who had tried alcohol. Marijuana tends to provoke deeper concern, however, perhaps because its effects are less well understood. Parents worry that its use will lead to more dangerous drugs, and scientists are divided over its dangers.

In any case, the time for parents to face what they will do is well before the problem surfaces, according to Mary Bennett French, a past president of the Parents League, an organization that serves parents interested in private schools.

French conducts the first session

of the program, which is aimed at parents of fifth, sixth and seventh grade pupils. She discusses such issues as who first introduces children to marijuana (their friends), where they smoke it (at home), and how to recognize its symptoms (a glassy demeanor, hunger and fatigue). She also gives practical suggestions on how to work through the situation with the child.

"There is no question," French told a recent meeting, "that in the next two or three years, 100 percent of your children will be faced with the decision to try marijuana. Somewhere between 70 and 80 percent of them will try it before they are graduated from high school. Most of them will handle it well and move on. But others won't. What you do will make a tremendous difference."

"I have no degrees in the subject," Mrs. French continued. "What I do have is three children, now ages 18, 19 and 21, and I had to learn about normal experimentation from them, all too often a little behind them."

Among the facts she brought up during the two-hour program were so-called "head shops," which sell the paraphernalia for smoking, are completely legal; children get the money to pay for the marijuana from their parents; it can be bought almost anywhere, including in many schools, and it is not addictive in the scientific sense of provoking uncomfortable withdrawal, but it does, in the opinion of many, produce profound psychological dependence and can be habit-forming.

Ted Scull, formerly a guidance

counselor and principal of a division of Trinity School as well as a teacher at St. Bernard's, leads the second segment of the program, an open forum designed to evoke opinions and attitudes and methods of coping with the problem.

Parents in the round-table discussion, conducted anonymously — names and children and schools were not divulged — seemed to agree that they could not condone marijuana smoking on a regular basis even though they expected their children to try it. But they were clearly baffled by such elementary questions as where do children obtain marijuana, how do they pay for it, where do they smoke it. One mother asked, "Am I naive to think that it's not going on in the fifth grade — and not in girls' school?" Another woman asked repeatedly, "How much of a part does it play in teen-age party life?" Still another mother said, "Of course I'm afraid of marijuana; it's uncharted territory, not something I've experienced myself."

A father of children in the fourth and eighth grades put his quandary in a different way: "Given the fact that there is a 100 percent chance that the youngsters will be exposed to it, under what circumstances should that confrontation take place and what is the ideal outcome?"

The father said he thought he could

already predict the responses of his two children. "My daughter came home from a dance last week at 9:30 p.m. We asked her what had gone wrong, and she just said, 'Oh, it wasn't much fun.'" Later that week we got a letter from the school saying that there had been a lot of marijuana smoking at the dance and damage to the property had been done.

"We're here," he continued with a rueful smile, "because we're not sure that our son would have come home."

The leaders and audiences at both sessions agreed that no matter how good the parent-child relationship, peer pressure was still the irresistible lure. Scull told one group, "One of the first traumatic experiences undergone by some children is the necessity to withstand the pressures of the friend who says, 'Here, just take one puff.'"

French said, "Peer pressure is not 'Let's see what this tastes like.' It's 'Let's get high,' the first time, the second time, the hundredth time. The kids have heard that you get silly, you laugh a lot; it sounds very appealing."

Suggestions from Mary Bennett French, Ted Scull and participants in the Parents League workshops on drugs: • Educate yourself. Read books and become knowledgeable. It is better to be informed than emotional.

FAC INTERVIEWS FOR SEPTEMBER

sign-ups on the quad today & Friday—also at ASDU office & East Union

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Olympic results

OLYMPICS-NORDIC: Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union wins the first gold medal of the XIII Winter Olympics, in the men's 30 kilometer cross-country race. Bill Koch, the American hope from Guilford, Vt., drops out after 25 kilometers.

OLYMPICS-SPEED: Annie Borckink, a 28-year-old nurse from The Netherlands, wins the gold medal in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating race, while America's best hope, Beth Heiden, finishes in seventh place.

OLYMPICS-ALPINE: Leonhard Stock, an alternate on the Austrian ski team until only two days ago, captures the gold medal in the downhill, as teammate Peter Wirsberger takes the silver. Pete Patterson, a 23-year-old from Sun Valley, Idaho, the fastest American,

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Candidates should know it's not 'only money'

Editor's note: Martin Bronfenbrenner is a W.R. Kenan Jr. professor of economics.

By Martin Bronfenbrenner

In December, while students were enjoying finals, I was suffering a conference in Taiwan, alias Isla Formosa or "Beautiful Island." It embraced a range of opinion from Plain Right through Far Right to Ultra-Right. It was a Fountain of Youth for these weary bones, posing as a Great Liberal for the first time since Joe McCarthy.

One participant on my Far Right was foreign policy adviser to a prominent presidential hopeful, who also teaches International Politics at a New England university in his spare time. His message was loud and clear. We should raise military spending 15 percent per year in real terms until the Soviets roll over and play dead, and in the process we should arm such Pacific Basin allies as Taiwan and Korea.

I ventured to inquire how all this might be financed. Higher taxes? Faster inflation? Curtailing other programs? His reply, not his proposal, prompts this protest.

"That's the kind of question," he said, "you economists are always asking. And the answer is, who cares? The country needs to defend itself. Where the

money comes from is not my business. No matter how it's paid for, or by whom, we've got to have it!" He didn't say, "It's only money," but he might as well have said it.

What's wrong with this? Precisely the same thing that is wrong with other people telling us we need public works or poor relief or pensions or pork barrels, without estimating the cost—not so much the money cost as whatever we will have to give up to get whatever it is.

CAMPAIGN WATCH 80

The economy of abundance, the free lunch and the great rock-candy mountain are none of them here yet. Meanwhile, of course, a Foreign Policy Adviser need not concern himself with every detail of financing whatever sabers he proposes to rattle. But particularly when he does put a price tag on what he wants, he (or his candidate) owes the voting public some indication of the form in which he expects the bill to be presented and who he expects will pay it. And if neither he nor his principal wants to concern himself with the mundane economics of his grandiose gestures, it is up to the voters to ask the right questions and possibly even make somebody answer them.

... Curriculum changes

Continued from page 1

The committee recommends that instead of the current distributional requirements of four courses in the second division and two in the third division, two additional courses in each non-major division—along with the general education courses—be taken.

The committee supported the curriculum committee's recommendation that, beginning with the Class of 1984, the University require one year of college language or the equivalent, defined as three years of a high school language or achievement test proficiency.

Recommendations for a proficiency in mathematical reasoning were proposed. Although specific guidelines were not recommended, the committee stated the requirement would be similar to Math 19.

The committee proposed that the maximum number of courses that can be required for a major, including the prerequisites, be set at 17 for the B.A. major and 19 for the B.S. major. Only one department requires more than this number now.

Currently, the only requirement is that a maximum of 13 courses may be required for a major.

According to the committee, the purpose of a liberal arts education is "to produce citizens of the world, capable of cherishing the past, mastering the present, and building a future of humane promise."

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NEEDED: Student Speaker for

COMMENCEMENT MAY 1980

A subcommittee of the University Commencement Committee will consider applicants during February and March for nomination for a student speaker at the May, 1980 Commencement. Any student who will receive a baccalaureate or an advanced degree in May, 1980 is eligible to apply.

Those interested should file a suggested title and statement or outline of their speech by Monday, February 18, 1980 with Mrs. Sandra Tuthill, 116 Allen Building.

Students will be interviewed beginning on, or about, March 3. Students will be expected to present their proposed speeches in final form at the interview; speeches will be taped for consideration by members of the Commencement Committee. Each speech should be 7 minutes or less in length. Nominations will be based upon the appropriateness of the message and the effectiveness of the delivery.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT DEAN PAUL B. HARRISON
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Rice faculty accused of examining evaluations

By Dan Michaels

Did you ever wonder whether your professors were secretly just dying to get a peek at all of those nasty (or maybe nice) things you write on teacher evaluation forms? Well, it seems as though teachers at Rice University down in Houston have been accused of doing just that.

Some Rice students have complained that their professors have been rummaging through garbage pails to extricate pieces of carbon paper used in filling

Ivory towers

out the evaluation forms. Just what the professors do with these juicy tidbits of information is unclear, but some administrators think that students' fear of reprisal for writing a negative evaluation could undermine the evaluation system.

No formal charges have been filed, but evaluation form peekers "have been a problem in the past," according to Jane Nitzsche, the faculty member responsible for collecting the forms.

"Apparently there are professors who are so worried about tenure that they'd try to see what students have written about them," she said. "I don't know why...there are other copies in the file anyway."

In the meantime, security for evaluation forms on many campuses is being stepped up, and students at Rice this semester will be instructed to save their carbons instead of tossing them into the circular file.

Reading becoming more costly

Speaking of unscrupulous faculty members, a College Press Service item from Georgetown University, reputed to have one of the most expensive law schools in the nation, tells of a professor giving his class a real-life lesson in good old capitalistic greed.

Among the required books for a law school class last semester was a 500-page volume carrying a whopping \$92.50 price tag, while a similar 300-page book cost only \$12.50. Who wrote the \$92.50 book? You guessed it — the instructor of the course himself.

The *Georgetown Law Weekly*, after receiving several student complaints, editorialized that the expense of the book was "unreasonable" and said that the professor should withdraw the book from consideration. The author/professor, who could not be reached for comment, has since made the book optional, according to the law school.

Keeping the customers satisfied

Someone has finally found a solution to the age-old problem of how to keep parents from finding out that you've moved in with your boyfriend/girlfriend/other.

If you happen to attend the University of Arizona, you can "hire a roommate" for only \$20 per month. A student, who wishes to be identified only as "Lisa," has started a "professional alibi service" from her off-campus apartment. For the low monthly fee, she will receive calls and mail from parents and make up any excuse to keep her customers' true whereabouts a secret.

With this service, a girl living with her boyfriend can save the monthly expense of maintaining her own apartment. Women who use the service can also go to Lisa's apartment twice a week to wait for pre-arranged calls from parents.

And if the parents of one of Lisa's "roommates" actually decided to come by and pay a visit, Lisa provides use of a spare apartment in the building, for an additional charge, of course.

Lisa now has four "roommates" and plans to extend her service to include non-students, also. "I don't foresee any problems with the service," Lisa said. "I've done it before with my own roommates."

Asthma program

The North Carolina chapter of the American Lung Association will hold its Family Asthma Program next month in Card Gymnasium. The program, designed for families with children between the ages of six and 14 who have recurring problems with asthma, will be conducted by a team of professionals from the Duke Medical Center.

The program is designed to provide information concerning asthma for the afflicted child and his family. It will be held on March 7, 8, 14 and 15. A doctor's permission is needed for attendance. For more information, contact Dottie Waters at 489-1204. There will be a charge of \$20 per family and only 20 families will be accepted for the program.

International weekend

The Duke Chapter of the American Field Service will be sponsoring an International Weekend on March 27-30, 1980.

AFS is an international/intercultural organization that tries to promote international brotherhood through a series of exchange programs that include more than 5,000 high school juniors and seniors from more than 60

countries each year.

During the weekend, approximately 60 exchange students, all of whom are living in North Carolina, will be the Duke chapter's guests.

Hosts for the weekend are needed. If you are interested in housing an exchange student, contact Casey Cooley and Susan Deaton at 684-0212 for more information.

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PHOTO BY STEVE HUNT

Self-examination can aid early detection of cancer

By Bob Roberts

Testicular cancer affects young men between the ages of 20 and 35 more than any other age group. "The real tragedy is that, although we have made headway in treating testicular cancer, diagnosis frequently is not made early enough," says Dr. Len Lastinger of the hematology and medical oncology department.

"The early cancer usually has no symptoms — it most often is just a painless mass," he said. The only symptom that many men notice is a pulling or heavy sensation. This occurs because the testicle many actually be heavier, according to Lastinger.

The lumps that result from testicular cancer can be detected by routine examination. "Although we teach women to examine their breasts, men don't know to examine their testicles. Usually the lump is discovered by the patient's wife or girlfriend," he said.

Self-examination is not difficult. "Generally one searches for a hardness when the scrotum is relaxed, such as during a shower or bath," according to Diane McGrath, director of cancer control. If someone finds any irregularities, he should be examined by a doctor "who knows what he's doing," McGrath said. Some masses are benign and some are malignant. "That is, it is important that the examining physician be experienced in the evaluation of testicular masses," Lastinger said.

No more is known about the causes of testicular cancer than about other cancers. "Although we don't know the etiology of testicular cancer in most people, a

major risk factor is an undescended testicle, a testicle that remains in the abdomen or inguinal canal," Lastinger said.

"People who know they have an undescended testicle should seek medical attention because their chances of developing testicular cancer are much larger," he said.

Trauma probably does not cause testicular cancer, but rather brings attention to an already-existing problem, Lastinger said.

Family history may be of importance in testicular cancer development. "If relatives have had testicular cancer, there is a slight increase in the chances of developing a similar problem," Lastinger said.

Certain infections may also increase the risk. Mumps, a common childhood disease, can infect the testicles. In addition to causing sterility, such an infection may increase the chances of a carcinoma in the testicles.

There are several types of testicular cancer. The most common type is called seminoma. This cancer is very sensitive to radiation therapy. Patients suffering from seminoma can usually be cured through removal of the testicle and irradiation of the lymph nodes that drain the testicle and embryonal cell carcinomas, Lastinger said.

Choriocarcinomas are another type of testicular cancers and carry a greater risk than the other types. Choriocarcinomas are more prone to spread through

Continued on page 13

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AUNT SUE'S



University dining halls meeting vegetarian needs

By Todd Edwards

While many students are moving towards no-meat diets, and others are already vegetarians, the dining halls are making an increased effort to "meat" that demand.

The University Room, which recently reopened, is catering to a "semi-vegetarian diet."

"Our idea is not to duplicate the meals offered in the Blue and White Room," said Oscar Berninger, director of the dining halls.

In addition to two soups and ready-made sandwiches, the U-Room offers light lunches such as quiche or prepared salads, and even has a low calorie salad with a calorie count posted beside it. Operating on a four-week cycle, the U-Room repeats its menu every fifth week.

Very strict vegetarians, those who refuse to indulge in milk or eggs, are called vegans. Most Duke vegetarians are actually lactovegans, meaning that they will eat milk and egg products.

Although ancient vegans and lactovegans were often acting from an ascetic or religious motivation, most modern vegetarians cite moral or health reasons for not eating meat.

Judy Mendelsohn, a junior in Trinity College, became a vegetarian almost five years ago after seeing a television documentary showing the brutality of slaughter-house procedures. During her first year, she ate no meat at all, but found that she was unable to meet her protein requirements, so she will now eat fish.

"I eat tuna all the time. It's my main staple. The only thing I don't eat is red meat and poultry," she said.

Mendelsohn said she is in excellent health, and that the only thing she has noticed since becoming a

"Throughout history, vegetarianism has been connected to the idea of a humane and cosmically harmonious lifestyle."

vegetarian is that her appetite is satisfied by a lighter meal. She takes a vitamin supplement just to be on the safe side.

A dietician in the dietary department of Duke Hospital advises that vegetarians will have no nutritional problems as long as they eat adequate protein substitutes for meat. A well planned diet of complementary starches such as beans and rice will form complete proteins and avoid protein insufficiency, she said.

"The key is a varied diet," the dietician said. Cheese



PHOTO BY SCOTT PICKER

and eggs are important as well, but are not necessary. While there is a large number of vegetarians at Duke, there is a still larger group of students who won't call themselves vegetarians, but who regularly avoid red meat, and eat only fish and poultry. Some are wary about the health aspect of red meat, but most simply prefer a lighter diet.

Vegetarianism is not only a modern diet, but is deeply rooted in history.

It was first recorded as a teaching of the mathematician-philosopher Pythagoras in 530 B.C.,

Continued on page 15



PHOTO BY SCOTT PICKER

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How to cure fatigue

By Jane Brody

• NYT News Service

NEW YORK — "It doesn't seem to matter how long I sleep—I'm more tired when I wake up than when I went to bed."

"Some of my friends come home from work and jog for several miles or swim laps. I don't know how they do it. I'm completely exhausted at the end of a day at the office."

"I thought I was weary because of the holidays, but now that they're over, I'm even worse. I can barely get through the week, and on the weekend I don't even have the strength to get dressed. I wonder if I'm anemic or something."

Fatigue is one of the most common complaints brought to doctors, as well as to friends and relatives, from whom the above examples were gleaned. You'd think in this era of labor-saving devices and convenient transportation that few people would have reason to be so tired.

But, if anything, more people complain of fatigue today than when hay was baled by hand and laundry scrubbed on a washboard.

The causes of modern-day fatigue are diverse, and only rarely related to excessive physical exertion. The relatively few people who do heavy labor all day long almost never complain about being tired—perhaps because they expect to be! Today, physicians report, tiredness is more likely a consequence of underexertion than of wearing yourself down with overactivity. In fact, increased physical activity is often prescribed as a cure for sagging energy.

There are three main categories of fatigue:

Physical. This is the well-known result of overworking your muscles to the point where metabolic waste products—carbon dioxide and lactic

acid—accumulate in your blood and sap your strength. Your muscles can't continue to work efficiently in a bath of these chemicals.

Physical fatigue is usually a pleasant tiredness, such as you might experience after playing a hard set of tennis, chopping wood or climbing a mountain. The cure is simple and fast—you rest, giving your body a chance to get rid of accumulated wastes and restore muscle fuel.

Pathological. Here fatigue is a warning sign or consequence of some underlying physical disorder, perhaps the common cold or flu or something more serious like diabetes or cancer. Usually, other symptoms besides fatigue are present that suggest the true cause.

Even after an illness has passed, you're likely to feel "dragged out" for a week or more. Take it as a signal to go slow while your body has a chance to recover fully, even if all you had was a cold. Pushing yourself to resume full activity too soon could precipitate a relapse and almost certainly will prolong your period of fatigue.

Even though illness is not a frequent cause of prolonged fatigue, it's very important that it not be overlooked. Therefore, anyone who feels drained of energy for weeks on end should have a thorough physical checkup. But if nothing shows up as a result of the various medical tests, that doesn't mean there's nothing wrong with you.

Unfortunately, too often a medical workup ends with a battery of negative tests results, and the true cause of serious fatigue goes undetected. As Dr. John Bulette, a psychiatrist at the Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, tells it, this is what happened to a Pennsylvania woman who had lost nearly 50 pounds and was "almost dead—so tired she could hardly lift her head up."

The doctors who first examined the woman were sure she had cancer. But no

matter how hard they looked, they could find no sign of malignancy, nor of any other disease that could account for her wasting away.

Finally, she was brought to the college hospital, where doctors noted that she was severely depressed. They questioned her about her life and discovered that her troubles had begun two years earlier after her husband had died. Once treated for depression, the woman quickly perked up, gained 10 pounds in just a few weeks, then returned home to continue her recovery through psychotherapy.

Psychological. Emotional problems and conflicts, especially depression and anxiety, are by far the most common causes of prolonged fatigue. Fatigue may represent a defense mechanism that prevents you from having to face the true cause of your depression, such as the fact that you hate your job. It is also your body's safety valve for expressing repressed emotional conflicts, such as feeling trapped in an ungratifying role or unhappy marriage.

When such feelings are not expressed openly, they often come out as physical symptoms, with fatigue as one of the most common manifestations. "Many

"Emotional problems and conflicts, especially depression and anxiety, are by far the most common causes of prolonged fatigue."

people who are extremely fatigued don't even know they're depressed," Dr. Bulette says. "They're so busy distracting themselves or just worrying about being tired that they don't recognize their depression."

One of these situations is so common it's been given a name—the tired housewife syndrome. Victims are commonly young mothers who day in and day out face the predictable tedium

Continued on page 13

CANADIAN STUDIES STUDENTS

A bulletin board has been installed in the Canadian Studies offices at the Center for International Studies, 2101 Campus Drive, on which will be posted regularly information about courses and activities for Canadian Studies students as well as about internships, job opportunities, etc. All students in the University are invited to consult the board during the regular office hours at the Center for International Studies (8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. M-F).

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LAST DAY: Sunday, February 17, 1980

COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Friday, February 15, 1980, the birthday of Galileo Galilei (1564), the great Italian scientist, and Susan Brownell Anthony (1820), one of the first crusaders for women's rights (but just look at what she did to our coins). Today's word is *defenestrate*, which means to throw a person or thing out of a window.

Today in 1862 construction was completed on the Monitor, the first ironclad ship in the U.S. Navy.

Today in 1898 the U.S. battleship Maine was blown up in Havana's harbor, prompting a public cry for war against Spain despite a lack of evidence that that country was involved in the incident.

Today in 1933 Giuseppe Zangara fired several bullets at Franklin D. Roosevelt. He missed the President-elect, but did kill Anton Cermak, Mayor of Chicago.

And today in 1980 marks the beginning of the Chinese New Year Celebration in Los Angeles. The Year of the Monkey begins tomorrow at sunset.

Defenestrating our science majors, this is the sharp-shooting Chronicle wishing a Happy New Year to the U.S. Treasury and all the ships at sea.

For more lounges

One common complaint about academic life at Duke is that there is not enough interaction between students and faculty members. Both groups have expressed a desire to learn more about the other, yet neither has taken the necessary first step toward communication on a personal basis. The result is that many seniors graduate without having had the opportunity to benefit from a *friendship* with a professor; they leave Duke without maintaining any meaningful link with the life they led here.

We feel there is a simple solution to this problem. Academic departments or divisions should set aside space for student-faculty lounges on campus, where undergraduates and professors could stop in for a cup of coffee between classes, eat their lunches and mingle on terms that are more personal than in the classroom.

Students would have the chance to meet with others in their academic major or field of involvement and discuss academic topics about which they shared interest. A lounge would create an open forum where that day's history or chemistry lecture could be discussed on an intellectual level, where questions could be asked of professors or fellow students, where knowledge and insight could be shared among all present, where teacher and student can pass the time of day, and,

perhaps most important, where friendships could be initiated.

The administration and the students themselves have made some effort toward heightened communication among undergraduates with similar interests. The designation of German and philosophy tables in the dining halls, the imposition of graduate student-led discussion groups in classes where high enrollment renders student interaction impossible and the twentieth century American studies program organized each year for a small group of freshmen, are just a few examples of their attempts to enhance both intellectual and non-academic communication.

All these ideas are fine, but none involves all students on a continuous scale. Our solution is simple, feasible, and one we believe could be instituted at minimal cost to the University.

The administration tends to complain that Duke students shy away from intellectual discussion outside the classroom. Perhaps that is because they have nowhere to go when they want to initiate such a discussion. The setting up of student-faculty lounges would give them that kind of place. Perhaps more important, it would offer the chance to talk to professors and fellow students casually, to form friendships that are based on more than a couple of beers at a campus party.

Bill Haneman

The morality of registration

With the recent talk of registration, unrest in the Middle East, and even the possibility of war with the Soviet Union, a lot of informed people are more than a little worried. My greatest worry is in the midst of this international confusion is that we as a nation will find ourselves trapped by our own confused values.

This is particularly true of draft registration. On the one hand, we can argue the need for a greater defensive strength in light of recent Soviet aggression, and its future economic and political significance; on the other hand we might argue that registration would not only strain a record \$616 billion budget but would only aggravate the increasingly turbulent world conditions. I think it's time we stopped arguing the practicality of the draft and confronted the basic moral issues involved.

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime...shall exist in the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction," states the 13th Amendment to our Constitution, and Article Nine of the Bill of Rights makes it clear that the privileges

and rights of the government are not to supersede rights retained by the people of this country. Surely these rights include the right to determine for ourselves what is and isn't worth fighting for.

Most of us can agree that there is a point where each citizen of this country has a moral responsibility to help defend the rights and properties which are his under the Constitution, and, since this country is

"... Registration would not only strain a record \$616 billion budget but would only aggravate the increasingly turbulent world conditions."

not an independent macrocosm, to a lesser extent, properties and interests abroad. Likewise, there comes a time when every citizen will defend what is rightly his. One's responsibility to aid in the defense of his property and his fellowman's is, however, an ethical issue—one which the government has no more right to determine than any other issue of uniquely individual morality. Every one of us should have the right to act on his or her own judgement of where this individual

Anthony Lewis/Abroad at home

The dangers of the 's

By Anthony Lewis

1980 NYT News Service

BOSTON — It is one of the most sensational corruption stories we have ever had — and one of the most dangerous. That much is already clear about the great FBI "sting" operation. It puts at risk not just the reputation of Congress, or of the eight members listed as suspects, but public confidence in the fairness and effectiveness of our system of criminal justice.

How were the targets of the investigation chosen, and what methods were used to test their honesty? Who leaked details of the investigation, and why? If individuals named in the press are indicted, can they get a fair trial? Will the Department of Justice, which depends in so many ways on relationships with Congress, carry this matter through with the necessary detachment and determination? Such questions are in the air now, and there will be more. It is an exceptional challenge for federal law enforcement, and I think it will require at least one exceptional measure on the part of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti. That is the appointment of a respected outside figure as supervising counsel. The reasons begin with the explosion of newspaper and television reports on the sting operation last weekend. The American Civil Liberties Union condemned "justice by press release," and many other observers were concerned about the massive publicity before any charges were brought. The attorney general, saying he was distressed, ordered an investigation of who in the FBI or Justice Department had leaked.

The concern about the impact of press stories on the future jury can be overdone. Even after the publicity over Watergate, a federal court in Washington was able to find jurors who knew little or nothing about the affair. The court of appeals, affirming the convictions in the cover-up case, observed wryly that matters of fascination to lawyers "may be less fascinating to the public generally."

Far more serious is the effect on individuals — politicians or ordinary citizens — of publicly listing them as

suspects. That brings to mind Joseph McCarthy saying "I have in my hand a list...." People may be ruined although they are never prosecuted, although there is no serious evidence against them.

If FBI or Justice department officials orchestrated leaks into the chorus of weekend stories, that was outrageous conduct. But it is not so clear that that happened. The investigation had been going on for nearly two years, and some reporters had learned about it months ago. It may be that the pressures grew with time, that the story looked to be breaking and that investigators and news organizations both then hurried to do their jobs.

The press was not unaware of the ethical problems. Some editors worried about the fairness of publishing the names. But so many people knew by then, that the story could not be withheld.

The more interesting question is why some insiders decided to talk to reporters. Motives no doubt varied. But one almost certainly was a lack of confidence that in the end the Justice Department would confront large-scale corruption in Congress and press criminal cases.

There is a certain cynicism in Washington about wrongdoing on Capitol Hill. Congressmen have such personal power. Members of the judiciary committees can and do telephone Justice Department officials; others control budgets. So people have their doubts that congressional corruption will really be attacked. And despite the scandals of recent years, the House and Senate, through their ethics committees, hardly do an effective job of policing themselves.

Members of Congress — the large majority of honorable ones — are aware of public cynicism about their institution, and want action against corruption. But some of them also resent the way the Justice Department has handled this affair.

It is not just the leaks that trouble some senators and representatives. They get the impression from the stories that the Justice Department picked targets at random from among their colleagues, and then tempted them into wrongdoing. It

responsibility begins.

In response to harsh criticism of the draft, some proponents of registration have stated that advocacy of registration does not necessarily imply support of the draft itself. They suggest that registration alone would suppress further aggression. It is my contention that such a threat must be real, and therefore could not be accomplished by such fakery. A bullying

solutions to problems of national defense should not compromise the rights of American citizens. The statement is frequently made that in time of crisis it would take nearly six months to assemble sufficient military force to meet our needs. While this may be true in peacetime, it is certainly within the ability of the U.S. government to set up a voluntary registration program for such a time through which much of the red tape of the draft could be circumvented. In dire emergency I believe that enlistment would be substantial if the Armed Forces were prepared to assimilate these volunteers. Alternately, a registration could be held fulfilling all of the needs of a draft registration, save one: the ability of the U.S. to force its draftees into service. The difficulty in cataloging large numbers of volunteers or draftees is one of the main reasons that draft registration is so often discussed. As long as our Armed Forces depend on volunteers it is unlikely that Americans will find themselves fighting a war they don't believe in.

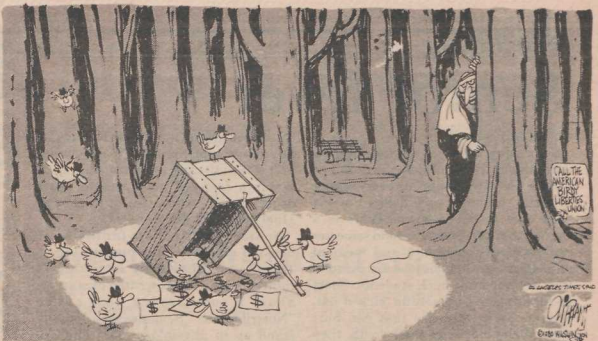
Editor's note Bill Haneman is a sophomore in the School of Engineering.

'sting'

may well turn out that there were stronger reasons for the original suspicions. But feelings are certainly raw in Congress now.

In short, all kinds of political and legal sensitivities are engaged in this affair. That is why I think the whole investigation, in all its diverse aspects, should be managed by an outside lawyer who would have the unquestioned respect of congressional leaders, of investigators and prosecutors, of the public.

This is not the occasion for a special prosecutor in the usual sense — where the impartiality or honor of the executive branch is in doubt. That device should be used rarely. But the office of the Watergate special prosecutor did illustrate how, in a prickly situation, eminent counsel could command confidence in both his toughness and his fairness. Attorney General Civiletti should keep this investigation within his department, but with an outside figure as supervising counsel.



Letters

Making the CCC a success

To the edit council:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the more than 100 students that worked so very hard to make the First Annual Conference on Career Choices a success. The weekend ran smoothly, was well attended, and was enjoyable for all involved. None of it could have happened without your help. Because of the success of CCC, a second Conference is tentatively planned for next year. Interviews for students interested in coordinating the weekend or chairing a committee will be in April. Thanks again for showing what students can do when they set their minds to it.

Ben Sheridan '81
Coordinator, Conference on Career Choices
P.S. You can take the signs down now!

Campaign '80

To the edit council:

John Anderson, a Republican candidate for president, has yet to receive the publicity necessary for success in the upcoming election. I am interested in spreading his name because I believe he is far more appealing than any other candidate in either the Democratic or Republican party.

I urge everyone to listen to John Anderson's refreshing ideas; he is an unusual combination of economic intelligence (which we sorely lack) and social progressiveness.

An example of his social progressiveness is his concern for women's rights. In addition to supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, he is a co-sponsor of the Homemaker Retirement Bill in Congress, which allows homemakers to set aside part of their spouses' income in tax-sheltered individual retirement accounts in order to secure the retirement years of wives with little or no income. John Anderson says that "the present law argues, in effect, that because homemakers are not paid wages, their labor is economically without value! It is time to dispense with this inequity and recognize the homemaker's contribution to the economy."

A John Anderson for President group meets Wednesday evenings at 7 in Flowers Lounge.

Please support John Anderson. He has something to say.

Ann Herington '80

Keep Foster

To the edit council:

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about losing Bill Foster to South Carolina. Having lived in Durham all my life and suffered through many miserable seasons of Duke basketball, I was jubilant when Bucky Waters was

given the boot. Neil McGeachy (or whatever his last name was) served one season and will go down as the coach who blew an 8 point lead at UNC with 17 seconds left — enough said about him. Then came Foster, who turned around a dismal basketball program in two years. I mean, he went from last in the ACC to the national championship tournament.

What more can you expect? If Butters won't get in a bidding war for Foster, then how about thinking of lost profits. Foster filled up Cameron, caused Iron Dukes to jack up their contributions to get tickets (not to mention all the new Iron Duke members), brought national T.V. exposure and schedule — which means bucks, Mr. Butters, and gave Duke national recognition (applications skyrocketed). Surely if you doubled or tripled his salary, the amount would be minuscule compared to the lost opportunity profits. A new coach might never get the program back on track, really Mr. Butters, this is the ACC. And remember all the other sports at this school, except football, lose money. So if you're thinking of money, Mr. Butters, think again.

Dolph Winders '81

FAC interviews

To the edit council:

In the next three weeks students will once again have the opportunity to interview for selection as a Freshman Advisor for orientation next semester. Very briefly, the job of the FAC is to serve as adviser to a small group of freshmen both during the orientation period and the weeks following; assisting them in a wide variety of ways. The experience can also be a very rewarding and good time for both the freshmen and FAC alike.

The typical FAC must be both knowledgeable and enthusiastic about Duke, open-minded concerning all aspects and groups on campus, and willing to make a commitment to his group both during orientation and in the period following it. If you believe that you meet the necessary qualifications, I strongly urge you to sign-up for an interview either at the ASDU Office or the East Union. Interviews will start Sunday, February 17th. Get involved and help make next semester's orientation a success.

Joe Taylor '81
FAC Chairman

Bad theatre

To the edit council:

P.S. *Your Cat Is Dead* was the poorest excuse for theater Duke has seen in a long time. It profaned the stage on which it was

performed. Not only was the obscene language in extremely poor taste, but also it was completely superfluous to the theme of the play. How can the playwright (co-author of this work a slice of life? No-one I know uses four-letter words with such frequency as the characters in this production.

Aside from the diction, the script had virtually no plot; it dragged on and on in the same monotonous tone for two-and-one-half hours, making it a tedious chore for the audience to remain in its seats. The play conveyed little or no moral statement other than a weak attempt at saying that life involves taking chances. Even that, however, was muffled by the senseless theme of the second act. A gay burglar trying to "make it" with a depressed straight actor in Greenwich Village flat hardly deserves an hour on stage. I found it tiresome, boring, and pointless.

This is not to say that every play should have a deep meaning; comedy for the sake of entertainment is an American institution. But this production only reached the level of entertainment at a few choice funny lines. The only redeeming factor of the evening was the superb character acting of Vaughan Lindquist, the burglar. Other than his performance, none of the players ever developed any sort of believable character as the play progressed. I have seen high school productions that surpassed the caliber of this show. All in all, Friday evening was

waste of money and time.

P.S. *Your Cat Is Dead* was a disgrace. It was an insult to the audience, the Duke Union, and theater profession.

Mark S. Litwin '81

No taste

To the edit council:

Re: Marsha D. Jones' letter of 2/11/80 regarding the Dope Shop natural food sandwiches

Ah, Marsha, I agree and commiserate with you. Duke does it again! An earlier example of the Dope Shop giving up on locally-made foodstuffs of high quality for a far inferior substitute occurred a couple years ago.

The Dope Shop carried fresh donuts and pastries from Aunt Sue's Bakery (on Broad St. in Durham). Know why the Dope Shop stopped carrying these goodies? Because they received too many complaints about the irregularities in size/amount of frosting-filling-what-have-you of the pastries. Dukies, instead of regarding an extra-large sweetroll as a bonus, apparently felt ripped-off by the regular-sized pastries. Instead of appreciating the freshness, quality, and uniqueness of home-made goods, Dukies (staff and students alike) opted for cut & pasted, weighed, packaged, processed, and preserved pastries.

What's that suggest about the taste and values of Duke folks?

Linda Davis '75

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The Chronicle, Box 4686, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706

Senior fever

To the edit council:

Something strange is happening on this campus this semester, and now that I think about it, it happens every spring semester. Up until now, I just haven't been able to pin it down. There is a change that comes over second semester seniors. Once graduate and medical schools accept them or jobs are secured, they become lame duck students. Short of flunking out or getting kicked out, there is very little else that can hurt them. Combined with their youth, they feel immortal, indestructible and invincible. Twenty years from now, when they're shopping for bean bag chairs in an antique shop with their sagging spouse, they do not want to feel regret for not going crazy in college. As a consequence, these are not normal people. They act primarily on impulse.

There may be something aesthetically pleasing about doing 49 victory laps, but few but a senior could find it. I've seen a senior drink 26.2 happy hour beers, cry Nike and collapse or eat 2 1/2 pounds of Slim Jims on a dare. Many a senior crawls out of bed on a Friday with a two-chowder hangover. (A chowder is a unit of hangover based on the number of bowls of clam chowder needed to make one feel better. 1.0 — tongue needs shaving, 2.0 — no Alka-Seltzer, I couldn't stand the noise, 3.0 — legally dead.

Chowders are only viable on Fridays; on Saturdays and Sundays the standard unit is the tall coke, abbreviated as a t.c.) Watch a senior if he is mixing you a drink, you'll not only wind up trashed by 11:00 but you'll get there D.O.A.

Seniors fulfill their fantasies or become creative in a bizarre sense. There's an offbeat play in the works right now which was written by a senior about a soothsaying nose called "Nostrildamus". Senior women actually stand up in physiology class and ask "But why does semen taste so salty?" This is because that when freshmen get told that story they want it to be based on fact. There are long discussions blaming everything bad that's ever happened on the Coriolis force (physics majors may grimace), or why mirrors reverse things left to right but not up and down, why men have nipples, or the benefits from reuniting Gonwandaland. (Get your set of tectonic plates today. They're the limited edition and only \$9.95 from Roncho)

Seniors are always trying to come up with get-rich-quick schemes. There was one senior who tried to get vitamin-enriched beer on the market. He claimed it would've worked too except his slogan, "It's not just for breakfast anymore" was already taken. Another one tried to get a patent on a diesel vibrator.

Another tried to market pet rocks, but enough of these failures.

Some say they should try and come up with a cure for this "senior fever." They say it's a blight on our campus. Yet there are those who enjoy its manifestations, its insanity and its humor. For them, the catch-phrase is "Senior fever — catch it."

Thomas Fislser '80

Cambridge Inn

To the edit council:

We would like to thank the management of the Cambridge Inn for "advertising" that the C.I. was open on Saturday, February 9. Without this

"advertisement" the students could not have known the C.I. was open for the unexpressed purpose of revealing the students' support of continued Saturday operation. Unfortunately, turn-out was minimal — not more than thirty customers at a time — and closing time was early due to snow.

We hope the management will grant us another "advertised" trial opening on some future Saturday so that we may show our appreciation of the management's efforts to accommodate the students with a convenient food and beer establishment.

Many thanks.

Steve Hodskins '80

(and six others)



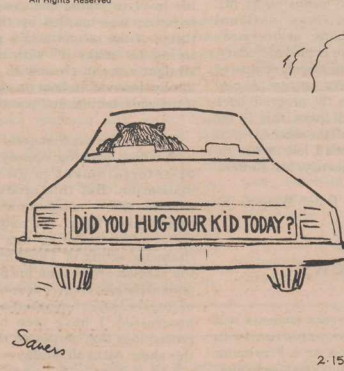
"HI THERE, THIS IS JIMMY CARTER CALLING. I REALLY WISH I COULD BE OUT THERE CAMPAIGNING AND MEETING WITH Y'ALL, BUT AS YOU KNOW I'M STUCK HERE IN THE DARN OL' ROSE GARDEN!"

ZAGGY



TOPPIX

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There's a light in the depths of your darkness—Dan Fogelberg
There might even be a light in the depths of night editing, but I doubt it. Suffering from psychologically (Psych 109) induced fatigue, this is

NE and sub-assistant features editor T.J. Maroon.
Karen (Can you eat milk? Sure you can). Susan. Bruce. Steve. Holly. Judy. Cindy. and Daria (Thanks for the cards, and happy birthday to H!).

THE Daily Crossword

by Ann V. Jenkins

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Nigerian tribesmen | 49 Made sounds of distress | 23 Place for some vovs |
| 1 Smartly turned out | 35 Quoting cloth | 52 Webster's forte | 25 Nullified |
| 5 Distribute | 36 Reindeer of myth | 56 Stir up sediment | 26 Spot for dancers |
| 10 Bragged | 37 Mount, as gems | 57 Of high rank | 27 — for Adano |
| 14 Motten matter | 37 Attack verbally | 58 Faithful | 28 Eminent |
| 15 City in Brazil | 38 Individual | 60 — lure | 29 Crony |
| 16 Staple grain | 40 Exonerates | 61 Port on the Po | 30 Now Sp. |
| 17 Wolfhound | 42 Flag | 62 Actress Barbara | 31 Continuous course |
| 18 Unspoken | 43 Gator's kin | 63 Believe court | 32 Townspeople |
| 20 Threatened | 44 London | 64 Tolerated or rum | 33 Window |
| 22 Compare st. | 46 Graph | 65 Betsy or Barney | 34 Rattle on |
| 24 Punishment | 47 — with (supported) | DOWN | 35 Brought onstage |
| 25 — prosequi | 48 Juan's aunt | 1 Shellfish | 36 Present-day OSS |
| 26 Coxcomb | | 2 Pull | 37 Densovich |
| 29 Sink in | | 3 Densovich | 38 Wild rumors |

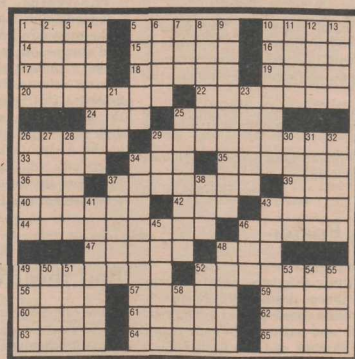
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN
1 Shellfish
2 Pull
3 Densovich
4 Wild rumors
5 Took steps
6 Play the first card
7 Wood finish
8 Prayer
9 Blabbed about
10 Tonics
11 Thrash
12 Beige
13 Display emotion
14 Kittenish

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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2/15/80

... Emotionally induced fatigue in housewives

Continued from page 9

of caring for a home and small children, fixing meals, dealing with repairmen, and generally having no one interesting to talk to at the end of their boring and unrewarding day. The tired housewife may be inwardly resentful, envious of her husband's job, and guilty about her

feelings. But rather than face them head on, she becomes extremely fatigued.

Today, with nearly half the mothers of young children working outside the home, the tired housewife syndrome has taken on a new twist—that of conflicting roles and responsibilities and guilt over

leaving the children, often with an overlay of genuine physical exhaustion from trying to be all things to all people.

Compounding emotionally induced fatigue may be the problem of sleep disturbance that results from the underlying psychological conflict. A

person may develop insomnia, or may sleep the requisite number of hours, but fitfully—tossing and turning all night, having disturbing dreams and awakening, as one woman point it,

Continued on page 14

... Duke Power

Continued from page 2

keeps going up, we don't have much to say about it," he added.

The Duke Power construction cutbacks do not mean that the giant utility has ceased all expansion activities, according to Grigg. "We've still got a \$2 billion construction budget over the next several years," he said.

Duke Power recently offered a major new stock issue of more than \$50 million to finance the new construction.

Horn, in a statement released last month, said that the company intends to manage power loads more efficiently and push conservation measures in an attempt to keep pace with predicted 1989 power demands.

Spectrum

TODAY

Looking for Christian Fellowship? Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for a time of sharing, singing, worship, and prayer. We meet at 7 p.m. every Fri. in York Chapel (second floor Religion building).

Marilyn French, author of *The Women's Room*, will be speaking about her life, her writing, her feminism and the 1980s. Fri. at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall at UNC Chapel Hill. A question and answer session will follow. For more info call 942-2622 in Chapel Hill or 688-2505 in Durham.

Law Forum and FLA present "Death Penalty: Pro & Con," a debate featuring Randolph Riley, District Attorney, Wake County, and Jack Boer. NAACP Legal Defense. February 15th, 11:10, Law School.

Have a Heart? Give a donation on the quad today to send a chronically ill child to camp.

Islamic Assoc. at D.U.: Prayers (Salat Al Juma'a). Noon in Baldwin Auditorium, President's Room, East Campus.

Female Sexual Response is the topic for the opening session of this semester's Brown Bag Lunch Series. Noon, Perkins 205. Everyone welcome.

German Students—German Party is Friday at 9 p.m. in Windsor Commons. All German and Muenster Program students are invited. Bring your Fass wind dable!

Fri. Day! Pledges! Remember lunch today in the Spring at 12:30 with fellow pledges. Get psyched for tonight!

Shabbat services, Fri. at 7 p.m. Come on over to the East Campus Center and give it a try! Open to all Hill members and anyone else interested.

ISUers: tonight's festivities will begin with dinner. We will be going out to eat, so be at the Friends House by 5:30. If you can't make dinner, do come for the program at Friends House at 7 p.m.

WEEKEND

Open House International Association, Sat. at International House, 7 p.m. This week's BYOC is on the Philippines. Everybody Welcome!

The Islamic Association at Duke is offering an Arabic language course for Spring 1980. A general meeting to arrange class time will be held in 226 Perkins Sat. from 1:30-3:00 p.m. For further information call Mr. Mustafa Al-Mandil at 682-2434.

KAPPA PLEDGES! The pledge meeting is at 6 in Room 014 Foreign Languages, on Sun. Don't forget dinner in the Oak Room at 5:30 beforehand. (What about that frat on East?)

No Nukes! Come to a symbolic power line burning this Saturday at noon in front of Duke Power at Main and Mangum Streets.

Jerusalem University Classes, Jewish Women's Group 7:30 p.m. Sat. Call 942-6057 for location. Hillelsh Tropes, 7:00 p.m., 346 Perkins Library.

Bazels and Lox! Come to the Hillel Bagel Brunch, Sun. East Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 12:30. Affiliates and non-affiliates are invited to come!

United Methodist Student Fellowship—Don't forget our regular meeting on Sun. at 5 in the Divinity School Student Lounge. Everyone, please try and come and bring a friend too!

Attention AEPHI PLEDGES! Don't forget the pledge meeting on Sun. at 5 in 225 Soc. Sci. See you there!

FCARS Meet at the East Campus Gym Sunday at 7 p.m. for volleyball and Christian Fellowship!

Important! Women's Soccer Club. Mon. is last night to order jerseys. Practice at 10:30 at Upper IM. Bring checkbooks. Info? Call Karl 7096, Becca 0025.

East End Health Center Staff Party: Jan. 19th (Erwin, #E) Sunday, February 17, 4 p.m. only, to celebrate our second TV appearance this week. BYOB.

MONDAY

There is a prayer meeting for all interested Christians every Mon. in Aycock Hall at 4:30 p.m. Join us in lifting up to God concerns for friends, family, and the world.

G.A.S.: Our meeting will be as always Mon. at 10. Pelican surveys are due this week. Officers wear white. Bring your checkbooks and croquet!

Duke Sailing Club Bahamas trip meeting on Monday in 136 Soc. Sci. at 6 p.m. Mandatory.

Duke Union Major Activities will hold a meeting on Monday at 6 in Zener Auditorium Psych. Building. Concert plans will be discussed.

Duke Debate meets Mon. at 7 in 219 Soc. Sci. Old Dominion, wrap and Lenin Rhyme trip are featured.

Seniors, Organizational meeting of Senior Gift Committee is Mon. at 7 in 101 Union. Help start a new tradition!

Men's IM Invertebrate Water Polo events close at 5 p.m. on Mon. Mandatory rules clinic and demonstration. Check by office or call 684-2121 for further details.

Bench and Bar Society members: Important meeting Mon. at 7 in 136 Soc. Sci. Kenneth. Py will speak on "The Values of a Legal Education." Elections for new officers will follow.

Women's Soccer Club practice at 4 Mon. on IM fields. Last chance to order jerseys! Bring checkbooks. Info. Becca 0026, Karl 7096.

Tobacco Road: Very important meeting at eight p.m. in 301 Union. Everyone working on last two issues must be present.

GENERAL

Squash Tournament: Open to Duke community. Three divisions: men's A, B, and women's. Sign up at IM building thru Feb. 20. Play begins Thurs. 21 Feb.

Tridlets: Order your bid night pictures from the prods outside 501 House C. Also, anyone who ordered group pictures must pay this week.

The Student Convener Center is open in 105 Union on Mon. Wed. and Fri. from 10:12 and on Tue. Thurs. from 1:3 p.m. Stop by and complain!

Continued from page 7

the cardiovascular system and are thus more likely to seed new cancers in distant parts of the body. They are usually best treated by combination chemotherapy, a process involving simultaneous use of several different drugs more toxic to cancerous cells than to normal cells.

Teratocarcinomas, two other types of testicular cancers, are believed to be related to early developmental disorders, embryological malfunctions. "Radical orchiectomy (removal of the involved testicle and surrounding tissues) and removal of the lymph nodes in the abdomen is effective in treating the cancers," Lastinger said.

If the cancer is localized in the testicles, surgery alone can give approximately a 90 percent recovery rate, according to Lastinger. "Additionally, malignant teratocarcinomas can often be converted to

benign teratoma masses by combination chemotherapy," he added.

Combination chemotherapy, which improved remarkably in the 1970s, is not without problems. Use of some of the most effective drugs can cause nausea and vomiting, hair loss, sores in the mouth and increased risk of infection due to a drop in the blood count. For some users, chemotherapy can impair spermatogenesis and even cause sterility.

"Although these side effects are unpleasant, most are not permanent and disappear when the chemotherapy is discontinued," Lastinger said.

In spite of these undesirable side effects, combination chemotherapy has improved the response rate of that testicular cancer which cannot be cured by surgery. "Now for wide-spread cancer, we are seeing responses in the range of 70 to 80 percent. Many of these may be cures," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Surplus, Salvage, Storage & Disposal, located on 117 S. Buchanan Blvd. new hours are: Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Ride desperately needed to Wilmington, Delaware (Phila. or vicinity good enough). Weekend of February 22-24, will share usual. Call x1895.

EVERGREEN MCAT-DAT Review Course. Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, GA 30309 phone (404) 874-2454.

WANTED TO BUY: We are buying class rings, silver, gold, and diamond jewelry. Cash. Fine jewelry and paraphernalia for sale. NAYAJAO TRADING POST - 712 9th St. 286-9855.

NOTE CHANGE OF PHONE NO. DAYTONA BEACH for Spring break! Join U.V.A., Wake Forest, and others for 6 days on the beach, five nights ocean front lodging, keg party, and bar-b-q party, ONLY \$39.50. Bill. (919) 942-2610. Transportation available.

Found - In front of Allen Building, a sum of money. To claim, identify number and denominations of bills. Call Dale at x1953.

Personals

To my friend Laurie, I'll never get it wrong again. — Kevin

Katie E. — I always knew you'd get in. Call me from the big time. Better yet, take me with you. Love, James B.C.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY BRYAN!! I wish you happiness, wealth, happiness AND... Especially want you to know that YOU'RE the one I "CAN'T SMILE WITHOUT!" (I'll always love you, Heimer. (P.S. I'm even early for once!)

Hey Sex Kitten! After two years of a great friendship, Cupid hit me on Christmas Eve and after the next week it was all over. You're the best Valentine in the South. I love you.

Rick — My True Love Valentine (Oh? Was it yesterday?) Well... You can manage my operations anytime day or night, but no credit. I hate billing.

Happy 819 Bungle Pu-ual! XXXX

Help Wanted

LET US DRIVE YOU RICH! PTA is looking for delivery people with desire to move ahead. If you have a car and would like up to \$200/wk. apply in person, Pizza Transit Authority, 1106 W. Chapel Hill St., 12-4 p.m.

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male/female)—Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smaller (sailing, canoeing); Rifle; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking); Ceramics; Sewing; Photography; Science (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20+. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: Trails End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, Inc. (DDI) 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

NC PIRG seeks Tenant Organizer for Vista position to work in Durham's West End community. Meaningful work, low wages. Send resume by Feb. 20 to NC PIRG, Box 2901, Durham, NC, 27705. (919) 286-2275.

Professional couple seeking mature woman for part time care of 3 year-old and infant. Prefer my home. Day hours Monday-Friday. Hours vary weekly. References. Own transportation. Call 471-2649.

THE OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write: J.C. Box 52-73, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY — People needed as advertising reps for undergraduate publications. Work for the next two or three weeks. For further information write to: Graduate Publications Business Office.

Top N.E. Pa. coop camp seeks teachers, coaches and college students who love children. Specialists in all land sports, swimming (WSI), small crafts, sailing, waterskiing, and cultural activities. Contact Green, c/o Representative, Joel, 919 272-0767.

Answers

Although few people recognized her by her maiden name, Priscilla Mullins was the famous Priscilla of what may have been America's first love triangle — Miles Standish, John Alden, and Priscilla. Our thanks to the sensational Sept. Nowakowski, our first correct caller.

Questions

We wrap up our week or so of American history trivia with the Big Question: Whence "The United States of America"? In other words, who is responsible for that name, when was it first used, etc.? This one could be a stumper, but if you know the answer, call 684-3811. Be the first and you'll go down in history in Monday's Chronicle.

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or bring to 308 Flowers Building

All classifieds must be accompanied with prepayment

... psychological

Continued from page 13

feeling as if she had "been run over by a truck."

Understanding the underlying emotional problem is the crucial first step toward curing psychological fatigue, and by itself often results in considerable lessening of the tiredness. Professional psychological help or career or marriage counseling may be needed. But there is also a great deal you can do on your own to deal with both severe prolonged fatigue and periodic "washed-out" feelings.

Vitamins and tranquilizers are almost never the right answer, sleeping pills and alcohol are counterproductive, and caffeine is at best a temporary solution that can backfire with abuse and cause life-disrupting symptoms of anxiety. Instead you might try:

Diet. If you eat a skimpy breakfast or none at all, you're likely to experience midmorning fatigue, the result of a drop in blood sugar, which your body and brain depend on for energy. For peak

energy in the morning, be sure to eat a proper breakfast, low in sugar and high in protein, which will provide a steady supply of blood sugar through the morning. Coffee and a doughnut are almost worse than nothing.

The same goes for the rest of the day: frequent snacking on sweets is a false pick-me-up that soon lets you down lower than you were to begin with. Stick to regular, satisfying, well-balanced meals.

Exercise. Contrary to what you may think, exercise enhances, rather than saps, energy. Regular conditioning exercise, such as jogging, cycling or swimming, helps you resist fatigue by increasing your ability to handle more of a workload. At a given level of work, you get tired less quickly because your capability is greater.

Exercise also has a well-recognized tranquilizing effect, which helps you work in a more relaxed fashion and be less dragged down by the tensions of your day. At the end of a day, exercise

can relieve accumulated tensions, give you more energy in the evening and help you sleep more restfully.

Sleep. If you know you're tired because you haven't been getting enough sleep, the solution is simple: get to bed earlier. There's no right amount of sleep for everyone and, generally, sleep requirements decline with age. Find the amount that suits you best and aim for it. Insomnia and other sleep disorders should not be treated with sleeping pills, alcohol or tranquilizers, which can actually make the problem worse.

Know yourself. Try to schedule your most taxing jobs for the time of day when you're at your peak. Some are "morning people" who tire by midafternoon; others do their best work in the evening. Don't overextend yourself, trying to climb the ladder of success at a record pace or to meet

everyone's demands or expectations.

Decide what you want to do and can handle comfortably and learn to say no to additional requests. Recognize your energy cycles and plan accordingly. Many women have a low point premenstrually, during which extra sleep may be needed and demanding activities are particularly exhausting.

Take breaks. No matter how interesting or demanding your work, you'll be able to do it with more vigor if now and again you stop, stretch and change the scenery. Instead of coffee and a sweet roll on your break, try meditation, yoga, calisthenics or a brisk walk. Even running up and down the staircase can provide refreshment for a sedentary job. If your job is physically demanding, relax in a quiet place for a while. The do-something-different rule also applies to vacations.

Year of the Child defended

By Linda Charlton

1980 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — There were speeches and seminars, fund-raising parties and pretty new stamps, posters and pictures of children. And when the International Year of the Child was over at the end of 1979, how many of the world's 1.5 billion children were happier, or even less hungry?

Some of those concerned with the condition of children have been quoted as saying that the International Year of the Child achieved little or nothing. Others point out that it was not intended to solve children's problems but to focus attention on them, with the long-term goal, as United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said, of ultimately producing "significant and

lasting improvements" in the lives of the world's children.

During the General Assembly discussion of the children's year last October, envoys from 85 countries spoke at an extended "show-and-tell" that lasted three and a half days.

And what did they have to show? Sweden banned the sale and manufacture of war toys. Sri Lanka set up family courts and began free distribution of textbooks for school children. Colombia set up a commission to look into child labor. Costa Rica for the first time codified its laws affecting children. And Romania cut its military budget by about \$42 million and applied those funds to child-welfare payments.

The U.S. commission is headed by

Continued on page 15



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... Children's year results in gains

Continued from page 14

Jean Young, wife of Andrew Young, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations. Its first funds came from Cabinet departments and private organizations, and there was a Congressional appropriation of \$685,000 in the summer of 1979. It is expected that the national commission will have spent about \$1.7 million by the time it goes out of existence this spring; states financed their own programs, as did each country.

The executive director of the national commission, Barbara Pomeroy, found that beyond skepticism as to its value, the IYC aroused an astonishing amount of hostility.

This took the form, Mrs. Pomeroy said in an interview, of allegations that the International Year of the Child was a "Communist plot" or was inspired by the women's movement, was meant to destroy the family or was designed in

support of the idea that "children should be paid at the minimum wage for taking out the garbage." There were fears of government interference and of limitations on parental powers, she said. Much of the criticism appeared to come from political or religious conservatives.

"The word 'rights' scared people, the concept that in giving children rights you were taking away parental rights," she said.

There were some efforts made to involve the children themselves. At the national level, a children's advisory panel — 25 delegates and 25 alternates — tried to let the adults know what worries children. Among the major fears they cited were the fear of war — of "our future existence, possibility of nuclear

war;" the fear of "groups that teach violence and hatred," and the fear of physical and mental abuse. Above all, the panel stressed a lack of communication between children and adults.

In Vermont, a principal project for the year was "Project Speak Out," in which a panel headed by Ruth Abram of Montpelier went to 10 junior and senior high schools around the state, with a total of 3,892 students, from whom they had previously solicited anonymous questions about any problems they wanted discussed. The panel received some 1,500 questions, which were discussed with specialists at assemblies in the schools.

Some of the young people's concerns,

she said, were abuse, ranging from beating to neglect to incest; their parents' drinking; the lack of any facilities — not even a library or a Girl Scout troop — in some smaller Vermont communities; teen-age pregnancy and suicide; the lack of sex education in the schools, and a lack of summer job opportunities.

One result is a bill before the Vermont legislature calling for "family skills training" in public schools, to include coeducational sex education.

In Wisconsin, the wife of the governor, Joyce Dreyfus, was horrified to find her state was the fifth lowest in the percentage of its children immunized.

... History of vegetarianism

Continued from page 8

according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Pythagoras and a number of later philosophers such as Plato, Epicurus, and Plutarch advocated a fleshless diet as both a condemnation of the "bloody sacrifices of worship" and a means to a simpler way of life.

Throughout history, vegetarianism has been connected to this idea of a humane and cosmically harmonious lifestyle, the encyclopedia said.

Probably the best bet for modern vegetarians who are looking for off-campus meals is Somethyme Restaurant on Broad Street in Durham, which offers a

combination of vegetarian and health foods. The average price for a dinner entree, which may include shrimp or fish, is approximately \$3.25.

Manella's has nothing specifically aimed at the vegetarian diner, but a spokesman said that many people order a plain pizza or a sandwich without meat. They offer a salad bar of 24 items, all freshly cut.

K.C. Hung's Chinese restaurant has two meatless entrees, and offers to prepare other dishes without meat if patrons phone in their orders before coming.

The Windmill, also in Durham, will prepare special orders, and promises two vegetable entrees on their new menu due in April.

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Washington Ballet at Duke

Page shines tonight

By Lisa Regensburg

An outstanding young dance company is completing its one-week residency at Duke this week as part of its three-week tour of North Carolina.

The Washington Ballet Company, created in 1976 by director Mary Day as an outgrowth of the Washington School of Ballet, brings together a rich heritage of talent, technique and training. The company is said to be one of the most unique and dynamic groups on the American dance scene.

The company's recent seasons have been hailed by the *Washington Post* as "one of the most significant developments on the local dance scene."

Day's talent for discovering and developing young dancers and choreographers, and her insistence on vigorous but measured growth from within, has resulted in the unfolding of one of America's most promising ballet companies, characterized by a distinctly youthful spirit and a high degree of professional polish.

Choo San Goh, an extremely talented young choreographer who

joined the company in 1977 at Day's invitation, has been called by the *New York Times* "the most sought-after young choreographer in America."

At a reception Monday night Goh said, "[The company] is getting it all together this year. We're really working hard."

Ten of Goh's original ballets have enhanced the Washington Ballet repertoire since he joined the company. Three of these, *Double Contrasts*, *Untitled and Fives*, along with Steele's *Meditation*, make up Friday night's programme.

Goh, who this season was named Day's assistant artistic director, has had his works praised all over the United States for their musicality and contemporary style.

Their stay at Duke has so far been highlighted by two children's lecture/demonstrations, two Master classes and several open classes for public benefit. Response has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

Friday night the company will perform in Page Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at Page Box Office.

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A student's view

Abuse tough on players

Gina Presson

Duke students' verbal abuse of visiting basketball teams is having a reverse effect on the fortune of the team and remains offensive to alumni and administrators. "The abuse we get is really, really rough," Gene Banks, Duke forward said.

"What other teams suffer in Cameron is nothing compared to what we get on the road," Banks said. Duke fans are notorious in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) for using profanity in cheers such as the bulls-t cheer directed at referees for a bad call.

"But we're not as bad as schools like Maryland and Georgia Tech," Banks said. Two weeks ago, the Maryland fans threw debris, yelled obscenities, and "they put the rowdiest students behind our bench—they even talked about our mothers," Banks added.

Profanity is a problem involving the whole league, but Duke players feel that they face more insults than

opposing teams. "Our reputation gets around and we face more abuse," Mike Gminski, co-captain said.

Rivalries have escalated on the opponent's home court due to Duke cheers at Cameron. "We realize that our fans are easily excited and this fires us to play the best game we can," said Bob Bender, Duke co-captain. "However, teams take what happens to them here to their home courts and we face an escalated problem. At Maryland they retaliated by throwing debris on the courts and on us."

Fans waste energy on derogatory cheers like "You're ugly, absolutely ugly" directed at Mike O'Koren, University of North Carolina player. "Fans can do a lot better job of getting behind us by thinking of cheers supporting us," said Gminski.

Alumni find profanity inexcusable and administrators agree. Iron Dukes, contributors to the Duke athletic program, are offended as they often bring small children to the basketball games. "They don't want 7-year-old Susie hearing bulls-t," said Tom Butters, Duke athletic director.

Students do not realize the impact of the chants as, "profanity is such an accepted part of the student

vocabulary," according to James E. Douthat, associate dean of student affairs. "These words carry heavy shock value to certain segments of the community, which is as much a part of the university as the student."

Community opinion of Duke may be adversely affected by the fans. Televised games serve as "the principle showpiece of the university," said Chancellor Kenneth Pye. "A cheer using profanity casts a bad light on the university. These cheers do not reflect the quality of this institution."

Alumni believe that there should be some control of such obscenity, but Barbara Pattishall, assistant in the alumni affairs office, said that such control would have to be initiated by students. "Some of the cheers are cute and clever—they certainly do not need profanity," she said.

At the N.C. State game, fans dangled keys at Clyde Austin, taunting him with allegations that he drives two luxury cars at N.C. State's expense.

Butters agreed that control was student responsibility. "I could take the microphone at the next game and threaten to move basketball to Greensboro if the profanity does not stop," he said. "And I will if the profanity is escalated, but it hasn't come to that point yet."

University of North Carolina "puts Duke to shame" according to Butters. They demonstrate a "class way to respond" by applauding the Duke team, refraining from vulgarity, and not waving their arms during foul shots.

Fan behavior at UNC is attributed to Coach Dean Smith, who has coached the team for 19 years. "At the Maryland game kids were waving their arms and Smith took the microphone and said 'we don't do that at Carolina.' When he stood up, the problem stopped," said Rick Brewer, director of sports information at UNC.

Duke's "problem" will be altered only by student involvement. "I hate to think that the situation has deteriorated to the extent that we have to look for some other campus for a role model," said Pye. "We should be a model for the rest of the conference."

Editor's note: Gina Presson is a junior in Trinity College.

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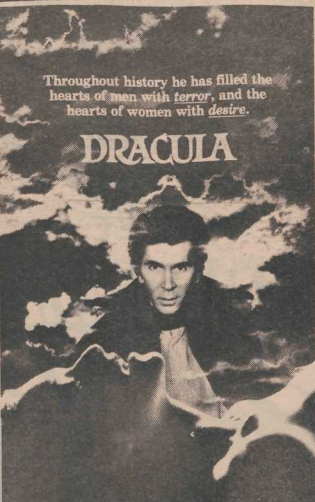
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Out in left field

The morning after

Jeff Gendell

Yesterday, I woke up and stumbled down the hall. I had just had the unenviable task of writing a story on the Duke-North Carolina State game of the night before and I only got four hours of sleep.

"Why are you so tired?" said a guy from down the hall.

"I had to cover the game last night and I was up late writing," was the only

Duke recently rolled their battered bandwagon back home after a disastrous road trip with four losses in six games, including three conference defeats. The three losses dropped Duke's record to 5-6 in the conference.

And with three of the top four conference teams left on the Devil's schedule, many critics feel there is a panic on the Blue Devil squad.

that Coach Norman Sloan had to let nine different people rotate in the first 10 games in an effort to find the golden combination.

Twenty-two games later, all nine are still playing every game and only one — Hawkeye Whitney — is averaging over 10 points a contest (18.8). The other eight range between 4.7 and 8.5 points per game, which gives State one of the strongest benches in the league.

Duke, on the other hand, has four players in double figures, led by Mike Gminski's 22.2 average, but only one player — Bob Bender — is in the 4.7 to 8.5 range.

The bench, or lack thereof, has been the downfall of the squad this season. The recent six-game road swing drained the starters. Injury complications, the tragic death of Gene Bank's sister and enough speculation to open a gold mine about Coach Bill Foster's move to South Carolina certainly didn't help any.

The Duke locker room looked and sounded like a morgue Wednesday night with no one laughing, cheering or even slapping palms.

There is definitely something wrong. "It's tough to put a finger on it," said Gminski. "Everyone gets worn out this time of the year."

Well it is time to get rested, with Maryland and Clemson coming in

hoping to seal their bids for post-season tournaments. Three more losses and Duke could kiss any post-season play good-bye.

"We're blowing teams out and then losing momentum," said Taylor. "Something just isn't happening. It's going to be a new experience."

It is also a new experience for most of the students at Duke. The team is no worse than the one of two years ago — it's the attitude and the competition that has changed. Both Virginia and Clemson have risen in the ranks, and only Georgia Tech seems to be an easy ACC victory this year.

The attitude change has affected both the team and the fans. "The home crowd is a plus for us, but even at home games we haven't gotten much momentum or breaks," said Taylor.

Losing two games at home is the kiss of death in the ACC. Especially when the league leader has yet to come.

As always, tomorrow is a new day. I'll get up again, I'll run into the same guy down the hall and Duke will be readying itself for another conference game, a game that will attempt to stop a four-game losing streak.

Tomorrow is another day, another chance. But the future does not look so rosy unless a win starts another Duke drive to the tournament title — their only real hope for an NCAA bid.

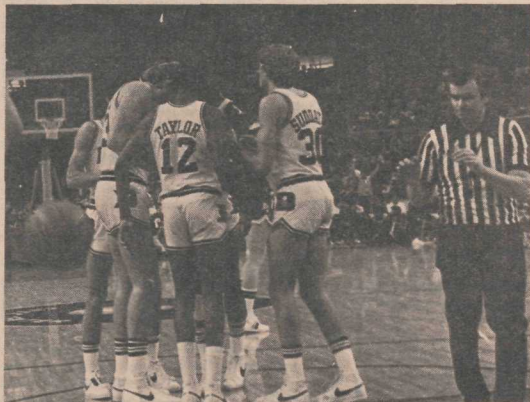


PHOTO BY BART PACHINO

Duke will have to regroup this weekend when facing the conference-leading Maryland Terrapins.

good thing I could think of.

"Oh. Did we win last night?" he said.

"Oh, did we win last night?" seems to be the new cry of the Blue Devil bandwagon which has lost all four wheels and two axles. Rumors indicate the driver is soon to bail out, too.

In only two years, the glamor team of the ACC has become a constant source of criticism around the league. A team that was destined for the future has possibly only one last chance to reach the NCAA playoffs this year — the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship.

"It's not really a panic," said sophomore guard Vince Taylor. "It's pressure. We know we have to win the ACC Tournament. We need breaks and momentum. We're not playing very well."

What a change from the team of two years ago that always seemed to "play well." They had the whole town of Durham behind them, the fans cheered endlessly for them and most of all, they were not expected to play so well.

North Carolina State has taken their place as the unknown team of 1980 — a team that had so many question marks

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Sports of the times

McGuire—The legend leaves USC

Dave Anderson

NEW YORK — In the hours before another ceremony, The Legend, alias Frank McGuire, was reflecting on life in his last time around as the University of South Carolina's basketball coach.

"Every place I go, they honor me, this is the longest year I've ever had," The Legend was saying. "But it's making the kids try too hard to win for me. Down at Kentucky, right before the game, they gave me a big silver tray and some silver cups and they beat your brains out. Up at Maine they had a big dinner for me. John Wooden was there. They beat us, too."

"All this Legend stuff. When people ask me my age, I still think I'm 39, but now that I'm reading about being a Legend everywhere I go I remember I'm 66. It's driving me up a tree."

At halftime of the South Carolina-Hofstra game the other night, The Legend had to endure being driven up that tree again in a midcourt ceremony.

As his final season winds down, McGuire ranks second to Ray Meyer of De Paul for most victories by a current college coach, with a 545-230 won-lost record over 30 seasons (the last 16 at South Carolina, 9 at North Carolina and 5 at St. John's). He ranks second to Dean Smith of North Carolina for the highest winning percentage by a current college coach. He is already in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

"This is it," The Legend said. "I'm not going to coach anymore." He plans to continue living in South Carolina with his 23-year-old son, Frankie, who is afflicted with cerebral palsy.

"All the changes I've made in my life were done with Frankie in mind," The Legend said. "He's the reason I went to North Carolina from St. John's, because I thought it would be easier for him living in the warmer weather there. But yes, I could spend a couple of days a

week in New York if I had to and I could do the rest on the phone."

Still, despite a contract settlement of \$100,000 from South Carolina for each of the next four years, The Legend is not the retiring type.

"I can't sit around the house," he said. "I'm not a fisherman. I play golf when I have to, but I'm a basketball man."



SOUTH CAROLINA SID PHOTO

Frank McGuire is in his last year of coaching at South Carolina.

Over the last three decades, of course, basketball has changed. It's big business now at virtually every big college.

"There's so much money involved now. I remember talking once with Bear Bryant," recalled The Legend, referring to the Alabama football coach. "He told me, 'When I saw that \$100,000 check from the NCAA, I knew basketball was here to stay.' The two finalists in the NCAA each get \$300,000 now plus expenses. And the tournament is so big. Some people think it's too big, but I don't. I like the idea of so many teams having a chance."

In 1957 his North Carolina team won the national championship from Kansas, with Wilt Chamberlain, in triple overtime.

"But that year we had to beat Wake Forest four times to get into the tournament," The Legend said. "Now three ACC teams can get in, three Big Ten teams can get in. That's the way it should be. And if your team doesn't make the NCAA, there's still the NIT."

Several of his South Carolina stars (Brian Winters, Tom Owens, Alex English, John Roche and Kevin Joyce) will appear at an April 26 dinner honoring Frank McGuire in Columbia, S.C.

"That's only one of three banquets they're having for me after the season," The Legend said. "But it's nice. Somebody like Adolph Rupp, he wasn't honored until after he was dead."

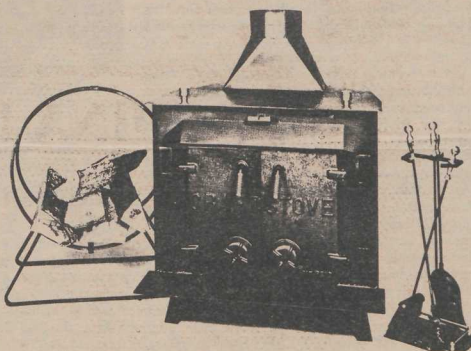
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Sportsbits

The women's club softball team will be having its first practice tomorrow from 10 a.m. till noon at Hanes Field. Any women interested in participating this spring are encouraged to attend or call Liz Krielschauser at 684-1644.

The women's gymnastics team will host James Madison and East Tennessee in a Tri-Meet on Saturday. The meet will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the East Campus gym.

Blue Devils return home (finally) to face Terps

Maryland (19-4, 9-2)

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.
10	Greg Manning	G	6-1
15	Reggie Jackson	G	6-4
21	Dutch Morley	G	6-2
22	Mark Fothergill	F	6-9
23	David Henderson	C	6-9
25	Ernest Graham	F	6-7
41	Jon Robinson	G	6-4
42	Herman Veal	F	6-6
50	John Bilney	C-F	6-8
52	Buck Williams	C	6-8
54	Taylor Baldwin	C	6-10
55	Albert King	F	6-6



PHOTO BY GREG GROGLIO
Student behavior is usually at its worst when Lefty Driesell and his Terrapins come to town.

Duke (17-7, 5-6)

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.
11	Jim Corrigan	G	5-11
12	Vince Taylor	G	6-5
14	Chip Engelland	G	6-4
20	Gene Banks	F	6-7
21	Bob Bender	G	6-2
22	Tom Emma	G	6-2
23	Larry Linney	F	6-4
30	Jim Suddath	F	6-6
31	Mike Tissaw	C-F	6-8
33	Kenny Dennard	F	6-8
41	Allen Williams	F	6-8
43	Mike Gminski	C	6-11

What's gotten into Lefty Driesell?

By Bart Pachino

ENIGMA—(e nig' ma) n. 1. a perplexing, baffling, or seemingly inexplicable person or thing.

Don't forget the second definition...

2. Lefty Driesell.

Driesell brings his Maryland team into Cameron Indoor Stadium to take on his alma mater tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Most people, however, did not believe that the Terps would be leading the ACC with a 9-2 conference mark or that Bill Foster's Blue Devils would be mired in sixth place with a 5-6 record, at this juncture.

That's where the enigma part comes in. During the course of the previous two seasons, Washington-area columnists called for Lefty's dismissal than Richard Nixon's. Today, they are pushing him for Coach of the Year.

Others have simply tried not to give Lefty the credit. They say the Terps have won in spite of him. Reporters who willingly blamed Maryland's weak finishes in the ACC on Driesell, now refuse to give him his due. They say that Lefty's got the best talent in the league and that all he has to do is roll the ball out on the floor and say "play ball."

But whether you like him or you don't, you have to admit Driesell is, at least in part, responsible for Maryland's dramatic turnaround in 1980. Has the coaching been that much better though?

Most of the reporters who cover the Terps don't think so. Art Chansky of the *Durham Morning Herald* said, in an interview, "No, he hasn't changed, but he's apparently a better coach when he has less players to deal with. He's best with set lineups and that's what he has this year."

This was a common sentiment among the press. Because Lefty failed to land his usual Program-Saving Recruit (Tom McMillen, Moses Malone, and Albert King, to name a few) this year, he was faced with the prospect of going into the season with just six blue-chip players and Taylor Baldwin, a backup center. This enabled a team chemistry to develop that hadn't existed at College Park since the great 1975 team. And, voila!, the talent came through.

John Feinstein, a Duke alum who covers the Terps for the *Washington Post*, did spot a minor change in Driesell himself. "His coaching history has been to mouth off in the press about how great his team is. But aside from his crack in December about how Buck (Williams) was the best center in the country, he's kept it down. And when he's been alone with the players, he's been pointing out the negatives for the first time."

"He told them that they hadn't beaten Carolina in years and that Duke and Virginia had been beating them regularly, and appealed to them that way."

"The best example of that was the preseason poll that picked them sixth in the conference. He put it up in the lockerroom with huge red letters next to it that said, 'THIS IS AN INSULT,'" Feinstein said, in a Wednesday phone call.

Another accomplishment of Driesell's this year has been his ability to keep the team happy. In previous seasons there has been more griping from the end of the bench that at a hypochondriac's convention. This season, it's different. Seven guys play. Period. The only time you can find a Bilney, Robinson, Henderson,

or Fothergill in the box score, is when the Terrapins blow out the opposition. "The Hendersons and Bilneys know they don't belong out there this year, and that's a big difference," said David Perel, the sports editor of the *Diamondback*, Maryland's campus daily. "He's made it clear that they belong on the bench and there hasn't been any bitching about it."

Feinstein agrees the seven-man team aspect has been important, too. "He can't do a lot of coaching of personnel during a game. He gets too jittery and his first instinct is to pull a guy out of a game if he makes a mistake."

"So only having seven men has helped there. Plus, he's got everyone in their natural position now. Greg Manning belongs at wing guard, not the point where he had been. Ernest Graham belongs at forward, not guard, and Al King's a power forward, not small forward."

"With Williams at center, he's got by far the fastest frontline in the conference. And all five of them can handle the ball, so it's a good team," Feinstein said.

Most reporters conceded that Driesell's been getting a bum rap from them when he's been labeled a bad coach.

"With Williams said, 'He's not a great game strategist like Dean Smith, but the things he believes in, like the double-post offense, he knows very well. He just has to convince his players to listen to him. Some years they don't listen.'

"It's pretty obvious that they have this season."

ACC Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maryland	9	2	.818
North Carolina	7	4	.636
N.C. State	7	4	.636
Clemson	7	5	.583
Virginia	7	5	.583
Duke	5	6	.454
Wake Forest	3	8	.237
Georgia Tech	1	12	.077

Dirty Dozen

Dirty Dozen

1. DePaul
2. Louisville
3. Kentucky
4. St. John's
5. Maryland
6. LSU
7. Ohio State
8. Purdue
9. Oregon State
10. Syracuse
11. North Carolina
12. Weber State



MARYLAND SID PHOTO
Lefty Driesell is the leading candidate for the ACC Coach-of-the-Year Award.

Women down UNC

By Mike Alix

Duke's women's basketball team presented Coach Debbie Leonard and its seniors with a very special Valentine's Day present last night — a 66-61 upset victory over rival North Carolina and a second-place finish in the state.

After the lead changed 17 times, Duke went ahead for good 54-53 when Barb Krause connected on both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with a little more than five minutes remaining.

Duke built its lead to 60-53 with 3:40 left but faced a late Carolina surge that narrowed the Devil margin to 60-59 with two and a half minutes to play.

A pair of missed free throws and a traveling violation gave the Tar Heels several late opportunities to take the lead, but Margo Walsh collected five of her game-high 10 rebounds in the final two minutes and Patti Thomasson sank a pair of clutch 15-footers in the game's waning moments to secure the Duke win.

Thomasson took her last shot from the corner with 12 seconds still left on the clock. "I shoot when I'm wide-open," said Thomasson, who tied Tara McCarthy with 13 points for Duke high-scoring honors.

Leonard said the win was a "total-team effort. We worked very hard on our zone defense." Duke's scrappy defense held UNC to 21 points in the first half, but ran into foul trouble, as Krause and Kim Matthews fouled out late in the game.

Walsh also added spark to the Devil offense. "We moved the ball down court much quicker when Margo was in the game," said Leonard, adding that Lisa Warren, who "did an excellent job under the boards," was also a key to Duke's first victory ever against UNC.

Leonard, who played under Tar Heel Coach Jennifer Alley at High Point College, said the main difference between last night's victory and losses to UNC earlier in the season was "desire."

After playing Guilford College in Greensboro Tuesday, the Devils travel to Raleigh for the North Carolina-AIAW state championship next weekend. The Devils, 13-11, will face the Tar Heels, who finished third in the state, in the first round.