Duke forum to recommend nomination process reform

By Scott McCartney

Duke University will flex its political science muscle and sponsor a national project to reform and improve the presidential nominating process. University President Terry Sanford said last week.

The project will be composed of two parts: a panel of nine Democrats and nine Republicans to formulate recommendations and a forum of 5,000 political leaders from across the country to consider the suggestions that result from the forum’s work.

An official announcement of the project will be made within a week in Washington.

Sanford will serve as chairman of the program while Joel Fleishman, director of the Institute of Policy Sciences, will be director and James David Barber, James B. Duke professor of political science, will moderate all discussions.

“The overriding purpose of the Duke Forum,” Sanford said, “is to urge, encourage and initiate study by each of the two major parties in changing rules, but, most important, in changing philosophy and direction of the presidential nominating process.

“The parties are gearing up their rules committees now, so there is very little time,” Sanford said.

Sanford said the panel, which will include Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, Robert Straus, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of the Carter Campaign Committee on the Democratic side, will begin work in February and meet monthly.

On the Republican side, panel members will be selected in consultation with Elizabeth Hanford Dole, a Duke graduate, member of the Board of Trustees and assistant to the president for public liaison in the Reagan administration. Duke’s husband Robert Dole ran for vice president on Gerald Ford’s ticket and is now chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Sanford said the panel does not really relate to his new book, Danger of Democracy, in which he suggests methods for political reform, “except that I now claim to be an authority on the subject because I’ve written the book.”

“I don’t expect it to be a guidebook for the panel,” said Sanford, who has pledged all royalties from the book to the forum.

Sanford said the project will be funded by a number of business corporations, foundations and by Duke. No government funds will be involved, he said.

“The panel will not attempt to initiate legislation or organize party reform,” Sanford said. “It is a question of facts, the possibilities and present to the parties both reasons and directions for action that will bring to the system of American politics a sounder approach to the nominations of presidents.”

The deliberations will also include consideration of third party and independent candidates.

“I’m all for it,” Barber said Sunday. “It could be especially promising because Terry knows so many politicians.”

See Political on page 4

Sanford’s book is BOMC

By Scott McCartney

University President Terry Sanford’s latest book, Danger of Democracy, has been chosen as an alternate selection by the Book of the Month Club, Sanford said recently.

The book, Sanford’s third, traces the presidential nominating process, examines its shortcomings and dangers, and develops concepts for a more rational system of politics. Danger of Democracy was written by Sanford last year during his sabbatical.

“I wanted to know I was also pursuing academics during this subject,” Sanford said. “I wrote the book not because I was trying to get tenure, but because I wanted to see change.”

Sanford, a Democrat and governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965 who also ran for the presidency in 1976, supports the two-party system in the book but calls for a more deliberative nominating process with “thinking delegates” who are well educated about each candidate as well as for time limits for state presidential primaries.

The author of But What About the Kids, a book about state politics, Sanford has been involved in politics for more than 30 years. He had active roles in the presidential campaigns of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Sanford said the book will be published in early April by Westview Press.
CBB service charge is higher than others

By Robert Satloff

Base service charges on small checking accounts are four times higher at Central Carolina Bank than at either Wachovia Bank and Trust Company or at North Carolina National Bank.

"Convenience and high level of service" are the two factors offsetting the high cost in service fees, said Elizabeth Wideman-James, public relations officer for CCB.

Each of these three banks on campus employs its own method of computing service charges on small checking accounts containing less than $300. CCB charges a base rate of $4 per month, which enables the client to write 20 checks without additional charge. Every check written over the allotted 20 costs 16 cents.

Both Wachovia and NCNB charge a base rate of $1 per month. This does not include check charges, which are 15 cents per check written.

If a customer has $250 to place in a checking account, CCB will deduct a minimum of $45 per year in service charges, whether or not the customer writes a single check. Competing banks deduct a minimum of $12 per year in service charges.

If a customer writes an average of 12 checks per month, CCB charges $4 while the other two banks charge $2.80. This is equivalent to a difference of $12 per month in service charges, whether or not the customer writes more than 20 checks per month as compared to the $4.75 charged for the same service by Wachovia and NCNB. This is equivalent to an annual difference of 60 cents.

The service fees charged by the three banks are equal, that is, $4, only if a customer writes exactly 20 checks per month.

CCB representatives said the high cost of processing checks has forced them to raise their service fees on small checking accounts containing less than $300. CCB charges $4 per month, which enables the client to write 20 checks without additional charge. Every check written over the allotted 20 costs 16 cents.

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CCB representatives said the high cost of processing checks has forced them to raise their service fees on small checking accounts. According to Wideman-James, it costs, on the average, 50 cents to process every consumer check.

"We are also trying to accrue some of the losses we have absorbed in the past on small checking accounts," she said.

Tony Letrent, assistant vice president of NCNB, said it costs NCNB 50 cents, on the average, to process every consumer check.

Wideman-James said the $4 service charge was justified because CCB's average Duke customer, maintaining a small checking account, writes 20 checks per month, the equilibrium point for the three banks.

The average consumer writes 16 checks per month, but the Duke office seems to have a higher average than other offices," said Wideman-James.

She cited students' unwillingness to carry large amounts of money and their propensity to use checks for large purchases rather than credit cards to explain the higher average for the Duke office.

Letrent said NCNB customers in general write an average of 17 checks per month. Nick Nickerson, manager of the Duke office of Wachovia, said Wachovia customers write an average of 22 checks per month.

Neither NCNB nor Wachovia are able to compute the average number of checks written per month at their Duke offices because they service a much larger area than CCB.

All three banks offer their customers ways to gain exemption from service fees. A CCB customer is not charged for service if he has a minimum balance of $900 in checking or savings, or if he qualifies for Silent Partner overdraft protection.

Wachovia and NCNB also offer free checking with a minimum balance of $300. In addition, both offer free checking when the customer maintains a $200 balance in a savings account.

CCB has a branch office located in the Union on West Campus plus it has installed a banking machine in the Duke South Medical Center. Wachovia has a branch office and a banking machine in the Medical Center. NCNB has a banking machine in the Union on West Campus.
**Former hostages return**

By Clyde Haberman

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Without ruffles or flourish, the 52 Americans who were held hostage in Iran stepped onto American soil Sunday and into the waiting arms of their families and their nation.

At 2:55 p.m. on a sun-splashed day, an Air Force VC-137 dubbed “Freedom One” and carrying the former hostages home from Weisbaden, West Germany, landed near Fort Lee at West Point Airport, 17 miles from the U.S. Military Academy here.

“Welcome Freedom One,” the airport control tower radioed to the plane just before the landing.

The next transmission, its source unknown, was, “God bless America.”

The first of the 52 to touch United States ground after more than 14 months in captivity were Marines decked out in new dress uniforms. They saluted smartly as they left the plane and were followed by the others, some of whom raised arms aloft in triumph.

Clustered together on the cold tarmac, waiting in a haphazard reception line, were 139 of their relatives, who had met with President Reagan at the White House before being flown to Stewart Airport on three government planes.

And so, for the freed hostages, the long ordeal ended with the most basic expression of emotion: an embrace from a loved one.

“It was quite emotional,” said Carl Stace, the airport’s deputy manager, one of the few outsiders to view the scene up close.

The State Department had wanted a quiet reunion, a view shared at the White House. “We feel very deeply that you don’t need any outsiders,” Reagan told members of the hostages’ families on Sunday morning’s gathering. “This is a moment for you and for them.”

Stewart International, a former Air Force base, acquired a military atmosphere once again as helmeted soldiers, arms akimbo, stood at roadblocks to keep away the unwanted, including hundreds of news reporters and photographers.

There was no band, and the only speech-making was the repetition of “Welcome Freedom One,” the airport control tower radioed just before the landing.

On the plane, 137 dubbed “Freedom One” and carrying the former government planeB.

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N.C. economy forecast is mixed

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolina economists and business experts disagree on how the state's economy will perform this year.

Some see a growing and diversified industrial base that will protect the state from a recession. Others say the state is particularly vulnerable to fluctuations in the national economy.

"North Carolina will always do better than the national average," said Larry Cohick, former director of the Economic Development Division of the state Commerce Department.

The state will feel downturns, "but we're not going to feel them as strongly," said Donald Jud, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "We're heavy into manufacturing, and manufacturing usually feels a recession," he said.

Nationally, economists are predicting a slow year for 1981. They say there will be almost no economic growth in the first quarter, followed by little growth in the second. It will only begin picking up steam in the second half, they said.

Double-digit inflation is expected to increase slightly, but unemployment is expected to stay about the same.

Banking officials say the impact of the economic downturn last year on North Carolina was much less dramatic than it was during the 1974-75 recession.

The state's unemployment rate was lower than the national average. Seasonally adjusted, the state averaged 6.4 percent for the first 11 months while the U.S. average was 7.2 percent. Last July, however, the state unemployment figure hit 8.1 percent — the first time since the 1975 recession that the state figure was higher than the national rate.

Growth in non-farm employment surpassed the national rate. For the first 11 months of 1980, the state grew 2.2 percent while nationally the non-farm work force fell one-half percent.

Residential and non-residential construction fared better than the national average, but residential construction still declined substantially.

Residential construction dropped 13 percent statewide and 18 percent nationally. Nonresidential construction rose three percent while nationally it grew two percent.

Planned industrial development in the state declined slightly, from $2.4 billion to $2.2 billion. In the coming year, the going may be tough for the state's major industries.

... Political forum

Continued from page 1

"Any attempt at reform should include the people affected by the reform — the politicians. In that sense, this is a unique approach," the political scientist said.

Barber said "it is too early" to speculate on the forum's chances for success, "but there is a lot of dissatisfaction, especially among the better-informed people."

On reforming the nominating process and party conventions, Barber said "it is especially difficult once you have demystified the process because it is hard to take the power back. We are almost without any form of deliberation in the process."

A key role in the project, Sanford said, is limited to providing the appropriate forum for the discussion of this essential American political issue.

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Each year we seek qualified individuals to assume positions in our management training program for BRANCH MANAGEMENT. From any of several starting points, advancement, based upon ability and performance, is possible to many challenging positions in the company. A regional leader in the area of Cash Management, a full range of Corporate Banking services are tailored to quality companies on the local and national level. Individuals hired for eventual CORPORATE BANKING positions will work as a Credit Analyst under the guidance of our Credit Department staff, completing a training program designed for a successful Corporate Banking career. Campus interviews for Graduate students will be held on February 6th and for Undergraduates on Placement Office on the lists to be posted one week prior to the interviews.

For further information on the First National Bank of Maryland, call (collect) 301-244-4940

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Baptists may develop television network

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Southern Baptist church could join CBS, NBC and ABC in the network television business later this year, if the Federal Communications Commission approves. The Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission voted earlier this month to develop a 115-station "narrow-casting" network. The FCC is expected to act on the commission's license application this week.

The system will use satellites to link low-power stations across the nation. The stations will operate on either 100 or 1,000 watts and will have a radius of 10 miles, according to Rev. Jimmy R. Allen.

Allen is president of the convention Radio and Television Commission, and was keynote speaker at the two-day meeting of Southern Baptist Men held in suburban Columbia. He will serve as president of the network to be known as ACTS — the American Christian Television System.

Atlanta broadcaster Ted Turner and Sears, Roebuck and Co. have also applied for similar networks of low-power stations, but apparently no other religious denominations have done so, Allen said.

"We picked 115 cities across the U.S. — including one in Anchorage, Alaska — and prepared licenses for the FCC." He said Columbia, Charleston and Greenville, S.C. are on the list.

"Our philosophy of tying everything to the local church has been largely ignored by the electronic religionists," said Allen, noting the network will allow the commission to be a partner with the local church in proclaiming the Gospel.

SEX and DEATH

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WILSON BRYAN KEY
author of Subliminal Seduction and Media Exploitation

January 27, 1981
8:00 p.m.
Page Auditorium

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$1.50 to all others.

Local Baptist groups — churches, associations, even groups of local baptist businessmen — are expected to construct the stations, which are expected to cost between $50,000 and $100,000.

"The biggest hurdle is getting on the satellite," Allen said.

... 60 Minutes

Continued from page 1

Both said, however, that they were initially attracted by PIA's offer to buy Highland. "They [PIA] spent an entire day presenting financial data... I went home and told my wife we were finally going to be rich," Gillespie said. If the sale to PIA had gone through, "we could have increased our incomes by two or three times" what they had been, Gillespie said. He estimated psychiatrists at Highland were earning an average of $65,000 per year.

60 Minutes also interviewed State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram who said that if the sale was completed the "brunt of this thing would fall on the state institutions."

In October, the Western North Carolina Health Systems Agency voted 31-8 to recommend to the state that PIA not be granted a certificate of need which is necessary for the completion of the sale.

Then, on Jan. 7, the North Carolina Dept. of Human Resources turned down PIA's bid for a certificate of need. However, neither Duke nor PIA have said whether they will pursue the matter further.

One former patient commented, "If you are sitting in a hospital and wondering how to pay your bills, how are you supposed to get over depression?"

One relative of a patient at Highland said, "I am a teacher and it takes my entire salary and more to pay the bills... it's a big strain on a budget."

The Carolina Union Presents:

BETTY FRIEDAN VS. PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

E.R.A. DEBATE

Friedan, renowned author of The Feminine Mystique and catalyst of the women's movement, argues for the "pro" camp. Phyllis Schafly is a lawyer, syndicated newspaper columnist, national chairperson of STOP ERA, and mother of six children and will defend the "con."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall UNC
Tickets $2.00 at the Carolina Union Box Office, 933-1449 Visa & Mastercharge accepted, or at the door.
Journalists offer unique

By Carol Marquis

Interested in having a *Time* magazine editor for your professor or listening to a *Washington Post* writer lecture for your public policy class?

Under the auspices of three fellowship programs funded through different foundations, *Post* and *Time* journalists are available to Duke students as guest lecturers and professors.

The *Post* program is now in its fourth year, while *Time* is in its second. Journalists come to Duke for either a month or a semester, to study, work on projects of their own design or teach.

Asked about the one-month program, political science professor James David Barber said he has heard only one complaint — the program is too short. A third program, sponsored by the John and Mary Markle Foundation and part of the Program in Social Journalism, was started to make up for the short fellowship programs. Now writers have the opportunity to come to Duke as the senior journalist-in-residence. Unlike the one-month program in which the only requirement for visiting journalists is residence, the senior journalist is expected to teach a class in writing for the media.

James Atwater, this semester’s journalist-in-residence, is teaching Writing for the Media (PPS 180S). Atwater came to Duke last year for one month as part of the fellowship program and enjoyed Duke enough to ask to return for an entire semester. While on the fellowship program last year, Atwater spoke to students who were taking PPS 180S at that time, explaining how *Time* had put together the cover story on Pope John Paul II, a story on which Atwater actively participated; at the time PPS 180S was being taught by Director of University Relations William Green, who is currently serving as ombudsman for the *Washington Post*.

Before coming to Duke for the semester, Atwater, a Yale graduate, worked as a writer and senior editor for the *Saturday Evening Post*, and, previously, lived in London while working as a correspondent for *Reader's Digest*.

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**THE DUKES UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL**

is holding an organizational meeting for all groups interested in participating in the 1981 Carnival.

Send a representative to the meeting tonight 8:00 p.m.

Room 126 Soc-Psych

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**Study French in Quebec**

Summer Program at the Université de Montréal

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Interested persons should come to a meeting on Tuesday, January 27 at 7:00 p.m. in 305 Language Building.

Summer Educational Programs
and
Department of Romance Languages
Atwater has drawn on his past journalistic experience to teach PPS 180S. Requirements for the course include using newspapers as sources to write articles for magazines on national news events. Subjects covered thus far have ranged from the fighting in El Salvador to Carter's trip to Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Yet Atwater emphasizes that the course is not intended only for future journalists. "The techniques of this course, learning how to collect, analyze and dispense information, are valuable for virtually all types of writing, whether for letters home, terms papers or for journalism."

"Learning how to collect, analyze and dispense information are valuable for virtually all types of writing, whether for letters home, terms papers or for journalism," Atwater said. Atwater's course emphasizes writing for newsmagazines such as Time and Newsweek. Describing the difference between writing for newsmagazines and newspapers, Atwater said, "Magazines have to tell news stories with insights that newspapers don't have the time to tell. Yet magazines also have the problem of space. At Time we try to combine detail and insight in news stories within a limited amount of space and yet still make the information readable."

The switch from Time editor to Duke professor is not as unusual as it seems, Atwater commented. Journalism and teaching are similar, he said. In both cases one is giving out information, either to a faceless audience or to a group of students.

Tiny Alaskan university makes huge comeback

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — If Alaska Pacific University had a team mascot, the school's president, Glenn Olds, thinks the most appropriate symbol would be a phoenix.

The tiny school not only doesn't have a mascot, it doesn't have any intercollegiate sports teams. But it does have the distinction of being the only private university in the United States to close and re-open in the 1970s. The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities says 141 schools, including Alaska Methodist University, closed during the past decade. Seventy-six new four-year institutions opened, but the Anchorage school — with a new name and a new president — is the only one to recycle itself.

Facing a $4.5 million debt, accumulated during its 17-year existence, and competition from a rapidly expanding upper-division curriculum at nearby University of Alaska-Anchorage, the school shut down in May 1976. The only real assets remaining were a quiet, tree-lined campus of 140 acres and five buildings, most of them needing extensive refurbishing.

In mythology, the phoenix was a creature that arose from its own ashes. The similarities between the mythical bird and APU are a favorite analogy of the man presiding over the rebirth of the school, Glenn Olds, former president of Kent State University, philosopher, theologian, diplomat and government consultant.

Since his arrival in the fall of 1977, Olds has put together a flashy board of trustees, loaded with state, national and international heavyweights in fields ranging from religion to entertainment to industry.

Bolstered by strong ties to the private business sector, Olds last year launched a fund-raising drive that aimed to collect $3 million the first year and $7 million over the next three years. A modest start to be sure, but one in keeping with the size and quality of school Olds is trying to build.

See Reborn on page 11
COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Monday, January 26, 1981. The word for today is omnium-gatherum, meaning miscellaneous collection.

Today in 1784, Benjamin Franklin of coonskin coiffeur fame, urged our country to honor the turkey as the national bird. Said Franklin, "The turkey is a much more respectable bird than the domesticated chicken."

Today in 1918, Food Administrator Herbert Hoover asked Americans to "observe voluntarily Wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays, meatless Tuesdays, porkless Thursdays and Saturdays." The dining halls surely are patriotic.

On this day in 1945, Larry MacPhail and Dan Topping bought the New York Yankees for $3 million. Today the Durham Bulls would cost more than that today.

Today in 1977, President Carter released the Iranian hostages. Reagan will have made the same announcement.

The Caterpillar, Yertle the Turtle, and The Little Engine That Could? They all seemed so innocent. But your mom didn't read them to you because they were cute or entertaining. All those sweet little stories of our childhood contained lessons. We were supposed to learn something about life from talking trains and modest turtles.

If you didn't learn from talking cats and arrogant birds when you heard the stories as a child, don't worry. The stories are still around. They have endured because their lessons are for people of all ages; they just happen to be written for children (it makes it easier for adults to understand).

These days, I am reminded of a story about sneetches. Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sandy Zusmann

Sandy Zusmann/Observer at large

Looking forward to a presidential life

While the stingy boss is "tied up," the bizarre trio of office workers overrun the place, establishing flexible working hours, day care for the children of employees, and a day care center for the children of employees. And in the movie 9 to 5, the result is a dramatic increase in productivity from each employee.

Wrapped in the slapstick comedy of 9 to 5 lies a message about how employees would be treated, a message that Duke should not miss. Duke employees need services just as Duke University and Duke Medical Center need happy, productive employees, and, to some extent, the relationship works.

But Duke needs a day care center.

While the city of Durham works on ways to improve and expand day care services, Duke employees must fight their way through the system to find adequate care for their children while at work. There are many employees who could benefit from an on-campus day care center, yet the University administration has refused, citing the high cost of such a project.

The University has taken an important step, however. A day care referral service is in place, and recently hired child care coordinator Lillian Spiller is working to place employees' children in good day care facilities.

But the University should go further and establish itself in the forefront of the day care market. Duke can charge its employees the going day care rate for the service, while providing a good, safe facility with supervised care. Students and employees would benefit from knowing about their employer and their work. Productivity from each employee would increase while the absenteeism rate would decrease.

In short, both the University and its employees would benefit.

A day care center would be an investment. It undoubtedly would be possible for the University to seek grants from government and foundation sources and establish a facility that would serve as a national model not only for universities but also for large corporations. Work study students could be employed, keeping the cost down and adding to the educational experience of Duke students.

Duke, as an educational institution, would also be taking part in the education of young children.

When the cost is weighed against the benefits, we think the University should create a Duke day care center.

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Please address all letters to the Editorial Council, Box 4696 Duke Station or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building.

Jordan Feiger/Perspective

Equal towing under law

The inauguration of a new president, the return of the hostages, the Super Bowl, sorority rush, the flu, a housing increase, Duke on 60 Minutes. All this and I still don't have anything to write about.

A modest proposal dept. Now that the former hostages have finally returned to freedom, let's imagine what would have been made very clear to each and every one of them. I would like to suggest that any former hostage who attempts to write the book "America Held Hostage: The Real Story," should be sent back to Iraq. Any television network which plans to produce a movie on the ex-crisis should have their assets frozen.

It is better to have towed and lost dept. Why President Reagan hadn't surprised at you. Your recent policy to ban all towing at Duke is very intriguing. The record has you saying that the towing of the "wrong car at the wrong time has fallen to a much more respectable bird than the domesticated chicken."

Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives). Sneetches are interesting animals built like two-legged giraffes with shorter necks (for those of you leading all-too-healthy lives).
Blue movies and Red Wilson

To the edit council:
Re Friday night fights
Well, Duke officials, you really wound up with a winner when your face this time. You thought that by prohibiting pornographic films from fraternity parties (it did not fall under the philosophy of Eruditio et Religio), you would be eliminating an unnecessary and disgusting evil from these Gothic walls.

In doing so, you made one very important miscalculation. You forgot to provide the boys with another activity that would have a similar effect. Back in the pre-censorship days of fraternity life, the brothers could always rely on the porno films to vent their sexual and primal hostilities after a full night of drinking and carousing. Now, however, they only have each other, and the result was Friday night’s pseudo-rumble. I now present a solution to the problem.

The brothers obviously need to do something after a night of partying, and if there are no women, who will fill the void? These clown, because it’s a hell of a lot safer and it’s probably a perfect companion for a person of your intelligence level.

Howard Altman '82

Defending Red

To the edit council:
I am writing in response to the article you printed on the “Red Wilson Report.” I was appalled that you even came up with such an insensitive idea. I have been amazed at your lack of feelings for the whole spectacle (debacle?), what I want to know is: Where is this clown, because it’s a hell of a lot safer and it’s probably a perfect companion for a person of your intelligence level.

Howard Altman '82

Letters

The best time to discuss alternatives to the present rush system.

Since writing my last column I have received many suggestions for altering the rush system. The following is the plan which has been most often suggested by present members of sororities.

Instead of holding rush in January, sorority rush should be held for one week before classes begin in September. No student who has not yet spent a semester at Duke will be allowed to rush. (Actually I don’t think anyone should be allowed to rush until after they graduate, but that’s another story.) Such a system will not only be fairer for those participating in rush, but will allow those who are not involved to avoid the whole spectacle (debacle?).

Previews and plugs dept. Does this column excite your sexual desire? Have you ever been seduced by a cracker or raped by a dish of jello? Do you see the word "SEX" written in light green ink in the margins of this page? If you do, perhaps I can refer you to a very competent doctor. Otherwise, you may be interested in hearing William Bryan Key, the author of Subliminal Seduction and Media Neuropsychology, speak at Page Auditorium tomorrow night at 8.

The time is now.

Eruditio et Religio

The Chronicle

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Ronald McDonald House - Its first year an amazing success

By Mark Glasgold

Accommodating more than 6,600 visitors in its first year of operation, the Ronald McDonald House has achieved greater success than its founders ever expected. The house is a 'home away from home' for the families of children undergoing treatment at Duke Medical Center.

The house sleeps 40 at a cost of $5 per night, not including meals.

"We expected success from the start, but the house is serving its purpose more than we ever hoped it would," said Mazie Coulman. She and her husband George Coulman have managed the house since it opened Feb. 1, 1980.

Originally the Baptist Student Center, the house, located on Anderson Street, was purchased by McDonald's Corporation and was completely renovated. The Pediatric Family Center raised money to furnish the house.

The Ronald McDonald House relies heavily on charitable donations, Coulman said. For every dollar the families pay to stay there, the house must raise $2.

The house has received overwhelming community support, and no financial problems have arisen, she said. Local McDonald's owners contribute funds, and many organizations participate in fundraisers. Other groups help by providing goodwill, she added.

Duke sororities frequently visit, bringing gifts, and their effort is greatly appreciated by visiting families.

"When you come home after a day at the hospital, and find home-baked cookies and coffee waiting for you it just makes your day," said Iona Young, a boarder at the house.

Young, who has a six-year-old child undergoing treatment, estimates she spends almost one-third of her life at the house; traveling 250 miles from home.

"The house has been an answer to my prayers. It makes my life halfway normal. People support each other as only people experiencing the same problems can," Young said.

Professional counseling is available from the hospital, but the families find greater help in the house. They grow to think of the Ronald McDonald House as home. One terminally ill child wanted to spend a few of his last days in the Ronald McDonald House.

"It's an inspiration to me, and makes me stronger to see these people," Coulman said.
The Ronald McDonald House.
Susan Creitz helps tap creative energy

By Erica Backmann

"Susan Creitz is a dancer who happily turns herself and movement phrases nearly inside out pursuing humor."

—The New York Times

The arrival of Susan Creitz marks what is fast becoming one of the most pleasant rituals of spring at Duke. For the past four years, she has traveled to Durham to spend one week of the spring semester to bring her particular dance energy closer to the Duke community. This year, as artist-in-residence, Creitz plans to spend an entire semester helping the college community tap the creative resources available at Duke.

Creitz is an experienced dancer, teacher and choreographer who travels back and forth between "many little homes across the United States" to attend festivals and to give workshops and performances. She began taking dancing lessons at the age of 13 and at that time fell immediately in love with the ideas of dance and dance movement.

Creitz subsequently studied at the Louis-Nikolais Dance Theatre Lab in New York City and has performed with many top, innovative dance companies and individuals, including Murray Louis, Phyllis Lamhut, Diane Boardman and Diane Elliot.

As a dance instructor, Creitz has devised dance programs for high schools, has made video presentations of her ideas of dance as an art form, and has received grants to pursue her particular form of choreography. Her most recent project, *What Improvisations?* was funded with a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts and was designed to develop the idea of improvisation as a viable performance medium.

Creitz is very much taken with the concept of improvisation, in which performers have no specific or rehearsed movements to execute, but instead rely on one another to create a spontaneous series of movement. She and Donald Blumenfeld-Jones, dance instructor at Duke, performed a highly successful improvisational piece last spring at the Durham Academy.

This semester, as artist-in-residence, Creitz plans to choreograph pieces for students and for herself, as well as teach dance classes in the Ark. Performances are scheduled for mid-semester and announcements will be made as to the time and location.

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**Craft Center Spring Classes**

This semester the Craft Center is offering classes in pottery, photography, quilting, jewelry and enameling. Registration for classes will be from 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning January 12. Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Class size is limited.

In addition to classes, the Craft Center is available to those who wish to work on their own. For more information call 684-6213.

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**OUR SECOND MEETING: A CHANGE OF PLACE**

In keeping with our impulse towards innovation, Freewater changes the location of its Monday night meeting to Room 204 in The Undergraduate Library on West Campus.

Just ascend the Gothic stairway and proceed down the hall until you encounter a room entitled "Breedlove Conference Room." This is the place for all cinema types, old and new, Monday night at 6:30.

And as a special agenda, Freewater Productions will present a short, "The Art of Film, Vol. II: THE CAMERA," following the meeting. Come and help lift off Spring cinema at Duke.

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Roundup: Women swimmers down Va. Tech

The Duke women's swimming team won its first dual meet of the season Saturday, narrowly upending the Hokies of Virginia Tech behind the multiple victories of Talarah Gruber and Olympian Nancy Gruber.

The men's team, however, was dropped decisively in both ends of a double dual meet by Virginia Tech and Georgia.

Gruber, her sister Anna, Michele Kessler, and Gruberhead cruised to victory in the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which the women needed to win to capture the overall team title.

Hoghead earlier had been successful in both the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley, taking first in each event. Talarah Gruber won the 50-yard freestyle and Tesh Champion also won the 100-yard medley, while Anna Gruber was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle. In addition, Kessler posted a first in the 500-yard freestyle.

Senior diver Linda Haile qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals in both the one and three meter categories.

The Duke women's swimming team won its first meet of the season Saturday, narrowly upending Virginia Tech in both ends of a double dual meet by Virginia Tech and Georgia.

Coach Bob Thompson's Devils will see action twice on Friday while both the men and the women will go up against ACC rival Virginia Saturday. Both of these meets will be held in Duke's Aquatic Center.

Super Bowl XV
Oakland XXVII
Philadelphia X

Track

The Duke men's track team opened its indoor season Saturday by finishing second in a three-way meet with North Carolina and Wake Forest in Chapel Hill.

Coach Bob Thompson's Devils will see action twice on Friday while both the men and the women will go up against ACC rival Virginia Saturday. Both of these meets will be held in Duke's Aquatic Center.

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Wrestlers sweep pair

By Jon Scher

For the members of the Duke wrestling team, the inauguration of President Reagan was merely the second most important event to occur last week in Washington, D.C.

The undefeated Blue Devils would like to think the inaugural week's biggest "happening" took place Friday, when they wrecked the squads of both George Washington and American University at George Washington's Smith Center, sweeping to victory in both meets by wide margins. Coach Bill Harvey's Devils raised their record to 5-1 (4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) by knocking off the hostsmong Colonials 36-10 in the afternoon and then dropping American's Eagles 42-4 later in the evening.

"We had a really good trip up there," said Duke's Jim McNamara. McNamara, a 169-pounder, was not scored upon in either of his two matches, winning 13-0 and 8-0.

The only trouble experienced by the Blue Devils all day came in the middle of the match with George Washington, when they dropped three consecutive bouts. As has been the case throughout, the Devils were able to right themselves and came back to sweep the last four contests of the afternoon.

"GW was 6-1-1 going in, and they're not a bad team," said Harvey. "We had to do some pretty good wrestling to beat them.

The meet with American was basically no contest, with Duke wrestlers taking every match (with the exception of one tie). Jake Cecere, at 136 pounds, put on an impressive exhibition, defeating American's Sam Nunn 33-5. Cecere's 33 point performance represented the most scoring by a Blue Devil in a single match in recent Duke wrestling history.

Harvey happy

Harvey was pleased with the work of Bert Gevig (130-pound class), Mark Leventhal (128), Cecere, Ted Van Dyk (170) and Christian Holljes (heavyweight), each of whom won two matches. The coach also praised 152-pound Roh Smoot, who made up for a tough loss against George Washington by holding America's Jim Spuria scoreless, winning 12-0.

"Smoot came back from that other match and did a super job," said Harvey. "But our team feels about its fast start, the best in Duke history. "We're really gaining confidence," he said. "Last year, we were used to being on the opposite end of some big losses. Now we're just rolling along — it's a great feeling."

According to Harvey, the two matches Friday helped to prepare his team for the rough week ahead, which includes a meet at home with North Carolina Tuesday and another road test at Clemson Saturday. "We're starting to get in a little better shape," said Harvey. "We've got a tough road to go down right now, and what we're trying to do is keep from burning ourselves out. We don't want to peak too early."

Heels edge gymnasts

By Marc Rubinstein

CHAPEL HILL — Last fall, about the time that the Japanese National Gymnastics Team was visiting Durham, Duke gymnastics coach Ken Miller predicted that his team would have no trouble defeating its arch-rival from Chapel Hill.

Going into last Friday's meet against North Carolina, Miller was fairly confident that his prediction would hold up — his Blue Devils were 3-0 and seemed ready to peak. What Miller and his squad didn't count on was some unusually tough luck and controversial judging that left Duke 130.60 to 129.25 losers to the Tar Heels before approximately 2,000 fans in Carmichael Auditorium.

Even in defeat, Miller stuck to his prediction. "We're the better team," he said. "We are more highly skilled and I'm confident we will beat them in the state championships." The Blue Devils will meet the Tar Heels again Feb. 27-28 in the NCAIAW championships in Greenville.

A combination of costly falls and a fast stopwatch did in the Devils despite their earning second, third and fourth places in the all-around competition. Duke freshman Rona Riggs placed first in the vault and the uneven bars but was narrowly edged for the top spot all-around by Carolina's Karen Kaiser.

Duke's Judy Cole and Karen Schramm were third and fourth, respectively.

After easily winning the vaulting event and performing well on the uneven bars, the Devils began to run into difficulties. Riggs fell a couple of times from the balance beam, hurting her chances for the all-around title. Then Duke, which had taken the top three spots in floor exercises in several meets during the last two years — including a 1-2-3 sweep last year against the Tar Heels — had that streak broken as Carolina easily captured the floor exercise.

Yet there was a question as to whether the Tar Heels were that much better than the Devil gymnasts. To Miller's dismay, four Duke gymnasts were given penalties for going over the time limit in their routines.

"All of our routines are between 1:17 and 1:21 [the limit is between 1:10 and 1:30] and yet they called us for time faults," said Miller. "I am planning to write each of the judges a letter... I don't mean to imply any dishonesty [on the part of the timekeeper] but I would like to point out inconsistencies."

See UNC on page 15.

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This is your last chance!
By Andy Rosen

The Duke basketball team continued to roll merrily along in its "new season" on Saturday night, having surprisingly little trouble routing 19th-ranked Clemson 75-57 before a delighted crowd of 8,564 in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The win upped the Blue Devils' record to 10-7, and, as most of the Devils would prefer to think, 3-0 since the North Carolina loss a week ago.

"After the Carolina game we decided to just leave that 7-7 record behind us," said coach Mike Krzyzewski. "From that point we decided to start a whole new season."

Saturday's victory, Duke's first win in seven contests against top-20 teams so far, clearly was the biggest of either season.

"In our other games against top-20 teams we played with them — we haven't been getting blown out," said sophomore guard Chip Engelland, who had six points in the game. "But it's worth of service out of leading scorer Kenny Dennard to Tommy Emma, the other from Dennard to Taylor) almost unseen at Duke since Jim Spanarkel moved on to the NBA. "It's been 51 games since I thought we were really out of a game," said Clemson head coach Bill Foster. "I'm not sure what happened out there tonight. I just can't think of anything we did really well."

Early foul trouble certainly did not help, as the Tigers got only 17 minutes worth of service out of leading scorer Larry Nance before he fouled out with 8:21 remaining. Super freshman Clarke Bynum also fouled out, while three other Tigers finished the game with four personals. And while Duke was going to the charity stripe 40 times in the evening (and connecting on 31), Clemson did not even shoot a free throw in the game's first 34 minutes.

Much of the credit (or blame) for Clemson's foul trouble went to Duke's Gene Banks, who seemed to be trying to foul out the whole Tiger squad in his drives to the basket. Banks, named Holly Furrus' Player of the Game, finished the evening with 19 points and nine rebounds. If there were a statistic for "points created" with passes, offensive rebounds and movement without the ball, however, he would have easily taken game-high honors.

For the Blue Devils, scoring honors did go to Vince Taylor, who continued his resurgence since being moved to point guard by popping in 20 points. Even when things went badly they went well for the Lexington, Ky. native. With 3:06 left and Duke holding a comfortable 52-39 lead, Taylor drove down the baseline and went up for a dunk, which he missed. No problem, though — the lightning-quick junior calmly grabbed his own rebound and dropped it in for two points with a big smile on his face.

"We want to score off our offense," said Mike Krzyzewski, Duke coach. "We want to score off our offense."...UNC upends gymnasts

Continued from page 14

One of the inconsistencies Miller is certain to bring to the attention of the judges involved Cote, who performed quite well despite a nagging wrist injury that had hampered her performance in the last two meets. Both Cote and a Carolina gymnast used the exact same music for their routines yet Cote was the only one of the two to receive a time penalty.

"If my routine was over-time then the girl from Carolina was over-time, too," said Cote. "But our music is done professionally so there's no way that it was too long." Asked about prospects for revenge at the state meet, Cote said confidently, "We're gonna whip their butts!"

Miller, trying to downplay the impact of the judging, attributed the loss to a couple of untimely mistakes. He said that because his team performs at a much higher skill level than UNC, Duke's mistakes are more costly than those of the Tar Heels. "A few little errors made the difference and that's gymnastics." But he was quick to add, "What can you say? It's a subjective sport."
'Patience' distinguishes new Devils from old

By Dave Passett

Hurriedly stuffing his sweat-soaked uniform into his gym bag after last Saturday's embarrassing loss at Carolina, Duke co-captain Kenny Dennard answered the last of the post-game questions while racing to catch up with his already-departed teammates. The near-empty locker room, as gloomy a plea for patience. reporters, was about to be locked up, with his already-departed teammates. Saturday's embarrassing loss at 'Patience' distinguishes new Devils from old disappointing future. appeared to be locked into a game questions while racing to catch up Dennard answered the last of the post-Carolina, Duke co-captain Kenny uniform in his gym bag after last game-high 20 points with this Vince Taylor scored two of his "Y'all just have to give us some more jewelry, diamonds and authentic Indian jewelry. * rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc... If you don't need a job, lucky you. Consider working for fun. we offer (almost everything except course credit) in about working in the Dining Halls, come in and find out What a testimonial! If you need a job and haven't thought working in the Dining Halls, come in and find out what we offer (almost everything except course credit) in exchange for your services. If you don't need a job, lucky you. Consider working for fun. There won't be many opportunities for that luxury when The Real World gets you.

After every defensive rebound ("I don't see how we can run anymore," said Krzyzewski after Monday's victory over Georgia Mason), they walk the ball up the floor, wait for Banks to get downtown, and go into Krzyzewski's motion offense. If they get the lead, they often opt for the 3-2 spread offense, dubbed the Pentagon, which backdoors Clemson to death Saturday. 

"People say it's Georgia Tech, but it's not Georgia Tech," said Dennard. "We've got a lot of talent, but not much height. We've got to pull teams out from underneath, so we can take advantage of our quickness."

"It's the right offense for us," said guard Tom Rems, "and you've got to give the coach credit for that. He didn't know any of us when he got here, he tried some different things, then we clicked on this."

"Some teams have to go through a little adversity in order to find themselves," said Krzyzewski. "We're a decent transition team, but we have to be patient to take advantage of our quickness."

Patience has also proven profitable to individuals, notably Banks and Vince Taylor. After having problems getting the ball inside, Banks has found the slower tempo more to his liking. He spent the George Mason game, the start of Duke's "second season," on the bench in street clothes, an experience which he found helped him a great deal. "Just how patient we are will always be determined by the Blue Devils' patience."

"Gene's got a great attitude right now," said Krzyzewski. "He's providing great leadership on the court, really being a positive force at all times."

Taylor, who struggled throughout the first half of the season, has likewise become a positive force since taking over Emma's role at point guard. "The more I handle the ball, the more I get into the flow of the offense," said Saturday's lone 20-point scorer, who was benched last week in Chapel Hill in an obvious move to shake him up. "I'm much more comfortable at the point."

Emma, meanwhile, is also playing well in his new role, showing more patience offensively and tiring less easily defensively. In fact, with the offensive tempo slow enough that the Blue Devils can rest while they have the ball, Krzyzewski used just six players in the last two games before emptying the bench in his final minute of the Clemson wipout.

"They're playing with more patience and only using six guys, which is probably smart since they don't have much bench," said Tiger coach Bill Foster. "When they get ahead, they are tough to catch because they can control the tempo."

Getting ahead is a key factor to any team's strategy, but particularly to those that like a slow tempo. "The line between getting behind and getting ahead is usually so fine," said Emma. "Just how patient we are will always be determined by the game situation."

Last week's pleasant game situations, though, were determined by the Blue Devils' patience.