

Wednesday

February 22, 1984
Volume 80, Number 105
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Marine pullback begins: Combat Marines began pulling back from Beirut to U.S. 6th Fleet ships offshore. Marine officials said that about 150 Marines had departed. See page 2.

Reagan considers aid: Emergency aid for El Salvador in advance of congressional approval is being seriously considered by the Reagan administration, according to Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Nicaraguan elections set: Nicaraguan elections on Nov. 4 were scheduled by the government. The date is two days before the U.S. presidential election and earlier than Managua had previously announced.

Israel bombs Lebanon: Israeli planes bombed targets in the mountains east of Beirut, and Israeli officials said that a patrol of armored vehicles had advanced nearly half the distance from the Israeli line to the capital before withdrawing.

Nobel laureate dies: Mikhail A. Sholokhov died in a village in southern Russia at the age of 78. The author's "And Quiet Flows the Don" and other works won him a Nobel Prize in 1965.

Campaign continues: Walter F. Mondale pressed for a speedy victory in the Democratic presidential race by campaigning in New Hampshire one day after dominating the first balloting of the campaign year by getting 49 percent of the vote in Iowa's precinct caucuses. Meanwhile, unexpectedly strong showings in Iowa lifted Gary Hart and George McGovern to new positions of prominence. See page 2.

Glenn regroup: John Glenn, taken aback by his fifth-place finish among the candidates in the Iowa caucuses, sought to assure his backers that their cause was still alive. Senator Glenn's top campaign officials acknowledged that his campaign was facing its greatest challenge in New Hampshire.

Deficits worry voters: Voters seem increasingly worried about rising federal budget deficits, according to lawmakers from both parties who returned to Capitol Hill after a 10-day recess. But the legislators also expressed considerable doubt that Democrats and Republicans would shelve partisanship and negotiate a sizeable package of spending cuts and new taxes in an election year.

Amtrak engineer shot: An Amtrak engineer was shot in the head by an unidentified assailant on a Long Island Rail Road platform in Pennsylvania Station. The police said it was the sixth related shooting in the station or in nearby buildings in the last 10 months. The police said that no suspect had been apprehended in any of the six incidents and that no motive had been established.

Weather

Arctic: According to the National Weather Service, today's high temperature will be a frigid 55 degrees. Skies will be partly cloudy, winds light and variable. Don't despair, though: if all goes well, temperatures will be back in the mid to high 60s by the end of the week.

Inside

Duke women stun State: The Duke women's basketball team dealt 13th-ranked N.C. State a 74-73 overtime loss Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. The Blue Devils, fresh off of last Thursday's 80-67 win over then-13th ranked North Carolina, were led by Jennifer Chesnut's 21 points and 8 rebounds. See page 5.



DON MULLEN/THE CHRONICLE
PETER HATTE/CHRONICLE

The hole on Flowers Drive shown on Feb. 1 (top) and on Feb. 21 after dropping nearly four more feet.

The black hole

A puzzling hole on Flowers Drive stumps officials

By JOE MCHUGH

The four-foot-deep crater on Flowers Drive would put New York City's potholes to shame.

Three weeks ago, a crack opened in Flowers Drive near Hospital South and has now split the road down the middle, lowering the North-bound lane more than four feet. The hole has forced the rerouting of traffic through Central Campus and has worried administrators because of its closeness to Hospital South.

The University called on engineering consultants to determine the cause of the "slope failure" and their report is expected by the end of the week, according to Larry Nelson, University architect and medical center planning director.

"We are not sure what went wrong," said Nelson, who refused to speculate on the cause of the collapse.

Nelson said he was not sure if there would be further damage.

Charles Huestis, University senior vice president, agreed with Nelson and also said that there would be no work on the hole until it settles.

But according to Duncan Heron, geology professor, construction in the valley adjacent to Flowers Drive triggered the slump, a geological term for a "small-scale landslide."

Nelson requested that Heron examine the slump, but he

is not an official consultant on the project.

Workers have been building a one-and-a-half acre pond in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens to alleviate drainage problems and improve aesthetics.

Heron said they "cut the toe of the dike," precipitating the failure.

Huestis said, however, that "I don't think that we can say that it is [connected to the construction]. That's up to the engineers."

The depth of the hole interested Heron enough for him to require his geology students to examine the slump, and then ask them to draw it on a recent test.

Nelson estimated that repairs would take about three months and the cost would depend on the solutions recommended by the engineers.

"They are common in the kind of rock that we live on," Heron said. West Campus is situated on igneous rock, he added, which "is strong when not weathered, but when weathered - as it is near the gardens - it is very weak."

The new pond - which has been under construction since September and is expected to be completed in the fall - will hold excess water which now floods the gardens after heavy rains. The costs of the project have not been determined, but the money will be drawn from the University endowment and the garden's own endowment.

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

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Move to offshore ships begins

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT — The U.S. Marine contingent in Beirut Tuesday formally began its pullback from the Lebanese capital to 6th Fleet vessels offshore.

About 150 combat-related Marines departed Tuesday, according to Marine sources, leaving about 1,100 men still on shore, virtually all of them combat personnel stationed around the Marine compound at the Beirut airport.

"The 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, the core of the United States Multinational Force contingent, has received its official re-embarkation orders and has begun relocating to the ships," said Col. Edward McDonald, spokesman for the American force.

The Marines, who have been taking out nonessential support staff and equipment for the last 10 days, began transferring combat personnel and equipment about 7 a.m.

Most of the men left by helicopter, with generators, trucks and other vehicles being taken out by landing craft from the "Green Beach" next to the Marine's airport compound. The 22nd MAU is scheduled to remain on board

the Guam helicopter carrier and other ships off the Lebanese coast until April 17, when it will be replaced by a fresh amphibious unit. About 60 Marines will stay in Beirut indefinitely to help protect the American Embassy.

The pullback of the Marines, which will be spread out over at least a week, will bring to an end the U.S. military presence in Beirut that began on Sept. 29, 1982, in the aftermath of the massacre of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Two-hundred seventy-nine Americans have been killed in Lebanon, according to the State Department, including those who died in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in the spring of 1982.

As they prepared their backpacks to leave, many of the departing Marines expressed relief at leaving Beirut, but also deep frustration at having to leave a job clearly uncompleted.

"I think our mission is just half done," said Cpl. John Sineyos. "Two hundred and sixty Marines must have died for a purpose and that was supposed to be bringing peace to Lebanon, but we still got a long way to go on that."

Democrats regroup after caucuses

By HOWELL RAINES
N.Y. Times News Service

DES MOINES — Working to capitalize on his success in Iowa's precinct caucuses, Walter F. Mondale pressed for a speedy victory in the Democratic presidential race as he campaigned in New Hampshire Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the other Democratic candidates scrambled to adjust to the new rankings imposed on the Democratic contest by the Iowa results.

Monday night the former vice president dominated the first voting of the new campaign year by getting 49 percent in the Iowa caucuses. But stronger-than-expected showings lifted Gary Hart and George McGovern from the back of the field to new prominence.

Most Democratic analysts agreed that John Glenn's per-

formance, finishing fifth among the eight major candidates, had dismantled his claim to be the only one with a chance to stop Mondale's drive for an early lock-up of the nomination, though the Ohio senator said the result "doesn't dampen our enthusiasm."

Mondale argued Monday that his overwhelming victory in the first voting of the campaign year represented a "mandate" to lead his party's ticket against President Reagan, and in New Hampshire Tuesday, he focused his attention on the Democrats' November opposition.

At the same time, leaders of his carefully organized campaign exhorted the candidate's field staff to renewed effort, saying that with the Iowa victory in hand Mondale could seal the nomination within three weeks.

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Campus

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Today

Campus Club lecture series, Richard Watson, professor of history, Nelson music room, East Duke building, 10 a.m.

Telecommunications seminar, speaker, Charles Brown, chairman of the board, AT&T, Von Canon Hall, Bryan Center, 3 p.m.

Quebec studies lecture, Richard Jones, visiting professor, 2122 Campus Drive, 4 p.m.

International Studies seminar, "Opportunities for International Careers: Where to Start," 119 East Duke building, 7 p.m.

Duke Hillel, Velvel Pasternak, Sheafa Theater, Bryan Center, 7:30 p.m.

Black Student Alliance, Duke University Union, Mary L. Williams Center for Black Culture and Office of Minority Affairs present Zoe Walker, rhythm and blues performer, Searle Center, Mudd building, 7:30 p.m.

Duke Players present "Elephant Man," Reynolds Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Office of Residential Life presents "Informance," with Michael Haney, actor in residence, Jarvis commons room, 9 p.m.

Office of Residential Life and Study Abroad Office present study abroad information study breaks, Wannamaker Commons room, 10 p.m.

Thursday

Canadian Studies lecture, William Cockburn, Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C., 307 Perkins library, 9 a.m.

Music department guest recital, Marian Hahn, pianist, Nelson music room, East Duke building, 8:15 p.m.

Missing Link awaits ruling

By AMANDA ELSON

The Missing Link, a student-run newspaper started last fall, has been accepted to the University Publications Board and has submitted a budget request of \$5,623 to ASDU's Student Organizations Commission.

This year the paper has been supported by a grant from the John Spencer Bassett Lecture Fund, an endowment which sponsors one-time activities, primarily speakers.

Elizabeth Hudson, publications board chairman, said the board endorsed The Missing Link because it fills a void in University publications.

The Missing Link does not duplicate the function of other publications on campus, Hudson said. "It has two parts, a calendar, which gives information about both on-campus and off-campus events, and a journal of opinion."

However, the publications board's support is contingent upon The Missing Link following a set of guidelines for both content and structure, Hudson said. These include publishing fewer articles which are more in-depth than those in the past, soliciting a wider spectrum of opinion and maintaining the calendar's focus on events outside of Duke.

SOC chairman Jim Fallon said the ASDU legislature will vote on The Missing Link portion of the publications board's budget after spring break. The SOC, ASDU's budgeting committee, only recommends action to the legislature.

See LINK on page 4



DON MULLEN/THE CHRONICLE

Jim Fallon's SOC will make a recommendation to the ASDU legislature about the Missing Link allocations in the Publications Board budget.

Student science journal planned

By RUTH LININGER

A new student-run science publication, oriented toward non-science majors, is planned to premier at Duke next fall.

The brainchild of Trinity junior Steve White, the magazine will be named Vertices, after Duke which is one corner of the Research Triangle.

White, who will edit the magazine, first conceived of the science publication when he saw University of Virginia's science magazine, Loki Science, and wondered why there was not something similar at Duke.

The goal of Vertices, White said, is to be "of interest and informative value to intelligent people, not just science majors." It's an attempt, he said, to "bridge the gap between Science Drive and East Campus."

Vertices will be a cross between Scientific American, Science '84, and Discover, he said, and will focus on Duke and the Research Triangle area.

Tentative plans call for the free distribution of 5,500 copies of each issue of Vertices. The first issue should appear sometime next fall, and White anticipates another

in the spring. He said he hopes that it will continue as a biennial publication.

Each issue will run about 48 pages long, will be printed on magazine-type paper and will include several color photographs.

White said the magazine will defray the estimated \$6,500 per issue cost of publication through advertisements from science-related businesses and as-yet-unconfirmed sources within the University. "We're trying now to find sources of funding in the University — it is still in the formative stages," he said.

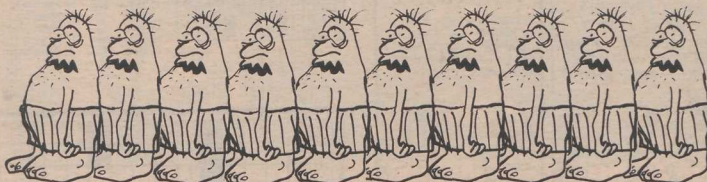
William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, said he strongly supports the magazine and hopes the University community will be responsive. It is uncertain, however, if he can arrange funding, he said.

It "would be interesting to have a publication that would reflect the interdisciplinary aspects at Duke," he said, and that would "bring the scientific community into intel-

See DIGEST on page 4

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Correction

The Bryan Center
Birthday Celebration
will be on
Monday, February 27.

Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences

UFCAS Committees Addition

A.B. Duke Advisory

Application Due..... 2/27

Interview 2/28

Digest planned

DIGEST from page 3

tual interaction with the humanities and sciences." "I like the idea because it gives students the opportunity to publish their scientific work and it is somewhat in counterbalance with the Duke Humanities Review, which is an excellent publication, and it also reinforces in a co-curricular way the intellectual life of the campus," Griffith said. "I think any activities like this are what the university is all about."

About 20 undergraduates are working on the magazine, on both the business and editorial side. "This first issue is pivotal in getting people to write," said White, adding that he is trying to get students of several classes involved, so that it can continue when he has graduated.

The magazine will include three sections: major feature articles, shorter information synopses and undergraduate research project abstracts.

Terry Habacker, junior majoring in biomedical engineering, is helping to organize a section on independent study. She said the magazine will help to introduce scientific independent study to the students at Duke. "People just don't realize what is being done here," she said.

Link goes before SOC today

LINK from page 3

Fallon said if the legislature does not approve its budget, The Missing Link can go before ASDU to be funded as a club instead of a publication. Or they can request, by student referendum, "line-item" status which requires funding.

Some students have opposed the Missing Link because they think it is overly political, but staff members say that their publication represents the opinion of students who write.

"We encourage writers to express how they feel openly. Everyone should have that opportunity," said Ginny Lewis, a staff member who submitted the only application for next year's editor.

"Our decision to support them was not made on their political persuasion," Hudson said. "The magazine has gained a reputation for being very liberal."

Hudson said soliciting differing opinions — as required for publications board support — might entail turning over the control of an entire issue. That way, she added, "if for example, the College Republicans want to put out an issue, they can. It's open to writers of any opinion. [The Missing Link] can be great if it stirs up debate."

The publication board's endorsement runs for a one-year

trial period. If approved, the budget will fund 14 eight-page, bi-weekly publications for a year.

The Missing Link has been compared to Tobacco Road. Hudson, however, said there are many differences between the two.

"Tobacco Road is a feature magazine. The Missing Link is opinionated," said Hudson.

The Missing Link considered coming under the aegis of the Chronicle if ASDU refuses to fund the paper but decided against it, Lewis said. "We see nothing that the Chronicle or we would gain from joining up."

The Missing Link has traveled a rocky path to find permanent funding. The paper was supported for a time with money from students' pockets, and then by an anonymous gift before receiving the Basset fund grant, said Janet Chiang, Trinity sophomore and staff member.

According to Chiang, a former Chronicle news assistant, most of the writers at The Missing Link have not had any previous writing experience.

And Lewis is realistic about the future of the magazine. "At the end of one year if we flop, we'll be dropped. If not, we'll become permanent members of the publications board. I don't want [The Missing Link] to become institutionalized."

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword

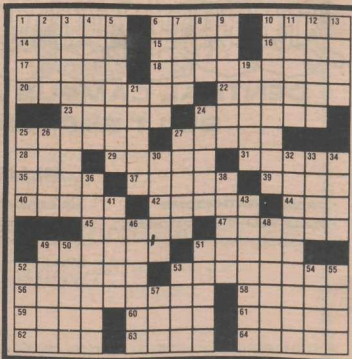
by Rhoda Kraus

ACROSS	25	Compose	49	Certain	13	Companion	
1	Group	Gustav	street	to	to	to	
2	Character	27	Discussion	51	Musical	butts	
3	Room: Sp.	28	In the man-	52	Climb in a	19	— Mile
4	Official	29	Give back	53	Talks at	21	Challenged
5	Cook in a	30	money	54	length	22	Howled
6	Ring	31	Strange	55	More	25	Fest
7	decisions	32	Munro	56	More	26	animal
8	MacGregor,	33	nom de plume	57	Excessive	27	Wings
9	for example	34	Passé	58	Indonesian	28	heads
10	Devilfish	35	Word with	59	Catches	29	Social
11	— man	36	hard or	60	Villainous	30	group
12	(indispens-	37	able one)	61	delicious	31	Flagrant
13	Supplement	38	Lituputan	62	Magic stick	32	delic
14	Future	39	Changed the	63	Location	33	Hip bones
15	Irry	40	decor	64	— Ababa	34	Spirit
16	Former	41	Pies	65	—	35	Mean
17	Cairo VIP	42	Madrid day	66	—	36	Certain
18	Grain	43	Little —	67	—	37	fashions
19	—	44	Annie	68	—	38	Shows

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DATE	CLIP	SPILL	STOCK	YODHOD	REVOLVE	SHIRTS	BETA	ADMIT	ARENY	SLAG	ATAT	ACTIVE	HEATERY	EMIGRATES	UNITED	HARKEN	SWAIPS	CHARDON	MILLIE	MOES	AMASIS	BOQUEFORT	MORITE	ETUIT	IMET	MALEIA	BEETS	VIATO
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Sports

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Women's basketball

Duke 74, N.C. State 73 (OT)

ACC basketball

Virginia 77, Clemson 70

ACC week

Thursday

Duke vs. N.C. State, Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, 7 p.m.

Georgia Tech vs. Maryland, Cole Field House, College Park, Md., 9 p.m.

Saturday

Duke vs. Georgia Tech, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 2 p.m.

Virginia vs. N.C. State, Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, 4 p.m.

Sunday

Wake Forest vs. Maryland, Cole Field House, College Park, Md., 2 p.m.

North Carolina vs. Clemson, Littlejohn Coliseum, Clemson, S.C., 4 p.m.

Staff meeting

All present and aspiring members of the Chronicle sports staff should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the used furniture showroom. Spring sports assignments and other relevant material will be discussed.

Krzyzewski on NCAA invitation: 'It's up to the selection committee'

By DAVE MacMILLAN

In his weekly press conference Tuesday, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski predicted his fourteenth-ranked Blue Devils would earn a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

"I would say right now that we should be invited to the NCAA tournament," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "We've won 21 games and we've beaten a lot of good teams. I believe we will be invited, but what I believe isn't really important. It's up to the selection committee."

The Blue Devils appear to have a lock on their first NCAA appearance in four years. They are currently second in the Atlantic Coast Conference and possess a national ranking with only four regular-season games remaining. It would be the first NCAA bid of Krzyzewski's coaching career.

"Twenty wins is not an automatic ticket to the NCAA's," Krzyzewski said. "With 29 conference winners automatically qualifying for the tournament, 20 wins is no guarantee. What they [the NCAA committee] look at is the record, strength of schedule and how a team is doing in the latter part of the season as compared to the early part."

Asked during the press conference about how many teams from the ACC — regarded as the nation's strongest conference this season — will be invited to the NCAA tourney, Krzyzewski said, "Five or six teams will go from the ACC, and hopefully more. Some of the teams near the bottom of the conference that have 16 or so wins are NCAA quality."

"I'd like to see some of the teams with 16 or 17 wins around the country that will be in the NCAA tourney come into our conference and do the same."

"Every team in the league is 12-15 points away from having four more wins. We're 21-5, and we're about 12-15 points away from . . . 16-10. That's a credit to the players — they've made the big plays to win. We're not as good as 21-5, just like we weren't as good as 11-17 last year."

Duke has ridden a seven-game winning streak to a spot in both the Associated Press (14th) and the United Press International (19th) polls. Krzyzewski has mixed emotions about being ranked.

"I'm happy about it, because it's nice to be recognized for doing well. I don't think it will help us beat N.C. State Thursday," he said. "I hope the rankings don't cause us to get out of character. When we get out of character, as we did against Wake Forest in the second half [a 79-77 Duke win Saturday], we can look pretty bad."

"The wins will keep coming if we don't get out of



PETER HATHE/CHRONICLE

Lessening the playing time of Johnny Dawkins, currently averaging about 38 minutes a game, is one way Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski feels his Blue Devils can improve.

character and keep doing the things we've been doing. Pride comes from playing well and winning games, not from rankings."

WHEN THE Blue Devils travel to Raleigh Thursday to face State at 8 p.m., they will be attempting to avenge an earlier loss for the third time this season. The Wolfpack defeated Duke 79-76 Jan. 26 in Cameron Indoor Stadium. State had a nine-game winning streak snapped at North Carolina Saturday, where the Pack received a 95-71 thrashing from the Tar Heels. Krzyzewski is concerned about the Wolfpack's rebounding strength.

"Last time, State killed us on the boards," Krzyzewski said. "I don't know if we can outbounce them, but I hope it's closer this time [State outbounced the Devils 40-25 in the first meeting]. Our guys will be ready for a very physical, tough game."

"I don't think State is down right now. They went to Chapel Hill saying, 'If we win, great. If we lose, it's not the end of the world.' They lost by 24, but they lost to a very good team. They'll be ready for us, and they will play well."

KRZYZEWSKI ALSO talked about the Blue Devils' main weakness — lack of depth.

"Tommy Amaker and Johnny Dawkins are playing so many minutes. I think we'll improve if we can get away from that. They're playing about 38 minutes a game. They've played hard and they've played well. We need other guys coming off the bench to spell them without a drop-off in play. Right now, there would be a drop-off."

Krzyzewski said that he had hoped at the beginning of the year to get more playing time out of freshman center Marty Nessley, who has not played in Duke's last three games.

"When you're talking about a freshman, you don't gauge him by playing time," Krzyzewski said. "Playing two minutes a game isn't going to help him — he needs 12-15, and he's not ready for that. The only way he will be ready is if he continues to work hard in practice. He needs to believe that he can do it."

Krzyzewski also commented about warding off fatigue heading into the last stretch of the season. "We gave the players a couple of days off after the Wake game. We've tried to make practices shorter. We keep them aware of fatigue and make sure they're getting enough rest."

Duke women stun Wolfpack 74-73

By JIM ARGES

It just doesn't get more exciting than this. The Duke women's basketball pulled its second consecutive upset over a nationally ranked Atlantic Coast Conference team Tuesday night when it scored a 74-73 overtime victory against 15th-ranked N.C. State in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Coming on the heels of the Blue Devils' 80-67 victory over then 13th-ranked North Carolina on Thursday, the win was her biggest in seven years with the Blue Devils, said head coach Debbie Leonard. "I just have to look back at my first year when I got beat by 82 points here, 125-43. After that game I said that someday I would come back here and win," she said.

With the score tied at 63 at the end of regulation, Duke and State traded the lead for much of the five-minute overtime period before State was able to establish a three-point lead with 1:58 left, 69-66, as Teresa Rouse hit a jump shot from outside.

The Blue Devils, who raised their record to 5-9 in the ACC and 11-13 overall, got back into the game with a jump shot by Connie Goins and a subsequent steal and layup by point guard Maura Hertzog to give Duke a 70-69 advantage with 1:20 left on the clock.

After the lead changed hands twice, the Blue Devils found themselves behind by one point with 20 seconds left to play.

Following a time out, Hertzog worked the ball to Goins who found forward Jennifer Chesnut open under the basket for the layup which gave Duke a 74-73 lead with seven seconds remaining. A 23-foot jump shot by Wolfpack guard Carla Hillman bounced off the rim as time ran out to give the Blue Devils their first victory over State in the history of the series between the two schools, which now stands at 1-16. The loss brought State's record to 8-5, 19-7.

Chesnut, who led Duke with 21 points, said her last shot was the result of a set play that Leonard had called during the previous time out. The 6-1 senior said she saw she

was open after Goins passed her the ball, and she put it up "with a lick and a prayer."

With that basket, Chesnut moved into second place on Duke's all-time scoring list with 999 points. She passed former Blue Devil Barb Krause who had 998 career points, still remaining behind fellow senior Stacy Hurd who has 1,209 total points.

Duke saw its eight-point halftime lead disappear in the second half as the Wolf Pack charged back into the game behind the shooting of All-America candidate Linda Page. The 5-10 junior forward scored 15 of her game-high 27 points in the second half as State came back to take the lead with 4:26 left on the clock, 55-54.

After a series of lead changes, Goins drove down the middle of the lane and hit a jump shot to give the Blue Devils a 63-61 lead with nine seconds left in regulation. But the Wolfpack refused give up as Claudia Kreicker hit a jump shot with three seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Leonard said that the key to the game for Duke was its strong rebounding and defensive play, plus the fact that the players listened to what the coaches said in the huddle and executed their plans. "As a team, we're as good as anyone when we are listening and playing defense," she said.

N.C. STATE (73) — Kreicker 2-4 0-0 4, Page 13-25 11 27, Adams 2-4 1-2 5, Mulligan 3-8 0-0 6, Mayo 4-8 0-0 8, Daye 1-4 0-0 2, Trice 3-4 1-2 7, Rouse 1-2 0-0 7, Hillman 3-5 0-0 6, Falkena 2-5 0-0 4, Treawley 1-2 0-0 2. TOTALS 35-71 3-5 73.

DUKE (74) — Chesnut 8-14 5-6 21, Harlow 5-12 0-1 10, Mikels 6-11 0-0 12, Hertzog 3-8 2-2 8, Goins 5-11 7-9 17, Hurd 1-6 2-3 4, Boyle 1-2 0-0 2. TOTALS 29-64 16-21 74.

Halftime: Duke, 38-30. Rebounds: Duke 39 (Chesnut, Harlow 8), N.C. State 31 (Adams 6). Personal fouls: N.C. State 22 (Kreicker, Rouse, Falkena 3), Duke 10 (Mikels 3).

Assists: Duke 25 (Chesnut, Goins 7), N.C. State 25 (Mayo, Rouse 5). Turnovers: Duke 19, N.C. State 17.

February 22, 1984

See CLASSIES on page 8

Virginia downs feisty Tigers 77-70

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia put five players in double figures and overcame a torrid shooting exhibition by visiting Clemson to hold on for a 77-70 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Tigers Tuesday night.

The Cavaliers, 15-9 overall and 4-7 in ACC play, presented coach Terry Holland with his 300th victory. Holland, who coached five years at Davidson and is in his 10th year at Virginia, owns a career record of 300-135.

Freshman center Olden Polynice scored a career-high 17 points for the Cavaliers. Rick Carlisle added 16, Tom Sheehy 12, Jim Miller 11 and Othell Wilson 10.

Clemson, which shot a near school-record 67.5 percent (27 of 40), including a red-hot 80 percent (16 of 20) in the first half, fell to 12-12. The Tigers are 2-10 in ACC play, having lost 10 straight after winning their first two.

Murray Jarman paced Clemson with 20 points, while senior guard Marc Campbell tallied a season-high 17, 13 in the second half. Vincent Hamilton contributed 14.

Despite Clemson's hot shooting in the first half, Virginia led 35-34 at intermission.

Early in the second half, the Cavaliers found a way to stop the Tigers: they didn't let them shoot.

During a two-minute spurt, Virginia forced three consecutive Clemson turnovers and turned a 44-43 deficit into a 50-44 advantage.

Polynice scored inside to give Virginia a 45-44 lead, and

Around the ACC

after Ricky Stokes forced a Tiger turnover, Polynice canned a pair of free throws.

Clemson failed to get the ball past midcourt on its next two possessions. A fast break layup by Wilson and a Miller free throw gave Virginia its six-point lead with 12:35 remaining.

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CLASSIES from page 6

Party, Wednesday night! Come crash the North Campus formal at the Daniel Boone Big Barn (9 p.m.-1 a.m.) Freshman girls want to meet you!

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To the person who vandalized my car (63 Mercury). You've stolen the only part that is impossible to replace with an original. Please return my mirror. No questions asked. Psycho 684-0157.

Happy Birthday Katie Buderger! Congratulations on becoming legal. Now you can do anything you want — well, almost anything.

Acceptables? Love, BIRD. Carolyn Reed — Happy 20th Birthday CR, from the Wannamaker gang. Thanks for the memories and for everything to come. We love you! ET, BB, MM.

PHIL MUS: Get-together Thursday in Broughton at 6:45. Be there for a good time and for information about a sister set-up party next Tuesday. Turn in your order forms for the Carnation Ball by WEDNESDAY. No forms — no glasses — no drinks! Get them to Remy. See you Thursday!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE! (alias Dede) Now that you're 21 you can go "dancing, dancing around in a towel!" I love you babe. — Sue (alias Pose).

PHIL SAUNDERS! Figure me out yet? You'll soon know! Hint #4: My home state is near yours! Love your big sis.

COMPARATIVE AREA STUDIES MAJORS — Come to International Career Seminar tonight and meet representatives from various international fields. 7:30-10, East Duke.

CCC — Meeting for Committee members at 8 in 101-G Bryan Center. Please be prompt — there is a lot to do.

Well... we heard JAY PARKER speak... We're still waiting for someone who really knows the issues.

To the girl in the blue shirt who helped me last Saturday outside the reserve reading room in my time of need, please call me so I can thank you. Your help was greatly appreciated. JC 684-0557.

B.S.A. Seniors — there will be a meeting in the MLWCC this Friday at 6 p.m. It should be very short. Please bring money if you desire to buy tickets to the banquet. We will also discuss the possibilities of a senior trip to Myrtle. Please come.

All right, men's swim team, and especially you seniors: It's been a great year, and it's almost over. Let's go churn some water.

ZETAS: Don't forget the PIZZA Study Break tonight at 10 in Windsor. Exec meets at 9 in Windsor. Be there early so Exec doesn't eat all the pizza.

Everyone give BEVERLY BANKS a hug. She just got into Harvard Med. School. What an amazing woman! Congratulations, Bev. Love, MARGARET (Don't be embarrassed.)

PITCHFORKS — Don't forget to meet at 8:30 tonight in East Campus Center. Bandstand people meet at 8. P-love.



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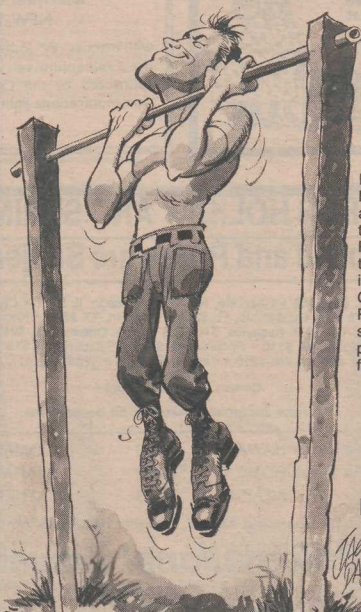
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REVOLUTION ON THE WAY?

The Communist Worker's Party is betting that armed revolution will bring its 'government' out of exile

ALSO: Chuck Davis on black history month.

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TOBACCO ROAD

FEBRUARY 22, 1984

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HAMMER AND SICKLE USA

When Rosalyn Pelles isn't attending a PTA meeting, she might be at one for the Communist Worker's Party

By HOKYUNG KIM

Rosalyn Pelles' father was a worker in an R.J. Reynolds factory who, had he been white, the daughter acknowledges, "might have made just a few pennies more." Her mother was a nurse. Pelles herself is a mother of three, an active booster of the local PTA and the Democratic party and an at-large member of The Chronicle's editorial board. She is also a member of the CWP, the Communist Worker's Party, the organization that suffered the deaths of five of its members in 1979 during an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro.

The Communist Worker's Party, according to Lucy Lewis, the regional spokesperson for the CWP, is a "government in exile." But it is a shadowy sort of government. They do not give out the names of their members and supporters. Their study group meetings are not publicized. It is a government in exile with an army of unknown strength, if much strength at all. They own guns, but during the shooting incident with the Klan they managed to have only two pistols.

"We uphold the Constitutional right to bear arms," Pelles said. She added that all the weapons in her possession were registered, but she would not specify the type of guns.

If the CWP is an army, it is probably a small army, and one that runs more on ideas than guns and ammo. "Keynesian economics has simply failed," Lewis said. William Nishimura, the editor of Worker's Viewpoint, the official newspaper of the CWP, said, "We don't believe in guerrilla warfare. This is different from a Third World country." Nishimura, a 1975 graduate of Columbia University, added that his party seeks the resolution of "three main issues: equality, economics and war." He attempted to clear away the vagueness of his statement by saying that the three issues could be resolved by using Marxist-Leninist "objective analysis."

We are, Nishimura said, in a pre-revolutionary stage. The Communist Worker's Party has translated America's current economic and political problems into problems of class — class problems that lead Nishimura, at least, to believe that America is at a "revolutionary stage right now" that is similar to that of the Soviet Union in 1905 and 1917.

The Marxist-Leninist (and sometimes Maoist) idea has become for them a modern reality in America today. They have made the very large conceptual leap from social



PHOTO BY SCOTT MCCARTNEY

CWP members brandish arms during protest of not guilty verdict for Klansmen tried for the murder of five CWP members.

theory to social reality. And it is not clear that such a leap is justified. The CWP advocates the "armed overthrow of the government."

It is odd how the Marxist-Leninist idea has caused members of the CWP to actually compare the America of today to the Russia of 1917. First, it requires people who appreciate learning and ideas. Many members of the CWP come from what they would call the "petty bourgeoisie," the class of shopowners, academics, clerks and intellectuals.

Lewis is the daughter of a professor. She spent one year at Duke University, in 1969, but soon left because the question that she was dealing with was "how can you be in school, studying political science, learning how to be politically aware, and have the Vietnam war continue?"

Many members of the CWP, and certainly most of its leadership, emerged from the political activist groups of the '60s and early '70s.

But there is another component to the CWP's membership. Many of the members comes from the civil rights movement. This group includes blacks and Asians. Pelles is among these.

"Those are my roots. I come from the black liberation movement," Pelles said. Although the CWP believes that the racial problem does not match the class problem in importance, many members of the CWP have minority or ethnic ties.

Pelles has been active with the Duke Grievance Committee, which helps Duke workers with complaints against University management. She also serves as secretary of the local branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, Martin Luther King's organization. She has participated in voter registration drives. When I met her at her home in East Durham, she had been reading Woman's Day and Family Circle magazines, while keeping a close eye on her three children.

But do her good works require a communist ethic? "I don't think that it's an accident that there were communists who helped to get the thing off the ground, and I think that's the role of communists," she said.

However, there is a difference between communism and the advocacy of the rights of the poor. Pelles defined the role of communists as "organizing people, improving conditions for people where they are and also talking to people about the bigger picture, what's happening in the world today."

The CWP readily admits that it is not a humanitarian organization, except in the broadest definition of the term, and only after communism has been achieved.

Lewis cited the Soviet Union, China, Angola, Grenada and North Korea. North Korea is considered by many to be the most authoritarian government currently in existence. Nonetheless, according to Nishimura, the CWP considers itself the "only organization that consistently upholds the Constitution of the United States."

It is not clear that a belief in the greater social justice of Marxism-Leninism justifies "armed revolution." Lewis said that Americans should not have to endure an economic and political system that is "based on the exploitation of the people." But she added that this was not merely a moral question because of the economic violence that is being perpetrated on the working class which must be answered with another sort of violence to bring oppression to an end.

However, a country that will probably re-elect President Reagan, thereby condoning Reagan's brand of provincial and patriotic populism, seems far from revolution. And far from willing to accept the necessity for enduring the privation and violence of revolution.

"We have an entire political system that historically and currently protects the interests of the dominant political class," Lewis said. A repressive economic system and its subsequently repressive political system, according to Lewis, "means continuing suffering for American people and a move towards greater wars."

"She went on to say that revolution is "very possible in this country," although people in America have not entirely lost faith in the current American economic and political system. "You don't have to see millions of people in soup lines to know that millions of people in this country would be willing to fight for jobs and income now," she said. According to Lewis, "There will be armed struggle."

By this analysis, the CWP appears highly sympathetic to the plight of the economically depressed, and probably the members of the CWP are highly sympathetic. And yet, the CWP advocates a mode of political change that, despite the fact that they acknowledge that armed struggle will not be the principle means of revolution, is nonetheless violent and anti-humanitarian and probably callous in at least the short-term.

See page 6

CWP GAG ORDER AND FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The trial concerning the possible civil rights violations of the five members of the CWP who were killed during an anti-Klan rally on November 3, 1979, in Greensboro, has raised a first amendment issue, involving the freedom of the press, according to Alex Charns, a State Board Member of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union. The NCCLU is a division of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Supreme Court recently upheld a gag order that prohibits some 300 persons that have been or might be called as witnesses for the trials of the Nazi and Klan members in Greensboro from speaking to any member of the press for publication.

"The NCCLU is arguing," said Charns, "that the gag order became a prior restraint on journalists. It has a pretty dampening effect on the press." Charns said that he too may be under the gag order, but added that "If they try to put me in jail, that's fine."

The ACLU takes no stands on any groups, including the CWP, according to Charns.

DATING DILEMMAS

For many undergraduates, getting asked out is a rare component of the Duke experience.

By MARK KOEPKE and ZACH SLAGEL

Like food at the Pits and rainy weather, interaction between the sexes ranks high as a popular complaint among Duke undergraduates. And while collegians everywhere often feel frustration with the traditional aspects of male-female relations, the more cynical consensus among Duke students is that traditional dating itself is an endangered concept.

"There is a certain level of social retardation here," said Mike Leighton, president of the Peer Information and Sexuality Counseling group (PISCES). "I don't know if it's the academic atmosphere, the way they grew up, or because men see women as competitors, but there are a lot of barriers to break if you want to date actively at Duke."

Indeed, a random telephone survey of 50 Duke undergraduates showed that only 36 percent of those surveyed dated more than twice a month. (A date was defined as a one-on-one encounter with the opposite sex.) Of a randomly selected 50 students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 68 percent went out more than twice a month, though male-female interaction within an informal group context proved to be more prevalent at Duke.

In addition, half of the active daters at Duke claimed to be seeing one person, whereas at UNC, 75 percent of the active daters were seeing one person.

To Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life, these statistics come as no surprise. "Men just don't ask women out at Duke," Wasiolek said. "My theory is that men at Duke are intimidated by the women."

Wasiolek contends that because women at Duke are as academically competitive as their male counterparts they are not as likely to be viewed as a prospective date. This, she said, explains the popularity of group get-togethers over traditional one-on-one outings.

"The male-female relationship [at Duke] is competitive rather than compatible," she said, adding that Duke students, particularly men, may be frustrated with the social situation.

A number of undergraduate males said they agree with Wasiolek's assertion. According to freshman Gianluca Romano, "The social atmosphere here is full of underlying tensions. The women here are friendly only to a limited extent." Deniz Teoman, a non-dating freshman, said, "There are a lot of girls at Duke I'd like to date. Not many of them would I like to date twice, though."

From the female perspective the claim is made that men don't bother to initiate dates. One female respondent said she had been trying with no success to get Duke men to ask her out for three years. Another, freshman Robin Taylor, complained that "Guys are really afraid of starting up relationships here."

According to John Barrow, staff psychologist at Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), women frequently come to him distressed that they are not asked out.

"I've heard more frustration expressed here about dating than at the other schools I've worked at," said Barrow. "It's particularly difficult for any relaxed dating here. I think it

would be harder for me to date here," he added.

Barrow suggests that the academic orientation of Duke may contribute to the reduced dating activity. Barrow proposes that because many Duke students plan to attend professional and graduate schools they could be reluctant to develop anything too permanent too soon or delve into potential relationships that might prove too time consuming. Senior Ken Turlington, who spent a semester at UNC, agreed. "No question, the academic

dating just is not a priority in the '80s," Cutler said, adding that the increased number of daters at UNC signifies that UNC, not Duke, is the exception to the rule.

UNC dating is considered to be traditional in the sense that one-on-one encounters are the norm. UNC graduate Bill Roach, who now sells insurance in Durham, quipped, "If you didn't bring a date to a football game at Carolina, people thought you were a queer. There was definitely pressure for women at Carolina to get a date."

At Duke, where fraternities and sororities each count approximately 40 percent of the respective sexes as members, Greek affiliation does not guarantee dates every weekend. According to Panel president Romaney Berson, "The sorority system [at Duke] is not that date-oriented. Sorority women here don't date any more than independent women."

Senior Ned Muskie, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, maintains that dating is not often cited as a reason for joining a fraternity at Duke. However, he acknowledged that fraternity members seem to date more frequently than independents.

Barrow believes some independents feel hampered in dating by their lack of Greek letters. "The frat parties are the most visible social outlet on campus. If someone doesn't feel particularly accepted or comfortable there, they might feel more at a loss in initiating dates," he said. "It takes people longer to find other social outlets."

Particularly in Chapel Hill. The New York Times Guide to Selective Colleges reports that at UNC "anyone looking for guaranteed dates every weekend should head straight to the fraternities and sororities."

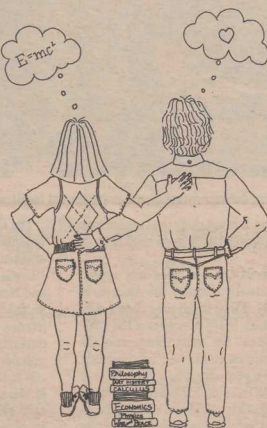
While such a claim seems far-fetched, Jonathan Jones, a resident assistant at UNC, suggests that fraternity and sorority members actually face pressure to date. Brian Honeycutt, outgoing president of the Interfraternity Council at UNC, agrees that there is an unspoken pressure to date in the fraternities. "It's a status symbol to be dating here," he said.

Jackie Burchfield, a Phi Mu at UNC — while maintaining that her sorority was not created for dating purposes — admits that "meeting guys is easier" because of her affiliation.

Meeting them after college may prove more difficult. Wasiolek contends that Duke students of both sexes who have not dated during their undergraduate years "may be surprised after college, when group situations are replaced by one-on-one encounters" demanding traditional dating skills.

Barrow concurs. "I think it is true that there are less group activities after college, and that often it necessitates being more assertive in seeking people out one-to-one. If someone hasn't had that much experience in college, that [assertiveness] might be harder to develop." He added that a vicious cycle threatens the social scheme in the job world: because there exist fewer opportunities and time for socializing (relative to college), "If one hasn't developed good skills at that type of thing, social situations may be harder to come by."

Although reluctant to link a lack of campus dating activity with the tensions and pressures often associated with sex-related aggression and misbehavior, Barrow said he does think an unwillingness to initiate dates can go "hand-in-hand" with unhealthy attitudes toward physical intimacy. "More friendly dating would give people more opportunities to meet others and get to know them better," prior to sexual encounters, he said.



DRAWING BY LAURA YOU'MAN

pressure is greater at Duke. There are a lot of students here who put the books ahead of the dates."

Statistics tend to support that notion. According to Pat O'Connor, director of the Office of Placement Services, approximately 60 percent of all Duke undergraduates eventually pursue graduate or professional degrees. Thirty percent of UNC students continue on, according to Tim Sanford, that school's associate director of Institutional Research.

Another clue to the sparse dating situation at Duke places the lack of one-on-one encounters within the broader context of American social trends over the past years. Duke, in this view, is just a microcosm of a non-date-oriented culture. William J. Griffith, vice president for student affairs, has been associated with the University for more than 30 years and says dating patterns have changed significantly over the years. "Men and women are interacting in ways that aren't technically classified as dates. When I was a student you saw women in more of a 'date' context."

Trey Cutler, a senior who acknowledges that Duke is not a haven for daters, views the historical pattern similarly. "Traditional

'Men and women are interacting in ways that aren't technically classified as dates, anymore.'

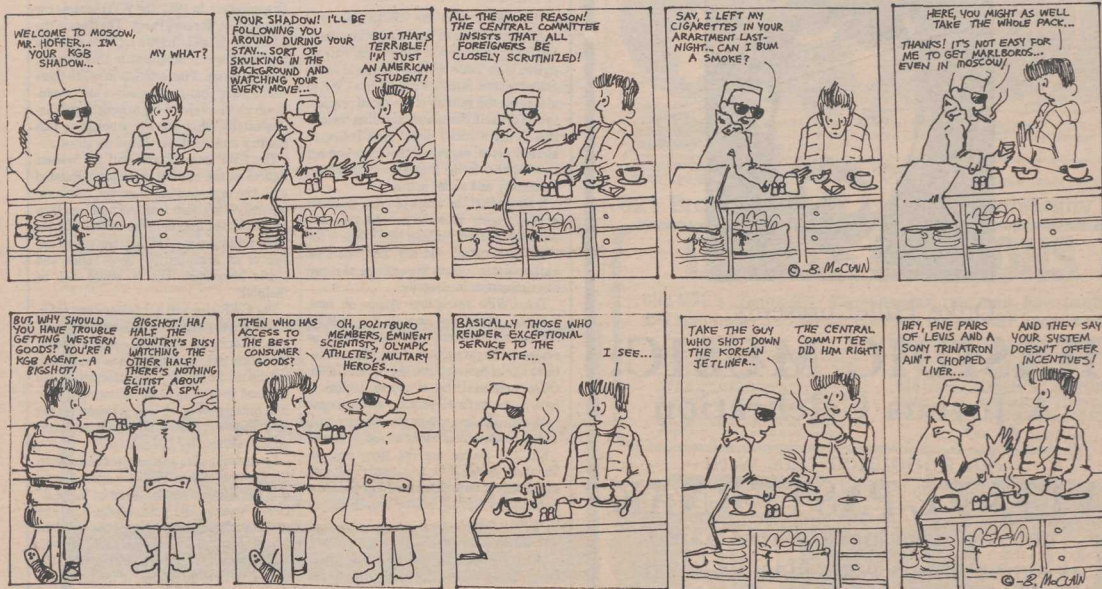
Virginia Hodges, a UNC sophomore in Winston dormitory, maintains that 80 to 90 percent of the women on her hall date and that almost half have serious boyfriends.

Maxine Frumkin, an area director in charge of three coed dormitories at UNC, says her school is indeed socially traditional. "Almost always it's the guy asking the girl out, picking the girl up and paying for the date. And I've never heard of anyone going out in a foursome at Carolina."

Why not? Perhaps because group outings are not readily associated with the potential for a longer-term relationship, something Frumkin asserts is "always in the back" of the UNC coed's mind.

Sherry Stuckey, a counselor at UNC who directs workshops on interpersonal relationships, agrees. "I see a lot of women looking for long-term relationships," Barrow, Stuckey's counterpart at Duke, said some of his female counselees are immediately concerned about long-term relationships, but that others want to get involved only after starting careers or graduate study.

Fraternities and sororities at Duke and UNC reflect many of the same philosophies toward dating as the schools themselves.



DAVIS: BALLET AND HISTORY

Two subjects one renowned choreographer cares a lot about

By EIREANN SWEENEY

Febuary is Black History Month, a commemoration designed to promote black cultural awareness and honor the contributions of Afro-Americans to American culture.

The idea of setting aside a period of time to the study of black history came from Carter G. Woodson, an early 20th century Harvard-trained pioneer in the field who felt that race awareness could be constructively affected through widespread study of black history. Woodson once contended that American blacks were trapped within a vicious cycle of ignorance, despite the integration of public schools, that promised perpetual black subordination in American society.

School teachers in America, Woodson observed, were teaching history, economics and philosophy that excluded the parents of their black pupils. By reinforcing the status quo, the "mis-education" that blacks received ultimately resulted in black subordination.

Woodson's remedy: an alternative curriculum that would allow blacks to engage in a study of their own background, condition and potential, focusing on the history of slavery and the writings of prominent black authors. The objective of Woodson's ambitious plan was to inspire future generations of Afro-Americans who could "think" and "do" for themselves.

This year, Duke hosts renowned black choreographer Chuck Davis, founder of the dance company that bears his name. Recently, Davis shared his views on Black History

Month with Tobacco Road.

Davis: "February has been mandated Black History Month across the country. It used to be just one week, then they became benevolent and they stretched it out. During this time schools and communities and so forth focus in on the contributions blacks have made to this society and to this country and to the place that blacks have played in the development of history."

"My contention is that as a black choreographer and as a black teacher I teach black history 365 days a year — it is all interwoven into the history of the world. Nowadays we have to break it down and be specific to satisfy those people interested only in a particular area of history, the part of history that only they deal with. And when I say 'they' I mean the majority of white teachers out there who have little concern about the contributions made by blacks."

"They had no idea in the days of yore that eventually white teachers would be teaching black students so they don't care about the development of black history or about the fact that blacks played a role in the development of history."

"Then we got into the awareness era during the '60s and '70s when people began to realize there was a whole area they knew absolutely nothing about. Students began to question and want to know so they had to do something. In response, they developed Black History

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Dancers practicing for Davis' weekend productions.

PHOTO BY EIREANN SWEENEY



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CWP

From page 3

The CWP rejects the effectiveness and legitimacy of "day-to-day" improvements in the living standards of Americans. This rejection of an issue-by-issue redress of social and economic injustice causes the CWP to also reject the validity of the racial problem in and of itself. Nishimura said that "revolution is not a racial issue." And Pelles, as already noted, suggested that class and not race kept her father from achieving greater prosperity and social justice.

It seems that the union of some members of civil rights movements and the communist movement, at least in the form of the CWP, is a rather odd one, and one that philosophically rejects the severity of racial discrimination in America.

The CWP's ambiguous stance on race, however, does not match the CWP's ambiguity of commitment to democracy, as evidenced by its support of socialist revolutions in North Korea and the Soviet Union. Other organizations, of course, profess to have panaceas for all political and economic problems, but few others are actually willing to enforce their cures by use of arms.

But the people are far from unkind. Members of the PTA and owners of copy shops are typically less menacing than the communists waving rubber truncheons in Orwellian essays.

THE ORGANIZATION

The CWP grew out of the Asian Study Group, which was formed by Jerry Tung, the current chairman of the Central Committee of the CWP. Tung was born in China, and according to Pelles, his father was "lynched" in North Carolina for racial reasons. Nishimura was a member of the Asian Study Group. His interest in the problems of Asians in America grew while at Columbia, where he was a president of an Asian-American student organization. Although Tung could not be reached for comment, Nishimura's interest in communism has its

roots in the fact that his "entire family is working class."

Some time in 1976, the Asian Study Group metamorphosed into the Worker's Volunteer Organization. In 1982, the WVO became the Communist Worker's Party. "The roots of the CWP," Lewis said, "have a lot to do with the new communist movement in this country, the generation of the activists in which there were a lot of young progressives and revolutionaries who were trying to understand fundamentally what was the problem in this country and what we should do about it."

The CWP has not and will not release figures on the number of people associated with the organization. However, Lewis expressed satisfaction with the numbers they have achieved thus far. When asked why the CWP refuses to release information on the size of its organization, both Pelles and Lewis responded that it would not be "helpful."

The CWP also will not release any information on the arms in its members' possession. Nishimura offered to compile the information on arms that could be publicized, but did not finally offer any information. He declined to take any calls following the initial conversation. All that is known is that some members of the CWP own arms, according to Pelles, "for self-defense."

Lewis declined to answer any questions on the finances of the CWP, once again saying that the information would not be "helpful." Lewis, however, did acknowledge that she receives a "small stipend from the CWP" to cover some expenses, including travel. Nishimura said that it is typical for the CWP to receive 10 to 20 percent of the income of those members able to afford that sort of donation. "We work it out on a case by case basis," Nishimura said.

"Members of the CWP hold all sorts of jobs," Nishimura said, "anything that they can get - at auto plants, with unions - the best job you can get."

According to both Nishimura and Lewis, the CWP conducts organizing activities in

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From page 6

factories, unions, public education and college campuses.

According to Lewis, "No Duke students are currently members of the CWP. There are some who are studying with us, but they are not members."

The CWP's party program has not been completed, according to both Nishimura and Pelles. Pelles did, however, mention two main points: "democratic centralism and armed revolution." Nishimura said, "Our people were killed. Armed uprising is on the agenda."

The CWP seems to have two messages. They advocate political activism for small but daily redresses of social and economic wrongs. Pelles in her work with the Duke Grievance Committee and the local

Democratic Party, seems to represent this message, at least in the Durham area. The CWP, however, also promotes a much more comprehensive solution to social injustice, namely the overthrow of the current capitalist structure. Idealogues like Lucy Lewis seem to represent this message.

At times, the anger that the activists in the CWP feel concerning problems of poorer Americans — especially the problems of race — seems to have been haphazardly appended to a revolutionary ethic. It is paradoxical that the bigger problem, as seen by the CWP, occasionally crowds out the smaller problems. They have compromised the sympathy and compassion that political activism represented and even required during the '60s and '70s.

— Ho-Kyung Kim is a Trinity senior.

There will be a meeting of the Black Student Weekend Planning Committee

Thursday, February 23 5:00 p.m.

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DAVIS

From page 5

Month wherein everybody would learn a bit about the history with no allusions to it whatsoever during the remainder of the year. In other words you learn in one month the equivalent of one year's worth of knowledge.

"That is tokenism. If we are going to teach then the role that people played in history should be taught. If something important happened in the year 1799 then it should be discussed as part of the broad discussion of 1799, rather than saying in February, 'Oh yes, something else - something black - happened in 1799.' We are learning things today in bits and pieces, fragmented history as opposed to full history."

TR: "So you feel that studying black history, per se, is not necessary, that we should just study History . . ."

Davis: "At this point it is necessary, because we have not been teaching history in its entirety all along. If we had been teaching history all along then we would have known the role that different people played, you see."

Davis' most recent undertaking is the formation of a second dance troupe, the African-American Dance Ensemble, a group of dancers

who are all native North Carolinians. The North Carolina group is less than one-year-old and will be making its debut major performance this Friday in Page Auditorium.

The concert, "Africa Speaks - America Answers" will be presented Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Page Auditorium. It will feature traditional African, as well as some contemporary works. Among the works performed will be a premiere of "Brende Sidibe," a ballet dealing with the moral values imposed upon people and the consequences suffered when they are transgressed. "Brende Sidibe" will include mask dancers as well as an African still dancer.

Davis will also premiere "Powerful Long Ladder," a modern ballet dedicated to black women. "It is my way of honoring black women, my mother and other women who have been such a powerful force to shape and mold my life," he said. "Powerful Long Ladder" is named after a book written by the late Orrin Dodson, Davis' mentor. The title refers to the "fact that we have to climb and climb in order to reach our goal."

"Lamban," the dance of welcome, and an audience participation session will conclude Friday night's performance.

Davis, his musical director Khalid Saleem and the African-American Dance Ensemble will present a children's concert on Saturday,



PHOTO BY EIREANN SWEENEY

Davis' "Powerful Long Ladder" is his way of honoring black women.

February 25 at 11:00 a.m., also in Page Auditorium. Children will be admitted free of charge, and escorted adults will pay one dollar admission. Adults can only be admitted if accompanied

by a child. "You see," Davis said, "we turn things around."

- Eireann Sweeney is a Trinity sophomore.

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