



## Naval ROTC on review—With disruptions

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp held their annual review parade yesterday in Wallace Wade Stadium. The parade did not come off, however, without disruptions. A guerrilla theatre demonstration and students falling down dead in the path of the marchers. Also, a contingent of U.S. Marines were present for the ceremony, having landed on the intramural field in a couple of giant helicopters. (Photos by Phillip Kridel)

This year's ultimate "debate achievement" goes to the Chronicle's Dubious Achievements. See page 13.

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WEATHER**  
Monday: when it rains, don't! A high of 70 and a low of 32 will make a pleasant start to the week. Learn your weather at home.

Friday, April 28, 1972

Durham, North Carolina

Volume 67, Number 134



Y member Chris Lewis hands a petition yesterday to the Commanding Officer of the Army Research Office, Durham (AROD), Col. Mittenhal. The petition, containing 522 signatures stated that the undersigned "Herby announce our determination to end our University's obligation to AROD." (photo by Phillip Kridel)

### Pits himself against Wallace

## Sanford has 'New South' aura

Editor's note: see page 13 for related story on Sanford.

By Martha Dixon  
High Editor

Combining the intellectual sophistication of a modern day academician with the political reform spirit of an old time Progressive, Tarry Sanford has set out to prove to the nation that the post Civil War South has indeed risen again.

With a determination to use his candidacy in "prove that the South can produce a decisive leader with a record of accomplishments," Sanford hopes to dispel the myth of the "regional inferiority complex" that for the last one hundred years has conditioned the nation to think that the South cannot produce a serious Presidential candidate.

Muscleman  
Capitalizing on what he considers the successful results of the South's "compassionate approach to problem solving," Sanford intends to convert the United States into a microcosm of North Carolina where he sought to employ such an approach as

governor. To Sanford this meant a policy design which gave more power and responsibility to the state and local government in order to return the government to the people.

Though, what the Blackfoot News, a newspaper in Idaho, described as "careful understanding of objectives, intensive state cooperation and continuing study of how state and federal government could work together

### A news analysis

most advantageously for the benefit of all the people," Sanford has produced, in their appraisal, "extraordinary results in North Carolina in the areas of education, industrial development, civil rights and the economy."

Federalism

His plan for a duplication of these achievements on a national level, where, he contends "government is not working," would entail a "redistribution of the federalist concept."

By Arlie Garrett  
Staff Writer

Reconstitution of the Campus Community Council (CCC) will be discussed in the report of the Residential Governance Study Commission, to be submitted next week to James Prior, dean of undergraduate education.

The CCC is composed of representatives of the administration, residential staff, faculty, ASDU, and each type of living group on campus. The council has this year concentrated its efforts on the establishment of self-determination of each dorm in social regulations for that dorm. A proposal to that effect was sent to

Prior twice this year and was twice rejected.

The major question is a change in how the student representation to the CCC will be done. The proposed reconstitution provides for selection by inter-dorm committees composed by the ASDU Executive.

These committees will consist of two members of the ASDU Executive, one legislator from the type of living group the student represents, and two officers of the respective dormitory groups. Appointments must have the concurrence of both the ASDU legislator and the constituency representatives.

Charged

The study commission was charged at its formation last spring with a review of the residential structure and its governance. The CCC was formed at that time as an interim body until this report is submitted.

Commission chairman Matt Farmer, at whose suggestion the study was initiated, admitted in an interview yesterday that his original intention in proposing the formation of the commission was the abolition of the CCC.

"I see the CCC as a detriment to the ability of the student government to reach its potential," Farmer said. "The CCC leaves into matters clearly in the hands of ASDU, limiting the capability of ASDU to become a really viable organization."

Farmer alleged that the commission's criticism at this point was that the abolition of the CCC would lead to "a staff of confrontation" with an "outlet exchange between students and administration."

Constitution

The new constitution when approved or modified by Prior will be submitted to the Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) and ASDU for ratification. These two organizations are granted approval rights of constitutional amendments.

"This is a proposed 'community'

council," Farmer stated, "so all aspects of the community should have a part in its formation."

ASDU President Steve Schewel said in an interview yesterday that ASDU would not ratify the constitution unless approval of all recommendations and proposals was afforded ASDU as well as the dean of undergraduate education.

"The CCC serves two constituencies—students and the administration," Schewel explained. "It is not fair that the right of approval be granted one and that of 'veto' the other." Schewel further contended that the CCC had no right to set dorm regulations for the campus. "That right belongs to the students of each dorm, and the Council's actions in making rules is not legitimate," he said.

## Hillel rally to be held Sunday

By Susan Carol Robinson  
Staff Writer

In response to the April 30th National Solidarity Day for Soviet Jews, a rally will be held on the main quad Sunday from 8 p.m. until 1 p.m., according to Mark Gilbert, a Hillel member and on "ex-Hillel activist" (the Yiddish expression for "good housewife").

At the rally, sponsored by Hillel and the Jewish Reform Congregation, a petition on behalf of the Soviet Jews will be signed, Gilbert said. The petition will then be sent to President Nixon "to let him know in his upcoming broadcast."

"It's a rally to focus attention on the fact that these million Soviet Jews have been and still are being given difficulty living at home," Gilbert said.

(Continued on Page 3)





# Nixon hardens Vietnam debate

By Henry Karon

(U.S. PRESS NEWS SERVICE)

SAIGON—President Nixon's announcement that 29,000 more American troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1 despite the North Vietnamese offer to accept a political truce has been met with great apathy that greeted Wednesday's news that the South Vietnamese delegation to

the Paris peace talks would join the United States in returning to the conference table.

The government organized itself with a historic statement by the Foreign Ministry that after consultation with the United States it had agreed to the withdrawal, which would reduce American troop strength to 49,000. Opposition figures and independent-minded government officials

struggled their shoulders when asked to assess the importance of the move and said that nothing they could say would matter.

The widespread offensive, the greatest military threat to the Saigon government since the latter New Year's campaign of 1968, has left the opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu more than ever aware of the importance in which they feel they have been misled.

"We will defend ourselves against them in the last man," said Yen Thai Thien, a member of the inner circle of Thieu and former information minister under Thieu.



Nixon and Thieu—a war of their own. (UPI photos)

## Rebels attack Quang Tri from all sides

By Joseph R. Treaster

(U.S. PRESS NEWS SERVICE)

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops attacked the defenses of Quang Tri City, in the northern half of South Vietnam, with heavy artillery and tank fire yesterday as rebel forces in the central highlands improved their positions for a strike on Kon Tum.

Senior American officials said that the North Vietnamese appeared to be intent on capturing both provincial capitals.

In closely reported from the field, the North Vietnamese were said to have attacked throughout Thursday from the north, west and south toward Quang Tri, capital of Quang Binh, at one point getting

to within two and a half miles southwest of the city.

It was not clear whether the many North Vietnamese were participating in the attack, but three divisions of about 10,000 men each have been identified in the vicinity of the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams.

The South Vietnamese said that the rebels were advancing under an umbrella of 130-mm. artillery and 122-mm. rocket fire.

At least 100 of the shells were reported to have landed within Quang Tri City, which had about 30,000 persons, most of whom have fled southwest since the North Vietnamese began pushing across the demilitarized zone four weeks ago.

The number of North Vietnamese tanks in the attack was not known, but South Vietnamese commanders said their troops had knocked out eight. Early estimates of rebel casualties

ranged up to 300 dead with only fragmentary reports on Saigon government losses.

At 3:30 a.m. Thursday two and a half hours after the attack had begun, the third South

Vietnamese division, which has its headquarters in Quang Tri City and has primary responsibility for the defense of the southernmost area, declared a tactical

(Continued on Page 7)

## -Sanford and New South-

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles Times Sanford has been telling politicians in the South for some time that they must not permit the effects of a national war of attrition, propagated to a large extent by Wallace, to destroy the new society they "have been partially building up in the South."

Consequently, Sanford has launched an undisguised attack against Wallace and his policies. "While Wallace stood in the school-house door," Sanford declares in a quote from Time, "I was opening the doors to education to everyone."

Calling Alabama "an example of all the worst of state tax systems," Sanford says, "we can't look to the George Wallace for anything but the opposite" of a beneficial tax reform program.

Sanford advocates a "redemption immediately in tax, the low and middle income families to get the economy moving and get the tax burden off the little man."

Immediate withdrawal. Emphasizing the necessity for "immediate action to end unemployment," Sanford proposes the establishment of a "retraining program for people without jobs and for young people graduating from high school."

is the area of drug

legislation, Sanford recommends a massive education program in junior and senior high schools condensed with general law enforcement and state department programs on foreign governments to stop the flow of narcotics into the U.S.

Sanford's Vietnam policy calls for an orderly but immediate withdrawal of all air, ground and naval troops.

William Garrison, an organizer for Sanford's campaign, said he "had never seen Sanford so bullish" as when he heard the announcement of the bombing.

Sanford, he feels "all elements reacting from war should be rewarded without spite and retribution." Garrison and Sanford favor total amnesty for everyone

returning overseas.

As support for Sanford grows, if, as Garrison contends, Sanford's problem in regard to his candidacy is "not what he is or who he is," but merely one of "name recognition," Sanford may well find himself on the way to the Democratic national convention with considerably more than the dark horse prospects originally predicted.

## REAL WORLD

(U.S. PRESS NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON—The United States board of parole granted a parole to Robert H. Baker, the one-time lieutenant in Lyndon B. Johnson who was the center of a political scandal in the 1960's.

WASHINGTON—A State Department spokesman accused North Vietnam of acting in bad faith by launching renewed attacks in South Vietnam just as the American delegation was returning to the negotiating table in Paris. The White House made similar charges.

KONN—By a new law voted, an attempt by West Germany's conservative opposition to topple the government of Chancellor Willy Brandt failed. The vote—possible only because one or more opposition deputies varied for Brandt—gave Brandt's 30-month-old coalition a new lease on life and the possibility of pushing through its policy of better relations with eastern Europe.

HOUSTON—A wife breakdown in the Pacific Ocean ended the 11-day moon voyage of Apollo 16. The three American astronauts agreed to have married the signs of space in good health.

DETROIT—General Motors reported second first-quarter profits but refused to reduce any of its prices, as Ford did Wednesday, reporting that it had a good first quarter. G.M.'s refusal could bring it into conflict with the Free Commission, which has been pushing for price reductions when profits rose.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, an expected, abandoned his active presidential candidacy, but he offered himself as a possible compromise nominee. The Maine Democrat, seemingly at peace with himself, said his strategy of running in every primary had failed and his campaign funds were short.

# Corporations shun regulations

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON—Nearly half of all major American corporations have yet to comply with Price Commission regulations requiring the filing of quarterly earnings reports, a ranking member of the commission's staff disclosed yesterday.

The deadline for those companies to file their reports with the commission is Monday, he added.

As of now, 700 out of a total of 1,600 Tier One companies—those with sales of \$100 million a year or more—have either not filed the reports or have filed inadequate reports, the commission official said.

The commission uses these reports to determine if companies are in compliance with its rules limiting profit margins to base period levels. The base period is the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years of any company.

Because of the laxity of companies in filing these reports, the commission staff member said, the commission is considering imposing more stringent measures against companies that violate regulations on reporting.

One new sanction under consideration is the freezing of all prices of companies that violate commission regulations by failing to report properly.

Now the available penalties are limited largely to fines of \$2,500 or \$5,000 for each violation.

Peter F. Carpenter, executive director of the commission, said in an interview yesterday that it had not yet been decided whether the more stringent penalties would be adopted. The commission may reach a decision on the issue next Tuesday, he said.

The commission staff also is considering new ways to use the profit margin test to strengthen its anti-inflation program, Carpenter explained.

One possibility being examined, he said, was adoption of new rules enabling the commission to roll back prices of companies that had exceeded their base period profit margins even if those companies had not raised their prices at all. This proposal would also have to be voted on by the commission before it could be implemented.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission yesterday ordered four more companies, all of them retail or wholesale establishments, to roll back their prices.

The companies are Scribner-Bougart Inc., a wholesale food concern in Oklahoma City, Okla.; Brimo's Food Stores, Birmingham, Ala.; Godfrey Company, a retail and wholesale food company in Wisconsin; and Eckard Drugs, Inc., a chain of stores in the South with headquarters in Charlotte, N.C.

The commission said that the quarterly reports submitted by these companies indicated that their profits had exceeded base period margins.

## Scott makes switch, now backs Sanford

Gov. Bob Scott announced yesterday that he will support University President Terry Sanford for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Scott, originally a strong supporter of Sen. Edmund Muskie, started backing Sanford shortly after Muskie announced his decision to skip actively campaigning for the Democratic nomination.

Before hearing Scott's announcement, Sanford had issued a statement asking Muskie's support to join him. He noted that Muskie's statement "provides those Democrats who have supported his candidacy with the opportunity to measure

their position in the current presidential race."

Sanford continued his statement saying, "I ask those Democrats who supported Sen. Muskie to support me candidly."

"It seems to me that we in North Carolina have a rare opportunity to give leadership in the nation on May 6 by the course we take in our presidential primary," he added.

Sanford, who was campaigning at the Atlantic Christian College in Warren, N.C., telephoned his state news in his headquarters.

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# Opera Ensemble offers varied, exciting program

By Jane Shaw

Who knows what goes on behind the exterior of Duke's music building?

The music building may look a bit somnolent on the outside (apologies to Jefferson), but the activities inside often belie this image. The fabulous world of the Music Department offers up numerous exciting, diverse projects, one of which is currently coming into its annual bloom—the Duke Opera Workshop.

## Crucial

If you cringe at the thought of opera, cringe no more. The workshop, child of the Duke Opera Ensemble, has opened its door for all into this Friday's presentation of acts from three operas. Versatile Bismarck Theatre, functioning as an opera house, yields an intimate and aura of participation in the performances of the Duke students and faculty in the group. The selections offered in "Open House at Opera Workshop" are perfect for

small class audiences. Act 1 and 2 from *The Marriage of Figaro* by W. A. Mozart, Act 1 from *Tales of Hoffmann* by J. Offenbach, and Act 3 from *La Bohème* by G. Puccini. All are sung in English and offer intricate plots, fascinating characters, and good music.

Essentially, *The Marriage of Figaro* is a witty satire on the romantic intrigues in an 18th Century court, a satire occasionally slipping to bedroom farce. *Tales of Hoffmann* is a set of three romantic fantasies of the term Hoffmann; the first act concerns his infatuation with a life-size, life-like mechanical doll, *Le Robinson* deals with the lives and romantic involvements of three artists in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

## Educational

The Duke Opera Ensemble has been an active fixture for twelve years in the music department, designed primarily as an educational medium of instruction for voice students. In the past both full length operas and

sections of operas have been performed. Professor John Hinkle, vocal instructor and managing of the Opera Ensemble, stresses the point that by doing many different small sections of operas rather than full length productions, voice students receive a wider range of roles and experience.

The difference between merely singing and staging an opera is pointed out sharply by the fact that a staged opera incorporates two facets: singing and acting. Detail of director and action

are carefully attended to in order to achieve what Mr. Hinkle calls a primary goal, communication with the audience. When singing comes into the picture, Duke Players members are there to help and have been for the past twelve years. This year's stage director, Mendith Marston, is a Duke Player with extensive experience, which includes past work with the Ensemble.

No performance would be complete without an accompanist and Ruth Friedberg shines in this

capacity. Mrs. Friedberg's talents have been indispensable for the Ensemble.

## International

Opera Ensemble graduates have performed both nationally and internationally. Some twenty graduates of the Duke Music Department are now singing professionally in American, Italian, Canadian, and New York City opera houses. Nancy Temple, a 1968 graduate, is now a leading soprano in New York City's Light Opera Company;

Michael Best is well known nationally; Steve Kasher performs abroad regularly.

This Friday's program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., covers a wide range of roles and features many performers. Students performing include Louise Armstrong, David English, Tom Gehr, Connie Mack, Jane Spiegel, Jan Ward, Sheila Winkler, and Herb Wendi; Dr. Louis Add and George Yerling, both professors in the Romance Language Department, are also participating.

## Savoyards present 'Mikado'

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, which has been selected as the Durham Savoyards' last, ninth annual show, is set to open this weekend, April 28, 29-June May 19, 20, in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The production will be directed by Patricia Barnett, of the UNC Playmakers, and the music conducted by Allan Howe, of Duke, who recently conducted Rock's "5-Minute Med" in the Duke Chapel. Walter Johnson, of Durham, is the producer.

## Fun

"The Mikado" is by far, the most popular of the G & S operas. While it has a Japanese setting and costumes, it is really a spoof on Victorian England. Gilbert and Sullivan make no time

about entertaining an audience at society's expense. "They weren't selling any philosophy," says Pat Barnett, "G & S were trying to have fun and they succeeded!"

## Role

Barnett, who has also conducted "Pirates," "Rudolph," and "Patience" for the Savoyards, feels that "The Mikado" has some of the most memorable of the composers' music, and a plot that is almost hopelessly involved. Many predicaments and laughs occur before the equally typical happy ending.

The role of Ko-Ko will be played by Walter Smith, of UNC. Sheila Remington of

Durham, singing her fifth consecutive soprano lead for the Savoyards, will take the part of Yum-Yum, and Frederick Bromberg of Chapel Hill sings the role of Nanki-Poo.

The comic soprano "Katrina" is taken by Becky Carner of Carrboro. Joel Carter, of UNC, has the role of the Mikado. Other principal roles from Durham include Charlotte Hartman as Posh-Posh, and Richard Worter as Fish-Tail. In the show from Raleigh are Bridgette Guiding and Walter Mason.

Others in the cast, familiar to Duke audiences, are David Martin, of the Education Department; Richard

Watson-History; George Williams-English; John F. Waggoner and Anne Street-Pecking Library; Don Collins, John Norrell, Patrick Kason, Harvey Sage, Mary Vitzthum, Kathy Wells, Carol Wendi, all of the Medical Center.

Bobbi Wilkins is choreographer, and Sharon Muir, designer for the show, both of Chapel Hill.

A full orchestra of selected musicians from the triangle area will accompany the performances.

The Durham Savoyards, Ltd. is a participating member of Allied Arts of Durham. The group's main purpose is to present a Gilbert and Sullivan show each spring. Last year's show was "Patience."

"There is no way adequately to describe a day on the trail with Hubert Humphrey. It is like spending two weeks in a mikado machine. Sympathy, sympathy, sympathy—all those adjectives double spin and turn and turn together. He goes out a speech like Fido-bone, Humphrey doesn't run for office. He speaks—James Jackson Kilpatrick."

## Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for next year's Blue Devils elected yesterday are: Steve Warner, head cheerleader, Sue Eickhoff, Mary Jane Brown, Vicki Bink, Chris Harris, Karen Gale, Kathy Noelle, Paul Asenbach, Rick Lagerstrom, Steve Hamrick, Mike Todd, Mark Dale, and Dore Adams.

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## Men in New York

By Bruce Rosenberg  
on staff with the Chronicle

NEW YORK—Three New York psychiatrists say they are seeing more cases of sexual impotence among young men than ever before. They say the cause appears to be that the increased sexual freedom of women in recent years is leading women to demand more of their male partners.

Heretofore, the psychiatrists said, the average expectable sexual behavior of women was more passive and, therefore, less threatening to their male partners. One cause of impotence—worry over whether one is going to be able to satisfy a woman—was not so common years ago.

The psychiatrists said that, without a sociological survey, they could not say whether there were actually more cases of impotence. If so, they said, that men are not experiencing impotence any more often than before but that its impact on the man is as much greater now that more men are prompted to meet periodically.

The psychiatrists—Dr. George L. Ginsberg of the New York University School of Medicine and Dr. William A. French and Dr. Theodore Shapiro, both of Bellevue Hospital—made their report in the current issue of the *Archives of General Psychiatry*.

### Based on cases

They said their conclusions were based on cases, both of young men reporting their own impotence and of young women complaining of impotence in their lovers.

Ginsberg said in a

telephone interview that the conclusions were based on his own general clinical impressions and those of colleagues, rather than on a statistical study. Such a study, he said, should be conducted to confirm the impressions.

Nonetheless, Ginsberg said, the increase in complaints of impotence is quite striking and quite substantial. Until now, he said, it has been very unusual to see it in younger people.

Formerly, the doctors wrote, patients with impotence were, for the most part, married men who gradually began to abandon sexual activity with their wives after a period of more successful sexual functioning.

They complained that the excitement had passed, the psychiatrists continued, and that their wives no longer provided the variety of sexual practices they craved. Impotence was accompanied by marital anxiety; they usually had conscious fantasies about the women at work, the girl next door, etc., and felt confident that sexual stimuli or practices could revive their interest. This conviction prevented the emergence of major anxiety and resulted in relative indifference to their wives' pleas.

### Different situation

Today, however, the situation is different. Currently, the authors said, young men describe future sexual encounters early in their relationships. Following such early failure they become preoccupied with the meaning to their husband. They either withdraw or, more characteristically, venture

## Two Sides of Women's Lib

into counterphobic attempts to regain self-respect. In a counterphobic attempt a person tries again to do that at which he feels he will fail.

When we explored these sexual failures occurring early in a relationship, the psychiatrists wrote, we found a common male complaint: these newly freed women demanded sexual performance.

There is a reversal of former roles, they said. The role of the put-upon Victorian woman is that of the put-upon man of the 1970's. Inhibited women can often hide their lack of response; the psychiatrist wrote, but impotent men cannot.

By James F. Sierke  
(U) 1972 NYT News Service  
KARACHI, Pakistan—In a downtown hotel recently, a woman stepped to a podium and took an audience of other women that those fighting against changes in marriage laws were "a reactionary group of people whose main aim in life seems to be the suppression of women."

On the cover of a home magazine earlier this month was a photograph of a Pakistani woman, and below it the following:

"I am a slave, a target and the victim of decadent laws and prejudices. I am denied my rights, discriminated against, the boy of my heart is



hated. What are you going to do to me, Mr. President?"

All of which is pretty tough stuff in Islam (which includes Pakistan), where a woman's place for centuries has been behind a long black veil called a burqa.

These veiled women are still very much in the majority here, but a liberalized, bilingual minority is beginning to assert itself. And last month's action by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto ending censorship seems to have brought them out of their silence.

Two-day conference  
A two-day conference on the status of women aired some of the problems.

Women can vote. They can even be candidates. But it is taken for granted that they won't be elected, so a few seats are reserved for them in Provincial Councils. The problem is that men elected in the councils pick the women to fill those seats. Except for symbolic appointments, women are

hated from both the Muslim and Hindu deities.

Jobs are a problem. The Career Girl is still an oddity here. There are more than 70,000 of them throughout Pakistan, mostly teachers and nurses.

Teaching and medicine are the only two professions really acceptable, and then Bhutto, who as assistant editor of a magazine is a pioneer. Women journalists are restricted almost exclusively to desk jobs of women's pages.

### Pakistani marriages

Theoretically, men and women can pick marriage partners, in practice, nearly all marriages are arranged by

parents. Sometimes, they advertise in newspapers. A typical ad: "For young daughter of 22 years educated only Urdu and Islamic, respectable well-to-do Sunni family is seeking suitable match. Only parents/guardians of an existing family gentleman to write will full particulars to her at 215."

Dating is strictly prohibited, except among movie stars and a small elite. Women cannot live alone. If they leave the family home, they must live in women's hostels of which there are few.

Modest marriages do have one unique feature that has appeal in the west: marriage contracts. These are legal agreements obligating the husband to pay a certain amount of money to his wife upon divorce. Law enforcement, however, has never been one of Pakistan's virtues so there is much abuse.

The more perceptive women of Pakistan agree that at this stage in their country's development, general reforms will help liberate women as much as anything.

"Land reform would automatically give women help," said one. "Once a family gets land, its own small stake, there will be incentive and women will start thinking of themselves."

Family planning is very important, too. It will lead women out of their dilemmas. Now they are finished by the age of 35-half dead, half diseased, with 10 or 12 children—of what should be the best years of their lives.

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7 and 9:00 p.m., Admission \$-75

Page Auditorium

**Stonehenge Druid of the Week**

Druid John Young, a freshman Engineering major from Towson, Maryland is shown here modeling a casual spring ensemble consisting of a T-shirt and color coordinated trousers which may be purchased at any local locker room.

**The Fireside Girl of the Week**

Linda Lewis, a Tri-Delt from New York City, is wearing a 2 piece Lang hostess dress from The Fireside in Chapel Hill.







Today is Friday, April 28, 1972.

John of Arto had 4,000 French soldiers into Britain-occupied Orleans on this day in 1428, eventually, she burned at the stake. Three hundred and thirty years later, on April 27, 1752, Mary Wollstonecraft, pioneer feminist and author of "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman" (things hadn't improved much since John of Arto, see here).

This is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we're not longer trying to establish equal rights for women, we're dismantling them, Volume 87, Number 1354. News: 2603. Business: 6538.

## Last edit

The last day of classes each spring brings with it a sense of finality. The regular daily routine we have all lived, with periodic breaks, since September is over. We no longer will walk down the quad to sit from a class and see the same friends and familiar faces. Some of them we may never see again.

The end of the year papers and/or finals now push us to work harder, perhaps, than we have all semester. At the same time we know, however, that soon the pressure will be off, temporarily at least. And the summer, lacking just a week or so away, is an added incentive as we begin counting down the days until our last exam.

But before exams melt into a summer of work or vacation, we suggest that all of us spend some time considering a few questions about ourselves, our University, and our society.

How has our University experience this past year or years been? What have we been able to learn about ourselves and about each other? What new things are we now conscious of and sensitive to? How have these new ideas and beliefs affected our day to day lives?

Let us consider the society we must deal with when we soon re-enter the "real world," be it for just a few months or for a longer period. What can we do to make this society more consistent with our ideals of what a society should be? How can we go about reordering the priorities of this society? How can we begin establishing a society where the health and well-being of many are not sacrificed for the wealth and power of

a few? What can we do to bring about a society where the useless pride and greed of a few thousand is not rationale for the murder and destruction of millions?

Consider our University community. Does it exemplify the rational and moral community we would like to see for the society at large? Is it fully consistent with the concepts of freedom and morality as we have grown to understand them? Consider the University's treatment of its nonacademic employees. Has it been fair? Have they been treated with dignity? Consider the role of students in the University. Have they been free to govern their own affairs?

Consider the University's involvement in society. What is Duke doing to support the value system of our present society? What about the presence of the United States military on this campus? Is this an example of the University's effort to change the values of those in authority? Is it rather indicative of the University's support of the existing value structure in this country?

Consider the crises of war, pollution, overpopulation facing our society. What have we in the University done to help solve these crises? What can we do in the future?

We don't pretend to believe we can come up with answers to all these questions. Nor do we think these are the only questions we need to ask. But let us ask them. Let us think about them openly and critically. For in doing so we will be acting consistently with the highest ideals of what a University is supposed to be.



THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION COMMITTEE FUND DRIVE WOULD LIKE \$400,000 AND A PARAGUAY

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, authors, administrators, faculty, or trustees.

Night editor co-op: Priscilla Nieves, Diane Peirine and Susan Carol Robinson

## Letters to the edit council

### Unjust

**Editor's note:** The following letter was sent to Craig Lutton and the Chronicle in response to Lutton's letter to the edit council.

You do me an injustice, as did the Chronicle editors, in later that I refused to attend the COC meeting. I talked with Sue, the dean of students and others, and the conclusion was that it would not be pedantic for me to come to the meeting. Those would be spent in explanation, and a moment of old arguments which could only result in "an agreement to disagree." The Council members needed the time to decide what they would do next.

My responses to your points are as follows. I believe that my issue concerns all in that prove to be correct. I do, however, greatest procedure will allow an "admission" if this position is proven minority rights is unlikely to be used or to become effective. (Past experience, here and elsewhere, would lead to support this judgment. I think, certainly you think common, or better the real world, taking it forward with which I have spoken—and again I appeal to the experiences on other campuses—agrees with my judgment that the adoption of a general pattern of local opinion would lead to "unintended extension of the practice of 24 hour open to open.")

Yes, I agree with your statement that a majority should be allowed to have them. If they wish, I am qualified. I would qualify this position by asking whom will the minority for in some houses, I am confident, an intimidated majority will force the housing authorities. I do not see the majority, with an obligation to provide whole on-campus options for these individuals? I submit that when there is a climate of public opinion and peer pressure which pressures the life-styles of a minority—something more is needed than local opinion pressures to "provide" their rights. If you take a close look at what has happened on other campuses there is some strong evidence for the maintenance of my view.

You cynically speak of my unpreparedness for the majority. I deny the implications of this statement. We face now some very basic questions: what are the obligations of education concerning standards or guidelines pertaining to the behavior patterns in dormitories? Does the reputation of an school as a factor parents' philosophy mean only self-determination by living groups? Is nations of this sort, clearly affecting students' growth towards social maturity, is it not wise for educators, given positions of responsibility, to these

nations, to insist on certain structures, within which students can best achieve responsible freedom? These are basic philosophical issues which seriously can only be debated not dealt with by scoring points in letters. I've always welcomed opportunities to talk with students about these issues and would be glad to see you, if you have the time or interest to follow through. Educators, other professional people and associations such as the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, have addressed themselves seriously to these subjects.

You refer to my "unprogressive" attitude. What constitutes "progress" means different things to different people, doesn't it? If, as I believe, a mistake was made by the administration in conducting 24 hour open-house on Waco, it is certainly not "progress" to compound the error. I took on these fully aware of the implications and the possible reactions of students.

James L. Price  
Dean of Undergraduate  
Education

### Inefficient

To the edit council:

Last Saturday, at the heart of the meeting, when we would not expect to see much activity on campus, a solemn crowd was gathered around the entrance to the west campus dining halls. At first glance, they could have been mistaken for a few sadistic anti who wanted to be the first ones in as they went out the back while it was still hot, but their numbers grew, and they became angry. At last, one of them, not independent from the rest, kicked in the door, and the multitude, now numbering upwards of thirty, poured through the gap. They were met by a building seat in a little shift who told them that the dining hall would not be open until eight-thirty. Several people said him that they had to take the Graduate Record Examinations that morning, and that they had hopes for some breakfast. The man replied that he was sorry, but nobody had told him that there was a test that morning. "Are you sure this is a major test?" he asked. After being assured that it was, he offered his apologies, later coffee, and told not only I was a member of this group, and I went to the last angry and still hungry.

Twelve o'clock, that damn. The bloody test was over, and I could think of nothing other than getting some food for my starving stomach. I could not have waiting in line in the dining halls, so I parked my car behind the post office, ran into the dope shop, and returned with cheerleaders in hand. All in the space of a couple of minutes, there to greet me

was a host, self addressed, message pad, parking ticket. This immediately dissipated any previous notions I had about the University being completely inefficient.

John Crowder

### Military

To the edit council:  
Re: Mr. Kinsaid's letter of April 27, 1972.

I agree with Mr. Kinsaid that political change is necessary. But I find his ideas of the main functions of the military rather strange. Having been both in ROTC as an undergraduate and an active duty in the navy for a while, I did not see a military a congenial institution primarily concerned with helping civilians recover from natural disasters or with peaceful research. It is not. To be sure, such work is done but it is purely a secondary activity.

The military is now and always has been dedicated to the effective use of power to warfare in at least by the threat of warfare. The motto in ROTC are designed for this purpose: "Not for humanitarian ends. As a military, my courses consisted of formal history (which meant primarily study of the major naval battles of the world) and the tactics of war, including strategy and weapons systems, navigation and leadership. On active duty I found the emphasis still on an expertise in battle stations and this on a supply ship which our faculty had considered a true commitment.

As for Mr. Kinsaid's statement that the military will protect our lives, you mean the theory of one man's standing army requiring a larger standing army on another side requiring a yet larger army on the first side leads to destruction. The only way such a cycle can be checked and broken is for one side to first recognize the humanity of the situation. A world without war is not ideal and perhaps even will be realized in this life, but to take such a dream quantum and to refuse to accept it as a viable alternative a criminal because it affirms the murders committed by the military. That the military may perform some peaceful, helpful activities does not remove the guilt. A murderer's socially beneficial actions do not lessen his crime nor do they excuse his actions. Murder is murder. The military kills its members. It suppresses individuals and groups. It is in its basic nature and organization totalitarian. To bring humanity toward a truly peaceful age, someone has to take a tentative step. I would like to think that this society will. As long as the military can hide its inhumanity behind the facade of benefiting mankind, society will not, cannot advance.

Tom Boyce

Graduate Student





## More letters

### Yale

To the edit count:

On Wednesday, April 26, a column appeared in your paper entitled, "Duke and Yale: Viva la difference." It was written by Bob Enzman. As a Yale B.A., may I comment regarding Mr. Enzman's article.

While I do not think Yale a "miracle of creation," I do not doubt at all that Mr. Enzman's admission to the graduate school at Yale was a "wonder of wonders." For

two years at Duke I read Mr. Enzman's writing for the Chronicle, and for two years I found it consistently pathetic. I wish that even Yale could not help him improve.

Mr. Enzman does report some information correctly, though I suspect quite by accident. Yale does not grant tenure very often, true, but to state that the teachers who do not receive same are

dismissed and "in the academic graveyard of 'wood row' schools" certainly reflect more about Mr. Enzman's own sense of status than it

does any constructive insight on the tenure system at Yale or any other university.

Graduate students at Yale do not lead a particularly fascinating life in terms of an undergraduate's values, true — especially in their initial years. Most graduate students recognize that this is largely not the failure of an institution, but more a reflection of the dedication to demanding work and the

lack of common non-academic interests which characterizes graduate student populations.

I am not convinced that Yale students have such a great deal more of what Mr. Enzman clearly regards as dubious ambition than do Duke students. Mr. Enzman

seems a man with considerable ambitions of his own. His religious pilgrimage to Yale was driven by a fanaticism for becoming a Renaissance humanist — a fanaticism which doesn't seem to have flowered, of course, because it's DUKE'S FAULT and YALE'S FAULT. Oh, really?

Furthermore, fall professors at Yale are simply not people, some very, very good and some not so good. I hardly think Mr. Enzman is familiar, to put it mildly, with the degree of significant involvement in the academic and cultural growth of Yale students (both graduate and undergraduate) sustained by many of the full professors at Yale. Among these I would

cite Mr. Louis Mats and Mr. Richard Sewall.

In particular I would like to ask Mr. Enzman if he feels that categorization and loose denigration of the people he met at Yale is a contribution to the humilitation of our society, a program which he claims to support. It seems to me that this would not only be humiliated by reading to

those persons as objects — which includes, for starters, coming to deal with complex human personalities in terms of facile comparisons and prejudicial stereotypes. It would have been vastly more constructive, I think, if Mr. Enzman had related an account of one or two humbling relationships he encountered in New Haven.

and then, if he wished, remark on the unfortunate lack of such relationships in general. Of course, if Mr. Enzman did not have any such relationships during his brief stay at Yale, well...

Finally, I would submit that Duke is an academic community noteworthy for its unique excellence, though Mr. Enzman — suffering from a serious, if not pathological inferiority syndrome — refuses to recognize this. I would also suggest that Yale is an academic community noteworthy for its unique excellence, though Mr. Enzman's brilliant young intellectualism cannot tolerate this, either.

Paul Field

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## RIDES NEEDED

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Harold Munn	0705	Wm. York, Newburgh	Mar. 24, 1934
Joseph Gahler	1117	Chicago, Ill.	Mar. 24, 1934
David Pihla	3583	Seattle	Mar. 24, 1934
Paul Finn	1823	San Jose	Mar. 24, 1934
Wm. A. Allen	1004	Phila. Pa.	Mar. 24, 1934
Wm. Andrews	0268	Washington, D. C.	Mar. 24, 1934
Edna Foster	3253	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
Verma Stewart	1117	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
Ann Whitner	4791	New York	Mar. 24, 1934
Carl Berntsen	0768	Bellevue, Texas	Mar. 24, 1934
Lillian Gahler	1117	Chicago, Ill.	Mar. 24, 1934
Joe Burton	1117	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
Elmer French	3413	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
Donald Munn	1117	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
Alvin Franklin	3253	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
William Newburgh	1117	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934
Mark Munn	1117	Idaho Falls	Mar. 24, 1934

Albee	1894-2000	Hendersonville, N.C.	Fri, Sept 28
Albee	1884-2000	Savannah, Ga.	Thurs, May 3, p.m.
Kathy Auer	1913	Philadelphia	Thurs, May 3
Mary McMillan	1893	Riverside, N.J.	Fri, May 4
Dwight Davis	1893	Cuyahoga, Ohio	Sat, May 5, p.m.
Tom Hancock	1878	Flint, Michigan	Thurs, May 3, p.m.
William H. Hanson	1878	St. Louis, Missouri	Mon, May 7

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2000	Monmouthville	Wed. Mar 11
2014	Chesler's N.J.	Fri. May 3-10pm
2566	Springfield, Missouri	Sat. Mar 7-10pm
2613	Flushing	Tues. Mar 2 12pm

*-Nixon speech-*

(Continued from Page 21)

attorneys in the point that the administrators will be able to beat back amendments cutting off funds for the Vietnam war.

Nixon's speech came as the Senate prepared for another round of Vietnam debate centered on an amendment sponsored by senators Frank Chavis, [Mississippi], and Clifford P. Case, [New Jersey], that would end of

In the House, Rep. John H. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House

Nixon, it was disclosed, has written personal letters of thanks to about 600 House Democrats for pulling country ahead of party in voting on the Vietnam issue last week.

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# Sanford at Duke: Problems and Policy

By Celeste Wesson  
Editorial Chairman  
and Ralph Karygiros  
Editor

The United States invaded Cambodia on Wednesday, April 29, 1970.

On Friday, ASDU called for a student strike the following Wednesday.

On Sunday, following the killings at Kent State, Terry Sanford told students at Lancaster House that he would bring troops on campus "only if the lives of students are in danger.... Problems should be solved before any kind of force is necessary at all."

On Wednesday, students went on strike with two demands: ARD and ROTC must go, and the university must allow its non-academic employees to vote for a union.

At the morning rally, Sanford told students that the "subject of our... dissent should not be the University... but instead the political decision-making process in Washington." He added, however, that he "didn't mind" occupation of Allen Building.

## Campus

Several hundred students gathered in Durham, while 400 others blocked the main traffic circle and Duke University Road for nine hours. At 4 p.m., however, Sanford advised students at the traffic circle, to come to Page Auditorium at 6 p.m. to discuss student anti-war activities with him. About half of the demonstrators, and several hundred more students, went to listen to Sanford share his "feelings of frustration."

Sanford set up an "interim committee on student activities to end the war" and proposed that the UPC provide that students working against the war receive Pass-Fail grades in all courses.

Following the day of the strike, very little student anti-war activity took place on the Duke campus itself.

## Dissent

The events surrounding Duke student anti-war dissent that spring are significant in understanding Terry Sanford's presidency at Duke. For one thing, it was his first serious challenge; he had taken office only a month before. For another, it established a pattern for dealing with dissatisfaction of groups within the University. By going along with the students' dissent at least part of the way, by ensuring them that he would not resort to violence, and by meeting confidentially instead of punishing, Sanford was able to defuse a potentially volatile situation.

Skilful handling of discontented and disengaging groups within the University has characterized Sanford's two and a half years of Duke presidency. He has carried out the program he brought to Duke with finesse, and in the process has brought about some changes while keeping some other things the same.

## Liberalism

Sanford's apparent liberalism has gone well with the ten-year, less activist student politics of the past two years. His encouragement has led to an increase in the number of student appointments to University committees. He accepted proposals for changes in the residential system, including the highly popular co-ed dorms. Despite disturbing public entrenchments in the country, there has been little journalism in student drug use or 24-hour violation, and an awareness of student participation for "violence."

Last year, faced with the possibility of a sleep-in by men in women's dorms, Sanford issued a "President's letter" which ignored the question of equal rights for women and redressed

the controversy by threatening to reverse the decision to allow men to have 24-hour open dorms.

## Employee

Conflict with the non-academic employees has also been removed from the Duke arena. Active organizing by Local 1198D of the Hospital and Nursing Home Employees in the hospital, and Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees among service workers, made dealing with unionization inevitable. Sanford successfully created the controversy through the National Labor Relations Board, which required an election among campus service workers. The union won the election.

While Sanford has been at Duke, an offensive action plan for both blacks and, more recently, women have been initiated. Demands for a day-care center have been turned over to trustees and studies. The most likely solution seems to be University subsidization of Durham centers.

Sanford's relationship with the University's Board of Trustees "is excellent" according to University Chancellor John Blackburn.

## A news analysis

### Trustees

Sanford appears to have established himself in a leadership role in regard to the trustees. The trustees have been willing to go along with him, supporting his decisions as the President of the University and perhaps sacrificing their past role as directors of University policy.

Sanford's presence at Duke appears to have been an asset for Duke in regard to the University's relationship with the community, the state, the region, and the nation.

Duke's benefits to the state have become more visible under Sanford's leadership, according to Chancellor Blackburn. Blackburn cited Sanford's support of state financial aid for private university tuition, grants as an example of Sanford's positive involvement in state affairs.

Another example Blackburn cited was the Southern Regional Growth Board which he said was "good for the South and good for Duke."

### Expenses

Both Blackburn and Donald Fiske, chairman of the Academic Council from 1969-71, said that Sanford's candidacy for President has been one very Sanford has added to the University's national exposure and prestige.

Both Blackburn and Fiske said Sanford's membership with the Duke faculty has not been hurt by the fact that he does not have a Ph.D.

Rather, it seems, Sanford has not gotten too involved in the faculty's responsibilities.

The one major exception seems to have been the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, created last year.

The Institute was begun largely through Sanford's initiative despite some faculty apprehension. These members felt that the establishment of a new academic program, like the Institute, was the faculty's responsibility. The recent approval by the UPC of an undergraduate major in policy sciences, indicates, however, that the program has been largely accepted as a proper part of the University's academic program.

### Concerns

Sanford appears to have reassured faculty, parents and alumni fearful of change from their traditional concept of the university.



Sanford - contact  
with students  
(photo by Jim  
Wilson).

Sanford's contact with parents through the "President's letter," has aroused doubts about a liberalized social regulations, for example, by expressing a harder public line than the one actually enforced.

Alumni financial contributions to the University and general alumni attitude reflect an improved relationship with the University since Sanford became its president.

### Myths

Sanford, Blackburn said, has instilled "a general sense of forward motion" to the University. Certainly, there is a feeling among most groups of the University community that there is more responsiveness in the Administration to suggestions for change.

Most people have been content with Sanford's tenure as President of Duke. He has been criticized for not so much what he has done but how he has done it and what he has not done.

The way Sanford established the Institute of Policy Sciences and the way he handled the "voluntarism" controversy are two examples of tactics for which Sanford has been criticized.

The continuance of the military on campus, the lack of a day care facility for workers' children, and the traditional slow of education at Duke are three examples of areas in which Sanford has been criticized for not bringing change.

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# The 7th Annual Dubious Achievement Awards

The Dita D. Beard Credibility Award to Bucky Waters

The Beatles' "Eight Days a Week" Weekend Campaign Award to Terry Sanford

The Georgie Jessel Eulogy Award to Eugene Patterson

The Chronicle Award for Good Journalism To The Duke (N.C.) Renaissance

The Finger in Every Pie Award to Sue Estroff

The Pi(e) (Kappa Alpha) in every housemaster's job Award to Allen Fester

The "Most Accomplished in Any One Year Award to The Campus Community Council

The Mother of the Year Award to Dean James Price

The "We Shall be Overcome" Award to the Program 24

The "When you finish the dishes, start mopping the floor" Award to the Financial Aid office.

The Fred Butler "I'm withdrawing but I'm still a candidate" Award to Ed Moskale

The "No Parking, No Standing, No Stopping, No Action" Award to the Traffic Commission

The "organization we'd most like to see come back into existence cause it made such a catchy headline" Award to the CoCoWoCo.



And laying a finger inside of his nose and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

The "You keep some, you lose some" Award to Bucky Waters

The "Seek and Ye shall find" Award to the University Union Building committee.

The First Grit (with a Southern Accent) in Space Award to Charles H. Duke

The "Happiness is a Rubber Stamp" Award to Chan Smith

The "I Like the Chronicle" Award to Steve Schewel

The Millard Fillmore Dynamic Leadership Award to Ralph Karpinos

The "Rats Deserting the Sinking Ship" Award to Dean Hugh Hall, Dean James Price, Dean Juanita Kreeps, Dave Elmer, Jeff Dawson, Richie O'Connor, Sam May, Jim Fitzsimmons and Don Blackman.

The Pearl Mesta Award to Joel Fleishman

The "Hardest Hitting Publication" Award to Harry Harkins, teacher-oscura evaluation editor

The "Basic Exercising (of options) and Research Award to ARDD

The Myra Breckenridge Award to Hume's College

The "If at first you don't succeed, try again and again and again and again..." Award to Bob Heller (for his many articles on Bucky Waters)



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## Slaughter credited for improvement

## Schwartz, Buschman laud coach

By Bob Anderson  
News Staff

In marked contrast to sentiments expressed by Duke athletes in several other sports against their coaches, Al Schwartz and Craig Buschman, senior pitchers on the baseball squad, are highly complimentary toward their mentor, Enzo Slaughter. Both praise, particularly, his influence in the mental aspect of the game.

As Craig says, "As far as I am concerned, Enzo Slaughter is responsible for 80% of my success. He has a good understanding of the pressure at Duke, especially those outside the baseball program."

"He doesn't exert too much pressure on you during the game and he builds up your confidence. This is very important for a pitcher. I think Al would agree confidence is 70% of the ingredients necessary for a successful pitcher."

Adds Al, "Coach Slaughter has been a great coach in his two years here. He is a pro all the way; he acts like one and thinks like one. He has been a great influence on the team."

Long Island natives Ruth Schwartz and Buschman hail from the Long Island, New York area. Schwartz was an all-country pitcher while Buschman was named honorable mention all-Division.

Al was recruited by former

head coach Tom Batters, a big factor in his coming to Duke. As is the case with Slaughter, he is quite liberal in his praise of Batters.

"Being a former major league pitcher, he was quite helpful in teaching some of the technical aspects of pitching."

Why Craig came to Duke is quite similar to the reasons put forth by many athletes here. "I had heard of the school through sports. I played a school with strong academic and athletic programs." He echoes Schwartz's statements about Batters' helpfulness in technical aspects.

Getting better

Al, for the season, is 5-1

with a 1.40 ERA. He feels that this year's squad is "the best team we've had since I've been here. We went through ten years but each season we have gotten a little better."

Buschman's record for this year is 2-2 with an ERA of 1.22. He feels that the team's performance has been erratic.

"We haven't gotten as much help from our sophomores and junior pitchers as we had expected." Craig adds that despite the improvement of the program next year could be tough because of inexperience. Also, compared to some of the other teams in the conference, "we're still a bit out of sync."

Graduation

When he graduates from

Duke this year, Buschman would like to teach school and coach baseball.

Schwartz, who has had offers in the past from major league teams is "confident that I will have a chance to play pro ball this summer." He also feels his brother and Dan Phelan have possibilities in this field.

Al has had some arm trouble in the past. He derives a great personal satisfaction from "the fact I was able to come back from injury and pitch some good games this year."

Certainly a healthy Schwartz would have a good shot at the majors. As Buschman notes, "Everything else a great pitcher needs, he has."

## WTVD track, baseball . . .

Duke will host several major sports events over the weekend. The WTVD track meet, including over 24 North Carolina collegiate teams, begins today at 4:30 p.m., and will continue through Sunday afternoon. The baseball team is also home tomorrow afternoon, entertaining Maryland in a 1 p.m. twilight. Virginia invades Durham for a single game Sunday at 2 p.m.

Duke's shortstop Bo Bochow is the ACC's leading batsman, hitting a .349 average, as of Tuesday's

game. Blue Devil outfielder John Johnston ranks highly with a .303 mark, while first baseman Dan Phelan, at .288 and outfielder John Poff, at .283 are among the team's leaders.

Among seniors, Dale Grimes, Bill Hansenberg and Steve Jones were recently elected captains of the 1972 Duke football squad. Cornerback Hansenberg and tailback Jones have received ACC honors, while Grimes, a senior, is considered one of the most underrated players in the conference.

Duke's head basketball coach, Raymond C. "Bucky" Waters, will be on WTVD's weekly sports talk show Monday evening at 8:05.

## Stickmen end season at 8-6

By Bob Felix

Another Devils' season was one filled with more than its share of ups and downs and where the unexpected became the expected.

The Blue Devils opened the year like a house on fire by winning four straight games, before being upset by a much inferior Wittenberg squad, 8-6. Their first four triumphs included victories over Michigan, 11-5; Kansas, 12-8; ECU, 13-7 and a last second win over Dartmouth, 14-13 in a VAI Cares goal at the gym.

Duke rallied from its Wittenberg defeat to play what Coach Bruce Corrie termed "as their best all-around game of the year" against Ohio State. Despite playing in near blizzard conditions, the Devils soundly thumped the Buckeyes 19-4.

Reach 10th ranking

Coach Corrie's squad continued on its winning ways by defeating RPI and then nationally ranked

Bellarmine, 7-6. The victory over RPI finished the Blue Devils into the nation's top ten lacrosse teams.

The team's lack of depth and quickness spelled its downfall in the next four games. However, as the Devils fell to the nationally ranked quartet of Tulane (10), Virginia (10), Washington College (14th) and Washington and Lee (7th) by rather convincing scores.

The Devils looked like they had put it together once again as they rallied to edge Fairleigh Dickinson, 9-8, in their second to last game; however, they fell badly in their season's finale to Carolina, 15-7 in an aggressive and extremely poorly officiated game to end the season with a respectable, but not great, 8-6 record.

In retrospect, Coach Corrie felt, "We had some bright spots and some disappointments. Our loss to Wittenberg as well as the one in UNC were very disappointing, but our wins

(Continued on Page 15)

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# Tar Heels sweep baseball twinbill

By Dan Hoyle

CHARLE, N.C.—Duke's fading Blue Devil baseball team hit another low point here Thursday night, as the Devils lost both ends of a twinbill to UNC by scores of 4-1 and 6-3.

At Schwartz started on the mound for Duke in the first game and he gave up six runs in the first two innings before being relieved by Ken Righter. Only three of these runs were earned.

Righter gave up two runs in the third on two Duke singles and a double. After this inning Righter gave up no hits in going the rest of the way.

Duke scored its only run in the fifth inning. Second baseman Jim Thompson led off with a long triple and was brought in by a sharp single by catcher "Pop" Warner.

Duke got six hits in the game. Photos and Warner collected two safeties apiece. Jim Darnowski pitched the entire game for UNC.

The Blue Devils scored in the first inning of the second game. Shortstop Ben Roebuck, playing with the crowd, led off with a walk. Dick Martin got on by way of an error.

Photos then ripped a single which scored Roebuck.

In the fifth inning, Photos slammed a two-run double to start the inning. He went to third on a fielder's choice

and scored on a groundout by John Poff.

UNC scored twice in the first in just three hits. In the second, they scored three more with the help of two Duke errors.

First baseman Photos of the Blue Devils played a great game both offensively and defensively. He had two of Duke's three hits in the second game.

Jim Chamberlain pitched a fine game for UNC. Craig Buchanan pitched well for Duke until he was relieved in the fifth inning.

The twin loss eliminates the Devils from the ACC pennant picture, as they now have a 3-4 conference record.

The Devils close the season this weekend with games against Maryland and Virginia.

Goodbye

## Golfers' outlook uncertain

By Lynn Barlow

Stamps Staff

Next year's outlook for the golf team is mixed. It has been shown again in this year's play that Wake Forest

is practically unbeatable in the conference.

Not only does the Winston-Salem school give a large number of scholarships, but its location and the academic reputation of the school make it hard for the other ACC teams to compete.

Maryland also gives scholarships but its northern location is a handicap for recruiting in this particular sport.

The race, then, is the ACC for second place. Duke has a strong chance here. This year, losses to excellent minor players, Frank Walton and Dariusz Szyszka, but Bill Gooden, Buddy Barrett and Tim Murray, are all experienced players who will return in 1973.

Coach Dumpy Higley has

commented that this past season's turnout for the team was very large compared with other years. With more men trying out and with an increased interest in golf around the country, Duke's golfers should improve each year.

The team will continue to be hampered, however, by the new academic calendar. Unless matches are scheduled for the fall, the golfer will have little chance for practice before the season opens and will have one month of twenty continuous play from mid-March to mid-April.

Unless the ACC alters their scheduling, it will become harder and harder to enter golf games to come to schools like Duke whose academic year closes in April.

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## Slave market

By Red Smith

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NEW YORK—Because the New York Mets covered the pink and ivory towns of Rusty Staub, they traded Ken Singleton, Tim Lincecum and Mike Jorgensen to Montreal on the day the baseball season didn't open. At their first opportunity thereafter, Singleton, Folli and Jorgensen sprang upon their former playmates and struck them repeated blows.

Because Steve Carlton wanted more money than Gusie Busch would disburse, St. Louis traded their 20-game winner to the Phillies. First time he saw the pink of Cardinal eyes, Carlton outdid his ex-boss in sign-stealing by shouting St. Louis out with three hits, 1-0.

In Boston the Cleveland Indians encountered Sonny Siebert, whose wages they used to pay. Hence they should have sent him to the pen. Two of Oakland's first four victories were credited to pitchers acquired in winter deals—Dwight Gooden and Ken Holtzman.

The phenomenon is likely to continue all summer, because the winter just past was marked by the busiest free market in many years. More bodies were bought, sold and bartered, and more players of distinction changed addresses than in any comparable period within memory. There were far more intraspecies deals than usual, and when a club lets a man go to a team in the same league there is always a chance of embarrassing confrontations later.

Some analysts attempting to explain the boom in the new trade suggested that the clubs were operating under a deadline. That is, owners and general managers may have felt it imperative to make their personnel changes without delay because a Supreme Court ruling in the Curt Flood case might limit their freedom to make such deals in the future.

Maybe so, but this implies awareness and foresight that have not been characteristic of the men who own baseball. Far more typical is the blind obstinacy they showed during the recent strike, when they voted in advance to reject all offers and then tied the hands of their negotiator, John Gubler, even before he went into bargaining sessions.

Lacking authority to say yes or no, their representatives could only listen to the players' proposals and report back to his principals, when and if he could get their ear. However one feels about the issue involved, it cannot be doubted that the strike was prolonged unnecessarily.

Wherever one turns in professional sports, there are signs of increasing hostility in employer-employee relations. For major players in the National Football League played out their options last summer; thus far before. The professional basketball players have been opposing their owners in court for two years. The recent quarrel over pensions was only a preliminary to bargaining on the reserve system, minimum salaries and other matters covered by the labor agreement, which is in its last year.

This doesn't necessarily mean, as suggested at times, that athletes have grown graver and promoters more cynical and avaricious. When somebody describes a professional sport as big business, the term usually implies that this makes the game uglier, or at least unsentimental. The fact is, professional sports have always been a business, and the goal of almost any business is to become big business if possible.

The employees aren't necessarily bad guys. If they are sometimes less than sensitive in their dealings with the fans, it's probably because they have grown so accustomed to regarding the players as possessions that they forget the players are people. Their speech betrays this. "The strongest arm in the league," they say of this man, or "A great pair of hands," or "I went his last in the lineup." Taking refuge in the vernacular, they can forget that they are dealing with human lives.

## -Lacrosse-

(Continued from Page 14)

against MSU and Dartmouth were big ones. We also played well at times against some of the nation's best teams, but our lack of depth and quickness hurt us deeply."

Seniors

"We got an outstanding contribution from seniors Gary Townsend, Lee Miller and Steve Lougans," Corrie continued. Other names mentioned included co-captains Bob Rice and Al Calzone, Tim Brodsky, Greg Vulture, Mark Samuels, Bill Overend, Val Curran and freshmen Wayne Thum, Pat Gallagher, Joe Burch and Chuck Sherwood. All of them will be back facing the

novices of next year's club.

"Right now I'm optimistic about next year," Corrie concluded. "We have some ball players who really want to play and we're not getting better and better support from the students. I'm glad they realize what the participants are going through."

With the return of top novices Bob Rice (35 goals, 18 assists), Tim Brodsky (36 goals and 21 assists) and Bill Overend (23 goals, 8 assists), along with an all star cast on defense led by Al Calzone and Mark Samuels, Coach Corrie's optimism could be well justified.

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