



ECOS is bringing paper recycling back to Duke. See story on page four. (Photo by Paul Lassiter)

# Cleaveland names Evans PE Task Force director

By John Feinstein

Just ten days after psychology professor Jack Preiss proposed to the Undergraduate Faculty Council that the idea of a Physical Education Task Force be abandoned, Provost Frederic Cleaveland has ended his six month search for a task force chairperson.

Tuesday afternoon Larry Evans, professor of physics accepted Cleaveland's offer to chair the committee and said he hoped the committee would hold its first meeting within the next week.

The appointment came at a time when the pressure on Cleaveland to appoint a chairperson had reached a peak that it had been approaching for several weeks.

ASDU appointees

ASDU appointees John Cranford and Tracey Weis both commented that while they were glad the committee

finally had a chairperson, the delay would be detrimental to the committee's effectiveness.

"I think the effectiveness of the task force will have to be affected by the delay in finding a chairman," Weis a Trinity College freshman said. "The problem of the East campus gym should have been discussed a long time ago." She added that if the committee met during the summer she would give up her position since she will not be in Durham then.

Cranford, a Trinity senior was critical of the administration's and faculty's handling of the situation. "I'm pleased the task force will have a chance to finally begin operating," he said. "I think it's a travesty that the administration and faculty couldn't get together to form the committee until now. The student members of the committee have been here since last spring.

The East campus gym has been condemned for the second time in less than a year," he continued, "and there's little chance that it will be open next year. One of the major functions of the task force is to develop plans for East campus facilities."

Cranford also mentioned that, since he is a senior he would not be able to continue working on the committee after this summer. The committee's work will extend at least until this fall.

The latest series of events was triggered by a motion made by Preiss at the UFC's Feb. 14 meeting to turn the questions involving PE over to the UFC's athletic committee.

At that time, Barney Jones, professor of religion had moved that the motion be tabled until the council's March 7 meeting in order to allow Cleaveland to be present during discussion of the proposal.

At the same time, James Kalat, also a psychology professor and head of the UFC's Committee on Athletics said he felt there would be no PE Task Force this year.

(Continued on page 8)

# Duke student loans set back by US Dept. of Education

By Phil Hoon

A unique program of federally insured loans for Duke students recently received a setback when the U.S. Department of Education handed down a decision that a graduated repayment schedule is unacceptable under the Federal Insured Loan Program (FISL).

According to Guy Solie, special assistant to President Sanford, this program, known as the "Duke Plan," would have been the first of its kind among all colleges in the U.S. and might have pioneered a new trend in student loan programs.

He said the advantage of this new scheme is that it would place a smaller financial burden on students just after they graduated from college when incomes are likely to be small but would increase as income rose over time.

Although no school has received official written authorization from the Department of Education for such a program, Solie said that about a month ago, Duke received oral "tentative approval" for its graduated repayment plan for the year 1974-1975.

Re-evaluation

Since then, the Department of Education re-evaluated its position on the program. In a recent letter to Solie, it declared that the "Duke Plan" is unacceptable for several reasons.

The Department of Education acknowledged that the FISL program authorized universities "to establish repayment schedules utilizing escalating payments" as the "Duke Plan" does. The letter stated, however, that this was only intended for "rare and exceptional cases," not for entire programs.

In the letter to Solie refusing authorization of the "Duke Plan," the Department stated that the additional interest costs to the student under a graduated repayment plan would be very high and that the "contingent liability" and costs to the government would also increase.

Several other more technical reasons were given for the rejection of the "Duke Plan."

Solie said the Department of Education had not correctly interpreted Duke's graduated repayment plan and "their reasons just don't apply to our program."

He is presently in the process of responding to the Department's criticisms of the program.

Most important, Solie emphasized that Duke is prepared to compensate to both the student and the government for any irregularities resulting from the "Duke Plan" as opposed to a fixed repayment scheme.

In effect, this means there would be no difference between the two programs as far as the government is concerned Solie pointed out. The government would stand no chance of losing any money or credit from its insured loans as Duke would absorb any losses resulting

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## Brief legislative meeting

# Forum probes ASDU goals

By Christopher Colford

ASDU President Curt Martin commented last night that "student interest and participation in ASDU has decreased from last year," due mainly to what he termed "low visibility" activities on the part of student government.

His comments came in an hour-long "open forum" following a brief meeting of the ASDU Legislature Tuesday night.

The purpose of the forum, according to Speaker John Snider, was to "get some new ideas" and "clear the air" on making Duke's student government more effective.

About forty people remained after the adjournment of the regular ASDU meeting to take part in the discussion.

Among the topics brought up in the session were making pending legislation, due for a vote in the next Legislature meeting, available several days beforehand to allow for consideration from legislators. This suggestion met with approval from Martin and Snider; they further suggested that news of ASDU bills be published in the Chronicle so as to inform the entire community on legislation.

'Lack of direction'

Addressing a question on the "lack of direction" the legislative body gives the students, Martin said that

there is "potential every year for discontinuity in goals and purposes" due to the annual turnover in officers and legislators.

Martin said that ASDU is



ASDU President Curt Martin at last night's meeting. (Photo by Paul Lassiter)

"crisis-oriented," in that it now must wait for critical situations to arise before acting on developing problems. Martin suggested a body to examine current conditions and keep the larger body informed on problem areas that are still in their infancy.

A question from the group raised the subject of ASDU cooperation with the faculty in influencing University decisions and policy. The

faculty is always reluctant to concede any of its decision-making power to students, he said. Characterizing the continuing discussion on a University senate, Martin said, "We're starting out from a position of no power, asking for power; they're in a position of power, not wanting to give any of it up."

One participant in the discussion noted the breakdown in communication between legislators and their constituency. "Apathy leads to more apathy," he complained, as he noted that members of his house seldom asked him of ASDU activities, or even attended house meetings where issues were discussed.

Railroading

Another legislator felt that "some bills are railroaded through here pretty quickly," without allowing unprepared representatives to consult with their constituencies on the matter. He claimed the legislature is sometimes "manipulated by the man who's the loudest talker." Snider said he had found this year's proceedings much more open and reasoned than last year's sessions.

Questioned on the opposition to increased student input into University decision-making, Martin thought there is "no conspiracy" within the administration.

(Continued on page 8)

## PIRG elections

There will not be any elections for PIRG Duke Board of Directors this Thursday, since there were only eight applicants for the eight openings on the board, despite the fact that the openings were publicized for over two weeks. The new members are Barb Beinstein, Carolyn Conley, Doug Heston, Mike McCarthy, Peter Mimmack, Larry Pless, Steve Schultz, and Phil Willman.



# SPECTRUM

## TODAY

**FORUM FOR ASDU CANDIDATES:** Wed. afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Short talks and a question and answer period. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**THE ARCHIVE PROSE COMMITTEE** will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in 307 Union Tower. A final meeting. Some decisions will be made.

Today is Ash Wednesday. Mass tonight 7 p.m. in York Chapel. Ashes will be distributed before and after Mass. Executive Committee meeting to follow.

**ASH WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE**—this afternoon at 5:15 p.m., there will be a service of worship in the Chapel to begin the season of Lent. All are welcome.

**ATTENTION: NCSL MEMBERS:** There will be an important delegation meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 232 Soc. Sci. This will be the last meeting before the Session.

**BAHAMAS:** Reunion for the Christmas Trip of '74. Wed., Feb. 27, 9 p.m., upstairs in the Ivy Room. Bring your pictures!

**DUKE CHRISTIAN UNITY BREAKFAST**—Thurs., Feb. 28 in the University Room. Those wanting to meet other groups, and help others who are expecting nothing in return, are URGED to attend.

**ASH WEDNESDAY:** Litany, Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes, 8 a.m. Duke Chapel Litany, Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes, Chapel of St. Michael and All Angels, 5:15 p.m. Episcopal Student Center.

**THE DUKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, under the direction of Allan Bone, will present a concert on Wed., Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Featured is Alice Wilkinson, piano soloist, playing Schumann's Concerto in A minor. Other works are Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and Chabrier's "Espansa Rhapsody." Free admission.

**HUMANES MEDICINE.** The Medical Ethics Series continues this week with Dr. Allen Dyer, Resident, in Psychiatry and Doctoral candidate in Religion, speaking on "Humanizing Medical Education: Ethical Conflict in Patient Care." Wednesday, 7 p.m., York Chapel. Everyone welcome!

**THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR ANIMAL PROTECTION** will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Wed., Feb. 27, in 212 Flowers. Contacts will be assigned for anti-trap campaign, so please attend!

**FEW Federation** is sponsoring an ASDU Presidential Candidate Forum Wed., Feb. 27, 8-9:30 p.m. All interested people are invited.

Anyone interested in a RED CROSS FIRST AID course offered by the Pre-Med society meet in 136 Soc. Sci. 7:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 27. If you can't make it, call Ray Harris, x5862.

**CIRCULO HISPANO Y SIGMA DELTA PI:** Miercoles, febrero 27 - p.e.l.l.u.l.a.s LAZARILLO DE TORMES, 7:30 p.m., 130 Soc. Sci. Bienvenidos a todos.

**J. Ward Purington, G.O.P.** candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Soc. Sci. Sponsored by the College Republican Club. All interested persons invited.

## TOMORROW

**WOMEN'S ALLIANCE** will meet at noon Thurs., Feb. 28, in 301 Union to discuss plans for International Women's Day activities on campus. Bring your tray and join us.

**THE MOON WILL OCCULT MARS** on Thurs. at 9:20 DST. Prior to the event, at 9 p.m., the Asatruemy Club will meet in room 113 physics. The public is welcome to come take a look.

There will be a meeting of the Local Board of NC PIRG Thurs. at 4:30 p.m. in 212 Flowers. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lace a wheel, make it true and repair a flat tire. All this and more at the BLADWIN BIKE CLINIC this week. Come to Bassett Activities Room at 9 p.m. on Thurs.

**Dr. John Reckless (Sexual Therapist, Durham)** will speak on "HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE" as the lecture for February 198 at 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 28 in Duke Hospital room 1034 (amphitheater). The public is invited.

Any Duke student or faculty member wishing to attend a session of the Duke Fellows Program in Communications Policy on March 1, should sign up in 122 Old Chem.

**LENTEN STUDY GROUP**—Fr. Thomas Cowley will lead a Lenten Study Group on "Meditation and Contemplation." The initial meeting will be held on Thurs., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in 210 Divinity School.

Breakfast with other Christians on campus 7:45 University Room 7. Newman Room, introductory class on meditation and contemplation with Fr. Thomas Cowley 8 Newman Rooms. Liturgy meeting. Ice skating party postponed till later date.

The Duke Philosophy Club will sponsor Mr. Robert E. Moore giving a paper entitled "On Why Be Moral" on Thurs., Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 204 West Duke bldg. All persons interested in philosophy are invited to attend.

**Limulus (SCUBA):** Members and nonmembers—please attend Dr. Seale's lecture Thurs. night in Sater at 6:45. Beaufort people come at 6:30 promptly to settle details. Problems? Call Jerid 62673.

**Associate professor of biochemistry and cell biology Albert Einstein College of Medicine Bronx, New York** will speak on "A Genetic Approach to the RNA Metabolism of Eukaryotes." Thurs., March 7, noon at the David T. Smith Library, Research Park IV.

**Everett Lee, Professor of Sociology, University of Georgia**, will speak on "The Distribution of Poverty in the South and the Implications for Social Policy." Thurs., Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Zener auditorium.

A talk on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Wed., Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Languages 305 (West Campus). You're welcome!

## GENERAL

Got a problem and don't know where to turn? Maybe a D.D. and point your direction. Call! 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. x3195. Your consulting and information referral service.

Information and applications for EDITOR of a NEW TEACHER E-COURSE EVALUATION are available in 122 Allen building and must be returned by Mon., March 4, at 9 a.m.

The Duke Chapel Concert Series presents Floyd Gulick, chapel organist, March 3 at 4 p.m. Works presented by Felix Mendelssohn, Iain Hamilton (Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music), Cesar Franck, Henry Cowell. Admission is free to the public.

All those interested in participating in an undergraduate Outward Bound program now being planned should send their names to the Office of Student Affairs, 122 Allen Building, accompanied by a resume of qualifications and special interests, or call x3737.

**THE DUKE CHAPEL CONCERT SERIES** presents Floyd Gulick, chapel organist, March 3 at 4 p.m. Works presented by Felix Mendelssohn, Iain Hamilton (Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music), Cesar Franck, Henry Cowell. Admission is free to the public.

**ATTENTION ALL JEWISH STUDENTS:** The deadline for all Passover food orders is this Friday morning. Please send all orders in now.

**AMOS ALLON:** Famous author of the Israelis will be speaking at the Hillel House in Chapel Hill this Friday night. A joint dinner service will be held. Sign up by calling x2905 Tues. and Thurs., afterwards.

The following companies and schools will send representatives to the campus to interview those seniors and graduate students interested in permanent employment. Interested persons please come to 214 Flowers Building and sign up.

**WED., FEB. 27**  
AAI Corporation  
Peace Corps/Vista  
Maas Brothers  
IBM  
Abraham & Straus  
Carteret County Schools  
New South Wales, Australia, Schools  
**THURS., FEB. 28**  
Johns Hopkins University, Applied Physics Laboratory  
Peace Corps/Vista  
Motorola  
Abraham & Straus  
Newport News, Va., Schools  
Richmond, Va., Public Schools

For further information concerning a six weeks program in Europe offered by the East Carolina University political science dept., contact Dr. Hans H. Indorf, P.O. Box 2752, ECU, Political Science Dept., Greenville, N.C. 27834 or telephone 758-6030.

**THE ARCHIVE** will accept contributions of prose, poetry and artwork through March 1. Mail them to 4665 D.S., or bring them by 307 Union Tower today.

By an act of editorial fiat and generosity, the deadline for contributions to the ARCHIVE has been extended to March 1. Bring your contributions by 307 Union tower or mail to 4665, D.S.

**MOVIES IN CHAPEL HILL:** Anyone going or interested in going to the series of Latin American films in Chapel Hill at 8 p.m. on certain evenings please contact Derek Walker x3573, 6177. Rides are needed and will share gas.

**INTENTIONAL COMMUNITIES!** We want to organize people who have a curiosity about the potentials of intentional living. If you are involved in a community, help our planned symposium. OMEGA HOUSE, 286-2825.

**1974 CHANTICLEER:** Anyone who has any written material which might be pertinent to Duke life, please submit it to the Chanticleer office, 304 Union, or to box 4873 D.S.

Students interested in a luncheon with the Duke Fellows in Communications Policy, Friday, March 1, should sign up at 122 Old Chem as soon as possible.

**ELECTRONIC MUSIC**—Professor David Maves from the Duke Music Department is giving a lecture on electronic music, 4 p.m. March 10 at the International House, Campus Drive. He will have sound and visual demonstration.

**FIRST AID CARDS** from last semester's Pre-Med society course are here. Please pick them up in the Pre-Med office during regular hours.

**DUKE PLAYERS:** If you want to see the APT production of LOST IN THE STARS on March 11, stop by Branson this week to sign up.

**LENTEN SCHEDULE:** Every Sunday: Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m. Episcopal Student Center. Choral Eucarist, 5:15 p.m. Student Center. Week Days: Holy Communion 8 a.m. Wednesday, Duke Chapel. Holy Communion, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Student Center.

Interested in earning between \$400 to \$1500 by working through A CHRISTIAN MINISTRY IN THE NATIONAL PARKS this summer? Check the information posted on the door of 102 Flowers.

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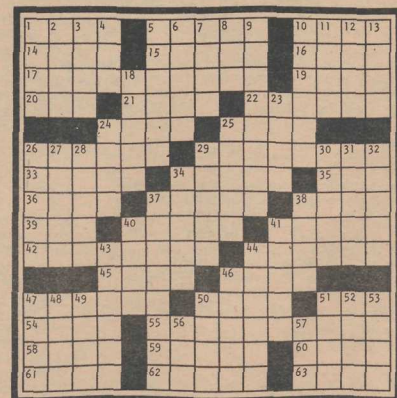
## THE Daily Crossword

by Eli Wessoff

**ACROSS**  
1 Broadcast  
5 Tropical fruit  
10 Jane Austen title  
14 Mixture  
15 Steaming  
16 Vault  
17 Lotter  
19 Ploked by quarrelers  
20 Single  
21 Daze  
22 Cultivator  
24 Editor's notation  
25 At low speed

**DOWN**  
46 Celt  
47 Home, to Leonidas  
50 Madrid dining hall  
51 Storage receptable  
54 Flying pref.  
55 Fitted to a purpose  
58 — to rest  
59 Mirth  
60 Again  
61 Old dog or serving aid  
62 Thick  
63 Oolong, et al.  
1 London district  
2 Enthralism  
3 N.L. team  
4 You lucky—!  
5 Sable's cousin  
6 Roughly  
7 Substantive  
8 Bar drink  
9 The flag  
10 Some pipes  
11 Alley cry  
12 Long hair

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:**  
HEAT ROBE HALL  
ALVA INURE ABLE  
ENTIL GRAIL SUD  
LOVEHY NICHOLSON  
SUE ERI  
REPORE NOVENET  
RANPOCOLE GARA  
DIE EEL AKA  
GAEN FALINLOYE  
ESTOWERS REEFED  
VIN BRAT  
LOVESBARROKROST  
ARIS ASHIP DOR  
JADE HESTIT  
SNAT SATIS RANS



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Leon Jaworski announced yesterday that he believes his office knows the full story of Watergate. (UPI photo)

# Jaworski predicts major Watergate exposures soon

By Anthony Ripley

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday that he believes his office now knows the full story of the Watergate affair and predicted major indictments in the cover-up phase of the case would come as early as Thursday or Friday.

He said in an interview that the indictments wait only on the sequestering of a jury in the New York trial of two former cabinet officers, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Once a number of indictments have been handed up, he said, it may be easier for the House Judiciary Committee to obtain information from his

office for the impeachment investigation.

Jaworski, in an interview with the *New York Times*, declined to describe what motivated participants in the Watergate affair except to quote the British historian Lord Acton: "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

He said the full Watergate story would come out as indictments and trials are undertaken. The case has not "peaked," he said, and there will be fresh disclosures.

The prosecution, he said, has enough evidence to indict in a number of cases, as President Nixon said in his State of the Union message. However, he added he would still seek more evidence once indictments have been handed up. Additional documents will be needed, he said, both to help nail down cases and to prove the innocence of some of those thought to be involved.

Jaworski's latest request for documents and tape recordings was sent to the White House Jan. 9 and was refused.

Jaworski said yesterday that when he turned over to the impeachment investigation a list describing 700 pages of documents and 17 tape recordings from the White House, it was done

with the consent of the President's lawyers.

Most of the court action thus far in the Watergate affair has involved negotiated pleas. Jaworski said he has not been trying to "twist arms" but instead has been responding when lawyers for possible defendants have approached his office.

He would not discuss who might be indicted but did say that lawyers for Charles W. Colson, a former White House special counsel, have sent him a number of memos on why Colson should not be indicted.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former two top staff men at the White House, has said he thought both might face court action, in the Watergate affair.

Former Attorney General Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Stans have already been indicted in New York on charges involving a \$200,000 cash gift to the Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and might be targets of further action.

Below these men who worked in the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President, are a number of other figures, many of whom appeared during the lengthy Senate Watergate hearings last summer.

## Opening projected for Suez Canal

# Kissinger to visit Syria

By Bernard Gwertzman

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

DAMASCUS, Syria—A senior American official said yesterday that a team of United States Navy demolition experts had been sent to the Suez Canal at Egypt's request to advise on clearing mines and other explosives in the waterway. The canal, closed since 1967, is due to be reopened this year.

News men were told of this latest apparent sign of improved Egyptian-American relations shortly before Secretary of State Kissinger's Air Force 707 jet landed in the Syrian capital after a four-and-a-half hour flight from London.



Kissinger

Kissinger, greeted by Syrian officials at the Damascus airport, drove in a heavily guarded motorcade into the city last night for the start of talks with Syrian officials which he hopes will open the way for the start of negotiations between Israel and Syria on troop separation in the Golan Heights area.

An Egyptian-Israeli accord was signed last month.

Israel has refused to negotiate with Syria until the Syrians provide a list of Israeli prisoners captured in last October's war, and allow the International Red Cross to visit them. Kissinger expects to get these matters taken care of before he flies to Tel Aviv this afternoon to continue the discussions with Israeli leaders.

From Israel, Kissinger flies to Cairo on Thursday. He returns to Israel on Friday, planning, if all goes well, to receive an Israeli plan for disengagement that he will then transmit that night to the Syrians in Damascus.

The senior official said that the Egyptians asked the United States for technical help in clearing the canal shortly after the disengagement agreement, worked out through Kissinger's mediation efforts, was signed by Egypt and Israel on Jan. 18.

The request was approved quickly in Washington and a six-man Navy team arrived in Suez City at the southern end of the canal about 10 days ago, the official said. The team is still there.

Mines Officials said that unexploded Israeli and Egyptian mines, artillery shells, and aerial bombs have caused major hazards to the reopening of traffic in the historic waterway.

Kissinger is prepared to discuss with President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt in Cairo on Thursday not only American help in clearing

the canal but also financial assistance, American officials said.

Egypt agreed, under an unpublished clause of the disengagement accord, to open the Suez Canal and to rebuild civilian areas destroyed by the continued fighting in the region.

## Real world

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

ADDIS ABABA—Elements of the Ethiopian army appeared to have mutinied in Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest city, placing their officers under arrest and demanding higher pay. The soldiers told foreigners in Asmara that they did not wish or intend to overthrow the government of Emperor Haile Selassie I, but wanted "enough pay to live."

LONDON—The gold rush continued throughout the European bullion markets as gold surged through the psychologically important \$175 barrier and then went up to \$184 an ounce before settling back at the close. The closing price here was \$175 an ounce, a gain of \$5 for the day. The slight afternoon weakness aroused speculation that the price might be due for a correction. Gold has risen over \$60 an ounce since the end of last year, and has more than doubled in the last 12 months.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, in a surprise move, attacked Congressional Democrats for acting "irresponsibly" on education legislation and failing to move fast

enough on health insurance. On education particularly, it was a short departure from the Administration's recent actions, which were to move in a conciliatory way and seek quite compromises.

WASHINGTON—Republicans and Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee challenged President Nixon's assertion that he could not be impeached except on the basis of evidence that he had violated criminal law. But several members of the committee conducting an impeachment inquiry said that, as a practical matter, the outcome of the investigation would probably turn on Nixon's involvement, if any, in criminal aspects of the Watergate scandal.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's assertion in his Monday night news conference at the White House that the energy "crisis" had subsided to the status of a "problem" drew heated contradictions from Democratic Congressional leaders and a mild endorsement from the Federal Energy Office. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House Majority Leader said "it is very very well for President Nixon to say the energy crisis is over. He doesn't have to wait in gas lines."



# ECOS recycling returns, Duke paper drive starts

By Jim Polos  
Save your newspapers and magazines.

Recycling is returning to Duke. On Monday, March 18, ECOS hopes to have bins placed in various locations on campus and at Duke Manor in order to collect newspapers, other newspaper and also magazines.

The paper will be picked up by Regional Recycling Inc., a recently established paper recycling firm in Durham.

## Miracle

Barb Beinstein, vice president of ECOS, said, "It was a miracle when Mr. Adams said we could go ahead. We had run up against a number of obstacles. The big complaint was the last year the recycling operation was so messy. This year the bins must stay neat."

Jim Adams, University business manager, is looking into the possibility of establishing a University administered recycling operation, according to Beinstein.

"We do hope that the University will take over the recycling operation. Right now Mr. Adams is having an assistant determine where the major sources of waste paper are," Beinstein said.

According to Beinstein, it will take two weeks to complete Adams' study.

When the ECOS recycling operation begins, bins will be placed in the following places: the cloisters area on West campus, the Psychology-Sociology building, the Graduate Center, the East campus Union lobby, and at Duke Manor.

"The exact location at Duke Manor is being worked out with Roberts Associates by a student living at Duke Manor," Beinstein said. "Also, paper from the Computation Center is already being recycled, but not through ECOS," she continued.

## No paper

Beinstein emphasized that no paper will be allowed to be placed outside the bins. "If in one location all the bins are filled, we ask that you call the ECOS office," she said.

Although ECOS will not be responsible, as in the past, for collection of the paper, Beinstein noted, "We may need volunteers to move paper onto the trucks."

Potential volunteers may contact Barb Beinstein at extension 3611 or the ECOS office.

Dan Kirk, a founder of Regional Recycling, located at 2727 Hoover Rd in East Durham, talked with the Chronicle last week.

## Any kind

"We collect any kind of recyclable paper. We sort the paper by grades, bail it up, then ship it off to different paper mills. They take it and use it in place of virgin pulp to make new paper," Kirk explained.

Kirk said that Regional Recycling has collection services and also lets

individuals deliver their own supplies. "We pay \$1.60 per 100 lbs. of cardboard and \$2.00 per 100 lbs. of newspaper. We also collect computer cards and computer paper," he said.

Kirk said that his company is looking into other areas of recycling. "We've looked into plastics and aluminum—it's all a matter of money," he said.

Kirk said that he hopes Duke will establish a University-wide recycling program.

"We hope to get two or three central stations at the University. We hope we can get office paper and computer paper in addition to newspapers. The number of stations will depend on the flow of paper—how much can be collected in one place," he said.

## -Financial aid-

(Continued from page 1)

from default on their repayments.

Solie also noted that students would be able to completely pay off their loans whenever they have the money.

The Department of Education also said that in the seven years since the FISL program's inception, it has never received a request from a student for a graduated repayment scheme. According to ASDU President Curt Martin, ASDU is presently preparing a petition elucidating such a request.

When asked if Duke might take the issue with the Department of Education to court, Solie replied probably not. He said that such action might jeopardize any federally insured loans to Duke students.

At present, Duke is one of about ten universities to subscribe to this type of loan program. If it is discontinued completely, Duke students would be forced to borrow money from banks on their own without the aid of the University or the government.

Although Solie was visibly discouraged that the Department of Education reversed its stance on Duke's unique escalated repayment program, he is optimistic that through persuasion, the Department will reverse its decision in favor of the "Duke Plan."

Solie believes that "within twelve months" the "Duke Plan" will become a reality, establishing a new trend in federally insured loan programs.

## Duke Christian Unity

Duke Christian Unity, an effort to bring Christian groups to work together, is sponsoring a breakfast tomorrow, Feb. 28, at 7:45 in the University Room for all Christian groups on campus. This effort is being made in order for Christian groups to interact with each other, and will precede other activities of DCU.



Food supplies mount in warehouse as details are ironed out between the Hearst family and the Symbionese Liberation Army. (UPI photo)

## Duke journalists

Sander Vanocur, Wallace Westfield, producer, NBC News and Harry Ashmore, president, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will discuss "Stereotypes, Attitudes and Television News", Friday, March 1, 2:30 p.m., Zener Auditorium.

Eugene Patterson, St. Petersburg Times, and Tom Wicker, will discuss "The Press's Coverage of the South, and Southern History", Friday, March 1, 3:00 p.m., 226 Perkins Library.

Jules Witcover, Washington Post, George Reedy, and Ed Yoder, will discuss "The Future of the Presidency and the President", 136 Social Sciences Building, 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 1.

Haynes Johnson, Suzanne Lessard, and George Will will discuss "Naderism and the Consumer Interest Movement", Friday, March 1, 3:00 p.m., 212 Perkins Library.

Robert and Jane Squier, former Communications Managers for Edmund Muskie, Ben Bagdikian, and James Perry will discuss "Image Making in the Mass Media", Friday, March 1, 3:00 p.m., 421 Perkins Library.

Everett Lee, Professor of Sociology, University of Georgia, will speak on "The Distribution of Poverty in the South and the Implications for Social Policy", Thursday, February 28, 3:30 p.m., Zener.

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1.29

### TUESDAY

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\$1.49

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soup

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Spaghetti, Soup, Salad &  
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### WEDNESDAY

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# 'The most gifted man

# I've ever met'

—Victor Strandberg

That is what Allen Tate called Robert Penn Warren—and Mr. Tate has met some very gifted men indeed: Hart Crane, T.S. Eliot, and William Faulkner, among others.

In part, Mr. Warren's place in that high company is owing to the extraordinary versatility of the man, who has enjoyed singular success as a poet, a novelist, a literary critic, and an analyst of American ideological history. The only writer to capture a Pulitzer Prize in both fiction (*All the King's Men*, 1946) and poetry (*Promises*, 1957), Mr. Warren has also co-authored (with Cleanth Brooks) a series of textbooks that have affected the teaching of literature around the country. *Understanding Poetry* (1938) was spectacularly successful in selling the so-called New Criticism (stressing formal or technical analysis of literary art) to Academe, and his critical essays on writers like Hemingway, Conrad, and Faulkner (in *Selected Essays*, 1958) remain among the best in the field for their clear and significant insights.

As a youth growing up near the Kentucky-Tennessee border, Mr. Warren had no intention of being a writer. He wanted to be a sea-captain in the U.S. Navy, and at the age of 15 he wangled an appointment to Annapolis. While waiting for his 16th birthday, when his appointment would become active, he suffered an eye injury that disqualified him from military service, and so he enrolled at Vanderbilt University at age 16, intending to become an electrical engineer. As a freshman, however, he happened to meet Allen Tate and to get John

of a Martyr (1929), sought to revise the estimate, widely held outside the South, that John Brown was a martyred hero, one who will "make the gallows glorious as the cross" according to Ralph Waldo Emerson's prophecy and whose truth is still marching on, according to a popular version of The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Warren's own opinion of Brown is closer to that of Hawthorne, who declared that no man was ever more justly hanged, and we get in Warren's portrait of John Brown the first of a series of murderous fanatics that would recur in his fiction and poetry, men who, "robed in the pure Idea" of Truth and Justice and Humanity, would reach for the gun on the wall, the meat-axe or lead pipe in the cellar. *Night Rider* (1943), *At Heaven's Gate* (1943), *All the King's Men* (1946), *World Enough and Time*, and *Brother to Dragons* (1953)—all these books, which rank among his very best, treat characters who share the thinking that led John Brown to select as his

favorite Biblical passage the text: "There can be no remission of sins without the shedding of blood."

This propensity to shed other people's blood for an idea is a particularly harrowing American folly that eventually led Mr. Warren, in his *Meditations on the Centennial* (1961), to draw up an outline of American ideological history. Before the Civil War, he says, America was torn between two

Warren says, and Warren's own bias leans heavily towards leaders he identifies with the Pragmatist position: Abe Lincoln (who wanted the government to purchase freedom for all slaves rather than have a war), FDR, and Aaron Henry (a black leader in Mississippi).

*Meditations on the Centennial* and collateral studies, like *Segregation: The Inner Conflict in the*

Robert Penn Warren will present a reading tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. He will present another reading Saturday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the East Duke Green Room

## literature

Crowe Ransom as his English teacher, and his path turned permanently into the world of letters.

Graduate study at Berkeley, Yale, and Oxford (as a Rhodes Scholar) may have strengthened his sense of identity as a Southerner, for he began his career in books, we might say, as a Southern revisionist historian. His first book, *John Brown: The Making*

conflicting ideologies: Legalism (blind reliance upon the Constitution, which then permitted slavery) in the South; and Higher Law (placing the private conscience above the social order, in Transcendentalist fashion) in the North. The inevitable outcome of this clash was the Civil War, whose price included not only the shedding of the blood of those young men you see in the Matthew Brady photographs, but also a century of continued racial oppression throughout the country, its brutal hypocrisy smoothly rationalized by America's two leading post-Civil War ideologies: the Great Alibi in the South (these horrors are not our fault; the damn Yankees and their Reconstruction are to blame); and the Treasury of Merit in the North (now that we have fought and won the battle for Right and Justice, our capitalist development ought not be hindered by trivial concerns like child labor, wage slavery, Indian genocide, oppression of Negroes, or any other social injustice).

Pragmatism, the philosophy that judges any ideology solely by its practical consequences, was developed by America's best thinkers (notably William James) to deal with this impasse, Mr.

*South* (1955) and *Who Speaks for the Negro?* (a series of interviews in 1964 with prominent black leaders), reveal a mind capable of broad and significant social insights, but as the featured artist of this year's William Blackburn Literary Festival, Mr. Warren will be on display mainly as a poet and novelist. Of this aspect of the man, there is nothing much I can say in an article like this beyond what Ezra Pound said for T.S. Eliot's obituary: "READ HIM!" In addition to the above-mentioned titles I recommend *Selected Poems: 1923-1966*, which gathers up most of his earlier volumes. For critical understanding of Mr. Warren's work, I would suggest looking at Charles Bohner's *Robert Penn Warren*, John Lewis Longley's *Robert Penn Warren: A Collection of Critical Essays*, the *Modern Fiction Studies* magazine of Spring, 1960 (Special RPW issue), and (the horn toots here) perhaps my own "Warren's Osmosis" in *Criticism* magazine (Winter, 1968).

Editor's note: Victor Strandberg, the writer of this article, is a member of Duke's English department and the author of a book and several essays about the writings of Robert Penn Warren.



From left, Charlisa Davis, Antoinette Ruppence, and Thessalonians Vann in a scene from North Carolina Central University's production of 'Dark of the Moon.' The drama will play February 27, 28 and March 1, at 8:15 p.m. in B.N. Duke Auditorium (Photo by Fred Lloyd)



# the chronicle

Today is Wednesday, February 27, 1974.

John Steinbeck, author of "Of Mice and Men," was born on this date in 1902. Sixty-two years later the city of Pisa asked the Italian government for more than a million dollars to repair their famous leaning tower, which has tilted about 11 feet since its construction.

Waiting for the mice in Washington to start squealing so we can get to the real rats, this is the *d-Con Chronicle*, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, where we think it will take more than money to prop up the sagging White House. Volume 69, Number 103. Ivory towers toppled: 684-2663. Squealers paid off: 684-6588.

Night editor for today's issue: Charles Demosthenes

Assistant night editors: Maryfran Baroodly, Con Lyons  
and Gary Brotherson

## Yes for DBS

Back in the years when Radio was king and television was a toy, people found that listening to their Strandburg Carbons was entertaining as well as informative. Top Forty music and jingles every few minutes had not yet monopolized the air waves, theatre was given equal time with sports. Television blossomed, though, and radio drifted into thybackground, where now it paces our driving and wakes us in the morning.

That is, most radio. Slowly, there seems to be a shift back to Radio, led by efforts like the Firesign Theatre, the National Lampoon Radio Hour and the CBS Mystery Theatre. As a shining example, there is an FM station in Durham that offers more programs, both in news and entertainment, and music for a variety of tastes.

That station, our very own WDBS, is having problems shaking the debts it incurred when it switched to FM, while it is trying to maintain the AM. Those same financial burdens of license and equipment purchase are felt by every broadcasting outlet for the first four or five years until an audience is established and advertising

is assured.

Because WDBS seems to be on the road to solid financial status, we have a chance as students to give it an extra push with a subsidy from our student fees. Basing support on the good things WDBS provides to both Duke and Durham, we can also make our allocation on a temporary basis and assume that WDBS should be, and can be, a totally independent, non-profit corporation in the next couple of years.

The management should stick to essentials in equipment until WDBS pays off the thousands of dollars it owes to its banker, which happens to be the University. With volunteer help, even in engineering, and rent-free studios, WDBS should be in an excellent position to balance its books if the few minutes it allots to advertising each hour are filled.

Although it means raising student fees by \$1.32, we should be willing to give WDBS a pat on the back for its quality and service by approving tomorrow's referendum, with the understanding that the extra \$6,000 will not be an annual tip.

## Back the bins

When we return from Florida or Perkins Library after spring break we'll all see some things that have been absent from the quad longer than suntans: ECOS paper re-cycling bins.

ECOS has arranged once again to collect everybody's used Chronicles, Durham Morning Herald's, and other papers, and to haul them away not to the trash dump, where they go now, but to be sold and re-used. Newsprint, even second-hand stuff, is actually becoming a scarce commodity these days. Even Duke University is working on plans to operate its own re-cycling program, eventually to take over the work of ECOS is soon to begin again. There must be a buck (per hundred pounds) in it somewhere.

Maybe you've noticed an odd-tinted quality in some of your Chronicles this year. Our printer tells us he cannot get enough plain white newsprint to print Chronicles with pages all the same size, shape and color—not, anyway, for the money we pay him—because of the newsprint shortage.

Colorful as we like our paper to be, we hope someday soon to be able to stop printing it on pastel pages. If more people everywhere organize and

support newsprint re-cycling programs, we can minimize the great waste, scarcity, and costs of paper.

We hope the Duke community will enthusiastically support the ECOS re-cycling program by dumping "used" newspapers into ECOS' bins.



## Feminism reconsi

Editor's note: Rob Poole, a 1973 Duke graduate, lives in Durham.

(1) "Where neither love nor hatred is the game, a woman's game is mediocre." (2) "At first, when I was becoming aware, I blamed the system, but when I analyzed it I realized that the 'system' is men." (3) "The sex life of spiders is very interesting. He fucks her. She bites his head off." (4) "Now I see a human baby, nothing more, nothing less."

The above statements seem to represent the usual process of realization in a woman who claims to subscribe to so-called "feminist" arguments. Women in revolt against masculine oppressors. That sort of thing. Certainly there are many varying feminist philosophies, but this general position seems to arise fairly frequently. Frequently enough, anyway, to speak of its shortcomings.

The first statement was made by Nietzsche. Sexist as hell, eh? Nietzsche was a man of the classics and the Greeks were unceasingly sexist in their attitudes toward women. Slaves and women both were speedily and efficiently subjugated. The nature of events was such, however, that women really had little cause to recognize, much less quarrel with these implicit attitudes. One's purpose in life was fairly obvious: The goal was survival. Women had the equipment for childbearing, men did not. In spite of myriad errors, Freud did lay down a couple of ground rules for living: humans must love and work well. Women found their energies consumed in the labors of the first. Men made do with whichever they handled better. So women did those things, and men made it possible as wage-earners and protectors. His strength was needed.

The situation has changed, though, and quite drastically. Our tools have become more and more sophisticated. Men's labors have been evaluated by both the industrial and cybernetic revolutions. We have children aplenty. As well as the pill and artificial insemination. Women's efforts are not exhausted in child-bearing. Change is rapid; roles come and go.

The significance of all of this is the chaos that it produces. The bed-rock of necessity is gone. The old alibi "conditions of experience" is almost gone. Survival is guaranteed. What one is and what one does is by individual choice. And there are so many sorts of things to do.

Which brings us to the second statement, belonging to Billie Jean King. In the 1890's, women, desiring to vote, to be lawyers, doctors, etc., put on their bloomers, wheeled their safety bicycles around Central Park, and smoked their cigarettes. This attitude was defensible at the time. The old system was

men. The present system, however, is not men; now was it maliciously designed to oppress women. They were simply excluded. Now they are being included. The present legal system is unfair to women. But change and justice are only a matter of time.

Nor can we sensibly say that the system was "designed" by men. (You flatter "us", ladies.) Rather men were designed by the system. This state of affairs has been generally accepted since the horrors of WW I. Man has been dwarfed by his creations, to be sure—men voice the same sorts of grievances against the "system"

Having made the assumption that men and the system are one and the same, it was easy to become furious at both: the content of the third statement (from *Sisterhood is Powerful*, as quoted by Norman Mailer). Many women gave voice to an explosive anger directed at all men. Little raised fists sprang up in circles like mushrooms.

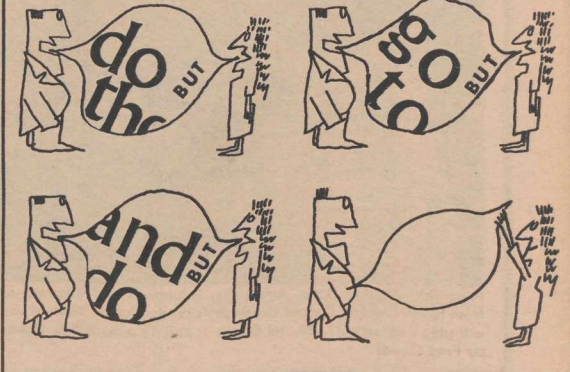
Unfortunately, the recipients of this rage were quite often men who already had lost contact with their emotions and with their masculinity. Their instincts had either been repressed or killed by career- and intellect-oriented middle-class upbringings. The remainder of men within shouting distance, if they could feel, usually had the desired sensitivity and awareness. But with such re-inforcement this behavior too would be extinguished, and permanently.

Ironically, then, woman, who has been allowed to retain a link with her instincts, was opting for masculinity, that tough-minded masculinity which denied inappropriate emotions—empathy, sympathy, tears and fears. Women were indeed their own enemies. As well as men's.

The immediacy of this anger passed, though, and reflective pause brought a more reasoned foray into the affairs of the world: we have the fourth statement. It was pulled from a letter to *Ms.* magazine. All men (persons) are created equal. Bullshit. A political solution for a personal problem. The Enlightenment demonstrates the frequent failure of rational-intellectual solutions to problems of living.

I find it very distressing that someone should be ideologically forced to make such a statement. Humanity is lost. Not my baby, or a pretty baby, or an ugly baby, but a "baby human." In addition, the abstraction "equality" ultimately demands sterility. Ayn Rand was right just a little bit, unfortunately.

There remains an unavoidable tension between politics and the arts. Between the individual and the collective. It is difficult to reconcile economic-political and psychological-artistic models of the individual. How difficult I am not sure. But





# idered

Rob Poole

feminists had better recognize the issue and begin to deal with it.

So feminism must learn to deal with events in terms of individuals, and it must realize that men too have their problems. There can be no "equality" for the sexes, unless we adopt the methods of cloning and genetic engineering. The sexes are distinct, and injustices go both ways. Men are sexual objects as well as women.

It is a time for self-knowledge, and the only feminists who can tell us anything about self-knowledge are artists. We ought to be talking about loneliness, and technology, and purpose, and identity. Masculine and female roles have been radically re-defined, but feminism tells us very little about them. How can it? No one really knows the answers.

Optimally the feminist movement will achieve equal legal rights for women, and then wither away like Communism's state. But whether the damage to human relationships can be repaired, or was worthwhile is another question. Feminism's political solutions are for political problems, and when it attempts to handle psychological ones it over-extends itself.



## Letters to the edit council

### Interview

To the edit council:

I was both shocked and dismayed by the way ASDU Presidential candidate John Benton was treated in the Chronicle interview on Monday, February 25. I found the reporter who interviewed Mr. Benton extremely prejudiced in his approach to the interview. Not only did he touch lightly upon the attributes of the candidate, he stressed some of the less favorable sides of the candidate to such a degree, that they dominated the entire interview. Some of the reporter's comments, I feel, were not justified in appearing at all in an interview of this nature. The fact that John failed (or "flunked out" as were the reporter's delicate words) as a first-semester junior is irrelevant to his candidacy for President of ASDU. The reporter "failed" to mention that at the moment, several years after he failed here at Duke, Mr. Benton is doing quite well academically.

The reporter treated very lightly the fact that Mr. Benton, if elected, would prolong his stay at Duke and take additional courses. It seems that this honorable gesture by Mr. Benton was inserted by the reporter simply as if it were an obligation on the part of the reporter, and he did indeed treat it as such. I feel that the seriousness of Mr. Benton's candidacy deserved more attention, a good deal more than did his academic difficulties several years ago. I feel that the current Vice-President, Jim Morris, who was quoted in Monday's article on campaign promises, was being too specific when he voiced his dissatisfaction with the Chronicle *only* for its unfair treatment regarding ASDU. John Cranford, you really "failed."

Charlie Roberts '77

### Vote or not?

To the edit council:

With ASDU elections this week, students are again faced with the question of whether they should bother to vote. As a skeptic of the electoral system in general, and of "student government" in colleges in particular, I would urge students not to vote if they personally feel that ASDU is not a

worthwhile organization and is not worthy of their money.

At many colleges, students have voted to abolish "student governments," recognizing their worthless and sham nature. With their maze of "committees," student governments give the illusion of affording students access to the Administration for their gripes, but in general, nothing is accomplished. Tuition continues to rise, students are not given given power to appoint and dismiss faculty members, and money is wasted on frivolous projects, while student energy is drained in procedure-hassled committees.

Far from being "democratic," student governments *force* all students to give them money, even if these students personally do not want to do so. At UNC in Chapel Hill, some students are bringing a lawsuit to stop their student government from allocating their money to the *Daily Tar Heel* newspaper, because it prints editorials with which these students disagree.

Elections per se are not necessarily democratic. The Watergateism and corruption are pervasive, as Drew Pearson shows in *Case Against Congress*. If you vote for ASDU, think of how many future Watergates you are producing. An electoral system which is based on personal aggrandizement is necessarily susceptible to corruption. The system can be improved only if voters refuse to vote for sham candidates. So, if you think ASDU is doing a bad job, why vote?

Stanley Goumas  
Law Student

### WDBS allocation

To the edit council:

With all the recent controversy over WDBS, it is very important to take the time to think before voting in the referendum concerning the increase of ASDU's allocation to WDBS from \$6805.00 to \$13,674.00. Normally, to advocate such an increase over the Budget Commission's recommendation is unwise, but in this case overriding circumstances warrant this increase.

For the first time in the history of WDBS' requests for money, an attempt to put that organization on the road to fiscal solvency has been offered to the ASDU legislature and in this coming referendum to the Duke

undergraduate student body. WDBS changed its request from \$6805.00 to finance WDBS-AM to \$13,674.00 to pay off an installment on a long term loan from the University. This change shows WDBS' concern with the charge that it is not using money appropriated by the ASDU legislature to reduce its long term debt but to perpetuate it. WDBS has proposed to use its total allocation to reduce this debt and to put itself in a more stable financial condition. Since no appropriated money would go to the actual running of the station, WDBS would use the revenues brought in by its sale of advertisements not only to run both the FM and AM but also to set aside monthly money from these revenues to pay the next installment in its loan. This would be possible by the increase in its revenues from \$12,573.03 for the five months before the

hiring of its present sales manager to \$21,355.98 for the last four months.

It would be a mistake for the student body to reject this attempt by WDBS to start to solve its financial problems. It seems that WDBS has finally offered a sensible program for running its station by operating only on the revenues it receives. Finally, I think there has been a change in attitude by the WDBS Management to run a respectable and self-sufficient organization. I think we ought to give them this final chance to come through on this new program, but as WDBS does realize if they do not fulfill their obligations to live up to these new responsibilities then they will suffer the consequences.

Ronnie Glickman '77

## Communications

John Benton

*Editor's note: John Benton is a senior in Trinity College and a candidate for ASDU president.*

Having just read the crap in yesterday's editorial, I must reply. While this column is being written hastily the content would not change appreciably if I waited to cool off. There were a number of misrepresentations about my candidacy.

Particularly I must object to your statement "...he seems to have no idea of what students have already said they need, or what to do about it." What you meant to say is that John Benton doesn't see things the way that the Chronicle has proclaimed them to be. Indeed it is the Chronicle (and the ASDU) which is out of touch. The whole basis of my campaign is to open up the lines of communication; let's begin right now with an alternative to the Chronicle line.

Had the editorial council endorsed my candidacy, I would have rejected that endorsement. The basic problem, underlying all others, is that far too many students are being discouraged from participating in the governmental processes at Duke. If an outsider, such as myself, could break through the barriers established by inbreeding of the

ASDU-Chronicle elite perhaps the doors could be opened to many previously unheard from students. My candidacy is a threat to the monopoly on information now held by the aforementioned "radicals".

On a person-to-person basis I have already talked with many students during this campaign. Hopefully before Thursday I will have met at least one thousand. In all of my encounters with these warm and friendly people they have listened and offered suggestions—it has been a two way proposition. Only in my interview on Sunday was I seriously disappointed.

The interview was taped. But I didn't find it very fruitful trying to explain my views to a tape recorder. The interviewers refused to become actively involved—it was a one way proposition. Apparently they had decided what the issues would be. Now they are trying to decide for the people who the next ASDU president will be.

I have an idea of what students want and need because I have talked with them. I know what to do because I will be helped by the people who are really interested—the Duke students.



# -PE Task Force director selected-

(Continued from page 1)

In an interview with the Chronicle Friday, Preiss expressed strong views on both the PE question, and on what he called administrative "ad hocism."

"There are times when ad hoc committees are necessary," he explained, "but they should be used only to investigate ad hoc matters." Preiss cited the committee searching for a new dean of Trinity College as a useful ad hoc committee.

## No need for task force

"There never was a need for a PE Task Force," he continued, "and there's no need for one now. The administration has become prone to setting up these ad hoc committees every time a new problem arises."

Preiss said there were several reasons why he would prefer that the UFC's athletic committee look on the PE problem. "Everything that goes on at Duke is interrelated. You can't study one problem without considering the effect proposals on this problem would have on other matters. Therefore the UFC would be the proper place to discuss something that is certainly not an isolated problem."

Preiss also added that despite what the provost said, he did not feel the PE problem had been given "high priority," and termed the task force an example of "executive overkill."

Having been on sabbatical last year, Preiss was not

present when the idea of a task force was conceived. But he said he was against the idea from the beginning. "Someone has to look into this question, and things have been totally delayed by a lack of a chairman for the task force. I've called the provost twice to discuss the problem and haven't been able to reach him. I just hope the task force doesn't become a stamping committee for the administration."

Kalat, who became head of the UFC's athletic committee this fall, when asked why he felt there would be no task force this year, outlined his feelings. "There's simply very little time left before the end of school," he said in an interview Monday.

Kalat agreed with Preiss that the athletic committee could handle the problem if some of its boundaries were expanded.

"At first I didn't have any real feelings one way or the other. But five months have gone by and nothing has happened. When it was announced in the spring that a task force was going to look into the problems we had been studying, several members of the committee resigned."

## Superfluous committees

Kalat went on to explain that he felt two committees to study basically the same problems would be a superfluous use of manpower. "If the PE Task Force is set up, then the athletic committee should be abolished, but letting the athletic committee handle the problem might be the best thing to do right now."

Kalat also said that Cleaveland had asked six people to chair the committee and had been turned down by all six.

On Monday, Cleaveland was vague in answering questions about the future of the committee, but disclaimed Kalat's assertion that there would be no task force this year, saying there definitely would be one.

## Disagrees

He also explained why he disagreed with Preiss's idea to turn the problem over to the UFC. "The UFC is made up of faculty from Trinity College only. It doesn't include people from engineering, nursing or any of the graduate schools. Therefore it is not a proper representation of

University-wide feelings. This is a University-wide problem."

Cleaveland also said he had received the names of those who would be asked to be on the committee from ASDU and the Academic Council, and all the committee needed was a chairperson.

Jones, who had moved that Preiss's motion be tabled said he had made the motion so the committee would not vote while handicapped by "a lack of knowledge." Jones commented that he favored a strong PE program. He also agreed with Cleaveland's assertion that the PE problem was University-wide and therefore should not be turned over to the UFC.

## Footdragging

A member of the faculty, who declined to be identified had strong feelings about what he called "deliberate administrative footdragging."

"There are three basic reasons why this thing has taken so long to get going," he said. One, the footdragging, two, the fact that this is a low priority project, in fact, although not in theory, and three, there's been ineptness in the handling of the situation."

He elaborated: "The footdragging is a result of two things: a desire on the part of the administration to cut back on the PE program, and a budget crunch."

Second, even though the administration will say that this is a high priority project, it just isn't. I have it from a very reliable source that Cleaveland allowed one person

(Continued on page 9)

# -Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

"Sometimes they just kind of forget to ask the students what they think."

As an example of flawed decisions, the ASDU president cited the Central Campus apartments, now under construction. He said that, as designed, they allow "no opportunity for any kind of community interaction at all." He declared, "This is an example of people just not thinking."

## Brief meeting

The meeting of the Legislature itself was brief. The body decided to fund several student organizations for specific purposes: \$250 for the Duke Football Club; \$55 for the Women's Alliance; and \$60 for the American

Field Service. Upon recommendation from the Charter Commission, the body chartered the Duke Soccer League, the Newmann Community, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Duke chapter of Amnesty International.

The updated version of the Abortion and Contraception booklet was also begun to be distributed through the ASDU representatives; completion of the distribution process is due next week.

For off-campus students, copies of the booklet will be able to be picked up in the ASDU office and in the lounge in Flowers building. The booklets should be available there within the week.

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(6 oz. chopped steak, baked potato, and toast)

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Contact Major Lohner at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Bldg. 10 - Room 134 684-3641. (Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

**Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC**



# -Footdragging hampered Task Force-

(Continued from page 8)

two months to consider his offer to chair the committee. If a project has high priority, you just don't give someone that long. You tell them to take it or leave it."

## Widespread belief

The source also said there was a "widespread" belief among members of the faculty that the administration was not going to appoint a committee or a chairperson until it felt the committee would give it a report which conformed to the ideas it had in mind for PE.

"There's one man on this campus who knows more about this field than almost anyone in the country," he said. "But he wasn't offered the job simply because the administration felt he would be too strong for them to control."

## Kalat surprised

When informed of Evans' appointment, Preiss seemed un-moved. "I think Cleveland felt pressure to appoint a chairman. I had hoped my motion would bring some action, and apparently it has."

I still feel the UFC could have handled the problem and that an ad hoc committee was unnecessary. But I'm glad something is getting started."

Preiss added that he was not sure whether or not he would withdraw his proposal. He said it would depend on whether or not Cleveland showed up at the meeting and what happened between now and then, if anything.

Kalat expressed both surprise and pleasure over the appointment, but remained pessimistic about the committee's chances for accomplishing anything this school year.

"I'm glad something's being done," he said. "I still think it will be hard to get anything done before we fall. I think the negative publicity the Chronicle was giving the matter, coupled with Preiss's proposal forced Cleveland to do something."

Evans said he had been initially approached by

Cleveland last Tuesday, which was four days after Preiss made his proposal. This seemed to bear out Kalat's theory.

Though admitting the delay in getting a chairperson was a negative factor, Evans seemed optimistic about the committee's future.

"I hope we'll have a final report ready by October or November," he commented. "We're going to look at the questions the provost puts before us and try to answer them. If there's anything else we think should be said, we'll say it."

## Committee members

The committee will consist of three students, one of them a graduate, three faculty members, Evans and one or two administrators. Evans said someone involved in making up the budget would have to be included on the committee.

Saying he, "had no particularly strong feelings about Duke athletics," Evans denied the possibility that the committee would be controlled by the administration.

"I wouldn't have accepted the chairmanship if I felt the committee would be a fraud," he pointed out. "There are serious problems to be studied here and we'll make our recommendations to the provost based on what we feel is right."

Evans said the committee would study among others the problems of recreation, facilities and the PE department question. He said it would not look into inter-collegiate athletics or the PE requirement, as they were different topics.

## Work with UFC

In addition, Evans hoped Kalat's athletics committee would be able to work with his. He disagreed with the idea that the UFC athletic committee would be superfluous with a PE Task Force present.

Evans said say he had suggested to the provost at one time that the athletic committee be allowed to handle the

problem. However, when the provost rejected the idea he decided further discussion would be a "waste of time" and dropped the idea. Evans said he accepted the chairmanship, because, "something has to be done and the provost has decided this is how it's going to be handled."

Cleveland, having finally found his "impartial person with no pre-conceived ideas," said he expected the task force to start getting things done this spring, now that "things are rolling."

But one faculty member did not think that Cleveland had reason to be elated, saying "There's been a lot of pressure on him to get this chairman appointed. Actually I think he's embarrassed by the whole thing. He's blushing."

## The Prisoner

Who is he? Who has abducted him? And why? The man is to remain a prisoner for a long, long time stares out at a village he has never seen before. With the sea in the background and mountains stretching in the other direction, it could be anywhere. Anywhere in the world...

Due to unprecedented demand, Freewater Films, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Duke University Union, will sponsor an expanded schedule of the popular English television series, The Prisoner, every weekday FREE in Flowers Lounge.

Wednesday, February 27			
11 a.m.	No. 3	5 p.m.	No. 1
12 Noon	No. 4	6 p.m.	No. 2
1 p.m.	No. 5	7 p.m.	No. 5
2 p.m.	No. 1	8 p.m.	No. 6
3 p.m.	No. 2	9 p.m.	No. 4

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## Defeat Guilford 48-37

# Women b-ballers triumph

By Linda Walters

A few myths were dispelled in Tuesday night's women's basketball game in the Indoor Stadium where Duke defeated Guilford, College, 48-37.

A crowd of about 150 people, apparently surprised by the women's capability, verbalized numerous reactions to the style of basketball played by both teams. "Don't they play half court?" snickered one male Duke student. "They don't look like basketball players," remarked still another chauvinist.

A copy of women's regulations was distributed

for confused fans, but most of the attention turned from the rules to the game when the Duke women came from a 23-16 deficit in the third quarter to demonstrate that their type of game could be exciting.

Walsh clicks

After a first half where the focus seemed to be on the infallible outside shooting of Guilford's Elizabeth Parker, the Duke team started to click. Pat Walsh, whose task included guarding the darting Parker, brought the crowd to its feet by driving for the tying points midway through the third quarter, and then handing the ball off to Kristen Dreschler, who added six more fast points.

At the end of the third quarter, with the score 35-29, it was obviously Duke's game, in Duke's stadium, with Duke's boisterous fans.

As usual, it was the rebounding of Jan Disque, the quickness of Dreschler, and the aggressiveness of Walsh that kept the score in Duke's favor through most of the second half.

Individual scoring

Walsh's defense limited Parker in the crucial second half, and the Duke player also contributed ten points on offense. Disque added 15 well-manuevered points, and Dreschler contributed 14.

It was the last game of the season, and the team loses seniors Martha Dudley and Lucy Tynell through graduation.

Dreschler, though, is already looking forward to next year. "We are all coming back, I hope, and it should be a great season," she said.



Willie Hodge in another Indoor Stadium contest. (Photo by Will Sager)

**Details of other  
women's triumphs  
coming  
tomorrow**

### CLASSIFIEDS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

SOMETHING'S NIGHTTIME, 1104 Broad St. Music, beer, and munchies, naturally. 8:30-midnight. WEDNESDAY: TERESA TRULL THURSDAY: SYLVAN HART FRIDAY: HOG-EYED STRING BAND SATURDAY- DOUG STARR SUNDAY: POETRY READINGS & TEA

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WANTED: Puppy of medium size breed or mixed breed. Loving home provided. Sandy x3965.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Red, white and blue windbreaker in Union. Nortex is the brand label. Call Bradley 6703. Reward.

#### FOR RENT

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Harlem Globetrotters tonight

7:30 pm

Cameron Indoor Stadium

#### Correction

**Chip Burning, not Buddy Flesh,  
was the winner of the over six feet  
one-on-one contest Saturday**

## ACTION

### ACTION WITH THE PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

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To learn if you qualify call VISTA or Peace Corps. You will be contacted by a former volunteer who will explain in personal terms his own experience as a volunteer. Recruiters will be in Room 101 of the Student Union Building, February 25-28, 9 am-4:30 pm.  
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Freshman guard Tate Armstrong is expected to join Kevin Billerman in the backcourt tonight against Clemson. (Photo by Will Sager)

# Devils face Tigers

By Steve Garland

Those students with inclinations toward the study of psychology may wish to observe the Duke basketball team in tonight's game against Clemson as it becomes the unwilling subject of a unique experiment in role reversal.

When the Devils step out on the court in the Clemson Gymnasium (a.k.a. "the Pit") they will not face the thousands of frenzied Duke chauvinists that helped set the atmosphere for the team's near win over Maryland.

No, when the Duke team moves into the center ring this evening, it will face a crowd that has been known to be as vicious and obstreperous as the one which inhabited the Indoor Stadium last Saturday night.

"Them"

From the fan's point of view the Duke team will be "them," the team which stands between Clemson and escape from last place in the ACC. And Saturday's darlings of the Indoor Stadium will be the mortal enemy in "the Pit" as the fans can be expected to shoo as little restraint toward their foe, as the Duke crowd displayed toward Maryland.

The Blue Devils have not done well in these "hostile environs" this season. Of

Duke's ten victories this season, only three have taken place outside the Indoor Stadium. And Duke has lost its past four non-Durham encounters in a row.

Clemson's ledger almost matches Duke's. The team has done poorly in its road contests. Yet, like Duke, the Tigers have been able to play both Maryland and North Carolina down to the wire in the its own territory.

The Duke players who will try to overcome the crowd and the opposing team will be led by Bob Fleischer, whose fine performance on Saturday will have to be matched as he faces Clemson's seven foot center Wayne "the Tree" Rollins.

Starting along with Fleischer in the forecourt will probably be Chris Redding and Pete Kramer. In the backcourt, the starting nod will most likely go to Kevin Billerman and Tate Armstrong.

Armstrong is coming off of a solid performance against Maryland on Saturday when he replaced Edgar Burch in the starting line-up. Burch missed the game due to mononucleosis and may be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Tonight's game will play a large part in determining who will be the ACC cellar dweller. Duke will have to win the game in order to avoid the dubious distinction.

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ONE-HALF FRIED CHICKEN  
With Whipped Potatoes  
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Rolls & Oleo (2)  
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## Sports of the Times

# "I'm not Reed but..."

Dave Anderson

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

With his blond curly hair, John Gianelli resembles an angel expelled from paradise for having outgrown his wings. John Gianelli is 6 feet, 10 inches, hardly the accepted height for a cherub but ideal for the New York Knicks to employ him as a center in their season of need.

In five weeks, the National Basketball Association Playoffs will begin. By then, the Knicks hope that Willis Reed will have recovered from knee

surgery.

In their history, the Knicks have won the NBA Championship twice. Each time Willis Reed was selected as the most valuable player in the playoffs. He has been the Knicks core as well as their center. But there is no assurance that he will be playing properly when the playoffs begin.

There is, instead, John Gianelli, the alternative. In the early minutes of Tuesday night's game with the Portland Trail Blazers at

Madison Square Garden, the alternative spun his 220 pounds and dunked the ball. At a sidecourt table, Willis Reed and another Knick convalescent, Dave Debusschere, each clapped their hands in spontaneous appreciation.

"He'll start doing that all the time pretty soon," Debusschere said. "Going to the hoop with authority and dunking the ball."

John Gianelli needs more devil in him. He not only looks angelic, he sometimes performs that way, as if he forgot he had 220 pounds to throw around, as if he were almost apologizing for being in the NBA at all. But some young players need more time than others to be themselves. He's only 23 years old, only in his second season. Even so, in the 20 games since Coach Red Holzman knighted him as the starting center, the Knicks have a solid 14-6, won-lost record.

He's averaged 10 points

and six rebounds, not bad for an average of 28 minutes in the 48-minute games.

The playoffs represent another world, a world of authority that John Gianelli must attain if he is to avoid being overwhelmed by the centers he's likely to be matched against—first Wes Unseld of the Capital Bullets, then Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics, then Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks. He has five weeks to prepare.

"He's coming," Reed was saying now. "He's gaining confidence. He's got to play well. He knows that. It's imperative that he do it. He's got good ability but he's better on defense right now than on offense. He has better defensive instincts."

"Red has me helping him with his shooting, not just taking the shot but the imagination involved. You shoot with intention. If you make the jumper twice in a row, you drive the next time. It's a scheme. But it's something you only learn from playing."

You learn to do certain things because you do them well, you also learn not to do certain things because you don't do them well."

## Attention Scuba Divers!

Limulus presents:

DR. RICHARD SEARLES  
of the Duke Botany Department.

Lecture and slide presentation on his recent diving experiences. All welcome! Thursday-Zener Auditorium 6:45 P.M.

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Maurice Stans, chief fund raiser for President Nixon's '68 and '72 campaigns arrives at the New York court house where he and former Attorney General John Mitchell face charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury. (UPI photo)

## WDBS 107.1 FM

10 a.m.—1 p.m. DAILY CONCERT (See program guide for listings)  
6 p.m. CROSSWORDS "Out of the Body"—Dr. William Roll talks about his experiences with some rather unusual phenomena  
6:30 p.m. SPOTLIGHT *Indianola Mississippi Seeds*, by B.B. King  
9 p.m. LIVE MUSIC Hear live music, either from our studios or taped in advance. Performers to be announced.

# ASDU committee demands I-40 environmental estimate

By Janet Guyon

Martha Mason, ASDU appointee, revealed Monday that the Environmental Concerns Committee's latest action in regards to the controversy surrounding the construction of the I-40 expressway consists of seeking an independent environmentalist's assessment of the highway.

Mason said that Steven Whiteside of Smith Associates has been engaged to present an environmental impact statement on the expressway. The committee is waiting for his report.

"The committee's purpose, in general," said Mason, "is to represent the University in environmental concerns in the Duke-Durham community."

She explained the committee is responsible for investigating environmental questions which concern the University, keeping the University aware of such issues, and recommending an environmental position to the administration.

### Blackburn

The committee is under the jurisdiction of Chancellor John Blackburn who sees it as a source of advice for the University in regards to environmental issues.

"The committee has been quite influential," Blackburn said, "the administration has followed pretty nearly most of the recommendations they've made." He explained the role of the committee is to "consider the whole range of issues that deal with the environment surrounding the Duke and Durham community."

According to Blackburn, the committee is one and a half to two years old.

Mason emphasized that the committee was only advisory and therefore, nearly powerless. She did, however, concur with Blackburn that the administration has backed most of the recommendations made by the committee.

### Other issues

Other issues now being resolved include the establishment of a University position on the proposed nuclear power plant to be built in part by Gulf Oil, Mason said. The University owns stock in Gulf Oil and the committee feels it imperative that Duke take some sort of stand on nuclear power, she said.

"We're trying to decide what action would be most influential for the University to take," Mason explained. She said they hope to influence both Duke Power and Gulf Oil to put less money in nuclear power and more in geothermal and solar energy.

Other concerns include making sure plans for the construction of the new Duke hospital include an environmental assessment, Mason said.

### Jewish-Christian Dialogue

The principal speaker for the Jewish-Christian Dialogue on Human Rights will be Haynes Johnson from the Washington Post. Tom Wicker from the New York Times had to cancel for personal reasons. The dialogue will be held in Gross Chemistry Auditorium on Sunday, March 3 from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

## The Duke MARCEL MARCEAU Performances



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Wednesday, Feb. 27

Gross Chem





# ASDU ELECTION SUPPLEMENT, 1974

Publications costs paid by the Associated Students of Duke University

## Referendum question relates to WDBS

(Editor's Note: All undergraduates are eligible to vote in tomorrow's ASDU election. The ballot will list a series of candidates for office, and a referendum question concerning ASDU funding of the WDBS radio station. The candidates speak for themselves in the following three pages. The following story is intended to clarify the issue in the WDBS referendum question.)

A referendum question will also appear on the ballot that will determine the size of the ASDU grant to radio station WDBS.

A "yes" vote means that WDBS gets \$13,674 from ASDU and student fees rise \$1.32 to \$30.12.

A "no" vote means that WDBS gets \$6,805 from ASDU and student fees remain at \$28.80.

The issue appears in referendum because of a dispute between WDBS and

the ASDU budget commission. WDBS is both an AM and an FM station. The budget commission agrees upon the worth of the AM station which offers education, training and experience to all Duke students. The FM is a public station and employs professional (four full time employees), and the ASDU budget commission finds both of these notions objectionable. The budget commission calculates that \$6,805 is the operating cost for the AM station.

WDBS feels that this is an artificial division, and that both are beneficial to the student body and are closely meshed. The station took an \$80,000 loan from the University in 1971 and the \$13,674 will go directly to the first year's payment.

Dan Haynes, the station's general manager, says the money would help the station "get on sound footing for next year." He expects a "95-100 percent chance" that WDBS will not ask ASDU next year for funds for either FM or the AM station.

The station's budget for this coming year is \$110,000. Funds also come from advertising sales and sales of program guides.

## Trinity College sample ballot

**ASDU ELECTIONS**  
**PRESIDENT (Circle one)**  
John J. Benton, Jr.  
Jeff Talmadge  
Roy Weiss

**VICE PRESIDENT (Circle two)**  
Mark Bogosian  
Bob Gamble  
J. Kevin Moore

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
(Circle one)  
Ann Houston  
Elizabeth (Betsy) Taylor

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
(Circle one)  
Gary Jackson  
\* Gail Jensen  
\*\*\*\*\*

### REFERENDUM QUESTION:

Should the ASDU allocation to WDBS be increased from \$6,805.00 to \$13,674.00 by increasing student fees from \$28.80 to \$30.12 (an increase of \$1.32)?

YES

NO

## Polling places

(Students will need student identification cards and semester enrollment cards in order to vote.)

West Union 9:45-6  
Perkins Library 9:45-5  
Engineering Building 9-5  
Hanes House 11-6  
Gilbert Addams 11-2 and 4-6  
East Campus Union 9:45-6



# VOTE TOMORROW!

## Martin urges student support

(Editor's note: The following statement is written by Curt Martin, the outgoing President of the Association Students of Duke University.)

There are two means by which you as Duke Undergraduates may shape the activities and concerns of your student government. One is by voting carefully in tomorrow's annual elections for ASDU executive officers. The other means of shaping the concerns of ASDU is through active expression of concern throughout the year over issues which may affect Duke students.

You can and should express your thoughts on ASDU's future by voting carefully tomorrow. But perhaps even more important is the sustaining of your interest in the concerns of your student government as the elected officers attempt to represent you and your rights as undergraduates at Duke University.

Your sustained concern

might be manifested in different ways. You might choose to be a legislator or to attend the weekly executive meetings on Sunday evenings.

Or you might simply choose to follow campus issues which are considered by the faculty, the administration, or the ASDU legislature.

But, however your concern is manifested, you must realize this—ASDU can only represent your desires to the degree that you communicate those desires to your legislator or to your elected officers.

ASDU is important, for the rights and concerns of undergraduates must be represented in decisions which will affect us.

**Vote carefully tomorrow.** But also remember throughout the year that you must advise ASDU of your concerns, express doubts when you are dissatisfied with ASDU policy, and support your student government when it attempts to support you.





# Presidents Ponder Positions

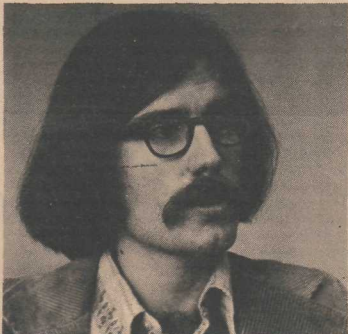
## Jeff Talmadge

During this week I have been talking about the issues that are crucial for the University to deal with next year. Implicit throughout my campaign is the concept that the existence of student government *per se* is not a solution to our problems. Rather, student government should be a means of addressing those problems, pushing the administration to action, involving the student body, and creating new and innovative programs.

What I think this University lacks more than anything is *commitment*. There seems to be no real commitment to minority recruitment, no commitment to doing something about the East Campus gym, no commitment to having a good advising system, no commitment to gynecological services, no commitment to legal rights for students, etc. If I am able to do nothing else next year, I would like to see Allen Building say they are *committed* to affecting change in these areas. In the long run, a commitment to such issues would do more good than anything any ASDU President could do singlehandedly.

The next ASDU President should be committed to pursuing the following goals:

1. Seeing that the best people fill the positions of Dean of Trinity College, Director of Admissions, and Dean of Black Affairs.
2. Insuring that the administration is committed to a strong financial aid program and a re-examination of the University's formula for the allocation of those funds.
3. Continued efforts to increase the student role in University governance.
4. Student services such as the ASDU Bail Loan Fund, the Book Fair, gynecological services, etc.
5. ASDU reform of the legislative committee structure and a new ASDU Constitution.
6. A commitment from the University to an East Campus gym facility.



Jeff Talmadge

## John Benton

Duke offers many educational opportunities. I believe participation in decision-making is, and rightly should be, one of those educational opportunities. There are unique skills to be learned, experiences to be experienced, and rewards to be earned through student participation. The student gains and the university community gains.

The process can be painful and frustrating; it is always time-consuming. For his persistent and patient participation, the student acquires a special knowledge, knowledge not taught but learned. He also receives personal satisfaction.

Students have something to contribute. The vitality and enthusiasm of students (seen especially in entering Duke Freshmen) when applied to the university decision-making processes, elicits a positive response. This energy and ingenuity may not stay with the advancing student throughout his tenure at Duke, but with the regular turnover of students, there is a rejuvenation which infects the whole university. There is a student perspective which should be

7. Proper examination of the plans for the new dorm on East.

8. The implementation of the ROTC report, resolution of the pickets and protests policy, minority recruitment and legal rights at all levels for students.

The next president of the Associated Students must be a person who is able to work well with the different segments of the Duke community. As the organization grows and gains increasing influence, it is important that the executive, especially the president, has a firm grasp of how student government operates.

I do not wish to make elaborate promises about what I will or won't do if elected. I will, however, spend time working on the issues I have discussed. With the help and support of Duke students, ASDU can be a means of dealing with our mutual concerns.

### EXPERIENCE:

1971-72 ASDU legislator

1972-73 ASDU Legislator, head of the Charter Commission

1973-74 ASDU Attorney General, ASDU executive, Board of Directors NC PIRG Duke, Freshman Orientation Committee

## ---Description of office---

### Constitution for the Associated Students of Duke University President

Section 2. Duties and Powers of the President  
The President and the Association shall:

- a. Convene and preside over meetings of the Executive Cabinet, except at such times as he may at his discretion delegate this function to a Vice President;
- b. Have the power to appoint executive committee and subcommittees chairmen with the advice and consent of the Legislature of the Association;
- c. Share with the Executive Cabinet the power to approve appointments to the membership of Executive committees and subcommittees;
- d. Provide for the supervision and co-ordination of all committees and auxiliary organizations of the Association;
- e. Possess such powers as may be necessary and proper to enforce the statutes of the Association and to carry out the functions of his office as prescribed by this Constitution;
- f. Act as the official representative of the Association;
- g. Issue a written report for the Association in Legislature at least once a year on the activities of the Association;
- h. Appoint such executive assistants as shall be deemed necessary for the proper execution of his duties, and have the power to remove such persons from their positions;

recognized and represented in university decision-making.

Getting students to speak up for their own interests may not be an easy task even with total agreement upon the student's role within university governance. How can this be done?

I have two suggestions and welcome the advice of anyone with more ideas. (1) ASDU, particularly its president, must go to the students. If people were aware of what is being discussed, they might become outraged or (on the other side) might become affirmatively involved before a decision is made. Far too often, the general student body hears nothing until after a final, difficult-to-reverse decision, has been made. (2) ASDU must open the doors. True or not, the Associated Students is seen as a closed shop, difficult if not impossible to enter.

My style of campaigning—person to person—demonstrates my sincerity. I will continue to talk and listen to students throughout the coming year. Students have a right to participate and they should be encouraged to become involved.



Roy Weiss

## Roy Weiss

Next year, if elected, I will concern myself and asdu with the following issues which are of importance to all undergraduates:

—*Academics*— The most important aspect of the "Duke Experience" is that of education. I strongly support educational experimentation as one viable way to achieve a dynamic educational progress. Duke must be flexible enough to allow for progress.

One way things get accomplished at Duke is through individual departments. Asdu must organize majors in every department so that they can have not only input, but also decision-making power. Through unions, students can be affecting their undergraduate education and increasing faculty-student interaction.

—*Admissions and Financial Aid*— When you are admitted to Duke as an undergraduate, Duke must be committed enough to your needs to assure that, regardless of your financial need, you will be able to continue your education. Presently, this is not the policy of Duke and asdu must make the university see its responsibility to the

students.

—*Residential Life*— Most of us came to Duke because it was a residential university, but it must be able to adapt to the wishes of the students. If the RLC can't get the needed spaces in fraternity sections, or if co-ed dorms continue to be things of the future, then let's get rid of the RLC and find a group that can implement what the students want.

—*Services*— Where are the gynecological services that we have been promised since Alice Baldwin and 1937? Asdu must work with the administration to get the services which are needed. If people want the C.I. open on Saturday nights, then asdu must work with the proper people and get it opened.

—*University Union*— What happened to the discussions that were brought up last year concerning a new union building and increasing the facilities for student services? In addition, asdu should be responsible for working with the University Union to help them gain adequate financial support for their programs. How can we have a commitment to the arts when there is no structure to house them?

—*Counseling services*— After what? The counseling services at Duke must be combined and geared towards informing students of realistic job markets. It is important that a good Career Development office work with asdu in achieving this.

—*Epoch Campaign*— Students must help decide priorities for expenditure of the non-restricted funds in order to prevent undergraduate education from getting shafted.

These issues aren't unique to this campaign, but have been the subject of many before. In order to accomplish all this, one must see asdu as a viable vehicle for educational progress. I am not committed to the institution asdu, but I am committed to the interests of all undergraduates students.



John Benton



# Vivacious Veeps Voice Views



Mark Bogosian

## Mark Bogosian

A.S.D.U. has two functions. It represents the students as lobbyist and advocate to the faculty, administration, and trustees and it acts as a service organization. Because the A.S.D.U. constitution does not strictly dictate any of its duties, the office of vice president requires performance in both these areas.

I possess qualifications which indicate an ability to fulfill these requirements. I am representative of the student body because of my focus on issues and problems which are encountered by students in their day to day life. My position is not jeopardized by a commitment to any faction or special interest group.

My experience in service to Duke community comes from working as one of the A.S.D.U. representatives to the Residential Life Committee. This experience has given me a working knowledge of the administrative bureaucracy and a realistic perspective of what can and can't be done.

I have developed the policy of going out and talking to the problems upon which I am making a decision. The only way things get done around here is if someone gets the facts on the issue, presents them to the body in power, and stays on top of the situation until satisfactory results are obtained.

Students face problems at Duke in two manners, first as individuals as a member of one of the many groups with which students choose to associate themselves. Every individual's problem is either academic, residential, financial, or social. At one time or other problems in these areas must be dealt with by the vice president. Also the unique problems that every group on campus encounters must receive the attention of this office.

What I offer is experience and a pragmatic, realistic approach to solving the problems faced by every student at Duke.

### ---Description of office---

#### Vice President

Section 3. Duties and Powers of the Vice Presidents  
The office of two or more Division Vice Presidents shall be established and their duties delegated by the President of the Association. The two A&S VP's are to represent the Arts & Science students on the Executive cabinet.

## John Kevin Moore

**Financial Aid:** Financial aid for the first time next year will be operating under total written policy. The policy is essentially good and allows for a special degree of discretionary power in the office of financial aid director. The establishment of the Financial Aid Review Committee will afford greater student input in our financial aid system. Recent information seems to indicate questions must be asked concerning the University's expenditure of funds budgeted for financial aid. If all available funds are not being utilized, someone may be suffering financial difficulty unnecessarily.

**Admissions:** Admission procedure is on a

definite scale of improvement. For the first time in doubtless ages, the admissions staff is examining the information jacket of incoming students prior to examination of board scores and grade point averages. This is an excellent step forward, however the admissions staff in working for University commitment in minority recruitment has fallen far short of an acceptable goal.

At present ASDU appropriates funds to the Association of African Students for all of its organizational expenses in a given school year. The expenses of the AAS include Black student weekend and a few other recruitment and support programs which should be wholly funded by the University. If the University is committed to recruitment of minority students but not to keeping minority students through funding and development of proper support programs, it has made no true commitment at all.

**Committee System:** The significance of student representation on University committees is one of extreme importance and should not be taken lightly. However, the awkwardness of our present committee system results in a large communication gap within the ASDU structure. Reformation of the system with direct channels to our ASDU officers is imperative. The student right of representation on University committees will lose its effectiveness altogether if it is not restructured into an efficient organization.



John Kevin Moore

## Bob Gamble

Rather than attempt to cover all the issues in this short space, I prefer to deal with specific proposals on several issues of special importance.

**FINANCIAL AID** — In the short run, ASDU must actively support students' interests pertaining to the decisions of the Financial Aid Review Board. However, in the long run, we must note that the administration either fails to realize or doesn't care that the ever-tightening financial squeeze on middle-income students threatens to drastically alter the composition of the student body. The exclusion of this social stratum from Duke constitutes a grievous loss to all concerned. Though this is a complex situation which permits no simple solution, there are several specific areas where progress can be made. ASDU must question why the university budget-makers perennially overestimate the amount of money they actually end up spending on financial aid, and must further question what happens to the part of the projected financial aid which is not actually spent. ASDU must also see to it that the university sticks to its stated policy of raising financial aid by a factor of 1.5 in relation to tuition hikes. Only in these ways can we hope to ease the squeeze.

**EAST CAMPUS GYM AND GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES** — The university administration had displayed on these two issues a sexist bias in giving these issues such low priorities. Allen Building's callously bureaucratic manner of attempting to de-fuse the issues by continually postponing decisions and burying them in red tape demonstrates a gross lack of sensitivity to the persons affected.

Gynecological services have been talked about and promised to be forthcoming for over two years. We can no longer permit the administration to procrastinate on providing

this vital service. It is past time to create a committee of concerned students to bring pressure upon the powers-that-be to finally provide free gynecological services.

The administration has also tried to ignore the East Campus gym problem out of existence. It is therefore again necessary for students to take the initiative. I would again propose a committee of concerned students to pressure Allen Building to reach a swift and satisfactory decision. It is, of course, necessary that a temporary facility be provided (such as a bubble), and that a permanent facility be planned and constructed.

**ACADEMIC EXPERIMENTATION** — I would propose setting aside a chunk of the ASDU budget for student-initiated academic experimentation. This contingency fund would enable other dormitories besides Wilson to have courses, colloquia, readings, etc., if they so desire. This fund could also be drawn upon for specific use in various Free University courses, and for such projects as the Ossabaw Island interdisciplinary experiment.



Bob Gamble



# Executive Secretaries Solicit Support

## Gail K. Jensen

I feel I am very qualified for the office of Executive Secretary. This past year I have been a legislator and a member of the Committee Review Board which oversees student appointees on committees.

As the primary function of the Executive Secretary is coordinating committee activities, I will discuss my position toward the committee structure. The isolation of committee appointees seems to be a major problem. To overcome this, I would like to effect several proposals.

First, discussion sessions should be sponsored for appointees of related committees to consider common problems and issues. Second, to bring legislators and committee members closer together, legislators should be divided into committee-area groups to meet with committee appointees.

The committee member would benefit from the legislators' feedback. The legislator would profit from the exchange by becoming a more active part of campus politics; the legislator would be a stronger participant in developing legislation and in representing his constituency's desires.

All of these suggestions center on increasing communications within ASDU. I feel that a sound

structure has been developed. In a very short time, only three years, student representation in university activities has become fairly widespread. Certainly, areas exist such as the university budget, where representation is still needed. We should continue to pursue expanding representation,

yet we also need consolidation.

Before ASDU can be a strong student advocate, communications between the presently disjoint components must be established. I believe my suggestions are feasible and a practical step toward making ASDU work for you.



Gail K. Jensen

## Gary Jackson

It is my belief that ASDU cannot effectively meet student needs without heightened student support and participation. I see the role of next year's executive secretary as soliciting such activity.

From my experience on the Residential Life Committee and the

Chaplains Chapel Worship Committee I have learned to gauge student attitudes and encourage student response. I feel that such an ability is crucial if ASDU is to exist as a viable institution.

Students do have gripes (many board students want CI privileges, many undergrads are unhappy

with the direction of their major departments, etc.), but they lack knowledge of the channels through which they can make their disgust known. And, importantly, they don't view ASDU as an effective organization through which to work.

Working as a liaison between students and the ASDU structure, I would propose the implementation of forums where undergrads could express dissatisfaction with university concerns. I would also suggest a weekly Chronicle column written by the executive secretary's membership on the Executive Committee. I could translate my commitment to increased student input and power in all university decision-making bodies and my concern over restructuring the present committee system into positive action.

In short, my decision to run for this office rests on the premise that ASDU can be an effective and responsive organization.



Gary Jackson

## Administrative Secretaries

### Betsy Taylor

I have various motivations underlying my desire to be ASDU Administrative Secretary.

Being a transfer student, one of my main priorities is to voice the desires of this minority group. It is nearly impossible for transfer students to really become a part of the Duke community when they're forced into off-campus housing and are often ignored by the administration. I hope to propose the creation of a committee, which could explore the feasibility of possible on-campus housing for transfers, and/or the possibility of transfers being at least affiliated with a dorm on campus. A closer bond between transfers and the campus community must be established.

I would also like to see increased interaction between ASDU and the student body. New communication channels must be established, publicized, and utilized if ASDU members are to truly represent student views and interests before the administration.

I hope to increase student participation and influence by bringing greater coherence to the entire student segment of the university. As a unified body, the students could effectively challenge the administration and our interests would receive greater recognition. Please cast your vote for me on Thursday!



Betsy Taylor

### Ann Houston

My name is Ann Houston and I am running for ASDU administrative secretary. Past experience with the organization includes one year as ASDU Parliamentarian, one and one half years as an ASDU legislator, and membership on the Ad Hoc Committee to revise the Damage Appeals System.

I view the job of administrative secretary from two perspectives. The constitutional duties of the administrative secretary entail overseeing the general operations of the ASDU organization. As a member of the ASDU Executive, I foresee the opportunities for initiating and implementing legislation.

ASDU must become a more cohesive entity next year. As administrative secretary, I would advocate more legislator involvement. Legislators should share the duties of legislation implementation with the Executive. ASDU must also reassess its relationship to its committee appointees. The organization must keep closer contact with its delegates.

Perhaps subcommittees of the legislature could be responsible for the appointees in such specific areas as academic affairs. I would also work for a monthly ASDU supplement to the Chronicle, describing in more detail the doings of the student government.

Student input into the University budget must continue next year through our appointees to the Trustee Subcommittee on Business and Finance. The concepts of an A.B.C. no credit grading system and a University senate must be explored by next year's Executive.



Ann Houston

## Description of office

### Administrative Secretary

Section 4. Duties and powers of the Administrative Secretary  
Section 4. Duties and powers of the Administrative Secretary  
The Administrative Secretary of the Association shall:

a. Keep accurate records of all proceedings and documents of the Association;

b. Be responsible for all official correspondence and communications of the Association, and notification of the members of the Executive Cabinet and of the meetings of that bodies;

c. Supervise the work of the secretarial staff.

## Description of office

### Executive Secretary

Section 5. Duties and Powers of the Executive Secretary

The Executive Secretary of the Association shall:

a. Assist the President in coordinating the activities of the executive committees;

b. Be responsible for maintaining the public awareness of the activities of the Association;

c. Supervise the efforts of the auxiliary organizations of the Association.

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