



Here it is, what you love the best, the basic, beautiful day. Now, just maintain, and don't let anything pull you away from the books . . . nothing . . . (Photo by Max Wallace)

ASDU approves budget; candidates face group

By Dana Donovan

The recommended \$166,650 budget was approved by the ASDU legislature in a marathon four hour session last night.

Before consideration of the budget began at last night's meeting, ASDU presidential candidates Reggie Howard and Jim Paulette spoke before and answered questions from the legislature. Gail Jensen spoke for presidential candidate Todd Atwood who was unable to attend the meeting.

The \$166,650 which is channeled into ten categories is appropriated from a \$30.30 fee paid by all undergraduates.

ASDU's allocation to the Publication's Board was \$7,110 short of the board's request. Lou Welzel, ASDU Budget Committee chairman, attributed the difference to

the abolition of Latent Image, a photography magazine; the end of ASDU funding of the Teacher Course Evaluation book and a \$1,500 reduction in The Archive's budget.

Publications redux

Welzel voiced the committee's decision to raise the Teacher Course Evaluation book price to a level which would pay for publication. The Latent Image will not be published next year because of a lack of qualified personnel, Welzel told the legislature. The \$1,500 reduction in The Archive's budget, according to Welzel, is the result of eliminating a literary workshop, the Blackburn Festival.

There was debate among the legislators over the Publications Board budget. Anne Newman, Chronicle editor, in a visit to the legislature, urged the body to allocate to the Pub board sufficient money for inflationary costs and for "creative student interests."

The legislature did not allocate more funds to the Pub board, but decided that money could instead be drawn from the Contingency, which is money reserved for unanticipated costs in the spring semester.

"Some of the Association of African Students projects were too ambitious," Welzel told the legislature. According to Welzel, the committee hoped the administration will match ASDU's \$5,281 allocation to provide the AAS with \$10,562 for next year.

Sound stuff

Welzel characterized ASDU's reduced appropriations to WDUR as "legitimate-type cuts."

"We couldn't afford some of the machinery and tools," Welzel said. "The request was very ambitious." ASDU will grant WDUR \$3,000 and, if WDBS gives WDUR \$1,690, ASDU will allocate an additional \$2,310, according to Welzel.

"This year student organizations will be harder hit than any other year," Welzel said, citing the recommended budget for student organizations, the requested \$8,000 increase from last year's budget was "too much," said Welzel.

Leading off the presentations to the legislature, Jensen spoke, but would not answer questions, for Atwood who was in the hospital after being in a "minor accident."

Rigors of campaign

Jensen said Atwood would be released that same night. Some legislators said they interpreted this remark as meaning Atwood was in an automobile accident. Jensen explained later Atwood's doctor ordered him to rest, following an attack of fatigue.

In her "personal statement for my endorsement of Todd (Continued on page 4)

The Chronicle

Volume 71, Number 102 February 25, 1976

Ford, Reagan vie in close race; Carter outpolls Udall in primary

By Douglas F. Kneeland
c.1976 N.Y.T. News Service

CONCORD, N.H.—Ronald Reagan, the former governor of California, was running an almost dead-heat against President Ford this morning as the returns mounted in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary election.

Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia, who is regarded as a moderate, won the Democratic primary Tuesday, defeating four liberal rivals who shared more than half of their party's vote.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona appeared to be on his way to a second-place finish, followed by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred B. Harris of Oklahoma, and Sargent Shriver, the party vice presidential candidate in 1972.

With 57 per cent of 299 precincts reported or 23 per cent of the anticipated vote, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS

Reagan 16,527 (52 per cent)

Ford . . . 15,299 (48 per cent)
With 56 per cent of 299 precincts reported or 28 percent of the anticipated vote:

DEMOCRATS

Carter . . . 8,835 (31 per cent)
Udall . . . 6,411 (23 per cent)
Bayh . . . 4,946 (17 per cent)
Harris . . . 3,050 (11 per cent)
Shriver . . . 2,737 (10 per cent)

With about a quarter of the votes counted on the slate of 21 Republican delegates to be chosen here, a race separate from the presidential popularity contest, 13 of those pledged or favorable to Reagan were leading, compared with 8 of those supporting Ford. In the Democratic race for 17 delegates, 15 of Carter's backers were ahead and two of Udall's.

In an interview at the home of his Manchester campaign chairman, Carter said that he was "not at all" surprised by his victory.

He said his New

Hampshire plurality proved that "a progressive southerner can win in the North." And he added that he believed it was "now quite possible that I can beat (Gov. George C.) Wallace (of Alabama) in Florida" in its March 9 primary.

In the Democratic race there also were a scattering of votes for minor candidates and a number of write-ins, especially for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

of Minnesota.

On the Republican side, the apparent closeness of the vote seemed to most observers to assure that neither Ford nor Reagan would be damaged seriously enough to be driven from contention.

Still, Ford political advisers here and in Washington appeared edgy as the night dragged on.

At the Ramada Inn in Concord, Rep. James (Continued on page 12)

Lone candidate rejects presidency

Meeder abandons his Union role

By Frederick L. Klein

Describing the University Union president's job as "burdensome," Art Meeder, the student selected to head the organization beginning March 4, has decided not to accept the post.

Union officials said yesterday they will announce shortly how a replacement for Meeder will be selected. Meeder was the only candidate to interview for the president's position last month.

"I think the position has grown to be more than one student can handle," said Meeder, a Trinity College junior who is currently the union's vice president.

Withdrawal letter sent

In a letter to Denise Creech, the current Union president, Meeder said his experience as vice president made it "impossible for me to be as energetic and optimistic as the president of the Union should be."

Meeder's withdrawal followed by three days a decision by Maureen Demarest to turn down the post of the Union's executive secretary. Demarest, who had served as the executive member at-large, was not available for comment yesterday.

A number of Union officials said yesterday that Meeder's decision

reflects a campus-wide trend of decreased participation in organizations that require a considerable amount of time and effort by their leaders.

Massive responsibilities

William Griffith, dean of student affairs, said last night the president of the Union like the ASDU president and the Chronicle editor, "needs to balance out his responsibilities, so the job doesn't become all-consuming."

Griffith admitted, however, "These kinds of positions are taking more time than they did 10 to 15 years ago," since students are involved to a large degree in University wide decision-making.

According to Creech, the president's post requires "at least 40 hours per week of work" to coordinate the numerous Union events and to supervise the approximately \$500,000 per year that the Union handles.

"You can't do your class work, and your social life is reduced to nothing," said Creech, who was chairwoman of the Major Speakers Committee before she became president.

Even as vice president, Meeder said, "I was not a student; I had no time for my friends." Meeder said he has not

been able to propose a change in the Union's structure to lessen the burden on the president, but said he has spend "a good deal of time" considering it.

The union president receives no monetary remuneration; however, while carrying out the job's responsibilities during the summer. (Continued on page 4)



Art Meeder, did not accept the position of University Union president. (Photo by Rick Capenter)

Inside

Today's Issue

ASDU Election Supplement Center

Unionization at J.P. Stevens p.3

A fresh Bicentennial concert p.8

Clemson game preview p.10

SPECTRUM

TODAY

CITY LIGHTS will be playing at the Down Under under G.A. tonight after the basketball game. The basketball game, both boys' and girls' teams, starts at 7:30 p.m. for all—free! Beer, food, and free entertainment tonight only.

Beyond CR meets this Wed. and every Wed. 8 p.m. at the East Campus Ctr. For Women Only.

MEET THE CANDIDATES on Wed. Feb. 25, at the first floor commons room of York. ASDU Presidential candidates will be there. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

DEREK PRINCE will speak at 10 a.m. in the Duke Div. School and will hold an informal discussion at 12:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. Wed. Feb. 25. A Christian scholar, Mr. Prince will speak on the subjects of "Faith" and "From Philosophy to Christianity."

GERMAN TABLE will meet—weekly—on Wed. at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Hall across from the Oak Room. See you there!

DUKE CABLE PROJECT-IMPORTANT meeting tonight for all participants at 9:30 p.m. in Wilson House Purple parlor. If you have been trained or want to be trained this meeting is a must.

THE ARCHIVE staffs will meet at 7 tonight in 307 Union Tower. Contributions will be read, discussed. All are welcome.

D.U.U. SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE meeting tonight. Wed. Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in 207 Flowers to discuss success of last week's coffeehouse, upcoming "Thursday on the Greens" and the Springfield. All welcome.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY will meet this evening at 6 p.m. in room 03 Old Chem. All film fanatics are invited.

DUKE YOUTH PROGRAM. Athletes, you will be able to get your little brothers and sisters into the Clemson game. Give your name at the door. Questions? Call any of the directors.

Learn to listen to others. Dr. John Westhoff of the Divinity School will lead a workshop in co-counseling, learning to talk to and listen to another person on a deeper level. Wed. Feb. 25, Bassett parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Tay Sachs screening test will be given at the Chapel Hill Hill Foundation at 210 W. Cameron Ave. Wed. Feb. 25, from 3-8 p.m. The test is free and the results are confidential.

Dr. Clay A. Sassaman, Woodstock Oceanographic Institution, will speak on

"Dynamics of a Lactate Dehydrogenase Polymorphism in the Wood Louse *Procladius latreillei*" Wed. Feb. 25, 4:15 p.m. Rm. 111, Bio. Sci.

ATTENTION: LAST CHANCE for all interested in living in BOG next year. Sign up for interview outside Rm. 138 by Wed.

Annual DUKE PLAYERS GENERAL MEETING Wed. at 5:30 p.m. in Magnolia Room. East Union. Dinner, election of new Exec Council, and slides from Birthday Party and imaginary invalid. Be there!

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting on Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207 Flowers. All interested people are welcome.

DEREK PRINCE will be speaking on campus on Wed. Everyone is invited to hear him speak on "From Philosophy to

Christ." 10 a.m., York Chapel and 12:30 p.m. 139 Soc. Sci.

ATTENTION: LAST CHANCE for all interested in living in BOG next year. Sign up for interview outside Rm. 138 by Wed.

There will be an introductory Lecture on the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program, tomorrow-Wed. at 8 p.m. in room 126 Psych. Sldg. Everyone is welcome. (Continued on page 4)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, LR, DR, foyer, den w/ fireplace, put, patio, fenced yard, AC, close to Duke and shopping. 7% VA Loan, \$35,000, 823 Wyldwood (British Woods) 477-6630.

Old walnut couch, valuable if reupholstered-\$60; Crosley Shelvador refrigerator-\$25; iron bed with springs-\$45. Jeffrey Lubowicki, 688-5577.

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Coronet. \$275.00. Phone 682-1468 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: EXON GAS-Reg. 52.9, Unleaded 54.9, High Test 57.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus.)

HELP WANTED
COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS NEEDED
We have several openings for people to work in a unique type of community organizing among the poor of Virginia and North Carolina. Hours are long

and the pay is low, but it is never boring. A representative of the National Association for the Southern Poor will be on campus all day Thursday, February 26 to talk to students. Check the Placement Office for details.

Counselors Needed: Camp in West Va. needs students for this summer, late June to mid-August. For information call 684-0237 or write 7265 CS.

HOUSING NEEDED
Ex-Dukie needs new living situation near campus with good people. Call Susan, weekdays at 684-2159; nights and weekends at 688-1511.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Glasses in East Union, brown case, brown frames. Call Nancy x1035 or leave at Flowers Lounge.

REWARD for return of wallet lost in Card Gym locker area. No questions asked. Call 684-3841.

LOST-On Quad last week

BLACK THESIS BINDER
NOTEBOOK WITH IMPT. PERSONAL PAPERS AND 2 BOOKS. REWARD for return to Flowers (leave name) or to Robert-806 Onslow Ave.

I found a Ladies' watch on the corner of Erwin Road and Research Drive. Please call Peter at 684-2855 to identify.

MISCELLANEOUS
Call the Animal Protection Society of Durham if you have lost, found, or want a dog or cat. 489-1759 or 489-7935.

PERSONAL
David Howell—Go to Duke.—Joey

RECREATION
COME ENJOY SPRING WITH U.S. HORSEBACK RIDING, INSTRUCTION & TRAILRIDING DAILY. FOR INFORMATION 471-1959 AFTER 6:30 P.M. KEEP TRYING.

RIDE NEEDED
To Orange or Westchester

County, New York or to the Port Authority in N.Y. City. Can leave anytime after 12:30 p.m. March 5. Will share the usual. Call 684-7779, ask for Tom.

SERVICES OFFERED
ABORTION AND BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL-NO FEE REFERRAL UP TO 24 WEEKS. GENERAL ANESTHESIA, VASEC.

TOMY AND TUBAL LIGATION ALSO AVAILABLE. FREE PREGNANCY TEST. CALL PCS. NON-PROFIT. 202-298-7995.

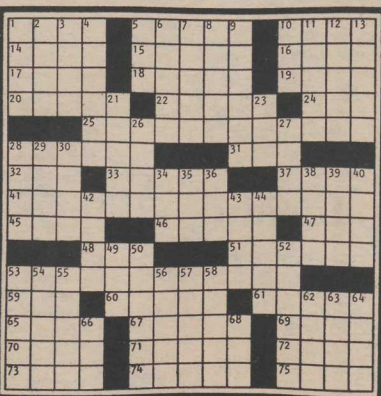
Personalized, gourmet catering service available. Wedding receptions and buffets, cocktail hors d'oeuvres, casual refreshments, planned to your specifications. Martha Wishon, 684-6134 or

489-5515.
REPAIR BICYCLE
REPAIR. Graduate student adjusts, overhauls for less. George Lapenas, 688-8566, 6-10 p.m., weekends.

MCAT REVIEW COURSE OF DURHAM. Qualified faculty teach seven 4-hour sessions. Total cost \$170. First session 30 March, Ramada Inn, I-85, Durham. Call 477-6253.

THE Daily Crossword by Ruth N. Schultz

ACROSS	28 Under — (on earth)	61 Poky one	26 Destroy
1 Seats for engineers	31 Depot: abbr.	65 Torment verbally	27 Handle for mama cat
5 Pedro's friend	32 Power out: abbr.	67 Worked hard at	28 Keep — on (watch)
10 Pung	33 Colonial	69 Ten: pref.	29 Auto: sl.
14 Singleton	37 Scheme	70 Where Enid is: abbr.	30 — homo!
15 Stylish	41 Starting all over again	71 Unattached	34 Blind — bat
16 Nuclear	47 Abundant	72 Cleopatra's maid	35 Brain capacities, for
17 Zoo sound	48 Star, to Cicero	73 Be abundant	36 Road hazard
18 Five: pref.	49 Numeral	74 Krupp's city	38 Seem
19 Came down	48 Gyroscopic toy	75 Admiration	39 Bancroft
20 Diamond components	51 Cut into		40 Requirement
22 Word for an auctioneer	53 — round hole	DOWN	42 Dog salmon
24 Consumed	59 Self: pref.	1 Stock market	43 Wild: var. falow: var.
25 Grand Old Opry performer	60 Liquor	2 Wild ox	44 Falls in quantity
		3 Prejudice	49 The moon, to partner
		4 Strain's	50 You and I
		5 Cookbook abbr.	52 Honest
		6 The end	53 Wooden shoe
		7 Lord's home	54 Shiver in fear
		8 Shave	55 Serviceable
		9 Viewpoints	56 Game and coat
		10 Baden or Bath	57 Pinza et al. flower
		11 Lavender	58 Silly ones
		12 Cream of the crop	62 Air: pref.
		13 Preclude	63 "— do better!"
		14 Hunker down	64 Endure
		23 Undersown weapon	65 Cap
			66 Fun room



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DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LOCATION C-Campus MC-Medical Center

ADMINISTRATIVE:
Mechanical Engineer — C, Engineering degree required. Exp. in consulting, contracting or inst. maint. desired. (1) position. \$13,855.

Coordinator, Payroll System, Revision — C, Knowledge of Duke payroll & fund accounting system development exp. Knowledge of Wage & Hour laws. Ability to coordinate & evaluate requests for system revision. (1) position. \$17,850.

Manager, Material Control — C, Degree & 3.5 yrs. exp. required. EOP exp. desirable. (1) position. \$11,105.

Director of Development — C, Min. 10 yrs. development exp. Annual raising: corporate, fund & individual solicitation. annual giving & capital campaigns. (1) position. \$23,235.

Manager, Acctg. Operations — B-A, In Business or Acctg. CPA and/or MBA pref. Must have demonstrated strong skills & growth pattern in field. (1) position. \$17,850.

Administrative Assistant — C, College degree. Extensive exp. in editorial work, fund raising & in public contact. Bookkeeping skills required. Abbreviated hrs. Temp. until 6-30-76. 10-20 hrs. wk. (1) position. \$4,800.

NURSING SERVICE:
Licensed Practical Nurse, Grad. of appr. practical nsg. program. Rec. or applied for N.C. license. (5) positions. \$3,47.

Registered Nurse, Grad. nurse. Rec. or applied for N.C. license. (44-5) positions. \$4,90.

Asst. Head Nurse, Grad. nurse. License or applied for in N.C. Demonstrated admin. & clinical competence. (2) positions. ACU & McDowell. \$4,34.

Nurse Clinician, Grad. of baccalaureate nsg. program. R.N. who has had clinical exp. in her specialty area. Teaching & admin. exp. pref. (5) positions. Strubick, Psychiatry, Peds/Nephrology, Gen. Surg. UH & Orthopaedic Clinic. \$12,710.

Instructor - Inservice Education, Grad. of baccalaureate nsg. program. Licensed as R.N. in state of N.C. R.N. who has had clinical exp. Teaching exp. pref. (1) position. \$11,670.

CLERICAL:
Clinic Interviewer — MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. College pref. Typing required. Ability to work w/ patients & staff. Rotating hrs. (1) position. \$3,47.

Medical Record Clerk — MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Ability to cope w/pubic & medical staff personnel. Ability to file by color coding. Must not be color blind. (1) position. 3rd shift. \$2,73.

Switchboard Operator — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Prefer switched. opr. exp. (2) positions. \$2,73.

Accounting Clerk — C & MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. 6 mos. exp. related field. Prefer business school. (2) positions. \$2,98.

Key punch Operator — C & MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Formal trng. in K.P. plus exp. (2) positions. \$2,73. C-2nd shift.

Secretary — C & MC, Ability to type 40 wpm., plus 1 yr. exp. H.S. grad. or equiv. (10) positions. \$3.18. 2 positions 20 hrs. wk.

Clerk-Typist Sr. — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. 6 mos. exp. Type 40 wpm. Abbreviated hrs. (2) positions. \$2,98.

Material Control Supr. — MC, Supervise the clerical & manual tasks involved in the receipt, verification, storage & issuance of equipment. (1) position. \$3,78.

Medical Lab Clerk — MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Medi-data exp. pref. N.C. driver's license required. Part-time 20 hrs. (1) position. \$2,98.

Library Clerk — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Prefer 4 yrs. college w/2 yrs. foreign language. Library exp. & 40 wpm typing. (1) position. \$2,98.

Recorder — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Business school pref. Previous exp. in academic records setting. Knowledge of various academic fields & university registration procedures. (1) position. \$2,18.

Assignment Clerk — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Establish line assignments for directory numbers within university telephone exchange in accordance with established procedures & guidelines. (1) position. \$3,18.

Office Clerk — C, H.S. grad. or equiv. Typing ability required. (1) position. \$2,51.

TECHNICAL:
Supply Technician — MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Exp. pref. Distribute supplies, collect supplies & set-up labs according to predetermined schedule. (1) position. \$2,73.

Computer Programmer, Jr. — MC, College grad. or equiv. Min. 1 semester programming course. (1) position. \$3,78.

Psychology Technician — MC, Bachelor's degree in human services areas such as social work, spec. education, child development, psychology, guidance & counseling, nursing, home econo. & family life, or 2 yrs. tech. sch. prog. in one of the above areas, plus 2 yrs. working w/preschool children, or an equiv. combination of training & exp. (1) position. \$2,78.

Lab Technician — MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. Exp. working w/patients. Previous lab exp. pref. (1) position. \$2,98.

Electronics Technician Sr. — MC, H.S. grad. or equiv. plus formal elect. trng. Must be able to do basic computer programming. (1) position. \$4,90.

Communications & Electronics Serviceman — C, Telephone exp. required. Technical school desired. (2) positions. \$4,90.

Communication Station Serviceman — C, Technical school desired. Install, maintain & service single station telephone & auxiliary equipment. Assist in the maintenance of key systems & related equipment. (1) position. \$4,49.

Real World

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 67 to 22 to give the northern Mariana Islands in the western Pacific Ocean commonwealth status. This paves the way for the first territorial expansion of the United States since the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean Sea were bought from Denmark in 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO — A psychiatrist called by Patricia Hearst's defense testified that she took part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial because of "a classic case of coercive persuasion." Dr. Louis Jolyon West, psychiatry chief at the University of California, Los Angeles, said she had done what she did "so as to stay alive."

WASHINGTON — On instructions from President Ford, the Secretary of Defense and Attorney General have invoked executive privilege to prevent the National Security Agency and Federal Bureau of Investigation from giving subpoenaed information about interception of telegraph messages to the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee gave a strong hint that Congress will not increase the Social Security tax this year. President Ford had proposed a small increase in the tax rates.

No clear frontrunners emerge from N.H. race

By R.W. Apple Jr.
c.1976 N.Y.T. News Service

CONCORD, N.H. — In the end, the most important thing to the voters of New Hampshire was neither television blitzes nor platform personalities nor early morning visits to plant gates. It was ideology.

Most of the conservative Republicans, a New York Times-CBS News poll of voters across the state showed, chose Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, and most of the liberals chose President Ford, with the moderates divided.

Precisely the same thing happened among the Democrats, with Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, the favorite of conservatives and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the favorite of liberals within their party.

Because no candidate appealed across ideological lines — something Ford and Carter, among others, had hoped to do — one of the principal messages delivered by the electorate in this remote and idiosyncratic state was negative: Not until other, later primaries will clear frontrunners be evident.

Among other implications in this first presidential primary of the Bicentennial year, as shown by The Times-CBS poll, were the following:

— Carter, the solid winner among the Democrats, built on his caucus successes in Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine to position himself strongly for his crucial effort in the March 9 Florida primary.

a news analysis

— Sargent Shriver, the former Peace Corps director, appeared to be on the brink of elimination from the race, having won less than one vote in 10 as the only Roman Catholic candidate in a state that is almost half Catholic. He will need a remarkable comeback in Massachusetts next week to remain a credible candidate.

— Udall established himself, at least temporarily, as the favorite of the party's liberal wing — a position that he will try to solidify next week — after having stumbled badly in early liberal conventions and in the Iowa caucuses.

— Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma failed on two counts. He missed his self-proclaimed goal of finishing among the top three, and he was unable to prove his contention that his populism appealed most to the powerless in American society.

Instead, he assembled a miniature of Eugene J. McCarthy's 1968 base year, dominated by the young (almost half his backers were under 35 years of age), the liberal, the well-educated and white-collar workers.

— Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, who has built his campaign around the assertion that he is the most electable Democrat, lost ground to both Udall and Carter.

The Reagan-Ford contest was so close, with returns trickling in, that no firm conclusions about who was helped and who was hurt were possible. Ford could take some satisfaction from having fought Reagan to a photo-finish in a state where the Californian once led by a considerable margin; Reagan could draw pleasure from hav-

Organizers seek public pressure to break J.P. Stevens stalemate

By David Stewart

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three articles on the labor practices of the J.P. Stevens Co.

After nearly a year and a half of negotiations with no contract in sight, union leaders at J.P. Stevens' Roanoke Rapids, N.C., plants are placing their hopes for a settlement on pressure from Congress and the public-at-large.

The Textile Workers Union of America is planning a boycott of Stevens products to get the stalled contract negotiations moving again, and a Congressional subcommittee is drafting a bill which would deny Stevens government contracts.

The union was officially certified as bargaining agent at the seven Roanoke Rapids plants in September 1974 after it narrowly won a National Labor Relations Board representation election.

The vote capped a 12-year organizing campaign at Stevens, the nation's second largest textile corporation. Since the election Stevens and the union have made virtually no progress toward a contract settlement.

Scott Hoyman, TUWA southern regional director, said the union realizes the difficulties involved in mounting an effective boycott, but he could foresee no breakthrough in the negotiations.

The national boycott would be difficult since 70 per cent of Stevens' products do not carry a Stevens label by the time they reach the consumer. These products are used by other companies in the manufacture of final goods.

The remaining 30 per cent of Stevens' products are more vulnerable to a boycott, as they consist of home furnishings (sheets, pillowcases, towels)

marketed with the Stevens label.

Labor federation

While union leaders acknowledge the problems associated with a boycott, they point out that such a plan would have the support of the AFL-CIO if which the TWUA is a part. Individuals supporting the boycott sponsored by Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers of America, also a part of the AFL-CIO, can be counted on to honor such a boycott.

Union leaders also express high hopes for a bill being drafted by the House Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee. The bill, referred to as the "J.P. Stevens bill," would deny government contracts for three years to companies certified by the National Labor Relations Board as "repeated or flagrant transgressors of federal labor law."

Throughout the 1960's

and 1970's, Stevens has been found guilty of unfair labor practices in 13 separate cases. In 1972 it was held in contempt of a federal appeals court decree prohibiting further unfair labor practices.

Open the books

Attacking the problem from another angle, Robert H. Hall, editor of Southern

Office use 'unauthorized'

Paulette surrenders key

By Christopher Colford

ASDU presidential candidate Jim Paulette agreed yesterday to surrender his key to 102 Union Building, after ASDU attorney general Ralph Clifford had said that Paulette was using the office for "reasons unauthorized by ASDU."

Clifford suggested that Paulette had been conducting his presidential campaign from the small office. However, Clifford said that there had been no formal complaint brought before the ASDU Elections Commission—which Clifford chairs—and that the burden of proof would be on the accuser should any charge be brought.

Clifford's statement brought a strong denial from Paulette and members of his campaign committee.

'Total fairness'

"I respect Ralph Clifford's concern for total fairness in this election," Paulette said, "but they're making a big issue out of nothing."

"We're not running the campaign from here," said Jeff Garland, a sophomore who works on Paulette's campaign committee.

Clifford had demanded that Paulette return the key on Monday; Paulette handed the key to Clifford personally in the ASDU office on Tuesday afternoon.

Paulette acknowledged that his campaign literature had "come through the office—but it has not been stored (there)."

One key

As chairman of ASDU's Off-Campus Caucus and University Services Committee, Paulette had the only key to the small office, which is adjacent to the ASDU of-

fice. The room, recently vacated by the Interfraternity Council, was used briefly last semester by ASDU for various activities and committee meetings, including work of the groups Paulette heads. Since November, Paulette had the only key to the



Jim Paulette

room in his possession.

Paulette said that the office had at one time been used to store materials for the Off-Campus Caucus and University Services Committee (USC), but that all the committees' materials had been removed in the fall. No other groups aside from the Caucus and the USC have used the room since November.

Paulette said that his role as an ASDU legislator had been hampered since his declaration of candidacy for the presidency, because of closer scrutiny of his motives in his ASDU activities.

"Because of the fact that I am a can-

(Continued on page 12)

Brezhnev declares strong stance

Soviet ideologies firm

By Christopher S. Wren

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, asserted Tuesday that the Soviet Union would continue to seek accommodation with the West but would not back down from its ideological struggle, including the support of national liberation movements.

In stressing the Kremlin's desire to maintain the current momentum and direction of its foreign policy, Brezhnev said he saw "good prospects" for developing detente with the United States. But he complained that "influential forces" in the United States, an apparent reference to congressional and other critics, were conspiring to portray Moscow's detente policy "in a false light."

As he mentioned the unresolved Soviet-American talks on limiting offensive

nuclear weapons, Brezhnev announced that the Soviet side had proposed bans on further development of the American Trident submarine and B1 strategic bomber "and similar systems in the U.S.S.R." He reported that the Americans had rejected the proposals, which he said still stood.

The 69-year-old Soviet leader delivered his remarks in a major report to the 4,998 party delegates, as well as foreign visitors, who had convened in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses for the opening Tuesday of the 25th party congress.

Although his speech ran slightly over five hours, not including two recesses, Brezhnev seemed in good form. His confidence tended to confirm the expectation among diplomats here that he would remain in charge at the Kremlin and not step down as some observers in the West had previously speculated.



The ASDU legislature approved a budget of 166,650 for the upcoming year. The sum is appropriated from a flat fee paid by all undergraduates. (Photo by Anne Newman)

SPECTRUM

The ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT presents a FILM: "The Bandits of Opatov," a film on peasant-state relations in Sardinia on Wed. night. Admission to this film is free—7:30 p.m. in room 130 Old Aud. All are welcome!

TOMORROW

Attention Sailing Club Racing Team Members! There will be a short but important meeting Thurs. Feb. 26 in the back of the C.I. If you can't make it but want to race, call Richard Mintzer number on the board.

The DUKE DEMOCRATS will meet Thurs. Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Perkins. Will concern the FEBRUARY CONVENTION (on 27 & 28). Anyone planning to attend the Convention should come to this meeting.

BLACK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP VAN SCHEDULE for Thursday's meeting in Jordan Center. Van leaves from East to Center at 7:45 p.m.; from West to Center at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The Duke College Republicans will hold an important organizational meeting Thurs. Feb. 26, in rm. 119 Soc. Sci. All members are urged to attend.

COME TO THE HANGING! The Graphic Arts Committee of the Duke University Union meets Thurs. Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in 104 Flowers. Come and help hang new exhibit! Also: planning for next year!

GENERAL

Attention all girls wishing to try-out for the DUKE MAJORETTE CORP. An organizational meeting will be held Mon., March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Flowers Lounge.

Do you remember the Dock of York? Well, he and all other 1974-1975 York House residents are invited to attend a reunion Fri., Feb. 27, at 5:30 in the East Campus Union Ballroom.

Attention hockey players: There will be a hockey game on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Greensboro's Piedmont Sports Arena. If you need a ride, please be at Card Gym at 9:45.

SEMINAR: Dr. Ralph Livingston of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will present a seminar entitled "Electron Spin Resonance Studies of Labile Radicals Formed by Photolysis" on Friday, February 27, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 103 Gross Chem. Laboratory. Refreshments will be served in the lobby at 3:10 p.m. Interested undergraduates are invited to attend.

Duke Dance: THE LEAP YEAR GYM SHOW—Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27th and 28th, at 8:00 p.m. in the East Campus Gym. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

Guatemalan earthquake victims are still in extreme need of financial aid for food, clothing, shelter, and medical supplies. The Ananda Marga Society is sponsoring a collection Fri., Feb. 27th on main quad near the union. Please give. Any amount you donate will help.

Students interested in Emory

University's "Literary Summer in England and Scotland" may pick up information sheets in the English office. 325 Allen Bldg.

All students and faculty; members who are interested in joining our UDALL FOR PRESIDENT campaign committee, please call Jon Cooper at 684-6391. No Udall is a liberal who isn't afraid to take a strong stand on politically controversial issues.

Sound off about the Duke University libraries and be heard. Fill in the user survey questionnaires available at all libraries in the Perkins system from the opening hour until closing time on Thurs. Feb. 26.

NEWMAN CLOTHING DRIVE. Save clothes now for distribution to area residents who can use them. Collection will run from Feb. 28-March 4.

TRANSFERS and friends: Make plans to join us this Sat., Feb. 28 for an evening of ICE SKATING! Meet at 6:15 in front of the chapel and bring cars if you can. See you there!

HOLY COMMUNION Wed., 7:45 a.m., York Chapel; Div. School; Thurs 5:15 p.m., York Chapel; Div. School The University community is invited to attend these services.

The famous ANTHROPOLOGIST SIR EDMUND LEACH will be speaking on Wed. in Hamilton Hall Aud. at UNC at 8 p.m.

USERS NEEDED FOR SANCTUARY. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. performances. Call 684-2921 during the daytime or sign up at Chapel office.

The BLACK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP's weekly meeting moves

-ASDU-

(Continued from page 1)

Atwood." Jensen said, "from his role in the Movement for Shared Authority (MSA) he clearly demonstrates a keen interest in the welfare of students at Duke."

Jensen emphasized Atwood's "strong and sincere concern for students" while urging legislators when voting to consider each candidate's commitment.

No oratory

Because he "wanted to get down to specifics," Reggie Howard, did not speak to the legislature but went immediately into fielding questions.

Howard criticized, the ASDU executive board's policy towards the Chronicle-Pub board dispute, "I didn't think the executive had to involve itself in the issue," Howard said.

Howard, speaking on the departmentalization of black studies, stressed the first priority should be "to have enough qualified faculty to teach the courses."

When questioned about the 5 per cent black enrollment, Howard replied, "We shouldn't try to bolster enrollment by accepting unqualified candidates." But, he commented, the admissions office is not doing as much as it can to draw black students.

Papulette, speaking last in a alphabetical succession of candidates, said his approach to ASDU was a positive program.

Defining the executive council as "a body given the president the knowledge he needs to do things," Paulette said he planned to increase the executive council to about 20 members.

"The character of the administration is not responsive to undergraduate needs" Paulette said, citing the hospital as an example of the "University needing to determine its educational priorities." "The undergraduates," he said, "may be playing second fiddle to graduate programs."

In its final action of the night, the legislature voted to include two referendum questions and four questionnaire-questions with the ASDU ballots. (See ASDU's supplement to today's Chronicle)

permanently to the JORDAN CENTER this Thurs. at 8 p.m. Van transportation from East and West will be provided.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ORCHID SOCIETY will meet Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Gross Chem. Auditorium. This is our first meeting, so come and let us show you how easy it is to raise raffie and refreshments. Info: 684-1170.

Attention all girls wishing to try-out for the DUKE MAJORETTE CORP. An organizational meeting will be held Mon., March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Flowers Lge. Please attend.

EPWORTH needs a few good women. Applications and information concerning living in this contemporary arts dorm for women next fall are now available out side room 203. Forms are due before spring break, so please stop by soon.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Personal checking is now available on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. in Carr Building (Room 217). Please call 688-8704 to make an appointment. There will also be an advanced lecture every Sun. at 8 p.m. in Room 226, Perkins Lab. Advanced lectures are open to those already practicing the TM technique.

Thinking about where to live next year? Consider Duke's cool living-learning community! Applications for WILSON HOUSE SHARE ("The Student House for Academic and Residential Experimentation") are available at Wilson House and at Flowers Information Desk. Completed applications are due this Friday (Feb. 27).

Flying Home for Spring Break?

Check with Eastern Airlines

Alumni Lounge

11:30 - 3:00

February 25

University Room Special

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin Steak
with Sautéed Onions
Double Order French Fries
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Rolls and Butter - 2
Cake or Sliced Peaches
Iced Tea or Coffee

\$2.20

SERVING HOURS

5:00 - 6:30 p.m.



It's worth the trek—vote this Thursday. (UPI photo)

-Union head-

(Continued from page 1)

the administration allows the Union president to take summer school courses without paying tuition.

During the regular school year the Union president—like the ASDU president and Chronicle editor—takes an overload each semester to allow more time for the responsibilities of the office.

Meeder, a philosophy major, said the Union is a "fairly smooth operation at best. For the number of events we put on and the number of people involved, we do a very good job."

The Union has eight full-time employees, including Jake Phelps, the director, but the operation's policies are set totally by students.

NORGE VILLAGE

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-Ideologies determining factor-

ing fought an incumbent president, albeit an appointed one, on almost equal terms.

Reagan's strength in New Hampshire, in addition to his appeal to conservatives, lay among lower-status voters—those who did not graduate from high school, blue-collar workers. He also appealed more to voters who said that they had made up their minds on the basis of issues.

Large numbers of Reagan supporters also mentioned, in explaining their choice, that they liked him because he was a leader, and

because he was not "part of the crowd."

Personality kid

Ford, on the other hand, benefited from what the electorate took to be his superior personal qualities, particularly his honesty.

Not surprisingly, the Californian, as the outsider attempting to get in, was the favorite among those voters who consider their government unresponsive, among

Carter had less competition for the conservative vote, but he will have a good deal of it in Massachusetts, where he has not campaigned heavily

and where both Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, absent here, are entered.

Because of the proximity of the two states, and because television audiences and newspaper readership overlap, the New Hampshire results are expected to have a substantial impact in Massachusetts.

Few politicians believe that more than two liberals will survive when the voting is completed next Tuesday, and they tended to regard New Hampshire as a preliminary in this elimination contest.

On the basis of what happened here, Shriver is clearly the most vulnerable, with Bayh next, not only because his relentless campaigning availed him little, but also because his campaign is in serious financial trouble.

Harris demonstrated roughly the same amount of support as did Bayh, but it was far more issue-oriented, far more deeply committed. Harris supporters in other states are therefore believed much less likely to desert him than are the more pragmatic voters who like Bayh.

-J.P. Stevens-

Exposure, is asking Stevens shareholders to resolve to publish a report on the cost of the company's union opposition.


The resolution provides that a committee of outside directors examine all company expenditures relating to the labor dispute in order to determine whether the benefits of such expenditures justify the costs.

Hall said that shareholders do not know the total cost to the company of its opposition to the

union and assert, "It is difficult to evaluate any benefits from such costs." Hall also hopes the proposal will draw attention to the labor dispute from the public at large.

Stevens opposes the resolution which will be considered at a March 2 shareholders meeting. The company states that it "has consistently taken the position that it and its employees are both better off without the interposition of a union between them."

ALONG CAME THE WITCH



A journal in the 1960's by Helen Bevington

"Two students walked through the hall of Carr Building discussing a section (probably my own) of Freshman English.

"What professor did you get?" asked the one.

"Hell, I didn't get a professor," said the other. "Know what I got? A lady!"

"The difference between ladies and students is that ladies are gratified by what they hear but do not take notes. Professors do not take notes and are not gratified.

Lost in the night, my love,
Are those who could never tell
The perishable world from the imperishable.

So they lived everafter, rich
In fairytales and in general—
Till along came the witch.

ALONG CAME THE WITCH

A journal in the 1960's by
Helen Bevington

available at

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HARCOURT
BRACE
JOVANOVICH



\$8.95

HELEN BEVINGTON, who was born in New York, has lived for a good many years in Durham, North Carolina, where she is a professor of English at Duke University.

Good morning. Today is Wednesday, February 24, 1976.

You'll should be proud of the word "bunk" today. In 1820, Felix Walker, a Congressman from North Carolina whose district embraced Buncombe County, refused to let the House take a vote on the Missouri Bill until he made another of his long winded speeches about his beloved county. From Walker's repeated references to Buncombe County, the word "bunk" evolved, meaning "nonsense" or "hot air."

On this day in 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline. Motorists had to pay one per cent of the cost to the state.

Marathon dancing became a national craze today in 1928 as almost every sizable city staged dance-endurance contests. From a New York newspaper: "Wherever you travel today in the United States, crowds of people collect in dingy halls, heavy with the odors of coffee and tobacco, to watch the dishelved couples, not a few of whom manage to remain on their feet for eighty running hours."

Critically observing that many campus political candidates are spewing forth bunk, this is the marathon Chronicle, Duke's five-day-a-week newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we view with approval the gas wars starting in the Mid West. Couples: 684-2663. Counties: 684-6586.

Balancing out

Despite the cynicism expressed by many students about their government, tomorrow is the one time of the year when students on the grandest scale and with the most immediate effect may direct where that government will head in the coming year. Voting is a right but it is also a responsibility.

Voting responsibly is not always an easy matter. To do so requires minimally an acquaintance with the candidates... their positions on issues, major emphases, and options they offer.

Also, so often it seems that none of the candidates before us really match that ideal candidate that we have in our minds. Yet, if we wish to carry the burden of that responsibility of voting and hold that right of determination given to us under democratic government, we must make decisions. We cast our vote, make our choice, even if not overwhelmed by a "perfect" candidate, for we wish to maintain that right of determination, however slight it might be.

None of the ASDU presidential candidates overwhelms us. We cannot wholly endorse any single candidate as unqualifiably super. We feel, however, that not to give direction to those voters who might want it, or to express the opinions we have arrived upon after considerable debate, would be not only a disservice to you the voters but also an abrogation of our responsibilities and right as a newspaper.

Reggie Howard was felt to have great potential as a leader for the student government. More than any other candidate he appears to be the one who might be the most approachable by students and the most openly receptive to their concerns and desires. It was also felt, however, that at this time Howard is still too "young." While he does have experience with the legislature and with dealing with the administration, we fear that he might still be too naive and too easily swayed to carry heavy responsibility of president. With another year of active involvement, we believe he may acquire the force and maturity to make him a welcome candidate.

Jim Paulette has experience with administration outside of Duke. From this background and from his dealings within the ASDU legislature and the Administration thus far, he might provide efficient and efficacious administration.

His very attributes of maturity and wide experience, however, raise strong doubts in our minds that he will be able to relate completely with undergraduates. When one

of the greatest charges perennially brought against ASDU is a gap between the ASDU officers and the student body, what might simply be called a "generation gap" becomes a serious consideration.

Also, Paulette has demonstrated a "wisdom" of politicking of perhaps the worst connotations ever seen on Duke campus. We very much dislike, and fear the portents of, many of his campaign tactics.

Todd Atwood has presented the widest and most specific range of proposals on handling issues. He seems to have knowledge of budgetary facts and of the University structure which are essential to acting as president. His experience with the Movement for Shared Authority and with the University Budget Committee reflect flexibility and commitment.

Atwood has, however shown inconsistencies particularly in the area of totally thought-out planning. Also, he may possibly be the most "elitist" and isolated from the students, in a determination to follow ideal issues and projects.

In trying to make our decision, we honestly had to balance the attributes and weaknesses of each candidate and find the deciding emphasis that would throw the vote in one direction. Given the aspects of the candidates outlined above, we must support Todd Atwood for ASDU president. In our eyes he is the most capable and committed candidate of the field.

Kyle Citynell is clearly the most outstanding candidate for ASDU vice-president. She has had the greatest direct experience in ASDU and has reaped its fruits. Citynell has a clear view of ASDU, both its problems and potential, and has ideas about how to improve and argument it.

Citynell reflects qualities essential for an effective vice-president. Her energy has been well demonstrated in past ASDU activities. She seems to have a wealth of ideas and does not balk at expressing her opinions. These are absolutely necessary qualities for a vice-president who must not only act as an individual but also with and for the president.

The other candidates for vice-president do not have such a background of experience or show her breadth of ideas and facts. We cannot, therefore, endorse another vice-presidential candidate with equal enthusiasm. Judging instead on the potential we see, Marc Kaplan seems to show the greatest promise in working hard and in learning quickly all that the office demands.

Thanks to Ginny, Howard, Mary, Ralph, John, Jenny, and Anne. And, oh yes, my father. NE: Nancy.

Prose t

Bark

To the edit council:

As a concerned and involved member of the crew team, I am angered by the poor representation of the crew team in the article that appeared in the Chronicle February 23rd, 1976. But more important, I am disgusted and disappointed by the attitude of the Athletic Council.

First of all, our motives to be granted varsity status go beyond that of monetary concerns. Our foremost interest is giving stability to our organization. After two years of struggling to establish ourselves, we have finally achieved a competitive status. We practice twice a day, we have a full schedule of competition this spring, and we have an excellent chance of doing well in our regional competition. But this temporary stability is only due to several incredibly dedicated, hardworking, self-sacrificing coaches. The hard part is over; our team is established, but we need a paid coach to continue our program. This is our primary concern.

Secondly, James' worry about losing the Council's investment is totally unfounded. Crew is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. And here at Duke, we have more women interested in women's sports, and especially crew, every semester. I honestly feel that the only reason interest would wane in crew is if we continue to be given the run around and subtle hostility we are encountering now. He also forgets that crew equipment is easily sold to crews who do get support from their schools. His investment would not be lost.

Finally, I realize that there are many difficulties in giving crew varsity status. We have never denied that, but we feel we have effectively solved the major problems involved. We are not asking for hand-outs, scholarships, or laundry money. We are asking for a chance to work with the Athletic Council to solve the problems involved and to represent Duke on an intercollegiate level. We want to work with the school and the Council, not be isolated from them.

Annabaker Garger '78
Coxswain of the crew team.

Mark

To the edit council:

Re: Phonies at Joni
Dear Cindy

Yes, there is a special committee that deals with complaints similar to yours. The ASDU University Services Committee has the authority and the willingness to examine all aspects of student related services and is seriously interested in the problem you describe. The committee has requested that the Executive Branch of ASDU approach those involved in the University Union's Major Attraction's committee and invite them to attend one of our committee meetings. This would allow for an open discussion of the problem and could produce a viable solution.

The committee believes that something can be done, for we have aggressively confronted other problems and have been successful in solving many of them. The members of the committee would welcome any suggestions or complaints that you or anyone else have in regards to any university service. We also wish to extend an open invitation to anyone who is interested in attending one of our meetings, to come and give us their opinions, for we need a great deal of student input to do our job well.

Jim Paulette and
Nick Carosella-Chairmen
The ASDU University Services Committee

Park

To the edit council:

The parking situation on West Campus is absolutely ludicrous. With an overabundance of student autos having parking

stickers and a shortage of designated parking spaces, it is clear that the only beneficiaries are the Duke Public Safety Office and the concession-holding towing company. To be precise, the towing company earns 20 dollars on every car towed from around the campus to the back of Wallace Wade. Not only that, an unsuspecting student can be arrested for "stealing" his or her own car if it is driven without paying the towing fee. The problem originates with the Public Safety Office's over-issuance of parking stickers. Obviously, too many stickers means lots of sticker fees and plenty of parking violations for the Safety Office to profit from. Certainly the students are not to blame.

I suggest to the Duke Public Safety Office that autos parking in the areas surrounding their respectively designated zones be given consideration under these extenuating circumstances; that autos be free from penalties for these "violations." For the future I suggest tighter control of parking allocations. Furthermore, parking facilities must be expanded. Both on-campus and off-campus students are being inconvenienced presently. There is ample space for additional parking without sacrificing ecological or aesthetic considerations. Come on Public Safety, you've rid Duke of the horrible rape threat—take a look at our parking situation.

Peter Gillon '79

Hark

To the edit council:

On the afternoon of February 15th, Mr. Tom Skinner spoke to a small audience in Duke Chapel. We should like to rehearse several of his thoughts for many of the Duke community not present that afternoon. Quotations are taken directly from a cassette recording to Skinner's talk.

Skinner underscored three problems of living in relation to contemporary society: (1) identity: who am I, for what am I living?, (2) community: how do I relate to those around me?, and (3) power: by what means do I go about living out my identity and community? He recounted three common approaches to these problems.

(A) Education: A major premise held by Americans is that knowledge provides the answer to all of man's problems. Hence, the more highly educated society is, the better it will be. Yet, "we are the most educated society in the history of man; information doubles every 6 years; 90% of all the scientists who ever lived are alive right now; We are informed..." But why hasn't education eliminated crime, racism, war? "Keep in



that's piled in our mailbox

king mind that the people who make the decisions to drop bombs on others are educated people; the people who decide to spend \$90 billion on weapons and missiles, while doing away with programs to benefit the poor, are educated people."

(B) Money: Another approach is based on the premise that "all we have to do is supply enough money to the problems of the world, and that will solve them." Yet, "we are the most affluent society in the history of man. We throw away in garbage pails what many people in the world would like to have for dinner. Americans are 13% of the world population, but we consume over 65% of the world's resources. Yet, has it solved our problems? Of the 50,000 Americans who committed suicide last year, the average income was \$37,000. Now a person ought to be able to squeeze by on that much..." And one could go on.

Most of us are caught in a vicious circle: we go to college to get a better education. Why? So we can get a better job. Why? So we can make more money. Why? So we can make the right investments. Why? So we can have a good retirement plan... But why? Most of us are so busy trying to make a living, or to just get by, that we never learn how to live.

(C) Religion: A third approach is to do whatever you believe in, to follow your own personal religion. "Whatever is of value to you, whatever you think is reality, what you live your life for, your philosophy, the actions you take in life—that becomes your religion." "In God We Trust," "One Nation Under God..." "Support God and Country," as if they go together. And some people have gone so far as to suggest that the vision John saw was the American dream. "God bless America." They try to create a simple religion which will not rescue us because it hasn't done it for 200 years. We have churches on every corner. We have 65 major denominations. We are religious. Most people go to some church or synagogue each week. Has it brought us together? The same men who sit down in church on Sunday go back to their board of directors meetings and make decisions that persecute people. The same people who stand up in church and sing "we are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord..." move out of the neighborhood when different people move in. Religion hasn't solved our problems."

Finally, Skinner offered a way he has found to overcome the tree problems: a living relationship with the Lord Jesus. "There is a difference between Jesus and religion." "I wouldn't walk across the street to get you

interested in religion. But I would walk down the road to get you interested in Jesus, because Jesus is not a religion: Jesus is a person. And he's the only person who has ever lived who was both the truth about God and the truth about man. If you want to know what God is like, check Jesus out; and if you want to know what man is supposed to be like, check Jesus out.

"The question always arises: 'Surely there must be religions superior to Christianity.' And there probably are religions superior to the Christian religion. If you lay Christianity down next to Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, Confucianism, and Islam; I'm almost positive that you'd find one superior to Christianity.

"But, if you set the religions aside and simply lay the personalities down next to each other—Jesus next to Zoroaster, Buddha, Confucius, and Mohammed—there ain't no comparison, because I can take you to the graveyards of those other dudes. So what we are talking about is not a religion. We are talking about a person..." who rose from the dead and is alive today. Jesus is neither philosophy nor religious teachings; Jesus is not a person offering a philosophy: he is a person.

"So I gave my life to him. And now I know who I am. I'm God's son: I'm a member of the royal family of God. That puts me in the best family stock of any in the world.... I now know what my responsibility is to those people that God brings me into contact with. All

I ask of them is that they give me the privilege to love them, not that they love me back: for that is totally unimportant. I derive the love from my relationship with Jesus Christ who loved them without even their loving him back. And now the beautiful part is that I have the power to pull it all off. The life I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God who gave himself for me."

We thank Rev. Young for arranging to have Mr. Skinner on our campus.

Dennis Deitrich, 76
Bruce Navarro, 76
John Shields, 76

Spark

To the edit council:

I have always suspected that the United States is not part of the English-speaking world. The article "Packed Angola forum..." by Timothy Reese confirms my suspicion.

Mr. Reese writes, "Sadauki, a self-proclaimed advocate of Marx-Lenin-Maoist 'philosophy'..." The publication of this phrase must be some sort of record, even for the Chronicle, since it manages to squeeze three errors of usage into seven words.

For one thing, "self-proclaimed" is a meaningless term, and one that has been made an epithet by the American press. Mr. Sadauki is a member of a Marxist group, and I for one am quite prepared to acknowledge that he is a Marxist.

Secondly, the form "Marx-Lenin-Maoist" is patently incorrect mixing two nouns with an adjective. It should be "Marxist-Leninist-Maoist." Even better would be "Marxist-Leninist" for this is how most Maoists describe themselves.

Finally, why was "philosophy" placed in quotes? This, of course, implies that the author thinks that Marxism-Leninism does not qualify in that category. But as "a study of principles that cause, control, or explain facts and events" Marxism-Leninism surely is a philosophy.

I hope this sort of editorializing in news columns is stopped. I also hope that some of the self-proclaimed reporters in your "newspaper" take remedial English.

Peter Kasurak,
Grad Student, History

Lark

To the edit council: "Poems are made by fools like me but only God can make a tree."

Joyce Kilmer

If Joyce were residing at Duke today she could also add

...and only a Tri Delt would be crass enough to paint on one.

In the future, could the ladies of the Tri Delt sorority please limit the placement of their simply stunning baby blue ensignia to either the bridge or tattoos across their navels?

Bruce H. McLain '76

Curtailling apartheid

James Wiles

(Editor's note: James Wiles is a first year graduate student and former editor-in-chief of THE Georgetown Voice.)

American conservatives are usually faulted for being somewhat inarticulate, if not downright monosyllabic. Henry Kissinger, who prefers to call himself a student of Realpolitik, is noted for the exact opposite: pedanticism tempered with wit, calm reasonableness backed up with B-52's. Such qualities make Kissinger's recent failure to put forward a public basis for America's Angola policy doubly annoying.

We are told, by Daniel Patrick Moynihan (who ought to know better and probably does), that if Angola goes, Brazil is next. Contrariwise, we hear from other quarters (who ought to know better, too, but who,

sadly, probably never will), that the Angola debacle is yet another example of American military adventurism. The whole thing is maddening, not the least because the question posed by Angola is a crucial one that deserves fuller discussion.

Racial issue Central

The central issue in Africa today (ignoring starvation, poverty, and military dictatorship) is racism. Until the issue of the white supremacist states in the south is resolved — as it must be — in favor of the black majority, Africa remains a powder keg. America's stake is in preventing the bomb from going off. The problem is that the MPLA victory in Angola lights the fuse.

White rule is Rhodesia, Namibia, and South Africa must be ended. The alternative strategies are negotiation and intimidation, or violence, probably of the worst sort. Negotiation proceeds fitfully in Rhodesia; elsewhere there is repression.

The South Africans, who have accepted the end of Rhodesia to buy time, have no intention of ending their own racist policies. Our role, as South Africa's principal arms supplier, should be to convince them that they have no choice in the matter. Final decolonization could take fifteen years. It will not happen at all unless there exist non-radical black states in the immediate area. Let us posit three alternative scenarios:

Negotiation of Warfare?

Negotiation Scenario: With the accession of a non-radical regime in Angola, South Africa comes under mounting international pressure to end apartheid. The collapse of the Rhodesian white state heightens the will of the South Africans to resist as guerrilla warfare in Namibia escalates. Acting as the pivot in the exchange, the United States informs South Africa that it will no longer supply them with arms after a certain date. South Africa threatens to end America's policing of the Cape sea lanes from its ports and is confronted with the conclusion of friendship pacts between the United States and the neighboring black states. South Africa concedes Namibian independence as

a bargaining chip and enters into long-term "normalization talks" with its own blacks as well as the neighboring states.

Escalating violence scenario: The radical victory in Angola spreads the fighting into Namibia, with major skirmishes between guerrillas and South African troops. Reaction against the inevitable white atrocities forces a strong commitment of aid from the OAU and violence becomes general along the border. South Africa completes its transformation into a military police state and tests a nuclear device as a sign of its determination to resist at all cost. An American offer of good offices is spurned by all parties.

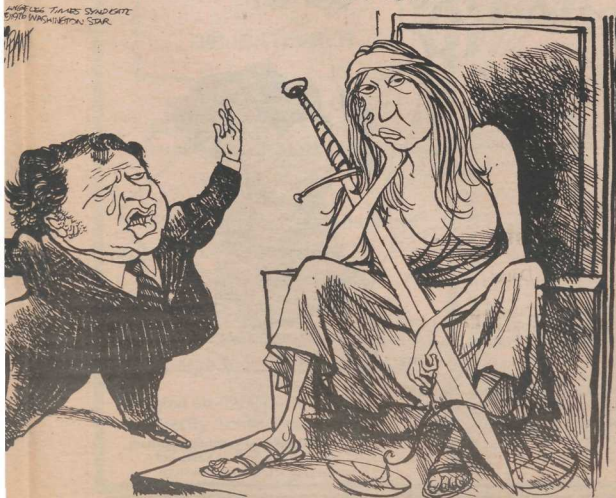
Big power scenario: South Africa's increasingly hard line is matched by a new determination of the radicalized black states to bring down apartheid by force. Military preparations by the black states is countered by South Africa's unveiling of its nuclear capability. Long since isolated from the radical black states, the United States finds itself connected by association with South Africa as the black nations, stiffened by a Soviet guarantee of nuclear support, launch a full-scale attack on the desperate South Africans.

America's Strike

America's interest in this part of Africa thus appears crucial. No one else, clearly, can twist the South Africans' arms hard enough to force them into curtailing apartheid. If this aim can be peacefully achieved at all, it can only be accomplished with the continuing non-radicalization of the black nations. An MPLA victory (As opposed to a stalemate or coalition government) is likely to force that radicalization, as the South Africans are only too aware.

Failure to articulate and defend such a reasonable policy for southern Africa can only be laid at the administration's doorstep. Secrecy has at last been recognized as counterproductive. In any case, no conservative need be hesitant at defending a policy that seeks a peaceful end to apartheid.

It would be a tragedy if the opportunity were thrown away through stupidity.



Bicentennial Concert is inspiring

By Sarah Gnaedinger

A program of Bicentennial Celebration Music for voices and instruments, premiering works by Robert Suderburg, Iain Hamilton, and four Mary Duke Biddle scholars, was presented by the Duke Music Depart-

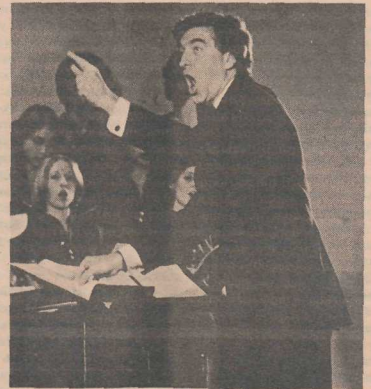
The first part of the program was a tribute to Adlai Stevenson in four sections, featuring the Duke University Choral and various accompanists. Fittingly, the first piece, "Prayer of an Aztec Chief," embodied the faith of the

continued this stern, dark mood, rhythmic canon form, interwoven with percussive speech-singing. Williams successfully demonstrated the power of the melodic line as a vehicle for expression of ideas. The mood shifted back to

performers included the Ciompi Quartet and Elizabeth Suderburg, soprano, who has toured widely throughout the U.S. and Europe.

In the warm chords and open melodies of "Illinois 1948," the listener could hear Stevenson's love of his country and pride in "this thrice-blessed land." In the next section, one could feel the intense excitement of the election campaign in the stirring, martial rhythms punctuated by a tape recording of roaring crowds. The last two sections dealt with Stevenson the human being: his childhood and his desperate yearning for the realization of his vision of a better world. Suderburg was able to set the movements of the human spirit to music in his composition of this last section.

The culmination of the evening was the Chorale's performance on Iain Hamilton's "To Columbus," an interpretation of a Walt Whitman poem. Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music, truly created music to match and augment the glory of Whitman's writing. With its brass and percussion, the work had an electrifying impact as it moved from the timeless, cosmic birth of a Thought to the explosive diversion by that Thought



Ben Smith conducts (Photo by Greg Bertics)

of the course of History.

This Bicentennial concert was an effective restatement of traditional American values, accomplished through the creative vehicle of contemporary musical composition. Indeed, the characteristics of this type of music are unconventional, often seeming to lack recognizable form. For this reason, it can be unnerving or disturbing to listeners who are being exposed to it for the first time. Furthermore, this music is exceedingly difficult to perform, and the Chorale, the Ciompi Quartet, and all

others involved should be highly commended for their fine musicianship. Regrettably, however, the audience which experienced this significant event was shockingly small. Even more appalling was the lack of interest shown by Duke students. It would seem that in an intellectual community, which Duke is supposed to be, students would want to expose themselves to new ideas and forms of expression, especially when they are revealed in the creative endeavors of their fellow students.



The DU Chorale (Photo by Greg Bertics)

ment last Sunday in Baldwin Auditorium.

The texts which were set to music for this concert were chosen to represent the American vision and to reaffirm the American ideals which have all too often remained unrealized or undermined during our history as a nation. Such Bicentennial reflections are often met with disillusionment or cynicism, but as familiar sounding or cliché as these ideals may seem, each composer was able to inject a new, contemporary vitality into the words, communicating them with freshness and force.

original Americans, composed by Lee Calhoun, Duke Class of 1976, the music conveyed intense spirituality which was enhanced by the ethereal qualities of the flute and the celeste.

Maurice W. Wright, Class of 1972, chose a somber, dramatic setting for Benjamin Franklin's essay "To Liberty," employing much dissonance and harmonic irregularity, but which at the same time subtly suggested early American music. "Canons in Memoriam Adlai Stevenson," by Edgar W. Williams Jr., Class of 1970,

a more mystic, pensive one with "A Declaration" by Martin Herman, Class of 1976. The text, excerpts of Eleanor Roosevelt's thoughts on human dignity, was given enormous energy by the musical composition. Beginning and ending with swelling, improvised tone sequences, the piece ebbed and surged through fantastic chord patterns, ending in a whisper.

The second portion of the program, "Chamber Music V: Stevenson," composed by Robert Suderburg, consisted of four sections, each dealing with a period in the life of Adlai Stevenson. The

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dance

By Barbara Brehm

A dancer does two graceful turns, then wipes her nose. After a lovely arabesque extension, another is pushed to the floor. One dancer stands in the middle of the room directing traffic like a crazy policeman while everyone else crosses the floor, ignoring her, escaping from some unseen threat. A lot of things are happening in the Ark these days, and one of the reasons is Carol Richard, Duke's dancer-in-residence.

Carol was hired last year to teach dance while Suzanne White took a leave of absence to study in New York City. Because of the growing interest in dance at Duke, students were able to solicit enough support from the administration to bring a guest artist to teach for one semester along with the regular members of the dance faculty, Julia Wray and Suzanne White. In addition to teaching technique classes, Richard is working with sixteen dancers on "The Leap Year Gym Show" which will be presented this Friday and Saturday in the East Campus Gym.

Richard spent last summer dancing with the Pat Catterson Company, which performed in upstate New York and in Washington, D.C. (Pat Catterson will be teaching for Loblolly, the dance program at the Ark this summer) In the fall, she moved to Boston, where she studied and

performed with Dance Circle. She commuted from Boston to New York to continue her work with Pat Catterson and perform with Diane Elliot, and began to choreograph pieces for the "Gym Show." I asked Richard why she chose to teach

instead of perform, a decision she has given substantial thought to. "It's fun to be in other people's stuff," she said. "Performing gives you that after the show applause, an immediate gratification. You feel good for about half an hour." But

teaching is more important to Richard in the long run, and she feels it uses her talents better. "I like to see people change," she explained. She also pointed out how difficult it is to put together a program of dance works outside of a university. At Duke she has some financial support and plenty of willing dancers.

Richard likes the friendliness of the dance program at Duke. Compared to well-developed departments at other universities, she feels that Duke dancers have a "tighter feeling" and are less competitive. They also exhibit a "high level of sophistication" in their choreography that she finds fresh and original. Her primary criticism of the situation at Duke is the lack of support given to student productions by the faculty. "The administration has been nice," she said, taking steps when problems are brought to them. But, she complained, only a few professors are seen at student dance, drama, and music works. Richard chose to stage the show in the gym because she likes "the look of the gym, the big open space." "I want the informal feeling of a studio or gym performance for this work," she explained. "My work does better in a more immediate, relaxed setting."

The size of the Ark was a major consideration in this decision since the Ark does not have enough room to dance and seat people. The gym also requires a minimal amount of production in terms of set and lights. The dance program is operating on a limited budget and a high-cost production is impossible anyway. Many people don't realize how quickly costs multiply. Even this simple concert will cost \$650 — and that's with free use of the gym and a donated sound system.

Richard plans to take the show on tour, tentatively to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Methodist College, and a few area high schools.

Richard has choreographed this work, a mixture of everyday movement and "dance movement" to the music of jazz artist Eric Dolphy. While the movement may at times appear haphazard, Richard emphasizes a strong dance technique. Those airplane arms are on top of a classic plie, and those beautiful extensions, leaps, and quick direction changes all require solid alignment.

What is the dance about? According to Carol Richard, "it's about the people who dance in it, stuff that happens between people — how we live around the Ark."



Carol Richard returns



Are these days gone forever? Spring vacation comes in little over a week, so if you're heading south, this may be your last, lingering look. (Photo by Greg Bertics)

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Devils have tough act to follow

Free-wheeling Tigers invade

By John Feinstein

What do you do for an encore after you have just knocked off the nation's seventh ranked team for your biggest victory in three years? For Bill Foster and the Duke Blue Devils the answer is simple — beat Clemson.

That, however, is a task easier said than done. The Tigers, taken lightly by many at the beginning of the season are anything but a pushover. They come into Cameron Indoor Stadium tonight with a 15-9 overall mark, and a 4-7 record in the ACC.

Few people expected Clemson to win four conference games this season. Even fewer expected them to win twice on the road. They have done both. The road wins came at Wake Forest and at Maryland. The wins at home were over N.C. State and Duke.

That first meeting in Littlejohn Coliseum was one of many close games that the Blue Devils have just missed winning in the last two months. They lost the game 102-96 in overtime, after trailing by as many as 13 points in the last eight minutes.

Wayne "Tree" Rollins was the key man for the Tigers that night scoring 22 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and blocking several shots. But the Tigers are more than a one-man team. First year coach Bill Foster has been using ten men in every ball game and getting contributions from virtually all of them. Even though Stan Rome, who has been red hot of late, and Colon Abraham will start the game at guards, players like Derrick Johnson, Greg Coles, Jim Howell, Marvin Dickerson, and David Brown will all play extensively.

Meanwhile the Blue Devils will have to float back to earth (rather than get up off the floor) after their fabulous win over Maryland. One thing that will bring them back

to reality quickly is the absence of Jim Spanarkel.

The super-frosh sprained his ankle early in the first half Saturday night and is definitely out of tonight's game. His status for Saturday's game in Chapel Hill is also questionable. Spanarkel will join Dave O'Connell in street clothes. The 6'4" Cincinnati senior will not play his final game in the Indoor Stadium because of the knee injury he aggravated ten days ago in Philadelphia.

Spanarkel's place in the line-up will be filled by Paul Fox. The 6'2" senior played 30 solid minutes against Maryland and must come up with a similar performance tonight. Ken Young and Harold Morrison should also see more action.

With Spanarkel out, the pressure on the other four starters will be greater than ever. Willie Hodge and George Moses must A) control Tree, and the rebounding underneath, and B) stay out of foul trouble. Tate Armstrong, whose points-per-game average is now up to 22.9 and Mark Crow will be the outside threats for the Devils.

"They're playing very aggressively and shooting the ball much better of late," Duke's Foster said of the Tigers yesterday. "We can't double Tree because they have been getting much better play from their guards."

The Blue Devils take a 13-11 overall mark into tonight's contest, meaning that a win would clinch their first winning season since 1972. More importantly, their conference record is 3-7. They need a win to propel them into the heat of the four-way race currently being waged for fourth place in the ACC.

"Clemson's tough on the road," Foster pointed out. "They won those two games at Wake and Maryland and they really do keep coming at you. Anything could hap-



Saturday's heroes Terry Chilli and Mark Crow (25) will have to play just as well underneath against Clemson and "Tree" Rollins (Photo by Jay Anderson)

pen."

Thus far this season just about everything has happened to the Blue Devils. A win tonight will keep them headed in the right direction as they point towards the conference tournament. A loss would force them to start all over again.

Relay sets meet record

Duke sixth in ACC track

By Michael Underwood

The Duke track team concluded their indoor season on a disappointing note with a 6th place finish in the ACC Championships, as Maryland's runners, performing before a home crowd in Cole Fieldhouse, surprised few by easily winning the team title by a margin of over 40 points.

There were few events that the host Terrapins didn't dominate, but one of them was the distance medley relay, won by the Blue Devils in a meet record time of 9:57.8, one of the fastest collegiate indoor times this year. Freshman Mike Larusso led off with a 1:57 half, and he was followed by John Ford's 51.4 440 and Richard Royce's 3:03 for 1320. The race was tight as Royce handed the baton to miler Richard Schwartz, but Schwartz recorded a 4:06.4 split as he strode to a one-second victory over the Maryland squad.

Another Duke relay team, the 2-mile squad of Tom Richelo, Reed Mayer, Lee Murray and Jeff Troutman, placed second with a time of 7:46. Head coach Al Buehler commented, "Our 2-mile relay was a very good effort. If you look at Jeff Troutman's split, you can see that." Troutman ran a 1:53.6 anchor leg. Buehler was also quick to point out the fine performances by Mike McGinnis, third in the pole vault with 15-0, and sophomore Doug Lowe, who took 5th in the 1000-yd. run with 2:15.4.

By far the biggest disappointment of the meet for Duke, preventing a 4th place finish in the team standings was the disqualification of ACC Cross Country champion Robbie Perkins, who ran his best time ever indoors in winning the 2-mile run. His time of 8:44 is one of the fastest collegiate times in the country this winter, but he was disqualified for running out the inside of a runner he had lapped, and brushing up against him.

"It was a mixup," Buehler explained. "A new rule went

into effect this year stating that lapped runners don't have to move to the outside." Duke got points in that event, as Jim Clayton and Bynum Merritt tied for 4th in 9:01.8, but their hopes for a 4th place finish were nullified with Perkins' disqualification.

Among the more outstanding performers in the meet were Haywood Ray (NCSU), who won the 60-yd. dash, edging Nick Basciano of Maryland, as both clocked 6.2; Jeff Nichols (Md.), who tied former Duke star Jeff Howser's 60 hurdles record with a 7.2 time; Keith Witherspoon (Va.), taking first in the triple jump (52-6) and 2nd in the long jump; Bob Medlin (NCSU), chucked the shot 6'2-1; and Ralph King (UNC), winner of the mile in 4:01.8.

For the Devil trackmen, there is no layoff, as practice for the coming outdoor season starts this week. The team's plans include a trip to Florida for spring break, stopping for a meet with The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. and then heading south to Gainesville and the Florida



Robbie Perkins disqualification after winning the two-mile dropped Duke from fourth to sixth (Photo by Lester Dominick)

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A vote for Tate

John Feinstein

Billy Langloh, the University of Virginia's play-making guard was named as the player-of-the-week in the Atlantic Coast Conference for his play last week against Wake Forest and Virginia. Langloh popped for 18 points against the Deacons, and added twenty points in the contest with the Tar Heels. The two games gave him 38 points for the week.

That's only two less than Tate Armstrong scored in one game against North Carolina State.

Yet it was Langloh, the same man that Armstrong ran around in circles while scoring 38 points two weeks ago in Charlottesville, who was named as the top player in the conference for last week.

This isn't the first time Armstrong has been shunned. His play during the last four weeks has been outstanding enough every week to merit player-of-the-week honors. Yet he has yet to receive the award once. This week's choice lends even more credence to the increasingly apparent fact that when it comes to honors, Duke is treated like a second-class citizen in this league.

Think of it. Four weeks ago, Wally Walker of Virginia was named player of the week after scoring 24 points against Delaware (that's right, Delaware), 22 against Pittsburgh (now we're getting up with the big boys, right?) and 20 points against Clemson (what do you know, a real team).

That same week, Armstrong pumped in 20 points against 20th ranked Virginia Tech, 17 points against 14th ranked Wake Forest, and 34 points against 11th ranked North Carolina State.

Wally Walker is a fine player. He had a fine week. But it wasn't nearly as good as the one Armstrong had. Yet Walker got the nod.

When Mitch Kupchak received the honor last

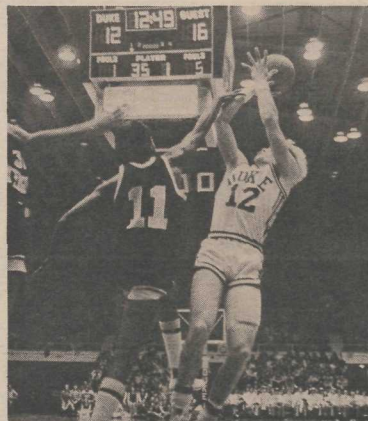
week over Armstrong, the excuse was that Carolina had won twice, once in the league, while Duke only won once and that was against a non-league opponent. Well this week Duke and Virginia both played two league games. Virginia beat Clemson and lost to Carolina. Duke lost to State in overtime, and beat seventh ranked Maryland.

Even against Maryland when Armstrong had the poorest shooting night he's had in weeks, the Houston-hot-shot proved his value to the team. In addition to still coming up with 16 points (that's a big night for Langloh, remember), Armstrong handed out four assists while running the offense almost flawlessly. And he calmly sank two free throws with Duke leading by two and 40 seconds remaining after Lefty Driesell called two straight timeouts to try and rattle him.

Mistakes are made by all of us but Langloh's being chosen as player of the week is more than just a mistake. It represents a blindness on the part of the ACC office. An inability to recognize what Armstrong has done for Duke in the last few weeks, and a prejudice towards a program that has been down of late.

Armstrong's play has been so superb during the conference schedule that he can't miss making All-ACC. (Or can he?) But he has had to outshine guards like Skip Brown, Phil Ford, Mo Howard, and Brad Davis by such a great margin that there can be no hedging, to earn that honor.

Armstrong has been far more than just a clutch scorer for the Blue Devils this season. Time after time he has been the leader when things have gotten rough. After each tough defeat he has promised that his team would bounce back, and each and every



Contrary to what the ACC publicists must think, Duke is in the ACC and Tate Armstrong should be player-of-the-week (Photo by Will Sager)

time it has.

But the player of the week award is just that — an honor given to a man for his play in the games of one particular week. OK folks, check your stats. Armstrong had 56 points, Langloh 38. Each man's team won one game. Who would you pick?

One sign at the Maryland game Saturday night admonished the referees to "open their eyes" because they were "missing a good game. To the ACC publicity office we say the same thing: Open your eyes, you're missing a great player.

Co-rec Volleyball and Softball, Women's IM Tennis
Entries are due at the East Gym-Wed., Feb. 25 at noon.



Tonight is Senior Night, a chance to say goodbye to old friends like Willie Hodge and George Moses (Photo by Dana Fields)

Senior night

After tonight, a quiet will pervade Cameron Indoor Stadium that will be a marked contrast from the pandemonium that has been the rule there for the entire season. Tonight will be Duke's final home game this season in the old gym that has been so good to the Blue Devils in the past, and such hell for opposing teams and coaches.

And tonight will also mark the last appearance in the Indoor Stadium for the Blue Devils' five seniors—Willie Hodge, Terry Chili, George Moses, Paul Fox, and Dave O'Connell. The quintet will be honored in ceremonies before the tip-off of tonight's Duke-Clemson game.

All have made contributions to the Duke basketball program since they arrived, and they were part of the first class of freshmen that were allowed to play in varsity games.

Both Hodge and O'Connell played varsity as freshman, but all have had their moments in the sun. We wish them luck tonight, for the rest of the season, and for the future.

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-Paulette-

(Continued from page 3)

didate," he said, "we're having a setback in some of the things available to us."

Garland echoed Paulette's sentiments. "They're coming down hard on him for every move that he makes," he said. He stressed that Paulette has made every effort to stay within the election regulations set down by ASDU.

Carolyn Gray, director of student activities, declined to speculate on Paulette's

use of the room. Gray, who authorizes distribution of keys, asked Paulette to turn the key in Monday after Clifford and ASDU president Rick Glaser asked her to intervene in the dispute.

Glaser declined to comment on the incident.

Paulette's opponents in the presidential race, Todd Atwood and Reggie Howard, both gave a "no comment" to questions on the situation.

The Undergraduate Financial Aid office has been moved to room 202 Old Art Bldg., between Branson and Bivens on East Campus.

-New Hampshire primary-

(Continued from page 1)

Cleveland, the President's New Hampshire campaign chairman, said that "early returns are disappointing."

A loss in New Hampshire, he added, philosophically, "won't be helpful and won't be fateful to Mr. Ford's bid for the Republican nomination."

For example, about two-thirds of Republican liberals voted for Ford. Among conservatives, nearly as many supported Reagan. Moderates favored the President somewhat.

Among Democrats, a sizable part of the liberal vote went to Udall,

somewhat more than the number who voted for Harris.

Carter ahead

Carter, who did poorly among the liberals, received the most votes by far among conservative Democrats.

Those who described themselves as moderates divided their votes about equally between Carter and Udall.

The way the voters perceived the candidates' stands seemed to be decisive, even though the issues themselves were not fiercely debated during the

campaign. In other words, those who had the recognized liberal view on such issues as detente, abortion, the environment, busing, a balanced budget and decentralization of government tended to vote for candidates they regarded as liberals, while conservatives did the same on their side.

Beautiful weather

Primary day was bright and clear, with temperatures hovering in the 40s over most of the state, an unexpected bonus in New Hampshire in the last week of February.

At least partly as a result of the spring-like weather, voter turnout was reported to be somewhat better than expected, easing the worst fears of candidates who had fretted that a blizzard or extreme cold might keep some of their supporters away from the polls.

During the balloting, delays were reported in several areas that have voting machines, such as Manchester.

Write-in campaigns

Write-in campaigns have been organized in the closing days of the race for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. and John B. Connally, the former governor of Texas and secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration.

As the voters went to the polls, President Ford, who made only two two-day forays to New Hampshire to campaign against Reagan, remained in the White House, occasionally being briefed on developments here by his political advisers.

Reagan, who had made six barnstorming tours to New Hampshire since the first of the year, flew back early this evening from Illinois, where he has been campaigning since Sunday for that state's primary, to be held on March 16.

Four of the five major Democratic candidates whose names are on the ballot here — Udall, Carter, Harris and Shriver — appeared this morning on the NBC "Today Show."

After some desultory campaigning, they returned to their respective hotels to await the results.

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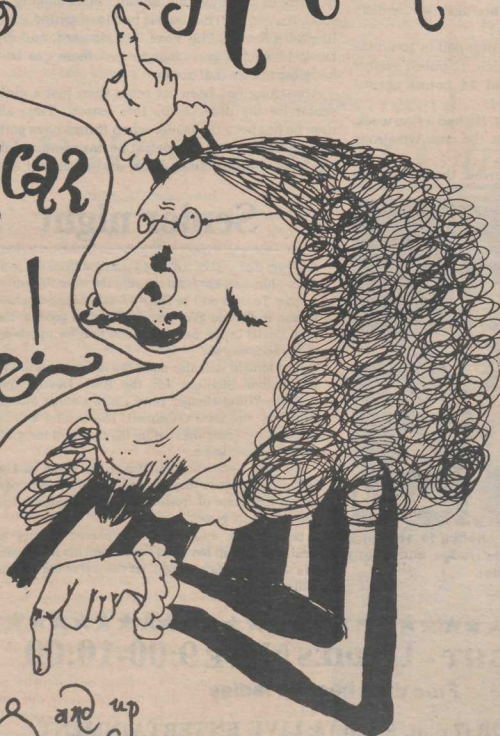
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Engineering
Hanes House

—Students must present their identification cards and semester enrollment cards in order to vote—

Along with Executive Officer Elections, there will be two Referenda questions and a series of general questions. The Referenda questions are your opportunity to directly participate in the decision making process of ASDU. The result of these votes are binding on the Association, and will determine future policy.

The questionnaire is to gain information in order to allow the Legislature and Executive an additional and important input into their decisions. The questions and Referenda which will be with the ballot. Your careful consideration of them is highly encouraged.

Ralph Clifford
 Attorney General

Referenda questions

1. Do you favor departmentalization of Black Studies?
2. There is currently no student fee paid during summer session. Do you favor the imposition of a fee to equal 75¢ per person per summer session, the proceeds of which would go into the ASDU budget to help pay costs of the Summer Chronicle and other regular ASDU expenditures? (The fee would not go into effect until 1977.

Traditionally, Duke has had greater voter turnouts than: other college campuses, Durham county, North Carolina, and at times, the United States Presidential Elections. Yet, let's not pat ourselves on the back. We compare our elections to elections that consistently poll less than a majority of voters; we poll less than a majority of students.

ASDU is THE undergraduate student government on Duke's campus. It is also THE only recognized vehicle on campus by which your concerns are voiced. ASDU is you, ASDU officers represent you.

Increasing tuition, rising student health fees, the state of black affairs, athletics, residential living and much more will be topics of concern for you in the coming year. ASDU is here in order for you to voice your concerns about these and many other things. For ASDU to work effectively, you must be receptive to ASDU as well as expect receptivity from ASDU. Vote this year, interview for committees, get involved with ASDU starting with these elections.

Get out and vote on Thursday. Give the next ASDU executive the visible support it must have to work effectively in the coming year. Vote this year with the expectation that it really does count.

Rick Glaser

Questionnaire

direct input on some.

c. Students have advisory role only on all issues.

d. None of the above.

3. Who should have the power to make final decisions concerning the Chronicle ad policy??

a. The Publications Board

b. The Chronicle Edit Council

c. Other

4. Presently, students pay a mandatory Student Health fee to finance Student Health services.

Which of the following do you favor?

a. Student Health fee services to be mandatory for all students.

b. Student Health fee may be waived by students who have equivalent health care plan or wish to accept financial responsibility for any medical expense.

c. Student Health fee and services to be optional.

d. Other.

★ **VOTE THURSDAY** ★

Presidents present plans, solutions

Todd Atwood

If we students take full advantage of our University representation, our influence will be felt. We now have access to the information necessary to enforce our proposals, but unless the committee structure is consolidated, this information will not be utilized. Unless the student body is convinced that our elected representatives are cognizant of our desires, student government will merely be regarded as a Tuesday night social club. Private educational institutions are being forced to reevaluate their priorities. The elected representatives of ASDU can ensure that student priorities are not overlooked in this transition.

Students serving on UFCAS and Board of Trustee committees are exposed to the inner workings of the University, but this information is rarely capitalized on, as these students usually represent no one but themselves. There are definite steps ASDU can take to insure that external committee members are responsible to their constituency.

External committees also have serious problems scheduling meeting times that are mutually accessible to students, faculty, and administrators. Many universities have several free periods a week during which classes may not be scheduled. This would not only assist the committee scheduling problem but this would also help students schedule sessions with deans, professors, graduate schools, and job interviewers. Until the committee structure is refined, students will have great difficulty presenting acceptable alternative proposals in major University policy areas such as tuition and financial aid.

Immediate tangible steps need to be taken towards convincing the student body that their elected representatives are aware of student desires outside of the standard academic areas. JOE COLLEGE weekend can and should be reestablished. The Arts have yet to approach

the level enjoyed at most major universities. The student union problem has been discussed since the 1950's. Positive action in areas such as these can convince students that our government is working for us.

The freshman year at Duke has its own characteristic set of problems. Freshmanweek and the final exam reading period have never provided the time necessary to their purpose. If the F grade should be abolished, freshman deserve primary consideration. A committee should be established comprised solely of freshman who will attempt to label and solve freshman problems.

The student community has priorities that differ from the administration's, and we must not be afraid of presenting our proposals accurately. When dealing with



Todd Atwood

the administration, compromise will occur automatically. There is no reason to compromise our position before negotiation. By consolidating our governance structure and student community we can present well-researched proposals that accurately reflect student desires, and insure that our priorities will not be lost in the shuffle. If you agree with the ideas I have presented in this statement, support my candidacy for ASDU President.

Univ. Budget Commission
MSA Spokesperson
Chairman Parents Weekend committee
FAC Coordinating Committee

Jim Paulette

The responsibility must be shared among the students, the Legislature, and the ASDU President for promoting the efficiency of the Legislature and making students increasingly aware of ASDU's power potential. The latter condition is possible only through means of direct communication. Accordingly, I propose that:

1. ASDU make available to The Chronicle a detailed monthly statement of its legislative progress.

2. the ASDU President issue a succinct quarterly report (to ASDU and The Chronicle) explaining his evaluation of the legislative situation, and to reassess his goals.

3. the ASDU President receive a concise bimonthly report from all Committee appointments as a check of their progress.

4. the time and place of all ASDU meetings should be clearly designated on the front page of The Chronicle, and

5. complete student accessibility to the ASDU President be maintained at all times.

Financial Aid: Duke's aid program can be insensitive to students. Financial Aid must take individual circumstances into consideration. I do not believe there is enough communication between Financial Aid and such departments as Housing, the Bursar, and others. I would like to see this interdepartmental communication streamlined and made efficient, allowing students on financial aid to make academics their main concern.

R.L.C.: Fraternities appear to be grossly underrepresented on this committee while the RLC has the power to shift the Frats from campus to campus. Freshman assigned to Wannamaker I have found themselves moved after their freshman year from West to East or forced off campus as a result of the lottery. Dormitory placement security is a basic student right which ASDU must enforce. A closer in-

vestigation and greater student awareness of the RLC are needed.

Social Life: Non fraternity and off campus students frequently have no party facilities. This is one reason I strongly support the new Union complex, aside from its obvious value as the reservoir of other student services. A hard push is in order for this project.

The primary problem in my opinion is that ASDU systematically fails to eliminate troubling issues as a result of widespread student indifference. Students must react forcefully to those legislators who habitually miss ASDU sessions or who appear unwilling or incapable of representing their constituents actively with appropriate legislation. As President, I would work toward seeing less legislation emanating from the Executive Branch and more from the floor and hence the students.

There is a danger in this campaign of electing a candidate who will alienate the administration and another possibility of a candidate whose inexperience will render him a pawn to it. The President of ASDU



Jim Paulette

must be sufficiently strong to effect the aspirations of the students and at the same time maximize the legitimacy of ASDU in the eyes of the Administration. I have the imagination to innovate, the experience to cope with, and the energy to carry through the policy of the Association of Duke University students.

Reggie Howard



Reggie Howard

Getting right to the point, the problem with the Associated Students of Duke University may well be that we do not realize or accept our present limitations. Thus, we do not respond to those limitations in a very realistic way. Students have to be convinced that ASDU is a worthwhile and viable organization on campus. The students rarely see any evidence of ASDU's work, either because there is no such thing as "ASDU work," or because the priorities that ASDU has set appear to be valuable only for a selected few. ASDU has to rid itself with those very things that enable the undergraduate to more fully participate in the educational and social experience at Duke. ASDU could very easily deal with problems such as the availability of more study space during exam period, the dependability of student services such as fire prevention and bus transportation, the coordination and enforcement of the use of athletic facilities, the validation or non-validation of student entrance to basketball games, the efficiency of the lighting on campus, and other tangible service activities that concern the students in which ASDU can

realistically involve itself. Naturally, it is of the utmost importance for ASDU to also concern itself with issues such as university budget priorities, student housing, the arts, black studies, student health, and the social aspects of student life at Duke, especially in relation to the long-awaited student union. (Hopefully students will be able to know my views on these issues through the forums and campaign.)

To be able to deal more effectively with these issues, ASDU must take the responsibility to let the students know exactly what ASDU is doing, even if ASDU is not doing anything at all. ASDU executives must get out of that office and take the initiative to convince the students that ASDU has the power to be worthwhile. Simply, they must be willing to exert an abundance of energy to better communications throughout this university through better Chronicle exposure and more knowledgeable legislators. The legislators waste a lot of time finding out what channels and alternate channels ASDU can go through to get the proposals implemented. If all legislators knew immediately where to go and who to go for

information and/or presentation of proposals, and if the executives would attend legislative committee meetings to provide additional information and efficient coordination of activities, then ASDU can stop wasting students' time and students' money.

The administrative procedures of ASDU are important, but students want and need services that will enable them to enjoy their years at Duke to a greater extent. ASDU has to be willing to work extremely hard to assure students that the services they need will be worked on. More importantly, ASDU has to be able to present the students' concerns in a knowledgeable and authoritative way to the administration.

I feel that strong realistic leadership is the first step toward providing the students a worthwhile government. I believe that my experience best provides that leadership.

VOTE

V-Ps offer abilities, projects

Marc Kaplan

There is need for student involvement in ASDU. An upperclass elite should not and cannot represent the entire student body. Student apathy builds upon a foundation formed during the freshman and sophomore years. To resist this apathy ASDU needs to create incentive for freshman and sophomore involvement.

I strongly believe that a sophomore vice-president of ASDU could create some incentive for the "underclassmen." A sophomore vice-president legitimizes the role of ASDU as the representative body of the entire student population.

At present ASDU's role at Duke is in an investigative and spokesman-like capacity. ASDU should be concerned with the who, what, where, and how's pertaining to administration programs and decisions. The present inquires into DUAA and Student Health Services are indications of the good that ASDU can perform.

ASDU is also the recognized voice of the student body. Any student protest will be more effective and better received through an organized group such as ASDU.

The interaction between the faculty and the students

can succeed in putting the role of the administration in its correct place. Together with the faculty, ASDU needs to investigate the decision makers at Duke. Who decides admissions, financial aid, the size of classes, the role of athletics, the rise in tuition, and so forth.

For the time that I have been at Duke I feel that my accomplishments are strong. As the President of House P and as an officer of the Association of Independent Houses I have shown leadership ability and the knack of handling responsibility. In addition, I offer new blood in to ASDU. I am totally unaffected by the same unchanging attitudes and philosophies that have stifled much of ASDU's potential. New officers in the past have proven that new blood has been successful and vital to the growth of the Associated Students. This growth can be expanded, due to the fact that I can contribute to Duke in my junior and senior years. Gaining an officer who can utilize his experience for another two years is an excellent opportunity for Duke. I am confident that I can do a good job.



Marc Kaplan

ing student representatives with a voice equal to that of other factions within the Senate itself.

University Services entails remedies for the inconveniences encountered by students daily yet which are rarely confronted by student government. More efficient bus service, the establishment of a 24-hour library for undergraduate use, and installation of more adequate quad lighting are improvements for which ASDU could provide impetus.

My experience in student government during the past two years has provided me with exposure to the internal (idea-oriented) and external (policy-oriented) workings of ASDU, UFGAS, and the administration. I have served on the Residential Life Committee, the Faculty Advisory Committee (both are UFGAS committees), the University Services Committee, the Black Studies Task Force (ASDU related projects), and the University Budget Commission (an administrative organization), as well as the legislature itself. It is this scope of experience which has attuned me to effective pursuit of timely issues and has provided me with the background to incorporate flexible, imaginative, and energetic input into the office of the Vice-President.

Kyle Citrynell

The Vice-Presidency is the most loosely-defined office in the Executive Council of ASDU. Because of this lack of specified responsibility, the officer must provide the direction necessary to effective pursuit of those interests deemed most pressing at the time. Similarly, the officer must possess the character and experience essential to flexible, imaginative, and energetic input.

Having served as an ASDU legislator for two years, I have come to realize that the major concerns of ASDU rarely change. Financial aid, residential life, and allocation of resources are always issues. What changes are the specific aspects of these issues to which the elected executives direct their attention. As a result, the interests pursued by the Vice President can have considerable effect on the areas which ASDU itself will address.

In particular, I would like to concentrate on two major areas of concern: University Governance and University Services. University Governance is a concept embodying the establishment of a University Senate which would include representatives from all sectors of the university community (ASDU, GAS, UFGAS, and the Academic Council). This plan would implement a more viable means for student input into University Policy by provid-



Kyle Citrynell

Hairston Crews

In this campaign there has been much discussion of the familiar "monster" called apathy. Despite the triteness of it all, at the present apathy is the most serious problem facing ASDU.

There is the possibility of instituting a new system of university governance, which would give more weight to student opinions channeled through ASDU. The problem of the aloof interrelationship between ASDU and its constituency could make the potentially enhanced power structure as ineffective as the present system.

In order to guarantee a more accurate mode of representation, we need:

- access to legislative information prior to discussion to insure clearest understanding.
- simple access to information generated in ASDU meetings.

- specific acknowledgement of how the individual's representative has reacted to legislative duties and committee work.

- complete disclosure of student performance on UFGAS and Trustee's committees.

- A more efficient method of representation for off-campus students.

By no means will this completely eradicate the problem of apathy, but it will guarantee access to all pertinent information for all interested students. Hopefully, with a more complete understanding of what ASDU has handled and is capable of handling, more students could realize the importance of their opinion and the value of their ideas in the governance of the university.

With the effective use of the limited additional power provided in the new governance proposal (which provides for student representation on several important committees), we can possibly prime ourselves for even further enhanced power.

My intention is not to run for the position of Vice-President in Change of Apathy, however. I do have a great deal of interest in the curriculum much of which has not been re-evaluated since the implementation of the "new curriculum" in 1967.

Through work I have done with the ASDU Academics Committee, I have found sufficient discord over the present status of skill courses, hyphenated courses, and the present non-credit system for labs to merit substantive investigation. This is my primary legislative interest, and the area I would most like to concentrate on, if given the opportunity.



Hairston Crews



Dan Tyukody

Dan Tyukody

Money, a magic word these days, and perhaps the one common thread linking both the students and the administrators here at Duke — we're all broke, or at least claim to be. My question is what would you say to someone who casually tossed aside \$304 and asked nothing in return? That is the amount you spend, let's say invest, in ASDU each year (exact amount is \$30.35).

A good number of people will be asking for your support this week for the post of ASDU Vice-President. The Vice-President's duties are the least defined of any executive position as stated in the ASDU Constitution. This means that to be a leader in this role one has to be imaginative and innovative. I believe I have shown this capacity in my work as Director of ASDU's Free University. Some students will claim their experience on various committees qualifies them for this role, but I would like to suggest that there is something fundamentally different between performing a specific investigative task on a committee and leading a major organization within ASDU.

This is not to cut the committee system ASDU works with. There have been several outstanding examples of committee work this year, the report by the Health Services Committee being the most recent example of this. However, I do question what happens after the report is completed. The investigation is often excellent, the follow up most often poor or non-existent.

The primate facility, the target of two weeks concern by the Movement for Shared Authority last year, is now in danger of extinction, largely due to the failure of the administration to find a director for the facility. It is a facility unmatched in this hemisphere but very few know it is about to die.

Students complain about financial aid, they complain about lighting on the quad and along the paths, they complain about the bus service, they complain about the ridiculously short exam reading period, but yet for all these things very few consider going to ASDU for help. I ask why? I think the problem is communication and I think I can be a part of the solution. But to get those things done I'll need your vote on Thursday.

It's your money.

New secretaries voice views

Linda Cline

The Administrative Secretary holds one of the most flexible executive position of ASDU. Technically, the Administrative Secretary is appointed by the President to investigate current areas of student concern. I think it is important to retain this amount of flexibility to insure that there will be an executive available for any matters that may surface during the year. Therefore, it is imperative that the lines of communication between students and the ASDU executive remain open. After working with ASDU through the legislature, the Elections Commission, and extensively through the Book Fair, it is obvious to me just how vital a steady stream of discussion is. Students will remain interested only if they are aware of ASDU's activities

and accomplishments. In turn, ASDU needs these concerned students to produce an effective committee system. The importance of this committee system has been shown by the visible results of some committees. University policy on withdrawal from courses, P.E. requirements, and now, possibly, Student Health revisions have all passed through ASDU committees. Another area of controversy has been over allocation of student fees. In light of this, I think it is time for ASDU to assess budgetary policies to assure students that their money is being distributed wisely. In this case, once again, I must emphasize the importance of student input into the decisions facing ASDU.



Linda Cline

Donna Dapcic



Donna Dapcic

If ASDU is to have any effectiveness in university decisions, it must come from the committee structure. The past ASDU administration has done a lot of work in this area, but there is still a need for more cohesiveness.

—There should be a set number of members on each of the ASDU committees. The legislature should want to be on a committee — not forced.

—All appointments to committees of the university should be for a term of two years. With this the members will have more perspective, and will be able to deal with problems more effectively.

—Freshman and Sophomores should be encouraged to apply for committees of their interest.

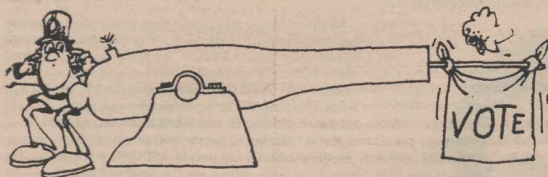
—There should be provisions for committee members to present their information back to ASDU.

—Appointees should take more initiative within their committee. If there is something that can be done, the student should go out and do it, not just sit back and wait for a faculty member to suggest it.

—More information should be supplied to the newly appointed members, so that the first months are not spent on learning procedure.

—Both ASDU and University committees should be examined. By utilizing the Committee Review Board we can consolidate our input in areas that the students feel are the important issues.

We are held for only four years, the faculty and administration — a lifetime. To accomplish anything we must learn quickly — provide a base for the future student governments at Duke — and keep a constant perspective of what we can do.



DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT

The President of the Association shall:

- (a) convene and preside over meetings of the Executive Committee, except at such times as he/she may delegate his function to another member of the Committee;
- (b) execute the policy of the Association as expressed by the Legislature or by the entire Association in referendum;
- (c) provide for the supervision and co-ordination of all committees and auxiliary organizations of the Association;
- (d) possess such powers as may be necessary and proper to enforce the laws and policies of the Association and to carry out the function of his/her office as prescribed by this Constitution;
- (e) act as the official representative of the Association;
- (f) issue a report to the Legislature at least once each year on the activities of the Association;
- (g) appoint such executive assistants as shall be deemed necessary for the proper execution of his/her duties, and have the power to remove such persons from their positions;
- (h) have the power to veto acts of the Legislature within three days of their passage;
- (i) have the power to appoint student members to all University policy-making and advisory bodies with the advice of the Executive Committee, subject to ratification by the Legislature;
- (j) convene the first meeting of the Legislature and preside over the election of the Speaker of the Legislature.

DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE VICE-PRESIDENTS

The Vice-Presidents shall represent their respective schools on the Executive Committee, and perform such duties as may be prescribed by law. They may serve as officers of the auxiliary student governments of their respective schools.

Sample Ballot

President

Todd Atwood
Reggie Howard
Jim Paulette

Vice-President of Trinity College

Kyle Citrynell
Hairston Crews
Marc Kaplan
Dan Tyukody

Executive Secretary

Donna Dapcic

Administrative Secretary

Linda Cline

Referenda Questions & Questionnaire