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# The Chronicle

## WEATHER

It will be cloudy, windy and mild today and tomorrow, with highs in the 70s and a chance of thundershowers.

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Durham, North Carolina



Sheryl Cantor and Mary Linda Kemp, competing for the position of ASDU executive secretary, were among the candidates to voice their opinions at the ASDU legislative meeting last night. (Photo by Barry Rossman)

## Candidates urge communication

By Bob Barnes

Candidates for president, vice president, and executive secretary were given an opportunity to present themselves to ASDU in a question and answer session last night. Most of them stressed a need for communication and cooperation between the executive board and the legislative body.

The four presidential contenders are Gary Burchill, Marc Kaplan, John Morris, and Rick Robinson. Burchill cited legislative apathy as the biggest problem the next president would have to overcome to make ASDU more effective. Kaplan used a different approach, saying that the next president will "need to be a good lobbyist" in order to deal more potently with the administration.

Morris said ASDU needs to be responsive to all students. "We don't have power because ASDU doesn't represent the wide majority of students," he added. Robinson also asserted that the ASDU president needs to be both a lobbyist and a communicator with the student body.

The six vice presidential candidates are Sisalia Basavappa, John Campbell, Sue Goffman, John Herbert, Rick Lukianuk,

and Dan Tyukody.

Basavappa led off by charging the University discriminates against transfer students in its housing policy. He also suggested that television coverage of the ASDU meetings or coverage of other ASDU functions might increase student involvement in student government.

Campbell said he feels that ASDU lacks punch with the administration because "we react to Allen uilding rather than taking the initiative." He added that he wishes to take an active part in academic reform, but feels that the entire legislature should contribute.

Goffman emphasized that the role for the executives should be informers for the legislature as a whole. As vice president, she said she feels she must be approachable.

"This idea of elite has to go," she commented. She (Continued on page 9)

## Nursing, engineering schools elect new officers tomorrow

By John McCabe

Students in the Schools of Nursing and Engineering will elect officers for their student governments tomorrow.

The following offices and their respective candidates from the Nursing School are as follows:

President: Terri Warner; First Vice president and ASDU Vice President: Jaimee Surnamer and Kitty Gray; Second Vice President: Kathy Buls, Diane Sklarov, and Maureen Stabile; Secretary: Debbie Cestaro and Joan Roman; Treasurer: Gail Miller, Andi Wallis, and Barbara Whitnah; and Judicial Board Chairperson: Lee Clay, Chris Dapp and Jill Moore.

The Nurses' Student Government Association (NSGA) is funded by dues paid by the nursing students, according to Terri Warner, unopposed candidate for President of NSGA.

Warner noted that Sue Peck, the outgoing NSGA president had to concentrate on "getting NSGA back on its feet." Warner expressed hope that NSGA will be more powerful this year in order to bring about changes in the areas of curriculum and regulations.

Vice presidential candidate Jaimee Surnamer expressed her hope that the NSGA would "gain respect in ASDU." Surnamer said that she had been involved with junior faculty student concerns activities and had been active in NSGA in the past.

Her opponent, Kitty Gray, declared that the "major issue is that NSGA doesn't have representation" in ASDU. Gray said the nurses are supposed to have four legislators in the ASDU legislature but presently she is the only one.

The Engineers Student Government will be electing a president and vice president tomorrow also. Jeff Clark is the only candidate for president while Bruce Roberts and Clark Davenport are running for vice president. No engineering candidates could be reached for comment yesterday.

## IFC endorses candidates, refuses to disclose choices

By Barry Bryant

Fraternity presidents voted for ASDU presidential candidates by secret ballot at the Interfraternity Council meeting yesterday evening according to Thomas Thames, president of Beta Phi Zeta. He said that no blanket endorsement by the IFC had been issued.

Hollis Horton III, president of the IFC, refused to comment about the vote or whether the results would be released at all.

Thames noted that Horton is the only person who knows the results of the vote.

Greg Burke, a Beta Phi Zeta member, said a slate of candidates endorsed by the IFC was announced at a house meeting held after the vote. According to Burke, Gary Burchill received the presidential endorsement, but he was unsure about the other offices.

Thames indicated that the IFC had made any such endorsement, claiming that Burchill was only his personal preference.

All of the presidential, vice presidential and secretarial candidates spoke to the IFC before the vote, but none were present when the vote was taken.

Each presidential candidate denied any knowledge of the vote.

"I saw Hollis after the meeting," Burchill said, "and he didn't say anything about it. I'd be happy to hear about it. I think it's great."

Considered the possibility of an endorsement, Marc Kaplan said, "It's a division I would not like to create. It takes the focus off the issue and puts it on the basis of frat versus non-frat."

John Morris called an endorsement by the IFC "counterproductive."

Rick Robinson said, "If the IFC wants to endorse a candidate, that's their right. I would hope that the endorsement is not made on the basis of frat versus non-frat. It might backfire."

Burchill pointed to the political implications of a last-minute endorsement. "There is such a strong anti-frat

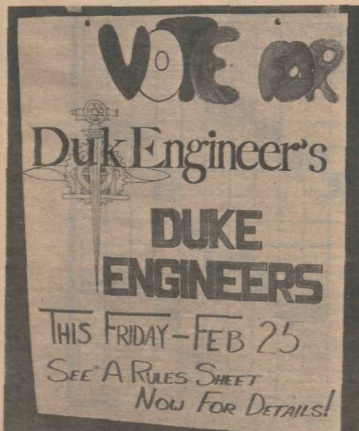
feeling on campus. In the past, frats haven't voted at all. Frat brothers haven't marched to the polls in droves. I can't see that happening in the future."

Mark Anderson, president of Phi Kappa Psi, noted that "we [the IFC] originally wanted to endorse a candidate. Since the IFC represents 50 per cent of the men on campus, we believe we should have a voice in ASDU."

Burchill stressed that his support was broad based. He noted that the engineering student government and such individuals as Jessica Dale, president of the Union, and Reche Williams, acting chairman of the black student alliance, had also endorsed him.

## Misidentification

Yesterday *The Chronicle* mistakenly identified two of the candidates for ASDU president. They are Rick Robinson (left) and John Morris (right). *The Chronicle* regrets this error.



Posters announce tomorrow's elections for engineering student government officers. (Photo by Barry Rossman)



# SPECTRUM

TODAY

Attn: BME's BME Society meeting at 7:30 pm in Engineering A-2.

Deutschschueten: bildet kein 4. Partei! Kommt mittwoch um 16:30 am Faculty Dining Room - aus Liebe zum DEUTSCHEN TISCH.

People and proletarians of Duke! Am most terribly sorry that RUSSIAN TABLE not for next week. But not to build barricades - go to concert! Lenin gradskogo Orkestra instead!

Attention ADP's! There are two mandatory meetings this week - today and tomorrow at 6:15 in 226 Perkins. (Please come at 7 pm on Wed site) Everyone must be there. Tomorrow night is a formal meeting.

The SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE of the Duke University Union will meet in room 201 Flowers at 7 pm.

PHI MU's - Take time off from your reading and come to the STUDY BREAK! Cider and donuts, 10 pm Jarvis Parlor.

Attention all ASDU University Services Committee members. Important meeting in 201 Flowers at 5 pm. Please try to attend.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY will meet this evening at 8:30 in 05 Old Chem. Friday flicks for next semester will be held out. Come and bring a friend.

Due to the energy crunch the KAYAKING CLUB rolling sessions on Wed. nights are cancelled until warmer weather.

DUKE HUNGER APPEAL will meet at 8 pm in 201 Flowers. Important planning - be on time. Everyone welcome.

Informal interviews for all applicants to EPWORTH will be held at 9 pm, in the parlor. If you cannot attend please call 684-1222 (Kim).

Supporters of the Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers who would like to help formulate and carry out plans for local action are invited to a meeting at 8 pm at 2722 McDowell St. For more info call 489-2659.

ASH WEDNESDAY: 8 am & 5:15 pm. Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes - York Chapel, Divinity School. The University community is invited to attend these services.

Attention Education and Psychology majors: There will be an organizational meeting of Duke's chapter of the Council for Exceptional children in Cleland lounge at 7 pm.

THE DUKE ALLIANCE AGAINST RACIST AND POLITICAL REPRESSION will meet at 8 pm, in Cleland lounge. All interested people are welcome.

There will be a PRAYER MEETING in the I.V. Room at 5 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CABLE 15's Duke Campaign '77 Coverage continues with its rebroadcast of the ASDU candidates for President. Be an excited viewer - watch Channel 15 at 9 pm.

Chi Omega Activist! No meeting on Wed. Next meeting will be 8:15 March 2 in 209 BioSci.

7:30 pm the Transcendental Meditation program. Psych-Soc, room 126. Part 1.

There will be a meeting of the people who are working on the surveys for the Battle Hill at 4:30 in 214 Old Chem. Bring an interested friend.

If you missed MAXWELL HOUSE's open house, but still want to join us next fall, drop by 7:103 this week and sign up for our letter. Deadline is Wed. Remember, though, most of our space are for freshmen men.

All interested individuals are urged to attend an open Joe College Weekend Committee meeting, 7 pm in 127 Soc-Psych.

ASH WEDNESDAY Service: 8 am and 5:15 pm in Duke Chapel. At 12:15 pm and 3:30 pm, the Catholic Eucharistic Liturgy with Ash Services, Newman Room.

Phisics and Philosophy meet in 234 Old Chem. at 7:30 pm, Dr. David J. Rose speaks on Schrödinger's cat's and other things. All are welcome.

SGA Federation is sponsoring, an informal talk session with Prof. JOSEPH KRUEZEL at 9:30 in the Southgate Parlor (East campus). The topic will be SALT Talks and related areas and everyone is welcome to come.

## TOMORROW

ATTENTION MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE members! There will be a meeting at 5:30 in 201 Flowers. Kathy's back from the convention with some good ideas and a surprise.

There will be a short meeting of the DU Union Graphic Arts Committee in Room 207 Flowers at 7 pm. Plans for upcoming exhibitions will be discussed. All interested members of the Duke community are invited to attend.

American Field Service: The AFS Club will again meet at 6 pm in 101 Union. This meeting is even more essential than the last two essential meetings. Can't come? Call Lindsey at x7895.

Important meeting for anyone interested in new CABLE 15 sports spectacular "TO HELL WITH CAROLINA" at 7 pm in 024 Old Chem. Questions? Call x2329.

NCSL will meet at 8 pm in 127 Psych. We will assemble kills.

ASDU lawyer on campus every Thurs. night from 7-10 pm in 101 Union.

All A.B. Duke Scholars interested in planning programs for the coming year are invited to a meeting at 7 pm in the Graduate Religion Lounge, 201 Gray Bldg.

## GENERAL

Duke Players will be holding OPEN TRYOUTS for Kurt Vonnegut's comedy *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* Thurs. and Fri., at 7:30 pm in Broom Theatre. There are roles for 5 men, 2 women, a 12 year old boy, and a 10 year old girl. For info, call 684-3181.

The closing date for registration for the GMAT is Fri., March 4. Material may be picked up in the Counseling Center.

It's an hour for a CESSNA-150! Come and find out about it at the FLYING CLUB's meeting next Tues. at 6:30 pm in 201 Flowers. For questions, call Jon at 684-1904. You won't want to miss it!

Looking for an alternative place to live come next September? William HOUSESHIRE, the co-ordinator living-learning project on East campus is one place to consider. Applications available at Flowers Deque and Wilson Lobby, and are due Sat. If you have any questions, call Wilson House at x4316 to talk about SHARE.

Circulo Hispanico is sponsoring a Spanish pot luck supper for all present and prospective members on Fri. Bring your own dish and join us at the Episcopal Center, 505 Alexander Drive (off Campus Drive) from 5:30 to 8:30. Musica y sangria!

El Circulo Hispanico celebra una cosa en la noche de viernes. Todos los interesados son bienvenidos. Se puede preparar un plato hispanico o contribuir \$2.50 al circulo. Favor de ver al Dr. Santi (305) Lang. tan pronto como possible.

The Baptist Student Union, 506 Alexander St., will be seeing the movie "Heaven" on Fri. at 7:30 pm. Rev. Robert Young will lead the discussion following the movie. Everyone welcome.

ROPES COURSE experience for the House Course on Experimental Rd has been changed to SUNDAY, from Sat. Meet at Card gym steps at 9 am on Sun. Wear tennis shoes, bring your lunch, and dress for outside. Call Peggy at x4054 if you can't make it due to the change.

Applications are now being accepted for residence in TAYLOR HALL, a selective independent dorm, for the 77-78 academic year. Further info may be obtained by contact Terry Harrison in room 207, Keith Norman in room 206, or by calling 684-0992.

THE FOLLOWING GRAD SCHOOLS WILL VISIT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE MON. PER. 28 - Univ. of Miami Grad School of Business

TUES, MARCH 1 - George Washington Univ. Grad School of Engineering  
WED, MARCH 2 - Univ. of South Carolina School of Law (for junior seniors)  
SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEWS.

Attention STUDENT LABOR POOS MEMBERS: Sign-up sheets for spring break are now on the boards. There are

also some permanent crew openings still available. Please sign your time cards.

Attention all rising Juniors and Seniors. Interviews will be held for the Undergraduate Judicial Board starting on Mon., Feb. 28. Sign up now outside the ASDU office.

If interested in helping trainable men-

tally retarded children learn to swim, contact Lynda Hewitt, 489-2610. There will be an aide's class, Mar. 1 at Central YMCA at 7 pm.

Anyone interested in being a poll worker for the up-coming ASDU elections on Thurs. and for possibly run-off elections on Tues, Mar. 1, sign up on the ASDU door.

Duke Hillel Foundation  
March 25-27

## Shabbaton on Contemporary Jewish Problems

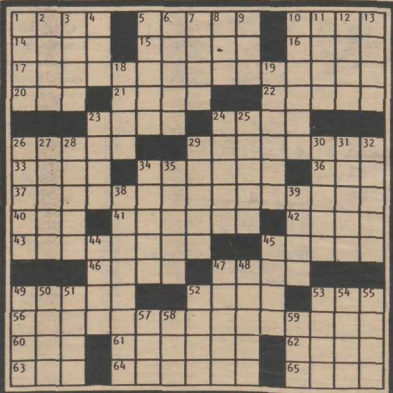
Israel: Expectations, Myths and Realities  
The Role of the Jewish Woman  
Jewish Life on Campuses Around the Country and still more!  
Deadline for registration is March 2. Call 684-2505.

## THE Daily Crossword by Marvin Greenberg

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| 5 Tropical fruit         | 33 Final ornaments             | 53 Family member          | 27 Armadillo: var.     |
| 10 Leave the party       | 34 Merited                     | 56 Verdi, Wagner, Puccini | 28 Amendment to a bill |
| 14 Dies -                | 36 Women's -                   | 60 Hostel                 | 29 Trim off branches   |
| 15 Goodbye               | 40 100 square meters           | 61 Gown materials         | 30 Like a spritz       |
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| 17 Bizet, Strauss        | 42 Has discomfort              | 64 Scanty                 | 32 Pit                 |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN: 1. PAPA, 2. RIAL, 3. OSLA, 4. TRITE, 5. OSLA, 6. RARE, 7. NAPS, 8. CHEST, 9. RIME, 10. FIRETRAP, 11. BACK, 12. ONE, 13. FORT, 14. OPERANT, 15. LIBERAL, 16. STEN, 17. PAD, 18. GATE, 19. ENON, 20. SCENE, 21. EMV.



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK: Thought about SCUBA diving in the Florida Keys? Equipment rentals included; certification necessary. Call 684-0004.

SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL: 4 cyl. \$20, 6 cyl. \$22, 8 cyl. \$24. All work done on campus by Duke student with three years experience as a mechanic - call Mike 684-7844.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS - Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus). FOR SALE - 10 speed Atala Bike. 6 months old, \$100 with Accessories. Call Carl, 286-7633.

FOR SALE: Bottechia 10-speed bicycle, 26", \$130

or best offer, 683-2517, or 383-3651 after 5.

DYNACO 410 power amp (200 watts/channel) Pat-5 pre-amp, FM-5 tuner, walnut adorns. \$900. Must sell. 684-1413.

SONY TC 252 D reel to reel tape deck for sale. Good condition. Yours for only \$115. Call 684-7586.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: "Scraggly" male puppy. Tan with black nose. Brown collar and white flea collar. Followed me home from West campus. No phone, leave note at Flowers c/o Evan Vosburgh.

LOST: Small hammered silver hair piece. Lost somewhere on Duke campus. Reward. Please call 684-0493.

LOST: a lady's blue star sapphire ring size (10)

between East Gym and Central Campus. If found please call Anne 684-5976. Of great sentimental value - a reward is offered.

LOST: Boy Scout, green back pack. Contains spirals, Bleak House, and glasses. Need Desperately! Call Marilyne at 684-1576 or leave at Flowers Info Desk.

## TRAVEL

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# Trudeau guarantees defeat of separatists

By Robert Trumbull  
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WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada in an address before a joint session of Congress hinted yesterday at constitutional revisions to counter the threat of an independence movement in the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Trudeau's 20-minute speech was greeted by applause twice as he assured the assembled legislators, diplomats and others that the separatist agitation by the new Quebec government of Premier Rene Levesque, which favors independence, would fail.

"I say to you with all the confidence I can command that Canada's unity will not be fractured," Trudeau declared. His audience applauded, and applauded again when he added: "Accommodations will be made; re-

visions will take place. We shall succeed."

## Crime against humanity

The separation of Quebec, Trudeau asserted, would be "a crime against humanity" that would create "shock waves" elsewhere. In previous statements, the Canadian leader had declared that a breakup of the Canadian federation would add a new element of instability to an already troubled international scene.

Trudeau's reference to possible constitutional changes, though vague, reflected a widely held train of thought among leading Canadians, since the separatist Parti Quebecois scored an overwhelming victory in the provincial elections last Nov. 15.

## Levesque government

Trudeau assured his listeners yesterday, as he had often stated

before, that the Levesque government was elected in a reformist move unrelated to separatist sentiment, which he ascribed to a "small minority" of Quebec voters. Opinion polls have put support for independence in the province at less than 20 per cent of the electors.

After an informal luncheon with foreign affairs specialists in the House and Senate, Trudeau went to the White House for a second meeting with President Carter.

The two leaders, who conferred on international affairs for an hour and a half Monday, were scheduled to devote most of yesterday's session to Canadian-American relations.

In his speech to Congress, Trudeau referred to the absence of major frictions in the occasional "chafing" in exchanges between the two countries.



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau stressed "unity" in appearances before Congress yesterday. (UPI photo)

## Common Cause nominees vie for twenty Board positions

By Ginger Sasser

There are 46 nominees for 20 positions on the Governing Board of Common Cause (CC), a non-partisan citizen's lobby. Of the 46 nominees, 15 are from the Northeast, six from the North, eight from the Midwest, nine from the West and eight from the South. Of the eight Southerners, two are from Durham.

Kathleen Clarke-Pearson and William G. Hancock are the two Durham residents running for the national board which decides what issues Common Cause will emphasize. Both Clarke-Pearson and Hancock have held state CC positions. Clarke-Pearson served as state publicity coordinator; Hancock, a lawyer, served as state chairman.

At both the state and national levels, Common Cause deals with the same basic set of issues. The chief aim of CC, according to Clarke-Pearson, is to "get government to be more democratic." While, as Hancock noted, there is "no real separation between the state and national CC

interests," there is a separation of functions.

State CC organizations are responsible for raising money for state as well as national activities, getting new members and establishing communication systems with their members in Congress.

## Sunset organization

Sometimes CC issues develop in individual states and are taken up by the national organization. One example is the sunset organization which was developed by a CC member in Colorado to review government agencies after a certain period of time to determine whether or not they were still effective.

According to Clarke-Pearson, the national CC organization functions as a "liaison between other states" and "provides state organizations with a national focus." In its functions as liaison the national organization informs each state of what every other state is doing.

To provide states with a national focus, the national group "gives all the behind-the-scenes information" in Congress to CC publicity people in each state. Publicity people usually take the information, apply it to their own senators and representatives and submit the information to newspapers and television and radio stations in their area. This is one method of bringing national issues to public attention.

## National politics

When asked what North Carolina concerns they want to bring to national politics and lobbying, both Clarke-Pearson and Hancock said there are not any uniquely North Carolina issues that they are backing.

Hancock said he is "happy with most of the issues," but there are other issues that he is in favor of that have not been completely adopted by the national organization. These issues include gun control and nuclear power legislation.

Hancock pointed out that he is not running for a board position to change the organization but that he does "think it's time to consider economic issues — blacks and the poor" in addition to the work the organization has been doing to open up the government to public scrutiny.

Clarke-Pearson said that as a member of the governing board she "wouldn't be discussing state issues except in the context of exchanging ideas."

## Organizing

"I would be interested in working on helping people at the national level to realistically see the problems of organizing and building membership at the grass roots level," she said.

The main goal of CC, according to Clarke-Pearson, is to "stay on top of legislative action" at both the national and grass roots level. "The key thing in lobbying is to be really knowledgeable," she said. Clarke-Pearson eventually would like to see CC emphasize welfare and

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ASDU presidential candidates John Morris and Rick Robinson discuss campaign issues in Perkins. (Photo by Barry Rossman)

## Real World

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HUEHUETLA, Mexico — Mexican coffee-growers in impoverished villages are beginning to benefit from high American prices for their product, earning six or seven times more than in 1974. The increase in world coffee prices is important, but for them the action of the state-run Coffee Institute in reducing profit margins of middlemen may be almost as significant.

NEW YORK — An Italian researcher's finding that the main chemical in plastic wrap can cause cancer in mice prompted Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Irving J. Selikoff to call for closer scrutiny of the ingredient, vinylidene chloride, and related chemicals. The researcher, Dr. Cesare Maltoni, earlier did pioneer work pointing to another plastics chemical, vinyl chloride, later proved to be a cancer hazard to man. Dow Chemical Company, the leading maker of vinylidene chloride, questioned the significance of the new finding.

WASHINGTON — Paul C. Warnke won an overwhelming vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommending his confirmation as President Carter's chief arms control negotiator and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. At the same moment he was undergoing a grueling and wide-ranging interrogation by the Senate Armed

Services Committee, whose members seemed intent on finding inconsistencies between his present and past statements about arms control. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he was questioning his credibility and viability as a negotiator.

WASHINGTON — The Carter budget proposal would cut \$200 million from the government's controversial fast breeder reactor program. Its suggested revisions showed a shift away from developing nuclear energy and toward conservation of energy, coal, and a faster build-up of a strategic reserve of crude oil to protect the country against possible future embargoes by foreign producers.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed to decide the constitutionality of state university admissions programs giving special preferences to increase minority-group enrollment, called "affirmative action" by proponents and "reverse discrimination" by critics. In another action court let stand the conviction of John D. Ehrlichman in the Watergate break-in case, it also ruled 7-to-2 that the right to counsel in a criminal case does not necessarily mean that it is unconstitutional for someone who is secretly a government informer to sit in on discussions between defendant and lawyer.



# NCPIRGNCPIRGNCPIRGNCPIRGNCPIRG

A paid advertisement

The following eight students are candidates for the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group at Duke (NC-PIRG). There will be four students returning to the Board to complete their two-year terms and five positions will be filled by the candidates presented here. The election will be held concurrently with the ASDU elections this Thursday.

David Deiss  
Chairman

## Gregory May

NC PIRG is the Dr. Pepper of Duke. But besides being the most misunderstood organization on campus, it has the potential to be most beneficial to the entire University community.

I am running for the Board of Directors because I see PIRG as a good enterprise with no direction to it. The concept of a



Gregory May

student board working with a full-time professional staff should provide an effective means of lobbying for both consumer and human rights. It doesn't.

What is wrong is that too much emphasis has been placed on research and not enough on the public. PIRG means Public Interest Research Group, and yet the public has no interest in PIRG. Why is the only facet of PIRG which raises the public's eyebrow the \$1.50 refund available each semester? Because PIRG concentrates primarily on the research aspects, and as such, has remained almost invisible to the campus community.

I propose a comprehensive evaluation of the goals of NC PIRG in order to instill in the student body a sense of awareness and confidence in the group's existence. One way of doing this is to develop a consumer complaint office. Having had a good deal of experience in consumer relations, I plan to establish a consumer complaint center for the entire University community. The office will be staffed entirely by student volunteers willing to research and investigate individual complaints.

By reappraising its goals, and in doing so, learning to tap the resources of the student body, PIRG's potential to establish itself as a dynamic, responsive organization may finally be realized.

## Pam Preston-Reynolds



Pam Preston-Reynolds

The political structure within this country allows one to become an active participant whether it be through a vote, referendum, legislature, or varied intensities of agitation and discussion. Granted this allowance of personal expression, to remain a non-partisan observer, apathetically passive, is to me an individual's gravest decision. There are many things within our social, educational, political and economic structures which need changed or at least brought to the public's awareness and opened for discussion. Many of these reforms can be materialized by maneuvering within the "system's apparatuses." Change is often healthy, often necessary. NC PIRG offers the opportunity for involvement. It is a means through which one can seek an end. Whether or not that end is reached immediately is secondary to the increased awareness of pro-

blems and policies people will obtain.

I am running for NC PIRG for several reasons. First of all, I would like to work toward eliminating corporate, business, and professional policy or price subversion. By this, I am referring to direct policies affecting this community which an individual can "get around" if he/she only knew where to find the "small print." Increasing awareness of these legal loopholes could save you money (and increase your pleasure). Secondly, I would like to see the blue skies and tall pine trees remain undamaged by pollutants. I am strongly in favor of ecological policies and laws which limit or eliminate our current destruction of the natural resources. Thirdly, I am just simply interested and optimistic about a "tomorrow". I would like to see the sun shine on a more content and informed group of people.

## Gwen Scarborough

My interest in NC PIRG stems from a belief that citizens should have more voice in public interest matters, especially with regard to pollution, consumer deception and job safety.

What better way to organize efforts for research and lobbying than with the pooled input and resources from the students of five different North Carolina universities? Duke and Wake Forest Universities, Davidson College, Elon College and St. Andrew's College have hired a small staff, including two attorneys, to work with students through agencies and the legislatures; the resulting projects have informed people on public interest concerns (through, for example, a tenant's handbook and a guide to eyeglass prices) and have effected changes (such as the new voter registration guidelines that are less discriminatory against students). The group is independent and responsible only to the students that fund it.

I have been impressed with the PIRG members' and attorneys' quick willingness to work with students and support their efforts. For instance, several weeks ago at a PIRG meeting, a Duke student

appeared on behalf of the Audubon Society, wondering whether PIRG had done any work on the bottle bill. This bill, which would require a minimum deposit on bottles purchased, would reduce litter and promote recycling. After the student expressed an interest in gaining support for the bill, she and PIRG Attorney Peter Brown then held a meeting for other interested Duke students and presently are pushing for its support with a number of other groups before the bill comes before the North Carolina legislature.

At the beginning of this semester I became interested in a project that Board member Pam Herring and full-time volunteer Elizabeth Ragland are working on, that of the transportation of nuclear wastes in North Carolina. The two are investigating this issue because nuclear waste caskets are transported through the state without the Department of Transportation inspecting them or even having any knowledge of them. I've become acquainted with the work on this project, and am hoping that the written report to the project will lead to the inspection and regulation of trucks carrying the dangerous by-products. Projects on

hazardous wastes, conservation, and other environmental concerns appeal to me as the most pressing public interest matters; I am also concerned with such things as landlord-tenant problems, consumer surveys, and price guides.

As I have a keen interest in the kind of work PIRG does, I feel I could be an effective board member in directing the group — both the projects it undertakes and the ideas and efforts it shares with the other universities involved.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage other students motivated to work for the public interest to approach PIRG, either at their meetings Sunday afternoons or in the NC PIRG office off East Campus on Ninth Street.



Gwen Scarborough



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Julian Anderson

## Julian Anderson

As a resident of North Carolina and as a new voter in the state, I feel a particular interest in local issues. Through NC PIRG I hope to learn more about and help to solve some of the problems of the state. Having worked on several voluntary service projects in high school involving paper recycling, litter collection, water conservation, and a study of pollution in rivers, I am especially interested in environmental problems. NC PIRG has proven its power of influence in this area, with its success last year in persuading the N.C. Pest Control Board to adopt certain regulations for crop-dusting, for example. I would like to continue the effort, concentrating in particular on the use and disposal of paper and plastics. Work in other service organizations has convinced me that even a small group can make changes if it is well-organized and actively supported. NC PIRG, channeling stu-

dent concern and energy in productive directions, offers an excellent means of change in the community. I would like to join the group and help in the effort to improve and protect the environment by research and service in the public interest.



William Adler

## William Adler

The board of directors for NC-PIRG allocates money to various projects. Since all of the candidates for the Board of Directors support basically similar ideas and philosophies, any election should focus on the other main area of directorship. Each Board member leads one aspect of PIRG's function. The only relevant measure of future success must be dedication to the

causes and a willingness to give time to an individual study. I plan to undergo an independent study research project spring semester in a consumer interest field. I plan to continue participating in PIRG activities next year regardless of the election's outcome. I challenge all candidates to work with PIRG — win or lose — and I ask for your support of NC PIRG and for myself on Thursday.



George Flint

## George Flint

One of NC PIRG's fundamental responsibilities is to represent student opinion in concerns outside the University. Examples of these concerns are consumer protection, environmental preservation and corporate responsibility. More specific and local concerns are the passage of a bottle bill in North Carolina, and a proposed extension of I-40 which would destroy two neighborhoods adjacent to Central Campus. In matters such as these NC PIRG speaks for you. Recently, however, NC PIRG's visibility in the Duke Community has diminished. This is due to two simultaneous trends. Student interest in NC PIRG and other public interest groups has diminished, while at the same time PIRG has devoted an inadequate amount of time to informing those who support it of its activities. The result is both groups lose. NC PIRG offers students many unique opportunities, such as learning about the legislative process first hand by lobbying for bills. At the same time stu-

dents represent a tremendously diverse pool of help for PIRG and its projects.

If elected I propose that PIRG take the first step toward alleviating this situation by increasing its visibility. This would be accomplished in several ways; articles and interviews in *The Chronicle* featuring directors of NC PIRG, discussions on Cable 13, and arranging for full-time salaried NC PIRG staff members to speak on the quad about PIRG's accomplishments and goals. Only by increasing its visibility and solidifying its support can PIRG's potential be fully realized.



Jeff Bartels

## Jeff Bartels

Next year Duke students will give \$16,500 to the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group, yet most of the students have no idea of what NC PIRG is all about. Ironically, the only time the group receives publicity is at the beginning of each semester when students are informed that they can, on an individual basis, withdraw support from NC PIRG by collecting their \$1.50 refunds. For NC PIRG to remain a worthwhile and effective public interest group, increases in student involvement and financial support are essential. It is the responsibility of the Board of Directors to publicize the goings on within the organization and to inform students as to how they can get involved in worthwhile public interest projects.



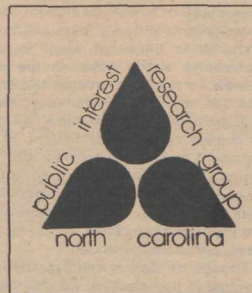
Stella Sotiropoulos

## Stella Sotiropoulos

The purpose of PIRG is to provide an effective vehicle for student involvement in issues concerning the community or state. Its strength lies in the concern of the students by whom it is funded and controlled. It is through this unique organization that we are given the opportunity to take part in environmental, consumer and legal issues — not as frustrated individuals lacking the expertise necessary to deal with social problems, but as student activists who together can work toward implement-

ing social change. The fact that PIRG has two full-time lawyers means that progress can be made.

The problem here is that most students are unaware of PIRG's potential. This may account for the lack of involvement at Duke. Perhaps if students decided on issues to be pursued by means of *The Chronicle*, surveys, or newsletters instead of their being chosen by the PIRG Board, then PIRG's potential would be realized. I would like to be the person to affect such a change.



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# The Chronicle

## It's your choice

As much of this year's campaign rhetoric has indicated, the past year has not been a good one for ASDU. After the death of Reggie Howard last May, the organization stumbled on for four months without a full-time president. Even after a president was finally elected — after a good deal of bickering — ASDU has still seemed to flounder aimlessly.

While voters may indeed have a choice, we do not view it as an altogether pleasant one. While the candidates all have very strong points, each candidate has at least one flaw which we believe to be serious. Therefore, we decline to endorse a presidential candidate in tomorrow's election.

Gary Burchill, presently ASDU vice-president from the engineering school, certainly does not lack for experience. Having served as acting ASDU president last summer, he has experienced the demands of the job — at least some of them — first hand.

Thus it is not totally surprising that Burchill's best ideas concern the function and the administration of ASDU. We believe, as he does, that ASDU need not have its finger in every pie to function effectively. Also, his plans at reorganizing the executive board, while they may not be the cure-all for the various ills troubling it, at least seem worth an experiment. It is true that the present system of assigning "areas" of interest to individual executives does not distribute their workload evenly. Whether giving the ASDU legislature the extra responsibility Burchill would assign it is somewhat more questionable.

However, the ASDU president must be more than an administrator. The president is the one individual who must almost daily transmit student interests to the administration. This is not always a pleasant task, as students' views often differ from those of the people in Allen Building. The president must not be afraid to disagree with administrators when necessary in order to effectively articulate student views. We are not confident that Burchill can and will do this. He said in an interview Saturday that "confrontation [with the administration] has not worked very well in the past. Times have changed." We're not so sure.

In contrast, ability to deal with administrators is Marc Kaplan's self-acclaimed forte. "I'm not naive," Kaplan declares. While he may not be very modest, Kaplan has had a good amount of experience in dealing with administrators in his term as ASDU vice-president this year, and he knows better than the other candidates how to be assertive without being obnoxious. He also sees the need for improving the administration of the executive.

But Kaplan, when interviewed, did not seem to perceive the need for increasing the scope of student participation in ASDU. He said since the executive was finally organized this fall, student involvement in ASDU has been at a level he considers adequate. He seemed to display little willingness

either to find out what students want done or to convince them to support a course of action he wants taken, remarking tartly that "I'm not a psychologist." The leader of a student group whose credibility among students has sharply dropped this year — according to the candidates' admission — cannot afford to take this sort of attitude.

John Morris realized this credibility problem and promises to sponsor forums and meetings in which executives would actively solicit student opinion. This is an admirable, if rather time-consuming, idea. Morris' general spirit of enthusiasm works in his favor, as does the fact he has not been part of this year's lackluster executive or legislature.

There is a difference, though, in being a "fresh face" and being inexperienced. And while Morris certainly is not an old ASDU hand, neither does he seem to have the high knowledge of University operations and experience in dealing with the administration that a successful ASDU president needs. In his interview, Morris expressed the desire to have ASDU have more say in residential and budgetary matters. Does he not realize there are two groups, called the Residential Life Committee and the University Budget Commission, both of which contain students, that are supposed to deal with these matters rather than the already over-extended ASDU executive? Morris said he has not really dealt with the administration but would learn how to do so successfully. We feel that the ASDU presidency is no place for on-the-job training.

Rick Robinson cannot be faulted for lack of knowledge. Probably the most articulate of the four candidates, Robinson seems to have adequate experience in University affairs through his service as chairman of the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee of the ASDU legislature. Additionally, Robinson also promises to give student participation (or, using that unfortunate term affected repeatedly by all four candidates, "student input") a higher priority in ASDU through monthly forums between students and executives.

However, we wonder if Robinson will take any effort to work on student concerns once he knows of them. Ability to compromise does not seem to be Robinson's strong point. In the interview, he said if he strongly held one position and every other executive thought differently, he would still work to implement his line of thought. This comment, as well as his remark that he would advocate students to write home to convince their parents to withhold tuition payments if tuition increases are insufficiently justified, strikes us as being unnecessarily strident.

Though we do not endorse any individual in this election, we still urge students to come to the polls and vote for the candidate of their choice. Though the perfect candidate for ASDU president may not exist and is certainly not to be found in any of this year's group of four, some leader must nonetheless emerge.

[Editor's note: On February 24 Duke Union Cable Television (Cable 13) will be asking students to raise the activity fee \$3 per semester to pay for the station's future operations. This column is the third in a three part series. It was written by David Frey, coordinator of Cable 13.]

In previous columns, Cable 13 has talked about the philosophy and current operations of the station. This year, Cable 13 has offered you a wide variety of entertainment (e.g., Duke basketball, Neil Young, Dance Black, Duke Jazz Ensemble). Now it's time for a look at the future. While it's difficult to predict too far ahead, some definite "possibles" are in order.

Quality and quantity of programming are highly dependent upon the number of creative individuals that work with Cable 13. While the station would continue to import shows produced elsewhere, it must be emphasized that local production — your shows — is and will continue to be the bedrock upon which the station lies. Some of our current members have suggested the following types of shows:

**A Free University** — Each semester ASDU organizes a series of "Free University" courses. These are non-credit, and usually cover interesting topics (e.g., car repair, sex roles in modern society). Cable 13 could videotape class sessions and re-show the tapes later in the semester. People who missed the original Free University classes, for one reason or another, would not miss out on the knowledge taught. The tapes could be added to Cable 13's growing Perkins Library collection.

**An Open Microphone Show** — Much like a "Letters to the Editor" page, this show would allow anyone to speak his or her mind, no holds barred. Since certain subjects are more easily illustrated through the use of pictures, this show could offer an additional dimension to the commentary offered in *The Chronicle*.

**A Consumer Guide** — Cable 13 could work with NC-PIRG, ASDU, *The Chronicle* and

## Programming

other student organizations in developing programming that would benefit you in your role of consumer. An example: Cable 13 could take the ASDU-sponsored *Apartment Guide* and produce an audiovisual version. Instead of spending days to visit each apartment complex, you could view the videotape and narrow the housing choices quickly. Shows concerning grocery and prescription drug prices, local pizza parlors, etc. could be produced.

**Activity Guide to Area Colleges** — Within thirty miles are the resources and entertainment of UNC-Chapel Hill, NCCU and NC State. Cable 13 could report on upcoming events that might be of interest to you. On special occasion, Cable 13 could videotape the goings-ons at these schools.

*Durham News* — This would not be your

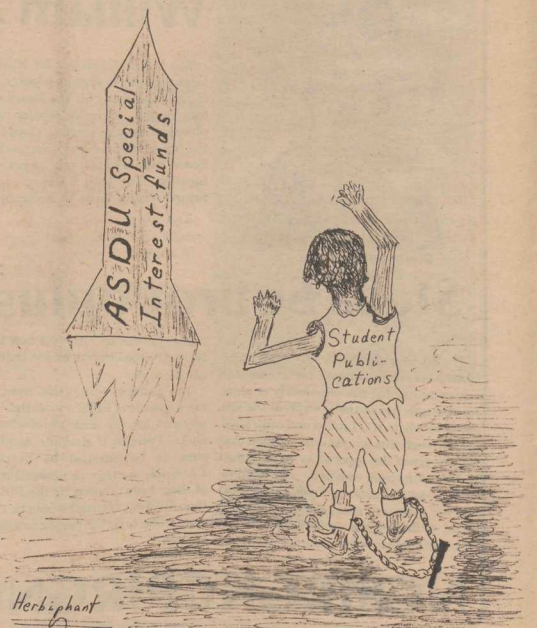
## Adding to Support

To the edit council:  
To the student body:

I would like to present a few facts concerning the *Chanticleer* and *The Chronicle*, referendum. It is generally acknowledged that printing costs rise 10 per cent year.

For the past several years student activity fees have remained fairly constant. As a result the funding of the *Chanticleer* has steadily decreased. This year, however, the *Chanticleer* will have a hardback cover once again. The additional 75¢ semester increase in student activity fees will ensure quality yearbooks to Duke students in the future. If the referendum fails ASDU's proposed allocated budget will be similar to the subsidy for the 1970-71 *Chanticleer*. Production costs of yearbooks have skyrocketed in the past seven years.

*The Chronicle's* 75¢ semester referendum is a one year only increase. Miscellaneous





# ASDU Election Supplement

A paid advertisement

## Presidential contenders present solutions

### John Morris

Student government has been too isolated and detached from the entire student body. Too many people are quick to criticize ASDU for its weaknesses and complain about its failures, yet very few are willing to give their efforts and energy to try to improve ASDU. It is unfortunate that such a situation has developed at Duke; and it is more unfortunate that the blame for ASDU's ineffectiveness has been placed on student apathy. There is definitely too little interest in the student government and its workings among most students, but this is not an excuse for the failure of past ASDU administrations to maintain a good, working relationship with the people they represent. We must make ASDU more open, more representative, and more responsive to all students.

ASDU needs new leadership and new ideas to bring more participation and enthusiasm into student government from the entire student body. One way to improve communication between students and ASDU would be to conduct weekly meetings in dorms and fraternity sections with executives from ASDU. Another possibility would be to have regular office hours for the president and vice-presidents. During this time any person could walk in to the ASDU office to voice their concerns, offer suggestions, or ask questions of the ASDU officers. Weekly news conferences with the president should also be established. These are just a few ways that we can improve the accessibility of ASDU



John Morris

execs.

There are many important issues, facing the University and the student body every year, in which ASDU should be taking the initiative to find solutions and stand up for student needs. We must have a student government that has more input into the administration's policy-making machinery. ASDU must have more power than just appointing task forces or committees, and passing powerless resolutions. We, as students, must address many problems in the coming years, such as housing, treatment of transfers, tuition increases, parking, financial aid, and many more. Because these problems affect students more than any other group, ASDU must take an active role in working out these problems in cooperation with the administration and the faculty.

I have not previously served as an  
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### Rick Robinson

Duke students don't seem to care about the work ASDU does, because, in the past, ASDU has not seemed to care about Duke students. The majority of ASDU's efforts have been directed by esoteric matters such as University By-Laws and Governance Systems, which are important in their own rights; however, they are not as important as the more immediate financial, residential, and academic interests of students at Duke. ASDU must show a primary commitment to student needs and interests. Responsiveness and accessibility are the keys to active student interest and participation in ASDU.

In order to ensure access to quality education at Duke, we must fight to keep tuition down. It is not a "fact" that tuition must increase annually. In the past few years tuition has risen at a higher rate than inflation. The tuition spiral must be stopped. Greater availability of financial aid is another way of ensuring access to quality education. ASDU must work with the Office of Financial Aid to provide the entire student body with information about the availability of and eligibility for financial aid.

The quality of student life at Duke must be one of ASDU's main concerns. This means more than parties after basketball games. This means housing, security, parking, advising, and recreation. We all know that the state of campus security, especially lighting, is deplorable; yet, there have been no improvements in campus security during the two years that I have been at

Duke. Proposed parking plans call for an increase in the student parking fee from \$20 to \$72. This can not be allowed to happen, and ASDU must develop alternative parking proposals.

One of ASDU's major concerns must be the academic concerns of the student body. We are tired of over-crowded classrooms. We are tired of being closed out of courses in our majors. We demand an active voice in faculty hiring and tenure decisions. ASDU has a responsibility to deal with these problems and with any others that affect the quality of academic life at Duke. Academics are a student concern.

Student sentiment demands that ASDU be more responsive to the needs of the student body. As President of ASDU I can  
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### Gary Burchill

What has ASDU done for you this year? Most of you I'm sure can think of at least one thing. In many ways, ASDU is just coming into its own as a force at Duke.

However, at times ASDU seems almost out of control. The thing it does often seem silly or insane to many students.

What ASDU desperately needs is a common direction — a centralized focus for its activities. While ASDU is large enough to accomplish a great variety of things, it has often spread itself too thin. A combined effort toward a few key issues is more likely to achieve results than scattering these efforts over too-large a field of issues. This is going to take a strong and experienced leadership, which in ASDU means the president and the new members of the execs.

I am running for ASDU President because I would like to see ASDU direct its energies to the areas where students should and must have input. To me, three of the most important of these areas are financial aid, academic concerns, university development.

Financial aid affects everyone at Duke. A comprehensive information system should be created so that any student can easily receive information which pertains to his present financial aid standing. The present need analysis formulas should also be reevaluated and altered if the current budget study finds this to be necessary.



Gary Burchill



Marc Kaplan

Academics, and I'm speaking of the wider spectrum of interests covered by this term, should have greater student input than is presently allowed. Faculty tenure, summer school programs, course sizes, and even to some extent the courses taught all suffer from a lack of student involvement. A student body of the quality of Duke's ought to be trusted enough to participate in these decisions.

University development is an area of great opportunities for student involvement. We are all painfully aware of the needs concerning the construction of the new University Center and the Campus recreational center. One area which I intend to exploit, which past ASDU leaders have almost ignored, is Institutional Advancement, the fund raising office at Duke. Contact with this office and enthusiastic student support finally led to the ground-breaking for the University Center, and I see no reason why similar or more concentrated efforts could not help students continue to implement their needs in these projects. Also, the newly proposed dormitory will face the next ASDU administration with decisions such as how large the dorm will be, who will live there, and who will be able to afford to live there. ASDU must make sure that student wishes are effectively represented when these decisions are made.

Used effectively, ASDU can become a valuable asset, not only to students but to the whole university community. No other body on campus has the potential to serve students as well. However, ASDU must have a forceful and rational leadership, and that is what I want to pledge to you in my campaign.

### Marc Kaplan

ASDU is at a critical stage. It must overcome its lack of cohesiveness; its inefficiency; its poor appearance. Issues such as enrollment, tuition, financial aid, the new dorm, the University Center, and housing are more than ready for student concern and action. ASDU needs a personality change. We need to start acting, not reacting. The next president of ASDU should be an aggressive leader, an organizer, and a good lobbyist. We need to become efficient and professional to be successful. We need a respected leader to direct our awkward bureaucracy; one who can also organize the mess we call our file system as well as speak with competence to the administration and trustees.

ASDU is primarily a lobbying force; an interest group that has enormous responsibility, yet limited power. Every committee on which a student sits is only an advisory committee. We have got to move towards decision making power, not settle for just representation.

As vice-president of Trinity College I've learned the ropes. I know the administration in Allen Building and I know ASDU. I realize many of our problems. I just need the authority to act on them.

There has to be a formal administrative position taken on enrollment levels. As a result of no official policy, we feel the crunch in dorms, in classrooms, and in various student services. It is about time we addressed this problem as paramount and acted decisively.

Our concern is needed in the further development of art, music, and drama programs; non-revenue and club sports; and an actual University-wide commitment towards extra-curricular involvement. Fewer and fewer people are getting involved each year. The concept of an activity credit, which I've voiced in ASDU, is a possible solution.

Faculty tenure, minority studies, transfer student discrimination, and the role of the undergraduate school within the entire University are areas that I am concerned with, and where many of my ideas can be implemented.

There are far too many areas for me to discuss in this short article. The critical need, however, is for a leader. We must have an experienced person who is well-spoken and open to new ideas and changes. I believe I am this person.



## Duties and powers of the president

The president of the association shall:

- Convene and preside over meetings of the Executive Committee, except at such time as she/he may delegate the function to another member of the Committee;
- execute the policy of the Association as expressed by the legislature or by the entire association in referendum;
- provide for the supervision and co-ordination of all committees and auxiliary organizations of the association;
- 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 her/his office as prescribed by the Constitution;
- act as the official representative of the association;
- issue a report to the legislature at least once each year on the activities of the association;
- appoint such executive assistants as shall be deemed necessary for the proper execution of her/his duties, and have the power to remove such persons from their positions;
- have the power to veto acts of the legislature within three days of their passage;
- 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;
- convene the first meeting of the legislature and preside over the election of the speaker and the legislature.

## Duties and powers of the vice president

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.

### John Herbert

Apathy is the word which best expresses students' and even many legislators' attitudes towards ASDU. To overcome this attitude I believe ASDU must deal with issues that significantly affect all students of this University.

The University Center and East Campus Activities Center exemplify issues important to all students. The need for a new University Center as the hub of student culture, communication, and entertainment for both East and West campuses is obvious. As vice-president I would push for 1) increased fund raising in this area by students to demonstrate

our interest for and finding new sources of funding from outside the University.

There are several other areas of student interest that I would deal with as vice-president. Among these are parking proposals, freshman English, and black studies. As the new ASDU representative to the Traffic Commission I have found that certain parking proposals have been pushed through which are unacceptable to students. I believe I have the knowledge and willingness to fight for our interests in an area such as this where students are directly affected. Obviously freshman English must be altered in order to better prepare and educate students in this discipline. As a member of the Academics Committee I have gained the knowledge to fight for the alterations needed to make freshman English a viable course. As far as Black Studies is concerned, I feel this is an area of unfortunate neglect. More Black professors in the area of Black history, culture, and literature are needed in order to increase the knowledge and understanding among blacks and whites on this campus. I would press for a great commitment by President Sanford in the hiring of Black professors.

My experience as an ASDU legislator for two years, a member of the Academics Committee for two years, an alternate to the University Black Studies Committee, a member of the Traffic Commission, and a member of the Recreation Sports Club Committee gives me important insight in a vast number of areas relevant to the students' interests. My participation in the above activities this year also expresses my devotion and determination to work for causes significant to Duke University students.



John Herbert

# Vice presidential candidate

## Srisaila Basavappa

Upon entering Duke University, I witnessed something that astonished me; only 2089 students voted out of 5500 in the elections last spring. Also the lack of concern and participation by the students in the student legislature was disheartening. Even the legislators fail to show up at meetings. By working together, we can find a solution to student apathy. One way I propose to increase student awareness is to have the ASDU meetings televised. Another method to nurture student involvement is to publicize the almost unknown ASDU committees, the academic committee, the rules and regulations committee... it is here where student input is essential — decisions such as accreditation of labs and an on campus vista program are made. If these sug-

gestions were fulfilled, this would provide an opportunity for the students to get involved in a process that may affect their lives at Duke.

Another issue that captured my attention is the transfer student situation. I was horrified to learn that they are denied the right to have lottery privileges. Why should transfers be denied this right? They pay the same amount of tuition as other students, but they are not treated like normal Duke students. There is no reason for the transfers to be alienated from the main stream of Duke life.

Regarding the policy on X-rated films, I believe we should support the University Union Board in rejecting Dean Fein's policy on showing X-rated films. permission must be granted to



Susan Goffman

As a student at Duke, I have listened to and been part of numerous gripe sessions — increasing tuition, crowded dorms, not enough seats at basketball games. Something can be done; we may not make the final decisions, but I believe that student input can make a difference. The role of the vice-president is vaguely defined, it is to a large extent what the officer makes of the officer. The vice-president represents the students to the administration, and conveys the thoughts and concerns of the administration to the student body. We cannot tell the Board of Trustees what to do; we can request that, for example, when our tuition is raised they tell us why. Prices will probably continue to increase; they have done so for the past eight years and there is nothing to in-

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promise you an administration of responsiveness and accessibility. ASDU must dedicate itself to the needs and interests of the students at Duke, if it is to be

## Dan Tyukody

ASDU needs to ask itself whether it wishes to continue acting like a model student government, or if it wants to make meaningful, albeit fractional, contributions to University policy.

If you've heard that song before and are tired of it I cannot say I blame you. ASDU, and candidates for an executive position in particular, are noted for promising nothing but hinting at everything. However, if for no other reason than the fact that this ASDU exec will have a shortened term, such "promises" are ludicrous if not downright insulting.

Thus I would like to present what I see as the main areas that ASDU should focus on between now and next November:

- The University Center — ASDU should work closely with the Union to see that the Kresge challenge grant is met. The Trustee Committee for Institutional Advancement, of which I am a member, is working with the Office of Institutional Advancement on achieving this.

- Faculty Tenure — Teaching ability at Duke is often judged by University departments as icing on the cake — nice, but not really substantial. I don't think it has to be that way, and I think one of the most important things ASDU could do would be to get some students into this process.

- Financial Aid — If there is a tuition increase there should be at least a dollar for dollar increase in financial aid. Additionally I believe that the Financial Aid Office underestimates the costs of a student to attend Duke and function socially.

- X-rated Films — ASDU should stand behind the Union all the way on this. The University claims it does not assume the role of *in loco parentis* on any other issue and the Union's film policy should be no exception.

The above is not to imply that is all ASDU would or could do, but those are the areas where I feel I have the most competence and where I think ASDU should concentrate.



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show X-rated films six weeks prior to the scheduling. The University exists to fulfill student needs. So, if the students desires are to view X-rated films, they should be provided with the opportunity to do so, without undue pressure from the administration.

These are some of my beliefs. I cannot make promises that I would be unable to fulfill. Even though the duties of vice-president are not very clearly defined, I can promise with certainty that I will try to the best of my ability, to work on changes — no more censorship, increased involvement of students, equal rights for transfers in housing and other areas, solution to over-enrollment ... that would satisfy as well as benefit the whole student body.

## Susan Goffman

decide that circumstances will change in the near future. Being a private university, Duke is badly caught in the "economic crunch," there are problems facing us which are inherent in the nature of the University. We are going to have to make choices — do we sacrifice the residential aspect of the school? Do we keep our tuition down but the same time let the arts — which are in bad shape now — die? Do we admit more students and lose the special value of a small school? I have no pat answers; I do believe that it is essential that students and administrators communicate openly on these issues. As vice-president of ASDU, my job would be to act as an open line of communication — to listen to student concerns, and to represent the students well, to earn

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an organization truly representative of those students. This is the dedication that I will make as president of ASDU. I believe that it is the dedication the office demands.



Srisalla Basavappa

the respect of the administration, so that they will trust my judgement and my conclusions. I am confident that I can serve the students, and thus the University, in a way that will benefit all concerned.

**Vote  
tomorrow**



Dan Tyukody

DO SOMETHING FOR A CHANGE. My name is Rick Lukianuk, and that statement, as the central theme of my vice-presidential campaign, means two things. First of all; ASDU needs a change, and you can provide the first step toward that change by your choices in the upcoming election. A year in which a major accomplishment consisted of setting some clocks to the right time is a year which requires a re-evaluation of the functions, goals, and capabilities of ASDU.

ASDU has suffered in recent years from overexpectation and subsequent underproduction: setting good, but unattainable goals has caused disappointment, misdirection of energy, and lack of enthusiasm. ASDU can be effective; if it realizes its constraints and works to accomplish tasks.

For this to occur, a change of attitude

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ASDU officer, however, I feel this will be an advantage in effectively managing the student government. Dealing with the many problems and issues facing ASDU will require the energy, effort, and involvement of many people, but it will not be impossible. We can have an effective and efficient student

## John Campbell

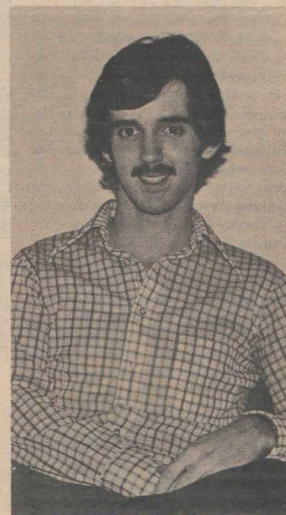
Students should expect ASDU to produce results and not just to deliver rhetoric. ASDU often wastes much time reacting to what has already happened instead of acting to make things happen. Leadership can get results only if it recognizes this problem, and spends its time improving those areas of student life which can be changed, instead of talking about areas that probably won't be.

Because he is not burdened with specific administrative duties as the president is, the vice-president can take action right at the heart of student concerns. Such issues as tuition, admissions policy, and university governance must always be of concern, but the limits of ASDU's influence over these areas must be recognized. My experience as an ASDU legislator has shown me not only what these limits are, but also, more importantly, that there are areas ripe for change.

As vice-president I would focus on two particular issues: academic reform and student life. The University is currently revising academic requirements — changes must be made. Students should be able to declare minors as well as majors. The advising system which allows one permanent dean to advise 1400 students must be changed to allow students to receive specific advice from their departments, and more general advice from a residential dean whose office is in the next dorm, not in Allen building. Students should not be forced to take seminars they do not want or need. Well thought-out proposals and solid reasoning can bring about the changes we need.

Certain aspects of student life cry out for change. Among these are more and better bus service, longer library hours, and a financial aid program that is flexible in its response to student needs. These are all reforms that should — and can — be made.

With a realistic outlook on ASDU's influence in the University, much can be accomplished. With the leadership I would provide, ASDU can do.



John Campbell

## Rick Lukianuk

is necessary. ASDU's obligation is not simply to accept student opinion when offered, but to actively seek it out.

In the past, the role of the vice president has not been an extensive one, but I am not a member of ASDU, and do not feel constrained by previous ASDU roles, or preconceptions of the vice-presidency. One job I will undertake is to actively seek out student opinion.

Another key to ASDU will be a serious legislature. I will work to obtain a legislature that is more than a prefunctory representative from each campus organization. ASDU will have to prove itself to regain support and viability, and it must do that by acting realistically and steadily. It has to do something for a change.

Being a junior, and having been Director of Public Relations for SPUD for the past year, I have worked with all

the major campus organizations and the Administration, and I have a workable knowledge of the governmental system. I will add to that my energy, creativity, and realistic attitude. I'm asking you to do something for a change. If elected, I will.



Rick Lukianuk

## -Morris-

government if we want it and are willing to work for it. The issues and recommendations presented here are not comprehensive, by any means. This has just been an attempt to summarize the priorities that I see for the next administration. I will always welcome any suggestions or criticisms from any one, at any time during the campaign.



# Contenders for executive secretary

## Mary Linda Kemp

Are you aware that there exists an abortion loan fund and a student bail loan fund? Do you know of the free legal and notary public services which are available? These are all services which are available to the student body through ASDU.

One of the chief functions of the Executive Secretary is to be responsible for maintaining public awareness of the activities within ASDU. In the past, this duty has been but partially fulfilled. There exists a lack of communication between ASDU and its activities, and what the student actually sees or knows.

In addition, I see the role of Executive Secretary as having potential for great flexibility. This flexibility will enable me to work on those problems which I feel are of gravest concern to the students, namely: the housing crunch, the overcrowded University facilities, and the ever-increasing tuition.

Having not been a part of the present system, my involvement at Duke has focused in other areas of the University, such as Project Wild, Joe College, and the Task Force for the State of the Student Address to the Board of Trustees it is through these

diverse areas that I have become aware of student needs and problems.



Mary Linda Kemp

## Sheryl Cantor

Despite the fact that ASDU has great potential to serve as a powerful entity to both represent the students and to implement changes to accommodate the growing needs of the student body, it suffered a great lack of organization and unification this past year. Because of this, we must rebuild our student government in order to fully realize its potential.

The role of the executive secretary is of the utmost importance in maintaining the integrity of ASDU. The primary functions of this person are to integrate, and to inform: The secretary must integrate all the information coming in from each executive, and then to inform both the other members of the executive committee and the students as to the various impending projects and research.

There are several methods that may be used to incorporate my plan of integration and information. A brief weekly report presented to the executive committee would prevent the current problem of a lack of intercommunication in ASDU. A reinstatement of the use of *The Chronicle* and WDUR as instruments by which reaching the students would alleviate the difficulty of informing the student body.

The reconstruction of ASDU will require individuals with dedication, ability, and experience. My involvement in ASDU as a legislator for two years has lent insight to the organization as a whole. As both the initiator of the increased security

legislation which resulted in the van service between campuses after bus service has ended, and as chairperson of the Athletic Committee which provided the students with a well-researched description of DUAA, I have demonstrated my ability to effectively organize and direct. In addition, as one of three student representatives on the Athletic Council, I can cite my experience in dealing with the university administration. In short, if elected I feel I am capable of efficiently organizing the executive committee, and informing the students of ASDU activities.



Sheryl Cantor

## Administrative Secretary Peter Gillon



Peter Gillon

Running unopposed for the office of administrative secretary, I feel compelled to justify my election. For experience I offer to this position: (1) A working knowledge of ASDU as an active legislator for one year, and as the current Chairman of the General Issues Committee, and (2) Involvement throughout the University (Duke Union Committee for the Performing Arts, Joe College Committee, Duke Jazz Ensemble, etc.).

I intend to carry out my duties with some very specific goals in mind. Certainly I will focus my intention on the continuing issues of student concern such as keeping tuition stable, maintaining the administration's promise of keeping enrollment at its present level regardless of the new dorm, improving University services, pursuing ASDU's fight for joint University governance, and achieving distinction as a University. But in addition to

these important issues, and in addition to my extensive duties as administrative secretary, I will particularly work to upgrade Duke's Fine Arts programs. Time and again Duke has been criticized for its weakness in the arts, and this weakness betrays the low priority at which the administration places improvements in this area. I will push for direct action on specific fine arts improvements.

## Referendum questions

Tomorrow, the campus-wide elections for the offices of president, vice presidents, and executive secretary of ASDU will be taking place. It is the hope of the Executive Committee of ASDU that every student will want to vote — to share in the voice that will choose student government officers. Also on the ballot will be amendments to the constitution and four referendum questions. The purpose of the amendments is to improve the operation and functioning of ASDU. The four referendum questions concern raising student fees to supplement the funding of the Cable TV Project, the *Chanticleer*, *The Chronicle*, and the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group.

In the past few years, voter turnout for ASDU elections has been above the national average of voter turnout in college elections. We are very proud of this fact. It is a demonstration of student interest in their representative organization. PLEASE VOTE. Take this opportunity to express your preference and to elect the candidate of your choice.

Polling places will be open from nine a.m. until six p.m. and will be located at:

- West Campus Union
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- The Engineering School.

The ASDU Executive Committee

1. Do you support a permanent increase of \$3 per semester (\$6 per year) in you student activities fee to support Duke Union Cable Television Project (Cable 13)?

2. Do you support a permanent increase in the student activities fee of \$.75 per semester (\$1.50 per year) to supplement the current funding level of the Chanticleer?

3. Do you support a permanent increase in the student activities fee allotment to NC PIRG from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per student per semester?

4. Do you support an increase of \$.75 per semester (\$1.50 per year) in you student activities fee to support The Chronicle?





# g possibilities

"Eyewitness News" type of coverage. Features and in-depth reporting would be the standard. Cable 13 could report on rulings of the city council that would directly affect Duke students, community groups, etc. Hopefully, the broadcasts would expose some people to a part of the local scene that they generally do not see.

Cable 13 would continue to videotape major speakers, drama and musical events. Men's and women's athletic programming would also continue.

Aside from local production, there are several sources of programming to be tapped. Cable 13 hopes to be able to import at least one film/tape each week. These could range from the extremely popular (e.g. *Yellow Submarine*) to the almost unheard of (e.g. *The Politics of Intimacy*). Films and

tapes produced at other universities could be given exposure at Duke. Eventually, a collective could be formed to aid the trading of these programs. Professors and other individuals who currently bring films to classes and meetings could let Cable 13 show these material over the cable system. This would allow a larger audience to see them.

These are just a few of the ideas that come to mind. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination. Within a year, Durham Cable Television will begin connecting the city to its lines. If Duke students can build a strong television station of their own, some of its programming would almost surely be welcome on the Durham system. If you vote yes on February 24, Cable 13 will attempt to make these dreams and others reality. The choice is yours.

# ever-growing tradition

capital expenditures by ASDU have necessitated cutting the 1977-78 *Chronicle's* proposed subsidy by \$6,000 under this year's budget. If this referendum fails the quality of *The Chronicle* will suffer. Stories will have to be replaced by ads.

I urge your support for a YES vote on *The Chronicle* and *Chanticleer* referendums Thursday.

Zac Isaac  
Chairman, Publications Board

## Slapstick

To the edit council:

Re: Jimmy Dalton's Blue Devil Fight Song and other things...

Mr. Dalton's passionate fight song so inspired me that I just have to say, "RIP EM UP, TEAR EM UP, GIVE EM HELL, DUKE!". It's good to see these traditions carry on and to know that long after I graduate there will be an endless parade of rich, gifted young men and women passing through the gothic arches of Duke, lifting Jim's party store cups to the sky and wondering about those dollar signs dancing in the shining distance.

May I just suggest one addition to those lists of traditions (knowing and unknowing) which make up the DUKE EXPERIENCE? A handy pre-game aperitif is a skillful injection of Bourbon into the thigh, followed by two or three amyls while one pours over the pages of *Playboy* or *Cosmopolitan* (as to your preference).

In regards to a recent *Chronicle* headline which noted the severe senior apathy which has debilitated the drive for senior gift-money to Duke, I don't think apathy is the problem. Except for some brilliant teachers and a good number of speakers, films, and concerts, there is nothing worth contributing to here.

Why give to a study in surface and regression?

As to Mr. Lynch — you missed the point and the boat. May a scarlet D (for Duke, DONT, and Dickie N.) be emblazoned on your privates. How can you ask for a serious forum of ideas across the edit pages and then argue against an unabridged forum of ideas in the University community (and as Henry Lavers noted — pornography is an inherent opinion that the peculiarities of sexuality should be free and open subjects for entertainment and literature). The real point in the censorship debacle is the repression of sexuality.

Dan Dadasaves '69

## Disgusted

To the edit council:

While I applaud your efforts to put various aspects of campus life into print, I am disgusted with the slander done to the girls of Epworth in your article last week. The state-

ment to the effect that Epworth has been rumored to be a lesbian dorm was uncalled for. Such journalism is found in the "National Inquirer," and has no place in the "Chronicle." It was a shocking display of insensitivity which is all to common on your part. I know few people in Epworth, but I feel that you owe them an apology (sic) for your false innuendo. I am not in favor of homosexuality, nor am I in favor of "yellow journalism." If we, the students, must bankroll the paper, we, and all the people, should be exempt from slander.

Michael C. Sexton '79

## Applauded

To the edit council:

It has come to our attention that undergraduates soon will have an opportunity to vote on a matter which we consider important. On February 24 Duke Union Cable Television will be asking students to raise their activity assessment to pay for the station's future operations. While of different backgrounds and fields of study, we all recognize the need and desirability for this station to survive. Cable 13 should be applauded for its efforts to place the tools of audiovisual communication into the hands of students. We urge all undergraduates to support Duke Union Cable Television in the upcoming student referendum.

Paul Bryan  
Prof. Music

Bruce Payne  
Lecturer in Policy Sciences

Sydney Nathans  
Assoc. Prof., History

Vernon Pratt  
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Policy Sciences and Psychology

Peter Wood  
Assoc. Prof., History

Bruce Lawrence  
Assoc. Prof., Religion

John Tepaske  
Prof., History

## Gratitude

To the edit council:

Dear students and employees,

I want to thank each of you for your visits, flowers, calls and prayers while I was in the hospital. They meant so much to me and my recovery. I love every one of you and hope I will soon be back with you again. I am feeling fine, just a little weak, but with your love and prayers I know I will be strong again. Thanks for everything.

Love, Mabel Taylor  
Employee of Duke University Stores  
West campus

# The best?

Why not the best? What about the second best? Maybe even why not the O.K.?

The candidates for ASDU vice-president are mediocre at best. ASDU is involved in important functions that affect the Duke academic and social climate. The people we elect to lead our governing body can make a crucial difference to every Duke student. The presidential candidates gain the headlines, but they share the burden of work with the other officers.

Duke attracts many bright people to its campus. The student body is filled with intelligent, innovative, provocative and interesting individuals. Our students have traveled to foreign lands, worked in our nation's capitol, conducted special research projects and have had articles published in professional journals. With all this raw talent, why can't we attract a dynamic cadre to lead ASDU?

The six candidates for vice president are, for the most part, remarkably similar. They all have their own programs but are debating minor points. Five of the six candidates agree on the significant issues. Their only point of difference is between irrelevant points.

Srisaila Basavappa said "by working together we can find a solution to student apathy." Another of his suggestions is to televise the legislature meetings. Those souls who have ventured to an ASDU meeting knows the dry, technical, often dull business that transpires during those sessions. Often this tedium is necessary to conduct their official responsibilities, but televising the session would decrease interest and long-range concern with ASDU's functions. His main concern is to increase the transfers' life at Duke, but he fails to say how.

John Campbell supports decentralization of the advising system from Allen Building to departmental advisors. He also says "students should not be forced to take seminars they do not want or need." We wonder if Campbell knows that UFCAS, not ASDU deals with those concerns. He also supports longer library hours, more flexible financial aid guidelines and better bus service. These noncommittal ideas, supported by all students hardly separate him from the crowded pack of candidates.

Susan Goffman's main concern is in "earning the respect of the administrators." While it is necessary to work with all interests in the University, one can compromise their independence by carrying this stand too far. She also said, "We cannot tell the Board of Trustees what to do; we can request that, for example, when our tuition is raised they tell us why." This invitation for educational paternalism should not come from an individual who

wants to represent the interests of the students.

John Herbert said the plans for the University Center and Duke fund raising are the central issues that concern him. Herbert comes out for review of the freshman English program, increased emphasis on black studies and study of the parking problem. It is naive, unless each department takes the initiative, to think major changes can be made in the black studies program. The latter two issues are not new insights with this candidate. They are, as a matter of fact, topics that have been reshaped over and over again.

Rick Lukianuk wants ASDU to "do something for a change." In addition, he supports a method of obtaining effective student opinion, and a legislature that is more serious. We can't disagree with his intentions, but we also can't disagree with Apple Pie either. We don't need someone supporting Apple Pie for vice president; we need a leader.

Dan Tyukody had the most refreshing statement of the six contenders. He said, "candidates for an executive position, in particular, are noted for promising nothing but hinting at everything... Such promises are ludicrous if not downright insulting." While *The Chronicle* does not completely agree with Tyukody's issue stands, we feel he is the most realistic of the candidates. He seems to have the necessary attitude that could make him a good executive officer.

We wish we could throw our endorsement solidly behind one candidate. Unfortunately we cannot endorse any candidate for the vice presidency. Dan Tyukody's attitude is refreshing, but it is not enough to warrant our unequivocal support.

The two candidates for executive secretary also share this quality of mediocrity. Sheryl Cantor said, "There exists a lack of communication between ASDU and its activities, and what the student actually sees or knows." Mary Linda Kemp wants to rebuild ASDU by integrating and informing their students. Both seem to be candidates for double-talk, not executive secretary. Kemp and Cantor both have some experience in campus activities, but it seems they both need more before we can endorse either for executive secretary.

Peter Gillon is the only candidate for administrative secretary. Among his many concerns, Gillon wants to upgrade the fine arts program. We can't argue about that, but his other statements are vague and general. As the lone candidate he had a prime opportunity to raise some issues that sorely need to be addressed. It is too bad Gillon fell short of his mark.



Amid turmoil and mid-terms this is Michele Clause, your N.E., with a long promised "good luck" to Stuey and the honorary Russian.



# Renowned Leningrad Symphony performs

By Patricia F. Long  
The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Yuri Temirkanov, will perform in concert on Wednesday, February 23 at 8:15 in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The program will include the "Scheherazade Suite" fo

chestra has since given regular radio broadcasts as well as concerts. The group remained in enemy-occupied Leningrad during World War II, but continued to play for the public as much as possible. Throughout the fighting, the orchestra's radio con-

music in the city.

Yuri Temirkanov has won much international praise as a conductor. "The virtuosity of the Leningrad artists; their love of music and their ability to feel it; the inspiring power of the conductor Yuri Temirkanov, all of it is wonderful and worthy of admiration." (Stockholm, *Svenska Dagbladet*). After graduation from the Leningrad Conservatory in 1966, Temirkanov made his triumphant debut with the Maili Opera in Leningrad, in the performance of *La Traviata*. In addition to appearing with major Soviet orchestras, he has conducted in America. The first of his U.S. appearances was with the Cincinnati Symphony, inspiring the com-

ment, "Few conductors have brought such perfect discipline and powerful music-making to this city." Temirkanov has also worked with the San Francisco Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, having been invited to do a second engagement by Eugene Ormandy.

Soloist Eliso Verisoladze makes her American debut with this concert. She began piano lessons as a very young child, taught by her grandmother. A graduate of the Moscow Conservatory, she now holds the title of "National Artist of the Georgian Republic."

Tickets for the Leningrad Symphony are \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$2.50. They are available at Page Box Office.



Internationally praised conductor Yuri Temirkanov.

## Music

Rimsky-Korsakoff, *Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54*, by Robert Schumann and Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe, Suite No. 2." Featured as soloist in the Schumann concerto will be Soviet pianist Eliso Verisoladze.

The Leningrad Symphony is making its first U.S. debut this season. They have toured extensively in the Soviet Union and have performed under such renowned conductors as Igor Stravinsky and Benjamin Britten. Founded in 1931, the or-

certs were heard in other Soviet cities and in foreign countries.

After the war, the Leningrad Symphony became more active, under the jurisdiction of the Leningrad Philharmonic Society. They were able to give free concerts, which boosted the popularity of symphonic

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## -ASDU meeting-

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said she desires legislators rather than executives

"This idea of elite has to go," she commented. She said she desires that legislators rather than executives should head ASDU's many task forces.

Herbert talked about a need for ASDU to push for changes in the curriculum. He pointed to the freshman English requirements and Black Studies as two examples of policies begging change or expansion.

Lukianuk said he sees himself as a good representative of the student body,

adding that he feels more direct feedback is needed for ASDU to be truly a student government. He said the legislature, rather than the executive board, would then be the innovator of new proposals.

Tyukody pushed for more student power in determining tenure for professors. "You pay too much money not to have some input into these decisions," he said. He also recommended a dollar-for-dollar increase in student financial aid to offset tuition increases.

There are two candidates for the position of executive

secretary. Sheryl Cantor said she is running because she feels that the executive needs to open up more to the students. She added that she would work hard to publicize the goings-on of the executive int he hopes that more students would participate.

Mary Linda Kemp expressed the need for experience in the executive board, and said she would work for a strong organization within the board.

Peter Gillon is running unopposed for administrative secretary.

## -Common Cause-

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health issues.

CC in North Carolina, organized three years ago, has been largely responsible for the passage of the state campaign financing laws, the legislative ethics bill, and the new lobbyist registration act. This year, according to Clarke-Pearson, the state organization is "trying to get more points put into the lobbying and campaign financing laws" to make them

"tighter."

In addition, this year CC is supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, a code of executive ethics (already passed), rule 35 (which would require the recording of individual votes on committees if one third of the committee members request it), electronic voting and sunset legislation.

When asked how she viewed the effectiveness of Common Cause in North Carolina, Clarke-Pearson

said it was a success. "With 4,000 members in N.C. we have generated a tremendous amount of interest; legislators notice us, and we have become an effective force for accountable government."

Hancock thinks "Common Cause has been very successful in North Carolina, but that success can't be regarded as permanent; there must be interest and push to maintain the success."

## Correction

Due to a typographical error, a statement in yesterday's article about Gary Burchill came out garbled. The first sentence of the tenth paragraph should have read, "In the area of academic concerns, Burchill, like the other candidates, criticized the present tenure system." The Chronicle regrets the error.



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# Devils hope to catch Cats napping in final road game

By John Feinstein

If Virginia can beat Clemson at Clemson, Duke can beat the Tigers at home, too. Right?

Uh, not necessarily. Clemson was caught not looking last Wednesday when the Cavaliers became the first team to beat them on their home court this season.

Clemson simply does not lose very much at home. The last the Blue Devils beat the Tigers in Littlejohn Coliseum was in 1971. With the Virginia defeat behind them and knowing that this is their last conference game, the Tigers are not likely to be caught napping again.

Thus, it could be another long night for Bill Foster's boys. Clemson defeated Duke earlier in the season 80-73 in overtime. That game was played in Cameron Indoor Stadium with Tate Armstrong in uniform. Things may not be that close this time.

The leader for Clemson Coach Bill Foster this season has been senior center Wayne "Tree Rollins. The big guy has finally come into his own this season averaging 14.1 points and 13.2 rebounds a ballgame.

## Off nights

Rollins has had off nights (against Duke he had only six points and eight rebounds) but the Tigers are capable of winning without him. Against the Blue Devils Rollins dominated inside enough to make a difference despite his statistics.

But even if Rollins isn't a factor the Tigers are deep enough to beat anyone as they proved beating N.C. State twice when Rollins missed most of the second half.

The top two scorers other than Rollins are forwards Stan Rome and Colon Abraham, who are averaging 15.7 and 12.3 points respectively. The two are exemplary of the kind of balance the Tigers have.

Rome is a power player working his bulky 6-5 frame inside most of the time for layups and short jump shots. The slender Abraham, like Rome a junior, is a deadly outside shooter who has burned the Devils frequently in the past.

Despite Abraham's shooting ability, he will probably come off the bench. David Brown, the 6-8 senior who scored 18 points in Durham will start at forward with Rome. Jim Wells, who beat State almost singlehanded in one game, Marvin Dickerson and Jim Howell will see lots of time coming in off the bench also.

## Solid backcourt

Like the frontcourt, the Clemson backcourt is solid, quick, and deep. Sophomore Derrick Johnson, averaging 7.6 points and 5.5 assists a game, starts at the point along with senior John Franken.

Greg Coles, despite not starting, also averages 9.4 points each time out, and along with Bobby Conrad, provides Foster with great flexibility at the guard spots.

All this talent has added up to a 19-5 record in all

games and an ACC mark of 7-4. A win tonight would clinch no worse than a tie for third for the Tigers. In addition, a win would give the school its first twenty win season in its 65 years of basketball.

Put that added incentive in the pot along with the players, the excellent coaching and the home court advantage and things look dark for the Blue Devils.

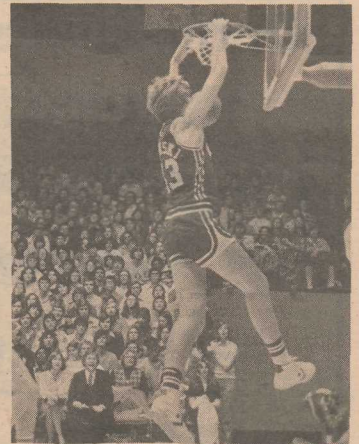
Saturday's game at Maryland and last Wednesday's at State were both unimpressive. Turnovers, in every way, shape and form, continue to plague the team and the inside game, so strong earlier, has also begun to crumble.

## Leading rebounders

The Tigers are the leading rebounders in the conference and with their speed and depth could turn the game into a rout very quickly if Duke continues to sputter offensively.

Even though the players would like very much to win, they know that a victory is both unlikely and probably not as important as beating Carolina or the ACC Tournament.

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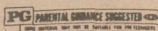
Mike Gminski will have his second encounter with Tree Rollins tonight. (Photo by Jon Halperin)

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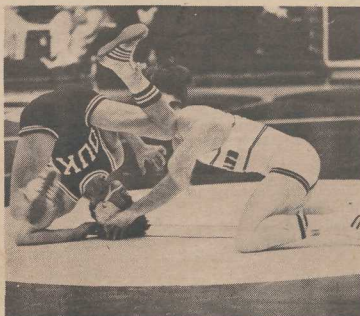
## - Devils-Tigers -

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Although the Blue Devils stand only an outside chance of winning the ACC crown, they will be in good position to win numerous individual crowns. Harvey's young squad promises to make progress on improving last year's finish in the tourney, just as they have improved their record over the course of the regular season.

so it may be a bad trip for the Blue Devils. Bruce Bell will again start at the point and he and Steve Gray must do a better job of getting the ball to Jim Spanarkel (18.7), Mike Gminski (15.1) and Mark Crow (13.7) than they did last week.

One way or the other it is hard to figure out just how Virginia managed to get out of Littlejohn with a win. Figuring out how to repeat that feat may be even more difficult.



Duke was on the "giving" end of the punishment against The Citadel. (Photo by Mary Rader)

## Grapplers roll over Citadel

By Ed Turlington

After a layoff of almost two weeks from competition, the Duke wrestling team routed The Citadel 4-0 in a match held yesterday in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils did not lose a match in rolling up their most impressive victory of the season.

Great improvement was shown by Duke in the match as is indicated by the fact that two Blue Devils who were defeated by Citadel opponents in The Citadel Tournament in January were victorious in the rematches. Wayne Taft won at 150 lbs. 6-2, against an opponent that he had been defeated by in an earlier encounter 11-2. John Lamprinakos was also able to correct a previous defeat as he won at 158 lbs., 8-6, after being downed 3-2 at Charleston last month.

Duke's Jim Bachetta, who is coming off a layoff because of sickness, pinned his Bulldog opponent at 177 lbs. The Blue Devil sophomore appears to be in top form and should be ready for next week's ACC Tournament. Harvey said, "Jim will be ready."

Heavyweight Frank DeStefano continued to dispose of opponents and remains with an outstanding record of six wins and a tie in the last seven matches. He rates as one of the favorites in the heavyweight division in the ACC Tournament.

The Blue Devils take a southern swing this weekend as they travel to Clemson and Atlanta to face Georgia Tech. Although they are currently 0-4 in the ACC, Harvey expects to remedy that situation on Friday against the Tigers. "Citadel beat them (Clemson), so we should be able to also," he said.

Harvey also indicated that his team should win another on Saturday against the Yellow Jackets. He commented, "They have three or four good kids, but we should come out on top." Duke manhandled GT last year 33-9.

After the matches this weekend, the Blue Devils will focus their sights on the ACC competition next week at College Park, Maryland. While trying to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the tourney, Duke will also have a number of serious competitors for individual conference crowns.

DeStefano promises to be one of the favorites at heavyweight, largely as a result of his second place finish last year. Defending champ Tom Higgins of N.C. State graduated, leaving the spot open for DeStefano. The Blue Devil junior is undefeated in ACC competition this year and should do well at Maryland.

Harvey mentioned that Dough Sumner has a chance to take the crown at 126 lbs. for Duke. Defending champ Mike Zito of N.C. State will be moving down to 118 lbs. and he is the only opponent to defeat Sumner this year. Sumner is currently 9-1.

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What would this cut mean to the students?

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## Devils challenge for second State favored in swim meet

By Craig Rosenstein

"Well," said the Cheshire Cat, "Where should we start?"

"Begin at the Beginning," said Alice. "Go to the end. Then stop."

-With apologies Lewis Carroll

"I think I'll always cherish the thought that I was here at the start of some big things," says Duke swim captain Bob Crowder. "To have been here at the beginning of it all has made this year a little more special."

The beginning that Crowder talks about comes to an end Thursday afternoon as Duke's Blue Devilfish travel to Death Valley, alias Clemson, South Carolina, for the 24th annual Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

With misty eyes and high spirits, the Devils along with Head Coach Bill Barton and his staff, enter with possibly the finest team in Blue Devil history. The Devils already own ACC victories over Virginia and Wake Forest and are a sure bet to improve on last year's seventh place cellar finish.

"I have really enjoyed these last two weeks with the guys," said Barton. "They are without a doubt the finest group I have ever worked with. We've had guys shaving for time trials for the last two spots on the team. They are certainly the best conditioned team I have ever taken to a league championship."

Certainly the consensus team to beat during the three day affair in the one-year old Fike Natatorium is North Carolina State, th Olympic and NCAA star-studded Wolfpack are overwhelming favorites to win their eighth straight ACC team championships.

The dog-fight then will be for second place. Three teams all have excellent chances for the second spot, with surprises of surprises, Duke being right in the thick of things.

The Devilfish enter the meet featuring Robert Crowder undefeated in the sprints in ACC competition, a strong nucleus of freshmen talent in breaststrokes David Tuchler and Eric Steinhouse, and freestylers Todd Russell, Rick Rosenbaum and Mike Behr, and possibly their biggest weapon, a trio of divers that should all score solidly. Duke must get results from them if they are to realize second place.

What the Devils may lack in talent in their quest for their highest finish ever, will be made up in Duke Blue and White spirit.

"This is a very swimming oriented team," said Crowder. "The guys are motivated by pride for Duke, and pride in the team. That alone might carry us through the meet."

"I really feel we are in prime position to grab the second spot," said Barton. "If we get production from our headliners, we can be in great shape."

"Of course it will take a lot of luck. When I got into this profession someone told me that coaching was 10 per cent brains and 90 per cent luck."

With even the littlest amount of luck, Duke will begin its long march to the top. As Barton has said often, "Any finish over seventh place is an improvement. But second place would be nice."

That's a helluva nice place to begin.



Coach Bill Barton takes his promising Blue Devils into Thursday's ACC meet. (Staff photo)

## Puckers see streak snapped

By Estaban LeSandro

The Duke Club Ice Hockey team had its seven game road victory streak snapped Saturday night in Charlottesville, Virginia as the Ice Devils were routed 8-1 by undefeated Virginia.

Trailing 3-0 after the first stanza and 5-0 after the second intermission, the Ice Devils managed to avoid being shutout victims midway into the third period as Brad Conway, with assists from Rich Burrows and Andy Kramer, scored.

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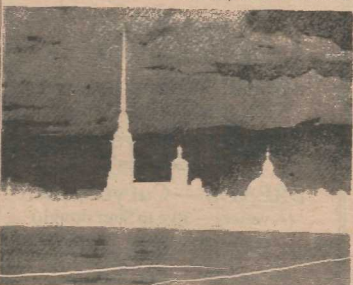
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