

TIP US OFF

If you know of any news around campus, please pass the information on to *The Chronicle*. Call the news editor at 684-2663 Sunday through Thursday between 3 and 5.

The Chronicle

WEATHER
Highs in the low 60s today and tomorrow, little chance of precipitation.

Duke University

Volume 72, Number 120

Friday, March 25, 1977

Durham, North Carolina

Rally to protest U.S., Duke investments in South Africa

By Douglass T. Davidoff
and Anne Morris

Over 500 people are expected to attend a main quad rally today at noon protesting American and Duke financial involvement in the racially segregated Union of South Africa, according to one rally organizer.

"The ostensible purpose of the rally is educational rather than inflammatory," said Duncan Fick, a member of the Radical Academic Union (RAU). The RAU is one of several campus groups backing the rally.

The rally is part of today's nationwide protest against American involvement in South Africa and against racism in the United States and abroad. The National Student Coalition Against Racism is the rally's national sponsor.

Local sponsors included a third demand in the rally here, urging the University to divest itself of stock in corporations operating in South Africa.

Approximately 300 American corporations operate in South Africa, according to RAU member Barry Rigby.

Withdraw or reveal

Duke owns stock in several of the major corporations that are facing shareholder demands that they withdraw or reveal the full nature of their operations in South Africa.

According to the current issue of *The Corporate Examiner*, proxy resolutions requesting corporation withdrawal from South Africa or disclosure of information have been submitted to AMAX, Citicorp, Ford, General Motors, Mobil Oil, J.P. Morgan, Texaco, and Union Carbide. Duke's stock portfolio includes all those corporations.

"I feel that from an economic and social standpoint, [the US corporations] shouldn't be there," Chris Northrup said. Northrup is a student member of the University Committee on the Social Implications of Duke's Investments.

But he was unsure of whether students would be willing to bear the necessary tuition increases almost necessary if Duke sells its shares of blue chip stock in corporations with South African operations.

O'Brien criticism

Criticism of the rally's demand that the United States withdraw all economic interest in South Africa came from Father Andrew J. O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at Duke.

"It's misleading students into imagining withdrawal is better than responsibility of ownership," said O'Brien. He is the Jesuit representative to the Washington-based

Center for Corporate Responsibility.

The United States has never asked corporations operating in South Africa to reform their practices in dealing with apartheid, O'Brien said. He said withdrawal of economic investments should be a last resort only if reform measures do not produce results.

In answer to O'Brien's comments, Rigby yesterday said that withdrawal from South Africa is necessary because it is not in the interests of the United States corporations to eliminate apartheid practices in South Africa.

Local sponsors of today's rally include the Black Student Alliance, the Duke Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, the Committee Against Racism and the RAU.

A fifth local supporter, the Progressive Labor Party organization in Durham, withdrew

(Continued on page 8)

UFCAS tightens requirements for continuation, incompletes

By Mary Jeffers

Students must one again meet certain academic requirements in order to continue from one semester to the next, the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) decided yesterday.

Terminating the brief period of relaxed rules "a terrible mistake," Ronald Witt, chairman of an academic standards subcommittee, said that his committee regrets its decision last October not to require a leave of absence by students who fail more than one course in any semester after their first.

In other business, the council postponed a decision on the early identification program for pre-medical students after a long dis-

cussion.

According to Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, at least 36 students who were advised to leave after last semester took advantage of the relaxed rules and stayed. "In more cases than not," he continued, "students have not benefited from staying on, judging from their work this semester."

Witt explained that the changes made in October were hurriedly effected, mostly to relieve administrators of extra work. However, he agreed the results have been negative, including the fact that students on financial aid were continuing to be "subsidized for a mediocre performance."

Incompletes

In another measure designed to tighten academic standards, UFCAS ruled that students requesting an "Incomplete" grade must receive written permission

from their dean in addition to the instructor. The proposal was met with a great deal of concern by faculty members, many of whom believed that procedure would prove restrictive and inconvenient.

However, Clark Cahow, University registrar, explained the number of "Incomplete" grades last semester were three percent of the total, twice as many as four semesters ago, and the stricter rules will help keep track of the reasons for incompletes.

Also during yesterday's meeting the Health Science Education Committee presented its proposal for an early medical school acceptance program. Because of objections to certain aspects of the proposal a vote was postponed until the council's April meeting.

Steven Vogel, associate professor of zoology, commented that such a program would force students to become concerned about

grades and science courses even earlier than they do now.

Route to success

Jack Preiss, professor of sociology, warned that even though the goal of the program was to promote interest in humanitarianism and ethics among students applying to medical school, the result would be that "Machiavellian" types of undergraduates, those who "will take whatever routes are available" to success, will fill the ranks of those in such an early identification program.

Under the Health Science Education Committee's plan, up to 10 students would be accepted into Duke Medical School after their sophomore year, but they would continue to take undergraduate courses until graduation. Such courses taken after acceptance into medical school must include a program of study in a non-scientific area.



In a meeting yesterday, UFCAS discussed changes in continuation requirements and steps to be taken to receive incompletes. (Photo by Larry Otto)

Editors, business manager chosen

Pub Board elections

By Debbie Roche

Jay Anderson, a junior from Clinton, New York, was elected editor of the *Chanticleer* at last night's Publications Board meeting.



Jay Anderson was elected editor of next year's *Chanticleer* by the Pub Board last night. (Photo by David Katz)

Trinity College junior Valerie Caswell and sophomore Edward Gomez were chosen as Publications Board business manager and editor of the photography magazine, *Latent Image*, respectively.

Other candidates for editor of the yearbook were Scott Sokol and William Brown who submitted a joint application for co-editorships. Greta Rubinow, a graduate student in business administration, also applied for the position of business manager. Gomez was the sole candidate for his position.

Anderson's interview was unique in that he and several board members previously recorded it before he left for a semester in Europe.

Present *Chanticleer* co-editor David Watson commented on necessary qualifications for the job by saying, "You have to be insane in order to fill this position. More importantly, the editor must be able to take abuse from the University, Publications Board and business manager in areas that should be left to his or her discretion."



Chancellor Pye's suggestion to institute a board plan in the West campus dining halls, as well as other food service changes, won't come about anytime soon. The story is served on page three.

SPECTRUM

TODAY

PRELAW STUDENTS: A mock first year law school class at 4 pm in the Moot Courtroom on the second floor of Law Bldg. All prelaw students are invited.

FEELING LIKE A CRUSHED POT? Come to I.V. this week as Rich Robertson, potter and seminar student, speaks on sovereignty and responsibility. Meeting at 6:30 pm in East Campus Arts, with FOLK DANCING at 9 AM. All welcome!

Dept. of Romance Languages is pleased to announce a slide-lecture by Enrique Pupe-Walker, of Vanderbilt Univ., on the subject of "The Mural Art and the Novel of the Mexican Revolution." Discussion will be in English and all are invited to attend at 2:15 pm in 136 Soc Sci.

"The Portable Sawmill — Its Uses and Applications," an informal seminar and slide show by Mr. Robert Sperber, Sperber Toolworks, Inc. 12:30 pm. Lemonade and cookie will be served.

CONFERENCE ON FRENCH HISTORY IN HONOR OF HAROLD T. PARKER sponsored by the Dept. of History. First Session, 2 pm, Music Room East Duke Bldg. Open to the public. Free.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF HAROLD T. PARKER. Reception at 6 pm in the Magnolia Room, dinner at 7 pm in the South Dining Hall, East Campus Union. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY with the Duke University Wind Symphony and Paul Bryan, conductor. With Special Guest Conductor, LES BROWN, 8:15 pm Baldwin Aud. Free admission — public invited.

FPS STUDENT FACULTY BEER BLAST at 4 pm in Fee Federation Lounge. All faculty and majors welcome and encouraged to attend.

THINKING ABOUT ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE FOR NEXT SEMESTER? but want to learn more about course content and professors? Come talk to anthro majors 2-3:30 in Flowers Lounge.

INTERESTED IN OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAM? The Director of College Programs for the American Institute for Foreign Study will be at the Hilton Inn on Erwin Rd. from 2:30-6:30 to answer questions and discuss program interests. Any additional questions please call 684-1558.

Hillel regrets that it cannot hold services Fri. night.

You are invited to the NC INTERCOLLEGIATE AND OPEN BADMINTON TOURNAMENT in Card Gym Mar. 25 and 26. Play will begin at 6 pm on Fri. and at 8:30 am on Sat. Registration

held in Card Gym from 4-6 pm Fri. Tournament open to all Duke students and faculty. Call 684-2202 for further info.

THIS WEEKEND

COMMUNITY II goes to the Durham Nursery Sat., 10 am to noon. Cars will pick up people at East and West Campus busstops and in front of Hanes House at 9:45. If you can get a rake, bring it.

ZETA's meeting Sun., 10 pm. Money for State Day luncheon will be due.

ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: We need you for the student faculty baseball game Sun. from 2-5 pm at the West baseball field. Plenty of beer and hotdogs too!

LUCIA: The Cuban epic of love and revolution. 7:30 pm Sat. Bio Sci Aud. No admission charge. Sponsored by the Radical Academic Union.

A WOMEN'S FORUM ON FINANCE AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: A discussion of lifestyles and careers. Sat., 10 am-4 pm. Room 136 Soc Sci. Everyone welcome.

ATTN: ALL WHITEWATER PADDLERS! Enjoy springtime with the Duke Kayaking Club Sat. at 8 am we leave for the Mays — a scenic river easily paddled (no prior rafting). Sun. at noon trip on Lower Haw for intermediate paddlers. Contact Howard Dubose (383-2106 or 286-7649) for details or boat rental.

ALL THIS — Meet at the statue at 4:30 pm on Sunday for the Treasure Hunt. Be sure to wear pink.

PHI MU's — IMPORTANT! "Get to know your Sisters" Salad Bar Lunch, Sat. 11:30 am-1 pm Jarvis Parlor. Don't forget your Rush evaluations!

Super-Discussion with Dr. David Hubbard 6 pm Sat. in the Divinity School Student Lounge. For more info call 684-2921.

PORTIA TURNER, soprano, in her SENIOR RECITAL. With Kathryn

Huestis, pianist. Sat. at 8:15 pm in East Duke Music Room. Reception following. Free admission.

CONFERENCE ON FRENCH HISTORY IN HONOR OF HAROLD T. PARKER sponsored by the Dept. of History. Second session, 10 am, Music Room, East Duke Bldg. Open to public. Free.

If you didn't sign up for INTERNATIONAL CLUB POTLUCK DINNER, come on over to the UNC campus at 6:30 pm on Sat. and bring your favorite International food. Meet us at Int'l House at 6 pm for directions.

Hear Mukit Hossain speak on BANGLADESH at the INTERNATIONAL OPEN HOUSE on Sun. at 4:30 pm. All welcome to come and enjoy refreshments and friendly conversation.

Mrs. Betty Young of the East Campus Library will speak on the history of the library on Sun. from 4-6 pm in the Thomas Room of E.C.L. East in this series of SUNDAY AFTERNOONS IN THE LIBRARY.

COMMUNITY II will meet for square dancing and refreshments (no dinner) in the Ugly room in Grad Center 7 pm to 9 pm. Bring a dollar to help pay the caller. We'll also be going to the Durham Nursery on Sat., probably leaving around noon. Check Spectrum for further details.

MONDAY

W.J.L. PLOWDEN, British Cabinet on "Think tank or fix fighter?" The British Central Policy Review Staff since 1971." 4 pm 226 Perkins. Sponsored by Political Science & Policy Sciences.

The Cooperative Program in Judaic Studies will sponsor a film entitled "The Shop on Main Street," at 7:30 pm in Zener Aud. Public invited. No charge.

CHI OMEGA pledge meeting at 7 pm in 209 Bio Sci.

Organizational meeting for undergrads interested in trying out for 1977-78 CHEERLEADING SQUAD at 7 pm in 136 Soc Sci. A constitution has been written and is available in the Student Affairs office for those interested in selection.

Women's Intramural Track Meet: Thurs. Apr. 7, 3:30 pm on West campus. Entry blanks at East Campus Gym. Entries close Apr. 6, at noon. For info, call 684-3013.

DEADLINE for Trinity College students filing for STUDY ABROAD LEAVE OF ABSENCE for fall 1977 is Mar. 31. Please see Mrs. Sotherly in 105 Allen NOW to pick up your packet forms.

ATTN: All Student Organizations: Applications for Glass Enclosed Bulletin boards for next year are available at the Flowers Info Desk. Deadline is extended to Mar. 30.

GENERAL

LIBERTARIANS: A non-partisan libertarian society is being formed in the Durham-Orange County area. For more info, call Bill Cowley (383-5721) or leave your phone number at Perkins carrel no. 2005.

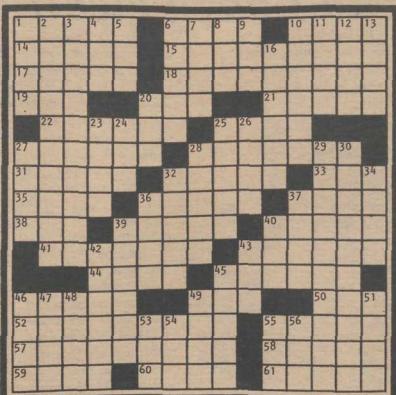


THE Daily Crossword by Herb L. Risteen

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Roman politician | 45 Explosions | 23 King or |
| 1 College in Ohio | 31 Heating vessels | 46 Dressing | Alida |
| 6 Mediocore | 50 Gr. letter | 48 Night flyer | 24 — Moines |
| 10 Radar screen dot | 32 Courage | 50 Gr. letter | 25 Cartoons |
| 14 Fragrance | 33 Gist | 52 Musical men | 26 sleuth |
| 15 Clear | 35 — Fein | 55 Painting | 26 Thin |
| 17 Jeanne of the screen | 36 Puerto Rico port | 57 Gives false information | 27 Zane Grey |
| 18 Convention members | 37 Stove or peace | 58 Speechify | 28 Money |
| 19 Young | 38 Salutation | 59 Interweave | 29 One-sided |
| 20 Gazzara or Blue | 39 Social event | 60 Bygone bird | 30 Mighty nation |
| 21 Public | 40 Ancient physician | 61 Roofing material | 32 Swamp |
| 22 Merchant | 41 Short business trips | DOWN | 34 Force to submit |
| 25 Musical group | 43 Hoax | 1 Writer of potboilers | 36 Show exhaustion |
| 27 Handled roughly | 44 Ending for kitchen or major | 2 Annoying | 37 Kitchen needs |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAR HEARD CPA
ALICE EIDER SVEN
DONANANDPYTHIAS
ENSUED SENDORITA
PAID LUKE
SHALINGOUT RADARS
LODE MASSY RET
ERAS PARTE MESA
LOVE RAMEE OVER
TENPOSS SEPARATE
ANUS PORE
STANDARDS RELANO
GASTORANDPOLITY
AMIS ERASE OLDE
DES SEPOY VEN



© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Saturday's Specials

6 oz. Rib Eye Steak
Baked Potato/Sour Cream
Tossed Salad
Choice of Dressing
Rolls & Oreo

\$2.65

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Copies of Ian Abrams' comedy, *The Bishop of Mishigami*, are on sale in the Gothic Bookshop.

Anyone interested in sharing the cost of a double-cabin on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 sailing to Britain on the 8th of May, please contact Paul, 684-6442.

English riding lessons, 4/\$20. Transportation can be provided for group of three. 596-6389 evenings.

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).

Dynaco FM-S tuner w/walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. Please contact Preston after 6 pm at 684-1307.

HELP WANTED

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

EARN \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes: Homework-Spartime. Send \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Workforce Associates, P.O. Box 8609 U.T. Station, Knoxville, TN 37916.

SUDI'S RESTAURANT: Soon to open downstairs restaurant and tavern. Now hiring experienced chefs, kitchen help, and waitpeople. Apply in person, 111 W. Main St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 17-18 March, in Bio-Sci Auditorium Chicago Bulls travelling bag containing three spiral notebooks. The bag is yours, but please return the notebooks to Flowers In-

formation Desk or John, 286-4513.

FOUND: In the ice cream box in the Blue & White Room — Frozen Yogurt!

Found: Men's ring. Identify it and its yours. Call Dan, 489-4266.

Found: One pair of glasses in soft tan case on East Campus, near West Duke Bldg. See info desk, Flowers.

TRAVEL

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA-SOUTH AMERICA Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084, 1-800-241-9082.

INTERESTED IN LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO EUROPE AND ISRAEL? STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call TOLL FREE 800-325-8034.



Soviet Communist Party Chairman Brezhnev joins in the applause before he begins his speech at the opening of the 18th Trade Union Congress in the Kremlin. He denounced the Carter administration for interference in internal Soviet affairs and warned that development of relations under such conditions is "unthinkable." (UPI photo)

Moffitt attacks multinationals for Third World nations' hurt

By Marcia Retchin

Michael Moffitt, a member of the private Institute for Policy Studies in Washington since 1973, told a group of students in a talk sponsored by the Radical Academic Union Wednesday night that the U.S. has been "plundering" less fortunate nations.

Speaking on the topic "Global Reach: Multinationals and U.S. Foreign Policy," Moffitt criticized multinational corporations, citing them as deterrents to the growth of Third World nations.

"Since 1945, the Third World has continued in a backwards direction," Moffitt claimed. "The United States multinationals have as much power as the elites in the Third World countries. They contribute to the disproportion of income in these nations," he said.

Moffitt maintained that the big corporations are not free enterprise, as originally intended to be. "They have enormous power over wages and contribute to the shift in national income to the rich rather than the poor."

No advantage

He stressed that the technology developed by the multinationals is of no advantage to the smaller countries. "Our technology is made for a larger number of people," Moffitt stated.

The goods produced by the multinationals are geared towards capitalistic countries, such as television and liquor, according to Moffitt. "They have no need for the automobiles we're producing there."

The income from the exported goods these Third World nations ship out doesn't bring enough income in to buy imports from the advanced countries, explained Moffitt.



Janata Party Chairman Morarji Desai leaves his home after his party swept India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from power. Desai is one of two leading candidates to succeed Gandhi.

The U.S. will lend foreign aid, but it must be paid back with interest.

"The Third World nations have been turning to private commercial banks in the U.S. where the interest rates are higher. Debts have been growing 15 per cent a year since the '50s," Moffitt said.

The U.S. has supported the military right-wing dictatorships, according to Moffitt. "It's good for the multinationals. And it has proved elusive. The United States had a role in bringing these governments into power," Moffitt went on to say that our government's role has been to strengthen the reactionary aspects of the Third World.

Since the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile four years ago, unemployment there has risen to 15 per cent and the minimum wage is less than \$45 a month. Moffitt asked, "Is it any wonder they want Communism?"

Carter planning simplification in guidelines for tax reforms

By Clyde Farnsworth

1977 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration yesterday advanced some of the principles it hopes to apply this fall when it proposes the reform and simplification of the nation's tax structure.

While planning for the massive revision is still in the preliminary stages, a key official said the administration now advocates changes such as the following:

- All income — corporate, personal, and capital gains — should be taxed at the same rate.
- Dividends should be taxed only as corporate profits and not also as personal income, ending what is often called double taxation.
- Some deductions should be eliminated or reduced to gain revenues to balance a lower rate structure.
- People with comparable incomes should share an equal tax burden.

Although there is bound to be a long, heated debate over the reform package, Congress was described by some as receptive.

Changes possible

"I think it's possible to make some major innovations," said

By George Strong

Chancellor Kenneth Pye's ideas for reducing West campus food services as an economy move will probably not be implemented in the near future, Oscar Berninger, director of dining halls, said yesterday.

Pye mentioned the possibility of reducing food services or instituting a board plan on West campus when outlining budget-cutting proposals before the Academic Council last week.

Berninger said he and Pye had discussed a range of economy measures for the struggling West campus dining halls at a budget hearing earlier this winter, but had made no commitments.

Berninger noted that although a board plan would make the dining halls more efficient, he said he opposes such a plan "unless it could be an option in a room set

aside exclusively for that purpose."

"I see the possibility of a board plan as extremely difficult to handle in a cash cafeteria," he elaborated.

Although the dining halls were \$70,000 short of their budget target at the close of last semester, Berninger said he is "optimistic" about the facilities' chances of breaking even by the end of the fiscal year in June.

Berninger credited the improved financial picture to a variety of innovations introduced in the West campus halls in recent months, including the Sprig, some new menu offerings, and wine service in the Oak Room.

"We'll continue to try new ideas for the remainder of the spring," he said, adding that as long as the initiatives succeed financially, the need for a board plan or a service reduction would not arise.

Berninger said potential food service reduction under consideration included elimination of one or more of the West campus dining areas. He doubted the effectiveness of such a move, however, arguing that it would have no impact on fixed costs.

"If our share of general administrative costs and rent went down when we reduced our services, then it would be a viable alternative," he noted. "But this hasn't been the University's tradition."

Berninger expressed reluctance at closing facilities like the University or Oak rooms because of the implications for their patrons. He pointed out that many of the University's 9,500 employees eat lunch in those areas.

"They're popular for students because they are alternatives to the Blue and White Room," he added.

Student disapproval

An informal survey of students eating in West campus dining halls yesterday revealed general disapproval of the idea of any reduction in food services.

Most of those questioned felt that the University and Oak rooms figured heavily in alleviating some of the lunch-time overcrowding problem in the Blue and White Room.

(Continued on page 5)

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax legislation. In a recent interview, Ullman added:

"Everybody wants to move in the direction of simplification — lowering maximum rates, eliminating as much special treatment as we can, ending double taxation."

Laurence N. Woodworth, assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, provided the deepest look yet at the administration's longer-range tax plans — beyond the current economic stimulus now in the final legislative stages — at a briefing for newsmen yesterday.

He emphasized that no final decisions had been made, and that so far work on the program had been confined almost exclusively to the Treasury. Consultations are expected shortly with congressional staff and affected agencies of the federal government.

After the President blocks out a program, based on the recommendations of his inter-agency Economic Policy Group, now chaired by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, the administration will invite comment from tax accountants, lawyers, public interest, business and minority groups.

It would be the first time any tax package has run such a gamut, Woodworth said, indicating the importance the administration attaches to getting public support for what is billed as the most comprehensive tax reform of the postwar era.

Carter spoke a lot about tax simplification during the election campaign, and at one point touched off a brief controversy when he appeared to indicate that he was thinking of lopping off the deduction on interest payments.

Also expected to remain intact, said Woodworth, were deductions for charitable contributions.

The Edit Council will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Elections for the managing staff will be held. Be there now, hear?

BUSINESS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • MATHEMATICS/GRADUATES

Start Your Career in Business Data Processing with AMS



As computer technology develops, a premium is placed on those people who can harness the computer's power to help solve management and control problems. Data processing does not have to be dull, nor do careers have to start with IBM or with a bank or insurance company.

What kinds of jobs?

- Implementation project manager—being responsible for a team of 15-20 people who design, develop, and install a financial management system for a major city or private firm.
- Software specialist—creating new, general purpose software on minicomputers to be used for order entry/inventory control functions.
- Technical consultant—designing and evaluating large data base management and/or teleprocessing systems.
- Customer support manager—helping clients find the most effective ways to use data processing technology.

How to get started?

- Develop a thorough understanding of the principles of systems development—by doing.
- Acquire the basic skills: mastery of higher level programming languages; expertise in developing and conducting systems tests; analysis of alternative file/data base structures; knowledge of various processors, systems, and telecommunications software.
- Learn how to communicate and work with users—meeting their needs is the objective.
- Develop your ability to supervise and manage others—implementing large systems requires thorough planning and the ability to coordinate the efforts of many people.

What does AMS offer?

- Our success demonstrates there is a substantial market for people who can use data processing technology—creatively and effectively. In 7 years we've grown to a \$12 million (1976 sales) firm; and we're expanding at 30-35% each year.
- We offer many different services and products: designing large, custom systems; developing proprietary software; operating a large data center; providing production services for accounting, membership, and photocomposition applications.
- A chance to get started and the opportunity to grow and develop; as we grow, so do your opportunities.

If you have had instruction in data processing and some work experience (summer or on-campus jobs) and if you would like to pursue a career in this field, AMS is the place for you. In some cases, you can start working immediately on our projects—getting on-the-job training supplemented by tailored, individual study programs. If you need training to get started, we will run an intensive two-month training program beginning in July at our Arlington, Virginia, headquarters.

To find out more about AMS and career opportunities in this field, please take a few minutes to send us your resume including: your major and minor concentrations; the computer science, information systems and business courses you've successfully completed; your overall grade point average; and the details of your work experience.

If you pass our initial screening, we'll arrange for a follow-up interview.
Send your resume to:

Frank A. Nicolai
Executive Vice President
American Management Systems, Inc.
1515 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia 22209

Office Locations in the
Washington, D.C.
New York, N.Y.
Chicago, Ill.
and San Francisco, Calif.
Metropolitan Areas



AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Aid to Vietnam possible if negotiations succeed

By Charles Mohr
© 1977 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday he would "respond well" to possible American economic aid for Vietnam if it evolved out of successful negotiations to open normal diplomatic relations with that former enemy nation.

And the President gave the possibility of success in such negotiations considerable impetus by saying he felt the Vietnamese had "done about all they can do" to account for missing American servicemen by promising to pursue more vigorously further investigations into the cases of the missing.

Picking his way carefully through a domestic political minefield, Carter stressed at a news conference that any aid to the Communist-governed and now united Vietnam should be "normal" assistance and not viewed as reparations. He said the United States owed no "debt" to Vietnam for war damage and should not admit "culpability" in the long Asian conflict.

Although the President denied at his fourth press conference that he had changed his position on Vietnam by his prompt acceptance Wednesday of a Vietnamese invitation to begin new talks in Paris on "normalization" of relations, the President had clearly made a subtle, but important, shift in policy after receiving the report of his special commission to Vietnam and Laos.

He did so by suggesting that the promise of renewed efforts by the Vietnamese to "account" for the missing in action would be sufficient to open diplomatic and trade relations, rather than insisting, as

he did during the presidential campaign, that a "full" accounting should come first. He seemed eager to respond to the "flexibility" the commission said it found in Hanoi by taking a more flexible position himself.

The President also defended his practice of discussing, in unusual detail, diplomatic positions and possible bargaining points in press conferences and other public forums, a practice that has created surprise and evoked criticism from some foreign leaders, journalists and American diplomats.

Carter, who in his last press conference had evoked such criticism by discussing possible final borders between Israel and its Arab neighbors, said such discussion was justified by a need to derive presidential authority from the public. He asserted he had no intention of modifying his style or his position on such subjects as "human rights," despite warnings they might endanger other diplomatic goals.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Carter had made another defense of his press conference diplomacy at an unpublicized White House meeting between about 20 American Jewish leaders and Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski Wednesday evening.

According to participants in the meeting, Carter said he had thought it desirable to let Arab leaders know, before they arrive in Washington for scheduled visits, the importance that Carter puts on "real" peace in the Middle East as a vital element in a settlement rather than the mere cessation of hostilities sometimes suggested by Arab states.



President Carter said yesterday that he felt the Vietnamese had done "all they possibly can" to account for missing servicemen. (UPI photo)

-Dining halls-

(Continued from page 3)

"If it [elimination of the University Room] would mean more of a crowding problem, I'm definitely against it," said Nancy Levin, a freshman.

One student, freshman Bill Beckett, favored cutting back on some services for the purpose of slashing the dining halls' deficit. "It costs enough in here already," he said.

Negative reaction

Reaction to the possibility of a board plan was also negative. Many women students deemed the idea "a waste of money" for themselves.

"I wouldn't like it," said freshman Carolyn Kee. "I don't eat enough to make it worth it."

While admitting that a board plan might cost them less, most men surveyed said other considerations outweighed the cost factor.

"It's easier, more convenient the way it is," said Doug Ross, a sophomore.

"It would eliminate a lot of my options," argued sophomore Ken Collins, "like going off campus or to the Grad Center."

CIRCUS



When:
Sunday, March 27

Where:
Frat Residential Quad (outdoors)

Time:
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Acrobatics
Gymnastics
Wire-Walking
Fire-Eating, Etc.



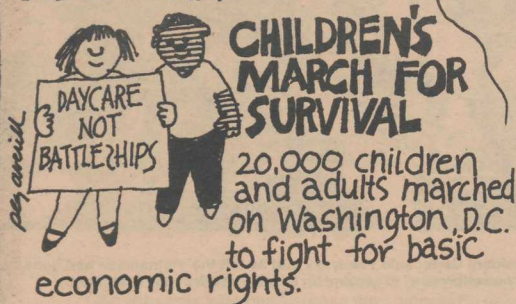
FREE!

(in Card Gym in case of rain)

sponsored by The Special Events Committee
of The Duke Union

Peoples History...

March 25, 1972



This does not compute

It is almost too confusing to try to explain. But although we have not yet figured out all the implications, we are concerned that the associate dean of the graduate school and other professors use their private Duke computer account codes to run jobs for profit-making corporations.

The University has always given faculty members the right to do outside consulting work. Some professors opt to establish data processing firms, which have the advantage of providing gainful employment to students skilled in computer programming.

Of course, the data processing industry has been growing rapidly in recent years. Professors' corporations garner increasing numbers of federal and commercial contracts. But they continue to use University facilities through outmoded informal arrangements.

As an example, take the case of William Katzenmeyer, professor of education and associate dean of the graduate school. A few years ago, he founded a firm called National Testing Service (NTS), which had an office above Ken's Quickie Mart on Erwin Road.

NTS is a profit-making corporation, but through Katzenmeyer, it gets to use the computer at the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC) for rates that are less than half what other commercial users are charged. NTS bills its computer time to Katzenmeyer's Duke faculty account, and then reimburses the University.

Duke administrators like the NTS revenue so much they don't ask questions about the transaction.

Actually, highly suspicious circumstances surround NTS. All of its operations in North Carolina are illegal because it is not registered to do business in the state. Katzenmeyer, who

ended his official connection with NTS three months ago, claimed he did not know about this lack of official charter when *The Chronicle* revealed it last week.

The University's complicity in this violation of state law must be ended, and safeguards must be set up to avoid this happening again. The directors of the Duke Computation Center and of business auxiliaries have to begin asking faculty members questions about their computer use.

In some cases, commercial use of University terminals, printers, space, account codes and educational rates may be justified. Firms may provide Duke compensation of educational value, which would legitimize the connection.

But if Duke's policy of giving faulty members free reign over TUCC computers actually causes them to be used for purely commercial uses, there can be complications. The Internal Revenue Service may decide to consider the enterprises substantial enough to tax Duke's outside computation income. Or, International Business Machines may begin to enforce a clause in its contract with TUCC which levies a surcharge for such non-educational use.

Beyond such practical considerations lies the broader question of the ethics of the University policy which allows professors' firms to underbid their competitors by using Duke's special low rates.

We think the administration should ask all Duke account code holders to file statements disclosing their commercial enterprises. These documents should be kept on file and be open to public scrutiny. Then, with the proper information, we can determine whether the account use is proper.

Washington When Brezhnev s

© 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — There are two ways to look at the recent exchange of lectures between President Carter and General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union. You can listen to their contradictory philosophies of life and conclude that their differences are insurmountable, or you can listen to their mutual proposals for arms control, trade and peace — and take a more hopeful view.

Carter has obviously decided to defend the right of the individual, and Brezhnev to give priority to the right of the nation, but both are leaving room for practical compromise.

"Some people are concerned every time Brezhnev sneezes," Carter told the congressional leaders after studying the Communist leader's recent rejection of the Carter doctrine on "human rights," but he added that there were "some hopeful signs" in Brezhnev's recent speech to the 16th Congress of Trade Unions in the Kremlin.

In doing so, Carter followed the example of President Kennedy who ignored one alarming message from Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban missile crisis and managed to defuse the confrontation by concentrating on a second and more moderate Khrushchev message.

After rejecting Carter's insistence on the universal principle of human rights, Brezhnev said, "I want to mention several specific and, as we see it, quite attainable tasks. First, the completion of a new agreement on the limitation of strategic offensive arms that was agreed upon in the main back in 1974, and then moving forward to a mutual reduction of armaments."

"There are also possible joint initiatives in banning and abolishing the most dangerous lethal types of chemical weapons and other

measures restraining the arms race and strengthening security."

He went on to talk about the extensive development of mutually advantageous trade and economic ties, and of "concerted action by our countries to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. We favor the active use of all these possibilities."

Carter's instruction to Secretary of State Vance, who is going to Moscow next week, is to concentrate on these issues now that both sides have had their say and agreed to disagree on the issue of human rights.

This will not please critics here who insist that obedience by Moscow to the principles of the UN Charter and the Helsinki agreement should be a condition of further arms compromises or trade with the Soviet Union. Or satisfy those in the Moscow government who want Carter to shut up or do without an arms agreement.

But Carter and Brezhnev are undoubtedly right to avoid preconditions on practical compromises. There is no way that they can persuade or compel agreement on the philosophical issues. This is clear from Brezhnev's remarks on what he regards as "human rights" in the same speech.

He says it is not forbidden in the Soviet Union to "think differently from the majority," but when people come out against the Soviet system and turn for support to people abroad, they must be regarded as persons "acting against their own motherland."

Of course, this is precisely what Lenin did during the First World War when he went abroad to fight against the established laws and system of that time, and there would have been no Russian Revolution — or American Revolution for that matter — if the "dissidents" had followed Brezhnev's doctrine.

Framing questions

Housing

To the edit council:

The Task Force on Residential policy of the RLC has been meeting this year to try and formulate proposals for improving the structure and general functioning of Duke's residential system. Time and again, however, we have found ourselves confronted with the simple fact of the fraternity system at Duke, with its large measure of autonomy and its control of a significant portion of the available housing. Clearly this system is an integral part of Duke's tradition and is widely accepted as a fact of life. However its effects on our deliberations has been to make it difficult to think in educational terms about the residential system as a whole; large exceptions always have to be made, some areas of the campus can be discussed and others not. In writing this letter the Task Force confesses that it is not even sure what the right questions are that should be framed concerning fraternities. Moreover, so basic is the issue that we worry about our "representative" nature; what kind of proposal, coming from a small group of students and faculty, could possibly make sense when so many traditions and vested interests are involved? The one thing we are agreed on is that questions need to be asked, that the "problem" of fraternities (if indeed there is a problem) should no longer be passed over in silence.

Therefore we would like to solicit public discussion of the issue with a view to the possible emergence of a long-term proposal. Here are some questions that have occurred to us: can the issue of fraternities be separated from that of selectivity per se? Should it be? Should the fraternities continue to have control over their own housing areas? If not, is there any one direction in which the un-

iversity should move to change the situation? For example, should members of the fraternities be partially or wholly dispersed around the campus, as sorority members are? Or should there simply be a phased withdrawal of the fraternity right to allot housing? Or should there be no changes at all? In any situation, what would be the status of fraternity commons rooms?

These practical questions, of course, belong in a larger context. What effect do the fraternities have on Duke's educational atmosphere, when so many students belong? Conversely, how can we perhaps learn and profit from the model of fellowship and community which fraternities offer? The Task Force very much hopes that a correspondence will be generated in *The Chronicle* on these issues, so that we can gain a better feeling for campus opinion about something so central to our concerns.

A. Leigh DeNeef, Chairman
Task Force on Residential Policy

Support

To the edit council:

1977 marks the 30th anniversary of CROP, the community hunger appeal of the Church World Service which assists needy people in more than thirty countries throughout the world.

It is particularly fitting that Palm Sunday, April 3 has been chosen for a WALK FOR HUNGER in the Durham community. The CROP Walk will provide the citizens of our community an opportunity to participate in a special way toward supplying seeds, fertilizer, tools, and other agricultural development aid to alleviate world hunger.

I join with the volunteers who will walk, the sponsors who will underwrite the

Struggling with eight point type and the 'jilt' system, this is Lee Clay at the Chronicle. Folliotes with special guest stars patient Bruce and Tommy, ringmaster Ralph, director Douglass T., and comedians Howard, Betsy, Bill, M., Linnet, and Jill.

sneezes

James Reston

You have to lack both a sense of history and a sense of humor to take Brezhnev's latest lecture seriously. He rejects "Washington's claims to teach others how to live." This cannot be accepted by any sovereign state, he added, though the Soviet Union has been claiming the right to intervene in the internal affairs of other nations and teach others how to live ever since the inception of the Communist regime.

He even talked about "the impermissibility" of any state acquiring territory by war, though the USSR has acquired more territory by war in the last 60 years than any other nation on earth. So the chances are that the philosophical debate will go on with little effect in either country.

The debate on arms control, however, is another matter. It has been a long time around Washington since we have had a president, a secretary of state, a secretary of defense, and a secretary of the treasury who all agreed on the same policy for negotiating a series of strategic and conventional arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

Also, Brezhnev, now 70 years of age, is probably the last of the Soviet leaders who will retain memories of the two world wars, and who, despite his philosophic convictions, has persuaded Prime Minister Callaghan of Britain and Henry Kissinger, among others, that he wants to finish his career with an arms agreement in Washington next October.

This is what Vance will be testing in the Soviet capital next week. Carter and Brezhnev have had their say on human rights. The question now is whether they can agree that the control of military arms, now costing the world over \$300 billion a year, will contribute to human rights in both their countries and elsewhere.

s about fraternities

walkers, and the total Durham community in supporting this worthwhile humanitarian effort to combat hunger.

My personal best wishes for success,

Juanita M. Kreps

Arousing

To this edit council:

This is an uncommon thing for a playwright-performer to do but I feel obligated to do it anyway.

Last year, a play I wrote, *Mad Dogs and Warhols*, opened at a SRO (stoned rutabagas only) crowd at Fubar and Grille. The performance can only be described as a success, and last night it was even more so, with the audience, pardon the expression, responding with primal screams at the play's conclusion.

Thus, I'd like to say thank you to some of the people whose efforts made the play a success. I'm not denying that the play was pretty good to begin with, but it took the directorial talents of Mike "Machete" Honker to trim off the lines that wouldn't work onstage so that I could use them later. Some of the cuts he made over my dead body, but looking at the finished version I have to admit it was better without a liver and only half a spleen.

It's hard to thank a producer, especially when he doesn't do anything, but whatever Ralf "B.C." Teeberg was supposed to not do he didn't do, and did not doing it well. As intermediary between the actors and the tech people and the director and the other members of the exec council, Ralf had quite a few thrills. I'm told this is typical of Salisbury steak; well, I'm glad I like a single egg sun-yside up. Anyway no noses were broken, and the play was ready on opening night, so I guess I'll just have a little more syrup on my Aunt Jemimah pancakes please.

I refuse to comment on the excellence of

the actors, the *Chronicle*'ll have enough trouble finding space for this refuse, or refusal, already.

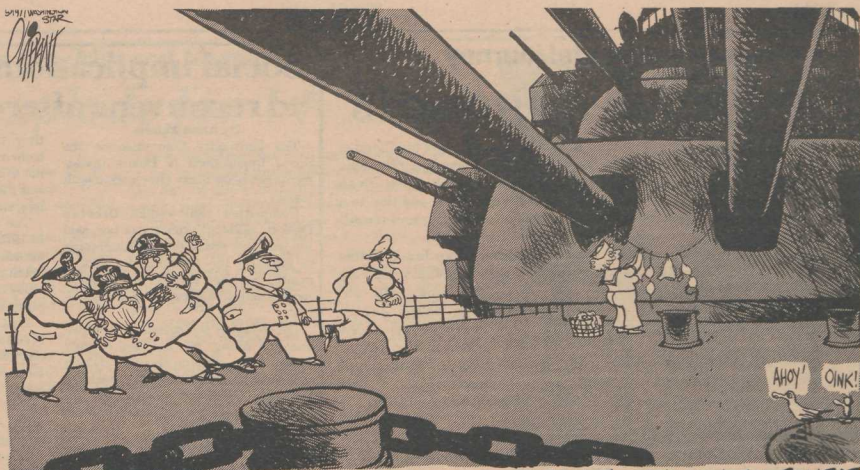
Special thanks to the Hoboken Hammer, who incidentally wrote music for the show and, when my plans to have it recorded here fell through, showed me that the two prongs of a tape recorder jack fit in a wall socket, not my nostrils. No one who heard the music can ever forget his arrangement of "Chopin' Wood" on the SAE lion.

Finally, and least importantly: if you were in the audience last year or this year, I thank you. If you were unable to make it, who needs you? Braggadocio, perhaps more than asininity, needs a receptive audience, who are already in the mood to be dumped on. I think that everyone concerned will agree with me that we were blessed with spectacularly receptive audiences. You brought out the best in all the actors: performing without your support, it would have died stillborn. Uh, sorry, I left an afterbirth dangling.

I can think of no prouder moment in my life than Saturday night when, during the standing ovation for the finish of the play, there were cries of Warhol! Warhol! from the audience. Can't figure it out yet, but those cries stopped when I went to get my phone call. Anyway, as I said, I don't deny that the play was excellent to begin with, and in spite of the measly efforts of the humanoids I've named, the play was still great. Naturally.

Andy "Warhol" Weiman '77

P.S. Rumors have been heard to the effect that a fellow playwright (sick) needs a new emission control valve. Perhaps a Fruit-of-the-Womb "tart-fart defuser" model might be modified for oral use, ala Japanese nose guard. Remember: "A rutabaga in the armpit (primal screams hear no whisperm!) is worth two in the ozone."



"GET HER OUT OF SIGHT! THE PENTAGON MAY BE READY FOR WOMEN ON COMBAT SHIPS, BUT THE OLD MAN WILL NEVER BE!"

A fundamental call for change

Southern Africa Coalition

Editor's note: Barry Rigby submitted this essay on behalf of the Southern Africa Coalition.

The rally this Friday will call for the U.S. to get out of South Africa and for Duke to cut its links to that country by divesting its stock in corporations operating in South Africa. Now this is a controversial demand. Many people including Terry Sanford and Jimmy Carter argue that corporations

should stay in South Africa because their presence will improve conditions for the oppressed majority. Indeed corporations themselves claim that they are working for change by providing more jobs and better wages for Africans and other racial groups. We, however, would argue that unless these corporations are committed to transforming the political and legal structures known as apartheid they will accomplish nothing but a few cosmetic changes in the South African economy.

But corporations are and will continue to be reluctant to make fundamental changes in apartheid. No corporation, for example, has proposed a change in the law which restricts blacks to the lesser skilled job categories and reserves the more attractive jobs for whites. On the contrary, corporation spokesmen have repeated many times that any changes they accomplish must take place within the existing framework — apartheid.

The reasons for this reluctance to change laws are not difficult to find. Why did these corporations come to South Africa in the first place if not because apartheid promised them maximum control over cheap African labor, high profits, and political stability? Apartheid denies Africans the right to organize collectively to improve working conditions and what corporation likes unions? Apartheid maintains political stability by keeping a monopoly of political, police, and military force in the hands of the white government — a government anxious to protect property and white privilege. In addition the wealth produced by black labor makes the whites affluent consumers thus providing a ready market for corporate products.

Corporations investing in South Africa aren't stupid. They recognize that their high returns stem from legally enforced inequality. In fact they recognize that the enforcement of apartheid breeds more profits because a modern police state needs ad-

vanced technology and liberal credit if it is to continue its war against the African people.

The maintenance of minority rule requires electronic and computer technology. I.B.M. computerized the passbook system to allow the Pretoria regime to monitor the activities of the African people. General Motors' vehicles and I.T.T.'s telecommunications equipment has improved the surveillance and strike capability of the South African police and armed forces. Loans from banks like Citibank of New York have saved the government from the flight of capital after the massacres in Shaperville in 1960 and Soweto last year. U.S. banks loaned Pretoria \$150 million in 1960 and \$110 million last year.

Can we expect these corporations to advocate changes in South Africa when they have supported the apartheid so consistently and profited so handsomely from that support? We don't think that corporations can be trusted to work for majority rule in Southern Africa but they can be forced. The people of Southern Africa can struggle for majority rule and we can help them here at Duke. We must withdraw our support from corporations doing business in South Africa. We must make Duke divest its stock in such corporations.

If Duke does divest it will only be answering the requests of all the political organizations of the African people now banned in South Africa. This same call has sounded in the U.N., the World Council of Churches, and the Organization of African Unity. We must add our collective voices to this call. Duke must divest its stock in corporations aiding and abetting apartheid. The U.S. corporations must withdraw from Southern Africa. We all must do what we can to help the African people.

Come to the rally today and support the demands for the U.S. and Duke withdrawal from South Africa.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are two communities in America. The white community, which controls and defines the way in which all institutions within society will operate, and the black community, which has been excluded from participation in the decisions which directly influence it. This has not been accidental." — Stokely Carmichael, in a speech at Duke 10 years ago — March 17, 1967.

Take a sentimental journey Les Brown conducts

By Sally Rice

Band leader, conductor and musical arranger Les Brown will act as guest conductor in tonight's Wind Symphony concert, to be held in Baldwin Auditorium.

Brown, a Duke alumnus, started his musical career when his suc-

Brown went on to form his "band of Renown" which played in the radio and TV shows of Bob Hope, Dean Martin and Steve Allen, addition to a heavy amount of touring and recording on its own.

Members of the Duke Jazz Ensemble will perform with the Wind Symphony in the works which Brown will conduct, which will be Robert Jager's *Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann* and Frank Benciscutto's *Symphonic Jazz Suite*. "Sentimental Journey," perhaps Brown's best known work, will be included in the program.

Tonight's Baldwin concert will begin at 8:15 and admission is free of charge.

music

cessful dance band, the Duke blue Devils, went on tour in 1937.

That band broke up a year later, as word has it, because parents of may of Brown's band members insisted that their sons return to Duke to finish their degrees.



Les Brown in his Big Band days.

Tickets now on sale for
the Hoof 'n' Horn production of
Lerner and Loewe's
beautiful musical

CAMELOT

April 1 and 2
8:30 p.m.
PAGE AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$4.00 & \$3.50
available at Page Box Office

Social implications committee to reconvene after 10 months

By Anne Morris

The University Committee on the Social Implications of Duke's Investments convenes today after a ten-month layoff.

Committee chairwoman Deborah DeMott, assistant professor of law, said she has been unsuccessfully attempting to organize the committee for over a month, but that she had not received cooperation from President Sanford's office.

The delay in the committee's formation this spring "has not been entirely without some effort on my part," DeMott said yesterday. She said she contacted Sanford's office every week for the last month, requesting a complete list of the committee's members.

Vacancies

There are still administrative vacancies on the committee. Catholic chaplain Andrew J. O'Brien said his name was recommended to replace University Minister Robert Young's spot on the committee. The administration has not indicated its acceptance or rejection of the recommendation, O'Brien said.

"In an effort to help the committee die,"

they [the administration] have not bothered doing anything to reactivate it," O'Brien said. "I just assumed that was their way, saying 'if we procrastinate long enough, maybe it will disappear.'"

The advisory committee was created in 1973 in response to concern about the ethical implications of Duke's stock holdings, but its specific function is to study how the University should vote on proxy issues.

Last spring the committee recommended proxy votes in favor of shareholders' proposals on disclosing information about corporate deeds overseas. The Board of Trustees voted Duke's shares on the side of management (against the shareholder proposals) without exception last year.

O'Brien said the board's apparent disregard for the committee's recommendations discouraged the committee's revival this year.

"We're strictly 'give us our money, and don't tell us where it comes from,'" O'Brien said, "and that's contagious with students. They just come to Duke to learn how to earn money, and leave."

-Rally today-

(Continued from page 1)

its support of the rally this week. Jim Wrenn, a party spokesman, said the rally is too narrow in purpose and doesn't address broad revolutionary topics.

Fick expected the rally to be calm with musical interludes between speakers representing the various sponsors. He said

question opportunities have been worked into rally plans.

He said the rally's second goal, apart from the protest demands, is to create "some sort of ongoing group to investigate things like South Africa and racism in the world."

The Graduate English Association of Duke University

presents

a Symposium
on Literature and Psychology

Friday, March 25

4 PM

Earl Rovit

(Prof. of English, City College of the City Univ. of New York)

"The American Literary Ego:
An Essay in Psychohistory"

8 PM

Robert Kellogg

(Prof. of English, Univ. of Virginia)

"Past and Present in the Narrative Art
of William Morris"

Saturday, March 26

10:30 AM

Charles Bernheimer

(Prof. of Comparative Literature,
State Univ. of New York at Buffalo)

"Metatextual Structures in Kafka's *The Castle*
and Post-Structuralist Criticism"

2 PM

Bernard Paris

(Prof. of English, Michigan State Univ.)

"*Iago's Motives: A Horneyan Analysis*"

3:30 PM

A Panel Discussion on Literature and Psychology
with Professors Rovit, Kellogg, Bernheimer, and Paris along with
Joseph Frank (Prof. of Comparative Literature, Princeton Univ.),
Philip Stewart (Prof. of French, Duke Univ.), and
James Rolleston (Prof. of German, Duke Univ.)

All Events Will Be Held
In YORK CHAPEL

Over Franklin and Marshall

Stickmen explode for 14-5 win

By Gary Kuhns

The Duke lacrosse team continued to show the improvement that has been indicative of it this year in routing Franklin and Marshall 14-5 yesterday afternoon at the lacrosse field.

The F&M stickmen had the game's starting time moved up an hour so they could leave for home earlier, and it would have been better for them if they hadn't shown up at all. The Blue Devils completely outplayed them in posting the nine goal win, which raised Duke's season mark to 3-2.

The first 15 minutes were practically a one-man show by freshman midfielder Joe Devlin, who beat his man several times in scoring two goals. Don Bafford and Jim Ferguson also tallied twice in the course of the half, while both Pete Gustafson and Tom Davin tossed in single goals for the Devils.

Playing well at both ends of the field, the Devils surged to an 8-3 lead at the half.

With 30 minutes to play, the game was by no means over. Any hope that the F&M squad had of rallying, however, was quickly smashed as the Blue Devils opened the second half by scoring two goals to take a commanding 10-3 lead.

First, Gustafson rifled in an unassisted goal with 11:57 to play in the third stanza, followed 26 seconds later by a Don Bafford shot which bounced past the F&M goalie for a seven point Blue Devil advantage.

After a time out, the visitors popped in a quick-stick goal at the 4:55 mark, but by then the game's momentum had swung irreversibly away from them.

Playing with a comfortable lead, Duke slowed down the action, setting up offensively for the open shot. Their patient style paid off as both Mike Kerns and Don Bafford found the range on long shots to increase Duke's lead to 12-4, removing all doubt about the game's outcome.

For the remainder of the quarter, the play was very physical as the Devils' opponents vented their frustration with hits and slashes.

They were not able to pull the Blue Devils out of their offense, however, and Leigh Hopkins muscled his way in for a score with 2:54 left in the period to maintain Duke's lead at 13-5 entering the final 15 minutes of play.

For the first half of the last stanza, the lacrosse was rather sloppy as neither team was able to dominate the action.

With around seven minutes to play, the Blue Devils were fired up by a near-fight, and they took control for the rest of the contest. Pete Gustafson closed out the scoring with 5:20 left to make the final margin of victory 14-5.

Duke Coach John Espey was pleased with the win, crediting it to a total team effort. He attributed the Devils' fine showing to the fact that the team was finally settling into its patient offensive game plan.

The Duke mentor said, "The main thing is that we established ball-control in the game." They were able to do so largely as the result of the Devils' dominance in faceoffs (17 out of 20) and their ability to scoop up ground balls.



Duke's powerful offense romped over Franklin and Marshall in lacrosse here yesterday.

Coach Espey singled out the performances of Joe Devlin, who was superb on faceoffs, while John Nulty, Keith Angell, Neil Kahn, Dave Hill, and Rob Belcher all turned in excellent performances.

Joe Devlin paced the Devils with two goals and two assists, while Don Bafford tallied four times. Goalie Donnie Rogers stopped 14 shots.

Sunday, the Blue Devils face their biggest challenge of the year, a one p.m. home game against the very powerful University of Maryland Terrapins.

Although realistic about his young squad's chances, Coach Espey is confident that if the team, particularly the defense, plays up to its potential, "it could be a good game...we might even beat them." If so, it would be the biggest upset of the year and would serve notice to the lacrosse world that Duke has arrived.

The Sprig

FIRST — it was dip-your-own-Soup,
make-your-own-Salad, and
cut-your-own-Bread.

NOW

it's choose-your-own-dessert
at our beautiful new

DESSERT TABLE

open for lunch Hours: 11:30-2:00
Monday-Friday (same as the Oak Room)
Next to the Faculty Dining Room

Looking for a Place to Shop
Late at Night?

Sam's Quik Shop

Stays open 'til 12:00 Every Night

We deliver

Featuring—Groceries

- Beer (lowest prices on 6 packs, cases, kegs)
- Wine, Domestic & Imports
- Lowest Wine Prices in Town

With weekly specials on Purchases of cases of Beer or Wine

Carries: Wall Street Journal, NY Times, Washington Post, and other out-of-town papers.

Erwin Road at East-West Expressway 286-4110



think SUMMER!

Make plans to attend Duke Summer Sessions. Term I, May 10-June 11; Term II, June 13-July 15; Term III, July 18-August 19.

Save time and expense on your college education by attending the Duke University Summer Sessions. Bulletins and Registration Cards are available in the Summer Session Office, 116 Allen Building.

Pre-register for the Summer Sessions at the same time you pre-register for the Fall Semester. Pre-registration begins MARCH 28.

FREEWATER



Film Society
Director's
Retrospective
Friday Night Series
proudly presents

The Devils

Directed by
Ken Russell

Starring
Oliver Reed
Vanessa Redgrave

This controversial film caused the censorship furor on campus. The film centers on bizarre events that occurred in France in 1634. These events culminated in the execution of a priest by a group of sexually obsessed nuns, led by their hunchbacked Mother Superior. Due to certain explicit violent and sexual scenes, viewer discretion is advised. Since the film is X-rated, Durham County law forbids any admission for people under 18. Proof of age REQUIRED!

Bio-Sci Auditorium

Shows at
7, 9:30, and 12

Still just one dollar

Freewater is but one part of the Duke University Union

Consider the Source

Duke-Penn State...yet another

John Feinstein

Duke and Penn State will open their 1977 football seasons against one another on Sept. 10 in Durham. The whys and wherefores of this game have been discussed thoroughly before.

But one thing is clear: Duke, as usual, messed up. The Blue Devils are playing a game they do not need to play for a number of reasons; they are playing a game that will cost them quite a bit of money; and finally, they are playing a game they could have easily avoided had the administration handled the situation intelligently.

But it did not do so. As a result, the football team will be asked to open its season playing two teams that will, in all likelihood, be ranked in the nation's top five.

Duke is not Ohio State. And scheduling such as this, especially when one of the games did not have to be played, is not only foolish, it is irresponsible.

The fact is, that as of right now — whether they admit it or not — no one at Duke wants to play this game. The fact also is that virtually anyone could have told Athletic Director James the scheduling was foolhardy long ago.

In explaining past scheduling follies James has always chosen one of two routes: a refusal to take responsibility since he has only been AD since 1972; or the "how were we supposed to know how good they were going to be when we scheduled them ten years ago" line.

But neither one of these arguments is valid. To begin with, James has been responsible for Duke's 11th game each season since the 11 game schedule became legal. He has responded, despite Duke's already difficult schedule, with patsies like Alabama, Tennessee, Southern California and Florida — all on the road.

The year Duke played Southern Cal it did not play Maryland, another ACC

team. Only once, in 1974, did James schedule an 11th game with any logic in mind. That year Duke opened against N.C. State in Raleigh.

As for the "who's to know how good they'll be" argument — OK. For example, Eddie Cameron had no way of knowing back in the mid-60s that then woeful Pittsburgh would have one of college football's best teams when he scheduled games with the Panthers for 1975 and 1976.

But James, and John Adcock and Chancellor Kenneth Pye — the men he reports to in Allen Building — knew damn well that next season's early schedule was suicidal when Penn State AD Ed Czekaj started whining for more money this fall.

The minute Czekaj said he wanted a nickel more than the standard ACC contract — \$45,000 or 50 per cent of the gate — Duke should have told him to take a hike. The Blue Devils could have opened next season against a Furman or a William and Mary, getting their season off to a solid start.

The schedule still would have been quite competitive since non-conference games with Michigan, Navy, South Carolina and Georgia Tech would still have given Duke one of the toughest non-league schedules among ACC teams in 1977.

But no. Rather than take the easy, logical and intelligent way out, James and company upped their bid to Penn State. In other words, they let Czekaj succeed in what he was trying to do — milk Duke for every penny he could get.

In doing this, the Duke people: made themselves look like a bunch of patsies for any AD who decided he wants to tear up a contract in the future; cost the school a bundle of money; and put next season's football team in an almost untenable situation.

Even if Coach Mike McGee gets optimum performance from his players and splits the first two games, where will the players be physically and mentally with nine games to play?

Duke will pay Penn State \$115,000 for next season's game. The Blue Devils will play at Penn State in 1978, 1980 and 1984. Those last two games will pay Duke \$150,000 or 50 per cent of the gate.

So, in seven years, Duke may realize some small profit (and it will not be a large one) from this series. But in the meantime the University will take a bath on next season's game.

And, in an Athletic Department where the AD claims he can't afford to hire an assistant sports information director because of a lack of funds, that kind of financial twisting and turning is just plain stupid.

Duke is playing Penn State in September for one reason — James, Adcock and Pye stubbornly insisted on saving the game during the period when they could have avoided it. Then when they finally got their heads together, it was too late.

Duke could have played Furman on Sept. 3 in its opener if the administration had acted in December. It didn't. Duke could have played William and Mary if the administration had acted in January. It didn't. Duke had no commitment to PSU in the fall — it easily could have scheduled another opponent.

James claimed in December that Furman demanded a \$50,000 guarantee to play at Duke. Unreasonable? If true, perhaps. But certainly no more unreasonable than Penn State. And the figure could have easily been lowered.

McGee's feelings on the scheduling fiasco? He's not saying anything. He has to prepare his football team to play Penn State and Michigan and he isn't about to cry about it now.

But McGee, like any football coach, knows the situation is not a good one. When he looks over the schedules of some of his ACC counterparts he must wince.

Last year it was four home games, this year openers with King and Kong. James and Allen Building continue to insist on suicidal schedules to fit the image of the University.

If these men are so hung up on image and won't change their ways (and a peek at the schedules of the 1980s makes one think they won't) then it is high time Duke started thinking about changing some of them.

Cheerleading

An organizational meeting will be held in Social Sciences, room 139 at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 28. All undergraduates interested in trying out are urged to attend.

Quadrangle Pictures presents

Saturday & Sunday
March 26 & 27

7 & 9:00 p.m.

Page Auditorium
Admission \$1.00



K.C. Hung's

China Inn & Mongolian Bar-B-Q

Durham
2701 Hillsborough Rd.
286-2444

Chapel Hill
Kroger Shopping Center
929-8794



- Specializing in Peking, Sze Chuan, Hunan and Cantonese cuisines.
- The first Mongolian Bar-b-q on the East Coast.
- Open 7 days a week
- All ABC permits

- Banquet and party rooms available
- We honor BankAmericard and Master Charge

Chapel Hill
NEW MENU
Over 150 dishes

The Best Chinese
Restaurants in the
Triangle Area

Durham
NEW LUNCH SPECIALS
Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Salads 'n' Such

TRY OUR
SUNDAY BRUNCH
12 NOON-3 P.M.

Fondue-Crepes
Beef Stroganoff—Sautéed Vegetables
Shrimp Creole—Chicken Parmigiana
Desserts—Wines—Beer
Soups—Salads—Sandwiches

(OPEN NIGHTLY FOR DINNER)

AT THE FOUNTAIN

Mon.-Thurs. 11:00-8:30 P.M.
Friday 11:00-9:30 P.M.
Saturday 11:00-9:00 P.M.

FREE BIKE REPAIR CLASSES

7-9 pm March 28-31 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

CAROLINA BIKEWAYS

1201 West Chapel Hill Street, Durham — 489-7952

Stewart expected to pace Devils

Women to host golf tournament

By Buff Dobbin

The Duke women's golf team will open their spring season this weekend as they host the first Duke Spring Invitational golf tournament for women.

Those participating along with Duke will be the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Appalachian

State, Meredith College, Ohio State, Michigan state, the University of Georgia, Longwood College of Virginia and William and Mary.

The competition is sure to be tough as these schools boast some of the top collegiate golfers. There are six players with averages of 80 and under who will be

vying for the individual trophy.

Duke's Debby Stewart is in the top seeded threesome along with Carol Donald of Georgia and Kathy Duplin of Ohio State. They will be closely followed by Meg Barnosky of Illinois State, Sue Ertl of Michigan State and Paula Morabito of Georgia. In addition to the individual title, there will be trophies for the team winner and the team runner-up. Each team will enter five players. The top four scores from each day will be counted in the team total.

Duke has a very young team led by freshman Debby Stewart from Long Beach, California. In 1974, Debby was among the top five junior golfers in the world and is presently ranked number one in North Carolina. Duke's coach, Jane Lloyd, said, "Debby is hitting the ball well and has been scoring

consistently low in pre-season practice." So things look promising for her this weekend.

The remainder of Duke's squad will be made up of freshmen Paula Hanaway, Laura Martin and Marsha Hier and sophomore Michelle Trageser. Though they will not be playing this weekend, Jane Whitmore and Kathy Carter are also members of the team and will be helping with the tournament organization along with team manager and assistant tournament director Pat Spears.

Practice rounds for the tournament will be held today, and the top threesome will tee-off at 11:00 on Saturday morning. The second and final round will begin at 8:30 on Sunday with the awards ceremony following the completion of play that afternoon. Spectators are more than welcome to follow the players around the course.



Duke women golfers will face some stiff competition this weekend in the Duke Spring Invitational. S(Staff photo)

"Eat a Big One"

at

the

SUBWAY

Call in and order:

—Any order over \$7.00; come in and get it yourself and get a free half sub.

—Any order over \$12.00; come in and get the other half.

688-2297

No Delivery Service

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Please allow us 30 minutes

for these large orders

"We don't make sandwiches,
we BUILD them."

Graduate Center Cafeteria

Super-Suppers
Sunday's Specials

Roast Rib Eye
Carved to Order
Potatoes au gratin
Tossed Salad
Rolls & Oleo

\$2.65

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Happy Hours in Gradell's 5:00-6:00 p.m.
12 oz. Draft 30c

Recycle

Having survived two tough matches last weekend, the Duke Rugby Club will host Camp Lejeune tomorrow at 1:00 on the IM field. The club's record stands at 4-4-1 including a close loss to N.C. State and a win over a previously unbeaten and very physical Greensboro club a week ago. The Blue ruckers are looking for another win tomorrow to gain some momentum for the Wake Forest Tournament next weekend.

The 'New Look' in Sculptured Jewelry

Specializing in custom work of original design by Carolista and Walter Baum for engagement and wedding hands.

Diamonds
Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires

Carolista
Jewelry Designers

NCNB Plaza (Downtown)
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30 (919) 963-7009

KARAMU PRESENTS
ALICE CHILDRESS'
WINE
IN THE
WILDERNESS

MARCH 25 & 27

PERFORMANCES

AT 8:15 PM

JORDAN CENTER ON OREGON STREET

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT PAGE BOX OFFICE

ADMISSION: \$2.00

Road paved with obstacles

Dedication builds crew team

(Editor's note: This is the first of two feature articles on women's crew.)

By Marian Uhlman

Crew is alive, well, and growing at Duke.

In only three short years the fledgling club has pieced together a team that owes its success to itself. When crew started in the fall of 1974, the team lacked equipment, money, and expertise. The club found little support — either financial or moral.

The times since then have changed but not without an inordinate amount of hard work. Manna from heaven did not remedy the team's need for hard cash. The solution rested in fund raising events, donations, membership fees, and ASDU's aid.

With money in their pockets, the oarswomen began to think more seriously and realistically about equipment. Until last November the team practiced with the eight-oared shell owned by the University of North Carolina.

Through its efforts the team has recently acquired a new fiberglass sectional eight. Other major purchases made by the team have included an outboard motor, a fiberglass coaching launch, and a set of 10 women's lightweight oars.

As a club sport, the team has received no support from the Athletics Department. Captain Peggy Brown said,

"Last year we went to (Lorraine) Woodyard, (Carl) James, and (Tom) Butters, but they weren't receptive to the creation of any new varsity sport.

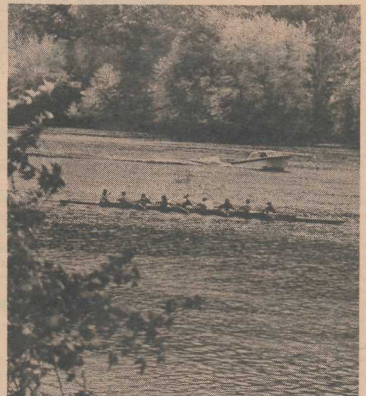
"Their original arguments against crew were just ridiculous, they never came down to dollars and cents. Once we realized their position, we decided that we shouldn't keep banging our heads against their door," continued Brown.

Senior Mary Rowland added, "One thing that Woodyard said was that you have to be proficient in a sport before college and that is not the case with crew."

The reasons crew wanted varsity status were to alleviate travel expenses, to fund coaches, and to buy basic equipment. The coaches are still unpaid, but the team has accomplished its other two objectives without the word "varsity" attached to its name.

To overcome a road paved with obstacles, the team toughened up, gritted its teeth, and decided to prevail.

"The development of the program had so many organizational difficulties," said Coach Larry Rizzolo. "We have had to make that trip to Chapel Hill to practice on University Lake; we have had equipment stolen. Despite the problems every year we have improved and this year we are contenders for the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships."



The women's crew team will be looking for their second win of the spring this weekend. (Staff photo)

On the crew club everyone seems to compliment everyone else's efforts. "We have been successful through the dedication and hard work of the people who have come out for the team. We are enthusiastic and we have done it ourselves," reflected Sue Hassel.

There is a sense of optimism and solidarity among the club's members and coaches. "The ground work has been started, all the team can do is grow," Rowland said firmly.

COMING SOON!



912 W. Main (next to The Subway)

Red to speak

Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, and the man who coached the Celtics to 10 NBA titles, will be the featured speaker at the Duke basketball banquet on Monday night, April 25. Although there is no public sale of tickets, students who are interested in attending should stop by the basketball office in the near future.

Graduate Center Cafeteria
Super-Suppers
Friday's Specials

Baked Fillet of Mackerel
with Almond Sauce
Baked Potato/Sour Cream
Coleslaw
Cornbread

\$1.50

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Happy Hours in Gradel's 5:00-6:00 p.m.
12 oz. Draft 30c

Kadima

2 sturdy paddles,
& an outdoor ball.
The only rule is to
enjoy yourself.

\$7.95 set

P.S. Indoor ball also available.

MORGAN IMPORTS

908 W Main St Durham