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# The Chronicle

**WEATHER**  
Increasingly cold and  
cloudy today with  
high in the 30s.

Duke University

Volume 74, Number 80

Friday, January 19, 1979

Durham, North Carolina

## Career counseling examined

### Fein appoints Wilson planning coordinator

By Laura Sessums

In response to the recommendations of the ad hoc Committee on Career Counseling, John Fein, dean of Trinity College, has appointed Gerald Wilson, coordinator of the dean's staff and of career planning. According to Fein, Wilson's office will be a "truly coordinating office" that will work with the existing career guidance services in a "harmonious and constructive relationship."

The purpose of the new office said Wilson, is three-fold: 1) to provide information about the availability of career counseling services to students, 2) to strengthen the weaknesses of the existing counseling services, and 3) to coordinate the efforts of the career counseling services throughout the University. In the ad hoc committee's final report, it was stated "that there are many fine programs and much high quality advising being done." Yet, the committee also found "a lack of overall coordination and communication between these people and offices."

Their recommendations for improvement included "an expansion of the career planning component," the establishment of a "centralized career resource center," and a "strengthening of coordination in all areas" of career guidance.

Wilson, while stating his goals for the new office, said that his first priority is to inform students about what is presently available in career guidance through a directory of some type. Fein mentioned a "brochure" or "pamphlet" as a means to this end.

Wilson said other priorities are "development of the career resources library" currently in the Counseling and Psychological Services office. He also pointed to the need to deepen the "involvement of faculty in career planning and advising."

Wilson said that each career guidance office, such as CAPS, the Placement office, the pre-professional offices, etc. will continue what it currently is doing. However, he would like to "intensify efforts that are already being made" at the initial stage of career planning by exploring career options open to the student. He also noted the importance of direction in the final "how-to stage" by pointing the student toward the proper people in light of the student's chosen pursuits.

In November, ASDU conducted a survey on pre-



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College professional advising in order to "solicit useful recommendations." Lois Anne Wood, an ASDU legislator who helped conduct the survey, said that "the survey pointed out problems and the problems are being acted upon (by the creation of the career development office)."

There has been a big need for an "overseer" of career guidance services and that "general career guidance is desperately needed," according to Wood. "Students won't use the service unless it's engrained in them that it's available," Wood said.

Jane Clark Moorman, director of CAPS, said she had "very positive reactions" towards the appointment of Wilson and is "enthusiastic" about the new office of career development.

Moorman agrees with Wilson's priorities for the new office. She said that developing "more comprehensive career resources is very important." She said she also hope that Wilson will "find creative ways of efficiently communicating between faculty and students in career advice and planning."

CAPS, however, will continue with its present career counseling including "self-exploration and career exploration through vocational and aptitude testing," according to Moorman.

Wilson will conduct the affairs of the new career development office from his present office in 104 Allen building. Wilson said that the "preliminary planning has begun." Wilson expects that some type of directory of career guidance services will be available to students by September.

### Seniors satisfied

By Robert Paduano

According to a recent survey conducted by ASDU, many pre-professional students at Duke are satisfied with the advising offered in the University. The surveys, run by ASDU members Kim Matthews, Neal Shore, and Lois Ann Wood, were mailed to a number of pre-med and pre-law seniors.

The report, entitled "ASDU Survey on Pre-Professional Advising" is based on the fifty responses received by the office. Thirty-one responses were by senior pre-medical students and nineteen were by senior pre-law students. According to the report, a total of 380 surveys were mailed out. The list of names was provided by the two pre-professional offices. Other surveys were received, but were disregarded for factors such as "the subjects were not seniors, did not answer the survey seriously, or answered so few questions that they were useless."

Lois Ann Wood, ASDU Publicity Chairman, said that although they would have liked a larger response, the number they received does make "a statistically significant amount."

The survey's purpose, according to Wood, was to expose any complaints students might have about the offices. However the results indicated otherwise. Although many comments for improvements were made by some of the students, the report states: "The statistics do not convey any overwhelming dissatisfaction with the present offices... The students comments, on the other hand, are both insightful and worthy of immediate consideration."

The questionnaire asked a wide variety of questions concerning the two offices, including, the number of regular and emergency appointments made to the two offices, the efficiency and helpfulness of the two offices, and the quality and usefulness of the materials available.

From the survey results, the following conclusions were made: The majority of senior pre-medical students decided in their freshman year to follow a pre-medical curriculum, while most of the pre-law students declared themselves so in their junior year. The majority of students did not make use of the office or make an emergency appointment during their freshman and sophomore years.

The majority of responses found materials and  
Continued on page 12

### Council discusses promotion and tenure

## No decision reached

Promotion and tenure were discussed at length at yesterday's meeting of the Academic Council, although no decision on changes in the present system was reached.

A panel consisting of Harold Lewis, dean of faculty; Michael Reed, professor of mathematics; and Irving Alexander, professor of psychology, stated their opinions on the current Advisory Committee on Promotion and Tenure and the present promotion and tenure system.

Currently, departments nominate candidates for promotion or tenure, and then the committee on promotion and tenure reviews the candidate's work. The candidates are reviewed on the basis of scholarship (research), teaching and service. The committee makes a recommendation to the provost, who makes the final recommendation to the chancellor, president and Board of Trustees.

The discussion centered around the fairness of the present system. Reed, a past member of the committee, said department weaknesses are the basis for the need of a University-wide committee, and cited lack of a standardized departmental procedure

and division among department members about specific candidates as examples. "Opinions are divided not so much about the candidate's quality but as to whether that level is sufficient to meet Duke University's standards."

He added that sole dependence on departments to determine promotion and tenure appointments would result in "cronyism, buddyism, and social promotion."

"The advisory committee must act as watchdogs for such things," he said.

### Proposals

The discussion of the promotions system was prompted by a set of recommendations submitted by Victor Strandberg a professor of English. Strandberg's proposals included a request that the committee should consult with a candidate before the final decision is made so the candidate may have a chance to "defend his career," and that the committee should consult with the department when it plans to reverse the department's recommendation.

Both proposals were discussed, but the council voted to table the vote until the first half hour of the February meeting  
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PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

DUKE BASKETBALL—Forward Kenny Derrard led the Blue Devils with 21 points in last night's 81-69 victory over ACC foe Wake Forest.



# SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM POLICY:

Gatherings and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed on a 45-space line and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type items in all capital letters. Items must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. GENERAL items are run subject to space limitations. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item being eliminated without notice. No event which charges admission will be allowed.

## TODAY

DR. ALBERT OLIVER, Graduate School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, will conduct interviews on campus today.

What is INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP? Find out tonight at 7 p.m. in York Chapel. See multimedia show, share in food and fellowship.

SHABBAT SERVICES at 7:00 in the East Campus center, sponsored by Hillel.

TOBACCO ROAD. More than a dusty rag.

TOBACCO ROAD. More than a myth.

TOBACCO ROAD. More than a dusty trail.

ALL DELTA PHI ALPHA members (and prospective): Come to the FONDUE PARTY at 6 p.m. at Fran Bessent's house. (2117 Englewood Ave.) And please bring a dollar. (Entritti)

Attention COMMUNITY IIers! Meet at 6 p.m. at Orange Presbytery to leave for our retreat at Camp New Hope.

series, bring prepared interview questions to Cable 17's office, 024 Old Chem, 100 p.m. Saturday January 20.

EQUESTRIANS (DUET), remember coaching Saturday at 3:00 (meet by 2:30 for rides). We will play "musical horses" this week since there are so many of us. See you then. Remember boots and hard hats.

ATTENTION: M.S. MAJORS! There will be a meeting of the M.S. Majors' Union Monday at 7:00 P.M. in Zener Auditorium. All Majors are encouraged to attend, as are all freshmen interested in the department. Hopefully, Dr. Dickens, head of the undergraduate department, will be there to answer any questions.

RUSH ADVISORS - Don't forget meeting on Saturday at 10 in East Campus Center.

PHOTO GROUP MEMBERS: Darkroom will be closed tomorrow and perhaps Sunday (depending on drying time) to have the floor coated. Come help - you get rebate if you haven't already!

BADMINTON PRACTICE Sunday at 6. Card Gym. Open to everyone - see you there.

ATTENTION GYMNASIUMS: FANS! The Duke Women's Gymnastics team will host the College of William and Mary in the East Campus Gym tomorrow. Warm-ups at 12:00, competition at 1:00. Support your team!

## GENERAL

A volunteer certified lifeguard is needed one hour every Friday morning for handicapped children's swim. You can help, call the Volunteer Services Bureau at 688-8977 before 4.

WELLINGTON is accepting applications and will be conducting interviews during January and February. Application forms are available in 121 Allen Building and 104 Wellington. All those interested are

invited to come by the section Sunday for the Super Bowl, Duke-N.C. State game, beer, and munchies.

JANUARY FRESHMEN, get involved! Come to the Prophetic Concerns meeting 7:30 Mon. in 101 Union and join in on planning the annual CROP WALK for HUNGER this spring. Old members and any interested people are urged to attend. For more info, call Pat x-7014.

To learn about the causes of tension and anxiety and control, come to the Duke University Center for Tension Control's meeting in the Wrestling Room, Card Gym, Monday, at 8:00 p.m.

MIGRANT HEALTH ISSUES: Community Organizing Rural Health Fairs. The N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition has summer opportunities available to students of any field in these areas and more. For more details come to our Slideshow & Discussion.

Mon. January 22, in Zener Aud., 7:30.

The winning entries in the PICTURE DURE Photography Contest are on display in the East Campus Library, now through 18 February.

Members of the GALLERIES COMMITTEE there will be no meeting this week, but please call Susan at x7003 and keep trying.

Housing Locator Service, Room 105 Union, across from ASDU Office. Opened 12:30 M.W.F. Come check for housing off-campus.

Computer science juniors who are interested in interviewing for a summer job with a manufacturing firm in Richmond, Va., sign in 214 Flowers.

Campus interviews for men and

women interested in summer camp jobs will held Jan. 28, 31, Feb. 1, 9. Sign up in 214 Flowers one week before interview.

Interested in working on a UNITED JEWISH APPEAL campaign at Duke? For information call Ann at x-1460.

Campus interviews for men and women interested in summer camp jobs will held Jan. 28, 31, Feb. 1, 9. Sign up in 214 Flowers one week before interview.

Hillel office hours. Dr. Ron Meier, Hillel director, and his assistant Robert Schultz will be available to Duke students at the E. Campus Center M.T. Th. 2-5, W. 9:30-12:30 pm, F. 1-4. For a specific appointment, call x-2505.

LAST CHANCE! Perkins Library TOURS. Monday January 22nd at 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Meet in Room 226 for slide show. Please sign up at the Reference Desk.

## Real World

**NEAUPHLE-LE-CHATEAU** - President Carter's appeal to Ayatollah Khomeini to cooperate with the new Iranian government was rejected by the exiled opposition leader, who again emphasized that his followers should seize power. At the same time, the Moslem leader and his backers appointed two commissions to further their plans for a takeover and rejected in advance any possible peace overtures from an emissary of the Iranian government.

**BANGKOK** - Vietnamese troops have retaken the port of Kompong Som, but are suffering reverses in southeastern Cambodia, Western analysts said. Heavy fighting, begun by Cambodian forces, was reported in other areas previously seized by Vietnamese.

**WASHINGTON** - Federal regulations are easing amid rising concern over inflation and criticism of the rules. The Environmental Protection Agency is becoming more moderate in policies, proposed new regulations are being given increased scrutiny and more effort is being taken in defending them. The agency, with strong support from economists, is developing many innovative approaches to pollution control.

**WASHINGTON** - New questions about Burt Lance's bank and its relations with President Carter's peanut business were raised by a report by the bank. Data showed that in 1975 the business had more than \$200,000 in cash on hand when the business was apparently delinquent on nearly \$600,000 in debts owed to the bank that should have been paid under the loan agreement. A spokesman said the president had no previous knowledge of the practices.

## ...Promotions and tenure

Continued from page 1  
to allow for more discussion.

Edward Mahoney, professor of philosophy, suggested that a list of the criteria needed in a candidate's file be made up to avoid confusion as to what is expected of candidates. Although the proposal was not voted on, it received favorable reaction. Anne Scott, chairwoman of the council, said that the suggestion would be passed on to the provost. If Strandberg's proposals are passed, they, too, will be passed on to provost as a recommendation.

There was also some discussion about giving the recommendation of the advisory committee and the candidate's department an equal weighting in the provost's decision, and a suggestion that the committee should only intervene when there is division in the department. "There is a danger, with a committee composed of members of varying disciplines that the member of that committee closest to the area of the candidate carries too much responsibility," Alexander said.

In other business, Scott announced that hour and fifteen minute divisional meetings will be held a week after the February meeting to discuss the council's response to Chancellor A.

Kenneth Pye's "Planning for the Eighties" memorandum.

### Academic council

"The Academic council is the only elected body which represents the entire faculty, graduate, undergraduate, and professional schools," according to Scott, also a professor of history. These members are elevated by fellow faculty from all divisions of the University in numbers proportional to the size of the division, Scott said.

In addition, the chairman, vice chairman, secretary and three members-at-large of the Academic Council make up the Executive Committee which serves both as a liaison between the faculty and chief officers of the University and Board of Trustees and as the Committee on Committees. The Committee on Committees nominates faculty persons for all University committees.

The meeting began with degree certification. Degrees approved included 113 in Trinity, 28 in the School of Medicine, 3 in the School of Law, 1 in the School of Forestry, 2 in the Graduate School of Business, 11 in the School of Divinity, 99 in the School of Clinical Science, 8 in Engineering, and none from the School of Nursing.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

Sallam Cultural Center: Music this week - Bro. Yusef on piano at dinner Wed. and Thurs.; Fri. nite - jazz with the Trio; Saturday nite - Bro. Yusef Trio. Standard cover after 9:00, \$1. 1101 W. Chapel Hill St. 493-2096.

WANTED TO BUY: Used furniture (preferably chest, desk, table) and a used rug or carpet. Call Linda, 682-2076.

Ride needed to Washington, D.C. Will pay all gas and tolls. Leave Monday 1/22 or Tuesday 1/23. Call 489-8286. Call anytime, prefer mornings.

ASDU INTERVIEWS for Legislators at-Large: Mon., Wed., and Thurs., Jan. 22, 23, and 25. All undergraduates are urged to interview. Sign up in ASDU office.

Interested in singing second tenor in a newly formed barbershop quartet? Call Alan at x-0951 or Bob at x-1978.

To the person who stopped to look at my two kittens late Wed. afternoon in Duke Manor: drop by any time, they told me they'd like to see you again.

### Questions

Those of you who spent your formative years in front of an electron tube should have no problem answering this one (we felt so bad about stopping you twice already this

week). Who was Tom Terrific's arch-enemy in the cartoon series on Captain Kangaroo? Be the first to relive your childhood and answer correctly at x-3811.

### Answers

For the second time in three days, yesterday's question stumped our distinguished panel of 12,000 readers. As usual, it has been forwarded to our year-end final trivia exam.

### Services Offered

TRIANGLE BUSINESS SERVICES. Secretarial services, theses, term papers and resumes. 714 9th Street, Suite 207, 286-5485. Next to Carolina Copy Center.

INTERESTED IN HORSES? Lochill Farm offers special Duke rental rates for lessons, hunt rentals and other horse related activities. We are also teaching P.E. 6.1 & 6.2 (listed as Gostling). Give us a call and let's see what we can work out! 477-3701.

### For Sale

FOR SALE EXXON GAS: Reg. 61.9 Unleaded 67.9, High Test 69.9. Best Exxon price in town. 1810 W. Markham Ave. Across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

FOR SALE: Brand new, never used - Vivitar Series 1 70mm-210mm, f3.5 macro-focusing auto zoom lens for Canon cameras. \$385. Call 489-0053 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Minolta Srt-101 with 50mm f1.7. Leather case and skylight filter included. \$130. Also, Rokker 135mm f2.8. Both in excellent condition. Call Gray Hodge, x-7227.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Pinto 3 door Runabout. Fuel system repaired. Engine, brakes, transmission almost new. Must sell soon, any offer considered. 683-8633.

### Help Wanted

Senior Medical Student, handicapped due to an automobile accident currently living in Central Campus Housing needs a male roommate. Will provide room and board. Contact John Ross-Duggan at 684-1804 for more information.

### Lost & Found

LOST: Armitron digital wristwatch, with silver link band. Lost Jan. 16, probably on East Campus. Please call x-0548 if found. Reward.

FOUND: A brown leather glove (right hand). Contact x-7228 after 5:00 P.M.

Lost: One gold braided chain bracelet, Jan. 16 on West Campus. A special Christmas gift. Much sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please call x-0586.

LOST: Blue Duke folder containing 8"x14" legal pad with course listings on first page followed by several pages of illegible notes. Please call x-7574 if found.



# Iran expects massive demonstrations today

By Nicholas Gage

© 1979 NYT News Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar, appealing for support for his embattled government, told the Iranian people Thursday that he was following the policies of the shah's principal foe, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and would continually seek his help and guidance.

Bakhtiar sent the head of the regency council, which has assumed the powers of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in his absence, to France to try to persuade the Moslem leader to give the present Iranian government a chance to restore order to the devastated country. But an aide of the ayatollah said there would be no point even in receiving Sayed Jalaluddin Tehrani, the head of the council, if his mission was to talk about cooperation with a government appointed by the shah.

However, the principal Moslem leader in Iran, Ayatollah Shariatmadari, said in the holy city of Qum that the Bakhtiar Cabinet should be left in power for the present and warned that if it fell the nation might go through "terrible turmoil."

The prime minister, who addressed the nation in a broadcast, called on the vast crowds that are expected to join in street marches Friday not to be swayed by extremists into

violence.

## Street marches

Ostensibly, Friday's marches are to mark the end of the 40 days of mourning for the death of Hussein, the grandson of Mohammed and a founder of the Shiite branch of Islam.

But Bani Asade, an organizer of the march in Tehran, said at a news conference, "We intend to show that the shah can never come back and that the present government will not satisfy our demands. We want an Islamic republic and, with God's will, we shall have it very soon."

Bakhtiar told Iranians in his broadcast that he had sent Tehrani to Paris to inform the ayatollah of his program and to ask Khomeini's guidance.

He announced that he had ordered the release Thursday of all remaining political prisoners. More than 2,000 had been freed since last October on the orders of the shah, but recent estimates were that there were still 200 to 300 in Iranian jails.

## Appeals for support

While appealing for support, the prime minister vowed that he was determined to revive the country's economy, paralyzed by extensive strikes. He warned that the Iranian practice of paying strikers would be stopped as of this month. "No one who doesn't work will be paid," he said.

Emphasizing his respect for Khomeini, he

asked a number of pointed rhetorical questions urging Iranians to contemplate what would follow if his government were to fall. "Do you want to replace the despotism of the past with a new tyranny?" he asked, not explaining whether he was predicting a military coup or describing the theocracy Khomeini wants to establish.

Meanwhile, the followers of the ayatollah here said that the religious leader, having succeeded in driving out the shah, would take his time about the expected next step — his return to Iran from exile — concentrating first on bringing down the Bakhtiar government.



UPI PHOTO

Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar called for non-violence in today's expected anti-shah demonstrations.

## Attempt to control federal deficit

# Carter cuts energy allowance

By Richard Halloran

© 1979 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — About \$1 billion of the national budget savings that President Carter has required to keep next year's deficit under \$30 billion has come out of the energy budget, according to government and industry officials.

Those officials said that the administration planned to propose spending \$8.1 billion in the next fiscal year for the Department of Energy when the budget is sent to the Congress on Monday. That will be an 11 percent cut from the estimated \$9.1 billion the department is calculated to spend this year.

The \$8.1 billion sum was a compromise, the officials said, that was reached after a fight between the department and the Office of Management and Budget in the White House that illuminated vast differences in priorities between the two.

The Department of Energy, led by James R. Schlesinger, was charged by the president in April 1977 with fighting the "moral equivalent of war" to

resolve the energy crisis. Since then, the Office of Management and Budget has been given the task of bringing economy to government to fight inflation, as well as to redeem a campaign pledge by Carter to bring the budget into balance.

The budget figure does not include spending for the strategic petroleum reserve, for which new funds are expected to be requested. The reserve, which is running far behind schedule, will be financed by about \$3 billion left over from the current budget, the officials said.

The Department of Energy originally asked for \$9.1 billion in appropriations for the fiscal year that begins next October, some of which would have been spent in later fiscal years. The spending request for the 1980 budget was set by the department at \$8.2 billion.

But the Office of Management and Budget, headed by James T. McIntyre, slashed the appropriations request by 23 percent to \$7 billion and the projected spending figure to \$6.9 billion. That prompted a strong letter of appeal from Schlesinger in December asking budget office to restore \$1.1 billion in appropriations and \$785 million in spending.

Inquiries to industry and government officials disclosed that most of Schlesinger's appeals were successful, bringing the figures to slightly over \$8 billion each. But that is still a significant cut, considering that inflation has eaten away about 7 percent of the dollar's value over the past year.

The Energy Department, which must administer the new National Energy Act, initially asked for funds to pay 18,100 employees, about 500 fewer than at present. But the budget office cut that by slightly more than 1,000, which the department contended was too much. The budget office then restored about \$50 positions.

In his December letter, Schlesinger said that the budget office and his department "appear to hold a divergent viewpoint with regard to how long the nation can wait to begin making use of those energy resources which provide an alternative to domestic and imported oil."

The department asked for \$224 million to help solar energy to become commercially available. The budget office sliced \$92 million off of that and Schlesinger asked for \$80 million to be put back.

Similarly, the energy department wanted \$234 million to speed commercial application of synthetic gas. The budget office cut that entirely. Schlesinger asked that \$98 million be restored.

In a third cut, the budget office pared a request for \$130 million to help develop small hydroelectric projects to \$14 million. Schlesinger asked that \$38 million of that be put back.

In the nuclear field, which has long been a point of contention between the Department of Energy and many members of the White House staff, the budget office cut almost in half a request for \$456 million to manage nuclear wastes coming from defense programs.

# New human ancestor discovered

By Boyce Rensberger

© 1979 NYT News Service

CLEVELAND — A previously unknown human ancestor that lived in Africa three million to four million years ago and had an unexpected combination of a small-brained, apelike head and a fully erect body has been discovered by two American anthropologists.

The discovery, the first species of human ancestor to be named in 15 years, deals a major blow to the old but still widely held belief that erect posture, which would theoretically free the hands for tool-making, evolved in tandem with an enlarged brain.

The discovery reopens the question of why a creature with a head almost resembling that of a chimpanzee, and apparently incapable of making tools, would have begun to walk on two legs. A knee joint of the creature establishes that it walked just as human beings do, although it was only three

and a half to four feet tall.

Fossil remains of the newly found species, the oldest known ancestor of all forms of human beings, were found in Ethiopia and Tanzania over the past few years but have only recently been fully cleaned of adhering rock and studied in detail.

The discovery was announced here yesterday by Dr. Donald C. Johanson, curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Tim White, an anthropologist with the University of California at Berkeley. Johanson characterized the discovery as "an exciting and provocative breakthrough."

## Preliminary reports

Preliminary reports on the bones in 1975 suggested that they belonged to a more advanced form of human being that could be considered true man, a member of the genus Homo, which includes modern human beings. The interpreta-

tion advanced at the time, chiefly by Dr. Mary Leakey, whose staff found the Tanzanian bones in a site known as Laetoli, was that the Homo lineage began almost 3.75 million years ago.

The new view is that the bones are not only too apelike in the jaws, teeth and skull to be considered Homo also that they are even more primitive than the previously known remains of another human-like lineage called Australopithecus.

In a detailed report scheduled for publication in the Jan. 26 issue of the journal Science, Johanson and White suggested that the new species was the common ancestor of both the Homo lineage and the previously known forms of Australopithecus. They have named the species Australopithecus afarensis, after the Afar region of Ethiopia in which Johanson found some of the fossils. The name means Afar ape-man.



# Corporations compute regulations and costs

By Bob Wilson

Duke News Service

American and foreign corporations are turning to computerized planning to "cope more effectively with an uncertain future" in the 1980s, a Duke economist says in a new book.

"The advent of computer-based planning models is a direct response to a series of very serious problems encountered by corporations throughout the world in the early 1970s," according to Thomas H. Naylor.

These problems, he says in *Corporate Planning Models*, include sharply rising energy costs, double-digit inflation, consumerism and government regulation — to mention only a few.

Naylor says traditional manual planning systems are increasingly ineffective in helping corporations find their way through a maze of factors affecting their operations.

His book deals with the theory and practice of corporate planning models in a way that should "achieve acceptance of computer-based planning models by top management," says Naylor.

Corporate planning models are attempts to mathematically describe

the complex interrelationships among a corporation's financial, marketing and production activities.

By programming the models for high-speed computers, corporations can save much time and evaluate several different scenarios, or alternative courses of action, to meet external factors such as oil shortages and high inflation, Naylor says.

"The essence of corporate planning is to help management face risk and uncertainty," Naylor writes.

The book includes five corporate modeling case studies, among them the giant Hammermill Paper Co., *The New York Times* and the integrated power system planning model developed for the Tennessee Valley Authority, "probably the most sophisticated planning model in the United States," in Naylor's opinion.

The Duke economist, who also teaches computer science, says nearly 2,000 firms in the U.S., Canada and Mexico are either using, developing or experimenting with some form of a corporate planning model. A decade ago, the 63.

Naylor says the 1973 Arab oil embargo was an impetus to computerized planning for many firms

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## Explosion injures 21

By Jonathan Kandell

© 1979 NYT News Service

JERUSALEM — A bomb exploded in a crowded open air market here yesterday injuring 21 people, none of them seriously according to Israeli police spokesmen.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed credit for the explosion. And in Damascus, PLO leader Yasir Arafat called for an increase in guerrilla attacks on Israel as part of Arab efforts to resist Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

Meanwhile, United States special envoy Alfred Atherton made little headway here after a second day of meetings with Israeli officials aimed at solving some of the problems that have stalled an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"We have not reached any conclusions, but the United States side has put forth a number of suggestions," said Atherton.

"There are difficulties," said Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director general of the prime minister's office, who heads the Israeli team.

### Security arrangements

Israeli officials mentioned some progress in arriving at agreement on article four of the treaty, which covers security arrangements in the Sinai peninsula after an Israeli withdrawal. But they reported that not much movement has been made on article six — the other objective of the Atherton mission — covering the peace treaty's priority over defense pacts that Egypt has made with other Arab nations.

The bomb that exploded yesterday was concealed in a can of pickles placed next to a fruit-and-vegetable stall in a crowded narrow alleyway of the Mahane Yehuda market.

The device went off shortly before 11 a.m., as people gathered to do their shopping before the sabbath. Most of the injuries were caused by shrapnel and splinters, according to police.

"Suddenly there was a boom," said Yaakov Yadid, whose hardware store was next to the vegetable stall. "I see flying. It's a baalagan — how you say —

a mess."

Police and security forces quickly arrived on scene. The wounded were taken to hospitals in ambulances and taxis. Most of them were released within hours. And the market resumed its bustling activity in the afternoon.

It was the fifth time that a bomb has exploded in the Mahane Yehuda market during the last two years. This was also the second serious terrorist act during the last week. On Saturday, three Palestinian guerrillas were killed while attempting to seize hostages in the northern Israeli town of Maalot.

Surveying the damage at the marketplace, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said, "it was obviously a publicity exercise" by the PLO. "Jerusalem will remain a target, because they know a bomb here makes big headlines," he added.

### Larger bombs

A much larger bomb, hidden in a car in downtown Jerusalem, was discovered and defused in time by police two days ago. Israeli security forces have warned that an upsurge in guerrilla activity was expected to coincide with the Atherton mission.

Following another session of talks with Israeli officials yesterday afternoon, Atherton gave little indication of what had been achieved thus far.

"There isn't anything I can usefully say at this point," he commented. "I'm not going to try after each meeting to characterize that meeting."

U.S. officials said that Atherton may have to carry on his talks with the Israelis until the weekend. He will then travel to Cairo for discussions with Egyptian officials.

Israeli sources said Israel was still not prepared to meet Egyptian demands calling for a mandatory review of security arrangements in Sinai after a five-year period. But the sources added that the Israelis might accede to a vaguer interpretative sideletter calling for a security review after "a reasonable period."

## The Quiet Giant The University Union

approaches its new year and encourages creative, energetic persons seeking new challenges to apply for Program Council and Executive Committee positions. Future Congressmen need not apply. Experience not required.

### University Union Board Executive Committee Positions

President

Vice-President

Facilities Committee Chairperson

Policy Committee Chairperson

Program Council Chairperson

Executive Secretary

Development Officer (at large)

### Program Council Chairpersons

Major Attractions Committee

Major Speakers Committee

Freewater Film Society

Committee on the Performing Arts

Special Events Committee

Graphic Arts Committee

Cable Television

Advertising Chairperson

Presidential interviews are January 20

All other interviews are January 24-27

Details and interview sign-ups are

available at the Flowers Information Desque.



# NewsbitsNewsbitsNewsbitsNewsbitsNewsbits

## Pot

A study from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) released in *Stone Age* magazine, says that stoned drivers are proving themselves "quite safe" on the roads.

The UCLA researchers compared alcohol and marijuana in their affect on vision during simulated road tests, according to *Stone Age*. The results showed that the marijuana smokers "kept normal alertness behind the wheel."

Smokers' reactions were slower, the study noted, but "they knew it and took extra precautions." However, the combination of smoking marijuana and drinking was noted as "deadly" since drivers had the least coordination and the greatest confidence.

These results confirm a Department of Transportation study which showed that marijuana users have no more accidents than 'straight' drivers.

## Jobs

Only 80 percent of the South's college graduates in 1985 will find jobs in occupations that have been filled traditionally by college graduates, according to a report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The report, titled *Supply and Demand for College Graduates in the South, 1985*, notes that job prospects will vary according to academic major.

Prospects look gloomiest for education, liberal arts, law, social work, and communications enthusiasts.

Graduates in business administration, the health fields, and computer sciences are given good chances of finding jobs in their field.

"It is important to recognize that the employment outlook is just one of the many factors that should be considered when deciding on a college and a major, and that preparation for future employment is not the sole purpose of a college education," according to Winfred L. Godwin, SREB president.

Professional-job applicants should have an easy time finding placement in medical fields, accounting and engineering. However, pharmacy and law are expected to continue to be overcrowded. "In just 20 years, the proportion of college-educated workers in the United States has doubled," according to the report.

The report foresees a changing picture of what constitutes a job suitable for a college graduate. In the meantime, many college graduates will seek employment in sales and clerical jobs or as blue collar, service, or farm workers, according to the report.

## Budget

North Carolina may soon join the ranks of states requesting a constitutional convention to amend the United States Constitution to require the federal government to balance the budget.

Late last week, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green requested that Sen. Kenneth Royall of Durham introduce the resolution in the state senate.

"North Carolina is past due taking a stand on this issue and passage of this resolution will put us back in the mainstream of fiscal responsibility," said Green.

In passing the resolution, North Carolina would be the 23rd state to do so. Every southern state except North Carolina has already taken this stance according to Green's press release.

Eleven more states must ratify this resolution before a Constitutional Convention will be called. Iowa, Washington, Utah and New Jersey are considering this resolution.

Royall could not be reached for comment.

## Mansions

In the never ending rush to fit too much into too little time, many Dukies never really get to know any more than Durham in North Carolina.

However, since the semester is still young, and mid-terms more than two weeks away, now is the time to discover North Carolina. And what better place to start than the state capital, Raleigh! Only 40 minutes away by car on Route 70, Raleigh offers many cultural and educational diversions.

The Department of Cultural Resources has announced that they are reopening the Executive Mansion to public tours on Feb. 1. The tour schedule will be Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. You must call for a tour appointment: 733-3456.

## Breakthrough

Operation Breakthrough, the Durham based anti-poverty program, is organizing a series of home energy conservation workshops. Funding for the program was made available by the National Center for Appropriate Technology.

The workshops will be held in conjunction with the Durham City Schools' Community Education Program at Hillside High School during February and March.

Operation Breakthrough is aiming these programs at low-income citizens, many of whom are sickly. Edward Shoucair, coordinator of the program, is asking all students to help Operation Breakthrough organize the workshops and alert the community.

The workshops will be open to the general public.

## National Merit

The Bursar's office has received the 1979 spring semester checks from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Those entitled to receive scholarship money are asked to report to the Bursar's Office in Allen building to endorse their checks as soon as possible.

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## Eno River hikes continue each Sunday

By Susan Milstein

In keeping with an 11 year tradition, Wild flower hikes along the Eno River are sponsored on every Sunday by the Association for the Preservation of the Eno River Valley. The hikes, which are led by volunteer members of the association, are intended to "show people of all ages and backgrounds the historical and botanical interest and the beauty of the river," said Margaret Nygard, president of the association.

The hikes also serve to increase community awareness of the issues concerning the river and attract new association members. The Eno River Association, according to Nygard, is presently active on both city and state levels in the development of park and in the acquisition of more public land around the Eno.

"Even for people who have never seen wild flowers before, the hike will completely open their eyes to a whole new world around them and will change their lives," said hike leader George Pine who has been going on wild flower hikes since he was eight years old. "It is a whole new thrill each spring to see the wild flowers bloom and the excitement does not decrease from year to year."

Pine said there are unusual specimens of flowers, such as the Yellow Ladies' Slipper and Dutchman's Britches which can be found along the river.

"There is always something of interest to see," he added, "even in winter months."

After years of organized community

efforts to remove the accumulation of old cars, discarded television sets, beer cans and other debris from the river, the Eno now meets all the requirements of a wild and natural river. This past New Year's Day, an ecology club from Northern High in Durham returned from their four-mile cleanup hike along the river with only one Dr. Pepper can, said Nygard.

Now the association focuses its energies on ensuring that both the state and city parks along the Eno are expanded, with minimal disturbance to the environment.

The Eno River, which gets its name from the Indians who occupied the land originally, serves many functional purposes. The restored mill located on the city park, West Point on the Eno, uses the river for its operation. In addition, the river is used to dilute sewage in treatment plants and is a well-stocked fishing stream.

To participate in the wild flower hikes held every Sunday at 2 p.m., send a postcard with the date you wish to attend, the number of people in the party and your phone number to:

Eno River Association  
4015 Cole Mill Road  
Durham, North Carolina 27712

Special hikes will be arranged for large groups and classes upon request. In addition to the wild flower hikes the association's activities include work days along the Eno, (held the first Saturday of each month), rafting expeditions, a spring picnic, publication



PHOTO BY RAY ERICKSON

The Eno River . . .

of a bi-annual *Eno Journal*, a monthly newsletter and an Eno River Calendar. The next work day will be held on Feb. 3 and will involve repairing the rafts for

expeditions.

For any questions about membership in the association or its activities call Margaret Nygard at 383-6837.



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139 Social Sciences

Monday Night

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## N.C. Health Coalition

# Med students involved

By Bridget Booher

Duke medical student Jim Dykes favors the myth of Hygieia over that of Asclepius. In simpler terms, he believes a good environment and community awareness are more conducive to a "well-nourished and equitable society" than a society dependent on medicinal cures. Last summer Dykes worked with rural communities during health fairs sponsored by the North Carolina Health Coalition.

The North Carolina coalition was formed only a year ago, but health coalitions started 10 years ago at Vanderbilt University and there are other coalitions in several North Carolina states.

During the summer the students teach communities how to handle minor medical needs, set up clinics, and educate people in health affairs, Dykes

said. Students in all disciplines are represented and most attend either Duke or UNC-Chapel Hill.

Anne Walch, coordinator of the education committee, said the coalition gives the students' first hand experience that a classroom situation could never provide. More importantly, the communities involved can use the experience as a catalyst to become more unified and self-sufficient, she said.

In choosing a location for a health fair, the coalition looks for a well-defined sense of community and a willingness to receive help. Once an area has been selected, students work with the community before, during and after the project, said Brenda Kurz, co-coordinator of the coalition.

Health fairs are only one program of the organization. The coalition also plans food fairs which are in urban locations and farmer-operated. The

purpose of these food fairs is to give farmers a chance to sell their produce directly to consumers, Kurz said.

Both the health fairs and the food fairs are run during the summer. The rest of the year is devoted to planning projects and a searching for grants and

funding. Due to the success of last year, University President Terry Sanford has agreed to sponsorship for the coalition this year. There will be a slide show and sign-up for a twelve week course on aspects of the summer health fairs.

## SPUD recovers momentum

By Michael Sturtevant

The Student Project for University Development (SPUD) is attempting to regain its momentum as program coordinator of various student activities by becoming active in student projects, said Walter Howes, SPUD director.

Its recent inactivity, due to a change in leadership and a lack of campus awareness, is being overcome by renewed interest in the University Center and a campaign to increase student input into SPUD. Howes, a Trinity College senior, said in an interview this week.

When Howes took over from his predecessor, Jim Paulette, he directed his efforts at acquainting himself with his position

and establishing contacts with related organizations, such as the development office and the University Center committee. SPUD was also active in Operation Love, the program to raise funds for Edwin Tate, a 10 year-old Durham youth who will undergo heart surgery Monday.

According to Howes, SPUD's attentions are focused on the University Center because its building funds are close to being acquired. Howes said that although most contributions toward the center at this point come in lump sums from special projects such as from corporations, there is still a need to maintain student awareness and to generate whatever funds possible through planned activities.

These activities include a circus organized by SPUD along with the Intrafraternity Council. This celebration will be composed of booths set up by fraternities, sororities, and independent houses. Each house will be able to retain a portion of the money taken in, with the bulk sum going toward the University Center, Howes said.

Most of SPUD's participation in fund raising is indirect, Howes said. The University development office is in charge of soliciting external contributions, but SPUD is a salient component of student interest which is helpful in convincing outside organizations and alumni of the on-campus need for such projects. SPUD is often the only direct contact between these organizations and the student body, and its input can influence their behavior, Howes said.

These ongoing projects and responsibilities are not SPUD's only concerns Howes said. A major part of SPUD's existence is the implementation of students' wishes. Any student with an idea for improving University conditions is urged to contact SPUD (102 Union). The student will then be able to direct his/her project personally with SPUD's resources at his/her command, Howes added.

## Recycle

This

## Chronicle

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Good Morning! Today is Friday, January 19, 1979, not January 33. The Chronicle apologizes for the error.

Today is Robert E. Lee's birthday. Monday was not his birthday. We apologize for that error too, but will decline to run any more letters telling us so. He's dead, so he'll never know.

On this day in 1809, Edgar Allen Poe was born in Boston, Massachusetts. Any Poe fans out there want to tell us we're wrong? We'll take you all on (quoth the raven: "perhaps.")

On this day in 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union. It looked like we had lost the fair southern state for good, but just last week Georgia's own Billy Carter proved that Georgia is still with us. Good to have you back, Billy.

On this day in 1931, the Wickersham Committee, charged with enforcing Prohibition, told President Herbert Hoover that the "Great Experiment" was not working. Seeing that the country was then in the depths of the great depression, that's not altogether too surprising.

On this day in 1943, Princess Margriet Francisa, daughter of Crown Princess Juliana, was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, the Netherlands. This unusual event was the result of the hospital's maternity suite being declared extraterritorial, so that the new Princess would be born on Dutch soil.

On this day in 1979, the Chronicle is willing to apologize for all errors, past, present and future, reminding all that our phone listings are only jokes. Clean jokes: 684-2663. Dirty jokes: 684-3811.

## Campaign Promises

It's almost three weeks into the New Year, and now that well-intentioned New Year's resolutions are out of the way, perhaps it is time to remember some of the resolutions made in the old year.

Looking back to November, we recall that ASDU president Chris Hest, (then a candidate for the office) told the Chronicle that he was firmly committed to separation of Publications Board funding from ASDU.

This issue may seem trifling and unimportant to the majority of the student body, but it is tremendously important to those who handle the budgeting of publications. The publications budgets are worked out meticulously and reasonably by the business staff of the Pub Board, often only to be muddled by the ASDU Budget Commission which, quite understandably, lacks experience in the operation of publications.

Some ASDU representatives have argued that separation of funding will give the publications too much

autonomy; there will be less opportunity for student "input" into the operation and direction of publications. We believe, however, that ASDU control of the funding arm of the Chronicle and other publications is perhaps not the best way to ensure that the student body has a voice in evaluating the quality and popularity of publications. Other means — readership surveys for instance — can be used to determine if students are satisfied with publications on campus. Budgeting should be left to those who fully understand the inner operations of publications.

Hest seems to understand this point, but he didn't mention it in his inauguration speech, and perhaps has forgotten that in order for the separation to go through any time soon (in time for next year's budgeting, perhaps) ASDU and the Pub Board must attempt to work out some new arrangement immediately. This is one old year's resolution that can and should be resolved immediately.



Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial council. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

## Letters

### Courtesy

To the edit council:

As a manager on the UNC Basketball team from 1973-76, I had the opportunity to see many fine athletes perform. This afternoon, while attending the Carolina-Duke game, I saw perhaps one of the finest.

While chasing a loose basketball, Bob Bender accidentally pushed a Carolina cheerleader who was sitting on the side of the court. A few seconds later he was called for his fifth foul. I'm sure that it must have been a very frustrating moment for him; yet before leaving court, he walked over to check with the cheerleader to make sure that she was all right. I will remember his five second act of kindness and concern longer than any other event that occurred during the 40 minutes of basketball.

I have never met Bob, and probably never will, yet I know that those of you who call him your friend must be very honored to know a man of such character.

Dan Veazey  
Chapel Hill, NC

### Worm's Eye View

While racism is not now as openly expressed as it once was, the racist mentality is slow to die in the minds of some, and needs only a new application to be expressed in full force. The editors of the Durham Morning Herald wish to avoid openly advocating discrimination against blacks, but when another minority is in question — in this case the physically handicapped — small minds rush in to use the same rhetoric they enjoyed in the heyday of Jim Crow.

The Herald objects to equal opportunities for the handicapped. Listen:

"Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, N.C., argues that...the nature of some physical handicaps may make it unwise and unsafe to permit a handicapped person equal access to certain programs, activities or professions."

"That is a valid point as a general guideline. The notion that we 'can do anything we want' has never been a realistic one...this idea sometimes becomes entrenched in those who seek jobs without qualifications."

In context, the case involves one Frances Davis, who, according to the Herald's editorial of January 15, has been a practical nurse for 12 years and now seeks to enroll in a training program to become a registered nurse. Ms. Davis has a hearing impairment, and must rely on lip-reading and a hearing aid. "Nobody disputed her academic credentials, only her physical impairment."

Ms. Davis has brought suit against Southeastern Community College under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which "forbids discrimination against any 'otherwise qualified handicapped individual.'"

The Herald argues that "it is hoped that the general application of (the Court's) words will not impair the educational

To the edit council:

Re: A New Beginning

Mao Tse-tung is dead and China is changing. Washington has opened diplomatic relations with Peking. China strives to become a modern nation through its New Long March. Mao turns in his grave. Teng Hsiao-p'ing is the principal architect of the Four Modernizations plan. China has a Coke and watches an American film called *Futureworld*. Time names Teng "Man of the Year." *Aeolus* fills several pages with the hope for Chinese Dukies.

Chinese Dukies? Mao is surely quite dead. With him has died an ideal, a truly communist China. Mao transformed China from a country of drastic social contrasts and famine to one of egalitarianism and food in the mouths of a quarter of the world's people. A fed, clean, and highly disciplined China was the creation of Mao and his party.

Teng Hsiao-p'ing wants more: Cokes and robots, laser-directed weapons and hair dryers, calculators, and Levits; "socialist modernization." The American

### China

## The Racist

opportunities of the capable and motivated handicapped person but will assure the public that it is not to be subjected to willy-nilly acceptance of slipshod service at the hands of the incompetent simply because the regulation says he must not be discriminated against."

To paraphrase — "There are enough (one? two? a thousand?) handicapped persons around that schools and employers should be legally permitted to deny them positions on the grounds of their disability alone, rather than on the grounds of their incompetence." Or, "since one disabled individual was incompetent as a nurse (a charge not made against Ms. Davis), it follows that no disabled person could be a competent nurse."

That, very simply, is discrimination. When an individual is denied a job or opportunity because of observed or imagined characteristics of an arbitrary group — be it handicapped, black, hispanic, Jewish, female, young or old — that individual is being discriminated against.

A competent employer or admissions officer can distinguish between competence and extraneous characteristics (such as heredity, cultural background, or physical appearance). A bigot will hire and fire according to preconceived notions of the suitability of an individual — by definition, prejudice.

This ideology, while bigoted, is not racist — yet. But the editorialist, not knowing when he has overstated his case, inserts the following:

"In actual fact, everyone has limitations of one kind or another. Not all enjoy the same heredity, the same cultural background, the same degree of motivation to achieve, the same strengths and weaknesses...to promise an individual



# dy's Got Something to Say Today

press and government respond with a warm handshake and a Coke. Teng's pragmatism means the death of Maoist virtue. A recent party communique exhorts the people to "overcome egalitarianism." Peking's Democracy Wall is plastered with anti-Mao and pro-American statements. China seems to have finally acknowledged the ascendancy of materialism Western-style.

Party members disco in Peking. American ethnocentrists love it, but is it a Chinese thing to do. For Westerners, China has always been the home of Eastern spirituality and the cultivation of the individual: Zen Buddhism, Confucianism, Kung Fu. Masses of humankind have lived in the warmth of some spirituality, some ideal. Idealism sustained the masses. Maoist communism meant physical and spiritual survival for the modern Chinese masses. In a country still so poor and so populous only the most powerful can hope to gain from the New Long March with its Four Modernizations.

Teng is destroying an ideal that sustained. In its stead he puts forth the hope for greater material sustenance. He affirms the ascendancy of matter in human affairs. The ideal and spirituality

are secondary. Albania has cut its close ties with China for philosophical reasons. China has been made impure by its desire for Western materialism. Time will tell us whether China can give all of its people televisions. Time will tell us if the hope for hair dryers and calculators can sustain a billion people, or if they will need something more.

So before we have a Coke with our first Chinese Duke let's ask ourselves if the taste of that syrupy, bubbly stuff is worth the destruction of utopian idealism that it cost. Does man live by Coke alone?

M. Tousley '80

## Coal Mining

To the edit council:

Re: "Coal supply sufficient for the entire winter"

Maybe it was just bad timing. After driving eight times through the mine-ravaged coalfields of West Virginia and Virginia, I happened to pick up *Aeolus* and read that Duke's coal supply is safe from strikes this year.

Well praise the Lord and Appalachian

stripminers, who keep your blowdryers blowing and your electric razors buzzing — and who keep Duke Power's profit margins safe from striking coal miners.

Perhaps it didn't occur to your reporter to inquire where Duke's coal supply originates. He or she may not remember the long and violent Brookside strike four years ago, when miners at a Duke Power mine were harassed by "gun thugs" hired by the company. It took the death of a miner to make Duke stockholders take notice, and to force company officials to let the union in.

In Martin County, Ky., near where I live now in the "heart of the billion dollar coalfield," a machine the size of Duke's football field eats mountains 24 hours a

desire to prolong any state of belligerency. There are, however, certain objectives we desire to achieve, and we are disposed to use any instrument available to us toward this end, including harassment.

For those unaware of the events which transpired, we will give as objective an account as possible here. The KKG sorority used the Gilbert commons room to conduct rush meetings on two consecutive nights. These meetings involved clapping, singing and stomping on the floor and caused a large number of people to mill around the hallways. As a result of conflicts last year, Gilbert voted unanimously not to allow any sorority to use the commons room. Unfortunately, the administration allowed sororities to occupy the room, despite repeated efforts to discourage this and warnings of potential strife. A spontaneous but concentrated campaign of harassment directed against the sorority present, KKG, commenced. In the face of relatively minor disapprobation, certain sisters of KKG reacted in a less-than-dignified manner, going so far as to hurl obscene insults at the R.A. who was trying to help them. More recently other incidents have occurred in the cafeteria underneath Gilbert during dinner rush, when many more people than the cafeteria was designed to handle came to socialize.

On Wednesday night a group of Gilbert men planned to serenade the dining Kappas with a revised version of a less-than-tasteful song from the Kappa songbook. Having filed complaints with Pan-Hel, KKG threatened to bring Gilbert down before the Judicial Board. The president of Gilbert was also similarly threatened, which is an even more ridiculous proposition considering that he has been a voice of moderation and restraint throughout the entire affair. In any case, no song was sung.

What can be drawn from all this? Individual groups aside, it is clear that Greek organizations wield too much power on campus. They can virtually dictate events at the administrative level to suit their own interests. We find it odd, for example, that ATO's can indiscriminately toss buckets of water about the C.I. and accost people on the quad with virtual impunity, while as soon as some independents relocate several sorority coats from one commons room to another down the hall and sing some insipid sorority song the cries of "Judy Board" ring out and members of Pan-Hel hasten to Gilbert to read the perpetrators their rights.

A lot of people choose to live in independent houses because they seek refuge from the fraternity- and sorority-dominated world which is the Duke social system. Now it pursues us to our own rooms, tells us what we may or may not do. Let this matter serve notice: Independents don't enjoy being pushed around. We don't want people clogging our halls and cafeterias and stomping in our commons rooms and directing our lives.

Sorry, we're fighting back the best way we can.

F. Scott Whipple '80/2

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 42 residents of Gilbert and Addoms dormitories.

## et Mind at Work

that he can be anything he wants to be is to mislead him and drive him straight to frustration."

And I thought that this was the country where anyone could grow up to be President. I happen to remember a President who used a wheelchair, but didn't do such a bad job leading the United States (the *Herald* would probably disagree).

I agree that "not all enjoy the same heredity... (or) cultural background," but I don't see how these irrelevances influence someone's competence. I doubt that someone who is color-blind (a genetic trait) would necessarily make a worse editor than one who isn't. Or can it be that by "heredity," the *Herald* means "race"? Similarly for cultural background, I fail to see why a Southerner would be necessarily less competent than a New Yorker to edit the *Durham Morning Herald*. And I don't see how "motivation to achieve" or "strengths and weaknesses" can be applied to specific groups. Do blacks have less "motivation to achieve" than whites? Are they lazier? Are handicapped persons lazy? The implication, I think, is clear.

To draw on the implication that some groups are better at some jobs than at others, I would have to assume that the white middle class cannot play basketball as well as blacks or sell pencils as well as blind men.

This weak argument against the handicapped (who are, of course, neither a racial nor a cultural group) nonetheless exposes a logic which has, in the past, been applied to racial, religious and ethnic groups. The argument runs "members of Group T (Them) are different from members of Group U (Us) because of their hair color, eye color, skin color, religious beliefs and/or practices, of language, dialect or lifestyle. Group T therefore is not

wholly assimilated into Group U's culture (and therefore does not have "the same motivation to succeed" in U culture as do members of Group U).

Since Group T is unambitious, it is therefore incompetent (or less competent than Group U), and therefore any member of Group T may be discriminated against merely on the grounds of its being in Group T. Racism, bigotry, prejudice — fill in the T and you'll find the appropriate crime.

As I understand its position, the *Herald* wishes to see the court approve an employer's or school's right to deny employment and admission based on that officer's conception of the capability of members of arbitrary groups. If an admissions officer believes (for whatever reason) that a deaf person cannot be a nurse, he should be free to exercise his prejudice. This prejudice is legitimized in the name of the Public, which should be protected from "slipshod service". That the public may be losing irreplaceable contributions has not entered the editor's mind. And the deaf person should reconcile himself to the fact that his impairment is disabling. Roosevelt, Beethoven and Homer notwithstanding.

Back in elementary school (not in North Carolina), I was taught that anyone could be anything he wanted if he had the ability and ambition to realize his dreams, because that's the sort of great country America is. I was taught that, in communist countries, people were told what jobs they must take, based on the arbitrary decision of some party bureaucrat. I was also taught that in America we would never "Strike a Balance on Rights" (the unfortunate title of the *Herald's* editorial) if such a balance meant that some people would get rights and others would not.



day. No outsider sees it except from private aircraft. The "Big Muskie" generates enough power to maintain a city of 40,000 and is operated by one man. That coal, I found out, is supplied to Duke Power. It is responsible for more destruction per day than any peacetime machine in the history of this country.

I am sorry if I sound bitter. I am — bitter and tired after living two years with the results of Duke investments I knew too little about while a student.

My suggestion to the *Chronicle* staff is to investigate Duke Power's strip mine holdings. Take your Easter break to come and see for yourself those God-forsaken hills, which TVA director David Freeman compared with post-war Vietnam. I'll be glad to give you a tour.

But my guess is the trip will make you as hesitant as I to boast you are an alumnus of Duke University.

Sincerely,  
Marat Moore '77  
Williamson, West Virginia

## (C)Rush

To the edit council, KKG, and the Duke Community,

We would like to elucidate the events which have occurred in Gilbert regarding sororities recently, in the hope that everyone at Duke can become cognizant of the greater issues involved.

First of all, let it be clear that we have no personal feud with any individual or, indeed, with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in particular. Nor do we actively



1923

# The good old days

By Jani Wooldridge

The past few years have been viewed by many as a time of returning traditions, a conservative era in which short-haired button down-collared fraternity men and kilted, knee-socked sorority women are more the norm than the

front page informed the readers that the basketball team had just beaten the Winston-Salem Y.M.C.A. team and was preparing to play Durham Y team. The team's record was 2-1.

Another page-one story reported that the adminis-

tration was considering establishing an alumni revolving fund. The goal was \$70,000 per year in donations.

But the biggest headline announced the latest developments in a possible medical school to be located at Duke: PROPOSAL OF DR. FEW FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL IS STILL UNDECIDED — TRINITY OFFERED \$4,000,000 FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL IN DURHAM — GOVERNOR COMMENDS PROPOSAL — MEDICAL SCHOOL WILL BE UNDER STATE CONTROL IF PLAN OF FEW IS ADOPTED.

Women's athletics were already an issue. The *Trinity Chronicle* noted: "The question of athletics for women at Trinity is one which perplexes those interested in the all-round welfare of Trinity women and is one which seems not to be given even the dignity of a question worthy of study and solution by those who for some reason or other are not favorably disposed toward athletics for women."

The newspaper further reported that K. L. Elmore M. A. Braswell, and E. T. Harrison had visited friends on campus during the preceding weekend.

In a letter to the editor a student commended the library staff for its recent change in policy extending library hours to include Saturday afternoons. However, the student expressed his

feeling that the library should also be open on Sunday afternoons.

A feature on the inside pages recalled the illustrious past of the Duke basketball team. "Basketball was introduced at Trinity College in 1906. At this time W. W. Card, known to the students today as "Cap," was gymnasium director and was also in charge of the basketball team. During the first year only two inter-collegiate games were played.

"The schedule of the basketball team grew from year to year and in connection with class games which were staged. During this time it became at major sport at the college. During the college year 1911-12 the basketball season was very good, and the team lost but very few games."

And in 1923 there were no "Recycle This Chronicle" boxes for filler. Instead the *Trinity Chronicle* printed jokes. For examples:

*First Sorority Sister — I'm sorry I could not have tea with you dear; but you see — er — I had a class.*  
*Second Sorority Sister — Yes, darling, I saw him; some class!*  
In 1979 on Jan. 19 there are no exams. We finally have a medical school, and the basketball team, we hope, will lose very few games. The *Chronicle* is still concerned about women's athletics, and we still have sororities. Blacks are now enrolled as students. The University is still after alumni donations although the desired figure has risen considerably. Nobody knows how many people visited on campus last weekend, and nobody cares. In 1979 this is the *Daily Chronicle*, not only with more than one female reporter but in fact with a majority of female reporters. Exit the *Chronicle*.

## Feature

long-haired radicals of the 1960s.

Yet times have changed. Occasionally the features staff of the *Chronicle* would like to take a look backwards and see what has changed and what has remained the same at Duke. This article is the first of these occasional glimpses at our University heritage as revealed through the files of the campus newspaper.

1923. It was one of those years when Jan. 19 was a Friday — just like today. However, on Jan. 19, 1923 there was no campus newspaper because Duke students were busily engaged in final exams. The present schedule, under which the semester ends before Christmas, was not instituted until the last decade.

The campus newspaper in those days was the *Trinity Chronicle*, published once a week for 15 issues per semester at a cost of 10 cents per copy, or at the semesterly subscription rate of \$2. The *Trinity Chronicle* had its offices in Aycock Hall and published with the subtitle, "The College Man's Newspaper, Printing Everything of Interest to Trinity Men." There was one "co-ed reporter" on the staff; there were no blacks because the first black was not admitted to the University until the mid-1960s.

The first paper after Christmas, also the last paper of the semester, came out January 10. One of the main stories on the

## ...Computerized planning

Continued from page 4

such as United Air Lines, which adopted a model to deal with higher fuel prices and possible declining passenger loads.

"Every time the United treasurer asked a different 'What If?' question, it would literally take workdays to crank out the answers," writes Naylor. The airline turned to computerized planning in 1974.

Naylor says the harsh winter of 1977, when natural gas shortages affected textile mills in North and South Carolina, exposed corporate planning weaknesses that could have been eased with modern planning tools.

Corporate leaders are becoming aware that the old ways of "muddling through" aren't adequate to meet the tangled web of problems facing firms as

the 1980s approach, Naylor writes.

"The problem," he adds, "is that everything is related to everything else." Naylor says computerized planning models vary from company to company, depending on managerial objectives. The Memorex Corp., for example, a manufacturer of recording tape, used a financial planning model to negotiate a more favorable line of credit with a bank. Other firms use computerized scenarios to forecast cash requirements, and in the case of *The New York Times*, to forecast advertising demand and circulation.

Such scenarios, Naylor says, can be "produced almost as fast as the human mind can conceive of alternative policies and/or assumptions about economic, political and social conditions confronting the firm."

THE  
TANK

by ORLANDI

Editor's note: Look for the THINK TANK, a weekly brain teaser by Duke grad student Mario Orlandi, every Friday.

Imagine that you are in a house whose only door faces directly South. If you were to walk out of this door and to head due South for exactly one mile, and then to turn 90 degrees and to walk due West for exactly one mile, and then to turn 90 degrees once again and to head due North for exactly one mile you would find yourself once again at the front door of the house which you just left. Where might you now be standing, i.e., at what point on the globe? For those of you who might know this as the "What color is the bear?" problem I offer the hint that there are actually an infinite number of solutions to this one rather than the seemingly unique one that may initially occur to you.

(The answer to this problem will appear in next week's THINK TANK.)

Yes, dukes and duchesses, contrary to your night editor's efforts, there is a paper today!! Bronzed pepperoni pizzas for valiant rescue maneuvers go to Patience Blumenfeld, Renee & fond, & we hope not permanent farewells, calm Debbie (too many darouus?), chief instructor Beth, Sybil, and of course the entertainment committee, Ed & Jim. This is Marcolous Margaret wishing: a) her roomie a Happy Birthday b) Doug good luck with Genesis c) Spring break began tomorrow d) other c) none of the above

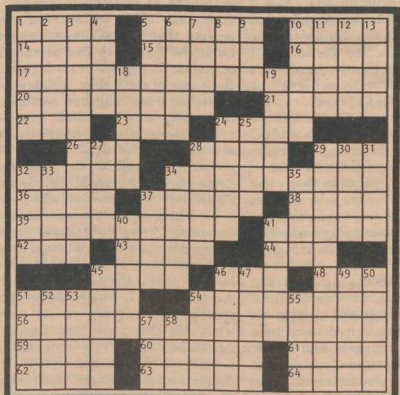
## THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

- |                           |                        |                           |                          |
|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | 28 Noted clinic        | 51 Marble Follage         | 27 Thailand, formerly    |
| 1 Invent                  | 29 Yairie              | 56 Dicer's words          | 28 Hand-to-hand brawl    |
| 5 Chair part              | 32 Unspoken effects to | 59 Agitated state         | 29 Equal chance          |
| 10 Adds sound             | 34 Aunt and uncle      | 60 Praying figure, in art | 30 Thin site             |
| 14 Skin disease           | 36 Turkish title: var  | 61 Mother of the Gorgons  | 31 Ait                   |
| 15 Flat surface           | 37 Reddy               | 62 Russian news agency    | 32 Tortilla cousin       |
| 16 Macaws                 | 38 Card distribution   | 63 Kelly and Hackman      | 33 Taj Mahal site        |
| 17 Play poker, in a way   | 39 — style (inhibit)   | 64 Was aware              | 34 Pick-up, as an option |
| 20 Ruins                  | 41 Velvet              |                           | 35 Lupino and namesakes  |
| 21 Worries                | 42 Alliance acronym    |                           | 37 Pitt                  |
| 22 Sweet potato           | 43 To shelter          |                           | 40 Eucharist plate       |
| 23 Pulver, for one: abbr. | 44 Simpleton           |                           | 41 Discussion group      |
| 24 Actor Donahue          | 45 State of excitement |                           | 42 Proofreading words    |
| 26 Country letters        | 46 — Saud              |                           | 43 Salomander            |
|                           | 48 A Hunter            |                           | 44 Kitchen item          |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS  
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10 SPOKE  
14 SPED  
15 FLEET  
16 HONOLULU  
17 DREAM  
20 GAZA  
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1/19/79



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1/19/79



# Duke 81 Wake Forest 69



Captain Jim Spanarkel had 20 points. . .



...while Gene Banks siamnea two home...



...and free throw whiz Bob Bender (now 26 for 26) got together with the gang at game's end.

Photos by  
Rob Brandt

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# Federal officials consider curtailing darvon availability

By Richard D. Lyons

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WASHINGTON — Federal drug officials are considering plans that would sharply curtail the availability of Darvon, the synthetic narcotic painkiller that is the third most widely prescribed drug in the country, because it has been linked to 2,000 and perhaps as many as 5,000 deaths in the United States in the last four years.

Sources in federal drug regulation agencies here said Darvon probably would be placed in a far more restricted category under the Controlled Substances Act that would have the effect of reducing its use by half.

These sources said officials of the Food and Drug Administration probably would advise the secretary

of health, education and welfare that the curtailing of Darvon's use was advisable, and that he would so advise the attorney general, who administers the Controlled Substances Act.

## 528 Deaths

According to federal data, over 30 million prescriptions for the various forms of Darvon were issued and refilled in 1977, a year when 528 deaths were officially attributed to the misuse of the drug. The true number of deaths for that and other years is believed to be much higher, since the data compiled by the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Department of Justice are from legal jurisdictions representing only about 30 percent of the nation's population.

This same reporting system associated the deaths of 502 persons with Darvon in 1975, 429 in 1976, and 315 for the first 10 months of last year.

As a further indication of the seriousness of the problem in the eyes of public officials here, in the 22 month period ending last October, the number of deaths attributed collectively to heroin, morphine and methadone was 1,339, according to the data collected from coroners by the DEA. By contrast, deaths linked to Darvon alone in that period were 843.

Stricter control of Darvon would be a victory for Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, which petitioned for the action two months ago.

"Darvon is legalized dope," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, the director of the group, who sent the petition to Secretary Joseph A. Califano, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Schedule II

Wolfe asked that Darvon be placed in Schedule II of the Controlled Substances Act, which mandates that prescriptions be in writing and that they may not be refilled, sets production quotas and increases penalties for misuse.

## ...Counseling survey

Continued from page 1

information, secretarial aid, the advising and the attitude of the office to be somewhere between adequate and very efficient. However, as much as one quarter of the pre-medical students saw their advising as inefficient.

According to the pre-medical student's response, the most helpful source of guidance in both academics and career came first from friends, second from advisor/dean, and third from themselves. The law students' help came first from friends and relatives, second from Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, and third from professors. The general feeling from all students was that the information received from the offices could not be easily obtained otherwise.

The comments made by students about possible improvements were compiled by the report as a series of recommendations to each of the two offices. The recommendations to the Health Professions Advising Offices were to (1) stress greater interaction with freshmen and sophomores, (2) initiate more scheduled appointments for students, (3) increase the number of informal seminars conducted by the office, with better publicity of them, and (4) make available more information and guidance on alternative health career opportunities.

ASDU recommended that the Pre-Law Office (1) institute a more equitable basis for appointment scheduling, (2) institute group sessions with students to answer questions concerning procedural matters, and (3) initiate scheduled appointments, starting with spring semester juniors.

Copies of the survey were given to the deans of the offices, other deans in Allen Building, and are available in the ASDU office for interested students.



PHOTO BY MARY RADER

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group petitioned for greater darvon control two months ago.

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**INTERVIEWS:** Placement Office 2/28-3/2/79

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## Body Snatchers and Superman

## Originals vs. remakes

By Andrew Oringler  
Remakes and sequels have always been good bets to be big money-makers while being artistically worse than the originals. They tend to be less "meaningful" and,

(including late-late show TV fans): it became a cult hit.

To undertake a remake of such a product is a tall order. Adding "class" to the movie with a big budget or startling, jazzy

would have created a tragic failure. Nothing is worse than an unsuccessful attempt at realism in sci-fi. Finally, the new production even serves to clarify a point in the original. McCarthy leaves his female companion and she is replaced, but it is unclear just how she is replaced or where she goes. Kaufman's solution/explanation is a heart stopper.

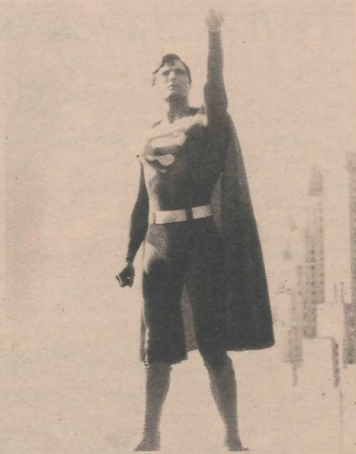
But the piece de resistance is the casting of both Siegal and McCarthy in the remake Siegal's role as the cab driver is purely for "fun" and serves almost to pay homage to the "father" of the movie. McCarthy's role is a bit deeper.

The end of the original implied that the FBI would solve the pod problem. It was a tough time in history and the power of good and the strength of America were Hollywood priorities. McCarthy, however, always wanted the movie to end with his character

running throughout the "next" city frantically warning the populous (The New York Times, 1/79). Well, after all these years, he gets his chance. An unnamed character, played by McCarthy does run through the streets, thus opening up the possibility of interpreting the Kaufman movie not as a remake but a sequel. Great touch!

Other Kaufman master strokes include the new Leonard Nimoy character, the alien warning scream, Brooke Adams' body, and a bit of a twist for the final fate of Donald Sutherland's McCarthy character. With the exception of a very weird dog scene and a blatant here's-the-theme-of-the-movie UFO conversation, it all works.

The job entrusted to Richard Donner is maybe a more delicate one. Superman is truly dear to the hearts and minds of many who grew up with him via comic books and/or television. The movie Superman must stand up to both versions. Actually, writer Mario Puzo (*The Godfather* and its sequel) could have opted to skirt the comic problem by remaining quite removed from it (like the television series) but, as he chose not to, he must suffer the consequences or reap the benefits. Thankfully, he reaps the benefits.



COURTESY MARCO BARLO AND ASSOCIATES

## Christopher Reeve as Superman.

The movie is intended as an epic. The *Star Wars* type soundtrack by John Williams (*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Star Wars*) kicks off the show in grand fashion with titles that Cecil B. DeMille would have been proud of. Finally, Krypton appears. It is a castle of crystal inhabited, most importantly, by Superman's father (Marlon Brando). The entire Krypton segment is played out in a comic book fashion with that lordly, Brando touch (it also serves to foreshadow the first sequel). The mixture of comic books and Brando just barely succeeds, aided by some rousing though overdone effects.

After Brando sends

Superman-to-be earthward, the movie is reasonably loyal to the early Superman comic books. The acting, while satisfying to a child, also fulfills the adult viewer. This difficult task is accomplished almost flawlessly.

The necessary comparisons to the television show arise when Clark Kent enters Metropolis. Is Christopher Reeve as good as George Reeves (no relation)? Is Margot Kidder's approach to Lois Lane satisfying? The audience is constantly reminded of the TV version and, for a while, Jackie Cooper even looks like Perry White "should" look; but the movie is

Continued on page 16

## MOVIES

maybe, more "fun." Jaws II is a perfect example; *Godfather II* is a block-busting exception. Now, the studios have decided to remake possibly the greatest B-movie of all time, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (*Night of the Living Dead* is always stiff competition), and update the story of the ultimate superhero, Superman.

The original *Snatchers*, directed by Don Siegal and starring Kevin McCarthy, was a low-budget shocker. It made no claims to greatness, meaning, or finesse, but was one of those phenomena that just caught hold of a large group of fans

cinematography would appear disastrous. Luckily, director Phillip Kaufman handles the effort with a successful combination of tackiness, thrills, and integrity.

Amazingly, the movie stands up both independent of and in conjunction with the original. The pods from outer space that grow to replace humanity are now shown in all their stages. First, the seeds travel through space finally taking root in earthly vegetation. Their subsequent growth is truly grotesque and real. Had Kaufman failed in his attempt to fill in these left-to-the-imagination aspects of the original, he

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**LAST DAY: Sunday, January 21, 1979**



# Duke staves off Deacons for 81-69 win

By Jim Mazur

The eighth-ranked Duke Blue Devils combined intense defense, heady offense and clutch foul shooting in the final minutes of the game to pull away from a deliberate Wake Forest team 81-69 in a regionally televised contest last night in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Forward Kenny Dennard paced Duke with 21 points and he shot a blistering 75 percent from the field. The Blue Devils, who raised their record to 11-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, got balanced scoring as Jim Spanarkel chipped in 20 points and Mike Gminski and Bob Bender added 13 and 12 respectively. Duke shot 55.6 percent from the floor.

Wake, now 8-7 and 2-3 in the ACC, was

led by senior Frank Johnson and freshman Guy Morgan, who scored 15 points apiece.

Leading by as many as 15 points early in the second half, Duke experienced an offensive drought while the Deacons, who had shot only 30 percent in the first half, began to catch fire. With 4:10 remaining, Johnson slithered through the Duke defense to put Wake within four, 60-56.

## Dennard key

Bender spotted Dennard open and threw a pinpoint pass. Dennard scored the bucket and got fouled.

Wake came back with reserve center Justin Ellis, playing in place of Jim Johnstone who had fouled out, canning

two foul shots.

Dennard again got open and this time Gene Banks threw the good pass. Dennard scored on a behind the head slam dunk that made him eligible for the Dunk-of-the-Month-Club.

The Deacs refused to give up, however, and Ellis hit two more foul shots to pull Wake within five, 67-62 with 2:35 remaining. The Blue Devils, helped by a technical foul on the usually demure Carl Tacy, Wake Forest coach, rattled off eight straight points to finally put the game on ice.

"I thought we did a great job bouncing back at the end when things got bad for us," said Bill Foster, Duke coach. "We really tightened up defensively and that is what did it for us."

## Foster pleased

Foster seemed quite pleased with certain facets of Duke's game that have caused problems in recent weeks. "We got balanced shots and we hit our foul shots down the stretch," Foster explained.

Wake Forest, which had engineered ACC upsets over North Carolina and Maryland using a spread offense, played a deliberate, tempo-controlled offense but the Deacons could not go to the four corners offense because Duke scored early.

While not shooting particularly well early in the game, the Blue Devils

jumped out to a 13-4 lead mainly on the strength of their inside game. The Deacons did not panic and they were able to close the gap to four points, 25-21 with 4:02 left in the half.

Duke then went on a 13-5 scoring spree and led 39-26 at the intermission as Spanarkel hit a 20-footer right before the buzzer.

## Tacy stoic

Tacy, who usually shows little emotion during a game, seemed disturbed by some of the officiating but made no excuses. "We were outscored but not outthusted. I'm proud of the way we played," he said.

Bender, who finished up with seven assists and who has hit all 26 foul attempts this season, was pleased with the improved Blue Devils. "I think we played much better for longer periods of time. We did have a dry spell but we played well at the end," the point guard commented.

Duke travels to Raleigh on Sunday to take on the N.C. State Wolfpack in a nationally televised game at 1 p.m. The Pack dropped its fourth straight ACC game on Wednesday, losing to UNC in the final seconds after staging a 21-point comeback in the second half.

"I'm sure they will be ready," Bender said. "They are too good to be 0-4 and they are not about to give up."



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Despite Wake's attempt to control the pace last night, Duke was able to run on several occasions.

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## Plainly speaking

## Fun and games

Ed Turlington

There was a lot of smiling and joking in the Duke lockerroom after last night's 81-69 win over ACC foe Wake Forest. Although the game was only the third conference encounter for the Blue Devils, the victory was an important one.

Sure, there were mistakes and stretches when Duke did not look invincible. But the game contained periods when it appeared that Bill Foster, Duke coach, could have asked to have his Blue Devils admitted into the next NBA expansion draft.

## Gminski tough

For example, the 7 blocked shots, 13 rebounds and 13 points of junior Mike Gminski marked one of his best performances on the inside this season. The 6-11 center appeared to be "fired up" by the rough play inside and reacted accordingly.

"I've been working on my aggressiveness," said Gminski. Attempting to explain his less than two blocked shots per game average before the Wake game, Gminski added "Part of the problem is that I might be subconsciously afraid to block shots because that is how I injured myself. [He was injured this summer in preparation for the Gregorian games.] But blocked shots make the opposing players know that you are there in the middle." Judging from last night's game, the Deacons knew Gminski was there.

Jim Spanarkel, who had 20 points for the Blue Devils, liked what he saw against the Deacons. "We played intensely both halves. That is something we have not been able to put together."

While Gminski and Spanarkel were basking in the aftermath of the victory, their teammate Kenny Dennard was quietly dressing in front of his locker. The Holly Farms player-of-the-game discussed his

game high performance of 21 points.

## Concentration

"I just concentrated tonight. Our execution is starting to pick up. Now we just have to concentrate on playing 40 minutes," he said.

Then there was junior Bob Bender, who kept repeating the answers to endless questions about how he has sunk 26 consecutive free throws this season.

Bender explained "I haven't worked on anything special, but I have a little routine. I try to get loose by bouncing the ball three times and then taking a deep breath. Just like they tell you at basketball camp."

Foster showed his confidence in Bender when he told the 6-2 guard to shoot two free throws awarded to Duke as a result of a technical foul on Carl Tacy, Wake coach with 1:44 remaining. Bender, who made 73.8 percent of his free throws last season, termed that "a confidence boost."

Although Foster has repeatedly pointed to his team's turnovers as a cause for concern, he was not complaining last night. When sophomore Jim Suddath got a glimpse of the final stats, he announced to the assembled throng in the lockerroom, "Hey, we only had 12 turnovers tonight." Now that's something to mull about.

**DUKE**—Dennard 9 3-3 21, Banks 4 1-3 9, Gminski 5 3-6 13, Bender 3 6-6 12, Spanarkel 6 8-10 20, Harrell 0 0-0 0, Gray 1 0-2 2, Morrison 0 0-0 0, Suddath 0 0-0 0, Goetsch 0 0-0 0, Taylor 2 0-0 4, 30 21-28 81.

**WAKE FOREST**—Rogers 4 0-0 8, Morgan 7 1-1 15, Johnstone 3 0-6 6, Dale 2 0-4 4, Johnson 6 3-3 15, Ellis 1 4-6 8, Singleton 0 0-0 0, Henderler 3 1-2 7, McKaig 0 0-0 0, Helms 4 0-0 8, 30 9-12 69.

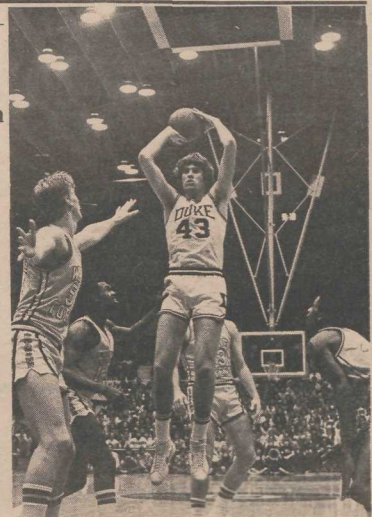



PHOTO BY BOB BRANDT

Mike Gminski was impressive with seven blocked shots against Wake Forest last night.

## Weekend sports

The North Carolina State Wolfpack will invade Cameron Indoor Stadium on Saturday night for a women's ACC basketball contest beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Duke gymnastics team will play host to William and Mary on Saturday in a dual meet starting at 1 p.m. in the East Campus Gym.



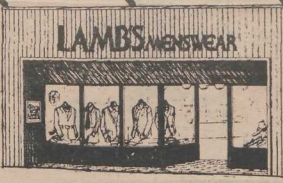
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## B-ball tickets

All Duke students who would like to sit together at the ACC Tournament in Greensboro in March should write a letter to the Duke ticket office in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The letter should be addressed to Mrs. Ruby McLawhon, ticket manager, and should list only the names of the people who were chosen in the lottery for Tournament tickets and that they wish to sit together.

No phone calls will be accepted, although there is no limit on the number of people who may list their names on the same letter.

All letters must be received at the ticket office by January 31.

Tickets are still available for the Louisville game in Charlotte. Tickets are \$8 for the nationally televised game which tips off at 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 18.

## Faulkenbery to coach divers

By Sara Harrison

The Blue Devil swim team has never had a diving coach. Terry Faulkenbery arrived at Duke this week from Indiana University to fill that position.

Faulkenbery heard of Duke's need for a diving coach through Julian Krug. Krug was coaching the divers at the U.S. Naval Academy when Bob Thompson, Duke swim coach, was coaching the Midshipmen swimmers.

"I was looking for a position, and asked Krug about Duke," Faulkenbery said. "He told me to give Duke a call."

Faulkenbery spent his undergraduate years at Indiana, earning a bachelor of arts degree in biology. In December, he completed a masters of science program there in physical education.

As an undergraduate, the new coach dove competitively for four years. Last semester he aided

his old team as an assistant coach.

Faulkenbery sees his mid-season arrival as "more difficult than if I'd been here at the beginning. The divers have to get used to me and I have to get used to them."

His plans for the rest of the season include a few changes in the program. He said that major changes would hurt performances because the divers are set in their ways.

Faulkenbery's main goal is to "train the divers, gearing for the championships at the end of the season." The few changes that must be made, he said, "can be adjusted to before the ACC's."

The diving mentor hopes to be most successful with the younger divers, particularly sophomore Linda Haile and freshman Ross Petterson. "Both have lots of potential, and are quite competitive in the ACC," he said. Faulkenbery added that Haile is competitive on the national level, and expected Petterson to be on that level within a year.

The Blue Devil men's swim team faces a tough ACC opponent in the University of Maryland today in the Aquatic Center at 3 p.m.

## Grapplers travel

By Dave Fassett

Flying high after last Wednesday's 35-9 blowout of South Carolina State, the streaking Blue Devil wrestling team takes off to Charleston this weekend for the Citadel Wrestling Tournament. Duke has now won four matches in a row after dropping their first two of the season.

What seems most amazing about the Devils' resurgence is the fact that they're doing it without a number of their top performers. Before the year began, it was generally believed that Doug Sumner, Jim Bacchetta, and Kevin Kehs were Duke's top grapplers. Sumner, however, has left the squad for personal reasons while Bacchetta and Kehs have been nursing injuries.

Picking up the slack during their absences have been men like Greg Severyn, who has rotated between his normal 126 lb. class and Sumner's old 134 to the tune of three wins in his last four matches, including a pin in the SCS match. Replacing Bacchetta at 177 has been John Strong, a freshman who has responded with three consecutive victories and a pin of his own against SCS.

Perhaps the most impressive Devil performer to date, however, has been Kehs' substitute at heavyweight, Christian Holjes. The sophomore from Baltimore has racked up five straight decisions and gives Duke incredible depth at the unlimited class.

The Devils finished second in last season's Citadel, getting a championship at 134 from Sumner and runner-up places from John DiMaio, Rob Smoot, Wayne Taft, and Bacchetta. With the team flying as high as it is now, a second place "landing" would certainly seem within their reach again, if not more.

## ...Remakes

Continued from page 13

essentially loyal to the comic and, eventually succeeds in making the viewer forget the video version.

The film must now succeed in its comic milieu and it does. Lex Luthor (Gene Hackman) is a classically portrayed comic book villain. He is hilariously evil as he masterfully plays off his cohort and foil Valerie Perrine (who also serves to appease the more mature audiences).

With the flying scenes, the movie must again conjure memories of Reeves. Again, can the graphic representation of every aspect of flying succeed as well as the leave-it-to-the-imagination scenario? The crowning glory of the movie is that it does... and well.

It is interesting that, as time goes on, less and less is left to the imagination in movies. The pods become bodies in front of our eyes now and Superman actually flies. It's a risky proposition to become more and more graphic. The effect can look more and more unrealistic. So far the viewer is served well.

Unfortunately, a sequel to *Snatchers* is already being considered. Unless it is approached with even more care and effort than the '78 version, it will fail miserably, but who knows. With Kaufman's and Donner's coups, there has got to be renewed faith in Hollywood to do anything.

After *Superman II* (already shot), III, IV, and V (already contracted) are released, let's hear it for Robert Redford starring in *The Blob Oozes Again!*



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