

AEOLUS

The Chronicle's weekly magazine

Duke University

Volume 74, Number 88

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

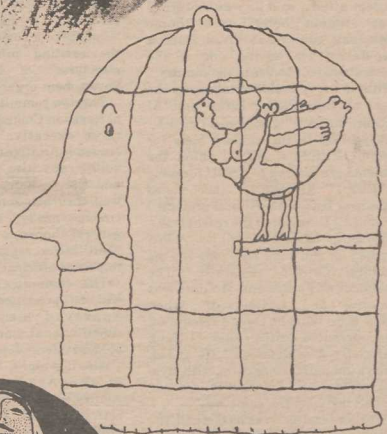
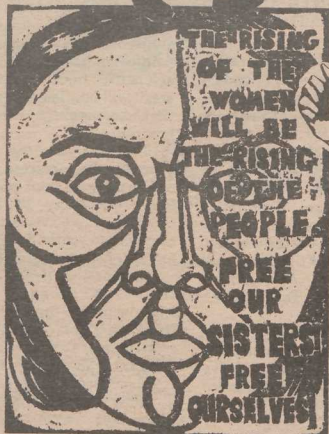
Durham, North Carolina

Extending the American Dream

So while I do not pray for anybody or any party to commit outrages, still I do pray, and that earnestly and constantly, for some terrific shock to startle the women of this nation into a self-respect which will compel them to see the abject degradation of their present position; which will force them to break their yoke of bondage, and give them faith in themselves; which will make them proclaim their allegiance to woman first; which will enable them to see that man can no more feel, speak or act for woman than could the old slaveholder for his slave. The fact is, women are in chains, and their servitude is all the more debasing because they do not realize it. O, to compel them to see and feel, and to give them the courage and conscience to speak and act for their own freedom, though they face the scorn and contempt of all the world for doing it!

From a letter to a friend, Summer, 1870.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY



Today's news

Dean Griffith speaks out on grossness and obscenity

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Sports news

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Rising fever

Hospital costs have skyrocketed in the last few years and Duke Hospital is no exception. However, Duke is supposed to be one of the least expensive. . .

Page 4.

NOW's the time

Eleanor Smeal speaks of the Women's Movement, the Equal Rights Amendment and her days at Duke.

Page 6.

Hot shots

The men's basketball team may get more attention, but they are not the only ones making baskets these days. The women's team has turned last year's 1-19 record into this year's 9-5.

Page 8.

NLRB sets guidelines for hospital elections

By Kate Whitmore

Richard Jackson, assistant vice president and director of personnel for Duke University, announced yesterday that "the upcoming union election in the Medical Center is a very important election, and all the employees should vote."

Jackson said that at the meeting last week between the University administration and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees — AFL-CIO (AFSCME) at the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Winston-Salem, alternate dates and sites for a union election were discussed.

"Duke suggested a two-day election period with several voting sites, since the last time an election was held, 600 employees did not vote," Jackson said.

The NLRB ultimately decided that February 16 would be the only election day, and the election site would be the courtyard cafeteria within the Medical Center. The 1976 election, in which the union lost by 42 votes, was held in the cafeteria.

Several hours after the NLRB announced its



Wil Duncan

decision, though, AFSCME was informed by the NLRB that the election site had been changed to a committee room close to the cafeteria, according to Wil Duncan, AFSCME international representative.

Duncan was quoted last Thursday as saying that "the Medical Center employees are very disappointed with the decision to hold the election in a smaller, less accessible site."

Jackson and Eugene McDonald, vice president

for governmental relations and head counsel, both agreed that the decision was made to accommodate the employees and to encourage maximum turnout. "There is really little difference between the cafeteria and the committee room in terms of size," Jackson said. He pointed out that an election held within the cafeteria during a workday would disrupt the cafeteria's operations and inconvenience employees during mealtimes. "The cafeteria has been closed in the past for functions," Jackson said, "but as far as I know these were all meal-related functions."

Duncan stated last week that "Duke is taking a last-ditch closing shot at attempting to disrupt the election proceedings by exercising the only authority they have in this decision — the choice of an election site."

Jackson said that "The Duke administration has had a lot of slings and arrows thrown at us regarding the union election. We are in full agreement with AFSCME since we both want everybody to vote." □

Griffith disturbed by rowdiness

By Larry Schaner

At last night's ASDU legislative assembly, William Griffith, dean of student affairs, said he was concerned that student behavior at home basketball games has given Duke a "reputation for having one of the grossest student bodies in the country." "What is the rationale of taking up the cheer of 'Billy Packer sucks' and 'Al McGuire sucks?'" questioned Griffith.

Appealing to the student body for action, Griffith stated, "I think the students are looking to ASDU for some statement." Griffith's unscheduled statement before ASDU was prompted by student behavior at the recent Duke-Marquette basketball game. When reached for comment following the meeting, Griffith remarked, "The treatment of Packer and McGuire was atrocious and undeserved." When asked if he thought Duke's reputation was warranted Griffith said, "I think regretfully it is deserved." He added, "We've got a first class team, with style and reputation. I'd like to see our student body act the same way."

Also concerning Duke basketball, the athletic committee reported that a proposal to retire senior basketball captain Jim Spanarkel's jersey at the end of the season would be forthcoming. After consulting with Tom Butters, Duke athletic director, it is the committee's intent to conduct a massive petition drive to secure student

approval.

In other ASDU developments, the legislature voted in favor of a measure to create a special committee to "undertake a comprehensive review of the existing principles, goals and structures" of the entire student government organization.

The new committee, the Constitutional Revision Committee, will consist of three executive appointees, three elected legislative members, and in non-voting capacities, the attorney general and the parliamentarian. If all goes well, the resolution's sponsor, Marshall Orson, newly appointed attorney general, hopes to achieve two goals: "one, better representation and two, improved efficiency."

The committee's recommendations will be presented March 6 and if approved may necessitate a constitutional amendment requiring a student referendum before its adoption.

Also last night, Jeff LeVee, chairman of the Academics Committee, confirmed reports that despite the retirement of Marcus E. Hobbs, professor of chemistry, the popular chemistry course for non-majors, Chemistry and Society, (Chem. 103) will be offered by the department next fall.

LeVee's committee is also looking into the possibility of a University sponsored MCAT preparatory course.

had no jurisdiction over the matter.

There is a possibility that even another new fraternity will be coming to Duke. Doug McGraw, RLC member and BOG resident, said at the meeting that it was a "well founded rumor" that BOG will become a fraternity, "but there's been no action taken yet."

Housing fees

It's time to start writing those "Dear Mom, send money" letters. All students who want to live in University housing (dormitories or Central Campus apartments) next year are required to pay a \$50 fee by February 23. This fee should be paid in person in the Bursar's Office — bring your housing surveys along so the fact that you've paid the fee can be recorded on it. □

Shit! Why do I have to get sick now?! This is your exhausted N.E. Lisa Regensberg thanking Ginger, Karen ("I don't believe in medicine. Achoo!"), Nina ("Can I go home now?"), Bushytail ("My mission in life is to tell everybody how much they're fucking up."), Jim, Krista, Sybil, Judy (Happy Birthday!!), and Auburne and saying congratulations to my greek pals Linda and Frannie. P.S. Hi D.B.!!

Academically speaking

— a compendium of honors and opportunities —

The American Association of University Professors is accepting entries for its Tenth Annual Higher Education Writers Award.

Work submitted for consideration should have appeared between March 1 or last year and March 1 of this year. Four copies of the work should be submitted along with a brief biographical statement about the author.

The award was organized to honor outstanding interpretive reporting of issues in higher education, through the mass media.

Announcement of the award will be made at the Association's meeting in Houston, Texas, June 8 and 9.

Entries should be sent to: Office of Information, American Association of University Professors, Suite 500, One Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036 by April 1.

The LIONEL STEVENSON ESSAY CONTEST, is offering a \$200 prize for the best informal essay. The contest is sponsored by The Friends of the Library and is open to all Duke undergraduates. The essay must be 3,000 words or less, typewritten, and signed with the author's name, address, and class on a separate sheet of paper. All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on March 2 to the Rare Book Room of Perkins Library. For more information, contact JoAnne Sharpe at Perkins Library, 684-2034.

Modern Israel will be the focus of a SPECIAL ACADEMIC

SUMMER PROGRAM sponsored by the State University of New York. The course in Israel will consist of an interdisciplinary study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions. College credit will be offered to participants that successfully complete the program.

1979 will be the thirteenth summer the program has been conducted as a joint project of the State University of New York (College at Oneonta), in cooperation with Hebrew, Haifa and Bar Ilan Universities in Israel.

The tentative list of courses for the 1979 program include: Introduction to the Archaeology of the Holy Land, Jewish Thought, Contemporary Middle East, Education in Israel and Biblical History. Also, students may select to study Introduction to Yiddish Literature, Israel Politics and Foreign Affairs, Israel Society and International Terrorism. Other offerings are being added. There are no language requirements as courses are taught in English. Field trips and excursions will be conducted for participants and time will be provided for independent study and travel.

Only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, and early application is recommended. For specific details about the 1979 Academic Program in Israel, write SUNY Summer Program in Israel, Office of International Education, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820. □

RLC votes

The Residential Life Committee voted Monday night not to switch Jarvis with an independent dorm on West campus. This decision was based on a resolution passed by the RLC two years ago stating that spaces for women on West campus should not be made at the expense of independent dorms.

In other business at the meeting, a resolution was passed allowing Maxwell House to annex House Y should House Y decide to change from its current all freshmen composition.

House CC submitted a proposal to become selective, citing the formation of a chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity as a reason. The RLC, however, decided that they

Streaking Devils to face inconsistent Deacs

By Ed Turlington

There is little doubt that most Duke fans would like to forget the Blue Devils' 79-60 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest last year in Winston-Salem. Although the fact that center Mike Gminski was injured and unable to play against the Deacons could be cited as an excuse, there is no disputing that the Devils were soundly thrashed by the Deacons on regional television.

Well, this is a new season and situation is completely different. Although the game will be regionally televised (beginning at 9 p.m.), Duke will have better talent on the floor than the young Deacons, now 10-9 overall and 2-4 in the ACC.

The most impressive thing about Wake Forest this season has been their ability to come back from poor performances to play some of their best games.

For example, after being bombed by Virginia in Winston 88-75, the Deacons rebounded to stun Maryland in College Park and North Carolina in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum. They rebounded from a seven-point defeat at Chapel Hill last week to upset a highly regarded Rhode Island

team in Greensboro last Saturday.

But the Deacons have been inconsistent. Citing their one-sided loss to Pennsylvania, their overtime win at Richmond and their embarrassing loss to Davidson is evidence of that.

New talent

Faced with the loss of All-ACC forward Rod Griffin to graduation, Carl Tacy, Wake Forest coach, went out and brought in a number of players that have played major roles in the Deacons' successes — and failures — this season.

Forward Alvis Rogers has been the most impressive of the young Deacs. The 6-6 freshman has averaged 15.1 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. Not only is he the leading scorer among first-year men in the ACC, but Rogers is also among the top ten in three of the five conference statistical categories.

Three other first year players have also been impressive for the Deacons and will see considerable playing time against Duke. Center Jim Johnstone (8.7 points per game), guard Mike Helms (8.3 points per game) and forward Guy Morgan (7.8 points per game) have all been starters this season and will probably have successful careers on the Baptist flats.

Veterans

Of course, Tacy does have some veterans to work with. Guard Frank Johnson, who leads the Deacons in scoring with 15.4 a game, is the team leader and the man that Wake looks for in pressure situations.

Seniors Mark Dale and Larry Harrison are two veterans who are accustomed to the ACC wars. Dale, one of the league's smallest players at 5-8, is an adept ballhandler. Although Harrison missed some games early in January because of academic ineligibility, his size (6-11) and past performance indicate that he can be a nemesis underneath the basket.

Although Wake Forest is probably out of the race for

the ACC title, the Deacons hope to play the role of the spoiler. And they certainly have the talent to do it.

Power game

Bill Foster, Duke coach, and his squad will rely on their inside game to overpower the youthful Deacons. Center Mike Gminski and forward Gene Banks have both been playing well offensively as of late and hope to erase the memories of last year's one-sided loss in Winston.

Whether the first place Blue Devils, with a 14-3 overall mark and a 4-1 conference slate, can duplicate their outstanding television performances of late (N.C. State and Marquette) is another question.

But one thing is for certain. Nothing is for certain in this league. Just ask the Blue Devils about last year.

Wrestlers shut out

By Dave Fassett

The Blue Devil wrestling squad learned something last night, when it rains, it pours. And they're not talking about the weather.

No, it was inside of Cameron Indoor Stadium where the atmosphere was a little cloudy last evening, as Duke was embarrassed by arch-rival Carolina, 35-0, before one of the largest crowds to witness the grapplers in Durham this season. The Devil's record fell to 5-4 overall, 1-3 against ACC opposition.

What's more, undefeated heavyweight Christian Holljes' ten match victory streak was halted on a questionable stalling call.

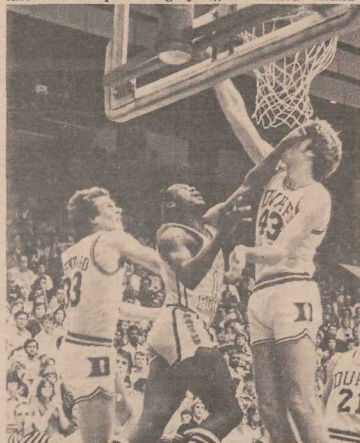
Bill Harvey, Duke coach, obviously did not have too much to be happy about after the match. "Carolina really took it to us tonight," moaned the obviously impressed mentor. "They're the best team we've seen to date and it's not hard to understand why they're running away with the conference race."

Harvey had correctly stated before the match that the Tar Heels were strongest at the lighter weight classes. What he didn't know is that, to Carolina, everything from 118 to heavyweight rates as a light class, as the Devils were shutout in all ten matches.

After John DiMaio dropped an 8-2 decision to open up the evening, Greg Severyn and UNC's Bob Monahan engaged in a barn-burner at 126. Severyn trailed by four with but a minute to go in the final period when he turned the tables to the tune of an escape and a takedown, only to come out short at the finish, 7-5.

That set the stage for the rest of the evening, as Carolina rolled up an insurmountable lead before Holljes and his victory skein took center stage. The 215 pound sophomore from Baltimore wasted no time in giving the ever-dwindling Duke crowd something to cheer about for the first time of the evening when he recorded a takedown just eight seconds into the match. Carolina's Tom Rohrbaches, however, proved his high ACC rank by battling back to a 4-4 tie with under a minute to go in the match. It was then that the questionable stalling call and Rohrbaches' subsequent escape were made and Holljes' victory string stopped.

Harvey was very upset about the call after the contest. "It was a lousy call."



DAVE SIEMENHILLER

The Devils hope they will not "face" many problems when they travel to Wake Forest tonight.

Hockey

The Duke Ice Hockey team will play the North Carolina hockey team on Thursday at the Greensboro Triad Arena at 9:30 p.m. Tickets and directions to the match can be picked up at the Student Activities Office.

B-ball

The women's basketball team (9-5) will put their two game winning streak on the line as they face the University of North Carolina at Greensboro tonight in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Artweek

Th

Duke Artist Series: *Beverly Sills*, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8:15 p.m. \$7, 6, and 5. reserved, \$3.50 general admission. Freewater: *Private Parts*, Bio Sci Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.

F

Freewater: *Cousin, Cousine*, Bio Sci Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50. Dept. of Music Lecture: *William Weaver*, "Guglielmo Shakespeare, Italian librettist", East Duke Music Room, 8:15 p.m., free.

Sat

Quad Flicks: *Eyes of Laura Mars*, Page Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50. Dept. of Music Student Recital: *Michael*

Ching, piano, East Duke Music Room, 8:15 p.m., free.

Sun

Quad Flicks: *Eyes of Laura Mars*, Page Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50. Dept. of Music: Ciompi Quartet with Sharon Robinson, Baldwin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free.

M

Triangle Dance Guild: *Dan Wagoner and Dancers*, Page Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4.50 general public, \$3.50 students and 65 and over.

Tu

Freewater: *Loves of a Blonde*, Bio Sci Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Sportsweek

Wednesday

Basketball vs. Wake Forest at 9 in Winston-Salem.

Women's basketball vs. UNC-G at 7:30 in Cameron.

Gymnastics vs. Longwood at 7 in Farmville.

Friday

Wrestling vs. Georgia Tech at 1 in Atlanta.

Women's swimming vs. William and Mary at 5 in Williamsburg.

Saturday

Basketball vs. Maryland at 4 in Cameron.

Gymnastics vs. Western Carolina and East Carolina at 1 in East Campus Gym.

Wrestling in Pembroke Tournament in Pembroke.

Fencing vs. VMI and Virginia in Lexington, Virginia.

Swimming vs. East Carolina at 1 in Greenville.

Monday

Woman's basketball vs. Clemson at 7 in Cameron.

4 Around campus

Health care costs at Duke

By David Berger

With an average charge of \$320 per day for each patient, the cost of health care at Duke Medical Center may be beyond the reach of the average person, especially in Durham, where the population is among the lowest paid in the country, according to the latest Labor Department statistics.

The problem of rising health care costs has grown to staggering proportions in this country. Health expenditures reached \$183 billion this past year, almost nine percent of the Gross National Product. This represents an increase of more than \$100 billion in just ten years. Health costs are rising at a rate of 12 to 14 percent each year, with the White House predicting that the nation's health care bill will reach \$320 billion by 1983.

What all this means is that the average American now works one month per year to pay for health care, and the cost of this care is rising at a rate almost twice the national inflation level.

While the situation is serious, there are a few factors helping the consumer. Duke Hospital Controller William Summers said that "few people actually pay the total hospital bill." According to Summers, most of the charge of a stay in a hospital is picked up by some type of private insurance company or group plan.

For factory workers this usually means Workman's compensation, while for other lower-income people, funds are usually furnished through a combination of federally and privately funded programs such as Social Security, Medicaid, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Sources estimate that over half the patients in Duke Hospital hold some type of insurance, but the amount of coverage provided by this type of private insurance varies and is often questioned. Another problem is that government programs pay only for the elderly and very poor, with lower-middle class families often having great problems in meeting costs.

The idea that an insurance company will pick up the tab for a stay is one reason cited by hospital officials for the rapid price rise. John Shytle, assistant vice-president for health affairs in Duke Medical Center, said, "What has contributed substantially to medical costs rising is the fact that the patient does not worry about the costs."

Shytle said that the public in general searches for the best health care available, regardless of cost, with the belief that the major portion of the bill will be paid with insurance money.

The price situation at Duke Hospital is slightly different and somewhat more favorable than that at most hospitals. The two main differences are that Duke is generally a referral center, and that it is a "teaching hospital." A referral hospital is one patients go to generally as a last resort, after all

other opportunities for cures have been tried, and the illness has been diagnosed usually by at least two doctors. The result is that Duke gets the very sick people, who need the most care, frequently requiring surgery or very expensive specialized care. Because the need for special care is so great, there is a tremendous pressure on Duke to buy the latest modern equipment, requiring tremendous capital expenditure.

The factor helping Duke keep its costs at the relatively low current rate is that Duke is a teaching hospital. Most of the doctors on the hospital staff are also faculty members at Duke medical school and draw a salary from the medical school, allowing the hospital to pay less in personnel costs because doctors' salaries are less.

There is little question among knowledgeable sources that in quality against price, Duke Hospital is among the best in the country. A recent survey among comparable institutions (i.e., teaching hospitals of comparable size such as University of Texas, University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins) indicates that Duke is among the lowest in the country in price-per-patient. While it is more difficult to measure quality, Duke is one of the major referral centers in the country, with patients from all over the country, and doctors with both national and international reputations. Most hospital officials agree with Shytle's comment that "the vast majority (of Duke's doctors) could earn a great deal more money in private practice."

There is also little doubt that Duke tries hard to keep their prices as low as they feel is possible. Roger Akers, director of hospital budgets and financial analysis, said the charge to a patient represents only about 2.7 percent above actual costs. The extra money is used to buy the new equipment necessary to maintain high quality care. Akers said he feels "anything less than this rate would represent fiscal irresponsibility."

The relationship of Duke Medical Center to the Durham community remains an open question. The majority of the hospital's bad debts and unpaid bills comes from Durham patients. Although Duke is required by law to provide some free care to the citizens of Durham (because of stipulations attached to some federal loan money received by Duke), Duke provides a much higher amount than is required by law. Akers estimates that between nine and 12 percent of the Duke budget is put aside as "Adjustment to Gross Patient Revenue" — a fancy title which stands for the difference between the amount of money a patient is charged and the amount he actually pays — with the difference being picked up by Duke.

While the amount of care provided to Durham from Duke is substantial, this does not mean Duke is doing all it could to provide

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In honor of the recent publication of Murray N. Rothbard's provocative new book, *For a New Liberty* (The Macmillan Co., 1978), the Cato Institute is sponsoring the 1979 Liberty Scholarship Essay Contest. Through this important program, the Institute seeks to encourage a more active discussion of the role human freedom should play in contemporary public-policy decisions.

Students in the high school and college divisions are invited to submit original essays on the topic, "What should the status of liberty be in today's America?" after having read Professor Rothbard's remarkable work. A distinguished panel of judges will then select four contest winners in each division.

For complete information and Contest Entry Form, please detach and return this coupon to: Liberty Essay Contest, Cato Institute, 1700 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.



YES! Please rush me complete information on the 1979 Liberty Scholarship Essay Contest plus one copy of Murray N. Rothbard's exciting new book, *For a New Liberty*, at the Special Discount Price of \$2.95 (50% discount). Full payment is enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Phone _____

sky high and rising

greater aid to Durham. One specific area in which Duke could be more beneficial to Durham is in the area of preventive medicine. One high level hospital administration figure estimates that only two to five percent of Duke's research budget is spent on the type of less expensive preventive medicine that would be more beneficial to the Durham community.

The biggest problem preventing the people of Durham from fully utilizing Duke Hospital is the cost. One administrator said, "there is little doubt that the costs of staying [at Duke] keep some people from coming." There are many reasons for the tremendous increases in medical costs, some more justified than others. As previously mentioned, some doctors feel that a cause is the fact that patients do not pay enough of the bill, and therefore often get needless care which drives prices up.

Another factor is that Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance companies, because of reimbursement procedures, pay more to hospitals that cost more — a sometimes appropriate situation, but one which leads frequently to inefficiency and incentive to raise prices. A possible reason suggested by Shylte is that communities and local doctors desire to have the best health care in the neighborhood, thereby causing communities to compete with each other over high-priced, exotic equipment, creating spiraling prices.

A number of alternatives are open to both state and federal officials in their attempts to cut costs. Some of these proposals are supported by the medical professional at large, some are opposed, but none have yet managed to gain enough support to be passed into law. Perhaps the two most significant and controversial proposals are those calling for strict government cost-control, and a national health insurance bill which would allow all citizens to receive whatever health care they need, regardless of cost.

The Carter Administration presented a hospital cost-control bill as one of its major domestic goals in 1978. This bill would have limited hospital price increases to 12 percent per year, through 1983. It was voted down by Congress, however, after an intensive lobbying effort by hospital lobbyists including J. Alexander McMahon, chairman of Duke's Board of Trustees, and president of the American Hospital Association.

Carter aims to limit care costs

In his State of the Union message to Congress last week, President Carter stated that cutting inflation must be a top national priority. In keeping with this goal, he announced his intention to present to Congress a hospital cost containment bill, designed to limit hospital price increases to around ten percent annually over the next three years. The *Chronicle* strongly supports the President in his attempt to bring the skyrocketing costs of

tion. The major health insurance proposal is that outlined by Senator Edward Kennedy this past October, which in addition to calling for strict cost control, provided for health costs to be paid for out of a combination of private and public funds, and would guarantee that no Americans would be denied health care because they could not afford it.

Cost-control legislation is a difficult concept because it is hard to find excess costs to cut in a hospital such as Duke. Doctors feel the two to three percent above cost is essential. Not even a measure calling for a 12 percent ceiling was able to pass the House of Representatives in the last session. However, there seems to be little question that some type of cost-control legislation will eventually pass. While there are differences among administrators and doctors as to the extent and control of such legislation, most doctors agree with Shylte's view that there is "no question for the need of cost control — the only question is where."

The issue over national health insurance is more difficult. While there is a general consensus over the need for cost control, a strong debate remains open over the need for any type of national health care. The debate is sure to grow more intense as Kennedy continues to push his plan against the views of people such as Roscoe Robinson, chief executive of Duke Hospital who says Kennedy's views are "quite premature and unnecessary."

The United States currently spends more for health care, both in percentage of GNP and in dollars, than any nation in the world, including those with national health plans such as the nations of Western Europe and Canada. The cost paid by the U.S. for this care is expected to increase by almost \$150 billion by 1983. In this light, Senator Kennedy's plan does look quite beneficial, with an estimated cost of \$30 billion over a five-year period.

While there is no clear answer to the problem of the rising costs of health care, it is evident that prices are rising at a rate far too great for many people to afford. In an area like Durham, North Carolina, where the people live close to one of the finest medical centers in the country, the thought that some people would not be able to take advantage of that care because of its cost is not a situation that most Americans are willing to accept. □

health care under control, and urges Congress to pass the President's bill. Health care costs have risen at an unprecedented level in the past few years. In 1974 patients paid an average of \$118 per day to stay in a hospital. Today that figure is up to \$181 per day, an increase of over 50 percent. National expenditures on health care reached \$183 billion last year — 8.9 percent of the Gross

Continued on page 9

Interviews for *September* *FAC's*

will be held from January 30 through February 15.

*

Sign up in the Federations and Trent; sign up sheets will also be posted in East Campus Union and on the bulletin board outside 121 Allen.

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THIS SIDE UP

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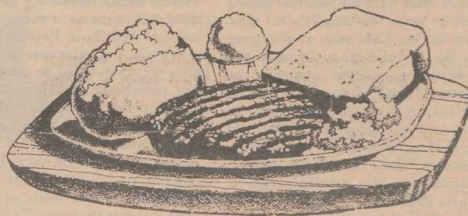
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LAST DAY: Thursday, February 1, 1979

Smeal: speaking out for women

By Ginger Sasser

Ellie Smeal's feminist consciousness took a while to develop. Until 1970, the life of the equal rights leader was similar to that of most women of her generation. She graduated from Duke in 1961, earned a master's degree at the University of Florida in 1963, and on the day of her graduation married Charles Smeal, now a metallurgist for Westinghouse. Her occupation for seven years was that of a Pittsburgh housewife and mother.

Nine years ago Eleanor Cutri Smeal, now almost 40, started on a path which lead her to the presidency of the National Organization for Women — the largest equal rights organization in the country. Smeal returned to North Carolina and her alma mater on Sunday to promote the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution — NOW's first priority.

"A person doesn't become a feminist overnight," Smeal said in an interview at the Hilton Inn Sunday night. "It's something that develops over many years."

Ellie Smeal is a petite woman with intense, deep brown eyes. Dressed conservatively in a navy blue suit with a bright red shirt and a red, white and blue scarf, she had just arrived in Durham from an ERA fundraiser in Raleigh. The only jewelry she wore, other than her wedding ring, was a pewter ERA pin on her jacket lapel.

Smeal said she was not politically active until she got involved in NOW. "A lot of suburban housewives in the early and middle 1960s banded together to improve social wrongs they saw for women. They formed rape crisis centers, homes for displaced housewives and centers for battered wives," said Smeal, who was one of the organizers of a model non-sexist daycare center in Pittsburgh.

"I saw that without political power we could never accomplish all that needed to be. This was at the time when the Equal Rights Amendment was being considered seriously in Congress. I had some expertise in constitutional processes from my educational background and decided to use that expertise in the struggle for ratification," said Smeal, who moved up rapidly in the administrative channels of NOW.

Smeal said she is very worried that there will be a backlash in the progress towards equal rights. "Already you can see within the past several years an increase in the gap between men's and women's wages. There are a lot of little signs: training programs are tightening up, and court decisions in sex discrimination cases are rocking back and forth as individual judges use the Fourteenth Amendment to interpret. It is from the Bakke case that clear affirmative action is in trouble; it's making it hard for people discriminated against in the past to have an outreach

program," she said. "If we don't pass the ERA, we're going to see legislation taking a turn for the worse."

"I think women today are taking it for granted that they can have it all — marriage, a meritorious career and a family," said Smeal. "It's a false sense of security."

When quoted statistics from a *Chronicle* poll two-and-a-half years ago which showed that 90 percent of the Duke women surveyed expected to have all three, Smeal responded: "We're going to have a whole lot more feminists."

"People in their mid-20s see how their expectations are not being met, and they get angry. Then they become feminists," she said. "That's what happened to me."

"When Charles and I married, we both wanted to work. Charles is not afraid of intelligence in women and was very supportive, but we both could not work under the current social conditions," Smeal said. "He could make more money than I could, and someone had to take care of the kids."

Smeal said she decided to spend ten years raising her children, Todd, now 13, and Lori, 10, before going back to school to get her Ph.D. After Lori was born, however, she changed her mind.

"I was in my mid-to-late-20s and Lori was less than a year old when I injured my back and was confined to bed for a year," Smeal said. "During that year I read a great deal. A lot of what I read was feminist literature — the writings of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as well as the more recent literature."

"Being seriously ill for a year made me realize that I didn't have time to wait. I made up my mind to go back to school when I was well, but I got active in NOW instead," she said.

Smeal began her career as an equal rights advocate as a member of the National Women's Political Caucus but left the organization in the early 1970s when it voted to exclude men from membership. "If you say you don't believe in discrimination, you can't discriminate," Smeal said. She left the caucus to join NOW.

"Sons should be raised to be just as outraged as daughters at political inequalities on the basis of sex. I've raised my son that way," she said.

Charles Smeal, her husband, is an active member in the Pittsburgh chapter of NOW, Smeal said, admitting that she had some difficulties with the rest of her family when she became actively involved in NOW. "It was a touchy situation when I spent the first Christmas with my family as a feminist. My brothers were expecting a bra-burning libber," she said. "But people change. Now my brothers, mother, and everybody in the family support the Movement."

"I wish what I am doing now was not necessary," Smeal said. "It's 1979,

and we're fighting for the obvious."

But equal rights for women was not always obvious to Smeal even though it was an underlying theme in her life.

"My mother is 78 years old and she can't understand what she did" to produce a feminist daughter, Smeal told a group of 200 in Zener Auditorium Monday afternoon.

"My mother was determined that I was going to get a good education, and for a first generation Italian daughter that's not easy. She always told me that I was just as good, capable and intelligent as my brothers, and that I should stand up for what I believed in," Smeal said. "She never knew it, but she was a militant feminist!"

Even so, Smeal said, "I had always been brought up and socialized as a female — everybody had to love you, everybody had to be your friend. I saw in myself at Duke that I could stand up for something I believed in."

"I was in the women's student government as president of Addoms dormitory and the chair of the women's association of house presidents. We had to vote one year on whether or not we wanted to racially integrate the dormitories on campus. To me the vote was an obvious yes. The woman's campus passed it, but it was too close of a vote. The men's campus defeated it."

"After the vote I went back to the dorm and someone told me a lot of girls were upset with the way I had voted. I told that person that those girls should be upset because I was upset at the way they voted."

"It was the first time I had stood up for something I believed in, and I felt it very strongly," Smeal said.

Today it's hard to believe that people voted not to integrate the campus, Smeal said. Civil rights and racial integration are just assumed to be right; the Equal Rights Amendment will be viewed the same way in ten years, she added.

Smeal said the public response for equal rights has been overwhelming. Traveling across the country promoting the amendment, Smeal said she "always gets a positive response — it doesn't matter what group I'm talking to."

"I never thought I'd quote Senator [Robert C.] Byrd, [D-WV], but last summer when the ERA ratification deadline was extended, he said something at a victory celebration that I'll always remember. The room we were in was packed with people — all kinds of people; young and old, rich and poor, black and white, male and female. Senator Byrd said, 'I've seen the face of America and I'll never forget it.' It was such an overwhelming and impressive experience," Smeal said.

"When I go to speak to groups, they think I'm building their spirit. They don't know what they're doing for me," she said. "There's been a

constant growth in the Movement."

According to Smeal, organized support for the ERA has extended to all age groups in the past few years. "In the mid- and late 1960s women in their 30s and 40s were the ones supporting the amendment. Today you will see teenagers and older women at rallies, fundraisers and state legislatures in support of the amendment," she said.

College women are crucial to ERA ratification, said Smeal. "We need them to help push us over the edge."

"When you're in college, you tend to think in terms of what you're going to do with your life. You forget that you're affecting the next generation," Smeal said. "This fight is *their* (college women's) fight because they have the chance to take advantage of the opportunities ERA will give."

"There's the impression that the equal rights movement draws heavily from the ranks of professional women, but their careers are usually so demanding that we primarily draw women who think the Movement is more important," Smeal said. "I would like to see professionals more involved. We could use their skills."

"Some of us feel that the Movement should be our first priority. It's a movement for social change, and our natural allies are blacks, labor and other minorities. We're extending the American dream for people to have more potential," she said. "Discrimination is profitable for just a small group of people in this country."

"The only way people have gained in the past is to organize and to fight. Secretaries, nurses and hospital workers have organized as bargaining units to raise wages. Union people believe in equal rights," Smeal said.

ERA is the necessary first step for total political, economic and social equality, she emphasized. "It's naive to think it's a cure-all, but it has the potential for making the lives of housewives, career women, *everyone*, better."

Smeal said she believes the only way attitudes toward women's roles and abilities could be changed is by behavior. "When people see more women doing things they have never done before, they know they can do it. People react to you as you are, not by what you speak," she said.

"At the turn of the century, intelligent men argued that education would ruin women because it would draw blood from the uterus to the brain and cause the uterus to shrivel," she said. "Today people are debating about the ability of women to perform in athletic competition."

"ERA gives us the tools to open doors," Smeal said. "Until the doors are opened, you don't have a chance at changing attitudes."

"Some day the law of this land will have a law prohibiting the discrimination of women," Smeal said. "I just hope we can get it in this century." □

From "I'm Glad I'm a Boy! I'm Glad I'm a Girl" (Windmill Books/Simon and Schuster, 1970).



Boys invent things.



Girls use what boys invent.

men now

When women had hours and lights out. . .

Eleanor Smeal attended Duke from 1958-1961. She earned a B.A. degree in political science and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. During her years here, men lived on West campus and women on East. The following is an account of some of her reminiscences while at Duke:

I lived in Addoms for the four years I was here. We had to be in then by certain hours. I think it was 10 or 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 a.m. on Saturday nights. We had time cards for checking in and out, and I think you can still see them in the women's dorms on East.

It always irritated me that we had to check in so early on week nights. The boys didn't have hours. We had to leave the libraries early to get back.

I'm a night person. When I was a freshman we had lights out for the first six weeks of school. I thought it was silly; people would take flashlights to bed.

You needed higher grades to get admitted here as a woman. I think there were around 1,200 women and 6,000 men at the time. I never felt intimidated in classes with men. In fact, women's self-confidence increased because they were usually at the top of the class. Professors treated women fairly, I think. If I had feminist feelings then, I might have seen things differently.

The social conditions then were not such that they encouraged dating. The boys were very derogatory towards the girls because the girls did

so much better in school. Duke was usually the first choice of the women, and the second choice of men who had not been able to get in the Ivy League schools. I remember seeing "Beasts from East" signs on campus.

Women in their junior and senior year were very directed to getting a ring. There was a lot of social pressure, but many women went off to grad school. I remember a senior in my dorm when I was a freshman crying one night because she was so old and not married yet. She was 21.

When I was here, most people thought I should be an attorney. A professor I had — a man — talked me out of it because I was a woman. He said women couldn't practice courtroom law because they weren't

accepted there. He said the only jobs I could get as a lawyer would be as a law librarian or a research technician. He didn't think either one of those would suit my interests or personality.

There was no Movement then. It was hard to justify your parents spending money for something you wouldn't make money at.



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Aeolus

Girl's b'ball is coming on

By Jeff Gendell

How does a non-revenue sport with few scholarships and high academic standards recruit in a conference as tough as the ACC? Debbie Leonard, Duke women's basketball coach, has faced this question for two years. "After Title IX, the state schools started channeling more money to the girls," she said. "And they gave each team six or seven full rides and now there are three ACC teams in the Top 20 in the nation."

When Duke played in AIAW Division I for the first time last year, the lack of scholarships was evident as they compiled a 1-19 record which certainly does not attract star high school players. Yet this year the Blue Devils are out to an impressive 9-5 start.

Most of this improvement has been due to the freshman class and two key transfer students, Barb Krause and Pam Markiewicz.

Krause, a sophomore who transferred from Bowdoin College in Maine, felt that the ACC "was a better

graduate in four years."

First-year guard Susan Leonard (no relation) transferred from Pepperdine where she participated in both basketball and volleyball. "After talking to the coach, I realized it would not stay that way," she said. "I came to Duke for education first and basketball second."

The most important factor for recruiting has been the prestige of play in the ACC. Maryland, N.C. State and Clemson are ranked in the nation's Top 20 and North Carolina has also been ranked this year.

"The ACC is the best program in the country," said sophomore guard Tara McCarthy, who led the team in scoring last year.

McCarthy has been the team leader for the past two years. When McCarthy was recruited, "Carl James promised a lot of things," she said. "He promised a competitive program which we would be proud of."

McCarthy, although disappointed with last year's disastrous record, decided to stay at Duke. "There is a lot better situation today," she said.

The Duke women's basketball team has been trying to distinguish itself in an attempt to climb out of the shadow of the men's team. But the games are different in both strategy and player ability.

"Women's basketball is played under the rim instead of over it," Leonard said.

Add the 30-second clock and omit the backcourt and it becomes a faster and more spread-out ball game. Offensive plays have to develop in about 15 seconds and Dean Smith could not run his patient four corners looking for the backdoor basket.

Undoubtedly, it will take a long time for the women to catch up with the men. "At times, this is one of the best situations to be in, but at other times it is so frustrating," Leonard said, referring to the men's national ranking.

Leonard referred to last Wednesday's game at Virginia before the men's game in which the Cavs came back for a 68-61 victory. "I was so frustrated to see at least 2,000 fans, all holding signs cheering for their team. And as soon as our game ended, the Duke fans who traveled with the team came in to watch the men's game."

Debbie Leonard came to Duke after serving as a basketball coach in public schools and after a year as an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In her first year at Duke, she was forced to take a Division II team into a Division I schedule.

Last year's 1-19 record came after 0-14 and 2-12 records in Division II. Undaunted, Leonard set out on a recruiting drive towards improvement.

"I wanted to play basketball," Markiewicz said. After talking to Leonard, she knew she wanted to go to Duke.

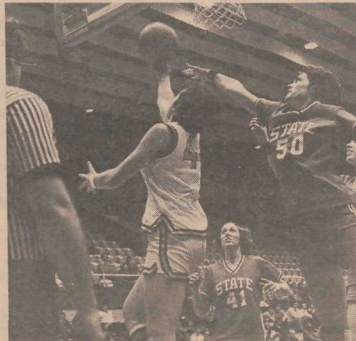
"Coach Leonard really impressed me," said Earnhardt, who turned down offers from many other North Carolina schools.

Leonard's goals this year include playing .500 basketball and recruiting three quality athletes. The first goal may be achieved in part through the spirit Leonard has instilled in her charges.

"I have never felt more team spirit," said Krause who is currently leading the ACC in rebounding and is among the leaders in scoring. "I felt that I could help the program and I'm really happy. Everyone works so hard."

Most evident has been the change of attitude in losing situations. Last year's apathy has changed dramatically. "These girls hate to lose," Leonard said.

The Devils have lost by a margin of more than 20



Barb Krause

STEVE HUNT

conference and that Duke was a good school."

Markiewicz, a five-foot sophomore guard, was denied a chance to play basketball at Yale because "they said I was too short to play," she said. "I applied to Duke as a freshman but they had a horrible program."

But Leonard cannot count on two talented transfers to show up every year, so she must rely on freshman recruits. "I need the girls now," Leonard said. "Some of them are playing right away."

Most notable among these are two freshman starters, Leslie Earnhardt and Kim Matthews.

Earnhardt, whose sister Christy is an All-American at North Carolina State, said her father influenced her decision to attend Duke. "My father went to Duke and he always wanted one of us to go there."

Matthews, a 5'7" guard-forward, said she came to Duke because of the "academic curriculum, the sports and the location."

Leonard takes the lack of scholarship money in stride. "We will never get the amount that State or Maryland gets, but we don't need to be as extravagant. Give us three years and we'll be able to compete."

Duke's academic qualifications are another restriction on recruiting. "It is very hard to find girls that can make the transition from high school to college," Leonard said. "I have met some great basketball players, but some are too basketball oriented, and I don't think they could do the work or



Freshmen Leslie Earnhardt (no. 21) and Kim Matthews (no. 41)

PAUL SULLIVAN

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

points only twice this year — to Maryland and N.C. State. Last year the team considered it a good game if it stayed within 20 points.

As for the future, Leonard feels that height will be important. "We need a tall center to compete," she said.

But everyone else is recruiting tall players, too. North Carolina State sports a front line averaging over 6' 2", while Maryland is only slightly smaller.

"The ACC draws a lot of girls," Leonard said. "We are building slowly and surely. We are about four years behind because of our lack of money in the past."

But the scholarship money will increase in future years Leonard said. "Mr. Butters [Athletic Director Tom Butters] is behind the program and he has a lot of confidence and faith in me," she said.

The future also looks bright for the ACC. A new major sport is emerging in the South. Women's basketball is already full of the competitive recruiting, action and character necessary to draw national attention.

Remember what happened the last time a Duke basketball team recruited three quality freshman basketball players? Their names were Banks, Dennard and Suddath. Coach Debbie Leonard is hoping for a similar destiny.

...Health costs soar

Continued from page 5

National Product — up more than \$100 billion in just ten years.

The Carter Administration has attempted to halt these price hikes by proposing legislation designed to limit hospital increases to around 10 percent per year. Last year Congress failed to enact a White House-sponsored bill calling for a 9 percent ceiling, and a Senate compromise bill calling for a 12 percent lid died in the House after passing the Senate in the closing days of the session.

The major forces against cost containment legislation were the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Hospital Association (AHA). Both groups have a long history of being among the most effective lobbyists with Congress, and their reputations were not tarnished in the fight against cost controls. The problem is that this law is not only in the best interest of the nation, but could be beneficial to the health care industry as well.

From a citizen's point of view, the reasons for cost control are clear. Such legislation would make it illegal for hospitals to raise prices above certain levels established by the Federal Government in conjunction with the health care industry.

It is more difficult, however, to show why the health care industry should be in favor of controls. There are two reasonably strong arguments for them, from an industry view.

The obvious reason is the effect such controls would have on the national inflation rate. Hospitals are affected as much as everybody else by high inflation rates. With hospital costs soaring at one and a half times the national inflation rate, health care is one of the major factors in inflation.

A second benefit is to cut unnecessary "bidding" between hospitals. At present, many hospitals buy very expensive equipment, not so much because it is needed, but to enjoy the status of having the newest technology. Frequently this results in hospitals in close proximity having similar equipment, not needed by both, but requiring each to make large capital expenditures. A cost containment bill would ensure that funds are spent where needed, for health care, but not for pride.

The benefits to be gained by both business and the medical profession from a cost containment bill are important and evident. Yet the most important "lobbying group" for a cost containment bill should be the American people.

One of the first major steps to combating inflation is to bring hospital costs under control.

The Chronicle extends its firm support for Carter's cost containment bill, and urges backing not only from Congress and business, but also from the medical profession.

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And Tomorrow at
 4:00 p.m. Duke Campus Channel 13

TODAY

Hilled Office Hours. Dr. Ron Meier will be in the East Campus Center today from 2-5.

BIBLICAL NARRATIVE. Hille's class in Biblical Narrative will meet tonight at 8:00 at BETH EL SYNAGOGUE. All are welcome.

Troups for the Women's Tennis Team will be held at the East Campus Courts February 1 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Reverend Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe will discuss "Bible and Public Policy," at 201 Perkins Library, 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs and the Theological-in-Residence Program.

The DUKE DEMOCRATS will meet

in 201 Perkins at 7 p.m. Elections will be held so attendance is encouraged. If you want to run it is still not too late.

Free Lecture with slides on "Photographic Composition from an Artist's Point of View" by Ruth Pinnell, M.F.A., at 8 p.m. in 136 Soc Sci. will accompany PHOTO GROUP meeting. All welcome.

AEPIH SISTERS AND PLEDGES. Tonie is the first meeting in Zener Aud. Sisters be there at 6:30. New pledges come at 7 with checkbooks. Get psyched for a great semester!

THE CRISIS IN ITALIAN POLITICS. Professor Leonardo Morlino, Editor Italian Political Science Review, sponsored by the Center for International Studies. Center for International Studies 2101 Campus Drive, 4 p.m.

FREEWATER FILM SOCIETY

meets tonight at 6:30 in 03 Old Chem. Come armed with series suggestions, and be prepared to fight for your favorites. No labors please!

FREEWATER PRODUCTION WORKSHOP meets at 8 p.m. in 011 Old Chem. Our guest speaker, Dr. Inez Helges, will discuss "film theory" with us tonight. All welcome.

Attention Psychology Major! Others have done it, so can we. Come to an organizational meeting to form a Psychology Major Union on at 7 p.m. in 129 Soc Sci.

Attention KAYAK CLUB Members: There will be a practice session today in the East Campus pool.

KD's: If you want to order sportswear, see Phyllis in Flowers Lounge from 2 until 5 p.m. Pledges, come then, or FU

see you at your meeting. Everyone, bring your checkbook! Questions, call 296-2911 after 11 p.m.

ATTENTION PI PHI ACTIVES AND NEW PLEDGES: Meeting tonight at 6 in 136 Soc Sci. Meet at PI PHI table for dinner at 5:15.

There will be a meeting of the IFC-PANHEL CARNYVAL steering committee tonight at 6:30 in 231 Soc Sci. We have lots of important decisions to make so try to be there!

EDUCATION MAJORS UNION will meet Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 101 West Duke. Dr. Burrows, from the Placement Office, will be speaking. Refreshments. All interested persons are invited. Need info, call Val at 414-1395 or Annie at x-0024.

RME Society meeting Wednesday, Engineering Auditorium, room 125, 7 p.m. Meet new officers. Guest speaker, Dr. Wolbarsht, "An Engineering Approach to the Control of Glasscoms."

NC PIRG NUCLEAR TASK FORCE meets Wednesday in room 309.D Page at 8:30.

HEBREW. Hille's class in Intermediate Conversational Hebrew will meet tonight at 7 in the East Campus Center. Everyone invited.

The Durham Recreation Department will be holding an organizational meeting for adult co-ed volleyball

leagues on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 pm at the Edison Johnson Recreation Center. All interested persons should attend this important meeting. Contact Angela Brooks at 683-4355.

DUKE OUTING CLUB MEETING - Spring Trips Rock climbing, Rafting, Caving, Backpacking and Ski Trips to Vermont being held. Free beer and the new climbing movie "The Naked Edge" Wed. at 7 in Zener Aud. Soc. Psych.

RSU's: IMPORTANT meeting during regular Bible study time to discuss your expectations of the goals and future of the RSU. We need you to contribute your opinions, needs, and input during this meeting. We'll meet at 9:00 Wed. at the Baptist Student Center. See you there!

TOMORROW

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 6 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All ARE WELCOME.

Juniors interested in a career in Merchandising: Duke alumnus will hold open discussion on his experience at 2 p.m. in 101 Union.

Does your DROP SHOT need work? Come to the OPEN HOUSE sponsored by DUKE BADMINTON - some one can help A 7, in Card.

ATTENTION AEPIH's meeting to

note in 114 Soc. Sci. Sisters 6:30. Pledges Everyone be there!

Duke Jewish Forum - There will be an important meeting of the Forum followed by an informal discussion with Dr. Ron Meier. The meeting is at 7:30 in 204, Perkins. All are welcome!

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will be moving over to dinner in the University Room at 5:30 p.m. Art Harris, Southeastern representative for the Lutheran Student Movement will meet with us.

GENERAL

Do you like movies? Learn to pick winners at thoroughbred horse races. Seminars, films, trips. Meets Monday nites, 9:30, 201, Flowers. Starts February 5. Sign up at Flowers Information Desk.

FAC COMMITTEE. All federation interviews will be held in the federation offices with the exception of Edens which will be held in Four Commons Room.

FAC COMMITTEE. Please pick up interviewing schedules in our ASDU box and note the room changes.

May 1979 Graduates! If you are interested in being considered as the student commencement speaker, please submit outline for 7-minute or less speech by February 5, in 104 Allen.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Applications available (121 Allen) for prospective residents of TAYLOR HALL, men's selective dorm in Eden's Quad. Applications due February 2. Mandatory interviews: February 5 & 6.

Friends from Central: As of Thurs, 2/1/79, I quit. Your friendliness made work fun and I'll be sorry (but not too) to say goodbye. Bob Todd, C-C Shuttle.

RIDE WANTED: Wash. D.C. area. Leave Thurs. afternoon, return Sunday. Share usuals. Call J.B.B. x-0052 eves., x-6195 days.

Entertainment this week from the Sallam Cultural Center - Thurs. acoustic swing with HOT CLUB OF MARS; Fri. dinner: Jeff Gibbons'; nighttime with Mansur Abdul Karim; Sat. dinner: Jamie Kroop & Lynn Jaffie; nighttime: original JAZZ with BROTHER YUSEF'S SEXTET; Sun. Funk-Jazz with DIRTY PIERRE. \$1 cover. 493-2096.

Attention students living off campus! If you are living in a house that will be vacant or will have an opening this summer or next fall, list it with the GSA/ASDU Housing Locator Service. Hours MWF 1:00-3:30 or phone 684-2183 for more information.

Congratulations and welcome to our fantastic Phi's! Your Phi Mu sisters are proud of you. Have a good week, and get psyched for Friday Night!

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Questions

OK all you hard-core Trekkies - since James Doohan visited here we have asked for some Star Trek Trivia. We know that you all think you know every piece of Trek Trivia but we dug one up that should separate the amateurs from the pros. Before the first episode of Star Trek was even written, on an early 1960s sci-fi series the following immortal words were uttered when our mystery actor said that the reason man was in space was "...to seek out new life and new civilizations ... to go where no man has gone before." For credit on this one you must identify both the show and the actor who spoke what later became part of the Star Trek intro. Beam us up, Scotty!

Answers

In his inaugural address, John F. Kennedy stole material from that great American President, the once-Honorable Warren G. Harding. Thax and a tip of the Chronicle hat to Peerless Paul Mayer for being the first correct answerer.

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: 1970 Ford Maverick, 51000 miles, automatic, radio, negotiable. Call x-7899 after 5 PM. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Royal portable. Pica. Excellent Condition. \$75.00. Refrigerator - Sears Kenmore. 6.0 cubic feet. Like new. Available in May. \$125.00. Call 684-1763 evenings.

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION. The following qualifications are required: Adequate academic preparation in social work, public or business administration of related fields; ten years experience in administrative or Executive Capacity in Human Service Agencies, planning, or an equivalent

combination of academic preparation and experience. A master of Social Work is desirable. Salary \$13,000 plus, according to experience. Mail Resume before Feb. 15, 1979, to Planning, P.O. Box 1445, Durham, N.C. 27702.

PARTTIME JOBS: Excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligations. Write: SUM-CHOICE, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801...and start earning next week.

Lost & Found

FOUND: One plaid scarf in the C.I. before Christmas. Also, one women's leather belt, found on the Quad in front of the Pits. Call Bailey Condrey, x0645, and identify.

Found: Gold retriever-like female puppy with white feet on West Campus. Call 684-2871 at work, 688-1712 home.

Lost in Hillandale area: Puppy, lab/setter, name Jasmine. Black with tan markings on leg and nose. Please help. Call Valerie, 684-0784.

Found: In the pits on Friday or Saturday, one cap. Describe and claim. Paul, x-0617.

Found Sunday night: Large long hair red and black male dog. Duke Manor area. Call Kathy Brett, 383-2946.

FOUND: 1 year old dog apricot & white colored on East Campus. Barry Rossman x1719.

FOUND: Gold bracelet in Bio. Sci. Call and identify, 286-0262.

Reward: TI55 Calculator lost last Monday in vicinity of Physics Building. Please contact 684-0655 if found. Appreciate it!

Lost: Bifocal glasses in reddish brown plastic frames, dark and light brown case. On East Campus, Thursday January 25th. Reward offered. Call Peggy Fields, 684-0249.

For Rent

Two bedrooms available in furnished house. Five blocks from East Campus. \$70/month plus utilities. For more information, call 286-7863.

Grad roommate wanted. \$80/mo. utilities. Duke Manor Apts. Call 383-7225, 7-10 PM, or 684-2414 days. Joel Swadish.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS	26 Before:	51 Renoir's	28 Hillside
1 Annie	pref.	work	shelter
2 Oakley	27 Inlet	54 Honeylike	29 Berlin
5 Load up	28 Conjunction	58 Hang in	negative
10 Tooth	31 Not flus-	60 folds	30 Pull
14 Aware	tered at	59 Necessity	31 Diner's
15 Last word,	all	60 Rescue	spot
at times	37 Inter -	61 Engine room	32 King of
16 Soap plant	38 Breakfast	worker	Norway
17 Burden	item	62 Ms. Adams	33 French
18 Uncoth	39 Diva's big	63 Balanced	river
19 Concerning	moment	64 Secluded	34 In a com-
the ships	40 Exception-	valleys	petent
at sea	ally swift	65 Russia	manner
20 Hot under	45 Holiday	66 Remit	35 Russian
the collar	46 Denial word	DOWN:	composer
23 Dem.'s ad-	47 --la Cha-	1 Opposite in	36 Cat
versary	pelle	character	41 Replies
24 European	48 Seek infor-	2 Win by -	42 Japanese
river	mation	3 Postage	drink
25 Type of	49 A few	43 Pat rodent	43 Bonds
jacket		4 Fizzy drink	48 Poplar's
		5 Processions	cousin
		6 Entertain	49 Ornamental
		7 Tree	53 General
		8 Was aware	direction
		9 Loose robe of	54 Seed cover
		yore	plant
		10 Western	52 Poe's bird
		city	53 General
		11 Tender	direction
		passion	54 Seed cover
		12 An Alda	55 Buyers'
		13 Electrical	attraction
		unit	56 Oetrich's
		21 Dumb one	cousin: var.
		22 Majestic	57 Exploits
		26 Land map	Friend of
		27 Tooled	man

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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		48				49	50					
54	55					56				57		
58						59				60		
61						62				63		
64						65				66		

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Candlemas in Duke Chapel!

The Catholic liturgy of Candlemas, the Presentation of the Lord, will be celebrated in Latin with the assistance of the Schola Cantorum of the University of North Carolina on Saturday, February 3 at 5:00 p.m.

The Celebrant will be Father James Devereux, S.J., of the English Faculty at Chapel Hill. The Schola Cantorum is directed by Professor Calvin Bower of the Music Department of the University of North Carolina.

All are welcome

For further information call:
 Joseph A. Burke, S.J. 684-6246
 Catholic Chaplain at Duke

Note: this is a service of worship.

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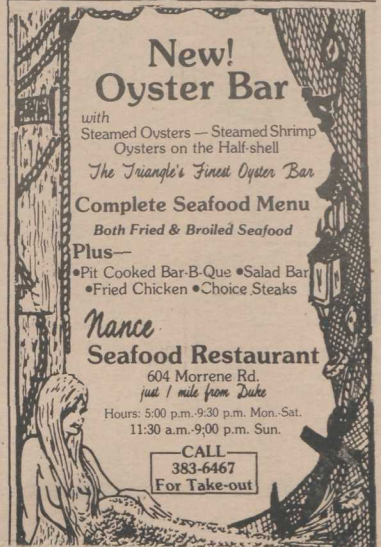
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Corrections

In Thursday's *Chronicle* the names of the authors of the Pre-Frontal Freshman cartoon on the editorial pages were illegible. Chuck Wojtkiewicz was the cartoonist and Rich Barker wrote the cartoon.

In Tuesday's article on the Flowers Lounge Gallery exhibit, the closing date of the show was incorrectly

stated. The correct date is Feb. 9 instead of Feb. 4. The *Chronicle* regrets this error.

An article on NBC's coverage of the Duke-Marquette basketball game incorrectly identified NBC's unit manager as Jim Buie. His name is Jim Huie. The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

Tickets

Any groups wishing to sit together at the ACC Tournament must send a letter to Duke ticket manager Ruby McLawhorn today.



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Softer and lighter than the Sangre de Toro. Well-balanced and has aromatic nose.
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Powerful taste and scent, but without a trace of bitterness. Full, oaky flavor.
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