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Members of the Communist Workers Party assemble next to caskets of slain colleagues prior to yesterday's funeral march.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCCARTNEY

Greensboro march wet, but peaceful

By Scott McCartney
GREENSBORO — Under the watchful eyes of 900 heavily-armed officers of the Greensboro Police, the North Carolina State Police and the National Guard, 450 sympathizers from the Communist Workers

Party staged a peaceful funeral march yesterday to bury five members of their party killed last week in a shootout with the Ku Klux Klan.

The CWP, which included members from New York, Ohio and Virginia, as well as from the Durham and the Greensboro area, held the march "to avenge the death of the CWP Five," according to its literature.

Officials in Greensboro prepared for violence in the wake of last weekend's shootout between the CWP and the Ku Klux Klan. Yet the march passed without incident as outside groups, were blockaded by National Guard troops.

The start of the march was delayed an hour and a half as CWP committee members and Greensboro officials negotiated over the right to have an honor guard bear unloaded weapons during the

funeral procession.

According to Stuart Kwoh, a spokesman for the CWP and a lawyer from California, the group threatened the city with five lawsuits.

Kwoh charged that the police were blockading the marchers from entering the march area, that police were harassing demonstrators, and that the city had reneged on a previous agreement to allow widows of the five slain men to bear unloaded rifles in "a symbolic gesture."

Kwoh said the march would not progress until the city had met the CWP's demands.

Finally, National Guard troops delivered a dozen unloaded weapons to the demonstrators, and the march progressed.

Through a driving rain, the marchers followed a two-mile route lined with police and troops to the

Continued on page 11

BSA meets with administration; Afro-American Studies discussed

By Karen Dunn

The Black Student Alliance concluded a week of activities Friday morning by meeting with Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye, Provost William Bevan, and William Griffith, vice president of student affairs, to discuss the issues introduced at the BSA rally last Wednesday.

The issues, which will be presented in the form of petitions later, are a complete Afro-American Studies program; a full-time director for the Afro-American Studies program; an increased number of black faculty; and a cultural center. The petitions are still circulating.

Pye said he would make a formal response to the demands of the BSA in the form of a report addressing each issue. He said that the report will only contain his opinion and will not be the final word.

According to Joan Rector, programming chairperson for the BSA and a Trinity senior, the purpose of the meeting was to examine each demand on the petition in detail and to give the administration a concrete idea of what each means.

Pye commended the BSA for their organization of the march, rally, and presentation of the demands. Pye went on to say that he could "sympathize" with the black students and their desire for more black professors and an Afro-American Studies program.

He said he was concerned with how to encourage the white student body to participate in such a program, but felt that "any student who graduates without having some idea of the Afro-American culture is lacking in his education."

Pye also referred to an article in the *Washington Post* that pointed out that demand for black studies in colleges in the Washington area has significantly decreased. However, Rector pointed out "that since Washington is over-whelmingly black, black studies is not as necessary since you can learn about the culture just by living there."

Bryan Fair, BSA political chairman and a sophomore in Trinity, toured several major universities on the East Coast this summer to examine their black studies programs. Fair found active participation in almost all the programs.

The cultural center would be a location for BSA meetings, Black Mass Choir, Karamu (drama group), Dance Black and other group performances, in addition to housing information and artifacts of Afro-American history and culture. The BSA proposed the center be located in the Jordan Center on Oregon St.

However, Pye is concerned that the black students will be segregating themselves. He said that if the idea is to expose other students to the black culture then perhaps a center that has room for all cultures might be better.

Bevan, who is on a search committee for black faculty, gave a committee report that confirmed that the search is active. He also encouraged the BSA to submit the names of any black Ph.D.s that they are interested in seeing become Duke faculty members.

When it was mentioned that a list had been

submitted several years earlier and that no effort had been made to procure the persons listed, Pye responded "well then, the system needs to be examined and changed."

Pye said that the search committee was having a difficult time finding professors who want to be a part of the Afro-American Studies program. Rector responded that the apprehension may be due to the lack of a complete department. "With only a few courses we have no program to offer," she said.

Rector said that the search may be slow because it has been limited to only world-renowned blacks. "We don't have to look for all C. Eric Lincolns," she said. "We should also try looking for younger blacks who are willing to help implement a new program."

Anti-nuke groups hold fair

By Paul Goldberg

Two campus groups opposing nuclear energy will sponsor a series of events this week, commemorating the mysterious death of Karen Silkwood, an employee of the Kerr-McGee Corporation, once the country's largest producer of plutonium.

The activities of Karen Silkwood Week are sponsored by the Duke Students for Alternatives to Nuclear Energy, the Duke Faculty Committee for Alternatives to Nuclear Power, and NC-PIRG. The two former groups were formed in the wake of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident last spring.

Silkwood was killed as her car ran off the road Nov. 13, 1974. She was on her way to an interview with a *New York Times* reporter. She had with her a manila envelope with information pertaining to the safety of the Kerr-McGee plant.

The manila envelope was never found.

Last May, as a result of a civil suit against Kerr-McGee, the Silkwood family was awarded \$500,000 in personal injury and \$10 million in punitive damages. Kerr-McGee was found guilty of negligence regarding the safety of the plant's operation.

Nov. 5, 6, and 7, 1974, Silkwood was discovered to have been contaminated with plutonium. The Kerr-McGee investigation found a high level of radiation in the

bathroom and refrigerator of Silkwood's apartment.

The Kerr-McGee case states that Silkwood deliberately poisoned herself with plutonium so as to produce evidence to be presented to her labor union and the press.

An article in this month's *Saturday Evening Post* portrays Silkwood as the "martyred Joan of Arc... a troubled young woman... who sought to end her torment by twice attempting suicide..." The story states that Silkwood was

"heavily into Methagallone, a hypnotic sedative, to lessen her anxiety during her last months."

The matter of whether Silkwood's death was or was not an accident remains unresolved.

The Karen Silkwood Week activities started yesterday with an afternoon energy fair conducted in Flowers Lounge. Activities will continue today with the showing of films about energy alternatives.

Continued on page 10



UPI PHOTO

IRANIAN MILITANTS — Supporters of the militant students burn another U.S. flag opposite the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Inside the embassy, the militants are going on their ninth day of occupation, holding approximately 60 Americans hostage. See story on page 3.

Campus groups endorse thought, not candidates

By T.J. Maroon

With ASDU elections one day away, it appears that, although most campus organizations are not backing a particular candidate, many groups are discussing the issues involved.

Of the groups contacted, only one, the Black Student Alliance, is endorsing a candidate. Linda Alexander, president of BSA, said the group made its endorsement soon after the beginning of the campaign.

The matter was "not extensively discussed," according to Alexander.

For the first time in several years, the Interfraternity Council has declined to endorse a candidate for the ASDU presidency.

Chris Scott, president of the IFC, said the council "felt it would not be in the best interests of the election process to make an endorsement." He said he had instead urged fraternity presidents to go back and discuss the issues with their brothers.

Scott said he believes the student turnout at the polls will not be affected by the IFC's decision not to endorse a candidate, adding, "I think the more that the presidents discuss the issues with their fraternities, the more it will help the turnout."

ASDU President Chris Hest, who received the IFC endorsement last year, said he has no way of determining whether or not the endorsement helped his campaign.

"The IFC endorsement is a recognition that one candidate is going to take into account the fraternity system on campus more so than the other candidates," Hest explained.

He said he did not think the lack of an endorsement would hurt the turnout.

Frank Allen, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he thought an IFC endorsement would "make it seem like fraternities are mindless" because it would appear that the IFC is telling its members how to vote. He said he has listened to the candidates and that he would discuss the issues with his brothers.

Allen added that he does not think the IFC's decision will hurt voter turnout.

Kurt Magette, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "I don't really think that I should influence someone's vote one way or another. The people of the chapter that I'm the president of are perfectly capable of making up their own minds."

Magette said he plans to discuss the issues with the members. He agreed that the lack of an IFC endorsement would probably not affect voter turnout.

Scott Merrell, president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, said his fraternity has discussed the election in its meetings. He said the IFC believes it would be "more intellectually stimulating" if, instead of making an endorsement, "the brothers were told to go out and search for themselves."

Independent houses are also involved in the election to some extent. Jeanne Haws, president of Jarvis dormitory, said Jarvis invited candidates for all the offices to speak to house members. She added that almost all the candidates and over half the dorm members had shown up.

Harsha Murthy, president of House CC, said he had been approached by two presidential candidates who wanted to speak to the dorm. Murthy said he would let them speak to the house members if they wanted to, but that he is "not making any big effort. I'm not throwing a house meeting open to a presidential forum," Murthy added.

Pam Hershey, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the council is not discussing the candidates or the issues but is telling members to be aware of the issues and make up their own minds. "The whole idea of bloc voting just doesn't hold water," Hershey added.

Will Farquhar, president of the Duke Democrats, said his organization is not getting involved in the ASDU election. He said the Duke Democrats cannot endorse a candidate in any election because they are a branch of the Democratic Party.

Also, Farquhar said, he must remain impartial in the election because he is a member of the ASDU Elections Commission, but he added that "privately, I tell people to get out and vote."

Mike Hemmerich, president of the College Republicans, said, "It has always been our policy not to endorse a candidate."

"We sort of inform and discuss before and after the meetings," Hemmerich added, "but we don't make any concentrated effort to back anybody."

Spectrum

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF Duke Women: Important meeting Mon., at 7:30 p.m., in Aycock Parlor. All interested in upcoming ADW events, Don't Miss Out! Solutions to campus security problem will be discussed.

ASDU Athletic Affairs: Meet in ASDU office Mon. at 5:15 p.m. Attendance mandatory.

Tobacco Road meeting, 9:00 p.m., 301 Union. Everybody working on first and second issue must be present.

ECOS (formerly DSAEE) Meeting: Mon. at 8 p.m. in 319 Soc. Pkwy. Will discuss publicity for recycling, old business, and new projects for after Thanksgiving.

A World Hunger Awareness Assembly will be held Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Divinity School Student Lounge. Films, music, and discussions will be presented in preparation for Tuesday's Oxfam Fast.

Attn. Duke Youth Caucus: Meeting Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the office at G.A. Please attend. There will be rides back to West following the meeting.

Mon. 4:15 p.m. Rm. 111 Bio. Sci. Dr. J. Moose, Free University, Amsterdam, will speak on "Neuroendocrines, reproduction and metabolism in molluscs."

Bahamas. Come sail the Bahamas with the Duke Sailing Club during XMAS Break. Mandatory meeting on Mon. 4 p.m. in Rm. 139 Soc. Bldg. Aloha.

All Club Sports. Important meeting Council of Club Sports Presidents, Mon. 6:30 p.m., 311 Soc. Sci. Send an officer or representative if you cannot attend.

Kappa Delta Formal Fro meeting in Zener at 6:45 p.m. Mon. Give excuses to Janet. Bring canned goods. Be on time! Thank. Have fun at the formal!

Few Fed's most popular study break: Coach Foster comes to predict a #1 season! No need to camp out for this one, just be in PF lounge 9 p.m. Mon.

Economics Majors Union - There will be a meeting on Mon. at 7 in 225 Soc. Sci. We will discuss the advising system.

Teacher-Course Evaluation Book: Staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mon. in 309D Flowers.

Attention Undergraduate! ASDU Lawyer available for consultations in ASDU office every Mon. from 5-8 p.m. Call x-4603 for appointment. You must bring your semester enrollment card!

TOMORROW

The Christian Science Organization will be meeting Tues. at 4:45 in 317 Perkins.

The Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest will be held Tues. Please fast and donate the money you would have spent on food to Cambodian Famine Relief through Oxfam tables set up outside all dining halls.

Special Events Meeting for all groups of this terrific committee 5:30 p.m. in 207 Flowers. Be there, Aloha.

Pasani: Italian Table meeting Tues. at 6:30 p.m. at 201 Yearly St. Apt. E. Vi vediamo!

GENERAL

Interested in working on Alumni/Student Conference on Career Choices? We need lots of participation from students. Sign up in ASDU office - 104 Union or in the East Campus Union.

Power Hungry? Production Council needed for Hoof 'n' Horn's Musical Review Show Dates: Jan. 26-8, Feb. 1, 3, 7, 10. Choreographer, Musical Director, Costumer, Tech./Set Designer positions available. Nancy x-1788 or Ken x-7385. Sign-Up, Flowers Lounge.

Newspaper Fund Internships: Deadline is Nov. 22. Applications available in 214 Perkins.

Save a little! Bring your telephone bill to ASDU office and we'll get it to Tel. Com. for you.

More of the best in MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC! Hear the best in contemporary rock with the one and only Chales Medlin every Sunday from 14 pm! Requesta gladly taken, on WDUK 1600AM!

Pick up, Complete, and Return applications for Epworth Dorm by Nov. 9, to Barbara Green, Epworth Rm. 106. Applications available at front desk.

Duke Gay Alliance office hours: Sun.-Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. We will be closed the week of Thanksgiving vacation.

Ushers needed for all performances of Amahl & The Night Visitors Dec. 6-8. Call 684-3888 or come by 303 Union to sign up.

Few Fed: Learn everything you ever wanted to know about Perkins. Sign up outside PF office now for a term paper resource tour, Tue.-Thurs. at 4 p.m.

Questions asked sex, birth control, abortion, or related subjects? Come by PISCES at 101 Flowers. M-Th. 1-6, Fri. 1-3:30.

Anyone still wishing to sign up for the Sailing Club Bahamas trip may do so by contacting Bill (x1056) or Ginger (x10034) before the next meeting. Mon. if needed, a lottery will be held at this meeting.

Everyone interested in helping Community Television in the Cable 13 broadcasts of Duke Basketball 1979-80, the sign-up sheet is now at Flowers Deck. Announcer try-outs next Tuesday.

Tired of samaras? The Dharma Study Group meets weekly for meditation and study in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. Call 286-1487 for more information.

Professor Chaim Perelman, Free University of Brussels and Director of the National Center for Logical Research, will speak on "Justice Reexamined" at 4:15 p.m. in the Most Courtroom at the Law School.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

SSD has the following vehicles up for bid: 1 ea. 1965 Step Van, 1 ea. 1970 Chev. For further information call 684-2864 Monday thru Friday. Bids will close November 19, 1979 at 12:00 noon.

Will the following people please come up to 308 Flowers to pick up football Chronicle distribution checks: Yvette Walker, Carolyn Beatwright, Suzanne Beaumont.

Male medical student desperately needs lodging at reasonable price starting December. Would prefer single garage apartment, but will consider anything. Call "T": 684-5449 or 489-8004.

OWN A 1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX SJ 4DOOR SEDAN? Am investigating a potential safety problem in this model. Call Prof. G. W. Fearall, 684-2832, 489-2433, for information. Will need vehicle LD No. Will pay for opportunity to investigate certain cars in more detail.

ATTENTION!!! STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN: If you have not received your I.D. card for the insurance, you may pick it up on Tues. Nov. 13, from 10:30 to 5:30 p.m. outside the Student Union.

Ride Wanted

Desperately needed: A ride to the Boston area on the weekend of Nov. 16. Please call M. Shannon at 684-3561.

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment one block from East. Non-smoker. Rent \$125/month plus utilities. 688-1013, evenings.

Lost & Found

Found: In laundromat-bee jewelry-identify to claim. Date: x-1953.

Lost: four keys in ring sometime Tuesday. Call x-6063 and ask for Jani or leave at Flowers deck. PLEASE! It's my only set of car keys.

LOST: Hewlett-Packard HP-296 Calculator. If found, please call John at x-0828. Reward.

LOST: A gold ring with a small diamond Friday, Nov. 2. Tremendous sentimental value. Reward. If found please call x-1349.

LOST: One trumpet in black case by NCNB member in Union Bldg on Wed. night. RICHARD offered. Call Chuck x-7478 or leave at Flowers desk.

Answers

The answer we were looking for was Lee Majors, who played in "Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" at the same time--thanks to (groan) James Dunlop for the answer. However, a Mr. Mason (sorry, your first name was taken down illegally) pointed out another instance that we had forgotten: Nancy Walker was co-starring in "McMillan and Wife" and "Rhoda" in the same season. Congrats go to the Messers, Dunlop and Mason.

Questions

Most folks know that acrophobia is the fear of heights and claustrophobia is the fear of closed and cramped places. If you suffered from agorapho-

bia what would be your deadly fear? If you know the correct answer, don't be afraid to call 684-3811. The first correct answer will be triumphantly acknowledged in tomorrow's Chronicle.

Services Offered

Typist: IBM Selectric II Pica/Elite. Reasonable rates. Fast and Accurate. Close to East Campus. Call 286-4512 for Appointment.

Help Wanted

THE WINDMILL RESTAURANT and LE MOULIN. For the Best Restaurant in town we need the Best People. We have openings for waitresses, hostesses, and a cashier. Apply in person between 12 and 4 daily, except Tuesdays, 3844 Chapel Hill Blvd. No phone calls please.

LET US DRIVE YOU RICH! PTA is looking for delivery people with desire to move ahead. If you have a car and would like up to \$200/wk, apply in person. Pizza Transit Authority, 1106 W. Chapel Hill St., 124 p.m.

WAITRESSES / WAITRESSES. Now hiring part time. Must work a minimum of 3 evenings. Apply in person at Mannella's restaurant & Pizzeria or This Side Up Restaurant & Tavern. We're a Duke place!

Cooks needed for full & part time work. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person at Mannella's Restaurant or This Side Up Restaurant & Tavern.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Submit resume. Free info--Write LJC, Box 5273, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Wanted: One (1) female-type interested in having an affair. No experience necessary. Not an equal opportunity employer. No female-type males need apply. Sign up at Flowers Info Desque.

WANTED: one (1) (at least) nonconformist, intelligent, unconventional, tall, dark, handsome, sincere, and sensitive male interested in having a short-term affair with long-term possibilities. Experiences preferred. Sign up at Flowers Info Desque.

For Sale

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS Reg. 92.3, Unleaded 96.9, High Test 99.9 Best Exxon price in town. 1810 W. Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash #2 (near East Campus).

Going home for Thanksgiving? 2 United Airlines discount coupons give you round-trip anywhere at half price. \$60 each or best offer. Call 489-3657.

FOR SALE--Panasonic Cassette deck \$40. Dual Turntable \$55. P. Bookshelf speakers \$40. Call 383-2465, EVENINGS.

For Sale: 3 United Airlines 1/2 price coupons. Price: \$50 each. Phone: 383-7590.

For Sale: Legal non-lethal protective weapons which double as keyrings, call Brenda, 477-7441 after 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. After 12:00 Sat. & Sun. I am endorsed by Attorney General's Office and leaves no permanent after effects. This is not mace, \$9.95 plus tax. Chem Shield Distributor.

Correction

Terri Mascherin, a candidate for ASDU vice president at large, was incorrectly named as chairwoman of the "Charles Commission." She served as chairwoman of the Charter Commission. The story also omitted that she is currently ASDU administrative secretary.

An outstanding woman

Caroline L. Lattimore, dean of minority affairs and assistant provost at Duke, has been named North Carolina's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1979.

The Outstanding Young Woman of America program is sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations. It honors young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for civic and professional achievement.

Lattimore, along with the women representing each of the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, is now a candidate for one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America awards.

Before coming to Duke, Lattimore served as coordinator for a research corporation, teacher, counselor, model, psychological testing intern and English tutor.

Khomeini excludes offers of mediation

By John Kifner

© 1979 NYT News Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a speech that stirred excited, widespread approval here yesterday, upbraided the pope, called President Carter "an enemy of humanity" and challenged the United States to use either economic or military force to free the hostages held here by Islamic students in the American embassy.

"We know how to fast," the ayatollah said, dismissing the impact of any economic blockade of Iran. "We will eat the wheat and barley we grow in our own country. We eat meat once a week. Eating meat is not such a good thing, anyway."

Addressing the threat of military action, the Iranian revolutionary leader said, "We are a nation of 35 million and many of these people are looking forward to martyrdom."

"We will move with the 35 million. After they have all been martyred, then they can do what they want with Iran. We are not afraid of these threats. We are fighters," he said.

As the captivity of some 60 Americans in their own embassy dragged into its eighth day, the ayatollah's speech — in effect, rejecting the offer of papal mediation — provided an insight into the moral absolutism that has helped to shape this bizarre diplomatic impasse.

The ayatollah has brushed aside any offers of negotiation, saying bluntly that the embassy and the hostages — seized last week by a well-organized band of students — will be released only if the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is being treated for cancer in a New York hospital, is turned over to Iran for punishment.

At the embassy, the students, who call themselves the Followers of the Imam's Line, announced they would go on a five-day fast in support of the sentiments in

ayatollah's speech. They strung up a new banner over the gate in Farsi and English saying: "No Negotiations — Just Delivering Shah."

The papal nuncio, Monseigneur Anibale Bugnini, visited the hostages in the embassy yesterday afternoon at the invitation of Khomeini, who said he wanted to assure him that they were being well treated according to the precepts of Islam. Bugnini said later that the hostages appeared fairly healthy, but tired.

'Deeply touched'

But, Bugnini added, he was "deeply touched" when several of the captives fell before him on their knees, asking for his blessing.

A film clip of the visit, broadcast on the state television yesterday night, showed Bugnini shaking hands and moving among the hostages, who appeared to be kept in a series of offices, now decorated with portraits of the ayatollah. The men were unshaven and wore rumpled clothes or Marine fatigues.

One woman described her condition as "mentally tired, physically okay. Ready to go home." Another said, "If you could get us some more books, we would appreciate it."

Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, the newly appointed Iranian foreign minister, said yesterday that he intended to call a meeting of foreign ambassadors here to attempt to persuade them of the justice of the demands that the shah and his wealth be returned.

Bani-Sadr has said that he was attempting to find some way out of the impasse.

But yesterday, Abu Walid, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization who was sent here to see if the organization could play a role as mediator, returned to Beirut, Lebanon.



UPI PHOTO

The captivity of some 60 Americans entered its eighth day as the ayatollah rejected offers of papal mediation.

Poll shows Americans dissatisfied with Carter

By Hedrick Smith

© 1979 NYT News Service

"Five years ago, things used to be free and easy," says Mrs. David Thompson, a 29-year-old resident of Lynchburg, Va. "Now, things seem to be tight, very tight — inflation, the poor people who can't find jobs, especially teen-agers and young people coming out of college. It's everything put together — the way the country is run by the president and Congress, the way the economy is messed up."

With two young children and a third on the way, her husband, a lensmaker in a Lynchburg optical plant, has taken a second job as a janitor, and they have rented out the ground floor of their home. "It's apartment living," concedes Mrs. Thompson, "but that's about the only way you can own a home nowadays."

According to the latest *New York Times*-CBS News Poll, Mrs. Thompson's outlook is typical of the prevailing view these days that, while personal futures look reasonably good, the future of the country will be worse, or certainly no better, than the troubled present. The poll indicated that a majority of

Americans also share her belief that the fault is not in themselves but in their government.

The poll of 1,385 voting-age Americans, taken from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, also showed that about 63 percent of the respondents believed the situation had worsened in the last five years, five times as many as believed it had improved. Thirteen percent said the situation was better and 12 percent saw no change. Nearly twice as many people, 43 percent of the respondents, expected further decline, against 24 percent who said things would improve.

Inflation cited

As might be expected, inflation was cited as the chief cause for pessimism, but people also cited the erosion of the family and traditional values, the deterioration of the environment, the high crime rate, the way people treat each other and their poor attitude toward their work as evidences of a national decline.

It was findings like these last spring that led President Carter and his poll-taker, Patrick H. Caddell, to conclude that the American public was suffering a "crisis of confidence" in the future of the country.

Real World

NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Israeli arrested the Palestinian mayor of one of the West Bank's major cities pending a court ruling on a move to deport him to Jordan for allegedly expressing sympathy for Palestinian terrorists. The arrest of Mayor Bassam Shaka of Nablus was followed by the resignation of the entire Nablus city council, demonstrations by his supporters and threats from most other mayors and municipal officials in the occupied territories that they would resign en masse if Mayor Shaka is expelled. It also caused an uproar among Israelis, who were sharply divided over the arrest.

NEW YORK — A single bargaining unit is planned by the unions representing New York City's four uniformed services — police, fire, sanitation and corrections — to negotiate new contracts with the city, union officials said. The present contracts will expire June 30. In the past, the unions have bargained individually.

NEW YORK — The school dropout rate has alarmed New York City businessmen and Koch administration officials. They fear that the city's economic future is being undermined and that the movement of businesses out of the city may increase. Many companies reportedly have left because of the low literacy and poor attitudes of young employees.

Fighting continues in western Sahara

By James M. Markham

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RABAT, Morocco — Despite several sharp defeats and relatively heavy casualties, a steadily growing Moroccan expeditionary force is consolidating its hold on the few population centers in the disputed Western Sahara and appears far from being defeated on the battlefield.

A three-day visit to the main Moroccan positions in the tawny, barren Sahara, including an overnight stay in the isolated garrison town of Smara, suggests that a war that has lasted four years could go on much longer, barring a political upheaval in Morocco.

With half of his rapidly expanding 120,000-member military establishment committed to the costly desert war, King Hassan II and the few military men he confides in appear to have decided to accept a contest of attrition with the Polisario guerrilla movement.

Armed and financed by Algeria and Libya, the Polisario is struggling to make an independent state of Western Sahara, a Spanish colony until 1975 and then turned over to Morocco and Mauritania. The Mauritians withdrew and the Moroccans took over all the territory.

The outcome of the Sahara war may determine the political fate of Hassan, who orchestrated the division of the Spanish territory. But it is not only the King who believes that Western Sahara is Moroccan for reasons that reach deep into the feudal past. Political parties ranging from the pro-Soviet Communists to the ultranationalist Istiqlal outdo one another in protesting determination to hang on to the vast wasteland.

Thus, according to many Moroccans, the Carter administration's decision to sell Morocco badly needed reconnaissance planes and helicopter gunships with the aim of strengthening Hassan in

eventual negotiations is a bit confusing. Negotiations for most Moroccans would mean surrender by the Polisario "mercenaries," as the guerrillas are styled here.

A Western diplomat caught what seems to be a latent contradiction between Rabat and Washington, where officials have said the arms decision is part of a political gesture to shore up King Hassan, a steady friend of the West. "A precipitate negotiated settlement that is perceived as antinational is the single most immediate danger to his throne," said the diplomat. "The second biggest danger is a wild strike into Algeria by some angry colonel."

On Oct. 28, in a spectacular attempt to wrest the initiative from the Polisario and satisfy an aroused public opinion, Col. Ahmed Dlimi, Hassan's security chief, set off from the southern Moroccan town of Tan at the head of an armored column of several thousand men.

Operation Uhuud, named after a battle fought by the Prophet Mohammed, is to sweep through the rocky Sahara for several weeks, according to knowledgeable officers, searching for Polisario arms, ammunition and fuel caches.

Many of these depots, which have enabled the guerrillas to launch lightning raids on Moroccan outposts, are in the forbidding Qued Draa, which slashes into southern Morocco itself.

Dlimi has declared that his armored task force, which is deploying Soviet-made multiple 122-millimeter rocket launchers among other new equipment, will attempt to bottle up the Polisario by blocking its main rear base at Tindouf, in Algeria.

This may only be a bluff on the Dlimi's part but, whatever its ultimate military impact, Operation Uhuud is a morale booster for both the Moroccan public and an army that recently saw its monthly death toll jump from under 100 to over 150.

Journalists wary in Greensboro

By Kevin Sack

GREENSBORO — Mark Pinsky, a free-lance journalist from Durham, wore a flak jacket to the Communist Workers Party funeral march in Greensboro here yesterday. Pinsky, who was working for the *New York Times*, the *Washington Star*, and the *Boston Globe*, expected the jacket to protect him from possible gunfire, but its value came in protecting him from a cold, unending rainstorm.

Pinsky was one in a pack of approximately 200 journalists who cursed the rain while nervously watching for any sign of unusual activity during the march and the one and a half hour wait preceding it.

Many of the newspaper, radio and television reporters and photographers were noticeably uneasy about covering an event which threatened the possibility of violence. Others saw it as just another day on the job, made miserable by the wet and cold.

The weather proved to be an occupational hazard. Drenched reporters' notebooks made notetaking an impossibility. Even when under cover, such as when beneath the awnings at the gravesite, writers' hands were too cold and cramped to write.

The entire afternoon was an experience in the phenomenon of pack journalism. Rumors, gossip, background information and predictions passed rapidly through the huddled, shivering crowd. When spokesman for the CWP or the police department issued statements, they were mobbed by the news-hungry horde.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCCARTNEY

A National Guardsman protects members of the CWP's honor guard as the mourners line up for the start of yesterday's funeral march. The honor guard's rifles were unloaded.



Greensboro policemen line up.



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Thursday, November 15, Howard Lagoze

will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with the Office of



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Placement Services for sign-up schedule and further information.

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Nov. 13th 7:30 p.m.

Room 136 Soc.-Sci. Bldg.

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CWP march turns into promotion for group

By Scott McCartney and Kevin Sack
GREENSBORO — Yesterday with 200 members of the media watching members of the Communist Workers Party turned what was billed as a funeral march into a promotion of the ideals and causes of their group.

"The whole world is watching. Avenge the CWP Five," the marchers chanted throughout their two-mile trek to Maplewood Cemetery.

Elaborating on this theme, speakers at the funeral called for a revolution of the "workers and black masses." They claimed that last Saturday's shootings of five CWP members by the KKK were "an attempt to hold back the inevitable socialist revolution."

CWP spokesmen encouraged the marchers to replace those killed "with a thousand more soldiers." For a Communist, one speaker said, "the only way to live is to fight, and the only way to die is to die fighting."

Before the march, the hodgepodge of

protestors, secluded themselves in Cosmos Restaurant. Across the parking lot stood a line of tense policemen, armed with loaded shotguns, patiently awaiting the beginning of the march.

A line of policemen and National Guardsmen, positioned like telephone poles, stretched the entire route of the procession. They were supported by sharpshooters perched on rooftops and armored personnel carriers and jeeps, conveying a war-like atmosphere.

From a flatbed soundtruck, leaders of the CWP sang and chanted with lyrics such as "The only solution is socialist revolution" and "We won't run, we'll stand our ground, we'll turn this country upside down."

"You can kill the revolutionaries, but you can't kill the revolution," the crowd, fists held high, jeered at members of the press and other observers.

Many marchers carried large posters bearing photographs of the victims of last week's shootings, declaring the



PHOTO BY SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Relatives of the five dead CWP members face the news media at the funeral service yesterday.

victims martyrs of the Communist revolutionary movements.

"The Klan committed the single largest assassination of Communists in this country" last weekend, a spokesman said.

The state of emergency declared Saturday by Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin, the presence of more than 900 policemen and soldiers and early reports that the CWP would come to the march

heavily armed, kept curious onlookers away, creating a ghosting town atmosphere in downtown Greensboro. Overcast skies and the cold, pelting rain added to the bleakness of the day — appropriate for a funeral.

Security was extremely tight, with policemen checking the identification of all persons entering the march area and searching their clothes and cars for weapons.

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1979-80 DUKE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Attention Students:

The new Duke University Telephone Directories will be available to students November 15 and 16 in room 101 of the Union West between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm. All students must present a valid I.D. in order to receive a directory. If you are unable to pickup your directory during the above times, there will be a make-up day on Monday, November 19, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge, Union West.

ARF - ARF
ARF!
(GET YOUR DIRECTORIES!)



Attention Employees:

The new Duke directories will be available November 12, through November 17, 1979. Please pickup the directories for your department according to the schedule below of date, time and location given for the building of your office or principle location of work. Please decide in advance how many directories will be needed for your area. If your building is not mentioned below, you can pickup your directories at any of the locations indicated nearest you. If you are unable to pickup your directories during the scheduled times, please note the make-up schedule below.

DATE:	Monday, November 12, & Tuesday, November 13	DATE:	Wednesday, November 14
TIME:	10:00 am to 3:00 pm	TIME:	10:00 am to 1:00 pm
LOCATION:	Basement, Red & Yellow Zone, Behind Emergency	LOCATION:	Gross Chemistry, Lobby
BLDGs:	Duke Medical Center, Eye Center, Bell	BLDGs:	Biological Sciences, Gross Chem., Law
DATE:	Monday, November 12	DATE:	Wednesday, November 14
TIME:	1:00 pm to 4:30 pm	TIME:	12:00 pm to 3:00 pm
LOCATION:	Rm. 129 Soc-Psych	LOCATION:	Hanes House, Lobby
BLDGs:	Allen, Perkins Library, Social Sciences, Soc-Psych, Languages, Old Chemistry	BLDGs:	Hanes House, Hanes Annex, School of Nursing, Trent Drive Hall, Pickens Rehab., Civilian, Southside School, Cancer Control, Community Guidance Clinic
DATE:	Tuesday, November 13	DATE:	Thursday, November 15
TIME:	10:00 am to 1:00 pm	TIME:	11:00 am to 2:00 pm
LOCATION:	Alumni Lounge, Union West	LOCATION:	Public Safety Office, Conference Room
BLDGs:	Divinity School, Gray, Flowers, Housing Management, Chapel, Union West	BLDGs:	All Buildings on Campus Drive
DATE:	Wednesday, November 14	DATE:	Thursday, November 15
TIME:	10:00 am to 3:00 pm	TIME:	10:00 am to 1:00 pm
LOCATION:	Sands Bldg., Main Entrance	LOCATION:	Rm. 110 Physics
BLDGs:	Nataline H. Duke, Sands, Jones, ALIF, North, Vivarium, Res. Pk. I, II, III, IV	BLDGs:	Physics, Engineering
		DATE:	Friday, November 16
		TIME:	11:00 am to 2:00 pm
		LOCATION:	East Duke Bldg., Corridor
		BLDGs:	All East Campus

MAKE UP DAY FOR ALL EMPLOYEES AND STUDENTS
Monday, November 19, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
Alumni Lounge, Union West

COMMENT

Good morning! Can you say that? Morning? I knew you could.

Fair for president

The qualities we look for in an ASDU presidential candidate are as varied as the people who are running. We want someone who shows a strong understanding of the issues facing us, someone with solutions or ideas to solve the problems on campus, someone with a fresh outlook, an honest, experienced person who is in touch with the different kinds of students at Duke.

All of the candidates had some of these qualities; none of them had all, making our decision a very difficult one. However, we found one candidate whom we believe has most of the qualities we would like to see, who is experienced in dealing with administrators, who is in touch with many different students, who has some fresh ideas and a different approach to the office of the president.

For these reasons, the edit council endorses Bryan Fair for ASDU president.

Admittedly, we found Fair to be uncertain of solutions, in specific answers, to the issues that confront the campus. But we believe that he will find answers once in office. The edit council believes he is the most qualified to unite our student government, to fulfill the goals of ASDU by representing the students of Duke University.

We believe Fair's greatest asset is his honesty. This office has, in the past, been occupied by less than trustworthy individuals. We believe that an ASDU president, while being a "politician" to a limited extent, must be an honest and compassionate individual in every

extent. We found his interest in interpersonal relationships to be one of Fair's greatest strengths.

We were impressed with Fernando Bael's open-mindedness, with Marshall Orson's understanding of the issues and with Ben Sheridan's experience, but we believe these candidates lack Fair's ability to unite the students.

We encourage all students to examine these candidates' platforms and choose one of them on the ballot tomorrow. Only if every student votes can ASDU truly be representative of the Duke campus. If you choose not to cast a ballot, do not complain about the outcome Wednesday morning.

The veeps

For vice president at large, the *Chronicle* endorses Valerie Mosley. Mosley has proven, during her years here, to be intelligent, compassionate, honest and hard-working. Her work on black-white relations ranks as one of the greatest achievements by an individual student in several years, and her dedication to Duke and to ASDU would make her an excellent executive.

We endorse Chris Meyer for the office of vice president of Trinity College. Of the three candidates, he shows the best combination of a command of the issues, a desire to work hard and a sincere concern for this institution and its students. He would serve ASDU and Duke well if he were elected.

Fast for thought

While you are sitting in the Pits eating your oversized chocolate chip cookies and your Realburgers, one-third of the population of the World — our world — is literally starving to death. That's one out of every three persons; you were lucky enough to have been part of the 67 percent who have food to eat most every day.

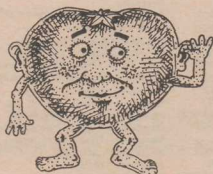
The *Chronicle* is asking members of the Duke community in particular, and Americans in general, to participate in the cause of Oxfam-America and fast tomorrow for world hunger. The money you donate to this organization in lieu of food purchases will be used to buy food for the millions of world citizens starving — and dying — in Cambodia.

The representatives of Oxfam on the Duke campus say they cannot guarantee the food's getting to the Cambodians, due to the intransigent political situation in the country. Food drops from low-flying airplanes or transportation of food into the nation over a land bridge, however, are possibilities that could mean the difference between life and death for millions of our fellow men. Transportation of the food is the responsibility of the governments involved; the people of the world can show their sympathy by their fasting and donations.

Although we would not condemn donations alone, a large part of the Oxfam effort involves awakening full-bellied citizens of the U.S. to the pain of hunger. Perhaps the feeling you experience while you deny yourself food

will be a constant reminder of the suffering others must endure every day of their lives.

Today's edit pages feature comment on the Cambodian situation and the Fast for World Hunger. Read the meditations on hunger, which express the problem directly. Read James Reston's analysis of the Cambodian situation. It may be that efforts by the Soviets will keep aid from the Cambodian people. But it would be unforgivable for the United States, or Americans as individuals, to neglect the Cambodians — or the hungry elsewhere in the world — for any rationalization.



The *Chronicle* cherishes letters from its readers. Please address all letters to the Editorial Council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building.

Letters

If u cn rd th ltrs,

Prejudice

To the edit council:

Re: East Campus article 11/2

The inherent prejudice in the use of the phrase "without prejudice." In other words, the freshmen don't know any better so stick them on East Campus and this will quiet all the complaints, thus killing two birds with one stone.

It seems to us that only a person looking through "West-colored glasses" could feel that East has had "no specific function since the merging of the Women's College." East does have a function: It nurtures a way of life desired by many Duke students, namely by those who enjoy a relaxed atmosphere and guaranteed individuality.

How does making East an all-freshman campus "give a rational basis for organization" when a large percentage of the 1,355 freshmen marooned on East would have to get to a 9 a.m. chem lecture? The organization of these transportation problems seems overwhelming in itself. We cannot see how "the plan instantly cures existing problems of inequality between the residents of the two campuses."

It was mentioned that should East become all-freshmen, "East Campus Gym would be renovated" and handball and squash courts might be added. Is East not worthy of such attention now? And why go to the trouble of staffing

East Campus with RAs when there are, right now, scores of upperclassmen who gladly lend an empathetic ear to freshmen? An all-freshmen East would engender class unity — against East because it would propagate freshman blues for an entire year.

Certainly East Campus needs much attention regarding facilities, housing and eating, but what's wrong with the student status quo?

Sue Ross '81
(and four others)

Compassion

To the edit council:

To the two women who were attacked on Alexander Street,

When I read the *Chronicle* account of the assault in your apartment, I cried. The thought of two more innocent women being put through that incredible horror was almost unbearable. As a woman who has recently been through the same experience (though not on campus), I can easily understand the depth of the emotions you must be experiencing. Please, know that the women and men of Duke University care about you, probably more than you think is possible. I pray that you won't give in to the fear, the loathing, or the useless and unjustifiable feeling of guilt that follow such an experience. All our love and sympathy are with you.

(name withheld by request)

Monday, Monday

Gobble, gobble

Thanksgiving is coming, the turkey's getting fat, please to put a penny in the Send-an-editor-home-for-Thanksgiving fund hat.

—Apocryphal
At Thanksgiving, we feel obliged to advise the freshpeople among us of the problems of returning home for the first time since going away to school.

Be aware that the folks will think that nothing has changed since you left. They will expect you to retire after the 11 o'clock news, and will never believe that you could want a cheeseburger at midnight. So be gentle with them.

We'd also like to mention that in the history of Duke University, or University education around the world, nobody has ever done any work over Thanksgiving break. So bring the books home, but don't expect to open them (just warning y'all in advance).

Smile when you say that dept.: In response to an edit last week, Chris Hest wrote protesting our criticism and our "pretentious liberalism." Well, Chris managed to offend the two or three revisionist reactionary crypto-fascist conservatives. Seems they resent being called liberals. Well, since the incident, a good way to get a rile out of our token conservatives is to call them "Liberal!" It really gets their dander up.

When the heat goes on again dept.: We have returned to the cold-wet-vile weather that we've been avoiding all this time. To keep out the cold, we

recommend hot coffee, chocolate, or cider. Curl up with a friend. If you can't find a friend, curl up with a stranger, or a book, or something. But don't curl up with a television and coffee at the same time.

(For books, we're sure you have enough of your own. If not, try Edwin Newman's *Strictly Speaking*, A. Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories, or anything at all by Thoreau.)

Bread and circuses dept.: ASDU elections are high at hand (that means they're encroaching on us rapidly) and it's time, once again, to choose a leader. Good luck in choosing. It took us about two hours of heated debate (following three hours of chilled wine) to select candidates to endorse. All the candidates have something to offer, and all have their flaws, being mortals, just like us and (especially) you.

Great strides dept.: Last week, the *Chronicle* began to distribute itself beyond the walls of Dukedom. In our vain attempt to find someone to read us, we now are available to the Durham community at large. So we'd like to take this opportunity to welcome our new readers, and warn them that we may provoke them more than the *Herald* or the *Sun*. If so, avail yourselves of a typewriter and tell us what you think. 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. And don't be afraid to be nasty. Everyone else is.



u cn wrt fr th Chrncle & gt a gd jb.

Propaganda

To the edit council:

Re: Chris Hest, and the "Drive-a-thon for Kennedy"

Dear Mr. Hest,

It has come to my attention that you were instrumental in the production and distribution of the "Drive-a-thon for Kennedy" table drop placed in the C.I. last Friday. While I really must confess that I found the leaflet very humorous from the standpoint of a connoisseur of black comedy, I must also relate to you that I am very disturbed at the fact that you personally, as president of the student association, were involved with this incident, yet were unwilling to attach your name to said document.

It also disturbs me that your leaflet implies that by my support of Sen. Kennedy, I am a socialist. This is no more correct than my implying that by supporting the likes of Ronald Reagan or some other right-wing reactionary fanatic, you sir, would be a Nazi (though indeed, that suggestion has already been made in some circles on campus).

I am not a socialist. I am interested in the direction in which this country is headed. The very fact that you would accuse supporters of Sen. Kennedy of being socialist shows an appalling lack of insight and understanding of not only the current political situation in this country, but indeed what is meant by the word "socialist." I am glad for this country's sake that you have chosen to explore the field of Canadian Studies,

for it is quite obvious that American politics is entirely out of your depths.

It is regrettable that you have allowed the final weeks of your administration to degenerate into these senseless incidents, where foolish baiting and suspicion has won out over rationality.

Graydon John Forrer '81

Information

To the edit council:

Quite apart from the fact that many of the third world countries are being exploited by large American corporations, Americans are called to give aid to the Cambodians. Quite apart from the fact that many people in the underdeveloped and developing countries are working long hours, in day and night shifts, for American companies, for an equivalent of 50 cents an hour, for the betterment of the American standard of living, Americans are called to give aid to the Cambodians. Americans are called to give aid to the Cambodians because the Cambodians are dying. Unless sufficient food is brought to the Cambodians, within the next six months, two million of them will starve to death.

The world is small. The television, radio and all the news media made it possible for us to see and hear our neighbors in South America, Africa, Europe, Australia, Asia, and Cambodia. If seeing is believing, then we believe that there are large number of people dying from want of food, because we see

Original
1979 Washington Post
reprinted from Chronicle



them. We are disbelieving and unmoved, not because we cannot see (and therefore, do not see), but because we choose not to see that the Cambodians are dying. "There is none so blind," sings Ray Stevens, "as those who won't see."

To the Duke student, the number two million will be put in perspective if he realizes that it is two hundred times the enrollment of his University. There is scarcely an animal that dies of hunger, even in this polluted world today, much less two million of them. Yet two million human beings may die of hunger in the world today. If education is the agent of civilization, the Duke student is proud, on the basis of his education, that he is civilized. If being humane is an essence of being civilized, the Duke student, on

the basis of his being civilized, should be humane. Otherwise, he is not civilized, and hence not educated.

By reason of their faith and their seeking a clear conscience, some students at Duke University have organized a campus-wide fast and collection of donations that the proceeds may be channelled to the Cambodians as aid in food supplies. I ask you to fast for the sake of your body and soul. But more importantly, I ask you to fast for the sake of the Cambodians. I ask you to join in the Fast for a World Harvest on Tuesday, November 13, and donate what you would have spent on food for that day that the Cambodians may not perish.

I ask you to see and be humane.

Hooi Seng Tai '83

James Reston

Cambodia, the United States and the USSR

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WASHINGTON — Two points need to be made about the inexpressible tragedy of the Cambodian people. First, that the present threat to the very existence of that nation is being caused by a conflict between two Communist regimes. And second, that the Soviet Union has not only refused to use its influence to stop the carnage, but won't even cooperate with the civilized nations to save the Cambodian children.

The United States, during the Vietnam War, acquired its own burden of guilt in Cambodia, but at least it has had the decency to try to make amends and respect the sanctity of human life.

The Soviet Union, which has been proclaiming its compassion for the suffering people of the world for over 60 years, and which castigated the Nazis for trying to exterminate the Jews, is not only doing nothing to help, but is denouncing the humanitarian efforts of the United States and other Western nations as a kind of geopolitical capitalistic trick.

On the level of world politics, it might be possible to understand even a savage Moscow policy of establishing its power on the southern flank of its Communist rival, China. But Moscow's ally in Hanoi has already won that war. It now has over 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and the rag-tag remnant of the former Communist government there is not likely to succeed against the organized Vietnamese forces that, with the help of Moscow, even prevailed over the modern weapons of the United States.

In short, Moscow and its allies in Vietnam now dominate the strategic positions in the Southeast Asia peninsula. Washington is no longer challenging that. All Washington is

asking the Moscow officials is that they save the children, and that they don't, like the ghoulies in the Middle Ages, allow the wounded to be stripped on the battlefield.

It's surprising that President Carter has been so slow in taking the lead in this matter. He has run into stern opposition on the SALT treaty, and has been trying to deal with this in such a way as to show that he can stand up to the Soviets as well as Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker, or any other presidential candidate. But Cambodia was probably a better issue. If ever there was a test of Carter's Christian principles, and his willingness to stand for an accommodation with the Soviet Union for a decent political order in the world, the tragedy in Cambodia was it.

Last month, Carter gave the Soviet Union permission to buy a record 25 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat during the fiscal year 1979-80. It has, of course, always been a principle of this city never to use food as an instrument of political power when people anywhere in the world were in need. And yet, why should we relieve the Soviet Union of its grain shortage if Moscow will not even help to get food to Cambodia to save the children there?

Belatedly, Carter has come forward with proposals and now has the support of Congress for about \$100 million in aid for Cambodia, but the Congress is still fiddling with this. And there is still the problem of getting the food into Thailand, and more importantly, into Cambodia.

The president and the Congress can provide money and food, but they need permission to get planes and trucks to the starving people. This is a problem that Moscow has the power to resolve. The women and other members of the

Congress and also others outside the government have been imploring Carter to take the issue directly to the Soviet government.

A bipartisan group of 68 members of the House of Representatives appealed to Carter last week to try to set up a joint airlift with the Soviet Union. "We urge you to take immediate steps to launch a joint U.S.-Soviet airlift of trucks, food, medicine and other humanitarian and relief supplies," they said.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, made the point more dramatically in an interview with Graham Hovey of the *New York Times*. "Why not go to the Russians and say, 'The American people may take a dim view of you buying 25 million tons of grain from us if you refuse to collaborate with us in making 150,000 tons available right now to

people who are starving.'"

"I'm perfectly willing," Hesburgh said, "to ride in the lead truck and get shot at in the process, rather than sit back and have it on my conscience that I did nothing to stop a second Holocaust."

The Carter administration is sensitive to this rebuke, but it is still not drawing the line in the matter of supplying Moscow with American grain while Moscow refuses to help in Cambodia. The State Department is saying that it has discussed the question with Moscow officials but adds, "We had no guarantee where the relief supplies would end up in that kind of operation."

So the tragedy is left there, in an argument between the president and the Congress — each sensitive to the problem, but neither doing enough to deal with the misery of the Cambodian people.

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, its workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial council. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

For a different vacation, try Bolivia

As both of you who read this column know, the recent Bolivian coup, the 200th in that country's history, is being reported by the *Chronicle's* man on the scene, Rocco Rotunno. Here is the second half of his taped report:

R: Hello, coup fans. I'm talking to Col. Alberto N. Busch, Bolivia's spanking-new dictator. How's it going, Colonel?

B: *Bueno*. We are back to our simple, happy life, the air gaily ringing with the music of maracas and sub-machine guns.

R: How's your economic situation?

B: Excellent. We have a great new tax system. My new minister of economics, Ozzie Mandias — Oz is a real wizard — is collecting backbreaking taxes and ridiculous bribes, and giving it all to me. (sound of door opening) Evita! Here, let me introduce you to my wife. Is she not becoming?

R: Uh...yeah, though I'm not sure what she's becoming. She's very...short. But pretty! She has, un...very attractive breasts.

S.B.: Oink.

B: She means, "Welcome to my beautiful country." She was brought up in the mountains and so speaks an obscure mountain dialect.

S.B.: Oink, oink.

B: She says your bristles are nice, too. Well, dear, time for you to trot off. And be sure to tell the servants to clean the dining room, it looks like a pigsty.

S.B.: Squeee!

B: Nothing personal, dear. Off you go. Now, what else would you like to know?

R: What is your great goal in life?

B: Well, my first great goal in life to be alive at the end of this week. My next great goal is to be alive by New Year's, and so on.

But my most private dream is to star in a Broadway musical based on the life of a South American dictator. Something bouncy and bright. Maybe have Neil Simon write the script.

R: Don't you think that's an unrealistic dream?

B: Why? I already have the accent down pat. Besides, I may have to change jobs very soon. It's good to keep one's options open.

R: Colonel Busch, do you believe in human rights?

B: You mean like when we invite a dissident over to the local preening for tea and he trips on the rug, shattering every bone in his body, and the priest comes over him and mumbles something and sprinkles him with holy water and then they cart him off? Of course I believe in human rights. I'm very devout.

R: Who do you see as potential threats to your new government?

B: Hmm, let's see...well, the rising middle class, for one, but we're taking care of that by shooting anyone who wears Florsheims. Then there's the Church, and the army, and the leftists, and the moderates, and the Elks Club, and the Campfire Girls...

R: Looks like anyone could turn against you.

B: No, not everyone. Not my mother. She loves me as long as I keep buying her new bowlers. But enough of this talk, this is boring. Say, you want to play some Scrabble? I'm very good with the English.

R: No, really, thanks but —

B: You must insist.

R: I can't, I really can't, honest, I don't know how to play.

B: You're lying. It's terrible to lie. You

know what happened to Pinocchio when he lied — they shot him.

R: No, really, I can't spell a damn thing. I spent my whole childhood watching TV and going to inner-city schools.

B: Oh...well, alright. But, I'm bored with this interview and feel like going out to shoot some demonstrators, so you might as well leave.

R: Well, thank you for your interview, I really...hey, that's neat. What is that, a pop gun? A...a lugar?...HEY! (Shots. Scuffling noises, running and panting). This is Rocco Rotunno on the beautiful streets of La Paz, admiring the scenery and examining my flesh wounds. Ah, here comes the man on the street. Hello, sir? Excuse me, sir?

Man: Sir?

R: What's your opinion of the nascent political turmoil in your government's executive strata?

Man: Como? Que dices?

R: Do you foresee any palpable sociopolitical changes in the near future?

Man: Estas Norte Americano?

R: In your personal analysis, does the reestablishment of a military regime institutionalized that political form?

Man: Si, estas Norte Americano! Bueno! R: Is that your personal opinion, or does it reflect the opinions of your compatriots?

Man: Me gusta mucho Dolly Parton, muy gorgera pero bonita chica, no? Mucho mujere! Iy "jingle, jingle" Donna Sommers, my carol, whee!

R: Can I quote you on that?

Man: Teddy all wet, viva Mr. Peanut! Viva Geraldo Rivera! Viva Teflon! "Laf may tander." Elvis, el Rey, no? "Heere's Johnny!" "Wheree's Johnny?" "Captain, I dinna know if she can take Warp Seven."

Me amo Charlie's Angels bouncy bouncy boom boom BOOM! (Lugubrious laughter).

R: What is your opinion of previous United States policy concerning South America?

Man: "Is your dog getting enough cheese?" Velveeta!

R: What is your outlook for the survival of your people and of the country as a whole?

Man: "Oh oh oh oh, stayin' alive, stayin' alive, oh oh oh oh —"
R: And there you have it, the opinion of the man on the street, if that street is in La Paz, Bolivia. This is Rocco Rotunno, signing off — Jesus, he's back! Honest to God, I can't even spell "cat!" (Sounds of shots, running).

More letters

Fiery type

Love

To the edit council:

I would applaud the writer of the *Aeolus* article, "ASDU and Abortion." Written with precision, it clearly presented facts essential to those on either side of the abortion issue. To establish the necessity of so informing the public, the writer claimed ours to be a "sexually permissive generation" plagued with the naturally resulting problem of unwanted pregnancies. I recognize that the controversy over how to deal with these pregnancies is significant, particularly to those for whom it is a personal matter. The issue deserves much prayer and careful thought, and those woman deserve loving concern and

Rick Vogel

Meditations on world hunger

Editor's note: The following essays on hunger were adapted by Rick Vogel, a sophomore in Trinity College.

We were sitting in one of those fast-food places, eating a quick breakfast before going to work. Just as we finished, he came into our line of vision and peered through the windows, squinting to read the price list on the wall. His hand went to the pocket of his worn and dirty trousers. Out came a few coins which he slowly, deliberately counted. Again he looked at the listing, then began to shuffle down the sidewalk.

Without stopping for decision making, I dashed down the street after him. I touched the stooped shoulder, and as the man stopped I smiled. We went back to the shop, and together we sat as he had breakfast. As we talked, I learned about him, and in him, I made a new friend.

Skeptics have said, "But you haven't really solved the hunger problem just by

befriending one hungry man." They're right. But I made a start. And I learned a significant lesson. Reading books, leading discussion groups, urging people to get involved...these won't solve the problem either. The problem will begin its solution as people put into action the words their hearts have voiced.

Carolyn Weatherford

Adopt the hungry

All of us remember the familiar scene from childhood: a dinner plate half-full, suffering the disinterested stare of Freddy the obstinate, overridden by Mother's timeless narration "just remember all those starving children." Then and now, the Fredlys of America have a hard time really hearing Mother's line because starving children are a remote, unknown quantity. They are strangers, far removed from the passages of middle- and upper-

class American life.

What Freddy needs lies miles beyond the realm of tableside encouragement, at that fine rim of personal acquaintance where a stranger becomes a friend. When we Fredlys get so close to the strange, starving children that we can imagine ourselves or our children in their places, then we will care.

And herein lies the greatest hope and most lasting deliverance of the hungry, that they will be held up to our sensibilities so relentlessly that we will literally adopt them into each generation of intimate family concern.

Joe Haag

Do you care?

There was a time when we knew nothing of hunger. Yes, we thought we knew what it was like to be hungry, but we knew nothing of real hunger. We knew of no one who had gone so many days without food that his body was literally consuming itself. Such is no longer the case.

We do know about real hunger in global dimensions. We have been introduced to starving people both at our doorsteps and around the world. We have seen children malnourished to the point of permanent brain damage. We have seen parents hopelessly holding their starving children. We have seen middle-aged adults who look elderly, and elderly persons who have simply been left to die.

We will never know all the facts of world hunger, but we do know enough. We know that there are as many as 13,000 people, half of them children, who die of hunger and its related diseases every day. We

know that 20 to 40 percent of all deaths in the world each year are of malnourished people who die of non-fatal diseases. We know that 28 percent of the world's population consumes two-thirds of all the world's grain. And we know that we can change these figures, if we care enough to try, by sharing out of our abundance with those who wait simply for death's final call. Do you care enough to try?

Clay Warf

The face of poverty

I have looked into the many faces of poverty. The gaunt grayness of an Appalachian dirt farmer... the hollow eyes of a widow's children... the skeletal frame of a Cambodian refugee... the glaze-eyed hopelessness of an inner-city mother.

I have watched as the deadness of despair flared ever so faintly into the glow of hope.

A Christmas basket... a food order... a new food stamp allotment... a handout... then, numbness again.

I have seen the war being waged within a person struggling to stand erect as a responsible human being, yet forced to be a beggar... the poignant tension between dignity and survival.

Today—as I miss a meal—I remember it all.

The semi-emptiness of my stomach at this mealtime reminds me that poverty and hunger go hand-in-hand. It further suggests how subtly my own affluence dulls my sensitivity to need. Oh, that the emptiness of my stomach raise the consciousness of my brain to the point where it is once again sensitive to the cries of the world's starving millions—and that it remains sensitive until they cry no more.

William L. Turner

The *Chronicle* cherishes letters from its readers. Please address all letters to the Editorial Council, Box 4696 Duke Station, or via campus mail to Third Floor Flowers Building. The *Chronicle* attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but will make certain exceptions.

The *Chronicle* will not print letters which are not typed, triple-spaced on a 45-space line; letters which are not signed with the legal name, class or department, campus address and phone number(s) of the author(s); or letters judged to be libelous. The *Chronicle* will withhold an author's name if his/her request is accompanied by some valid reason.

The *Chronicle* reserves the right to refuse letters dedicated to the favorable exposition of marketable goods, services, organizations or events; letters containing racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendos; vulgar or incomprehensible letters; letters over 400 words; or large numbers of letters representing the same viewpoint on a particular issue.

The *Chronicle* will edit all letters for clarity and correct usage, and reserves the right to expurgate obscene words or phrases. Appeals to decisions on letters made by the editorial council, whose decision is final.



ASDU elections 1979-80: the candidates

Vice president at large

Rex Jackson

The office of vice president at large requires dedication and effort to make it a viable office. I intend to promote and be very receptive to student input and to defend the student majority's views as my own. Since I endorse cooperation, I refuse to play political power games that interfere with productive government. My ideas are as follows:

•ASDU should be the most powerful student organization because it is the only one that

represents the entire student body. Policies and suggestions should flow freely between organizations with ASDU as the main headquarters. Under no circumstances should ASDU try to control these other student organizations.

•Retrenchment: My intention would be to insist that all efforts be made to reduce expenditures in other areas first, academic cutbacks being a last resort. "Do as many things well as possible with academics as the

first priority."

•Certain elements in the administration are considering the pros and cons of disbanding selective housing. Fraternities and other selective housing are an integral part of Duke and I would oppose their elimination.

•I oppose mandatory board plans and think that we should attempt to change high dining hall prices or atone for them. •I would like to see greater interaction between students and the adminis-

tration with ASDU as the student "ambassador." Students are Duke and should have a powerful voice in university policy.

•Other means I support: increased inclusion of East in University affairs, holding the administration to enrollment restrictions, a fall semester break, more emphasis on intramurals, student co-ops (food, records, etc.), and attempts to "bring ASDU back down to the students."

Three hundred words cannot possibly convey completely to you what I would be like or attempt to accomplish as a vice president at large. I merely say now that I would do the best job I could without partiality, although giving due respect to the three schools. I will answer all questions honestly, openly, and to the best of my knowledge. I pledge my time and talents — all I ask is that you enable me to fulfill that promise.



Terri Mascherin

As we prepare to enter a new decade, the students of Duke are faced with an imposing charge. Several issues are emerging which will determine the course of student life at Duke over the next ten years. Coordinated student response to these issues is essential.

ASDU has spent most of the past year in much-needed introspection. Through the efforts of the Constitutional Review Commission, of which I was a member, ASDU improved upon its structure, increasing its ability to deal with matters of

student concern. This year ASDU also improved its methods of channelling student interest through the network of University committees. As administrative secretary, I coordinated and executed this function of the executive.

Having made considerable progress in our ability to deal with daily issues, ASDU must now consider the long-range problems at hand. Among the issues which will have great effects upon the goals of the University over the next decade are:

•Retrenchment: Deter-

minations should be made considering what students expect from the University before any steps are taken to alter the character of Duke as an institution.

•Residential situation: Goals should be set concerning the purpose of residential life, including the role of East Campus, the interaction between the residential and academic aspects of the University, the status of transfer students, and alternatives for dealing with an impending housing shortage.

•Institutional advance-

ment: Fund raising must be further explored as an attractive alternative to financial cutbacks.

These and other long-range issues are begging for student response. If ASDU is to deal with them effectively, they must be placed in the hands of a leader. The vice president at large, drawing a mandate from the entire student body, should be the person to coordinate student response to these problems.

My experience shows that I am capable of this task. Besides serving as administrative secretary

of ASDU, I am a student member of the Trustee Committee on Institutional Advancement and the University Publications Board. I have also served as an ASDU legislator, a member of both the Budget and Constitutional Review commissions, and as chairwoman of the ASDU Charter Commission.

I ask you to take this experience into account and to choose as your next vice president at large someone who is prepared to deal with the difficult long-range problems facing the students of Duke.



Valerie Mosely

What is happening between ASDU and the Chronicle? What is happening between the Union, the Chronicle and ASDU? What happened with Marshall Orson? These and similar questions, at one time or another, have arisen in most students' minds. Such uncertainties indicate that perhaps too much secrecy and much too much politicking occurs in our student government. A government cannot be respected, provide sound leadership, or maintain its constituencies' support if it appears to be performing clandestinely or in conflict with other student organizations.

With this in mind and with my desire to improve the overall function and view of ASDU, I strongly believe in the following: First, student awareness of occurrences within ASDU needs to be increased. In an attempt to do away with the unpleasant appearance of surreptitiousness within ASDU, representatives from the Chronicle,

Union, IFC, Pan Hellenic, and other organizations should attend the legislature and executive meetings.

Second, the relationships between these various organizations need to be improved. Since most student groups have the interest of the students at mind, ASDU should hold more joint activities with the student organizations.

Third, more needs to be done in general for the students, and more action needs to be taken concerning activities that directly affect them. ASDU should, for example a) formulate a definite response and alternative to retrenchment, b) suggest concrete ways to help solve the parking dilemma, c) formulate and propose a dining hall plan with a variety of options, d) establish direct lines through which student sentiment may be learned, e) and finally, explore ways to utilize East Campus facilities most efficiently.

My qualifications for vice president at large should be evident through my

activities thus far at Duke. During my first semester, I served as an ASDU legislator, as a member of the Academic Committee, on the Election Commission, and on the Examination Scheduling Committee (which closely examined the feasibility of a fall term mid-semester break). Currently, I am an ASDU executive, serving on the Honor Code Committee, conducting black/white relations meetings, and co-organizing a student leadership workshop for Durham High School students. While keeping involved, I remain in good academic standing.

I am very "people-oriented." I am approachable and willing to discuss any issue mentioned. The vice president at large must be as qualified as the president, for she must be able to take control of any situation in the president's absence. Hopefully, my enthusiasm, ideas, and qualifications prove that I can do this, and do this well.



The candidates for

Fernando Baell



Oh no! It's ASDU election time again! People are so tired of hearing the same thing over and over again; tired of the entire situation with ASDU. It is because I share this feeling with all of you that I have decided to run for president.

During the past year I have been touring much of the country as National

Oratorical Champion speaking to different organizations and students to motivate involvement. I want to use this enthusiasm in the quest for better student representation. I am running as the alternative, the new face with a new image representing no vested interest.

My experience within ASDU is extensive. I was elected to the student organizations committee (Budget Commission). I am also a legislator, and a member of the external affairs committee, the career conference committee and the black/white relations committee. I am one of the co-authors of the ASDU News-letter and I recently took part in the high school leadership workshop, sponsored by ASDU. I spend an average of four hours a day on ASDU related business. After seeing different aspects of ASDU, I have strong feelings towards certain issues.

1) Concerning committee appointments: ASDU must play a key role in the selection of students to serve on committee. However, the executive representatives on the interviewing boards must not be the same people again and again. Also, the people appointed should not be the same people each time. This is not equal representation.

2) Concerning allocation of student funds: ASDU has a duty to oversee how the money is spent, but it must not dictate to the organization how the funds should be spent.

3) Concerning retrenchment: is it doing fewer things better or just fewer things? I

strongly oppose the cutback of the very programs that give Duke its reputation, such as, the School of Forestry, education, and the School of Nursing.

4) Concerning the dining halls: the board plan might work for East Campus, but the residents of West Campus are strongly against it. They prefer for it to remain the same way. I agree, for if you turn West into board plan, then you are taking away the resident's freedom of choice.

5) Concerning housing: a) the fraternities should be able to remain on West Campus, since not only do they prefer it that way, but this way students have the choice of living in a quieter atmosphere of East or on the more socially active atmosphere of West under the frats. b) East Campus should not be turned into a freshman campus or any other kind of specialized campus, because this would only create a separation between it and the rest of the University. I want to strive for one identity. c) The general conditions and upkeep of the dorms are a major concern of mine. Several dorms need repairs that go beyond cosmetics — Trent, Jarvis, Southgate, and others.

6) Concerning the East-West question: ASDU must encourage the development of East Campus activities, such as holding Freewater films and major speakers in Baldwin auditorium after the renovations take place this spring. Also, the inconveniences of East must be minimized. The realization of activities

there would accomplish this. The creation of an ASDU office on East Campus will also be instrumental for this goal.

7) Concerning black/white relations: ASDU must promote interaction among all members of the Duke community, through the support of BSA activities, International House activities and any ideas from the black/white relations committee. I also support the hiring of more minorities in the faculty, so as to receive a well rounded education.

8) I am also concerned about more specific issues, such as the Student Health Fee. Why do students pay this fee when they are covered under other medical plans such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield?

Finally, the only way that these issues can even be dealt with is if ASDU realizes its function. It is not a policy-making institution. It is a lobbying group for the students. ASDU must represent all the students and not just a small group who is in power. As president, I would pursue the administration to inform ASDU of upcoming decisions affecting the students directly so proper steps may be taken to lobby for or against issues. I also favor the idea of having the executives go to each house meeting to be better informed as to the student wishes.

My stands are feasible and my goals are realistic. Moreover, I want to emphasize the fact that I do care, and that I am open-minded and not part of any clique. I am the alternative with a new image. I care and dare to work for change.

Bryan Fair

All things have their own time and season. The inception of the Associated Students of Duke University dates back to March of 1967, when the women's and men's governments voted to merge into one organization, ASDU. The primary aim of such a merger was to unite the two campuses of the University. According to a report submitted last spring, the organization "was designed to eliminate the geographic and sexual distinction between East Campus, the Women's College, and West Campus, the Men's College."

ASDU is 5,700 plus undergraduate students. It includes September and January freshmen, transfers, Greeks, and all other student groups. All of these student groups have one common bond—Duke University. This alone can be the impetus for us to increase the student interaction on campus, to encourage fellow students to get involved in the decision-making process, and to do all we can to better Duke University.

As financial members of ASDU, we should have expectations of our organization. However, our individual input and thoughts are needed for both the diversity and the effectiveness of our organization. Do you, as a member, expect

a report from the legislator you elected? Do you assume that this representative can speak for you without first seeking your opinions? Have you defined for yourself the role you should play in helping your representatives provide activities for students on East and West campuses?

I see the problems of ASDU in two distinct areas. The first area is the lack of student input into decisions our representatives make. We often hear talk about the power of the executive versus that of the legislative branch. Whatever happened to the power of the individual student? A grievance committee has been formed to address complaints about ASDU. We also need to form a committee which can gather constructive input from students. By developing such a feedback system, we can channel our energies into specific direction of student concern.

The second area is the ineffective communication between ASDU representatives and the general student body. Both groups have neglected their responsibilities. At present, half the student body cares little about ASDU, and many students know little of the power the organization holds. Should we try having ASDU reports on the radio with the permission of WDUK, or should we try

having general student body meetings twice a year, to decide what issues we would like to focus our energies on? What would you suggest to better communication between representatives and general student body?

With retrenchment, interpersonal relationships, East and West Campus involvement, the desegregation of our faculty, housing problems, and Duke and Durham relations lingering overhead, we need effective organization, and an increase in student input more than ever. Fortunately, we have the people, and—I hope and believe—the desire to make Duke less of a four-year game, and more of a stepping stone for bettering ourselves, and then our society.

We need an organizer to lead our student government, not a dictator. We need someone who not only gets involved in programs, but also encourages others to do the same. We need a president that will seek out the individual input of students, as well as make suggestions for activities. Our greatest commonality is our University. Let's better it, by better organization and communication among ourselves. The strength of ASDU should be with the people; the president should be the organization's spokesperson. I accept that challenge!



Vote on Tu

or ASDU president



Ben Sheridan

Do not take the words before you to be the definitive evaluation of the candidates. You are electing a person. Please look beyond the superficiality of our campaigning, and choose which personality best suits your expectations for your president.

As a legislator-at-large I have been involved with the legislature and realize its strengths and weaknesses. As president of Few Federation I have worked with hundreds of students. I am coordinating the "Conference on Career Choices" which will be a weekend where over one hundred alumni return to work with undergraduates on career advising. The conference is presently the prime focus of an ASDU Ad Hoc Committee on Advising that I chair, which will continue to improve Duke's advising. My experience leading other groups, my ASDU experience, and the experience I have gained by being a student for three years will combine to help me guide ASDU into becoming a highly productive student servant.

Leadership—a goal that is perpetually sought, yet rarely achieved. I approach this topic with cautious optimism, for it is one that is too easily manipulated.

During the past year, the students of Duke have suffered from a *government* generally anemic and ignorant of the everyday concerns of the student body. I believe it's time we reverse the concentration of power in a few executives and return the emphasis to the legislature. We need an executive not only willing to lead, but to cooperate; one that doesn't dominate the legislature, but provides guidance in the policy-making process. And, we need a unified student government that provides a wide array of services and programs for the benefit of the student body.

Experience, in the operation of Duke and ASDU, is the major advantage I claim in this campaign. As attorney general, I participated in drafting the comptroller bill, the Committee Appointee Act, and the statute creating the Constitutional Revision Commission. I worked to strengthen the legal services program and the Bail/Bond Loan Fund. Also, preliminary work was done on the

implementation of a computer voting system.

I believe there is need for *innovation* in the programs of ASDU. I pledge to make student government accessible to all students, and on this basis I propose the following: 1) Opening an East Campus office, run by members of the executive and legislature; and, 2) A mandate requiring executives to attend house meetings at least once every other week.

These mechanisms will ensure that attention is given to the interests of the students and not just ignored.

Leadership, however, is not the only area for concern. ASDU must pay attention to *issues* and *programs* that involve students.

As a candidate, I offer the following ideas:

1) **Retrenchment**—I will push for a University-wide examination of our fiscal situation. A comprehensive approach needs to be taken, involving as many people as feasible.

2) **Student services**—I propose the creation of an ASDU Office of Consumer Affairs. The office would work on such programs as a student discount credit card

for use in area stores, a discount coupon book, and the establishment of a co-op. The latter, though previously attempted at Duke, has never had ASDU support. Also, recognizing that off-campus students are part of Duke, ASDU would assist in landlord-tenant problems in the Durham area. These are areas in which attention is long overdue, and which are of direct concern to students.

3) **Joint sponsorship of programs**—ASDU should take an active role in bringing speakers and programs of interest to the University. It must pay close attention to the concerns of minority students and to mechanisms for fostering better understanding between groups on campus. Jointly sponsoring programs with the Divinity School, BSA, and other organizations is a way to start.

It is difficult not to be accused of politicking when seeking political office. Yet, I stand on my performance as attorney general and on my platform as a candidate. It is time for an innovative and experienced leader. As president, I pledge to devote all of my attention to the issues and programs of concern to you, the students of Duke University.



Marshall Orson

ASDU's focus must be altered, however. Student government should eliminate some of the hassles we are subjected to. Student life can go on without ASDU, but with ASDU it can be vastly improved. Specifically, late night van service between East and West can be successfully reinstituted if the vans are on a simple publicized schedule. An escort service for women can be started by having a committee of men and women pre-screen escorts. Parking rules will not bother students if Public Safety can be prompted to enforce the rules consistently. A tutoring file can be coordinated by ASDU for both paid and free tutors. The advising systems at Duke are comical. Advising can be real at Duke, and ASDU can be the driving force behind it. Improving student life should be ASDU's goal.

Student involvement at Duke is being discouraged. Freshmen are never encouraged to join organizations. Communication about clubs can be centralized using a resource room where information and working space are

available. During freshmen orientation there can be an assembly in Page where freshmen hear from many clubs. Students want to get involved in activities; the opportunity needs to be communicated.

ASDU can also aid living groups. If ASDU cannot solve the lighting, security, and bus problems on East Campus then it is failing thousands of students. Selective dorms are currently under attack by faculty. ASDU can work with the selective dorms to offer the faculty a proposal with changes the selective dorms agree to. If the living groups realize some change is needed, and offer to change voluntarily, then the faculty committees have a viable option and can abandon their radical ideas.

These reforms are a small part of the picture. New problems will arise that the president will have to deal with and you must trust him to handle them well. So please look beyond the words and campaigning. Demand a little more. Find a person you are comfortable with, one you can talk to, and one that will work for you.

Tues., Nov. 13

Bring your semester enrollment card

Vice president from Trinity College

Chris Meyer

To the students:

Re: Why Chris Meyer for Trinity vice president.

This is an opportunity for me to propagandize about how great I'd be as Trinity vice president. That, however, would only be a waste of ink. I am running for the v.p.'s office because I feel qualified and believe that I can do a good job.

I do not have the answers to any of our really pressing problems: retrenchment (creative or otherwise), East-West relations, and others. There is no magic formula that will solve these problems, unless of course, someone has a couple of hundred million dollars just sitting around that they'd be willing to give to Duke. The problems that we, the students, face can only be solved by the hard work of many people, both inside and outside of the student government. Those in student government should represent student opinion. The idea that "we (ASDU) know what is best for them (the students as a whole)" I

find repulsive. I do not believe that knowledge has been entrusted to a small group of people; rather, I believe that we all know what is best for ourselves, and what we consider best for the University. This proposition, however, is what necessitates the hard work for it implies that each person has a different opinion. It takes work to get the various viewpoints, but without these opinions ASDU cannot make knowledgeable decisions.

While I have been in ASDU for two years, I have asked many questions and formed many opinions in order to make decisions. I have introduced one statute to hold legislative meetings on both campuses. That statute did not and could not by itself solve the East-West problem, but it is a small step in the right direction. Enough attempts and efforts by students may make Duke a better place; we have nothing to lose by trying!



William Randolph

Why am I running for vice president of Trinity College? In his final campaign speech, popular former student body president Frank Emory stated that ASDU should be a "potentially powerful student lobby." I do not agree with this characterization, for it is my belief that ASDU should be more than just a lobbying force. It is my position that ASDU should be first a major decision-making and innovating body in the areas of academics and student services, and a lobbying force second. Unfortunately ASDU is not all it should be, and it is precisely for this reason that I am running for vice president of Trinity.

Too often our executive has been weak and ineffective. Too often our executive has reacted to the policies of Allen Building rather than trying to influence or set the policies. In our present administration, the resources of the v.p.-Trinity have been grossly underdevel-

oped and abysmally under-used. It is time for a strong resourceful vice president who can do more than simply assist the president in executing the policy of the students.

I have been involved with student government on several levels at Duke, always searching out the jobs in which I felt I could serve most effectively, not jobs which offered prestige or could serve as a good recommendation for grad school. The vice presidency, because it hasn't been pursued to its utmost fullest by my possessors, offers a challenge to me and as such seems to be where I belong. (I have no ambitions for the presidency.)

What do you feel are the major issues facing candidates this year?

I have observed three election campaigns since I came to Duke and I feel that two of the major issues of these campaigns are still major today: (1) overflowing enrollment that has

resulted in our present housing crunch and (2) the worsening financial situation, which has resulted in higher tuition. In addition two other major issues have arisen: (1) the status of East Campus, and probably the most important issue, (2) response to Pye's retrenchment plan.

What are the proposals you intend to work for if you are elected vice president?

- (1) For a mid semester break,
- (2) For a Student Co-op rather than Student Stores,
- (3) For renovation of Baldwin and other East Campus facilities,
- (4) Restructuring exams so that we can pick up exams anytime during exam period and take them at designated places,
- (5) To decrease the enrollment to 5500,
- (6) To do away with 8:00 classes,
- (7) For more contributions by Durham area residents to the University's endowment.

Joe Taylor

As we move into the 1980s, the role that ASDU and the student body as a whole will play in critical decision-making can not be overstressed. We are faced with many policy decisions in areas greatly affecting students. These include housing policy, dining halls, retrenchment of certain academic areas, and the status of East Campus.

Overcrowding of dorm rooms has placed a great burden upon both the University facilities and especially upon the students themselves. An equitable system for alleviating this problem must be determined. A balanced system of the dining halls on both campuses is needed, but one which still provides the student with various options of eating on or off campus. The investigation by several student committees of ASDU should be continued to determine the most feasible option plan to present for implementation.

The retrenchment proposals of the chancellor directly affect several schools of Trinity College, such as

sociology, physical education, and education. Extensive research must be done along this line to enable us to more clearly determine if this is the soundest policy for the University to undertake. The step of eliminating several schools, especially ones which are highly ranked nationally, is a drastic measure and deserves the closest scrutiny of the student body.

Finally, a strong concerted drive must be made to upgrade both the facilities and image of East Campus. Little excuse can be made for the continuation of the "secondary status" policy which is currently shown the residents. Student groups must be coordinated to provide events on East and, in addition, it should not bear the burden of overcrowding, lack of repair, and little student services.

The experience which I have garnered in the last two years provides me with an excellent background with which to help develop student input into these matters. I lived on East Campus for a

year and a half and served my sophomore year as president of Southgate. Through this office and through work with other officers and committees on the campus I have become very familiar with the trials and tribulations the residents face.

I currently am serving upon the Task Force on the Future of Residential Life which has brought me into direct contact with many of the problems facing the University and the students. In addition, I also chair the Freshmen Advisory Committee which gives me an understanding of the problems that classes face in adjusting to Duke. A concerned interest in all facets of the University and how students can improve the atmosphere here rounds out my credentials.

As Trinity vice president I will be a concerned, determined, and dedicated proponent of all the students at Duke. It is an important year for us and together there is little which can not be accomplished.



Hard facts emerge

© 1979 NYT News Service

One of the morning papers said that some hard facts were beginning to emerge.

"Have you heard about the facts?" I asked my breakfast companion.

"What about them?" she asked.

"They are hard," I said.

"That's ridiculous," she said. "Facts have no molecular structure and can, therefore, be neither hard nor soft. An artifact, on the other hand, is an object, having mass and texture, and is hence, capable of possessing the quality loosely defined as hardness, or such other qualities as softness, sponginess, sliminess, scratchiness, or oiliness, to name but a few. The hardness you ascribe to the facts indicates quite clearly that they are not facts, but artifacts."

"It says right here in the paper," said I, "that some hard facts are beginning to emerge."

"I doubt it," she said.

"Doubt what?"

"That the facts are emergent. When did the revolutions of the planets around the sun emerge?"

"At the creation," I said.

"Exactly," she said. "The planets revolved around the sun for eternities. That is a fact. It was a fact before there was anybody on earth sensible enough to realize it was a fact. The fact did not emerge when somebody pointed a telescope at the sky and deduced the nature of planetary relationships to the sun. The fact was merely discovered. It had been a fact all along and would still be a fact today if nobody had ever discovered it."

"Keeping that in mind, consider your newspaper report that some hard facts are beginning to emerge. I have already disposed of the absurd possibility that these facts can be hard, soft, scratchy, oily, etcetera, and have shown that facts exist independently of their discovery—"

She paused out of respect for the glaze seeping over my eyeballs. "Are you bored?" she asked.

"Give it to me right from the shoulder," I begged. "Are some facts beginning to emerge or is this newspaper giving me false facts?"

"As briefly as possible," she said, "your newspaper is merely stating that some

facts, possibly long existent, have now come to its attention. These facts are, of course, not hard. They may, however, be interesting, dull, amusing, important or trivial to you, depending upon your interests. We may conclude that they are interesting and important to the editor of your newspaper since he gives them space he knows to be valuable. It is quite likely that he wishes these facts to seem interesting and important to you, rather than dull and trivial, since he has allowed his writer to prefix the word 'facts' with the idiotic but attention-getting word 'hard.'"

"I wish I hadn't brought it up," I said.

"To answer your second question," she continued, "it is impossible for your newspaper to give you false facts."

"How about some more coffee?"

"Your newspaper," she said, "might very well report that the planets do not revolve around the sun but that the sun revolves around the earth. Misinformation of this sort appears frequently in the press, but it is not a false fact, since it is not a fact at all. It is merely an error or, if published with intent to deceive, a lie or, if published with intent to hoodwink, a hoax. A fact cannot be false. Failure to grasp this childish truth led Sen. Joseph McCarthy to expose the middle of his own mind when he said he had 'facts, which if true,' would reveal Communist conspiracy in government."

"Not Joe McCarthy—not at this hour of the morning," I asked.

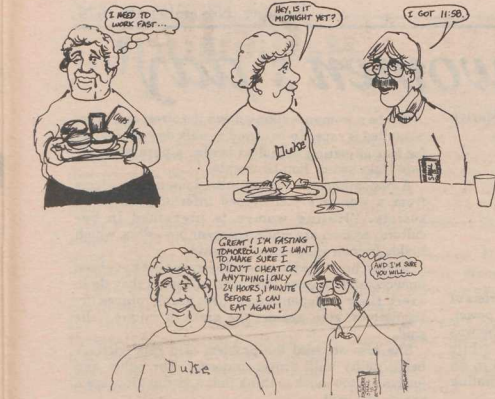
"It took scarcely an iota of brain," she went on, "to see that Mr. McCarthy did not have facts, but only assertions which might be untrue."

"Are you sure you've got your facts straight?" I asked.

"Facts," she said, "approach infinity in number and are not subject to arrangement in linear sequence in either two or three dimensions, except for the purposes of systematic reasoning, which process requires us to ignore the inconvenient random existence of numberless facts apparently irrelevant to our line of thought, despite a large body of evidence that random facts discarded during the attempt to establish a pure line of reasoning often come back to wreck it."

"Is that so?" I asked.

"That's a fact," she said, "and it isn't hard either. It's just a fact."



writers

care. I would claim, however, that more emphasis needs to be given in all related articles and discussions to the fact that the sexually permissive character of our generation is the problem, the curbing of which would obliterate unwanted pregnancies, or at least those that are out of wedlock. God's word, in which He speaks to this generation as directly and with as much genuine concern for people's welfare as He did to former generations, insists that premarital sex is evil. And God's presence today, evident to every person who sincerely allows Him to coach him or her in life, providing him or her with strength and immediate and lasting joy on His terms (which prove to be rather advantageous and challenging!), makes it realistic to say that premarital sex is not at all a necessary evil.

Lucy Crim '83

Racism

To the edit council:
Re: Valdasia Merrick's editorial of October 26, 1979

Sorry, Valdasia, but it is obvious from the actions and words of the Charisses, the T.C.'s, the Wiltons and the Dereks at the October 29th Black Student Alliance meeting, that the most blatant racists on this campus are black.

One cannot overlook the irony of a black Duke student criticizing white Duke students for harboring anti-black attitudes, while the black Duke student is very open about how he or she hates "honky."

My question to the Duke black racist is if you are suspicious of everyone with white skin, or if you want to segregate yourself culturally, socially and intellectually from the God-awful white people, why don't you transfer your narrow mind to North Carolina Central, Howard or Tuskegee?

(name withheld by request)

Politics

To the edit council:
Re: 10/30 article "Orson's intent questioned in light of resignation"

Did Marshall Orson resign for political reasons or did he resign over philosophical differences with the executive?

Unfortunately, the *Chronicle* has failed to get at the very heart of the issue. The article dealt entirely with the substance of the resignation and completely ignored

the substance of the probation. Why was Marshall put on probation by Chris Hest?

The *Chronicle* is unaware of the fact that it was at the insistence of several executives that pressured Chris into putting Orson on probation. Orson truly

was having philosophical differences with the executive branch as a whole, not just the president. A majority of the executives aligned themselves with the president on the Orson "probation" issue.

Now comes the more serious issue. Why was this article so biased in its reporting of the facts? Why was every statement questioning Orson's intent reinforced with a quote by a member of the ASDU executive? Some students might not realize that Jeff LeVe, because he is Speaker of the ASDU legislature, is therefore an executive. As well, Steve Natko, because he is chairman of the Academics Committee of ASDU is also an executive. Therefore, the *Chronicle* relied solely upon executive members; members who were clearly in agreement over their disagreement with Orson.

I call upon the *Chronicle* to provide more clear and unbiased reporting on this issue

and in the future. Why doesn't this paper ask ASDU legislators about this issue (who are "independent" of the executive)? My only hope is that this biased reporting doesn't result in the gross misrepresentation of a presidential candidate in the eyes of the Duke students.

Stevan Pardo '81
ASDU legislator

Respect

To the edit council:

As a freshman who is interested in making positive contributions to the environment, I must respond to your short comment on the condemned bridge painting which you defended. I am far from "overly serious" and "overly

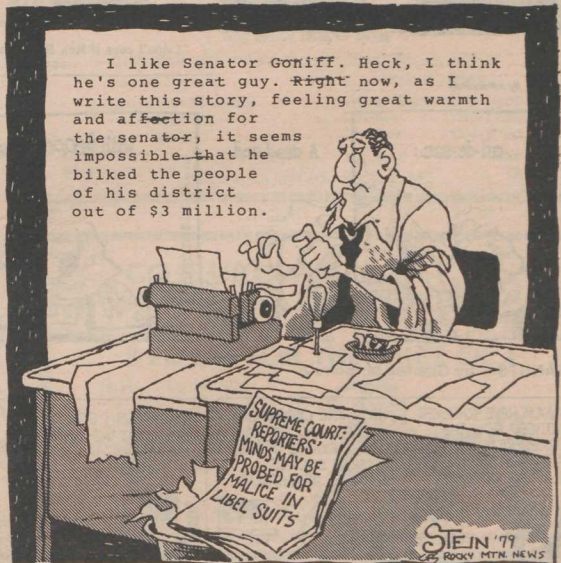
inhibited," for I've done a lot of crazy things in my life, yet I did take offense at the entrance painting. This bridge painting violated the realm of taste, and this is what made it offensive to me. The more I saw the painting, the more embarrassed I felt about such an abomination appearing at Duke University. I also wondered what visitors would think about the Duke student body (no pun intended) once they saw this.

What I'm trying to say is that women

have rights, too, and we deserve to be respected. This painting took a swing at our dignity, and now we're protesting against this sort of abuse. It's about time

men like you realized that women are good for more things than just sex; we've got a lot of potential, and we're finally revealing it to others. A little mutual respect isn't too much to ask.

Karen Hicks '83



Societal role focus for 'women's day'

By Madge Silverman

"Rape is the only crime where a woman is considered guilty until proven innocent," said Helen Langa from Women Against Violence Against Women at Duke's second women's day on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group and Students Toward Equality and Prevention of Sexism sponsored the six-hour workshop series in Carr Building.

The purpose of "A Woman's Day," in which 75 people participated, was "for men and women to gather together to take an all-encompassing look at a woman's position in society and to discuss how to deal

with some of the problems she faces," said Marilyn Butler, co-director of NC-PIRG.

The eight workshops held were:

- women in the mills
- the equal rights amendment
- women in the arts
- the women's movement
- violence against women
- women's health care
- reproductive rights
- women and religion

In addition, Kitty Tucker, president of Supporters of Silkwood, spoke on the dangers of nuclear power, recalling the 1974 death of Karen Silkwood, who was contaminated with plutonium, allegedly while working in a plutonium plant. Silkwood died in an automobile accident while carrying incriminating evidence against her plant.

In the wake of the recent assaults on campus, the "violence against women" workshop drew an "especially good turnout" of 40, said Aycock resident advisor Betsy Busby, who works with the Durham Rape Crisis Center and who led the workshop along with Langa.

In fact, "We cancelled the other workshop held at the same time because everyone is concerned about the violence on campus now, said Janie Pollock, co-chairperson of STEPS.

During the hour-and-a-half "value discussion session," men as well as women vented anger and frustration generating from verbal and physical attacks made against women.

"To be a woman walking down the street and to get assaulted is rape. To be afraid to walk down the street for fear of getting assaulted is also a form of rape," said Duke senior Ron Grunwald.

A major impetus for assaults, Langa said, stems from a woman's stereotyped inferior position in society. "Hating women is ingrained in our culture...women are made to appear powerless, which builds in their insecurity," she said.

Women have tried to break this image but have been unsuccessful because "the kind of things they do to exert their independence, like going places by themselves, goes against the grain of culture," she said.

She also stressed the problem of a rape victim's being guilty until proven innocent. The police and judges are too quick to think that a victim provokes a rapist, she said.

The workshop also included discussing methods for preventing assaults.

Busby advised that if a woman has to walk alone, she should call someone and tell him or her when to expect her. "That way if you don't show up, at least you have the security of knowing that someone will call the police," she said.

Although Busby said that carrying mace or keys can be a good means of self-protection, she warned that they can provide "a false sense of security...and if you don't use them right, they will be used against you," she said.

Duke junior Ginny Tyler said she was pleased with the session because "it wasn't a 'how to kill a rapist' workshop...it was sensible and practical." She added, "It's good that we're discussing it because we all have to live with it."

"Although we accomplished a lot, there's still a lot to be done," Busby said.

The workshop will continue Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9 p.m. in the Aycock parlor for anyone interested.

...Silkwood

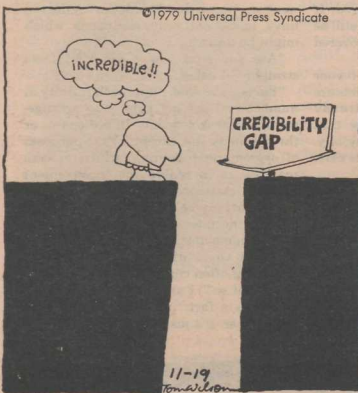
Continued from page 1

Tuesday, students and faculty members will march from East to West Campus. The march will conclude with a memorial service for Karen Silkwood in the Duke Chapel. The service, to be led by Rev. Robert Young, University minister, is scheduled for 5:30.

The service will be followed by a talk by John Phillips, Phillips, a 1976 Princeton graduate, made national headlines when he designed an atomic bomb for his junior thesis in physics. Phillips will speak in 139 Social Sciences Building at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Silkwood week will conclude Wednesday with a concert by Holly Near, a singer, songwriter, and storyteller. The concert will be held in Page Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 at the Page box office.

ZOGGY

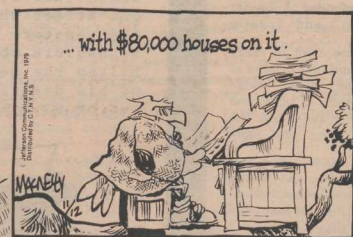


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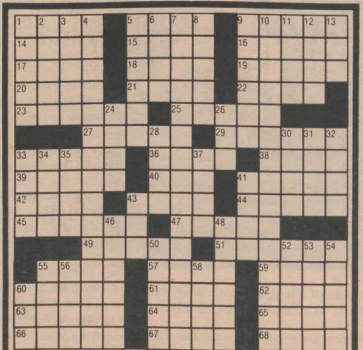


THE Daily Crossword by Judson G. Trent

ACROSS	22 Withered	44 Catch a	8 Clamor
1 Wine city	23 Rise	45 liner	9 Playwright
5 Whirl	25 Seamstress	46 Moved on	10 Sean
9 "Golden	27 "Ragtime"	47 creator	11 Spreading
Boy" play-	29 Slew or Bay	48 acid	12 the risks
wright	33 Ghostly	49 Moldings	13 Always
14 Hit man	36 Capri or	51 Extols	14 Radial,
15 Of flying	38 Man	55 Nevada city	15 for one
16 War or	39 Hebrides	57 Wings	16 Cunning
rights	40 islane	59 Alpine pool	17 Turney or
17 Mine	41 feeder	60 Colorful	18 Rayburn
entrance	42 Dined	61 fabric	19 Affliction
18 Beautiful	43 River of	62 place	20 Computer
woman	44 song	63 comb. form	21 knob
19 Olympics'	45 Venetian	64 Major or	22 Kind of bag
Brundage	46 blind item	65 kitchen	23 Organic
20 Paderewski	47 Nice	66 Broad spread	24 compound
was one	48 Came to	67 Dupe	25 Sully or
21 Near in	49 earth	68 Mother of	26 Apollo

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

JAVIA SWORD PISTOL
UPON LIBER EVER
NOW YOU'RE TALKING
LESS FRESH BUT
STEPS WORN
PATRONS BANK RAS
PARAS DUCK MOIRE
YOUR DARN NOOTIN
ARE EMIL PIANO
SID PAIS MASTER
PADS MEN
THERONE SAGE MIA
YOUR NOOK HOODING
NONE DRIER ANTI
ELED SERRA SHOO



...Journalists

Continued from page 4

The man was simply an observer who hadn't obeyed an instruction quickly enough. On frisking him, the police had discovered a pocketknife. The man seemed to enjoy the attention he got from the press.

The press corps seemed to breathe a collective sign of relief when the march started after the long delay. It felt good to move around and warm up a little.

Photographers surrounded the marchers, searching for creative angles for their shots. Reporters found themselves walking between the marchers and the columns of armed police and national guardsmen which lined the sidewalks.

As the march proceeded and it became more evident that the procession would be peaceful, newsmen became less concerned with the CWP parades and more interested in a Burger King which marked the halfway point of the route. Reporters watched the march pass by from inside the restaurant while ecstatically downing Whoppers and hot coffee.

Howell Raines, New York Times correspondent, stood in the corner chewing a hot apple pie and joking with Pinsky.

"You guys are a real inspiration," a third reporter commented.

"Hey, you're seeing me under adverse conditions," Raines said. "I prefer to do this from a bar."

...Greensboro march

Continued from page 1

Maplewood cemetery and where the five were buried.

Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin declared a state of emergency in the city on Saturday to facilitate the operation.

According to the *Greensboro Daily News*, Melvin's proclamation gave the police sweeping powers to ask individuals for identification, conduct searches, and turn away people from the march area.

For the most part, spectators were kept away from the area.

James Waller, Cesar Cause, Michael Nathans, Bill Sampson and Sandy Smith died in a shootout with the KKK Nov. 3 during a "Death to the Klan" march.

The funeral caskets, draped in red flags, were wheeled along the route by marchers, who chanted, "The only solution is the Socialist Revolution," and "Avenge the CWP Five."

Nathans is a 1969 graduate of Duke Medical School. Cause was a data terminal operator in the Duke University Medical Center.

James Wrenn, a Duke graduate and a former employee of the Duke physical plant department, Thomas Conroy

Clark and Paul Bermanzohn were injured in the Nov. 3 shootout. Bermanzohn is also a graduate of Duke Medical School. He remains in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the head.

Fourteen Klansmen were arrested by Greensboro police last week. Two were charged with conspiracy to murder and the rest were charged with murder. All 14, ranging in age from 16 to 60, were denied bond.

The NAACP, which held a convention in Greensboro Saturday, refused to take part in the funeral march.

At the cemetery, speakers for the CWP presented the Communist philosophy to the mourners during the eulogies. Police on foot withdrew to the perimeter of the crowd, (others watched from helicopters circling the area), and then lined the route again for the marchers' exit.

In the wake of the Chronicle endorsement and ASDU's competence—only one quote is applicable. "Those of us on the outside looking in at government assume that policy is the product of rational decision-making by a handful of men, just as those outside newspapers looking in assume that news is the product of rational decision-making by a handful of men." — Ben Bagdikian (Zevon P.'s great-grandfather) This is J/F/N thanking Beth (get me out of this maze), Holly, Judy, Jenny, Judy (feel better), Dan (wine in my room tonight), Karen, and Bruce (for filling in), Debbie and Rick. At I was going to St. Ives....

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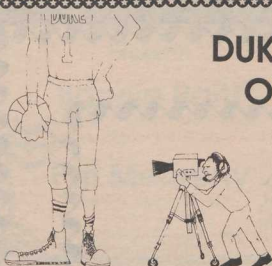
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Time After Time and '10'

Films provide entertainment, escape

By Bart Pachino

Some not-so-well-informed moviegoers believe that film is meant to provide a joyous escape, a release from the tensions of everyday life. These are the people who aren't sure if Ingmar Bergman is a movie director or the left wing of the Swedish national ice hockey team. They do not see the need for "deep" or meaningful film. They are also the people who would love *Time After Time* and/or "10," now showing at area theaters.

Both are delightful films that are at their best when they try to remain simply "good entertainment." However, when *Time After Time* leaves its action genre or "10" abandons its comedy in favor of serious themes, the two films come up a little short.

In *Time After Time*, writer-director Nicholas Meyer has brought to the screen another of his "historical novel" gimmicks. Like his earlier work, *The Seven Percent Solution*, which involves Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud in a murder mystery, *Time After Time* links together two famous figures of the past into a thriller plot.

Here, Meyer imagines H.G. Wells and Jack the Ripper as 19th century companions. Wells' time machine is not just a figment of his imagination — he has actually built the craft in his London basement and Jack the Ripper uses it to escape from Scotland Yard. Wells chases him to 1979 San Francisco, eager to protect his Utopia from the vicious killer. Jack the Ripper continues slashing beautiful women, feeling

right at home in the violence of the 20th century. "Ninety years ago I was a freak; today I am an amateur," he tells Wells.

The early "mar-out-of-his-time" sequences are cute as Wells confronts the modern technology of plastic pants, electric toothbrushes and Mickey Mouse phones. But when Wells, a 19th century genius, continues to fumble with such things after a few days, the humor lessens.

Malcolm McDowell (— remember him from *A Clockwork Orange*? —) plays an appealing Wells, quite a change from the punk he portrayed in *Clockwork Orange*. David Warner supports McDowell well as the Ripper and his steely eyes and cold mouth look like they could kill as easily as his knives.

Mary Steenburgen is Amy, the currency exchange officer at the bank, who puts Wells on the Ripper's trail by changing his pounds to dollars and his heart to mush. She also does a wonderful job of portraying the newly-liberated career woman; her spacey, Goldie Hawn-ish delivery just about steals the show.

The film becomes bogged down when Meyer attempts to make judgements on modern society through the eyes of two Victorian men in the wrong era.

The film is still a promising directorial debut for Meyer. When it sticks to the fun of the thriller, *Time After Time* is a winner.

There are a lot of reminders of the Pink Panther

movies in "10." And no wonder. The director is Blake Edwards, who has directed Peter Sellers in some of the screen's great moments in slapstick. "10" is not an exception.

Instead of Sellers we get Dudley Moore, who plays George Webber, a rich, Rolls Royce-driving songwriter who has reached mid-life crisis on his 42nd birthday. He is afraid that youth and all its trappings have passed him by, specifically the swinging sex parties of his Beverly Hills neighbors. Webber becomes bored with his talented divorcee girlfriend Samantha (Julie Andrews). One day, while driving through Beverly Hills, he spots Jenny (Bo Derek), the woman of his dreams, a "10" on his scale of

Continued on page 13

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Recognizing that it is difficult to adjust eating habits and hours, we offer this as an alternative to waiting in line for lunch.

Wind symphony concert Tuesday

By Sharman Esarey

The Duke Wind Symphony's annual fall concert to be held this Tuesday, November 13, will include contemporary and classical repertoire and will feature oboe soloist Debbie Gistler.

The selections for the 8 p.m. Page Auditorium concert include Ingolf Dahl's "Sinfonietta," Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks," and Wagner's "Elsa's Procession."

Gistler will perform the Hayden "Oboe Concerto in C major." She has played numerous recitals and has appeared at the Somethyme restaurant, but has never soloed with group accompaniment, she said. This will be a "great opportunity," Gistler added, both to perform a piece standard to oboe repertoire and to play solo with the Wind Symphony.

Dr. Paul Bryan, Wind Symphony conductor, asked Gistler if she would like to perform, Gistler said. The Wind Symphony features a student soloist at either its fall or spring formal concert every year, Bryan said. The solo opportunity offers an "outlet for serious players," he said.

Gistler, a senior Botany major, has studied oboe since the 8th grade, when she switched from playing the clarinet. "I wanted something different and the oboe offered a wide range of expressive possibilities," Gistler said.

Gistler is a King, North Carolina native and attended the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, for the 11th and 12th grades, she explained. There, she integrated academic study with oboe performance. The intensely competitive atmosphere of the school gave Gistler a "taste of what the music world would be like," she said.

Now, however, Gistler plans to do graduate work in oboe performance; "I discovered I am most content

when playing," she said. Gistler hopes to study in New York, where her teacher, Joseph Robinson, recently moved to fill the first oboe position in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Robinson, one of the world's "up and coming" oboists, plays in the "American style," producing a dark, rich sound which Gistler wishes to emulate, she said.

"I don't know how I'll rate in the competitive music world, but I want to give it a try," Gistler added.

...Entertainment and escape

Continued from page 12

one to —, dressed in a wedding gown on her way to be married.

Webber's life is transformed into an obsessive romantic quest for his "10." He goes to great lengths to find out her name and whereabouts, even following her on her honeymoon to Acapulco.

There is a tremendous amount of roll-on-the-ground, belly-laugh humor in "10." Moore falls down mountains, places towels in front of his feet so he can walk across the scorching sands of Acapulco and submits to the clutches of a tooth-pulling dentist — all in his quest for Jenny.

The humor is not all slapstick; the satire is effective. Characters like the typically understanding bartender, the songwriting minister, the homosexual lyricist and the over-the-hill swinger all add a touch of

trite poignancy to the film.

Edwards is somewhat more successful at making thematic statements than is Meyer. Moore is led to the bed of his goddess only to find that she turns him off with her overly-open attitudes about sex. He is a man both in search of identity and running away from himself, and what he ultimately finds is not satisfactory.

Derek is stunning as Jenny, a "10" herself. Among the supporting cast, Robert Webber is interestingly cast as the homosexual lyricist after all his "tough guy" roles.

Though the two films may not be making the socially redeeming statements expected of movies, both provide sure-fire fun and entertainment. Give 'em an 8.5.



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Sports of the times

The missing free agent

— Red Smith

NEW YORK — Baseball's fourth annual flesh market opened a little after 11 a.m. in the Terrace Room of the Plaza with crystal chandeliers overhead, a frieze of well-fed angels smirking down from one wall and a few fans looking on from a balcony.

In the absence of Bowie Kuhn, who was preoccupied reading up on Billy Martin in *The Ring Recordbook*, Frank Cashen served as auctioneer. Frank needs a new writer. "The Kansas City Club selects negotiation rights to pitcher Dave Goltz" is a pretty good one-liner. But after it has been delivered 300 times with only the names changed, it tends to seem repetitious. With 42 free agents on the counter and 26 clubs pawing through the merchandise again and again, Frank began to sound weary. Hardly surprising. Sugar Ray Leonard would be tired after 27 rounds, too.

The re-entry draft, as baseball calls its auction of immortal souls, enables a free agent to gauge his market value pretty accurately. The first clubs to drop a net over Nolan Ryan — Texas, Houston, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Atlanta, the Yankees and Pittsburgh — are all able and willing to buy a star pitcher by the carat. Ryan, Goltz, Bruce Kison and some others will negotiate in seller's markets. Guys like Paul Blair, Jim Kaat and Ed Kranepool probably will find jobs if they want jobs, but they didn't get a call in the draft and they won't spend the winter in Tiffany's window.

Under the rules there should have been 43 players up for grabs, but by special dispensation the Houston

Astros were able to snatch Jose Cruz off the market after the deadline for snatching had passed. It would not have been any great surprise if some club had raised a holler about this, for Cruz is a desirable piece of goods.

Cruz is a swift outfielder who can hit with some power, throw well and steal as many as 44 bases in a season. Over his last four summers in Houston he has batted .303 with 45 home runs and 308 runs batted in. The Astros wanted to keep him, and in August Tal Smith, the general manager, thought he had succeeded.

Smith, Cruz and his agent met for hours and agreed to the principal terms of a four-year contract worth about \$1.8 million. Still unsettled were the guarantees the club would make. Smith said he wasn't going to let

them out of the office until he had a signed contract. The agent said he wouldn't permit Cruz to sign any contract until a lawyer had studied it.

Well, Smith said, nobody was leaving until he had something in writing. He dictated a letter and Cruz signed it. The letter said they had agreed on the length of time for a new contract and on the salary term. Still to be negotiated, the letter said, were the guarantees. The letter said Cruz would be bound by the terms agreed on for 30 days.

The 30-day period passed and Cruz had no new contract. The season ended and Cruz elected free-agency. He is 32 years old and has had nine seasons in the major leagues, so he was eligible for freedom. Although the Astros and all other teams are bound by

Continued on page 15

AN ASDU PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Monday, November 12, from 9:00-11:00 pm Community Television will present a pre-election forum for candidates for the ASDU presidency. From 9:00-10:00, the candidates will be questioned by a panel of representatives of student organizations: the Chronicle, the Union, Community Television, the BSA, DUK, and the ASDU legislature.

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MASTERCARD VISA

Inspired Devils fall to late Wake field goal

By John Roth

WINSTON-SALEM—Cinderella never had it so good.

The clock just won't toll its midnight bell for Wake Forest, the fairy-tale team that continued its fairy-tale season with yet another fairy-tale finish Saturday afternoon. This time the victim was Duke's young Blue Devils, who took a giant step toward coming of age in the Atlantic Coast Conference only to fall victim to two of the league's senior citizens and two controversial decisions by game officials.

One of those old men—senior Deacon running back James McDougald—ripped through the Duke line for two touchdowns in his final game before the home folks and accounted for over half of his team's total offense. The other was not—surprise—quarterback Jay Venuto but senior kicker Frank Harnisch, who booted a 22-yard, better-luck-next-year field goal in the game's final minute that sent Duke home toting a bitterly-contested 17-14 defeat.

But it wasn't McDougald or Harnisch that left the Blue Devils bitter. The pills that proved too big to swallow were handed out by the men in stripes with just under two minutes remaining as Wake was driving for its winning score.

First Duke was called for pass interference at its own 30-yard line when Venuto overthrew split end Wayne Baumgardner down near the 10. Then on the next play McDougald ran for 11 yards and appeared to fumble. The Blue Devils pounced on the loose ball but the refs ruled the play dead, giving Wake a first-and-ten at the

19. Seven plays and 35 seconds later Harnisch won the game.

"I'm going to have to ask y'all to make the decision on that. I refuse to make a comment," Duke coach Red Wilson told reporters when he was asked about the fumble after the game. And that was a virtual duplicate of his statement on the pass interference call, of which he said, "I'm going to let y'all make your own decision on that. We're still wondering about it, too."

Several of Wilson's players, though, weren't wondering about either call at all. "I saw the ball hit the ground," said quarterback Craig Browning of the fumble. "I saw it hit from all the way on the other side of the field. I didn't think it was even that close a call." "It was our ball. There was no doubt about it," added safety Greg Stroud.

McDougald disagreed. "It was down for sure," he said after his glass slippers had carried him to one of his finest afternoons ever. The bruising ball slipped and slogged for 213 yards on 32 carries, putting him over the 1,000-yard mark in rushing for the second time in his illustrious career. His two TDs also made him Wake's all-time leading scorer.

Duke had been on the verge of spoiling McDougald's finale only minutes earlier. Browning, who put a spark into the offense with his second-half performance, followed a Craig Hoskins interception with a 13-yard scamper and an 18-yard pass to Ron Frederick, setting up a 27-yard field goal attempt for Scott McKinney. But center Kevin Kelly snapped the wet football past

holder Ricky Brummitt and the game remained tied at 14.

The game was also tied at the half, 7-7, thanks to a 97-yard kickoff return by speedy Cedric Jones. It was the first kickoff returned for a Duke touchdown since Bernie Blaney broke one for 97 yards against Pittsburgh in 1956. It also followed by 15 seconds McDougald's first score of the day, a one-yard, second-quarter dive into the soggy Grove Stadium end zone.

The Deacs scored again on their first possession of the second half when McDougald went through the Duke line for seven yards to cap an eight-play, 48-yard drive.

Six minutes later the Blue Devils managed their longest drive of the season—99 yards and two feet—following a Wake punt that was downed inches short of the goal line. Again it was Jones who supplied the offensive fire-power, this time grabbing a tipped pass and racing 80 yards for the score.

"I think our players stuck in there and played a great football game," said Wilson, whose team fell to 2-6-1 and became the sixth school to lose by five or less points to Wake Forest this season. "It was a great team effort both ways. It's really too bad that either team would have to lose a game like this."

Especially too bad for Wilson's defense, which teamed with the rain to keep Wake's explosive offense in check all afternoon. Highly-touted quarterback Jay Venuto was held to 153 yards passing—almost 90 yards less than his average per game—and was prevented from completing over half of his attempts—he was 14-of-34—by a defense that abandoned the pass rush to concentrate on coverage in the secondary.

Still, the Deacs' season of narrow escapes has given them an 8-2 record and put them in good shape for a bowl game, the size of which could depend on how well they handle South Carolina in Columbia next Saturday. Duke, meanwhile, must prepare for another Big Four encounter, this one with N.C. State.

"If Duke comes out and plays like it did today," said McDougald, "they're going to have a very good chance in that one."

McDougald, of course, would like nothing better than for Duke to upset the Wolfpack. That would give Wake a tie for first place in the conference and keep the fairy tale alive for another week.

Devil notes—Wake held Duke to 236 yards total offense, 13 yards below the Devils' average per game... Punter Ricky Brummitt had another fine game, placing three kicks inside the 20, two inside the 10 and booming one 48 yards... The Devils' passing game never got untracked, despite Jones' TD catch, as only four of 17 attempts were completed... Wilson's offense ran out of the I-formation for all but two series in the game... Center Kevin Kelly held Wake's talented nose-guard James Parker to just four solo tackles and five assists... Ned Gonet led the Duke rushing attack with 48 yards on 15 carries.

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...Smith questions Astros' dealings with Cruz

Continued from page 14

the basic agreement with the Players' Association, which provides for impartial arbitration of disputes, the club went to court and got a temporary injunction restraining Cruz from leaving the team. The Astros argued that Cruz has agreed to a four-year contract in August.

This wasn't a particularly prudent move on the club's part. The time limit had expired on the letter Cruz had signed. He had no contract. Because the basic agreement gave him a clear right to free-agency, he would have had a good chance of defeating any effort by the club to make the restraining order permanent. After that, he could have sued his employers out of their pants if they had kept him out of the re-entry draft.

When a player declares himself a free agent, his club may continue to dicker over a new contract until three days before the re-entry draft. There has to be a deadline so the roster of free agents can be ready for the draft. Less than three days before last Friday's draft, the Astros decided they wanted to talk to Cruz again. Cruz was willing.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, pointed out that clubs planning to claim negotiating rights on Cruz might object to any fudging on the rules. Still, he said, the club wanted to

talk and the player wanted to talk. If it was all right with the president of the National League, with the baseball commissioner and with Ray Grebey of the

owners' Player Relations Committee, the Players' Association wouldn't object.

Everybody said OK, the club and player met for four hours and agreed on a five-year contract at \$2 million-plus. At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, about 19 hours before the draft began, Cruz signed.

This was an isolated case and apparently everybody concerned went along with the way it was resolved. However, if some big spender like Gene Autry or George Steinbrenner was deprived, without his consent, of a chance to hire Cruz, then he had and still has a right to protest making exceptions to the rule. And in any event, how often can dispensations be granted? Evade the rule often enough and you have no rule at all.

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PHOTO BY GEORGE COOK
RUDE AWAKENING — Deacon James McDougald scores the first of his two touchdowns which helped Wake top the Blue Devils 17-14. See story on page 15.

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