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Three Apply for Post

Publications Board Picks Chronicle Editor Today

Publications Board met this afternoon at 4 to elect an editor for the Chronicle from three candidates who have applied for the position.

Seniors Jim Brown, Kevin Cunningham and Marion Sapp have submitted petitions for the editorial post. A special committee from Pub Board processed the applications before this afternoon's meetings. This committee will cease functioning after election of an editor. The Board was given the task of effecting a reorganization of editorial management by the Administrative Committee of the University.

Interviews for the position of editor were conducted Friday afternoon. Following the election, the editor will appoint a staff subject to Pub Board approval.

Contributions Push Fund Drive \$35,000 Ahead of Last Year

The University's current Loyalty Fund drive has received contributions totaling \$208,423.56, announced Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, a member of the University National Council executive committee, during the Founder's Day program Friday.

This amount, which has come from 4,860 contributors, is an increase of \$35,000 and 400 contributors over the corresponding date for last year's drive, Mrs. Jenkins said.

The goal for the current campaign, which ends June 30 of 1960, is \$325,000 from 12,500 donors.

Alex H. Sands, vice-chairman of the Duke Endowment, said during his Founders Day address that the school's alumni ultimately are expected to become the University's largest income source.

The money given by alumni represents the University's second largest income source, exceeded only by revenue from the Duke Endowment, Sands explained.

During the same program, Richard E. Thigpen, vice-chairman of the University Board of Trustees' executive committee, said that the alumni's financial help "has encouraged the additional annual support of Durham business firms, parents of students, faculty members, national corporations and many other non-alumni friends."

Under authority of Pub Board, the Chronicle resumes publication today for the first time since its "indefinite suspension" by the Administrative Committee December 4.

"We have tried to move quickly to enable the Chronicle to resume publication without undue delay," chairman of the Pub Board Herbert J. Herring announced. "The Board is satisfied that the Chronicle will be able to function responsibly and in its traditional freedom."

The student newspaper was suspended following the publication of a column described as "acutely obscene and offensively sacrilegious."

Dr. Charles Vail, chairman of the electrical engineering department, headed the special committee from Pub Board.

Other members are Steve Howard, business advisor to student publications, Kathy Dayvault, Board secretary; Ralph Bralban, professor of political science; and Al Blackburn, Chronicle business manager.

• Editorials appearing in today's edition are written by candidates for editorship, Jim Brown and Marion Sapp. A third candidate, Kevin Cunningham, applied for the position too late for his editorial to appear. Cunningham presented an editorial to the special Pub Board committee processing nominations before this afternoon's Board meeting.

Beta Rush Violation Charge To Go Before IFC Tonight



Beta Faces IFC Tonight

Interfraternity Council will decide tonight whether the executive committee or the entire council will try Beta Theta Pi for an alleged rush violation. IFC president Mike Steer (right) termed the violation of the spirit rather than the letter of the law. Beta president Jim Faris asserted that the matter had been blown out of perspective.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Exec Group To Ask Right To Try Beta

Beta Theta Pi will face the Interfraternity Council tonight for a rush violation charge.

IFC must first decide:

- Whether the alleged violation is major or minor;
- Whether the executive committee or the entire council will try the violation.

The alleged violation occurred the night of December 5 at the Roundhouse, formerly Jack's Drive-In. An assistant housemaster, a Beta, was double-dating with a freshman and went to the Roundhouse where other Beta brothers and their dates were gathered.

The charges were brought to IFC by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

The executive committee will present a motion to IFC tonight terming the rushing offense a "major violation" and calling for suspension of the IFC constitution to allow trial of the case by the executive committee, IFC president Mike Steer said yesterday.

The motion requires a two-thirds majority for adoption. If the motion fails, the entire IFC will conduct the trial tonight, Steer related.

The executive committee, which met last Wednesday to draw up the motion, will try the case immediately after the general IFC meeting tonight if so empowered, Steer added.

"We feel that the charges as brought forth by IFC do not in any way support the violation as stated against this fraternity," Jim Faris, Beta president, said last night.

"It seems to us that the matter has been blown entirely out of (Continued on page 5)

Durham Choral Society Stages Winter Concert

The Durham Choral Society will present its annual winter concert tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Dr. Paul Bryan will conduct the chorus with orchestra and organ accompaniment. The program will feature three Bach cantatas: "Christians, Mark Ye Well the Day," and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

There will be no admission charge, and any member of the University community may attend.

Order of Saint Patrick Taps Eight Students For Leadership, Scholarship in Engineering

The Order of St. Patrick, engineering leadership honorary, has tapped four seniors, three juniors and one honorary member into its ranks, announced president Ed Greene.

Candidates include seniors Rix Diefenbach, Howard Hurt, Jon Blyth and Steve Longdon; juniors Bill Montgomery, Robert Garda and Mike Mattingly; and Clyde Holland, graduate student in civil engineering.

The pledges will be formally

initiated immediately following the Christmas holidays at a pledge banquet, said Greene. The addition of eight new members will bring the membership of the honorary to 15.

Requirements for admission to the organization are participation in Engineering activities and high scholastic standing. The purpose of the honorary is primarily to recognize highly active engineers and to stimulate interest in engineering, said Greene.

Violinist Plays Tomorrow Night

Isaac Stern Pauses Here in U.S. Tour

World-famous violinist Isaac Stern will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium in the second feature of the All-Star Artists' Series current season.

Regular tickets for the Stern concert are sold out, but 150 seats on the stage will be sold at \$2 and \$2.50. Sixty seats in the orchestra pit will go on sale at \$3. Tickets will be available all day tomorrow until performance time in 202-A Flowers building.

Stern's appearance here is part of his current 18th tour of the United States; he has also travelled extensively throughout the world.

He toured the Soviet Union two years ago at the request of the Russian Ministry of Culture, the first American concert artist to visit the Soviet Union in over a decade. Stern also performed at the Brussels Worlds Fair last July with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The New York Times recently said that "the outstanding aspect of Isaac Stern's art is that, no matter which composer he is playing, one feels one is listening to the outpouring of the human spirit."

Stern's performance here, accompanied by pianist Alexander Zakin, will feature Beethoven's *Sonata in D Major*, Franck's *Sonata in A Major*, Kirchner's *Duo for Violin and Piano*, Schubert's *Fantasia in C Major*, Rachmaninoff's *Vocalise*, and "Songs of Home" by Smetana.



FAMOUS VIOLINIST—Isaac Stern, world-famous violinist, will appear in Page Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. His appearance here is the second presentation of the All-Star Artists' Series which will feature the Roberto Iglesias Ballet and the Robert Shaw Chorale in the spring.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

DAVE SANFORD, LEN PARDUE
Co-Editors Ad Hoc

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On Principle

No comment concerning the publication of the article that was the cause of the suspension of the Chronicle need be made, save that it was "offensively sacrilegious" only in its extreme vulgarity. Students, faculty, and Administration alike agree that it did not belong in a responsible journalistic organ. Disagreement begins, however, when the course of administrative action is considered. Action of some sort was demanded by all segments of the University community, but was the action taken the action that was demanded or the action that was necessary?

The past week has seen an Administrative retreat from its initial harsh stand; the "supervisory committee" of Pub Board has become an "advisory committee" which has fallen all over itself in its eagerness to assure prospective editors that it will cease functioning after the new editor is selected and that there will be no attempt at censorship; harsh and emo-

tional outbursts have been terminated; and one has the feeling that there is an aura of discomfort floating about certain responsible persons as a result of their hasty course of action.

This does not alter the fact that for over a week the community right to know and to speak has been abridged, that this right has been assured for the future at the expense of the destruction of two persons' positions, one man's academic future, and one boy's right of expression in any University publication.

We wonder if one error in journalistic judgment merited these compromises with academic principles. We ask, too, if the proper source of recall should not, in the future, be a student rather than an Administrative group. A policy of guidance rather than of repression would have been and would be better. Principle, progress, and prestige would remain intact.

M. SAPP

Sound and Fury

Recent incidents on campus threaten to announce the advent of a season of anti-Christmas. The furor concerning "A Christmas Story" has just begun to subside. Last Thursday, perhaps for the benefit of visiting alumni and members of the Board of Trustees, someone decided to decorate the Chapel with red words of "HATE." It is an understatement to say that these events are unfortunate. Because of them, the University is receiving treatment that it does not deserve.

We are constantly in danger of focusing all our attention on the sensational. Significant events often pass unnoticed. People all over the nation know of the Chronicle incident. But how many of them heard about the speech that Senator Kennedy made the day after the Cohen article was published, and how many knew of the performance of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday of that week? Both of these events were attended by overflow crowds. Senator

Kennedy's masterful presentation had a considerable impact on the student body. But compared with "A Christmas Story" the attention that it received was negligible.

Those who would judge the University on the basis of recently-published, unfortunate events should have heard the annual performance of the *Messiah*. In the midst of Christmas shopping, term papers, exams, and campus difficulties, a voice of assurance proclaimed that Christmas still is meaningful. The passionate devotion of Paul Young and the Chapel Choir to both the form and the idea of Handel's masterpiece was an appropriate fanfare for the holy season. They proclaimed with new vigor the timeless announcement of the birth of Christ.

When the sound and the fury disappear, the cry of the *Messiah* remains: "Arise, shine, for the light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. Hallelujah!"

J. BROWN

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By the Co-editors

Destruction and Restoration

Review of a tragedy in five acts

By Len Pardue and Dave Sanford

Drama Critics ad hoc

The cast of Duke University's *Destruction and Restoration*, despite a lack of experience in the world of footlights and caustic reviews, managed to squelch its uneasiness at being under public scrutiny long enough to present a memorable performance in Durham this month.

Although the play itself served as a frail vehicle for the performers' talents, it was staged with full confidence

alleged violation by the Scribes of the moral code established by the benevolent despot, King Al, and accepted by the Studentry. Prompt and stringent action is urged, but the Square Knights punish the Scribes with only a sharp slap on the writing wrist, which they feel is consistent with the Studentry's reaction.

King Al's Council, with dramatic swiftness, revokes

the Scribes' right to scribe, and recommends examination and replacement of the Guiding Hand. The Square Knights, led by their distraught Chief, comply by effecting a plan which not only examines the Guiding Hand but also fetters the Scribes with a temporary overseer. Meanwhile, the Foreign Scribes flit back and forth across the stage with

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PARDUE, SANFORD

that the good name of the theater would be upheld.

The theme of the play, which is expounded effectively throughout, calls for humanity to act for the good of the cause. Sub-themes are also made evident through the unraveling of events: the futility of opposing the majority, and supremacy of the practical over matters of principle.

Most of the players, if not professional, are convincingly sincere in their roles—as much as is possible with lines that are often awkward and situations more so.

The drama opens with action later to be ironically reversed. Knights of the Squaretable are discussing an

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Any student having a schedule of three exams within twenty-four hours or two exams scheduled at the same time must report to the deans' office not later than January 8 to request a change in schedule.

Friday, January 15: 7 p.m.—Physical Education.

Monday, January 18: Undergraduate Reading Period.

Tuesday, January 19: 9-12—MWF, 1st.
2-5—Economics 57.
7-10—History 1, IE, IX.

Wednesday, January 20: 9-12—MWF, 2nd.
2-5—Botany 1.
7-10—Physics 1, 41.

Thursday, January 21: 9-12—MWF, 3rd.
7-10—All languages 1, 2.

Friday, January 22: 9-12—MWF, 4th.
7-10—Mathematics 1, 6, 52.

Saturday, January 23: 9-12—MWF, 6th.
2-5—English 1.

Monday, January 25: 9-12—MWF, 5th and Naval Science.
2-5—TTS, 6th.
7-10—Religion 1.

Tuesday, January 26: 9-12—TTS, 1st.
2-5—Chemistry 1.
7-10—Economics 51.

Wednesday, January 27: 9-12—TTS, 2nd.
2-5—Mathematics 5.
7-10—Air Science, Greek 15.

Thursday, January 28: 9-12—TTS, 3rd.
2-5—French and Spanish 63.
7-10—Philosophy 48, 49.

Friday, January 29: 9-12—TTS, 4th.
2-5—Political Science 11, 61.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period. Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning January 19, and ending January 29.

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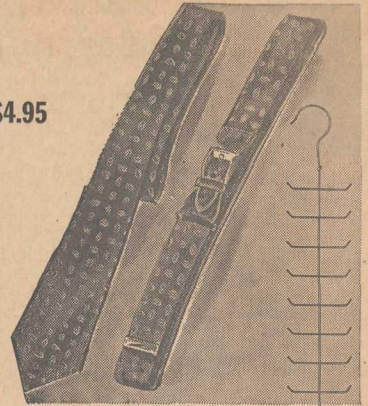
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Three West Seniors Receive Nomination For Danforth Aid

Three University students, Jay Christopher Crocker, Robert D. Anderson and John Strange, are nominees for the 1960 Danforth Fellowship competition.

Seniors desiring these fellowships are interviewed and nominees are chosen by the scholarship screening committee made up of five senior professors and a non-voting chairman, Dr. Herbert J. Herring.

Qualifications for the fellowships are outstanding academic ability, personality contributing to creativity in the classroom and integrity. Recipients must be planning for a college teaching career. Financial aid is offered through work leading to a Ph.D. degree.

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Sale of Christmas cards for the benefit of the Alice M. Baldwin scholarship fund will continue through Saturday in East dorms and 115 East Duke.

Social Standards will continue its calendar sale, which began Tuesday, through February.

The Christmas cards, which feature an engraved print of the

Chapel in the snow, sell ten for \$1. Sales committee chairman Andrea Lundenburg pointed out that the cards contain no message, and would be appropriate for personalized greetings and thank you notes, or as gifts.

The calendars, priced at \$1.50, are being sold by Social Standards dorm representatives. They are also being sold on West this week.

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Alumni Pres.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'11" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

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DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



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Registration for New York Seminar To Start After Christmas Holidays

Registration for a Y-sponsored University UN Seminar to be held in New York between semesters will begin Monday, January 4.

Open to members from East and West Campuses and Hanes House, the seminar is the first of its kind sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA. The subject will be "World Disarmament." Cost, including transportation, room and registration will be \$30, payable at registration.

A bus chartered for the seminar will leave here at 5:30 p.m., Friday, January 29, and return Tuesday, February 2.

Included on the tentative itinerary are meetings with representatives from the UN Secretariat and Disarmament Commission and with Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*.

Also scheduled are meetings

Beta Faces Charges Before IFC Tonight

(Continued from page 1) "perspective," Faris asserted yesterday.

The meeting is scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

Maximum penalty for a major rush violation is loss of pledge class and a monetary fine. No minimum penalty is stipulated by the IFC penal code approved last spring.

IFC secretary B. W. Ruffner will serve as IFC prosecutor. Vice-president Jim Barton, who normally would assume this task, is a Beta.

Steer termed the alleged offense a violation of the spirit rather than of the letter of the law.

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Physicist H. K. Schilling Views 'Modern Trinity'

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the graduate school of Penn State, will speak on "Science, Religion and Education—A Modern Trinity" tomorrow evening at 6 in the Union Ball Room.

Schilling's speech is sponsored by the faculty program committee of the University Religious Council.

A member of the governing board of the American Institute of Physics, Schilling is also on the editorial board of the *Christian Scholar*.

Destruction and Restoration

(Continued from page 2) voluminous, and at times contradictory support of the Council's action.

The plot is resolved by a confusing finale which finds the temporary overseer recommending an acceptable scribbling Hand for the Scribes; the abrupt removal of the overseer; the installation of the Guiding Hand by the Square Knights; and happy accord among the Square Knights that the Stundertry and King Al's Council have been soothed.

The final harmonious note sounded by the players ob-

scures the most significant note of optimism to the audience. After a gruelling battle, the Scribes seem to have won the right to resume their former position in the court. We would interpret this victory as a somewhat empty one without the Guiding Hand which led the Scribes to that position.

The plot seems to allow for a sequel now being written. It remains for other critics to determine, in the words of a Foreign Scribe, if "all the king's horses and all the king's men can never make the Scribes a great cult again."

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Proposes Assembly Dates

SSL Selects Interim Council Officers

The Interim Council of the State Student Legislature at its meeting in Chapel Hill Sunday elected officers and selected three possible dates for their annual meeting in the State Capitol in Raleigh.

Elected as Interim Council president was Phil Carlton of North Carolina State. Vice-president is Charles Johnson of High Point.

The Interim Council named

March 10 to 12, February 18 to 20, and March 17 to 19 as the dates for which they would apply for use of the Capitol.

The dates were listed in order of preference, and the SSL hopes to obtain use of the Capitol for one of the three dates.

Liz Giavani, George Autrey, Duke Marston and Helene Millar represent the University at the Interim meetings.



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The Duke Chronicle
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

There is no place in the sport of basketball for such displays of unsportsmanslike conduct as was evidenced last Wednesday in the Blue Imp-UNC freshman basketball game held in Siler City.

The Blue Imps held a comfortable 18-point margin at halftime and were warned prior to the beginning of the second period that rough play could be expected. Flashy Art Heyman, who had bucketed 17 points in the first half, was especially cautioned to be careful and stay out of trouble as the Tar Babies would be out to get him.

And get him they did. Throughout the period, Dieter Krause was continually trying to force a fight with Heyman, but he could not force the issue. With 8:38 left to play, Krause took the initiative and let loose with a straight right that knocked the unsuspecting Heyman out cold.

Who was responsible for the incident? It appears to us that although Krause was the one who actually threw the punch and aggravated the affair, he was merely overstepping the bounds laid out for him by a higher authority. We believe Krause was told to provoke an incident with Heyman.

It is a sad, sad case indeed when a boy, a team or a coach has to resort to such action merely to win a basketball game or to gain revenge for losing such a fine ballplayer (Heyman you will remember was first headed to Chapel Hill before being brought to Durham by Coach Bubas). Whichever the case, there is no place for such things in college basketball or any other sport.

Blue Imps Connect for Fourth Win; Waters Cites Determination, Hustle

The Blue Imp basketball squad closed out its pre-holiday schedule Friday night by trouncing Elon College Junior Varsity 78-52 on Elon's home court.

Art Heyman, playing with six stitches in his face as a result of Wednesday's slugging outbreak with Carolina, bucketed 26 points, bring his seasonal average to 29 points per game.

The freshmen, now 4-0, have averaged 91 points in downing Wilmington Junior College, South Carolina and North Carolina freshmen squads, and Elon.

In addition to Heyman two other Imps are averaging in double figures. Speedy forward Bucky Pope has burned the nets for a 15.8 average, while Gerry Barnett has hit for a 10.5 mark.

"I feel that we are getting 125 per cent effort from our boys," commented Waters. "We only have a couple of really good basketball players. The reason that we have been able to do so well is the determination and hustle of all our boys both in practice sessions and in the game."

"Heyman can shoot well from any part of the floor," Waters continued. "I think Pope has a fine outside jump shot as well as his speed which enables him to get a lot of points on our break. But we wouldn't have a good break unless our big men such as Fred Cox, Barnett and Scott Williamson were doing such a fine job of rebounding," he concluded.

Devils Edge Gamecocks 72-70

Hurt, Kistler Lead Attack for Cagers

"We are very lucky to come away with the win," declared Coach Vic Bubas immediately after Saturday's 72-70 victory over South Carolina in Columbia.

"I feel that we are still improving and looked very good in spots," continued Bubas. "We lost our poise on the press and could have won by a sizeable margin if we had been able to hit our free throws at the end of the game."

Howard Hurt led the Blue Devils with 10 baskets and 3 free throws for 23 points, bringing his season average to 20.3 points per game. Doug Kistler was also a bright spot for the Blue Devils, gathering 13 points, many at crucial stages, and rebounding the best of his varsity career.

The Blue Devils will face their severest test of the young season as they represent the ACC in the Birmingham Classic Friday and Saturday nights. Bubas drew what was perhaps the easiest assignment in facing Alabama Friday, but must face the winner of the Auburn-Navy contest Saturday provided the Blue Devils advance to the finals.

Matmen Lose Close Decision to Virginia

Carmen Falcone's wrestlers lost a 16-14 decision to Virginia here Saturday.

Going into the final match, Karl Schettler had a chance to tie the score by a pin over his opponent, but the unbeaten heavyweight could only manage a 3-1 decision. Captain Ken LaBone registered the only Blue Devil pin of the afternoon in the 147-pound class.

Delts, SAE Advance to Finals Of IM Football Championships

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will battle tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Duke Stadium for the intramural football championship.

The Delts won the right to appear in the final match by defeating Kappa Sigma 6-0, while SAE was chosen their opponent by referees of the SAE-Sigma Chi game which ended for the second straight time in a tie. If SAE wins the championship, they will be co-champions with Sigma Chi.

The Delts remain the only undefeated, untied football team. SAE has tied four games during the regular season and playoffs.

Intramural basketball action opened last week with a hundred teams participating. The big surprise so far is an independent team called the Snowbirds which defeated ATO by 45-30. Dixon Owens with 18 points and Charlie Raksnis with 14 led the Snowbirds to their win.

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