

Duke announces new music center

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Duke University President Terry Sanford announced last week the establishment at Duke University of the American Music Theater Center, a company which will produce professional musicals in Durham and take them on nationwide tours.

The center will employ Duke's facilities and professional talent to produce musicals, then book the shows in major theaters around the country.

Richard Adler, a UNC graduate and the producer of several Broadway shows, including *Pajama Game* and *Damn Yankees*, will be director and president of the center. Grace Rohrer, secretary of cultural resources during former Gov. James Holshouser's administration, will serve as manager of the center's campus operations at Duke.

During the press conference, attended by Gov. James B. Hunt, Sanford spoke of the additional benefits that the center

would provide the University other than the obvious boost to a presently floundering area of the original musical theater.

As part of Duke's agreement with the company, professionals associated with the musicals will lecture Duke students on their particular fields of discipline.

"Another of those good causes," Sanford said, "is one of making money."

The center will be financed privately, independent of Duke. The \$1 million in initial backing will come from unnamed private and industrial sources, who will own one-third of the stock.

Duke will be a stockholder, owning a one-third interest in the enterprise. The remaining one-third is to be divided among the artists and producers involved in the early stages of the project.

Adler, a former White House consultant on the arts who founded UNC's Fine Arts Festival, stressed the need for "fresh musical theater," not necessarily in New York.

"We don't want to exclude New York in our plans," Adler said, "but all over America there are audiences wanting new musical theater. We will do a show first at Duke, then tour the U.S. with it, then perhaps New York, when we feel we're ready to do that."

Producing musicals in Durham will be considerably cheaper than producing them in New York. Adler predicted that a show which costs \$1 million to produce in New York could be done here for \$700,000. That is 30 per cent less to risk on original musicals, a risk with which Adler is familiar. His show *Music Is* was one of only three originals produced last season, and it died an early, painful \$650,000 death.

Part of the risk, he said, is "the fact that the *New York Times* is an extraordinarily powerful organ in New York theater." The times are gone, he said, when nine newspapers published in the Big Apple, and "if you lost the *Times* and the *Herald* to bad reviews, you could still survive."

Israeli government accepts U.S. proposal to resume Middle East peace discussions

By United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel, softening its stance on the structure and composition of Arab representation at a renewed Geneva Middle East peace conference, Sunday accepted a U.S. proposal to reconvene the talks.

There was no immediate response from any Arab countries to the Israeli decision.

The U.S. proposal, considered face-saving for both Israel and the Arabs, provides for a unified Arab delegation at the opening session of the talks and participation by the Palestinians — so long as they are not known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin bowed to the American initiative, it insisted it would not negotiate with the Palestinians separately — only if they were part of a Jordanian delegation.

Acceptance of the U.S. proposal marked a turnabout in Israeli policy because the Begin government previously opposed a unified Arab delegation in favor of negotiating with Egypt, Syria and Jordan separately and refused to sit with the PLO.

Lebanon cease-fire

Palestinian guerrillas and Christian rightists battling in the mountains near the Israeli border said Sunday they had agreed on a cease-fire arranged by the United States. Israel admitted its troops crossed the border and said the guerrillas rocketed a Jewish frontier town.

The guerrillas, who earlier in the day killed a number of Christian civilians with a barrage of mortar shells fired from their stronghold in a 12th-century Crusader castle, announced, "Palestinian forces

stopped firing at 5 p.m. in accordance with orders from the leadership."

A salvo of the Palestinians' Soviet-made Katyusha rockets slammed into the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya after the deadline, however, in the second guerrilla attack on an Israeli settlement of the day.

Economic policy criticized

WASHINGTON — The Joint Economic Committee of Congress charged Sunday the government has put the burden of

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controlling inflation on the poor, minorities, teen-agers and the aged.

In its annual mid-year report, the committee said they are the "principal victims" of present economic policies designed to hold down inflation by setting governmental spending and money supply levels so as to restrict total demand.

The result, the report said, is to reduce production and increase unemployment.

And unemployment, the committee said, hits the economically weakest groups hardest, resulting, for example, in an 18 per cent unemployment rate among teen-agers, 40 per cent among black teen-agers.

Trouble in Kent

KENT, Ohio — Four persons were arrested and charged with aggravated riot early Sunday after a rock-and-bottle throwing incident with riot-clad police outside a downtown bar.

Police indicated but said they could not definitely determine if those involved in the

bar confrontation were among the 1,500 persons protesting construction of a gymnasium annex at Kent State University Saturday.

Those demonstrators Saturday tore out a 250-foot portion of a fence surrounding the job site and marched around campus amid jeers from unsympathetic students in dormitories and along the parade route.

The protestors want the Blanket Hill gym site preserved as a national historic landmark because it is near where four KSU students were killed during a 1970 antiwar demonstration.

A wooden sign was left perched atop a six-foot-high mound at the construction site. It proclaimed: "Those who dare to spit on the sacred ground with their bulldozers will someday pay for their crimes."

Steve Biko buried

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa — Steve Biko, the hero of the black power movement in South Africa who died in prison, was buried Sunday in a black-only cemetery, mourned by diplomats from a dozen nations and 15,000 of his black followers.

The white government stationed hundreds of riot police at this small town in the Cape Province but sent no representative to the funeral.

Auditions to be held for Green drama

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures is producing for television an early Paul Green drama, "Quaire Medicine." Open auditions will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Sept. 29 in Studio One, Swain Hall.

The 1930s folk drama is set in the North Carolina mountains and includes roles for three males between the ages of 20 and 60 and for one female between the ages of 35 and 45.

Rehearsals will be from Oct. 16 to Oct. 28. The show will be shot on Oct. 29 and 30. The department wishes to emphasize that anyone interested in auditioning is most welcome.



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Mark Almond



No, Mark Almond is not one of the Allman Brothers, but is in fact two individuals, Jon Mark, left, and Johnny Almond, who make up the Mark/Almond Band. Sponsored by the Carolina Union, Mark and Almond will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28 at Memorial Hall. General admission is \$3. The two have a common musical interest in blues which was first realized in John Mayall's "Turning Point" group. Mark has worked closely with Marianne Faithfull and the Rolling Stones. Johnny Almond has won an impressive reputation as a multifaceted-session musician. His saxophone work spiced the recordings of nearly every major English band of the period. The duo blend their unique talents, incorporating a special blend of jazz sounds with pop overtones.

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