

# The Chronicle

75th Year, No. 106

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Monday, March 3, 1980

## Devils win ACC, lose Foster

### Foster gives up coaching position

By Bart Pachino

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Bill Foster, Duke University's head basketball coach during the last six seasons, announced his much expected resignation last night.

Foster, whose Duke team won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title last weekend in Greensboro, resigned his post effective at the end of the basketball season. "It was not a decision I've known for long," Foster said.

Assistant coach Bob Wenzel called a team meeting late Sunday afternoon in a Winston-Salem hotel and informed the squad of Foster's decision.

Forward Jim Suddath was not at the meeting, having returned from Greensboro Saturday night. Foster called Suddath with the news at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"We had talked two or three times about him leaving over the last 10 days. He told me that South Carolina had not made any offer until three weeks ago, despite what you read in the papers.

"I think going to South Carolina is the best move he can make for himself, for his family, his future and his 'at-easeness' with his job. The ACC is just such a hectic place and keeping up a successful team year after year is quite a job," Suddath said.

Although Foster, 49, refused to comment on his coaching future, he is expected to replace the retiring Frank McGuire as head coach of South Carolina.

"He told me that as of today he has not signed a contract at South Carolina. He's leaving his option open of possibly going down to USC and finding something he did not like about the job. He's just about sure he is going, though, and will probably do something about it in a few days," Suddath said.

Tom Butters, Duke's athletic director, expressed disappointment over the announcement. "I am disappointed professionally and disappointed personally.

"I don't need to go into what he's done for Duke University's athletic program," he said.

During his six year tenure as Duke coach, Foster compiled a 111-63 record. He took over a moribund Blue Devil basketball situation — a 10-16 record the

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### Editor elected

By Kevin Sack

Scott McCartney, a sophomore majoring in public policy studies and English, was nominated to be editor of the 76th volume of the *Chronicle* by the editorial council last night. The council's recommendation will be made to the Publications Board which will make a final decision after spring break.

McCartney, currently features editor of the *Chronicle*, said he was "overjoyed" by the election result. The other candidates were juniors Harsha Murthy and Jon Rosenblum.

Having also served as a copy editor, reporter, photographer, night editor, watchdog and typesetter for the paper, McCartney said a major goal would be to improve the paper's writing and production to "keep up with the growth of the *Chronicle*."

"Our importance is increasing because we're increasing our credibility," he said. "By increasing what we cover, we increase our responsibility. We have a responsibility to keep people informed of what's happening at Duke and in the community."

McCartney added that while the *Chronicle* has a responsibility to be as professional as possible, it also holds the "right to be an advocate and to provoke discussion and thought."

McCartney lives in Wellesley, Mass. and is a member of BOG selective dormitory.



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Coach Bill Foster watches the time tick away to Duke's 73-72 win over Maryland Saturday and his long expected announcement of resignation.

### Devils ice Terps; claim ACC crown

By Jeff Gendell

GREENSBORO — It has been a very stormy year for the Duke Blue Devils — especially guard Vince Taylor. And going into Saturday's final game of the ACC Tournament — the storms continued — from the sportswriters, the officials and the weather itself which had dropped four inches of snow on the ground around the Greensboro Coliseum.

Taylor scored 19 points in leading the Blue Devils to the ACC Tournament championship, 73-72 over Maryland. "I have improved all aspects of my game," said Taylor, who averages only 10.4 points per game. "If I have confidence and patience, I'll hit it."

Taylor was not the only player breaking through a storm on Saturday. Gene Banks, who had been denied a spot on the All-ACC first team, tossed in 21 points on 9-for-13 shooting and yanked down eight rebounds. "The team realizes we've come a long way," said Banks. "We just got it up. Tonight, we just pulled together as a team."

A team effort is what it took to stop the red-hot Terrapins and the tournament's Most Valuable Player

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## Blizzard shuts down Duke

By Davia Odell  
and Ilene G. Reid

Nearly a foot of snow blanketed the Duke campus this weekend, limiting University services and forcing officials to cancel Monday classes.

Provost William Bevan handed down that official decision at approximately 3 p.m. yesterday through James Henderson, University business manager. It means students and professors are not expected to attend regular class sessions and employees will "be advised not to come," Henderson said. Under the University's "snow plan," employees who do report to work will be paid, he added.

Six inches of snow had fallen in the Triangle area by 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon, with an additional four inches expected before the storm's end, according to the National Weather Service.

Twenty to 30 mile-an-hour winds were causing considerable blowing and drifting of snow. Travelers were advised to stay off the roads due to hazardous conditions, according to officials at the Department of Transportation.

Trucks were out plowing on the state's primary routes, such as Interstate-85 and primary access routes into and out of the state, early yesterday. However, DOT officials said they were waiting for the snow to stop before they came out "in full force." The DOT has approximately 20 trucks in each county which are capable of plowing.

Raleigh-Durham airport closed late yesterday morning with the major airlines cancelling all flights until midnight.

One bus was still running between East and West Campuses

as of 7 p.m. The Central Campus shuttle bus did not run Sunday, a representative of the campus transportation division, who would not give his name, said. "We will run [the buses] as long as we can," he said.

Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, said late yesterday his department was doing "a lot of pushing cars out of snow ditches," in addition to its regular duties of patrolling the campus and picking up students who become stranded on campus.

Public Safety patrol cars were equipped with chains, enabling them, in most cases, to navigate unplowed streets.

"Somehow or another, we'll keep moving," Dumas promised.

Meanwhile, the Duke and Durham maintenance and transportation departments mobilized forces to try to clear city streets and highways.

"We've got every piece of equipment we can buy or rent out on the roads," Dumas said.

A representative of the Durham

Public Safety Department said the major traffic problem yesterday was with cars stuck in the snow "blocking freeways... blocking everything." The officer, who refused to be identified, had no estimate of the number of car accidents that resulted from the snowstorm.

He said many cars with chains were managing to navigate roads.

The dining halls operated as usual Sunday, and Manager Oscar Berninger anticipated no problems in the near future, since nearly all the food is prepared on campus. Sunday, every unit operated except the Oak Room.

Berninger predicted no change in the menu. He said most employees had reported to work. Despite crowding in the West Blue and White Room Saturday and Sunday, there was no shortage of food for students.

"Lots of times the food service people are taken for granted and this is one time when they deserve a round of applause," Berninger said.



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Students were delighted by the weekend's heavy snowfall and the resulting cancelled classes.



# Committee will create class unity

By Sam Millstone

A Freshman Class Committee has been proposed for next September "to develop class unity and loyalty," according to Hodges Davis, chairman of the Student Committee for Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs and a Trinity junior.

"Duke is so big, many students can't relate to a smaller entity like their class," said Davis. "The Freshman Class Committee will help students graduate with some kind of class identity, and make Duke nearer and dearer to their hearts."

The S.C.I.A.A. cited evidence from older universities showing the level of class unity may be directly related to alumni giving.

"Less than 20 percent of Duke's alumni contribute to the University, whereas at older schools with more of an alumni-giving tradition, there is a lot more money coming in," said Ringo Eads, Trinity junior and member of the S.C.I.A.A. "At Dartmouth, for instance, about 86 percent of the alumni contribute to the school."

One representative to the freshman committee will be elected by each dormitory housing freshman. When the committee first meets, they will elect a class chairperson, "sort of a social chairman for the school," Eads said.

The S.C.I.A.A. members will guide the committee,

and help them construct a freshman class identity. The S.C.I.A.A. recommended that a faculty or administration member, preferably from the Office of Student Affairs, volunteer to advise the group.

Some of the suggested committee projects include: class picnics and social gatherings, class T-shirts, freshman-sponsored events such as films or concerts, and a campus-wide freshman party on Homecoming night.

"Freshmen are often left out of Homecoming activities, and such activities early in the school year will give freshmen a first chance to get involved," Davis said.

The S.C.I.A.A. also recommended that ASDU conduct spring elections in future years for sophomore and junior class officers with the hope that much of the leadership for these positions will have been nurtured in the freshman class committee.

Members of the S.C.I.A.A. are looking to the Offices of Student Affairs, Development and Alumni Affairs

for initial funding for the committee.

"The University only cares about students during their first and last semesters here at Duke, but not in between," said Eads.

A strong commitment from the University, however, will keep a momentum going for students from freshman year to senior year, even if that commitment initially means underwriting freshman activities.

"A commitment on the part of the University is needed to make it (the committee) go," Eads said.

Eads said he hoped that the classes will eventually be able to underwrite their own activities through "tradition."

Continued on page 9



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# Observer group says Rhodesian vote fair

By Gregory Jaynes

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Britain and its appointed election monitors said yesterday that, with qualifications, the voting for a black Rhodesian government had been fair.

Results of the election will be announced tomorrow.

The agreement reached in London last autumn between the warring factions here, an agreement which brought about the current truce while elections were held, provided that Britain would do all within reason to assure a "free and fair" poll. A spokesman for the British governor, Lord Soames, indicated Friday night the official view will be that the results will reflect the wishes of the voters. The Commonwealth observer group, 63 men and women from 11 nations here to scrutinize the voting at the behest of Britain, said essentially the same thing last night.

Unofficial figures released Friday showed 2,699,450 votes cast, or 93.6 per cent of the estimated total electorate here. The ballots were again being counted, face down, yesterday. Today they will be counted for results. One of three major contenders for leadership of this country after independence, Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, has already said he

believes intimidation and fraud have discounted the possibility of a free election, but has refused to say whether he will abide by the results until they are known.

There is widespread fear that Muzorewa, who was Rhodesia's prime minister under a coalition government of blacks and whites installed last June, would press Rhodesian military forces for a coup should he lose. Robert Mugabe, co-leader of the nationalist forces that fought the war and the candidate perceived as the front-runner in the elections, said yesterday he would abide by the results. Joshua Nkomo, the candidate and guerrilla leader whose forces operated out of Zambia, said he too would accept the results announced by the British.

Since the campaign began in January, the cries from all parties have been that intimidation was making a "free and fair" election impossible. Muzorewa and the British caretaker government held that Mugabe's supporters were responsible for the brunt of it. Mugabe said that the bishop's "auxiliary" forces, a youthful paramilitary army numbering about 23,000, were cancelling out his supporters' attempts to win favor with voters.

## Ford challenged by Reagan

By Wayne King

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BOSTON — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, responding to an assertion by Gerald R. Ford that he was "too conservative" to be elected president, yesterday challenged the former president to "pack his long johns and come out here on the primary trail."

Reagan, again his party's front-runner after his victory over George Bush in New Hampshire, issued the invitation to the former president in response to Ford's statement Saturday that he would again accept his party's standard if that became its overwhelming intent. Ford also said he found "growing sentiment that Governor Reagan cannot win the election" because "a very conservative Republican can't win in a national election."

As to that, Reagan said yesterday that "Mr. Ford is overlooking a certain factor, and that is that in 1966, I won the

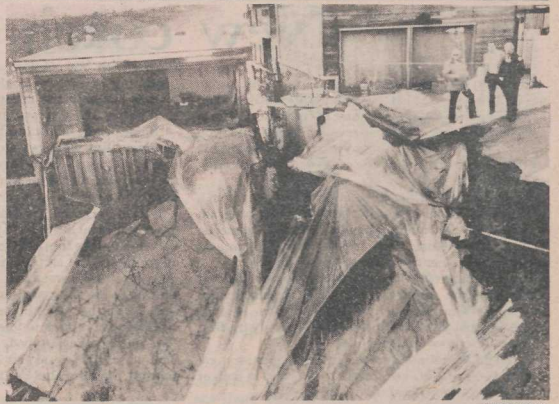
governorship in a state that is almost 2 to 1 Democratic by a million votes and was re-elected by almost as many."

"And so," he said, "I have confidence in my ability to win the general election."

Reagan displayed some rancor in responding to a question about the so-called Republican 11th Commandment — Thou shalt not speak ill of other Republicans — in saying that the former president's remark "strains it a little, yeah."

"I don't think," he said, "that we should ever find ourselves saying anything about each other that could be used some time by a Democrat against the Republicans."

Pressed about the statement that he was too conservative to win, Reagan, his voice rising, said, "if I'm too conservative, how did I win in a 2-to-1 Democratic state which is known for its liberals, and in 1976 how did I win all the Southern primaries by getting Democratic crossover votes?"



UPI PHOTO

Laguna Beach, Calif.: Fire officials survey the hillside below the one million dollar home of Dr. Clair McDonald where erosion sent the home into the canyon below and caused the evacuation of four families from this exclusive community.

## Music industry examined

By Joseph B. Treaster

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NEW YORK — A federal grand jury has subpoenaed financial and shipping records and several thousand tapes of recorded music from Pickwick International Inc., one of the country's largest chains of recorded music stores, as part of an investigation into counterfeiting in the music industry.

One expert who examined the tapes said a majority of them appeared to be counterfeits.

Pickwick is a subsidiary of the American Can Co., as is Sam Goody Inc., the New York-based chain of music stores that, along with its president and vice president in charge of procurement, was indicted last Thursday on charges of knowingly dealing in counterfeit cassette and eight-track tapes of popular music. Sam Goody Inc. reports to the parent company through the retail division of Pickwick.

Pickwick, which has 400 stores across the country operating under the names of Musicland, Discount Records and Aura Sound, was not named in the Sam Goody Inc. indictment.

The Pickwick financial records were demanded late last December at about the same time that the government subpoenaed similar records from Sam Goody Inc. Federal authorities said at least 100,000 copies of tapes with a retail value of \$1 million were involved in the

Sam Goody case.

John H. Jacobs, executive assistant prosecutor of the organized crime strike force for the Eastern District of New York, who has been supervising the investigation into music counterfeiting, said he could not comment on the inquiry except to say that it was continuing.

But persons familiar with the case said the investigators were focusing on Pickwick, several former and present executives of Pickwick and their relationships with the indicted Sam Goody executives.

The indictment of Sam Goody Inc. referred to three shipments of counterfeit recordings between Maspeth, Queens, the headquarters of Sam Goody Inc., and Minneapolis, where Pickwick's main office is located.

Shortly after the financial and shipping records and tapes were subpoenaed from Pickwick, C. Charles Smith, chairman of the board of Pickwick, resigned. George T. Port, the vice president for corporate relations for Pickwick and secretary of Sam Goody Inc., would not say why Smith resigned, but he said it "had nothing to do with the present investigation." Efforts to reach Smith for comment were unsuccessful.

Port confirmed that "certain records" of Pickwick involving "transactions between certain companies and individuals" during 1977, 1978 and 1979 had been subpoenaed.



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# New coach and new talent lead

By Brad Davis

The most successful coach at Duke is a man you've probably never heard of. His team is presently ranked fourth in a five-state region, and his recruiting efforts are such that, as a popular musical group said, you [probably] ain't seen nothing yet. He has brought his team members into what one of them called a family: one that wins.

When Kenneth Miller came to Duke last year from a high school in Pennsylvania, the gymnastics program was in the cellar, and nobody came to see the meets. Today Miller claims that his three best gymnasts could defeat the entire team of two years past.

His recruiting efforts have attracted some of the best athletes in the country. Judy Cote, an exceptional freshman from Massachusetts, who won 16 first places against 10 teams this year, will be only the first of her caliber to wear Duke blue.

Cote and teammate Karen Schramm, a junior, took the top two spots in every meet but two, and in both of those Cote finished best all-around.

Such talent is a major reason Duke finished its regular season 8-2, to post the highest winning percentage of any team on campus.

Much of the team's success is based on its unity. "It's fantastic, unbelievable," Miller said. "The girls are each other's support. They care enough about each other to correct each other's faults. That's saying something, because not only do these girls compete as a team, but they compete individually."

"We don't know who will win the state [meet, which both Cote and Schramm have excellent chances to win], but Judy helps Karen and Karen helps Judy. No one can come close to our unity. I know it's not supposed to mean much to say this any more, but it's a privilege for me to work with them," Miller said.

One of the reasons for the team's closeness is Miller's concern for the emotional well-being of his gymnasts. He insists that each girl keep a notebook

filled "with my philosophies about life." At the beginning of each week the team has a meeting to discuss not only the upcoming contests, but also to read poetry, Bible verses, and other "positive things."

"Some people might think that's corny," Miller said, smiling. "But when we stopped doing it for while a couple of the girls came to me and told me they missed the readings. And these were two of the quiet girls, the ones who hadn't said much about it before."

Most of the reading is designed to give the athletes a positive mental attitude. "I try to let them know that if they don't make that skill today, the thing to do is keep on trying. I don't let them finish on something bad. If they can't get something right, I don't care who's waiting to use the gym, they wait until my girl does it well. I want her to go home feeling good."

Miller also refuses to tolerate destructive criticism. "No matter what anybody says, we're a good team. But I want that to make them proud, not conceited. My motto is 'Put up or shut up.' If you have a problem don't

take it out on the other person. Talk it out. My girls choose to uphold each other instead of cutting each other down. I push team unity, and that means that everyone is open and honest, but considerate at the same time."

Sharing all the difficulties of gymnastics is another factor in the team closeness. "There's no team on campus that practises under the direction of the coach as long as the gymnastics team," Miller said. "We're not in and out of season. We go from September to April without a break."

"During the summer they practise at gyms or go to camps. If you lay off tennis for a while, your strokes get rusty. But



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"Plus this is a very emotional sport. These girls undergo a lot of emotional stress. And physically it can be really trying. They put up with shin splints and abrasions and falls. It taxes them in every way."

Gymnastics competition consists of four major events: vault, bar, beam, and floor. Six gymnasts from each team compete in each of the four events. The top four scores are compiled to give respective teams an event score. The woman with the highest average point score is the first all-around winner. A Duke team member, either Cote or Schramm, has held that title in every meet this season.

The team's strongest event has been floor. "Floor is my favorite event," Cote said. "It involves dancing and tumbling. I love to tumble. And dancing gives me a chance to show my personality. A crowd can tell what kind of person I am through my dance."

Vault has also been a strength, and is probably Cote's best event. Beam, however, has been a problem.

"Beam is the event requiring the most concentration," Miller said. "I've been leaving it up to the girls to work at themselves. I don't have an assistant coach — a senior helps me out voluntarily. I usually take bar and let him help out with vaulting. But lately I'm spending some time just watching the girls on beam. It's easy to practise in the gym with nobody watching you, but that's not how it is in a meet. They've got to get used to someone staring at them, so I do."

"Concentration is really important," Cote said. "You have to obliterate the spectators. One little slip and you've got a fall."

The team's last meet was against East Tennessee and James Madison. Schramm finished first all-around, and Cote finished second. The team amassed 125 points, to win the meet ahead of J.M.U. (123.7) and East Tenn. (113.5). Cote and Schramm took first and third, respectively, on vaults.

Schramm took the top score on floor, followed by Cote and Eleanore Reiss who tied for third.

Schramm and Karen Regen tied for the fourth spot on the balance beam, while Cote, Schramm and Evie Kling swept the bars to take first, second and third places. Schramm's total came to 32.35, just .35 in front of Cote.

"Our bar performance was excellent," commented Miller. "And our floor was great. We were actually losing to James Madison going into floor, but our performance was so good that it pulled us out. Tracy Gruman really helped us out with a good performance on beam (fifth place, third on team). Joanna Rees also had an excellent floor score of 7.6 [out of a possible 10]. Regen went 7.9 and the rest of the girls scored in the 8's."

The Duke gymnastics team of the future looks to be a national contender, especially if Miller can convince Heidi Anderson, the silver medalist in the Pan Am games, to come to Duke.

"She's the best girl in the nation on floor and balance beam," Miller said. "If the Olympics were going to be held, she'd be first alternate. She averages 9.5 per event. Right now I don't have a scholarship to give her. I've asked for a special scholarship, and I hope they're going to give it to me. She would enhance the whole team incredibly."

Anderson is not the only superb gymnast considering Duke. Miller is hoping to add "quite a few superior athletes" to his squad next year, and his chances of doing so seem very good.

"I foresee a very good opportunity for qualifying for the nationals," he said. And that could mean next year.



PHOTO BY GEORGE COOK

Judy Cote... gymnastics star.

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# COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Monday, March 3, 1980. Today's word (sorry, there has to be a little academia today) is *peccadillo* which is a petty sin or offense. Today in 1980 is the second day of Fun Mail Week, National Aardvark Week, and National Procrastination Week.

Today in 1847 Alexander Graham Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. Today in 1879 Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Today in 1918 the Russian Bolsheviks and Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey signed a peace treaty at Brest-Litovsk.

Today in 1931 the bill making the Star Spangled Banner the national theme was adopted by the Senate. President Hoover signed the bill the same day.

Today in 1980 there is snow on the ground, spring in the air and classes nowhere to be seen.

This is the "don't call us, we'll call you," Chronicle. Commit a few peccadillos today. Only one more week till spring break.

## Pride and faith

In case you just climbed out from under a rock, you might be interested to know that the phenomenal Duke basketball team has won three games against favored opponents N.C. State, North Carolina and Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. That's a feat, by any measure.

Our first inclination is to say that we're glad to have a team we can be proud of, but in fact we have been proud of our basketball team throughout the season. As the coaches used to say, the sign of an admirable team (or individual) is not to win but to lose with dignity. We are glad to see that Duke can do both, and hope it will not do much of the latter.

In any event, we have no intention of proving ourselves fair-weather fans, abandoning our team if it loses next weekend (as remote a possibility as that appears). The weekend's victory is significant in its own right, and we are delighted.

We are less delighted with the 85 percent of the entrants to the *Chronicle's* ACC tournament sweepstakes who picked teams other than Duke to win. Oh ye of little faith, who sold your support for a chance at a stereo. Well, it has been proven, again, that faith triumphs over probability, and that stereotypes go to one who waits, and believes.

We believe.



'DO I IMAGINE IT? — OR DO THEY ALL LOOK LIKE HO CHI MINH.'

Monday, Monday

## Dreaming of a white Christmas

Oh, the weather outside is frightful, But the papers inside are delightful. To the printers we must go, Through the snow, through the snow, through the snow.

Once again, we are faced with a great dilemma. Is the *Chronicle* worth trudging for? Well, if you see this in your hand, it was; if you don't, we decided to sleep and avoid the flu instead. Either that, or we're on the road to Roxboro. (But if you're reading all this, we must have made it, by hook or by van).

But we do love the snow. If nothing else, it is humbling to see that, only six days after sunbathing on the quads in 70-degree splendor, we can return to the joys of winter which, since we're way down south, we miss out on. Confidential sources close to Monday, Monday report that it has yet to snow in New York City. See what you

wonderful?

The spirit of adventure remains at Duke. So what's snoo?

What's snoo with you?

Finally, another subject dept.: Spring Break is right around the snowdrift. We hear that it'll all be gone by Thursday, and not too soon, so we can motor (or fly) our merry way to points north, south, east or west.

The virtues of spring break are innumerable. Many of us, recognizing that fact, have been on spring break for several weeks now, leaving our bodies as place-holders all over campus while our minds get a tan, wander America or relax at home. So if you run across a zombie, that's one explanation.

The week in review dept.: We're sure all 15,000 of you have figured out what was wrong with Monday's paper? Well, the

Karla Jennings/Duke derelict

## Consider this job; in a

I was trying to think of something to read at the breakfast table and finally got a topic; blood. To be specific, donating it, swapping it, passing some around among friends. But then a thought struck me. "You'll make people sick, and they'll never donate." "Pshaw," countered another, "Readers of this column enjoy being sick." You asked for it...

Back at my old school, the percentage of blood donors was so high that people walked about with corks stuck in their arms. The number of pints drained per student body made other schools pale in comparison. Giving blood was one of the major ways to keep oneself amused whilst stranded in the midst of those Midwestern cornfields, and it got to be so much fun that I wondered why it didn't become a national fad. I've decided that the reason that donating lacks nationwide popularity is because it's lacking in visual entertainment.

It gets to be pretty boring, lying there, siphoning, counting the holes in the ceiling. If only they'd show movies on the ceiling, donations might pick up. People might wait in line, even camp out overnight, so that for the mere price of a pint they could see *Dracula* or *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* playing over them in living color.

Music could also be piped in. Donors could relax to the strains of Dino singing "I've Got You Under my Skin," or some Dylan from *Blood on the Tracks*. Tunes to go down the tubes by.

Walkers are lousy entertainment. A walker is a volunteer who is supposed to go up to people as they lay, blanched and sweating, their life's blood draining from them, and jolly them up. Most walkers just

stand in the aisles looking pretty faint themselves and thinking, "I don't want to talk to any of these people, they're sick." I know because I used to be a walker. I used to saunter up to donors, coolly appraise them, and say, "Donating blood, I see." This clever opening line always proved an immense success, except among the nurses, who began snarling at my approach.

Desiring some conversational variety, I once walked up to one young man who looked perfectly happy and content, and who was reading a book.

"Hi there," I said. "Reading a book, I see."

"Yep," he said.

"How are you feeling?"

"Fine. Just fine."

"Good...well...so, donating blood, are you?"

WHAP! He raised his head to look at me as I picked myself off the floor. "Why'd the nurse hit you?" he asked.

I dusted myself off, sliding my jawbone back into place. "Heck if I know," I answered. "They're very touchy around here. So, donate—oh, said that. Books. I read too. Read an interesting tome last week. Interview with the Vampire. Talk about refined fiends. They're not the bite-and-run types, they even drink it out of wine glasses..."

Thud. I felt proud. Relaxed him so much that he'd fallen asleep. One down, twenty to go.

I don't think I could donate blood. Donating always reminds me of *The Horrible Dr. Phibes*, in which Vincent Price makes one victim contribute the Red Cross' yearly goal all by himself. Since then, I've always been afraid that some

Letters

## The bonds of social g

o the edit council:

From the beginning, I would like it understood that this letter is not an attack at a critical questioning of the practices of two Duke social groups. I am anxious to understand why the Ivy Club and the Sphinx Club (apparently affiliated with an all-black sorority and fraternity, respectively) insist on imposing degrading and humiliating regulations upon their new members. I believe that I speak for many Duke students when I say that the required activities of frequent marching in me, prolonged periods of silence, and virtually total devotion to a select group of people are humiliating and limiting and seem to lower the person's self-esteem and

development. While I realize that all sororities and fraternities require much of their pledges, I believe that the demands placed upon those of the Ivy Club and the Sphinx Club are excessive and unwarranted. Since I know several people who are suffering through this ordeal, I am anxious to hear the justification of these practices. The only conceivable answer that I have so far is the creation of a bond, but I would add that a bond based on suffering, though strong, is neither desirable nor acceptable at Duke or anywhere else.

Chris D. Howard '83

Cheering

To the edit council:

It grieves my heart when a member of the Duke community, such as Gary Lyon, demonstrates his unfortunate inability to consider an issue intelligently. Like a vain man bragging of his modesty, his response to Gina Presson on the behavior of Duke students at basketball games traps itself in the corner and beats itself unmercifully.

The knockout punch occurs when Mr. Lyons suggests that we "screw" the UNC undergrads, who Tom Butters said put us to shame with their game manners, because "here at Duke we are going to have a great time cheering for our team." I suggest he reword the sentence and say what he means. Perhaps "here at Duke we are going to have a great time yelling against the other team would suit the rest of his letter more appropriately. And that's exactly what ranking on the other team amounts to: a good time for the fans. Unfortunately it doesn't help our ball team much. In fact, much of the time such abuse makes its target all the more determined to beat us. It's the only way to shut us up, as people like Ralph Sampson discovered. If



# a lighter vein

mischievous nurse would cut the bottom out of my bag. Besides, I'm always being rejected anyway for low blood pressure. Most people's blood runs through their veins; mine walks.

The last time I was rejected was at a drive given by my mother's alma mater, the Podunk School of Nursing and Auto Mechanics. They tested me for anemia by seeing whether a drop of my blood would sink to the bottom of a cuprous sulfate solution. When it not only failed to sink, but in fact lept out of the vial, they scorned me and cast me out.

Red Cross nurses are much nicer. They're also so fast that by the time you're ready to scream, they already have the needle in and the bag full. Not so the Podunkians. Their most notorious nurse was Babs Hepatitis, who had trouble telling the difference between arms, legs, and long necks. Babs was as famous for her chatter as she was for her incompetence. "My, my" she'd giggle as she poked the inside of one's elbow until it looked like a side of beef which had been assaulted by a tenderizing mallet. "I know it's here somewhere. Aorta be able to find it. I hope my looking's not in vein." She'd launch into insane cackles as her needling finished off the donor. Podunk Memorial was never invited back.

Neither was I, at least as a walker. The head volunteer talked me into filling out volunteer forms, which I did, noticing that they only asked about name, weight, blood-type... who cared about that? What about the person? I filled the gap myself: "Why are you really here?" I asked one donor.

"Uh, to give blood?"

"Do you see this as symbolic of your

willingness to give your all, to undergo suffering, yea, to offer up the very blood of your veins, for the good of your fellow man?"

"Uh, no. I'm really just here for the free cookies. Makes for a cheap drunk, too..."

"Get out. We don't want you."

"What? Hey—"

"We want blood that's sincere, which yours isn't. Out!" He left. I smiled. We'd have nothing but quality altruism here.

After I weeded out a few more opportunists, the head volunteer hurried over to me and asked me to work over at the magazine table, clipping out any offensive articles.

"This is an emergency," she said. "We've been told that the blood shortage will disappear as soon as hell freezes over. We need someone with sharp eyes and an equally sharp mind to wait by this phone, our hotline to hell, and tell us as soon as that happens."

"Sure, boss," said I. So now I wait. I've been here for ten days so far, with nary a ring. Not that I mind, I mean, it's my job, after all. It does get lonely, though...

*Russell Baker/Observer*

## The new rula of politics

NEW YORK — Not too long ago a woman named Rula Lenska began turning up on American television screens in a commercial. "I'm Rula Lenska," she invariably announced before starting her spiel. It pressed the case for some sort of feminine beauty accessory, if memory serves, but that's neither here nor there. What mattered was that nobody in the American TV audience had ever heard of Rula Lenska.

Yet there she beamed, night after night, announcing, "I'm Rula Lenska," just as confident of her status in the starred firmament as if she were Walter Cronkite or John Chancellor. "I'm Rula Lenska."

Gradually, millions of Americans realized they had never heard of Rula Lenska, and shortly thereafter people began asking, "Who is Rula Lenska?" We were used to seeing Henry Fonda and Laurence Olivier and those big cats of the main tent flogging merchandise in the parlor but — Rula Lenska? Here was something interesting. "Who is Rula Lenska?"

Unlike the usual "celebrity," whom Eric Sevareid once defined as a person who is "famous for being famous," Rula Lenska became famous for being unknown.

The same phenomenon has occurred again in the case of George Bush, whose remarkable success in the Republican presidential eliminations appears to result from the fact that nobody knows who he is. George Bush is the Rula Lenska of politics.

Perhaps it's more accurate to say that Rula Lenska was the Jimmy Carter of TV commercials, since he rose to the top of the political tree by being unknown long before Rula Lenska turned the trick in salesmanship. If George Bush repeats the stunt this year, the political parties may never again offer us a presidential candidate anybody has ever heard of.

Why do we give our hearts and White House so readily to mystery men? You can argue it a lot of ways. Maybe we are so gluttoned with entertainment that we get bored quickly and need fresh mysteries to amuse us. Maybe what we know about the candidates we do know is so depressing that we prefer to bet that there may be a pea under the shell.

Nor can you rule out the influence of newspapers and television in promoting a human obscurity to glory. It makes an entertaining drama: Jimmy Who Goes to the White House, George Lenska Bushwhacks GOD. Newspapers and



television are not averse to entertaining, and a Presidential election is not necessarily a spellbinding yarn. (Note how Wednesday night's TV display of Republican candidates in New Hampshire left the parlor hip-deep in ennui.)

Having everybody ask, "Who is George Bush?" is invigorating to the juices of journalism. How many times, after all, can you tell the nation who Ronald Reagan is, or why Senator Kennedy just won't do, without producing the sound of snoring throughout the country?

I speak here with a personal bias and no wish to impute to all my colleagues in political scribbery a frivolous tendency to grasp at the lively story, for many are as solemn as parsons at a forty-car funeral and deserve to be spoken well of. Others of us, alas, can no more resist the chance to cook up a yeasty tale than the voters can resist smacking their lips over it.

For this reason I am dismayed by the prospect that Senator Kennedy's campaign may end before the daffodils bloom in Washington. Here is the other side of the Rula Lenska coin, a case of the world knowing absolutely everything. Universal knowledge makes Senator Kennedy a dandy character for a story of political combat, just as universal ignorance makes George Bush an intriguing character.

Combat between Kennedy and Carter had promised months of melodrama.

What will a journalist find to sustain spirit and nation through those months if Senator Kennedy retired by spring? Well, there is always Jerry Brown on the back burner. Perhaps we can turn up the flame under him in time to add some variety to the Democratic menu.

It seems a long shot, to be sure, but then, it was only three months ago that the wise guys were saying President Carter would have to turn over the White House to Senator Kennedy by Christmas. The way politics moves these days, three months is enough time to turn the world upside down.

George Bush probably hopes that predictions of Senator Kennedy's imminent collapse are grossly exaggerated. You really wouldn't want to be George Bush once the press and television reporters no longer find any sport in the Democratic camp. With so much idle time, and everybody asking, "Who is George Bush?" they would probably find out in no time at all and tell us, and tell us, and tell us. I don't know who George Bush may be, but very few men are fascinating enough to keep us awake through the Verden of information that is apt to ensue.

Jimmy Carter managed it, of course, in 1976. But then nobody ever quite found out who Jimmy Carter really was that year. As a matter of fact, it's a bit of a mystery this year, too.

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## groups

we had spent our vocal efforts showing support of our team instead of antipathy of theirs we would have been much more likely to have seen the fruits of our efforts. Tell me, Mr. Lyon, who abusing the visiting team helps.

As if his argument wasn't easily controllable to begin with, Mr. Lyon offers one of the most bogus support for his views. We shouldn't feel bad about yelling four-letter words in front of "Little Susie" because if she doesn't learn 'em from us she'll learn 'em from someone else. We should wave our arms during foul shots because "we have always been encouraged to do the exact opposite of what they do in Chapel Hill." I would like to suggest, in the light of this reasoning, that we stand on our heads at the game (since Carolina fans stand on their feet), wave our legs during foul shots, boo our own coaches and players, and go home disappointed when we win. That's exactly where Mr. Lyon's reasoning would lead us.

Brad Davis '83

## Telephone bills

To the edit council:  
Re: Telcom

The article which recently ran in the Chronicle about Telcom and its proposed expansion was extremely informative. How many of us knew, for example, that Telcom was a non-profit organization? The author left many questions unanswered, however. The most obvious one, of considerable interest to the student body, is this: If Telcom is not out for profits, why do they charge such exorbitant rates and why do they charge a \$.75 fee to "flip a switch," or hook up our phones? My feeling is this! Let Telcom expand as much as they want, but not at my expense!

Cynthia Cline '81



## The Who's 'Quadrophenia'

## Fragmented personality

By Khaaryn Goertzel

Why should I care  
If I got to cut my hair  
I got to move with the fashion  
Or be outcast...  
Why do I have to move with a crowd  
Of kids that hardly notice I'm around  
I have to work myself to death just to fit in...

*Quadrophenia* is not another rock and roll movie. As a film it escapes its celluloid barriers and trespasses on the realm of human experience. As a rock statement it goes beyond its musical framework and dwells in the underlying gut emotions.

*Quadrophenia* is not a nostalgia piece, although it paints the life of the mod in early '60s England with a brutal realism.

What *Quadrophenia* is a harrowing human drama about unfulfilled dreams. Based on The Who's rock opera, the film expands Pete Townshend's concept bringing the unglamorous protagonist Jimmy to life.

Jimmy, faultlessly portrayed by Phil Daniels,

is a scrawny adolescent with a face as bleak as his future. He barrels through his mod existence without knowing why — but knowing that what he's got is not what he wants. And although the compound schizophrenia — the *quadrophenia* — that was the main theme of the rock opera is downplayed in the film, it is evident that Jimmy is very much the product of four battling personalities.

Director Franc Roddam masterfully directs the film, setting Jimmy in the tacky, mindless, exhilarating texture of the mod era. Roddam endows the film with a squalid beauty that is not obscured by its brutality. The soundtrack, carefully gleaned from the rock opera, enriches the already brilliant film, and binds it to its musical basis. Music is as essential to this film as it was to the life of the mod, and there is no denying that *Quadrophenia* is a musical happening. But it is also a total cathartic experience which causes us to question our own motives and evaluate our own dreams.

*Quadrophenia* should not be missed. Nothing as good is likely to come along for a very long time.

## Duke Union Cable TV

## Broadcast Schedule for March 3-6, 1980

*Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe* — Don't miss the exciting adventures of Flash Gordon! Episode #7. Monday, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 3 p.m.; Thursday, 9:40 p.m.

*Roy Ayers* — The jazz concert from Page Auditorium — November 1979. Monday, 8:20 p.m.; Wednesday, 3:20 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

*Fred Storaska* — The popular speaker talks about rape and rape prevention. Monday, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m.

*Ohio Ballet* — The magnificent performance of spring 1979. Monday, 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 p.m.

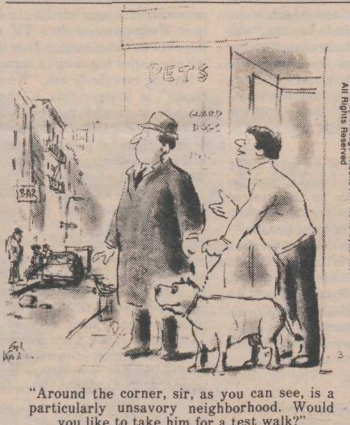
*Synthetic Textures / Analog Tunes* — If you missed it once, don't miss it again! The life and times of a Moog synthesizer. Monday, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

*CBS Evening News* — Father Walter every night at 11 p.m.

ZAGGY



TOPPIX



It never rains but it pours... thanks, sand, and shores to Karen (Redneck mothers?), David (snow jobs?), Ker, Margaret (crisis control, unimatched), Holly (I've lost four years), Bart (sowdy), Cindy, Jeff, Scott (you're not done it—congrats, though), Jon, and Rick. This is your NE getting a little earlier than usual, with (hopefully) six (6) no repeat of last week's slight (1) errors and wondering who even thought we couldn't pull through?

## THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

- |                        |                          |                      |                      |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 26 Horse leathers        | 56 Russian commune   | 21 Kind of orange    |
| 1 Interface            | 31 Car of old            | 57 Wool grease       | 23 Swim event        |
| 6 Dear Fr.             | 32 State with conviction | 58 Ancient ascetics  | 26 Neck's back       |
| 10 Misplaced           | 33 Canter, for one       | 62 Selves            | 27 Above             |
| 14 Radioactive element | 35 Herrington material   | 63 Appellation       | 28 Scotch            |
| 15 De — (elegance)     | 36 Olive genus           | 65 Social climbers   | 29 Youth group       |
| 16 Olive genus         | 39 Legume                | 66 Plumlike fruit    | 30 Tendon            |
| 17 Wide awake          | 40 Boredom               | 67 Always lady       | 34 Air               |
| 18 To — (unanimously)  | 42 Cuckoo                | 68 Brilliant success | 36 Deserve           |
| 19 River dam           | 43 Blunder               | 69 Old World         | 37 Arthurian         |
| 20 Military unit       | 44 Wood fastener         | 70 Depend            | 38 Party fares       |
| 22 Threshing machine   | 45 Elizabeth's initials  | 71 College officials | 41 Columnist's bits  |
| 24 Elizabeth's ship    | 52 Ask for in advance    |                      | 42 Resists           |
| 25 Large casks         |                          |                      | 43 Lively dance      |
|                        |                          |                      | 44 Playwright        |
|                        |                          |                      | 45 Rattling          |
|                        |                          |                      | 46 Dive              |
|                        |                          |                      | 47 Bussed            |
|                        |                          |                      | 48 Consecrate        |
|                        |                          |                      | 49 American symbol   |
|                        |                          |                      | 50 Be officious      |
|                        |                          |                      | 51 Rogue             |
|                        |                          |                      | 52 Out of this world |
|                        |                          |                      | 53 Popular           |
|                        |                          |                      | 54 Piece of old      |
|                        |                          |                      | 55 Abba of Israel    |
|                        |                          |                      | 56 Concordes         |
|                        |                          |                      | 57 Bit or Ferrer     |

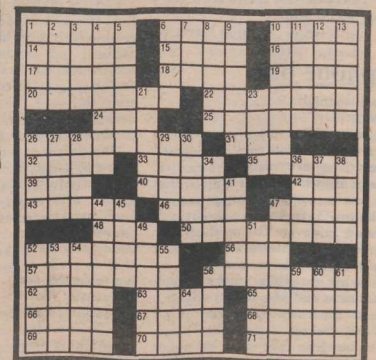
## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ONTOP ERSE APRIL  
LOOSE TOPSECRET  
PIPER HOUSETOPS  
ASH INTERFEREE  
EVAS ORN SINDIA  
MUST ORKAR  
TOPPER PAC STOA  
OVERTOP THETOPS  
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MASSAT SURE  
FIVES GPO STAT  
ASE QUESTIONS TOG  
CARROTTOP REUP  
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3/1/80

## SHOE by Jeff MacIntyre



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3/3/80



# ... Foster resigns ... Freshmen

Continued from page 1

year before he came — and turned the program completely around. His greatest success came in 1977-78 when he took the ACC cellar-dweller to the NCAA title game within one year.

His other many accomplishments at Duke include the number-one national rankings his Blue Devils received twice — once in preseason polls last year and again in December 1979. For the spectacular 1977-78 season, he was named Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and *The Sporting News*.

The athletic department must now begin the task of finding a replacement for Foster. Butters said a search committee will be formed and that Dr. William Bradford, faculty chairman of athletics, will head the group.

Speculation of a successor so far has centered on Tom Davis, currently the head coach at Boston College; Eddie Sutton of Arkansas; Chuck Daly, a former Duke assistant presently an assistant coach with the Philadelphia 76'ers of the NBA; Bob Weinbauer of the University of Pennsylvania; and Lee Rose of Purdue.

Wenzel, Foster's right-hand man at Duke, is reportedly also under consideration for the head job.

Sentiment on the squad suggests that the resignation will have little effect on the team's play in the NCAA tournament, which begins at Duke in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. "I don't think it will hurt much this year or next," Suddath said. "I am confident that the athletic council can find a good replacement."

"I don't think he'll take his recruits with him to USC. He's not the kind of guy who sells himself as a coach. He sells Duke. I'm sure that's why he made his decision now, so that Duke could have time to get some stability back into the program."



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Vince Taylor takes Duke's final shot.

Continued from page 2

"Certain projects could be assigned to each class to create a tradition. For instance, if the beer concession at Homecoming were to be given to the freshmen, that would be an instant money-maker," Eads said.

Paul Vick, Director of Alumni Relations, said that fifteen years ago most freshmen lived together in all-freshman housing and there was a core curriculum for all freshmen. Then, most class members could "see, live with, and go to class with other freshmen." Vick said he hoped the Freshman Class Committee could help bring back the same strong ties of friendship between freshmen that were built in those days.

Davis and Eads said that the Freshman Class Committee's move toward class unity might lead to all-freshman housing.

William Griffith, vice-president for Student Affairs,

who ten years ago favored cross-sectional housing, is now "much more inclined to feel there are some advantages to all freshman class housing, especially if the freshmen are given the resources to participate within the class."

Griffith added that he is "very supportive of the concept," as well as "guardedly optimistic that something can happen." Griffith said he is "committed to some financial help for the project."

Vick said, "The impact of the committee on alumni relations ultimately has to be judged five to six years from now, and not just in terms of dollar giving, but in participation in activities."

Eads added, "Once the tradition is going, once it becomes an important thing to be class chairman, the committee will be a success, but it's just a question of momentum and that's such an intangible thing."

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Sara (you ding!). Happy 19th Birthday! Have an awesome year. Let's keep our hobby 4-ever! Much love SLS.

### Ride/Riders Wanted

**RIDE NEEDED** for two to St. Petersburg, Fla. or Tampa Bay Area for Spring Break. Will Share Usuals. Please call Susan 80835.

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**Ride and/or place to stay needed in Fort Lauderdale for Spring Break.** Will share all expenses. Call CARL x1981, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. or 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

**RIDER WANTED to RI (Providence) area,** leaving 3/5 early afternoon; returning 3/16. Share usuals. Call Kurt 80880, 10 to 12 p.m.

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**Ride desperately needed to Ohio - Cleveland area** (or anywhere near). Will share usuals, please call x7049 — THANKS!

**C'MON FOLKS — I know** there must be dozens of you out there who would just love to give me a ride to the Boston/Massachusetts area from March 5-9. Get your courage up and call Erica at x1221 at 11:00 p.m. or so. Thanks.

### Answers

No one could tell us why the Church of Corcutes will forever hold a place in trivia history. Y'all will have another chance to not answer

this one come the end of the semester, so study hard.

### Questions

We'll ask one about the ACC Tournament today. To our knowledge, there has only been one player to be named to the All-Tournament team after his team was eliminated in the first round. Who was he? If you know the name of this figure in the ACC Tournament legend, call at 684-3811. Be the first one with the correct answer and win a place in ACC Tournament trivia history in tomorrow's Chronicle.

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**Lost on Monday, February 25:** Pair of glasses, grayish-brown frames, in black case. If found, please leave message for Bill Patterson at 684-6612.

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# Just having fun

—Jeff Gendell

GREENSBORO — The past four weeks have not been very pleasant for the Duke Blue Devils. In the month of February before the ACC tournament, the Devils rolled up a very unimpressive 2-5 mark, and their hopes of a tournament title — according to most people — were slim at most.

"I could feel loose out there," said Mike Gminski, after scoring 24 points and pulling down 19 rebounds against North Carolina. "Everybody wrote us off. There is no pressure on this squad right now so we can come out fighting."

The Blue Devils used excellent shooting (64 percent) and passing (36 assists) in the final two games to defeat Carolina (75-61) and Maryland (73-72) to win the ACC Tournament.

For the first time since their victory over Wake Forest last month, the Blue Devils managed to control a ball game for the total 20 minutes of a contest.

"The key is that Coach Foster is stressing playing loose and enjoying the game," said Gene Banks after the Carolina victory. "The last two games have been fun."

"We were confident we could win," said Vince Taylor, who broke out of an on-and-off season slump. "We felt we were back after the State game. I'm amazed we did a turnaround this fast. I knew we could do it. We said we could do it and went out on the court and did it."

Quite a change from a team that was given no chance in the tournament by most of the sports-writers in the area. "We're not really high on the press," said forward Jim Suddath. "They have been reading in more than they should be. They're assuming too many things."

Assuming everything but a tourney championship or an NCAA bid. The two biggest assumptions — that Duke would end up in the National Invitational Tournament and Banks turning pro — both took a beating this week.

Banks announced last week that he was going to stay at Duke for his senior year, and Duke will meet the winner of the Washington State-Ivy League champ in the second round of the Midwest regional on Saturday.

"Everyone was saying this team had no chance of winning the tournament," said Gminski. "I wasn't playing well so I tried to

forget about everything on the outside — the pros, agents and rankings. Now I'm playing like my old self."

In the semi-final game, after a Mike O'Koren foul gave Ken Dennard a one-and-one opportunity, Gminski walked down the court, raised his hand and smiled to the Duke crowd. "I was trying to get them going. It's been a long time since they've had something to cheer about."

But from now on, the "big man" and company, will have everyone behind them, having reached the NCAA play-offs for the third consecutive year. Ironically, the Duke

tournament win in 1978 was much the same as the win on Saturday — the Devils came from five behind at the half to defeat Wake Forest 85-77.

Is Duke a tournament team? Possibly. They have won every tournament they have played in this season. But the NCAA is a different tournament. It's a one shot deal and the pressure is still off Duke — at least temporarily.

"I think we'll do great [in the NCAA]," said Bender. "The season is just one game at a time from now on."

And the fun has only begun.



PHOTO BY ROB BRANTZ

Co-captains Bob Bender and Mike Gminski hold the tournament trophy aloft after beating Maryland for the conference title.

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## ... Devils triumph in ACC

Continued from page 1

Albert King. King finished the three-game tournament with 81 points (35-for-53 from the field, 11-for-16 from the free throw line).

King took the final Terrapin shot with three seconds left, after Mike Gminski had tipped in one of Taylor's few missed shots to give Duke a 73-72 lead five seconds earlier. After receiving a pass from Dutch Morley, he wheeled around for a 17-footer. It hit the front of the rim and initiated a mad scramble for the ball in front of the Terp basket.

"We wanted to pressure them," said Duke guard Bob Bender. "We were able to keep them far enough back. We knew they would try to dump the ball to Albert. King always starts high and [guard Greg] Manning came around. We pushed him [King] far enough out to challenge the ball."

"I figured by the time that he [King] went up there could be only two seconds left," said Gminski, who seemed to block King's view of the basket.

Two seconds left indeed, but long enough for Maryland center Buck Williams to position himself under the basket. "They were smacking, pushing and shoving inside," said Maryland forward Ernest Graham who hit 17 points and pulled down a game-high eight rebounds. "Buck went up as tough as he could, but they knocked him down."

Banks and Williams went up for the rebound and it was Banks who corralled it and the tournament title.

"He [King] had to make it — he either would miss it or make it," said Banks. "After going up, I got a little excited and passed out and lost my breath."

In the Maryland locker room, which was as noisy as the 5,000 fans who came to the Coliseum dressed as empty seats, the story was a bit different. "It was like I was on a football field," said Williams. "My feet were knocked out from under me. I thank God I wasn't hurt."

Before passing out, Banks managed to up his tournament scoring total to 60 points, including a sparkling 18-for-19 performance from the free throw line. Gminski finished the tournament with 59 points and 33 rebounds.

"I can't express my appreciation for these guys. The way they hung in there was amazing," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "You have to give Maryland credit. They were just one bounce of the ball away."

"We've had a lot of adversity during the month of February," added Foster. "It's been a thrill to win this thing."

Even though the snow still lies on the ground, the storms have cleared around the Duke Blue Devils. And as one Blue Devil sign said in Greensboro — "They said it would snow in Greensboro before Duke would win the ACC Tournament."

"It's sweet," said Taylor. "There's nothing like it."



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Mike Gminski shoots over Maryland's Buck Williams en route to his being named to the All-Tournament team.

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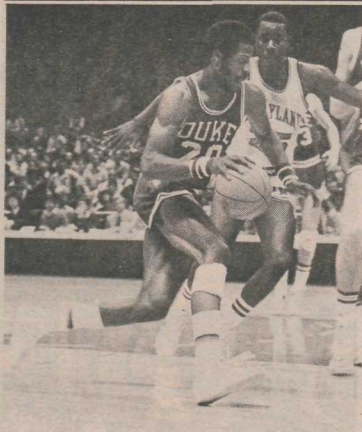


PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Gene Banks drives against Maryland's Ernest Graham during Saturday's ACC title contest.

## NCAA pairing info: five to go from ACC

Duke accepted a bid to the NCAA basketball tournament yesterday and the Blue Devils will begin play on Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind. in the Midwest Regional.

The Devils will face the winner of the Washington State-Ivy League champ (Penn or Princeton) game that will be played on Thursday night.

Duke is seeded second in the regional which opens in West Lafayette and Bowling Green, Ky., and will conclude in Lexington, Ky. over the March 13-15 weekend. Other teams in the Midwest include first-seeded Indiana, third-seeded Kentucky, fourth-seeded St. John's, Purdue and Virginia Tech.

Five ACC teams will play in the NCAA tourney. Regular season champ Maryland and N.C. State will play in the East, North Carolina in the Midwest, and Clemson in the West.

Other top-seeded teams include Syracuse in the East, Louisiana State in the Midwest, and DePaul in the West.



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Allen Williams, Kenny Dennard and Mike Tissaw celebrate after Saturday's final.

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