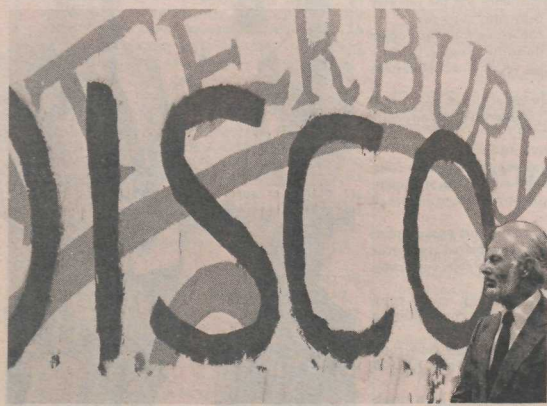


# The Chomicle

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John R. Spencer, chairman of the art department, examines East Campus bridge. Under the layers of paint, Spencer claims, is an incriminating mural which was lost 30 years ago.

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## Spencer finds long-lost mural

By Neena Soo

John R. Spencer, chairman of the Department of Art, for the second time this year has discovered a work of art previously thought to be lost.

Spencer has determined, using a special X-ray technique developed in the Duke Medical Center, that a mural painted by the 1947 pledge class of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is still intact under hundreds of layers of paint covering the bridge on Campus Drive.

"The mural apparently was an announcement of a Beta beer blast," Spencer said. Spencer has been able to reconstruct part of the mural which was painted with the words, "Come celebrate spring...get blasted in the Gardens..."

Miss Candy Lynn, Durham's finest exotic dancer will appear."

Although the mural was done entirely in purple and orange, colors traditionally used by the Betas, Spencer said there was some doubt in his mind whether the Betas actually painted the mural. "This is in direct contradiction to everything we had ever believed about Beta art," he said.

Spencer explained that the University archives and descriptions of the party in the *Chomicle* indicated that the mural was on the left side of the eastbound bridge. "But I'm 99 percent sure that it is on the right side," Spencer said.

"This mural is vitally important to the  
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## Groups discuss joblessness

By Juanita Job

The Office of Alumni Affairs, in conjunction with Ben Sheridan Enterprises, Inc., will sponsor the Unconference on Undergraduate Unemployment (UUU) next month. (see related photo, p. 2)

According to Sheridan, the UUU was planned in response to the need for students to prepare for the coming recession, scheduled to begin later this year.

"We feel that students must plan ahead for the cold,

dreary, hopeless, threatening, sinister, foreboding world that awaits them," Sheridan said. "Nobody should be better able to convey that sense of depression, sorrow, gloom, melancholy and utter desperation than Duke's many unemployed alumni."

Sheridan said he has not had problems attracting alumni to come back for the weekend. In fact, 34,214 unemployed alumni (60 percent of all Duke graduates) will be returning to their alma mater.

"We simply placed an advertisement in the *Alumni Register* offering the participants a free meal," Sheridan said. "We've been overwhelmed with letters since then, most of them with postage due."

The meal is a very special part of the weekend. Sheridan wanted to provide students with an opportunity to learn about the intricacies of unemployment in various parts of the country. After brainstorming with Alumni Affairs Director Paul Vick, he devised a plan to place 50 flaming trash barrels, one representing each state, around the East Campus quadrangle.

Students can then go to the barrel for the state in which they wish to be unemployed, and speak with alumni from that area. Each participant will be given a can of pork and beans, a half-filled bottle of



PHOTO BY S.P. KEE

Ben Sheridan, a co-sponsor of the upcoming Unconference on Undergraduate Unemployment, demonstrates some of the techniques to be discussed at the meeting.

## DUCC goes down, fouls up

By M.I.C. Mouse

A new University-wide computer system went down last night, rendering the campus useless, according to Mel Ray, vice chancellor for data processing.

The two-year-old system, created to place all computers together in one massive operation, is called the Duke University Computation Center.

"DUCC went down," Ray said. "This is going to ruffle all kinds of feathers in this University."

DUCC, a multi-million dollar project, was the brainchild of Ray. "I had hoped to expand the system, to father little DUCClings, and to make Duke the mother hen of computer processing."

But the latest collapse, the result of an overload from the Iron Duke office, has taken the bite out of the project, Ray said. "This breakdown has thrown me into an endless loop. I've really been down in the dumps."

Ray was coordinating the computer operations with the Center for Fowl Behavior, which was studying why ducks fly high. "The crash is devastating," according to Donald Daffey, director of the center.

Ray's system replaced the Triangle University Computation Center which Duke shared with other schools in the area.

"We ran out of luce with TUCC," Ray said. They were down so much that I could no longer give a fucc."

Having left the computer time-sharing agreement of TUCC, Ray's plan was to incorporate all the University needs and herd them into one system."

Yet a major handicap to Ray's plan was that circuits overlapped, and University records became hopelessly confused.

"I had a patient who was given A-blood," one doctor complained, "when I ordered O+. At the same time, a student in Chem 11 was given an O+ grade for the semester."

In addition, several employees from the Campus Services department were enrolled in Anthro 93, yet one source in the registrar's office said they were not upset because "they thought it was crip."

Now that the system has gone down, several key pieces of information have been lost. "We have not yet been able to retrieve Cameron Indoor Stadium, but we are still searching," said one computer man. "In fact," he added, "the Gardens are hopelessly lost."

Ray said his next two-year plan was to unscramble and clean-up the oil-slicked DUCC. "But I won't start for awhile. I'm so tired, I feel like I just laid an egg."



PHOTO COURTESY DUCC NEWS SERVICE  
DUCC lays goose egg, DUCC's going down this weekend had many others laying eggs also.









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Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (left), still recuperating from a recent illness, ponders his impending meeting with ASDU President Bryan Fair (right), pictured here awaiting take-off of his direct flight from Raleigh-Durham airport to Tehran.

## Penn fingers Forrer president

By Fred Spaghetti

PHILADELPHIA — In a move which surprised both its administration and student body, the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees chose Graydon John Forrer, a junior in Duke's Trinity College, to serve as president of the university in Philadelphia.

Forrer, a political science major, applied for the position after seeing an advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal*. Forrer was surprised to receive a letter from the Board of Trustees of the university requesting further information and commending him for his initiative. They later informed him that his application was under "serious consideration."

A very active member of the Duke community, Forrer is currently ASDU legislator-at-large as well as president of Americans for Democratic Action. Forrer is also president of Gilbert-Addoms dormitory.

After returning from a series of interviews with the trustees this past

weekend, Forrer commented on his goals. "My first preoccupation will be ensuring that my friend Marty [Martin Roth, '80] is accepted in to the law school and making sure he has all afternoon classes." Forrer plans to conduct weekly "information sessions" from his Camp Graydon retreat and will continue as special advisor to the president of Mongolia.

Forrer is "relieved" that he had the foresight to choose his staff well in advance. Marshall Orson and Chris Hest have accepted posts as diplomatic advisors, and Dorothea ("Doty") Sutton, '82, will be the official hostess at the presidential palace.

"I do insist that Elvis Wine and Spam be included with every university meal," Forrer commented. "As a student I can sympathize with the constant complaints about the quality of food — it definitely has to be upgraded."

Several people complained about his plans to tear down all the ivy that covers the walls of the buildings so "I decided the

ivy can stay — for now."

Other plans for the betterment of UP include lowering tuition, increasing financial aid, installing color television in all dorm rooms, building a new University Center and initiating a mandatory board plan.

Forrer has also decided to dismiss head basketball coach Bob Weinbauer for calling Duke "a thundering herd of elephants" in 1978. Weinbauer will be replaced by former Duke coach Bill Foster, who has submitted his resignation to the University of South Carolina.

The aforementioned plans are "only a few of the proposals that have been accepted by the Board of Trustees. They were very enthusiastic but I decided that [Martin] Meyerson, [current university president] might be upset by my taking over while he was still in office," Forrer said.

Forrer will take office upon the expiration of Meyerson's term later this year.

## ASDU's felicitous Fair flies to Iran today

By R.W. "Johnny" Applesseed III

1980 NEWT News Service

LONDON — Bryan Fair, president of the Associate Students of Duke University and all-around concerned individual, left here this morning to fly to Iran and meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, seeking an end to the hostage crisis in that country.

Fair, in a speech at Heathrow International Airport, said the 140-day impasse can be broken "if we all just love one another."

"People have to be concerned with other folks, concerned about the community, concerned about friends as well as enemies," Fair said.

The Duke sophomore said all he would do is "touch Ruhollah on the elbow and kiss his wives. Nobody in diplomacy shows concern for other people."

Fair, with a far-reaching ASDU resolution banning Iran from Greek Week and setting up an ASDU Committee on Hostages in hand, said he would not return without the 50 American hostages.

"My whole philosophy is to bring people together, show them that someone loves them, I know I can succeed."

Skeptics back at Duke guffawed at Fair's latest junket.

"We've heard all of this before. Bryan, just like me, suffers from living in Gilbert-Addoms too long," said Graydon

John Forrer, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who is a long-time duelling partner with Fair.

"His personal relations stuff is just crap. The only way to get anything done is to get all your high school friends to cause trouble," said Jeff LeVee, speaker of the ASDU legislature.

"Bryan doesn't know what he's doing," said Ben Sheridan. "I like people, people like me. Look what I have done for Fed. Few Fed is just like Iran. Iran should have more study breaks. That would bring the hostages home."

Sheridan added that if study breaks don't work, he will invite the ayatollah to his next Conference on Career Choices. "If Mr. Ayatollah came to CCC, I'm sure the hostages would be free, free, free," said the jubilant Sheridan.

Meanwhile, Iranian president Bani Sadr said he would welcome Fair's visit. "He says he can bring all us folks together. He reminds me of Billy Graham, I like him," Bani Sadr said.

Babwa Wawa, on ABC's World News Yesterday, reported that "Bywin Phair would be visiting Taywan, and was sponsoring a Fwee The Hostages Dance for the people of Taywan."

White House spokesman Jody Powell said the president was encouraged by Fair's trip.

"We'll try anything at this point," Powell said. "Ya know, he kind of reminds us of Jimmy."

## ... Dropped

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way to reduce the cost of health care, the largest single evil in America."

Sources close to the committee say that the University has been offered \$100 million from the American Medical Association to put the Dropper report into action. "It is the only way this University can survive financially," the source said.

In addition, a report from the alumni office shows that if the change-over to pre-med were made, gifts to the University would increase, and the University Center would be finished

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*Chortling through the night with Cheshire Rance and slyish love, this is your victorious wife editor ("my very own foot") wishing a part on the back to dedicated Rance, a tickled toe to a foot fitter, and grateful thanks to "pojcorn" Nina, raucous Rick, all the Mus, my roomie, and punchy Porbosh.*

## Surreal World

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II announced yesterday that George St. George Biddle Duke has been canonized. Canonization is the first step in the process of becoming a saint. The Vatican cited miracles such as fires springing up in his footsteps and the unexplained appearance of \$40 million in the Treasury of the Holy See as grounds for canonizing Duke.

In the future, Duke will be referred to as St. George St. George Biddle Duke.

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne and her administration are reeling under the blows of a Carter administration she turned down to endorse Sen. Kennedy. Carter has recently ordered that the winds that hit the city across Lake Michigan be doubled in strength, and that "the sun don't shine" on any part of Byrne's anatomy. White House Chief of Staff Hamilton "I'm an asshole" Jordan said.

BELGRADE — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, who died 23 days ago, is still deteriorating, sources near the corpse announced today. "Better part of a premier than all of the Red Army," the source commented. "Besides, Tito now joins the ranks of the dead and the near-dead, great leaders such as Jimmy Carter, Leonid Brezhnev and Francisco Franco.

NEW YORK — Transit workers walked out at midnight this morning, leaving the nation's largest city crippled. A sympathetic strike has been called by the Union of Muggers and Petty Thieves, many of whom were unable to conduct their businesses.

## 'Death is only the beginning'

## Carter croaks, campaign continues

By Stephen Watchman

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In a move that did not surprise anyone very much, the White House announced Monday that President Jimmy Carter has been dead since Mar. 17. Carter campaign Chairman Robert Strauss made the brief announcement at 2 p.m., three hours before the president was scheduled to appear in the Rose Garden to shake hands with both of his well-wishers.

High administration sources have said that the revelations of Carter's death should have no effect upon the re-election campaign. Officials pointed to recent popularity polls asking who Americans most admired. "Eisenhower always ranks high, and he's been dead for years — even while he was president," commented one Carter aide. "We see no reason why we can't do as well."

In the daily White House briefing, Powell said there would be no change at all in the Carter re-election strategy. "We will continue to campaign from the Rose Garden, since it has been so highly successful to date.

Mr. Ackroyd will be available for limited appearances on television for important messages. Otherwise, Mrs. Carter and Amy will continue to do all of the actual campaign traveling," Powell announced.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, contender for the Democratic nomination, departed from the prepared text on the back of his cuff to comment on how his election strategy would be changed. "Obviously uh, we cannot, uh, continue to call for the, uh, president to, uh, come out of, uh, the White House. Since he's, uh, dead, uh, he ought to stay there." Kennedy also chided the administration for failing to allow Vice President Walter Mondale to become president.

"We would have loved to have the vice president take over," Powell said in response. "But nobody has seen Fritz around in a year and a half."

Ronald Reagan, front runner for the Republican presidential nomination, was buoyed by yesterday's announcement. "If Carter can do so well by being dead, just think how much support I'll get, I'm dead, too, but my hair's still alive."





Dr. Borzoi Pekinese, professor of zoology, instructed an outdoor class yesterday in his course on "Canine Sexuality" (ZOO 294). Here Pekinese displays the proper technique for determining the sex of a Great Dane. This summer, Borzoi will teach a class with the American Dance Festival on "Shagging with Schnauzers."

## Navel assaulted, nobody notices

By John Jay Navel

John J. Navel was assaulted last night by a mob of more than 150, Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, said Monday.

The alleged mob allegedly consisted of members of the alleged Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the alleged Duke football team, alleged residents of Wilson House and alleged female joggers, Dumas alleged.

It was also alleged that Public Safety officers, members of the Undergraduate Judicial Board, and members of the *Chomicle* staff participated in the alleged incident, Dumas added.

The alleged incident allegedly involved all the alleged members of the alleged mob "expressing extreme disfavor verbally and by other means," Dumas alleged.

Navel was unavailable for comment.

## RLTF changes report

By Cul D. Sack

The Residential Life Task Force, in response to recent student outrage at proposals issued last week, has revised its report. The new report states that "in order to assure complete and total equality in housing between the campuses and the sexes, students will be forced to change dormitories daily."

"That will show those whining, sniveling students," said Jean O'Barr, chairwoman of the RLTF, in explaining the move. "We busted ass all year long to come up with a good proposal and now all they do is bitch, bitch, bitch about it."

O'Barr was referring to the task force's original proposal which would have students changing dormitories annually. "They should have known to quit while they were ahead," she said.

While O'Barr did sound somewhat vengeful, she said the RLTF has made some plans to facilitate the daily dormroom transition. An East/West Campus van line service will help students move furniture to their new rooms. A moving van will leave each campus every five minutes.

Vice President of Student Affairs William Griffith

said he did not expect the change to cause students to miss classes. "They may just have to take lamps and carpets to class with them on their way to their new rooms," he said.

It was mentioned that bad weather might cause serious problems for moving students. But Griffith said students caught in heavy snow or rain could spend the night in detention camps set up along Campus Drive. "We look after our students," he said. "I've already ordered 5,500 sleeping bags."

Griffith did admit that, in such a situation, the student would probably have to return to the same campus, site of his room for the next day.

It might seem that such a plan would be a logistics nightmare for Barbara Buschman, housing coordinator. Apparently, this is not so.

"Chancellor Pye told me he'd fire me fast as I could say retrenchment if I said anything negative," the weeping Buschman said yesterday. "So, (nose blow) I just thing (uncontrollable weeping), it's a wonderful proposal (total emotional collapse)."

Kimberly Jenkins, a student who directs the R.A. staff, echoed Buschman's comments, saying, "Blsturf neitnw;g viwoapzje menci pwolalt!"

## Dropper drops pre-med ed bomb

By Alice Academia

A subcommittee of the Wardropper committee, in issuing a minority report on the quality of education at Duke, said Duke should teach only premedical students.

The Dropper Report, 327 pages long, said that all other areas are useless, and premedical studies "was the way all univer-

sities are going these days."

The committee pointed to statistics from the admissions office showing two-thirds of all Duke applicants voice a preference for pre-med.

"We are almost there anyway," the report said. "It is time for Duke to hear the music."

The Dropper Committee

concluded that society has "Everyone should be a need for no other profes- doctor. That is the only sion than medicine. Continued on page 3

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**VIRGIN FOUND**—True to tradition, Washington Duke stood up this weekend, signifying the arrival of a virgin at Duke. It has been reported that his standing resulted from the presence of A.B. Duke finalists on campus.

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# McCartney ban seen as possibility

By Robert R. "Bob" Roberts

Psychologists and neurologists at Duke Medical Center are concerned about the possible effects of an outbreak of *paranoxia nervosa*, better known as McCartney's Syndrome, in the Durham area.

McCartney's Syndrome, the inability to refrain from punning, caused either by a congenital lesion in the brain or by undue exposure to the writings of Bennett Cerf in early childhood, is often completely debilitating to its victims. However, the most serious threat of the disease is to those exposed to the victim, who are often subjected to "puns that would make Ziggy wince," according to Dr. Charles Llewellyn, head of the Community and Social Psychiatry Division.

"The current threat to Duke and Durham is that the *Chomicle* has recently named as editor one of the first patients known to suffer from this syndrome — R.A. Scott McCartney of Wellesley, Mass.," Llewellyn said.

"Normally I would not reveal a patient's name," he added, "but the threat to the community is too great."

McCartney, currently featured editor of the *Chomicle* was diagnosed by Llewellyn after the doctor had seen sample headlines. "Silver enlarges

photo costs," "\$1 billion headcount should bring the government to its census," and other examples, notably a delusion of an interview with a turkey named Gus around. Thanksgiving which "quoted" the bird as "winging it" and facing the holiday "on a wing and a prayer."

"This is evidence of a very disturbed individual," Llewellyn said.

Interviews with members of the McCartney household reveal that all its members suffer from the ailment, leading psychiatrists to believe the disease is congenital.

If so, said Dr. Robert Wilkins, chief of neurosurgery, "a radical lobotomy is the only cure."

"Such an operation would not impair the patient's ability to function as editor," Wilkins added.

Llewellyn said that the editors of the *Durham Morning Herald*, at his request, are sponsoring a pun contest, with the winners being awarded a bullshot mug. "While this will increase the suffering of the community in the short run, it will help us identify and lobotomize those who suffer from his plague," he said.

Those willing to contribute to pun-plague research should send their contributions to "Save Our Ears," care of this newspaper.

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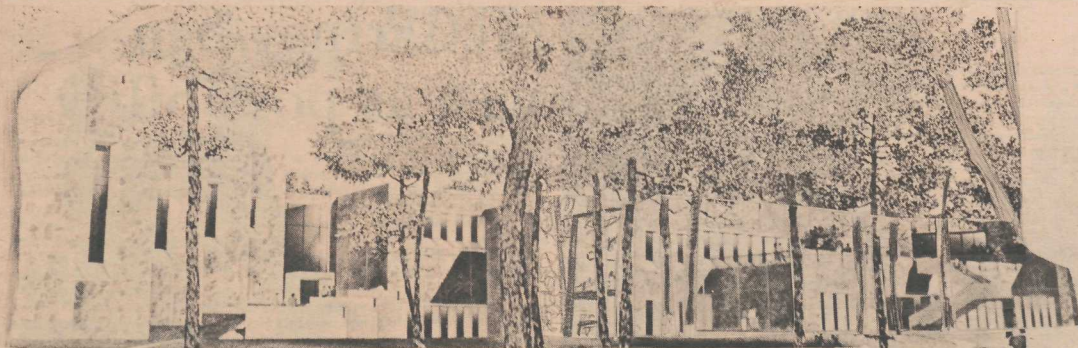
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An architect's rendering of the University Center spotlights the new breezeway.

## Architectural triumph recorded

# U. Center to feature rift

By Knaught E. Pine

Construction of the University Center, while on schedule, has suffered some minor setbacks, James A. Ward, University architect, said Monday.

"The problems have arisen from our using two crews, operating from either end of the lot. The North crew was 40 feet north of where it belonged," Ward said.

"As a result, there will be a 40-foot-wide 'breezeway' between the north and south sections," Ward said. There will also be a draft in several of the rooms, and first-row seats in the auditorium will be 40 feet from the stage, he conceded.

Alternatively, Duke could build a new section to connect the two buildings. The cost of such a plan would be roughly \$17 million, according to Ward.

As a result of the split, the University will open only the South section in September, 1981. This section, housing offices, a games room and the Rathskellar, can be completed with funds on hand, according to Marion Peavey, development director.

"We then plan to seek funds for finishing University Center North, which, with luck, will be finished by 1985," Peavey said.

Ward is currently planning to place additional conference and gallery space in the proposed University Center Middle. He has questioned student groups and members of the Board of Trustees as to what the new building should contain. Some suggestions:

- An ASDU Hall of Fame, proposed by the ASDU legislature. The legislature also suggested a Hall of

ASDU, to provide the legislature with an appropriate setting for their meetings.

- A lecture hall to seat 700 students, proposed by the departments of chemistry, biology, psychology and economics.

- A branch of Perkins Library, with carrel seating for 200, proposed by the premed society.

- A shopping arcade featuring a McDonald's and a Baskin-Robbins, proposed by the dining halls.

Ward said all proposals would be taken to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting May 9. Center Middle will probably be funded and completed by "the time your grandchildren graduate," Ward said.

Committee chairwoman Kay Goodman Stern, interviewed at an executive committee luncheon catered by the West Campus Dining Halls last Friday, said, "A McDonald's would be interesting."

## ... Early Beta art

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cultural history of the University. It's important that students of today know what their predecessors were like. Isn't it interesting that way back then students were rowdy and frats had strippers, too?" Spencer commented.

When asked to verify the existence of the mural, William Griffith, vice president of student affairs and a member of the Beta Theta Pi pledge Class of '47, said, "I have no recollection of that party, except that she was real cute. She had these funny little tassels, like on a graduation cap, you know..."

Chris Hest, a Trinity senior and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said he was extremely pleased to learn of Spencer's discovery. "I knew that other fraternities were involved in illegal activities and this proves it," he said.

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Construction of the new part of Duke Hospital is being "blown off," according to hospital officials.

## M.D.s warn of 'salad bar rot'

By William Davidson

Duke Propaganda Service

If you are like most people, you eat salad. And if your salad is like most salad, then you may have cancer, according to a new study completed at the Duke University Center for the Study of Leafy Green Substances.

"We tossed the idea around for a while, and then realized that most vegetarians suffer from what we now call Leafy Green Cancer, or Salad Bar Rot, as it is more commonly known," said Dr. R. U. Sick, professor of green substances at Duke Medical Center.

The symptoms of salad cancer are not easily recognized. The cancer starts in the stomach, acting as a parasite, and giving the victim a constant desire for more roughage.

"We think that this is just the tip of the iceberg in discovering what many call the resurgence of vegetable in the 1970s," said Sick.

The outlook for leafy green patients is grim. They must go on a continuous diet of cole slaw, foregoing

## Workers 'blowing it off'

# Hospital opening delayed

By Rob Roberts

Officials at Duke University Medical Center announced early today that Duke Hospital North will not open in May of this year as planned. "We're going to blow it off," a prominent administrator explained.

Reasons for the decision to not open the multimillion dollar complex, hailed by some designers as the most sophisticated pile of steel and glass in the world, were varied and unique. "I think that we're getting tired of the constant grind," one unidentified physician said. "We just don't want this place to get any more complex."

Other physicians gave new career desires as reasons for closing down Duke North. "I'm heading to

Appalachia myself," Paul "A Pill for Every Ill" Donaldsky, head of the department of pharmacology, said.

The fate of the new buildings has been pretty much decided, although some changes could yet be made. "We thought about tearing the damned things down, but then humanitarian concerns beckoned," Robert McCallahan, former Duke North construction director and a recent convert of the Moon family, said.

"We've decided that we're going to rent out rooms on a low-cost basis," said McCallahan. This way we can do our part to help the community," he added.

"These rooms will be open first-choice to Durham families and then to Duke undergraduates," he said. "What little money we do get we're going to donate to Duke." Physicians have expressed interests in donating money to such things as the student union and various humanities and social sciences departments," he said.

McCallahan added that he was planning to give money to the library to increase the Faulkner collection.

"Maybe this will get all those damned undergraduates off our backs," he said.

In order to keep tradition alive, however, the old hospital building, Duke South, will still be functioning. "No one wanted 'Granny' to completely die, although she will be weakened," said Ed Flower, associate professor of corrective neurosurgery for psychosomatic illnesses.

Costs for hospital care in the old building will be going down, according to Bill Bearing, an accountant in the medical center business office. "Of course, to do this, we will have to cut back on the less important services, such as family practice and nursing services." Patients now will be expected to make their own beds and empty their own bedpans.

"It may be drastic but I guess it will show those Commie pinkos that we hospitals can hold down costs on our own," Bearing said.

any Italian dressing that might tempt their taste buds.

"It's a terrible disease," said one Duke student who asked to remain nameless. "What can you eat if not the salad on East Campus?"

According to the Center, a cure is within reach. "We are trying to harvest a cure, and right now we are in the process of testing it on rabbits and white Canadian mice. We feed some nothing but lettuce, some nothing but cole slaw, and see which get sick first. It is an extremely complicated scientific study, requiring millions of dollars in federal grants," said Peter C. Tayle, director of the center.

The Center for the Study of Leafy Green substances (CFTSOLGS) began under close security three years ago because it was thought that students might confuse lettuce with marijuana. "We didn't want students crashing the joint looking for grass, another leafy green substance," said Tayle.

So the next time you buy the special in the Blue and White Room, leave your salad behind, along with your Tab, beer, maraschino cherries...

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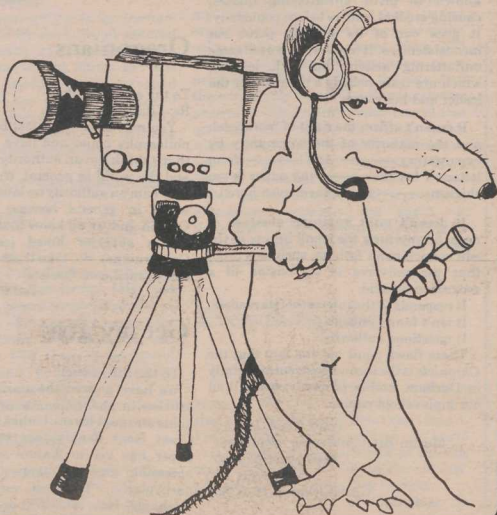
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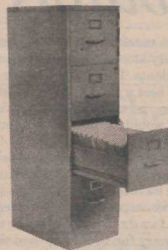
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# NO COMMENT

Good morning! Today is Tuesday, April 1, 1980 and the first day of our new style almanac. See if you can find the difference. The word for the day is *putz* meaning fool. This is not actually true but we can't tell you what it really means.

Today in 1995 Duke President Terry Sanford will return from sabbatical, to tell incoming freshman that they will be the first to see the new University center completed.

Today in 2002 Duke will retrench the Political Science and Chemistry departments in yet another attempt to beat the budget. Thus leaving undergraduates a choice between majors in History (remember the good ole days) and General Knowledge.

Today in 2005 the Chomicle will see the conclusion of libel suits for this issue after 35 years of insisting, "It was just a joke guys."

Back here in 1980 this is the Chomicle saying, "You heard it here first" to all you *putzes*.

## What's your problem?

Rumor has been circulating recently to the effect that the *Chomicle* is racist, anti-fun, anti-Greek, anti-intellectual, anti-career, anti-nuke, anti-anti-nuke, anti-draft, anti-anti-draft, etc., and so on.

Well, we're all of those things.

As a newspaper in a university community, we believe that it is our moral duty to hate everyone. The fact that *that* is in our nature undoubtedly makes the job easier, but bear in mind that even if we liked you or your group (which we don't), we'd never admit it. It would make us less than objective.

To be objective, you see, requires absolute loathing of almost everything. If we didn't hate your bourgeois-preppy-Greek-pre-professional guts, we couldn't give you the treatment you deserve.

Since we hate everyone, regardless of race, color or creed, we don't believe that we are particularly prejudiced. Considering our hatred for fine, upstanding white persons, we find accusations of racism to be misplaced and unjustified.

Our hatred of Communist Workers Party is matched only by our hatred of the Ku Klux Klan, and our distaste for Sigma Alpha Epsilon is matched by our revulsion of Delta Tau Delta. You're all equally disgusting, boorish baboons.

And that doesn't begin to say what we think of the opposite sex. The men here are uniformly misogynists. Misogynists,

according to the obnoxious libbers who should be looking for husbands, rather than challenging hard-working men looking for law school places. The women hate the male chauvinist cretins just as much. After all, it's men who've oppressed women all these years, forcing them to use pay-toilets and grow up to become housekeepers-cum-sex-objects.

Our tirades against the economics department should not bely the fact that we thoroughly detest PPS for churning out narrow-minded bureaucrats.

Nonetheless, there are some groups and individuals we detest more than others. Greeks, for instance. All that pinning of letters on your shirts (underneath the alligators) to make someone think you're someone special, whereas the only thing special about you was that you gave up your individuality (insignificant as it was) to pledge yourself to an elitist, sexist, racist, bourgeois collection of ragtag insecure imbeciles.

Independents — renowned for your hours in Perkins, your rush for the best carrels, your Saturday nights at McDonald's. You're even more elitist than your Greek counterparts, disdainful joining a brotherhood because you fear talking to others or you think you're too good for all that.

And that's only the beginning.

Face it, you're the pits.

And only the *Chomicle* would tell you so.

## For master debaters

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye has in the past year unleashed a plan for Duke's future. While the details of *Planning for the '80's* are open for discussion, a new attempt to plan for the 1990's deserves examination.

We urge ASDU to follow the chancellor's example for its future and continued success at Duke. For how many more years can we expect to find leaders who are capable of the type of work that ASDU has consistently shown? How much longer can we hope to find people who are so concerned with and aware of the activities of all other campus organizations?

For these and other reasons, we advise ASDU to authorize the creation of a sperm bank, in order "to encourage intrapersonal relations," as Bryan Fair let us have it, as well as insuring that its tradition be carried on. We are sure that this project will be an overwhelming success, attracting a great number if not volume, of donations. After all, isn't this type of activity practiced at every legislative meeting? We are sure that the seed of ASDU execs, no matter how thin and weak it may be, could be used to foster the development of a few lovers of petty triviality who would be so useful to the organization.

This is certainly a serious issue that

must not be mocked. We at the *Chronicle* have already stored our virility away for our descendants. The new race of reporters will surely best a sickly line of legislators unless there is some adjustment made. And that wouldn't be fun for anyone, would it?

We understand that there would be some problems for this project. A supercooling tank would have to be built, and this would require some expenditure. However, the endless funds in the executive indiscretionary fund could be used to take care of this. Also, if an additional source is necessary, some activity such as a fund-raising Valentine's Day Dance could be scheduled. Also, the problem of a safe place to store the precious cream must be averted. While the ASDU office would be a bad site because of its warm atmosphere, it's almost certain that a more suitable site could be found.

We would also hope that the labels on the bottles would not be displaced. It would be difficult to distinguish the product of Jeff LeFee from Chris Hest from Bryan Fair from Terri Mascherin.

While problems must be overcome, the prospect of an ASDU sperm bank sounds appealing. We urge all legislators and execs to start saving seed now for the garden of the future.

Marsba Hurthy/Marsba's flaws

## There's no fool like a

She hated April Fools' Day. She always had.

And it wasn't because she was the fool who always got dumped on every year. No, she could take a good joke, she just couldn't think of one.

Every year friends of hers could think of incredible tricks to play on others, but her efforts at wily subterfuge had somehow always come up nil. Why couldn't she think of that ruse which merited the cackles and praise?

Like the time her friend Mary had hidden five alarm clocks in her brother's room on March 31, set to ring one every hour from two to six. Even though she despised mornings she had helped hide the clocks in strategic locations around the bedroom. But it was her friend Mary who had thought up the idea, and it was she

down the day the powder blew.

Even her mother was more clever than she. One April Fools' Day, when she was just a little tyke, her mother had taken her by the hand and whisked her into the car.

"Where are we going, Mommy," she'd asked, hoping it was to the ice cream store, or to the toy shop.

"Oh, didn't I tell you? We're going to the dentist," her mother had answered.

At the time panic had set in, until her mother glanced behind her from the front seat, and with a wink and a smile had said, "April Fools' Day, honey."

Now in retrospect, that was a great joke. Why hadn't some of that cleverness been genetically inherited, she wondered?

"I can't be that dull," she muttered out loud. She wasn't Erna Bombeck or Carol Burnett. Nor was she Gilda Radner, but

*"Besides, there are some people who have to give the Fools support, and there are some that have to be the Fools. You're great 'cause you can be either one, often both at once."*

who had received the credit (as well as the satisfactory abuse from her brother).

Or freshman year when her roommate had nailed a girl down the hall by blowing a whole bottle of talcum powder under the door with a blowdryer. Her roommate was popular with "the crowd" from then on, while she was in the shadows.

Originally she'd thought that maybe she could profit from her roommate's creativity, but that idea was certainly shot

then who was? All she asked for was a little wit, and originality, and the ability to think of great tricks or jokes first. It didn't do any good to think of something she thought was wonderfully fantastic, and then have someone tell her that that had already been done.

She wondered how she could remedy the situation. She could go home to cry to her friends about her lack of creativity. But then again, going home was usually a

### Letters

## The Chomicle is the

To the edit council:

The *Chronicle* is the pits! It is completely apart from what a school newspaper should be! Witness.

It does not print stories of interest to the community, telling them in advance of sorority rush, beer blasts, meetings of the Left-Handed Students for Reagan, or Ann Landers. When it does, they are not prominently placed.

It doesn't support student government or its leaders. The *Chomicle* has been known to print unflattering quotes, causing student leaders to lose popularity. It goes out of its way to point out inconsistencies. It has even reported some unflattering actions by such leaders, which are truly nobody's interest but the leader and his victim.

It doesn't affirm the right of free speech and the maturity of the community by expurgating — and — from letters (I bet the ———ing paper is too chicken ——— to use them even here!).

It doesn't print anything abstruse or deep, or anything the small brains of the edit council can't fathom, such as a proof that the universe is the vision of a cockroach on acid.

It responds to the interests of its readers. It isn't funny enough. It questions authority.

These flaws point out the fact that the *Chronicle* is the second-best morning daily in Durham, and is probably worse than our high school papers.

Peter Wood, history  
Martin Bronfenbrenner, economics  
Ross Osterman '80  
Jim Scott '80  
Christopher A. Hest '80

### Hazy pledges

To the edit council:

What's all this I hear about hazy pledges? I can't believe that a university like Duke would allow such a thing! Why, if people want to give their word about something, there should be no ifs, ands, or buts about it. People should keep their words!

Emily Litella '09

### Oregonians

To the edit council:

Re: Life and marriage

You may think that just because I'm a philosophy major and have a moustache that I think I'm an authority on love, life, and the world in general. Well, ha HA to you! I am an authority on love, life, and the world in general because I am from Oregon and we all know that Oregonians are a superior breed (especially to Californians). So, take that! Death to the edit council, you fascists!

Ted Fletcher '81 '84

### Get my goat

To the edit council:

We have noticed the alarming lack of articles in the *Chomicle* of interest to goats and goat-lovers. Unlike the era of the Great Goat Renaissance (1977-78), the paper has yet to feature stories about accessible garbage dumps (I remember particularly, "The best vacant lots in Durham," Nov. 23, 1977) or about other



# a dumb fool

waste of time. Like when she went home for Thanksgiving. All everyone seemed to do was try to "one up" each other on how tough their school was. She knew if she went home they'd certainly top her in the creativity realm.

So, it was April Fools' Day. She walked listlessly in circles on the quad, hoping that by making herself dizzy her brain might just flip topsy turvy and come up with a gag to end all gags. That is, she walked in circles until she bumped into someone.

Oh no, she thought. Clever Cathy!  
"Cathy, I can't take it anymore," she sputtered. "Is it too much to ask for a brain that thinks tricks, and thinks 'em fast? How 'bout a little wit? All I can ever come up with is the old tack in the butt trick."

"Oh, don't worry about it, kid," Cathy answered. It's not that great being Class Clown. People always think of you as the funny dude, and they never believe you have a serious side. Besides, there are some people who have to give the foolsers support, and there are some that have to be the fools. You're great 'cause you can be either one, often both at once."

"Thanks Cath," she said with a little tear in her eye. "I feel a little bit like the fool right now, but I do feel better."

"Good," replied cagey Cathy. "That's my girl."

Then they said their good-byes, and parted their separate ways.

She had walked about twelve feet when she heard Cathy yell after her, "Hey kid!"

"Yeah?," she answered.

"You'd better run home quick 'cause you have a hole in your pants!"

"You're kidding. Where?," she asked nervously. She looked down, searching for that all-revealing, terribly embarrassing rip.

"Ha Ha! April Fools!," screamed Cathy with delight as she threw back her head in laughter.

She continued to walk, only now at a quicker pace. She wished there really was a Wizard of Oz somewhere to give her some wit. No, maybe wit was something you aquired gradually — developing over time. Maybe when she was older...naw.

She went back to her room and left a whoopee cushion in her roommate's chair. If she couldn't be original, at least she'd be silly.

## Lewis Thornton Rubrick III

# I found truth in Chapel Hill

I was privileged to spend some time over the weekend in Chapel Hill, one of the "far corners" of the Research Triangle (and of the civilized world). I say privileged because it was an enlightening experience which exposed me to a lifestyle and set of values which were previously unfamiliar.

Chapel Hill is a quaint little town approximately 15 miles west of Durham, ideally situated along Franklin St. To drive through the town and gaze at the students and the campus they call "school" is to once again believe in the infallibility of L.L. Beane, Izod and The Talbots. Unfortunately, nothing could be less true.



"ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S SCRAP THE IDEA OF ELECTIONS EVERY FOUR YEARS, AND SIMPLY SUGGEST PERIODIC REVOLUTIONS."

Chapel Hill is an incredible place; it possesses, in the form of UNC students, what appears to be our hope for the future — the ultimate preppie. Hot pink clashes with fluorescent green, add-a-beads abound and monograms obliterate entire Shetland sweaters. Some of the most beautiful sights on a college campus, and some of the most endangered.

One glimpse of life "off-Franklin" — a peek into a dorm room, an attempted conversation — makes this painfully clear. The discarded shopping bags are from Sears' and Penney's, the add-a-beads are only gilt and the topsiders come from Kinney's.

The natives of the Chapel Hill campus are even more alarming than their pseudo-preppie sham. An attempt at meaningful conversation is an exercise in futility: Start talking about foreign cars and you soon find yourself on the energy crisis; comparing Florida vacations may lead to an expression of concern for those less fortunate; and, perhaps most appalling, they are unable to recite the Greek alphabet in reverse!

Above all else, the native Tarheel lives in an unbelievably isolated system. It is sad to see so many people who have lived out their lives in North Carolina and are now living out their dream-come-true: four glorious years at Chapel Hill. Everyone seems to know *someone* on that campus; there is no escaping that suffocating friendliness. Most unfortunate however, in light of their obvious desire to live the true preppie life, is the fact that they are

largely unfamiliar with the Duke student. The isolation of Chapel Hill is not only extreme — it is degenerate.

Thinking all this through made me realize that being at Duke is one of life's blessings — it is here that I discovered reality. And what is reality? The knowledge that the best way to accomplish anything is to conform; that ultimate happiness will only be mine if all my shirts button down and my watchband matches my belt. The ability to put everyone else out of my thoughts and concentrate only on myself is a trait I've learned to cherish.

Lest I paint too harsh a picture, let me say my evening was enjoyable. I came back rested and refreshed with a clearer idea of what color combinations to avoid. Despite the provincial quality of the town, enjoyment can be found. Candles glow and quiche abounds in Spanky's, and there is always that bastion of culture, Purdy's on Franklin, where disco never dies, and the Zeta Psi's are willing to show anyone a good time.

The students of Chapel Hill seem to take this all for granted, and that should make us all sit back and reconsider. To preserve the life we love, to spread the gospel of purely prep should be our goal. Our unfortunate neighbors to the west are a fine place to start. After all, there's nothing like taking your alligator for a walk in a Chapel Hill sunset.

Editor's note: Lewis Thornton Rubrick III is a sophomoric freshman in Trinity College of Air and Space.

# pits

interests of the goat community. We also note that the *Chomiche* no longer advocates Goat Awareness Week, a Goat Cultural Center, and other demands of the GWS. We are truly disturbed to see that the once-noble *Chomiche* has fallen so far from the height of its garbage dump days.

Barry Bryant '78  
Flopsie the Goat '78

# The jerk

To the edit council:  
Congratulations are due to the *Durham Morning Herald* for the brilliant editorial cartoon of March 14 that labeled the president of the United States as "The Jerk." This mature and reasoned contribution to the electoral debates of 1980 confirms again the *Morning Herald's* reputation as the second best morning daily paper in Durham, N.C.

Ole R. Holsti  
Chairman, political science

# Dumbness

To the edit council:  
We've heard a lot of bitching about the proposals of the Residential Life Task Force recently. Seems people don't like all that they hear about moving every year, about all-freshman East campuses, etc., etc., and so on. Well, if you're not careful, you'll get us back, and then you'll know what dumbness really is.

The Residential Life Committee '79

# ASDU stunts

To the edit council:  
Dear ASDU:  
Just writing to ask if the air isn't

possibly a bit too rarefied up there for you to breathe. Way up there above the level of student concerns and wishes, where your only concern is pleasing yourselves — the undisputed elite of Duke undergraduates.

But I suppose my fears are premature, as there seems to be more than enough on that plane to keep you going, especially when 69 percent of the concerned student body members point out your error of judgement and you can blithely ignore their decision.

Can you believe it? — I almost forgot to mention the fact that your trivial opponents got their question on the ballot only after collecting more than 873 (actually 979) student signatures on a petition just a week prior to the vote. And there were only about 30 voting legislators present at the meeting which barred this question from appearing on the ballot without the need to amass the affirmative votes of 25 percent of the plebeian students (only 28 percent of which voted).

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for your little grandstanding maneuver, but watch out there aren't any hostile students lying in wait when you return to earth — it could get messy.

Faruk '80

# Everything else

To the edit council:  
Hi! This is my 80th letter! Is that a record? I don't have anything to say, but that's true of the past 79, too. I can't help it, I'm psychotic. The only way I can prove that I exist is to see my name on the edit page. People keep telling me I'm not real, you see. And of course they're right.

B.S. Ross '81

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The *Chomiche*, Room 394, Tower of Campus Thought and Action (write over!) (roommate: N.C. 27706).

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College pressure getting you down?

# Lift a glass to dear ol' Duke with ol' Ken Pye



Paparazzi: Rob Brandt, Mack Ruffin, both seniors

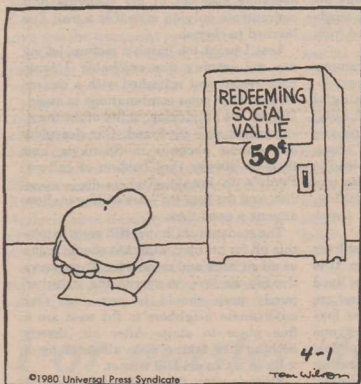


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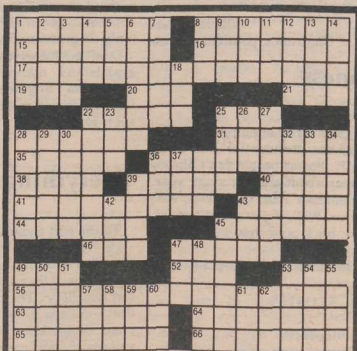


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An architect's rendering of the proposed East Campus nuclear reactor shows how the plant's design will attempt to incorporate certain aspects of Georgian architecture.

# ...UUU is for U and U and U

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Strawberry Ripple wine and a harmonica.

Although Sheridan said that the dinner would be the most cheerlessly bleak part of the weekend, he said that the afternoon seminars would be the most valuable to the future unemployed. Topics include welfare wrangling, blind man begging, gutter sleeping, food stamp corruption and suicide methods. Duke's most

notable unemployed alumnus, Richard Nixon, will present an upbeat keynote address on "How I Almost Kept a Job for Eight Years."

Sheridan predicted a big turnout for the UUU. "These spoiled brats better get used to the idea of unemployment while they're in college," he said, "because it's a real bitch out there. I expect to see U and U, and even U at the UUU."

## Nuclear reactor to replace East

By Bill Lee

East Campus was sold outright to Duke Power Company yesterday for a high bid of \$17.55 for the faltering "other half" of the University. A nuclear reactor will be built on the site, according to Charles "Chuckles" Huestis, vice president for business and

buks. Willy "Hard Hat" Lee, recently freed president of the power utility, said Baldwin Auditorium would be converted into a cooling tower, and the Down Under would serve as the core to the reactor.

"All the standard equipment is already there," Lee said. "The location has been isolated for years."

Graydon Forrer, president of Save East Campus Today (SECT) said that since "students don't care I don't care. It's a question of tit for tat," Forrer said. "Besides, I'm heading north."

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said he was delighted by the sale. "I've been trying to retrench that monstrosity for years, ever since Bucky moved the girls out. I mean retrench it, like dig it under and plant some crops which will generate revenue."

Pye said he was glowing over the announcement. "Duke Power will bring a new energy to this university. I'm getting quite a charge out of it, at any rate."

Keith Danko, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he was "shocked" at the announcement. "The only way we will let them on campus is if they go greek. I suggested Delta Phi Chi, clever, isn't it?"

A spokesman for Duke SANE said that the members will picket the site in Nikes, gym shorts and T-shirts. "We might as well get some exercise," she said.

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### Answers

We thought yesterday's question would attract a number of callers. Wrong again, pugilist-breath! Only a few people recalled that on Sept. 29, 1946, Ralph Walton was knocked out 10½ seconds into the first round of his fight with Al Couture. (Yes, that 10½ includes the ten second count-out.) Congrats go out to jittery Jim Scott, our first correct caller.

### Questions

We'll try to get all again on an equal rights question. A few years ago, the government of Ireland was informed by the European Common Market (actually the EEC) that it had not complied with certain sex equality agreements of the organization. Immediately, the Irish government set out to hire an Equal Pay Enforcement Officer. What was so unusual about the position? (This is the kind of question that either you know or you don't — you'll probably never guess it.) To get equal representation in tomorrow's Chronicle, be the first to call 684-3811 with the correct answer.

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REWARD \$50 for the return of 1979 Composite and 1976 Ammen Award to Kappa Alpha Order, N.C. State. Missing since Jan. No questions asked.

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LOST: Reward for the return of brown bulk-knit sweater. Left last Wed. in 305 Language Building. Please call Peggy x0948 — Great sentimental value!

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### Personals

SPIDER — Friendship is love without wings. Billy Clyde.

## Spectrum

Editor's note: Since everyone has been concerned about Spectrum being cut, we have decided to show you some of what has been cut.

Is your father professional elephant trainer? If so, we have a scholarship for you. The Duke Republicans are offering a FULL scholarship and free American flag pin. Apply before convention time to the Harry B. Feedelbaum Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Cook week has been postponed. Forever.

Pre-proctologist club — Meeting tonight in GYN lab. Bring rubber gloves.

Minor Detractions Committee — The Bee Gees and The Osmonds are coming to Duke. Get psyched! We don't have much planning to do, so be at the meeting. P.S. If we're good boys and girls, the Archies may come in July!

### TODAY

5:15 p.m., "Holy Eucharist, Episcopal." Duke Chapel Crypt. The University community is invited to attend this service.

Kappa Delta: Don't forget salad bar in Fed stls; bring toppings. Pledges bring paddles.

Project WILD Staff. Important meeting, 7:30, in Fed Fed. Come as you are.

Circle K's — Business meeting tonight at 7:30 204 Flowers.

Theta: Meeting tonight at 6:00 in Zener.

Ki Omegas! Exec meeting at 5 tonight and pledge meeting at 8. Don't let this talk to Lisa about the formal.

Tri-Delta! This is the Last Day to order pledge formal pictures.

### TOMORROW

CABLE 13 — General meeting on Wed. at 7 in 136 Soc-Sci. All are invited to attend. There will be sign up sheets for training sessions in production, editing, camera, and directing.

Cable 13 — General meeting in 136 Soc-Psych at 7 on Wed. Everyone is invited. There will be sign up sheets from production, editing, camera, and technical work. No experience is necessary.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the 1980-81 Flag Corps on Wed. at 4 in front of the music building. If you cannot attend, call April at x482.

Department of Zoology, 111 Bio. Sci. at 4:15. Dr. Robert Bakker, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Hot and Cold Running Dinosaurs."

Academic Affairs Committee — don't forget set up for the symposium is 8:30 and it starts at 4, meeting at 7:30 Wed. in the ASDU office, UFCA's coffeehouse Thurs. at 4 in Fed Fed. Lounge.

AFPH's Meeting 6:30 at 014 Foreign Language building. Pledges warm up your voices for the song contest. See you there.

ADP's — Pledge Formal pics are on East by 206 Bassett. You have until Wed. to order. Questions call Lisa x1661 or Anne x9016.

Bench and Bar Society — Members who signed up for simulated law class on Wed. at Don't Forget! Other interested Society members drop by 104 Allen Bldg. to pick up info. Today.





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SPRING'S SPRUNG: Decision trees are blooming in the gardens.



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ANDERSON CAMPAIGNS—Rep. John Anderson woos the youth vote at the University of Kansas.

# Underpaid Chomicle staff forms union

By Scab Pickett

Karen B. Luce, editor of the *Chomicle*, announced yesterday that her chronies and staff reporters have approved a plan to institute a labor union in the office of the campus newspaper.

The plan is expected to be approved by the University Publications Board this semester, making the *Chomicle* the newest member group of the American Newspaper Guild.

"We are understaffed, underpaid and without bread," the irate Luce said. "The *Chomicle* chronies must have power, power, power," she told a crowded press conference in Page Auditorium.

Failing a favorable contract, the *Chomicle* staff will walk out April 25.

"We realize our commitment to providing a university newspaper, but if our demands are not met, we will have no choice but to shut down and shut up," Luce said.

David "Red" Lawsk, Publications Board business manager and *Chomicle* most-quoted-source, said he would not approve of unionizing the newsroom. "If

the journalists are making minimum wage, I may have to pay my toadies \$3.10 an hour as well," Red said.

"If they do this, I'll beat them up," said the 4-foot-8 Lawsk.

The paper's efforts to unionize began last May, just after Duke Hospital workers voted against a unionization plan. Reporters covering the story at that time worked as double agents in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' temporary office on Duke University Road.

They smuggled secret information out of the office, including methods for popularizing subtle propaganda. The *Chomicle* senior staff then used this information to seduce reporters into voting for a unionization proposal.

"Currently, *Chomicle* staff members are paid approximately 30 cents an hour for their efforts to put out what is possibly the best college paper in the country. Under the unionization plan, their salaries would rise to minimum wage," according to Carolyn Gray, Duke's Student Activities director (SAD).

"Some of us have families to support," said John Roth, *Chomicle* assistant sports editor.

"And some of us have beer to buy," Dave Fassett, his cohort and cool sidekick, added.

Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye, who wrote a response to a response to a response in a series of *Chomicle* complaints about being underpaid, said the Duke administration plans to send Public Safety to the *Chomicle* office in an effort to "bust the chronie union before it has a chance to spring up."

"The University simply does not have the money to pay *Chomicle* staffers. Besides, they never say anything nice about me," Pye said.

## The Chronicle

Well, this is page 12. If you haven't realized it yet, this is the *Chronicle's* world-renowned April Fool's issue. Nothing in this issue, with the exception of the ads and a few of the Spectrum notices (can you guess which ones?), is for real.

It's all in good fun, so we hope you're amused. Remember, you haven't made it at Duke until you're mentioned in the *Chronicle*. See you tomorrow with a real paper (well, actually with an *Aeolus*, which isn't really real...).

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# Casableeough: Bogart, Bergman flop

By Rex Egler

With the Academy Awards coming up next week, it is only proper that we take a look at the worst film to which The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has ever bestowed its highest honor (Best Picture), that is, Michael Curitz's marvel of mediocrity, *Casablanca*. *Casablanca* makes *Kluge* *Rockne-All American* look good in comparison.

Not only does *Casablanca* fail to satisfy the esthetic potential of *Everybody Goes to Rick's* (the highly successful Broadway play from which it was adapted), but it simply trivializes Victor Lazlo (Paul Henreid doing a poor French accent) and his quest for the "free French" movement. What takes place is merely atmospheric conversation as Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman, playing an unconvincing Norwegian) and Rick (Humphrey Bogart playing an even more unconvincing American) try to rekindle the fires of a romance that was obviously never much of anything anyway. Oh sure, the two say such abstract lines as "We'll always have Paris" — but I thought the Germans had Paris...Isn't that why Ilsa and Rick had to separate in the first place?

This kind of disunity in the production only serves to frustrate the viewer.

*Casablanca*'s script detracts from the film and leaves the group of less-than-first-rate actors which Warner Brothers has assembled for the film (obviously all they could afford) to speak such obnoxiously melodramatic lines as "Here's looking at you, kid," when there are absolutely no kids around, and "All the gin-joints in all the towns in all the world," when Bogart is sitting in a bar which has served nothing but whiskey and champagne all night.

*Casablanca* could have included some interesting dilemmas. For instance, you'll notice that Ilsa turns to Sam (Dooley Wilson, playing a very unconvincing black piano player) — not Rick — and asks him to "play it." What is "it"? What kind of romantic liasons between Ilsa and Sam does this suggest (i.e. How dumb is Rick?).

The score for *Casablanca* also had potential greatness. Max Steiner intended to write a love theme for Ilsa and Rick but by the time he got around to it, the picture had already been completed and Ingrid Bergman had already had her hair cut for her next role in *For Whom The Bell Tolls*.

I guess that none of the geniuses at Warner Brothers had ever heard of wigs because they decided to stick with the song they had used all along, "As Time Goes By." This



Five characters in search of a plot.

song didn't even make when it was first released in 1931 in some unknown musical whose obscurity it, no doubt, helped to ensure. Why Warner Brothers thought they needed to burden this already horrendous film with an unpopular song is beyond me.

The worst thing about the song has to be its incredibly trite lyrics: "you must remember this/ a kiss is just a kiss/ a sigh is just a sigh." What profundity.

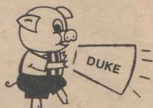
At its end the film has some hope for redemption. After Rick has killed Major Strasser, Claude Rains, (playing some French officer), almost shows himself to be the hardcore jerk that he really is. By turning

Rick in he can at least bring the film to some meaningful conclusion leaving us with Rick as the tragic hero who can't get Ilsa, can't get even and can't get away. But *no*, Curitz gives in to melodrama, happy endings and all that garbage by having Rains "round up the usual suspects" and then perform the most obnoxiously meaningful symbolic gesture in the history of cinema: the dropping of a bottle of Vichy Water into a waste-basket.

Then Rains and Bogart walk off into the fog, over the rainbow and, fortunately, out of the picture. "This looks like the beginning of a beautiful friendship?" *No*, just the ending of a terrible film.

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# New arena to be built

By Jeff Gentile

In a surprise press conference yesterday, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters announced plans for a new 21,750 seat basketball arena to be constructed where the Allen Building is presently located.

Because of the recent fire that left the floor of Cameron Indoor Stadium under a black layer of soot, serious consideration was given to the construction of a new arena. According to one high administrative official, the Allen Building site was selected because it hasn't served any useful purpose in at least two years.

The preliminary costs have been estimated at \$22 million according to Butters. "The \$22 million price tag will also pay for some of the newest fan control techniques," said William Griffith, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The new stadium will have space for 3,360 student seats molded of a new stainless steel alloy. Connected to each seat will be electrodes which will all connect to one central location 60 feet above the floor.

"With this new system, I'll be able to conduct an electric shock to any student that misbehaves," said Griffith. "We will have the capacity to shock an individual or a whole fraternity, oops, I mean living group, with the flick of a switch."

Also included in the new arena will be an alcohol detector at the entrance doors, a 10-foot retaining wall around the visiting team bench and a revolutionary queue line which would discourage students from attending the game early.

The queue line would be covered with a canopy that would simulate weather conditions. "On days like the Carolina games when a lot of people stand in line, we would be able to simulate a blizzard to drive some students out of line to stop

their complaining about long lines," said Griffith. "By making them miserable, it will also tone down their behavior at the games."

The fund-raising portion of the project is underway and pledges have already started to come in. According to Butters, the arena cost will be split evenly between the Duke University Athletic Association (DUAA) and a separate fund-raising effort conducted by the University.

"Although we are still working on the financing of the renovation of Wallace Wade Stadium, we feel that we can raise our half of the project by January 1981," said Butters. "We will begin the construction in late September before the cold weather moves in."

Chancellor Ken Pye approved the idea of the project and felt confident of the university effort to finance the arena. "We feel that the campaign to finance the new University Center speaks for itself about our excellent fund-raising organization," said Pye. "We will begin the campaign as soon as the University Center project is completed."

The plans for the arena, named Ozone Hall after the famous quad dog, were unveiled by James Ward, University architect. "The stadium will be built in halves," said Ward. "The DUAA half will be constructed with 10,500 seats and then the University half will be constructed when the funds are obtained."

Experts in the administration feel confident that they can raise the funds by 1998. "Any private institution that cannot finance a project like this in 18 years will not make it into the 21st century," said the official.

The University Center project, started in 1955, has needed 25 years to finance three-fourths of the total project. "At least we can learn by mistakes," said Griffith, who was only recently appointed to his Vice President position.



UPI PHOTO  
Four Duke students simulate the university side of Ozone Hall, the new basketball arena circa 1989. "The outside air should help the health of all the students," said Chancellor Ken Pye.

## Chomicle sportsbits

**PHILADELPHIA** — Following former Duke star Jim Spanarkel's 19-point, 10-assist effort vs. the Boston Celtics Sunday on national television, injured 76er superstar Julius Erving announced that he would give up his nickname "Dr.J" for the remainder of his career to Spanarkel.

"I feel that the real Dr. is emerging here today," said Erving. "I felt sick but his performance sure made me feel better. I'm glad someone is living up to the billing."

Darryl Dawkins, Philadelphia's world-renowned dunk artist, said he would not allow Spanarkel to call

himself "Chocolate Thunder" no matter what Erving said.

"Don't worry," joked Spanarkel. "Chocolate melts when it's under heat."

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — Former Duke head coach and present South Carolina Coach Bill Foster announced signing his first recruiting class only two weeks after taking over his new position.

Foster, faced with only four returning Gamecocks, signed former benchwarmers Kenny Young, Geoff Northrup and Johnny Harrell to one-year letters-of-intent.

"It's nice to feel like you're home," said

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# Coach K signs 12 more recruits

By Alex Michaels

In an unexpected, yet welcome announcement yesterday, Duke head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski announced that the entire McDonald's High School All-America team has signed national letters of intent to attend Duke next year.

"It is my greatest pleasure to cap a successful recruiting year with these signings," Krzyzewski said, after returning from an exhausting 10-day trip through McDonaldland. "All our problems have been remedied by this turn of events."

The prize of the twelve men signed was 7-1 center Ronald "Moonman" McDonald, who had narrowed his choices to Duke and Alaska Central before the announcement yesterday.

"Well, boys and girls, I'm very, very pleased to be attending Duke next year. You know, besides good

health, an education is most important," McDonald said. He refused to comment on basketball.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came when Krzyzewski said the remainder of the high school stars will come to Duke. The new coach said McDonald was most helpful in persuading his all-star teammates to sign here.

Marcel "Mayor" McCheese, a 6-7 swingman, was another signee. McCheese was among the most highly recruited forwards in the nation this year, with offers from more than 300 schools, including illustrious Frye State.

McCheese was consensus All-State and All-America at small Special Sauce High, where his dominating style of play earned him the nickname "Mayor."

Other players signed yesterday include Harry Hamburglar, a reformed juvenile delinquent who led his McRahway State Prison team with a 36 points per game average. Hamburglar will likely replace Bob Bender at point guard.

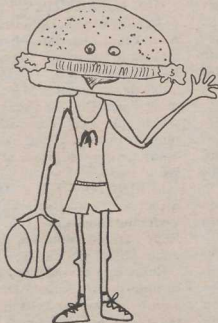
"We're happy to give the kid a second chance," said Krzyzewski. "He's a great guy and deserves the chance to compete with the best...and learn, too."

Krzyzewski said he was disappointed that he failed to recruit players of Polish descent. "That's okay, though," Krzyzewski said, "you can just call me Coach McK."

Unfortunately, because of the quality of this season's recruits, several current members of the team will be released.

"It's sad to say, 'Gee, I'm sorry Gene, but that McCheese guy is great. Maybe you're ready for the pros after all,'" Krzyzewski said in reference to his earlier conversation with Duke forward Gene Banks. Kenny Dennard and Vince Taylor will be sent packing, also, the coach lamented.

"Overall, I'm excited about the prospects of playing with such a young and talented team," Krzyzewski said. "We should win the National Championship next year and the rest will be cake. Heck, we won't even have to practice."



Harry Hamburglar... 'no turnovers in the backcourt next year.'



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**SCRAM BART**—New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson throws a cup of water on Duke photographer Bart Pachino after Pachino tried to steal the superstar's glove. "He got me wet," said Pachino.



UPI PHOTO  
**HEAVY, HEAVY**—Duke football Coach Red Wilson unveiled his new weightlifting program yesterday. All members of the team will benefit from the program.

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8:15 p.m.



## Wade work slow

By Notrab Onihcap

Construction has been delayed on the aluminum seating currently being installed at Wallace Wade Stadium.

The 1980 home opener against East Carolina is scheduled for Sept. 6, but as of right now, it does not appear that the installation of the benches will be completed by the scheduled date, officials of the Ree Lee Sleu construction company said.

"It looks pretty doubtful alright," Athletic Director Tom Butters said. "We should be able to get the Iron Dukes seating in by then, but for the students and the general public, well, I just don't know."

Plans right now call for the students to sit along the cracked steps during the five home games. "It should give Wade Stadium a Roman Coliseum appeal," Butters added.

Head football coach Shirley "Red" Wilson approved of the Butters plan and said, "With all our young players, the fact that we'll be underdogs for most of the games, and the stadium looking like that, it'll be like watching the Christians get fed to the lions."

Wilson saw some indirect benefits from the coliseum-like appearance of the stadium. "Our recruiting should definitely be enhanced. I feel with my contacts in the state of North Carolina and the ones we should develop in Italy with the new stadium plan, that Duke football will be restored to its glory years," he told the *Chomicle*.

Bruce Wardropper, classical studies professor, was ecstatic about the plan.

"Just think how much more valuable our new History of Western Civilization course will be when it's taught amongst some ancient ruins," Wardropper reported.

In keeping with the Roman Coliseum theme of the "renovated" football complex, Butters cited some changes for the soon-to-be-constructed press box-sports medicine facility. "We've installed Roman Baths as well as a sauna in the health part of the building and the Duke Duchesses will be asked to partake in orgies with the members of the working press," Butters said.



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

The Roman Coliseum image of Wallace Wade is beginning to take shape with the aging crews making the concrete look 3,000 years older.

## More Sports Bits

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Foster. "All of these guys had a year of eligibility left so I figured that they might as well use them up."

HOUSTON — New Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler, citing his lifelong bout with claustrophobia, has asked to be traded back to the Oakland Raiders before the coming season starts.

"My mommy always told me not to throw the ball indoors," said Stabler, referring to the Houston Astrodome. "Besides, she told me never to spit on the carpet."

"That's okay with me," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "I never liked snakes anyway."

"Real bite," said Oakland Raider general manager Al Davis, who is in enough trouble trying to move his team to Los Angeles without a permission slip. "No way we're giving Dan Pastorini back. You can have George Blanda (54 or so years old) if you want a quarterback, he still has a few good

years left in his arm. He's pretty much confined indoors anyway."

OLD FOLKS HOME, Florida — The possibility of a basketball strike reached a full count yesterday when the players refused to have their pictures taken for bubble gum cards.

Bubble gum is not good for your teeth or mine," said Bill "Spaceman" Lee, who was not allowed to pose with his favorite pink rosin bag. "They have too many restrictions these days, anyway. That really sucks."

LEXINGTON, KY. — Duke athletic director Tom Butters announced yesterday the hiring of the late Adolph Rupp as assistant basketball coach under Mike Krzyzewski.

Rupp, who passed away shortly after turning down former AD Carl James' offer to become head coach in 1974, was not available for comment.

Contacted at his College Park, Md., office, James said, "It's about time the old man finally came to his senses."

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