

# The Chronicle

75th Year, No. 135

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Friday, April 18, 1980



PHOTO COURTESY OF DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER  
Duke Hospital North Division, shown here with a PRT car in the foreground, will open its doors to patients May 3.

## Duke Hospital North ready for habitation

By Bob Roberts

Saturday, May 3, 1980, the first patients will move into Duke Hospital North Division. Medical Center officials say the \$94.5 million hospital will open as one of the most modern in the world.

"The building has been designed in a large measure by the people who will be working and living in it, not just by architects," Kay Miller, director

of public relations of Duke Medical Center, said.

Plans were drawn by the St. Louis firm Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum.

North Division consists of three parts. There are "patient towers" of nine stories, an auxiliary section for technical facilities such as radiology, laboratories, operating and recovery rooms and the emergency room. A central core of elevators and hallways connects the two sections.

North Division was designed with "cost-efficiency, energy conservation, and patient comfort in mind," Richard Peck, soon-to-be administrative director of North Division, said.

"The 32-bed units are isolated from the rest of the hospital. If one has no business there, he won't need to be there. In this way we can protect the patient's environment," Peck said.

The floors in the bed-tower units are 12 feet from floor-to-ceiling because "one would not expect to change these rooms much in the future," he explained.

In the auxiliary area the modules are 24 feet from floor to ceiling. "The interstitial spaces above the ceiling allow for modification of engineering

characteristics and other technical changes," Peck said.

Triangular layout of the bed floor should allow for more efficient high-quality care, as compared to Duke South, said Mike Schwartz, who will become North Division's associate director.

"With the new hospital we can rationally assign areas of the hospital specific functions that will decrease the running around both staff and patients have to do," he said.

Similarly, pneumatic, or air-powered, trash and linen systems will reduce the manpower requirement of the new complex. With tinted glass, heavy insulation and a computer-controlled heating system, North Division is an energy conservative hospital, Peck said.

Except for the cafeterias in each building, Schwartz said, "we have avoided duplicating any functions between the two hospitals." He attributed this advantage to the ability of the Personal Rapid Transit Service, a "horizontal elevator," to carry people between the North and South divisions quickly.

"Because of various construc-

Continued on page 4

## Professor attacks Duke Power

### Activists protest big business

By Dan Michaels

A small group of anti-big business activists participated in a rally in downtown Durham yesterday to protest the influence of large corporations on the lives of Americans.

The local rally, which coincided with yesterday's nationwide observance of Big Business Day, singled out Duke Power Co. as a symbolic corporate "criminal," since "their only concern is to increase their own profits," said Tom Wartenberg, assistant professor of philosophy, and one of the organizers of the rally.

Wartenberg spoke before a sparse crowd, composed almost entirely of Big Business Day supporters and the media, which assembled in a small park across the street from Duke Power's offices at Main and Mangum streets. Wartenberg accused Duke Power of a history of unfair labor practices, discriminatory pricing policies and the construction of unsafe nuclear facilities.

"Duke Power has continually shown contempt for the people and the people's interests, and has just been out to line their pockets," Wartenberg said.

Wartenberg said that although America is a democracy, "there is a sphere of influence where democracy doesn't reign — the corporate boardroom." He added that the purpose of the Big Business Day celebration is to "channel the energy of Americans to show that these things can be changed."

After several speeches, about 15 people walked across the street to picket in front of Duke Power, carrying signs with such slogans as "Stop Duke's Nukes" and "Stop Crime in the Suites." The picketers, circling the sidewalk in the noonday sunshine, chanted, "People Before Profits."

Inside the Duke Power offices, the response to the rally was

minimal. Secretaries went about their daily business, and office workers chuckled at the slogans and chants of the picketers.

Alton Mangum, Duke Power's Durham district office supervisor, glanced at the protesters through his office window. In response to a query of whether he would meet with any members of the group to learn about their grievances, he replied, "Nope. I have no plans to talk with them."

Mangum denied the protester's allegations about Duke Power's "crimes" against ordinary citizens. "I don't know why

we're singled out, I guess we're just a good big target," he said.

"Of course, people always love to jump on utilities," Mangum said.

The picketers included members of many local consumer groups, including the People's Alliance and the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group. In addition, members of the Communist Workers Party sold literature in the area of the rally.

What the protesters had in common was their desire to expose the power that corporations such as Duke Power wield in the American

Continued on page 2

## Duke may provide loan for housing project

By Kevin N. Nance

University officials are considering extending a loan for a project that would turn the old Durham Hosiery Mill into a 150-apartment housing complex for elderly and handicapped tenants.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has refused to invest money in the project until the Durham city government prepares a preliminary budget for renovating the nearby Edgemont neighborhood.

Duke has been asked to back the housing project with the loan, which could approach \$4 million.

President Terry Sanford said last week the loan could probably be "handled better" by a bank or an insurance company than by the University, according to an article in the *Durham Morning Herald*.

Myerson /Allen, the firm planning to execute the renovation, will present a set of proposals for the loan to the University when HUD officials give preliminary approval, which should be next week.

The plan to renovate the mill was suggested just before a recent unanimous vote by the

Durham City Council to spend the bulk of the 1982-85 community development budget in the Edgemont area, which borders the hosiery mill.

Approximately \$3 million will be spent in that long-neglected neighborhood, primarily for the construction of new housing and renovation of existing structures.

The University recently embarked on a new investments program, which is designed to decrease the endowment's dependence on traditional investment ventures — mainly government and corporate stocks and bonds — and to make the investment program more flexible.

Other non-conventional

investments have included an office building in the Quail Corners shopping center in Raleigh and a land development venture in Orange County.

The loan must be approved by the Investments Committee of Duke's Board of Trustees before any money can be funneled into the housing project.

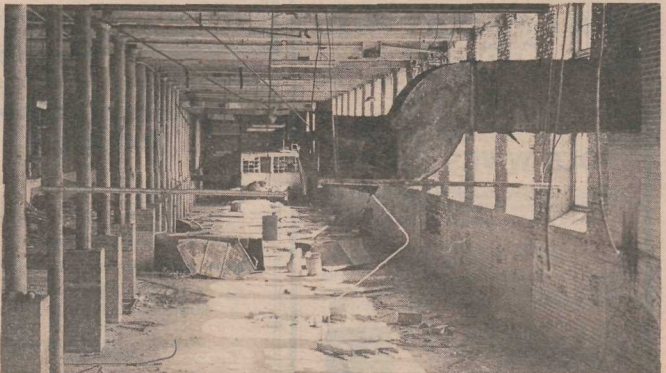


PHOTO BY STEVE HUNT

An apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped may soon replace the old Durham Hosiery Mill, the interior of which is shown here.



# Duke admits largest freshman class ever

By Madge Silverman

Next fall, for the second year in a row, Duke will enroll its largest freshman class ever, according to Edward C. Lingenheld, director of undergraduate admissions.

Of the 2995 applicants offered a place in the Class of 1984, Lingenheld said he expects approximately 1450 to matriculate, an increase of 100 from last year's freshman class.

Despite the nationwide downward trend in the number of college applicants, he said the number of applicants to Duke continues to increase. This year approximately 9900 applied to Duke, a 10 percent increase from last year.

The one surprise is this year's number of Oriental applicants, nearly tripling from last year's number, to 333. "And there's no clear reason why," Lingenheld added. Duke accepted 119.

The number of black applicants declined this year, Lingenheld said, "which is very disappointing." Last year Duke accepted 244 of the 460 black applicants; this year, 182 out of 400 were admitted.

Lingenheld said he sees the decline resulting partially from the growing cost of private college education. "But this is more of a problem for the entire private college sector than just Duke," he said.

He said he also attributed some of the decline in the number of black applicants to the new Duke

application form implemented this year which must be filled out in two parts. "Over 100 black applicants simply failed to complete the second part of the application form this year," he said.

Each year at this time, David C. Belton, assistant director of undergraduate admissions and head of minority recruiting, organizes a "teletheon," Lingenheld said.

Belton, and approximately 15 black Duke students, call every black accepted to encourage matriculation. "It really does help," Belton said, "just talk to some of the students here...they're the proof."

Next year's freshman class will be geographically redistributed, Lingenheld said, with the greatest percentage increase of those accepted coming from Southern states.

The average SAT scores of the Class of 1984 are virtually the same as those of last year's freshman class, Lingenheld said. In Trinity College, the mean scores were 624 verbal, 660 math; in the School of Engineering, 613 verbal and 711 math; and in the School of Nursing, 555 verbal and 589 math.

## ...Wartenberg accuses Duke Power

Continued from page 1  
democratic process. Paul Krause, a graduate student in history, observed, "For the state utilities commissioners, what's good for the power companies is good for the state."

Although Duke Power was singled out locally as a symbolic target, the company was recently mentioned in the *Wall*

*Street Journal* as being under consideration for Big Business Week's national "10 Worst Companies" list.

Wartenberg specified some specific charges against the company, including its role in breaking up the famous Harland County strike at the Eastover Mining Company in 1973.

Wartenberg also charged

that the company has continually overestimated future demand and used their inflated figures to justify rate hikes to finance construction of more facilities.

Wartenberg alleged that some of Duke Power's nuclear plants are unsafe.

"If Three Mile Island had happened at Duke Power's McGuire plant, it would have exploded the entire containment vessel," he said.

Mangum said Duke Power hadn't formulated any formal response to the protester's claims.

## The Chronicle

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## \*\*ATTENTION\*\*

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The Duke Faculty Club will be interviewing all current work study students that would be interested in summer employment at the club as recreation aides (i.e., maintenance crew, lifeguards, snack bar attendants, etc.)

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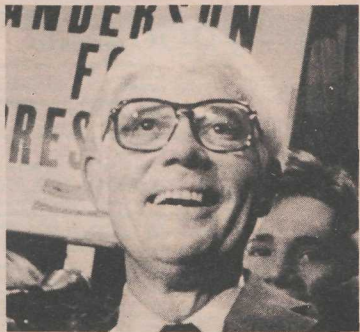
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John Anderson...may declare third party candidacy.

# Carter sees military action against Iran as alternative

By Bernard Gwertzman

© 1980 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday that "some sort of military action" against Iran would seem to be the only alternative if economic and political sanctions fail to produce the early release of the American hostages.

At a nationally-televized press conference, the president, speaking in grave tones, announced additional economic and political measures against Iran. These included a ban on all imports from Iran and a request for legislation to allow seizure of frozen Iranian assets to pay claims, including some \$1 billion spent on the deployment of American naval forces in the Indian Ocean.

The president also announced a prohibition on all travel to Iran, except by journalists. In addition, he

outlined possible further moves to isolate Iran, including international agreement to block Iran's use of satellite communications.

Coming as close as he has yet to issuing an ultimatum that a naval blockade or the mining of Iranian harbors would be imposed if the hostages were not freed, Carter made the following statement:

"If this additional set of sanctions that I've described to you today, and the concerted action of our allies, is not successful, then the only next step available that I can see would be some sort of military action which is the prerogative and the right of the United States under these circumstances."

## Not decided on military steps

There were several questions addressed to the possibility of military action. Carter said that he had not decided on any specific military step and was hoping that economic and political sanctions would be supported by the allies and lead Iran to take steps that would preclude the need to take more drastic action.

He suggested that if military force were used, it would be aimed at interrupting commerce with Iran, as distinct from an invasion or some other combat maneuver.

Officials have talked in the past of either setting up a naval blockade to stop ships from entering Iranian waters or mining the Iranian harbors to make it highly risky for merchant ships to enter.

Asked if military action, including a blockade, might be "too high a price to pay" in terms of the loss to allies of Iranian oil and "the further risk of war," Carter replied that he would have to assess those questions before making "the ultimate decision."

"I have not discussed specific military steps with our allies that I might take," he said. "I think they are familiar through news reports and through just common sense analysis of those available to us, that the interruption of commerce with Iran is a kind of step that would be available."

## Move to be severe for Iran

Carter said that such a move would be "severe in its consequences for Iran and much less severe for any particular customer of Iran," because Iran's oil exports have dropped sharply. Iranian oil output is believed to be about 1 million barrels a day at present, in contrast to over 6 million barrels daily in late 1976.

"It would certainly be an inconvenience," he said.

"It would certainly be serious. And we have been trying to avoid that kind of action, and we are still attempting to avoid that kind of action."

Carter declined to set a deadline for when he might feel compelled to take more drastic steps, but said that "key allied leaders understand the time frame under which we are acting and making our plans."

Previously, White House officials said that any decisions on military action would be decided upon in the middle of next month.

## Real World

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TEHRAN — Iranians have been prepared by their leaders for the imposition of new economic sanctions as a welcome test of the national will. Many Iranians view Western influences as corrupting and want Iran to become economically more self-sufficient. Iran's oil wealth, despite production snags, still gives it great freedom of action.

WASHINGTON — A Middle East peace plan is blocked by two basic issues, according to President Carter, who said they involved the duties and composition of a self-governing Palestinian authority in Israeli-occupied territories and how it would be elected.

WASHINGTON — Registration for the draft by men advanced as a House committee, by a 26-23 vote, approved \$13.3 million in new funds for the Selective Service System. The bill, pressed by President Carter, is to be sent to the House next week. Opponents promised a vigorous struggle in the floor debate and contended that the bill faced an uphill battle.

# Sources say Anderson will run for president as independent

By Warren Weaver Jr.

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WASHINGTON — Rep. John B. Anderson is preparing to announce that he will run for president as an independent candidate next fall, challenging in all likelihood President Carter on the Democratic ticket and Ronald Reagan on the Republican.

Based on current polls, the Illinois congressman could pose the most serious threat to major-party domination of the presidency since Theodore Roosevelt won 27 percent of the popular vote on the Progressive Party ticket in 1912.

According to close associates, Anderson plans to make his announcement next week, before a group of his supporters files signatures to put his name on the New Jersey ballot as an independent. The deadline for such an action is next Thursday.

Reached at his Capitol Hill office yesterday evening, the congressman confirmed that he was "leaning toward" making an independent race and had scheduled an announcement for next Wednesday, but he maintained "no absolutely final decision" had been reached.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and John C. White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, have expressed concern that an independent Anderson candidacy would draw more

votes from Carter than Reagan, despite the fact that the congressman is a lifelong Republican.

## Apprehension is unwarranted

The most recent polls suggest this apprehension may be unwarranted. Both the New York Times-CBS News Poll out yesterday and a two-week-old Gallup survey show Anderson winning 18 to 21 percent of the national vote and drawing about equally from Carter and Reagan.

Anderson's chief motive in running as an independent, associates say, is to offer a choice of leadership for liberals and moderates in both major parties who may find their nominees too conservative or simply unappealing.

Whether the Illinois congressman can attract enough votes to carry one or more states and thus win a share of the electoral vote remains uncertain at this point. But if the Republican-Democratic contest is as close as polls now indicate, victory by Anderson in only a few key states could throw the decision on the presidency into the House of Representatives.

The Constitution provides that the House shall elect the president, with each state delegation casting one vote, if no candidate receives a majority of the 538 electoral votes. The top three electoral vote getters are eligible.

particularly hard hit," he said at his news conference. "And within our budget constraints, we are taking steps available to meet those hard times for them."

Senior administration officials said at a briefing yesterday morning that the new program would add \$75 million to federal spending in the 1981 fiscal year. Jack Carlson, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors, maintained that a program of that size would add less than 25,000 housing starts to the 1 million to 1.2 million now expected in 1980.

## Lower inflation predicted

In his news conference, Carter predicted lower inflation and interest rates this year and reviewed steps the administration has already taken to aid farmers and homeowners. In virtually all of his remarks, he echoed similar statements made recently by his economic advisers.

"The recent news on interest rates — not just the prime rate but most other interest rates — have

shown an encouraging turn," said Carter, referring to recent rate declines. "I can't predict that it's going to be permanent."

As for inflation, Carter slightly misstated a favorite prognosis of Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers: That if consumer energy price increases retreated to a 20 percent rate and if mortgage rates declined by 2 percentage points, the inflation rate would decline by 8 percentage points or more. Carter referred to OPEC price increases instead of consumer energy price increases.

"I have a very good feeling about the future this year — about controlling inflation and reduced interest rates," Carter said.

In his statement yesterday, Carter maintained without elaboration that his anti-inflation program has begun "to make some progress." But he said that in "the next couple of months, we will continue to see bad news on inflation."

# Carter says economy has slowed, recession period probably begun

By Steven Rattner

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WASHINGTON — On the heels of a series of bad economic statistics, President Carter said yesterday that "our economy has slowed down and has probably entered a period of recession."

Although Carter maintained that "any recession will be mild and short," the administration moved yesterday, in response to growing congressional pressure, to subsidize additional housing construction and to cut interest costs for homebuilders saddled with unsold homes.

Carter contended that the revamped subsidy program — known as "Section 235" — would cause construction to begin on an extra 100,000 houses in 1980, an increase of about 10 percent over expected levels. Just a month ago, Carter recommended not implementing one part of the Section 235 program, as a budget economy move.

"Certain sectors of our economy — of the American people — are



## Spectrum

TODAY

Women's Soccer Practice today at 4 p.m. on the IM fields. Game on Sat. at home. Call Lynn (x208).

APO — Remember RMD House on Fri. See, Bails, Dori, Ken, Kenny Richard, and Doris. Important meeting on Sun. in 201. Flowers at 8 Any questions call Bob or Darlene.

THETAS. Come play in the Gardens today at 4. Family trees will be provided out, and refreshments will be given!

Community II. Meet at Jordan Bldg. at 5 on Fri. to caravan to Tom's picnic. Officers will not meet at 4 but later at Tom's. Y'all come!

Duke United Methodist Fellowship—Don't forget the picnic at Tom Davis' house Fri. at 6. Meet in front of chapel at 4:45 if you need a ride and want to play volleyball! All come — it should be a great time!

Attn. BSU Council: Meeting today at 4 at the Friends Meeting House.

Seniors! Blow off this afternoon with few beer from 4 to 6 at the East Campus gazebo. (Please bring picture ID.)

Listen in for more FREE GIVEAWAYS! Today between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dave Feldman will be giving away two free tickets to the orchestra section for the Dixie Dregs Concert!

Listen and you always a winner on WDUK 1600AM!

Attention Chemistry Majors: Chemistry Family-Student Mixer will be held on Friday on the Gross Chem. Porch following the poster session about 4:30. Beer, soft drinks and munchies will be provided.

Women's Health Issues Series is proud to welcome Dr. Julia Lear, deputy director, Community Hospital Program, Georgetown Univ. Bring your lunch and friend to Perkins 226, Friday at noon.

Take Back 'The Night' workshops and march against violence against women Fri. in Chapel Hill. For more

information and rides, call Sherri at 286-3910 (daytime) or Jennifer at 493-3165 (evenings).

Applications for the following University committees are available in 104 Union: Residential Life Committee (RLC), Council on Black Affairs, Council on Religious Affairs, Athletic Council, IM Board, and University Center Board. Deadline is Fri. April 18.

### WEEKEND

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters — Meeting and April Birthdays, Sun. at 10:30. Bring ideas for Senior Follies.

ADP's Senior Scholarship Banquet will be Sun. at 4 p.m. at Cory and Meredith's apartment.

Internat'l Association: Open House Sat. 7 p.m. This week's BYOC is a film on Iran and discussion. Afterwards, around 9 p.m., we'll celebrate our last get-together, bring your own beverages. Everyone welcome.

S.A.N.E. brunch on Sun. at the East Campus Gazebo (Epworth if raining). Everyone going to Washington on the 26th, please attend and bring your money. Any questions call Sarah at 682-3142.

Duke Gay Alliance wine and cheese party, Sun. 9 p.m., East Campus Center. This will be the last meeting of the year.

New ADP's: Don't forget our retreat Sat. at 10 in Canterbury. The more the merrier!

PHI MU Officers: last Exec. meeting Sun. at 4 p.m. in 027 Perkins.

Free concert, 8 p.m. Sat., by Son Kissed, a Christian rock band. Blackhall Presbyterian church, across from East Campus and A&P. Everyone welcome.

AEPhi's: Come out to the IM field and play softball with the Delta Sigma. It's at 3 p.m. on Sat. we'll see you all this weekend.

Phi Phi's: Our Big/Little Sister picnic is Sat. in the Gardens. Meet at the bus stop at 1. Also, be at the Chapel Hill house at 12 on Sun. for Initiation.

Duke United Methodist Fellowship — Meeting at 5 in the Divinity School Student Lounge on Sun. Everyone. Please try and come!!

DUMbers: Be there BIG (maximum huge factor) for the annual spring DUMBast! 2 p.m. Sun. by the East Campus tennis courts across from the A&P. Questions? Call Steve (x-1450) or Mary (x-1693).

DIET - Quarry ride/picnic Sun. Eight people will drive out, set up, ride back and visa versa. Contact: Nif (x7010) by Fri. for info and to give group preference. First to call get first choice.

Alpha Phi's: We are all looking forward to initiating our terrific pledges, this Sun. in Giles Parlor at 4:30. Welcome to Alpha Epsilon Phi. congrats pledges on a great class.

ACMers: The picnic is Sun. at Forest Hills Park from 1:30 until whenever. Bring your own meat and Everything else will be provided. If you need a ride there will be a van in front of the chapel at 1:30. Leave your name in the ACM mailbox if you plan to go.

### MONDAY

Attention Dukes and Duchesses! There will be a mandatory meeting on Mon. for all old and new members. The meeting starts at 5 p.m. Please be prompt! See you then.

All Freshman Girls interested in being 1980 Sandals and helping with freshman orientation next semester please attend an important orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Mon. in Pew Fed.

The Gnome Awareness Society proudly announces its 1980 foster-rep program. Sign-ups are this Mon. For details call Bob, x-0594, after midnight.

Attn: Wannamaker 1 '82 Come to a reunion study break Mon. night at 10 in Wannamaker Commons Room. There will be munchies and old familiar faces!!

All 20th Century America Participants from last fall — come for one last gathering on Mon. at 6 on the 2nd floor of the East Campus Union. Teachers come, too!

Phi Mu's Come Roller Skating on Mon. Call Elizabeth (0075) to arrange rides leaving about 8:30 from West and East.

### GENERAL

Recommendations for the William Senhauser Award (outstanding individual) and the Sportsmanship Award (organization) are welcome. Notify the IM Office in Card Gym. Also, male students wishing to be IM supervisors next year should contact the office.

Hark all ye HOOFF'N HORNERS, past and present: The mythical, annual banquet will transpire Fri., April 25th at the Country Squire. Make your reservations now. Call the following gnomes for more info: Nancy x-7388, Chip x-4027 or Ruth (the zappy New Yorker) x-7179. Love, Phred.

Folks from Egr. 175, Fall '79: Missing the design? Desiring the aesthetics? Want some culture? Come to our reunion picnic. Sunday April 27th. Watch here for time and place. The process has begun...

PREMED 1980 Applicants: The AMCAS application is available. You may pick up your packet in the H.P.A.C. 116 Allen Building, 8-12:30 or 1:30-5 p.m.

Interested in the Project WILD May Course, May 6-18? Reservations and deposits are now being accepted. Contact Carlos x-7195 or Libby x-2357 for more info.

## Recycle This Chronicle

Notice anything different about the front page? If you do, call x-1180 right away and explain why you like it. The first 200 calls will receive dinner for two at a fine Durham area restaurant, or they may not. This is 115 Pic N.E. 1/2. Write your name in Kimm's (we're going to name your children what's). Scott, Alvin (John R. Anderson's), Darin, Cindy (spinal), Mary Margaret, Holly (I was from last semester), Judy, Andy, and Steve. Also, congratulations to Rob's two stacks, which, no one is getting another one of The Guardian. It's about time our editor showed up for work on a Thursday night. Roy, do I'll be sorry when John J. cuts his belly.

## ...Hospital opening

Continued from page 1  
reasons, such as the presence of the parking garage, Mudd Library and Bell Building, [the hospital] expansion could not be built next to the South Division. The PRT gives us a connection," Schwartz said.

The decision to expand Duke University Medical Center was made in 1975, Peck said. In 1973 a group of consultants, the American Health Facilities, recommended that "the medical, surgical and pediatric services could best be brought to standards by constructing new areas," Peck said.

"They determined that the newer areas of the existing structure are adequate to serve those areas of medicine that are growing more slowly, such as psychiatry and OB-Gyn," he said.

Peck and Schwartz said there is a need for the expansion of hospital

services in both Durham and the Southeast.

"The Veterans' Administration Hospital serves only veterans, while Durham County General is a community hospital without the highest medical capabilities," Schwartz said.

When the new hospital is in full swing, there will be 616 beds in the North Division, 39 in the Eye Center and 353 in the existing hospital. The last number represents a reduction from the 687 beds that are currently in the South Division.

Approximately 5,200 budgeted full time personnel will be required to staff the entire Medical Center when the move is completed this summer. There will be a "modest increase in the number of residents and interns," Schwartz said.

The modifications of the Medical Center are not through, however. "There

is a plan to gradually renovate Duke South, after Duke North is occupied. We hope to centralize the labs in order to cut down run-around and reduce the number of doors into the hospital so that thievery will be decreased," Schwartz said.

Ceremonies for the opening will be held April 20 and April 27. The first, the Grand Opening Ceremony, is open only to Duke University and Medical Center employees, their families, the media and local officials invited by letter. The ceremony will include a Health Fair in the cafeteria, tours, ribbon-cutting and remarks by various University and Medical Center officials.

The second ceremony, set for April 27, is open to the general public and will include refreshments, the Health Fair and historical displays of the medical center.

## UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

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# "Anybody but Carter" movement may arise

Editor's note: Jake Phelps is director of the University Union.

By Jake Phelps

By this warm April date in 1972, spring had blossomed surely for George McGovern's presidential campaign. He had just won big in Wisconsin and the polls were promising him the Massachusetts primary coalition had enlisted a formidable army of its own,

Things looked good and greening.

But by the end of May, "McGovern's Army" (as Teddy White and others named them) was being ambushed regularly by a wispy and waspish movement called ABM (again so labelled by White et al).

ABM, of course, begged for Anybody But McGovern.

By the end of the primary trail in June, the ABM coalition had enlisted a formidable army of its own,

including labor leaders and machine bosses. And they were out for the kill.

With a victory in the winner-take-all California primary, McGovern apparently had locks on the nomination. But as time marched the Democrats

## CAMPAIGN WATCH

toward their conclave in Miami Beach, the ABM movement became desperate; they even tried changing the rules of the game after the game was over — anything to deny the nomination to McGovern. "Bare-faced political hi-jacking" was what McGovern supporters called it.

It almost worked. Until California's McGovern-Man Willie Brown, screamed at the convention, "give me back my delegation!" Until the McGovern team played its own finesse with its South Carolina delegates. Until that last squeaky moment, the nomination looked as slick and greasy as those tadpoles do in Carolina ponds today. And just a few days before, it had looked locked up.

Now the relevance of this history to the campaign watch of 1980 relates to a little-known Southern governor who hopped at the chance for national exposure by jumping into that ABM baiting game.

His name, as you've guessed, was Jimmy Carter. But to remark how little-known he was at that time, check out the books McGovern staffers wrote after the campaign: They spelled his name "Jimmie".

Perhaps the best thing recommending Gov. Jimmie Carter as an ABM "leader" was the undeniable fact that he compared so favorably to his predecessor, Gov. Lester Maddox.

But whatever his qualifications, suddenly he was there on our television screens and front pages, leading the ABM revolt at the Southern Governors Conference in Houston and continuing his rally-round-the-sag rhetoric toward the Miami Beach convention.

Now, with President Jimmy Carter running for reelection, there are a significant number of Democrats who might be considered ready recruits for an "ABC movement," at least enough to have drafted Sen. Edward Kennedy into the high-wire act of challenging an incumbent president in his own party primaries.

Today, the chief argument against an ABC movement declares that Carter already has locks on the nomination.

And even if Kennedy wins next week in Pennsylvania, that may be right.

But consider the prospects raised by this week's latest Lou Harris poll giving Gov. Ronald Reagan his first lead over Carter.

Add in the ingredients of the first massive layoffs of the recession, and the deteriorating patriotism which buttressed foreign policy until now.

Consider the time left for further degeneration.

"ABC", it should be clear, would not necessarily mean Kennedy as the alternative. ABM did not automatically mean Hubert Humphrey, McGovern's leading challenger.

It is entirely conceivable that an ABC movement could produce a new candidate, one who might not even have been considered before emerging to inherit the Kennedy support and then to win delegates on his own.

With a growing dismay over the likelihood of a Carter-Reagan race, and the frustrations that a third-party candidacy seems doomed to face, there may become evident a yearning for an "ABC" Democratic candidate.

There are months (plural) between now and the Democratic National Convention in New York. And, recalling the ABM tactics of 1972, there's even time left after it starts — time to change the rules of the game after the game is over.

Gov. Jimmy Carter helped to teach Democrats that lesson: Don't pocket even your surest bet until that verdict has been certified.

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MONDAY

APRIL 21



# For the love of Gilbert and Sullivan

## Savoyards bring Duke and Durham together

By Lisa Regensburg

It all began 18 years ago at a party in the home of Patrick D. Kenan, associate professor of surgery in the School of Medicine. Kenan played the record *Iolanthe* in an effort to persuade David Martin, associate professor of education, to sing in a choir of which Kenan was a member.

The recording led to a discussion of the artistic merits of the works of William S. Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan.

Ruth Clemens and Ruth Price at Allied Arts heard of the interest and persuaded the Durham Theater Guild to close their 1963 season with the Gilbert and Sullivan production *Pirates of Penance*.

The 1963 show was an astounding success and affectionado of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan got together in a unique effort to form a group exclusively dedicated to performance of the works of these men — the Durham Savoyards, Ltd.

The Savoyards derived the name from the Savoy Theatre in London, a structure built expressly for the productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and the first theater illuminated by electricity.

Since its creation, the group has produced a Gilbert and Sullivan show for 18 consecutive seasons, bringing the Triangle area 11 different operettas out of the 14 Gilbert and Sullivan wrote.

"It is our intention to do all the plays in the Gilbert and Sullivan cannon," said George Williams, professor of English and a long-standing member of the Savoyards.

This weekend the Savoyards will grace the stage of Page Auditorium once again, with the production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*. The Savoyards last put on *Pinafore* in 1970, and prior to that in 1964.

*Pinafore* tells the story of Josephine (Sheila Berninger), a Captain's daughter, who although betrothed to Lord of Admiralty Sir Joseph Porter (Patrick D. Kenan), falls in love with Ralph Rackstraw (Richard R. Dideriksen), a young, handsome, but common, sailor. Elopement plans and a secret are later exposed, setting off a hilarious and clever chain of events.

Some of this year's cast have been in every production. Notable among these are

concertmaster Earl Wolslagel, from the department of music, and clarinetist James Henry, assistant professor in the music department and moderator of the Duke University Marching Band.

Paul Bryan, professor in the music department and director of the Wind Symphony, directed *Pirates of Penance* in 1963 and is musical director for *Pinafore* this year, his 10th production.

Oscar Berninger, Sheila's husband and director of the Duke dining halls, is business manager for Savoyards. Lawrence Evans, chairman of the Academic Council, is a violinist in the orchestra and has been in almost all of the Savoyards' productions.

Other faculty members in the production are Donald Fluke, professor of zoology, David

Bradley, professor of religion, and Richard Watson, professor of history.

The Savoyards are made up totally of volunteers, with membership open to any interested person. Open auditions are held each spring for that season's production. Casts have included housewives, professors, doctors, retired persons, high school and college students and families. Michael Best, a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, got his start in an early Savoyards performance.

Through productions of *The Mikado*, *Iolanthe*, *Ruddigore*, *The Sorcerer*, *Yeomen of the Guard*, *Pinafore*, and others, the Savoyards have continuously communicated to Triangle audiences the charm and appeal of Gilbert and Sullivan which has lasted more than 100 years.

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# 'Harlan County' documentary week star

By Peter Wood

Duke University Union's Freewater Film Society, which provides Duke with a regular merry-go-round of dramatic movies, has bagged another Oscar. This time Freewater has joined with others on campus to bring in *Harlan County, U.S.A.*, winner of a "Best Documentary" Academy Award two years ago. The 1974 film will be shown free tonight at 9 p.m. in the Jordan Center on Oregon St.

Saturday night, *Controlling Interest*, a stark view of multi-nationals, and *With Babies and Banners*, a rousing portrait of women who went up against General Motors Corp. and won, will be shown Saturday in the Jordan Center. But tonight's Oscar winner definitely tops the list in an unprecedented week of documentary cinema at Duke.

Harlan County, Ky., a series of mineral-rich mountains and narrow valleys on the Virginia border in eastern Appalachia, lies at the symbolic, if not the geographic center of the saga of coal mining in North America.

When 27-year-old Barbara Koppke set out to make a film about miners in 1973, she headed for the Brookside Mine in the center of Harlan County, where workers were on strike against the Eastover Mining Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Duke Power which supplied coal to that corporation's power plants in the Carolinas.

The day Koppke arrived in Harlan, Kentucky state troopers had been sent in to enforce a court order to keep the road open to the mine. Koppke and her companions began to film, and they did not stop until the long strike was over. In

all she spent nearly 60 weeks in the community and returned home with more than 50 hours of film. Her budget was negligible.

The risks were physical as well as financial. Koppke lived in miners' homes where mattresses were propped against the walls to protect against shotgun blast by gun thugs. "Nights were very scary," she told an interviewer from *The National Observer*. "In a house without indoor plumbing, you went outside to the bathroom at night on the buddy system, and you carried a gun. You'd even jump when a car braked hard on the road at night, because the screech resounded off the hills."

Through a peculiar blend of documentary commitment, iron nerves and outsider naivete, Koppke got a remarkable amount on film. It is hard to forget the flash of a gun from the truck cab of a company gun thug speeding past the picket line in the pre-dawn darkness, or the scene in which Koppke (doing sound) and her cameraperson follow the local sheriff as he walks from the angry strikers to the pickup truck of the leading strikebreaker. They never miss a step as they cross the DMZ.

But what stands out most clearly in *Harlan County, U.S.A.* is the role of the women. Like tomorrow night's film, *With Babies and Banners*, a woman filmmaker focuses on the crucial moral and tactical role played by female folk, working together, in the ebb and flow of a long-term dispute between laborers and corporate owners.

Finally Studie Crusenberry, a 40-year-old mother, five of whose 10 children are

dead, helps lift the others out of their petty disputes with an impassioned statement that she doesn't give a hoot in hell for anyone's personal problems, so long as a decent contract can be obtained to protect her family.

Crusenberry's outspoken appeal is rooted in deep tradition. Most coal miners' daughters stay in the coal fields, many marry miners, and some are now

Continued on page 12

## 'Touched by Love' opens tonight Raffin talks on campus

By Kevin N. Nance

"Most of the people working on the movie took a cut in pay just to work on this," said Michael Viner recently about his new film, *Touched By Love*.

Viner, who produced and co-wrote the script for *Touched By Love*, said the movie is "low-budget compared to movies of similar quality. It's such a good script that people like John [Amos] and Michael [Learned], who made her screen debut in this film, agreed to be paid less than for some other project of less quality."

Based on "To Elvis With Love," a book by Lena Canada, *Touched By Love* stars Viner's wife, Deborah Raffin, along with Diane Lane (who starred in *A Little Romance*), Michael Learned of *The Waltons*, and John Amos.

Viner and Raffin were on campus to speak to students this week. Their appearance was sponsored by Duke University Union's Freewater Film Society.

Raffin has appeared in *Forty Carats* (with Liv Ullmann), *Nightmare in*

*Badham County* (for which she won an Emmy nomination), *Once Is Not Enough*, *Willie*, *The Last Convertible*, and a soon-to-be-aired special called *Haywire*.

Her new television series, based on and named after the movie *Foul Play*, will air on ABC in the fall.

*Touched By Love* is about a young victim of a debilitating illness (Lane) whose recovery is helped by a loving young woman (Raffin).

Critics Rex Reed and Judith Christ have hinted that Raffin and Lane deserve to receive Academy Award nominations for the movie. Viner agreed there is a possibility, but added that "for a movie to be considered for an Oscar, it must usually generate fifteen million dollars. It's doubtful that *Touched By Love* will be that lucky."

Viner is also Raffin's manager. He said that the Goldie Hawn role which his wife is playing in *Foul Play* "is just right for her, since Deborah always plays someone very unlike herself."

*Touched By Love* opens tonight at Northgate Mall Theatre.

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# COMMENT

Good morning! Today, as is often the case at this time of year, is Friday, April 18, 1980. Today's word is **sciolism**, a noun meaning superficial knowledge.

Today's birthday cake goes to Clarence Seward Darrow, that popular defender of unpopular causes.

Today in 1775 Paul Revere saw the light and rode through the Massachusetts countryside to warn his fellow minutemen that the British were coming.

Today in 1906 San Francisco was awakened at 5:15 by the worst earthquake ever to hit the United States.

Today in 1949 the Republic of Ireland formally became a state, with a 21-gun salute from O'Connell Bridge marking the inauguration.

Lighting up your life with earthshaking sciolisms, this is the hand-washed Chronicle, champion of lost causes, saying "Ah Poblacht Abu!"

## Friends and allies

Since the mid-1950s, the behavior of our European allies has led many people to that old question, "With friends such as these, who needs enemies?" The sorry reality is that the great World War II alliance, the union of America with Europe, which together was to defend Western civilization, has deteriorated. The Marshall Plan not only rebuilt a devastated Europe and Japan, but also allowed these countries to overtake the U.S. economically, and hence, gave them the power to stand up to old Uncle Sam.

The last 30 years have seen our partners not only not listen to American pleas for joint cooperation and support, but also openly repudiate American policy. Fearing charges of being slaves to American imperialism, these countries have voted against us in the U.N., reduced spending in NATO or withdrawn from the organization) and even sold military and nuclear hardware to our enemies. Often, the Europeans and Japanese have acted in their own self-interest while expecting the U.S. to remain ever watchful of their collective security needs. The question is whether we really can call these countries "allies" when they more often seem to rally themselves against us than with us.

We are pleased to see that the Europeans have realized there just might be something worth saving in the alliance. Responding to our government's requests of support, the European Parliament, representing the nine Common Market nations, is considering a unified effort against Iran. The Carter administration has asked that the allies do two things: honor the earlier sanctions against Iran adopted in the U.N. Security Council and take "strong diplomatic moves," including

severing diplomatic ties, if the hostages are not released.

We particularly hope the allies will follow the lead of West Germany in promising to halt trade with Iran in accord with the American trade embargo. The Europeans and Japanese are already reducing their dependence on Iranian oil. The threat of Iranian retaliation persists, but its damage may be negligible.

We also urge the Europeans and Japanese to join us in the Moscow Olympics boycott. While the *Chronicle* sympathizes with the frustration of the American athletes who will not be able to compete, we applaud last weekend's 2 to 1 vote by the United States Olympic Committee not to send anyone to the Summer Games. The Europeans are particularly hesitant in taking sanctions against the Soviets for the move into Afghanistan. However, the "Great Bear" breathes down the Europeans' neck, not ours, and on the very deserts upon which the allies are so dependent for oil. The Europeans and Japanese should realize what is in their interest and be willing to take the tough action necessary to display their displeasure.

The *Chronicle* does not wish to return to the glory days of American omnipotence in NATO and the world; we do want to work on an equal and cooperative footing with our allies. However, it is this very notion of equity which makes us ask the allies to assume more of their fair share in the relationship, giving verbal, diplomatic, economic and, if needed, military support. After all, as Montesquieu said, friendship is an "arrangement by which we undertake to exchange small favors for big ones."

Barbara Mast

## Nobody knows the troubles I've seen

I was really looking forward to being an off-campus type. After three years of "sameness" (same campus, same dorm, same hall, same food), to say that I was ready for a change would be a gross understatement.

*"Well, that's what I had thought. No, Duke University conspirators took away some of the thrill of being an off-campus type."*

Oh how I relished the thought. I could slip into "bizarredom." Never mind that I happened to be a Greek with occasional preppy tendencies. All this would change. I could rummage through all those boxes of abandoned liberal-hippy-typed clothes, and pull out a peasant blouse or two.

And "house-life" would be heaven compared to dorm-life. No more waiting in line in the morning for the showers, or once there being scalded by that inconsiderate toilet-flusher. No more hunting for the dorm vacuum cleaner. No

more getting clothes stolen from the laundry room. No more house meetings. No more dorm dues!

Yes, house life would be wonderful. Sure there'd be all those little domestic chores to do (okay, no cracks about it being good

practice), but once done I could go hang out in the C.I. with all the other C.I. bums.

Well, that's what I had thought. No, Duke University conspirators took away some of the thrill of being an off-campus type. Where I once thought getting off the board plan would be really tremendous (look y'all, I can cook!), I now think it will be a real pain. I'll still love cooking my own dinners. But what about all the times I'd just like to get a snack in the C.I.? Or when I'd just like to sit around with my buddies?

Russell Baker/Observer

## Another shootout at the

NEW YORK — They come last night for my credit cards. "Ain't no use you trying to bolt the door to keep us out," they shouted down in the street. "We know you got credit cards in there and we aim to take 'em."

My boys were right scared. "Better throw 'em the credit cards, pap," says Dan. "Them's the U.S. inflation fighters. You make 'em mad and they'll run the mortgage rates up so high you won't be able to buy a hat to house your office in."

I told Dan to shut up his snivelin' and git the credit cards drawn up in a circle, and I told Jimmy to take off over the back fence and buy us a batch of guns with the Visa card.

"Guns kill people, pap," Jimmy said. "If you buy 'em on credit cards," I explained, "it ain't the guns that kill people, it's the credit cards that kill people."

Pretty soon Jimmy comes back gunless. Couldn't git to the gun market, he says, on account of there's no gas in the horse. I give him the Exxon card and tell him to scoot up to Mac's gas station, but before he can git off, who turns up down in the street but the schoolmarm. "Talk to me, Will," she is wailin'. "Talk to me before it's too late."

So I let her in out of respect for education, and she is about to float away in a gullywasher of tears.

*"Marm," says I, 'they's things a man's gotta do, and a man's gotta do what he's gotta do, and the only way I learned to do 'em is with credit cards.'"*

"How much longer is this going to go on, Will," she says.

I could see she was sick at heart about all the credit and the high rate of interest and the inflation and all that.

"All you can think of," she says, "is credit-card buying. Credit cards to buy guns with. Credit cards to gas up the horse. You take me out to dinner and what do you do? You pay with a credit card. Give it up, Will. Give it up, please, so you'll be able to stop buying guns and gasoline and food and clothes and start all over again going hungry, and letting the car rust, and learning to dress like a bum."

"Marm," says I, "they's things a man's gotta do, and a man's gotta do what he's gotta do, and the only way I learned to do 'em is with credit cards."

This reminded me of somethin' I had to do, so I phone up and order some circus tickets and seats on the aisle for a Broadway opening and charge 'em on my American Express card. It is what they call "the prestigious American Express gold card." I am mighty proud of that card and the way it makes headwaiters' eyes bug half way out of their heads when they see it and realize I am prestigious.

The schoolmarm's eyes bugged a mite, too, when she seen me pull it out to read the number off to the ticket salesmen. "Will," she says, changing her tune, "I didn't know you had the prestigious gold card."

That warn't all I had, I told her. I showed her my silver card from Bloomingdale's, my brown card from Macy's, my dark green card from Lord & Taylor, my light green card from the international airlines' cartel, my blue card from Brooks Brothers and my tomato-paste-red card from Horowitz's Pizza Carry Out.

Then I showed her my Mobil card and my Texaco card and my Gulf card, my Hertz card and my Avis card.

"Will," she says, "it's like your whole life has turned to plastic."

To prove it warn't, I showed her my Bell Telephone card, which was just a little flimsy piece of cardboard. This took the glint out of her eye. I guess cardboard doesn't make her greed juices bubble the way plastic does.

"Give it up, Will," she says. "What does it all mean to you? Suits, shoes, jewelry, automobiles — is that all you want in life? Christmas presents, books, travel, food, long-distance telephone calls, carry-out pizza — there's more to life than that."

"What?" says I.

"Drabness. Tedium. Shabbiness. Sitting home nights listening to interest rates rise. Squatting on the front steps on hot summer nights wishing you could afford a television set and feeling the sweat running down behind your ears."

"You talk like one of them born-again Democrat economists," says I.

"Give up your credit cards, Will," says she.

"I'll give up my credit cards," says I, "when they pry them from my cold dead hand."



The edit council regrets that letters received after 5 p.m. Sunday cannot be guaranteed publication in this semester's *Chronicle*. Letters not printed by the end of the term will appear in the Summer *Chronicle*, which begins publication May 15.



# the plastic corral

"Give it up, Will," she says. "What does it all mean to you? Suits, shoes, jewelry, automobiles — is that all you want in life? Christmas presents, books, travel...there's more to life than that."

About this time Danny sets up a cry. "Pap," says he, "the Feds is packin' up and goin' home." I told him I never doubted they would since the only thing else they could do was charge the house. "What made you think that they

wouldn't charge?" asks the schoolmarm. "Well, ma'am," says I, "I don't rightly see how fellas that don't believe in credit cards can do much chargin'. What would they use for identification if we asked for somethin' a little more impressive than their driver's license?"

## Letters

# Freewater Films regrets your error

To the edit council:  
To Mark Marshall:  
Re: Smockism

Mark Marshall, you are a disappointment. I was there for the Friday night Freewater shows — all of them. It was announced beforehand, at all shows, that while Freewater proudly claims responsibility for the production of that short which so displeased you, we do not necessarily espouse the views expressed within.

We, the Freewater Film Society, have a duality of existence. That part of us most common to the public eye is the showing of commercial films which we consider to have artistic merit and to be worthy of being shown to the community. This is one of our goals.

However, we also serve the very good and viable purpose of making films. As such, our sole purpose is to make as technically good a film as we can. If you had noticed, the technique, the filming, the editing, indeed the entire execution of the film "The Only Reason I Wash Your Brain..." was of the very highest calibre.

We do not set ourselves up to express didactically "The Freewater View" in our own films. That is the producer/director's role, for it is his plot and his screenplay. Nor are we selective in which script we will film. Any person who has a concept within our range of production and earnestly desires to make it into a film has our full cooperation and funds, for that is our second goal — to aid Duke students in film production.

If the quality of production is good enough, we desire to air it before the student population that they may become aware of our other, less noted side. We make no judgments on quality or taste, for that should be up to the viewer. All we wish is to show our developing expertise in film production. Anyone with any view to express is welcome; we will do our best to help make a fine film, and if we all succeed, we will be delighted to share our success with the Duke community.

All this you knew, Mark, for I explained it to you. I, for myself, questioned the taste of the film and I asked you to write an article to the *Chronicle* expressing the other side, the side that would desire production of a different sort of film with perhaps less offending manner and style. I asked you, with the previous explanation, not to attack Freewater per se. You, manifesting comprehension, agreed. So, why this unjust diatribe?

I also found your final suggestion equally unfair. We voted against (not unanimously, I might add) the series you propose, for we felt it had not enough artistic merit for the Freewater standard. This is the opinion of the society as a whole; as such, and in the democratic condition, that series will not be shown by us next semester. We have not ruled it out

forever. Join us, please, and who knows? No vote is permanent. This reason for not airing the proposed "Whatever Happened..." series was also explained and understood (?) by you.

We try to be fair. Why do you purposefully misrepresent us? It was an undeserved attack, and I'm sorry you felt it necessary.

We welcome useful criticism; please, varying opinions need to be expressed. Different films need to be made. Help us. Work constructively with us. Don't tear down the little we manage to accomplish, but rather help us accomplish more, with a broader range. Thank you.

Chris Brown '81

## Director responds

To the edit council:

Re: Mark Marshall's letter of 4/15/80

You claim that my film "The Only Reason I Wash Your Brain" is "slander"; yea, even "gross slander." I submit, Mr. Marshall, that you do not understand the meaning of the word. (Slander, that is. My film may indeed be "gross.") Merely presenting a one-sided view of attacking something is not slander. "The China Syndrome" presents a one-sided view of nuclear power, "Norma Rae" attacks the textile industry; neither is slanderous. "The Only Reason I Wash Your Brain" is no more slanderous to fundamental, evangelical Christianity than "Dr. Strangelove" is to the Air Force.

All of which is to say that I do not apologize for the content of my film. I have every right to present my opinions. To assert, as you do, that Freewater — and by extension, the University Union — should apologize for funding such a "one-sided" film and somehow "compensate" Duke students is tantamount to asserting that the University should censor students' artistic endeavors. Is the concept of "artistic integrity" unknown to you, Mr. Marshall? How about "freedom of speech"?

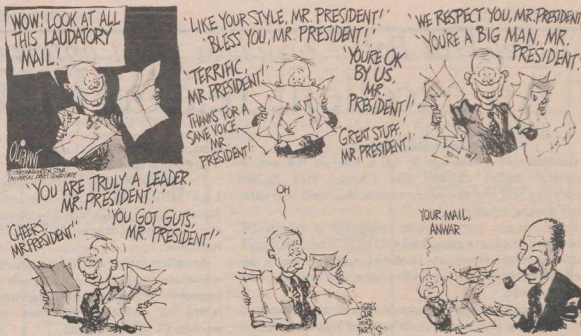
One more thing — you postulate in your letter that my movie "probably was not meant to be taken literally." I can assure you that it is. It is not allegorical. I am a fundamentalist filmmaker.

David Young '80  
Director, "The Only Reason..."

## Nyet, Pravda

To the edit council:

We, as members of the Undergraduate Publications Board, would like to make known our disagreement with a recent Board decision to stand behind the publication of the first issue of the *Duke Pravda* (*Harlequin*). We believe that the crude and obscene nature of the magazine's first issue does not meet any reasonable level of good taste for a student publication.



We realize the necessity of the board to allow editorial freedom; however, when the *Harlequin* was granted a charter last semester it was in good faith that the editors of the publication would follow customary guidelines for tasteful undergraduate publications. The editors have repeatedly ignored proper procedure in dealing with the Publications Board (most obviously changing the name of the magazine without board approval), and have produced a magazine which, in our opinion, is an embarrassment to the board, to the advertisers who supported publication, to the student body, and to Duke University as a whole.

Furthermore, we are concerned that students' money has been used to create a publication which is offensive throughout. We hope other students who are dissatisfied with the *Pravda* will make their views known.

Terri L. Mascherin '81  
Diane Dracos '81

## Vote yes

To the edit council:

Re: Duke Pravda

In response to your article titled "Duke Pravda supported," I would like to thank you for the unsolicited, front-page publicity that resulted from Mr. Sack's story. A professional PR manager couldn't have done a better job.

Unfortunately, the students and your news-hungry staff do not realize that a major factor that elicits humorous response has been eliminated from the

cover — the element of surprise. Needless to say, the *Pravda* staff is distraught over the fact that the magazine's cover and one predetermined page have been exposed and subjected to judgement by a handful of Pub Board robots, who apparently are built and programmed by the Board of Trustees of this University.

Nevertheless, a matter of greater importance is upon us: the second referendum involving the funding of the humor magazine for the upcoming years. ASDU is trying to manipulate 66 percent of the students — isn't that an irony? Just three weeks ago, the students voted by overwhelming majority to allocate 25 cents per semester for the *Harlequin*. Apparently, ASDU made the mistake of using the name *Harlequin* instead of "the Duke humor publication" (I don't think the students thought they were voting on a court jester). Realizing this error, I notified many ASDU officers three days before the first referendum, but they chose not to change the wording.

So, instead of allocating the funds to the magazine as was previously passed and establishing a permanent name in the fall, ASDU has asked us to vote twice on the same matter. This requirement is not found in our University's constitution. Unfortunately, *Duke Pravda* doesn't have the authority to avoid this unfair referendum. Please don't abandon ship; we've just set sail. We must learn from student response and produce a bigger and better humor magazine next year. I urge you to vote 'yes' on the referendum on Monday.

Cliff Chanler '82

## The Chronicle

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

The *Chronicle* is published by the Duke University Publications Board, Monday through Friday of the University year except during University holidays and exam periods. Subscription rates: \$80 per year, first class postage; \$20 per year third class.

Phone numbers: news: 684-2863, arts/sports: 684-6115, edits/Avodas: 684-6588, business office: 684-3811. The *Chronicle*, Box 9696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.



## Chapel Hill Ballet provides great entertainment

# An excellent reason to take a study break!

By Lisa Regensburg

Created two years ago to fill a void in the area's classical ballet culture, the Chapel Hill Ballet Company will end the year's season this weekend with their spring concert.

Interestingly enough, the company is composed mainly of students from Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and Durham High. Graduate students and professors, as well as members of the professional community, are also involved.

According to M'Liss Dorrance, co-artistic director of the company and dance instructor at Duke, there are roughly 20-25 dancers in the company, of which one-third are from Duke.

Rehearsals are held mainly on weekends so as not to interfere with study and work schedules.

One dancer recalls students studying between rehearsals. "Kristi [Heffernan, '83] often studies chemistry during breaks and a law student that dances with the company has been studying corporate law between rehearsals all year," the dancer remarked.

Auditions are held every year and members of the company are required to re-audition for the following year since "the company is constantly trying to upgrade its standards," Dorrance said.

Guest artist and soloist Mary Faulkenberry is a former member of the International Ballet of Caracas and has been a dance instructor at Duke in the past.

Duke students in the company include Jane Anderson, Kristi Heffernan, Sarah Hunt, Catherine

Koo, Pamela Lester, Lisa Miller, Jacquie Stanislaw, Tony Mills and Josh Grier.

One of the soloists in this weekend's performance is Lisa Miller, '80. Miller, currently an English and history major, transferred to Duke from Juliard where she majored in dance. Miller will attend law school next year.

Another dancer with the company is Elgin Mellown, associate professor of English at Duke. Mellown joined the company a year ago and is a member of the board of directors. Mellown will dance in this weekend's performances.

The company is "a much-needed place where young people can get a taste of the stage and performance," Mellown said.

Anita Lewin, co-chairman of the company's board of directors explained, "The company provides a vehicle which brings talents together in order to create."

Through lecture-demonstrations, the group attempts to educate the Triangle school children in classical ballet. "We hope to perform for the entire local school system [high school, junior high and elementary school] at least once a year," Lewin said.

The primary difficulty with the lecture demonstrations is the need for a stage with a perfectly smooth surface which many schools do not have. Dancing on concrete floors absolutely destroys dancers' toes, Lewin added.

The ideal thing would be to purchase a roll-up floor, Lewin said, to facilitate a wider range of

demonstrations. Funding is scarce, however, and all revenue comes from the major concerts.

The group's January performance "more than broke even," Lewin said, and the money went toward the purchase of a sound system and other effects the company felt it needed.

Lewin said the company, a non-profit organization, would like to be able to establish fellowships for its needy but qualified dancers. All company dancers are required to take at least two ballet classes per week and the expense is excessive for some of them.

The spring concert this weekend will feature new classical ballet pieces as well as repeat performances.

*Ramonda variations*, choreographed by Dorrance with music by Glazunov, is a delightfully colorful piece of Hungarian character. *Octave*, choreographed by Jennifer Potts Arnold with music by Bach, was performed in the January concert, much to the audience's delight and will be repeated in the spring concert.

The *Don Quixote variation* is danced by Faulkenberry. Faulkenberry and Dorrance are also performing the *Tesseract* piece (Tesseract meaning a wrinkle in time) to music by Chopin. *High Noon Ramble* is a piece danced to jazz and bluegrass music by the Red Clay Ramblers and was performed last spring.

The spring concert will be in the Cultural Arts building of the Chapel Hill High School on Fri., April 18, at 8 p.m., and Sat., April 19, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

ZIGGY

TOPPIX

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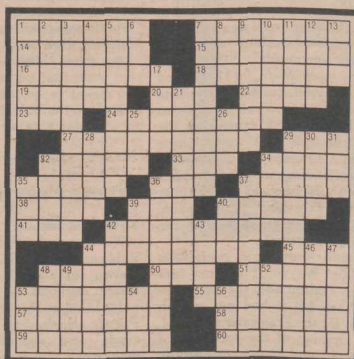
THE Daily Crossword by J. & P. Barrick

- |                       |                            |                     |                             |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 33 Plunder                 | 50 Name shared      | 25 Pillbox                  |
| 1 Last letters        | 34 Move sideways           | 51 Helen's abductor | 26 Ritual garment           |
| 7 Sunshade            | 35 African grassland       | 53 Escape artist    | 28 In the altogether        |
| 14 Spirited in music  | 36 Atlas item              | 55 Torrid zone      | 29 Lexicographer's relative |
| 15 Mean               | 37 Place of rest           | 57 Fruit            | 30 Disposes                 |
| 16 Earhart and others | 38 He, Lat.                | 58 Hebrew prophet   | 31 Play the pines           |
| 18 All in             | 39 Mail-order option       | 59 Most             | 32 Tumbled                  |
| 19 Winkled            | 40 Fight with lances       | 60 Method           | 34 Spiritual self           |
| 20 Trash              | 41 English isle            |                     | 35 Contend                  |
| 22 Put cargo aboard   | 42 Baboons                 |                     | 36 Massive stone            |
| 23 Big jet letters    | 44 Weather science         |                     | 37 Pudgy                    |
| 24 Region of Greece   | 45 Collection of anecdotes |                     | 39 Elevator cage            |
| 27 Weir               | 48 Dull sound              |                     | 40 Lively dance             |
| 32 Gounod's opera     |                            |                     | 42 Noted Italian family     |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPOT, PITA, SILEN, REED, ARMS, SHEAR, AIAI, REAP, ARENT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MAUI, MAUI, STORY, BLUNKING, PRODIGAL, ALABAMA, LUNA, SILENCE, BLOOM, MADE, THREE, PERSKY, TARDIGRAPH, SEASIDE, REAP, REAP, MAUI, MAUI, CANO, EREB, NEON, ALTI, REAP, REAP, REAP, DAILY, GIDE, DEY

4/18/80



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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

North Carolina's best kept secret is hiding in the mountains where violets and wildflowers abound. Fully equipped log and stone hideaways in the Smokies. Come capture spring at Mountain Brook Cottages, Rt. 2, Box 301, Sylva, NC. 704-586-4329.

You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Road 489-0128 - Phone for registration Hatha Yoga - Thursdays 10:30-12:30 p.m. and 5:30. Have peace of mind through relief of tension with increased mental energy and physical wellness. Gladys Ashley instructor.

**WANTED:** Someone to trade his/her (3) 11:00 a.m. baccalaureate service tickets for my 8:30 a.m. tickets. I'm from a family of little leaguers. Call 684-1895.

Anne Mandetta (Lecturer D-NSG School) and Bill Stamer (Engineer) will present a workshop on relaxation - Saturday, May 3, 10:20 p.m. This is a workshop of active participation for individuals for families. You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Road call for registration 489-0128.

Older Women Alone - In Transition a workshop to be presented Dr. Marilyn Bentov Sunday, April 27 and Sunday, May 4, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Plan now to attend one of these dates - limited enrollment. You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Road 489-0128.

Weight Loss and Control - Nutrition, body work and techniques for self motivation and mastery. Tuesdays Apr. 24, May 6, 13, and 20th 8:00 p.m. You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Road 489-0128. Dr. Marilyn Bentov Workshop Coordinator. (4 week workshop - Consecutive Tuesdays.)

My bike needs a lift to Baltimore!!! If you can take it, I'll really appreciate it! Will pay. Jane x7523.

**Reward for Witnesses:** Leading to the conviction of person who hit green Alpha Romeo in Engineering lot Tuesday 16th. R/N 684-6185.

## Answers

Two in a row - no correct answers. Stay tuned to this column - in less than a week, you'll get another shot at yesterday's question as well as all the other unanswered questions. Be there!

## Questions

Here's one for all you numismatists out there. All of you know the modern mint marks on coins: No mintmark means the coin was struck in Philadelphia; ("S") San Francisco; ("D") in Denver. Some of you with older coin collections will even recognize that an "O" denotes New Orleans. But if the coin bears a "C" where was it minted? ("C") if you can be the first to call 684-3811 with the correct answer - you'll make your mark in Monday's Chronicle.

## Help Wanted

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses aid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52073, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

**SUD'S RESTAURANT** Has summer positions available for qualified cooks, dishwashers, and waitpeople. Apply in person at 111 W. Main St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon-Fri.

Going to be here for Summer School and want to earn some money one weekend? Student workers needed for parttime work, flexible hours available, during Alumni Weekend, Thursday June 12-Sunday, June 15. Assorted jobs (luggage-handlers, ticket-takers, bartenders, etc.) involved. Ability to work with public helpful. Students not already employed at Duke preferred. If interested, contact Jesse Colvin at 684-5114 or stop by the Alumni House, 614 Chapel Drive, Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 25 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and fill out a student worker form.

Students needed to work in D.U. Bookstore from August 18-Sept. 7, 1980. Interested, stop by the Bookstore as soon as possible to set up an interview.

If you'll be here for Summer Session, you could earn \$50.00 for 8 hours participation in a psychological experiment. Interested? Call 684-2056 to learn more and sign-up. Ask for Jim Lane or Alice White.

## Found

**FOUND** - Gray and black pregnant cat with cut foot. If you own it or want it, call 684-3036 or check Wannamaker I commons.

**Found:** About 2 weeks ago. Good-natured, housebroken dog in Central Campus Area. He is brown with black markings and white on his belly, part German shepherd. We cannot keep him (but would like to) and this wonderful dog needs a home. Please call x7791 if interested.

**FOUND:** 2 rings in women's bathroom in Bio Sci Wednesday night. Call Nancy and identify - 684-1692.

## Lost

**LOST:** Key ring with 4 keys. Lost somewhere between 2nd and 3rd Avenue, a few weeks ago. Please call Becky at x3260. BEAT.

**LOST:** In basement of Phi Kappa Sigma section. A TI-35 pocket calculator. If found call Rick at x1066.

**LOST:** 6-month old female black Irish setter, NO COLLAR, lost at Springfield last Friday. \$50 reward for her return. 688-8565 or 286-2875.

**LOST** - One personality. Answers to "Lush." If they are answering, cackling, or listening to Bonnie Raitt. Handle with care - may be contagious. If found Call Doug x7894.

**LOST:** Gold ring, with jade and 2 diamonds. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. \$250.00 reward for return. PLEASE call Dex x0438.

**Lost:** Gold Cross Pen, engraved "Joanne Wood." Dropped between Bus stop and Soc/Psych on Monday a.m., the 14th. PLEASE call 684-1102.

## Services Offered

**EVERGREEN MCAT-DAT Review Course.** Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 70734, Atlanta, GA 30309 (phone 404) 874-2454.

**WANT YOUR BELONGINGS SHIPPED HOME CHEAP?** Truck leaving Duke for New Haven on May 12. Contact Ken 684-7814 or Marc 684-1699 as soon as possible.

Spanish tutoring lessons. Native from South America who has lived in this country for 10 years. Call 489-0078.

**TYPING - REGULAR AND TECHNICAL:** Letters, resumes, manuscripts. Professional quality. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Regen, 1014 Broad St., Durham. 286-7866 or 477-1104.

**DON'T WASTE TIME** rounding up a typist or pecking away all night on your old typewriter. One call gets your paper, thesis, or dissertation typed quickly, professionally. Superb quality at reasonable rates is a short drive away. AARON LITERARY SERVICES, NCBN Plaza, 136 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill 967-1270.

**DISSERTATION PROBLEMS?** Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D., clinical psychologist offers a group for blocked students. This is not a psychotherapy group but a time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins May 10. For information call Dr. Cooper at 493-1466, leave name, phone number.

**Astro-Psychological Counseling** - includes progressive chart, interpretation and one hour counseling session. Type included. You, Inc. 1801 Chapel Hill Road 489-0128 phone for appointment.

We'll do your COPIES for you. Fast, friendly service only 5¢. THE INFORMATION DESK. Conveniently located in Flowers Lounge, next to Page Auditorium. 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

## For Sale

Exxon gas: regular \$1.179/10, unleaded \$1.22/9.10, extra \$1.25/9.10. Couch's EXXON, 1810 W. Markham across from Couch's Kwik Kar Wash near East Campus.

Sears Coldspot 5.0 cu. ft. refrigerator in immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. Original owner grading. Must sell \$100 or best offer. Call Samuel 684-0342.

**APARTMENT FULL OF FURNITURE** - sofas, chairs, dining set, bedroom sets, lamps, more. Good, cheap. Call 383-7517. ANYTIME.

**Century Mark IV receiver** - radio and 5-inch speakers in good condition. \$30. BSR turntable, needs repair. \$5. Call 489-7812 after 5.

**For Sale:** Sailboat, 16 ft. American Daysailer, cuddly cabin with mattress, storage boxes, seat cushions, motor mount, trailer. Good condition. Great family boat. Fiberglass. Call 489-5708.

**For Sale:** Sony compact stereo system in good condition; Peugeot ten-speed bike with two new tires, must sell. Very good prices. 684-1012.

1978 Jeep CJ-7, low mileage, heavy duty suspension and cooling system, stereo. Call between 8-10 a.m. 489-6326.

Be "Wimpy No More" - A baseball shirt featuring Thaddeus Strontium-90 and The Bag. Send \$4.00 to "Bagman," Box 28026 College Station, 27708 or call x0525.

**FURNITURE** - new condition. Matching sofa, chair, loveseat - \$375. Coffee and end tables - \$90. 2 lamps - \$50. 5 pc. dinette set - \$60. 2 dressers with mirrors - \$75 ea. 2 desks - \$50 ea. Will sell pieces separately. Free summer storage possible. Call Barb or Cindy 383-6534.

**Stereo:** Cassette deck/Turntable/Digital Receiver Unit, 2 speakers. New Heads in Cassette Deck. New Diamond Head Stylus. Excellent deal \$150.00 call 286-7027.

**EXPERIENCE COUNTS** - Our furniture has it! Shop Guess Road Used Furniture, 3218 Guess Road (near Carver St.) Master Charge/Visa. Open 27 weekdays, 10-7 Sat., 2-6 Sun. 471-2722.

King Size water bed. Frame, heater, and sheets incl. Everything you need \$150.00. Tel. 286-9718 Please keep trying.

"Garage" Sale: Clothes, Books, Tapes Tape Deck, 2 Speakers, Toiletries, Memorabilia. Belonged to former roommate smitten by tragic accident. Room 301 Phi Psi. 684-7048.

Car stereos for sale. Cassette player with FM radio and Quadrophonic 8-track player with FM radio. Call 489-0078.

## For Rent/Sublease

**SUMMER SUBLET:** May 10-Aug 15, Yorktowne Apts, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Furn., Pool, A/C, near W. Campus. \$225/mo. Kim 489-0927.

**Sublet** - Chapel Towers Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ac, fully carpeted, drapes, pool, health club. Reasonable. Within walking distance of West Campus. Available in May-August. 684-7075.

**LUXURIOUS SUMMER SUBLET** - fully furnished 3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 miles from campus (Yorktowne); only 50 feet from gorgeous swimming pool; dishwasher, refrigerator, and A/C; a scant \$265/month - call x1768 or x7943.

**SUMMER SUBLET** - The apartment of your dreams. Furnished 2 Br Duke Manor apt. Rent Negotiable. Call Bob or Mike, 286-9350 SOON!

Need a place to live this summer or during the 1980-81 school year? Large house available 1 mile from East Campus. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$75/month per person plus utilities. For more info all 688-4284.

House for sublet: 2 bedrooms, furnished, A/C, front and backyards, \$175/month (negotiable) W. Markham, near E. Campus. May-Aug. Terri or Bill 688-2921.

Chapel Towers Apt. - 2 bdrm. available May 15, full lease or summer sublet. Furniture Available. Call Barb or Cindy 383-6534.

**SUPER SUMMER SUBLET!** FREE! Chapel Towers Apartments - 2 bdrm AC, carpeted, pool dishwasher. VERY REASONABLE FOR STUDENTS. Call 684-7769. Available May-August.

**SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE:** Duke Manor, One Bedroom Apartment, \$180 per month, Poolside, Call Alan at 383-4534.

**Summer Sublet:** Graciously furnished 4 bedroom estate on corner lot near Lakewood. Available May thru August 31. Washer/Dryer, 2 baths, partial A/C. \$340/month plus utilities. Fenced-in yard. 489-6823.

**For Rent:** Small 3 room apartment in older home on Trinity Avenue. Very nice, very convenient. Utilities included. \$185. 688-0545.

**SUMMER SUBLET May 10-Aug 10.** 1 BR apartment near East Campus. Fully furnished. Only \$160/month, including utilities. Call 683-8335.

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bdrm Apt. \$150/mo. A/C, furnished, close to Duke May 15-Aug 15. Mike - 383-5367. Al - 286-0339.

**Summer Sublet 3-Bedroom House.** One block off East Campus. Rent single room or whole house. Call Laurie: 682-6589 or Grace: 684-1938.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** May 15-Aug 15. Chapel Tower Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, Shag carpeting, completely furnished with pool and health club. Within walking distance of West Campus. Perfect for interns. \$210/month. Call Robb or Randy at 383-7802.

1 or 2 rooms available for sublet June-August in furnished house off East. \$80 a month plus utilities. Call: Jane x0771 Emily x1900.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** 3-bedroom house near Central Campus. Fully furnished. \$100/month per person. 684-1250.

Single bedroom sublet 8 May-15 Aug. 1 mi from West Campus. Fully furnished, waterbed incl. sheets/covers. Dishes, TV provided. No deposit, \$210/month plus utilities. 383-1913.

## Ride/Riders Wanted

**Need RIDER to Dallas** anytime between May 12-19. Count on 2 day trip with overnight stay in Nashville. Call Karen, x5469 or x1180.

**RIDE needed to WINSTON-SALEM** this weekend! Fri. anytime and return Sun. Share, etc. Call Jane x7523.

Answers to NYC, New Jersey, or Princeton on or around Sunday, May 4. (anytime after Saturday exam?) Please take me along... I'll only have a small duffle. Call Erica at x1221 at about 11 p.m. Thanks.

## Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** to sublet Duke Manor 2 bedroom apartment this summer. Carpeted, w/kitchen, furnished. Rent - approx. \$110/month 286-7439 Mark or Dave.

Roommates wanted. 2 rooms open in 4 bedroom house 2 sun decks, large front porch, living room, dining room, washing machine. Rent: \$88.00. Call: Evan before 5:00 at 382-7073. After 5:00 call 489-4594.

**Female Roommate:** \$100 plus 1/2 UTILITIES. Need Bedroom furniture, 10 minutes from campus. Call 489-6382 after 5:30.

Roommate wanted to share large 4br. house with 3 grad students. Yard, sundeck, fireplace, washer/dryer. Summer w/option for fall. \$112.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 383-5257.

**Wanted:** Female roommate for summer and/or fall. Spacious two bedroom apartment. 1 minute from EAST. \$120 includes all utilities. 684-1945 after 11 p.m.

Two roommates wanted. Beginning in May. Two story house with Fireplace and Den. 4.5 miles from Duke. \$126/month plus utilities. Call 489-0078.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house with three Christian men, beginning in May. Call 286-2144.

## Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY:** one 5-speed woman's bike. x7713. Keep trying.

Need to buy a bike, furniture for 1 BR apartment. In search of good deals. Call Karen, x5469 or x1180.

**Wanted:** To Buy USED MOTORCYCLE. Willing to pay up to \$900. Call Nate at x7253 and leave message.

## Personals

**DANNA:** Happy early 23rd, still! Too bad Debbie won't be here to make merry with 'n, but at least you can celebrate with me. Enjoy! Love, AARON.

**Trees and Shrubs, Ponderosas, Wilson, Gardens** after midnight, Coprophagy. "Subtle Sock's" It has been good. It will be great. Love Physics, Jim Beam, Jerome's Friend.

**BILLY CLYDE** - You are a man out of your time. You deserve better. Stay out of the Spider's web and never change. You're the spice of many lives.

Hey, Redwyl

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# ...Which side are you on?

Continued from page 7

going down the shafts to earn their own wages digging coal, accepting the hazards which exist below ground as well as those on the surface. (The first fatality of a woman coal miner in recent times was recorded in Appalachia last month.)

They are best symbolized by Florence Reece, now approaching 80, whose famous organizing song, written in 1931, makes up part of Harlan County's excellent soundtrack. Reece was 30 years old when bitter coal strikes first gave her county the nickname, "Bloody Harlan." Kentucky Governor "Happy" Chandler sent the National Guard into the region to control a strike at Evarts, and the high sheriff, John Henry Blair, began handing out guns to his deputies, telling the press, "Hell yes, I've issued orders to shoot to kill."

Florence Reece was living in nearby Molas, and her husband was involved in the strike. Her father had worked in the mines from the age of 11, earning 20 cents for loading a ton of coal, until he was killed in a mine accident. Troubled by the fear and indecision of those around her, Reece wrote the spirited song, "Which Side Are You On?"

She sang the song at Brookside in 1974, telling the miners, "You got nothing to lose but your chains. Hang in there." They did hang in there, taking their case to the Wall Street stockholders and the North Carolina ratepayers of Duke Power Co. Duke University students carried signs in Durham reading: "Which Side Are You On? Support UMWa Brookside Miners." Only after a mine foreman shot a worker named Lawrence Jones was a settlement finally obtained.

Despite the upbeat ending of Kopple's film, conditions have not changed dramatically in Harlan County since the Brookside victory. Many of the miners who participated in the strike have been laid off or have moved away. The gun thug who figures prominently in the movie was later retained by the company to give tours of the mine. Arnold Miller, who appears as a bright hope of the progressive "Miners for Democracy" movement, inheriting the constituency of the martyred Jock Yablonski, proved a failure in efforts to bring meaningful reform to the weakened UMWa.

The "oil crisis" has driven up the price of coal, but has done little to improve safety conditions below ground. And the demand for fossil fuel has intensified surface strip mining, an equally dangerous, and much more environmentally destructive way to mine coal.

If conditions do change in Harlan County, it will no doubt be due in part to the work of future documentarists, following in Kopple's footsteps. And no doubt they too will make use of a verse or two from Florence Reece's song:

If you go to Harlan County,  
There is no neutral there,  
You'll either be a union man  
Or a thug for J. H. Blair.

Editor's note: Peter Wood is an associate professor of history and a Board Member of the Highlander Education Center in New Market, TN.

# ...Rangers hopeful

Continued from page 13

Fred Shero and the leadership of Phil Esposito, the Rangers will still be a tough foe. If goalie John Davidson regains last year's playoff form, watch out for New York.

The development of young players has made the previously weak Minnesota North Stars into a top flight team. The key to their success in the playoffs will fall on veteran goaltender Gilles Meloche. Playoff inexperience makes this team the least likely of the remaining eight to win. But like Chicago, this is a team of the future.

Experts Pick — Montreal over Philadelphia in six games.

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# A look at NHL playoffs: Montreal to repeat

By Jonathan Silverstein and Wade Overgaard

The excitement over the American hockey team's miraculous gold medal victory in the Olympics has heightened many Americans' interest in ice hockey. The beneficiary of this publicity is the National Hockey League, and as spring is erasing thoughts of winter, the Stanley Cup playoffs are in full swing.

There have been many surprises in the NHL this year, from the resurgence of the Philadelphia Flyers and their 35-game unbeaten streak to the inconsistent play of last season's point leader, the New York Islanders.

The Flyers, without coach Fred Shero, finished a disappointing fourth in the point standings last year and their chances for improvement this year did not seem bright. With second-year coach Pat Quinn at the helm, the Flyers did not lose a game from Oct. 14 to Jan. 6 thus establishing a new NHL record. The Flyers went with a youth movement that included the NHL's most successful rookie Bryan Propp. Gone are the days of the Broad Street Bullies. It was a quick, aggressive style that led them to top the league in points.

The installment of Scotty Bowman, ex-coach of the Montreal Canadiens, as headman of the Buffalo Sabres led to a rejuvenation of existing talent. The

Sabres with goaltenders Don Edwards and Bob Sauve won the Vezina trophy, given to the team which allows the fewest goals during the season.

Another team that went from a floundering franchise to a success in 1979-80 was the St. Louis Blues. This was the most improved team in terms of point differential in the NHL. Of course, they had no place to go but up. Ralston-Purina, the new owners, saved this dying team, and under the guidance of crafty Emile "Cat" Francis they have



Despite the fact that they finished first in the NHL's point standings most observers feel the Flyers will not win the Stanley Cup.

climbed to respectability. Despite losing in the first round of the playoffs to Chicago, it was a good year for the Blues.

The top eight point finishers survived the opening round of the playoffs and remain in the hunt for the Stanley Cup. The balance between these teams is so great that any one of the following eight can win.

Once again, the four-time defending champions Montreal Canadiens are the favorites to win the Stanley Cup and for good reason. After changing coaches, the Canadiens broke out of an early-season slump to regain their championship form

and dominate play over the last half of the season. They finished the season with a 21-game undefeated streak.

Coach Claude Ruel's team led the league in scoring despite the loss of center Jacques Lemaire. Goalie Dennis Herron, obtained from Pittsburgh, and "Bunny" Larocque adequately replaced retiring superstar Ken Dryden. Basically the same cast remains, but the loss of these two playoff experienced veterans makes the Canadiens beatable. Still, don't bet on it.

The co-favorite to win the Stanley Cup is the Buffalo Sabres. They finished the season with a 14-game unbeaten streak and have the combination of goaltending and firepower so important in a short series. Buffalo can beat Montreal in a final series but must overcome their previous playoff inconsistencies to get there.

One might ask why the Philadelphia Flyers are not the favorites. A late-season slump has raised questions about the early-season invincibility of the Flyers. Two of the Flyers' opening round games with the 16th-ranked Edmonton Oilers went to overtime. Inexperienced rookies and lack of a playoff stopper in the nets puts the Flyers a notch below Montreal and Buffalo. But certainly this team must be considered a serious threat.

The New York Islanders are another team that has finished the season red hot with a 12-game unbeaten streak. Late season addition Butch Goring combined with the already powerful crew of Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and Dennis Potvin to lift the Isles from their early season doldrums.

Strong, playoff-tested goaltending is another plus for the Islanders. This team has done well in the playoffs when coming from an underdog position and have the potential to do it again.

The Boston Bruins have a legitimate shot for the Stanley Cup if veteran goaltender Gerry Cheevers and super rookie Ray Bourque can come through in the playoffs. The loss of goalie Gilles Gilbert, the insertion of a new coach, and the struggle in beating the mediocre Pittsburgh Penguins, however, leads us to believe that this is not the Bruins' year.

The surprising Chicago Black Hawks with new coach Eddie Johnston and W.H.A. "refugees" Terry Ruskowski and Rich Preston have pumped enthusiasm back into the Black Hawks and their fans. The new-found aggressiveness of the Black Hawks along with the outstanding playoff goaltending of Tony Esposito make this team a short series threat. Either way, the Black Hawks are definitely a team of the future.

Last year's Stanley Cup runners-up, the New York Rangers, have not done as well as expected in the regular season. But, with the coaching of

Continued on page 12

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## Three conference titles on line

By Bart Pachino

Three conference championships will be up for grabs this weekend as the Atlantic Coast Conference conducts its final tournaments of the year.

The conference's track meet began yesterday in Raleigh with the decathlon. The bulk of the track meet and the men's golf and tennis championships begin today, in Rocky Mount and Winston-Salem, respectively.

Duke's chances for a first-place finish in any of the weekend action are fairly remote, but the Blue Devils can expect to produce first-division placements in golf and tennis with good efforts.

### Track and Field

For a quarter century the University of Maryland has owned ACC track. Not since 1955 has a school other than Maryland walked away with the title. Most area experts, however, believe the Terps may have trouble garnering the crown in 1980.

Clemson, the sixth-place finisher a year ago, is expected to give Maryland its strongest challenge in years. Sprinter Desai Williams was a double winner in the winter's indoor meet and Hans Koelman, a long distance runner was named the indoor meet's outstanding performer. This pair, plus distance runner Terry Goodenough, could spring the track upset of the year.

Maryland is imminently beatable this season for two reasons. Graduation has hurt the Terps, with five ACC champions among the departing seniors.

Second, the conference's premier performer, hurdler-sprinter Renaldo Nehemiah, has sat out the spring season due to an injury. Without Nehemiah, the Terps lose two automatic wins.

Still Maryland is loaded. Chris Person (400 meter intermediate hurdles), Chip McCarthy (pole vault), and John Green (5000 meters) are defending and returning conference champs. Plus, there's a psychological edge as well. Coach Frank Costello has announced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

Duke has little hope of even a 5th place finish. Chris Castor, in the 400 hurdles, and Bryan Alif, in the 5000

meter run, are potential point scorers for the Blue Devils.

### Men's Golf

Seven of the top ten finishers, including N.C. State's defending champion Todd Smith highlight the field of the 27th annual ACC golf championships which begin today at Rocky Mount's Northgreen Country Club.

Wake Forest and North Carolina are considered to be co-favorites for the three-day event. Wake will be looking for its third straight team championship and 13th in the last 14 years. Carolina is the only team to interrupt the tradition-laden Deacs' streak.

Gary Hallberg, the reigning NCAA champion, and Robert Wrenn give the Deacons a virtually unbeatable one-two punch. Hallberg was second a year ago and Wrenn has finished fourth in each of the last two years.

Frank Fuhrer of UNC is considered another potential individual winner. He has finished fourth

Continued on page 15



PHOTO BY ROB BRANDT

Coach John LeBar will need top efforts from John Stauffer and Mark Flur if the Blue Devils are to finish well in the ACC championships.

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# The Durham Bulls: new game in town

By Andy Rosen

Anyone who likes baseball would be making a mistake if he or she did not try to make it over to Durham Athletic Park some time before summer break.

For in that quaint old stadium play the Bulls, Durham's entry in the Class A Carolina League. And those Bulls are exciting.

Take last night's game, for example. The league-leading Bulls, trailing the Salem Redbirds 4-1 in the bottom of the eighth, scratched out three runs on just two hits to tie the game. The Redbirds countered with a run in the ninth, but the scrappy Durham club came right back with a score of their own, this time without the benefit of even one base hit, to send the game into extra innings at five apiece.

The Bulls certainly seem to have a knack for salvaging bad situations. In the top of the 12th, the

Redbirds put their first two men on, but Durham brought the crowd to its feet with an astounding third-to-second-to-first triple play to end the inning. One pitch later, in the Durham half of the stanza, shortstop Paul Runge ended the game with a 370 foot home run shot over the left-center field wall.

Yesterday's game appears to be typical of the runnin' Bulls. On Wednesday night twenty year old Rick Behenna came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter as the Bulls topped Salem 4-1. And the night before that Durham clubbed the same Redbird squad 12-8 before an overflow crowd of 4400.

A night at Durham Athletic Park is guaranteed to be one of great entertainment. Fans anxiously flip through their programs to see if it contains one of the lucky prize-winning numbers announced between each inning. The prizes range from seat cushions to free grease and lube jobs at a local garage. Even the

Player of the Game (last night it was Runge) wins only a submarine sandwich at a nearby restaurant.

It's nothing like going to a major league game. The crowds are small; the management of the Bulls was pleased that 884 showed up for the last night's contest. But those who show up have a grand time.

They drink beer, eat hot dogs, and just relax. When the game gets exciting the crowd launches into a Wild Billy Haggy type B-U-L-L-S cheer just to let the players know they care. But most of the time they just sit back and have a few laughs with their family, fraternity brothers, or friends. The game is just an added bonus. For them, it really is a quite a way to spend an evening.

The Bulls' management has designated tonight "College Night" at Durham Athletic Park. All college students can see the Bulls take on the Alexandria Dukes for just 85 cents. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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## ... Blue Devils have outside shots

Continued from page 14

and third in the last two ACC meets.

Duke has a good shot at a third-place finish, but will be hard-pressed to overtake either the Tar Heels or Deacons. Blue Devil Paul Hindsley, a junior, finished fifth in the ACC a year ago. Bob Stanger and Greg Nizich are two other juniors on Coach Rod Myers youthful squad which will also carry soph Joe Lynch and freshman Buddy Martin. Senior Chris Newman rounds out the six-man team.

### Men's Tennis

On paper, this shapes up as a two-team race between N.C. State and Clemson. Both squads posted 6-0 records in the conference and are the clear favorites in the conference tennis championships that will be held at Wake Forest's courts in Winston-Salem.

The Tigers, second a year ago, have been simply awesome down the stretch. In the 54 matches they have played against teams all spring, they only lost three. Mike Gandolpho is the first-flight favorite as the defending champ and his serve-and-volley power is tough to beat.

Pender Murphy at number three has won his last 24 matches in dual meets. John Desdunes is almost equally hot, having disposed of his last 22 opponents without a loss.

State is the defending championship team and will be led by Andy Andrews. Andrews, who won the second-flight singles a year ago, has posted a 16-1 mark during the year. Matt McDonald (number two) and Mark Dillon (five) are the other State standouts.

Both teams were unbeaten against conference opponents, but did not play each other. If both teams falter, Duke and North Carolina have the best chances to move up. Carolina has won 22 of the last 26 ACC tournaments and are led by Gary Taxman and Ray Disco.

Duke has had an up and down season, largely due to a youth movement on the squad. Potential for a first-division finish rest on the shoulders of tough John Stauffer in the first-flight and Mark Flur at number four. Flur completed the regular season with a 23-3 mark. Will White at second singles could surprise, as he has been wielding a hot racket of late.

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# Devils take two from St. A's

By Dave Fasset

Continuing a recent hitting binge, the Blue Devil baseball team scored 28 runs yesterday to sweep a doubleheader from St. Andrew's, 12-2 and 16-5.

The victories improve Duke's overall record to 17-9, the most wins by a Devil squad since the 1957 team finished 19-8. St. Andrew's is now 10-9 on the season.

Don Mikush, who had been used strictly out of the bullpen over the last two weeks, pitched a complete game in the first contest to record his third victory against one loss. Sophomore righthander Garret Pfeifer relieved starter Eddie Nolan in the third inning of the second game and allowed just one run the rest of the way to gain his second win in three decisions.

The Blue Devils broke open a tight battle in the first contest by scoring three runs in the fourth inning. After Kevin Rigby had led off the frame with the

second of his three consecutive doubles, Ned Gonet drove him in with a single to center. Gonet scored one out later on a double by Bryan Tenney, who eventually crossed the plate on Dave Going's base hit.

Four runs in each of the next two innings blew the contest wide open for Duke. Run-scoring triples by Tenney and Don Pruett, along with doubles by Rigby and George Gawdun, were the key blows for the home side.

Duke ended all doubts about the second contest by erupting for six runs in the bottom of the first. Two-run hits by Rigby (a single, his fifth straight hit) and Tenney (his first home run of the season) accounted for most of the tallies.

After St. Andrew's rallied for four in the top of the third, the Blue Devils came right back with five in the bottom of the frame. Bobby Brower and substitute infielder Tom Amidon had RBI hits for Duke.

Four Devil runs in the bottom of the sixth merely added insult to injury to St. Andrew's. Buddy Copeland's two-run triple led the uprising.

Mikush allowed just five hits in the first game and Pfeifer surrendered a mere two in four and two-thirds innings of relief in the nightcap.

The afternoon was highlighted by the annual "Blue Devil baseball beer and bubblegum day" festivities, sponsored by Mannella's Pizzeria and Restaurant.

The Blue Devils, 2-8 in the ACC, conclude their regular season Sunday in Winston-Salem against Wake Forest.



PHOTO BY BART PACHINO

Buddy Copeland has become one of Duke's most solid performers both in the field and at the plate in the last two weeks.

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## Sportsbits

### Club notes

The women's soccer club will oppose UNC-Greensboro tomorrow afternoon on the Intramural fields.

Frank Scaccia of the Duke cycling club finished a strong fourth in the 30-mile Criterium in Rocky Mount over this past weekend.

The women's crew team finished second to host UVa in a varsity meet in Charlottesville this past weekend. Duke finished ahead of rival UNC in the varsity race, although the two squads reversed the order in the novice class.

The varsity contingent will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association (SIRA) Championships on April 26.

## Women's golf

The Duke women's golf team returned to Durham yesterday after a two-tournament road trip. The team placed fifth in the Ohio State Invitational and second in the weather-shortened Kentucky Invitational.

After battling a very long course at Columbus, O., the Blue Devils travelled to Lexington, Ky. where the first round of the Kentucky tournament was snowed-out. Tournament organizers shortened the event to one day, and the Duke women placed second, two strokes off the pace. Look for more in Monday's paper.

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