

Wednesday

February 8, 1984  
Volume 80, Number 95  
Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Takeover completed:** Moslem militiamen completed a takeover of predominantly Moslem west Beirut, and the U.S. Embassy evacuated non-essential staff members and families. See page 2.

**Planning begins:** It may take up to a month for the American Marines to turn over the task of guarding the Beirut airport to the Lebanese army before redeploying to ships offshore. White House and Pentagon officials said. They said that work on the redeployment plan was beginning Tuesday night.

**Legislators respond:** Lawmakers from both parties praised the redeployment of the 1,600 Marine contingent in Beirut to American naval craft offshore. But many legislators expressed the view that President Reagan's decision was an acknowledgement that his policy in Lebanon had failed.

**Astronauts walk:** Two American astronauts flew out, up and away from the space shuttle Challenger free of any lifeline and propelled by tiny jets. The two space fliers, Capt. Bruce McCandless 2d of the Navy and Lt. Col. Robert L. Stewart of the Army, became in effect the first human satellites. The successful test 170 miles aloft was an important step toward future operations to repair and service orbiting satellites and to assemble and maintain large space stations. See page 2.

**El Salvador rebuffed:** El Salvador was rebuffed by the House. The representatives, on a voice vote, approved legislation that would halt U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless President Reagan certified to Congress every six months that the Salvadoran leadership was making progress in advancing human rights.

**Hockey team loses:** Canada defeated the United States, 4-2, in the start of hockey competition at the XIV Olympic Winter Games. The Canadians were inspired by a goal after only 27 seconds and a goalie who had thought he would be barred from playing.

## Weather

**Warm and muddy:** According to the ever-reliable prognosticators at the National Weather Service, the recent cold snap will ease up some today. Look for a high temperature in the low to mid 40s, but beware the northwesterly winds, which will hit gusts of up to 20 m.p.h. More relief is in sight: a warm front should catapult temperatures into the mid 60s by Sunday.

## Inside

**18-57:** The Blue Devil basketball team, riding a three-game ACC winning streak, travels to Cambridge, Mass. to face the Duke of the North today. See page 5.

## Marines ordered out of Beirut

Reagan calls for redeployment 'shortly,' steps up attacks from sea

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Tuesday night that he had ordered the 1,600 Marines in the Beirut area to begin "shortly" a phased redeployment to Navy ships offshore.

The president also said there would be increased American military activity off the Lebanese shores. He said American naval and air forces off the Lebanese coast would now attack any units behind Syrian lines that were firing into the Beirut area, breaking with the practice of only firing when Americans were threatened.

The redeployment of the Marines and the decision to intensify the use of naval and air power were taken after an intensive review after the worsening of the political and military situation in Beirut in recent days.

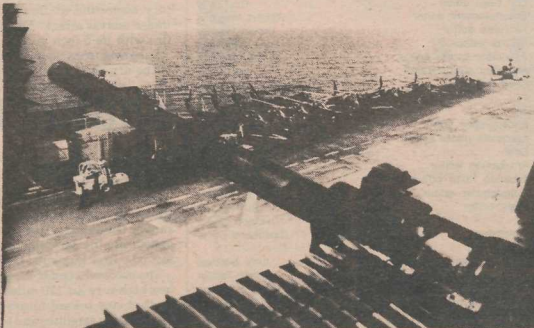
On Capitol Hill, lawmakers from both parties praised Reagan's move, but many of them argued that the decision was an acknowledgement that his policy in Lebanon had failed.

White House and Pentagon officials said after the president's announcement that it might take as long as one month for the Marines to turn over the task of guarding the Beirut airport to the Lebanese army before redeploying to ships offshore.

Reagan said some American military personnel would remain in Lebanon to continue training and supplying Lebanese armed forces and to protect the remaining personnel.

The shift in the location of the Marines and the new battle orders were announced in a printed statement handed to reporters after Reagan arrived at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station near Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan has gone on vacation for the rest of this week.

Reagan said Britain, France and Italy, who together with the United States form



Guns and planes are poised off the coast of Lebanon as President Reagan threatens more intense attacks on anti-government forces.

the multinational force in the Beirut area, had been "consulted." But it appeared that the allies could not have had more than a few hours warning.

The Italian foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, had asked in an urgent message to Secretary of State George Shultz Tuesday for a meeting of foreign ministers of the multinational-force countries to discuss the future of the force. Reagan's statement seemed to assume that the allies would keep their forces in the Beirut area while the Americans were moved to ships. But it was unclear what the others would do now that Washington had decided to move the Marines to the relative safety of the ships.

In London, senior officials said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was on the verge of ordering Britain's 115-member

military contingent out of Beirut. The British attitude became known a few hours before Reagan's announcement.

Reagan also said President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon had "requested" the steps that he announced. It was not immediately clear when that request was made.

The steps were taken in response to the worsening political and military situation in the Beirut area ever since Moslem militias took control of west Beirut from the Lebanese army and Gemayel's Cabinet resigned. Reagan, however, did not describe the moves as a retreat but as "decisive new steps" aimed at demonstrating American resolve to continue to back the Gemayel government.

See REAGAN on page 4

## Developer proposes dropping hotel

By RICHARD McDONALD

The Durham City Council heard Tuesday night that its preferred civic center developer wants to proceed with the long-delayed civic center project without its proposed hotel.

James Floyd, an executive vice president of the Murphree Co. of Houston, Texas, announced his company's plans in a special session of the council at City Hall.

Michael Gordon, representing the proposed project architect, Environetrics, and Floyd showed the council a scale model of the jointly recommended center project. The proposed building site is the downtown loop area bordered by Chapel Hill, Morgan and Morris Sts. and Rigsbee Ave.

The recommendation includes a civic center approximately 20 percent smaller than what was planned by the original developers as well as a 100,000-square-foot office building that Murphree would finance at an estimated \$10 million.

"It is our recommendation that we begin the office building and civic center immediately and build the hotel at a later date," said Floyd in his presentation.

"The final hotel study did not support the

room rate necessary for a Sheraton or a Holiday Inn. We continue to pursue the hotel on a daily basis" but have not been able to attract a quality hotel because the hotel study could not show a room rate of the needed \$65-70 a night, he said.

After lengthy discussion, the council voted to direct Orville Powell, city manager, to prepare a civic center report to include a projected annual subsidy for the center, a report on the operating losses of other cities' civic centers and a report on other cities that originally built civic centers without a hotel.

Powell plans to complete the report by Feb. 27, after which he will present it to the council at its regularly scheduled meeting March 5. A week later, the council will present the report to the public at a special public hearing and then vote on it at its regular March 19 meeting.

The Murphree recommendation for the civic center is for an 81,000-square-foot building at an estimated \$12 million, while the original plan called for a building of over 100,000 square feet at an estimated \$13.5 million.

Both Floyd and Powell cited examples of cities demographically comparable to

Durham that had constructed civic centers first with plans to build a hotel at a later date. Floyd mentioned Shreveport, La. — where Murphree served as civic center developer — and Raleigh as cities that had recently built civic centers without hotels; Powell mentioned Winston-Salem, where he served as city manager before his term in Durham.

Some council members expressed reservations about building the civic center without the concurrent construction of a hotel.

"To exclude the hotel [in the project] is a significant change. . . . I would have a serious problem in going forward with the project without a hotel," said council member Carolyn Johnson.

Council member Lanier Fonville suggested the need for a "second opinion" from another architect but later withdrew her reservations about Environetrics.

But Council member Johnny Williams said: "The developer, the Murphree Co., and the architect, Environetrics, have given us first-class information here."

The council's regular biweekly meeting, postponed Monday, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

Associate news editor.....Stephanie Epstein  
Assistant news editor.....Elisa Davidson  
Edit page editor.....Guy Seay  
Entertainment editor.....Robert Margolis  
Features editor.....Ursula Werner  
Sports editor.....Dave McMillan  
Associate sports editor.....Wendy Lane  
Assistant sports editor.....Jim Arges  
Copy editors.....Stephanie Epstein  
Kathy Burkett  
Joe McHugh  
Dana Gordon

Photography editor.....Peter Ha  
Associate photo editor.....Steve Farmer  
Desk.....Hilary Schoff  
Production editor.....Hayes Clement  
Tobacco Road editor.....Wendy Nelson  
Supplement editor.....Biff Parson  
Night editor.....Geoff Nagle  
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Business manager.....Della Adkins  
Composition.....Judy Mack  
Elizabeth Majors  
Leo Hodiolski  
Lisa Regensburg

Paste-up.....

## West Beirut falls to Moslems

By THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN  
N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT — Shiite and Druse militiamen took control of west Beirut on Tuesday, and the U.S. Embassy evacuated its non-essential staff members and families.

Units of the Lebanese army began breaking apart along religious and political lines.

Shiite Moslem and Druse leaders issued calls to their forces now in control of Moslem west Beirut to observe a cease-fire. A Christian Phalangist commander in east Beirut vowed to "meet them on the battlefield."

Fighting broke out between the two sides during the morning along the so-called green line that divides Moslem west and Christian east Beirut, but later subsided.

One Marine was seriously wounded when the U.S. military compound at Beirut's international airport came under mortar attack. The battleship New Jersey opened fire with its 5-inch guns in retaliation.

Lebanese army sources estimate that about 40 percent of the army's 27,000 active fighting men have now gone

over to the Moslem militias or refused to take part in any further fighting against them.

Hospital sources estimated that at least 100 people were killed and more than 400 wounded during the street fighting in civilian neighborhoods during the last 24 hours.

The American University Hospital was so swamped with emergency patients that it set up makeshift surgery units in the corridors and stacked corpses on the floor of its overflowing morgue.

The residents of west and east Beirut began to emerge from their basements to survey the damage to homes and shops wrought during the last 24 hours of fighting between the Lebanese army and Shiite and Druse militiamen.

Streets were covered with shards of glass, pulverized masonry, and charred automobiles.

With west Beirut once again under control of a coalition of Moslem militias and east Beirut effectively in the hands of the Christian Phalangist militia and Christian-controlled units of the Lebanese army, Lebanon appeared once again to be on the brink of all-out civil war.

## Shuttle crew jet-packs a success

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — In a spectacle of bravery and beauty, two American astronauts flew out, up and away from the space shuttle Challenger Tuesday. Free of any lifeline and propelled into the dark void by tiny jets, they became, in effect, the first human satellites.

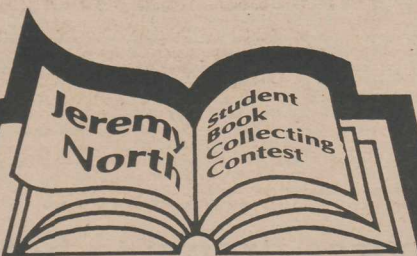
The successful test of the propulsion backpacks — a wireless high-wire act 170 miles above the earth — was an important step toward future operations to repair and service orbiting satellites and to assemble and maintain large space stations.

A second test by the same two space fliers, Capt. Bruce McCandless 2d of the Navy and Lt. Col. Robert L. Stewart of the Army, is scheduled for Thursday morning. They are to practice grappling a large object rotating at the end of the shuttle's mechanical arm, a dress rehearsal for a mis-

sion in April to repair a crippled scientific satellite.

The success of Tuesday's space-walking exercise was particularly sweet for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, coming as it did after days of repeated failures. Two satellites deployed by the shuttle went off course, and a target balloon burst to disrupt another test for the satellite-repair mission.

All that was forgotten when, at 8:25 a.m. EST, McCandless fired the jet thrusters of his bulky white backpack to rise out of the Challenger's open cargo bay and move away, untethered to the spaceship. He was orbiting the earth at the same velocity as the shuttle, 17,500 mph. In the virtual vacuum of space, however, he sensed nothing of his speed. The only sensation of motion he had came when he looked down at the rotating earth, which was going at 4 miles a second.



The Friends of Duke University and the Gothic Book Shop are jointly sponsoring a book collecting contest for students.

The Undergraduate category has the offering of three prizes awarded in the form of books to be selected by the winners from the Gothic Book Shop:

First Prize	\$100
Second Prize	\$ 60
Third Prize	\$ 40

The Graduate category offers two prizes which are awarded in the form of books to be selected by the winners from the Gothic Book Shop:

First Prize	\$ 60
Second Prize	\$ 40

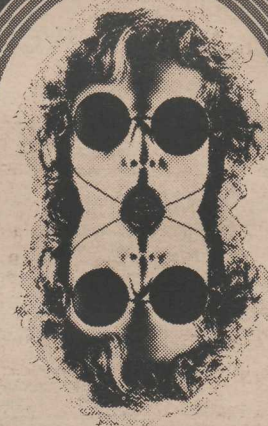
The winner in each category will be given a complimentary ticket to The Friends of the Duke University Library annual dinner meeting to be held in the Duke University Searle Center, March 27, 1984.

Information on rules and entry forms may be obtained either in 111 Rare Book Room, Perkins Library or at the Gothic Book Shop.

Sponsored by the DUKE MUSIC ASSOCIATION

# Tommy

the movie



Your senses will never be the same.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 7, 9 & 11 P.M.  
BRYAN CENTER FILM THEATER \$1.50



# Campus

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## Today

Campus Club Lecture Series: Edward Tiryakian, sociology department, Nelson Music Room, 10 a.m.

Japanese Language Table for any speakers of Japanese whether fluent or beginner, bag lunch or purchase, 101G Bryan Center, noon.

Triangle University Nuclear Laboratory Lecture, Maurice Goldhaber, Brookhaven National Laboratory, 114 Physics Building, 4 p.m.

French Language Table, all French speakers welcome, Oak Room, 5:30 p.m.

Career Options for Women in Science and Engineering, panhellenic discussion, with Duke faculty, 226 Perkins, 7 p.m.

"Tommy" presented by the Duke Music Association, Film Theater, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Duke vs. University of Maryland, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Office of Residential Life and Student Health Services, Massage study breaks, Hanes commons room, 10 p.m.

## Thursday

Chinese Language Table for beginning and fluent speakers, 101G Bryan Center, noon.

Microbiology and immunology seminar, Dr. William Mason, Institute for Cancer Research, Fox Chase, 143 Jones building, 12:30 p.m.

Freewater, "Force of Evil," Film Theater, 7 p.m.

New Performing Dance Company Concert, Reynolds Theater, 8:15 p.m.

# Rollins discusses U.S. hunger

By DIANA GLASBERG

The St. Phillips Episcopal Soup Kitchen tries "to meet the unmet needs and improve the quality of life for those less fortunate than most citizens of Durham," said its director, Betsy Rollins, in a speech Tuesday.

"The soup kitchen is a model for others throughout the country," added Rollins, who served on President Reagan's hunger task force.

With 150 volunteers and three paid employees, the five-year-old soup kitchen is known as one of eight "Jubilee Centers of the Country," according to Rollins, who spoke before approximately 50 people in the Social Science building.

Rollins, a Duke alumna, has traveled around the country giving advice and has helped set up other social services.

Rollins is now trying to develop a dental and health referral service with James Turpin of IBM, Dr. John Fletcher of the Durham Court Health Dept., and Dr. Bill Vann of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Rollins also served on the 13-member president's task force on hunger which filed its report less than a month ago.

In its final report, the commission called for more private sector help for hunger and also supported the Reagan administration's claim that no definitive hunger figures exist.

"It has been one of the greatest honors I have ever received to serve our country and our president," she said of her involvement on the commission.

"I have learned a great deal more than I had to give," said Rollins, who added that she was most impressed with Puerto Rico's privately funded hunger program during her investigation on the commission.

Puerto Rico lowered errors in food stamp distribution from more than 20 percent to almost two percent by using privately run food programs and cash distribution.

Rollins, who also serves on several social service com-



Betsy Rollins

LAURA KOTTLER/THE CHRONICLE

mittees, represented the Southeast private sector of the United States, including Puerto Rico.

Rollins said she objected to the three percent error estimation on food stamps, but this figure was later amended to five percent. She added, "It [the report] is not perfect, but it is a start."

Other recommendations called for a private-sector food program, cash distribution instead of food stamps, more lenient eligibility requirements, and improvements in other nutritional programs.

# Duke studies new diabetes drug

By BRENDAN DALY

A new oral drug that doctors hope will control diabetic neuropathy, a condition that causes a prickly tingling, numbness or shooting pain in the feet or hands, is being studied at Duke Hospital.

The hospital is one of 12 centers in the United States taking part in the year-long international study.

Preliminary tests of this study drug — both on animals before the study began, and during the five months doctors have been studying the effects on humans — have been promising.

"If these results are confirmed, the drug could offer relief

to thousands of people," said Dr. Mark Feinglos, assistant professor of endocrinology and psychiatry, director of the Duke study.

Currently, nearly six million people are known to have diabetes in the United States, Feinglos added, and an additional five million may have it but not know it. Diabetes mellitus is a disease in which the amount of insulin in the body is deficient and thus the urine and blood contain high levels of sugar.

The study drug stops an enzyme from breaking down excess glucose, a complex sugar, into two simple forms of

See DUKE on page 4

## The Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority Welcome Their 1984 PLEDGE CLASS:

Cindy Addison	Wendy Johnson	Jami Moss
Libby Barksdale	Marianne Jones	Joyce Nahlgian
Martha Bell	Meg Kohler	Coline Nitzche
Shayla Berry	Debbie Krueger	Linda Palumbo
Claudis Blehn	Hope Laumer	Ann Pickett
Julie Braun	Claire Lawton	Lisa Rietz
Mara Cohen	Pam Leagus	Gabby Santore
Beth Ann France	Susan Lee	Jan Scal
Deborah Geering	Jessica Lim	Jan Vogt
Diana Glasberg	Susan Lyons	Pam Waller
Ruth Hobbaugh	Heather McCain	Sherri Westberry
Lindy Hord	Suzanne Martinez	

## Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) Committee Interviews

	Application Due	Interview
Advising	2/13	2/19
Courses	2/14	2/20
Curriculum	2/15	2/21
Health Science	2/16	2/22
Program II	2/16	2/22
Study Abroad	2/17	2/23
Honors	2/17	2/23

Applications are available in the ASDU office and are due at 5:00 p.m. the day indicated above. Sign up for interviews in the ASDU office or by calling 684-6403.

A CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED



# Reagan orders Marines out, stresses sea forces

REAGAN from page 1

Reagan said in the statement that even before the latest outbreak of violence in Beirut, we had been considering ways of reconcentrating our forces and the nature of our support in order to take the initiative away from the

terrorists.

The decision to redeploy the Marines away from the Beirut airport, where they had been since September 1982, came as a surprise. The administration had been vigorously resisting calls by House Democrats for the Marines to

be removed from Lebanon. Spokesmen for the administration had said that pulling the Marines out of Lebanon now would be tantamount to giving in to terrorists, and they had vowed that the administration would not "cut and run," in the words of Lawrence Eagleburger, the No. 3 man in the State Department.

The move to the ships by the Marines, however, was a proposal favored by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who had publicly called for it last October after 241 American servicemen were killed in a suicide truck bombing at the Marine headquarters at the airport.

According to White House aides the president tentatively agreed to these steps on Sunday, but only gave his final assent Tuesday.

Senior administration officials and diplomatic sources in Washington said earlier that the rapidly deteriorating political and military situation had been caused by the refusal of some 30 to 40 percent of the Lebanese army to fight in recent days and the continued refusal by Syria to cooperate in a political solution.

In the past, Reagan has personally addressed the nation on important Middle East developments. He did so when the Marines were sent to Beirut and after the killing of the servicemen in Beirut. But Tuesday night he chose not to speak in front of television cameras in announcing a decision that may be interpreted as a retreat in Lebanon, although Reagan went out of his way to describe it as a strengthening of resolve.

## Duke joins study of diabetic drug

DUKE from page 3

sugar, fructose and sorbitol. High levels of sorbitol within the nerve cell decrease the ability of the nerve cell to conduct impulses, thus creating a neuropathy. According to Feinglos, the study drug would prevent the sorbitol from forming.

While this study drug would not affect the cause of diabetes, it may help those who have neuropathy due to diabetes.

"It is not a substitute for controlling diabetes," said Feinglos. "To do that means to control the blood sugar."

Feinglos said the study is being conducted on males from 18-72 and post-menopausal women. The drug has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and will not be until after the results of the study are known. Results are expected by the end of 1984 or in 1985.

The 35 Duke subjects are closely monitored throughout the study, from once every two weeks to once a month, on an outpatient basis after a three-day hospital stay. All outpatient follow-up visits consist of a physical examination, laboratory tests and neurological testing.

As part of the neurological evaluation, nerve conduction tests are performed to measure the rate at which nerves conduct impulses. For example, an electrode is placed on the patient's wrist and an electrical impulse is delivered to that area. The time it takes for that impulse to travel to the index finger is measured to the nerve's ability to conduct an impulse.

Feinglos said the experiment is "double blind," which means that neither patients nor doctors know if they are receiving the new drug or a placebo. Feinglos said there is an 80 percent chance that any patient in the study would receive the study drug.

### Peanuts/Charles Schulz



### The Far Side/Gary Larson



### Bloom County/Berke Breathed



### THE Daily Crossword

By Martha J. DeWitt

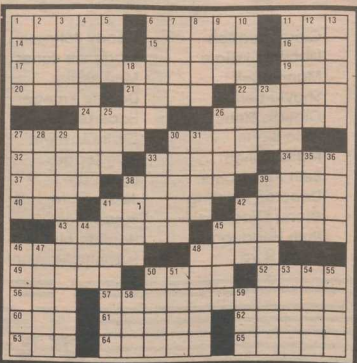
ACROSS	32 Poplar	52 Musical passage	25 Coos Bay's state, abbr.
1 Menu	33 Lucid	56 Inquire	26 Char
6 More peculiar	34 Switch sign	57 Describing a beauty	27 Wag
11 Joker	37 Actor's part	58 queen	28 — da caccia
14 Fugitive's name	38 Prickly plant	60 Kind of dance	29 Pollie in speech
15 Way	39 On the deep	61 Lend — (take heed)	30 Slightness
16 Wind direction	40 Where Dover is: abbr.	62 An Astaire	31 Hollow stem
17 Satisfied	41 Demon	63 Mass. cape	32 Algonquian
19 Mauna —	42 Common contraction	64 Baking item	35 — off
20 Vend	43 Harange	65 City on the Meuse	36 — Morgana
21 Sunrise locale	45 Jackson of films		38 Coffin platform
22 Kind of heater	46 Bilbo's relative	DOWN	39 Long distance
24 Amphibian	48 Nazimova	1 Crow calls	40 starter
26 Piles	49 Disinfect	2 To shelter	41 Certain road
27 Poltroon	50 grate	3 Stream	42 — or nothing
30 Slight indication	51 Wan	4 Embellished	43 Sp. hero

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABOUT	ASTOR	ALTA	ALTA
LORE	BOONE	YIN	YIN
GAOS	UNDERSTAND		
ALICE'S	SMITH		
RAVES	LOIT		
FALTERED	TENURE		
ALBERT	DIANEN	WIC	
VIN	MAI	CHES	
EDIC	RANGE	HEMEN	
HEIDEN	ATTEMPT		
ALIN	URATE		
CORINCE	ARROBIA		
AND	SUPPLIED	AVIN	
ELSE	RIDDLE	TERD	
OYER	ESSED	EDDY	

2/8/84

### Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



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# Sports

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## ACC basketball

Virginia 91, Georgia Tech 59

## Sports today

Men's basketball vs. Harvard, 7:30 p.m. in Cambridge, Mass.

Women's basketball vs. Maryland, 7:30 p.m. at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

## ACC week

### Today

Maryland at Wake Forest

Clemson at N.C. State

### Thursday

North Carolina at Virginia

# Duke basketball team to 'dance' with Ivy Leaguers at Harvard

By WENDY LANE

Tonight the Duke basketball team is aiming to show the Harvard Crimson its dance steps, according to Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"I do not expect our team to take Harvard lightly," said Krzyzewski, whose Blue Devils meet the Crimson at 7:30 in Cambridge, Mass. "We want to look good going up to New England, for our alumni and for the Northeastern press. If you're a dancer and you're danced in L.A. all your life, and you go to New York, you want to show 'em you can dance."

So the Blue Devils will attempt to do just that. It is Duke's first venture into Ivy League territory since the 1981-82 season, when Princeton came out on the winning end of a 72-55 decision.

"We'll like to play one Ivy League team each year, and Harvard gives us a opportunity to play in the Boston area," Krzyzewski said. "We have so many of our alumni in Boston and New England, and we have to remember that we're a national

school."

Next year Duke's "national" schedule will include Notre Dame and Northwestern, as well as the Winston Tire Classic tournament in Los Angeles.

Harvard, 3-3 in the Ivy League and 7-8 overall, has had a busy schedule, playing 11 games in 22 days. The Crimson is led by 6-8 forward Joe Carrabino, who averages 19 points per game.

Helping Carrabino in the frontcourt is Arne Duncan. The 6-4 sophomore is averaging 9.8 ppg, but led his Crimson teammates with 17 points in Saturday's 62-60 loss to Cornell.

How the Blue Devils will fare against the Crimson in 3,000-seat Briggs Athletic Center, where Harvard has lost only one game out of seven this season, will depend on attitude, said Krzyzewski.

"A lot of it has to do with our approach," he said. "If we think this game is as important as a Virginia or a Maryland, we're a little better team than Harvard and we'll be okay. If not, Harvard has the capability of beating us."



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE  
Duke's Mark Alarie (left), Johnny Dawkins (center) and David Henderson will lead the Blue Devils in search of their 18th win of the season.

# Harvard outlook

## Game facts

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Place: Briggs Athletic Center, Cambridge, Mass.

Radio: WDNC-AM (620), WYDU-FM (88.7).

Series record: Duke leads, 1-0.

Only meeting: December 1972 in Durham - Duke 102, Harvard 76.

Harvard Crimson (3-3 in Ivy League, 7-8 overall)

Head coach: Frank McLaughlin (Fordham '69).

Record vs. Duke: 0-0.

Probable starters:

Forward - Joe Carrabino, 6-8 junior, 19.0 points per game, 6.3 rebounds.

Forward - Arne Duncan, 6-4 sophomore, 9.8, 3.3.

Forward - Ben Plutnicki, 6-7 senior, 9.1, 4.5.

Guard - Bob Ferry, 6-4 junior, 14.5, 2.9.

Guard - Pat Smith, 5-11 sophomore, 1.8, 1.7.

## STRENGTHS

SAT scores and Economics. Harvard boasts six Economics majors on its squad. Carrabino, back after missing last season with an injury, is a former All-Ivy League player. Ferry, son of Washington Bullets general manager Bob Ferry, Sr., is a deadly shooter (53 percent from the floor, 95 from the free throw line). The Crimson is different from Duke's other opponents in that they run a three-forward offense. McLaughlin has been called one of the top sideline tacticians in the Ivy League.

## WEAKNESSES

Harvard opponents are usually not of Atlantic Coast Conference caliber. Such luminaries as Merrimack, St. Anselm's and Brandeis are found on the Harvard schedule. The Crimson lacks the height and ballhandling necessary to compete on the major-college level. Also, they have no English majors on the team.

## APPRAISAL

It's "The Duke of the North" versus "The Harvard of the South." This game promises to provide Duke with a well-deserved breather in preparation for the rematch with Maryland on Saturday. Harvard is not devoid of talent, however; the Crimson claimed a victory over perennially strong Princeton earlier in the season.

By CHARLEY SCHER

# Olympic hockey team falls to Canadians 4-2 in first match

By NEIL AMDUR  
N.Y. Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Canada, inspired by a goal after only 27 seconds, scored a stunning 4-2 victory over the United States Tuesday in the start of hockey competition at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

Not since 1960 has a U.S. team won an opening game in Olympic hockey, including the 1980 team that recovered from an opening tie with Sweden to win the gold medal. But this squad must now play Czechoslovakia Thursday night in a game they must win or face virtual elimination from medal consideration.

The Czechs, seeded second behind the Soviet Union in the 12-team, 2-pool tournament, had 66 shots on goal Tuesday in a 10-4 rout of Norway.

The Soviet team looked even more impressive, getting 75 shots against Poland while winning by 12-1.

Canada prevailed Tuesday before 5,000 spectators at the Zetra rink because of Pat Flatley's quick tip-in, Carey Wilson's three goals and a successful "shadowing" of Pat LaFontaine, the Americans' leading scorer.

But the circumstances that preceded the game made such a performance unlikely: the team was in apparent disarray, winners of only 2 of its last 19 games; it had been thrashed by the Americans in their two most recent meetings; two players, Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich, had been withdrawn less than 24 hours before Tuesday's game for eligibility reasons; and Mario Gosselin, their 20-year-old goalie, learned he might play only when a radio talk show from Quebec phoned him at midnight with the news.

Gosselin had been told earlier in the evening by team officials that he would not play against the United States because his signed contract with the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League posed potential eligibility problems.

Discouraged, and fearing that he had spent six months of preparation in vain, Gosselin walked alone through the Olympic Village. "It was really a bad feeling," he recalled Tuesday. "I didn't know what to do."

But in an apparent gamble that the United States would not extend the eligibility controversy with another protest,

the Canadians reconsidered and started the 5-foot-8 inch goalie. Gosselin has yet to play for the Nordiques, and the International Olympic Committee, in its ruling Monday, indicated that anyone who had not yet played in the NHL would be eligible for the Olympics.

Gosselin's 37 saves preserved the lead that Flatley, a 20-year-old forward and future New York Islander, established by tipping Wilson's 20-footer past Marc Behrend, the U.S. goalie, who was his former college teammate at Wisconsin.

"The early goal really helped us a great deal because it got us out of the gate very quickly," said Dave King, the Canadian coach, who was uncertain how his team would respond to recent events.

"That first goal was a very strong psychological factor," Lou Vairo, the American coach, acknowledged. "It seemed we were skating uphill all day."

"They were more intense today than I've ever seen them," Phil Verchota, the American captain, said.

In 12 previous games against the United States, the Canadians had not attempted any specific strategy against LaFontaine and his two teammates on the so-called "Diaper Line," David Jensen and Ed Olczyk. The result had been nine goals and nine assists for the 18-year-old LaFontaine, a center who is also headed for the Islanders.

"That's one line that hurt us all year - every game," King said. "We just felt we had to try to do that. You can't give LaFontaine every much room."

The Canadians worked on the tactic in practice and then used it against LaFontaine's counterpart during a three-game, pre-Olympic losing series against West Germany.

The tactics worked Tuesday, however, confusing Jensen and Olczyk on some patterns and limiting LaFontaine to only four shots on goal, one at 8 minutes 17 seconds of the second period in front of the net that lacked enough pace to slip through Gosselin.

The Americans tied the score, at 1-1, on the first of Jensen's two goals, at 10:10 of the opening period. But Wilson's power-play goal at 12:02, a backhand with Behrend sprawled on the ice, maintained the Canadian momentum.

# Cavs break losing streak, rout Georgia Tech 91-59

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Virginia placed five players in double figures as the Cavaliers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 91-59 rout of No. 18 Georgia Tech Tuesday night in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

The Cavaliers built a 15-point halftime lead at 39-24 and never looked back in raising their record to 13-6 and 3-6 in the ACC. Senior guard Rick Carlisle led Virginia's balanced attack with 18 points, while backcourt mate Othell Wilson contributed 16 points and 11 assists.

Tim Mullen added a season-high 15 points, and Jim Miller and Olden Polynice

tallied 14 and 10 respectively.

John Salley led Georgia Tech, 15-6 and 5-5, with 19 points. The loss was the worst for the Yellow Jackets since a 96-67 thrashing at the hands of Virginia in the ACC tournament last season.

Georgia Tech's top three scorers on the season, Mark Price, Bruce Dalrymple and Yvon Joseph, all failed to reach double figures against a tenacious Virginia defense. Price and Dalrymple each finished with eight points while Joseph had six. Price had tallied 22 against Virginia 15 days earlier in Atlanta when the Yellow Jackets tripped the Cavaliers 72-71 in triple overtime.



# Classifieds

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February 8, 1984

## Announcements

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB:** Practices will be Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30, beginning Feb. 13. This is on Field No. 8, West Campus, behind the IM Building. Questions? Call Pres. Nancy (684-1961) or Poo King (684-0603).

**Kappa Delta:** Bid-night picture proofs are in. Order them by Feb. 11 (Sat). From L-210 Boughton. Everyone looks fantastic! Love, AOT.

**Tired of your current dorm?** Being evicted by Ms. B? Just feel like answering an ad? We maybe what you need. Maxwell House, a coed commitment dorm in Craven quad on West Campus is now taking residents. Male and female spots open. Come by anytime. Open house Saturday, Feb. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. For info call 684-2709.

**S.W.E. — Speaker from the Naval Air Systems command.** Wed. Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. in 207 Engineering. Summer job information — see you there!

**BLACK MEN AND WOMEN — \$45 will take to healthy non-smokers,** age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information contact people collect, 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**18- to 30-YEAR-OLD MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU** are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Smokers and non-smokers needed. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

A dictionary defined "fun and relaxation" as spending Spring Break sailing through the Bahamas. Ask the Sailing Club for more info. Meeting on Wed. at 7 p.m. in Soc. Pay 136 or call Jon at 383-3107.

**Are you interested in buying Avo?** If you are, your local AVO dealer is only a phone call away! Call Jacques Hatch, 684-0073.

**B.S.A. Seniors Tickets —** are on sale Mondays through Friday for the Senior Banquet. Tickets are only \$9, and the Banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn. There is limited seating so get your tickets soon!

**One free drink with every sub delivered.** Dorks only! Feb. 6-9. Call the Sub Way 688-2297 from 5-12 p.m. Eat a big one now.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity** are proud to announce their Semi-Formal Valentine Ball on Friday, Feb. 10 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Duke Univ. Seaside Center. Tickets are \$3 and will be sold at the door.

**CCC COMMITTEE MEMBERS —** Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. 101 G Bryan Center.

## Classified Rates

Chronicle Classifieds may be dropped off in the Classified Depository outside our offices on the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg., or may be mailed to: Box 4696 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Prepayment is required. Classifieds cannot be taken over the phone. Rates are: \$2.50 per day for the first 25 words; \$0.05 per additional word per day. Discounts: 5 percent off for 3 consecutive insertions; 10 percent off for 5 consecutive insertions. Deadline: 1 p.m., one day prior to date of insertion.

**"STRIVING ARTIST SHOW"** — North Duke Mall. If you have talent in arts, such as painting, stained glass, writing & poetry, crafts or anything unusual and desire an audience, either pro or planning a show. Either you are striving for. Contact us at 471-2534 for details.

**THETAS: Formal Meeting** 6:15 Jordan Center. Thetas Pledges: Meeting 5:30 RM 111 Soc.-Sci. Dist. Club. Satisfaction before Meeting — 4:30 West Bus Stop.

**ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE** WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON THURSDAY. Find out about exciting SEMESTER PROGRAM IN LONDON at information meeting: Feb. 9, 3 p.m., 226 Allen.

**ADP Pledges and sisters meet** in the Rat for dinner at 5:30. Pledge Meeting at 6:30 in 014 Foreign Languages. Pledges — bring pictures of yourselves.

**G.O.P. Wed. Night at 8 in 229 Soc.-Sci.** We will discuss NCFOR candidates, Elections and Parties. New Projects and Campaigns. Join College Republicans for 1984!

**ZETAS: Pledge meeting** today at 5:15 in Bassett Sisters welcome. Pledge dinner at 6 in East Campus Ballroom. See you there!

**Audition for ballet piece choreographed by Miss Dorrance** for April Duke Dance show Thursday 6:30-9 p.m. — Ark.

**AOPI — Chapter meeting** tonight in 139 Social Science at 5:30. Welcome Jenny and Rini Sisters, please bring your rucksacks and salad tops.

**MAJOR ATTRACTIONS USHERS AND BOUNCERS** for Mike Cross concert — meeting today, 5 p.m. Zener Auditorium, 130 Soc.-Psych. Be there!

**DIET! Shaklee Slim Plan** Available. 100% of all vitamins, protein, minerals and fiber — from Georgetown Medical School and the Scripps Institute. Call 684-0277, best before noon or after 11 p.m.

**THE WHO WILL BE PLAYING AT DUKE TONIGHT** 7:9 and 11 p.m. Bryan Center Film Theater (TOMMY the movie). Admission \$1.50. See you there!

**40% OFF** on hundreds of framed prints, prints, ready-made frames, including oval and circle frames. 3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 9, 10, 11), HOUSE OF FRAMES, 1106 W. Broad Street, Durham, NC 286-4837 (Next to Symthyme Restaurant).

**COUNCIL OF FRESHMAN PRESIDENTS —** Remember our meeting, Thursday, Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m. in 109 Flowers. Mrs. Buschman, Housing Group, will be there to answer lottery questions.

## For Sale

**Floppy Disks — 5 1/4 in.** Single sided/Double sided \$17.50 (Box of 10). Ask about our cassettes. The MIP Company 929-1108.

**For sale — Dorm refrigerator** Good-working condition. \$50. call 684-7282. I'm moving off campus and must sell.

**Advent 300 receiver \$150; Audio Control C-22 10-band equalizer \$150; Cartridges — Pickering (never used) \$30, ADC with extra styl \$40. ROB, 489-5108.**

## Roommate Wanted

**Male/Female roommate** to share 3 bedroom Middleton Apartment, available March 1. \$108.33/mo. Furnished, pool, new carpet, close to West. Call 383-7145 evenings.

## Teaching Opportunities

**TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES:** Bill Andres, Southern Director of Independent Education Services, will interview liberal arts and education majors interested in teaching in independent school on Friday, Feb. 10 at the Holiday Inn West (U.S. Hwy 15-501). IES is a non-profit placement service for independent school nationwide. No membership dues to new teachers; placement fees are \$75. 75% percent of first year's salary, lowest fee of any school service in country. Often hiring school pays part of all fee. Certification not required. Call (404) 223-0649 for appointment.

## Help Wanted

**Part-time waitress —** Must work 1 to 5 nights a week through the summer. Hartman's Steak House, one of N.C.'s oldest and finest steak houses. Ask for Jack Markham, 688-1639.

**EXITING SUMMER CAMP JOBS** in United Methodist Camps in E. North Carolina. Needed: Counselors, Lifeguards, Sailing and Canoeing Staff, Craft Directors and Nurses. Interviews and information Thursday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m.-12 noon at 214 Flowers Bldg.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, year-round, Europe, S. Amer, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NC2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**ENTREPRENEURS/SALESPEOPLE** ACT NOW! National Company seeks aggressive salespeople to sell sunglasses. Earnings \$300-1000/semester. Write PO, 0540 Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

## Services Offered

**ABORTION** in 18 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and evening appointments available. Pain medication given. Free pregnancy test. Chapel Hill — 942-0824.

**Tuxedo rentals — \$25 —** Present Duke student I.D. for this special rate. Not valid with any other specials. Bernard's Formal Wear — 704 Ninth St. — One block from East Campus — 286-3633. If your Valentine is so special — send a VIDEO VALENTINE CARD! Call Video Ventures, 383-3381 for special Duke rate & its affordable!

**Der Wogen Haus**  
FINE JAPANESE EUROPEAN  
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**2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham — 489-5800**

**Show your love with a VALENTINE BELLGRAM** They'll never forget BELL DANCING is also great for birthdays, congratulations, parties, conventions, whatever! Reasonable rates. Mils 682-7732.

## Houses for Sale

**Perfect starter home** for young couple — 6 rooms, 2 baths. Currently under realty contract. Within minutes of Duke. Asking \$49,900. 286-7374 — Keep trying.

## Ride Needed

**Ride needed** to Mardi Gras during spring break for two people. Will pay toll dollar (more or less). Call Larry or Rob at 684-2663 or 684-1733.

**HELPI I** need a ride to Greensboro for the Police concert Feb. 10. Will provide conversation and help pay for gas. Call 684-1265. Jenny.

**Urgent!** Need to go to Washington D.C. area for weekend of Feb. 18. Leave Thursday or Friday. Sales — usuals. Call Mark 684-1504.

## Medical Services

**ABORTION:** In a private OUTPATIENT facility in Chapel Hill. Cost: \$175, over 12 weeks additional charge. FEMALE STERILIZATION also available. Call 493-8466 for appointment.

## Entertainment

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY —** All you can eat Indian Dinner at SALLAM — 1101 W. Chapel Hill St. Still open! \$5 served from 6-9 p.m. Also great blues with BIG BOY HENRY starts at 9:30. \$3 per person/\$5 for 20. Don't miss JOHN SEBASTIAN Wed. Feb. 15, 87.

## Lost and Found

**Lost:** One Black and Orange Coral bracelet with Gold Beads. Highly sentimental value. If found please call 684-7739. Keep trying. Large Reward.

**REWARD OFFERED** for gold rope chain bracelet with the name Lynn — much sentimental value — please help, I'm desperate to find it! If found, call 684-1184.

**Keys lost** playing in the snow. 10 Teddy bears keyring and 3 keys. Please return to Medical Center or Science Drive. Please call Megan at 684-1752.

## Spectrum

### Today

**Chi Omega** Sisters Mtg. Tonight 6, 136 Soc.-Sci.

**Campus Club Lecture Series:** Edward Tyrkian on "Quebec and the South: Two Distinctive Nations." 10 a.m. Feb. 8, 201 East Duke.

**Club Francois —** Venez Bavarder Mercredi 8 a.m. 7:30 on sale 305 (Foreign Languages Bldg.)

**ASA —** General Meeting. House H. 7. Wed. Elections. HEDREW-SPEAKERS: Meet Thurs. at 6:30 in the Rathskeller. For information call Tammy Joseph, 383-4739.

**WESLEY FELLOWSHIP —** Italian lunch, Wednesday 12-1:45 Chapel Basement kitchen. Everyone welcome.

**ZETAS:** Exec. tonight in Bryan Center Boardroom at 10 p.m.

**THE COFFEEHOUSE —** Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Coffeehouse... Open Circle Night.

**FILM:** "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" showing at 9:30 p.m. in 226 Perkins.

**Duke Students for Life —** Meeting 9 p.m. Canterbury Commons. New and old members welcome. Discussion following.

**LOST —** one gold Kappa Sigma Fraternity pin. There is a REWARD for its return. Please call 684-0494 or 684-7222.

**LOST:** On West, Mon. 6 — Strand of white pearls with 6 gold beads — VERY VERY GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE — Reward and my undying love. Call 684-7488. Amy.

**Quartz watch** lost Sunday 2/5 in I.M. Building or Card Gym locker room. Please call 286-0411 Ext. 6555 or 493-7294 — Keep for Alan.

## Personals

**PI Psi —** Don't forget composite pictures, Wed. Feb. 8th. Meeting 6:15 014 Foreign Languages Wed. Night. Got a date for Beau & Arroy? yet!

**DRUMMER and KEYBOARDIST** with own equipment needed for forming rock band. If you can sing and do either one of these, we need you more. Call John 684-1857, or Bill 684-1340: 62 years before Columbus.

**TOMMY, THE MOVIE** will be shown TONIGHT at 7, 9 and 11 in the Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission is \$1.50: WHO FANS UNITE!

**To all self-proclaimed minor delinquents —** It's no use to hide. You will not survive when the truth is shown. — God.

**Sloouch —** (That's you, Tom) — If you don't shape up, I'll send you a naughty magic show — Your Big Sis.

**CHA-CHA:** Better watch out cause YOUR YOU will get nailed for Statutory rape! Happy B-Day! PS. Luck before you lead!

**Beaver —** Yes! — Your Big Sis. CHA-CHA: Better watch out cause YOUR YOU will get nailed for Statutory rape! Happy B-Day! PS. Luck before you lead!

**THE WHO AND ELTON JOHN** IN CONCERT! TONIGHT, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.50. TOMMY FANS UNITE!

**DURHAM JUNIOR HIGH J.V. CHEERLEADERS:** Get psyched for freebasing and pizza night with ZZZ. Also bring checkbooks. Murphy's collecting. GENIUS IS PAINE!

**Beaver —** I'd like a bathtub of G & T's better than a hot fudge sundae anyday! — Your roommate's Big Sis.

**Rah-oot!** Yes, it's your 22nd, but still that B-day here with us, so enjoy it! Love, Hegel and Co.

**D.S.D. and the other K.A.G.s) —** Surprise! I'm still speaking to you, although you know I'm not allowed to do this in public. Love anyway — K.R.

**LA TABLE FRANCAISE:** Maintaining a The University Room, 5:30-105 Mercedres. Venez parler francais.

### Tomorrow

**STRESS MANAGEMENT** workshop with John Barrow of CAPS. Thursday at 3:30. Bryan Center info. desk conference room.

**"THE PRICE OF CHANGE,"** Women's roles in Modern Egypt. Find at 5 p.m. 209 Perkins DSMU.

**Interested** about exciting THACA SEMESTER PROGRAM IN LONDON! At information meeting: Feb. 9, 3 p.m., 226 Allen.

**Rathskeller —** PUB presents Joel Slunk (singer/guitarist) 8-11. Thursday, 7:30 at East Campus Gym. Questions, call 684-0560 or 684-0340.

**APO CONFERENCE PLANNING** Comm. Mtg., 6 p.m., 201 Flowers. Bring seminar questions, red pen and highlighter.

**WESLEY FELLOWSHIP** worship service 9 p.m. in York Chapel Thursday night. Everyone welcome.

**Kathy Cronin —** Have a wonderful day! Couldn't get you on the phone, so I thought I'd I would send you a personal. We have to get together! Your friend in RAdomship. CB.

**Reply to L —** Cool off now! Too much company on the slopes. You'll have to wait for my body. The deflection is communicable — sorry. Does anybody out there find this dialogue remotely familiar? Is discovery imminent? — J.

**To a special B-day Boy —** xxxxxx — Love Always, the girls in Trent 232, 233, 234, 235, 237 and 238.

**Two of Mario's Mooring Men (D and SJ)** interested in sharing a thoughtful, friendly and delicious dessert with two wild and wanton women? Whether you're respectable or not we're willing to turn the other cheek and buy L and M.

**Have a great birthday sweetie.** Are you going to be wearing your birthday suit? Hee Hee — All our love J & G.

**Send your special Valentine** something special, something different — send them a Singing Valentine. On sale in the Bryan Center today this Friday and Monday.

**Lisa Mogensens (Re: Personal from Pina Colada broads) —** Enjoyed our conversation. (By the way, my name's not Chris and Trent's not my friend). — Mr. Happy.

**Happy B-day Mike!** We love you sooooo much. — From your two adoring snufflers.

**Pam —** Congratulations! I love you so much and am so very proud of you. — your favorite, Fryr Ewok.

**SRI DEVILS going to SNOW.** CHCE. Meet at West Campus stop 3:30 a.m. on Friday BE ON TIME! If you are driving to snowshoe or need a ride to the bus stop call Amy 684-1470 or Tom 684-7976.

**ELTON JOHN, ERIC CLAPTON, ANN MARGRET and ROGER DALTREY** star in THE ROCK MUSICAL TOMMY Tonight, 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater. Admission \$1.50!

**Hi Big Guy!** 3 months ago yesterday was our 1st date here (Sorry this is late but now were even). Don't forget your image, and yes the freshmen still love you. Polish beauty contest HA HA HA. Lets 4-get bedfritze! Stay cu-tel! Thanks 4 being my best friend. MOI.

**Eugene Patterson, Editor of St. Petersburg Times,** speaks: "Whatever Happened to the Credibility of the Press?" Feb. 9, 4 p.m., 301 Perkins.

### General

**First-time parent** of a child under two. Parents Supporting Parents is for you. Meetings Feb. 16: Apr. 26. On Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church.

**Career Options for Women** in Science and Engineering. Panel discussion with Duke faculty. Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., 226 Perkins. Reception following.

**STUDYING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE THIS SUMMER?** Investigate MacAdams Scholarship in 116 Allen. Deadline: FEBRUARY 15.

**STUDY IN TOKYO NEXT YEAR!** Duke/ICU deadline is Feb. 10. Applications in 116 Allen. SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE!

**STUDY ABROAD PEER ADVISORS** are now in 116 Allen. Come and get the "inside" perspective on programs.

**Register to vote** in Durham! Wed., 2/8, Bryan Center, 10-2, Other, registration info. also available.



# Olympic hockey players face 'Struggle in Sarajevo'

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Even before the Olympic torch is lighted Wednesday, the United States hockey team's Miracle of Lake Placid has suddenly dissolved into the Struggle of Sarajevo.

To be fair, it is hardly the same team that put the nation on ice for more than a week by winning the 1980 gold medal. The coach, Lou Vairo, was a scout for Herb Brooks on the 1980 team. Only two players, Phil Verchota and John Harrington, were on that team. And after a dreary 4-2 defeat by Canada in the Winter Olympics opener Tuesday, this team has already lost more games than the 1980 team.

"It annoys me when people keep referring to what the 1980 team did," Verchota was saying after the loss. "This team has to be measured on its own merits. The references

## Dave Anderson

to the 1980 team aren't very accurate. This is a totally new team."

Unless the United States upsets Czechoslovakia Thursday, it will have little chance of qualifying for next weekend's games that will determine the medal-winners. To qualify for the medal round, a team must finish first or second in its six-team division. Czechoslovakia is expected to win the Blue Division, with the Soviet Union and Sweden expected to advance easily from the Red Division.

"I thought our game with Canada would be a tossup," Vairo said. "I thought it would be decided by one goal."

In retrospect, it was — a tip-in after only 27 seconds by Pat Flatley, a husky 20-year-old right wing who will join the Islanders when the Olympic tournament is over.

"That first goal was a very strong psychological factor," Vairo said. "After that, it seemed we were skating uphill all day."

Canada's team, meanwhile, appeared to be skating downhill in organizing its shots at Marc Behrend, the United States goaltender, who never recovered from that quick goal. Even in making his few good saves, he appeared unsure and rigid, exactly the opposite of Jim Craig, the 1980 goaltender.

For a team to win a championship at any level, it needs a hot goaltender, as Jim Craig was at Lake Placid, as Billy Smith has been during the Islanders' four-year Stanley Cup reign.

Canada had the hot goaltender Tuesday in Mario Gosselin, whose Olympic eligibility had survived a foul claim by United States officials. Although he has signed a National Hockey League contract with the Quebec Nordiques, he was cleared to compete here because he had never appeared in an NHL game, as was his teammate Dan Wood, a forward signed by the St. Louis Blues.

Canada's "show 'em" spirit was obvious. The Canadians skated with a purpose that the United States team never displayed. Canada's coach, Dave King, also outsmarted Vairo by ordering Dave Tippett, the Canadian captain who was on North Dakota's 1982 national collegiate champions, to shadow Pat LaFontaine, the touted center.

"The shadowing was effective," Vairo acknowledged, "but Pat didn't jump on some of his scoring opportunities like he usually does."

David Jensen, the 18-year-old right wing, scored both United States goals, with LaFontaine, a future Islander, collecting an assist.

"Pat didn't get frustrated by the shadowing," said Jensen, who is expected to join the Hartford Whalers before returning to Lawrence Academy for his diploma. "You didn't see the best of Pat LaFontaine, but you will, I think."

In the 1980 medal round, the United States shocked the Russians, 4-3, then assured the gold medal with a 4-2 triumph over Finland.

This team might never get to play the Russians in the medal round. Indeed, if it won the gold medal, the accomplishment would deserve to be hailed as a greater miracle than the one at Lake Placid.

BLACK STUDENT  
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## CELEBRATION IN BLACK HISTORY



Rev. Martin L. King



B.T. Washington

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| February 4, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.                  | DANCE   | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |
| February 8, 7:30 p.m.                       | GEORGE FRAZIER<br>NAACP Representative                    | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |
| February 9, 7 p.m.                          | THOMAS BURT, BLUES<br>SINGER & THE MOON<br>GOSPEL SINGERS | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |
| February 12, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.                  | Film: "LADY SINGS<br>THE BLUES"                           | 204 E. Duke                               |
| February 13, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.                 | DISCUSSION<br>by Delta Sigma Theta                        | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |
| February 19, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.                  | READINGS by area poets<br>and writers (Reception)         | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |
| February 22, 7:30 p.m.<br>Adm. \$1.00       | ZOE WALKER<br>Rhythm & Blues performer                    | Searle Center<br>Seeley Mudd Bldg.        |
| February 24, 12 p.m.-2 p.m.                 | BLACK FACULTY<br>RECEPTION                                | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |
| February 24, 8 p.m.<br>Adm. \$3.00 & \$5.00 | CHUCK DAVIS<br>(African-American Dance Ens.)              | Page Auditorium                           |
| February 25, 11 a.m.                        | CHILDREN'S CONCERT<br>(African-American Dance<br>Ens.)    | Page Auditorium                           |
| February 28, 7:30 p.m.                      | Film: "SCAR OF SHAME"                                     | 204 E. Duke                               |
| February 29, 7 p.m.                         | SONJA STONE<br>Speaker                                    | Mary Lou Williams Center<br>02 Union-West |

**\*An African Textiles Exhibit  
will be on display throughout  
the month of February at the  
Mary Lou Williams Culture  
Center, 02 Union-West.**



Frederick Douglass



Malcolm X

## Women to face Terrapins

By JIM ARGES

The Duke women's basketball team is at home tonight as it takes on 17th-ranked Maryland at 7:30 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Blue Devils (2-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, 7-12 overall) are coming into the game after a 82-55 loss to Virginia on Saturday, while the Terps (5-6, 13-6) are coming off a 57-52 victory over 15th-ranked North Carolina.

Leonard said that Duke will have to play very well to beat the Terps. "If we can extend the 15 minutes of good play that we had against Virginia to 25 or 30 minutes against Maryland, we should have a good chance to win the game," she said.

The Blue Devils will be hampered in their efforts tonight because of an injury to senior forward Jennifer Chesnut, who was injured during the UVA. game when she stretched ligaments in her knee. Her effectiveness in the Maryland game will be determined by how much pain her knee gives her. Duke Coach Debbie Leonard said that this will be the situation for the rest of the season. If surgery is needed on Chesnut's knee it will probably be done after the season ends.

Combined with senior forward Stacy Hurd's knee injury and the loss of center Sarah Sullivan for the season because of a broken foot, Chesnut's injury has the Blue Devils lacking most of their front court power from the beginning of the season.

Maryland's biggest threat on the court, according to Leonard, is senior guard Marcia Richardson. "They have a great player in Richardson," she said. "We will have to do a good job on her to win the game."

In addition to Richardson, who leads the Terps with 17.5 points per game, Belinda Pearman also will prove a problem for the Blue Devils. Pearman, a senior center, is averaging 14.4 points and 4.9 rebounds.



# Barnett, Carver, Herbert and Verga new honorees

## From staff reports

Duke University Director of Athletics Tom Butters announced today the selection of four new members to the Duke University Sports Hall of Fame. The class of 1983 brings the total number enshrined in the Hall to 46.

The 1984 inductees include All-America football player Bob Barnett, three-sport star and Durham native Gordon Carver, sportswriter and historian Dick Herbert, and basketball All-America Bob Verga.

The four new members will be inducted at the ninth Hall of Fame banquet on Saturday, April 14, at the Great Hall in the Duke Union Building.

"We are extremely proud of the accomplishments of these four inductees," Butters said. "They have contributed greatly not only to Duke University but to the entire field of intercollegiate athletics. It is an excellent group."

Bob Barnett, a native of Albany, Georgia, earned All-America football honors in 1941 while captaining Duke to their second Rose Bowl appearance in four years. Although Duke lost the Rose Bowl 20-16 to Oregon State, the team did enjoy an undefeated regular season and was ranked second in the nation in scoring.

Durham native Gordon Carver was one of the top all-around athletes ever to attend Duke University. From 1941-45, he earned nine varsity letters at Duke-four in football, three in basketball, and two in track.

Carver was an All-Southern Conference football selection in 1944 and 1945 and captained the 1944 team to a 29-26 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama-Duke's first football bowl win.

Dick Herbert, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., came to Duke in 1931 and shortly thereafter started a sportswriting career that would span some five decades.

He gained national recognition as sports editor of The News and Observer in Raleigh, a position he held from 1942-1971. He then was named Public Relations Director of the 4,500 member American football Coaches Association.

## Sports briefs

tion, a position he still holds today.

Bob Verga, a native of Sea Girt, N.J., earned All-America basketball honors at Duke in 1966 and 1967. Known for his deadly shooting touch, Verga still holds the school record for highest scoring average in a single season-26.1 points per game in 1967.

**Ice hockey:** The Duke ice hockey team will play archrival North Carolina for the last time in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association's regular season Thursday

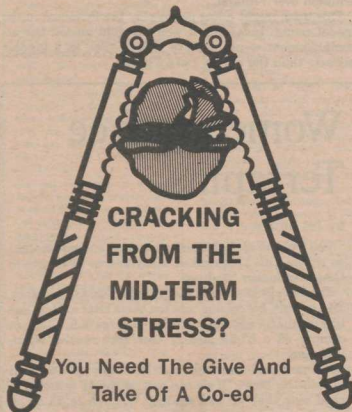
night at 8:45 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Ice Rink, I-85 Exit 164, in Hillsborough. The Blue Devils have beaten the Tar Heels twice this season 3-2 and 5-4.

**Wrestling:** The Duke wrestling team improved its record to 6-7 Tuesday night by beating Campbell 21-15. Team captain Eftim Velahos said that the team looked good in the match, with wins by Madison Clark at 134, Matt Bacchetta at 158, and a tie by Billy Perri. Velahos added that the freshmen Seann Henry and Tom Nugent had good wins and that the freshman class overall has improved as they have matured. The Blue Devils' next meet is Friday at College Park, Md., where they will wrestle Maryland and Drexel. Velahos said that the team should beat Drexel and should have a good shot against the Terps.

## COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

	APPLICATION	
	DUE	INTERVIEW
<b>Board of Trustee Committees</b>		
Academic Affairs	2/6	2/12
Building and Grounds	2/7	2/13
Business and Finance	2/8	2/14
Institutional Advancement	2/9	2/15
Student Affairs	2/10	2/16
Medical Center Affairs	2/13	2/16
<b>Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) Committees</b>		
Advising	2/13	2/19
Courses	2/14	2/20
Curriculum	2/15	2/21
Health Science Education	2/16	2/22
Program II	2/16	2/22
Study Abroad	2/17	2/23
Honors	2/17	2/23
Undergraduate Admissions & Financial Aid	2/20	2/26
Academic Standards	2/21	2/27
Human Relations	2/22	2/28
Officer Education	2/22	2/29
Women's Studies	2/23	2/29
<b>University Governing Committees</b>		
Chronicle Board	2/27	3/13
IM Board	2/28	3/14
Radio Board	2/29	3/15
Advisory Committee on Judicial Codes	2/29	3/15
Publications Board	3/1	3/18
Student Health Advisory Board	3/1	3/18
Traffic Appeals Board	3/1	3/18
Traffic Commission	3/1	3/18
Union Board	3/1	3/19
<b>Presidential Committees</b>		
Social Implications on Duke Stock	3/13	3/20
Energy Management Advisory Council	3/13	3/20
Presidential Council on Religious Affairs	3/14	3/21
Presidential Council on Black Affairs	3/15	3/22
The University Commencement Committee	3/16	3/25
Athletic Council	3/16	3/26
<b>Miscellaneous University Committees</b>		
Educational Facilities	3/20	3/27
University Stores Advisory	3/20	3/27
Environmental Concerns	3/21	3/28
CAPS Advisory Board	3/21	3/28
Duke University Food Service Advisory Council	3/22	3/29
Alcohol Awareness Task Force	3/23	4/1
Health, Physical Education and Recreation	3/23	4/1
Student Advisory Committee		
Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center Board of Directors	3/23	4/1
Summer Transitional Program (STP)	3/23	4/1
University Schedule Committee	3/26	4/2
Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC)	3/26	4/2
Residential Policy Committee	3/27	4/3
Library Council	3/28	4/4
Placement Board	3/28	4/4

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# TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE



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## DOING THE RIGHT THING

John Spencer Bassett  
and the ideal of academic  
freedom.

By Terry Sanford

**ALSO:** The  
implications of  
Reagan's  
redeployment  
plan.



## EDITOR'S NOTE

No "university" worthy of the name exists in the absence of academic freedom, both for its students and its faculty members. The symbiotic relationship between the concept of academic freedom and the ideal of higher education is often lost on us today, because it does not command top billing in today's line-up of pertinent controversies and "crises." To borrow from the lexicon of Madison Avenue and Sunset Boulevard, the issue of academic freedom is not an overtly "hot" or "in" one. Still, it is a very relevant issue, especially in light of current trends in academia where a tenure crunch is forcing many young scholars to tailor their research not so much to their own interests and ex-

pertise but to the needs and expectations of the university that employs and pays them.

Tobacco Road features this week an historical overview by University Terry Sanford of the so-called John Spencer Bassett Episode, an event that helped put Trinity College and its successor, Duke University, on the map as an institution of genuine higher learning where academic freedom counts and — it is hoped — will continue to count in the face of some insidious threats to the ideal.

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Don't let all of us down. We eagerly await your short fiction and poetry.

**Coming up.** The staff of Tobacco Road is currently in the midst of planning a special issue that will hit your local newsstand later this semester. The issue will feature a series of "oral histories" profiling various Duke undergraduates, faculty members, administrators and employees as well as interesting members of the Durham community at large. It will be published on its own, independent of The Chronicle and the weekly Tobacco Road supplement you're looking at now. If the idea interests you and you'd like to participate as an interviewer, interviewee, production assistant, photographer or unpaid advisor, please plan to attend an organizational meeting this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the East Campus Center (white frame house between the tennis courts and Gilbert-Addoms).

## TOBACCO ROAD

February 8, 1984

Hayes Clement/Hayes Clement  
Contributors

Walter Goodman, Christopher Lehmann-Haupt  
Brian McClain, Terry Sanford  
Steven R. Weisman  
Special Thanks  
David Graveen, Bill King  
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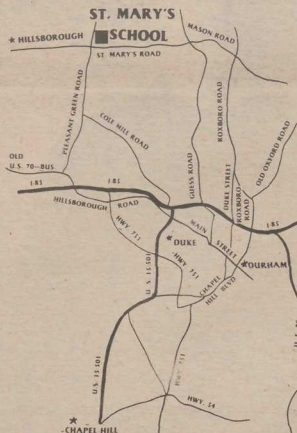
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# CHANGING COURSE

Yesterday's decision to redeploy the Marines in Lebanon may actually trigger a deeper U.S. presence there

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's abrupt decision to redeploy the U.S. Marines from their airport compound in Beirut marked the first time the administration has been forced to reverse itself in a key foreign policy area.

On one level, the redeployment of the Marines to ships off the Lebanon coast eliminates a festering political problem for Reagan. The president's senior advisers have long recognized that public support for keeping the Marines in Lebanon had dropped precipitously in recent months.

But on another level, Reagan's action raised the possibility of an even deeper American military involvement on behalf of the government of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, with obvious perils abroad and at home.

This deeper involvement would likely come in the form of increased naval shelling and aerial bombardment from U.S. ships offshore, directed at the Syrian-backed forces in Lebanon seeking to topple Gemayel.

A clear measure of the administration's discomfort on Lebanon was that Reagan avoided making the announcement himself in public. Instead, the White House issued a statement to reporters after Reagan arrived on Air Force One in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he planned to spend the rest of the week.

Reagan's decision came at a time of heightened concern among his advisers that the deteriorating situation in Lebanon could hurt him politically.

Most of the Democratic presidential contenders have called for a withdrawal of American troops. In Congress, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other Democrats have pronounced his Middle East policies a failure.

A New York Times-CBS News Poll in mid-January showed public confidence in Reagan had slipped on foreign policy questions since fall. Specifically, the January survey found that 49 percent of the American public believed the Marines should be withdrawn from Lebanon, as against 38 percent who wanted the force kept there or enlarged. In October, only 35 percent advocated withdrawal and 52 percent favored a continued or enhanced role.

In January, those who supported keeping Marines in Lebanon approved of Reagan's overall performance by a margin of 5 to 1, but those who wanted the Marines withdrawn gave him only a 7-to-6 margin of approval.

Reagan was also dealt a serious blow when an independent Defense Department commission attributed the death of 241 American servicemen in the bombing of the Marine headquarters in October to failures in the chain of command from top to bottom.

White House officials have also long maintained that, unlike his predecessors, Reagan would never reverse course because of the

daily shift of events. Having said that "consistency" was a hallmark of Reagan's leadership style, these officials may find it difficult to defend his action Tuesday.

In announcing his decision Tuesday night, Reagan asserted that the removal of the Marines from Beirut "will strengthen our ability to do the job we set out to do." He made clear, as well, that the United States would continue its military pressure on

progress in unifying the factions around him.

It appeared Tuesday night, however, that the administration's decision on the Marines was the culmination of a reassessment process that began months ago.

The reassessment was coupled with statements by the administration that appeared to modify the rationale for keeping the Marines in Beirut. To many, these modifica-



## News Analysis

'White House officials have long maintained that Reagan would never reverse course because of the daily shift of events. Having said that consistency was a hallmark of Reagan's leadership style, these officials may find it difficult to defend his action Tuesday.'

Syria, and diplomatic pressure on Gemayel to achieve a political "reconciliation" with his Druze and Shiite foes in Lebanon.

Having been forced to retreat from Beirut, however, Reagan may have difficulty persuading others that the American position has been strengthened.

For weeks, the president and his top advisers have warned against redeploying the Marines, even as Democrats and some Republicans in Congress voiced fears about their safety and their usefulness in proping up the Gemayel government.

Only last week, Lawrence S. Eagleburger, the No. 3 man at the State Department, warned against "cutting and running" from Lebanon. Invoking language not heard since the Vietnam War, the undersecretary for political affairs said that "we may bring our boys home to safety now" but that that could lead to "escalating crises" down the road.

Repeatedly, Reagan has not only defended the policy of keeping the Marines in Lebanon, but spoken broadly of Gemayel's

tions looked as if the administration was searching for a pretext to get them out.

The original rationale for sending the Marines in 1982 was to protect Palestinians from Christian forces allied with Gemayel.

Not until last summer did Reagan change the commitment by saying that American forces were there to help the Gemayel government gain control of Lebanon. This redefinition brought protests in Congress, where Democrats said it was not a part of their understanding when they agreed to sending in the troops.

More recently, the administration has narrowed its definition of what it would take to produce a troop withdrawal.

Last year, Reagan said the Marines would not be withdrawn until Israeli, Syrian and other foreign forces were withdrawn. But in the last few weeks, Reagan and others hinted that the troops could be redeployed if Gemayel simply got better control of Beirut.

In any case, these definitions became moot as the military situation in Lebanon col-

lapsed, creating chaos over the weekend. Gemayel's government dissolved politically and his forces lost military control of west Beirut.

The president's statement Tuesday night made no mention of the administration's previous assertions on Lebanon.

There was no talk of the "chaos" that would ensue if the Marines were to withdraw. There was no mention of earlier administration assertions that an American withdrawal would put Italian, British and French troops in the multinational force in an impossible position, since they had no ships to which they could be redeployed.

There was also no mention of earlier assertions that Gemayel wanted the troops to stay at the airport as a show of support for his government.

Instead, the statement issued by Reagan said the decision to redeploy the Marines came "after consultation" with others in the multinational forces and at Gemayel's request.

It was not clear Tuesday night what the French, British and Italian troops will do once the American troops are redeployed to ships offshore from Lebanon.

Nor was it clear whether Reagan's decision will ease the domestic criticism of his policies in the Middle East.

It seemed likely that, if the redeployment leads to a significant increase in shelling and aerial bombardment of Syrian-backed forces, critics in Congress may continue to insist on some mechanism to prevent Reagan from increasing the American military commitment.

As for the effect of the president's decision on the Middle East itself, administration officials said Tuesday night that what Gemayel's government needed most was not the presence of the Marines, but the firepower from ships and planes based offshore.

In the past, however, administration spokesmen have been able to defend using that firepower by saying that it was needed to protect the Marines on the ground. Once the Marines are no longer at the airport, the administration will be deprived of that particular pretext.

More than anything else, the political or diplomatic cost of Reagan's reversal Tuesday will likely depend on the outcome overseas.

Ironically, the administration would be damaged the most if the predictions it made about possible chaos and violence in Lebanon turn out to be true.

If the decision Tuesday strengthens Gemayel's hand in his reconciliation efforts, or in holding on to his territory, Reagan would be able to say that his approach had been vindicated, even though he had to reverse tactics because of pressure from abroad and at home.

— Steven R. Weisman  
1984 N.Y. Times News Service



# MINIMAL STENGELESE

Overcoming the unique dilemmas  
of writing about a baseball great

**Stengel. His Life and Times.**  
By Robert W. Creamer.  
349 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$16.95.

The problem with writing a biography of Charles Dillon "Casey" Stengel is that there was — and in a way still is — too much of the man.

Too many words flowed out of him during his 56-year career in professional baseball, and they were recorded too diligently by too many reporters who would fill too many columns with those syntactically tortured but ultimately canny monologues of Casey's.

Too many stories have been told too many times both by and about Stengel. The 1923 World Series inside-the-park home-run story. The bird-flying-out-of-the-cap story. The story of Stengel climbing out of a hole in the outfield in time to catch a fly ball. The story of the grapefruit that was dropped from an airplane on the Brooklyn manager Wilbert Robinson. "Three Blind Mice" seems fresh by comparison.

And there are too many Casey Stengels. Stengel the clown. Stengel the player. Stengel the buffoon. Stengel the greatest manager in the history of the game. Stengel the drinker. Stengel the oil-millionaire. Stengel the father-figure. Stengel the bigot. Stengel the self-fulfilling legend machine.

So the challenge in writing yet another book about Casey Stengel does not lie in digging up still more about him and embellish-

Babe Ruth, Creamer has imbibed enough of baseball and Stengel to skew the perceptions of any normal observer.

Yet Creamer gives us just enough and no more. He repeats the famous stories, but his purpose in doing so to get at the truth of them, not to hitch a free ride. No, Stengel did not drop the grapefruit on Wilbert Robinson from a chair on the wing of the plane, as he later contended. Though he always got credit for the stunt, he probably wasn't even involved. Yes, he did doff his cap and let a bird fly out. In fact he pulled off that caper twice.

Creamer illustrates the many Stengels that baseball lore has given posterity — from the Stengel who as a player was perennially dissatisfied with his salary, to the lovable old comic who ran the carnival that was the early New York Mets. But he shows how the different personae were knitted together.

His genius lay not only in his knowledge of the game and in his capacity to get the most out of every last player on his suc-

cessful teams but also in his ability to teach young players. This is why his biggest disappointment was Mickey Mantle's unwillingness to learn from him. Creamer describes their relationship as that of an angry father and a stubborn son, and he believes that Stengel saw in Mantle the potential to be baseball's greatest player ever and therefore Stengel's ultimate gift to the game.

As for the language that came to be known as "Stengelese," Creamer keeps it down to the necessary minimum. To show what it was like, he quotes the most impenetrable patch I have ever come across. To show it at its most entertaining he quotes the famous 1958 testimony before the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, which Mickey Mantle put the cap on by saying "My views are just about the same as Casey's." And to show what motivated the language he quotes and parenthetically annotates one of the last and longest interviews Stengel

See page 11

## Review

ing his already outsized life. It lies in pulling everything together, paring it down and putting it in perspective.

This is a challenge that Robert W. Creamer has met with exceptional grace and economy in his "Stengel: His Life and Times." As a writer and editor for Sports Illustrated since its start in 1954 and as the biographer of such figures as the umpire Jocko Conlon, the broadcaster Red Barber and star-of-stars

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# A MORALITY TALE

Sanity and insanity meet on the brink where novelist A.B. Yehoshua's latest characters exist

## A Late Divorce

By A.B. Yehoshua.

Translated by Hillel Halkin.

54 pages. Doubleday & Co. \$16.95.

It has become the fashion in articles and books to treat Israel as a geopolitical morality tale. Whereas other nations may deal in Realpolitik, Israel is held to a higher law, as interpreted for it by journalists.

Israelis themselves are portrayed as contemporary pilgrims, not making much progress in reconciling self-interest with the noblest precepts of their heritage. When non-fiction succumbs to this sort of allegory, it remains for fiction to bring us back to earth, where even Israelis have trouble enough getting through their lives without aspiring to be a light to the world.

In his novel, "A Late Divorce," A.B. Yehoshua, the estimable Israeli writer, depicts a family at an hour of crisis. The father-grandfather, in his 60s, has returned to Israel after several years in the United States to obtain a divorce. He fled from his wife when she tried to kill him with a kitchen knife and is soon to become a father

again in America. It is Passover, and in the few days of his visit to his three children and their households, he discovers how much of himself remains in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem.

Yehoshua drives along his story and permits his nine main characters to reveal themselves. Through each, we learn of the events of one day of the visit.

The first interior voice is that of Gaddi, the 7-year-old grandson, an oversized, overly sober, frightened boy who sees more than he can understand and understands more than

writer baffled by her own beauty; Tsvi, an exploitative yet sentimental homosexual and his latest doting conquest, a good-natured Sephardic banker, and the mother, institutionalized since her attack on her husband, yet, except when her "wandering wild other" takes over, more in control of herself than anyone else in the family.

The power of the book derives less from the plot, which has to do with a squabble over who should own an apartment in Tel Aviv, than from a series of vividly realized scenes in which sanity and insanity meet on the brink where all of Yehoshua's characters exist.

The divorce proceedings are conducted in an atmosphere of near-hysteria. Kedmi, bedeviled by his own failures, tries to kill the family dog, Asa, the scholar, raging against the inhibitions that imprison him, begins to beat himself before his family.

Some of the emotional explosions smack a bit of psychoanalytic doctrine, and there are a few lapses in the language, whether attributable to the translation from the Hebrew, I can't say. But for most of the way, the prose has considerable force, and the

psychology rings true.

A week that begins with Gaddi losing one of the cocoons from his collection ends with his grandfather accidentally destroying it — an apt enough symbol for a family bent on mutual destruction. At the same time that they are attacking each other's most vulnerable points, however, the parents and children, brothers and sisters, wives and husbands and lovers in this Jewish hothouse are clinging to what the family has meant to them. "How to find room for them all?" sighs the father in his final moving reflections before a last act that is exquisitely rational in its madness.

These Israelis use money, sex, food, humor, affection, cruelty to hold onto each other, to punish each other, to keep intact the powerful yet fragile connections that are their life-support systems. They are engaged daily in their own sort of morality play, and it has nothing to do with the West Bank.

— Walter Goodman

1984 N.Y. Times News Service

## Review

he can manage; the last voice is that of the grandfather himself, the most elusive character in the book.

In between are Gaddi's parents — Ya'el, whose heart aches ineffectually for everyone's troubles, and her husband, Kedmi, a loudmouthed lawyer whose schemes have a way of ending in farce; Asa, a historian comfortable only among abstractions, suffering through a sexless marriage with Dina, a

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# DOING THE R

## The case of John Spencer Bassett still a compelling lesson

By TERRY SA

**U**niversity President Terry Sanford originally delivered the following remarks to a meeting of the Academic Council last December.

I am happy to be here today to take part in the commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the Bassett Affair. Originally they called it the Bassett Trial but time has eroded that harsh view of it. Whether the Bassett Affair, the Bassett Case, or the Bassett Episode, it certainly is an event worth celebrating not only at Duke University but in all of the academic world. It is especially worth celebrating here because it gives us a sense of pride in our own heritage, a sense of pride that always helps us to face other decisions more courageously. It is a reminder to us at Duke that we should never violate the concepts of academic freedom, since we were truly in the forefront of its establishment.

We have not observed or celebrated this event properly in the past. I was being driven in from the airport about 10 days ago, and was beginning to think about my charge for this meeting. I said to the recent graduate of Duke who was driving me, "What do you know about the Bassett Affair?" Well, he thought a minute and said, "I don't know. Tell me." I said, "I'm not telling you anything. You tell me." He said he thought it had something to do with the Attica Prison revolt but he couldn't quite remember what. I then asked him to go out on the campus, to interview 10 students at random, and to recount to me what they said about their understanding of the Bassett Case. He asked that question and got one full explanation of the Bassett Case. He got a recital of the facts from one other student after he prodded his memory, but the rest had various incorrect suggestions, if any at all. One thought it had something to do with the quad dog problem: some notable basset hound had been taken into custody. Another thought it was a case of a football injury treated by Dr. Frank Bassett. Another thought it had something to do with Bassett dormitory becoming co-ed.

Several years ago I met with historians and others who thought we might try to write and produce a sound and light production of the Bassett Case, which would be performed on East Campus every first of December to commemorate this important event. The hope was that it would attract not only students who should know about the traditions of their university but also people who would come to view that kind of historical dramatic performance. We found a little money but no one ready and willing to volunteer to write the drama, so the idea has been dormant ever since. After taking that survey, perhaps I should renew my efforts to

have this event dramatized in a way that will convey to Duke students an understanding of such an extremely important episode in the history of American universities.

The facts of the case are straightforward. If you have just arrived you have probably had an opportunity to read history professor Dick Watson's very splendid essay in the University Letters last week, and some of you might have had the pleasure of looking back at the 1973 edition of the South Atlantic Quarterly, as I've just had an opportunity to do. In the short history and in the longer histories of Duke University all of the facts are laid out. I'd like to give you just a quick recital because John Spencer Bassett, the center of this controversy — maybe not quite the hero of it, but certainly the center of it — was a person who, even had this not occurred, would have played an important role in the history of Trinity College and Duke University.

Professor Bassett was a native of Edenton, a small town in eastern North Carolina. He was a graduate of Trinity College. He went on to Johns Hopkins, where he received his Ph.D. degree in history, and he came back to North Carolina to become its most distinguished historian. He wrote a number of books and many, many articles. Along with John Carlisle Kilgo (president of Trinity College from 1894 until 1910) and Dean William Preston Few, he promoted, more than anything else, the concept that what Trinity College needed to promote was scholarship. One way he set out to encourage excellent scholarship was to establish, with several others, the South Atlantic Quarterly. He did that, he said, to give to young scholars attending Trinity and to others across the South an opportunity to have a forum in which to express their opinions, and a device for an intellectual exercise. Professor Bassett also wrote a short history of the United States some years later, having firmly established his credentials as a distinguished historian. The academic world suffered a great loss when he was hit and killed by a streetcar at the age of 61.

Now what did he do to have an episode named after him? He wrote an article in the Quarterly, entitled "Stirring up the Fires of Race Antipathy," in which he discussed a problem of that time, the fact that North Carolina, the South, and in fact the whole United States did not treat blacks properly. He predicted that in due time the Negro would achieve equality in this country, and that we should acknowledge that fact, be prepared for it, and, indeed, help it along. Then he wrote a statement about Booker T. Washington: "Washington is a great and good man . . . and take him all in all the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South



Trinity College President John Carlisle Kilgo checks for mail outside the Washington Duke Building, and East Duke Building now stands. ON THE COVER: John Spencer Bassett (left) poses with Trustee Cha

in a hundred years; . . ." which I didn't think, as I read the whole article, would have been the part to stir up the attention and the opposition of the state's newspapers. He apparently suggested in later years that this was the only statement in the article that was a slight departure from his scholarly standards. In the article the statement laid the groundwork for his proposition that: "It is, therefore, too much to hope for a continued appearance of such men in the near future. It is also too much to set his development up as a standard for his race." Several years later, in reflecting about the episode and his comparison of Booker T. Washington with Robert E. Lee, Bassett said, "I looked lovingly at it and remarked to myself, 'I guess that will wake them up.'"

The Bassett Episode occurred not very long after the post-war period of turmoil, or Reconstruction, or so-called Reconstruction, had worn itself out and was coming to an end, when "white supremacy" had been "restored" by such notables as the United States senator from North Carolina, Furnifold Simmons. Senator Simmons had been first elected by the legislature in 1900, and served until 1931. He was probably the most powerful political figure in the history of North Carolina and was also a trustee of Trinity College. Involved in the "white supremacy"

campaign with Senator Simmons was Joseph Daniels, then editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, who was ready for a fight at the drop of any hat, and he seized the Quarterly article and inflamed the issue, making it appear that somehow Trinity College and Professor Bassett were out to destroy the purity of the South, or as the News and Observer put it, they "would destroy the civilization of the South." The Robesonian wasn't quite so subtle — they simply said that Bassett must be an utter fool. The Greenville paper said he was subversive and incendiary. The Littleton newspaper said that he must be aiming at a chair at Tuskegee. The Henderson paper was content to say that he was simply currying favor in the North and wanted a job that paid more. As a matter of fact, although no one noted it at the time, he was making a salary of \$1,200 a year and he was teaching 15 to 18 hours a week. It's a wonder he had time to write such articles.

This kind of editorializing and furor caused people all over the state and especially in the Methodist Church, which at that time had 12 preachers on the Trinity Board of Trustees, to demand that this man be fired. There were efforts made to calm it down. Professor Bassett even made a statement indicating that he was talking about



# RIGHT THING

Bassett and academic freedom:  
n 80 years after the fact

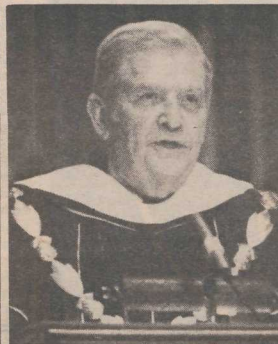
T STANFORD



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ing, destroyed by fire in 1911 on the site where  
chairman (1896-1916) James H. Southgate

something in the distant future and that he certainly did not mean social equality, whatever that means, but his statement didn't calm the controversy at all and it continued to flame. Finally, faculty members, students and President Kilgo, realizing that it was serious, came out strongly in support of Bassett and academic freedom. Even they were not willing to admit that Bassett had stated a truth, but only that he had a right to state it, which did, indeed, draw the issue exactly where it ought to have been drawn the issue of academic freedom.

Walter Hines Page, a writer and editor who had been connected with North Carolina and Trinity College but who was working in New York at the time, wrote to Ben Duke, saying, "It is the best chance that ever came or ever could come for Trinity to show that it is the home of free thought and of free speech. I think you ought to thank God for such a chance - and I have no doubt you do." Indeed, it was a rare opportunity. If you look at the history since then, you might ask why we haven't stood up again for academic freedom. The answer is simply because opportunities, such dramatic opportunities, don't often come, so Page was exactly right. James Buchanan Duke also saw the opportunity and is reported to have said to President Kilgo, "Public opinion can lynch a man and



STAFF PHOTO  
University President Terry Stanford.

that is what North Carolina is trying to do to Bassett now. Don't allow it. You'll never over it if you do."

So the issue was drawn. But what about the other climate at that time? Why was it so difficult to comprehend academic freedom? Why was it that Walter Hines Page saw such a great opportunity? Because academic freedom had not been established in the United States at that time. In fact, as the century turned, it wasn't clearly understood as to what academic freedom was and what the faculty rights were.

**T**o give you an indication of the uncertainty of academic freedom in the United States, President Charles Chauncy, the second president of Harvard (earlier heads had been called "Masters"), was elected on the condition "that he remain severely silent on the alleged necessity for immersion, and on . . . his belief that the Lord's Supper could properly be celebrated only at evening." And so there was no general concept at all that a president, let alone a faculty member, could speak out on things that somehow offended the majority of the governing board. Then, later and closer to our period of triumph, at Stanford in 1900, President David Starr Jordan had the same great opportunity that was pointed out to President Kilgo but he didn't take it. He was a distinguished scientist, a zoologist, but he gave in to pressure on a very clear-cut, similar case. There was an economist on the faculty, Edward A. Ross, who defended Eugene V. Debs in his right to say what he was saying and to do what he was doing and, in addition, he urged in an article that there be a ban on oriental labor coming in and that immigration be stopped. Why was that significant and why was

it important? Because oriental translated "free" and the coolie labor that built Leland Stanford's railroad was the labor that he was talking about. By that time Leland Stanford had died but Mrs. Stanford still considered herself the patroness of this new institution, and she immediately demanded that President Jordan fire Professor Ross. Ross, as an economist, had written an article favoring free silver, which the Democrats had used in the presidential campaign against McKinley and which had also stirred up Mrs. Stanford's wrath. To give credit to President Jordan, he knew that firing Ross wouldn't be a proper action, so what did he do? He transferred him, and I haven't figured this out yet, but he transferred him from the Department of Economics to the Department of Sociology. (That's a device that we might put in the back of our minds!) At any rate, that action did not satisfy Mrs. Stanford, so in 1900, President Jordan forced Ross to resign, in his words, "to save the fledgling university." I suppose that the same issues were raised here as President Kilgo squared off with Senator Simmons and those on the Board whose argument was that keeping Bassett would destroy Trinity College, that students would quit coming, that parents would not trust their young people to a faculty which had a person like Bassett as a member. So the issue at Stanford was almost precisely the same issue, and really a race issue, too, considering the oriental aspect.

There was still a feeling at that time that perhaps a faculty member was somehow the servant of the institution and the employee of the Board of Trustees. Just a few years before, the chancellor at Syracuse had fired a professor and had written in justification that "If the professor has the right to give up his position because of his conscience and conviction, what about the rights of Trustees to consult their consciences and convictions? Have not they as much right to act by their consciences as he has? Have they not the right, after getting the facts, to use their judgment and have their consciences offended in firing?"

We also had at the same time, and all within a five-year span, almost parallel situations at Brown, at Emory where a professor there had written about the same subject that Bassett wrote about, and at Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt was a new school with a new president (then called chairman) who had Commodore Vanderbilt's money ready to build a great new university, and who brought in a professor who turned out to be in favor of evolution. After a lot of discussion, Vanderbilt fired the professor. So Stanford, Vanderbilt, Emory and Brown, and I'm sure others were dismissing faculty mem-

bers for somehow displeasing those who were in authority.

The Bassett Case took place with that kind of background, with that political and social climate of the times, and when the principle of academic freedom was not at all well-established. So it was the issue of academic freedom that was finally thrown into the laps of the trustees on the evening of Dec. 1, 1903. Some trustees had to come by train from the western part of the state. They had to come in various ways, certainly not by the comfortable modes of transportation that we know today. Then, as they talked, as they began to discuss and debate the issue, Simmons made a powerful statement, by all reports, and in reading what he said, it was powerful but it was at the same time restrained. He had the impression that he felt that he had to say it. He didn't quite want to say it but, nonetheless, did say it and did take a strong position. As you read some later accounts, you get the impression that probably he was just a smart politician. He realized the battle was lost and he didn't stake himself out quite as far as he intended. In any event, he was the big gun of the opposition to Bassett, or to put it in the parliamentary sense, in favor of accepting Bassett's resignation. One preacher sort of plaintively said, "I can't go back home. My full congregation followed me to the train to insist that this man be fired and that this blight on our college be eliminated, and I just can't go back home." He did.

President Kilgo then spoke. It would have been a pleasure to have heard Kilgo because presidents don't make speeches like that anymore. He made a stem-winding speech. I'll just read you part of it:

*To repudiate, therefore, tolerance in Trinity College, to commit it to a line of intolerance and coercion is to repudiate the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the principles of this commonwealth, the spirit of this nation, the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race, and the tolerant spirit of the eternal God which has been breathed into the doctrines and principles of the Christian religion. Are we ready to do this in order to wreak vengeance? Is this College ready to say to all the world that here freedom is dead and dead forever? Are we ready to make the atmosphere of this campus heavy with intolerance, to blight the foliage of the trees and the grass of the hillside with the poison of a coercive spirit? Are we ready to change the silver tones of the college clock into wild shrieks of despotism? Are we ready to swing chains and fetters around towers and domes and pillars, and lock every hand and every foot and every*

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# BASSETT

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*longue, and enthrone a despotism which the world thought was dead a thousand years ago? Has the 20th century dawned upon this commonwealth, to be marked by a deed of this sort?*

That was only half a page of 20 pages. We never had a copy of President Kilgo's speech until 10 years ago, when his daughter found it among his papers and sent it to University Archivist Bill King.

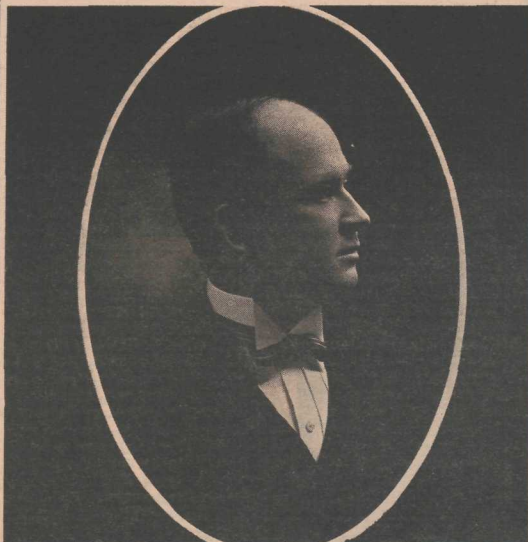
I never did know a great deal about Mr. Southgate except that his name is a distinguished one in Durham County. I knew that he was the chairman of the board at that time; I knew that for all of these years we have bought our insurance through the Southgate agency, and I'm glad we have. He was a clever chairman as he maneuvered this debate and this vote. For one example, he had Bassett's resignation in his pocket but he wouldn't permit a vote on accepting it because it hadn't been submitted - until he got ready to submit it and then turn it down! He answered the pleas of the people who were speaking on behalf of accepting the resignation, by turning around the claim that Trinity would dry up because there wouldn't be any more support for it and students wouldn't want to come. He said he wasn't worried about students not coming to Duke because Professor Bassett and other professors were afforded the right of free speech. He predicted that "two would come for every one that left because men will know that Trinity is a place where a man can think for himself and dare to speak the things he thinks" (I might point out, in light of the prior discussion here today, that women weren't admitted on an equal basis until two years later, but now we could read it "men and women.") Mr. Southgate also said, "These men have got up here and talked and talked and talked about the expedient thing to do. I'm not looking for the expedient thing to do. I'm looking for the right thing to do." And that was his theme throughout the debate.

**T**he Board of Trustees debated and continued to debate until the wee hours, and Chairman Southgate sent a delegation out to write an appropriate resolution. They stayed out

about a half hour and brought back a beautifully worded resolution that history later revealed had been written by the Dean of the Faculty, William Preston Few, days before. At about 3 a.m. they voted and the vote was 18 to 7 to keep Bassett. Benjamin Duke and Chairman Southgate, a significant figure who had run for Vice President of the United States on the Prohibitionist ticket, led the way. Of course the faculty and students were backing up the Board, and the president was insistent but, in the final

port Bassett, and students and others built a bonfire and rang the bells, and nobody went to class the next day, which seemed to be an appropriate marking of that celebration. Maybe if we did that here we might get more attention to what the Bassett Affair is. The statement of the Board, one part of which I will read, is a statement that has endured for the times and is a great statement about academic freedom today:

*We're especially unwilling to lend ourselves*



John Spencer Bassett

PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

analysis, the people who we would think of as conservatives voted on the proper side. Colonel Bruton and Senator Simmons, along with five Methodist preachers, voted against it. As a matter of fact there were 12 Methodist preachers on the Board, nine of whom were present; the division of four for Bassett and five against was not bad, especially considering the pressure from back home, from their congregations.

Well, the Board did, indeed, vote to sup-

*to any tendency to destroy or to limit academic liberty, a tendency which has, within recent years, manifested itself in some conspicuous instances, and which has created a feeling of uneasiness in the welfare for American colleges.*

They go on to say, in contradiction to what the president of Stanford had said, "Great as is our hope in this college, high and noble as are the services which under God we be-

lieve that it is fit to render, it were better that Trinity should suffer than it should enter upon a policy of coercion and intolerance." President Theodore Roosevelt came to Durham not long afterward, in 1905, to speak specifically to Trinity and to commend Trinity for establishing this landmark in academic freedom.

The concept of academic freedom probably came from the German universities and from American scholars who went there to study after the Civil War. James Morgan Hart summed it up, saying, "To the German mind, if either freedom of teaching or freedom of learning is wanting, that institution, no matter how richly endowed, no matter how numerous its students, no matter how imposing its building, is not . . . a University"

In 1915, the first real definition of academic freedom in America was set forth by the American Association of University Professors in a report of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. This was the landmark, this was the beginning. It talked about academic research, adequate instruction, and the development of experts for public service. The chief condition of progress is complete and unlimited freedom to pursue inquiry and publish its results. "Such freedom," the report said, "is the breath in the nostrils of all scientific activity." I could go on with other quotes from that remarkable statement, a statement that has withstood the test of time, but I'd rather just mention one or two things about Duke University because we are here to celebrate an event of the past, not to take false pride in something that others did, but to look at the responsibility we have here today to carry on.

We can certainly be as firm as Kilgo and Southgate and Ben Duke were because that's easy today. They made it easy and people since that time have made it easy. There's no need to resort to the trustees when we get complaints of this kind today. We get a lot of complaints - not a week passes in which I fail to get a letter saying that we ought to fire or reprimand somebody. A story in Ann Landers' column a couple of weeks ago, which quoted a Duke professor, inspired a letter demanding that we reprimand him if we couldn't bring ourselves to fire him. Well, a nice letter in reply handled that, because freedom of expres-

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# BASSETT

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sion is now a firmly established principle. Trinity was lucky to have that opportunity to establish it and it did. It's very easy to defend a Bassett. That is not our problem any longer.

Today it is not so simple either to define or to defend academic freedom. It is when it is clear-cut, but how many times is it not clear-cut? The report pointed out that the responsibility of the university teacher is primarily to the public itself, but as the membership began to examine this idea and, certainly as illustrated by the Bassett case, to observe that the last thing that we could rely on was public opinion, they finally said that, indeed, the professor's responsibility is to the public, which has to be then defined posterity.

The American Association of University Professors, even in 1915, talked about this matter in the context of the professor's responsibility to the student, both in helping lead the student in his own inquiry, and in setting the example. The Association pointed out:

*It is not only the character of the instruction but also the character of the instructor that counts; and if the instructor is not true to himself, the virtue of the instruction as an educative force is inculcated diminished. There must be in the mind of the teacher no mental reservation. He must give the student the best of what he has and what he is.*

The report further suggested that

academic freedom meant the setting forth, without suppression or innuendo, the opinions of other investigators. It also considered the attitude of the professor toward the student, suggesting that the professor should cause the student to become familiar with the best published expression of great historic types of doctrine upon which the questions are at issue, and that he should above all remember that his business is not to provide his students with ready-made conclusions but to train them to think for themselves. Professors, it went on to say, should guard against taking unfair advantage of the students' immaturity by indoctrinating them with the teacher's own opinion before the student has had an opportunity to examine other opinions upon the matters in question.

I don't suggest that these practices aren't widely understood and followed at Duke but I would suggest that, as we celebrate this great occasion in the history of Duke University, we think about some other things that are not so clearly defined. I'm not at all sure that we always give students the full benefit of this kind of relationship, or that at times students aren't intimidated here. They've told me they are intimidated when they feel that if they take issue with some professors they may jeopardize their chances for graduate or professional school. Such a situation does, indeed, need to be guarded against.

I'm not at all sure that we at Duke treat employees with a sense of freedom of belonging, or of having the opportunity to be critical of the administration, or the personnel office, or the University faculty itself. They feel coerced in so many instances, a situation that cannot be corrected just by the Senior Vice President for Business and Finance or by the Director of Human Rela-

tions, but by all of us and the faculty, especially, as we attempt to let Duke be a more liberated community as far as employees are concerned. I'm not suggesting that academic freedom means that one can slough off responsibility, but I've always been bothered with the sense of a slightly oppressive climate here when you look at it from the point of view of many of our employees.

I talked today, by coincidence, with some junior faculty members who have just come to Duke, and I asked them what they sought in terms of academic freedom. The violations of academic freedom, as they see them, come not from the administration or the Board of Trustees because when issues reach those levels they are clearly defined and clearly decided. The violations come at the departmental level. The young faculty member, the new faculty member who is anxious about tenure and promotion, worries about setting out on any new venture or looking for any new ground and feels that he or she must conform as well as possible until that magic mark is reached. I'll leave that for your own evaluation but it strikes me that there is some validity to that complaint. You will know how to overcome it.

Looking down the lines of history, we can go back to another famous episode in Duke history called the J. B. Rhine episode. For a long time J. B. Rhine embarked upon an unpopular, slightly embarrassing kind of research that had been suggested first by none other than William James, picked up by William McDougall when he was still at Harvard and supported again when he was here, and also supported at Duke by President Few. But J.

B. Rhine always felt and was always treated as if he didn't quite have a right to do the research he was doing in parapsychology, even though he was, indeed, a scholar and was doing it in a way that was scientific and justified in those terms. That is a more subtle kind of oppression, and there are probably instances of it today. When a professor is doing something that is slightly embarrassing, others at the institution do not want to be asked about it. I can see how a professor going to a meeting of a professional association might be asked, "What about ESP and this man Rhine?" Well, they were probably interested in it but you weren't interested in being asked about him because you didn't want them to think of Duke University as some kind of kooky place. Most universities would not have permitted Dr. Rhine to live and work there on that kind of venture. I have always thought it was a tribute to William Preston Few, just as the one we pay President Kilgo for the Bassett matter, that he never wavered, that he understood that this was academic inquiry and ought to be supported, and he did support it. We need to worry today, at times, about whether or not by subtle suggestion and lack of appreciation of the free inquiry we are guilty of this same kind of violation of academic freedom.

I would look, too, at another kind of even more subtle intimidation, and that's self-intimidation. A good question to ask oneself is, "Do I really strike out for new ground and unpopular positions to establish new intellectual concepts or do I avoid that for fear of condemnation or controversy?" The duty

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# BASSETT

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to speak out, the duty to explore new fields is sometimes deliberately avoided by some kind of self-enforced denial of academic freedom.

In the context of academic freedom, I must mention a continuing climate that we permit here, the way we deal with the black members of our faculty, and with our black students. All of us contend that we're open-minded. All of us contend that we are fair-minded. All of us contend that we are blind to any kind of racial differences but we really aren't. We have to fight it, I think, to ensure that we are fair. Racial discrimination is still a blight on American society and it is still a blight on the university world and, indeed, on Duke University, also. Within the last few days, a distinguished citizen who is not a member of any faculty said to me, "I've talked to a number of your faculty members who are black and they still see themselves as appendages instead of full-fledged members of the University community." This situation is a kind of denial of academic freedom and something that we can correct.

We must.

I was going to reassure you that you could be critical of the president but I don't know why I should assure you of that! I once served on the Board of Visitors of a small junior college, and we would get disciplinary reports, violations with which students were charged. I could understand charges of breaking up furniture. I could understand charges of cheating and stealing, but there was one violation with which a fair number of people were charged. That was "showing disrespect to the president." Well, at Duke, if we had to get rid of people for violating such an item, we wouldn't have any faculty and a very small student body. I, indeed, welcome criticism, which is also part of academic freedom.

The 80th anniversary of such a notable event as the Bassett Episode is a good time to remind ourselves of the intellectual honesty upon which Duke University was founded, and I can put it in even simpler language by reading again what Chairman Southgate said: "These men have got up here and talked and talked and talked about the expedient thing to do. I'm not looking for the expedient thing to do. I am looking for the right thing to do." That's a pretty good test anytime we make a decision.

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President Theodore Roosevelt, the only White House incumbent to speak at Trinity College or Duke University, drew national attention to the Bassett Episode with a speech before 12,000 in Durham on Oct. 19, 1905. The Washington Duke Building, where Trinity's Board of Trustees settled the issue, can be seen in background.

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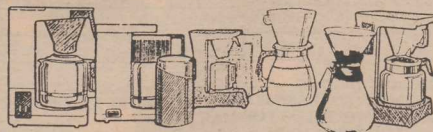
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# STENGEL

From page 4

ever gave. It is just enough.

Perhaps best of all, Creamer succeeds at getting into proportion with each other the early Stengel and the late Stengel, so that the impresario who presided over Metsomania is of a piece with the brash young player who came forth from Kansas City in the early part of the century to grasp his share of the dream of baseball when it was truly the American passion and not so much a product of hype.

It is this continuity that truly makes Stengel the legend he is, and its rootedness in all that was middle-class, Middle West,

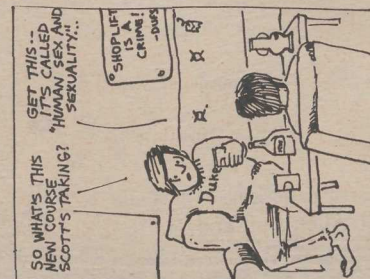
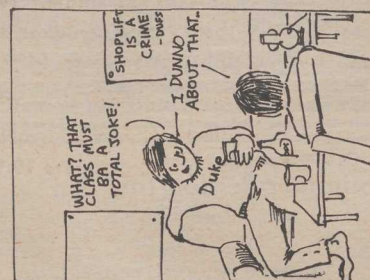
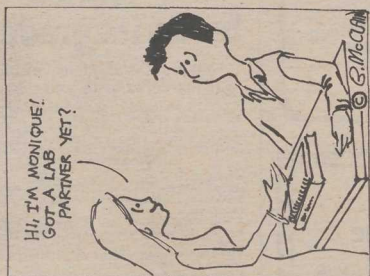
classic middle-American. Creamer's comparison of Stengel to Mark Twain seems not the least far-fetched. They came from roughly the same place and they rose to similar heights of fame.

I only wish Creamer had paused to note one tiny item of trivia, namely that part of the "package of slightly shopworn players" that the Yankees sent to Kansas City in return for the great Roger Maris was none other than Marvin Throneberry, soon to become amazing in his ineptness as Marvellous Marv Throneberry of Stengel's Amazing New York Mets.

In every other respect "Stengel" is exemplary. By scaling down the legend of Stengel to human proportions, Creamer has made it seem all the more vital.

— Christopher Lehmann-Haupt  
1984 N.Y. Times News Service

By BRIAN MCCLAIN



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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**Board of Trustee**  
**Committee Interviews**

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