

# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**'Super Tuesday':** Most of the Democratic aspirants for President campaigned in the South as voters in nine states across the nation prepared to cast ballots today in a potentially crucial set of contests. Three of the nine states — Alabama, Georgia and Florida — have emerged as a critical battleground between Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, who has seen his commanding lead in all three states slip away in the last two weeks. See page 2.

**Trust case splits Cabinet:** William French Smith widened a Cabinet-level schism within the Reagan administration. The attorney general assailed Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for having criticized Justice Department handling of a proposed steel industry merger. Baldrige had called the department's opposition to a merger of the LTV Corp. and the Republic Steel Corp. "a world class mistake." See page 2.

**Lebanese reconciliation:** Amin Gemayel opened the second Lebanese reconciliation conference in five months, appealing for an end to "nine years of insane and continuous war." Lebanon's eight senior Moslem and Christian leaders gathered in a conference room in Lausanne, Switzerland, to hear Gemayel deliver an opening address in subdued and almost sad tones.

**Commander resigns:** The commander of Lebanon's Army has offered his resignation to Gemayel as a concession to anti-government factions, according to military officials in Beirut. They said the move could ultimately lead to a Lebanese army closely aligned with Syria's foreign policy and security objectives.

**Ammunition for El Salvador:** El Salvador needs ammunition, according to President Reagan. He warned Congress that the Salvadoran government was running out of ammunition and other military supplies and would be unable to hold secure elections on March 25 unless his request for emergency arms was approved quickly.

**Baby boom backs Hart:** Senator Hart's surge of popularity rides strongly on generational appeal, according to backers and opponents. Specialists say the core of his support comes from "the baby boom generation" of people between 30 and 45 years of age.

**Mondale needs you:** Walter Mondale said, "I'm fine, I'm at peace, I'm sort of liberated." In an interview, he said, "I got rid of all that front-runner stuff. It's lousy to be a front-runner because people think you don't need them. Now they know I need them."

## Weather

**There goes the tan:** Morning rain likely today, with highs in the 50s. In the afternoon, a 40 percent of rain, lows in the 30s. But the sun returns Wednesday for those of us hoping to preserve spring break tans. Highs in the 70s.

## Inside

**Abortion referendum:** The ASDU legislature Monday defeated an attempt to place an abortion referendum on the spring ballot. But the referendum's backers promised to get enough student signatures to override the decision. See page 3.

**Medieval studies:** A small group of professors and students are participating in the Medieval and Renaissance Studies program and bringing the dark ages to life. See page 5.

## Human resources head named

By LARRY KAPLOW

A Ph.D. candidate with more than 15 years of personnel experience at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been selected to head Duke's Department of Human Resources.

Toby Kahr, 51, accepted Duke's offer Mar. 2 after being notified the day before that he had been chosen after a 4½ month search led by Charles Huestis, University senior vice president.

Kahr will take office May 1 and relieve acting directors James Henderson, University business manager, and Tom Dixon, administrative controller, who have headed the department since the Oct. 11 death of William Johnston.

"Duke probably represents one of the best opportunities in higher education for someone in my field," Kahr said in a telephone interview. "Most campuses wouldn't be as challenging as Duke."

"He has a depth and breadth of experience that [is]

outstanding," Huestis said. "He looked at the position with a good bit of enthusiasm and has a track record of excellent experience both with employees and faculty."

Huestis had said during the search that he was looking for someone familiar with operations at universities.

Duke's personnel organization is highly complex because of the hundreds of different job classifications on campus and in the hospital. Duke employs nearly 14,000 workers.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign employs approximately 7,000 and does not have a hospital, but Kahr said he was anxious to meet those challenges.

"The campus here is very complex," said Kahr of the University of Illinois where he said there are many different pay scales and job classifications along with 30 different unions comprising approximately a third of the labor force.

See RESOURCES on page 7.



PETER HATHE CHRONICLE

University Provost Phillip Griffiths, Duke's chief academic officer.

## Provost handles academic affairs

This two-story package is the third part of *The Chronicle's* continuing series on University governance. For a profile on Provost Phillip Griffiths, see page 4.

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

Though not the most visible offices on campus, the office of the Provost and its subsidiaries are some of the University's most important.

The faculty handbook defines Duke's Provost as "responsible for all educational affairs and activities, including research." The Provost himself — newly hired Phillip Griffiths — says he is "the chief academic officer." However defined, the Provost's office has enormous responsibilities, ranging from determining the yearly tuition to the allocation of University office space.

Griffiths, formerly a Harvard mathematics professor, spends about half of his working day on local academic affairs. The dean of Trinity College and the deans of each professional school report directly to him on matters beyond departmental boundaries. "There will be various reports that come in," says Griffiths of the daily routine. "Somebody will propose a new degree and we study it to see how it fits in with existing University programs."

Another key responsibility of the Provost is the oversight of all appointment and tenure decisions. Trinity, Engineering, and other graduate schools, either through their own promotion and tenure committees or through the departments themselves, make recommendations which are thoroughly studied before being checked with the President and passed on to the Board



**University Governance:**

Office of the Provost

of Trustees.

The Provost also plays an important role in the specific aspects of Admissions by determining the loan, work/study, and special aid levels as well as establishing the threshold for financial aid need.

During the rest of what can become a 12-hour day, Griffiths deals with extra-University affairs like Duke's role in statewide research. North Carolina is considering building a biotechnology center in Raleigh to combine medical and engineering research, such as producing cancer anti-bodies, on an industrial scale. It is expected to operate much like the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina (MCNC), which will soon connect Duke to four other area universities by two-way video, in its sharing of resources.

See OFFICE on page 7



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

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## Delegates wooed by Democrats

By PHIL GAILEY  
N.Y. Times News Service

ALANTA - Four of the five Democratic presidential aspirants campaigned in the South Monday as nine states across the nation prepared for a potentially crucial set of primary elections and caucuses on Tuesday.

While Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado answered fresh criticism of his campaign from Sunday's debate, former Vice President Walter Mondale said that "his incredible momentum" for Hart was ebbing. He vowed to continue his fight for the nomination "clear through California if necessary."

Mondale challenged Hart to a debate before each of the remaining primaries, but the senator declined. "It would be the height of the race," Hart said. He said he would debate Mondale if the others were also invited.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio increased his criticism of some of his rivals' military proposals, contending that Mondale's

"would gut defense" and Hart's "would jeopardize the nation." The Rev. Jesse Jackson said it was time for blacks to abandon Mondale's "sinking ship."

In Massachusetts, George McGovern, who has made that state his prime battleground, promised to "commit the wastes of war to the works of peace." In both Massachusetts and neighboring Rhode Island, however, McGovern appeared to be trailing Hart and Mondale.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and among Democrats living in foreign nations. There will be caucus voting in Hawaii, Nevada, Oklahoma, Washington and American Samoa. Of the 3,933 delegates, 511 will be chosen as a result of Tuesday's contests.

A critical battleground has emerged in Alabama, Georgia and Florida between Hart and Mondale, who has seen his commanding lead in all three states slip away in the past two weeks.

## Steel merger sparks Cabinet rift

By PETER KILBORN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith, widening a Cabinet-level split, Monday issued a strong statement supporting the Justice Department's position on a proposed merger of two steel companies.

The statement followed by a day a published article by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige criticizing the Justice Department stand. Aides of Smith, the Justice Department's top official, said his statement was aimed directly at Baldrige, although it did not name him.

In an article in Business section of The New York Times, Baldrige called the Justice Department's opposition to a \$770 million merger of the LTV Corp. and the Republic Steel Corp. "a world class mistake."

Monday morning Smith issued a statement from his office that said: "Law enforcement decisions in the Department of Justice in antitrust or any other area will be made

in the future as they have in the past on the basis of the facts and the law without regard to how popular they may be inside or outside the government."

He also expressed confidence in J. Paul McGrath, the assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, who announced on Feb. 15 that he would sue to block the merger if LTV and Republic tried to go ahead with it.

The public rejoinder of one Cabinet officer to the public comment of another raises to a new level the conflicts within an administration in which dissension is widespread but until recent months had been largely contained.

Last month, in the first open clash, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told a Senate committee it could "throw away" the Economic Report of the President. The report was primarily the work of Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

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# Campus

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March 13, 1984

## Today

Genetics Colloquium, Rodney Rothstein, New Jersey Medical School, 147 Nanaline Duke Bldg. 12:30 p.m.

Cancer seminar, Stephen Baylin, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, 2002 Duke Hospital North, 12:30.

Baseball, Duke vs. N.C. State, Historic and Refurbished Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Pharmacology seminar, Ian Zagon, Pennsylvania State University, 147 Nanaline Duke building, 4 p.m.

## Wednesday

Japanese Language Table, Japanese speakers expert or novice, 12 noon.

Asian/Pacific Studies Institute, Jun Katata, visiting researcher, Fukuoka University, 204 Perkins Library, 4 p.m.

French Language Table, All French speakers welcome, University Room, 5 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi, "Casablanca" Bryan Center Film Theater, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Sigma Xi, physics and chemistry departments, dedication of Fritz London Lecture Hall with lecture by John Wheatley, Los Alamos Laboratories, 103 Chemistry, 8 p.m.

Round Table on Science and Public Affairs, Gert Brieger, University of California, San Francisco, Gross Laboratory auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## Thursday

Black Student Weekend begins

Chinese Language Table, 101G Bryan Center, noon.

Academic Council meeting, 139 Social Sciences building, 3:30 p.m.

Physiology Seminar, Eric Lothman, Department of Neurology, University of Virginia Medical Center, 385 Nanaline Duke building.

Freewater, "Salt of the Earth," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 p.m.

## ASDU; 'volatile' issue off ballot

By RENE AUGUSTINE

In its weekly meeting Monday night, ASDU voted against placing the question, "do you favor the continuation of the ASDU Maternity/Abortion Loan Fund" on the 1984 Spring Referendum.

Some legislators said because they felt referendums were "volatile," the vote might reflect majority opinion but the binding result might not be in the students' best interest.

"ASDU is saying that they are the only ones who are competent to decide moral issues," said Mary Shafter, spokesperson for the 70 supporters of the statute, including members of Duke Students for Life.

"We don't feel students should fund medical procedures involving a matter of conscience," Shafter said. "Students have never had the opportunity to vote and express their viewpoints on the subject."

Some legislators disagreed. "This is a case of a small interest group trying to do what is best for them," said Art Lawida, chairman for external affairs. "A question like this should not be decided on a referendum."

The loan fund provides interest free loans for a nine month period for Duke women in need of money for abortions or childbirth. The fund was established in 1972, and uses money from the student activities fee to finance the loans.

There is approximately \$2,000 in the fund now. The maternity loan fund has never been used, while the abortion loan fund is used approximately 15 times a year.

"If the loans are coming out of student activities fees, the students have a right to know where their money goes," said Scott Arnold, vice president for Engineering.



DANIEL KORNBERG/THE CHRONICLE  
Paul Harner, ASDU chairman of academic affairs.

"An issue like this transcends any kind of political issues and goes into moral and religious issues. . . . ASDU should not decide this," said legislator Frank Putzu.

See ASDU on page 7

## Scerbo moving ahead with ideas

By RENE AUGUSTINE

Duke University Food Service is moving ahead on plans for renovating facilities and continues to come up with new ideas said director Barry Scerbo.

"We are trying to refine what we have, and are looking at next year for the adding of new operations," Scerbo said.

One project — the new Magnolia Room in the East Campus Union — is near completion. The "authentic Williamsburg-style restaurant" holds its first meals today.

"The Magnolia Room will be by reservation only. . . . It is comparable to the Oak Room in that there will be someone serving you," said Joseph Pietrantonio, assistant University business manager. As in the Oak Room, students will be able to pay for their meals with points, he said.

Complete with linen tablecloths and candlelight and a "more expensive menu," the Magnolia Room will be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights for one 5:30 sitting, Scerbo said. "If there is the demand, we will begin a second seating at 7 P.M."

Previously used for catered events and as a faculty lunch room, the Magnolia Room was renovated at the "very inexpensive" cost of approximately \$7,000, Scerbo said. "(On the) atmosphere basis and quality of menu, it is nicer than the Oak Room."

The Central Campus enhancement project, which includes plans for a convenience store and an English-style pub in addition to athletic facilities and a reference library, was approved by the University Board of Trustees March 3.

"The convenience store would be basically like a Seven-Eleven with a little bit of Fowlers," Scerbo said, adding that the store would sell items such as "nice cheeses and a good



AL PACIFIC/THE CHRONICLE  
Barry Scerbo, director of DUFs.

selection of wines."

Pietrantonio said that he would like to see the store opened by this fall.

"DUFs plans to make the planned English pub British "down to dart games and imported beers," Scerbo said. According to Pietrantonio, the pub's fare will include "pizzas, sandwiches and popular items our students would want."

See DUFs on page 4

## HELP WANTED:

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# Griffiths plans for Duke's future

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

The Office of the Provost is the University's trend-seeker, concerned with long-range academic planning. And Phillip Griffiths, provost since only the start of this semester, has already developed ideas to mold Duke's future.

As Griffiths said, "One of our functions is to determine what is going to be educationally interesting in the future and to prepare for that." Duke's future appears to hold some technological changes, more multinational programs and graduate financial aid.

One project on the drawing board is the computerization of the Duke library catalogues. The prototype model of such a system is being tested by the Triangle Research Library Network, a government-funded agency.

Griffiths finds the development of a computerized library inevitable: "It's going to happen in any case — it has to. But it's a complicated issue because not many people understand both libraries — which are sort of Byzantine in their complexity — and understand computers." The problem here, he says, is "how to translate computer capability into searching for facts."

Griffiths views the high-tech industries of the neighboring Research Triangle Park as a major source of untapped benefits. Though no official announcement has been made, Griffiths said he expects Thomas Hexner, of Massachusetts, to be appointed special assistant to the University President Terry Sanford.

Hexner, he added, will "facilitate this interaction between the corporate world and the University. We each have a lot to give each other."

The president of both Crux and Pace, two consulting companies, Hexner called his work in the area as "very exploratory" thus far. Griffiths says Hexner "probably knows both worlds (business and education) better than anyone I know anywhere."

Griffiths' recent trip to Colombia, South America is connected with another long-range objective: heightening the University's awareness of and role in international affairs and finding a replacement for an International Studies director to replace outgoing chairman Kenneth Pye. Invited by Altaf Gauhar, head of the Third World Foundation, to attend this South America conference for heads of state in February, Griffiths was exposed to international issues first-hand.

"International studies is something I am very interested in," said Griffiths. "If you look down the pike 10 years, students who have had good training in international studies will be valuable in the same way that students who have had computer science are now. Things are just going that way."

Griffiths noted the change in emphasis in Third World debates from a 1970s accent that "became very ideological and rather shrill" to today's more pragmatic approach. He speaks highly of the possibility of Duke's cooperation with foreign nations: "It works both ways. They give us that opportunity for students to go off and run internship programs. It makes a lot of sense for somebody who is going to be a doctor or an engineer to take a summer to work in Brazil."



PETER HATHE CHRONICLE  
University Provost Phillip Griffiths is looking for what will "be educationally interesting in the future."

Back on the homefront, Griffiths said a problem to be tackled in the near future is the low level of financial aid available to Duke's graduate students. "The biggest difficulty I have found so far is the amount of support available to graduate students here at Duke," said Griffiths. He estimates Stanford University's financial aid for its graduates at almost seven times more than Duke's: \$48 million and \$7 million, respectively.

In the graduate school arena, Griffiths admits he must also work to bolster better teacher-student interaction. He says this is needed "in order to recruit top-flight faculty. For a faculty member, it's really essential to have on your research staff a graduate student to bounce ideas off of and work with."

And of course, like almost every other University segment, the provost's office is involved with the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences. Here Griffiths sees himself as a behind-the-scenes man instead of a speech-giver and hand-shaker.

He says he feels obligated to work closely with potential contributors: "They are going to be giving money to endow the academic sector of Duke and they want to know how it is going to be spent. It makes a lot of sense for me to sit down and explain."

# DUFS to open Magnolia Room

DUFS from page 3

With the exception of alcohol purchases, the point plan would be honored in both the store and the pub, Scerbo said.

Blueprints for the renovation of the East Campus Dope Shop have also been completed. DUFS plans to "bring [the facility] back to a Walgreen's drugstore idea. We want to give it the character of a dope shop," Scerbo said.

Along with creating a '50s-style atmosphere, the plans call for increasing the seating capacity by 50 percent and removing some walls.

In January, Scerbo said the project would cost approximately \$40,000.

Scerbo said DUFS food lacked variety in individual eating places — the same foods are generally offered in the same manner at the Cambridge Inn, Boyd-Pishko, and Rathskellar. He said he is trying to give each place a greater element of uniqueness.

The Rathskellar will undergo several changes, Scerbo said. "It will be renamed the Terraces Cafe. . . . The menu will be upgraded to create yet another dining alternative."

"The new posters are only the first step in trying to get rid of the 'bombshelter look,' he added, noting his plans to replace the furniture in the Rathskellar next year.

Some immediate concerns of DUFS are the replacement of Pizza Devil trucks, the replacement of the Dope Shop on Wheels, and the purchase of a large truck for moving goods. Scerbo estimated the cost of these purchases at \$150,000.

DUFS will also move Pizza Devil, which presently shares the Cambridge Inn's bakery space, to improve Pizza Devil's service and add another shift to the bakery's operation.

Additionally, Scerbo said, he wants to revitalize the Leaf and Ladle. It will be open for dinner during Passover, when observing Jews are limited to unleavened foods, and may be open for dinner next year. He is presently trying to work out the seating problem in the Blue and White Room, and said that the Oak Room also "needs a facelift."

Scerbo said he plans a complete renovation of the University Room the year after next. "Though it will be a very expensive project," he said he wants to create a steak-house-style dinner and maintain the current breakfast and lunch. He plans to enclose, with a glass greenhouse, one third of the patio to add seating on a year-round basis.

Pietrantonio said that the food service is replacing equipment at a reasonable pace. DUFS is combining the use of funds for projects of enhancement as well as replacing equipment over a five-year period, he said.

"I feel students are, on an overall basis, pretty well satisfied with what they are getting for their money," Scerbo said. "We want to create the recipes and menus that [the students] are looking for."

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# Duke flirts with renaissance for MRS

By MILA SCHWARTZ

This year only four students will graduate from Duke with an MRS degree.

In fact, there are presently only 11 undergraduate and 3 graduate students with fellowships in the entire Medieval and Renaissance Studies (MRS) program.

A relatively unknown major at Duke, the MRS program, with course offerings such as Death in Art, Jewish Mysticism, Ancient Mythographers and Milton, attracts students with diverse academic interests. Students pursue studies in such areas as church history, Renaissance physics and Gothic architecture.

Forty-five professors from 12 departments participate in the program. Any professor who teaches a course related to medieval or Renaissance studies is automatically associated with the program. Fifteen of these professors comprise the Duke University Committee for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (DUCMRS).

According to Maurice Tetel, head of DUCMRS and professor in the French department, the key to MRS is "learning to realize the natural interrelationship of disciplines that deal with that field. You cannot separate art from history from philosophy from religion from literature. They're perfectly integrated."

Tetel claims the undergraduate program "capitalizes on an interest in these periods on the part of the students."

This interest extends beyond the academic environment. Ron Witt, professor of history, sees a nation-wide infatuation for the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), an eighteen-year-old national medieval reenactment society, reflects this "nostalgia." A Durham/Duke chapter of the SCA has existed since 1975. "In this age of skepticism we look back to an age when the basis of society and spirituality was clear," Witt said.

For Trinity senior Lesley Knieriem, being an officer of the Duke SCA led her to add an MRS major to her religion major. For Knieriem, what began as recreation developed into a serious field of study.

Trinity senior Tony Armento followed a more indirect route to MRS. While pursuing an interest in British drama for his Drama and English majors, he found that he had already fulfilled half of the requirements for the MRS major.

Trinity junior Mary Sheppard, an MRS-Political Science double major, faced some parental pressure to study something "more practical." However, Sheppard said, "this is the area I really enjoy and with which I am



BRIAN CORSE/THE CHRONICLE

Ron Witt, professor of history, dons medieval garb in Perkins' Rare Book room.

comfortable. I'm learning how to communicate and getting a good education."

The undergraduate major is interdisciplinary. It requires eight courses in three of four possible areas of study - fine arts, language and literature, history, and philosophy and religion.

DUCMRS requires each major to submit a projected four-year plan featuring in-depth study in at least two areas. This requirement, said Tetel, "[gives] the student an idea of the scope of possibilities." Tom Barnett-Robisheaux, the MRS director of undergraduate studies, added that the requirement helps to "break down the artificial barriers between disciplines."

Professors and students cite the cooperation between departments as one of the finest aspects of the MRS program. "MRS provides a framework for contact and exchange among colleagues with related interests, which is lacking at most universities," said art professor Rona Goffen.

An example of such cooperation is an in-

terdepartmental course giving credit in both art and religion, taught by art professor Ann Epstein and divinity school professor Robert Gregg. The idea for the course developed when Gregg and Epstein realized that they were "trying to solve the same problems in two different fields," said Epstein.

DUCMRS plans to offer more such interdepartmental courses in the future.

Communication is the major problem for the undergraduate MRS program. Most students do not know that the program exists, and even among the majors there is little interaction. Advising in past years has left majors grumbling because every year they have been assigned to a new advisor. Barnett-Robisheaux, the current advisor, plans to hold that position for several years.

Because many of the academic texts in the field of MRS have not been translated into English, students in the program need reading proficiency in French, German,

Italian or Latin. Several professors and majors suggest the need for an additional language requirement for majors, perhaps in Latin. But there is considerable doubt as to whether such a requirement could pass DUCMRS.

Coordinating the undergraduate MRS program is only one of DUCMRS' concerns. Tetel edits *The Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies*, philosophy professor Edward Mahoney edits a series of monographs and English professor Dale Randall is Duke's link to the Folger Shakespeare Library Consortium in Washington, D.C.

The committee also sponsors lectures by prominent medieval and Renaissance scholars and offers a graduate fellowship.

The first Duke MRS committee began in the early sixties as a cooperative effort with UNC-Chapel Hill. This committee ran a summer institute for post-doctoral studies for several years. DUCMRS was formed in 1969 and in 1970 was one of the first university programs to offer an undergraduate degree in MRS.

The MRS major must inevitably answer the question "What are you going to do with it?" Barnett-Robisheaux, a Duke graduate who has returned as a professor, said that while "a superb liberal arts education... will maximize your flexibility and your ability to analyze and anticipate problems, [many majors] may not find themselves immediately after they leave college. But in their long range plans they are very successful."

While careers in academics, museums, the U.S. Foreign Service and management positions in business are all possible, most majors plan to go on to graduate school or law school first.

Armento is fulfilling the requirements for the major "for [his] own personal enrichment," and hopes to be in business school for theatre management next year.

Knieriem wants a Ph.D. in medieval church history and plans to remain in academia. Sheppard will apply to graduate school in either medieval studies or Soviet foreign relations.

Trinity senior Carlton Brown "shook the pre-professional stigma" and majors only in MRS. He feels that MRS has allowed him "to gain a knowledge of the greatest possible depth of any major at this university."

Brown wants to do graduate work in medieval and Renaissance thought, but he stresses that so far it has not been an easy field of study. "It requires a lot of work and is intellectually strenuous because you must think from several different perspectives," he said.

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## Art briefs

### Clarinets & Strings concert:

The Duke Department of Music will present this evening "The Great Quintets for Clarinets and Strings" featuring Jimmy Gilmore, principal clarinetist for the North Carolina Symphony and an associated faculty member at Duke. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Ernest W. Nelson Music Room in the East Duke Building on East Campus.

**Jonathan Edwards:** Warner Brothers recording artist Jonathan Edwards will perform at Rhythm Alley in Chapel Hill Thursday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Edwards has been performing for more than 12 years and has recorded six albums. His first hit was "Sunshine," which was followed by "Shanty." His last Triangle appearance was in the musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

Advance tickets are available in Durham at the Regulator Bookstore, in Chapel Hill at Rhythm Alley and Record Bar on Franklin St., and in Raleigh at SchoolKids Records on Hillsborough St.

# 'Mike's Murder' recalled for re-editing

By JANET MASLIN  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "What's a preview for if you can't work on your film?" asked James Bridges, whose February 1983 preview of "Mike's Murder" in Larkspur Landing, Calif., gave him an opportunity to do more work than he had anticipated. In fact, that first public screening, according to Bridges, elicited audience reaction that was so "disastrous" that it induced him to change the film considerably. It also gave "Mike's Murder" the reputation of a movie in trouble.

"When I saw 'Breathless' and the piece of glass cut Richard Gere's hand, I had to look away," Bridges said, as evidence of his own distaste for violence. "So I was as surprised as anybody when my film turned out to be so bloody. I had known five people who had been murdered dealing drugs, people who had touched my life very casually, the way Mike touches Betty's life (Betty is played by Debra Winger) in the movie. So I guess I wanted it to be disturbing — I felt it was disturbing subject matter. Nobody forced me to do what I did."

But as Variety reported from a Berlin press conference, citing Debra Winger as its

source, "the Ladd company, producing the film, put so much pressure on the director, James Bridges, and his crew that one could easily say they had murdered 'Murder.'"

The California preview forced Bridges to think twice, particularly about the sequence in which the title character is killed. "We had knives and a cut throat and blood spurting onto the wall, and Debra Winger just ran off the set," Bridges, who like Winger, had chosen to work for 30 percent less than his usual salary in an effort to insure the film's independence, decided that this was simply too much, and the finished film does not include the murder sequence at all. It merely suggests what has happened. "It's exactly the same in content," Bridges said. "And it's probably even more violent, in a way, without all that actual gore."

While toning down "Mike's Murder," Bridges also decided to alter its musical score. So the soundtrack, which had been composed and performed by Joe Jackson, was augmented by more dramatic and traditional film-score music by John Barry. "I wanted to punch it up more," Bridges said. However, disk jockeys who got wind of the musical switch have been indignant at the presumed spurning of Jackson. And that has only added to the rumors of trouble. Bridges knew just how widespread these rumors had become when Paul Winfield, one of the film's stars, phoned him from Atlanta, saying he had heard the film would not be released. "This has all been blown way out of shape," Bridges said. "I

think this is a better picture than it was, and I never would have allowed it to be released otherwise."

A month ago, it seemed inconceivable to Julia Reichert and James Klein that "Seeing Red," their documentary about American Communists, would be nominated for an Academy Award. At the very least, the subject would seem too controversial, given Hollywood's history regarding Communism and the directors' non-judgmental but compassionate approach to their subject. But now that "Seeing Red" has been nominated, the surprised film makers are reassessing their chances.

As they point out, the best-documentary category is one of the quirkiest in all of Oscar. The academy's rules specify that voters for the best-documentary award must see all five nominees. But there are only two official screenings of each film, all on the West Coast, so the group of voters — relative to the academy's total membership of about 4,500 — is bound to be specialized and small.

Klein and Reichert, who were also nominated seven years ago for "Union Maids," have not seen all this year's other nominees, which are "Children of Darkness," about emotionally disturbed children; "First Contact," about the initial meeting between Australian aborigines and white explorers; "He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing," about Jacques d'Amboise, and "The Profession of Arms," about mercenary soldiers. They hear that "First Contact" is the favorite.

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*Professor and Chairman*

*Department of History of Health Sciences  
University of California, San Francisco*

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Dr. Brieger is unusually well qualified to address the topic he has chosen. He holds the M.D. degree from U.C.L.A., the M.P.H. degree from the Harvard University School of Public Health, and the Ph.D. degree in the history of Medicine from Johns Hopkins University. Drawing on his own personal experience and insights as a physician and his extensive research in the history of American medicine and science, Dr. Brieger will survey and evaluate medical education in the middle half of the twentieth century, focusing in particular on the scientific component of medical knowledge.

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## Office oversees academics

OFFICE from page 1

Griffiths says the proposed research center "for political reasons, has nobody from Duke or UNC on it, which is ridiculous since the two main places in the state that biotechnology occur are these two universities. Scientifically, and also from the standpoint of Duke and UNC's interests, [the money for the center] would be ill-spent." Griffiths appointed Richard White, botany professor, to represent Duke's concern at hearings on the project last week.

Griffiths also spends much of his time on the road, utilizing previous ties with Princeton, Berkeley and Harvard to recruit new faculty members and exchange ideas. He is also trying to forge a stronger link between the University and the surrounding industries of the Research Triangle. "I think there's a lot more room for cooperation between the corporate world and academia," he says.

Presently, the main concern of the Provost's office is to determine the University budget for next year, a two-phased process including a fall forecast and, later, a spring in-depth review. Charles Clotfelter, provost for academic policy and planning, is particularly involved in the budget arena. "Anything that has a dollar sign or affects resources comes through here," Clotfelter says.

One change in the budget this year, Clotfelter says, will be separating the computing budgets from all other academic budgets in both Trinity and Engineering schools. Clotfelter fields each school's budgetary request, evaluates it and sends it on to the Provost for final approval. "It's a question of economic allocation," he says. "There are many desirable things to do and

they all cost money."

Clotfelter says the details of a new professorship, funding of large equipment orders, major renovations and the provision of facts and figures for the upcoming Capital Campaign drive are also in the hands of the Provost's offices.

Richard Stubbing, assistant provost for academic policy and planning, also works on budgetary matters. Referring to the necessary fiscal juggling in incorporating both scientific and non-scientific priorities, Stubbing says, "You have certain tradeoffs that have to be thought through."

Stubbing notes that universities nationwide are getting less federal support for research than they did in the 1970s. "You are seeing a sudden shift and universities are scrambling to get resources on their own," he says.

The Provost's office oversees several "semi-autonomous" branches of the University which operate on a formula basis, says Stubbing. These include the Duke Press, the Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, and the Talent Identification Program (TIP), which offers summer courses to academically gifted 11- and 12-year-olds in an effort to enhance long-term affinity with Duke.

Susan MacDonald, executive assistant to the provost, is another crucial link in the Provost's chain. She edits the Faculty Handbook, the Faculty Newsletter, and is currently revising the Distinguished Professors booklet and the Bulletin.

"One of our most important jobs is making sure everyone is involved, making sure the groundwork [for decisions] is laid and that no one is surprised," MacDonald says.

Next week: the Medical Center is examined.

## Abortion question nixed

ASDU from page 3

Shafter said her group will try to get the item put on the referendum by obtaining the necessary 15 percent of the student body's signatures on a petition.

In other business, the legislature unanimously passed a new election act to replace the Election Act of 1981 after amending the by-law to shorten the campaign period from 25 days to 14 days.

Student Organization Committee member Julie Guest, who ran for ASDU president last November, said a 25-day campaign period would have harmed the most qualified candidates because they "have time commitments elsewhere."

She said financial aid students with work study jobs would suffer in particular and the time element may persuade some students not to run.

Paul Harner, chairman of academic affairs and ASDU presidential candidate last November, said 14 days was sufficient for campaigning.

"The rationale [of the 25-day campaign period] was to help students find out about the candidates," Harner said. "The [14 day] campaign period is long enough. It is most fair to the candidates and best for the students to keep it at 14 days."

ASDU Attorney General Mike Scharf, however, said the longer period would allow time for a more personal campaign effort. "You have two weeks for all house appearances, and you end up ignoring a large portion of the University," he said.

ASDU president John Baker agreed. "What's nice about 25 days is that you will have more time for one-on-one [campaigning]," he said.

## Huestis selects Kahr

RESOURCES from page 1

"I run a people-centered program," Kahr said. "I get along extremely well with unions."

He said that although he does not oversee any hospital employees there, he has worked extensively with scientists and researchers and can adjust to Duke's hospital.

"He went into challenges at Illinois," Huestis said. "While he did not have experience [with hospitals], with his maturity and breadth of experience he should be able to pick that up."

Kahr, who has a B.A. degree in economics from Columbia University, holds a M.A. degree in labor and industrial relations from Illinois and is completing a Ph.D. in organizational behavior. His dissertation — on retrenchment in higher education — and his other Ph.D. requirements will be finished by the time he reports to Duke.

"I hope to take part in the academic life at Duke," said Kahr, who added that he may eventually teach a class in organizational behavior after settling in here.

The position has been cited by administrators as very stressful and has undergone much turnover at Duke, but Kahr said he can, and has, handled the pressure.

"It's obvious from my record that I've got a record of stability," he said. "I don't know about the pressure at Duke, but I don't think it could be more than the pressure here."

Kahr said he received a "modest" pay increase from Duke but that, "salary had absolutely nothing to do with it." He said he has turned down offers from other universities and higher paying offers from industries.

"Were the opportunity not so excellent, I would probably stay here," said Kahr, who added that the decision to leave Urbana-Champaign was difficult.

Prior to his work as director of personnel at Urbana-Champaign, which began in 1968, Kahr worked in several supervisory positions with the Ford Motor Co. He is a major in the Air Force Reserve and was in the Air Force for four years as a personnel officer and navigator.

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## Coordination of student health facilities needed

The University Board of Trustees' decision to table a proposal to move the infirmary from East Campus to the ground floor of Hanes House was propitious, allowing more time for sentiment to be voiced concerning the ramifications of such a move. Though Chancellor Keith Brodie claimed that it "looks as though it's do-able," there are several problems with the proposal and the options for the utilization of the infirmary's vacant space.

The infirmary would probably best serve Duke students if it were closer to the student health clinic in Pickens building and Duke Medical Center. Its isolated location on East Campus, though quiet, is too remote from these necessary facilities.

If passed, the proposal, carrying a \$200-\$300,000 price tag, would have moved the infirmary from its own building behind Bassett and Brown dormitories to the first floor of Hanes House — an area that will be vacated by the last class of nurses. However, the rest of Hanes will remain a dormitory, and housing students above an infirmary does not seem to be the best solution.

Given that the infirmary should be moved closer to the current student health center, and that it can't be coordinated with an existing dormitory, then where does it belong? Well, to quote trustee Lloyd Caudle, "It looks better to have the sick in the hospital." This alternative would serve the com-

prehensive needs of students for convenient and efficient attention to their health care needs.

However, space for a student infirmary in Duke South does not fit into long-range plans, according to Chancellor for Health Affairs William Anylan. If the administration feels opportunity cost for the use of space in Duke South exceeds the need for student health facilities in the hospital, it need only be reminded of the death of freshman Louis Ferrer, who died in November 1982 after head injuries sustained after a fall over a chain link fence. Perhaps if more efficient student-oriented health care could have been provided his death would have been prevented.

Another aspect to the administrators' proposal included the possibility of moving the offices of Counseling and Psychological Services and the Pre-Major Advising Center from Old Chemistry building to the present infirmary. These vital and often underutilized services would greatly lose their effectiveness if they were relocated to the bookends on East Campus.

The trustees reaffirmed their concern for the quality of student life by tabling the proposed move. The administration should now proceed on a course that would establish a student infirmary in Duke South, thus coordinating students' health care needs within the University's top-flight medical center.

## Letters

### Infringement of rights

To the editorial board:

In response to letters by Mark Augusti and Jason R. Hasty, I would like to support Abigail Johnson's Feb. 7 column, "School Prayer's Role in Politics."

Mr. Augusti and Mr. Hasty have inferred that the United States should return to the ways of the Founding Fathers in contending that school prayer should be allowed in school. But the society of the United States is no longer as it was in colonial times. The people are not exclusively "God-Fearing Christians" anymore. There are citizens of this country with roots from all over the world who have different religious beliefs, and a growing number who don't believe in the existence of any Supreme Being. To allow organized school prayer would infringe upon the rights of these citizens just as closing all the nation's churches would on the rights of their congregations.

The Constitution of the United States was created in such a way as to allow for changes as the country grows and changes. If all was the same as in the days of the Founding Fathers, we would live in a society with slavery and less than half of the adult population eligible to vote.

The right to pray in school has never really been infringed. There is always free time so that a student may pray if he desires. The Supreme Court decisions simply establish

and maintain the rights of those who do not wish to do so.

Cameron Fowler  
Engineering '87

### More AAS majors

To the editorial board:

We agree that Afro-American Studies here at Duke "is a program that has never been given a fair chance" (Editorial Feb. 21). However, please add two more names to the one-name list of Duke AAS majors.

We declared the major within the last year because we feel without our participation and commitment, the program could be sadly banished out of existence altogether.

The fact that since 1981 Kevin Carter was the lone Duke AAS major is a sad commentary on the current state of the program. It is hard to comprehend why this is so in light of the fact the program offers a unique insight in understanding race relations as well as an opportunity in exploring a vital segment of American history.

David L. Bowser  
Trinity '84

Millicent S. Meroney  
Trinity '86

## Hart's 'super Tuesday'

Abigail Johnson

Today may determine the fates of Gary Hart and Walter Mondale. It's Super Tuesday, and with 511 delegates at stake, primaries are being held in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Massachusetts and Rhode Island with caucuses in Hawaii, Nevada, Oklahoma and Washington. The question of the day is whether Senator Gary Hart can sustain the momentum by winning enough of these contests to consolidate his frontrunner status. Or will his campaign of "new ideas for a new generation" falter as voters look beyond his momentum and personality and ask, as did Walter Mondale on Sunday, "Where's the beef?"

Hart was a dark horse before his surprising second place finish in the Iowa caucuses. With John Glenn the big loser in that state, the media began to focus on Hart and then frontrunner Walter Mondale. The results of New Hampshire's March 28 primary were even more as Hart captured 39 percent of the vote to Mondale's 29 percent. The Colorado senator went on to win Maine on March 4, Vermont on March 6, and most recently Wyoming on March 10.

The theme of Hart's campaign which seems to have struck a nerve in these states is "new ideas." In fact, Hart likes the word "new" so much that he used it twenty-six times in a speech last week. Hart, who is 47 years old, claims to lead a "new generation" of Democrats.

However, Hart's self-acclaimed "new ideas" lack substance and are not so new. On the economy, Hart has expressed an old concern about high deficits and the ability of the U.S. to compete in the international economy. The senator, like many Democrats, opposes the B-1 bomber and wants to trim the Pentagon budget. He does, however, support a general trend of increased defense spending held at 4 or 5 percent.

In terms of nuclear weapons, Hart opposed the MX missile, supports the nuclear freeze and favors President Reagan's build-down proposal which calls for the destruction of two old nuclear missiles for each new one built. Hart is reticent on foreign policy and favors increased spending for public schools' math and science programs.

Hart's policy positions are not new, they are vague. One of his television commercials portrays Hart as an advocate of women's rights, the environment and arms control.

Does any politician claim that he opposes these issues? The ambiguity of the Hart campaign stems in part from his attempt to appeal to a wide range of the Democratic Party. Hart has dubbed himself a "Western, independent, Jeffersonian Democrat," whatever that implies. Columnist George Will astutely characterized Hart's campaign in this way: "Hart understands that if you run to the left or the right you offend the right or left, so he is running foresees for 'the future'."

Hart's campaign of "new ideas" is quickly becoming old. During a debate in Atlanta last Sunday, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Mondale berated Hart, calling him politically inexperienced and "naive." Mondale was joined in his criticisms of Hart by the remaining contenders for the Democratic nomination, John Glenn, Jesse Jackson and George McGovern. However, this scrutiny of Hart's record and policy positions may be too late to slow his momentum today.

John Glenn, meanwhile, focused his campaign on criticizing Mondale and presenting himself as a moderate. This opened the door for the charismatic and "new" Gary Hart to present an alternative. It seems that many of the votes that Hart has received may really be votes against Mondale and his special interests. If this is the case, and as voters begin to see beyond Hart's rhetoric, the choice of the Democratic nominee becomes a lesser of two evils.

But because of the rapid succession of caucuses and primaries, Hart's momentum will likely continue. This week alone, there are six primaries and 14 caucuses for more than one quarter of the convention delegates. The man who was a dark horse three weeks ago will most likely by week's end come out on top. Meanwhile, the Republicans who are happy to see the Democrats fighting among themselves, but are nevertheless planning their strategy around a Mondale nomination, better start making some contingency plans for Gary Hart.

Abigail Johnson is a Trinity senior.

### A Guide to the diverse Lebanese\* (Depicted in their distinctive native costumes)



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# Government's need for voters

For the ancient Greeks, one's life was not completely fulfilled unless one would take an active role in the affairs of his community. Aristotle in fact defined man as a "political animal," implying that the politically inactive were somehow less than human. In any case, political apathy in Athens was impossible; those who refused to attend the monthly assembly of citizens were fined.

If the example of Greek democracy has any lesson for us today, it is the idea that political participation can make us fuller human beings, regardless of our ability to effect significant social changes. What makes politics worthwhile is not the act of voting itself but the act of participation in the political life of the community. Political participation teaches us to transcend our immediate self-interest; to become social beings instead of selfish libertines.

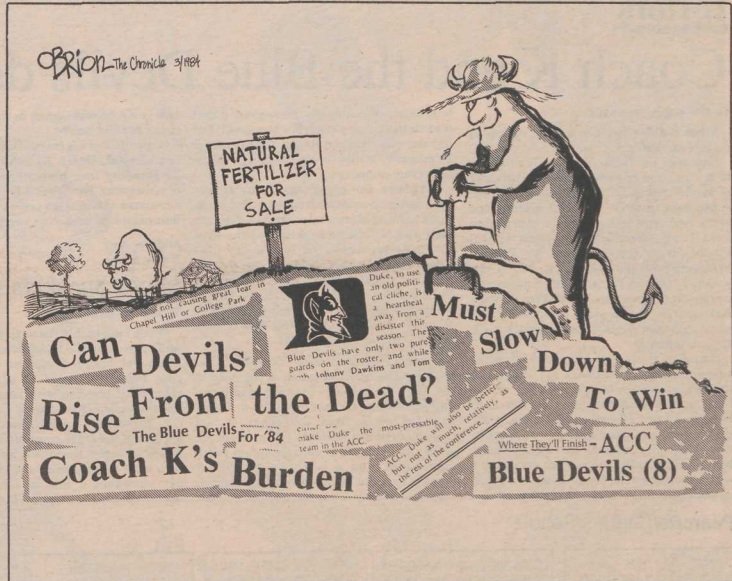
Notwithstanding that the Athenian gentleman could only afford full political participation by keeping his gentle woman as a chattel and a large portion of his fellow Athenians as slaves, the ideal of full participation made Athens unique in human history. Because, for those who were allowed to participate, government was not an institution imposed on them, but a natural part of their everyday relations with their neighbors. The modern idea that the individual is unalterably opposed to a menacing government was foreign to them, because they perceived their government to be a part of themselves.

The Athenian city-state was a community, not just an institution, and Athenian society was not composed of atomistic individuals eagerly pursuing their own self-interest. Instead, a high level of political participation encouraged a higher conception of self-interest where one's loyalty could be attached to others and not just to oneself.

Today, we can no longer be quite as idealistic about the beneficence of government, even if it is democratic. The Nazis came to power in a free election, after all. But if we justifiably fear the coercive power of government, at the same time, we close our eyes to the potential for mass political participation in a democratic society.

It is easy to resign ourselves to the status quo. It seems that decisions are made far from us and there is little we can do to affect them. The nuclear freeze movement, for example, has been building mass support for several years, yet we are still engaged in an accelerating arms race with the Soviets with no agreement near. If a mass-based movement of millions cannot get a fair hearing from our government, how much weaker do our individual voices seem? For no matter how you look at it, one vote really doesn't

**Chuck Betley**



make that much difference in any democratic state larger than a committee. Many wonder why they should bother to vote at all.

If we ask why the anti-nuclear activist is against nuclear war and makes efforts to criticize the stated policies of the government, the answer is not simply that he does not want to be "nuked." Nuclear expansionists have no real desire to get "nuked" either. Self-interest alone cannot explain their behavior. An activist cannot realistically expect to earn much fame, power or fortune in today's political climate. What keeps the movement going, regardless of the eventual success or failure to achieve its goal, is that the activist has achieved growth by learning to step outside of himself, to work with others in a cause they all feel is right.

We know that one ballot cast does not effect the outcome of the arms race very much. What matters is that that ballot belongs to a thinking human being, and that the political act is a quintessentially human act. We may not wish to go as far as Aristotle in defining our humanity

by our political activism. Nevertheless, the political act helps those who participate in it to achieve a fuller potential as human beings. The political act is not just voting; it means being involved in the definition of issues, the selection of candidates, the picayune detail of parliamentary procedure, the drudgery of voter registration and the painful process of compromise. Political participation teaches you to argue for your interests, but it frequently forces you to subdue your immediate self-interest in hopes of creating a healthier polity.

Even when their efforts fail at the ballot box, the participants will not be the same for their participation. The Greeks knew as much when they celebrated complete political participation. Creaky and inefficient as democracy is, we humans chafe when subjected to anything else. The opportunity to participate still awaits us. We shouldn't let the hopelessness of significant social change bother us. By transforming ourselves, we may accomplish more than we have a right to expect.

Chuck Betley is a Trinity senior.

## Mr. Not- and the 1984 presidential campaign

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Eight years ago, Jimmy Carter won the Florida primary by being Mr. Not-Wallace, and then beat President Ford by running as Mr. Not-Nixon. Four years ago, Mr. Carter was ousted by a candidate who ran not so much as Ronald Reagan as Mr. Not-Carter.

Now Mr. Not- has returned in the person of Gary Hart, who is running as Mr. Not-Mondale and hopes to campaign in the fall as Mr. Not-Reagan. His time-tested strategy rests on the agglomeration of their agonies.

With the stunned media playing catch-up ball, and with NBC late-hitting by deriding Mondale's "collapsing candidacy," this year's Mr. Not- is expected to extend his winning streak. I'm not so sure; as his victories have been media-magnified, so will any setbacks along the way.

This has been a grand winter for contrarians. While the conventionaries were handing Mondale the nomination on a platter, we were suggesting the possibility of upset: Readers of this column were on notice that Senator Glenn might catch on. (Right principle, wrong man: the only political figure I know who predicted the Hart surge was Sen. Bob Packwood.)

Now that the foot is on the other shoe, with Hart being prematurely crowned, contrarians say — consider the vulnerabilities.

First, dismiss the phony vulnerability: he cannot be stopped on a charge that his ideas are not new or his approach is not different.

For example, Mr. Not's espousal of a \$10 per barrel oil import fee is as sensible as it is anti-establishment. The proposed fee would break the power of the Arab-led cartel forever, and if combined with a domestic windfall tax, would take a huge bite out of the deficit while encourag-

### William Safire

ing energy conservation. Similarly, his adoption of the capital budget idea puts him on the crest of a dull but inexorable wave of the future.

Nor will Hart be slowed by expostulations at his demagoguery. His smear of aid to El Salvador as providing American boys to be "bodyguards to dictators" is outrageous, wrong and unworthy of the thinking man's candidate, but face it — self-righteous isolationism appeals to a majority of Democrats.

• Hart's issues vulnerability. As a Westerner, he is against gun control; if exploited, that position could hurt him in places like south Florida. More important, he has said he favors "restructuring entitlements." That's Goldwater talk — realistic after an election, but devastating before. Hart could be clobbered on that by a fellow Democrat.

• Hart's media vulnerability. At first, he had to be worshipped for coming out of nowhere; now he has to be punished for it. The race is on to discover the warts on Lochinvar: the curious age inaccuracy, the belated interest in a military record, any human foibles — all will be subjected to intense scrutiny. If Mr. Not's reaction to this intrusive examination of roots is testy, he will be judged arrogant; if his reaction is calm, he will be considered implacably aloof. Just as the initial adulation was unfair, the subsequent skepticism will be unfair, which is our fairness doctrine.

• Hart's second-thought vulnerability. For Democrats, Mr. Not- has come along this way before. McGovern's nomination led to electoral disaster and Carter's seizure of the party led to catastrophe in 1980. For November Democrats, the need for a new face is powerful, but for year-round Democrats, the lesson is "never love a stranger." The interest will be less in what Hart stands for than in who he is, and the discovery of any mistake — in his past or in his current campaign — would cause inordinate disillusionment.

The contrarian conclusion is that Tuesday will not be super; that we can depend on voter volatility rather than sustained momentum; that the discovery of a "new Mondale" will make a fight out of this nomination, with the freshly feisty Sen. Glenn — whose defense pitch was a highlight of Sunday's Atlanta debate — a possible compromise in case of convention deadlock. The fallback position for stop-Hart Democrats would be Sen. Ted Kennedy, who has positioned himself so far above the fray as to be in another world.

The loser in all this, we contrarians arguocrats are not tearing themselves apart, they are occupying center stage and are contributing to each other's fame. Hart will receive his needed baptism of fire in the spring, not in the fall; Mondale, spitting loosened teeth and coming off the floor, is already a more formidable adversary than he was. Even he will come into the homestretch as Mr. Not-Mondale.

Does this mean that whoever wins will run as Mr. Not-Reagan? I think not: If the Democratic nomination fight can be sustained to the convention, the winner just may have to — and be able to — run as himself.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times.



## Letters

# Coach K and the Blue Devils deserve credit

To the editorial board:

What a difference one season makes in college basketball.

Last year, the Duke Blue Devils stumbled to a 11-17 record despite the recruitment of six blue-chip freshmen. Their faithful supporters (mostly students) blamed the stark reality of losing often on everything from Greg Wendt playing point guard, albeit for a few minutes, to Weldon Williams not playing much at all. In general, the fans pointed their fingers and hurled their invectives at head coach Mike Krzyzewski who, besides committing the above offenses, dared to play strictly man-to-man defense.

Had Tom Butters conducted a free election on the matter of Coach K's future, the inhabitants of the residence halls would have sent Krzyzewski away on the next East-West bus. "Patience-be-damned," they shouted (among other chants), "we want to win NOW!" In recalling Duke's glory years, you see, Cinderella's stepsisters were angry with jealousy. So the masses rose as a great

win-deprived Solidarity movement might and clamored for Coach K's dismissal. But to their chagrin, the status quo prevailed: Krzyzewski would direct the troops in the following campaign.

This year, the glass slipper fits snugly once again on a near-miraculous 22-8 team. Road wins at Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech and N.C. State highlighted the Blue Devils' emergence in the Top Twenty. Consider that Duke beat Virginia twice, in contrast to going 0-8 during the Sampson era. Furthermore, commentator Billy Packer termed Duke's upset of Tech in Atlanta's Omni "incredible." And who else — save UNC — won at Maryland?

Coach K — call him "Special K" — deserves the honor of coach of the year in the ACC: the evidence is indisputable and overwhelming. He has brought a sophomore-led outfit from the ashes of last season's dreadful finish to the rarefied air of 20-plus wins, ACC championship game appearance, and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. In light of this dramatic reversal,

how is Krzyzewski doing in the local public opinion polls now?

Regardless of his team's fate in the NCAA tournament, Coach K. deserves praise, if not humility, from his most present critics of yesteryear. For Special K, and his Devil advocates, vindication proves sweeter than immediate success ever could.

Andrew Karr  
Trinity 83

## Major Speakers support

To the editorial board:

While I am highly flattered by your praise and approval of the Duke Investment Club's Financial Forum Series as expressed in your Feb. 16 editorial, I wish to briefly clarify our position with respect to Major Speakers. The Investment Club, through the Financial Forum Series, seeks to enlighten the Duke community on various financial topics through what we deem to be a most entertaining and efficient manner: speakers. I fail to see where this

strategy has become exclusive to Major Speakers, or Major Speakers to this strategy.

There is no reason to separate our series from this general agenda simply because, as an ASDU chartered group, every Duke student is allowed the opportunity to gain from that program. Hence, the joint efforts of Major Speakers and the various campus organizations form not many small educational programs, but rather one encompassing program seeking to benefit all those from the Duke community who are interested. We are, after all, on the same side. Also, Major Speakers has played an important part in the funding of the Spring 1984 series. Without their assistance, lectures such as that of Senator Proxmire might not be possible.

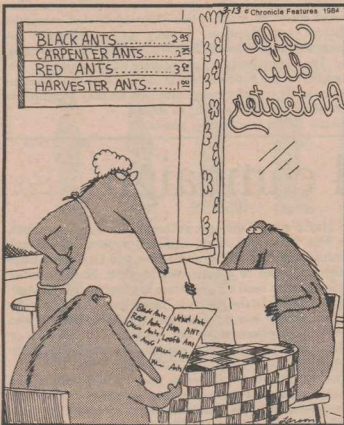
I, for one, am grateful to Major Speakers for their support, and encourage them to continue along this path.

Jonathan Blank  
President, Duke Investment Club  
Trinity '85

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



"Hmmm... Are the red ants right off the hill?"

## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



## THE Daily Crossword By Albert L. Misenko

ACROSS	25 Memo	44 Mission	9 In dulcet tones
1 Sluggish	26 Chatter	45 Sonny's ex	10 Strained word
5 Surrealist painter	29 Tower item	47 Sailing	11 Appraise
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Final

2 Omnium-gatherum

3 Shoot the group, Las Vegas style

4 Besides

5 One who practices duplicity

6 Place of spares and strikes

7 Disembark

8 One — million

9 Kind of rubber

40 Hell

43 Scarlet

46 Singing group

47 Came up

48 Misplaced

49 Poker stake

50 Layer

51 Take a vote

53 Voyaging

54 Pastry

56 Arthur

57 Recede



# Sports

Page 11 March 13, 1984

## Baseball

Duke 14, Fairleigh-Dickinson 5

## Sports today

Baseball vs. N.C. State, Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Yale, Duke lacrosse/soccer field, 3 p.m.

## Thursday

Lacrosse vs. Georgetown, Duke lacrosse/soccer field, 3 p.m.

## Friday

Baseball vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson, Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

## NCAA today

### Preliminary round

Richmond vs. Rider, Philadelphia.

Northeastern vs. Long Island, Philadelphia.

Princeton vs. San Diego, Philadelphia.

Houston Baptist vs. Alcorn State, Dayton.

Morehead State vs. North Carolina A&T, Dayton.



UPI PHOTO

## Might as well jump

Maryland's Ben Coleman (center) leaps over Duke defenders Dan Meagher (left), Tommy Amaker and David Henderson for a layup during Sunday's ACC title game.

# Coach K: team was tired in finals

By DAVE MacMILLAN

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski continued to emphasize fatigue as a major factor in the Blue Devils' 74-62 loss to Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament during his Monday press conference.

"If there hadn't been a 45-second shot clock, I probably would have pulled the ball out to give our guys some rest on offense," Krzyzewski said. "Tommy Amaker and Johnny Dawkins still had some energy left to handle the ball. The rest of our guys were out of gas. Throughout the game, I thought Mark Alarie was a tired player."

"I don't think I helped him out much as far as his fatigue goes, and that was my fault. In the first half, we played well and we were playing on emotion, which made noticing the fatigue more difficult."

Krzyzewski said that as of Monday, the Duke coaching staff knew little about the Blue Devils' two potential NCAA opponents, Pac-10 co-champ Washington and Big Sky champ Nevada-Reno.

"I don't know much about Washington, but I've seen film clips of Detlef Schrempf, their 6-9 German star," Krzyzewski said. "I know that Marv Harshman is an excellent coach and I know his style of play. Washington is apparently big up front. I know that if we play them it will be a tough match."

"We know nothing about Nevada-Reno, but we'll be looking at some films later this week."

The Blue Devils, seeded third in the West Region, will fly to Pullman, Wash., Friday morning so that the Duke coaches can scout the Washington-Nevada game. The Devils will play in Sunday's second game, which

will start around 7 p.m. Eastern time. The game will be televised by CBS.

Krzyzewski is not bothered by the fact that if Duke plays Washington, the Huskies will be the crowd favorite. Pullman is the home of Washington State, but Washington is just a hop, skip and a jump away in Seattle.

"I would like to see an enthusiastic crowd out there," he said. "It might just help us, since we've done so well on the road [11-3] this year."

"Our players are really pleased to be seeded in the West. It's nice because Alarie and Bilas are from that region. If we win, we'll play in Los Angeles. It's great that we're going to get that kind of exposure to people who haven't really seen us play. It's going to be a good experience."

Asked if he thought that playing against an unfamiliar team is an advantage or disadvantage, Krzyzewski felt that no team was going to change its style to surprise an opponent.

"At this time of year, you can't pull a whole lot of tricks, even if you've never seen your opponent play. Washington has seen just about every style of play in their schedule, so they will be ready for us. You just have to hope that they don't play particularly well against your style — for instance, hope that they have trouble with man-to-man defense."

**THIS WILL** be the ninth appearance in the NCAA tournament for the Blue Devils. Duke has a 17-8 record in the tournament, and has not appeared since 1980, when the Devils advanced to the Midwest regional final before falling to Purdue 68-60.

The Blue Devils have failed to advance

past the first round twice, losing to Villanova in 1955 and to St. John's in 1979. Duke has gone at least to the regional final in the other six showings.

Duke has faced Washington once, defeating the Huskies 83-81 in Cameron Indoor Stadium in 1976. The Devils have never played Nevada-Reno.

**SEVERAL HONORS** have been bestowed upon the Blue Devils recently. Krzyzewski was named ACC Coach of the Year by the Associated Press and by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters. Alarie was named first-team all-ACC by both groups, and Johnny Dawkins was named to the second team. Those two were also selected as members of the U.S. Basketball Writers' all-District team and to the all-ACC Tournament team.

Dan Meagher, a native of St. Catharines, Ontario, has secured a spot on the Canadian Olympic team and will leave school Apr. 1 to begin training for the Summer Games.

**THE BLUE** Devils posted as many pre-tournament wins as any team in Duke history. The 1952 team finished the regular season 24-6 and the 1966 squad finished 24-2.

The 24 wins this season marks the 20th time that Duke has won 20 games or more. The Blue Devils have now won 1,176 games — tenth-best in college basketball history.

**DUKE EARNED** a bye in the NCAA tournament thanks largely to its performance in close games. The Blue Devils had a 14-6 record in games decided by seven points or less, and were 10-4 when the margin was three points or less. Duke played four overtime games, winning three.

# Duke defeats FDU, plays State today

From staff reports

The Duke baseball team upped its record to 8-4 with a 14-5 win Monday over Fairleigh-Dickinson University at historic Jack Coombs Field. The game was halted after eight innings because of darkness.

Dave Coughenour scattered eight hits in claiming the victory for Duke. The win was manager Tom D'Armi's 108th at Duke, placing him third on the Blue Devils' all-time list.

Duke had several hitting stars in pounding out 10 hits. Second baseman Russ Lee was 2-for-5 with four RBI and two runs scored. Outfielder Mark Hefley had a perfect 3-for-3 afternoon, while senior first baseman Dave Amaro was 2-for-3 with a double.

The Blue Devils broke open a 9-5 game with five runs in the bottom of the seventh. Steve Hecht took the loss for Fairleigh-Dickenson, who fell to 0-2.

Duke has an ACC game with N.C. State today at Coombs Field. The opening pitch is set for 3 p.m.



# Classifieds

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March 13, 1984

## Announcements

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

**18- TO 30-YEAR-OLD NONSMOKING WHITE 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 health. Please call Dr. Robert Chappell or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

**GOOD GRIEF** — I'M GRADUATING! Wondering how to find a place to live? How to find a car? What to do about credit? These and other questions will be answered at the "Good Grief" I'm Graduating Forum Monday, March 19 through Wednesday, March 21st, 7 p.m. Van Canon.

**Freshmen and Sophomores** have fun! Meet interesting people! Get more involved with Duke! Dukes and Duchesses, a public relations group of students will be interviewing for new members. Come to mandatory information session either Tuesday, March 13 or Wednesday, March 14, 7 p.m., House A Commons.

Interested in improving the intellectual atmosphere on Duke? Let's do something about it! Students for a World University and a More Intellectual Duke (sworld) will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Soc-Soc, 232.

Men, interested in playing tennis? The Men's Tennis Club is holding a meeting Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in 311 Social Sciences. Anyone interested in meeting people, playing competitive tennis, and representing Duke against area foes is welcome.

Are your shots in the PHOTO FINISH? Learn how to take winning photographs: "Hot Shots" Kaddak demonstration, Wednesday, March 14, 7 p.m., Van Canon B. Sponsored by Major Speaks.

**NEED HELP CHOOSING COURSES FOR FALL 1984?** For valuable assistance come to TRINITY COLLEGE ADVISING NIGHT — a unique opportunity to talk with faculty from all departments and programs: Thursday, March 15, Van Canon, Bryan Center, 7-9 p.m.

**Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars.** Our guarantee: Score in top 25 percent. Next course free. Call now toll-free, 800-243-4767 about summer and fall classes.

**"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 and audience, we are planning a show. Either pro or striving pro. Contact us at 471-2534 for details.

**Sharpe's Workout Spring Break Special** 1/2 month unlimited classes \$15. Your first class is free. Classes daily, 706/4, Ninth Street. Call 489-3012. Try us today!

The 1984 elections are here and you can MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Come to a Durham City Voter Registration Drive Organizing meeting, Wednesday 7 p.m., 136 Soc-Soc.

**ADP Exec 5:15** Canterbury Commons be on time — we're off to a super start with a great exec!

**THETAS:** Welcome back Formal meeting in 125 Engineering at 6:15. Pledges meet in 111 Social Sciences at 5:45. See you there!

## THIS WEEK ON

**cable**

**TUESDAY**

**4:00 Rockworld**

**5:00 Bodyworks with Tiffany**

**11:00 The Nightly News**

**11:30 Best of LATE NIGHT**

**Tapes!!!!**

**ZETAS:** Important meeting to night at 8 in Zener. Everybody please be there, including pledges!

**THETA PLEDGES:** Just a reminder about the Alumni Spaghetti Dinner immediately following your regularly scheduled meeting. Bring cars and... get psyched!

**BIKERS' LEAGUE Friday-Saturday** Late March overnight bike tour. Short MANDATORY meeting for all interested Wednesday 7 p.m. Flowers Lounge. Can't make it? Call Alan 684-7875.

**GREEK WEEK REPS:** Meeting to day 6 p.m. — 201 Flowers — Important! — please be there!

**CHI OMEGAS:** Pledge Mtg. Tuesday 6, 014 Language. Sister Mtg. Wed. 6, 139 Soc-Soc. Remember to bring Rush Booklets for Sister House, or else...

**LIVE DUKE LACROSSE ON WDU-FM 88.7**, today at 3 p.m. Listen to the exciting action as the Blue Devils take on Yale.

Interested in STUDYING ABROAD? Learn about SYRACUSE SEMESTER PROGRAMS IN LONDON AND FLORENCE at information Meeting with Syracuse representative: Wednesday, March 14, 3:30 p.m., 226 Allen.

**AEPhi** — Welcome back Meeting tonight in 229 Soc-Soc. At 5:30. Congratulations New Officers. Installation is tonight!

**To \$500 Weekly!** Reputable firm needs Homeowner's Easy work — No experience. Apply: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope — J. Associates, Box 726-AG, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

## Help Wanted

**DARVYL'S 1853** — Hiring for all positions. Applications accepted Mon. through Fri. between 2 & 4 p.m., 4201 N. Roxboro Rd.

**LIFEGUARDS**, summer 1984, coastal NC positions, certificate or experience required. Send resume to Medical Support Group, Inc., Dept. D, Rt.5, Box 108, Mount Olive, NC 28365. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Pinnas. Able to instruct either one of following: watersports, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rockery, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

The Duke Hypertension Center is hiring "Blood Pressure Monitoring Teams." Training provided. Minimum wage. Four to eight hours/week. Premedical students welcome! Call 286-0411 ext. 6541.

**CHILD CARE** Wanted: live-in and care for 3 children and do general household chores. Hours flexible — room/board provided. Forest Hills. Aug-May, 489-7845.

**Colony Park Animal Hospital** opening near Duke on April 1, 1984 needs veterinary assistant (no training necessary). Serious applicants please, call after 8 p.m.: 493-3931.

**A SUPERIOR POCONO CO-ED CAMP** is accepting applications for counselors/specialists in A&G, woodshop, photography, water-front (WSI or boating exp.), windsurfing. All sports including gymnastics and hockey (various exp. req'd). 600 acres of rolling hills on a 100 acre +/- lake. It's beautiful. 215 438-4464 collect

Electronics Division (or anyone good with circuitry) needed for small project. Call 684-1227 or write P.O. 7854 CS for more info.

Free room & utilities this summer, fall, or both in exchange for 20 hours a week babysitting for two girls, ages two and four. Large private rooms; you will need a car. Call 489-2877.

Secretary for Synagogue, General Clerical responsibilities. Dialectophone, Good with people. 22-26 hours/weekly. Leave message 489-7062.

## Spectrum

### Today

**AOA Visiting Professorship Lecture.** Dr. Fred Rosen "Recent Advances in Immune Deficiency." 4 p.m., Rm 2003 Duke North Hospital.

**Special Sneak Preview: POLICE ACADEMY** Page Adu. 7 March 13. FREE tickets on Walkway Mon. & Tues. 11-2.

**The Coffeehouse** — Conversation night for free. 9-12 p.m., Mon-Fri.

**"Aging in America: A Japanese Perspective"** — Lecture by Dr. Jun Katata of Fukuda Univ., Japan. 4 p.m., 204 Perkins.

**Spanish Table** — 6-15 p.m., C.I.

## 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.

## Services Offered

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

For a birthday they'll never forget — give a BELLYRUMBLE DANCING is also wonderful for congratulations, parties, conventions, any celebration. Reasonable rates. Mills, 682-7732.

**Der Wagen Haus**  
FINE JAPANESE AND EUROPEAN AUTO REPAIR  
Fine Japanese European Auto Repair  
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd  
Durham — 489-5800

## House for Sale

**MUST SELL:** Spacious — Brick/Contemp. Home Great location — 3 mile from University. Fireplace — Sunken Living Room — Stove/Ref. Call after 5 p.m. 477-3940.

## Wanted to Buy

**NEED CASH** — We're buying Bob Scout patches, books, uniforms, etc. before 1970. All CPSs and OA flags. Write or call us. The Carolina Trader, Box 26986, Charlotte, 28221. 704-597-9779.

## For Rent

**Room for Rent** — Private bedroom air-conditioning, full kitchen, cable TV, swimming pool, close to West. \$120/month. Call 493-6698 (after 6 p.m.)

**Summer Sublet** — Two Bdr., 1 bath, dishwasher, air conditioning, close to pool, access to sauna, living room partially furnished. Chapel Towers. Call 383-5431.

**Wanted to Rent**  
31 yr. woman, Duke PA student, moving to Durham wishes to rent small house or apartment beginning in August. Call (local number) 682-4938.

**Roommate Wanted**  
Independent, responsible person to share two-bedroom Duke Manor apartment. Walk or free bus to campus. A/C, Health Club. Grad preferred. \$195 + 1/2 electricity. Available now. 383-4680.

Female student wishes to sublease apartment for summer months within 5 mile radius of Duke University Hospital. Roommate also desired. Call (603) 656-4547 or write Box 8886, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

## Ride Needed

Ride Needed to No. Va/DC area on Fri. March 16. Return Sunday. I'll pay for gas. Sharon 684-7220, keep trying!

## Lost and Found

Found: Ladies Watch call Central Campus Office 684-5813 or 684-6460. Ask for Evelyn. Also call to identify necklace, which we have had for 1 month.

## Personals

**B & B All-Stars** Band in concert April 17, 7:30 at B & B Music, Eastgate. Jeff Campbell (STEPS), Larry Duckworth & Alan MacDonald (THE RESISTORS), Tony Wrenn (THE COULTERS), Ed Poole (SHOWBIZ), Drawings for FREE T-shirts, Banex effects, Zildjian cymbal, Fender Guitar, Plus incredible CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE THRU April 21. B&B MUSIC 968-4411.

**PITCHFORKS JAMBO 94** — Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Baldwin Aud. Groups from Princeton, UofP and more. Tickets at door.

**ATTENTION ALL STAFF MEMBERS OF WDU!** — There will be a mandatory staff meeting on Wed. at 5 p.m. in Zener Auditorium. Be there!

Say "CHEESE" Kodaks taking Duke pictures. Look for better pictures! Come to "HOT SHOTS": Wednesday, March 24, 7 p.m. Canon B. Slide and demonstration sponsored by Major Speakers.

Ellyn, could this be the start of a career in the Navy? Well Bow me down! With love from Lauderdale.

**C.C. Pool Bear** — You survived adolescence! Today you're tantalizing 20 and never been? Here's wishing you the sexiest man, the happiest birthday! Celebrate Love Clusters.

**ANN, SUE, and KATE:** Thanks for a super vacation! Sunbathing (without second degree burns next time), Margaritas, cable, sordid DQ, Jeff Bridges forever! Love LEIGH.

**FROSH** — crucial meeting on freshman Year, 7:30-8 p.m. in Frosh dorm commons room. A.C. Trent or Wannamaker. Meet with Professors on UFACS committee about the questionnaire.

Wrong, Richmond, University of Houston and Houston Baptist from Houston, Texas. Villanova and Temple from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Need I say more?

**Sue:** We're back doing our favorite thing in the whole world. Thanks so much for the vacation. My hormones have never been better. Love, T.

**TU G.** — Thanks for everything... especially for putting up with our loudness, obnoxiousness, weak bladders and obsession with the sun. Love, J. and D.

Wow, you did something this year that I doubt 22 could match — spoonless sunsets, cold surf, and Candy's & the plantation pool — All I have to say is... DA DA DA... and next time. THROW THE SUIT! — ANNA (with my eyes open).

To the awesome crew of the Lovely Lady, Sunshiner, and Raynard. A toast (with the killer punch) to the best spring break to more on a couple of sessic saloons: (Jarrett). Thanks for being an amazing captain, Chip, but wasn't Doug's harem of Solid Gold Dancers "naïve" but for you? Jimmy and Jeff, thanks for the witty, senior-level experience. "Never" was quite revealing but not so revealing as those SU's (what a fine flag they made). Thanks for the MILLER beer, Richmond, it sure helped us ease on our own road, but it didn't help you learn why the real artist sings the song, Cindy, Barbara, and Cary — we were a House of Fun from that one night. Here's to Fritus, Chug-e-lug, U-Chuck, entertaining passing Ocean Liners, and Pillar dancing. (What a good show for Duke). Doug, our one and only mate, thanks for being such a good Dad, or were we just weasels? Kevin thanks for the gymnastics show on the bow — we were tired of dancing anyway. No need for the Popeye hat to show us you had sea legs. Thanks to the musical talk show host Rob (THERE'S the beef!) A little trivia for you: WE put it in the Chronicle. Well, Duke, like, no more peanut butter and fly, but like, Thanks man, for like, keeping the party like "cruising." Special Thanks to Rhine (PARTY) and Company for making it all happen! Thanks a bunch — Well love to be "On the island" with you all anytime! Love, L & K.

**POLICE ACADEMY:** Special SNEAK PREVIEW on Tuesday March 13 Page Adu. FREE Tickets on Walkway Mon. & Tues. 11-2. Limited seating. Soon to open nationwide!

**APD Social Committee** — meet tonight, 9. Board Room, BUB. Bring ideas for gag awards and funny photographs of your brothers. Important!

**A COLLECTION OF OILS BY LORAINE R. WIGGS, FLOWERS LOUNGE GALLERY:** Congratulations On your first art show. Wayne, Bo and G-Bar.

**Ann** — Happy 20th Birthday! I wasn't there, but I thought about you! You're the greatest. How about champagne on Friday? Love ya, hon. Jill.

**POLICE ACADEMY** with DINERS Steve Gutterberg FREE one-show Sneak Preview: Tuesday in Page at 7. Tickets on Walkway 11-2. Limited seating. Tickets required.

**LISA SIMON** — Welcome back from hope. It was a good one. You are wonderful and I'm so glad you're my little sis. AEPhi forever — YBS.

**CL, C.E., A.H., S.L., B.Y., C.M.X. M.S., S.B., K.W., M.T., Court McCoy, NO BIRDS!** how much for the white women made by day. spaghetti, Duke is a four letter word, cheesecake and feminine nappies, love birds, Queen of Evil, vegetable, sloane, white, whitists, wig, giant bread, baking soda — K.A. time, next year Bora Bora? catch the feeling — Big Bird.

**Dance, Mime, Street Theatre, Music?** We're doing them all to tell about a hungry world. Call CROP, 684-7364 or 684-7943.

**Fast to show you care** that 15 million children die each year from inadequate water or sanitation. Call CROP 684-7364.

**Writing samples required** for English 1036, 1068, (Fall, 1984) by Mar. 19, 10 p.m., in Allen 325. Call 684-2741 for details.

**May Graduates** — Apparel cards for commencement due NOW, Office of University Marshall, 353 Gross Chem.

**Study Abroad Advisor** is in Pre-Major Center every Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. START PLANNING NOW TO STUDY ABROAD!

## 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.



# Blue Devils host Yale today

By DAVID LOOMSTEIN

The Duke lacrosse team will square off against Yale today at 3 p.m. on the Duke lacrosse/soccer field in an attempt to avenge last year's disappointing 11-8 loss to the Eli.

Hoping to capture their second win of the young season, the Blue Devils are counting on the improved health of freshman Jim Cabrera and sophomore Scott Johnston to bolster their depleted midfield.

Cabrera, who suffered a thigh hematoma against Holy Cross last Tuesday and has not played since, is a probable starter today according to Duke coach Tony Cullen.

Johnston, who missed much of last season with a knee injury, saw limited action against Maryland last Friday

Today's game against Yale marks the beginning of a demanding stretch of five days in which Duke will also face Georgetown at home on Thursday and nationally ranked Navy in Annapolis on Saturday.

and contributed a goal to the Duke offense.

Ironically, the midfield position appeared to be a strength for Duke until injuries to attacker Matt McWright and goalie Lewis Brewster necessitated some adjustments. With two senior middies covering for the ailing sophomores, Mike Angell on attack and Peter Dodd in goal, the midfield has lacked continuity and consistency.

Now, although Brewster is back, McWright is lost for the season and the Blue Devils are hoping to improve their depth with Cabrera and Johnston back in the lineup.

## ACC final box

### Maryland 74, Duke 62

DUKE (62) — Alarie 4-10 1-4 9, Meagher 5-9 2-2 12, Bias 3-4 0-0 6, Amaker 3-5 0-0 6, Dawkins 11-23 0-0 22, McNeely 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 2-9 3-4 7, TOTALS 28-60 6-10 62.

MARYLAND (74) — Bias 12-17 2-2 26, Veal 2-4 1-2 5, Coleman 6-12 2-2 14, Adkins 2-2 3-3 7, Branch 4-13 4-8 12, Gatlin 2-4 4-4 8, Fothergill 0-0 0-0 0, Long 1-1 0-0 2, Dressel 0-0 0-0 0, Bakter 0-0 0-0 0, Holbert 0-0 0-0 0, TOTALS 29-53 16-19 74.

Halftime: Duke 30-27.

Rebounds: Duke 31 (Alarie, Bias 7), Maryland 29 (Coleman 9).

Personal fouls: Duke 18 (Henderson 4), Maryland 13 (Branch 4).

Assists: Maryland 20 (Gatlin 10), Duke 16 (Alarie 4).

Turnovers: Duke 19 (Dawkins 7), Maryland 15 (Bias 6).

Blocks: Maryland 2, Duke 1.

Steals: Maryland 8 (Gatlin 3), Duke 7 (Dawkins 3).

Attendance — 16,662.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY MARINE LABORATORY SUMMER AND FALL PROGRAMS AT BEAUFORT

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## Celebration

Dan Meagher and Mark Alarie embrace after Duke's upset ACC semi-final victory over top-ranked UNC.

UPI PHOTO

# The tournament — Lefty, Skeeter, Vitale and more

The 31st annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament was . . .

- People waving fistfuls of \$20 bills outside the Greensboro Coliseum on Friday and Saturday, searching for scalpers selling precious tournament tickets. The ticket-seekers ranged from kids to coat-and-tie clad businessmen in round tortoise-shell glasses.

- Carolina fans making a mass exodus after the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels lost to Duke in Saturday's semifinals. So many UNC rooters sold their final-game tickets that the going rate dropped from \$50 to near face value. In fact, more than a few disgruntled Carolina fans simply gave their tickets away. Sunday, the streets around the coliseum were notably devoid of scalpers.

- Cameras, cameras, and more cameras. TV crews seemed to multiply like rabbits, roosting in various corners of the court before, during and after games. Here's Jeff Mullins for Raycom, here's Dick Vitale for ESPN, and . . . Oh, my! Over there, in the pancake makeup and under the heat lamps at midcourt (interfering with pre-game warm-ups, of course), here's Dick Enberg and the almighty Al McGuire for NBC, which broadcast the Blue Devils from coast to coast for the first time since 1980.

- Otherwise normal Duke students waving like loons every time the NBC camera turned their way. The rest of the time, the same students petulantly demanded that the cameraman sit down and get out of their way. Then they wondered why he seemed to concentrate on the adjacent Maryland cheering section.

- The exultation of the young Blue Devils, who finally slew the dragon in defeating North Carolina Saturday.

- A Maryland fan who said he had been to six straight ACC Tournaments crying with joy as the Terrapins cut down the nets.

- The sometimes brilliant, sometimes questionable game strategy of Mike Krzyzewski. Saturday, the Blue Devil coach had his team, which was well shy of putting UNC in the bonus, waste fouls — and clock — in the final seconds of Saturday's victory. A brilliant move. Sunday, with Duke's lead slipping away, Krzyzewski had the Blue Devils switch from man-to-man into a zone defense, just in time for Maryland's Len Bias to swish two corner jumpers. Coach K followed up by benching Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie at the same time, leaving David Henderson as Duke's only real offensive threat on the floor.

## Jon Scher

Henderson missed two straight jumpers and the rout was on.

- The back-and-forth between the student sections in the north end zone. The Maryland rooters were noisy and boisterous. The Duke backers showed a hypocritical streak, chastising the Terp fans for the same type of antics that have made Cameron Indoor Stadium famous. And the Virginia fans were simply snotty, responding to taunts from the Marylanders by sneering, "That's alright, that's O.K., you're gonna work for us someday." Students from seven ACC schools agreed on one thing: the Tar Heels and their band, which played that monotonous fight song upwards of 40 times in two games, had to go.

- North Carolina highway patrolmen in unmarked Ford Mustangs, sneaking up on unsuspecting eastbound tournament traffic on I-85. The state made a few bucks on that little trick.

- Greensboro policemen instructing the Duke student section to seat itself during the Carolina game. To which the students responded by chanting "Carolina Cops."

- The colossal gall of the Tar Heel Sports Network, which unveiled a new theme song for its tournament radio broadcasts. To the tune of "Star Wars," the song was titled "Tar Heels!"

- The scoreboard quickly rising into the roof immediately after the Duke-UNC game, robbing Duke fans of any chance to gaze up in awe and gloat. Scoreboard operators are notorious Carolina fans.

- Referee Lenny Wirtz signing autographs and bantering with semi-serious fans.

- The characters that make "The ACC" such a three-ring circus. On the sidelines, we have tournament director Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, replete with cigar and bedecked in a multicolored checkered coat, pink pants, green tie and gray shirt. We have Maryland sports information director Jack Zane, a huge man who looks sort of like Sgt. Schultz of Hogan's Heroes fame, plus a bushy crew cut. We have a perfectly round sportswriter named Poole. And in the center ring, we have Charles G. Driesell, stomping around, waving his arms, hitching up his pants, and finally, after 15 tries, winning the big one.

## FALL 1984 REGISTRATION DENIED

Students with a past due balance on their Bursar's Office account will be denied registration for Fall 1984.

The Office of the Bursar will issue a clearance to register the student when the past due balance has been settled.



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# Yanks try Righetti experiment

NEW YORK — The day Dave Righetti arrived at the Yankees' training camp, he sat down in Yogi Berra's office with the new manager and Jeff Berra's pitching coach. The 25-year-old left-hander, who had a July 4 no-hitter against the Boston Red Sox in his 14-8 record last season, listened as Berra and Torborg explained why they wanted to remove him from the starting rotation and turn him into Rich (Goose) Gossage's successor as the late-inning relief pitcher.

"They had their reasons," Righetti said. "They told me that they'd rather have a guy like Goose in the bullpen who could strike people out, than if they just wanted a guy to give up ground balls, they could go get one."

The success or failure of The Righetti Experiment may well determine the Yankees' success or failure this season, much less the success or failure of Righetti's career. At the team's base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the most prevalent reaction among his teammates is the hope that the experiment doesn't injure his arm. The reaction among other teams in Florida is that the Yankees shouldn't be putting one of baseball's best young arms in a test tube.

In a real sense, putting Righetti's left arm in a test tube is exactly what the Yankees are doing now in changing it from a starter's arm to a relief pitcher's arm.

"In the first few exhibition games," Torborg said, "he'll pitch just like he would as a starter, but as his arm gets strength, that's when he'll work into his role."

With three days' rest between his two appearances last week, he permitted the Montreal Expos two hits in two innings, and the Baltimore Orioles one hit in one inning before striking out the side. In the Yankees' 7-1 tie with the University of Alabama Monday, he pitched one hitless inning, with one strikeout. But the significance was that he had pitched after only one day's rest.

"He'll work one inning, then have a day off," Torborg said. "Then another inning, then another day off. Then maybe another inning in back-to-back games, followed by a day off or maybe two days off. Then another inning in back-to-back games."

The idea, of course, is to accustom Righetti's arm to a bullpen schedule for the season opener in Kansas City on April 2, instead of resting it four days between starts, as happened when he was in the rotation.

"Maybe my arm won't take that, but hopefully it will," Righetti said.

Early in the season, off days and rained-out games usually provide a relief pitcher with more rest than he receives late in the season, when the doubleheaders pile up and the divisional race is on the line. But the Yankees are aware that Righetti had a "tired arm" in September last season. If his arm was noticeably tired as a starter, the Yankees are aware, it might get more tired as a reliever.

"When the season starts," Torborg said, "we won't pile innings on him. We won't use him for more than three innings. And if he goes three, he'll have at least two or three days' rest after it."

Perhaps more important than the physical adjustment for his arm, Righetti must make a mental adjustment. Just when he thought he had established himself as a starter in the rotation for at least a decade, he learned that he not only would be asked to move to the bullpen, but also

## Dave Anderson

would be burdened with the responsibility of succeeding Gossage, baseball's most-feared relief pitcher in recent years.

"As a starting pitcher," Righetti said, "I had different goals — be an established starter, win 20 games, put up some big career numbers. But now that's all changed."

As a relief pitcher, his big numbers will involve saves, not victories. Over his six seasons with the Yankees, before joining the San Diego Padres as a free agent, Gossage had 150 saves, an average of 25 a season. In his 518 innings, he had 506 strikeouts. In the process, he also had a 41-28 won-lost record, including 13-5 last season.

"It's a great compliment to me that the Yankees want me to follow Goose Gossage, a legend, a Hall of Fame pitcher," Righetti said. "I'm not going to replace him, though, I'm just a need to fill a void."

Torborg acknowledged that the Yankees were "spoiled" by Gossage's ability to "blow away" batters with his fastball, thereby stranding opposing baserunners with the game on the line. But that fastball didn't seem to be quite so fast last season.

"One thing I learned from Goose was that he took great care of his arm," Righetti said. "If he wasn't ready to pitch, he didn't pitch. I'm not going out to kill myself if I'm not ready. It's not worth it. There are too many good pitchers on this team."

One of those good pitchers, Shane Rawley, now a left-handed starter, was once an effective reliever for the Seattle Mariners. But instead of returning him to the bullpen, Berra chose Righetti to be almost the equivalent of an everyday player as the late-inning man in the bullpen.

"I enjoy the thought of being in more games," Righetti said. "Anybody who has any baseball in his blood comes to the ball park to play, not to watch a game, like you do between starts."



UPI PHOTO  
Yankee Dave Righetti celebrates his 1983 no-hitter. Can he adjust to life in the bullpen?

## The Chronicle's Spring Fashion Issue

March  
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Term I  
May 10-June 23

Term II  
June 26-August 9

## Course Offerings

If a course you wish to take is not being offered, you may arrange to take it as an Independent Study.

ANATOMY			DRAMA			FRENCH			MECHANICAL ENGINEERING			PHYSICS		
Term I			Term I			Term I			Term I			Term I		
ANA 151	Anatomy of the Lower Extremities	Basnett	DRA 064	The Drama	Younger	FR 001	Elementary French	Saymanek	ME 141	Mechanical Design	High	PHY 051L	General Physics	Evans
Term II			Term II			Term II			Term II			Term II		
ANTHROPOLOGY			DRA 192	Independent Study	Staff	FR 122	The French Film	Worth	ME 165	Special Topics	Staff	PHY 052L	General Physics	Evans
AN 093	Human Origins	Gebo	ECONOMICS			FR 002	Elementary French	Arey	ME 166	Special Topics: Forecasting Methods	Garg	PHY 055	Introduction to Astronomy	Kolena
AN 094	Cultural Anthropology	Apte	Term I			GEOLOGY			ME 198	Projects	Staff	POLITICAL SCIENCE		
AN 120	South Asia: Institutions and Change	Apte	ECO 052	Competition, Monopoly and Welfare	Weintraub	GEO 041	Intro to Geology	Heron	ME 265	Advanced Topics	Staff	PS 122	Modern International Politics	Eldridge
ART			ECO 108	Economics of War	Weintraub	GEO 045S	Applications of Geologic Principles	Staff	ME 140L	Dynamics of Machines	Wright	PS 127	Law and Politics	Fish
ART 112	Ceramics	Stas	ECO 154	Aggregate Economics	Yoh	GERMAN			ME 265	Advanced Topics	Staff	PS 137	Foreign Policy of the US	Holai
ART 054	Two-dimensional Design	Smith	ECO 350	Seminars in Applied Economics	Graham	GER 001	Elementary German	Alt	MICROBIOLOGY			PS 308	Individual Research	Staff
BIOCHEMISTRY			ECO 051	National Income and Public Policy	Havrilesky	GER 014	Intensive German	Johns	MIC 209	Independent Study	Staff	PS 091	American Political System	Kornberg
BCH 209	Independent Study	Staff	ECO 053	Economics of Contemporary Issues	Havrilesky	GER 002	Elementary German	Staff	MIC 214	Fundamentals of Electron Microscopy	Miller	PS 093	Elements of International Relations	Lomperis
BCH 209	Independent Study	Staff	ECO 149	Microeconomic Theory	Yoh	GREEK			MIC 210	Independent Study	Staff	PS 137	Political Behavior in Elections	Kerch
BIOLOGY			ECO 153	Monetary Economics	Yoh	GRK 011	Elementary Modern Greek	Younger	MIC 325	Medical Micrology	Mitchell	PS 190	Interurbship	Staff
BIO 014L	Principles of Biology	Norris	EDUCATION			GRK 181S	Greek Seminar	Staff	MUSIC			PS 308	Individual Research	Staff
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING			EDU 100	Social and Philosophical Foundations of Education	Dibona	GRK 182S	Greek Seminar	Staff	MUS 125	Masterworks of Music	Henry	PSYCHOLOGY		
BME 191	Projects in Biomedical Engineering	Staff	EDU 211	Education and the Mass Media	Dibona	HST 025	World History to 1700	Ewald	OLD TESTAMENT			PSY 011	Introductory Psychology	Lockhead
BME 192	Projects in Biomedical Engineering	Staff	EDU 357	Directed Research	Staff	HST 053	Greek History	Oates	OT 115	Introduction to Biblical Hebrew	Bailey	PSY 102	Sensation and Perception	Lockhead
BOTANY			ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING			HST 115	History of Africa to 1800	Ewald	PATHOLOGY			PSY 103	Biological Basis of Behavior	Erickson, C. Ulmer
BOT 359	Research in Botany	Staff	EE 061L	Introductory Circuits and Systems	George	HST 123	Madness & Society	Miller	PTH 357	Research in Pathology	Staff	PSY 117	Statistical Methods	Staff
BOT 043	Ecology and Society	White	EE 112	Operational Methods in Electrical Engineering	Kerr	HST 126	Alexander the Great	Oates	PTH 367	Special Topics	Staff	PSY 011	Introductory Psychology	Kimble/Carson
BOT 103L	General Microbiology	Johnson	EE 155	Special Topics	Staff	HST 161	History of Modern Russia: 1800-1924	Miller	PTH 380	Diagnostic Immunology	Staff	PSY 105	Developmental Psychology	Kupersmidt
BOT 360	Research in Botany	Staff	EE 157	Introduction to Switching Theory	Carroll	HST 351A	Colloquia in US History	Staff	PTH 357	Research in Pathology	Staff	PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES		
CHEMISTRY			EE 209L	Microprocessor Fundamentals and Applications	Matinos	HST 351B	Colloquia in Eur History	Staff	PTH 362	Autopsy Pathology	Staff	PPS 152S	Administration of Justice, Internship	Staff
CHM 011L	Principles of Chemistry	Staff	EE 265	Advanced Topics	Staff	HST 026	World Hist. Since 1700	Cell Development of American Democracy: 1865-Present	PTH 362	Special Topics	Staff	PPS 155S	Communications Policy, Internship	Staff
CHM 151L	Organic Chemistry	Wilden	ENGINEERING			HST 092	Development of American Democracy: 1865-Present	Selby	PHARMACOLOGY			PPS 158S	Health Policy Internship	Staff
CHM 161L	Physical Chemistry	Smith	EGR 075L	Mechanics of Solids	Arges	HST 154	Comparative Study of Revolutions	Cell	PHR 211	Individual Study	Staff	PPS 161S	State and Local Public Policy, Internship	Staff
CHM 375	Research	Staff	EGR 123L	Dynamics	Wright	HST 162	History of Modern Russia: 1900-1983	Lerner	PHR 219	Tutorial	Staff	PPS 164S	Telecommunications Policy and Regulations	Staff
CHM 012L	Principles of Chemistry	Staff	EGR 130L	Modeling and Analysis of Dynamic Systems	Garg	HST 239S	History of Socialism and Communism	Lerner	PHR 372	Research	Staff	RELIGION		
CHM 103	Chemistry and Society	Staff	EGR 183	Projects in Egr	Staff	HST 262	Problems in Soviet History	Lerner	PHL 044S	Introduction to Philosophy	Staff	REL 055	Religion of the Bible	Kort
CHM 152L	Organic Chemistry	Baldwin	EGR 023	Principles and Practices in Eng. Economics	Peitce	HST 352A	Colloquia in US History	Staff	PHL 048	Logic	Staff	REL 058	Interpretations of Religion in Western Culture	Poret
CHM 376	Research	Staff	EGR 051L	Computers in Eng.	Staff	HST 352B	Colloquia in Eur History	Staff	PE 010	Adapted Physical Education	Richel	SOCIOLOGY		
CIVIL ENGINEERING			EGR 165	Special Topics	Staff	LATIN			PE 011	Cardiorespiratory Conditioning	Buehler	SOC 020S	Individual and Society: Sex Discrimination	Blankenship
CE 141	Special Topics	Staff	EGR 184	Project in EGR	Staff	LAT 181S	Latin Seminar	Staff	PE 015	Weight Training	McCraw	SOC 138	History of Social Thought	Tiryakian
CE 265	Advanced Topics	Staff	ENGLISH			LAT 181S	Latin Seminar	Warne	PE 024	Beginning Tennis	Harris	SPANISH		
CE 248	Solid Waste and Resource Recovery Eng.	Vesilind	ENG 026S	Lit. of Fantasy	Monsman	LAT 182S	Latin Seminar	Staff	PE 043	Raguerball and Squash	Skinner	SP 001	Elementary Spanish	Amaya
CE 142	Special Topics	Staff	ENG 051	Representative American Writers	Strandberg	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE			PE 136	Health and Fitness	Harris	SP 002	Elementary Spanish	Staff
CE 265	Advanced Topics	Staff	ENG 061S	Writing: Prose Fiction and Drama	Monsman	MS 053	Introductory Financial Accounting	Dickens	PE 174	Health and the College Student	Friedrich	ZOOLOGY		
CLASSICAL STUDIES			ENG 134	American Literature: 1915-1960	Strandberg	MS 120	Analysis of Organizational Behavior	Baligh	PE 015	Weight Training	Skinner	ZOO 191	Independent Study	Staff
CS 053	Greek History	Oates	ENG 391T	Tutorial	Staff	MS 137	Managerial Accounting	Skender	PE 016	Endurance Swimming	McCraw	ZOO 353	Research	Staff
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Term II			CPS 209L	Microprocessor Fundamentals and Applications	Matinos	MTH 103	Intermediate Calculus	Moore	PE 016	Endurance Swimming	McCraw			
Term I			Term II			MTH 104	Linear Algebra and Applications	Kitchen	PE 043	Raguerball and Squash	Skinner			
CPS 051	Intro to Digital Comp.	Staff	ENG 024S	Studies in Poetry	Torponnick	MTH 111	Applied Math Analysis I	Staff						
			ENG 071	Essentials of Public Speaking	Cropinski	MTH 031	Introductory Calculus I	Staff						
			ENG 391T	Tutorial	Staff	MTH 032	Introductory Calculus II	Staff						

Office of the Summer Session

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