

## Newsfile

**Prayer proposal defeated:** A plan to sanction vocal prayer in the public schools was rejected by the Republican-controlled Senate. The vote of 56 to 44 fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to approve the bill. Moderate Republicans joined most Democrats in opposing the proposed Constitutional amendment, while Southern Democrats joined most Republicans in backing it. See page 2.

**Meese remains active:** Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Tuesday that Edwin Meese 3d met as usual Tuesday morning with President Reagan and other top advisers and remained the presidential counselor while the Justice Department investigated his finances. Speakes said that the White House was "not telling" the Justice Department how broad an inquiry to conduct and he declined to speculate how long it might take.

**Crucifix conflict deadlocked:** Poland's Minister of Religious Affairs reportedly announced a limited concession Tuesday when he met with a Roman Catholic bishop to discuss the dispute over the display of crucifixes in public schools. But the two sides remained deadlocked on the central issue, with the government insisting on keeping crucifixes out of the classrooms and the bishop demanding that crosses taken down by the authorities be returned.

**Official paid for testimony:** A former Salvadoran military official who recently implicated high-ranking Salvadoran officials and civilians in acts of terrorism was promised \$50,000 by a group of critics of Reagan administration policies in Central America if he would speak out. The group also helped arrange for the former official, who has received \$29,500 of the \$50,000, to meet with reporters and members of Congress.

**Lebanese talks broken off:** The Lebanese national unity talks ended in failure Tuesday after the country's eight main factional leaders were unable to agree on more than postponing a discussion to resolve their differences into the indefinite future. Delegates blamed the failure on the inability of Lebanon's aging factional leaders to consider serious political changes and the refusal of the Christian leaders gathered here to give the Moslem majority in Lebanon a greater say in political power.

**Israeli elections likely:** A move toward early parliamentary elections gained momentum Tuesday as Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with leaders of his governing coalition to consider tactics and timing. The opposition Labor Party, joined by several defectors from the coalition, favored elections in May, while loyal coalition members appeared divided between June or July and October or November. Recent public opinion polls have shown that Labor, headed by Shimon Peres, would defeat Shamir's Likud bloc if voting were held now.

## Weather

**More of the same:** Those of you hoping for sunny skies today will no doubt resent the National Weather Service for its forecast: partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 60s. Winds will be light and variable, and everyone will be depressed and irritable.

## Inside

**'Glut' debated:** A handful of University experts debated the extent and the possible effects of the so-called glut of doctors Tuesday in a panel discussion. See page 3.

**Baseball sweeps:** The Duke baseball team won a pair of games Tuesday, downing the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils 7-3 and 6-2 at historic and refurbished Jack Coombs Field. See page 5.

# Abortion loan vote planned

By AMANDA ELSON

Campus anti-abortion groups are circulating petitions, hoping to get the 855 undergraduate signatures needed to challenge the existence of ASDU's Maternity/Abortion loan fund in an April 10 referendum.

If the question "Should ASDU continue the Student Maternity/Abortion loan fund?" is placed on the ballot, ASDU's Judicial Review Board will determine whether the legislature is required to act in strict accordance to student opinion, said ASDU Attorney General Mike Scharf.

At ASDU's March 13 meeting, the legislature voted against putting the question to students in a binding referendum.

Under ASDU bylaws, a referendum may be placed on the ballot if 15 percent of the undergraduate student population signs a petition.

Interest-free, confidential loans are provided by ASDU to undergraduates over the age of 18 to help cover maternity or abortion costs. Proof of pregnancy is required. Loans must be repaid within nine months.

Mary Carlisle, co-president of Duke Students for Life, estimated that between 500 and 600 students have already signed the petition. Explaining why a referendum is needed, Carlisle said, "It is a moral question. This is not a question that ASDU should decide."

"The fund is hurting people — people who if asked would not want to support abortions," she said. "The fund is denying me the right to help [a girl who is pregnant] in my way. Pro-abortion mentality is being forced on me."

The abortion loan fund was established in 1972 by a nine-member board which included students, administrators and clergy. At the time, ASDU did not control all student activities fees. A maternity loan fund was also created.

Since 1977, the funds have been directly under the control of ASDU. An average of 15 loans have been extended each year for abortions. The maternity funds have not been used.

Last year, the abortion and maternity loan funds were combined into a single fund. The legislature also allocated money to cover past loan defaults.

"[The merger] was primarily for administrative purposes," said Alex Parrish, ASDU Speaker of the House.

But, ASDU President John Baker said "Last year's action was a reaffirmation. The legislature could have voted 'no'."

Carlisle, however, said last year's vote was not a measure of student support. "They didn't vote on the purpose or nature of the fund, only whether to combine the two," she said. "A vote of legislature doesn't necessarily reflect a united student opinion."

Carlisle said students have not had a chance to examine the Abortion Loan Fund since its inception. "They've never had to get a percentage of students to approve it."

Mary Shafter, who sponsored the referendum question before the legislature, would prefer to see campus pro-choice groups offer a service similar to the abortion loan fund.

"I see nothing wrong with groups on campus giving support to girls who want abortions," she said, "as long as that help does not come from ASDU. Then it's not like the students are funding it."

Carlisle said Duke Students for Life and other anti-abortion groups on campus are willing to provide maternity loans to Duke undergraduates.

Baker said that student activities fees are not used to fund abortions. "Everybody has a misconception that students are paying for it, that the fund comes from their student activities fee. It's just money in a fund. There's no [maternity or abortion loan fund] part in ASDU's budget."

Baker also said the 12 years that have passed since the funds creation are not necessarily relevant to the fund's worth as a student service.

Shafter said she was fighting so that future student activities fees would not be used to support the fund. "What if it needs to be replenished?"

Baker said he did not know the current amount of the fund.

Shafter urged all students to vote against the loan fund, "I hope people would not only vote against it because they are against abortion. I hope they vote against it because it deprives [other] people of their rights."

Though Baker said ASDU's support for the loan fund has already been demonstrated, he supported the concept of referenda. "I think the referendum is necessary to show that the system works. In my campaign I supported referenda; this type of question is why they exist. I even supported [anti-abortion groups'] efforts to get it through the legislature because that is the easiest way for a question to get on the ballot."

# Chapel inspires young minister

By KATHY BURKETT

New University Minister William Willimon was once called Duke's "Wheeler professor of Worship" because he flew once a week on Wheeler Airlines from his hometown Greenville, S.C., to teach a class in the Divinity School.

Now after a short leave, Willimon returns to Duke and what he sees as the University's commitment to religious life — the Duke Chapel.

"[It] is the center of everything at Duke — that's the way [James B.] Duke requested it be in his endowment," he said. "It's what a visitor sees first and remembers longest. It makes a powerful statement."

The 37-year-old had been an assistant professor of liturgy and worship from 1976 to 1980 before returning to the parish ministry in South Carolina. Then for three years he took weekly one-day trips during every other semester to be a visiting associate professor.

"I enjoyed the young adults in my congregation," said Willimon, who looks forward to working with students. "There are seven or eight most important decisions in one's life and four or five of them are made between the ages of 18 and 25. . . I like working with people who are launching out into their life's work. It's a humbling task."

Currently pastor of the Northside United Methodist Church in Greenville, Willimon will sign a five-year renewable contract with the University, and is expected to start in June.

Willimon, who attended Yale Divinity School and received his doctorate from Emory University, said the Chapel's "large, vibrant" Sunday services bring the Duke community together in a way unique among universities.

"I want to preach on the average of twice a month and do so in the way of someone who understands the troubles of young adults and presents the Christian faith in a compelling and exciting way."

See WILLIMON on page 4



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE  
William Willimon looks forward to returning to Duke as University Minister.



# World & National

Page 2 March 21, 1984

Edit page editor.....Guy Seay  
 Entertainment editor.....Robert Margolis  
 Features editor.....Ursula Werner  
 Sports editor.....Dave McMillan  
 Associate sports editor.....Wendy Lane  
 Assistant sports editor.....Jim Arges  
 Copy editors.....Al Bernstein  
                                     Larry Kaplow  
                                     Joe McHugh

Photography editor.....Dana Gordon  
 Day Photographer.....Will Hicks  
 Desk.....Steve Farmer  
 Production editor.....Hilary Schoff  
 Tobacco Road editor.....Hayes Clement  
 Supplement editor.....Wendy Nelson  
 Night editors.....Biff Parson  
                                     Geoff Nagle  
 Watchdog.....Paul Gaffney

Account representatives.....Judy Bartlett  
                                     Susan Tomlin  
 Advertising manager.....Gina Columna  
 Advertising production.....Todd Jones  
 Business manager.....Barry Eriksen  
 Composition.....Della Adkins  
                                     Judy Mack  
                                     Elizabeth Majors  
 Paste-up.....Lisa Regensburg  
                                     Andrew Brack

The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through ten (10) weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$40 for third class mail, \$90 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

## School prayer bill loses vote

By MARGARET SCHERF  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools, handing President Reagan a major defeat.

The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage of a constitutional amendment.

The vote followed two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said as the debate drew to a close that the choice was to "either restore the neutrality of the state with respect to religion, or officially affirm an anti-religious bias in our schools."

He added: "This amendment simply restores the neutrality which ought always to have been the case in the exercise of religion."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition to the amendment, said the proposal "would have us forfeit our birthright of religious liberty for a mess of speculative political pottage."

He said "we cannot bring our children closer to God by blaring a formula over the public address system of our schools."

Weicker added: "This is not a political issue. It should not be a political issue. If anyone makes it so, I hope it will be the cause of their defeat, Republican or Democrat."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an amendment supporter, told the Senate following the vote, "We have just begun to fight. As long as I'm in the U.S. Senate, there will be other rounds."

Helms said he would renew attempts to limit the jurisdiction of federal courts on the school prayer issue.

But Weicker told reporters, "I don't think this particular battle will be fought again this year."

"You've almost seen the crest of the wave here," Weicker said. "This is the ultimate. . . . I expect it to subside from here on out." And he said that if the amendment had passed, "it would have been off to the races on every conceivable constitutional amendment."

In a letter to supporters of the amendment who gathered in Washington for the vote, Reagan said the First Amendment "was designed to protect our religious liberty, not restrict it."

## Mondale wins tight Illinois race

By HOWELL RAINES  
N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — Walter Mondale defeated Gary Hart in the Democratic presidential primary in Illinois Tuesday, achieving a hard-fought victory he needed to put new life into his candidacy.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was running a strong third in a contest that marked the start of the nomination battle in the big industrial states. Jackson, the only black candidate in the contest, was riding a wave of black support.

Although Jackson pulled black votes that probably would have gone to Mondale, the former vice president made up for that by running much more strongly than Hart among white voters in Chicago and by getting up to 40 percent of the vote in Hart strongholds in the rural and suburban areas.

Acknowledging his defeat in Washington, Hart stressed Mondale's advantage in union support and more numerous campaign appearances in Illinois.

"That was a terrible hurdle for me to overcome, and I don't consider tonight's loss that big a loss," the Colorado Senator said.

With 5,735 of 11,640 precincts, or 45 percent, reporting, the vote was: Mondale 383,243 (42 percent), Hart 307,078 (34), Jackson 184,930 (20).

Both Hart and Mondale strategists expected the popular vote to be more important than the delegate count in determining which candidate would be perceived as the popular favorite going into the New York primary on April 3 and the Pennsylvania primary on April 10. These contests are now regarded as potentially decisive events in the hard-fought and increasingly bitter Hart-Mondale contest.

## FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES

If you are interested in becoming an officer in the Active Army, Army National Guard, or US Army Reserve upon graduation, the Army ROTC Program is still open to you.

**SEE YOUR ARMY ROTC NOW!**

**Call 684-5895!**

## Still confused about what courses to take next semester:

Find out about courses and instructors from the student's point of view.

Featuring upper classmen from all departments of Trinity College of Arts and Science and the School of Engineering

Wednesday, March 21,

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Blue & White Room

A unique opportunity to talk with upperclassmen for personal tips about instructors, texts, and course structures.

*An ASDU Student Service*



# Campus

Page 3 March 21, 1984

## Today

Physiology Department and Divisions of Cardiology and Nephrology, D.M. Kaji, Chief, Renal Section, Veterans Administration, Bronx, N.Y., 385 Nanaline H. Duke building, 2 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar, P.J. Stang, University of Utah, 103 Gross Chemistry building, 3:30 p.m.

Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs lecture, P. Royal Shipp, specialist in social legislation research, 015 Old Chemistry building, 3:30 p.m.

Dialing for Duke telethon, Finch-Yeager building, Wallace Wade stadium, 7-10 p.m.

Alumni Affairs, Junior and Senior classes present "Good Grief, I'm Graduating!" seminar, Von Canon, Bryan Center, 7 p.m.

BSA, Duke South Africa Coalition, History and Anthropology departments, Dennis Brutus, Professor of African Literature, Northwestern University, Zener Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Music Department, Duke Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert, Lorenzo Muti conducting, Baldwin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Duke Players, Student Spring Studio Production, Branson Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Round Table on Science and Public Affairs lecture, Richard L. Garwin, IBM Fellow at Thomas J. Watson Research Center, and Andrew D. White, Professor-at-Large, Cornell University, Auditorium, Gross Chemistry building, 8:15 p.m.

## Thursday

Microbiology and Immunology Seminar, Douglas Lowy, Laboratory of Oncology, National Cancer Institute, 143 Jones building, 12:30 p.m.

Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs lecture, William Rodgers, former member of British Parliament and one of the founders of British Social Democratic Party, 204 Perkins Library, 3:30 p.m.

Botany Department, Eville Gorham, Ecology and Behavioral Biology, University of Minnesota, 111 Biological Sciences building, 4 p.m.

# Opinions vary at glut debate

By ROBERT COX

Seven panelists clashed Tuesday in a two-hour debate on the "Doctor Glut," some saying that it has improved patient care and lowered health care cost, but others just the opposite.

In the Bryan Center Film Theater, Law School Professor Clark Havighurst said, "More doctors produce change through competition. . . . It seems to be that this doctor supply problem has been more of a positive than negative feature."

William Anlyan, chancellor for health affairs, and David Sabiston, surgery department chairman, said that the oversupply of doctors reduces quality and increases price of health care.

"Oversupply increases hospital charges and per capita expenses," Sabiston said.

"In order for doctors to maintain a high income, they may overcharge or order unnecessary treatments," said James Davis, vice speaker of the American Medical Association House of Delegates.

However, Thomas Havrilesky, economics professor, presented figures that indicated an increase in health care quantity, but also a decrease in physicians' fees.

"The American people received more care at lower prices," Havrilesky said. "The American people were clearly better off in 1980 than in 1970 because of the greater number of physicians." He stressed quantity over the quality of health care. He said, "In fact, the quality of medical care is already very high in this country."

But Anlyan challenged Havrilesky's statistics, because they were based on doctors practicing between 1970 and 1980. The doctors practicing during this period graduated before there was a glut, he said.

Some speakers said that medical school enrollments should be cut because doctors tend to create their own industry, possibly unnecessary treatment and operations.

But Havighurst said, the "industry can support an oversupply of doctors. Hospitals have a greater field of qualified applicants. Before the glut, they had to hire almost anyone who applied. . . . The competition will generate changes."

Health care subsidies were another point of controversy. "The demand for health care is excessive," said Patricia Danzon, associate professor for the practice of health policy. "However, the way to solve this demand is by eliminating tax subsidies, instead of rationing doctors."

Havighurst said, "The oversupply of doctors is not the problem, it is only a symptom. . . . [But what] pertains here are a set of subsidies that are moderately excessive and a set of distorted incentives that drive this industry."

These subsidies allow a patient to be overtreated, Havighurst added, because the patient is not concerned about the price of these treatments since he does not pay for them.

"The idea should be to let the consumer decide the amount and type of medical care," he added.

However restricting subsidies might make it more difficult for the poor to afford health care, said Glen Wilson, chairman of the department of social and administrative medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In concluding remarks, Sabiston said, "I am personally



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

Four of the speakers at the Doctor Glut debate from left, Anlyan, Danzon, Davis and Hill.

convinced that the medical profession as a whole is looking after the best interests of the individuals in this country. I think our record has shown that very clearly when compared with the other countries in the world."

The forum, moderated by Robert Hill, chairman of the biochemistry department, was sponsored by the Davison Society, the Medical School's student government.

## News briefs

### From staff reports

The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations of Florida awarded \$60,000 to the Divinity school for a new three year project aimed at improving pastoral care for dying children.

Dennis Campbell, dean of the Divinity school and project director, said in a prepared statement that the new program will be based at the Divinity School and will draw on the expertise of the Duke University Medical Center.

Richard Goodling and Paul Mickey, Divinity school professor and associate professor respectively, have been appointed staff members for the project, which will begin late this year.

**Influencing people:** A five-week workshop, titled "Effective Communication: Winning Friends and Influencing People," is being offered by Duke's Office of Continuing Education Counseling Service. The sessions will be Mondays nights in April at The Bishop's House on East Campus.

Led by Glen Martin, an experienced group facilitator, the workshop will focus on accurate communication, using conflict resolving skills as well as offering the opportunity to practice active listening; reflection of feelings and interpretation of non-verbal communication.

For information and registration, call Amy Worthington at 684-6259.

## Duke's Program in Medieval and Renaissance Studies

announces fall course offerings in

Art, English, French, History,  
Latin, Music, Religion and Spanish  
including

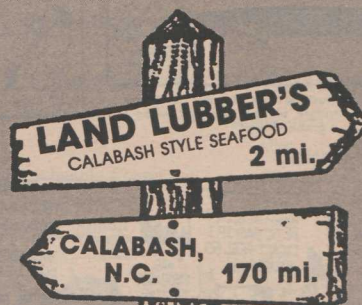
Art 128S  
Art 133  
English 144  
French 146S  
History 105

Religion 204

Justinian Art (Epstein)  
Gothic Art (Brzelius)  
Shakespeare after 1600 (Porter/Deneef)  
Montaigne and Self-Portraiture (Tetel)  
Political and Constitutional History  
of England (Herrup)  
Origen (Gregg)

All courses can lead to a first or second major in Medieval and Renaissance Studies

For more information contact  
Thomas Barnett-Robisheaux (DUS)  
107B West Duke



Chapel Hill—967-8227  
Durham—544-1791  
Dinners 5-9 P.M. 7 Days A Week  
Lunch 11:30-2:00 Mon-Fri.





## Art briefs

### From staff reports

Duke Players will present its Spring Studio Productions of Woody Allen's "God" and a student adaptation of "The Little Prince" tonight through Saturday night in Branson Theatre on East Campus. Admission for the show, which starts at 8:15 is \$2 and tickets are available at the door.

**Duke Symphony Orchestra:** The Duke Symphony Orchestra will give its annual Spring Concert tonight in Baldwin Auditorium, with Lorenzo Muti conducting. Admission is free to the performance, which starts at 8:15. The program includes "Palleas et Melisande," Op. 80 by Gabriel Faure and Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88 by Antonin Dvorak.

**Karamu performance:** "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," a musical conceived by Vinnette Carroll will be performed by Karamu Thursday through Saturday in Shaefer Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students with ID and \$5 for the general public and available at Page Box Office. Showtimes are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

**Jazz Ensemble:** Paul Jeffrey will conduct the Duke Jazz Ensemble Friday night at 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium. Recording artists Kevin Eubanks (guitar) and David Eubanks (bass) will be guest performers.

# Willimon holds '60s influence

WILLIMON from page 1

Along with preaching, Willimon said he will work with the worship committee, of which he was a member while assistant professor, to plan Chapel services. He said he would also be involved in choosing the Chapel music, of which he is an expert.

Willimon said he would also work to continue the high quality of guest preachers for the Sunday services. "Chapel services" should be an opportunity for students to hear some of the finest, most interesting preachers in the world," he said.

Born in Greenville, Willimon graduated from Wofford College in 1968. He said he began college with no set idea of what to study. "I was considering the ministry, teaching and law," he said. "By my senior year I decided I'd give seminary a try. I was alienated from church while I was in college — like a lot of people I needed the time to sort out my beliefs."

Willimon has written 20 books on Christianity and published numerous articles. In 1979, his "Worship as Pastoral Care" was selected as one of the 10 most useful books for pastors by the Academy of Parish Clergy. Westminster Press is expected to publish Willimon's "Handbook on Preaching and Worship Leadership" this month and he is currently completing two books to be published in 1985.

While assistant professor, Willimon taught courses in the history and practice of Worship, theology sacraments

and writing sermons. He was also editor of the Divinity School review and directed the Ministerial Course of Study School — a summer program in which 300 ministerial students spent four weeks in the summer taking courses taught by Duke faculty.

A love of preaching drew Willimon back to the ministry in 1980, and he says his new position at Duke will allow him time both in the pulpit and the classroom.

Getting to know members of his congregation has always been important to Willimon, something he will miss. He said he hopes teaching might help fill the void.

"As a pastor I frequently go out to visit where [members of my congregation] want to see them in their own environment. I'll be in the classroom here, but of course that will be limited. . . I want to be a full participant in campus life. I want students to feel free to come and see me."

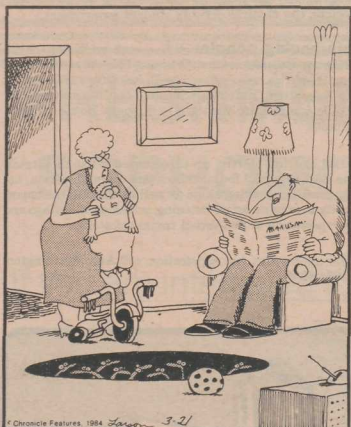
Willimon, who recently completed church curriculum for young adults, said, "When I was in college, it was the '60s we were angry. Students don't feel that way today. . . While writing the curriculum we studied materials on young adults and found that today they are in a traditionalist mood — they are looking for roots. As I've said before, I think they are looking for their parents. They've grown up in a time of dislocation and global problems. They know the power of continuity."

Willimon, who was in Durham Monday and Tuesday to look for a house and meet with University officials, is married to Patricia Parker and has two children, nine-year-old William Parker and six-year-old Harriet Patricia.

## Peanuts/Charles Schulz



## The Far Side/Gary Larson



"That time was just too close, Georgel . . . Jimmy was headed straight for the snake-pit when I grabbed him!"

## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



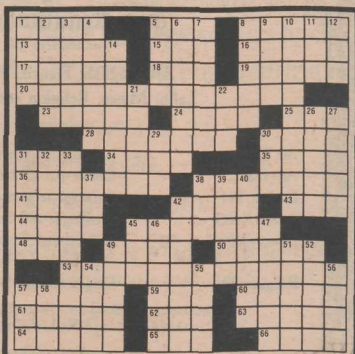
## THE Daily Crossword

by Sophie Fierman

ACROSS	1 Red planet	31 Scrap of food	59 Taste of beer	21 Kind of beer
5 Fond du lac	34 Repeated	61 Castle or Papas	22 "My Country — of Thee"	22 "My Country — of Thee"
8 Big — (NYC)	35 Fervor	62 Alphabetic sequence	26 Lariat	26 Lariat
13 Indians	36 Mandates	63 Musical symbol	27 Stage direction	27 Stage direction
15 A Gardner	38 Optimal	64 More choice	29 Footlike part	29 Footlike part
16 Robot of Heb. folk lore	41 Wickedness	65 Finished, to posts	30 Article	30 Article
17 New suffix	42 Square of glass	66 Frame used in soap-making	31 Overweight	31 Overweight
19 Winged	43 Patriotic org.	44 Cause to go	32 Cavorit	32 Cavorit
20 Act prudently	45 Swallow-tailed flags	46 Mooselike animal	33 Consider well	33 Consider well
23 Build	48 Sensible	49 Sensible	34 Times past	34 Times past
24 Check	50 Papal cape	51 Cautious	38 Dustcloth	38 Dustcloth
25 Exist	52 Cinema	53 Cinema	39 — a kind (rarely)	39 — a kind (rarely)
26 Starts anew	54 Cinema	55 Cinema	40 Prognosticator	40 Prognosticator
30 Attenuated	56 Cinema	57 Cinema	41 Rule	41 Rule

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN	1 Bill of fare	2 Got up	3 Hudson, for one	4 Farm machine	5 Secular	6 Stated with conviction	7 Lurch from side to side	8 Once more	9 Game of chukkers	10 Provide for contingencies	11 Permit	12 Uncle: dial cutters
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65





# Sports

Page 5 March 21, 1984

## Baseball

Duke 7-6, Cent. Conn. State 3-2

## Sports today

Baseball vs. N.C. State (2), Doak Field, Raleigh, 1 p.m.

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

Tennis vs. Virginia Tech, West Campus courts, 2 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. Virginia Tech, West Campus courts, 2 p.m.

## Thursday

Baseball vs. Cent. Conn. State, Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Tennis vs. Hampton Institute, West Campus courts, 2 p.m.

Women's golf in Lady Paladin Invitational, Furman, S.C.

## Friday

Baseball vs. Christopher Newport, Coombs Field, 1 p.m.

Golf in Iron Duke Classic, Duke golf course.

Women's golf in Lady Paladin Invitational, Furman, S.C.

Women's tennis vs. Richmond, West Campus courts, 2 p.m.

## Saturday

Lacrosse vs. Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 2 p.m.

Tennis vs. South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., 1:30 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. Princeton, West Campus courts, 10 a.m.

Golf in Iron Duke Classic, Duke golf course.

# Bouchard, Penrod lead Duke in doubleheader sweep over CCSU

By DAVE MacMILLAN

The Duke baseball team got strong complete-game performances from pitchers Dave Bouchard and Andy Penrod as the Blue Devils swept a doubleheader from Central Connecticut State, 7-3 and 6-2, Tuesday at Jack Coombs Field.

Bouchard surrendered five hits and struck out six in raising his record to 4-0. Penrod settled down after giving up a first-inning run to up his record to 2-0 as the Blue Devils improved to 13-5.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we played today," said Duke coach Tom D'Armi. "Naturally, we were down after getting the big win over Wake Forest [8-7 in Winston-Salem Monday]. It's difficult for players to get up after an emotional game like that. But we played well despite the wet field."

"CCSU was playing its first two games of the year and I think that helped."

Duke started fast in the first game as centerfielder Mark Militello led off with a triple and scored when Ron Bianco reached on an error by CCSU leftfielder Sean O'Rourke. With two down, Duke's Mark Heffley singled and catcher Tommy Decker followed with a two-run triple to give the Devils a 3-0 lead.

Central Connecticut (0-2) responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning as third baseman Ken Vallone tripled with one out and two men aboard.

The Blue Devils broke the game open with a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings. With two outs and Fred Donegan on second, Militello, who was 3-3 for the game, was issued an intentional walk.

CCSU first baseman Mark Marut loaded the bases with an error on a Bianco grounder before Russ Lee stroked a two-run single to make it 5-2.

In the fifth, Heffley led off with a home run down the left-field line, his second of the year. Decker singled and

eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark Flaherty to give the Devils a 7-2 lead.

Bouchard has given up just five earned runs in his four starts.

CCSU took its only lead of the afternoon with a first-inning run in the second game, but the Blue Devils came back when CCSU starter Rich Ciccarelli lost his control in the bottom of the third.

With two outs and two men on, Lee singled to load the bases. Ciccarelli lost the lead when he walked Dave Amaro on five pitches, scoring Flaherty. Catcher Andy Lee hit Amaro on a pickoff attempt and Militello scored to give Duke a 2-1 lead.

Ciccarelli was injured in the bottom of the fourth when he collided with Flaherty on a tag play at the plate. Ciccarelli dropped the ball and was carried off on a stretcher as Flaherty gave Duke a 3-1 advantage.

CCSU pitcher Rob Milesky could not keep the game close, allowing three Duke runs in the fifth, the last two coming on a two-run Decker single.

The Blue Devils travel to Raleigh today for an important Atlantic Coast Conference doubleheader with N.C. State at Doak Field at 1 p.m.

The Wolfpack (15-4), loaded with power hitters, has a team batting average of .323.

"State has been whipping everybody so far," D'Armi said. "They've got great home-run power. It would give us a big lift if we could come away with a win or two."

Sophomore righthander Mark Sikorski, who earned the win over Wake in a relief appearance, will start in the first game for the Devils, while junior righthander Mark Carlozzi will take the mound for the second game.

Duke returns to Coombs Field Thursday to face CCSU again. Game time is 3 p.m.



Mark Militello (27) went 3-3 and scored twice as Duke won the first game of its doubleheader against Central Connecticut State 7-3.

## Influence University Decisions on Housing Overcrowding—

	Application Due	Interview
Residential Policy Committee	3/27	4/4

Application is due at 5:00 p.m. the day indicated. Sign up for interviews in the ASDU Office. For information 684-6403.

### Don't Forget

	Application Due
Residential Policy Committee	3/27

For information call 684-6403.

## University Committees

	Application Due	Interview
University Schedule Committee	3/26	4/2
Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC)	3/26	4/2
Library Council	3/28	4/4
Placement Board	3/28	4/4

All applications are due at 5:00 p.m. the day indicated above. Sign up for interviews in the ASDU office. That is your responsibility. For information call 684-6403.



# Classifieds

Page 6

March 21, 1984

## Announcements

Portuguese 181 — Fall 1984. Learn the language spoken by over half the population of Latin America. Intensive beginning course, MWF at 12:40. Prerequisites: previous experience in another Romance language or consent of instructor. Contact Romance Languages, 684-3706, for further information.

ART UNION pre-registration STUDENT/FACULTY MIXER today at 4:30 in the East Campus Gazebo (East Duke I training). All welcome. Bring questions concerning classes or events.

B.S.A. General Body meeting at 7:30 on March 21 in the MWC. CYCLISTS' LEAGUE, important meeting to discuss USCF and collegiate racing, weekend tours, team jerseys, MONEY, Tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30, Scholz Meeting Room (Rathskeller). Be there!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Elections. The most important meeting of the year, 8, 229 Social Sciences; 4 more in '84, be there — tonight!

GOING TO LAW SCHOOL? Anyone interested in a career in law, come hear Dean Wilson talk on the application process — 5 p.m., Thursday, Broughton Commons.

## HISTORY MAJORS

Come to the history majors union pre-registration meeting tonight

Wed. March 21  
at 7:00 P.M.  
Von Canon Hall A

speak with the history department professors about their courses next fall.

BIKINI SEASON IS ALMOST HERE! Get fit with an upbeat, total body workout. Trent Commons, Mon. & Wed., 6-7 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 5-6 p.m. 683-1545.

DON'T MISS SEEING RED — Nominated for an Academy award, new reviews, Village Voice. 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, 3/21, 226 Perkins. Sponsored by CASO — Central America Week.

OUTING CLUB GENERAL MEETING — Thurs., Mar. 22 at 8 p.m., 139 Soc. Sci. Well discuss: upcoming trips, elections of '84-85 officers and slide show.

## 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.

DIPEC Presents — Jonathan Kessler of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. Thurs., March 22, 111 Soc. Sci., 8 p.m. TOPIC: Israel and the 1984 elections.

PROTEST US INTERVENTION IN EL SALVADOR! Mock trial of Helms-Reagan policy in C.A. Friday, March 23, 11:30-1:30 Fayetteville St. Mall P.O., Raleigh, char. pool 10:15 a.m. East Campus statue. Call 688-4017.

## Greek Week '84

Today is Alcohol Awareness Day  
Shirts on Sale,  
While they last

B-Ball Turney  
Alcohol Awareness  
in Cl, 10 PM

Pika Party, Good  
time for good  
cause, 9-11 PM,  
IM Building  
Dialing for Duke  
DU Stores sale begins

THETAS: Freshman class meeting at 7, sophomores at 7:45, juniors at 8:30, seniors at 9:15 in Canterbury Commons. Welcome our College District President Beth Fluharty!

ENGLISH MAJORS UNION — Wine and cheese party, Wed., March 21, 4-5, Fed Lounge. Come mix with majors and faculty. Potential majors also welcome.

Dr. Arie Shachar, chairperson of the Dept. of Urban Studies at Hebrew University, will talk on the West Bank settlement policies. 7:30 p.m., York Chapel, Wed., 3/21. Sponsored by Judaic Studies, Duke Middle East Faculty Forum, Hill and Dipee.

ADP PLEDGES — Don't forget important meeting tonight in For Lang, 6:30. Dinner at the RAT, and get PSYCHED for Saturday.

Kappa Deltas — meeting tonight at 6 in alumni lounge to discuss you know what. Love, you know who.

AOP — Official installation today at the Jordan Center. We will begin at 5:30. Please make Judy's dream come true by being on time.

Voter Registration Drive in Durham VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Meet in front of Chapel at 5:15 Tues. and Thurs.; 9:45 Sat. Transportation provided. If you have two or three hours to spare, call Mike at 684-0284 and come help!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY AT SALLAM — All you can eat Indian dinner — vegetarian, \$5 — with chicken, \$7 — served 6-9, March 23-24 with Thomas Burt on Friday, Mar. 24. Buy and Friends on Saturday, Music starts at 9:30 with a cover charge 1101 W. Chapel Hill St., 286-3604.

INTERESTED IN DRINKING? Alcohol Awareness Task Force needs you! If you are interested in being active in the alcohol policy at Duke, sign up for interviews in the ASDU office by Friday, 3/23. Questions? 684-6403.

Petitions for class officers are available in the ASDU office and are due March 27. There isn't much time left to finish a petition if you want to run.

Drinking tonight? Whether it's alcohol or OJ, come talk about it. Greek Week ALCOHOL AWARENESS NIGHT — Wed., 10 p.m. in the Cl — TONIGHT! Get your views heard!

ASDU elections for class officers — president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Petitions available in ASDU office and are due March 27. The budgets are due March 28 and the campaign starts March 29. For info ASDU 684-6403.

DO SOMETHING educational! Take a lesson from Woody Allen's EVERYTHING... YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX. Tonight at 7, 9 and 11. Tickets \$1.75. Sponsored by AEPI.

## THIS WEEK ON

cable  
WEDNESDAY

4:00 Rockworld

5:00 Bodyworks  
with Tiffany

11:00 The Nightly  
News

11:30 Movie:

THE  
STUNTMAN

Starring  
Peter O'Toole

Johnny Dawkins interview live tonight at 8 p.m. on WDUX-FM 88.7 Sports Talk. Call in with your questions for J.D. Live WDXU Lacrosse broadcast today at 3 p.m. Duke vs. Notre Dame.

SICK OF BASKETBALL? Need a change of pace? Come with the Outing Club to Eno River State Park for the afternoon. You don't need to be a member. Meet at the West Campus bus stop by 12:30 on Saturday. The first 12 to show up go.

CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK tomorrow. Teach- "COMRADES PROBLEMS/COMMON RESPONSES": Parallels in U.S. response to South Africa & Central America, 4-6 p.m. Mary Lou Williams Center. Cosponsored by CASO/Duke South Africa Committee.

Chi-Omegas: If you want a pad, please bring \$4 in cash to today's meeting — MUST order now!

Get some easy Greek Week points, possibly win a KEG for your fraternity/sorority. Run, walk, jog, crawl, this Saturday in the Theta Phi Run!

Dr. Colin Bundy, Oxford University, lecturing on South Africa. Bredlow Room, 204 Perkins Library, 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 21.

Synthesizer workshop — John Bowen, LA studio musician with Herbie Hancock, Billy Cobham — J. product specialist with Sequential Circuits, and initial developer of the Prophet-5, performs and demonstrates synthesizers, Drumflex and MIDI principles. Wed., March 21, 7:30 p.m. B&B Music, Eastgate, Chapel Hill, FREE. 968-4411.

Murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery, treachery — all those things we all hold near and dear to our hearts. Welcome to CHICAGO. Hillel Shabbat Dinner Friday, 3/23, 6, Service in Old Trinity Room. 6:45, dinner, points or cash. Please make reservations in the Hillel office by 3/21. More info: 684-5955.

Do your part to solve Duke's dating problem? Get a clue from Woody Allen in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About SEX." Tonight at 7, 9 and 11. Tickets \$1.75. Sponsored by AEPI.

Do you wish you had a big brother or sister at Duke to give you advice on what courses to take? Come to ASDU's Peer Course Counseling night to get candid information on courses and instructors from upperclassmen in every major. Tonight 7:30-9:30 in the Pits.

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

STUDYING ABROAD SUMMER OR FALL 1984, OR ACADEMIC YEAR 1984-85? You must complete LEAVE OF ABSENCE PAPERS by end of pre-registration period — MARCH 28. AVAILABLE IN 116 ALLEN.

Photography classes by Rick Dobie: Basic Beginning Photography with optional introduction to darkroom — Thurs., March 22, Darkroom Workshop (intensive darkroom classes) — Wed., March 28. Call now: 680-5467.

Seminar for 1985 law school applicants — attend one: Mon., Mar. 19; Tues., Mar. 20; Wed., Mar. 21; Thurs., Mar. 22; 4 p.m. 326 Allen.

Drinking tonight? Whether it's alcohol or OJ — come talk about it — Greek Week Alcohol Awareness Night, Wed., 10 p.m. in Cl. Open discussion — get your view across!

PHOTOGRAPHY BUFFS: Dig out your nature photos to submit to the EARTH DAY (April 13) Photo Contest. For rules, info, etc. come by the ECOS table on BC walkway Mon. & Tues. or call Denise Coats, 684-1850 or DJ Peterson, 684-1234.

Find out about courses and instructors from the students point of view:

Wednesday  
March 21  
7:30-9:30  
Blue and  
White Room  
An ASDU  
Student Service

18- to 30-YEAR-OLD MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3192 (nights). Please tell your friends.

## Help Wanted

NEED TYPE/RECEPTIONIST TO ASSUME AND LEARN WORD PROCESSING. FULL OR PART TIME. MUST TYPE 60 WPM. HAVE GOOD PROOFREADING ABILITIES AND HAVE MINIMUM OF 18 MONTHS EXPERIENCE. SEND RESUME TO: WORD PROCESSOR, c/o 111 CORCORAN ST., #1410, DURHAM, NC 27701.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — A SUPERIOR POCONO COED CAMP is accepting applications for counselor-specialists in A & C. Woodshop, photography, water-front (WSI) or boating experience, windsurfing. All sports including gymnastics and hockey (varsity exper. pref.) 600 acres of rolling hills on a 100-acre pt. lake — it's beautiful. (215) 438-4464 collect.

NOW HIRING! — Telephone interviewing positions available. GREAT part-time jobs for students. NO sales involved. Flexible hours. Call 471-1111 or 471-1126 between 5 p.m. and 8:22-1351 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Responsible coed who loves children needed for sitting for 1½- and 6-year-old. Prefer on evening during week with possible sleep-in on weekends. Transportation required. Call 489-4253.

Secretary for synagogue: general clerical responsibilities, dictaphone, good with people. 22-26 hours/week. Leave message at 689-7062.

Part-time secretary — Daytime position that can range from 10-30 hours weekly. Applicant must type at least 70 wpm, enjoy detail work & be able to work independently. Apply in person ONLY Sheraton University Center, Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-11 a.m.

Sometime — Hiring for part-time, weekend wait and cashier/host positions. Applications accepted Monday 10:30-2:30. 110 Broad St. Experience preferred, 5-month commitment necessary.

Outgoing, energetic part-time needed. Flexible schedule, 15-20 hrs. per week. Apply in person only at In Great Shape, Northgate area.

Bright, creative and efficient person for transcription and reorganization of medical dictation onto IBM PC DISCS. Please call 1-443-2125 and leave message with Mrs. Page. Must have access to IBM PC.

CAMP WARNE, coed, Northeast Pennsylvania, 6/23-8/22. On-campus interviews April 12. Sign up in Placement, 309 Flowers building or write 570 Broadway, Brookline, MA 01903 (include telephone number). Counselors for swimming (WSI), tennis, computer science, gymnastics, sailing, water skiing, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar.

## Found and Found

Lost — blue denim jacket in E. Duke building last week. Call 684-2224 to identify.

LOST: tan linen GUESS jacket on Wed., March 14. Reward \$50. Call Mitch 684-0130.

## For Sale

MUST SELL. One set of BUNKBEDS, all WOOD, only for \$125.00. TWO TWIN BEDS, METEL FRAMES with mattress and box springs, fitted sheets and mattress cover, only for \$100.00. Need to make room for new bedroom suit. Call Elizabeth at 596-0359 daily until 3:00.

## Services Offered

Tuxedo Rentals — \$25 — Present Duke Student ID for this special rate. Not valid with any other specials. Bernard's Formal wear, 704 North St. A block from East Campus, 286-3633.

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

HAIRCUTS \$4 and up, J.M.'s Barber Shop, near Duke & Vm's at 614, 2nd St. Phone 286-9555, hours 9:30-3. Closed Mondays.

Der Wagen Haus  
FINE JAPANESE EUROPEAN  
Auto Repair  
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham — 489-5800

## Medical Services

ABORTION: In a daily OUTPATIENT facility in Chapel Hill. Cost: \$175 over 12 weeks additional charge. FEMALE STERILIZATION also available. Call 1-942-1335 for appointment.

## For Rent

Summer sublet — Apartment one block off East — 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, big living/dining room. Call 684-0673 or 684-0639.

SUMMER SUBLET — Huge 2-bedroom, unfurnished, newly refurbished, air-conditioned, full kitchen, near pools, sauna, health club. Only \$280/mo. (or best offer!) Hurry — 383-1870, evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET — Beautifully furnished, large 1 bedroom: patio, pool and club privs., waterbed, TV, dishwasher, A/C. Near Duke campus, hospital. \$220/mo. Summer 1984.

Sublet — 1 bedroom unfurnished. Air-conditioned. Access to laundry, swimming pool, tennis courts. Bus service to campus. Available May-August. Call 286-0334.

Sublet — Furnished 3-bedroom house May-August, 1 block off East, behind Wilson House. Will rent single rooms or whole house. Call 682-7037.

Summer sublet — Chapel Tower apartment. Fully furnished, air-conditioned, full kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. 2 acres from pool and laundry room. Call 383-9383 anytime.

3-bedroom Yorktowne apartment for rent. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms from West Campus, fully furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool. Call 493-6276.

Two apartments, each has 3 spacious bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, large living room and beautiful porch, mostly furnished, reasonable cost, one block from East. 684-1856, 684-1099, 684-7668.

Rooms for rent this summer in a spacious completely furnished house across the street from East Campus. For information call 684-0062 or 383-5614.

## House for Sale

Walk to West Campus from this spacious 4-bedroom home in Duke Forest. Good condition, good location, good price. \$125,000. Call KELLY MATHERLY REALTORS 489-2331.

## Roommate Wanted

Need female roommate to start a lease May 4/ Aug. (Forest Apt. or others) prefer grad. stud. Call Park, 684-2619 (school) or 383-4067 (home).

## Ride Needed

RIDE NEEDED to D.C. for weekend of March 23. Will share expenses. Call Tony at 684-7221. Leave message. Keep trying. Thanks.

See CLASSIES on page 7



CLASSIES from page 6

**Wanted to Rent**

I would either like to sublet a one-bedroom apartment or rent a garage apartment (with kitchen and bathroom) from May to August. Furnished would be nice, but not essential. Please call Kym 684-0603.

My family is looking for a 2-3 bedroom furnished house/apartment to rent during the month of May. Preferably something off East Campus or in Erwin Square. Willing to pay top dollar. Call John, 684-7507, or Julie, 688-0166.

**Entertainment**

Murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery, treachery — all those things we all hold near and dear to our hearts. Welcome to CHICAGO.

**Personals**

GUNS DON'T DIE, PEOPLE DO! Come express how you feel about the carnage caused by unrestricted handgun ownership. Petition on E.C. walkway Wednesday, sponsored by Duke Democrats.

Attn: Nat Tash The word is out . . . It's your birthday! Happy 21st! Watch out for surprises. Much love, the Gerbil Twins.

Load-man: How dare you abuse your positional privileges to insult our distinguished alumni! Can't you confine yourself to clandestine pyrotechnics? Besides, 42nd Street is a fun place. Come by there sometime, and meet the brothers. . . .

FREE room and board in exchange for evening and pre-breakfast. Mother's helper responsibilities. Private room and bath in large, Duke Forest home; available in May. Write Mother's Helper, Box 3080, Med. Center. Hey: Someone ask Ken Turlington what he used to do in his sink at New College, Oxford.

An open personal to the Duke student body: Get a life. Love, Curmudgeons — North and South.

ZETAS: Don't forget the ice cream study break at 10 in House P. See ya there! Also, no exec. this week.

"Al, Michael and Dale — Thanks for the best St. Patrick's Day party ever! We really love you all, but next time get some REAL balloons."

COME one, come all to see EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX! Starring the irrepressible Woody Allen. Tonight, 7, 9 and 11. Tickets \$1.75. Sponsored by AEPhi.

The application deadline for membership on the Undergraduate Judicial Board has been extended until March 23. Pick up applications in 108 Flowers."

To the Editor of the Archive: one of these hours I'm going to get a rubber band wrapped around these brilliant ideas and turn the whole bundle over to V.S. — a beer and a clove should get me through it. Virginia Slims and Belgian waffles aside, though, Bill Faulkner has nothing on you. Thanks so much. Love, the artist.

Hillel Study Break — Make your own Chipwich, Wednesday 3/21, 9-30 p.m., Chapel basement. PHI MU — Don't forget BANNER painting tonight at 9 p.m. in Giles Commons. Come with ideas and munchies and get ready for a good time!

CATHY PRITCHARD — To the best FAC seven guys could hope for: Thanks for making our freshman year really super! We love you. Mom! Forever yours, C. G. B. R. W. M. and C. — Cathy's Own.

Guns don't kill people — BULLETS do! Come express how you feel about the carnage caused by unrestricted possession of bullet-building raw materials. Petition to illegalize private ownership of steel, lead, chromium, rubber, aluminum, copper, teflon, iron, silver, etc. This drive will take place yesterday on Clocktower Quad in an effort to turn the clock back. Those with outmoded sentiments for human freedom need not show. BICYCLE RIDERS who like to SPEND MONEY (that isn't yours): Don't miss tonight's Cyclist League meeting at 7:30 in the Schlitz Meeting Room (Rathskeller).

It's not too late to learn EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX. . . . But were afraid to ask. Tonight at 7, 9 and 11! Sponsored by AEPhi.

# Relevant

## Courses in education, Fall '84

- Edu 100. Foundations of Education.
- Edu 117. Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment.
- Edu 118. Educational Psychology.
- Edu 121. Infancy, Early Childhood and Educational Programs.
- Edu 140. The Psychology of Work.
- Edu 149S. Exceptional Children.
- Edu 155. Tests and Measurements.
- Edu 225. Teaching of History and the Social Studies.
- Edu 236. Teaching Development and Remedial Reading in the Secondary School.
- Edu 242. Goup Counseling.
- Edu 191/193. Independent Study in Selected Topics.

*register now!*

## Get Your new 1984 Teacher Course Evaluation Book

in time for fall registration!

on sale Monday March 19-Friday March 24

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Bryan Center Walkway

\$3.50 each

## DIG INTO THE PAST

AN 166 Intro to Archaeology

## EXPLORE HUMAN ORIGINS

AN 144 Evolutionary Study of Behavior

Full details available from the Department of Anthropology, Room 114 Social Sciences.

## PATTISHALL'S GARAGE & RADIATOR SERVICE, INC.

Specializing in

- American Cars
- Dasher
- Datsun
- Volvo



- Rabbits
- Scirocco
- Toyota
- Honda

Auto Repairing and Service • Motor Tune-up  
General Repairs • Wrecker Service

286-2207  
1900 W. Markham Ave.  
located behind Duke Campus

## Duke Night

8-11 PM Tonight

Happy Hour  
prices with  
your Duke  
ID

**SATISFACTION**  
Restaurant & Bar

Watch  
Duke BEAT  
Carolina Thurs.  
during our special  
4-6 PM Happy Hour  
493-7797

Lakewood Shopping Center, Durham

the possibilities are endless

## hair-forever

### Haircuts

**\$9.50** reg. \$12.50

\$300 OFF on Cuts, \$1000 OFF on Highlighting orperms

Good with Selected Stylists only

Coupon Good thru March 30, 1984

Must bring Coupon

106 Henderson St.  
(Upstairs) Chapel Hill  
967-CUTS

286-7731

1200 Broad St.  
Professional Building  
(2nd Floor)  
Durham

**SPECIAL**



# Notre Dame looks for first win vs. lacrosse team

## From staff reports

The Duke lacrosse team (3-3) will be looking to surge above the .500 mark when the Blue Devils host Notre Dame on the lacrosse/soccer field at 3 p.m. The Fighting Irish will be playing their first game of the season.

"We really don't know too much about them because they haven't played yet," said Duke coach Tony Cullen. "The only information we have is what we saw of them last year [a 13-5 Duke win]."

"Notre Dame is a very young team. When [Notre Dame athletic director] Gene Corrigan, a former Duke lacrosse player who used to be the athletic director at Virginia, went to Notre Dame a few years ago, he began to soup up their lacrosse program. They're still trying to get established."

The Blue Devils took command with a third-quarter scoring burst after holding a 4-2 halftime lead in the two teams' last meeting.

Should rain make the Duke field unplayable, the teams will play on the astroturf field at UNC at 8 p.m.

"We're as healthy as we have been all year," Cullen said. "We hope to force a fast tempo and wear them down."

## Sports briefs

**Track:** The Duke track team, coming off a strong showing in the N.C. State T.A.C. meet in Raleigh over the weekend, hosts a meet in Wallace Wade Stadium at 3 p.m.

Junior Dave Taylor, sophomore Dale Irons and senior Phil Woodyard provided highlights in the running events in Raleigh. Taylor finished third in a strong field of runners from State and North Carolina in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:53.3. Irons finished fifth in the same race with a time of 3:55.4. Woodyard recorded a personal best, running the 5,000-meter race in 14:45 to finish fifth.

**Tennis:** The Duke men's and women's teams host Virginia Tech today on the West Campus courts at 2 p.m.

The women, ranked 16th in the current Top 20, are coming off a weekend loss to 19th-rated Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla. Despite a slow 6-7 start, Duke coach Charlie Frangos is confident that his team is beginning to play better.

"We've had a few tough losses, but I think we've gotten past our opening tightness," Frangos said. "We were up-tight in our early matches, but we're starting to play a lot looser and better."

The Blue Devils are tuning up for an important Atlantic Coast Conference match with powerful Clemson Mar. 30.

## The Travel Center

905 W. Main Street  
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE

M-F 9-5 682-9378  
Sat. 12-4 683-1512

Center... For Your  
Every Travel Need

**PLITT THEATRES** SAT. & SUN. MATINEES \$2.25 til 6:00

**CENTER**  
LAWRENCE GARDNER CRT  
48-4226

WEEKDAY SHOWS	"ANGEL" (R)	WEEKEND SHOWS
7:30-9:30		2:30-4:30 7:30-9:30
WEEKDAY SHOWS	"THE BIG CHILL" (R)	WEEKEND SHOWS
7:30-9:30		2:30-4:30 7:30-9:30
WEEKDAY SHOWS	"TANK" (PG)	WEEKEND SHOWS
7:30-9:30		2:00-4:15 7:00-9:15

**Marie Austin**  
REALTY COMPANY

1204 Broad Street  
NEW LISTINGS

**423 CAROLINA CIRCLE**—Adorable new cottage in preferred city neighborhood. Living room and dining room, eat-in cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick sidewalk and patio. 10.35% financing available through April. \$56,900.

**814 VICKERS AVENUE**—Morehead Hills—Duplex—Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Convenient to Duke. Excellent investment property. \$55,000.

**3313 E. OAK DRIVE**—Lovely custom built 3 bedroom home in a large wooded lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den w/FP and woodstove, 2 ceramic baths, central air, storage shed. Must see to appreciate. \$71,500.

**LOT #3 CAROLINA CIRCLE**—Proposed new construction suitable for singles or small family. Plan includes contemporary styling with living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, 2 bedrooms with separate access to deck, 1½ baths. Other options available. \$69,500.

Look for the Pink Sign!  
286-5611 or 688-2304

National Relocation  
Counseling Center



## GOOD GRIEF I'M GRADUATING

— A forum sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes in conjunction with the Office of Alumni Affairs.

— Alumni and friends of the University will speak about life in the "real world"

**DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT LEASES, DEPOSITS, INSURANCE, ESTABLISHING CREDIT, HEALTH CARE???** Then take this opportunity to hear brief talks about these subjects and to ask professionals involved in these areas some of your questions.



MONDAY-MARCH 19th 7:00 p.m. Von Canon Hall "GETTING STARTED — the Basics"
TUESDAY-MARCH 20th 7:00 p.m. Von Canon Hall "BUDGETING — where does my paycheck go?"
WEDNESDAY-MARCH 21st 7:00 p.m. Von Canon Hall "PROFESSIONALISM — and the recent graduate"

### MONDAY

Allen Aldridge, Jr.  
Allenton Realty  
Greg Van York  
Van York Pontiac

### TUESDAY

Thurman Dortch  
NCNB  
Dan Hill, III  
Hill, Chesson,  
Roach and Asso.  
C.J. Skender  
Accounting

### WEDNESDAY

Nancy Murray  
Wachovia Bank  
Dr. Barrows  
CAPS  
Ricky Tharrington  
Tharrington's  
Betty Pope  
Ashby's  
Christine Lash  
Across the Street

Receptions will follow each evening's presentation in Alumni Lounge

## 13 cable WANTED

Eight person production crew for Cable 13's  
**SPECIAL EVENTS COVERAGE**

### Positions Available

Cameramen  
Directors  
Editors  
Administration  
Promotion

### Benefits

Production Experiences  
Technical Training  
Free Admittance to Duke Events  
Responsibility and Opportunity

**NO PREVIOUS TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

Call  
Webb Millsaps 684-1289  
Mike Abbey 684-7737

OR

Sign up at the Bryan Center Information Desk  
HELP COVER THE BEST DUKE HAS TO OFFER



# TOBACCO ROAD

WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHRONICLE



## EMPTY STOMACHS IN A LAND OF PLENTY

Americans who lack life's essentials. What is their number?  
What are their prospects?



# LETTERS

To the editor:

"Hammer and Sickle USA," an article about the Communist Workers' Party in the Feb. 22 issue of Tobacco Road, does a real disservice to the Duke community. When Ho-Kyung Kim interviewed me for the article, he implied that his purpose was to help fill the media vacuum about the CWP by accurately reporting our political views and activities. Instead, his article was composed of anti-communist editorializing, misquotes, out-of-context statements and inaccuracies. I would like to briefly share what our party stands for, so that

your readers can get the facts and think about them for themselves.

Thousands of honest and progressive people here in Durham and around the country are engaged in the struggle for peace, for justice, for a good life for all people. While joining in the struggle for some immediate changes and progress, we recognize that none of us can achieve our goals without fundamentally changing the system of monopoly capitalism that is the root cause of all forms of suffering and oppression. Our party's purpose is to help make these individual and isolated efforts more meaningful and effective by coming together to change this system. Relying on our own experience while integrating the lessons of the most advanced revolutionary experience

worldwide, the CWP has developed an integral strategy and tactics to achieve socialism in the United States. We seek to unite with all progressive people and organizations to continuously broaden the united front against the exploitation, oppression and rule of capitalism.

We realize that revolution is the product of mass struggle and that it cannot succeed until it wins the support of the majority of the American people. At the same time, we uphold the absolute necessity of building up the revolutionary core embodied in the CWP. Only such a core of trained and dedicated professional revolutionaries will have the skill and

See page 8

# TOBACCO ROAD

MARCH 21, 1984

Hayes Clement/ Editor  
Lisa Regensburg/ Paste-up

## Contributors

Susan Crompton, David DeRamus  
Brian McClain, Fred Parham  
David Rich, Della Schneider  
Mike Siller, Cathy Surles  
Jeffrey Vamos, Becky Weader

## Cover

Della Schneider  
Special Thanks  
Bread for the World



## Pizza Transit Authority

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS  
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

## GUARANTEE

We guarantee to have your pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less from the time you order or your pizza is **FREE**.

# 493-2481



**DUKE'S FIRST PIZZA DELIVERY SERVICE est. 1974**



**Wednesday - HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT!!**

**Thursday - Nurse's Night, Happy Hour Prices  
ALL NIGHT with Proper I.D.**

**Friday - HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 p.m.**

**Monday - Club Night, 25% off ALL FOOD and DRINKS  
for Club Members**

**Tuesday - Import Beer Night, ALL IMPORTS one dollar**

*Savory Continental fare refreshing wine and some  
of the friendliest faces in town.*

**Late Nite Menu • Devilish Desserts**

# PINCH'S

501 Douglas Street. Next to DUKE MANOR.

Telephone 286-4081

**A-1 Barber-Beauty & Hairstyling** SEBRING CERTIFIED

**REDKEN**

**Regular & Style Hair Cuts & Perms**

Lisa Pearce Norman Crumpler  
Sam Daniel Wayne Mincey

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Drop-in or appts. 383-6679 V/S-4

Corner of Cole Mill & Hillsborough Rds.

## Can't Afford A Year Abroad?

Try the next best thing:

China (AN 131)

India (AN 101)

Middle East (AN 126)

Central America (AN 127)

Full details available from the Department of Anthropology, Room 114 Social Sciences.

**THE CAROLINA THEATRE**  
DOWNTOWN DURHAM 685-1939

In certain parts of Paris,  
love is more dangerous than money.

**La Balance**

NATHALIE BATE  
PHILIPPE LEOTARD - RICHARD BERRY  
AND ANTHONY HOPKINS - BOB SWAIM

Daily 7 & 9  
Sundays 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9

**NEW ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES FOR FALL 1984**

AN 110 Advertising and Society  
AN 126 Middle East: Wars, Revolutions, and Social Change  
AN 127 Social Transformations in Central America  
AN 131 Socialism and Society in China  
AN 156 The Politics of Ritual Performance  
AN 158 Cross-Cultural Studies of Humor  
AN 180.1 Food in Cross-Cultural Perspective  
AN 180.2 History and Anthropology

Full Course Descriptions available from the Department of Anthropology, Room 114 Social Sciences Building.



# WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

Throwing away food is a habit at many Duke dining facilities. Are all-you-can-eat arrangements the principle villain?

By JEFFREY VAMOS and BECKY WEADER

It is easy to feel sorry for hungry people when you see those occasional pictures of starving children with bellies bloated by malnutrition stuck in the middle of a magazine or on a television ad. But seldom do we sense the irony when we

in June 1983 the United States Department of Agriculture had in storage nine bushels of grain and 95 pounds of other food *per capita* in the United States. The stored surplus also included a three-year supply of milk for every American. Storage of surplus food costs the



PHOTO BY MIKE SILLER

'There's the impression that the dining halls don't make great food, so it doesn't matter if you waste it — it's awful anyway.'

see the bloated belly of one who has had too much to eat.

Often when we talk about the hunger issue, we tend to ignore its flip side: waste. It's been heard many times that we do have enough food to feed the world, and that it's only a matter of distribution. So it seems appropriate when we talk about hunger that we talk as well about the problems of abundance.

In the United States, the "Breadbasket of the World," obesity is one of the leading causes of death. For most of us, food is relatively cheap and easy to get. (Remember when all you had to do to get an adequate meal was to say "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun"? Our culture of abundance is so great that we've been known to dump tons of raw grain into the ocean so that abstractions fattened by supply and demand might be corrected and farmers kept happy.

Here are a few statistics to put into perspective the contrast between our culture of abundance and the situation of other nations:

Together the United States, Canada and Europe comprise only 14 percent of the world's population; they consume 80 percent of the world's resources.

According to statistics from Church World Service, the average Asian Consumes 400 pounds of grain each year. The average North American consumes the equivalent of 2,000 pounds of grain over the same period.

In addition to the 2,000-pound yearly grain consumption, The New Republic reports that

Agriculture Department more than \$600,000 per week.

In contrast to the growing agricultural surpluses, the United States wastes 34 acres of farmland every day — enough to feed 260,000 people for one year, according to Church World Service.

This tendency to waste is reflected on a smaller scale by the amount of food wasted in the board plan operations at Duke. We set out in writing this article to ascertain the attitude within the University community toward food waste. The initial impressions that spurred us to raise the issue are the familiar half-finished dinners scattered about the tables of the Blue and White Room and the abundance of half-eaten food which seems to find its way into the waste trough visible from the return tray window.

According to Barry Scerbo, director of the Duke University Food Services, the waste factor in food consumption at Duke is not as high as he's seen at other schools, but it is a concern of DUFS.

Scerbo estimates the amount of edible waste at Duke to be around five to seven percent, but he said he has seen waste factors at other schools of over 12 percent.

"I think the only way you can deal with the waste factor is through an educational approach," Scerbo said. DUFS is planning next year to begin an educational program aimed at reducing waste, especially in "all-you-can-eat" dining halls, such as the Blue and White

Room and the East Campus Union.

Scerbo said that structural changes designed to reduce waste, such as elimination of "all-you-can-eat," would be too difficult to institute.

"If they want all-you-can-eat, I cannot turn around and say we are no longer going to have all-you-can-eat cafeterias," Scerbo said.

"I think we are a waste-oriented society," Scerbo added on the broad issue of food waste. "I'll say the magical phrase: it's a shame. The barrels of food we throw in the pig troughs every day from our operation — it's certainly a shame."

We talked with several Duke students chosen at random in the Blue and White Room about the issue of food waste at Duke and in America.

Most students agreed that a significant amount of food waste is due to unlimited seconds and all-you-can-eat operations. "When you pay for food on an individual basis, you tend to be more conservative," said Cliff Guthrie, a Trinity senior. Another student said, "At home you don't take something you don't want."

Although most students agreed that all-you-can-eat is wasteful, most didn't think doing away with such an institution at Duke was feasible or advisable.

"You could stop all-you-can-eat, but I wouldn't advise it. There would be too much opposition to it and most want it," said Trinity sophomore Tom Kwiatkowski.

Guthrie also blamed waste on cultural attitudes. "Duke students have a profound lack of understanding of the lack of resources in the world . . . There's very little inbred taboo against waste that you find in poorer countries."

Although most of the students interviewed did not see a direct connection between wasted food and hunger, one student said, "It does make you insensitive to starving people. It's hard to realize that some people don't have enough."

Another student commented, "If we wasted less it doesn't mean that hungry people would get it."

"The meal plan is the biggest thing" that causes students to waste food, said Trinity junior Ashlee Robertson. "Sometimes people pick up three different entrees to find out which one they want to eat."

The quality of food available in the all-you-can-eat facilities was one of the major reasons students gave for food waste.

"There's the impression that the dining halls don't make great food, so it doesn't matter if you waste it — it's awful anyway," said Trinity junior Dana Young.

on all fronts, whether military or economic. After all, statistics don't lie.

No, but people often mold them to fit their own theories or to justify their own actions. A newspaper or magazine presenting "objective reporting" bombards the reader with enough cold, hard facts and figures to stifle even the most inquisitive mind back into embarrassed silence. In order to have an opinion (much less voice it), one is required to have at least a master's degree in economics or business administration — and perhaps a little banking experience with Chase Manhattan. But it's not the sincerity of the reporter one should call into question, it's his claim to objectivity; it's not the knowledge of the economist or manager I'm seeking to discredit, it's his claim to a monopoly over that knowledge.

And there are some statistics that are important: like the ones I saw in Munich, clutching bottles as they camped out in front of the student cafeteria (in a big city like Munich, you can't build a wall around the university to shut out the city); or the one I met hitchhiking in France, who even had a name (it was Olivier), whose teeth had all rotted, and who had to go beg for food from the local priests — he was only 20. There are some two million such homeless individuals in our own country, individuals with names more familiar to our own ears, human beings who don't show up in any government statistics but nonetheless do exist. Add to this number the ranks of the urban and rural poor that do have a roof over their heads, but little else to speak of, and one gets a more complete picture of those termed "the hungry."

There are few issues which confront the more affluent sector of the American public so directly as domestic hunger. Freedom and "equality of opportunity" as they are perceived to exist in our culture often ignore the darker side of the American Dream, the human refuse which — according to some — is an inevitable product of our fast-paced, throw-away culture. But a human life is never disposable. That people have a "right" to housing or a "right" to something to eat is seen as a threat to the very fundamentals of our economic system, held only by a few leftovers from the myopic idealists of the misguided 60s.

Fortunately, a number of individuals, vastly different in terms of political and religious affiliation, have responded to the growing problem of hunger, both on a national and international level. Certain civic groups, church groups and local governmental organizations have sought to provide food, shelter and clothing for those living in the slums, on skid row or in depressed rural areas. Long-range self-help projects are perhaps the best solution to the problem, and yet in order for many even to survive, there is also an urgent need for more immediate, direct aid.

On a national level, welfare assistance to the poorest of the poor (among them the two million homeless), has been grossly insufficient. Those who most need it, these homeless, are in most cases ineligible to receive welfare assistance because they have no address. Of this section of the population,

See page 6

## JUST BEYOND THE WALL

By DAVID DeRAMUS

America is on its way back up. Emerging from the depths of economic crisis, the fires of inflation have been held at bay, the dollar is strong again, and America can be proud



# MEASURING EMPTINESS

## A look at the findings of President Reagan's task force on domestic hunger and its recommendations for reform

By SUSAN CRAMPTON and CATHY SURLES

**T**he question of just how many hungry people exist in the United States has been a controversial and emotional issue, with proponents both to the right and to the left. The most widely known governmental attempt to deal with the social problems of hunger and malnutrition, Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty" has been a central force in the fundamental debate over the philosophical and economic justification for aid to the hungry. Since the 1960s, when federal programs were vastly expanded to try to meet these needs, public spending has increased dramatically — from approximately \$100 billion in 1962 (six percent of the GNP) to the present \$430 billion (more than 12 percent of the GNP).

Despite large federal expenditures in the public sector, private efforts in the area of hunger have increased in the last few years and groups concerned with hunger-related issues have been more vocal. In response to primarily private suggestion, a September 1983 executive order created the President's Task Force on Food Assistance. The task force was created expressly to "analyze federal and other programs intended to render food assistance to the needy and shall make recommendations to the president and to the Secretary of Agriculture with respect to how such programs may be improved." (All quotations taken from the Report of the President's Task Force on Food Assistance, Jan. 18, 1984) James Clayborn LaForce Jr. of Los Angeles chaired the group, which also included Betsy Rollins of Durham, director of St. Philip's Episcopal Church Soup Kitchen (see accompanying story).

The task force held hearings and formal meetings in seven cities: Boston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Kansas City, Houston, Peoria, Ill., and Jackson, Miss. The group's findings, published last January, are highlighted by a list and description of federal and private programs designed to address hunger-related problems, a clarification of some of the misconceptions surrounding the issue, and a set of recommendations designed to improve existing programs.

One of the report's greatest strengths lies in its description of specific populations of concern, sectors of society containing a high proportion of the poor. The "Traditional Poor" include female-headed households with dependent children and the elderly. The "homeless" number from 500,000 to two million individuals, a heterogeneous group including previously institutionalized psychiatric patients, alcohol and/or drug abusers and veterans.

The task force deemed the "homeless" sector of the population the most difficult to deal with since they often cannot participate in federal programs due to a lack of permanent addresses. In addition to these two groups, the "New Poor" constitute a smaller percentage of the poverty population. The "New Poor" — those hurt by economic conditions that caused prolonged unemployment — experience more complicated difficulties. Though they might stay unemployed for an extended period of time, their assets make them ineligible for federal food assistance programs. The three sectors have different problems and needs, but federal programs

do not appear to be sensitive to these differences. Conversely, private organizations are often "models of comparison and efficiency."

The most controversial assistance program born of the War on Poverty has been the Food Stamp Program, revised six times since the initial Food Stamp Act of 1964. Currently, nine percent of all Americans participate in the program, receiving some percentage (up to 99 percent) of the value of the Thrifty Food Plan, a guideline designed by the U.S.D.A. to estimate the cost of an economical, nutritionally sound diet, though not one a wealthy household would be likely to follow. The program was designed to supplement a family's food budget, but it is not expected to cover the entire cost of food for the month. Though only 60-65 percent of all eligible families participate in the program, most who do not participate do so by choice. The 30-35 percent of eligible families who choose not to participate in the Food Stamp Program usually come from less needy sectors.

The Food Stamp Program is inordinately complex, especially in determining eligibility and payment levels; it has a high error rate and is not responsive to local and special needs, such as those of the homeless, according to the task force.

Over 50 percent of all children participate in the School Lunch Program to varying degrees. The price of all meals is subsidized, but children from low-income families can qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Other programs such as the School Breakfast Program, the Child Care Feeding Program, the Summer Feeding Program and the Special Milk Program are also geared toward low-income children. These programs attempt to contribute to a healthy environment that enhances learning. Though the programs undoubtedly contribute to the nutritional intake of many children, the task force cited as inconclusive studies of the long-term effects on height and weight in participants and non-participants.

The Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program employs food supplemental measures to improve the health of pregnant women and newborn infants. WIC is not an entitlement program, so participants must be deemed to be at a nutritional risk by a health professional. If eligible, the foods provided are fruit juices, fortified cereals, infant formula, eggs and milk. Though the task force viewed the various claims of WIC's successful impact on pregnancy outcomes as inconclusive, they did find that this program may encourage women to seek better prenatal care and counseling.

**T**he nutritional sources geared toward the elderly began with the Older Americans Act of 1965. The congregate feeding programs and home delivery (often known as Meals on Wheels) employ a unique combination of public and private initiative marked by a heavy reliance on volunteerism. Furthermore, the low-income population is not expressly targeted, as anyone over 60 years of age may participate. In the task force's opinion, though, this is not a problem, since the average age of participants is 73 and more than half have family incomes below the poverty line. The demand for home delivery,

however, is not being sufficiently met.

The federal program most often criticized by the task force is that of agricultural price support programs and commodities distribution. The government spends billions to keep the market price of agricultural goods high by means of loans and repurchasing agreements with farmers. The result: besides encouraging farmers to set acreage aside from production — an ironic policy when hungry people exist in our own country — the price of the program has soared from \$4 billion in 1981 to \$22 billion in 1983. These programs help a relatively small number of non-poor households. The lower prices of food commodities resulting from free markets would primarily help the poor, a group that must spend an inordinately large percentage of their income on food.

The accumulation of excess commodities by the federal government is the inevitable result when commodities are purchased from growers in order to keep prices high. The charitable distribution of these goods helps only in the short run to reduce accumulated surplus. It is not a constructive means of helping the poor. Charitable distribution offers an intermittent supply of commodities that are not necessarily

nutritionally balanced. It also creates logistical problems. In the words of the task force, "a system that artificially raises prices of food for the poor in order to create surpluses to feed the poor should be summarily rejected."

The role of the private sector is viewed rather ambiguously by the task force. With the dramatic rise in federal expenditures for food assistance over the last few decades, the role of the private sector has diminished, but it is viewed as a very positive supplement to the federal assistance. The private sector "offers not only food, but a helping hand with a variety of problems." Specifically, they can effectively employ volunteer help, distribute food without the red tape haggling that burdens federal agencies and assist groups such as the homeless who fear involvement with complex and impersonal welfare programs. Soup kitchens provide a regular daily meal, especially for "street people," those with irregular work and many elderly. The number of food banks has increased recently, too, incorporating innovative surplus utilization means for grocers, manufacturers, restaurants and the military.

In addition, corporations and independent donors may help with cash grants. The banks provide access to inexpensive food of all sorts for direct charitable distributors. The federal response to private programs has primarily been in the form of tax breaks for donations by industries and businesses, but direct federal funding is generally avoided in this area for fear of increased red tape and restrictions. The task force endorses the hands-off policy in order that private programs might remain flexible and more willing to address individual needs.

**D**espite this thorough overview of both public and private attempts to combat hunger and poverty in the United States, the task force report fails to answer with any conviction the question of the

## A private sector initiative takes hold in Durham

**T**he recent report by the President's Task Force on Food Assistance has indicated that the work of "private charitable and philanthropic organizations constitute an integral part of the nation's food assistance safety net." Private organizations "pick up the slack" where the federal programs are insufficient or remain untapped by eligible citizens. One of the authors of the task force report, Betsy Rollins, is also the director of St. Philip's Episcopal Church's Community Soup Kitchen, a private food assistance program that has been operating in Durham since 1979.

The inspiration for the soup kitchen came from St. Philip's rector, Rev. Tom Midyette. At his suggestion, Rollins assumed day-to-day administration; she has held the position of director for nearly four-and-a-half years. Initially, the "kitchen" purchased most of its food and served a relatively small number of people, but since 1979 it has grown appreciably. With three paid staff members and a massive pool of nearly 150 volunteers, the operation now provides a daily meal for 750-1,000 people every week.

Currently less than one percent of the food is purchased. Eight percent comes from the USDA, and the vast majority is received from private donors. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wellspring Grocery, The People's Intergalactic Food Conspiracy, The Chocolate Chip Cookie Factory, Ninth Street Bakery, Hariss Inc., Campbell's Soup Co. and others have made or periodically make generous contributions to the program. Local groceries and private individuals provide the balance of support.

The Community Soup Kitchen provides more than just a hot meal to those it serves. The large room with its piano and friendly atmosphere offers an opportunity for social interaction and conversation. In addition, the kitchen often serves as a liaison to other social programs in Durham. Rollins aids patrons in finding their way to services that provide clothing, shelter, medicine and other food assistance. Currently underway is the construction of a single "Urban Ministries Center" that will house all of the various assistance services.



Rollins (center) and volunteers stock up in the kitchen's early days.

SPECIAL PHOTO



actual extent of hunger in America. The definition of "hunger" includes a medical diagnosis of a weakened, disordered condition brought about by prolonged lack of food, and "an inability, even occasionally, to obtain adequate amounts of food." The task force claims lack of hard, available evidence to support the prevalence of hunger as determined by the medical definition, though few involved in alleviating the problem doubt the serious extent of the problem domestically.

In effect, the task force believes that the federal safety net and existing private programs combined are sufficient benefactors of the vast majority of low-income families, and that the blame for any further existence of hunger rests with bureaucratic mismanagement. Existing programs require modifications to insure a more expanded service to all eligible people, as well as simplification of application and administrative procedures. Though funding for existing programs has vastly increased in the last few decades, the problems associated with hunger cannot be eliminated simply by increasing expenditures.

Furthermore, as many of the "New Poor" are victims of the present recession, a healthy economy in which the poor can obtain jobs and benefit from low food prices and low inflation rates is much more conducive to self-help than any number of federal programs. The federal government should be more responsible in gathering significant data and in monitoring the health of its people. Unfortunately, the task force has only scratched the surface of this highly complex and emotional issue. "It seems likely that the issue of hunger will remain on our national policy agenda for an indefinite future." Let's hope that the debate will be fueled by more conclusive assertions than those found

See page 7



SPECIAL PHOTO

Kitchen director Betsy Rollins

Rollins attributes her success as director of the soup kitchen to a highly developed "scrounge ability." Colleagues say she has done an amazing job soliciting donations to the program, though she frets that there is a great untapped potential food supply. By her own estimate, "with the availability of food (potentially), soup kitchens should be able to provide for food needs." Restaurants, campus food services and stores discard huge amounts of food that is deemed unsuitable for sale, but that could be easily recycled into nutritious meals.

What motivates Rollins? She says it's a firm belief that she and her associates are helping to "take the innate compassion and concern that is inherent in every American, and add to that ingenuity, creativity and a quiet aggressiveness."

The Community Soup Kitchen operates from 9:30-11:00 a.m. daily and is located at St. Philip's Episcopal Church on E. Main St. Walk-in volunteers are always welcome.

— By Chris Graebe



SPECIAL PHOTO

Sixteen pounds of grain has only three times the fat of a pound of hamburger but 21 times the calories and eight times the protein.

## GRAIN OR MEAT. CHOOSE ONE

That's one of the hard choices in the fight against hunger

By FRED PARHAM

If you are an average American, you eat about two and a half pounds of beef, one and a quarter pounds of pork and one pound of chicken every week — almost twice as much protein as you need. The average American diet is wasteful of protein in two ways: not only does it include too much, but it includes too much from animals fed largely on grain. Grain used as livestock feed contains much more protein than the meat it is used to produce.

Why is protein so important, and where does it come from? Protein is the basic building block of the human body. It is made up of several different kinds of molecules called amino acids. Humans can synthesize 14 of the amino acids they use within their own bodies from nitrogen and other elements, but eight of the amino acids (the "essential amino acids") must come from the diet. These eight essential amino acids must be present in just the right proportions if all the protein in food is to be used by the body. The protein in eggs has a closer match to the correct proportions than any other food: if your only source of protein were eggs, your body could use about 95 percent of their protein. Milk, cheese and fish are next closest to the correct proportions. Of course, animal protein generally has a closer match than plant protein, since humans are animals; nevertheless, brown rice is so easily digestible that, even though its amino acids are not as near the proper proportions as those of most meats are, the percentage of its protein which the body can actually use is greater than that of any non-seafood meat.

But the composition of individual foods is not all that matters. If you eat grain and beans together, the amino acid deficiencies in one will be made up by surpluses in the other, thus providing better-quality protein than if either were eaten by itself. Of course, grains and meats have less protein in them by percentage than meat does, so you have to eat more of them to get a given amount of protein. However, since most

Americans get about twice as much protein as they need anyway, this is not really a problem.

Cattle, sheep and goats, unlike humans, do not need protein in their diets (except when they are very young). Bacteria in their digestive systems can synthesize protein from simpler substances in their food. Cattle have been raised on such things as apple pulp and the waste from squeezing oranges for our juice (they can also digest cellulose, the fibrous plant materials that humans cannot digest). Poultry and pigs do need protein in their diet, but poultry have traditionally gotten much of it from worms and seeds, and pigs have been fed scraps and plants that humans do not eat. Now, however, most livestock and poultry are fed large amounts of grain. In 1940, two-thirds of the cattle in the United States were not grain-fed; today, three-fourths are. This pattern holds true all over the world. In 1971, one-third of the world's grain went to feed livestock. In 1982, the amount was one-half, and there is little reason to think that the figure will decrease.

Because the animals that provide our meat are fed so much grain, our diet would be wasteful even if we ate only as much protein as we needed. It takes three pounds of grain and soybeans to produce a pound of chicken, four to produce a pound of turkey, six to produce a pound of pork and 16 to produce a pound of beef (and some of that pound is just fat). Sixteen pounds of grain has only three times the fat of a pound of hamburger but 21 times the calories and eight times the protein. On the average, every pound of meat (other than seafood) produced in the U.S. takes seven pounds of grain and soybeans.

The consequences of this loss of protein in converting grain to animal flesh are huge. In 1979, 145 million tons of grain and soybeans were fed to cattle, pigs and poultry in the U.S. This feed only produced 21 million tons of meat and eggs. If the grain and soybeans had been used as food for humans instead, they would have been enough to provide one cup of cooked grain or

soybeans for everyone in the world every day for one year. As a matter of fact, livestock in the U.S. are fed as much grain as is eaten in China and India combined every year.

The effects of feeding so much grain to livestock can be seen clearly in various parts of the Third World. Traditional Third World diets are often based on combinations of grains and beans that provide plenty of protein if they are present in large enough amounts (for example, beans and corn in Mexico, or soy products and rice in Asia). But much of the farmland in poor countries is used to grow grain to feed livestock, producing meat that the poor cannot afford. Two-thirds of all the agricultural land in Central America is used to raise livestock, and most of the meat produced is either eaten by the rich or exported to developed nations.

The U.S. is wedded to dilemmas like this through its system of imports and exports. Two-thirds of our grain exports go to feed livestock. In the 1970s, half of the increase in livestock feeding abroad was from imported feed. In return, we import large amounts of meat. These imports can have serious effects on people in the Third World. In 1973, the Nixon administration increased the quota of meat imports in order to keep U.S. meat prices down. Many kinds of meat then almost disappeared from markets in Honduras. The export-produced meat shortage there was so severe that the Honduran government had to decree that a certain amount of the meat produced in Honduras had to be consumed in the country.

During the 1970s drought in the Sahel region of Africa, Mauritania was the only country unable to produce enough grain to feed its population, but the other better-off nations of that continent devoted land to cash crops or to grain for livestock (instead of grain for people), so famine came. As if to underline the tragic irony, in the first years of the famine, beef exports from the Sahel actually increased.

See page 7



Summer Session 1984  
Term I Term II  
May 10-June 23 June 26-August 9



# Register Now!

Take a bit out  
of high college  
costs!



## Think Summer Session '84

Complete a semester's work in two summer terms

**Save 25-30%**

For more information, a brochure, and an application, call or write:

Summer Session Office

121 Allen Building

684-2621



Karamu Presents

## DON'T BOTHER ME I CAN'T COPE

A Musical Entertainment

Conceived by:

Vinnette Carroll

Music and Lyrics By:

Micki Grant

Original Production

Directed By:

Vinnette Carroll

**Shaefer Laboratory Theatre**

**Students with ID \$4.00**

**General Public \$5.00**

March 22-24 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available in

Page Box Office

## JUST BEYOND

From page 3

50 percent are mentally ill, 10-15 percent abuse drugs, and 40-50 percent abuse alcohol (figures are according to the American Psychiatric Association).

Budget cuts for many welfare programs, ostensibly as a reaction to "welfare chiselers," have thrown many of the families living on the margin of existence even deeper into poverty. Those forced to leave their homes for a life on the streets are no longer simply older men addicted to the bottle. Increasingly they are younger (the average age is in the mid-30s), and a growing number of women have also found their place on the streets.

But what does all this really mean? Isn't it all too terribly abstract and far-off, something which happens to other people, people with neither the drive nor the initiative which makes our little industrial world go round? It means America is spiritually dying when human lives are written off as one more "cost" in an economic equation which caters to Wall Street and middle-class suburbia. Of course, national policy has never been made for any minority - that's not good business. Instead, policy makers appeal to the fears and interests of the majority: fears of "the red threat," fears of taxation, fears of big government. Little is said of the fear of no tomorrow or the fear of a tomorrow no different from the present day-to-day struggle to survive: these are very real fears which exist just beyond those walls we have so carefully built around us.

- David DeRamus is a Trinity senior.

City lights, city dreams -  
Streetscars crying, screaming, trying;  
Curly hair, tight dress,  
Shiny lips calling, searching, yearning.

Lonely eyes dancing  
Through the empty-street city,  
No match for  
The red-hot brutal music.

Rich man, poor man,  
White man black -  
Justice and injustice  
Fall at random in their path.

Crazy man, happy man  
Watching all the glitter:  
Pretty little Christmas lights  
Make him want to laugh.

And Beggar Man  
... Standing in the gutter,  
Waits for bright new pennies  
Thrown generously his way.

\* \* \*

Another stranger walks stiffly through the night:  
Hear the harsh tap-tap-tap of footsteps  
Being buried in the pavement.

Sirens mingle their long-familiar wail  
With their festive red-and-blue-and-yellow-and-white lights,  
Playing the lonely little organ-grinder -  
Dead monkey on a string.

And finally come the winos,  
Empty bottles in stained brown-paper bags;  
The glassy-eyed addicts,  
Cheap poison in bulging purple veins;  
The toothless bag ladies,  
Rummaging silently through mammoth garbage-spewing dumpsters;  
And all the faceless statistics that huddle  
On bridges and sidewalks, in subways and alleys -  
Insects freezing by the giant glass and steel  
and concrete monuments  
Of private enterprise -  
Cardboard stolen by the wind.  
- By David DeRamus

## BIG CITY PARADE

### A poem

City lights, city sounds -  
Streetlights climbing, twisting, teasing;  
Black tie, top hat,  
Little man watching, waiting, wanting.

NOW AVAILABLE

LOTUS **123**

Spreadsheet

Graphics

Information Management

Plus.

for the IBM-PC and other compatibles.

**SPECIAL PRICE — \$325.00**

Available at

Duke University Bookstore

Bryan Center

684-6793



# GRAIN

From page 5

Both changing the way we eat and changing the way livestock are fed could release tremendous amounts of grain to feed the hungry. Giving excess grain away would not have to continue forever, of course — most countries have right now the capacity to produce all the grain they need — but it would provide temporary relief while food production and distribution were improved. Reducing our production of meat by 10 percent

would release enough grain to feed 60 million people. But reducing the amount of grain-fed livestock would help even if we still produced the same amount of meat as we produce now. It has been estimated that letting all the beef cattle in the U.S. graze for an extra two weeks each year instead of sending them to feedlots to be fed grain would release enough grain to feed every hungry person in the world.

On the other hand, for everyone in the world to have a diet like the typical American one, the land area under cultivation in the world would have to double. Think about that the next time you eat a hamburger.

— Fred Parham is a Trinity senior.

# TASK FORCE

From page 5

in the task force's report and that the federal government will only cautiously cut existing funding when so desperately lacking valid information.

Melvin Maddocks, a contributor to The Christian Science Monitor, addresses the in-

herent complexity of the hunger issue while at the same time stressing action. "The debate goes on. But, in the end, we have to give the benefit of the doubt [sharing bread with the stranger as an act of faith. What choice do we have? If others go hungry and we cannot convince ourselves that we made at least an effort, it is something in us that starves."

— Susan Crampton and Cathy Surles are Trinity seniors.

## You've asked us: What have we done to the Magnolia?

**FIRST:** We listened to you. You asked us to give you a restaurant of quality.

**SECOND:** We returned to our heritage of fine, southern dining in colonial times and created an atmosphere of intimacy and epicurean delight for you.

**THIRD:** We opened the Magnolia to serve you dinner on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Still curious? Visit us.  
East Campus Union

Reservations: 684-3596  
5:30

# DENNIS BRUTUS

— South African revolutionary poet  
— Political activist

## "The US-South African Connection"

TONIGHT  
7:30 p.m.

Zener Auditorium

130 Psychology-Sociology Bldg.

Sponsored by Black Student Alliance, Duke South African Coalition, History Dept., Anthropology Department, Political Science Department, India Ocean Program, Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center.

# A&P

621 Broad St.

3205 University Dr.

ADVERTISED  
ITEM POLICY

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

PRICES OFFERED THRU SAT., MARCH 24 AT A&P IN DURHAM

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

## DOUBLE

CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL A&P FOR DETAILS ON DOUBLE COUPONS.

## Coupon Savings!

### SAVE \$1.25

WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

## Birth Day Sale

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA

1859-1984

### SAVE 60¢ LB.

**Chuck Roast**  
Bone-In  
lb.

### SAVE 59¢ LB.

**Hen Turkey**  
8-14 lb. avg.  
lb.

### SAVE 40¢

**Fresh Strawberries**  
qt. ctn.

### SAVE 89¢

**Shortcakes**  
per pkg.

### SAVE 25¢ ON

**Pillsbury Cake Mix**

### SAVE 25¢ ON

**Wesson Oil**

### SAVE 25¢ ON

**Large Eggs**

### SAVE 25¢ ON

**Orange Juice**

### SAVE 25¢ ON

**Sandwich Bread**

### Senior Citizens Discount

5% off Total Purchases On Wednesdays



## LETTERS

From page 2

organization adequate to systematically prepare for and carry through socialist revolution in the U.S.

Lucy Lewis  
Communist Workers Party, USA  
Durham

## DASTARDLY

To the editor:

After reading the March 14 issue of Tobacco Road, I felt an obligation to write to your

office to prevent an apparent injustice in your publication. I have been following cartoonist Brian McClain's work over the past several issues, and, on page 11 of the March 14 Tobacco Road, I realized that a disturbing feeling I'd felt about the strip was all too justified. As hard as it may be to believe, syndicated cartoonist Garry Trudeau seems to be copying McClain's drawing style in Trudeau's strip "Doonesbury." Trudeau's main character, Mike Doonesbury, seems in several installments to mimic McClain's patented armchair television viewer. I feel McClain should not allow himself to be compromised by Trudeau's dastardly plagiarism. I hope that by calling this theft to your attention, I have helped Duke's reputation for inventive creativity to remain unsullied.

Paul Verlander  
Trinity '84

## STRIptease/ By DAVID RICH



## Want to lean Yiddish? Join us this Fall!

Yiddish 181:

Elementary Yiddish.

(1 course; counts towards language requirement)

Prof. Alt MWF 12:40-1:30 5.015

## WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN


Take part in **ASDU's** campus-based lobbying effort concerning

## FINANCIAL AID

Addresses, materials, and mailing costs supplied by ASDU.

Letter writing campaign: March 19-23, Bryan Center Walkway

Mike on the Quad: March 23, 11:30-2:00, Main Quad.



**PKA** and **Lite**  
present

**Benefit Concert for Cerebral Palsy**

featuring live music by

**The Front    The Wet Spots**

**Public Art**

**Joel Blunk and Curt Staeger**

30 kegs    \$2.00 bottomless cup  
PTA Pizza    alternative beverages

March 21    9:00-4:00    Card Gym

## ROUND TABLE on Science and Public Affairs

PRESENTS

**Dr. Richard L. Garwin**

IBM Fellow at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center  
and

Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, Cornell University

## "Science, Technology, and Total National Security"

Just one year ago (March 23, 1984) President Reagan in his Star Wars speech called for the ability to "intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies" and for the means to "render nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." The Scowcroft Commission reported the following month and the Fletcher Panel in August, apparently with opposing views on the prospects for ballistic missile defense. Science and technology are available to the offense as well as to the defense, to the Soviets as well as to the US, and the enormous requirement for effectiveness, survivability, and stability render such perfect defense infeasible. What should the United States do to live secure in peace, freedom and dignity?

Wednesday, March 21

8:15 p.m. Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium

Reception Following

Cosponsored by the Program in Science, Technology and Human Values