

Wednesday

March 28, 1984
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Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

THE CHRONICLE

Newsfile

Common Market suffers: The Common Market's crisis worsened as the 10 member countries failed again to settle their differences over finances and farm subsidies. Britain was again isolated at the end of an emergency foreign ministers' meeting over its demand for a \$1 billion refund on its contribution to the European Economic Community's budget.

Soviet aid critical: Soviet arms aid to Nicaragua is critical because Moscow supplies most of Managua's military equipment. The Russians also supply economic aid that Western diplomats estimate will total at least \$100 million this year, an increase of at least 25 percent over last year.

U.S. aid backfires: Half of Salvadoran rebels' arms are United States-made weapons that were seized from the Salvadoran armed forces, according to a senior Pentagon official. The statement was made in House testimony by Fred C. Ikle, under secretary of defense for policy.

Counsel requested: The appointment of a counsel to investigate whether Edwin Meese 3d has committed any federal crimes was sought by Attorney General William French Smith. In making the request to a special judicial panel, Smith urged that the independent counsel be given a broad mandate to investigate Meese's financial dealings and other issues that have been raised by the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to be attorney general. See page 2.

Regan proposes policy: Banks with overdue interest payments from Argentina would be aided by a policy suggested by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. He proposed that the administration might relax regulations requiring that the banks reduce their reported earnings to reflect the overdue payments. But federal bank regulators questioned the proposal.

Hart wins: Sen. Gary Hart scored a decisive victory Tuesday over Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Connecticut's Democratic presidential primary, completing a sweep of primaries and caucuses in the six New England states. With nearly 80 percent of the ballots counted, Hart had 92,018 votes, or 57.1 percent; Mondale had 49,790 votes, or 30.9 percent; and Jackson had 15,322 votes, or 9.5 percent.

Regan scolds critics: President Reagan accused his critics of having put the nation "behind the eight ball" and asked "would-be leaders" to specify what incentives they would use to get the Soviet Union to return to arms negotiations. See page 2.

Weather

More of the same: According to the ever-reliable prognosticators at the National Weather Service, today will be partly cloudy and warm, with high temperatures in the middle 60s. Tomorrow will be warm, too - high 60s with just the slightest chance of precipitation.

Edit Board

Meeting today: The Chronicle editorial board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in The Chronicle's third floor Flowers office. All editors are expected to attend.

Inside

Blue Devils win: Duke overcame an 8-1 deficit Tuesday to beat Wake Forest in an ACC baseball contest at historic and refurbished Jack Coombs field. See page 9.

Jackson may appear at Duke

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

After consultation with high-ranking University officials, ASDU and the University Union's Major Speakers Committee invited the four remaining presidential candidates to speak here.

The move was made to offer equal time to all candidates and was prompted when the possibility of a speech at Duke by democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson became apparent.

Some student leaders and University officials have indicated that Jackson's campaign staff - either officially or unofficially - had requested a speaking appearance. Requests go out today to the state and national campaign offices of President Reagan, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Jackson, and the chances of Jackson's acceptance are "very good," according to Aronul Harris of the Jackson for President state headquarters in Raleigh.

The invitations were written and sent by John Baker, ASDU president, and Karen Jones, chairman of Major Speakers.

Student leaders have pondered inviting Jackson for several weeks, but legal and logistical ramifications had delayed a concrete proposal.

"It was discussed that possibly Mr. Jackson would come to Duke to speak," Mrs. Harris said. "First we have to determine when Jackson will be in the state. If the Duke students are receptive to having him make an appearance, we would love to coordinate that." She said that a formal request "would have to go through the formal arrangements with Washington."

A spokesman for the collegiate division of the Jackson '84 campaign in Washington, who asked not to be named, was less optimistic. "I can clearly say that our priority at this point is New York," she said Tuesday. New York primaries will be held next Tuesday. She said that although "it is impossible to confirm an engagement a month in advance, Reverend Jackson is always interested in speaking at colleges."

Jackson will be coming to the area May 6 to give the commencement address at North Carolina A & T.

According to Jones and Baker, any speech or debate must be made "within an educational framework." If all candidates are invited on this premise, their speeches comply with the tax laws stating that tax-exempt universities may "not intervene or participate in any campaign by endorsing or opposing a candidate."

Were the event a political rally, the University would have to divorce itself from the contents of the event and charge rent for the rally.

According to David Adcock, assistant University counsel, such a rally may not be sponsored by any body "directly



Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson

affiliated with Duke University," including ASDU, Major Speakers and the University administration.

"You have to be careful about becoming embroiled in partisan activities," Adcock said.

William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, organized a meeting Tuesday afternoon between Jake Phelps, University Union director, Jones, Baker and Adcock to clarify the legal aspects of the forum.

"I thought it would be an interesting program to have," Griffith said. "The person's ideas can be heard first hand. Ideally, I'd like to have all the major candidates."

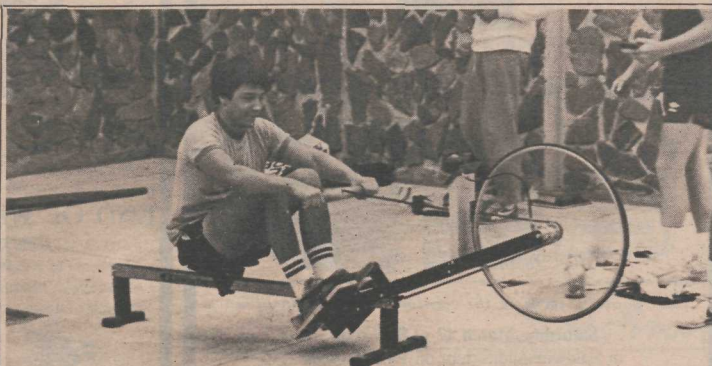
The initiative for the appearance of a political figure at Duke remains unclear.

James Webb, NCCU student body president, said Monday that Jackson himself "was interested in coming to this area, and he thought Duke would be a key location."

In late February, Webb, Youth and Collegiate Coordinator for the state division of the Jackson campaign, met with Baker, Jones and Paul Holmbeck, a member of the newly-formed Jackson student support group on campus. At that time Webb expressed interest in seeing Jackson attend a forum at Duke with N.C. student leaders.

"My goal in the beginning was to set it up for the state office," Webb said.

See JACKSON on page 4



Stroke!

Kurt Conger, member of the men's crew team, works out on the ergometer (a rowing machine, for you novices) during the row-a-thon Tuesday on the Bryan Center Walkway.

STU BOLTON/THE CHRONICLE

World & National

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THE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, March 28, 1984

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Panel asked to appoint counsel

By STUART TAYLOR JR.
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith Tuesday asked a special judicial panel to appoint an independent counsel to investigate whether Edwin Meese 3rd, the presidential counselor, has committed any federal crimes.

Under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the three-judge panel is required to choose an independent counsel after receiving such an application.

In a statement Tuesday evening, Meese welcomed Smith's action, which he requested late last week, and said he had asked "three colleagues to assist me in the presentation to the independent counsel." They are E. Robert Wallach of San Francisco, an old friend, and "the distinguished Washington lawyers Leonard Garment and Max Kampelman."

In the latest of increasingly aggressive Democratic moves to make the moral character of the Republicans a campaign issue, the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said Tuesday that the inquiry into Meese's finances had "opened a Pandora's box" at the White House.

In his application, Smith urged that the independent counsel be given a broad mandate to investigate Meese's financial dealings and other issues that have been raised in Senate Judiciary Committee proceedings on his nomination to be attorney general.

The application said the request had been spurred by the disclosure on March 15 that Meese had not included on his financial disclosure forms "the particulars of a 1980-81 transaction whereby his wife borrowed money from Edwin Thomas to purchase stock." The \$15,000 loan was interest-free, Meese has said.

Smith said the independent counsel's jurisdiction should also include "various other financial transactions by Mr. Meese, the appointment to federal office of several other individuals who provided financial assistance to Mr. Meese, stock trading by Mr. Meese and his family, special treatment for business entities in which Mr. Meese had a financial interest, Mr. Meese's promotion in the military reserve and Mr. Meese's statements related to, and knowledge of, various Carter campaign materials."

Reagan attacks arms control foes

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, accusing his control critics of having put the nation "behind the eight-ball" with the Soviet Union, Tuesday challenged "would-be leaders" to specify what incentives they would use to get the Soviets back to arms negotiations.

"Good will and sincerity will get them a smile and a glass of vodka," the president declared without identifying which "would-be leaders" he had in mind. He defended his defense build-up policy as a necessary incentive to negotiation by arguing that the Soviet Union had taken advantage of past arms treaties to increase its nuclear stockpile by thousands of warheads.

Reagan, addressing the legislative conference of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, took to the at-

tack on an issue, nuclear defense, that Democrats consider one of the president's major liabilities in his re-election campaign.

"The ones who you hear yelling the loudest these days are the ones who put us behind the eight-ball in the first place," he said, speaking at the Capital Hilton hotel. "Many of them publicly oppose the modernization of our strategic systems, while at the same time loudly proclaiming their intent to negotiate arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. It's about time to get serious and ask these would-be leaders what they expect to use as incentives with the Soviet Union."

In reviewing the two strategic arms limitation treaties of the past, the president said he was "pleased" that the Senate had not ratified Salt II. He did not mention that his administration has nevertheless continued to abide informally by the terms of that treaty.

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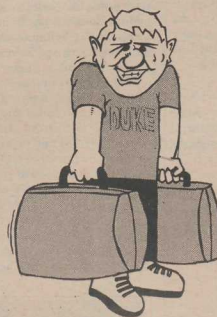
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Campus

Page 3 March 28, 1984

Today

Undergraduate Registration, Registrar's Office, Allen Building.

Comparative Literature program, speaker, Fredric Jameson, University of California, Santa Cruz, Breedlove Seminar room, 4 p.m.

Womens' Studies, Cheris Kramarae, University of Illinois, Sociolinguistics, Zener Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Dialing for Duke Telethon, Finch-Yeager building, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7-10 p.m.

"Capitalism and Christianity, Friends or Foes," Edmund Optitz, Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Zener Auditorium, 7 p.m.

DUU Major Speakers, "Earthwalk: A 5000 Mile Photo Odyssey," by Kodak, Page Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Office of Continuing Education Counseling Service, "Fitness Yoga," John Orr, Instructor, East Campus Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Chinese Language Table, 101G Bryan Center, 12 noon.

Center for Study of Communications Policy, Daniel Schorr, 301 Perkins, 4 p.m.

Dialing for Duke Telethon, Finch-Yeager Building, Wallace Wade Stadium, 7-10 p.m.

Freewater Films, "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 p.m.

Freewater Films, "Hail the Conquering Hero," Bryan Center Film Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Duke Repertory Theater, "Hamlet" and "The Actor's Nightmare," Coffeehouse, 10:30 p.m.

ASDU request aid for interns

By AMANDA ELSON

The ASDU legislature Tuesday night passed a resolution recommending that University funds be continued for student internships in the admissions, financial aid and development offices.

An amendment to the resolution suggested the University review the program to "enhance the quality and efficiency of the program."

Currently each of three interns works for a year in a University office and is paid \$17,500, according to Paul Harner, chairman of ASDU's academic affairs committee. According to the resolution, the University's budget does not offer continued funding for the program.

David Nahmias, vice president-at-large, said the program needs restructuring because learning the skills necessary for the job is time consuming.

"It takes at least a year to learn to be an admissions officer. It's just not possible in one semester," said Nahmias. He said the same is true in the financial aid office "you can't learn how to do it quick enough."

Nahmias said the students in the development office find their jobs more successful than those in admissions or

financial aid because they are assigned their own project to work on.

Harner said the three positions offered this year "were pretty hotly contested for." The interns were chosen from a pool of 93 applicants.

He pointed out that the interns fill regular staff positions of the University. "This is a valuable opportunity for students to participate and contribute in ways they weren't able to while at Duke (as students)," said Harner.

In other business, the legislature passed unanimously a resolution requesting more buses between East Campus and North Campus between 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The resolution also suggested the use of a double bus on the route from North to West Campus on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Julie Guest urged the legislators to participate in the American Association of University Students conference next weekend at UNC-Chapel Hill. She said students from 50 universities will attend the conference, which will run from Wednesday to Sunday.

The legislature passed Duke Students for Life's charter and the Transfer Advisory Council's budget. In addition, a statute was passed allocating \$2,000 for the Peacekeeping in a Nuclear Age Symposium.

Honor extolled at symposium

By JON WALL

Four professors discussed "Honor in the University" Monday night in a symposium sponsored by the President's Honor Council, the body responsible for promoting Duke's voluntary honor commitment.

Before 100 people in the Bryan Center Film Theater, the four — James David Barber, Lt. Col. Donald Lockey, Thomas McCollough and Bruce Payne — stressed the importance of honor for the individual and the community.

Grades are rising as a symbol of success, said McCollough, associate professor of religion, who added that cheating arises when "competition for grades outweighs the satisfaction of gaining knowledge."

He added: "Education for success without education for character . . . makes honor seem like something old-fashioned."

White collar crime and cheating are similar because they involve the same thought processes, according to McCollough. In both instances, he said, the culprit might rationalize behavior by saying "everyone else is doing it, so I must in order to keep the pace."

Barber, James B. Duke professor of political science, said he was raised in an era when "if you had honor, you didn't have to talk about it."

He then cited "straight-shooting" Taylor Cole, a professor emeritus, who observed that the only time "honor becomes relevant is when it is the most difficult to achieve."

Barber then proposed the idea of "honor as a personal adventure." Honor must be thought about in private and public, challenging our integrity to remain strong and unchanging, regardless of the situation, she said.

Bruce Payne, lecturer in public policy studies, recounted an encounter with a student caught plagiarizing.

He said that when the student was approached about his cheating, the student "immediately started to negotiate . . . there didn't even seem to be much hurt."

Payne said the student's unexpressed feelings of despair, his "sadness without a voice," along with his subsequent accidental automotive death, led him to some conclusions about honor, or dishonor.

"Calculation and coolness under fire is never enough — we have to feel what we do," he said. "Other people's opinions count when they represent the commitments of the community."

Payne also emphasized the importance of "concern for others" and said, "You never know whether it will help, but I do know we ought to try."

Lockey, military science professor, spoke about honor in the military and how it has changed through the years.

When he was a cadet, Lockey said, if another cadet was caught cheating, he would be turned in, tried in a secret hearing, and expelled if found guilty.

Q: Wondering about
THE CHRONICLE
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Invitations sent to candidates

JACKSON from page 1

But Rex Harris, state campaign manager for Jackson in Raleigh, denies the initiative came indirectly from Jackson himself.

"I speak for Jesse Jackson as a candidate," said Mr. Harris, disagreeing with Webb. He said an appearance by Jackson would fit in with the platform. "One thing that he strongly believes in is that youth is a great part of his constituency. The process of education is an important part of his platform."

He added: "Duke is one of the top universities in the country. Jesse feels strongly that he can expand on what he believes in, but that the students can pick the subject."

The invitations stressed that any speech, or speeches, would be of an "educational nature," and would take place between April 15-19 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Jones, a Trinity junior, said there would "definitely be some funding from Major Speakers," with possibly more funding coming from Major Attractions or "other Union funds."

"We're lucky to be in an election year. It would be nice for Duke, with its low budget, to get some big-name speakers."

ASDU would probably be able to fund a student forum, said Baker, Trinity junior.

Larry Brooks, director of special services said earlier this week that "we were asked to get some estimates in the event that he would come." Special services and Duke Student Labor would be involved in a setup.

A speech in Cameron, which would require a setup like a rock concert, would cost \$4,000, according to a report submitted by Brooks to Charles Huestis, University senior vice president.

News briefs

From staff reports

A group of 12 Duke students won first place last week in the second-annual National Model Assembly of the League of Arab States held at American University.

The Duke contingency won four merit awards — twice the number won by the next two universities, Georgetown and Suffolk, who each won two awards.

The delegates, students in courses taught by political science professor Ralph Braibanti, were coached for one semester by Naser Tahboub, a Jordanian political science graduate student. Trained to represent Saudi Arabia, the group was given the additional assignment of representing Jordan upon arriving in Washington.

Awards were given for thoroughness of preparation, diplomatic skill, authenticity in representing the views for the assigned country and professional diplomatic behavior.

Stress management: A eight-week stress management and assertiveness training support group for women begins April 4. Evening classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and there is a \$20 registration fee. The support group is sponsored by the Durham County Community Mental Health Center. Call 688-8244 for more information.

Changing careers?: Are you dissatisfied in your present job, or do you need to clarify your long range career plans? The counseling service of Duke's continuing education office is sponsoring a "Career Change Workshop." Classes will be held Thursdays in April, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bishop's House on East Campus.

The office is also sponsoring a four-week "Job Search Support Group" Wednesdays in April. From 9:30 a.m. to noon, the workshop will help job seekers identify marketable skills, write resumes and learn interviewing techniques.

A third conference, "Working and Parenting: Beating the Odds" will be offered April 11, 7-9 p.m. Topics will include: identifying barriers, managing time, reducing stress, choosing quality child care and locating resources.

For more information on these programs, call 684-6259.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1: 2:00, 4:00

MONDAY, APRIL 2: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

ADMISSION IS FREE

Klansman says he hates integration, communism

By the Associated Press

GREENSBORO — Virgil Griffin, leader of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, told a federal jury Tuesday he opposes integration and race mixing, but talks about communism at every Klan meeting.

Griffin is one of nine Klansmen and Nazis on trial for civil rights violations stemming from a Nov. 3, 1979, Greensboro rally that left five demonstrators dead.

"If anyone loves or cares about their children, they will speak out against communism. I say that at every rally," Griffin testified.

"I am against integrating and race mixing — I won't deny that," Griffin said. "I would rather die here fighting communism than let my children and grandchildren have to live under communism."

Griffin, the first defendant to testify, said Monday he had planned to carry U.S., Con-

federate and Christian flags and stand in silent protest while communists marched in Greensboro.

He said he told his Klansmen to refrain from taking action, even if they were spat upon and cursed by anti-Klan demonstrators.

The only thing that might have brought a response would have been if the demonstrators said anything about overthrowing the government, Griffin said, because "I love this country, I love my government and I love this flag."

Griffin's answer was in keeping with a key defense theme that the defendants were motivated to come to Greensboro by a deep patriotism, not the racism the government contends sparked their actions.

Monday, he identified a photo of James Waller, saying he was probably the man Griffin saw fire a shotgun, although Griffin said he was not absolutely sure.

CLASSIES from page 10

KAREN KOHLBRENNER: The Log will never be the same, whereby propagating a vacancy. We be keepin' your space warm! LOVE, THE OCCUPANTS.

Spending summer in Durham? What's there to do? Be a DJ on WDXL Call Ann Kim at 286-3117. Go ahead, do it!

To the men of PHI DELTA THETA: We the merry punch makers of Trent 301 wish to express our wholehearted thanks for allowing us to hold our first annual birthday bash in your "swell" section. We had a blast; hope you did too. Same time next year? ... How about that punch? Sincerely yours, the bruised and broken pair. Liz and Allison. P.S. O.K., lets cut the bu-sh, who SNAGGED the champagne?

C.C. — We survived two months of novice jokes, amateur idiom festivals, and won six fun filled days. ... Thanks for the caring, sharing, support and making me happy! Love you, Clusters.

Can Christians remain Christians in a capitalist society? Are there two value systems in conflict? Come discuss these questions with Reverend Edmund Optiz, 7 a.m. tonight in Zener Auditorium.

Duke rate hike challenged

By the Associated Press

RALEIGH — The Public Staff of the North Carolina Utilities Commission has recommended that Duke Power Company's request for a 13.5 percent rate increase be cut to 4.7 percent.

Duke Power filed its request Nov. 30, 1983. In its application, Duke said it needed a \$213 million rate increase to earn a return and recover expenses associated with operating the Number 2 unit of the McGuire Nuclear Station.

The company also said it needed to improve its rate of return for investors, recover increased operating expenses and include about \$112 million of Construction Work in Progress in the rate base.

The McGuire No. 2 unit became fully operational March 1.

In recommending that Duke's request be cut, the Public Staff raised about 20 issues relating to the company's appropriate level of investment, return on investment and operating expenses.

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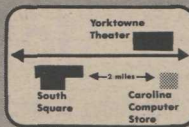
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Nurse goes undercover to nab diploma dealer

By RICHARD D. LYONS
N.Y. Times News Service

MERRIFIELD, Va. — Her cover name was Odette Bouchard, and her cover address was 575 Main Street, Roosevelt Island, N.Y.

But in real life she is a nurse working for the Veterans Administration in the District of Columbia who went undercover to help federal investigators expose trafficking in fraudulent medical credentials prepared at a university in the Dominican Republic.

Bouchard never attended medical school, yet in December 1982 she was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree by Universidad Cetec in Santo Domingo after paying \$19,200 to Pedro de Mesones, who is now serving a three-year prison term for mail fraud.

Federal prosecutors in Virginia have delayed making public Bouchard's actual identity until she takes the stand to testify as a government witness in what may be a series of trials of others involving the manufacture and sale of false medical credentials.

"We are not going to let anyone near her until we absolutely have to in a court of law," said Theodore S. Greenberg, an assistant U.S. attorney in Alexandria, Va. He and his associates have declined further comment about Bouchard.

De Mesones has admitted being one of the architects of a scheme that produced bogus degrees for at least 100 people, at a cost of \$1.5 million.

According to court documents, interviews in New York with a doctor who attended Cetec and interviews with federal postal inspectors based here, Bouchard had several meetings in New York with de Mesones. He has admitted being one of the architects of a scheme that produced bogus degrees for at least 100 people, at a cost to them of \$1.5 million.

Postal inspectors said they first received complaints about de Mesones in 1981 from two people who answered advertisements he had placed in newspapers and magazines offering help in securing medical school degrees. People were urged to write to his company, Medical Placement Inc.

According to court documents, de Mesones, who was born in Peru and is a naturalized citizen of the United States, met with Bouchard in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Manhattan. He initially asked for \$16,500 and received a down payment of \$5,600. Later payments were made in the Travelodge Hotel at Kennedy Airport.

"Mr. de Mesones told Miss Bouchard to obtain stationery with a hospital letterhead, and when she did so he dictated to her a letter attesting to the fact that she had spent 72 weeks at the hospital doing the clinical rotation needed for graduation," Cyr said, adding that de Mesones then signed someone else's name to it.

A month after the final payment, de Mesones and confederates at Universidad Cetec arranged for her to be present at the institution's graduation ceremonies in Santo Domingo. It was the first time she had set foot in the Dominican Republic.

On graduation day, dressed in cap and gown, she took the Hippocratic Oath and received a degree of Doctor of Medicine as well as a transcript certified by an agency of the government of the Dominican Republic that she had been a student there for four years.

As a check on the degree of sophistication of the credentials, the postal inspectors said, they were submitted to the Educational Commission on Foreign Medical Graduates in Philadelphia, "where they stood up under examination."

Also at the graduation ceremony was George Douglas

See BOGUS on page 7

The Alumni Summer Job Committee

Is now interviewing for the following positions:

Publicity Director

Secretary

Correspondence Director

Two members at large

Treasurer

Sign up in the ASDU office by April 2

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

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Attention!!
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Be an IFC Duke Youth Outreach
Steering Committee member.
Sign up for interviews this week
at the Bryan Center Info. Desk.
Questions?
call: Cam Hewel 684-7860

PS — See you and Bro/Sister at the
Springfest Cookout!

Bogus degrees

BOGUS from page 6

Hanley of Brooklyn, a Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam who had graduated from the University of California and gone to medical school at Cetec after being denied admission at 26 medical colleges in the United States.

"I first met her a few days before graduation at the swimming pool of the Santo Domingo Hotel," Hanley recalled. "She told me she was a nurse with the Veterans Administration in Washington. I thought there was something odd because she told me she had started medical school in Mexico, then transferred to Cetec, yet she didn't speak Spanish."

Hanley said his suspicions were further aroused by the appearance at graduation of "100 other persons whom we who had been students there had never seen before in any of our classes."

De Mesones, according to Hanley, had 17 "students" in tow whom he took in a school bus from the hotel to the university and back again for meetings with various officials.

"De Mesones looked like a used-car dealer," Hanley said. "He was dressed in a flashy gray suit and white patent leather shoes."

On the basis of Bouchard's evidence, a search warrant was served at de Mesones's home last summer, and 10,000 documents detailing his business of manufacturing medical credentials were collected. He pleaded guilty in December to mail fraud and conspiracy in Federal District Court in Alexandria, Va.

Interested In Being On The Residential Judicial Board???

Students interested in applying for a position on the RJB should come by room 203 Flowers Building and fill out an application. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 2.

STUDY

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Stocks gain slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out some scattered gains Tuesday in a quiet session dominated by interest-rate uncertainties.

Technology stocks recorded some of the day's best showings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 1.89 Monday, recovered 1.36 to 1,154.31.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a modest 73.67 million shares, up from 69.07 million the day before.

Interest rates fluctuated erratically in the credit markets, with the Treasury beginning a large sale of debt securities. All told, the agency is scheduled to come to market with \$15 billion in bonds and notes this week.

Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve, testifying before the Senate Bank Committee, said the recent rise of interest rates was readily attributable to

federal budget deficits and increasing credit demand prompted by continued economic growth.

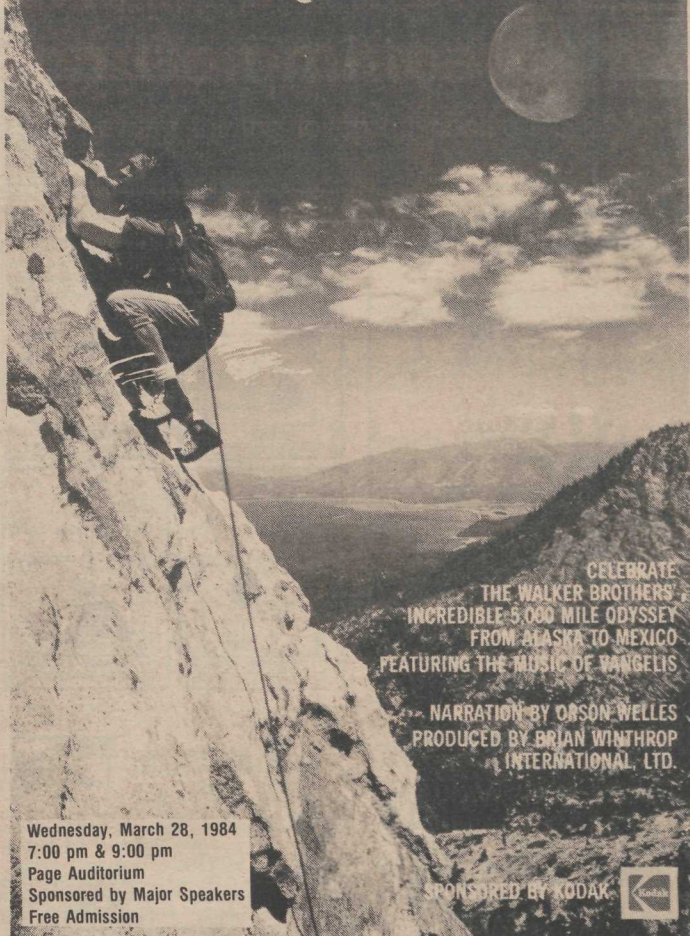
Albert Wojnilower, economist at First Boston Corp., said rates "are likely to continue to rise in intermittent spurts" until the election in November.

"After 1984," Wojnilower added, "interest rates will rise more dramatically. Eventually, previous highs are apt to be matched or exceeded."

Brokers said many market participants were proceeding cautiously approaching the end of the first quarter of 1984, with investing institutions rediving their portfolios for quarterly reports.

It is widely presumed that money managers at these institutions are not eager to show especially large holdings of stocks, since the market has fared so poorly in the quarter. At Tuesday's close, the Dow Jones industrials showed a 104.33-point loss since New Year's.

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Page Auditorium

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College helps to meet bilingual teacher need

By ALAN L. ADLER
The Associated Press

FINDLAY, Ohio — Rosa Garcia remembers the difficulties of growing up where English wasn't spoken at home as she tried to get by in an American society where no other language was accepted.

Now a senior in the Bilingual-Multicultural Program at Findlay College, Garcia works to help other Mexicans and Mexican-Americans avoid such problems.

"I know more or less how they feel," Miss Garcia said. "We never spoke English in my home until I was 12. When I first came to the schools in this country, I had to struggle."

Studies show that by the year 2000, Hispanics will be the largest minority group in the United States. By then, the three-year-old program at Findlay College expects to be graduating substantial numbers of bilingual teachers.

Already, a pipeline of sorts is developing between the 1,200-student liberal arts school and Houston, where demand for bilingual teachers is acute.

Bilingual education involves teaching students various subjects in two languages — English and their native language.

"We're getting in on something right when the need is there," said Jean Nye, who heads the college's program. It is one of two bilingual-multicultural programs in which graduates are certified by Ohio. The other is at Ohio State University.

The main purpose of bilingual education is teaching English.

"The need for these teachers in Ohio is there, let alone other states," she said.

Some Hispanic pupils are found in most big-city public schools. Of 8,000 non-English-speaking students in Ohio, an estimated 50 percent are Hispanic, said Jennifer Bell, a consultant in the Ohio Department of Education.

Nye got her idea for the program from a class she created and taught called "Practical Spanish for Elementary Teachers and Social Workers." She also focused her doctoral dissertation on teaching English in junior high schools in Puerto Rico.

"I'm a person who believes that language has to be useful," Nye said. "Even if our students that we train here are not in a special bilingual program, they'll be better teachers."

In the three years the program has been offered, enroll-

ment has grown from seven to 64 majors. Most are pursuing Spanish with English, but other languages can be paired with English, Nye said.

"The main purpose of bilingual education is teaching English," she said.

In 1980, the Ohio Legislature passed a law that bilingual teachers should be certified. Concern over such programs grew from a 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision that educational help had to be provided for students whose first language was not English. Currently, 23 states certify bilingual teachers.

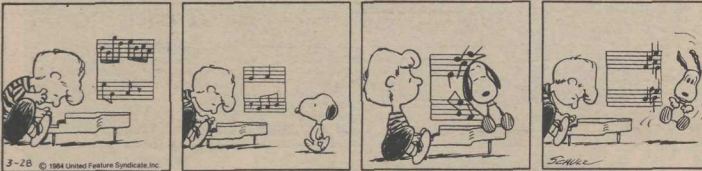
"There is nothing worse than being in a classroom and wanting to be understood," said Betty Sunday, assistant professor of bilingual education.

Enrollment in the program here is almost evenly split between Hispanic and other students. Ricardo Lucio, recruiter and counselor for the program, said he's seen a shift in the type of student interested in a bilingual teaching degree.

"The first year, it just seemed that the minority high school student was interested, but now the interest is more spread out," Lucio said. "The main emphasis is on jobs and these people see this as one way to have a jump."

"The thinking in the past has been that just because they're Hispanic, they will want to teach and go back to their home. That's not true. They want to do other things like business and engineering," Lucio said.

Peanuts/Charles Schulz



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Humor in the Old West.

Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by John Greenman

ACROSS	32 Macaw	56 Curved	19 Despoits
1 Fishhook	33 Kind of	57 Chem. suff.	24 Author
5 Bouquet	34 Give —	58 Memento	26 Author
10 Whack	35 term	60 Wise ones	28 Norman
14 Fans' term	36 Belle	65 Ruby	27 Sidekicks
15 July TV	37 Silverman	66 Stevens	28 Clapton
16 Lobes of	40 Deceiver	68 Drama name	29 or Blore
41 moss	41 Poi of old	69 Females:	29 Equipment
42 leaves	42 Hollywood	70 suff.	30 Auto shed
17 Maria von	43 Oaf	70 Congo lily	31 Tidal
18 Lesch	44 Tiff	71 Adolescent	32 flood
20 Famed ship	46 — Scott	72 Beginnings	33 Thwarted
21 Standards	47 Seine	73 Bark	37 Boisterous
22 Billy —	48 Williams	74 shrilly	38 Come-on
23 Perched	49 Neon is		39 Machine
25 Cat type	50 Eunice	DOWN	
27 Norma	51 Quodens	1 Soho	42 Date in
Egstrom	52 Strips	2 umbrella	43 Roman
		3 USSR	44 history
		4 range	45 Linguine
		5 Maidenhair	49 Boutiques
		6 Hat fabric	51 Org.
		7 Alder tree:	52 Owed item
		8 Scot.	53 Senseless
		9 Came back	54 Brink
		10 Copy list	55 Copy Zayak
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		20 Giggie	68 Underarm
		21 Burro	



3/28/84

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Sports

Page 9 March 28, 1984

Baseball

Duke 11, Wake Forest 8

Men's Tennis

Duke 8, Cornell 1

Women's Tennis

Duke 5, Wake Forest 4

Sports today

Lacrosse vs. Hampton-Sydney, Duke lacrosse/soccer field, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. William & Mary, West Campus Courts, 2 p.m.

Baseball vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Friday

Women's tennis vs. Clemson, West Campus Courts, 2 p.m.

Men's tennis in Montgomery Classic at Montgomery, Ala.

Saturday

Track in Atlantic Coast Relays

Baseball vs. Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Sunday

Women's tennis vs. William & Mary, West Campus courts, 10 a.m.

Blue Devils send 12 batters to plate in fourth to defeat Wake

By DAVE MacMILLAN

The Duke Blue Devils exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning, sending 12 men to the plate, and cruised to an 11-8 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Wake Forest Tuesday at Jack Coombs Field.

Fred Donegan and Ron Bianco each collected three RBI in the inning as the Devils (2-4 in the ACC, 18-6 overall) overcame an early 8-0 deficit. Pitcher Scott Bromby came on in relief of Dave Bouchard and scattered seven hits while shutting down the Deacons.

It was Duke's second victory against Wake this season — the Blue Devils won the first meeting 8-7 Mar. 19 in Winston-Salem. The Deacs fell to 0-4 in the conference.

Trailing 8-1 with one out in the bottom of the fourth, Duke first baseman Dave Amaro walked. Mark Heffley, who had eight RBI in Monday's 14-3 rout of Western Maryland, followed with a double. Catcher Tommy Decker was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Donegan cleared the bases with a three-run double to pull Duke to within 8-4. Joe Tagliola and Seth Edwards both walked, loading the bases once again. Centerfielder Mark Militello walked, plating Donegan. Bianco followed with a game-tying triple. Amaro eventually singled home Bianco with what proved to be the game-winner.

"Everybody's been hitting the ball pretty well, except for

me," Bianco said. "I've been struggling a little bit. The good thing about this team is that it never gives up. We were down against Wake last time and came back. My job when I got up there was to hit the ball hard and get a couple of runs."

Duke added two insurance runs in the sixth. Edwards led off with a single. Militello attempted to sacrifice, but Wake third baseman Nick Chmil threw the ball away, leaving Blue Devils on first and second.

Edwards advanced to third on a Bianco sacrifice fly and scored when Russ Lee singled on a perfect hit-and-run play. Amaro plated Militello with a sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, Bromby was silencing a Deacon offense which looked unstoppable in the first two innings. Wake scored seven runs, six earned, off Bouchard in 1½ innings. The Deacs received considerable help from Decker, who was charged with four passed balls.

Bromby preserved Bouchard's 4-0 record and raised his own to 4-1, forcing the Deacons to pop up frequently.

"It was a tough situation. He (Bromby) had to come in and challenge them," Decker said. "He couldn't be picky. I think he did better as the game progressed. I think he did a fine job."

Duke travels to Chapel Hill today to face fourth-ranked North Carolina at Boshamer Stadium. The game, weather permitting, is scheduled for a 3 p.m. start.

Lacrosse to face Hampton-Sydney

By DAVID LOOMSTEIN

Barring inclement weather, the Duke lacrosse team will face Hampden-Sydney on the Duke lacrosse/soccer field today at 3 p.m.

With two of the team's last three home games being moved to the Chapel Hill's Astor turf, Blue Devil coach Tony Cullen has decided that the game will either be played at Duke or moved to a date when the home field can be utilized, should the fields be unplayable this afternoon.

The Blue Devils record now stands at 4-4 with six games remaining in the season after last weekend's loss to third-ranked Virginia. Their opponent is an Division III power that has been known to go on an occasional upset binge with the big schools, but lacks Duke's depth.

"This game is a pivotal one in our season," said Cullen.

"So far this year we've lost to the nationally ranked teams on the schedule and beaten the ones we were supposed to beat, except William & Mary. After Hampden-Sydney, who we should defeat, the rest of our games could go either way."

Cullen is especially concerned with the play of the freshmen on the team. His hopes are that they are now acclimated to big-time lacrosse and can use youth and athletic ability to their advantage in the games remaining.

Freshman Jim Cabrera will not play in today's game in order to allow his aggravated thigh bruise to heal. Cabrera and the remainder of the team will have a full week in which to recover from the nagging injuries which have accumulated over the past few games.

Following the seven-day hiatus, the Blue Devils will travel to Lynchburg for the first of three consecutive road games against Lynchburg, fourth-ranked North Carolina and Delaware.

Duke defeats Cornell 8-1 in tennis

from staff and wire reports

The Duke men's tennis team, led by captain Mike Smith, defeated Cornell 8-1 Tuesday at the West Campus courts. Smith, playing at the number one singles position, defeated Cornell's Dave Merrit 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Tom Frisher gave the Blue Devils another win in the second position by beating Mike Rytting 6-4, 6-3.

In the third spot Duke's Todd Ryska defeated James Connally 6-1, 6-0. The team of Smith-Chaim Arlosorov led the Blue Devils in the doubles competition by earning a victory over the Merritt-Connally team 7-5, 6-3 in the number one position.

Duke improved its record to 14-7 with the victory while Cornell fell to 1-4. The Blue Devils next match is today as they meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest on the West Campus courts at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile the 16th-ranked Duke women's tennis team improved its record to 10-8 with a 5-4 decision over Wake in Winston-Salem.

Sophomore Sue Taylor paced the Blue Devils with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Marianne Sarver in the number one singles position.

Duke, who went 5-1 in the singles competition, was also helped by Megan Foster's victory in the second spot as she beat Kissy Hite 6-4, 6-4. Audrey Solent defeated Carrie Short 6-1, 6-2, in the third position.

The Blue Devils were forced to forfeit the number one doubles spot because Foster received an ankle injury in her singles play. Coach Charlie Frangos said that Foster will be able to play in Duke's next match against 12th-ranked Clemson Friday at 1 p.m. on the West Campus courts. The match will be important in the two teams race for dominance in the ACC.

Sports briefs

Basketball: Michael Jordan, North Carolina's All-America guard, picked up his latest award Tuesday, then looked forward to joining the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Jordan became only the second junior to win the Eastman Award, which is given annually to the top male collegiate player as selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I feel very honored," said Jordan, a 6-foot-6 guard who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring this year, averaging 19.6 points a game. "It shows that hard work has paid off for me."

Ralph Sampson of Virginia was the first junior to win the Eastman Award, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company since 1975. Sampson also won the prestigious award last year and, with Jordan taking the honor this year, it gives the ACC three consecutive winners.

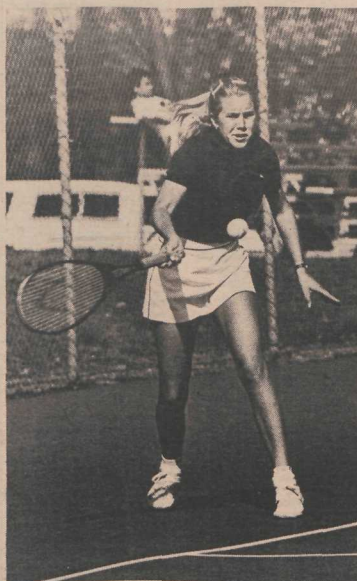
With North Carolina's surprise NCAA E Region semifinal loss to Indiana, Jordan said he now is looking forward to the Olympic Trials, April 16-22 in Indianapolis. He was the leading scorer on the U.S. Pan American team which won the gold medal in Caracas, Venezuela, last summer.

He also toured Europe with another American all-star team two years ago and was the top scorer on that team.

"It'd be a big thrill to have a shot at the Olympics," Jordan said, "but you never know if you're going to make it or not. Anything can happen."

As a freshman, Jordan hit the winning basket in the 1982 NCAA championship game against Georgetown with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

"It's one of my biggest thrills," he said.



PETER HAYTHE CHRONICLE

Megan Foster defeated Wake's Kissy Hite in straight sets Tuesday.

Classifieds

Page 10

March 28, 1984

Announcements

B.S.A. seniors, you need to buy your tickets before April 20 if you would like to attend the Senior Banquet. Yes, you are still on sale in the B.S.A. Office.

Amity LSTATGTMATCATIGRE seminars. 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 1984-1985? You must complete LEAVE OF ABSENCE PAPERS by end of pre-registration period—MARCH 28. AVAILABLE IN 116 ALLEN.

FAC Steering Committee applications are available NOW in the FAC office located in the Bryan Center. Due by 9 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 29. Open to anyone who has been an FAC before or will be selected as a FAC for the upcoming semester.

THE PITCHFORKS will hold auditions for new members on Wed. and Thurs. evenings, March 28 and 29. Applicants must sign up for a time at the Bryan Center in desk. All ranges needed. Free Ginsu knife while they last.

PHI MUs — Get psyched for Thursday's BUILD YOUR OWN SUNDAY study break! Bring a banana for a split dollar for a float Phi's — Maybe you can figure out who your Big Sis is!

ICE CREAM! Signa Nu pledges and little sisters. Come to the section at 9 Wednesday night to pork out!

AEPhi pledges: Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 111 Soc.-Sci. for everything! Bring pen and paper and voice to practice your song. This is IT MOM.

ZETA PLEDGES: Be at Southgate tonight at 9 p.m. with magazines, picture, scissors, creative ideas for State Day entries.

PI Phi's — Don't forget tonight's meeting at Southgate. Also bring checkbooks for pledge for mail and glasses.

ADPis and Ice Cream — as good a combination as the seniors and pledges. Meet after the pledge meeting in front of the Chapel, 7:30.

Kappa Delta pledges — Don't forget important dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Chapel basement. Plans for initiation will be discussed. Dinner is \$1.25.

Digital Delay DMSO-FREE! Zidjan Crash Cymbal-FREE! Fender Guitar-FREE! enter drawing at 8 & B Music during our bigger and better CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE. Drawing held April 17, at 8 & B All-Stars Concert. Daily specials, coupon giveaways and incredibly low prices now through April 23! Our thanks to you! 8 & B MUSIC, Eastgate, Chapel Hill, 968-4411.

OUTING CLUB — Caving trip to Eastern Tennessee, April 7-10. LIMITED SPACES AVAILABLE. Sign up outside 203 Flowers bldg. Mandatory meeting Thurs., March 29, 8 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. Cost \$7.

Fun, Fitness and Filanthropy! Run to the rescue this Sunday, April 1 at Southsquare Mall, 2-mile at 1 p.m. or 10K at 2 p.m. Pick up application at BC info desk. HOC 'N' HORN: General meeting March 28 at 8, Fred Theater. Discussion of next year's shows. Bring suggestions.

TENNIS: The Men's Tennis Club has begun spring practice. We meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3-5 p.m. on East Campus courts. Questions? Call Fernando Orms at 684-0334.

Complete bicycle repair and maintenance course at Bull City Bicycles. Organizational meeting will be held on Mon., April 2 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 286-0535 and ask for Gaynorius.

Let's go climb a rock climbing club is offering beginning instruction Sun. morning, April 1. Sign-ups and more info are on the Outing Club bulletin board outside 203 Flowers.

CCC COMMITTEE MEMBERS. Cat Woman says: meet outside of 101G tonight at 8.

TODAY ON cable WEDNESDAY

4:00 Rockworld

5:00 Bodyworks with Tiffany featuring her weekly exercise class

5:00 Interview with WILLIAM DUNN, V.P. of Dow Jones & Co.

9:00 Movie: "10" starring Bo Derek and Dudley Moore

11:00 The Nightly News

11:30 Movie: "40"

ADPI PLEDGES & SENIORS — Don't forget ROSSINI's after pledge meeting. Bring money and cars and meet at bus stop — yum yum!

FALL '84 FACS: Don't forget the MANDATORY workshop on Thursday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in 111 Soc.-Sci. Steering Committee meet there at 8:30.

Roses are red, violets are bluish, what do I do that makes me Jewish? Discover answers for yourself at a weekend retreat held at the UNC Hill House, co-sponsored by Hill, AZV, and ISFI, Friday, April 6-Sunday, April 8. Programs scheduled for Friday and Saturday. For info call: Duke Hill, 684-5955 or UNC 942-4057.

Duke Students for Life — Are you up to it? Then come to the meeting — 10 p.m. Canterbury Commons. Bring your forms, letters and poster money!

AOPis — Scholarship Banquet at 5 p.m. in Von Canon Hall. Turner Memorial Auction to follow! Be there and be ready to bid high!

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES: Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Chapel basement. Bring \$1.50. Plan to stay after an hour to work on Pledge Project. Bring paint and brushes!

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 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

OUTING CLUB — Intermediate Rockclimbing Trip coming up! Evening, April 6, and return on Sunday, April 8. Sign-up and info are on the Outing Club bulletin board outside 203 Flowers.

Hill Elections — Do you want to help plan Hill activities for next year? Come down to the Chapel basement on Thursday, March 29 at 7 p.m.

Help Wanted

Summer Resident Camp Positions. Must have genuine interest in working with children in an atmosphere of fun, fellowship and Christian development. Specifically helpful (outdoor living, sailing, WSI, etc.). Salary plus room and board. Contact: Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919) 556-2681.

Need person experienced in video camera operation for a short-term project. Requires someone with access to a video recorder (VHS or Sony Betamax 1/2) and knowledge of use of lighting for video photography. Fee paid negotiable. Call 286-4271: 4-6 p.m., 10-11 p.m. M-F, anytime weekends. Keep trying.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for voter registration drive in Durham. Meet in front of Chapel at 5:15 Tues. and Thurs., 9:45 Sat. Need more info? Call Mike at 684-0284.

SUMMER JOBS — Available. National firm hiring! TRAVEL. Resume experience, pay \$325/avg. weekly. For information send NAME, LOCAL PHONE & ADDRESS. Summer Work 84, Box 3455, Chapel Hill.

APPLE & IBM PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS — IBM Call-based computer software and hardware support. Must be a college graduate, qualified Apple and IBM PC programmer/analyzer. Extensive experience with 6502, BASIC and Pascal. Reasonable salary. Ground floor opportunity for individual with the right combination of intelligence, common sense and desire to see a job well done. Call Futurhouse at (919)967-0861 for an interview. Need experienced babysitter to care for our three-month old daughter in our home. Two to five afternoons per week. 688-4838. National firm seeks responsible, conscientious student to manage compact refrigerator rental program for the 1984-85 academic year. Complete training program. Approximately one week's work at the start and end of each term. Pay throughout academic year. Excellent practical business experience. Mail personal and work history with 3 references to: CPI, 4500 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20740.

COUNSELORS WANTED — Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI, theatre, arts and crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, piano, guitar, dance, craft, weight training, kitchen, Camp Shine, Ferndale, NY 12734.

CAMP WAYNE, coed, Northeast Pennsylvania 6/23-8/22. On-campus interviews April 12. Sign up in Placement, 309 Flowers building or write 570 Broadway, Lyndon, NY 11563 (include telephone number). Counselors for swimming (WSI), tennis, physical science, gymnastics, sailing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, wood-working, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar.

Services Offered

Tuxedo Rentals — \$25 — Present Duke student ID for this special rate. Not valid with any other special. Bernards Formal Wear, 104 North St., 3rd floor, from East Campus. 286-3633.

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Staff and evening appointments available. Paid medication given. Free pregnancy test. Call given — 942-0824.

Eat a big one at the Subway. We will deliver any sandwich from 5-12 a.m., Sun-Thurs., to your door. Call us now at 688-2237.

Der Wagen Haus
The 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.

Roommate Wanted

Enjoy Duke's summer session with the comfort of air conditioning, swimming pool, cable TV and a full kitchen. Partially furnished 2-bedroom Chapel Tower apartment for only \$250/month. Call 383-4329.

Quiet, nonsmoking housemate needed for furnished, mostly vegetarian, cooperative house, walking distance from East. \$116/month plus 12 utilities. Call Cathy or Susan 286-3109.

Wanted: Roommate to share ERWIN SQUARE apartment for summer & possibly entire year. Beautiful apartment, great location! Call 684-0682 soon!

Wanted to Rent

I am a 22-year-old Duke employee looking for a private one-bedroom apartment in the East Campus area. Please call Roger at 684-3460.

Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD ROUND-LINKED BRACELET (charm bracelet without the charms). REWARD! Please call Christine at 684-7704.

LOST: man's black wallet. Fri. night around Clocktower — No cash inside, but you know how it is. Big time reward. Call Mike 684-7528.

LOST — AEPi brother pin. Lost Sunday night between Buchanan and Perkins. Reward offered. Call 684-1384.

LOST: Wallet in CI between 11 and 11:30 on 3/25. Cash return not important, other contents are! Please contact Lisa at 684-1673

LOST: One pair of glasses in Duke Commons on Sunday. If you found any, please call 684-5852.

LOST — CROSS NECKLACE on West Campus Intramural field #1 along the 1st-base line. Please call Jerry at 684-1370 or the Intramural office 684-3156.

LOST: gold sorority pin. I'm crying. Please call 684-7676.

Houses for Rent

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE with 3/4 BR, 2 1/2 BA near Eno River Park. 8 mins from Duke. Washer-dryer, sundeck, central A/C, garage. Will rent entire house or individual rooms. Rent negotiable. 383-6537/US.

For rent in Duke Forest, attractive Tudor-style with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$625 per month includes appliances. Call KELLY MATHERLY REALTORS 489-2331.

Sublet — Furnished 3-bedroom house for summer. 1 block off East — behind Wilson House. Rent negotiable. Great porch. Call 682-7073 anytime.

House for Sale

6FOR SALE (1700 sq. ft.) home — 3 miles from University. FIP, shuter, LR, large deck patio. Extensive energy efficiency applications. Included: stove/oven, DW, built-in kitchen table/chair. Excellent location. Call: Hans, 315 Chesson Realtors — 383-8274. 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.

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See CLASSIES on page 5

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Knight prepares to coach Olympic basketball team

NEW YORK — Bobby Knight didn't even stop dribbling. After a two-day timeout following Indiana's elimination from the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, he was on display Monday as the U.S. Olympic basketball coach with a philosophy as blunt as he is. "Never to lose," he was saying. "Keep the players going with an undefeated record."

To assure the gold medal at the XXIII Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the U.S. team needs an 8-0 record — five victories in its division, three more in the medal-round tournament. In the basketball gospel according to Bobby, that 8-0 record would represent the Olympic ideal. But ever since this occasionally inflammable coach was appointed, his critics have doubted that he is the ideal Olympic coach.

At the Olympics, according to his critics, Knight will say something or do something to embarrass the United States.

But when Knight was asked Monday if he intended to be on his best behavior in Los Angeles, he drove the baseline.

"I'm going to be myself," he said of his Olympian task. "How can I go about it any other way? I think I've tried to be as careful as I can in the past. You can isolate on something here or there that I've done, or you can look at the broad picture."

In regard to "something here or there," he has been involved in two serious incidents in recent years.

As the coach of the U.S. team at the 1979 Pan-American Games in Puerto Rico, he was convicted in absentia of aggravated assault following an altercation with a San Juan policeman over the use of a gym for practice. Sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$500, he returned to his Indiana home. Puerto Rico did not seek extradition. But several Americans with him there defended him as the victim of false testimony by the policeman.

As a speaker at a charity dinner in Gary, Ind., last year, he insulted Puerto Rico in what he thought was a humorous manner, but others did not take it that way.

As the Indiana coach during the 1981 Final Four, he suffled with a Louisiana State booster who had insulted him in the cocktail lounge of a Cherry Hill, N.J., motel. No charges were filed.

In regard to those incidents, Knight likes to say, "I don't agree with everything I do." That's about as close as he will come to apologizing for those two controversial moments.

Dave Anderson

But in the "broad picture," Knight has been a clean recruiter at Indiana where he has developed "disciplined" teams, notably the 1981 and 1976 national champions. When his Indiana basketball fans once serenaded a referee with a "vulgar chant," he grabbed the public-address microphone and threatened to forfeit the game unless the chant ceased. In the broad picture, he has been a good guy who has had bad moments, sometimes because of his sarcastic sense of humor. But he has not been a bad guy per se.

Equally important, Knight is arguably the best basketball coach in the United States, in or out of the National Basketball Association, and now he is the Olympic coach.

"We're going to choose our players," he said Monday, "as to their ability and how they relate to the way we want to play."

Knight used "we" in referring to his three assistant coaches (Don Donoher of Dayton, C.M. Newton of Vanderbilt and George Raveling of Iowa) and to his committee of 14 other coaches and Olympic officials. But he assured that, as the head coach, he will have the last word. If he didn't, he wouldn't be the coach.

"I don't know if I'll have the last word, but I've got to have a word," he said with a smile. "It could be the first or the last or the middle."

Knight will meet Wednesday in Seattle with his committee to invite anywhere from 48 to 64 players to the Olympic Trials, April 16-22, at his Bloomington, Ind., campus. After doubleheaders on April 21 and 22, the squad will be cut to probably 16 players. Following an exhibition tour against NBA all-star teams, the final 12-player roster will be submitted on July 15.

"After that, we can't substitute anybody," he said. "If somebody gets hurt in our scrimmages against NBA summer league teams in San Diego, we're stuck."

Knight, here to receive the Kodak-National Invitation Tournament Man of the Year award Monday night, wouldn't discuss any Olympic candidates, not even such obvious all-America choices as Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Chris Mullin of St. John's, and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Bobby Knight prepares "never to lose" as he looks to Olympic games.

"We want two centers, three guards and seven mobile players who can play guard or forward, or forward and the post," he said. "Olympic rules don't affect tactical or strategic maneuvering, but the foul lane is trapezoidal. Your post men must be good defensive players, able to cover the lane and rebound. They need to do that before they have to score."

Until 1972, when the Soviet Union stunned the American team on a disputed basket in the title game, the United States had always won the gold medal. Its most famous team was the 1960 champions with Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas, and coached by Pete Newell, now one of Knight's consultants on Olympic diplomacy.

"After the semifinals in 1960, our team went out to take the bus back to the Olympic Village, but no bus," Knight said. "Some of the officials had commandeered the bus to take them to a restaurant or wherever they were going. Pete had to put the players on a city bus that got them back to the Olympic Village at 2 in the morning."

Knight wasn't laughing as he told the story. "Pete's temperament is like mine," he said, smiling now, "Only it's not so evident."

At this year's Olympics, the team bus will be there. Dave Anderson's columns are syndicated by The New York Times.

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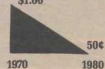
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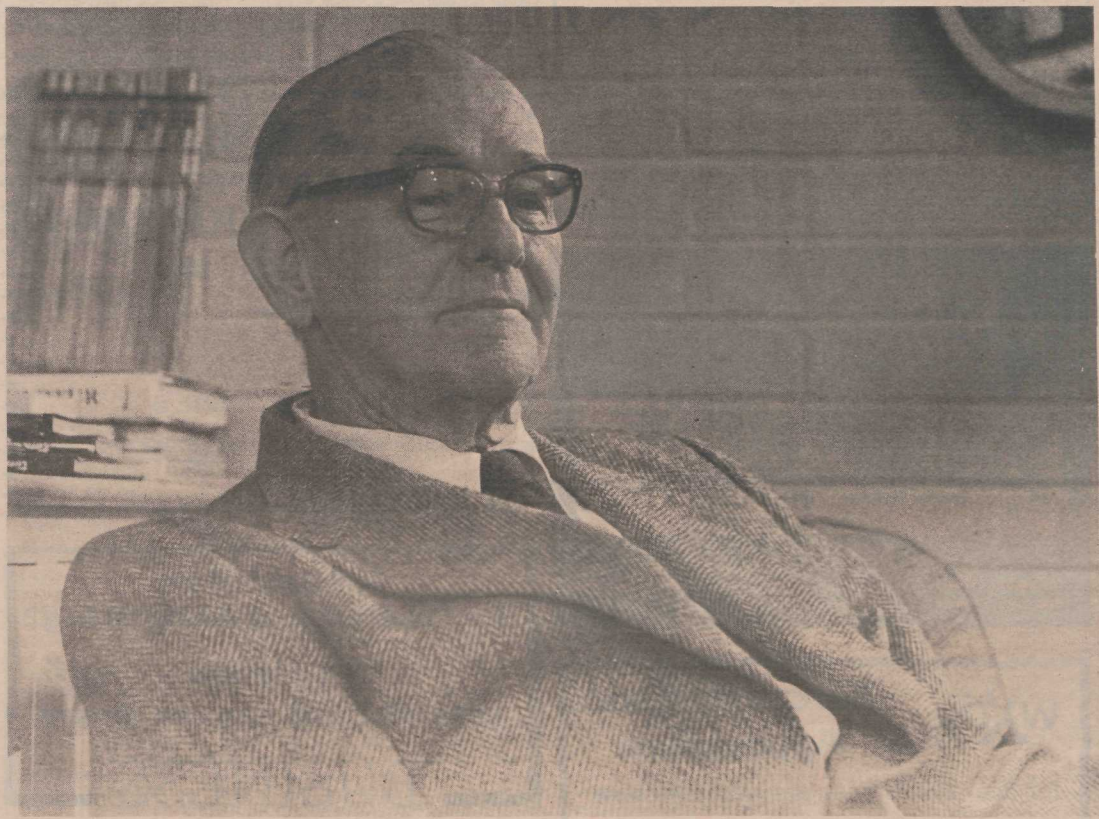
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THE RECOLLECTIONS OF R. TAYLOR COLE

ALSO INSIDE: What separates Hart and Mondale
An AIPAC leader talks about Israel and Mideast peace

[illegible]

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Thoughts that come in the hour when the paste-up person waits with blade clutched in paw, seeking no blade type in particular, mine will do fine (i.e. it's late). This is the next-to-last (or the 21st from first) issue of the Tobacco Road weekly supplement this year. That means anyone who would like to contribute either on an individual or group basis has two more opportunities to do so. The last issue, a "special edition" to be published independent of The Chronicle, will be at your favorite newsstand or check-out counter April 18. Get in touch soon if you want to propagandize free charge or further your own hidden agenda via these pages. Tobacco Road furthers all qualified hidden agendas without regard to gender, race, color, creed, or religion. We are an equal opportunity hidden agenda promoter.

TOBACCO ROAD

March 28, 1984

Hayes Clement/**Editor**

Contributors

Miles Benson, Dan Horwitz

Brian McClair



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A STRONG RELATIONSHIP

That's what one leader of AIPAC thinks is in the best interests of both the United States and Israel

Jonathan Kessler, who serves as Leadership Development Coordinator for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), was on campus last week to address the issue of peace in the Middle East and how the U.S. might help to achieve that elusive goal. During his visit he talked with Trinity sophomore Dan Horwitz about his organization and the current state of American-Israeli relations. What follows are excerpts from that conversation:

TR: Do American Jews, as some have claimed, "control a large part of the political process?"

Kessler: Nonsense. America is a pluralist democracy made up of hyphenated Americans: black Americans, Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Asian-Americans . . . These groups all participate in the political process. That is the greatness of America, that is our strength. Jewish-Americans also participate in the political process. They recognize that it is not only their right but their obligation to be involved in politics. Jews also know what it means to be powerless. The Holocaust was a direct result of their powerlessness; Jews know what it means to be disenfranchised.

Here in the U.S., Jews exhibit spectacular citizenship. They not only vote but contribute their time, energy and resources to the candidates of their choice. And that increases their political significance. But compared with the clout of a Mobil, Exxon, Bechtel, Boeing, Raytheon or MacDonald-Douglas, the influence of the Jewish community is relatively small indeed.

TR: Is AIPAC primarily concerned with American interests or Israeli interests?

Kessler: AIPAC is an American organization. It's got an American staff and an American membership, and raises its budget inside the U.S. alone. AIPAC has never taken direction from the Israeli government nor will it ever take direction from Israel. AIPAC represents the American pro-Israel community in Washington — a community of Jews and non-Jews alike, who recognize that a strong Israel and a strong American-Israeli relationship serves the vital interests of the U.S.

Israel is a consistent friend of the U.S. There have been differences between the two nations — as there always are between friends — but there still exists, has always existed and will continue to exist a natural convergence of interests between these two nations.

TR: What are the most significant problems confronting the Middle East today?

Kessler: Arab radicalism, the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism and the confrontation in the Persian Gulf between Iraq and Iran.

Although the media has failed to devote much attention to the Persian Gulf War, it remains one of the most important issues today. In the last three years, almost 500,000 people have died in that conflict alone. Iran has lost over 30,000 soldiers in a single week. That's more than the total number of Americans lost in the Korean War. Today

there are almost one million men facing each other across the Euphrates River, Iraq is using chemical warfare and Iran periodically threatens to close the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil the Western Alliance depends on flows. Even worse, analysts have speculated that if either Iran or Iraq were to develop a nuclear device, it would be used in this conflict.

If Iraq wins this war, it will radicalize the entire Middle East. If the Iranians win, they will export their own brand of fanaticism

“Pressure on Israel will never bring peace. It's time for the U.S. to put pressure on the Arab world to recognize Israel's right to exist.”

throughout the region. To guard our vital interests in the Middle East, the United States must strengthen its relationship with the State of Israel, our only reliable, capable and willing ally in that part of the world.

TR: But isn't the Palestinian question at the heart of the Middle East conflict?

Kessler: No. That's a myth.

The Palestinian question is just one component of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The core of the conflict remains the Arab world's refusal to recognize the legitimate right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state. The Palestinian question could have been resolved with the creation of Israel. After all, the Zionists accepted a two-state solution in Palestine in 1947 by accepting the United Nations partition plan. It was the Arabs who rejected this solution and indicated they couldn't accept a sovereign Jewish state anywhere in the Middle East. The Palestinian question could be resolved today if the Arab world would finally agree to allow Israel to live in peace, and agree to negotiate with Israel directly.

The Palestinians' real oppressors are the leaders of the P.L.O. who refuse to allow the Palestinians to pursue the path of peace. There will never be justice for the Palestinians without peace and there will never be peace as long as the Arab states and the P.L.O. seek the destruction of the Jewish state.

TR: Why should Israel continue to receive so much American aid during a time of budgetary constraint for so many domestic programs?

Kessler: Aid to Israel isn't a gift, but rather a vital investment in the security of the United States. America spends tens of billions of dollars each year to protect its interests in Europe, tens of billions to protect

its interests in Japan and South Korea. By comparison, the two-and-a-half billion dollars we give to Israel is a considerable bargain. It strengthens America's only permanent ally and reliable strategic asset in the entire Middle East. And at a time when U.S. influence in the region is being challenged by Soviet-supported radicalism and Islamic fundamentalism, only Israel remains ready to protect American interests. Thus, America has an overwhelming interest in keeping Israel strong.



TR: Shouldn't the U.S. force the Israelis to make concessions before peace negotiations, such as a halt on settlements, to induce moderate Arab states to enter the peace process?

Kessler: A fallacious notion. Israel is a sovereign nation; it will not be "forced" to do anything.

Again, Israel is not the obstacle to Mideast peace; Arab rejection of Israel's right to exist is. I do not believe that any amount of Israeli concessions will bring the Arabs to the negotiating table. Nor do I believe that issues like the West Bank settlements can be resolved before the Arabs are willing to sit down and talk directly with the Israelis.

There is only one precedent for peace in the Middle East: the Camp David accords. The accords did not come about because of American pressure on Israel. The accords came about by convincing the Egyptians that they couldn't resolve their differences with Israel on the battlefield and thus they had to take their grievances to the negotiating table. In addition, there is only one precedent for a freeze on Israeli settlements and only one precedent for the removal of an Israeli settlement. And that was done by Israel, voluntarily, when they withdrew from the Sinai. The settlements in the Sinai obviously posed no obstacle to peace between Israel and Egypt. For when Sadat abandoned the war option and met with Israel directly, the Israelis froze settlement activity in the Sinai; and when peace was agreed upon, removal of all settlements from that territory followed. Pressure on Israel will never bring peace. It's time for the U.S. to put pressure on the Arab world to recognize Israel's right to exist.

TR: A bill to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel is currently before Congress.

Why is this issue being considered now?

Kessler: Because it's time for the United States to recognize reality. Jerusalem is the capital of Israel — it always has been, it always will be.

Israel is the only nation in the world in which the U.S. has not located an embassy within the administrative capital. Even the American embassy to communist East Germany is located in East Berlin despite the fact that the U.S. does not recognize Berlin as the capital of the German Democratic Republic. In effect, the U.S. has one consistent rule for the rest of the world, including a member of the Warsaw Pact, and another unjustified rule for a friend and ally, Israel. A change in American policy is long overdue. It is time to move the American embassy to Jerusalem.

TR: Which party, the Democrats or the Republicans, is better for Israel?

Kessler: Both parties support a strong Israel and a strong Israel-American relationship. Support for Israel is not a partisan issue. Staunch supporters of Israel in Congress include Senate Democrats like Ted Kennedy and Christopher Dodd, and such Senate Republicans as Rudy Boschwitz and Robert Packwood.

TR: More specifically, how do the presidential candidates stand on the issue of Israel?

Kessler: President Reagan's record is very well known. He strongly supported the sale of America's most sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, but also established the first formal strategic alliance between Israel and the U.S. Some of those in his administration have been very sympathetic to the Arab cause while others have been advocates for stronger Israeli-American ties.

Walter Mondale is a close friend of Israel, as is Gary Hart. Both have consistently supported measures to guarantee Israel's security and viability. Both have Senate voting records indicating a real commitment to the Jewish state. As is well known, Jesse Jackson's position is far less sympathetic. But the strength of the U.S.-Israel relationship will not be determined by who is elected president in November alone, but by the election of pro-Israel members of Congress as well.

TR: You claimed last week in your speech that a campaign to discredit Israel exists in the U.S. Are you being paranoid?

Kessler: Even those who are paranoid have real foes! There exists an anti-Israeli lobby in the United States. Its purpose is to undercut the U.S.-Israel relationship and increase Israel's vulnerability. A Kuwaiti newspaper recently suggested that the anti-Israeli lobby in the U.S. spends in excess of \$100 million annually. Anti-Israeli forces operate on America's campuses as well. Their goal is to influence America's future policy-makers and opinion leaders and — most important — erode the convictions of students from pro-Israel homes. At AIPAC's upcoming policy conference, I will release a monograph documenting the campaign to discredit Israel on college campuses. All students should acquaint themselves with it and combat the foreign-based effort to discredit Israel.

NO-FRILLS RECOLLECTING

R. Taylor Cole writes a memoir devoid of gushiness, but heavy on historical substance

By HAYES CLEMENT

The muted Texas drawl firms up a bit as R. Taylor Cole, 78, delivers parting words to his guest. "Don't go and make this too gushy, now, that'd be out of character for me."

So it would seem. Ask a question of the political scientist and former University provost that he considers too personal or even slightly beyond his range of expertise, and the answer you get will be succinct, lengthened only by the familiar southwestern cadence. "Yes." "No." "Well, I don't really feel qualified to address that." "I pretty much summed that up in the book." "Check the book."

The "book" is Cole's autobiography, *"The Recollections of R. Taylor Cole"* (Duke University Press, 1983, 203 pp. \$16.50.), an unassuming treatment of events that are anything but unassuming: German higher education, Nigerian and Tanzanian politics, the roots of Nazism, the career of Louisiana populist Huey Long, onetime colleagues in the political science fraternity, student unrest at Duke in the late '60s while he served as provost — events and people he has observed firsthand during his life. "It's more important to let events speak for themselves than to do otherwise," he says. "Intimate, personal biographies are a matter of taste. But not mine."

Cole's taste in memoirs is strictly no-frills. In *"Recollections,"* he maintains a scholarly, non-detracting style that only serves to underline the magnitude of many of the tales he tells. The book reflects not so much a retiree's desire for a cumulative self-portrait than it does a historian's yearning to set out the facts, names, dates and places for students to come. "I wrote the book primarily to add to the historical record," Cole says. "As a social scientist, I was interested in adding to the University Archives which contain very little material on the early history of Duke — a tragedy really, and one he has helped remedy."

James David Barber, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science, has said that Cole, the first man at Duke to hold that title, taught him that "honor becomes relevant only when it is most difficult to achieve." At many junctures in its author's life, *"Recollections"* unwittingly attests to that criteria.

Cole was born in 1905 in Bald Prairie, Texas, a one-store crossroads where his father's ranch took its place among the larger enterprises. The routine of life in Bald Prairie was tedious and often lonely, the one telephone line that connected the town to nearby Easterly (three stores and a school) was always busy when it wasn't inoperative. The Coles knew to pick up at the sound of two long rings followed by three short ones.

At an early age, Cole seemed destined for academia. He jumped at the opportunity to read but never displayed great enthusiasm for his father's vocation. "The hours were from daylight to dark daily and always left tasks undone. I remember one morning when my brother (Estes Cole, a former president of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.) awakened my brother Thomas with the words: 'It's midnight — time to start work.'" Cole broke the hard monotony with weekend visits to the "cosmopolitan" Easterly and by reading. His father was particularly supportive of the lat-

ter endeavor. "On one occasion, after I had mistaken a neighbor's cow for one of ours, he finally concluded that it would be well for me to seek my future in other climes. A son who could not learn his father's cattle brand by the age of 14 would be hopeless at Bald Prairie."

Before long, the entire family pulled up stakes and moved to a larger Texas town, Franklin, where Cole received his high school education. Life in Franklin afforded Cole his first exposure to politics, often while seated at the family dinner table where the debate was usually framed by his parents' opposing views. "In 1928, my mother, a staunch prohibitionist, who had never engaged in political campaigning, was understandably critical of the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for the presidency. The fact that Smith was a Catholic did not arouse her religious sensitivities. . . . She was very active and quite successful in helping organize the church groups in Robertson County, of which Franklin was the county seat, for Republican Herbert Hoover. Anti-Catholic sentiment affected the results, and the county returned the largest Republican vote since the Civil War. . . . My father and most of the boys, whether of voting age or not, were for Democrat Al Smith."

That same year, Cole was able to obtain through a friend admission to the Democratic convention, being held in Houston. The gathering — highlighted by Franklin Roosevelt's moving nominating speech for the "happy warrior," Smith — is the only political convention Cole has attended.

At 15, Cole packed his bags for the fledgling University of Texas at Austin where he double-majored in history and government, and served as paper grader for one of his favorite professors, Charles Hackett, a historian who made Cole think for the first time about a career in education. Cole supported himself as an undergraduate with a series of jobs, including one memorable stint as a night watchman at the Texas treasury department. "My work consisted of sleeping at night in the department at the Capitol Building along with another student from the University. We were both supplied with old-fashioned Texas trigger-action forty-fives — horse pistols — and were instructed to sleep with them under the pillows of our cots located in a room beside the massive vaults. We quickly concluded that the chief enemy to be faced was the enormous number of bedbugs which infested the Treasury, and we quietly concealed our weapons."

After finishing his undergraduate degree in Austin, Cole took a job teaching high school in Eagle Pass, a border town where most of his students were Mexican-Americans. After two years there, interrupted by research in Austin during the summers, Cole was invited to serve as an instructor at Louisiana State University, a political stronghold of then-Governor Huey Long, whose cronies' children often passed through Cole's "Government of Louisiana" course.

Cole left L.S.U. for Harvard and a Ph.D. in political science in 1929, shortly before the stock market crash, but returned in 1931, doctorate in hand. The depression, he remembers, left its mark on the university despite the continued show of preference by the Long machine.

"I have often thought about the lasting contributions of Long," writes Cole. "He was perhaps the most extraordinary American politician whom I have ever known. His unrestrained choice of means has left a lasting heritage of political and moral cynicism in Louisiana." Long's 1935 assassination came at the hands of Carl Weiss, a physician who counted Cole among his patients.

From Baton Rouge, Cole journeyed to Heidelberg, Germany to study an issue of growing personal interest: the German Labor Front, the foundation and "nerve center" of the Third Reich. At first, Labor Front officials were flattered that a foreign student desired to study their rise to power and cooperated in granting interviews. Cole was given access to Labor Front factories and inundated with propaganda that he found explicitly at odds with his own observations and the experiences of his fellow scholars at the Institute for Political and Social Sciences. Much of the emotion and turmoil inspired by Nazism, Cole recounts, was evidenced in young people, particularly students. "I ate at the student *mensa* frequently and made a number of acquaintances who kept me informed of student plans to disrupt lectures, to force the retirement of anti-Nazi professors, and in general to help in the building of the Thousand Year Reich. I personally witnessed some of the student demonstrations which were followed by posted announcements that 'the lectures of Professor X are being suspended!'"

When the head of the German exchange service failed to keep an appointment with him in late June 1934, Cole knew the man had been liquidated in the Nazi's "Blood Purge." He still has a letter of introduction he never had to produce for the ill-starred official.

Cole also traveled that year to Mussolini's Italy and found that although *Il Duce* was "in his prime and seeking to revive the glories of the Roman empire, I felt that Italian fascism was far less extreme than German fascism when measured in totalitarian terms," particularly with regard to cultural controls and anti-Semitism.

Following his studies in Germany, Cole returned to calmer grounds, specifically those of Harvard University, where he had accepted an invitation to serve as a resident tutor and instructor. He got married there before deciding to return South for an assistance professorship at "newly established" Duke University with its "air of newness mixed with tradition." At this point, Cole's memories tend toward the colleagues with whom he worked during his early years at Duke: William Preston Few, then-University president (small, nervous, seemingly shy, fidgety, but also "a man with true convictions and one who understood true scholarship"); William Wannamaker, a vice president and dean ("a fine administrator and a fine judge of academics"); Mrs. Few ("a very formidable woman"); and Robert Flowers, secretary and treasurer of the school ("highly responsible for the transition from Trinity College to Duke University").

Cole's early days in Durham were not relaxed ones. His original teaching load was 15 hours per week, with classes scheduled every day but Sunday. "One wonders today how faculty members could in those days continue their

research. But one managed and the overall product in the University was impressive," he writes.

As war clouds drifted west from Europe, Duke became caught up in the debate between interventionists and isolationists. Cole, because of his direct exposure to the Nazi empire, was more inclined than not to side with the former. "I spoke on German and Italian censorship in November 1939 (in Page Auditorium) and on several occasions in early 1940 about German and Italian fascist relationships and wartime strategies. We encouraged the Polity Club, the Duke Council of Defense and other campus organizations to invite war correspondents and informed speakers to appear before Duke audiences." Cole knew that his desire to arouse the University's concern for the Axis threat was realized when he picked up a copy of *The Chronicle* in early 1941 and read a front-page story reporting that "the draft may take six players from the Blue Devils' line-up."

At the start of American involvement in the conflict, Cole immediately volunteered for duty with the defense department's various propaganda units. But he soon became disillusioned with the task and the ineptitude of its execution and received an assignment with the North Central European Division of Secret Intelligence (S.I.) which took him to Stockholm as Special Assistant to the American Minister to Sweden.

Upon the end of the war and following a two-year Guggenheim Fellowship in Canada where he studied that nation's bureaucratic processes, Cole returned to Duke in 1947 where he divided his next 13 years between teaching, researching and editing *The Journal of Politics* and *The American Political Science Review*. While these years were a bit quieter than those spent in Stockholm, there were nonetheless some trying moments.

In the early 1950s, Sen. Joseph McCarthy threatened to sue the University over the "typical communist smear tactics" allegedly contained in a report by sociology professor Hornell Hart ("McCarthy versus the State Department"). The Wisconsin senator later backed down when University president Hollis Eads refused to dismiss or reprimand Hart. Later, reports were circulated that a "communist cell" existed at Duke in the 1930s and Douglas Magg, a distinguished professor of constitutional law, was falsely charged with having given legal aid to the group. At the same time, the University's policy of segregation was the subject of increasing criticism from students and faculty members alike.

The first two "crises" blew over quickly. The third did not. Shortly after accepting acting University president Deryl Hart's 1960 request that he serve as University provost, Cole began a long trek toward winning approval from the Board of Trustees for the integration of Duke — first in the University's graduate programs, then on a wider, undergraduate basis. The pitch he used to sell the plan to the Trustees stressed, for political reasons, the economic — as opposed to moral — imperative integration presented.

Later, Cole and an administrative group he informally headed, the so-called "provost's

See page 8



As University provost in the 1960s, Cole says he preferred the classroom over an office in Allen Building.

SPECIAL PHOTO

FRITZ AND GARY

They have more in common than apart

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have more in common than their quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The difference in their ages is not great: Mondale is 56; Hart, 47. And measured by traditional party yardsticks, both are liberals.

Both have their roots in small towns in the Midwest. Mondale was a preacher's son; Hart was groomed and educated for the ministry by his mother before he set his own course in life.

Both men seem to share a disinterest in materialism and the pursuit of personal wealth. Each has spent most of his adult life in public service, acquiring little experience beyond politics.

The list of issues on which they agree is much longer than the list of issues that

divides them, although both men prefer to focus on their political differences right now. The two candidates often reach back in time, and either exaggerate or narrowly interpret each other's positions to find something to argue about. Frequently their disputes concern a matter of degree or timing.

An example is the current debate over moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. While this is hardly an issue of great substance, it has symbolic import in New York, where Jews will cast about one-third of the primary ballots next Tuesday.

Both favor the shift, which is desired by the Israelis, but Mondale complains that Hart came late to embrace the idea.

One current subject on which Mondale and Hart clearly differ is domestic content legislation, which has passed the House and is pending

in the Senate. The bill would require major foreign automobile exporters to build some of their cars in the United States using American labor.

Mondale supports the bill as way to reduce U.S. unemployment. Hart opposes it, insisting the policy amounts to surrender of American markets and might invite retaliation against U.S. exports, perhaps leading to a trade war, and in the long run cost more jobs than it produces.

Another point of dispute is what to do about indexing income taxes to prevent inflation from forcing workers into higher tax brackets. Under President Reagan's tax program, indexing is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1985, resulting in revenue losses to the Treasury of \$6 billion the first year, \$17 billion the second year, and \$31 billion the third year.

Eliminating tax indexing is part of Hart's plan to reduce the federal deficit. Mondale would retain tax indexing for most taxpayers, those earning \$25,000 a year or less, and slightly reduce the benefits for those earning between \$25,000 and \$60,000.

Mondale has attacked Hart's support for a \$10-a-barrel tax on imported oil, calling it the

"worst idea" of the campaign. The tax would be inflationary, eliminate a half millions jobs and cost the average family \$600 a year, Mondale contends.

Hart defends the tax as part of a comprehensive plan to achieve energy independence for the United States, and promises to rebate the tax to consumers.

Mondale boasts that he was the moving force behind the federal loan arrangements that rescued Chrysler from bankruptcy. Hart opposed the Chrysler loans on grounds the government should use its resources to strengthen American industry in general and not bail out specific companies.

Without a long litany of policy disagreements to fight about, the Mondale-Hart battle has drifted into a fog of rhetoric as the candidates emphasize broad general themes of "leadership" "experience" and "independence."

In the field of foreign policy, Hart says Mondale displays more caution than leadership. Mondale's pattern on critical issues such as the Vietnam war, Lebanon and Grenada, says Hart, is to watch the public opinion polls and "delay taking positions until consensus forms."

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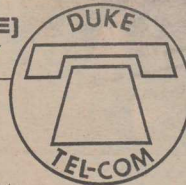
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Nanahine H. Duke, Sands, Jones, ALIF, North Bldg., Vivarium, Res. Park I, II, III, IV	Tues., March 27 10:00 am to 3:00 pm	Sands Bldg., Main Entrance
Allen, Perkins Library, Social Sciences, Soc-Psych, Languages, Old Chemistry	Tues., March 27 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm	129 Soc-Psych Bldg.
Bio-Sci, Gross Chemistry Law Bldg.	Wed., March 28 9:30 am to 11:30 am	Gross Chemistry Lobby
Divinity, Gray, Flowers, Bryan Center, Housing, Chapel, Union West	Wed., March 28 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm	Flowers Lounge
Hanes, Nursing, Trent, Pickens, Civitan	Thurs., March 29 9:30 am to 11:00 am	Hanes House Lobby
All East Campus	Thurs., March 29 9:00 am to 10:30 am	East Duke Bldg.
All Bldgs. on Campus Drive	Fri., March 30 10:00 am to 11:30 am	Public Safety Ofc., Conference Room
MAKE-UP DAY	Mon., April 2 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm	Bryan Ctr. Lobby

STUDENTS—May pick up their directories beginning Monday, April 2 in room 103 Tel-Com Bldg. Only one directory per telephone.

In contrast, Hart says he was an early opponent of military solutions in the three trouble spots. As a further example, Hart points to the Persian Gulf and says he would not use U.S. ground troops to keep oil flowing from the region, although he would employ air and naval power.

"A president does not lay out strategic doctrine in a way to foreclose or telegraph options ahead of time," Mondale says. "That only demonstrates immaturity about the way to conduct foreign policy."

Both candidates declare themselves in favor of demilitarizing Central America. Hart says he would start by withdrawing all U.S. troops from Honduras, where the United States has slowly built up a military presence close to the fighting in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

In an interview last summer, Hart summed up his view of U.S. involvement in the region this way: "I think U.S. policy is being driven by the demand of this administration for an ideological confrontation in the military sense, and it's unnecessary and un-

Hart calls "independence" a virtue of his candidacy and essential to his concept of governing. Without debts and ties to organized labor and other interest groups, Hart argues, he will be free to experiment with different solutions, and be open to "new arrangements."

— By Miles Benson
New York Times News Service

By BRIAN McCLAIN



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From page 4

group," were faced with the challenge of preventing potential unrest on campus following the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and the infamous Duke "Vigil" that the killing inspired. During the tense Vigil period, Cole had to stand in for an ailing University president, Douglas Knight, and make several key decisions about using police force to end a student occupation of Knight's home. The choice was made to let the protest gesture dissipate on its own and thereby avoid the risks of violence and the negative public fallout that would have attended it.

Although Cole was burned in effigy by students in 1960 over his decision not to allow official absences from classes when Duke played in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, he came through the far more serious Vigil disturbance relatively unscathed, and today, willingly shares his observations of the event.

"The students' tactics in bringing about the Vigil were not what I would call disrespectful tactics. What I was struck by, rather, was

the rapid rate at which the events transpired, the fact that leadership changed from hour to hour and you never knew with whom you were dealing. There was a certain uncertainty surrounding the whole thing, in terms of both leadership and goals."

Cole left the provost's office, by pre-arranged agreement, later that year and returned to the political science department. "I felt a great deal of comfort in that of all [the protest disruption] was over then," he says.

These days, Cole, who retired from his teaching post in 1975, divides his time between an office he still maintains in Perkins Library and his home of over 40 years off Swift Ave. A widower since 1981, he shares the house with his "indispensable" housekeeper of many years, Mrs. Falk, and a nephew currently enrolled in the Fuqua School of Business. During fall semester, he holds a special seminar class for undergraduates in "Modern European Problems" in the converted porch he calls his "seminar room."

"One of the most satisfying dividends of teaching," he says, "comes with that piece of mail you receive from one of your former students. And I have tried to keep in touch with many of them over the years."

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