

## Friday

March 15, 1985  
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# THE CHRONICLE

## Newsfile

**Senators warned:** GOP senators up for re-election next year are being told that President Reagan's involvement in their campaigns will be limited unless they support his programs, White House officials said. See page 2.

**Social Security debated:** An omission of the Social Security cost-of-living increase next year was endorsed by the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole. Robert Byrd, the minority leader, said he would oppose the one-year freeze. See page 2.

**Baghdad bank bombed:** Baghdad's central bank was heavily damaged in a huge explosion, according to reports from the Iraqi capital. Iran took responsibility, saying the 12-story building, near Iraq's defense and information ministries, had been hit by a surface-to-surface missile fired from an undisclosed location. See page 7.

**Beirut staff cut:** The U.S. Embassy staff in Beirut has been temporarily reduced because of the worsening security situation, the Reagan administration said. But administration officials said that Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew remained at his post and "the embassy is functioning."

**Meese opposes sanctions:** Blanket economic sanctions against countries involved in the production or shipment of narcotics to the United States are opposed by Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, although he views the objective of the proposal as good. In an interview, he said that in some cases punitive efforts might be counterproductive, but in other cases they might work.

## Weather

**Enjoy:** Today should be cloudy in the morning and then sunny and warm. Highs will be in the 60s and tonight will be fair with lows in the 30s. Saturday will again be sunny and warm with highs in the 50s and 60s. See the Mike on the Quad, play hacky, get a tan, but whatever you do, don't go inside.

## Inside

**PIRG changes:** Duke's chapter of PIRG is trying to bounce back from budget cuts and the loss of its director. See page 4.

**If u cn rd ths:** If you're looking for a job after graduation, you might find your niche in America's latest pastime. Turn a few phrases, drop a few names, and you too can cash in on the annual analysis of Soviet transitions. See columnist Ed Farrell on page 15.

**DEFENSE!** That might be the key in the Blue Devils opener of the NCAA tournament against Pepperdine tonight in Houston. A column by John Turnbull analyzes Duke's pressure man-to-man. See page 21.

## UFCAS proposes UJB changes

By ROBERTSON BARRETT

The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences discussed proposed changes in the procedures of the Undergraduate Judicial Board and expressed opposition to the proposed two-day Thanksgiving Break at its meeting Thursday.

A report, submitted by the UFCAS ad hoc committee on the Undergraduate Judicial Board (UJB), made three recommendations:

- Clarification of the criteria defining academic dishonesty.
- Reshaping the UJB membership and operational procedures.
- Consistency in the reporting procedures for charges of academic dishonesty and the levying of penalties.

Political science professor David Paletz, chairman of the committee that authored the report, said faculty members use the UJB too infrequently in cases of academic dishonesty. [The committee feels] that most faculty members deal with these cases personally and individually with students' he said.

According to the committee report, responses to a circulated questionnaire suggest that the UJB is "less than well regarded by some faculty." Some suggested that the UJB is "skewed" by a student majority and uses "cumbersome and time-consuming procedures."

In having to justify their charges before the Board, faculty often feel that they,



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

Political science professor David Paletz said faculty members use the UJB too infrequently in cases of academic dishonesty at yesterday's UFCAS meeting. rather than the accused students, are on trial, the report notes.

The UJB panel designated to hear cases of academic dishonesty currently consists of four undergraduates, two faculty members and one dean. The Paletz committee report recommends that while a student should continue as chairperson, one of the student seats should be transferred to the faculty.

Paletz said another reason faculty members do not bring cases before the UJB is that it "cannot and should not impose academic sanctions."

Political science professor and committee

member Peter Fish said revamping UJB procedures would "give [the Board] greater credibility in the eyes of the faculty." However, he said, "the opposition of faculty members to UJB procedures comes from those who have never used it." He cited the Board's student-run "image" as one cause of the problem.

"We were more concerned with the question of balance than hierarchy," Paletz said. Bill Lipscomb, ASDU vice-president of academic affairs, said the UJB is the only significant body composed primarily of students' peers that deliberates on academic disputes. "We [ASDU] think that the hearing panels should be weighted toward students," he said.

Currently, faculty members are expected to refer all cases of academic dishonesty to the UJB through a University dean. The committee recommends that first offenses considered undeserving of a formal hearing by the faculty member be referred to the dean. The dean and faculty member would then consider whether further action should be taken by the UJB.

Paletz said subsequent offenses would be referred to the UJB as well as cases where students felt informal punishment by an instructor had been inappropriate.

Fish said the committee tried to "spell out the definitions of academic dishonesty" in

See UFCAS on page 6

## Alumnus defends New Zealand ban

By ANN HARDISON

Michael Bassett, a New Zealand cabinet member and Duke alumnus, defended his country's ban on nuclear-armed ships in its ports in a phone interview Wednesday, saying "we only want to dictate our own destiny."

Last month Prime Minister David Lange denied permission for the destroyer USS Buchanan to dock in New Zealand waters when the United States refused to reveal what kind of weapons it carried. Lange's action was in keeping with his "election manifesto of July 1984," said Bassett, minister of health.

"Our policy in New Zealand has changed," he said. "There must be some declaration on the part of the U.S. as to whether or not a ship which comes to port is nuclear-armed."

"New Zealand will not be a client state to the United States," Bassett said. "We like Americans and want to maintain our relationship, but not at any price."

U.S. officials have charged New Zealand with breaking a 1951 mutual defense pact known as ANZUS, referring to member nations Australia, New Zealand and the United States. Bassett maintains, however, that the agreement has not been broken since it "doesn't mention nuclear ships or anything like that."

Bassett said that since Lange's announcement, the United States has "tightened the screws" on sharing defense intelligence information. President Reagan assured Lange that the United States would not impose direct trade restrictions or unilaterally withdraw from the ANZUS alliance. The United States is New Zealand's third largest trading partner.

Public reaction to the Reagan administration's actions have been to "dig deeper" and make a stronger stand for elimination of nuclear weapons in the region, he said.



PETER HATHE/CHRONICLE

## That's the Chapel

BSA president Tayna Martin (pointing) gives a tour of the campus to prospective students as part of Black Student Weekend, which began yesterday.

Bassett, who attended Duke graduate school from 1961-1963, said that a recent poll indicated 70 percent of New Zealanders supported Lange's decision.

Bassett said that he and his country wanted a nuclear-free South Pacific. He added that the presence of "ordinary" conventional weapons was acceptable.

New Zealand maintained a similar anti-nuclear policy in the early 1970s, he said. The United States then did not "feel the necessity of nuclear ships here as being so

important," thus minimizing any tensions between the two countries. Today the United States has more "geopolitical concerns," making the Pacific country a more vital interest, he said.

Reflecting on his days at Duke, Bassett recalled the admission of the first black graduate student and tensions surrounding the civil rights movement. He has returned to the campus on several occasions and will be in Durham again for a short visit in April.



# World & National

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## THE CHRONICLE

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## Reagan plays 'political hardball'

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — White House officials said Thursday that Republican senators up for re-election in 1986 were being informed that President Reagan's involvement in their campaigns would be limited unless they supported administration programs.

In what one official described as "hardball" political tactics, the White House decided in recent days to step up the pressure on the 22 Republican senators in the hope of cementing their support on pending votes. These include votes that are expected to be close on whether to continue building the MX missile and on the budget package, which involves cuts and freezes in numerous domestic programs.

One White House official described the tactic as "a carrot and a stick thing." He added, "Basically, what it means

is that if the senator doesn't support us on the MX and he wants a fund-raiser in the next three or four months, he's not going to get a fund-raiser.

"If the president's going to go out and raise a million dollars for an incumbent that's going to be up for re-election," the official added, "we can expect a little support from him here."

The White House attempted to apply similar pressure on Republican members of Congress in 1982 when Reagan was seeking legislative support for tax increases. But, in the face of angry congressional reaction, the threat was quickly shelved by Reagan.

This time, however, with Reagan increasingly concerned about the fate of his legislative program, White House

See REAGAN on page 8

## Parties split on Social Security cut

By JONATHAN FUERBRINGER  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders split Thursday over a proposal to drop next year's cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits. The split indicated this issue would be hard-fought in the congressional budget debate and perhaps in next year's campaign for control of the Senate.

As he has done before, the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, Thursday endorsed the one-year elimination of the increase, a key part of the deficit-reducing package approved by the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee.

But the minority leader, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said he would oppose the one-year freeze, which would also apply to pensions for the military and civil servants. President Reagan also opposes freezing Social Security benefits.

Dole and Byrd made their comments after the approval Wednesday night of an estimated \$55.1 billion in spending cuts by the Senate Budget Committee in a party-line vote. The package sharply reduces the growth of the military

budget and eliminates or cuts many nonmilitary programs.

The package followed intense negotiations Wednesday. The chairman of the committee, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., rallied 11 of his 12 Republicans behind a package that would reduce spending in 1986 by slightly more than Reagan proposed. The 12th, Charles Grassley of Iowa, voted present.

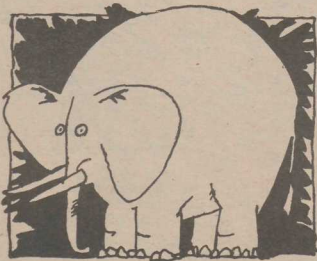
To put the deal together Domenici had to promise some senators they could seek to change the proposal once it got to the Senate floor. He also had to back away from cuts in farm programs, preserve some community development programs, keep the Export-Import Bank alive and restore some funds to the budget of the U.S. Information Agency.

The draft congressional budget resolution for the fiscal year 1986, which starts Oct. 1, was formally approved and sent to the Senate floor Thursday evening on a party-line vote of 11 to 10. Comments Thursday from both Republican and Democratic members of the committee and others indicated that the program would be revised on the floor.

Dole said he had not set a date for debate nor had he

See REPUBLICANS on page 5

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National Touring Company

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Page Auditorium

Tickets: \$8 general; \$5 Duke undergraduates, Union Privilege cardholders, Arts & Sciences and Forestry graduate students, & Broadway at Duke subscribers.  
Phone orders: 684-4059.



# Campus

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## Today

Freewater film, "Erendira," Bryan Center Film Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

D.U.U. Performing Arts Committee, BSA, Original Touring Company of "Ain't Misbehavin'," Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Music department, D.U. Chorale, Baldwin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## Weekend

Freewater film, "Alice in Wonderland," Bryan Center Film Theater, 10:30 a.m., Saturday

B.S.A. Step Show, Page Auditorium, 1 p.m., Saturday

Quadrangle Pictures, "The Pope of Greenwich Village," Page Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday

Pitchforks Spring Jamboree, Devil's Din, Baldwin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., Saturday

## Softball benefit

By ANNE AARON

A softball marathon to benefit the Sirena WuDunn Memorial Scholarship will take place this Saturday on West Campus intramural field number three, according to senior Kim Benenson, the event's co-organizer.

Various living groups, campus organizations and individuals organized teams for the marathon. Each player collected donations from sponsors for the marathon. "The first team will begin playing at 10 a.m., and each team will play for two hours," Benenson said. The event is scheduled to run until midnight.

"There will be prizes awarded for the team and the individual players who have raised the most money," she said. Prizes include a pizza party, dinner for two at a local restaurant and various gift certificates.

Players asked donors to pledge a flat amount of money for the marathon, Benenson said, specifying that donations were not based on playing time.

Last year, the marathon raised about \$3,000 for the scholarship, Benenson said. There is presently about \$31,000 in the scholarship fund, including money raised by the class of 1985, she added.

"The first scholarship will be given next year," noted Benenson. The scholarship was established after WuDunn, a Duke junior, was killed in the Korean Airlines flight 007 disaster in 1963. WuDunn was on her way to study in Hong Kong. The award will be given annually to an Asian-American student who expresses interest in East-West relations.

## New librarian: Duke has 'vision' Campbell will take office before Sept. 2

By ELISA DAVIDSON

"I have always liked Duke. My opinion is that the administration of the University understands the significance of the library," said Jerry Campbell, newly appointed University librarian.

A 10-member search committee, headed by Germanic languages professor Frank Borchardt, began working in August to find a replacement for Elvin Strowd, who officially retired Dec. 31. Campbell's appointment, which was approved by Provost Phillip Griffiths on March 6, must still be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Campbell has been director of Southern Methodist University's Bridwell Theological Library and associate professor at the Perkins School of Theology for five years. According to Borchardt, Campbell was responsible for the automation of Bridwell's book purchasing system. He also hired a team to convert the library's historic catalog to electronic form.

Helping the University to achieve its goal of automating the library system is one of Campbell's chief concerns. Although Campbell headed a special library within the SMU system, he did get an overview of the system as a whole.

He served periodically as head of the Council of Library Director, which involved overseeing "Universitywide library matters," Campbell said.

Bridwell has about 25,000 volumes and the entire University collection includes 2 million volumes, Campbell said. Duke's libraries have over 3 million volumes collectively.

Campbell, 39, received a doctorate in American History from the University of Denver in 1982 and a master's in library science from the University of North Carolina in 1972.

From 1981-82 Campbell was president of the American Theological Library Association.

Campbell was assistant minister to the Cherokee United Methodist Mission in North Carolina in 1968 and earned a masters of Divinity from Duke in 1971.

Campbell's Duke connection extends beyond his master's degree. According to Ann Stone, personnel librarian and search committee member, he was a student library assistant here during the summer of 1969.

Asked about what he thinks of Duke now, Borchardt said, "I like the Duke I see now. It has vision. It has self-confidence and gives me the impression that it wants to go somewhere. It has the vision and leadership to get there."

Campbell said he is excited about coming to Duke. "It was hard to decide to come because I loved what I was doing," he added.

"[Campbell is] exciting and filled with wonderful ideas," Borchardt said Tuesday. "He did excellent work at SMU in fundraising, reaching out to the community and modernizing the services."

Campbell said he will take a role in the the \$200 million Capital Campaign "to the degree that's possible and appropriate." He said he has already spoken with campaign chairman Joel Fleishman.

Campbell was on campus twice during the search. He is visiting this week.

A letter from Griffiths to faculty members said Campbell would begin work at "a mutually agreed upon time this summer but not later than Sept. 2," according to University Secretary Roger Marshall.

Florence Blakely, assistant University librarian, is acting University librarian.

## WXDU improves campus identity

By BILL STANFORD

WXDU's identity has vastly improved over the past few months thanks to better on-campus reception and better disc jockeys, according to station manager Ann Kim.

Reception on campus has improved since WXDU changed from an AM to FM station in November 1983, and in late July 1984, the Federal Communications Commission redirected the antenna seven degrees to help improve on-campus reception.

"The reception is definitely improved over last year," Kim said, adding that last year the reception in the "greater Durham area" was stronger than on campus.

Last year WXDU received more long-distance requests than campus ones, but the majority of callers in the past four months have been Duke students, Kim said.

WXDU DJs ask the callers their requests, age, signal quality, location and whether they are Duke students. WXDU also has tentative plans to do a listener survey before the end of the semester. "Two years ago if you asked a Duke student if Duke had a radio station a lot of students would not have known," Kim said.

Kim said they have not yet decided if the survey will be conducted by phone as well as by letter. "We want to make

sure the off-campus students are not neglected," Kim said. Survey questions will include naming the call letters of the station, identifying the station's frequency, naming their favorite radio station and telling how often they listen to WXDU.

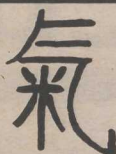
In the fall, WXDU sponsored a band at the Haufbrau House Kim said she would like to see WXDU sponsor more bands, but added that the lack of a suitable club in Durham would make it difficult.

Kim said she would like to coordinate scheduling and promoting bands with the Duke University Union's Pub Committee which sponsors the Thursday night band in the DownUnder; however, she said that the Pub Committee does not need to promote the band because it is non-profit oriented.

WXDU broadcasted in the summer for the first time last year. Kim said she was pleased that WXDU broadcasted 21 hours a day during the summer. She said WXDU staying on the air during the summer gave the station continuity.

WXDU has a responsibility to Duke students as well as the greater Durham community, Kim said. "We have a fair amount of power; there is an equal amount of responsibility that goes along with it."

## Sirena WuDunn Memorial Scholarship



Information and guidelines for this scholarship now available at:

## Asian/Pacific Studies Institute

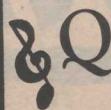
2111 Campus Drive

684-2604

A scholarship of approximately \$2,000 will be awarded this Spring for use in the 1985-1986 academic year.

We especially encourage Chinese-American students to apply.

The deadline for applications is April 1, 1985.



## QUADSONG

Saturday, March 16th • 1-5 p.m.

Main Quad at the Union

Contemporary folk, folk/spiritual, and musical comedy by talented Duke students and alumni.

Relax, and enjoy the return of spring, CROP Walk information will be available.

Rain-space: Bryan Center public area

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Call Scott at 477-6704 to reserve performance times remaining available.



# Scaled-down PIRG focuses on local problems

By PAUL BRODISH

Operating without a paid director and with a substantially reduced budget, the N.C. Public Interest Research Group in the last year has trimmed its scope of activity, shifted its focus toward campus issues and concentrated on internal reorganization.

Under director Ruffin Slater, PIRG operated on a statewide scale until spring 1984, conducting projects such as inspections of streams for pollution and studies of a factory explosion in Durham. Duke students in PIRG have assumed director's duties since Slater's departure.

PIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts research and education on environmental preservation, consumer protection and corporate-governmental accountability.

Karen Donnelly, an Engineering undergraduate interested in reviving PIRG, said student members must decide how to function without a director. "Even without a director we can restructure and we can still be effective," she said. "We're in a transition period."

Automatic funding of PIRG from student activity fees was defeated by a two to one margin in a student referendum in November 1983. PIRG became a line-item organization, and ASDU approves their submitted budget each spring for projects planned for the next academic year.

In addition to the change in funding, ASDU declined to fund a salaried non-student director last year. According to Tom Rivkin, a former PIRG member, "getting rid of the director has curtailed activity." Yet he said he respected the Duke students' decision to reduce funding.

Ginny Lewis, PIRG treasurer, said the new funding system totally altered the nature of PIRG, since much of the money was used to hire researchers so students did not have to work full time.

Lewis said perhaps another reason for PIRG's difficulty in gathering support was that students don't consider off-campus involvement to be part of their education. "The whole purpose of the group was to enable students to get involved in communities surrounding their colleges," she said.

The funding change caused a drop in the annual budget

from about \$23,000 to \$8,000, according to Julie Guest, ASDU student organization committee chairman. This year PIRG will have several thousand dollars left over from the 1984-85 allocation, Guest said. PIRG will submit a proposal for use of the remaining balance for next year after the SOC reviews its proposal and determines the line-item funding level.

## Efforts of groups like PIRG to study environmental issues and their impact on communities, particularly poor people, were opposed by on- and off-campus conservative groups.

Efforts of groups like PIRG to study environmental issues and their impact on communities, particularly poor people, were opposed by on- and off-campus conservative groups. "PIRG was a major attack point of the 'de-fund the left' campaign," Donnelly said.

Guest said it has been a tough year for PIRG as it makes the transition from a paid directorship to student leadership. She said much past controversy was created over PIRG's support for liberal causes not related to the University, but she said it has lately aligned itself more with student interests.

"In the past two years or so there's been more of an emphasis on programming and educational projects rather than research projects which I think reflects strong studentwide concern that the student activity fee be used in the Duke-Durham area in a more visible manner," Guest said.

Guest said PIRG needs a chance to get organized and build student support, as it has been attempting to do this year.

To heighten student interest and adjust to the loss of its director, PIRG has shifted the focus of its activities from the state to the Duke-Durham community. This change

is reflected in the group's changing its title from NC-PIRG to Duke-PIRG last February. "To rebuild PIRG and to revive the awareness of its value, the organization will have to be more visible on campus and focused toward needs of the Duke community," said Donnelly.

Duke-PIRG now has a steering committee of eight to nine students with others working under the committee.

Formerly PIRG directed statewide projects, such as Stream Watch, involving investigations and reports on toxins in streams of western N.C. Though Duke-PIRG will not continue projects of this scale, the Stream Watch publication continues to be sold around the state from the Duke office.

Donnelly said good facilities for research at the PIRG office remain, but that PIRG will have to operate on a smaller scale. She said both student interest and the need for the PIRG-type of research exists.

She said many campus issues of student interest are possible areas for PIRG action: recycling, asbestos in campus buildings, Duke investment in companies that operate in South Africa, black and minority faculty, toxic wastes in the Triangle, pornography and the purchase of Pepperidge Farm products (a subsidiary of Campbell's Corporation, alleged to buy from employers of underpaid migrant farm workers).

PIRG's account was briefly frozen by ASDU last fall when its audit material was insufficiently documented. The freeze reflected no wrongdoing on PIRG's part, Guest said, but the SOC needed more information, and after it was provided the funds were released.

Duke-PIRG does not receive financial support from other universities or from PIRG groups elsewhere in the state.

## Correction

Thursday's R & R supplement incorrectly stated the scheduling of the Jazz ensemble's upcoming concert. The concert is Wednesday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be free and in Baldwin Auditorium. The Chronicle regrets the error.

# COME ONE, COME ALL CAMPUS-WIDE PARTY

MUSIC PROVIDED BY

# "COVACUS"

DATE: Friday, March 15 TONIGHT!

TIME: 10:15 p.m.-

PLACE: The Intramural Building

All are invited

Sponsored by the Black Student Weekend Committee



# Students call prospectives

By CAROLINE HAYNES

About 40 students will spend three nights in April calling high school students accepted to Duke and answering any questions they may have about the University.

"Students are some of our best spokespeople . . . They really don't need any training," said Kathryn Wallace, admissions counselor. "The ones who sign up are really anxious to sell Duke [to prospective freshmen]."

Duke's Reasons and Perspectives program, initiated last year by University graduate Renee Lewis, is an effort to help answer prospective students' questions and concerns, according to Mike Woodard, admissions counselor. Undergraduates volunteer to call accepted students to congratulate them and act as an information source.

Prospective students are notified of their acceptance by April 15 and must reply by May 1, Woodard said.

"It's nice to hear from someone other than the official University stationery," said Lauren Levy, Trinity junior and one of three student coordinators.

"It makes you think more favorably of the school. I'm not saying that a conversation could swing you, but it can make a difference in your perception of the atmosphere at the school," said sophomore coordinator Annabel Coe, who received a similar call from Washington University in St. Louis when she was a prospective student.

The coordinators try to organize the phone lists by zip codes to give callers the chance to talk with prospectives from their own area. "This system is effective since the students will be able to relate to the prospectives' concerns," said Katie Clark, a Trinity sophomore.

Students who were January freshmen are asked to call prospective January freshman, and Engineering students call prospective Engineering students, so that callers can use their experiences to address these two groups' specific concerns, Levy said.

The majority of issues raised by the prospectives are those not addressed by administration correspondence, Clark said.

"We have received very positive feedback from the students who have participated and feel that it has been so successful that we are expanding to three nights this year," said Woodard.

Last year in the two nights of phoning, the student volunteers actually dialed all the prospectives' numbers, Wallace said.

This year one night will be devoted to those accepted in February and the other two will be for the April 15 acceptances, he said.

Last year, volunteers sent letters to those accepted in February so the volunteers would have more time to contact the April acceptances, Coe said. Calling those accepted in February will help maintain their excitement about Duke.

"A person is not sure how to respond to a letter from an unknown; the phone is more practical and credible; you know that you are reaching the students," Clark said.

"Phones are more effective and allow us to reach the prospectives in a more personable way," said Woodard.

This year's calling dates are April 16-18.

Woodard said the admissions office plans to invite the



BRIAN CHEN/THE CHRONICLE

Annabel Coe (left) and Lauren Levy are two of the three student coordinators for the University's Reasons and Perspectives program.

student life and advising offices as well as Elizabeth Nathans, assistant Trinity College dean and Pre-Major Advising Center director, to send representatives to the RAP sessions.

These representatives will not phone any prospectives; they are invited solely for their "added expertise" on matters such as financial aid, Woodard said.

## Republicans, Democrats split on Social Security

REPUBLICANS from page 2

decided whether he would negotiate with the White House before bringing the package to the floor.

The committee's resolution would put a ceiling of \$966.1 billion on spending in 1986 and a floor of \$793.8 billion under revenue, a floor the committee calculated could be achieved without any tax increase. The projected 1986

deficit of \$172.3 billion would compare with a projected deficit for 1985 of \$212.3 billion.

Before the package was approved, the Democrats asked the Congressional Budget Office to estimate the deficit that would result. The budget office uses economic assumptions that are different from those of the White House, specifically including a forecast of a less robust economy

and a lower prediction of what military spending would be without any change in programs.

The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the administration "is disappointed in some aspects of the package," especially the military budget. But he said the administration hoped to get a package "more to our liking" on the Senate floor.



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# Aid office revamps N.C. scholarship program

From staff and wire reports

The financial aid office has revamped its North Carolina Duke Honors Scholarship Program, designed to attract in-state students. Under new rules, the program has increased the award amount from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and limited scholarship offers to 50 students a year.

The scholarships, available only to North Carolina residents, are awarded on the basis of outstanding academic performance, including Scholastic Aptitude Test results, grade point average and advanced course work. Each recipient will remain eligible to apply for financial aid. The scholarships are renewable annually, contingent on the maintenance of a 3.0 average.

"These scholarships have been established to attract the brightest and the best students from North Carolina," said Mary Jane Crossno, admissions counselor. "North Carolinians comprise 10 percent of the mainly northeastern student-body, and in the past few years this enrollment has been on a decline.

"The problem with attracting eligible North Carolina

## News briefs

students, is primarily finances — a good majority tend to go to less costly state schools such as Chapel Hill or N.C. State," said Crossno.

"Giving these scholarships is like paying homage to the state of our founding fathers," she added.

**Suit drops doctors:** Medical Center Drs. Victor Behar, Dean Bramlet and Andrew Wechsler were dropped from the list of defendants shortly before the out-of-court settlement of a malpractice suit last week. The suit had been filed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vigilante of New York, who claimed Mr. Vigilante was permanently injured during an operation at Duke.

At the time of the settlement, whose details were not revealed, only one doctor, anesthesiologist John Leslie,

remained on the list of defendants. The suit alleged he improperly supervised the anesthesia during Vigilante's operation. Other parties on the list of defendants were Duke University and Duke's Private Diagnostic Clinic.

**Greek Week plans:** Fraternities and sororities are preparing for Greek Week, a five-day event beginning March 18 designed to highlight the Greek presence and its contributions to Duke, according to organizer Steve Royster.

An alcohol awareness session is scheduled, as well as two service projects: clearing land for a park near the Eno River and Dialing for Duke, a fundraising program. There will also be athletic events, including a Fun Run to raise money for charity, and social activities are planned throughout the period.

Jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, Greek Week "gives the Greek system a chance to give something back to Duke and the community," said Royster.

# UFCAS opposes two-day Thanksgiving break

UFCAS from page 1

the report. Formal additions to the criteria of dishonesty would include obtaining access to test questions prior to the examination, committing plagiarism and collaborating without an instructor's permission on any course requirement. The report states that these issues are "arguably not encompassed" by the Undergraduate Judicial Code.

Paletz said an advising committee on judicial affairs under the auspices of William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, will vote on the changes in dishonesty

criteria and UJB procedures. UFCAS will vote on the other proposed changes in April.

In other business, Robert Dickens, business school professor and member of the University Scheduling Committee, discussed the committee's proposed two-day Thanksgiving Break, seeking the opinion of the Council. He said the three-day break was "found to be a farce."

If we can assure ourselves that the first half of this week is academic time," he said, "then a three-day loss [for students] is greater than a two-day loss."

In an unofficial vote, UFCAS supported the options of either the present five-day Thanksgiving Break or a one-day Thanksgiving Break with a five-day Fall Break. The majority present opposed the two-day Thanksgiving option.

Physics professor Lawrence Evans cited transportation difficulties for Duke students in the two-day proposal. "Ivy League schools with a two-day break have students who live nearby; Duke students live all over the country."

The issue will be decided by Provost Philip Griffiths and University president Terry Sanford.

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# Iraqi bank blown up, moratorium 'smashed'

By ELAINE SCIOLINO

N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The government-owned central bank in Baghdad was heavily damaged in a huge explosion Thursday, according to reports from the Iraqi capital.

Iran took responsibility, saying that the 12-story building, near Iraq's defense and information ministries, had been hit by a surface-to-surface missile fired from an undisclosed location. But Iraqi authorities disputed this, insisting the blast was the result of sabotage.

Two hours after the explosion, the official Iranian press agency said, Iraq mounted an air raid against the Iranian capital of Tehran and the northeastern city of Tabriz, killing 17 people. An Iraqi spokesman in Baghdad confirmed the air attacks, adding that Iraqi planes had also attacked "a large naval target" near the Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf.

The incidents came as new ground clashes were reported between the two countries, which have been at war since September 1980.

The level of fighting has intensified greatly since March 8, when Iraq bombed a steel factory in the Iranian border

city of Ahwaz, Iran, asserting that civilians had been killed, retaliated by shelling the southeastern Iraqi port of Basra. Since then, ground engagements have increased, and both sides have conducted air attacks against civilian targets.

United Nations sources and Western diplomats here noted that the attacks had effectively dashed a U.N.-brokered moratorium worked out last June to spare civilians. The agreement had functioned as the only formal mechanism limiting the scope of the war.

The officials and diplomats said that in the last 11 days, more cities and towns in Iran and Iraq had been attacked than at any other time since the opening weeks of the 53-month-old war. Not since the early days of the war, diplomats added, had both sides attacked each other's capitals.

"This sudden escalation of the war is contrary to everything we were trying to achieve through the moratorium," said Under Secretary General Diego Cordovez, special assistant to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. "Every effort must be made to restore it."

Another source at the United Nations added, "The moratorium is smashed, absolutely smashed."

The Security Council held consultations Thursday to consider endorsement of urgent calls by the secretary general for both sides to cease all attacks on civilian targets.

Iran has already agreed to return to the moratorium on attacking civilian targets, but only if Iraq does as well; Iraq has rejected the appeal, saying it wants a new, stronger agreement.

Meanwhile, ground fighting was reported Thursday in the Howzeih marshlands in southern Iraq, where the Iraqis said they managed to stop Iranian attempts to gain a foothold and isolate Basra Province from the rest of Iraq.

A foreign diplomat in the region was quoted as saying that the Iraqis used about 2,000 Japanese-made boats in invading the marsh. Each of the boats can carry 20 Iranian soldiers.

In Baghdad, an Interior Ministry source blamed the central bank blast on "agents of the Iranian regime and those who sold themselves to the foreigners."

The recent civilian attacks are seen by United Nations and diplomatic sources here as an attempt by both sides, particularly Iraq, to demoralize the enemy's populations and turn them against their governments.



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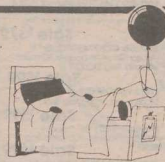
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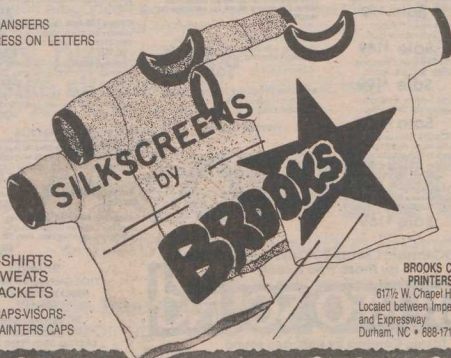
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# Reagan begins tough push on GOP senators

REAGAN from page 2

officials say the president has agreed to the proposal that was shaped by ranking White House aides. These aides are Donald Regan, the chief of staff; Max Friedersdorf, the legislative strategy coordinator and Edward Rollins, assistant to the president for political and governmental affairs, officials said.

One Republican senator up for re-election, Charles Grassley of Iowa, said in an interview that his office received a telephone call from the White House in the last 48 hours. "They said that the president's going to campaign and he has so many days and so many trips and probably greater priority would be put in those states where senators were cooperative with the White House."

Grassley, who opposes some parts of the administration's budget program and was a vocal critic of White House efforts to limit farm credit relief, said he considered the

call "not threatening but informing." He added, "It doesn't come as a big surprise that this or any other White House would make statements like that."

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said: "The president has always been committed to holding the Senate for the Republicans in 1986. There are 22 Republicans up, and our rule is we're going to take care of our friends first. But in the case of the MX and other votes, we're approaching these votes on their merits and the president's using friendly persuasion."

White House officials indicated that the "carrot and stick" effort was essentially a result of three overlapping threads: Reagan's uncertainty about the passage of his program, the aggressive style of Regan, in contrast to the accommodating manner of his predecessor, James Baker, and the new Senate majority leadership of Bob Dole of Kansas as well as Alan Simpson, of Wyoming, the majority whip. Dole replaced former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"Bob Dole and Simpson have agreed to this premise," said one White House official. "Before, the first guy to be down here at Jim Baker's door was Howard Baker who said, 'You can't do that.' Now we can."

The official added, "We're not going to do anything that would let anybody lose, but the truth of the matter is going up and raising a million bucks for Arlen Specter in April this year goes a long way towards him having an easier time raising his money."

"If he's not there with us, let him raise the money by himself," said the official.

Informing of the comment, Specter, R-Pa., who is up for re-election in two years, said: "I'm prepared to raise my money by myself if somebody's talking about a quid pro quo. I have been told an early fund-raiser by the president was set for me this spring, and nobody raised any question with me about a quid pro quo."

Dole, through a spokesman, declined to discuss White House legislative efforts. But Simpson, the majority whip, said:

"There are 22 of those chaps, and I haven't the slightest desire to do a number of any of them. Hellfire, a guy who supported the president for six years - I'm not about to swab the deck with him. That's crazy. However there are one or two who constantly get a perverse kick out of doing something which does not meet the president's requirements or the leadership's desire."

# 5

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# Martin steps up attack on legislature's Democrats

By JOHN FLESHER  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — In his sharpest attack yet on the predominantly Democratic Legislature, Gov. Jim Martin charged that the meeting at which Rae McNamara announced her resignation as director of prisons was a "setup."

"It appears to have been a platform for embarrassing my Secretary of Correction [Aaron Johnson]," said Martin in a Thursday news conference. "Its purpose was not to . . . allow him to present the facts with regard to false allegations of mass firings."

Martin said he had accepted the resignation of McNamara, who accused Johnson of lying in emotional testimony before two House committees Wednesday. McNamara told legislators that Johnson's personnel changes had compromised prison security.

"By her public alarm, she risked the possibility of inciting inmates to try to take advantage of the proclaimed moment of insecurity, and I find that highly irresponsible," said Martin.

Committee leaders denied plotting to humiliate Johnson, and McNamara issued a statement saying she attended

the meeting on Johnson's orders after telling him last week she wanted to quit. Johnson said Wednesday her resignation caught him by surprise.

Democrats have accused Martin, a Republican, of renegeing on a campaign promise not to fire career state employees for political reasons. His administration has replaced 111 of the 1,529 people exempt from the State Personnel Act's protection against arbitrary dismissal.

Eleven people have been replaced in the Department of Correction, three for specific reasons, according to Johnson.

Wednesday's committee hearing stemmed from the March 1 decision to replace administrators of seven area prison units whose tenures in office ranged from 14 to 28 years.

Chairmen of the House Corrections Committee and the House Base Budget Committee on Justice and Public Safety, saying they had been "flooded" with complaints about the moves, summoned Johnson for an explanation.

He denied that the seven administrators had been fired, saying all probably would get other department jobs.

Her voice quivering, McNamara said Johnson lied by saying the decision to replace the officials had gone "through her office." Martin called her statement an attack

on Johnson's integrity, but acknowledged it would have been "clearer" if he had "simply said no" when asked whether McNamara had been consulted.

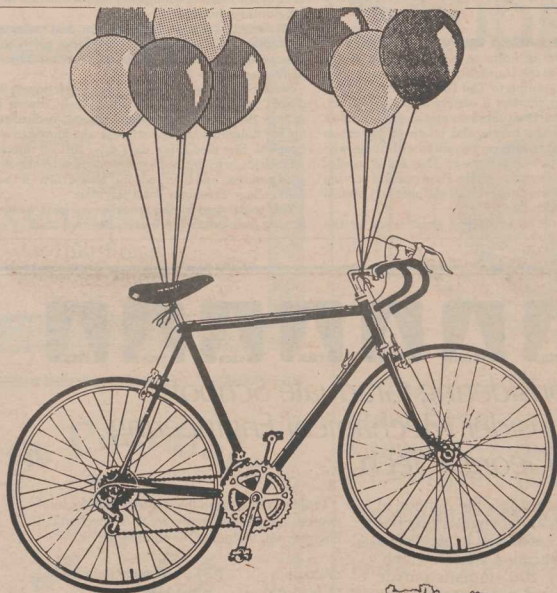
"I believe that the so-called hearing . . . was in fact a setup," said Martin.

"He's wrong, or he's misinformed," responded Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, chairman of the Corrections Committee.

In her statement, McNamara said she hadn't intended to speak at the hearing until Johnson said "the firings were not firings and that I had had input into them."

"I knew that I had to tell the truth, regardless of the consequences," said McNamara. "I truly regret that Secretary Johnson feels that it was a setup and that he felt surprised by my resignation. But the facts show otherwise."

A phone call to Johnson was referred to spokesman Marc Rotterman, who said, "We stand by the secretary's statement."



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# Popular clove cigarettes found potentially deadly

Compiled by MIRIAM ARICHEA and DEBBIE BLUM

As the smoke from those "funny-smelling" clove cigarettes is beginning to fill up high school bathrooms and college dormitories, health officials are beginning to recognize their detrimental effects.

Clove-and-tobacco Indonesian cigarettes called kreteks which have become increasingly popular on college campuses have aroused safety concerns among health authorities, according to an Associated Press report.

The U.S. sales of these fragrant cigarettes jumped from 16 million a year in 1980 to more than 100 million last year.

Frederick Schechter, a surgeon at the University of California at Irvine, assembled four cases in which teenagers who smoked kreteks subsequently came down with severe pneumonia-like illnesses. Two of the teen-agers died.

"What is most appalling is that government officials, schools and parents were unaware that this had become a universal habit," Schechter said.

The cigarettes, sold under brand names including Djaram, Jakarta, and Gudang Garam, are made of about 70 percent tobacco and 30 percent clove. The active ingredient in the cloves is eugenol, which in its purified form is used as an anesthetic by dentists.

No one has yet examined eugenol's effect on the sensitive tissues in the respiratory system. In the absence of government safety studies, "The kids are being allowed to field test it," said Schechter.

**Cool cash:** Sunglasses aren't just a means by which college students can enhance their coolness, they can also be a means through which they can enhance their pocketbooks.

Brown University sophomore Jonathan Franklin used his innovation and ambition to earn \$7,000 selling designer sunglasses last spring, reported the Brown Daily Herald. \$2,200 came from sales on the Brown campus.

As a high school senior, Franklin sold folding Ferraris, collapsible sunglasses which were popular among trend-

## Ivory Towers

conscious adolescents.

"Once the 'cool' people bought them, everybody wanted a pair," Franklin said.

Franklin spent the next summer on Martha's Vineyard, where he said he "really got started." He increased his sunglasses collection and acquired several Vineyard stores as customers, giving him a booming trade.

Franklin then went to Brown prepared to continue his prosperous dealings. He had his own logo designed, compiled a sales catalogue, got an answering machine and had business cards printed.

After checking with university counsel to make sure his activity was legal, Franklin began a major campus ad campaign — and his sales boomed.

In addition to Ray Bans, Franklin stocked 14 different kinds of shades ranging in price from \$6.00 to \$60.00 and had as many as 200 other styles available.

Franklin also decided to solicit students to sell sunglasses at other schools. He now coordinates a staff of nine students selling glasses on a commission basis at Princeton, Northeastern, Middlebury, Dartmouth, the University of Massachusetts, Northwestern, Colby College, Lafayette and Stanford.

**Penn students carted away:** Instead of always heading to the dining halls to relieve a case of the munchies, students at the University of Pennsylvania often head for streets, according to The Daily Pennsylvanian. It is there that they can buy a variety of foods from privately owned food carts situated on and around campus.

Custom-made for the hustle and bustle of an urban environment, food carts are very popular with those who want something quick to eat on-the-go. They are so popular that 20 food carts are situated on the Penn campus, serving everything from the traditional Philadelphia soft pretzel to Chinese and health food.

The influx of carts on campus is great news for the

students and great business for the dealers. Even on a block where there are three hot dog carts in a row, the owners don't seem to mind each other's presence. They compete in a friendly way with good service and home-made items such as cherry cheesecake.

A veteran cart owner who had been on the block for 10 years said that business for him has remained consistent even since the arrival of other carts.

**Students die of measles:** Two students have died during a measles outbreak at Principia College in Illinois, but officials at the Christian Science school say those who want medical treatment will have to leave campus to get it, the Associated Press reported.

"We believe in healing through prayer," Coordinating Dean David Pfeifer said. The Christian Science Church holds that illness is caused by negative thoughts and can be cured only through prayer.

"If [the students] choose to seek medical help, they are free to go to an outside hospital. It's a matter between them and their conscience, we still love and support them," Pfeifer added.

Only several weeks after the measles outbreak hit Principia in early February, 79 of its 712 students had caught the disease, prompting school officials to declare a voluntary quarantine.

The school set up a "special care unit" where the ill students were made comfortable but not given any medication. School officials refused to permit reporters or photographers to visit the unit.

Scott Shedrick, 19 and Charlotte Bertleson, 23 were placed in the special unit when their illness became serious. Bertleson's mother decided to get medical attention for her daughter and the student was moved to a nearby hospital. She died a few days after falling into a coma.

Shedrick, who decided against medical treatment, made good progress "and then suddenly took a turn for the worse," said College President John Boyman.

The youth died at the school's care unit without ever having been seen by a doctor, Boyman said.

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Fields of interest \_\_\_\_\_



# Weekend ideas: music, song, culture, dance

By ELIZABETH ASPLUNDH

The first weekend after Spring break offers plenty of opportunities to settle into the semester stretch run with art and entertainment. Below is a list of the varied selections:

**Ain't Misbehavin':** The original touring company of the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'" is coming to Page Auditorium on Friday March 15, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the musical — written by immortal jazz composer Fats Waller — went on sale Thursday Feb. 28, at Page box office. You can also order tickets by phone at 684-4059.

The low prices — \$8 general admission, \$5 for students — were possible because of late booking. The performance is presented by the Duke University Union Performing Arts Committee in association with the Black Student Alliance.

**Devil's Din explained:** You've seen all those mysterious signs around campus, now you can see the real thing. Coming our way March 16, at 8:15, in Baldwin Auditorium, the Pitchforks present the fifth annual Devil's Din Jamboree.

"Just what exactly IS this thing called the Pitchforks?"

A few individuals who have missed past performances in auditoriums or dormitories might ask. The Pitchforks is a 15-member a capella singing group. Undergraduate, graduate, medical and law school students all participate under the direction of assistant dean for residential life, Ben Ward.

This is also your chance to hear other collegiate groups: The Katzen Jammers of Princeton University, The Beelzebubs from Tufts and Duke's very-true-own Out Of The Blue. Tickets are on sale at Page box office or at the door for \$2 with student I.D. The show starts at 8:15 p.m.

**Celebrate spring:** Holi, an Indian celebration of Spring, rings in the new season as part of the Indian Ocean Arts Festival.

Holi activities begin at 12 noon, Saturday March 16, and

See DANCE on page 12



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
The cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'" with the musical director and pianist, Ronald Metcalf (front center). The musical comes to Page Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

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## Dance forum Sunday

DANCE from page 11

will include tie-dying, Indian kite flying, food and games. Come out, perk up that fading tan and celebrate spring on East Campus. Food, games and kites are sure to bring a smile to your face and help cure those post-break blues.

**Sunday black dance symposium:** March 17, from 2-5 p.m., the Duke Institute of the Arts and the Dance Program sponsor "Feet, talk to me!" a free symposium on the history of black tap and jazz dance. The symposium will consist of films, lectures and a performance and will be held in the Bryan Center Film Theater.

## Klan-Nazi trial selection continues

By the Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM — U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige qualified five potential jurors Thursday for the trial of the \$48 million civil suit stemming from a 1979 anti-Klan shootout.

Merhige interviewed 11 prospective jurors, including two blacks Thursday. By consent of plaintiffs and defendants, both blacks were excused. Both told the judge they did not want to serve and that they had problems — one physical and the other family related — that would make service a hardship.

A total of 50 people have been interviewed, 23 have been qualified, four of whom are black.

Once a pool of 35 potential jurors has been chosen, each side will be able to disqualify up to a total of 20

jurors. The final panel will have six members and four alternates.

Merhige told attorneys Thursday that he expects to hold court Saturday. He said he wanted to interview five prospective jurors that day before shutting down for the weekend.

One of the woman who was not qualified Thursday said she had already made a judgment on who was guilty in the case, though she didn't say what her view was.

She also said she saw a caravan of cars she believed was headed to the rally.

"I saw a group of cars which were pulling off the ramp. I heard later on the news that was a particular spot" where the caravan had passed, said the juror.

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1

Daily  
7:45, 9:40  
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*into the night*  
a dangerous romance  
R

2

Daily  
7:30, 9:30  
Matinee  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:30, 3:30,  
5:30

*The Sure Thing*  
PG-13

3

7:00, 9:20  
Matinee  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:20, 3:50

**THE KILLING FIELDS** R

SNEAK [PG-13] — MASK Sat. & Sun. ONLY 7:00

4

Daily  
7:15, 9:15  
Matinee  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:15, 3:15,  
5:15

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Former Duke student Leslie Yowell

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**HURRY! DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 15!**



# GREEK WEEK '85

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Monday,**  
March 18

Dry Rush Forum  
Pledge Bridge Painting  
Greek Paraphernalia Sale  
30% Off at Duke University Stores  
Dialing for Duke

**Tuesday,**  
March 19

Greek Letter Day  
IFC/Panhel Service Project  
Greek Week T-Shirts on Sale  
Omega Psi Phi Basketball Tourney  
Panhel Volleyball Tourney  
Greek Paraphernalia Sale  
30% Off at Duke University Stores  
Dialing for Duke

**Wednesday,**  
March 20

Alcohol Awareness  
Greek Week T-Shirts on Sale  
Omega Psi Phi Basketball Tourney  
Greek Paraphernalia Sale  
30% Off at Duke University Stores  
Dialing for Duke

**Thursday,**  
March 21

Greek Academic Reception  
Greek Dining in the Blue & White Room  
Greek Banner Day  
Greek Paraphernalia Sale  
30% Off at Duke University Stores  
Omega Psi Phi Basketball Tourney  
Greek Week T-Shirts on Sale  
Dialing for Duke

**Friday,**  
March 22

Greek Week T-Shirts on Sale  
Greek Paraphernalia Sale  
30% Off at Duke University Stores  
Omega Psi Phi Basketball Tourney  
Section Parties  
Dialing for Duke

**Saturday,**  
March 23

Kappa Alpha Theta Fun Run  
Greek Games  
Bands on the Quad  
w/Miller and Hardee's  
Greek Week T-Shirts on Sale  
Omega Psi Phi Basketball Tourney

**Hardee's**

IFC/Panhel, Duke University





## Let's pepper Pepperdine

The turnout at the pep rally Thursday didn't show the enthusiasm for basketball at Duke. An 8:15 a.m. gathering isn't exactly a fitting tribute to the level of excitement and interest that having a nationally prominent top ten basketball team creates here.

The men's basketball team is an emotional and recreational outlet for the students, just one more thing that separates Duke from most other respected academic institutions, besides the weather of course.

The basketball team is something that Duke students can brag about, gripe about or use their analytic abilities to otherwise spout off about. Duke students should appreciate the luxury of having a team that's great to watch, rather than just a run-of-the-mill basketball team.

Having a prominent basketball team gives students the excuse to do some of those outrageous things that make college great. Duke students often have the opportunity to take time off from their prodigious studies and camp outside Cameron in the freezing cold; it may not be logical, but those who were there had a good time. We certainly wouldn't throw caution to the wind for a minor league program.

We have a UPI first team All-American, Johnny Dawkins, in our midst for continual

dispy-do-on-court excitement. He and the rest of the Blue Devils are, quite simply, fun to watch. We also have a trio of seniors, Todd Anderson, Jay Bryan and Dan Meagher who have been through bad times and now have the chance to go out in a blaze of glory.

Wish the team well. To win the tournament, or even to make the illustrious Final Four, a team not only has to be good but lucky. Duke has earned a berth in the national tournament, something that only teams as dominant as Lehigh and Southern as well as a few lucky teams like Georgetown can do.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski deserves a tremendous amount of credit once again this year. Even though Bobby Cremins got lucky this year, he has a long way to go to catch Coach K. Dean who?

Win or lose in the tournament the basketball program this year has given us all something that we could enjoy, be proud of and say, "Yeah, I go to Duke." The Blue Devils do not have to win on the road to Lexington for this to be a memorable and successful season; but . . . what the hell . . .

Let's pepper Pepperdine. Blast BC. Ossify Oklahoma. Maul Memphis State. Kill Karolina. And slay St. John's.

Rip 'em up. Tear 'em up. Give 'em hell Duke.

## Letters

### More than a gesture

To the editorial board:

Someone here once asked me if the efforts of groups like CROP and Oxfam were only gestures towards fighting the unsolvable problem of world hunger. While many people talk of percentages and the inevitable presence of hunger, and some even propose the genocidal solution of treating people like bacteria and letting starvation serve as a population control, the answer is no.

The answer is no because there is a personal, as well as statistical, side to world hunger. No matter what the circumstances, an individual's life is not a mere gesture. The Duke community contributed \$5,200 to Oxfam last fall. That amount is enough to keep 50 children alive for a year. That's 50 families that won't have to endure the pain of watching a child die, and that sounds like a good deal more than a gesture (I don't think anyone would suggest that saving the lives of 50 Duke students would be a "gesture").

These efforts and donations also cannot be called gestures because they do solve the problem. CROP and Oxfam devote as much money as possible to self-help development, allowing people to regain their pride and independence as well as their health. Areas where aid has been sufficient to start these

kinds of programs have decreased or eliminated their need for foreign aid. Interestingly, population growth rates also decrease.

This is because Third World people are not stupid. Contrary to the "the more they eat, the more they reproduce" myth, improved living conditions and education reduce population growth because parents need fewer children to insure their security in old age. If it takes three children to support you when you are too old to support yourself, and the child mortality rate in your country is 50 percent, you would probably plan on having six or seven kids to insure the survival of at least three. This process causes a vicious cycle of malnutrition and population, but it can be broken by improved living conditions and education, by people caring.

On Sunday, March 24, the Duke students and the people of Durham who walk in and/or contribute to the 1985 CROP Walk will not be making a gesture. They will be caring about people who only want a chance to live, a chance to help themselves. The people making gestures will be the ones sitting around complaining about how the world's problems can't be solved.

Gary Steele  
Trinity '86

## Pub Board complaints

To the editorial board:

I recently received a copy of the 1984 Chanticleer from a friend of mine at Duke, along with a copy of the Feb. 18 issue of The Chronicle. After looking through the yearbook and at the Chronicle's editorial ("Yearbook falls short"), I feel that someone needs to set the record straight.

First, I'd like to make it clear that this letter is not an endorsement of the 1984 Chanticleer. I fully agree with the Chronicle that the yearbook has certain functions to perform and standards to meet, and that the 1984 Chanticleer falls far short of any reasonable minimum standard.

The purpose of this letter, however, is not to express my personal opinion. Rather, I'm writing to express my concern over the future of publications at Duke, because the reaction to the 1984 book shows that the vast majority of people at Duke are completely unaware of the basic problem, and therefore cannot yet begin to solve it.

There is only one way to ensure excellence in Duke's publications, and that is to choose qualified candidates for editorships. It is the responsibility of the Publications Board, acting on behalf of the University community, to elect editors whose view of the purposes of their publications are acceptable to those who are paying for them — the students.

The problem is that all too often, the Pub Board fails to fulfill its responsibilities, and fiascos such as the 1984 Chanticleer are the result. The plain truth is that the Pub Board elected David Graeven to edit the yearbook despite the fact that he was not a member of the staff of either the 1983 or 1982 books and was opposed in the election by the assistant editor of the 1983 book, who spent an entire year preparing to assume the editorship. This decision was made over the strenuous objection of myself and other editors, who realized the need to promote continuity in publications as a means of training qualified future editors and guaranteeing continued standards of quality.

Rather than admit its mistake, however, the Pub Board has chosen to promulgate new "guidelines" which are ill-conceived, ill-advised and simply ridiculous. These guidelines are an unfair restraint on the editorial

discretion of any truly qualified editor, not to mention an insult to our collective intelligence. If the Pub Board elected qualified individuals, there would be no need to resort to guidelines to avoid publication disasters like the 1984 Chanticleer.

While I am deeply disappointed with this year's book, as a former editor I feel that it is unfair to elect editors and then not allow them to carry through with their ideas. Some editors spend over 70 hours per week working on the yearbook over the course of a year and a half, and once elected deserve the chance to produce a book of which they are personally proud.

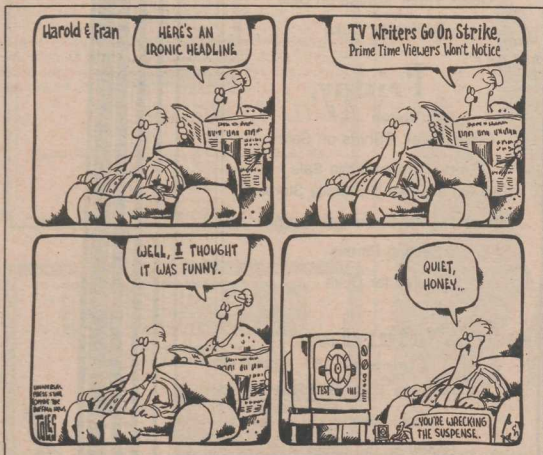
It is the Pub Board's job to be sure that what editors want is what Duke wants, and this can be accomplished only through intelligent decision-making and the exercise of responsibility, not through the promulgation of absurd restrictions on valid freedom of expression by qualified editors.

The most unfortunate consequence of these guidelines could be that qualified candidates will decline to serve as editors. I would not want to train for the editorship for two years (as I did) only to find that once elected I would be treated like a high school student and forced to conform to some type of standard. Ideally, the exercise of an intelligent amount of editorial discretion is what makes each yearbook unique and that much more interesting and valuable.

I have nothing against the Pub Board keeping a careful eye on editors and monitoring their progress, but this must be done face to face, through careful selection of editors and follow-up techniques, not through the standardization of the production process.

I sincerely hope that something is done to ensure that future Duke publications will live up to the expectations of those who pay for them, and that no editor is ever again given the chance to produce a disgrace like the 1984 Chanticleer. Ultimately, though, the Pub Board is going to have to start taking responsibility for the \$80,000 given to the Chanticleer editor and for the product that the entire Duke community has to live with.

Lewis Borsky  
Trinity '83  
Editor, 1983 Chanticleer



### THE CHRONICLE

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The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.



# Nation's poor need our help

Our congenial college world directs our attention inward, toward ourselves, rather than outward at the dimly perceived universe

**Tom Walsh**

beyond our walls. Such an environment makes it exceptionally easy for us to ignore the real world's sad and tragic aspects. However, it is an unfortunate fact of life that we cannot make unpleasant realities disappear by simply ignoring them. My purpose in writing this is to open a window onto the harsh realities of life for some of our fellow humans in one particular place — Washington, D.C. — and to make it that much harder for us to close our eyes to some people we need to see, wherever we are.

In the capital of our nation, the contrast between "us" and "them" is especially jarring. Two blocks from our splendid Capitol is a huge shelter for homeless men and women. The shelter is a squalid, abandoned city building that houses up to 800 of the city's destitute on cots every night; many of its residents waste their days simply sitting in its basement. Mental illness and alcoholism are epidemic. A great number are considered unemployable and many of the rest have simply been down so long they've lost their motivation to do anything. It is a degrading existence, but there simply does not seem to be any way out for these people.

Every day a number of soup kitchens across Washington open their doors. To eat in one is to be reminded what a social enterprise eating usually is. In contrast to the din of carefree chatter of a college dining hall, the soup kitchens are largely silent, as men stare into space or at the television. Typically they think about the past, about the "bad breaks" that put them where they are, not about the future, which seems to hold no promise of anything better. What is in critically short supply is not food, but hope.

For students from the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship groups at Duke and UNC who spent their spring breaks among these poor, poverty has come to have a human face, or rather thousands of human faces. Here are a few:

• Ralph was a guidance counselor at a DC public school for years until federal budget cuts led to his firing. Now he lives in the shelter because it was costing his wife and



kids too much to support him at home.

• Milton is an intelligent, articulate former student at Winston-Salem's School for the Arts. Since moving to Washington he drifted into welfare dependency, and now lives on the streets and doesn't do much of anything.

• Hansel is a middle-aged man who roams the streets, sleeping in rat-infested alleys. Until recently he was the vice president of a large Wall Street firm. One day his mind snapped; now, completely insane, he speaks incessantly about his grandiose travel plans.

To encounter such men is to be reminded how thin the line is between where we are and where they are. The poor are terrifyingly human, they are just like us; perhaps this is why we are so anxious not to see them. Each one is as capable of love, of hope, of joy, as you and I.

So what? My objective is not to stir futile feelings of guilt but determination to respond, to look beyond ourselves and get involved in the fight against poverty's despair. I'm not going to discuss possible societal responses to the problem,

but instead concentrate on potential courses of action for individuals. The best contribution we can make — better than money — is our time. Washington is far away, but a good place to start helping the poor is right here in the Durham area. St. Philip's Soup Kitchen, Meals on Wheels, the Women's Shelter off East Campus and Agape Corner (for kids from broken homes) are all in Durham, as are groups that visit the local prisons and mental institutions. In Chapel Hill there is a shelter for the homeless. Every one of these, and others too, needs us. As nearby as needs are, each of us should feel compelled to decide now whether we will give of ourselves to the poor. They are waiting.

A final word about motivation. The best motive for involving ourselves is love — our love for the poor as human beings of value and our recognition of the commonality between us and them. And who knows, maybe we can learn a few things about what's really important from folks who have less to distract them than we do.

Tom Walsh is a Trinity junior.

## With practice, you too can be a Kremlinologist

So the Soviet Union finally has a leader who can go to the bathroom by himself. Big deal.

Mikhail Gorbachev is the new General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and just by coincidence he's also a leading candidate for President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet. It must be his lucky day. A mere tyke at age 54, he's a spring chicken compared to other Soviet, and American, leaders.

Chairman Gorbachev has received tremendous advanced billing since his trip to Great Britain, where he was actually able to answer Western reporters' questions and even smile once in a while. The Moscow University Law School graduate is aware of the power of the media and caught Western attention by bringing his cute little granddaughter with him as he cast his ballot in the last Soviet "election." His wife, Raisa, has been noted, a la Nancy Reagan, for her elegant clothing.

The typical rumors of having an inclination for Western tastes have been duly spread. At this rate Mikey Gorbachev could make the cover of People magazine in a matter of months and maybe get his own sitcom.

The recent announcement of Chairman Chernenko's death came as a great surprise to many Western observers — not the fact that he's dead, just that the Soviet Union announced it. The Kremlin broke the announcement in the typically subtle Soviet style. All of the radio stations in the country started playing only classical music, and the TV stations showed nature scenes. Most Soviet citizens probably realized that something was up.

A Soviet succession is always a fun time for the media, the CIA and university professors, experts on Soviet politics. Everybody who's anybody gets the opportunity to voice an opinion on what he thinks is actually going on in the Soviet Union and how it will affect Soviet foreign and domestic policy.

All of you arts and parties majors can become experts on these areas and make a statement for the press with

### Ed Farrell

only a little training. You, too, can become a Kremlinologist.

First, analyze every little detail about the funeral. Where everyone was standing, how many seconds Politburo members spoke for and what composer's music was playing all have political significance to a Kremlinologist. Every minor detail, like the number of pallbearers in both the Secretariat and the Presidium simultaneously, that you happen to notice can become "a break with tradition signifying a change in direction."

Second, there are four equally valid opinions on which a Kremlinologist has to base his statement when the Soviets elect a new leader: the change will be good, it will be bad, it doesn't make a difference or we don't know.

However, a leading Kremlinologist must disguise these opinions with a deeper insight, and like any good political science final exam, must include the proper buzzwords. You can't say, "We have no idea what the Soviets are going to do, they don't let Americans into Politburo meetings." Instead you must employ phrases like Sino-Soviet tension, post-detente initiatives, consolidation of power and modernization of the Soviet economy, while at the same time never saying anything definite. For example:

"We will most likely be seeing a more open posture on arms negotiations coupled with the internal struggle for consolidation of supremacy by Gorbachev in the face of the growing propensity for collective leadership which has become a mainstay of the post-Khrushchev conservative elites within the Politburo structure. This may be followed by a hard-line foreign policy as the younger generation is able to strengthen its position and faces a necessity to garner support for internal economic experimentation.

"But then again, maybe not."

To make the statement sound more official it is always important to throw in another relatively unknown Soviet official's name as if it means something that only you know. "However, the influence of Deputy Defense Minister Tishkonovich cannot be underestimated in future Politburo confrontations." Then, in case your undergrad ever makes it big back in the U.S.S.R., you can whip out this quote and be regarded as a distinguished authority on Soviet affairs.

It's also a good idea to look into the background of the new Soviet leader and make obvious statements about how it will affect his stance on current issues. These views must always include the words protege or mentor, such as: "As Brezhnev's protege, Gorbachev rose in the party ranks to become national party secretary for agriculture. This should have a major impact on his ability to handle domestic policy issues."

The Old Guard, the guys who hang around embalmed, are also important to include in any complete analysis. They are always doing things behind the scenes to make sure the Soviet economy doesn't work. It's always good to mention the ever-present Foreign Minister Gromyko just so that everyone realizes that, as an expert, you know he's still running the show.

The event of a Soviet transfer of power in their own peaceful fashion may not take place again for a long while. A young leader like Gorbachev could be around for another 20 years. That leaves plenty of time for budding Kremlinologists to bone up by predicting less significant events such as who will give the next nominating speech for the Grand High Exalted Mystic Ruler of the Secretariat.

Fortunately, a 73-year-old superpower leader incapable of making decisions but still remaining in power is something that could only happen in the Soviet Union. Never in the United States.

Ed Farrell is a Trinity sophomore.



## Photo opinion

'What do you think Duke's chances are in the NCAA tournament?'

PETER HATHE CHRONICLE



There's a pool in my dorm and I had them get to the final four but they didn't make it into the final two. I'm more interested in the women's team anyway.

Roland Gettliffe  
Engineering '85



As long as they don't play like they did at the N.C. State game they'll do well. If Alarie can play, we'll do well. Hopefully we'll win.

Tracy Kirk  
Trinity '86



I think they are pretty good. We have a tough conference so we should be ready for bigger competition.

Heidi Waggoner  
Trinity '86



I don't think they're all that good. I don't think anyone will beat Georgetown. If anyone from the ACC does win, it will be Carolina. If Princeton were in it, Princeton would win.

Mark Messineo  
prospective medical school student



I think they're pretty good. I've always been a fan of Duke University. They've got to stay healthy. Anyone can get hot in this thing.

Jerry Tolley  
Development Office,  
Elon College



If Mark Alarie is in good shape and plays like Larry Bird, and if the back court plays strong, I think Duke can go pretty far. But honestly, after watching a three year rebuilding, they're going all the way.

David Phillips  
Trinity '85

## Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau

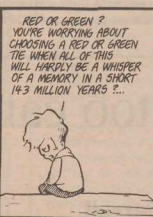


## Comix

## The Far Side/Gary Larson



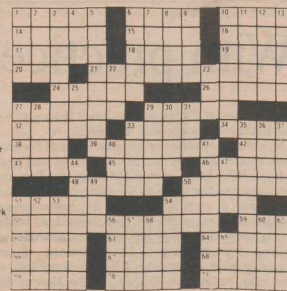
## Bloom County/Berke Breathed



## THE Daily Crossword by James R. Burns

## ACROSS

- 1 Old playing card
- 5 Deface
- 10 Smelling dress
- 14 Island off Venezuela
- 15 Chi-chi
- 16 Poi source
- 17 Kind of button
- 18 Life-Lai
- 19 Envelope abbr.
- 20 Jillian of TV
- 21 Ballroom dance circa 1910
- 24 Ancient winter holidays
- 26 Transit patrons
- 27 Cook slowly
- 29 Extra Pound work
- 32 Hitchcock's "The 39"
- 33 Singer Sonny
- 34 Can prov
- 36 Small boy
- 39 Warm or Hot
- 42 Former all-around acrobat
- 43 Sewing around
- 45 Fr. composer
- 46 Joust's weapon
- 48 Sacred images
- 50 Put under contract
- 51 Marble
- 52 Snow White
- 53 Friend
- 54 How some like the eggs
- 55 Saitur
- 56 Long walk
- 57 US author
- 58 M. Zola
- 59 Building wings
- 60 Bug
- 61 Less common
- 62 Realizes
- 63 Aries sister
- 64 Lawmaker
- 65 Undiplomatic
- 66 Squirrels away
- 67 Grain bin
- 68 Aleutian isle
- 69 Fastballer
- 70 Nolan
- 71 Remains
- 72 Turning tool
- 73 Pianist
- 74 Schabert
- 75 Dinner signals
- 76 Possessive
- 77 Brazil's
- 78 Sports arbiter
- 79 Concorde
- 80 Roman abbr.
- 81 Winds spirally
- 82 Part of A.D.
- 83 Tule beverage
- 84 Wheel husks
- 85 Stairs and role
- 86 Add spirits to
- 87 — Scott
- 88 Irish island
- 89 Site of Magna Carta signing
- 90 Kimono sash



## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



## Shoe/Jeff MacNelly





## CLASSIES from page 20

RJC — To the bestest buddy — laughs & tears, forever friends through all the years! Let the great times continue. — LDC.  
Catherine Hathaway: You're the greatest! Is Oklahoma ready for us this summer? Love, YLS  
Rebecca.

ETHIOPIANS WALK THE DESERT FOR FOOD. Walk 10 miles so they can find some! CROP Walk 3/24 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Duke Campus Ministry. Pick up sponsor sheets in the Bryan Center.  
George and Carl — Happy Anniversary — go wild — Duke University.

BSA Seniors — Don't forget the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Bryan Center Couch Area on Monday (3/18). Bring ideas!

Lisa Brock — Have a great trip! See you and your beautiful tan at formal. YBS.

HEY JULIE JOHNSON: Now that you're 20, don't you think you should admit that you're from New Hampshire? HAPPY BIRTHDAY from a fellow New Englander.  
HEY LYNNE TANNENBAUM: Have fun tonight! Another clue — my toga won't be white. PiPhi Love, YBS.

KAPPA DELTAS: Welcome, Sister Bonnie Robinson! Don't forget — Formal Sisters meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci. Formal Pledge Meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci., and informal Sisters meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci.

DINA SIEGEL thanks for being such a great roommate. You've made Jr. year fantastic. Keep smiling! Love, Susie.

REVENGE OF THE PLEDGES! SATURDAY, MARCH 16! HIGH NOON!! EAST CAMPUS LAWN!

Reward offered — glasses grey rims, brown case, call ED. 684-7148.

Happy 20th Allison! Have a blast tonight — like last year?? JPF.  
NRSPF: flowers — need I say more? Miss you as my roommate — we sure had some interesting times, huh . . . Beatrice is shocked. Thank for Florida — Boca West may never be the same . . . and you still make amazing drinks by not think thank you! — Your favorite ex — WIZ.

ECUMENICAL DIMENSIONS! THE EASTER BUNNY COMES TO HOLI! SATURDAY HIGH NOON!! EAST CAMPUS LAWN!

SuresHHH. You're HERE! And what a med. school god you are! Only you could skip three days of classes to show me New York's BFD's. I'm enjoying the spring break you're spending at Duke with me — studying. But if you comment on that PM again you BFD may suffer. Oh, I would ask you to marry me, but why spoil all this fun? WIFE.

ANNE STOUT: What a FUN and WILD Pledge — I am so thrilled to be your big sis! Pi Phi Love and mine — YBS.

Hey you. How about Eric's last Lowenbrau this weekend? Call me. Do you want to be mine. Concubine.

Happy 20th Birthday to my Big Sis, Jennifer Collins! Have a SUPER day tomorrow — you're the greatest! Love, YLS.

THETA PLEDGES — PLEDGE RETREAT TONIGHT, 5-11 p.m. A great way to boost pledge class unity! in Bassett Commons.

ILENE SILVERMAN: one of the fantastic Chi Omega pledges! Hope tonight is full of fun and folic at the pledge formal . . . your big sister will be there making sure you have a blast! What a great addition to a wild family . . . PS. No parking on the dance floor this time!

## L'ORIENTALE COIFFURES

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Looks . . .  
that make  
heads turn!



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2nd Floor, Suite 200  
of Hilton Inn  
Across  
from Duke  
for appointment  
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OPEN MON.-SAT.  
8:30-5:00

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HAIR STYLING

1108 W. CORNWALLIS RD. 493-4474

Visa MasterCard

Lia Godwin, Hazel Pickett, Beth Brinkley, Dana Pritchett, Shirley Caple, David Greenleaf, Judi Walker, Toby Siegel, Sandy Winchester

When Uniforms are important in Your Work

**TWO GREAT ANNIVERSARIES...**

**UNIFORM JUNCTION**

Our 1st  
The Chronicle's 80th

Still the Largest Selection and the Lowest Prices in the Triangle Area.  
Quality Uniforms at Prices You Cannot Find at Read's, Life, or the So Called Discounts.

Coggin Plaza  
4411 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
493-3919

On the Boulevard — Next to Tarl's  
Mon.-Fri. 11 to 7 & Sat. 11 to 5

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
At  
**DARRYL'S**

Register to win a  
**MOTOBECANE Racing Bicycle**  
to be given away Sunday, March 17

Enjoy our  
**ST. PATRICK'S CONCOCTION**  
And Take Home Your Very Own Mug!

**1890**  
4603 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
489-1890

**1853**  
4201 N. Roxboro Rd.  
471-1853

**Make a Weekend of St. Patrick's Day.**

**Mac & Maggie's**  
The only Babybacks in town.

It all starts Friday the 15th at sundown. Everyone's Irish. Up go the balloons. Out come the costumes. Wear your own.  
Try our famous babyback ribs. Prime ribs. Or maybe a burger. Join the fun. All day Saturday. All day Sunday.

4139 Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham 493-RIBS  
11AM - 1AM Mon-Sat 12 Noon - 1AM Sun.



# Classifieds

Page 18

March 15, 1985

## Announcements

**LOW-COST** opportunity to see what you think. No one can tell you about you, but you. There's no obligation for taking an Army ROTC course. Try one on and see for yourself. In 1985 ROTC is a four-letter word. In 1986 ROTC is a four-star word. Scholarship opportunities — NOW! Visit 06 West Duke or call 684-5895 — TODAY!

**UNCLE HARRY'S GENERAL STORE** is open for business! Over 700 items available on points — come to Central and see!

**ENGINEERING COURSE COUNSELING NIGHT** Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. Second Floor Engineering Building Faculty and Student input. Maximum output.

**DUKE STUDENT TUTORS** — Don't forget the brief but MANDATORY Meeting March 18, 7:30 p.m. in House C. Mark your calendar for the March 22 skating party!

We'll bring you the big one in the night. Call SUBWAY, we do right. 688-2287 (Sun-Thur. 5-12 p.m. delivery).

Come hear President Terry Sanford, vice-chancellor Joel Fleischman and Tom Lambeth of the Reynolds Foundation speak on honor and university life. Come to the President's Honor Council's symposium, CROSSING THE THRESHOLD: THE DUKE HONOR COMMITMENT AND LIBERAL EDUCATION. The symposium will be in the Bryan Center Film Theatre on Mon. Mar. 18 at 8:00 p.m. A reception with the speakers in Von Canon will follow.

**Togal Togal Togal Party!** PSI U SECTION Graven Quad Fri., Mar. 15, 9:30 p.m.

Wood you like to build your own bookshelf? Wood you like to learn to use power tools? Building Basic Furniture, Mar. 21-Apr. 15, 5 classes, Thurs. 7-10; Gerhard Richter, teacher; Craft Center Call 684-2532. Woodn't you?

Interested in CAVING? The Residential Life Outdoor Program and the Outing Club are sponsoring a spelunking trip for beginners on Mar. 23-24. If you'd like to go, call Dave Pardue, 684-0093 or Frank McNutt, 684-6313 by FRI-DAY MIDNIGHT MAR. 15. Limited space available. Mandatory meeting at Outing Club locker, Wed. Mar. 20, 6 p.m. sharp!

**EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** — Eucharest and Supper Sunday, 5 p.m. Episcopal Center, 505 Alexander. Newcomers welcome.

**THE TASI Ring** in Patti's Day: Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Pika Haven. Don't forget to wear green!

**TOGAL TOGAL!** Pi Phi's put on those togas and come to our mixer with the SP's tonight in their section at 9 p.m.

**Duke Gay (Fabulous?) & Lesbian Alliance** Meeting? 7:30 p.m. in the East Campus Center.

**APQ** — Project at C.A. Dillon is on for Sunday, March 17th. Meet at WCB's at 1:30 p.m. See you then!

**ATTENTION APO BROTHERS AND PLEDGES:** Take out your green Saturday night! St. Patrick's Day Party in Windsor Commons, 9 p.m. All contributions greatly appreciated. Also Paddle Painting, Windsor Commons, Sunday at 6 p.m.

**GREEK WEEK REPS:** Final MANDATORY meeting Sunday, March 17th in 231 Social Sciences. Important last minute details. Call Steve, 684-1988, or Lauren 684-7591 if you can't make it.

**AEPI Pledges.** Don't forget meeting Sunday 7 p.m. 111 Soc. Sci. See ya at bridge (4 p.m.).

**ZETAS** — Don't forget chapter meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 136 Soc. Sci.

**FIGHT HUNGER** Walk in the CROP WALK, Sun. 3/24 at 1 p.m. on Main Quad. Pick up sponsor sheets in the Bryan Center. Sponsored by DUKE CAMPUS MINISTRY.

**LIVING/LEARNING** alumni potluck reunion, bring musical instruments, eat at 6 p.m., this Friday, 1404 Faber.

**THE MEISTERSINGER** — DIE MEISTERSINGER! WAGNER'S GREAT OPERA is coming to Duke this Saturday!

A unique semester at Duke. LIVING/LEARNING is a good living group that is involved in a number of activities, i.e., outdoor trips, supports with faculty members and increasing individual physical fitness. Contact Cindy at 684-6313, 286-1642.

**ATTENTION!** The Brothers of the Omega Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. would like to announce that the deadline for registration for the GREEK WEEK BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (Q1) is FRIDAY, MARCH 15 TODAY (Registration fee is \$25.

For more information call 684-0488 or 684-1672.

**LAST DAY** — Green Carnations on sale for St. Patrick's Day — \$1.50 — 11:30 p.m. Bryan Center — Free Delivery.

2nd Annual Sirena WuDunn Marathon Softball Game Sat., March 16th, 11 AM. Fields Join a team! Sponsor a player! Refreshments, prizes and fun. Bring your mitt.

**MANDATORY SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL MEETING** — Monday, March 18, 7 p.m. in 311 Soc. Sci. Be there.

Don't be alarmed by the idea of march... do it clean and attend informational meeting about becoming a wdr of this summer and beyond... wednesday, march 20th... seven p.m. — 113 car.

No commercial potential, bitte. Dance Black will present their annual Spring Recital "Through the Fire" on Saturday, March 16th in Reynolds Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The admission is \$3. The 1-shirts and sweatshirts will also be on sale at the door. If you placed an order for a t-shirt or sweatshirt you can pick them up at the recital.

**THETA PLEDGES** — Pledge retreat tonight, 5-11 p.m. A great way to boost pledge class unity! In Bassett Commons.

**ZETA ECE and PC** — Remember combined meeting Sun. 9 p.m. 232 Soc. Sci. PLEDGES? Pledge retreat tonight 8 p.m. Southgate Commons.

Not sure what courses to take this fall? This new 1985 **TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION BOOK** can help! On sale Fri., Mar. 15 and Mon. Mar. 18 — Thu. Mar. 21, Bryan Center, \$3.50 each. Includes faculty research interests and student evaluations of new and old professors and courses.

**LEARN MORE EFFECTIVE STUDY METHODS:** Workshop on READING EFFICIENCY, March 14 or 15, Next: Research Papers, Test Taking, Academic Skills Center, West Duke Building, Call 684-5917. Free.

There will be a Shabbat Service tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 228 of the Gray Building on West Campus. All welcome.

**DUKHAM YMCA NEEDS SWIM INSTRUCTORS/LIFEGUARDS.** YSI/WSI preferred, advanced lifesaving necessary. Call Kim Pye — 493-4502.

The Pitchforks present DEVIL'S DIN. An evening of a capella singing. Saturday, 8:15 p.m. at Balduin Auditorium. Tickets at Page or at Door.

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**18 TO 30 YEAR-OLD WHITE MALES** WITH RESPIRATORY COLD 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 — no asthma or hayfever. Non-smokers only. Please call Dr. Chapman or Dr. Viter at 541-5026 or Dr. Ives at 541-5042 (days), or call Dr. Chapman at 942-3912 (nights). Please call as soon as possible after you come down with a cold or the flu.

**UNIVERSAL PRINTING AND PUBLISHING** has several part-time openings for production work. Apply in person only, Brightleaf Square, Durham.

**MALE TEACHING MODEL** for Duke students learning genitourinary examination. Prefer medical student. Will train. Pay is \$25/hour, probably 4 evening sessions in April. For further information, please call Vicki at 684-6134.

## WHAT IS A JEW?

WRITE TO:  
BOX 122-0  
UPPER DAREY, PA  
19082

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS** — men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfowl (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports (baseball and basketball), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Prof. Bob Gersten, Brent Lake Camp, 84 Learning Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

**TYPIST NEEDED** flexible hours in afternoons and weekends. Contact the Judge Gallery, Brightleaf Square, 688-8893. Tues. Sat. 12-6 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE MALE OR FEMALE INTERESTED** IN WATCHING 8 and 10 year old boys Tues. and Thurs. 5-3:30 p.m. 489-0156.

## did you know that CENTRAL CAMPUS HAS:

- air conditioning
- furnished rooms
- private baths
- kitchens
- frequent bus service
- tennis and basketball courts
- a convenience store (UNCLE HARRY'S)
- picnic areas

and will be opening a

- swimming pool
- bath house
- restaurant
- computer room
- multi-purpose building

If you entered the lottery, it's not too late to pick Central for next year!

## EUROPE by CAR RENT or BUY LOWEST PRICES FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

**EUROPE BY CAR**  
9000 Sunset Boulevard  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069  
Phone: (213) 272-0424  
Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff.  
☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE  
☐ BURNAL ☐ BURNAL & YOUTH PASS

**MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED** for June and July, 1985. Must be responsible, mature, and able to drive. Must have references. Contact: American Dance Festival, 684-6402.

**DRIVERS:** Full Time — Part time. Flexible Hours — TOP PAY — N.Y. Express. Durham's Fastest Takeout-Delivery Food Service Needs You! Must have a reliable car and insurance. Call 493-8566 or call by 2699 Chapel Hill Blvd.

Bass player wanted for rock 'n' roll band. Call Jeff at 383-6113 after 8 p.m.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** — A SUPERIOR POCONO CO-ED CAMP is accepting applications for counselors/specialist in all sports including gymnastics and hockey (various experience levels), A&C, woodshop, photography, waterfowl (WSI) or boating expert, windsurfing. 600 acres of rolling hills on a 100 acre pr. lake — \$5 beautiful. (215) 372-3505 collect.

**STUDENT NEEDED** 20 hours/week for summer job. No experience necessary to assist with research project \$4/hour. Contact Adrienne Lee or Beth Gunn at 684-5197 or 684-6089.

**Counselors:** Camp Wayne, Northwestern Pennsylvania. Co-ed children's camp 6/22-8/22. Specialists for all sports, waterfront, arts, camping and computers. Also resident assistants. Sign up for April 3 interviews in Placement, Flowers Building, Room 309.

## Services Offered

**ROTC HAIRCUTS** \$4.50 JIMS BARBER SHOP near Duke and VA at 614 Trent Drive. Closed Sat., Sun. and Mon. 286-9558.

**Haircuts \$5** (Male and Female). Licensed cosmetologist in home also adjacent to campus. Duke Student special — \$5 Thursdays and Fridays. Call 286-2691 for appointments.



Photo by Kelle Huggins

—something to dance about—

929-8419  
Chapel Hill  
402 W. Franklin St.

**Der Wagen Haus**  
Fine Japanese European Auto Repair  
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
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**ABORTION** to 20 WEEKS. Private and confidential facility with Saturday and weekday appointments available. FREE PREGNANCY TEST. Collect, 942-0824 Chapel Hill or call 489-1386 in Durham.

**MY WORD!** 1 type dissertations, cover letters, resumes, research papers. LEAVE MESSAGE 493-4254.

**STEREO BROKEN?** Bring the beach back in your box? What you need is Sound Sense Stereo Service. 712 Ninth Street, 286-3891.

**What does your handwriting say about you?** Let a certified Grapho-analyst analyze your writing. Please copy the following using a ballpoint pen on unlined paper. Include the numbers 1-10.

Here is a happy thought to occupy your mind that you are someone special. Think to yourself that life is a fantastic opportunity. A wise man will be master of his soul, a fool will be its slave. I will reap what I sow. 1-10. My name is Send a check for \$15 with a self-addressed long envelope to: Mary Gallagher P.O. Box 17065 Durham, NC 27705

**WORD PROCESSING** — Just Your Type Word Processing Service will type your dissertations, form letters, papers, etc. quickly and professionally. Emergency typing welcome. 489-5470 (24 hours).

**Typing/WORD PROCESSING.** \$1.25 per page. Free correction of typos. Other services include free pickup/delivery on campus, proofing, overnight and emergency typing. No job too large or small. Letter quality printer. Call Burns Enterprises at 489-6896 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

**Lose weight** without going hungry on a medically approved nutritional program — "HERBAL LIFE" — for details call Jennifer at 683-3200.

**TYPING AT REASONABLE RATES.** CALL DAWN LEWIS day 383-5529 and night and weekends 596-1773.

**SILKSCREEN PRINTING** — C & R SilkScreen Printing will do custom printing on T-shirts and Caps. GROUP RATES! Call 1-732-9712.

**TYPING** — For fast, dependable and quality typing of theses, dissertations, resumes, and legal documents call SAUNDRA H. QUICK, dba/ QUICKTYPE Professional Typing Service, located in the COB Building in downtown Durham, at 688-3152 or 471-6149; references available.

## For Sale

**SAVE A BUNDLE** — Specialty Bikes — Touring or Racing. Ridiculously low prices at Bull City Bicycles. 286-0335.

**1980 Renault LeCar**, 46,500 miles, excellent condition, \$2200 684-6989 or 489-8442.

**Vespa P 200 E Motorscooter** excellent for Campus or in town travel. Requires motorcycle license. Price negotiable. Please inquire after 5:30 p.m. 471-3789.

See CLASSIES on page 19

## Classified Info:

**Rates** (per day): \$2 for first 15 words  
10¢ each additional word

**Discounts:** 5% off for 3 consecutive days  
10% off for 5 or more consecutive days

**Where:** Bring to 308 Flowers Bldg. Deposit Box.  
—OR— Mail to: Box 4696 D.S.; Durham, NC 27706.

**Other???** Call Jacquie or Emily (after 1 p.m.) 684-3476

**Deadline:** 1 p.m., one business day prior to date of insertion.

## Help Wanted

**SUMMER JOB:** Care for two boys (3½ and 7) in my home. Primary duties include taking them to the pool and making lunch. Mon.-Fri., 7:45-5:30, May 27 — Aug. 16. Beginning and ending dates negotiable; room and board possible. Call Doris 684-3847.

**Programmer Wanted:** Part-time. Excellent salary. Must understand low-level IBM functions, C Programming Language, etc. Greenwolf Systems, 383-8820.



## CLASSIES from page 18

**HAMMOCKS!** Top quality string hammocks handmade in Yucatan, Mexico. Miles of Brilliantly colored cotton creates a beautiful netting of great strength. The ends are made of 300 pairs of nylon strings for extra durability. Easily holds two adults! The most comfortable hammock model \$50 includes huge hammock, ropes, and hooks. We'll deliver. 933-9551 (after 5 p.m.).

Double bed; single bed; sofa; living room chairs; lamps; coffee table; end tables; desk; bookcase; dresser; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; yard sale items. 514 South Duke St. 688-0461.

Duke Hospital Residents' Wives 50 family yard sale. Furniture, housewares, collectibles, clothes, books. Student Episcopal Center, 505 Alexander Drive, across from Ronald McDonald House, March 16, 7-30 p.m. sharp.

1966 MORGAN plus4 ROADSTER (#6106) 48,000 miles, \$10,000 firm, serious inquiries only, 596-9492.

If you really want to relax Stressbusters Hammocks will deliver. 933-9551 (after 5 p.m.).

GIBSON Les Paul Guitar: Non-standard version, very good condition, hard case, \$350/offer 286-2633.

Triumph TR-6 British Racing Green, low miles, Blaupunkt stereo, lots of extras, \$2995, 493-1859.

Brand New Tennis Rackets for Sale: Rossignol, Snauwert, Wilson. Great Prices! Call 493-4096.

Bikes — Fuji Club Racer — 1984 model, ridden once, 21", \$300.00. Fuji Espree — 1984 model, ridden a few times, 23", \$225.00. \$500.00 for both. 477-1447 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 477-1277 after 6:30 p.m.

Scuba Tank Regulator — U.S. Divers Constell XII Never Used — Still in box, 25% off local price at \$125. Trace 493-6144 keep trying.

## Lost And Found

**FOUND:** Key ring with 4 keys on granite bench outside West Union Bldg. on Mar. 7. Call Barry at 684-6106.

**LOST** — Lady's Presidential Seiko watch, white Face w/ Gold & Stainless Steel Band. Please call 684-7365 if found within last 2 months.

**Lost:** gold bracelet. Possibly lost in Bryan Center or Physics Bldg. Call 684-7638.

**SAVE MY LIFE!** My mom will kill me if I don't find my gold Seiko lady's watch — lost Thurs. morning between East bus stop and Markham/Buchanan. Leave message for Wendy at 684-4321. **REWARD!**

**LOST:** Flat metallic calculator (8" x 3.5") in a brown plastic case. Please call 684-7972.

## Apartment for Rent

Great 1 bedroom apartment at The Forest to sublet for May and June, 1985. Only 2 miles from West Campus. Lighted tennis courts, pool, laundry facilities. Apartment is fully furnished. Total rent for 2 months is \$700 including utilities. Call Pat at 684-6106 day M-F, and 383-9112 all other times. References will be required.

One bedroom apartment available May 1, 1985. Walking distance to West Campus (bus service also). Includes tennis courts, health club, laundry. \$242 per month. Contact Chris at 286-7346.

Summer sublet. Avail. May 1-Aug 17. Chapel Towers. Furnished. pool, central AC. Rent neg. Call 383-4391.

## Study Abroad

**IMPORTANT:** Students planning Study Abroad Fall Semester '85 or Academic Year '85-86 should pick up LEAVE OF ABSENCE PACKETS immediately. Study Abroad Office. They must be COMPLETED AND RETURNED BEFORE MARCH 27.

## Ride Needed

Anyone going north? Need ride to DC area Sat. or sooner. Will share expenses. Call 684-1771.

See CLASSIES on page 20

## ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

# HELP KEEP MEASLES OFF DUKE CAMPUS

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN IMMUNIZED, OR  
IF YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO VERIFY A  
VACCINE IMMUNITY TO MEASLES, YOU  
NEED TO BE VACCINATED NOW.

Student Health will be offering the

## VACCINE at PICKENS

THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON (MARCH 15) 1-5 P.M.

AND

NEXT MONDAY MORNING (MARCH 18) 8-11:30 A.M.

Look for signs at Pickens for location of the immunization site. **FRESHMEN:** a record of measles vaccination was required for admission to Duke this academic year. If you were **NOT IMMUNIZED**, take this opportunity to protect yourself.



**SPECIAL LATE SHOWS**  
11:20 FRI. & SAT.  
"STOP MAKING SENSE"  
"BUCKAROO BANZAI"

**19th Glorious Week**  
11 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS  
incl. "BEST PICTURE"  
2:00, 7:00, 9:00 STEREO

**AMADEUS** PG  
A FILM BY JONATHAN DEMME  
AND TALKING HEADS  
**STOP MAKING SENSE**  
5:00, 9:45 KINTEX STEREO

**Unanimous Winner—GRAND PRIZE** PALME D'OR—Cannes Film Festival

**PARIS, TEXAS**  
A FILM BY WIM WENDERS  
CASTING BY HARRY DEAN STANTON  
MUSIC BY KEN CAPOVILLA  
COSTUME DESIGNER BY GUY CLARKE

"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE...  
DAZZLINGLY IMAGINATIVE"  
—NEW YORK POST

"MYSTERIOUS, MAGNIFICENT"  
—Movie Review: LIT. & ARTS: TIMES

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"  
—Jeffrey Lyons, NEWARK FREE PRESS: P.S. 11

"PARIS, TEXAS" IS A  
BEAUTIFUL FILM. GO SEE IT!  
—Howard Rosenberg, WASH. P.O.

2:15, 4:45, 8:00  
A VARSITY Exclusive

**THE CAROLINA THEATRE**  
DOWNTOWN DURHAM 686-1339

**ERIC ROHMER'S  
FULL MOON IN PARIS**

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# Duke Manor



## Women's tennis

Duke 8, Purdue 1

## Baseball

Duke 7, Fairleigh Dickinson 0

## Friday

Duke vs. Pepperdine in the first round of NCAA tournament, Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston, Texas, 10:37 p.m. (EST).

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

Men's tennis at Furman, Greenville, 2 p.m.

Baseball vs. John Carroll, Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Men's golf in first round of South Carolina Invitational at Columbia, S.C.

## Saturday

Women's tennis vs. Florida State, West Campus Courts, 10 a.m.

# In big, big Houston, Duke girls for Pepperdine; Alarie probable

By JOHN TURNBULL

HOUSTON — Duke's basketball team stepped off the plane here around noon Thursday and was in a different climate.

Although the sky was dark and stormy, balmy winds ruffled the fronds of an occasional palm tree. Big industrial parks, big glass buildings and big hotels lined big streets in the nation's fourth-biggest city.

The atmosphere is electric.

At 10:37 p.m. Durham time tonight, the 10th-ranked Blue Devils will tip off against Pepperdine in their first game of the NCAA tournament at Hofheinz Pavilion on the campus of the University of Houston.

"It's kind of dirty," said Duke center Jay Bilas, accustomed to the rarefied air of his California home, about a 20-minute spin from the Pepperdine campus in Malibu.

"There is a lot of dust floating around."

The team will spend game day relaxing — and waiting — at the hotel, while three other games take place. Boston College and Texas Tech will play at 8:30 p.m. A win over Pepperdine would pit Duke against the winner of that game Sunday at 4:35 p.m. EST.

"Maybe we'll find an outdoor court somewhere and shoot around," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I'm taking suggestions."

This is Duke's second straight year in the tournament. Last year, Duke dropped out in its first game, a 70-68 heartbreaker to the Washington Huskies. No worry. The Huskies' Berlin connection, Detlef Schrempf, is over a thousand miles away in Salt Lake City playing in the West region.

The Blue Devils, 22-7 and seeded third in the Midwest, ended their regular season and the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in defeat. Duke couldn't have hit the ground from atop the Chapel against North Carolina, and lost by 10 points in the regular-season finale.

Mark Alarie missed all but a minute of the ACC semifinal with Georgia Tech, and Duke lost by 11 last Saturday. See DUKE on page 26



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Duke's Mark Alarie, who suffered a hip pointer in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, will probably return to the Blue Devil lineup tonight when Duke faces Pepperdine in Houston.

# Three goals exist in Krzyzewski's man-to-man D

HOUSTON — Duke's basketball players are great athletes. They are quick. They are aggressive. They are intelligent.

And they have big mouths.

All basic components for an excellent man-to-man defense. According to many experts, including ESPN's Dick Vitale, Duke plays one of the best pressuring man-to-man defenses in the country.

Here are the numbers. Duke's opponents have made just 46.8 percent of their field-goal attempts. Duke has made 53.2. The opposition has turned the ball over 489 times, Duke 404. Duke averages eight steals per game; its opponents 4.8.

"After you come here, learning how to play good defense starts to pay off," said center Jay Bilas, a junior. "Especially beating a team that is more talented than you are. I look at what Michael Jordan is doing in the pros now, and I ask, 'How did we ever beat those guys?' We didn't out-talent Michael Jordan. We did it defensively."

The goals of Duke's defense are threefold, according to Mike Krzyzewski, who stood at his chalkboard last month and told about the inner workings of his man-to-man. The man-to-man handed down from his mentor, chair-thruster Bobby Knight. The man-to-man that he stuck with two years ago when his team went 11-17, when people cried for a zone. But Krzyzewski wouldn't give in.

These goals are: pressure the ball, deny passes, prevent penetrating moves to the basket. Even now, as Duke readies for the first round of the NCAA tournament tonight, Krzyzewski still stresses these fundamentals. Between games, in drills, the team returns to the basics. They study the nuts and bolts of the man-to-man, and have two-on-two and one-on-one drills.

The key is communication, Krzyzewski said. Interpretation: having a loud mouth.

"When I teach summer camps," Krzyzewski said, "the first tip I give them about becoming a better player is to use your mouth. . . . In order to say something, you have to notice it. I want to hear people yelling, 'You're okay, you're okay.' Screen right! On a screening action, it's, 'Get through.' Switch."

The first goal, pressure, is accomplished by Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker. "They start it off," said Krzyzewski. The signal comes from Amaker. When he bends down and touches both hands to the floor, the heat is on.

Amaker, the six-foot guard with the boyish face that

## John Turnbull



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

Duke's defensive pressure, applied here by guard Johnny Dawkins, has been a Blue Devil highlight throughout the season on the road to the NCAA tournament.

should be "pushing choo-choo trains through a sandbox," it was once written, leads the team in steals. He has 49. "He is an inspiration," said Mark Alarie.

Amaker and Dawkins have combined for 91 steals this season. They are the bullets that see the floor, whirlwinds among breezes.

"It's mindboggling to think about the pressure Tommy puts on for an entire ball game," Bilas said, "for 35 minutes or so. He's with that guy the second he gets the ball to the second he gives it up. He and Dawkins have been doing it so long and playing such good defense that I've come

to take it for granted.

"Reporters would ask me first thing, 'Well, how did you stop Welp? How did you stop Joseph?' I didn't. I like to think I had a hand in it, but if Johnny and Tommy hadn't had the pressure on the ball, it wouldn't have happened."

Goal No. 2 — denying the pass. Again, give Amaker and Dawkins a lot of credit. In the past, a player is always open, from some angle. It takes Dawkins and Amaker to find these passing lanes, and to cut them off.

When a guy 6-8 plays center, you have to make some adjustments. According to Vitale, all Duke lacks is the "monster man" — a Keith Lee or a Pat Ewing to swat the ball away. Duke has just 65 blocked shots this season. Opponents have blocked 80.

The first time Duke played Georgia Tech, the Blue Devils played their regular post defense, fronting John Salley and Yvon Joseph. The innumerable lob passes that resulted added up to a 10-point Tech victory. The next time, Duke stayed behind Tech's big men and won 67-62.

Another key to denying passes and denying penetration is knowing the strengths and weaknesses of each player's individual defensive styles.

This is the reason Alarie, a versatile defender, guards Wake Forest's Kenny Green, Harvard's Bob Ferry, or in the past, North Carolina's Sam Perkins, and that Dan Meagher and Bilas don't.

Meagher draws assignments like Virginia's Tom Sheehy, whom Meagher was accused of spitting on earlier this year. Lorenzo Charles or Len Bias. Bias, the ACC's leading scorer this year, eventually elbowed Meagher in frustration and earned a technical in the team's second meeting.

"Dan's a good talker," Krzyzewski said. "You can hear his voice real easy. He isn't afraid to be hit in the mouth with an elbow. He won't shy away." Meagher leads the team in charges taken, as he did last year, with 20.

Off the bench, Duke has defensive specialists David Henderson and Billy King. Henderson, like Alarie, is versatile, and can guard someone who's 6-9 or 6-3. He is second on the team in charges taken with 11, and tied Meagher for that distinction last year. Among the freshmen, Kevin Strickland is the zone-buster, instant offense. King is instant defense.

"Defense comes easy to me," King said. "I think it's a challenge to guard someone like Mark Price or Johnny Dawkins. When I came here, I thought someone like Mark Price couldn't be stopped. But with our system, you believe you can stop anybody."



# Baseball team registers first shutout win, 7-0

By JEFFREY RYEN

Starter Allen Soyer pitched eight innings of scoreless baseball, with Mark Sikorski coming on in relief in the ninth to give Duke a 7-0 victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson at Jack Coombs Field on Thursday.

In leading Duke to its first shutout of the year, Soyer (two wins, one loss) struck out six batters, giving up only three hits.

"Soyer and Sikorski both pitched very well today," Duke coach Larry Smith said. "Both pitchers have been excellent all year."

However, Smith wants overall improvement from his entire pitching staff. "Our pitching is spotty at this point, but I like it," said Smith. "I would like to see more dominance, though, and form more consistency from the entire staff."

Duke's offense registered 10 hits and was lead by freshman catcher Rich Beviglia, who went 3-4 at the plate. The Blue Devils got things started early by scoring two runs in the first inning keyed by designated hitter Mark Carlotto's RBI double.

Duke, which improved to 7-3, struck again in the fourth inning when Beviglia scored after hitting a double. The Blue Devils then added two more runs in the fifth when second baseman Erik Albright singled, and first baseman Bud Nixon knocked him in with a looping double. One out later, Nixon scored when left fielder Andy Jones hit a sacrifice fly to deep center.

Smith is pleased with the way his young team's hitting, which was a question mark at the start of the season, is improving. "We are becoming an offensive club," said Smith. "I think we are starting to do a better job at competing at the plate." Duke has scored 30 runs in their last three games with victories over Georgia Tech and Fairleigh-Dickinson.

The Blue Devils also played error-free defense and made important plays in clutch situations. Soyer aided the defensive effort by keeping the ball low and allowing his infield to register 12 outs on the ground.

**NOTES** - The Blue Devils take on John Carroll today at 3 p.m. at Jack Coombs Field. . . . Duke went 1-3 in Atlantic Coast Conference competition last week, losing two games to Clemson and splitting with Georgia Tech. . . . Duke coach Larry Smith praised his team's performance against Clemson. "We competed well against an experienced team and just came up short." . . . Smith noticed his team's growing maturity in the losses against Clemson and the split with 10th-ranked Georgia Tech. "We came a long way last week as a ball club and developed good team personality and camaraderie."



PETER HATHE CHRONICLE  
Blue Devil Seth Edwards provides power at the plate as Duke recorded an 7-0 shutout victory over Fairleigh Dickinson on Thursday at historic Jack Coombs Field.

## NCAA basketball scores

Georgetown 68, Lehigh 43

Temple 60, Virginia Tech 57

SMU 85, Old Dominion 68

Loyola 59, Iona 58

St. John's 83, Southern 59

Arkansas 63, Iowa 54

Kentucky 66, Washington 58

UNLV 85, San Diego State 80

Oklahoma 96, N.C. A&T 83

Illinois St. 58, Southern Cal 55

Louisiana Tech 78, Pittsburgh 54

Ohio St. 75, Iowa St. 64

Auburn 59, Purdue 58

Kansas 49, Ohio 38

Notre Dame 79, Oregon St. 70

UNC 76, Middle Tennessee 57

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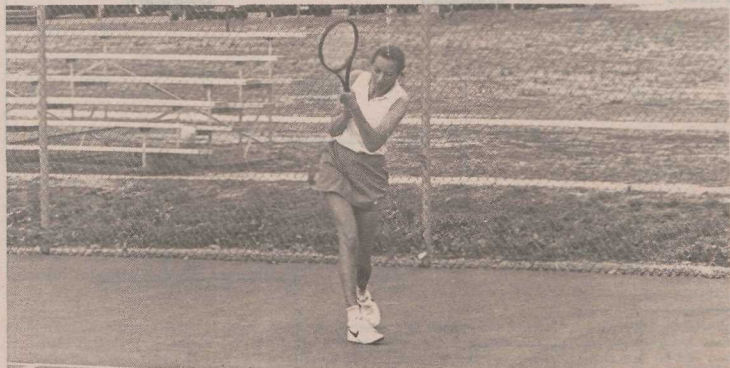
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# Taylor leads tennis team to 8-1 win over Purdue



From staff reports

The Duke women's tennis team, playing its second match in two days, cruised to an 8-1 victory Thursday over Purdue on the West Campus Courts.

Gearing up for today's 2 p.m. home contest against 11th-ranked Oklahoma State, Duke coach Charlie Frangos was able to give his top two players a breather after the Blue Devils won all six singles matches to clinch the victory.

Frangos rested Sue Taylor and Lee Shelbourne in doubles competition and substituted Kirsten Loft and Radha Pandip, who responded with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Shelly Weiner and Debra Prochaska at the third flight.

Taylor won easily at No. 1 singles, defeating Molly McGrath 6-3, 6-2. Shelbourne, after dropping a grueling three-hour decision against Mississippi State on Wednesday, bounced back to defeat Purdue's Krista Schreck 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 2 singles slot.

Blue Devil Megan Foster beat Jennifer Allen 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 3 singles slot, and Donna Preston won at No. 4, defeating Julia Chambers 7-6, 6-4.

The matches at No. 5 and No. 6 singles with the balanced Purdue squad were closer contests, each going into three sets, but again the Blue Devils emerged victorious. Audrey Solent downed Shelly Weiner 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 and Ruth Englander got off to a fast start to beat Debra Prochaska 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Englander and Margaret Mayer combined to win at No. 2 doubles over Allen and Chambers 2-6, 7-6, 7-5. Duke's lone loss of the day came at No. 1 doubles, where Preston and Foster fell to McGrath and Schreck 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Audrey Solent, the No. 5 singles player on the Duke women's tennis team, defeated Shelly Weiner 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 in the Blue Devils 8-1 victory over Purdue on Thursday.

WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

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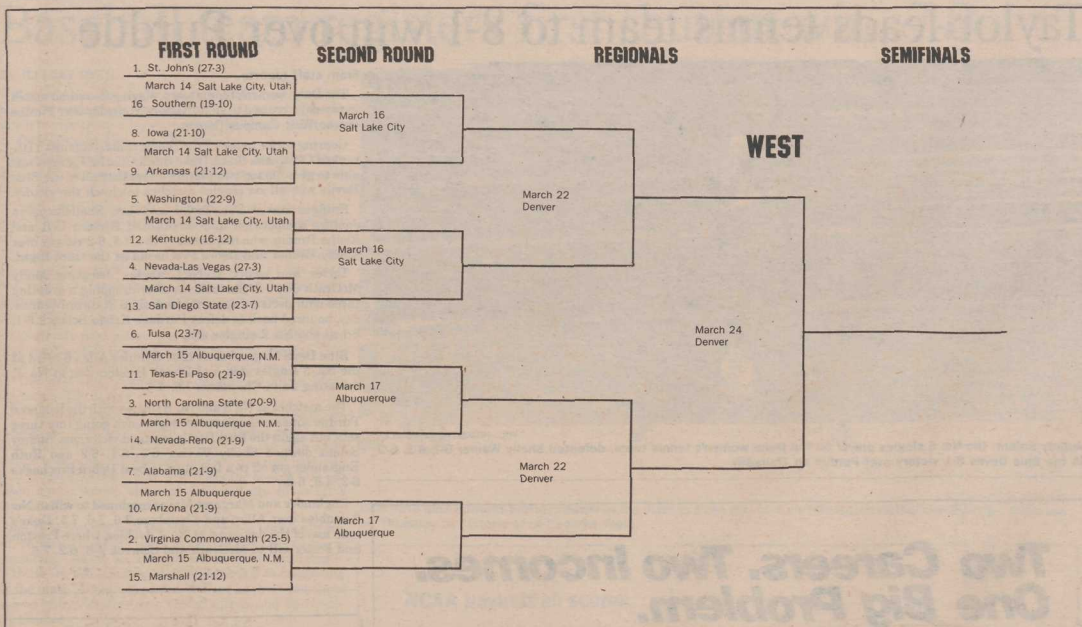
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## Duke vs. Pepperdine

### Game facts:

Time: 9:37 p.m. (10:37 EST) Saturday  
 Place: Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston  
 Radio: WDNC-AM 620  
 TV: WTVD Channel 11

### Pepperdine Waves (23-8 overall, 11-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference)

Head coach: Jim Harrick  
 Career record: 435-161

#### Probable starters:

**Forward** — Anthony Frederick, 6-7 junior, 12.0 points per game, 7.1 rebounds per game.  
**Forward** — Eric White, 6-8 sophomore, 15.5, 9.0  
**Center** — Levy Middlebrook, 6-7 freshman, 10.2, 6.5  
**Guard** — Dwayne Polee, 6-5 junior, 16.1, 3.6  
**Guard** — Jon Korfas, 5-11 junior, 12.3, 1.8

#### Strengths

Pepperdine shares Duke's backcourt quickness. Polee and Korfas form the same sort of duo as Tommy Amaker and Johnny Dawkins. As evidence of their all-around ability, the Waves, WCAAC champs for the fourth time in five years, have gleaned just about every post-season honor in their league. Polee was player of the year, White and Frederick joined him on the All-WCAAC team. Korfas got all-league honorable mention and Harrick was the conference's coach of the year for the third time in four seasons. Harrick will count on Polee, who has all but shut down some notable opponents, to do the same with Johnny Dawkins, a feat of which he's quite capable.

#### Weaknesses

These Waves are no tsunamis. Pepperdine's front line is 6-7, 6-7, 6-8. The Blue Devils' front three outweigh Frederick, White and Middlebrook by an average of 20 pounds each. For one of the few times this season, Duke will be looking down at its opponent. Performances against teams in this year's NCAA tournament have been less than spectacular. Pepperdine lost to Nevada-Reno, Temple and DePaul (by 25 points), but won against Wichita State.

By WENDY LANE

## UNC scores 76-57 win; Daugherty leads surge

By ANDY LIPPMAN  
 Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brad Daugherty scored 25 points to lead seventh-ranked North Carolina to a 76-57 victory over Middle Tennessee State Thursday in the first round of the NCAA tournament's Southeast regional.

The Tar Heels, making their 11th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance under coach Dean Smith, will play the winner of the other Thursday night game between Notre Dame and Oregon State.

Middle Tennessee State, which finished 5th in the Ohio Valley Conference for the season, led 45-44 with 11:23 remaining in the game. But the Blue Raiders, who came from behind to win all their tournament games, were unable to keep their string going against the Tar Heels.

Daugherty, who had 14 of his points in the second half, hit four of his team's next six baskets after losing the lead as North Carolina pulled back in front for the final time and built up ever-increasing leads in

the game's final minutes.

The Tar Heels, now 25-8, had to be content to play catch-up or trade the lead for most of the first half. With 10 points, Kim Cooksey helped Middle Tennessee State gain a seven-point lead midway through the first half.

Warren Martin, who finished with 14 points, put North Carolina into the lead for the first time in the second half with a basket with 17:30 remaining.

Middle Tennessee regained its lead for the final time on a basket by Ronnie Thompson, who finished with 22, before Daugherty and his teammates pulled away for the final time. Joe Wolf scored 16 points in the second half and finished with 18.

It was the first appearance for Middle Tennessee State Coach Bruce Stewart, and his team finished the season with a 17-14 record.

Cooksey was held to four points in the second half and finished with 14, while Thompson had 16 to lead his team.

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BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

On a rare occasion, Duke center Jay Bilas could be the biggest player on the court as the Blue Devils take on Pepperdine at 10:37 p.m. (EST) in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

## Duke waits for Waves in Houston

DUKE from page 21

"It's like Johnny (Dawkins) said the other day, we haven't done anything this year," said guard/forward Billy King. "We haven't won anything yet."

Alarie, who suffered a hip pointer on his left side late in the first-round ACC game with Maryland, missed two days of practice. He participated in a light shooting workout in Durham Wednesday and in the full-team practice at bowl-shaped Hofheinz Thursday evening.

"It's improved. It's gotten better every day," said Alarie, who averages 16 points and five rebounds per game, of his injury. "I've been in a lot of whirlpools."

Krzyzewski said the decision whether or not to use Alarie will be made today, close to game time. "I think he'll be ready to go," Krzyzewski said. In Alarie's absence, David Henderson would start in his place.

To help compensate for Alarie, Bilas scored 21 points, a season high, against Georgia Tech. He became more aggressive and dusted off his jump hook to compliment his powerful moves inside.

He will have to do more of the same should Alarie not play tonight.

Duke is benefiting from its tournament experience last year. And the climate is better. "We like to think we're a little fresher," Bilas said. "We have a better chance of playing better."

Houston, home of the renowned Phi Slamma Jamma two years ago, is a little more suited to big-time basketball than Pullman, Wash. Last year, the team stayed in Moscow, Idaho, that is.

The Waves (23-8), champions of the West Coast Athletic

Conference and seeded 14th in the region, have won 17 of their last 19 games. Pepperdine is playing in its sixth NCAA tournament and has played in three of the last four.

The two schools have a lot in common. Both teams are led by quick guards and play at a fast pace. Both are praised for their picturesque campuses. The Battle of the Network Stars chooses Pepperdine as its annual site.

"Duke is nice because of the beautiful architecture," said Bilas, whom Pepperdine recruited heavily. "Pepperdine is right on the water. It's on top of a big hill with green grass around it."

The Waves' counterpart of Dawkins, Duke's leading scorer and a second-team All-America, is 6-5 Dwayne Polee (16.1 points per game). He is an outstanding outside shooter and quick. In a high-school summer league, the same one in which Bilas participated, he played for a team called the Magicians.

Pepperdine does not have a player taller than 6-8 Eric White. Bilas, who is 6-8 himself, liked that. "I can't remember the last time I was the tallest guy on the floor."

**NOTES** - Duke is 17-9 in 10 NCAA tournaments. Pepperdine is 4-5. . . Duke's record is 13-0 outside the ACC this year. . . The court here is lighted, in part, by a row of blinding television lights. Asked if they were distracting, Bilas said, "There's some glare underneath the boards. It's no big problem. They've been playing here a long time and I've never seen anyone get hit in the face with a basketball yet" . . . Keith Lee and Memphis State are also staying in Duke's hotel.

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**Should Duke beat Pepperdine tonight, the Blue Devils will play one of these two teams on Sunday:**

### TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (23-7, 12-4 in the Southwest Conference)


Head coach: Gerald Meyers  
 Career record: 258-154  
 Record vs. Duke: 0-0  
 Probable starters:  
 Forward — Quentin Anderson, 6-9 senior, 14.0 points per game, 6.7 rebounds.  
 Forward — Vince Taylor, 6-5 senior, 9.2, 6.7.  
 Center — Dwight Phillips, 6-9 senior, 4.0, 3.4.  
 Guard — Bubba Jennings, 5-10 senior, 19.6, 2.4.  
 Guard — Phil Wallace, 6-3 senior, 7.5, 3.2.

Top reserves:  
 Guard — Tony Benford, 6-3 junior, 6.1, 2.0.  
 Forward/center — Ray Irvin, 6-9 junior, 4.1, 2.3.

### BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLES (18-10, 7-9 in the Big East)

Head coach: Gary Williams  
 Career record: 133-71  
 Record vs. Duke: 0-0  
 Probable starters:  
 Forward — Roger McCready, 6-5 junior, 14.9 points per game, 4.7 rebounds.  
 Forward — Terrence Talley, 6-4 senior, 6.3, 4.4.  
 Center — Trevor Gordon, 6-9 junior, 7.0, 5.3.  
 Guard — Michael Adams, 5-11 senior, 15.3, 3.3.  
 Guard — Dominic Pressley, 6-3 junior, 11.0, 3.1.

Top reserves:  
 Guard — Stu Primus, 6-3 senior, 8.7, 2.4.  
 Forward — Skip Barry, 6-7 freshman, 7.1, 2.8.



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You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission—to preserve the peace.

Your job—to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise—a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

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the  
Weekend  
at . . .**

**SATISFACTION**  
 Restaurant & Bar

OPEN  
 11 AM-1 AM  
 Mon-Sat

Take out Available  
 493-7797 • 493-7790  
 Lakewood Shopping Center, Durham

### CRAFT/ARTIST'S CREDIT AT PENLAND

Eight-week Spring concentration will begin March 25 and end May 17. You may earn graduate and undergraduate credit. Seven credits through West Carolina University and up to twelve through East Tennessee University by studying Clay with Michael Simon; Fibers with Kathryn Gremley; Glass with Stephen Dee Edwards; Metals with Marvin Jensen; and Photography with Dan Bailey.

Summer program begins June 3

Penland School, Penland, NC 28765  
 (704) 765-2359



### FISHMONGER'S SEAFOOD MARKET



*We bring you fresh seafood according to availability from around the world!*

#### Friday & Saturday Specials!

Fresh Flounder Fillet . . . \$3.99 lb.  
 Bay Scallops . . . \$3.99 lb.  
 Medium Shrimp . . . \$4.99 lb.

*The Most Complete  
 Seafood Market In The Triangle*  
 806 W. Main Durham  
 (Across from Brightleaf Square)

Tues.-Fri. 10-6:30 Sat. 10-5

682-0128



# Spring Alive!

## South Square

# "A Weekend of Hollywood"<sup>®</sup> Fashion Show



Big Apple Menagerie  
Past Appearances At:  
Wembley Conference  
Center, London, England;  
New York Coliseum, NY  
Hilton; World Congress  
Center, Atlanta, Ga;  
Chicago Expo Center  
and Direct from  
Caesars Palace in  
Las Vegas, Nev.

Show Times  
Thursday and Friday  
6:30 and 7:30 pm  
Saturday  
Noon-1:30;  
3:00; 4:00,  
6:30; 7:30 pm  
at South  
Square Mall,  
Durham

The world's  
only International  
Hair and Fashion Theatrical  
Modeling Troupe on a forty  
city national tour.

A Ray Bucmys Randy Johnson Production.  
All Rights Reserved.



**Professional  
Modeling**

**Dancing**

**Free Family  
Entertainment**

**Sheraton**   
**University Center**

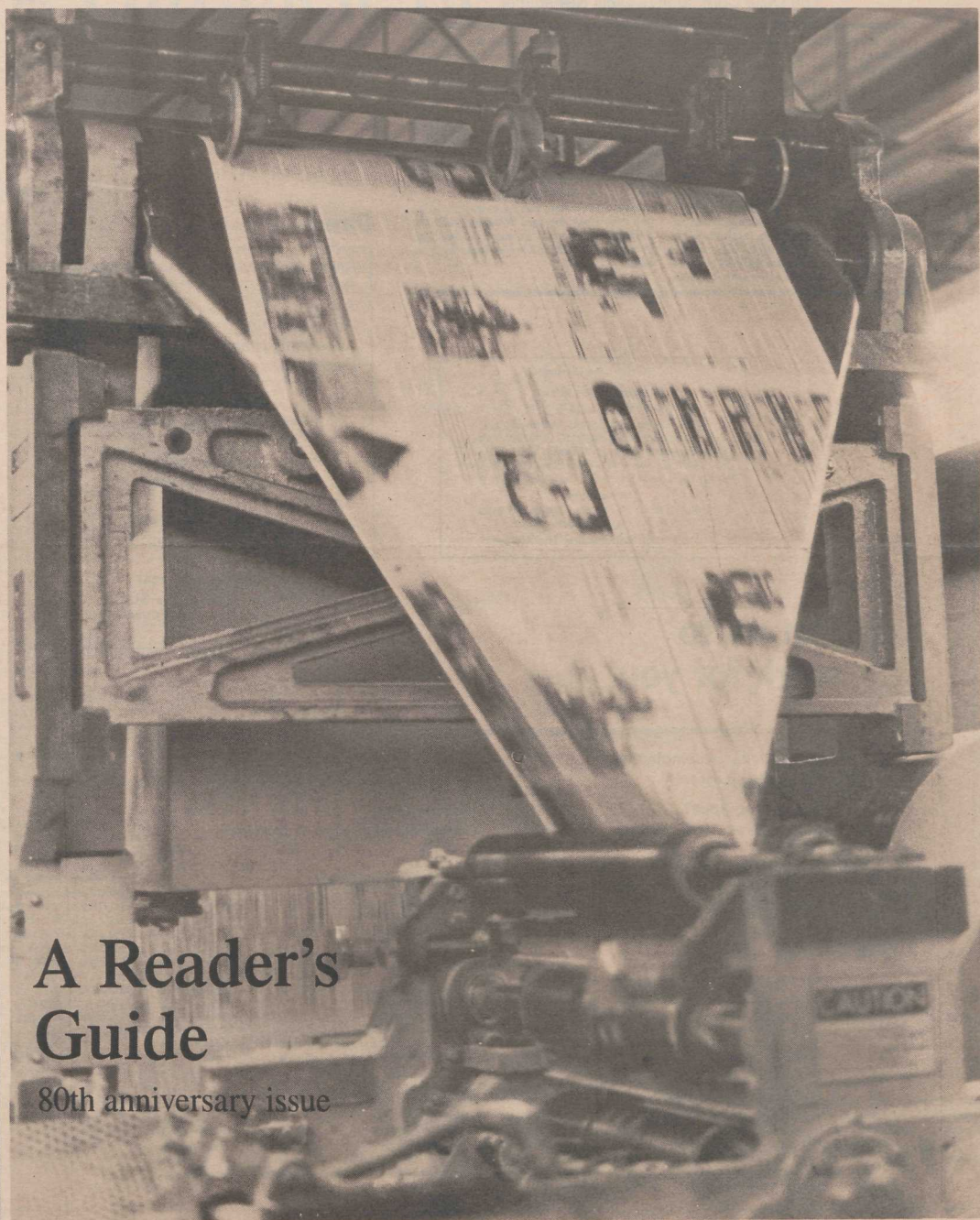


SHERATON HOTEL & RESORTS WORLDWIDE  
2000 MICHIGAN AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO 63102  
DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, NC 27706  
SOUTH SQUARE MALL, DURHAM, NC 27701  
TEL: 919/286-1234 FAX: 919/286-1235



# *The* TRINITY CHRONICLE

EIGHTIETH • ANNIVERSARY • ISSUE



## A Reader's Guide

80th anniversary issue



# THE CHRONICLE

The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

In every edition of The Chronicle, we strive to get to know you. We strive to be responsive to the University community in which we participate and care deeply. To be successful at that, though, you must also get to know and understand us.

And that's the purpose of this special issue celebrating our eightieth anniversary: to introduce you to your community newspaper, its history, the people who make it work.

Institutions can be intimidating, especially newspapers. Our seeming preoccupation with criticizing tends to alienate the very people we seek help. But we are approachable and want you to know that. We want to work together to improve the com-

munity; we want to give you the information needed to best live your lives; we want to make you think.

We hope this issue reinforces these sentiments.

In this reader's guide, you'll find, among other things, answers to commonly asked questions (this page), a typical Chronicle day (pages 4-6) and a brief history covering our founding in 1905 through our growth to one of the country's largest college daily newspapers in the '80s (page 3).

Save this edition, but most importantly, put it to work for you. Whether you're a reader or advertiser or someone seeking publicity, The Chronicle has something to offer.

**Editor:** Joe McHugh

**Graphics:** Joe Francis

#### **Contributors:**

Alice Adams, Jim Arges, Andrew Bagley, Al Bernstein, Kathy Burkett, Gina Columna, Elisa Davidson, Townsend Davis, Barry Eriksen, Paul Gaffney, Peter Ha, Will Hicks, Larry Kaplow, Wendy Lane, John Owen, Charlie Scher, Jenny Wright

#### **Production:**

Della Adkins, Ed Farrell, Charles Gregory, Robin Kingma, Andrew Mayer

**Assistance and thanks:** The Archives

## Directory

Editor-in-chief . . . . . 684-5469  
Newsroom . . . . . 684-2663  
Sports . . . . . 684-6115  
Business office . . . . . 684-3811  
Advertising office . . . . . 684-6106  
Classifieds . . . . . 684-3476

**Editorial offices:**  
Third floor Flowers Building

**Business office:**  
102 West Union

**Advertising office:**  
101 West Union

**Mailing address:**  
P.O. Box 4696 Duke Station  
Durham, N.C. 27706

## Put us to work for you

### • Corrections or complaints?

Call the editor at 684-5469.

### • Tip or story idea?

Call the news or features department at 684-2663.

### • Researching Duke-related issues?

The Chronicle is an excellent research tool and may be found on microfilm in the newspaper room of Perkins Library. The University Archive has a near-complete set of originals; they're open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and are located on the third floor of Perkins.

### • Campus or sports calendar entry?

Bring a printed announcement to our 304 Flowers Building office, preferably the Sunday before the week of the event. Leave the announcement in the pigeonhole marked calendar. The calendars are reserved for items of wide public appeal.

### • Letters to the editor?

Bring double-spaced typed letters to our office or mail to us (see listing elsewhere on this page). Letters must be signed and dated and include the author's class or department, phone number and local address.

### • Display advertisements?

Call the ad manager at 684-3811.

### • Picture idea?

Call a photography department at 684-2663.

### • Reprints of articles?

The Chronicle maintains a library of back issues and stores clipped articles according to topic. Contact an editor for permission to photocopy issues or clips.

### • Classifieds?

Fill out the forms provided outside of our 304 Flowers Building office and leave in drop box before 1 p.m. the day before you want it to run. Or mail your classified with payment to our post office box (listed elsewhere on this page). If you have a question or correction, call the classifieds typist at 684-3476 between 1-5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

### • Subscriptions

Subscriptions, which make a great gift, are available by writing or calling our business office (see listing elsewhere on this page). Both first and third class subscriptions are available for \$100 and \$40 a year, respectively.



# A chronicle of Chronicles

## Regretting the error for 80 years

The first issue of The Chronicle appeared Dec. 19, 1905. Called The Trinity Chronicle, it was published weekly as a four-page, five column, full-size paper by the Columbian and Hesperian literary societies.

These two debating clubs, the most important student organizations at the time, had started the Archive, the literary magazine about 17 years before.

They had been working for about 25 years to publish a newspaper. They first put out the College Herald in 1881. It became the Trinity Magazine within a few months and continued until 1884. For reasons now unknown, a member of the faculty walked in to the Columbian Hall in what was then the chapel on East Campus and announced that by decision of the faculty, publication of the Trinity Magazine would cease after the next issue.

Trinity College had no newspaper until 1905 when the two societies elected an eight-man board of control, four from each of the clubs. This board in turn elected an editor, a business manager and an associate editor.

The literary societies controlled The Trinity Chronicle during the first two decades of its existence, alternating the editorship between them, and with every member of the staff coming from the two clubs. Because of the undemocratic nature of this arrangement, W.H. Wannamaker, then dean of the University, with the support of much of the staff, put the newspaper under a Publications Board composed of two faculty members, two alumni, two undergraduate men and two undergraduate women.

The board was to determine the new publications fees paid by undergraduates. Until then, The Chronicle had been sold by subscription only.

The board was also expected to administer the new constitution which provided that, "Except in the case of gross misrepresentation of student opinion or facts the council shall in no way attempt to dictate the editorial policies of the publications." In the late '50s, the newspaper was shut down temporarily and the editor was fired after he ran a parody of the nativity scene around Christmas time.

The paper soon regained total editorial freedom.

The Publications Board continued publishing the papers until The Chronicle Board was formed during the 1980-81 academic year.

As a business enterprise, The Chronicle had a shaky beginning. In 1907, the newspaper spent \$601.75 and collected \$583.25. The business manager attributed the deficit to "unpaid subscriptions and failing advertisers." By 1979, the paper had a budget of \$250,000, of which \$92,000 was student fees and the rest advertising and subscriptions. In a mere six years, the budget had doubled to a projected \$500,000, with slightly more than \$100,000 coming indirectly from students, the rest largely from advertising. The \$100,000 student subsidy amounts to an indirect subscription fee of less than \$20 per student.

Women did not play a major role on the staff until 1920, when the first woman was elected associate editor. In 1924 the position of coed editor was set up; that position was abolished in the 1960s. The first female business manager was Elizabeth Aiken in 1936. The first women editor was Donna Hughes in 1944. In 1957, Sally McIntosh became the first elected women editor.

Reflecting the new co-ordinate college pattern, an East Campus staff was set up in 1933 to report news about the Women's College.

## Snapshots

Average paper size = 20 pages  
Issues per year = 150  
Subscriptions = 400  
Free circulation = 15,000



Advertising  
\$300,000

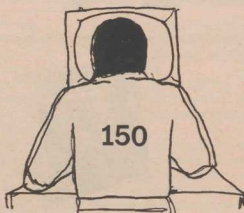


Student fees  
\$104,000

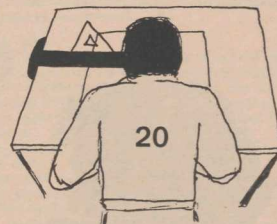
Staff



Editors



Writers



Business and ad staff

The Chronicle published once a week until 1943, when it became a semi-weekly publication. In 1958 the staff tried to put out a paper three times a week but found they did not have the needed organization, and the experiment failed after a year. However, in 1966, the staff tried again and succeeded. In 1968-69, The Chronicle became a daily. The Chronicle began summer publication in summer 1971, with 10 weekly issues during the first two summer sessions.

In 1980, the paper converted from typewriters to eight electronic text editing terminals, greatly increasing the speed and accuracy of The Chronicle reporting and reducing the time needed to prepare the paper for the

printer. From the third floor of Flowers Building office, editors could now transmit stories and headlines by telephone wires to typesetters in the Maintenance Building (near Seeley G. Mudd Library) and even monitor state and national wire reports from their desks.

By the 80s, The Chronicle had grown to one of the largest student-run daily newspapers in the country, with more than 150 issues a year and a circulation of 15,000. It published a 48-page paper in the fall of 1983 - the largest daily issue to date - and an 84-page edition using a full-color photograph in the summer of 1984 - the largest edition yet.



# Around the clock

## From beginning to end and back again

*The following account is a description of a typical process in a regular day's production of The Chronicle. While no particular day is portrayed, past or characteristic events are accounted in the order they might occur. We hope the chronological description will aid those who read or advertise in The Chronicle, and that it will provide an understanding of our regular routine for people who may consider joining us.*

**8 a.m.** At 8:30 a.m., the advertising and business departments open at 101 West Union Building for daily operation. While the ad production coordinator, Judith Cook, is at the composition shop (where the mock-up of The Chronicle is made the night before) proofing ads for the next day's paper, the ad manager, Gina Columna, and non-student staff members Judy Bartlett and Pat Zollcoffer begin their day.

Laying out the pages is Columna's top priority every day, as she shoots for an ad level for the paper of 45 percent. The size of each ad is blocked out on "dummy sheets" — notebook sized models of newspaper pages — that are then turned over to Joe McHugh, the Chronicle's editor-in-chief. These dummy sheets inform the editorial staff how many pages it has to fill and their exact configuration. Most of the time the page layouts are fine, but there are days when pages get switched or rearranged to accommodate the special layout needs of a news story, feature article or outstanding photograph.

While waiting for the daily Chronicle to arrive, the ad representatives process ads they have secured from local retailers to be inserted in future Chronicles. Processing appropriate production and billing information on all ads is crucial to the daily operation of The Chronicle.

The ad representatives also meet with local businesses on a regular basis to help them with their advertising needs, inform them of any special issues The

Chronicle may be publishing, to let the community be aware of how it can reach the exclusive Duke market — that of students as well as Durham's largest work force — through The Chronicle.

By the time The Chronicle is delivered, Cook has returned to the ad production department, preparing to produce each of the ads that appear in the paper. As with the rest of the paper, there are deadlines to meet, so she relies heavily on her support staff of Duke students: Joe Francis, Charles Carson, Alexa Mulvihill, Swati Mehta, Johanna Daniels, Judith Hoogenboom and Jill Mahanna.

Amy Housholder and Wendy Johnson, two other Duke students, are Columna's right hand assistants. They are responsible for helping student organizations and departments process their ads in accordance with Chronicle advertising policies. If you don't know what an ad costs or how to submit a display ad, these are the people to ask.

**9 a.m.** The paper has not yet arrived on campus. The printer must have had trouble, or more likely, the staff didn't finish production until dawn.

The Van Camps arrive with the first load of newspapers. George says he never thought when he arrived at Duke at the age of 16 that he would be delivering The Chronicle almost 40 years later, and not minding it.

Willie Suitt, a Roxboro native and mother of 2, loads up her car with 1,500 copies of The Chronicle and drives off to stop at her approximately 40 delivery points on the minor-circulation route, mostly to outlying campus offices and several points in Durham.

Depending on the time, the Van Camps, working as a team, vary the circulation levels around class and lunch times, reaching the last point on their 13,500-paper route at the Duke Bulk Mail "Room" downtown, where subscriptions are mailed out, about 2½ hours later.

Meanwhile, the day's work in the Chronicle's business office begins. Working closely with the advertising



Newsroom activity at about 4 p.m.

office, business manager Barry Eriksen and assistant business manager Alex Howson, along with students Nicki Smart, Russ Parker, Ragan Spain, Rich Chao, Craig Stiffler and Beth Branch try to keep ahead of the day's work flow. First class subscriptions are mailed out first. Receptionist Annette Blake sorts through the 10 pounds of incoming mail.

Preparing the daily sales journal, which lists all ads published each day, is the single largest task. The accounts receivable bookkeeping follows — each ad must be charged to one of our 400 advertisers. Tear-sheets (a page cut out of the paper showing the client's ad that serves as proof of publication) must be cut and filed each day in the advertiser's file, where they sit until the end of the month, when invoices and tear-sheets must be sent out to secure payment.

Incoming payments are recorded twice and deposited to the paper's account, bringing the workings of the entire office to a full cycle and providing precious advertising dollars to support almost three-quarters of the cost of publishing a daily Chronicle.

**11 a.m.** All is quiet in The Chronicle editorial office on the third floor of Flowers building. Production of tomorrow's paper will not be complete for well over 12 hours from now, and the 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. period is when staff members, many of whom spend 40 hours a week in the office, disguise themselves as full-time students.

Paul Gaffney, the editorial page editor, is usually the first staff member in the office, and likewise, the first to leave. Most of his copy — letters and columns — is ready to be edited by this time, and the quiet of late morning and the early afternoon provides the best atmosphere in which to edit and layout — planning the placement of articles. Letters require the most delicate editing. Gaffney tries to edit them only enough to fit space and fairness requirements. Almost every letter Gaffney receives is published.

The unsigned editorials are usually the last section of the edit page to be completed. Determined by the editorial board (consisting of staff members and five at-large members) on Sunday afternoons, they are written



Barry Eriksen, business manager, keeping track of advertising accounts.





by various board members throughout the week — based on proposals formed at the meeting. If all goes on schedule, the copy is written by the 3 p.m. deadline. Gaffney and his assistant Ed Farrell edit the material, write headlines, and choose the day's editorial cartoons from student and syndicated artists.

**12 p.m.**  
Other editors begin to trickle in. "Hey, who's going to lunch with Brodie?" Editor-in-chief McHugh, beginning his shift, enters the office. Monthly breakfasts with Terry Sanford and lunches with Chancellor Keith Brodie are two of the ways staff members meet regularly with administrators for information on stories in progress or to get story ideas.

Much of the paper's coverage of Sanford's unsuccessful bid for chairman of the Democratic National Committee and work on the Capital Campaign for the Arts and Sciences was based on these meetings.

Many staff members consider these interviews and meetings with distinguished journalists from national publications as some of the fringe benefits of working at The Chronicle.

**1 p.m.**  
An automatic timer in the editorial office switches on the wire services carrying New York Times articles and regional articles from the Associated Press. The wires feed into the memory of The Chronicle's computer system. Four floppy disks store articles written by wire services and staff members that can be read at any of the office's eight video display terminals.

Carrie Beegardin, University editor, stops by the office on her way to Vice Chancellor Joel Fleishman's office to discuss progress on the Capital Campaign. Reporter Rocky Rosen calls Director of Public Safety Paul Dumas to see if any newsworthy crimes or arrests have occurred recently. News editor Elisa Davidson checks the news calendar to see which stories are planned for the next day's paper and begins to contact reporters with stories due.

**2 p.m.**  
Editors from most departments have arrived at The Chronicle. The atmosphere is light; production pressure is still a good hour or two away. News editor Townsend Davis calls reporters to make sure they are bringing in stories for tomorrow's paper. At the same time he practices his serve with a warped Spaulding tennis racket.

Features editor Abbie Baynes works on editing a story for the next day's paper and editorial page editor Paul Gaffney looks over the next day's columns and spaces letters to the editor to determine which will be able to run tomorrow.

A variety of staff writers are up in the office typing in stories or having articles edited. Early afternoon is production time for supplements — the pull-out sections of the paper — such as Sportswrap, R & R and the bi-weekly Carillon. Because these sections belong to one department, there is no need to budget pages, so editors can begin placing articles as soon as they have pages — often as early as noon.

Around 2:30, the AP and New York Times wire are turned on and begin feeding into the Chronicle's computer system.

**3 p.m.**  
Editors gather for the day's "budget" meeting. Here the layouts provided by ad manager Columa are divided depending on which departments need space in the paper. Features editors Abbie Baynes and Debbie Blum, news editors Davidson and Townsend Davis, entertainment editor Flora Garcia, and sports editor Wendy Lane present their day's stories. The pages are divided by McHugh or managing editor Kathy Burkett.

On days of supplements, R & R editor Rick Heyman or Carillon editor Guy Seay are on hand to discuss their pages.

Several pages for any day's paper are unalterable: national news is page 2, campus page 3, the editorial pages in the middle of the paper with comics next.

If ads need to be repositioned, Columa will be consulted. Any special problems — late stories, late pictures, manpower shortages — are discussed and planned for. The arrangement of stories and pictures for the front page is tentatively planned.

**4 p.m.**  
Much of the copy for supplements, features, editorials and non-deadline news and sports has been edited for the next day's papers. At the features desk, Blum has managing editor Al Bernstein helping her with the layout for a personality profile.

At the phone by the news desk, news assistant Cynthia Weiner is cajoling a staff writer into covering a 7:00 p.m. speech. The original writer called 30 minutes ago to inform Davis she had come down with an unusual strain of bubonic plague.

In the production room, Emily Prescott, who types in classified ads several times a week, sifts through the day's bookwork. After writing in new transactions, Emily will call up that day's classics, delete ads that are no longer to run and store the edited file on another disk. Later she will go back and add new classics.

**5 p.m.**  
Display ads are delivered to the composition shop, in the maintenance building by Mudd Library, with their layouts.

Associate editor Larry Kaplow arrives. On the copy desk, he is responsible for the final editing of all non-news copy. He first reads the classifieds, and yanks any that are libelous.

Kaplow next moves to the editorial page, by now completed by Gaffney with the help of Farrell. Kaplow reads all columns, editorials and letters, correcting any syntactical or factual errors. Food fights and murder trials get equal attention. The copy desk also proofreads all entertainment and features.

Meanwhile in the news department, a late-breaking story not foreseen at budget needs to run tomorrow, and reporters call sources. McHugh calls Davis at his desk — the forestry dean is retiring this summer, and we need to have the story about why and what happens next. Davidson pulls some background and a curriculum vita from the file, while Davis and day photographer Brian Chen head off to the Bio-Sci Building.

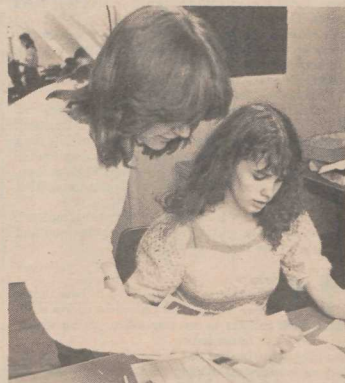
Davis and Chen get an interview with the dean and discuss his plans. Chen catches him in a casual pose, but there are still some unanswered questions. Later in the newsroom Davis and staff fill in the content holes with phone interviews and reports.

**6 p.m.**  
Burkett prepares a seminar for new writers, hoping to beef up the features and news corps. She gets together some sample articles,

instruction manual excerpts and some tips of her own and gives a presentation to the roughly 15 writers who show up.

Elizabeth Majors, who, with Judy Mack and Della Adkins, does much of the typesetting for The Chronicle, calls from the composition shop at 6:30 to give the green light for transmission. Kaplow transmits all non-news material through a VDT command, electronically sending stories across campus to the composition shop, Duke's Printing Services.

**7 p.m.**  
Production editor Jenny Wright receives a list of news stories with their estimated lengths. She draws the "dummy" for the news section of the paper. With a list of top news stories and possible photos, she fits all the stories in the space available, using photos and headlines to keep the page attractive and creative.



Kathy Burkett, a managing editor (l), and Jenny Wright, production editor, layout the next day's front page.

**8 p.m.**  
News is finished writing for the evening, but stories are needed for the rest of the week, especially a 32-page issue on Friday. Assistant news editor Susan Teitelbaum calls a number of reporters to get coverage of two business school speeches, an ASDU meeting and the creation of a new club for international affairs. She competes with tests, basketball games, mixers and appendix operations for students' attention and finally matches up assignments with writers.

Meanwhile, news associates Doug Mays and Ann Hardison are transforming tips into story assignments, typing up sheets for next week's reporters that guide them on sources and the who, what and why questions that need to be answered.

**9 p.m.**  
Most stories are now ready to be read by the second copy editor — tonight, Jerry Slotkin — who checks for spelling, clarity and libelous statements. If there is a style question — does this word have a hyphen? — he consults the Associated Press stylebook.

The editing completed, Slotkin inserts the appropriate codes — information for the typesetter about column width and copy type — then transmits the story to the composition shop. Finally, Slotkin writes a headline for the story, which is easier said than done, as it must follow strict guidelines and fit in the appropriate space.

As Slotkin continues to copy edit, the copy desk edits the wire stories. Managing editor Burkett decides which stories will run on page 2 based on the New York Times front page schedule. She also fills any other holes where wire is needed. She then begins to edit, making sure the copy conforms to Chronicle style for punctuation. This completed, Burkett then transmits the story. She also writes the headlines for the wire stories.

**10 p.m.**  
The copy editors, the desk person and the two reporters still desperately trying to finish up their late-breaking stories (such as speeches and meetings) know the night is still young. State and national editor Andrew Bagley, who has finished copy-editing most of the stories, takes

See page 6



From page 5

his Shakespeare anthology and heads for the lounge in the back of the office.

The couple of reporters who are still working know they need to hurry up so that the copy editors can get to work. Getting to bed is already on most people's minds.

Burkett decides on the bold words that will go below the feature picture — a picture not related to any story on the page — running on the top of the front page. "What do you think of 'Play Ball' for the basketball picture?"

For Rob Margolis, who also fills a weekly copy desk position, it's time to check the wire for late-breaking news stories that might require a change in the paper's layout. The wire stories which will run on the second page were selected long ago, so unless something major comes up, this late check will be mere routine. Recently, McHugh had to rearrange the paper at this time to give precedence to the New York Times story about rumors of Chernenko's death.

Such late changes will affect the other editors, too. With a change in story placement, many of Burkett's headlines will have to be changed. The headline for a frontpage story, 45 picas, often offers space for four or five words, whereas page three stories, 40 picas long, rarely permit more than four words. Time to be creative, again.

As the late news stories by staff writers are completed, editors share the editing so stories can be read and changed in the reporters' presence.

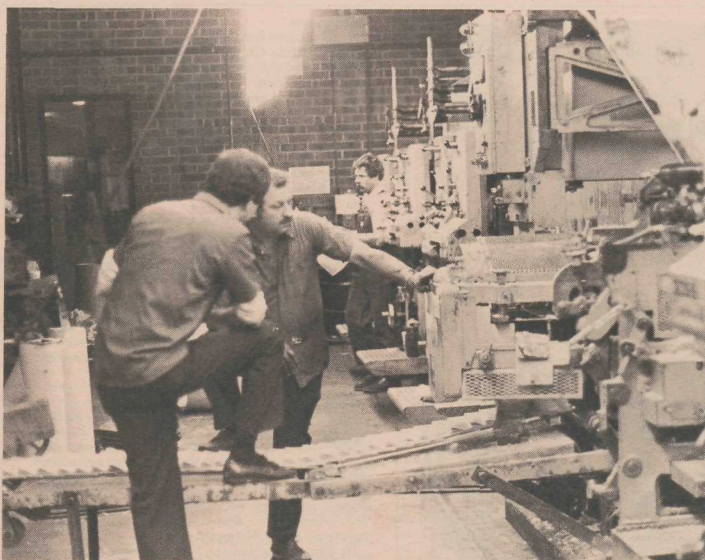
**11 p.m.**  
The sports department has been busy since 3 p.m. The Chronicle sports staff gathers in its tiny office, joking about Lefty Driesell's latest antics.

Sunday is the busiest day of the week for sports, as everyone is scurrying to compile results of the weekend's sporting events. Because Sportswrap, The Chronicle's Monday sports supplement, is at least eight pages every week, it takes a full staff effort to produce.

Meanwhile, other sports staffers compile results from the non-revenue sports — those other than football and basketball. Tom Lister puts the finishing touches on a piece reporting the men's golf team's latest tournament in Florida.

Other results are obtained from Duke's Sports Information Department, which is responsible for keeping the press abreast of all Blue Devil athletic developments.

Associate sports editor Jim Arges asks sports editor Lane, who is showing first time writer Jeffrey Ryan how to use the VDT, "There's another story on the wire about Washburn. Should we run it?"



Papers start rolling off the presses at about 7 a.m.

By 8 p.m., Arges had written headlines and sports production editor Peter Tarasewich had taken layouts to the composition shop.

Assistant sports editor Steve Siegel has just completed a story on Duke's primary recruiting target, Danny Ferry. Lane takes over an hour to edit the piece, asking Siegel to clarify or support certain statements within the story.

Finally, the headlines are written, the photos selected and Lane is off to the comp shop to oversee Sportswrap's paste-up and to crop photos.

**M idnight**  
By now, with classifieds, editorials, features and entertainment transmitted, Burkett, the copy desk, waits for the Newsfile to arrive over The New York Times wire.

The Newsfile is the key to the front page newsfile. The far left strip features condensed versions of The New York Times top stories, along with a version of the National Weather Service's forecast and "reefers," short descriptions of the paper's top inside stories. Newsfile

is generally the copy desk's final responsibility.

After midnight is when you start hearing from Michael Milstein, who takes a bi-weekly "watchdog" (i.e. proofreading) shift, over at Printing Services: "We never received that South Africa letter for the edit page," "We're missing a head on the student petition story," "Could you transmit the Newsfile again?" Sometimes watchdogs are told to hold off calling until they have at least three things to say. That keeps calls down to about seven an hour.

**1 a.m.**  
Shannon Mullen, an assistant news editor, is writing a story for an edition of R & R to come out later in the week. It will be edited the next afternoon; writers not under deadline are encouraged to come up during off-peak hours to type in their stories.

Often by this time the copy desk has left the office for the evening. The second copy editor is usually still at work: doing final editing, writing headlines and helping solve minor problems at the comp shop.

The primary emphasis of the paper by this time has shifted to the composition shop. Nearly all of the copy has been typeset and generally all classifieds, features and editorials have been pasted up. Once all news copy has been received, the second copy editor is also able to leave.

**2 a.m.**  
Things are beginning to come together at the composition shop. Several flats are completed. Photos are being cropped, shaped and reduced to fit into the laid-out spaces. Line corrections — rerun lines of copy requested from the typesetters by the watchdog — are used to replace typographical errors.

The paste-up — by Leo Hodlofski, Robin Kingma, Charles Gregory and Susanna Freytag — is almost complete as headlines are being pressed into the spaces above the stories. The Newsfile is stuck to the front page flat.

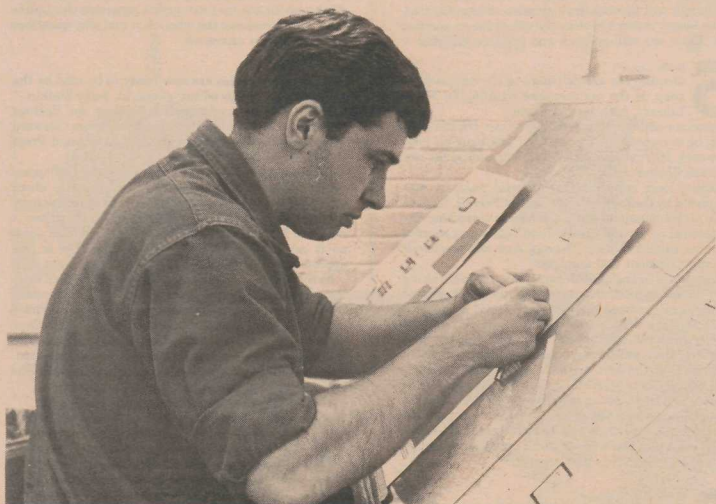
The printers call to check if The Chronicle is on schedule and when they can pick it up.

**3-8 a.m.**  
As the watchdog prepares to go to bed at about 3 a.m., down the road in Chapel Hill, the night darkroom crew at Village Printing is preparing for the arduous task of converting one mockup paper into 15,000 newspapers. In less than four hours, a crew of at least nine takes an average of 10 "flats" (the term for a two-page spread) and turns them into 300,000 pages a day.

If The Chronicle is late, as it frequently is, Jeff Badgett and Brenda Townsend may not pick up the paper until as late as 5 or 6 a.m. instead of the typical 4 a.m. Those are the days when you invariably end up asking, "Where's The Chronicle?"

Badgett and Townsend, who work in the Village

See page 7



Charles Gregory, pasting up typeset copy.



# FYI

## Neither rain, nor sleet . . .

Since becoming a daily newspaper 17 years ago, The Chronicle has never missed a regularly scheduled issue. When typesetters failed to report to work in February 1979 because of heavy snow, the staff managed to use typed, rather than typeset, copy. In September 1984, when The Chronicle's computer system broke down in the middle of the night, the next day's paper was salvaged only by dropping half of the pages scheduled for publication.

The following headlines, for better or for worse, have appeared in The Chronicle:

## What, missed again?

Duke 7, that institution in Chapel Hill 6

## And now . . . Cambodia



## What more can we say?

The "What, missed again?" headline appeared as a banner headline Sept. 23, 1975, the day after an assassination attempt on President Ford. The Cambodia headline was written for a story on April 30, 1970 saying that the United States was providing assistance to South Vietnamese troops attacking communist bases in Cambodia. The other, which appeared in 1958, is of course self-explanatory.

From page 6

Printing camera room, drive the 30-minute round trip to Duke. Once at Village, the delicate conversion process begins. Photographs, which have continuous tone, are rephotographed through a "screen" in a process that turns the picture into a "halftone" or series of dots, much the same as a television picture. Pictures are turned into a hundreds of dots of varying diameter, which when printed in the same black ink as this page, result in different shades of black and white.

"The biggest problem is taking a photo without much contrast or one that's too dark and turning it into a good one, one that will print well," says Allen Cleaton, the head of the darkroom. Cleaton has worked in the printing business for 15 years and has handled The Chronicle's printing for two of the four years Village has done it. "From working with The Chronicle and knowing what the presses can do, we play around with the photos to get the best contrast."

In an assembly line fashion, the flats are combined with the dot negatives resulting in a full-page negative which is then developed into an aluminum "plate." By now it's 6 a.m. and the press crew, under the guidance of Willis Roberson, readies a 5-year-old Rockwell press now worth about \$1 million. In the next hour, they mount plates and giant rolls of paper and crank up the presses for 12,000 copies an hour. When at full-capacity, more than 5 copies a second roll off the presses.

In only about an hour and a half, 10 metal sheets have stamped their impressions on a total on 300,000 pages. If advertisers have requested that material be inserted, then those are now stuffed, sometimes by machine, but in some cases, by hand. All 15,000 by hand.

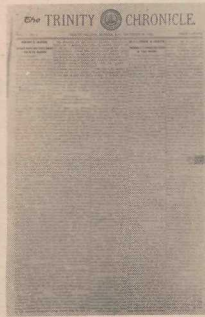
As things begin to quiet down at Village Printing, the campus awakens. Within the next hour, from 8-9 a.m., the quadrangles and buildings will teem with people and the daily process started 17 years ago and repeated more than 2,000 times since, begins once more.



An editorial council meeting.



1900s



1910s



1980s



1920s

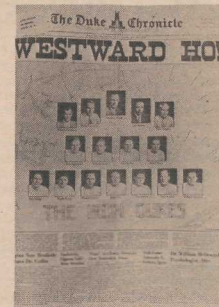


# 80 years of community service

1970s



1930s



1960s



1950s



1940s

