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Newsfile

West Bank half Israel's: Israel's occupation of the West Bank now extends to 52 percent of the territory, an authoritative study says. The study project, headed by Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, also says that Israel has monopolized virtually all the growth potential in the occupied territory for Jewish use and that its exploitation of the land has been accompanied by a web of questionable legal tactics. See page 2.

Health firms to merge: A merger agreement was announced by the Hospital Corporation of America, the nation's largest hospital management chain, and the American Hospital Supply Corp., the largest distributor of medical supplies. No cash would be exchanged in the merger, which was unanimously approved by the boards of both companies but awaits approval by shareholders. See page 2.

South African army joins police: South Africa's army joined the police on patrol in black townships in the troubled Eastern Cape region. The government ordered troops to enter the townships after weeks of unrest and the killing of 19 blacks by the police in that area 10 days ago. A procession at a funeral in Port Elizabeth for four people killed in earlier unrest was reportedly fired on by policemen, who were said to have used tear gas and rubber bullets.

Teamsters agree to contract: A tentative contract was agreed to by major trucking companies and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Washington. Talks with smaller carriers continue.

Party needs rebuilding: Rebuilding the Democratic Party is essential to restore its competitiveness in national elections, according to many Democrats who have reflected on President Reagan's landslide re-election. This is the consensus that emerges in interviews around the country with party leaders, poll takers, consultants and others involved in Democratic politics.

Weather

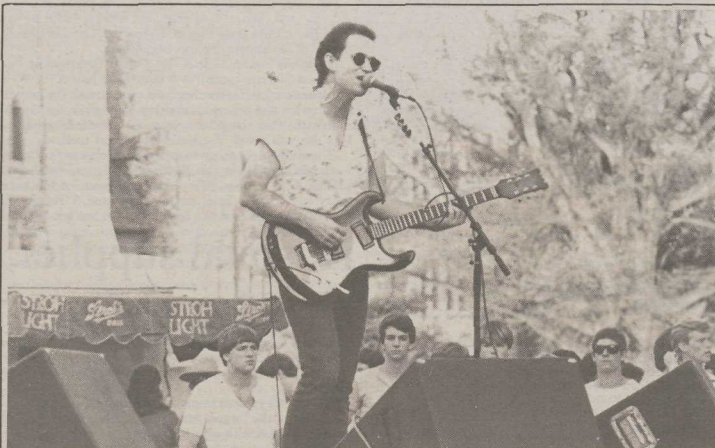
It's the real thing: No not coke, this weather boy. If you're interested in coke, see page 3 of The Chronicle or page 3 of this edition. It's getting late and we're running out of bad jokes, so here's the forecast in a hurry: Today, mostly sunny and windy with highs near 70. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with lows in the upper 30s and highs in the mid 60s.

Inside

Cocaine deal hearing: Engineering sophomore Lalit Modi and other students are scheduled to appear before a grand jury today. The students were allegedly involved in a cocaine deal that went sour in February. See page 3.

Salvadoran seeks refuge: An El Salvadoran refugee tells the story of her arrest, torture and escape to the United States. The 22-year-old student came to the Triangle on Sunday and encouraged local citizens to begin a "Sanctuary" to provide assistance and protection for Central American refugees. See page 3.

Iron Dukes putt: After an intense 10-man playoff, Georgia Tech captured the championship in Sunday's final round of the Iron Duke Classic. The Blue Devils finished with a total of 17 in the heated playoff, one over par, with Tech narrowly winning with a 16. See SPORTSWRAP, page 1.



Spring Jam

After a four-and-a-half day delay, Marshall Crenshaw rocks a crowd of hundreds on main West. He concluded Springfest with standbys such as "Marianne," a "Cynical Girl" and "Whenever You're on My Mind."

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Previous fall schedule supported

By CARRIE TEEGARDIN

The scheduling committee will recommend that the University calendar return to a two-day fall break and three-day Thanksgiving break for the 1986-87 academic year, according to a committee member.

Dave Nahmias, a student member of the committee, said the final decision was "something of a compromise" between students and faculty. The students on the committee pushed for a two-day fall break and five-days for Thanksgiving, Nahmias said.

Nahmias said a one-day increase in the final examination period, to six days, was also backed Thursday by the committee to accommodate the foreign language department's request for block finals - finals given to all sections of a course at the same time, like the current method for Math 31 "Introductory Calculus I."

The recommendations will go to the provost and the University president for final approval.

Chairman of the committee Robert Dickens, a professor in the Fuqua School of Business, declined to comment on the recommendations until he after he speaks to the provost Wednesday.

This year Thanksgiving break was five days. The committee made it five days long - up from three days the year before - because students were not attending classes on the Monday and Tuesday before the holiday vacation.

However, a recent ASDU survey showed that most students - 57.3 percent - would stay for Monday and Tuesday classes. Still, 29.8 percent said they would leave campus the weekend before the vacation.

Nahmias said the scheduling committee's recommendation will include stipulations to insure that the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving break are worthwhile. Professors will be expected to hold classes and students will be expected to attend. Also, University facilities should be kept open as usual.

The ASDU survey also found that students strongly support a two-day fall and a five-day Thanksgiving break, with the second choice a two-day fall and three-day Thanksgiving break. A two-day fall and two-day Thanksgiving break was the third choice.

While faculty opinion is varied, Provost Phillip Griffiths pushed for an increase in the number of days per semester and University President Terry Sanford has advocated shorter breaks, especially for Thanksgiving.

In a meeting early last month, UFCAS held straw votes supporting the five-day Thanksgiving break and the one-day Thanksgiving break with a five-day fall break. The council opposed the two-day Thanksgiving break.

Fall Vacations Survey

The following shows student response to a survey of fall vacation preferences:

Schedule	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
2-day Fall Break, 5-day Thanksgiving	74%	15%	4%
2-day Fall Break, 3-day Thanksgiving	16%	30%	30%
Other plan	10%	55%	66%
	100%	100%	100%

Responses: 193 of 362 undergraduates surveyed
Source: William Lipscomb, Mark Jaffe

The class calendar for next year will be identical to this year's with a two-day fall break and a five-day Thanksgiving break. But, the possible lengthening of the exam period could take effect next year.

The exam period would run Monday through Saturday, with a one-day reading period on the previous Friday, according to Nahmias.

In previous years the scheduling committee has put all the block finals toward the beginning of exam week, so that students can finish exams as quickly as possible. Attempting to indirectly increase the reading period, block finals may be moved to the end of the week.

With the adjustments, one day would be added to the academic year, with 41 Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and 28 Tuesday-Thursday classes.

The University scheduling committee also considered several options this year to address criticism that the calendar does not use academic goals as first priority in designing the calendar.

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Study: West Bank half Israel's

By THOMAS FRIEDMAN
 N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has seized direct or indirect control of 52 percent of the land on the occupied West Bank, according to an authoritative study issued on Sunday.

The study is titled "Land Alienation in the West Bank: A Legal and Spatial Analysis" and was produced by the West Bank Data Base Project, headed by a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, Meron Benvenisti.

The study contends that the Israeli government has assumed effective control over more than half of the West Bank and that it has monopolized virtually all the growth potential in the occupied territory for Jewish use. It also maintains that the government has accomplished all of this through a web of questionable legal tactics.

"The study gives an up-to-date picture on how far Israeli land expropriation on the West Bank has gone," Benvenisti said in an interview. "The Israeli government has used every legal ruse to gain control of the land. Virtually all of the Arab land that can be confiscated has been confis-

cated. The Jewish settlers are now left with all of the growth potential on the West Bank and the Arabs solely with that land that they have cultivated."

Benvenisti's research, which is financed by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, is generally considered by both Arabs and Israelis to be the most authoritative and exhaustive on the West Bank and is quoted by both proponents and opponents of the Israeli occupation. Benvenisti's own conclusions from his data — that Israeli control of the West Bank has passed the point where the land can ever be returned to Arab sovereignty — are hotly debated here.

In a population study in February, Benvenisti estimated that there were 42,500 Jewish settlers on the West Bank. He predicted that, if present growth rates continued, there would be 100,000 by the end of the decade.

The study issued on Sunday marks the first time that anyone has compiled all of the methods — legal and otherwise — used by the Israeli government to gain control over land on the West Bank, along with a complete quantitative analysis of their effect. The research is based entirely on government and army orders, official maps and documents.

Hospital supplier, operator to merge

By TODD PURDUM
 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Hospital Corporation of America, the nation's largest hospital management chain, and the American Hospital Supply Corp., the largest distributor of hospital supplies, said Sunday that they had agreed to merge.

The deal is expected to spark other mergers and acquisitions among the largest companies in the country's \$400 billion-a-year health-care industry.

In the last two years, spurred by changes in Medicare regulations that provide reimbursement on a fixed-fee schedule, and by new corporate health insurance plans that discourage long hospital stays and expensive procedures, hospitals have scrambled to cut costs and operate more efficiently. Partly as a result, demand for hospital supplies

has shrunk and suppliers have suffered.

The companies said the merger would allow them to provide more cost-effective care in an increasingly competitive environment. It would link the 422 health-care facilities owned or managed by Hospital Corporation with American Hospital Supply, which makes or distributes 130,000 medical products.

"The economies of scale of two organizations working like this together is going to help bring down the cost of products to all our customers," said Karl Bays, chairman and chief executive of American Hospital Supply, which does about \$125 million in business a year with Hospital Corporation and is its largest supplier.

"We have gone from a cost-plus environment to a competitive market-driven environment," said Dr. Thomas Frist Jr., Hospital Corporation's president and chief executive.

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Today

Linguistics Lecture, Deborah Tannen, Georgetown University, 139 Social Sciences Building, 4 p.m.

Film, "Red November, Black November," Bryan Center Film Theater, 4 p.m.

Asian/Pacific Studies, Robert Smith, Cornell University, 204 Perkins Library, 4:30 p.m.

Romance Languages Lecture, Jane Gallup, Visiting NEH Professor of Humanities at Emory University, Breedlove Room, Perkins Library, 8 p.m.

Modi to appear

From staff reports

Engineering sophomore Lalit Modi and other students allegedly involved in the cocaine-related armed robbery Feb. 23 are scheduled to appear before a superior court grand jury today.

Modi, charged with conspiring to traffic cocaine and assault with intent to kill, missed his preliminary hearing in Durham County District Court March 13 because of a misunderstanding between his attorneys and state prosecutors about the date of the hearing.

Since he faces felony charges, a double probable cause procedure exists. If probable cause is found in district court — meaning a judge decides there is enough evidence to proceed with a trial — the case is moved to a superior court grand jury to rule again on probable cause.

However, the district attorney can decide to send the case directly to the grand jury, skipping the District Court step.

Durham District Attorney Ron Stephens said he decided to take some of the cases to the grand jury to expedite the process. He was not able to say Friday which of the students besides Modi were going before the grand jury.

The others are: Trinity sophomore Alexander Van Dyne, charged with armed robbery; Trinity senior Alexander McKinnon, charged with conspiring to traffic cocaine; non-student Shepherd Small, charged with armed robbery; and football player John El-Masry, charged with assault with intent to kill.

No other warrants have been issued in the case since the initial four, although Stephens said he still expects more as the investigation by the Duke Public Safety Department continues.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William Griffith said Friday that his office was not investigating the case and would not look into it until public safety concludes its investigation.

Central popularity eases lottery

By MICHAEL MILSTEIN

A greater proportion of students in the housing lottery have been assigned their first-choice locations than in previous years due to the large number of students who chose to live in Central Campus apartments, according to Barbara Buschman, coordinator of student housing.

Buschman said 526 students chose Central before the lottery began resulting in a "considerably smaller" lottery pool. Lottery entrants therefore had a better chance of being assigned their preferred locations on East and West Campuses. Only 100 students were placed on Central when it was lower than their first choice.

Unlike last year, when over 250 students were involuntarily placed on Central, only students who had indicated some preference for Central were assigned there, Buschman said.

After the lottery was done, unfilled space remained in Aycock, Pegram and Basset dormitories on East Campus. Students taken from the bottom of the waiting list filled these spaces.

The 122 students remaining on the waiting list will be assigned to spaces that develop from cancellations. Buschman said there are usually enough cancellations to accommodate those on the waiting list.

The Central Campus Enhancement Program might have contributed to the large number of students, primarily rising sophomores, that decided to live there, Buschman said. The plan has added to the area basketball and tennis courts, a swimming pool, a thriving Uncle Harry's convenience store and an as-yet-unnamed pub.

It was more difficult for women to get their top choices, especially West Campus locations, because 963 women participated in the lottery compared to 416 men. Residential fraternity members do not participate in the lottery.

Buschman said that although 48 percent of the students are women, 45 percent of the beds on West Campus are available to them. As a result, 79 women were involuntarily placed on East Campus, compared to 20 men.

Buschman said that despite better accommodation of student preferences, she expected similar student reaction to



PETE HATHE/CHRONICLE

Barbara Buschman, housing coordinator, said Central Campus enhancements may have switched lottery preferences from East to Central and allowed more first choices.

those of past lottery results. "We will have the same problems . . . of people being upset because they got placed somewhere they didn't want to be," she said.

Lottery results, indicating the students assigned to each dormitory, will be posted outside the student housing office and in all dormitories today. The room sign-up process, in which students pick rooms and sign leases, will begin April 7.

Of the 963 women in the lottery, 387, mostly rising juniors and seniors, were assigned to main West Campus; 104 to Edens Quad; 342 to East Campus; and 52 to Central Campus. Most non-West assignments went to rising sophomores, and 77 women are presently on the unassigned waiting list.

Of the 416 men who entered the lottery, 156 were assigned to main West; 31, mostly rising sophomores, were placed in Edens Quad; 136, nearly all rising sophomores, were assigned to East Campus; and 48 rising sophomores were placed on Central Campus. There are 45 men on the unassigned waiting list.

Refugee pleads for 'Sanctuary'

By ANN HARDISON

Recounting her arrest, torture and escape to America in a Law School forum Sunday, 22-year-old Maria Gonzalez of El Salvador plead for support of the Sanctuary movement to assist refugees.

Gonzalez was arrested by the Salvadoran national police in 1980 for medically assisting poor people. She was stripped, physically and psychologically tortured and temporarily left in an underground tunnel. Through a translator, Gonzalez said she saw skeletons of "missing people" and others dying beside them.

After her release, her mother, grandmother, and sister were all killed before she was again arrested and detained for over a month. She fled to the United States but has not yet applied for asylum. Gonzalez estimated there to be 1 million other refugees like herself, half of which are in the United States.

Gonzalez's lawyer, Paul Soreff, said in a panel discussion that her case was not unusual in El Salvador but "unusual in that she is lucky to be here." Soreff said the U.S. government acts discriminately and oppressively in dealing with Central American refugees.

Soreff noted that 600-800 people are deported monthly because they cannot prove that "there is a cell waiting with [their] name on it." He added that while 30-45 percent of Poles and Afghans applying for asylum are approved, only three percent of Central American requests for asylum are approved.

The Sanctuary movement is led by more than 160 churches who publically provide refuge to those the U.S. government calls "illegal aliens" according to Soreff. Recently Sanctuary leaders have been arrested for "smuggling" and charged with transporting and inducing people to come to America.

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Vote 'yes' for Union

On Tuesday, students have the opportunity to improve and expand the services of the Duke University Union by approving a \$4.50 per year increase in the student activities fee specifically for the Union and the 15 committees it encompasses.

This increase is completely separate from the \$2.25 increase in the student activities fee that ASDU will be requesting in a separate referendum.

For those who are not sure what the Union is, it is the organization that is responsible for Freewater films, Dr. Ruth, Marshall Crenshaw on the quad and Late Night on Cable 13, to name a few things. And the Union not only allows students to enjoy these events, but also lets them get involved in their planning and organization.

Members of the Union Board, who represent all facets of the University, have carefully reviewed the organization's proposed budget and support the increases which make the student fee increase necessary.

For example, the Union has requested a large increase in the Cable 13 budget for new cameras to replace outdated and poor quality equipment. They have also wisely budgeted a depreciation fund to cover both predicted and unpredicted expenses that in the past have hindered operation of the student television station.

Other increases include more money for the Major Speakers Committee, which has been unable to attract frequently requested speakers due to an inadequate budget.

The Union has consistently served Duke in a variety of ways with careful attention

to University needs and fiscal responsibility. In addition to the services provided, the Union offers a place where students with interests in the arts, communication and campus life can apply their interests and talents.

However, the Union's hands have been tied by a budget that has not significantly changed since the last Union fee increase six years ago. The Union has creatively capitalized on this fact with a catchy campaign slogan: "Your Union activities fee hasn't changed in six years. Have you?"

If the fee increase passes, students will be allocating \$13.50 per semester for their student activities fee to the Union. This money enables students to attend as many speakers, films and other events as they wish at no cover charge.

Passage of the fee increase referendum is necessary for the Union to maintain quality service and adapt to the community's changing needs and desires. While the referendum must receive a majority of the votes to pass, election policies also stipulate that at least 25 percent of the student body must vote in order for the referendum to be valid.

So tomorrow, as you pass by one of the several voting sites on campus, remember your favorite Freewater film, major speaker, rock concert or any one of the other many services the Union has provided for you.

Remember also the Union committees, whose work, while perhaps not so visible, is vital to the organization's operation and the University on the whole.

And finally, remember to vote "yes" on the Union referendum.

Letters

Increase activities fee

To the editorial board:

On Tuesday, the undergraduate student body will be asked to approve an increase of \$4.40 in the general student activities fee. We would like to take this opportunity to explain the reasons for that increase and to urge every Duke student to support its passage.

The student activities fee is used to support more than 100 campus clubs, organizations and publications, from the sports clubs and The Chronicle to the College Bowl team and History Majors Union. The proposed new fee, representing a 5 percent increase, is needed to insure that all of these organizations continue to make a contribution to the Duke community.

A number of new (and increased) expenses have established the need for an increase in the fee. ASDU has established a new "programming fund," designed to bring cultural and educational events to campus. The Publications Board will support the publication of a fine new science magazine, Vertices. The Black Student Alliance will significantly broaden its cultural program-

ming. These are but a few examples of the new activities of student organizations that appear every year - and which require financial support.

Moreover, the expenses of all campus organizations increase each year. In the normal course of operations, budgets become tighter as activities become more expensive. On Tuesday, Duke students will be asked to approve only the second student activities fee increase in four years.

Duke is noted for the breadth and quality of its extracurricular opportunities and for the support that its students invariably lend to those activities. We believe that \$4.40 is an insignificant sum to pay for the continuation and betterment of our student activities. We strongly urge every Duke student to vote "yes" and support the activities fee increase on Tuesday.

Paul Harner
ASDU speaker of the legislature
Martin November
ASDU president
Julie Guest
SOC chairman

Approve Union increase

To the editorial board:

On Tuesday, the Duke University Union is sponsoring a referendum that will call for an increase of \$2.25 per semester in the student activities fee. Currently, a total of \$11.25 (\$8.25 for general Union programming and \$3.00 for Cable 13 operation) from the \$4.40 total student activities fee paid each semester by every student goes directly to the Union.

Unlike most other organizations, this amount cannot be altered by the SOC, only by a schoolwide referendum. The Union has not sponsored such a referendum in six years.

The Union is the major programming body of the University: Freewater films, Major Attractions' concerts, Performing Arts' shows, Cable 13's and Freewater's student productions, PUB's performers in the Terrace Cafe and the Downunder, Major Speakers and special events like Springfest are only part of what the Union does.

The Union also is responsible for organization of the information desk and the craft centers as well as the allocation of space and formation of policies pertaining to University, and specifically, Bryan Center operations.

Still, the biggest part of what the Union does is the opportunity it offers the entire Duke community - the opportunity to join a committee and participate in program planning, the opportunity to learn how to operate video and filmmaking equipment, the opportunity to sharpen advertising, budgeting and organizational skills and the opportunity to make the most of your Duke experience.

Over the course of the last six years, the Union has grown greatly in terms of both programming and participation. However, there has not been an increase in the Union activities fee during this time, despite great increases in both programming and administrative costs.

This increase in your Union activities fee won't get you just the satisfaction of knowing that you are covering rising administrative costs like advertising costs and telephone charges in addition to contract fees for bands, speakers, shows and films. You will also get better programming; the Performing Arts Committee alone has already scheduled David Brenner, "Noises off" and "Extremities" for next year.

In essence, for \$13.50 each semester you will get, to name a few things, constantly changing art exhibits in three galleries, over 60 films, speakers and appearances by national bands. You will also get the oppor-

tunity to be part of Duke's largest student organization and plan the programs.

Currently, the Union has to contend with inadequate, unreliable or simply broken Cable 13 and Freewater Productions equipment, and part of the \$2.25 per semester increase will enable us to greatly upgrade the quality and quantity of video output. Moreover, this increase will allow us to continue to program in the overall high quality fashion that we have been in recent years.

On April 2, vote "yes" for your programming. Right now, you are looking at a large Domino's with two toppings and four cokes. For the price of another topping each semester, can you really afford not to?

Peter Block
President, Duke University Union

Tax breaks successful

To the editorial board:

In his March 25 column "Tax breaks give unequal benefits," John Walker asserts that "the advent of tax incentives has been a tremendous failure. It has not stimulated investment or productivity; it has created corporate irresponsibility and unaccountability." This statement is questionable at best.

An analysis of the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) and the 1982 Tax Equity Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) by Allen Sinai, a senior economist at Data Resources, Inc., and one of the nation's most respected professionals in that field, concludes, "On balance, it would appear that the tax changes of the ERTA and TEFRA programs have been and will be positive for the U.S. economy."

Sinai's study reveals that ERTA and TEFRA stimulated business investment, consumption and savings, the latter by \$254.4 billion between 1981 and 1985. Given these findings by such a reputable man and firm, I find it difficult to conclude that the tax incentives are a tremendous failure and have not stimulated investment or productivity.

There is no question that tax revenue is lost because of these incentives, and that various profitable firms pay no taxes at all. Yet the success or failure of this trade-off is, to a great extent, politically based, and I hope that readers of all political parties will consider evidence from both sides of the coin.

Jonathan Blank
Trinity '85



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Puppets unusual cultural experience

By AMY RUST

"For Indonesian shows you don't need to clap at all," said puppeteer Kathy Foley, silencing the audience's applause in Baldwin Auditorium on Saturday night.

This odd introduction set the informal tone for an exotic evening of Indonesian puppet theater. To help her audience understand the attitude an Eastern audience has toward performers, Foley encouraged her audience to "wander up on the stage during the performance. . . . Feel free to make friends with people you don't know."

"Indonesian artists consider themselves imperfect vessels. . . . The puppeteer can only hope [that] the tongue of the universe will come down and give him the words to please the audience," she said. "The [Western] artists feel they have to grab the audience right away; there are no such constraints in Eastern performance."

"In Indonesia," Foley said, "some people fall in love with the singer and send love notes up to the stage."

Indonesian puppet theater combines the action and dialogue of the puppets with the accompanying music of the gamelan, a percussion instrument of brass and wood. The sprawling, multi-piece instrument and its eight players took up most of the stage on Saturday night.

The brightly colored puppets which Foley's deft hands

and agile voice brought to life were unquestionably the focus of the performance.

This particular episode, "The Abduction of Sita," is taken from the popular Hindu epic, "The Ramayana." The hero is Rama, believed to be an incarnation of the great god Vishnu. Rama's beautiful wife, Sita, is abducted by the crafty demon, Ravana.

To an Indonesian audience, it would not matter that the production ends on a distressing note, because everyone would know the epic by heart and realize that Rama will eventually rescue Sita and destroy the dreadful demon.

Foley's vocal versatility enabled her to create an astonishing variety of distinct characters — from the gruff, menacing Ravana, to the demure Sita. Most scenes included a song sung in Sundanese, one of the languages of Java. The mournful, mesmerizing quality of these songs has no counterpart in Western music.

The performance ended as enigmatically as it had begun, with the traditional expression, "the flower has been picked, may its fragrance spread." When the performance is over, its message, or "fragrance," must spread through the community if the event is to have lasting meaning.

This charming presentation, the last in the Indian Ocean Arts Festival, provided a sparkling finish to the series.

Spontaneous dance event begins today

Starting today, April 1, something unusual might strike you in front of Duke Chapel, on the Bryan Center Walkway, in Duke Gardens, at the East Campus Gazebo or Library and even the bus stop.

"Eureka! A Discoverable Dance Event," will take place in various places throughout West and East Campus, from April 1 through Wednesday, April 3.

The dance event is the idea of Barbara Dickinson, artist-in-residence and dance instructor at Duke. The goal of the event is to provide students with a different way to see dance. The dances, which will be performed throughout campus will reveal movements that are happening all the time in places where people normally gather — not in performance settings.

Many of the dances will walk the fine line between what is dance or performance, and what is everyday movement (as in "don't run for the bus," in "Bus Stop"). So look sharp through April 3. These dancers invading your everyday spaces should prove an interesting break in the monotony of everyday campus life.

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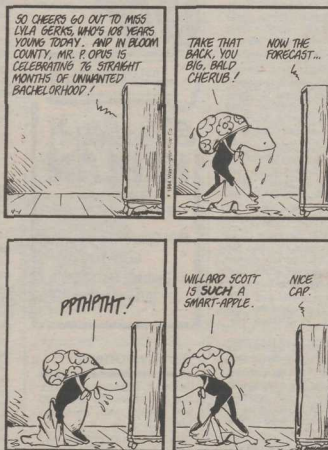
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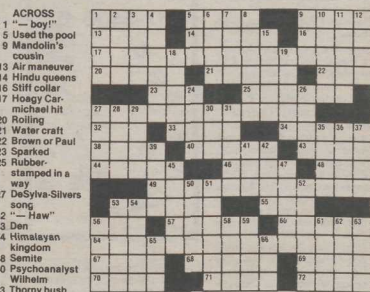


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THE Daily Crossword

by Louis Saban



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Malamud tells of the long, hard writing road

By DEBBIE BLUM

"You're going to have a little surprise, a little extra measure," said Bernard Malamud, speaking to an appreciative audience in the Bryan Center Film Theater last night as part of the Blackburn Festival.

Malamud is the author of seven novels including "The Natural," "The Fixer," "Dubin's Lives" and dozens of short stories.

The program began with a reading of the first five pages of the novel on which Malamud is working. This was his "little gift" to the audience who received it with a few chuckles, a few sighs and the awe an author reading aloud his own work can inspire.

"Now, down to business," Malamud said to quiet the enthusiastic applause and turned to his speech, entitled "The Long Writing Road."

Though he read directly from a prepared manuscript, Malamud's presentation was saved from monotony by his innate talent for storytelling.

"I started in my childhood telling stories and after a while I began to invent them," he said in an interview earlier Sunday.

"You begin taking chances," Malamud said of the importance of a writer's imagination. "You realize that you're starting with a world to make something of that you've never been in," he said, choosing his words carefully and then going back to correct his grammar, "in which you've never been."

"The idea [for writing] is the inspiration from constantly reflecting on what life and the world mean to you," he said.

Malamud was born in Brooklyn, New

York in 1914, with what he called "a gift to which he awakened to one day." It was the respect for and the ability to harness his imagination and creativity. "Throughout life I have struggled to refine it," he told the audience, "for years it was a blessing that could bleed as a wound."

His speech, which he introduced as "a selective short memoir," was rich with this type of poetic language. While his five-foot-eight inch frame was not imposing, his quiet words filled the auditorium with the same fervor with which they fill his writings.

"If it is winter in the book, spring surprises me when I look up," Malamud once said. "One becomes so engrossed in what one is writing, the season has a way of appearing unexpectedly," the author explained during the interview.

"I have a great tenderness in my heart for 'The Natural' because it was my first published novel," Malamud said. In reference to the movie that was based on this book he grinned and said simply: "[Robert] Redford saw it one way, I saw it another."

Malamud writes with a purpose; a direction that he works towards. "I would write a book or a short story three times," he said. "Once to understand it, twice to improve its prose and a third time to compel it to say what it still must say."

Malamud admitted in the interview that he is his harshest critic. In his speech he recalled a time when he wrote a piece and then four years later burned it because he thought that he could do it better.

His perfectionist's attitude towards his

writing has allowed him to produce novels and short stories that have brought him international respect and literary acclaim. He received the National Book Award for "The Magic Barrel" and the same award along with the Pulitzer Prize for "The Fixer."

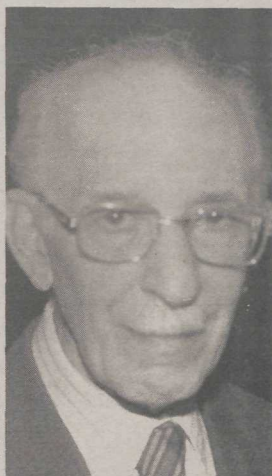
"I sat at my writing table and the prizes would just appear," the author said to the amused audience.

It wasn't always that easy for Malamud though. After receiving his B.A. from the City College of New York in 1936, and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1942, he spent many "unsatisfying years" trying to find a job that could support his writing habit which was his "gift" and his "persuasion."

From teaching night school English classes at a New York high school to clerking at the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C., Malamud waited "for the true writing life to begin."

He taught for 17 years at Bennington College in Vermont and for 12 years before that at Oregon State University. It was during those years that through discipline and desire he achieved that for which he had waited. "It was when I reached that time that my words announced themselves to me," he said.

He ended both his interview and speech with this similar message: the true nature of his gift revealed itself only after he travelled "the long writing road."



SAM WANG/THE CHRONICLE

Bernard Malamud spoke to a full house last night in the Bryan Center Film Theater as the Blackburn Festival continues.

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Debbie Bertson — Thank you for the flower. I hope you enjoyed the season. Danny M.

To the Duke Pep Band — I don't know how you all did learn to play the Canadian national anthem in 2 days, but you did a hell of a job! Thank you for all you have given Canada's national anthem at my last home game. I can't thank you enough. Meagher.

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GMAT Minisimul April 1 6 p.m. 111 Soc-Sci. Practice test with instructor.

CLASS OF 1988 Remember: vote Steven Greisdorf for Secretary on Tuesday, April 2.

JULIA — You're the best big sister! Yes, I can recognize the handwriting. You've got the AEPhi spirit — Love, Michelle.

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Sue. You're not getting older, you're getting better. Love, Mom, Dad, Cindy.

"Reynolds Theater has a warehouse in it, Lord have mercy on our souls!" Join in the fun April 5th at 9 p.m. — 6th, 11th, 12th, 13th at 8:15 p.m.

John Irving, Wednesday night in Page. T.S. Garp fans, be there!

Rob, the transfer who plays hack-sack. I always see you but we've never met. Someday we'll be friends and we'll both wonder what took so long.

Sean Moylan, You look like you are so much fun but I'm afraid I'll never know for sure. Prove me wrong.

CCT. Just for you. From your future roommate and fellow Sudl follower. And... creative space filler. Have a "nice" day.

Bofo, Bofo, Bofo — where were you Sat. night? Knorp! no more, my soul. I'm sooooo Sad. I'm gonna die. Binkley

Shu — this one's for you!

Binky — what a night. You are truly awesome! Let's too whip next time. Slurp slurp! — Yours, Bofo

Who are the "watchdogs" anyway? I think it's a cruel abuse of people to use them in such a capacity — keeping them up late with crooping wheels (awful), pica sticks (you're sick) and invisible pens!

GMAT "MINISIMUL": Tonight 5:45 p.m. 111 Social Sciences. Presented Business Endeavors Association and Stanley Kaplan! NICARAGUA — Mike Waffler will talk about his Spring Break in Central America. 12:30 p.m. on B.C. Walkway; 7:30 p.m. 311 Soc. Sci.

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CHAZ Congrats on making it through. You're my favorite Psi U. Love your little sister.

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John Irving, author of THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wednesday night in Page. FREE.

Le Anne — Thank you for the balloons — it was very much appreciated. Danny M.

Larry? the bridge painter — Thanks a million for taking the time to paint the bridge for me. Can I repay you with a few beers at The Hideaway sometime? Maagher.

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BASEBALL

FRIDAY'S GAME

High Point 2, Duke 1

SATURDAY'S GAME

Duke 16, N.C. State 5

SUNDAY'S GAME

High Point 17, Duke 4

LACROSSE

FRIDAY'S GAME

Duke 19, Ohio State 8

SUNDAY'S GAME

Duke 21, William & Mary 14

TODAY

Baseball at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Men's tennis vs. N.C. State, West Campus courts, 2:15 p.m.

Baseball at St. Andrews, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball at N.C. State, Raleigh, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Men's golf in first round of Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C.

Men's tennis vs. Georgia Tech, West Campus courts, 2:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Women's golf in first round of Duke Spring Invitational, Duke golf course.

Men's golf in second round of Furman Invitational, Greenville, S.C.

Track in first day of Duke-Carolina weekend, Cameron Indoor Stadium and Chapel Hill.

SATURDAY

Lacrosse vs. Delaware, Duke lacrosse field, 2:00 p.m.

Women's tennis at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

Baseball vs. Virginia, Jack Coombs Field, 2:00 p.m.



Duke's Chuck Taylor shot 216 to finish seventh in his final Iron Duke Classic tournament.

DON MULLEN/SPORTSWRAP

MacDonald-led Tech squeaks by Duke golfers in Iron Duke playoff

By TOM LISTER

Georgia Tech freshman Bill MacDonald did more than his share for the Yellow Jackets in the final round of the Iron Duke Classic Sunday at the Duke Golf Course.

Not only did MacDonald win his second consecutive tournament at the Duke course but also made the final putt in a playoff to give Tech the victory.

Deadlocked with 872 totals after 54 holes, the Yellow Jackets and Blue Devils were forced into a 10-man playoff to decide the team championship.

Duke, which entered the final round with a seven-shot lead over Wake Forest and a 12-shot cushion over Tech after opening rounds of 289 and 282, faltered on the back nine. Sunday. The two-under total on Saturday was Duke's lowest team total of the season.

Tech made up 10 shots over the final eight holes to pull into the tie, while three bogeys and a double bogey on the final hole cost the Blue Devils dearly.

For the playoff, the two teams were split into two groups of five. Tech's Nacho Guervas, one of Spain's best amateurs, birdied the playoff hole after knocking his drive into the right trees. His ball kicked back to the fairway, and Guervas knocked his three-wood to eight feet for the playoff's first birdie.

Blue Devils Bill Black and Todd Anderson both made routine pars after knocking their second shots to 15 feet. Black said his drive in the playoff was one of his longest.

In the second group, both Tech players blocked their drives to the right of the cart path bordering the first fairway. Duke seemed in excellent shape to capture the title, as the Blue Devils still had three players to count, and both Tech players were in trouble.

MacDonald chipped his ball back to the fairway and knocked his 60-yard sand wedge to six feet. Duke's David Ingram and Tom Lape both knocked their approach shots into trouble. Ingram aimed the green with a seven iron, and Lape knocked his nine iron from the left rough into the bunker.

"I thought I had hit the right shot," said Lape, who finished tied for 10th with a 217 total. "My only problem was that I got a little greedy in trying to go for the green. I would do the same thing again." Lape's ball buried in the bunker leaving him little chance for par.

Ingram's fate was slightly better as his shot came to rest in the rough over the green. He knocked his sand wedge to 10 feet but failed to make the par putt. Duke's Chuck Taylor missed a 15-foot birdie, one of seven such attempts over the last 10 holes.

The stage was set for MacDonald. He calmly ran med his six-footer in for the team title. The Blue Devils totalled 17 for the playoff, one over par, while Tech had 16 shots.

TIED FOR second with a 73-68 heading into the final round, MacDonald fired an even-par 36 on the front nine to take a two-shot lead over Taylor in the final round. Taylor entered the last 15 with a one-shot lead after two one-under-par 70s.

MacDonald wasted no time extending his lead on the back nine as he birdied the 460-yard, par-four 10th after knocking an eight iron to 14 feet.

"What impresses me most about MacDonald is his maturity," said Duke coach Rod Myers. "He has a great swing, but more importantly, he just doesn't act like a freshman out there."

MacDonald had birdie putts of less than 20 feet at the next four holes but failed to convert any of them. MacDonald made his only two mistakes of the day at 14 and 15. He buried the ball in the right bunker at 14 but knocked his shot to within three feet to salvage par. At 15, MacDonald three-putted from the front edge for bogey.

On the back nine, MacDonald hit eight greens and six of seven fairways. He came to the final hole with a one-shot advantage over teammate Nacho Guervas and N.C. State's Gus Ulrich after lipping out his 14-foot birdie at the par-three 17th.

MacDonald split the fairway with his drive and knocked a seven iron to 15 feet. While the gallery surrounding the final hole was calculating what Wake Forest needed to catch the Blue Devils, few noticed that MacDonald's birdie attempt would seal a Georgia Tech victory. However, he ran it off the left edge.

Meanwhile, Taylor stood in the 18th fairway not knowing what his teammates had done over the last three holes. "I know this last hole will make the difference," said Taylor as he addressed his second shot. "I have no idea what it

See GOLFERS on page 4

Blue Devil baseball team knocks off State 16-5

By JIM ARGES

Once again, the Duke baseball team played David to an Atlantic Coast Conference Goliath as the Blue Devils toppled N.C. State 16-5 Saturday at Jack Coombs Field.

Recollecting an early-season scrimmage between the two teams, which the Wolfpack won by an "astronomical" score, Duke coach Larry Smith said, "To come back and do what we did today against a ball club that was on a nine-game winning streak and which is now and has traditionally been one of the best teams in the ACC — I'll tell you, I think our kids have come a tremendously long way and right now I think that we have to be considered a factor as to what can happen in the ACC race."

The win puts Duke's ACC record at 3-3-1, while State fell to 3-3, 21-11 overall. The victory also extended a line of unexpected wins for the Blue Devils as they have beaten Georgia Tech, a top 20 team, and tied North Carolina 2-2.

However, while the Blue Devils are scoring some knockout punches in the ACC, they have had trouble with one small college team: High Point.

Friday High Point beat Duke 2-1 at home and then defeated the Blue Devils 17-4 Sunday at Coombs Field. The two losses dropped Duke's overall record to 14-6-3.

Smith said he expected a high-scoring game Sunday, saying one key was that High Point "jumped ahead of us to a point where we had to play catch-up ball the whole time."

Relief pitchers Mark Sikorski and Doug Davis had become "stale" by not seeing any action over the past two weeks, Smith said.

"They are a very good small-college baseball team," Smith said of High Point. "It's

not like in football and basketball; a small-college baseball team can be very competitive with bigger schools."

Duke broke Saturday's game against N.C. State open in the third inning when left fielder Chip Mathes hit a three-run homer down the left field line to make the score 7-4.

Designated hitter Mark Carlozzi led off the inning with a line drive single to center field. Duke catcher Rich Beviglia followed with a loop to right, advancing Carlozzi to second. Mathes, a freshman, then blasted N.C. State pitcher Greg Solomon's inside fastball out of the park for his first homerun of the season.

It was the first of three homers for the Blue Devils in the contest, raising their season total to seven. Carlozzi added a solo blow in the fourth, and first baseman Bud Nixon added a three-run shot in the sixth that cleared the trees behind right field.

"We hit the ball great," Mathes said of Duke's 17-hit performance against the Wolfpack. "[In the Blue Devils' loss to High Point Friday] we were in a little bit of a slump. So we just came out today and decided to be aggressive."

Plagued by pitching troubles, four Wolfpack hurlers saw action during the game, but the changes seemed not to affect Duke, which it scored at least a run in every inning but the fifth and ninth.

"I don't think we saw their best today," Nixon said of State's pitching performance. "But we were also very ready to play."

"We had some long balls go out of the park and everybody was hitting them. That was a big thing, everybody got in the act today."

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Blue Devil Mark Carlozzi slides home in Duke's 16-5 conference win over N.C. State Saturday.

PETER HA/SPORTSWRAP

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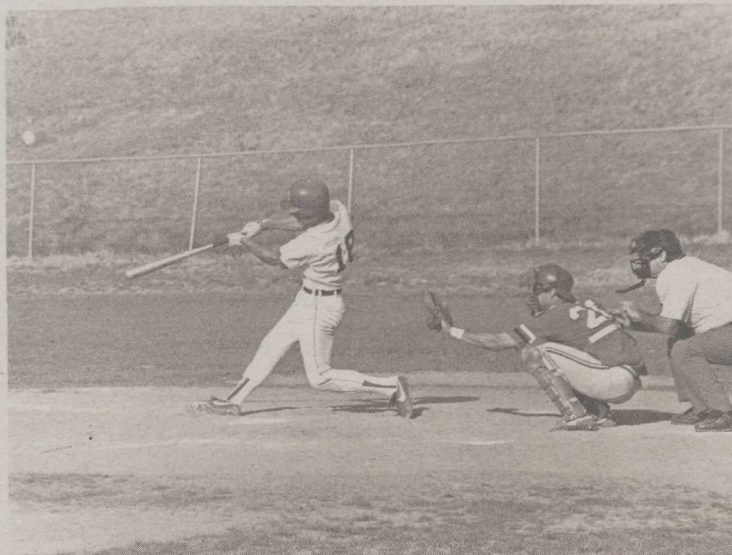
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Duke defeats Wolfpack, drops 2 to High Point



PETER HASSPORTSWRAP

Duke catcher Rich Beviglia hits a single advancing Mark Carlozzi to second base in Saturday's game against the Wolfpack.

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Early in the game, the Blue Devils looked as if they might run into some pitching trouble themselves. Sophomore Scott Bromby struggled in the first three innings, giving up four of State's five runs, before Smith went out to the mound.

"[Smith] told Scott to go after them more. He was trying to be a little too perfect," Beviglia said of the conference at the mound. "He was trying to be too cautious and wasn't being himself. After that he went after people and got them out. His curve was down and his curve made his fastball five times faster."

Smith said he wanted Bromby "to give himself credit for being as good as he is." The righthander raised his record to 7-1 with the win.

The Blue Devils enter a week of league play, facing North Carolina today, N.C. State Wednesday, Virginia Saturday and Maryland Sunday, but Smith feels good about his team's position.

"This club has a competitiveness that is about them like no other club I have ever been on," he said. "Their is a glue that keeps these people together that is unreal. I have an extremely good feeling about this team right now."

Given Duke's upsets within the ACC, Smith said it would be hard to get by any league teams without receiving that teams' best challenge. "Right now probably we have to be the talk of the league. And to be honest with you, I think it is very deserved talk."

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Laxers defeat Buckeyes, Indians over weekend

By DAVID LOOMSTEIN

The Duke lacrosse team continued to light up the scoreboards in this weekend's McDonald's Invitational Lacrosse tournament. About 2,000 people witnessed the Blue Devils' 19-8 blowout of Ohio State University on Friday night at the lacrosse field.

Two days later, William & Mary fell prey as they absorbed a 21-14 drubbing in Greensboro that extended Duke's winning streak to five games and improved its season record to 6-4.

Sophomore Kenny Lukes contributed a game-high six goals against Ohio State as all eight of the Blue Devil's attackmen scored. Freshman Peter Rubin led the team with three assists.

"We played as well offensively as we have this year," said Duke coach Tony Cullen of the 19-goal outburst against the Buckeyes. "Lukes and Rubin are playing extremely well together, and it's spreading to the rest of the attack. We're also getting the scoring we expected from our midfielders."

Junior Mark Roberts scored twice and three other mid-fielders added goals to Duke's offensive explosion. To follow up what had been their most productive scoring game of the season, the Blue Devils topped the 20-goal mark against William & Mary for the first time this year. Rubin, Lukes, Jimmy Cabrera, Scott Johnston, Mark Reading, Peter Ortale and Roberts all had multiple goal games, while Matt McWright and Peter Adamson scored one apiece in the 21-goal attack.

Freshman goalie Billy McCullough played the entire game and held the Indians to three first-half goals as Duke

led by 12 at the halfway point. McCullough finished with 11 saves in the game, despite a wide open second-half in which Cullen cleared the bench to distribute playing time.

"Because our first five games were so close, a lot of our substitutes couldn't get playing time," said Cullen. "These last few games should help our bench strength next week when we play three of the eight teams invited to last year's NCAA tournament."

When the starting defensive players did play during the tournament, they either contained or garbled the opposition. Defensemen Mark Gillin, Curt Cimei and David Ludington led a stingy inside defense while long-stick midfielders Maurice Glavin and Michael Conway continued to befuddle their targets. Glavin was awarded the game ball for his efforts against Ohio State.

"We played very well in both games," said Cullen. "Matt McWright and Scott Johnston gave us consistent point production from our third attack position. Cabrera and Ortale were excellent offensively from the midfield, and the defense is really going after people."

Cullen also cited the efforts of midfielder Reading as integral to the team's offensive productivity. Reading won 11 of 15 faceoffs against Ohio State and 22 of 26 against William & Mary, as well as scoring twice against the Indians.

Goalie Scott Schraff continued to keep the nets clear for the Blue Devils, making eight saves in the first half of the Ohio State game while allowing only three goals.

The team now has six days to prepare for Saturday's home game against national power Delaware.



PETER HATTHE CHRONICLE
Sophomore midfielder Mark Reading won 33 of his 41 faceoffs in this weekend's McDonald's Invitational lacrosse tournament.

Runner Reynolds makes NCAA time

From staff and wire reports

Duke runner Ellen Reynolds qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 5,000-meter run Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh.

Reynolds ran a 16:23.24, good for second place behind unattached runner Jennifer Rioux's 16:21.93, which set a new meet record.

Reynolds' mark bettered the NCAA qualifying standard, which had been 16:30.24. The first woman in Duke's history to qualify for the NCAAAs, Reynolds will run in the national meet June 1 in Austin, Tex.

Blue Devil Carolyn Sonzogni placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 65.92, while James Daniell placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Kalen Cookson was fourth in the javelin throw.

Golfers finish second in Iron Duke

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will take (to win), but bogey better be good enough."

Saturday Taylor drove the ball through the fairway and was saved from going into the lateral hazard by a ground-under-repair area. On Sunday, he hit a one-iron to lay up on top of the hill. He was 225 yards from the par four. His long iron drifted right, and with the pin cut close to the right edge, Taylor had little chance for par.

"The most frustrating part of this team thing is not knowing what I need to make for the victory," said Taylor. "I would play the last hole very differently depending on where we stood. This happened last fall and it cost us."

In October's John Ryan Invitational, Taylor had needed to par the last hole to tie Wake Forest for the title but knocked his ball in the front bunker and made bogey.

Taylor slipped six spots on the leader board over the final thirteen holes. After three-putting the par-five fifth, Taylor bogeyed the 7th and 9th to turn three over. His bogey at

16 where he bladed his chip over the green ended any chance he had to catch MacDonald.

"Chuck just gets a little anxious in the final round," said Myers. "He wants to do so well that he starts trying too hard. He is so sensitive to what is going on around him. He didn't know what was going on with the team in the first two rounds and played well. That should be good enough in the last round. I have stressed playing your own game all along."

Junior Brian Stefanowicz had rounds of 72-73-73 for a 218 total, five over par, to lead the "B" team, which finished with a 919 total, 48 shots out of the lead.

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"B" Team - Brian Stefanowicz 72-73-73 - 218; Keith Kepley 77-78-75 - 230; Mike Lopuszynski 74-81-78 - 233; Doug Lucci 77-83-80 - 240; John Massey 82-83-78.

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MX silos rotting: Shortly after Congress passed \$1.5 billion to build 21 MX missiles, the Defense Department declassified a report which showed evidence that the silos designated to hold the missile are rapidly decaying. Secretary of War Casper Wineburger said the missiles would be relocated to the Jersey shore "where the Russians would never waste their bombs."

Dukie to aid CIA: The CIA announced in a press conference Friday that Trinity senior Molly Gritsgerald had been successfully recruited to join the publications department. Gritsgerald's "Alternatives to the Pitts" proved to be an asset to Nicaraguan contras who, unable to use their mealcans on guerilla missions, had only a hot pot and toaster oven with which to prepare their meals. Gritsgerald will be working on a new book which illustrates creative wardrobe ideas for the soldier in camouflage khakis.

CBS goes Red: Dan Rathernot shocked loyal viewers yesterday when he announced he had joined the Communist Workers Party of America. Rathernot had been offered "a large sum" by N.C. Senator Messy Helms but the senator was outbid by the Reds. The senator responded by initiating a prayer chain for Rathernot's soul and making a special appearance on Jim Fakie's PTL ("Pay the Lord") club asking for more money to "send those commies back to the National Democratic Headquarters."

Vigil for vigilante: Supporters of Bernard Getzem, the N.Y. subway vigilante charged with shooting four oppressed and impoverished youth, gathered in Central Park chanting, "Go On! Make My Day!" The crowd, numbering in the thousands, made a record to raise money for Getzem's defense entitled "We are the Law" featuring soloist Clint Eatswood. The crowd got out of hand when a neighborhood child was seen with a watergun and the National Guard had to be called in to pull demonstrators off the youth.

Weather

It's getting very late: Read the weather box in the real Chronicle. We can't possibly be expected to make up two semi-humorous weather boxes in one day.

Inside

Mundane, Mundane: What makes the barely articulate GCB so popular? We don't know either, but here's his column again, right in among the fresh, topical letters The Chomicle get everyday (you know, the ones on pornography, South Africa, intellectual atmosphere, etc.). See the stale opinion pages.

See ya, Neesley: The Duke basketball team has uncovered and signed a 7-9 center phenom who is predicted to "revolutionize the world of college basketball," according to coaching experts. See page 11. See also an article in this week's Sports Illustrated by George Plimpton.

Administrators sing for Africans

By RHETT ORICAL

In the recent wake of famine-oriented popular music, University administrators have taken the trend one step further and recorded a hit single of their own, "We Are South Africa."

The record, currently No. 5 on the third world charts according to Zimbabwe Billboard, focuses on anti-apartheid, according to group leader and University President Terry "Afrika Bambaataa" Sanford, as he is now known in the music industry.

"It's sort of a protest motif," said Vice Chancellor Joel Flushman, credited on the record as "Rappin' Joel." He said he was uncertain of the project's political goals, however. "Maybe you should ask Terry," he said.

"Ah've always felt that ah African friends needed ah support," Sanford said. "Now whenever they feel oppressed, all they have to do is put on ah music."

The recording is the result of a joint UF/CASS-Academic Council ad hoc committee to impose University influence on South Africa, according to rhythm section leader Arie "Aryan" Lewin. "The Academic Council must be given complete control of this project and the administration for maximum efficiency," he snapped.

Provost Phillip "Andy" Griffiths, who leads the three-minute falsetto breakaway chant on the record's a capella B-side, criticized South African methods of dealing with insurgents. "A lot of unnecessary violence goes on there - beatings, shootings, hosing down protesters, crushing of skulls with rifle butts, disembowelment, crisping rioters with flame-throwing



University administrators record "We are South Africa" at Abbey Road Annex Studios in Johannesburg.

apparatus. . . I think we must put a stop to it," he said.

"When do I get paid?" said Chancellor H. Keith H. Brodie, known to pop music fans as "Mr. Clean."

Dean of Trinity College Ernestine Friedl, who will change her hairstyle because of its "potential for controversy with respect to sales [of the record]," plans to pursue a career in the performing arts in the aftermath of her deanship, according to her agent and hairdresser Jean-Paul.

An ad hoc committee has been set up to develop a new image for her, he said. A preliminary report stated that she will henceforth be known as "Erni" in performing circles.

Assistant dean Elizabeth "Studs" Nathans pummels out the song's meaty bass line. "This project is against regulations, but they insisted I was right for the part," she said.

Backing vocals were provided by Dean for Life Sue Walesa-lech and Sanford's wife, Mrs. Sanford.

Sanford heads up New Dorm

By LAMONT SANFORD

In the latest of several hundred policy reversals, the University revealed that the plans for proposed new dormitory had been finalized as a residential college which will be named after University President Fred G. Sanford.

Scaled down from the 400-bed proposal backed by administrators earlier, the dorm will consist of 200 beds and will be built between the Cambridge Inn and Perkins Library.

"What we did was summarize proposals we had received from other units of the University," said Chancellor Harlow Keith Hammond World Atlas Brodie. "We've heard plans for an Econo-Lodge model on Tower-view Road, a dormitory in Edens Quad, a 400 bed dorm on East and a Residential College. We've basically decided that everyone should shut up and let us do it right."

Sanford, who will be immortalized by the Egyptian-style monstrosity, said he was pleased by the announcement. "All humility aside, it's about time people here realized that if it wasn't for me, Duke would be nothing more than a bunch of dirt-kicking Ivy-league rejects. I want my head enlarged 1,000 times and on top of that thing."

University architect Ricky Nelson said, "I think they rejected my plan after I recommended the construction of a retaining pond next to the dorm. I also wanted the dorm where Flowers Drive used to be."

ASHOL, president Marty February, said, "They're building a new dorm? Where?"

"I can't worry about this," added Feb. "I'm too busy trying to get this brown stuff off



Construction is underway on the new 30-story Sanford monument, masthead of the new dormitory.

my nose. I'm sure whatever the administration does will be fine."

Original projections had the cost of the entire dorm at \$10 million but cost-overruns have pushed that total to a figure "that makes the Pentagon budget look like an old lady's shopping list," said Joseph Pietranaldis, assistant University business manager, who requested anonymity.

Administrators Friday said they would make up the difference by "soaking those students for all their parents are worth."

Robert Michaelangelo, architect for the

dorm, said, "Basically, what you have is a good artistic concept shot to hell by a bunch of college administrators who couldn't tell the difference between the Pantheon and a Porta-John."

"But I don't mind," he added, "I'm making out like a bandit."

Provost Andy Griffiths deplored the relocation of the proposed dormitory. "Instead of promoting intellectual atmosphere, every day living there will be like a night at the roller derby. You don't find that crap at Harvard, bub."

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Reagan abolishes Congress in fury

By DAN JERUS
N.Y. Times GnuS Service

President Ronald Reagan Sunday abolished the Congress, complaining that the legislators did not clap enough at his speeches. Speaker of the House Cowtip O'Neill had no comment.

"I was telling congressmen a joke about destroying the planet over and over with my new MX missiles and they did not laugh," Reagan said. "I was cracking up."

Reagan said he thought that a dictatorship would insure him a more responsive audience. "Well sh-t, if my aides don't laugh at cabinet meetings I either fire them or expose their financial improprieties. I think I can make it work on a national level also," Reagan said.

Senate majority leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said he was delighted by Reagan's move because the president assured him all Republican congressmen would get a \$500,000 salary for life, as long as they left Washington. "I hated the Senate and all this bureaucratic crap," Dole said. "I can't wait to go cruise chicks on a California beach." When

asked if he would eventually go back to Kansas, he answered, "You've got to be joking."

Reagan also abolished state and local governments as well as the judicial branch. Applications for local "sub-dictator" should be submitted to the White House, he said.

Ronald the First Citizen of America and Its Empire, as he now requires to be called, said he did not expect any repressive measures against conservatives, but was unclear as to his intentions for Democrats. "I'll tell you something: I would hate to be a Democrat today," His Highness said.

Reagan justified his move by pointing to the new equality between the United States and the Soviet Union. "Mikhail [Gorbachev, Soviet leader] was kidding me all the time about our excessive liberties and our lack of concentration camps. Now I know what to do about the low density population in North Dakota," he said, mysteriously.

The vacated Capitol in Washington will become additional offices for the Central Intelligence Agency, said Nancy Reagan, its new director.

Bombing to begin in 5 minutes

By SIDNEY SCHELDONBERG
The guy in "The Killing Fields"

WASHINGTON — In a fit of hysteria yesterday Chief Justice Warren Wapner overturned all Supreme Court rulings made during the court's 200-year history. In an explanatory brief released to the press, Wapner said, simply, "It's all wrong."

Wapners tirade stemmed from difficulties arising from interpreting "equal pay for equal work" legislation in the case of Brooke Shield's mother vs. Calvin Klein Inc.

Shield's mother claims that "her little baby" received only \$1.5 million for her 30 second television spot for Klein while Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, received more than \$4 million for an ad which depicted him as "the best butt in baseball."

Shield's mother reportedly directed a question to Wapner in which she asked if her Princeton-educated daughter did not in fact deserve more money for exploiting

her own body than "some dumb jock."

In a loud voice which reverberated throughout the Supreme Court building, Wapner screamed, "How the hell do I know?" and threw his gavel across the court room before retiring to his chambers.

Wapners actions yesterday were the manifestation of his growing desire to "start from scratch," according to Supreme Court analyst Dick Llewelyn.

Llewelyn said Wapner had spoken to him recently of going back to the "good ol' days" of law and order. "You know, Old Testament times," explained Llewelyn. "You throw the accused off a cliff and if he lives, he's guilty and is stoned. If he dies he's innocent and his family is entitled to compensation by the federal government."

Justice Another Day Another Dollar, was bitter about the paperwork involved in overturning all of the court's rulings. "Wapner is a sick man with sick ideas," she said.

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The day after

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Blackbelt Literary Festival, Chuck Norris, 139 Social Sciences Building, 7 p.m.

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Round Table on Quarters and Quadrangle Affairs, C.I., 10 p.m.

Pornography Literary Roundtable, guest speakers Al Goldstein, Bob Guccione, Xaviera Hollander, Chastity Snyder, Camera Indoors Studio, 2 a.m.

Announcement

The Chomic editorial staff announced Friday that it would make the correction box a daily feature on this page. Editor-in-chief Jo Cephas said, "The decision was a mere formality since we started running the daily correction box late last semester."



New Editor Elected

Chomic editor-elect Willis of Diffrent Strokes is congratulated by current editor Joe McHugh at last night's ceremony after a difficult sex-change operation.

Raid yields \$20 million in coke Spoiled frat youths to pound license plates

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DATE LINES - Federal drug enforcement officials raided a fraternity (whose name The Chomic and everyone else knows) section Saturday, seizing cocaine worth an estimated \$20 million and arresting 37 fraternity members.

Afterwards, one fraternity member reportedly recruited the football and basketball teams to seek revenge against FBI, customs and State Department officials.

University officials in the student affairs and public safety offices refused to comment, as usual, other than to say "the investigation is continuing."

However, one high-ranking administrator said Sunday night that University action against those arrested would be contingent upon donations the University expected to receive from their parents, whom the fund-raising office is said to be contacting.

The fraternity's president, S. Norton White, refused to comment, but said those involved in the case, although not yet convicted, had been kicked out, leaving only 6 members in the group. He would not comment on how this reflected on the fraternity's brotherhood.

Another fraternity member, who gave The Chomic 100 grams of coke in exchange for anonymity, said the group had been set up and that the Betas - uh, we mean his brothers - never do drugs, and that they couldn't afford them even if they wanted to do them.

A Duke public safety officer, on a routine room search last week, discovered the large cache of cocaine in the fraternity section. Apparently excited that they finally had a real case on their hands, they tipped off federal officials.

In a bizarre turn of fate, the discovering officer was dismissed over the weekend for dealing marijuana.

According to court documents, which are sometimes inaccurate and defamatory but which The Chomic can legally quote anyway to give "a fair portrayal of a public proceeding," the fraternity had no intention of selling the cocaine, but was going to give it away at parties.

One student, who was originally sought in the case, but against whom charges were dropped, has said he is



COURTESY OF DAVID GRAVEEN

These students may or may not be involved in a cocaine deal that failed in February. The Chomic may or may not be involved in a costly libel suit for printing this picture and story, depending on the outcome of their trail.

considering suing the University. His parents reportedly own half of the Middle East, and flew to the United States to "negotiate" his release over the weekend.

He said student life officials would not help him find out why he was being sought when he called them from a cocoa farm in Columbia, where he was vacationing for spring break.

He said Suzanne Wasiolick, dean for student life, told him she would have no comment, although it has been rumored that her job is to help students in trouble with law enforcement officials.

When asked to respond to the accusation Sunday night, she said, "I won't comment until the investigation is complete, if then."

Grenades hurled in Pits

By JUSTIN JEST

Two people were killed and 15 more injured when students lofted grenades, exploded land mines and exchanged small arms fire in a dinner-hour melee in the Blue and White Room cafeteria. One Duke University Food Services employee on the scene described the action as "all-out war, no sh-!"

The incident was the second outbreak of violence in the same DUFS establishment this semester. On Feb. 5, students threw potatoes, spaghetti and carrots in an apparent protest against the overall quality of DUFS food and service.

According to Joseph Pietrinaldis, assistant University business manager, the clash began just before 6 p.m. when one unnamed student shouted, "My dog eats better than this!" and another screamed, "Eat lead, Barry!" He proceeded to fire a several rounds of an M-16 assault rifle into a stuffed - and later torched - effigy of Barry Scervy hanging from the ceiling, Pietrinaldis said.

This first round of gunfire prompted other students to brandish - and use - weapons which they apparently hid from the cashier working at the entrance of the cafeteria.

In another striking similarity to the Feb. 5 incident, this week's "Mundane, Mundane" - a weekly column written by GCB] suggested that to protest food service students

"should try to blow up the Pits and kill everyone there, including themselves and that SOB Barry Scervy, and while your at it, jump off the Chapel shelf your sister to a brothel."

Scervy, who was in the Pits at the time of the incident, said he thought it was neither a protest against the DUFS food or himself but "just college kids having some fun."

Suzanne Walesa-lek, dean for student life, who was also in the Pits when the outbreak occurred, said she "didn't see or hear a damn thing," but added that she hoped that judicial action would be taken against "at least a few" of those involved.

Some students involved expressed no regret with the incident. "My dad is spending megabucks for me to come to Duke," said K.G. Spoiled, one of the instigators, and survivors, of the incident. "I can do whatever I want to. Besides, who cares if the employees get killed. They're getting paid for it."

Not all students agreed with Spoiled. "I think all that waste is horrifying," said chemistry grad student Amy Night. "You would think Duke students would have some consideration for all those poor, starving, gun-hungry terrorists in Syria, whose parents can't afford to buy them automatic weapons."

Harry, Scervy die in gun battle

By BRENDA WATERS

Soon-to-unemployed Blueprint editor

After Uncle Harry announced that he was planning to name the Central Campus Pub the Terrace Cafe and spend \$50,000 on renovation and decor, Barry Scervy reportedly entered the establishment last night with a \$2 box of Pop-Tarts and a 12 mm. Uzi submachine gun.

"How dare you try to give fair prices to Duke students!" he allegedly said and proceeded to riddle the elderly shopkeeper's body with bullets. Pub employees retaliated, pelting the bag-eyed insurgent with M & M's, Cheez-Wiz and Frito Lights. Scervo was rushed to Duke Hospital but pronounced dead on arrival due to "lack of his Recommended Daily Allowance," surgeons said.

Honor, shimonor: Having gotten "fed up" with student controversy over the Duke Student Honor Committee, particularly the phrase, "I will report the crimes of

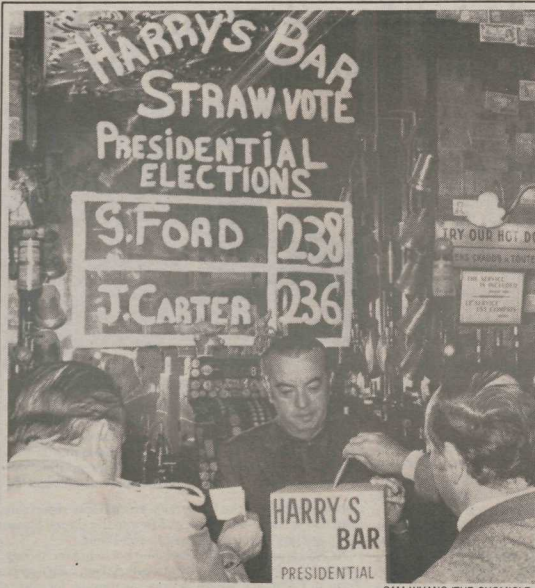
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other students according to the dictates of my own conscience," University President Terry Sanford has had the code rewritten.

"It has come to my attention that Duke students are shiftless and dishonest," he said, adding, "I think it's time the University hearkens back to my Boy Scout days."

According to Sanford's press office, the Honor Commitment now reads, "I will be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

President's Honor Council chairman Cubby Nez de Brun said the reforms met with unanimous approval. "Me and Annette and Wally and the Beaver think it's just swell," he said.



The Central Campus Pub, under a tentative name, has recently become a den of political activism.

SAM WHANG / THE CHOMICLE

Yearbook editor seeks refuge but says he 'regrets the error'

By ROCKY MAYS MILSTEIN

After delays and cost overruns, the 1984 Chanticleer was distributed Friday, prompting campuswide disgust and scorn of the yearbook's former editor-publisher-photographer-designer-gopher David Graveror.

"I think he is trying to make a statement and produce his own personal photo portfolio," said Michelle Ofkampus, Trinity senior. "It's kind of obscure. Am I holding this the right side up?"

"I've never seen anything like it," said Joe Clgoer. "It's trash, but it might make good kindling or maybe I could trade it in at Goodwill for a toaster." Bookburning is prohibited on campus.

The book features 220 pages, including 45 photographs of a Howard Johnsons in Nevada and some trushbins in Anchorage. No students, faculty, or facilities are pictured, though an artist's rendition of Graveror's laundry tickets gives the book a poignant relevance.

Graveror locked himself in a distributing truck and was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile current Chanticleer editor Dr. J. Rathur said next year's book would be completely different. "I promise we won't be weird or non-conformist," he said from the comfort of the newly purchased Chanticleer recliner-rocker with adjustable headrest. "I had nothing to do with last year's book, so stop bothering me." Rathur was pictured five times and took 17 photos, second only to Graveror and Pat "Special" Kaye.

Students were equally disturbed by the delay of the production of the book, which was printed at Merry Craftwerks in Port Elizabeth, Maine. "Actually, 14 months is fast for us," said Craftwerks spokesman Fred Downeast. "We do everything by hand and, actually, we've never printed anything before. Basketweaving is our specialty, but we're learning."

"David specified that we use the kind of picture resolution that can only be noticed through a microscope," Downeast said. "We admire him for that concern for quality."

Student reaction to the book prompted the Republications Board to draw up more specific guidelines for the book. "We need tighter control," said Board Chairman Treacherous "Swampy" Marsh. "This is our expression of token concern in a field we know nothing about."

The guidelines of required content for future yearbooks include the following:

- At least 5, but no more than 10 pictures of cheerleader Wendy Johnson.
- The inclusion of nothing random or unusual.
- Artsy, reflective photos of the Chapel, gardens, etc.
- Lots of pictures of mainstream, Main West Quad, all-American nuttiness. After all, this is college.
- Sports, sports and more sports.
- No drugs or ugly people.
- In short, everything you ever wanted in a generic high school yearbook, and less.

Officials rock fashion world with planned tie show

By A. POOR WRITER

Three high-ranking University officials have announced that they will hold a tie show later this month and one of them, the provost, says the program is intended to show that fashion should "complement the academic mission of the University."

Provost Phillip Griffiths (not Griffith), William Griffith (not Griffiths), vice president for student affairs, and Richard (not D. . . well maybe not) Cox, dean for residential life, timed their decision to come only two days before Duke's "Fashion Day" this Wednesday.

"We've scoped it out can think we can fold it into other activities. It's do-able," said Chancellor Harlow Keith Hammond World Altas Brodie, who is known at times to speak like a bureaucrat and is helping with the program as part of his transition to the presidency.

"We hope to generate interest from the fashion editor of The Washington Post and a New York designer who will at the University this week," Griffiths said in a statement prepared by his office, since he

rarely talks with the press without aides present.

Many Durham fashion observers, who do exist contrary to popular belief, have widely praised the three for their taste in ties, with one saying, "The three have a sense of individuality and adventure, which suits them well whether in board rooms, meeting with intellectuals, or raising millions for the University."

Griffiths, Duke's chief academic officer and organizer of the show, said, "We must continually ensure that fashion, like residential life and the University calendar, complement the academic mission of the University."

According to the once-Harvard mathematician, "We are going to triangulate on the postulate that non-Euclidean geometry and moire patterns, when expressed in ties, can enhance the intellectual climate here."

According to the translation provided by his ever-present assistant, Susan McDonalds, "We are going to show that administrators with ugly ties will always carp on the intellectual atmosphere here."



COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

University administrators (l-r: Provost Andy "GQ" Griffiths; William Griffith, vice president for affairs; and Richard Cox, dean for residential life) says they are determined to lead a come back for their ultra wide ties by staging a spring fashion show.

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Photo opinion

'What do you think of Mikhail Gorbachev as the new Soviet leader?'



I guess he's a good choice. He won't do as well as I did, of course. Give him three months and he'll get a cold and join me in Miami Beach.



I never heard of him. Right now I'm more concerned with having my fist surgically removed from my chin.



I think he has a good, kind, blue aura and will help bring peace and happiness to all the world. By the way, would you like to buy a flower?



He just a dumb Commie and da president should go kick his butt. He anudder one of dem guys nobody can say der names.



I strongly feel that he will do his utmost to uphold detente and work to enhance East-West Relations.



I don't think he's a cool dude, man. I don't like Russians, man. Jerry Garcia would do a helluva job, man. Dig?

Leonid Brezhnev
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Resort, Miami Beach

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student

Johnny "Killer"
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Barn

Quintuplets at Duke are fun, cute, personable

By STU PID and I. N. ANE

Mike, Jermaine, Tito, Jackie and Randy all play line positions for Duke football. But they have more in common than athletic ability and 6 feet 11 inches. Besides the fact that they are all 6 feet 11 inch sophomores, except Jackie, who's a freshman, they also roomed together during their first two years here, took many of the same classes and are among a number of Siamese quintuplets on campus.

Being at the same school with a set of quintuplets can sometimes cause confusion among those who don't know all five quintuplets individually.

"A lot of people still don't know that there are five of us," they all quipped in unison. "Sometimes we stand sideways

or hide around corners so that people only think there's one or two of us."

"We are confused by the [football coaches]," said Jermaine. "It happens every day," Tito added, quipping. "Coach calls us Mike-Jermaine-Tito-Jackie-Randy."

Randy said plays were sometimes difficult because he doubles as the substitute wide-receiver.

"A lot of people still don't know that there are five of us. We keep a pretty low profile," asserted Adam McBosy, whose five brothers also attend Duke.

"Maybe it's because only one of us got accepted at Duke," quipped his brother Adam.

Blonde, cute, pink and green Suzanne Sorority, Trinity

freshman and siamese quintuplet, said, "Looking alike does not mean thinking alike. The myth of siamese quintuplets having telepathic abilities doesn't seem to hold true here. I don't think we think alike. We don't even use the same credit cards."

"But we are very close," cajoled her sisters, Flopsy and Mopsy.

But whatever the future may hold, quintuplets will always have four friends to count on.

"Our mother had a saying for us," Todd said. "Five times the trouble, five times the federal disability kickbacks, she'd say sometimes."

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Advice to the faculty: time to smell the roses

Administrators, faculty and lately students are coming to a consensus realization of a serious problem at Duke — the lack of an intellectual atmosphere.

As students enrolled in a top University, we are all aware of our debt to, and the importance of, pursuits academic.

One should not underestimate the student body's esteem for Duke's educational charge. What student will not reflect on his or her college experience without recalling the tingling up their spine at the denouement of one of Shakespeare's tragedies, or the realization of a Phillips Curve, or, perchance, unravelling the riddle of the DNA molecule?

On the other hand, who can also fail to remember the excitement of lying in stupor, drunk out of your mind, trying not to throw up so as to not upset whomever might live in the room where you collapsed — which, by the way, is revolving at speeds that would make the cyclotron at Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science blush.

Or how about the other pleasures of academic life. Like when your professor, who on the first day of class emphasized attendance and discussion, doesn't keep office hours and doesn't know your name? And of course, who could forget the thrill of finally getting that star professor, and finding out that your work would be judged by the finest battery of TAs this side of New Haven?

You all walk around with your Ph.D.s on your sleeves, and frankly, we're a little sick

of it. You think you're soooooo bad, and that us students just don't appreciate how grateful we should be for your effort.

It must be real tough to sit in an office reading for five hours a day and then deigning to talk to a group of students two or three times a week. That is, if you don't have tenure, which allows you to sit around on your academic derrieres (how's that for intellectual?) and pull in \$35,000 a year for the rest of your lives.

Hell, you talk about faculty-student interaction. Well if you want to understand student life, get down off your high horse.

In fact, why not have a fraternity-faculty drink off? Huh, you think quantum mathematics is tough, wait until you try walking home after you find yourself at 6 a.m. asleep in the Rathskellar bathroom.

Think of the insights that could be gained if a few faculty members tried reading, summarizing and footnoting 15 books at 5 a.m. in 20 pages. You try asking your parents for 40 grand for four years of dissolution and drudgery.

Who knows. In a few years, it might be common to see the president of the Deltas and the chairman of the Academic Council dressed like pimps and doing beer bongs at a "Red Light" party.

So come on folks. We attend your classes, feign consciousness during your lectures, and stay up all night to write your papers. The least you can do is lighten up and smell the roses.



Chomicle profile

Name: Ken Pinneaux
Hometown: Iron City, PA
Occupation: Chomicle cartoonist, morgue employee
Age: 19
Height: 4'11"
Weight: 115 lbs.
Favorite book: U.S. Government Guide to "Neutralization" of Political Subversives
Favorite magazine: Tiger Beat
Turn-ons: Being an SAE, Chicken & Dumplings on Mondays
Turn-offs: Working women, time commitments
Quote: "You can call me lucky, but DON'T CALL ME LATE FOR DINNER!"

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Letters

U.S. does bad things

To the editorial board:

Yesterday, in my American foreign policy class, for which I did the reading for the first time, I learned a interesting fact that gives me the authority to write a poorly reasoned, hastily written, pseudo-emotional letter to The Chomicle.

For those of you who are ignorant, apathetic or uninformed, unlike me, I find it my personal responsibility to enlighten you on a topic of worldwide importance.

The U.S. government does not always do good things. For example, black people used to be slaves and women couldn't even vote! And if that is not bad, the entire telephone system used to be controlled by one, big company!

But even now, I have discovered through research that our government interferes in the matters of other countries. For example, my teacher told me that Reagan wants to get rid of Nicaragua. Also, we have spies in the Soviet Union trying to find out stuff that is really none of our business.

The most important thing that we must do as active members/constituents of the Duke University communal society of people living and working together who are also citizens of the world's greatest democracy is to be informed, like me, of all the issues that affect everything.

Concerned and informed student
Dumb Trinity freshman

New schedule better

To the editorial board:

Face it: Life is too easy for you spoiled, lazy Duke students. You come here for a four-year vacation, drink beer, try to get laid and drive your BMW's around like kids with their new bicycles. But now that H. Keith H. and I are running the show, that nonsense is going to change. And the place to start is the calendar.

First of all, none of you remember anything you learn in class because you are always on break trying to forget it all. Well try this new schedule out for size:

For starters, the University will no longer follow the Gregorian calendar. As of April 1, we will be switching to the more intellectually stimulating Julian calendar.

Final exams will no longer be taken immediately at the end of the semester, because then all you have to do is cram, a word that is not in my Harvard vocabulary. All fall finals will be given on New Year's Day and all spring semester exams will be given at the end of the summer.

Also, the first day of fall semester will be moved up to July 4, classes will held everyday from 9 to 5 like in the real world, and fall and Thanksgiving breaks will be eliminated.

You may not like this now, but you will

thank me in the future, because under this new schedule, you will all be qualified to become boring administrators at an intellectually demanding university.

Andy Griffiths
Provost

Delt apology

To the editorial board:

We ask the Duke community to accept this letter as an apology for all our previous misdoings. Not only do we regret our sins against the University, but in the future promise:

- Never again to take sexual advantage of young, unsuspecting freshmen women.
- Never again to borrow University equipment and vomit all over it.
- To stop drinking everybody else's beer.
- Only to admit as pledges men with prior Boy Scout experience.

Now, can we please be allowed to have parties again?

The Deltas
University doghouse

Penthouse changed me

To the editorial board:

In my nearly four years at Duke, I never thought I would ever write a letter to The Chomicle. As a matter of fact, I always assumed that the letters on the editorial page were made up by the staff. However, I recently had a mindboggling yet titillating experience that I must relate to you.

After my Anthro 182 ("Genitalia and Society") class last Monday, I finally got up the nerve to ask my TA (34-24-36) over to the Bryan Center for lunch. She replied, innocently enough, "Sure, I love a good Ho Ho after class." Little did I know what was to follow.

Once in the Bryan Center, she asked if we could stop by the airport store and pick up a magazine. She walked casually over to the rack and reached for it. I felt something stirring in my loins — up on the top shelf behind Popular Computing, was Penthouse.

At first I was taken aback. I always thought that this type of pornography was only purchased by low-life perverts who live and die by their Vaseline. Through the in-depth opinions on this page, I was led to believe that pornography not only degrades women and leads to violence against them, but also that it caused the Flowers Drive pothole, makes DUFFS food taste bad and caused the basketball team to lose to Boston College.

But now, after seeing the lust of my life snatched Penthouse off the rack, I began to

feel a little more . . . liberal. She took my hand and led me to a bench in the corner of the first floor art gallery, where she slowly undid the wrapper and slid the magazine out the silky-smooth bag. I quickly gasped for air as a sensation I had never felt before swept through my body — my passion for this woman made the beef 'n bean burrito stir in my stomach.

I noticed then that she was gazing passionately at the bulge in my backpack. "What's that, big boy?" she cooed ecstatically. I slowly unzipped my backpack, and my 12-inch telescopic Totes umbrella surged forward like a python in heat. She licked her lips, put away the Penthouse and said "Let's go for a walk." I could barely respond.

Once outside, it began to rain. She reached over with assurance and grabbed the shaft of my umbrella, then pressed the magic button and made it explode. I was in ecstas. The effect of this beauty was self-evident — the umbrella stood at attention for our entire walk. She kissed me on the cheek and walked off into Perkins.

Now, a week later, I have vowed never to blow off her class again. Reading Penthouse has changed my outlook and my underwear. Now I feel like a throbbing, pulsating member of the Duke community.

Name and address withheld

Trinity '87

Letters

Show cleavage only if it helps

To the editorial board:

A few years back I went to speak to then-DUFS director Louis Juliette about the appalling food service at the Pits. He told me if I wanted better service, "to hike up my skirt, unbutton my blouse, stop wearing underwear and *show some cleavage*."

For years this has been a searing psychic trauma, although I never even thought to mention it to anyone until I failed to get into medical school this week.

This is just one of several things that bothered me during my Duke career, although often these things didn't bother me until well after the fact — usually when other, entirely unrelated events, happen, like the left-wing fishwrap I write for wants money from students to continue publishing as a left-wing fishwrap.

It bothers me that Duke has a Greek system. People get cut during sorority rush and cry a lot. This isn't fair. Fraternity boys boot in shower stalls and make penis-shaped snow sculptures to demonstrate unity. This is exclusive and gross. So anyway, these things bother me, although I never mentioned them until I broke up with my lover Sunday.

You know, it also bothers me that there is inhumanity in the world and that people at Duke can still find time to be happy. If anyone was aware of anything about South Africa, Central America or Ethiopia (like I am) they would never, ever even think about being happy. They also would feel a moral obligation to wear flowered, cotton calf-length skirts with non-matching knit tops.

It bothers me that people at Duke drive expensive cars. Freshman year, when I realized that there was inequality of wealth in America, I refused to bring my brand-new SAAB down to Duke and had dad sell it and put the money back in my trust fund. This shows what a compassionate person I am.

Anyway I just think it's important for people to realize



that if I want to be anti-social and antagonistic most of the time I have good reason for it. Because I alone at Duke handle the suffering of the world even though people fail to recognize what a great humanitarian I am.

Holly Hostility
The Missing Link

A yearbook explanation

To the editorial board:

In response to Mike Ofkamps' Feb. 29 letter "Graverror is a dirty crook who stole \$60,000 of our money to glorify himself in that piece of shit he calls a yearbook," I feel I must defend my actions, because if I don't, the University is liable to slap a law suit on me so fast you couldn't catch it in the click of a shutter.

First of all, so what if it wasn't a yearbook? How often

do you look at your high school yearbook anyway? And the reason I put all the seniors on a poster is simple: Do you want your children paging through your college yearbook to see what Mommy looked like 20 years ago when she was pretty and weighed 30 pounds less, only to be confronted by a picture of a naked man racing across Main Quad?

As for South of the Border, I happened to be walking through the ATO section one night with my instamatic strung around my neck, when a bunch of those big baboons made me take their picture and threatened to rip my eyes out if I didn't print them.

Finally, I bet they didn't even check those empty pages to see the fine results of the duotone, double screening process. Pages don't get any whiter than that.

David Graverror
Ken's Photo-mart

GCB urges 'orgy' cheer at next basketball game

Hey, I'm GCB and it's April Fool's Day. It also happens to be Monday, which means yesterday, that's Sunday, I sat up in The Chronicle office when nobody else was around and tried to think up a bunch of stuff to say, because I would have done it last night, but I got soooooo wasted at a Pika party. So what you're reading is called filler, which is newspaper talk for not having a lot to say but saying it anyway, which usually takes up half my column every week.

Well here goes nothing dept. This is the space I usually reserve every week to rag on the Kappas. Don't you think it's really funny that all the Kappas are really rich and blond and drive BMWs and wear pearls and go out with SAs? I do. Why else would I write about it every week? And Bruce Springsteen. Yeah. Pretty funny, huh? Bruce Springsteen sucks, and so does your mother and everyone from New Jersey.

You know, I don't really believe any of this, but I'm not very funny, so I can fill up space by writing stuff that will piss people off. I'm not even from the South like I say I am. I'm from Richmond, Virginia, which is only the South to people who live in Maine. It's just that I like to say "y'all" and try to be a redneck and I used to listen to Lynyrd Skynyrd when I was prepubescent.

Bunch of sheep dept. Hey next time the other team is about to shoot a foul shot, let's all pull down our pants and scream, "ORGY!" I bet they miss, heh heh. I know basketball season is over, but I don't care. I don't have to. You know something else I think is funny: Danny Meagherdass. And isn't it funny how we can all say things at the same time at basketball games or start a food war just because I said so? I think it's great.

Hey, guys I have great idea dept. I decided to come up with an even funnier idea for this week. Let's make the administration think that we all want to jump off the Chapel. Whenever you happen to be walking by the Chapel, ask them what time the tower is open during finals week. Tell them that you would really love to see the view this time of year. Have a bunch of your friends call up the good ol' Allen Building sounding depressed and ask about the Chapel, make some random comment and hang up.

Or y'all could really be funny and actually jump off, or even throw a dummy off and scream. C'mon what have you got to lose?

Mundane, Mundane

Trend of the week dept. I know that none of you give a flying f-k about what I have to say about fashion trends, especially since I'm a geek engineer who spends all his time in the basement of Nello Teer, named after John Q. Nello Teer, but why is it that every time it gets warm at Duke, everyone walks around in their shorts? Pretty funny, huh?

Well, I predict the new trend will be that everyone goes to spend their extra points at Uncle Harry's on Central Campus. I bet everyone will go buy Pop-Tarts and cases of Tab there. I'm a little late on that one, you say? What else is new.

I hate SPEs dept. Did ya ever notice how much I rag on the SPEs in my column? They're the guys who talk like Bob and Doug Mackenzie at soccer games and wear leather pants to formals. Well, the real reason I hate SPEs

Libel Policy

Aside from his penis, man's greatest gift is his voice, his ability to speak out against the actions and opinions of others when they conflict with his own beliefs, and his ability to scream "Fire!" in a crowded theater. For this reason, The Chronicle encourages all members of the Duke community to submit letters to its editorial board, none of whose members read the letters until they have already been published, and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Nome, Alaska, or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowerchild building, so that we can rag on you in person, while we begrudgingly tell you that if you're lucky, a sentence or two might make the paper.

The Chronicle attempts to print all letters it receives no matter how stupid we think they are, but reserves the right to lose any letters that adhere to the following:

is that they blackballed me freshman year.

The one little thing that I see that bothers every week that I put in my column to take up space so the editors do not get pissed off at me dept. Have you every been driving along in your car, or stopped at a stop light, and noticed that some other guy in another car is picking his nose. All the time? Gee, I never noticed that before. Well, I guess I'm kind of clueless.

My weekly, unoriginal DUFS gripe dept. Have you ever noticed that the food in Floyd's Disco cafe really sucks. It sits underneath hot lamps for a long time and comes in gross little foil bags? You have? Oh. And if you put the foil bags in a microwave, it really screws it up. And did I ever tell you that they don't refrigerate the mayonnaise? I did? Pretty funny, huh?

How about Barry Scervy? Doesn't he bother you? Doesn't his mother dress him funny? Well, Barry, I think the food at DUFS facilities stinks. Shape up or else.

GCB doesn't write any of these lines at the end of his column but they are the funniest part of the whole thing.

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• The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity — or to butcher them and totally alter their meaning with misleading headlines so that you're the laughing stock of the University.

Real life student assassination game makes big hit

By PHILIP MARLOWE

"BANG! BANG! You're dead!"

An oft heard exclamation of little kids playing with guns, toy guns of course.

One of the latest crazes sweeping college campuses across the country, other than strip Trivial Pursuit and Global Thermonuclear War, is a game called Assassin. It involves stalking your victim with child-like weapons and "killing" them.

A group of students who live in the Healthspa Dormitory on East Campus play it a little differently, with what you might call a new twist. They use real guns.

The game is actually very simple, as explained by Roberto Arafat, Trinity junior and son of Palestinian Liberation Leader Yassir. Simplicity is inherent, due to the fact that Arafat speaks very little English.

"A person that want to play give me 10 bucks. I give him a gun and a name. He must find person that go with name and kill. There can be no witness. After kill name, get new name from dead guy and go find new one."

According to Arafat, using real guns adds excitement to the game. "It bring whole new aspect to game. Guy can be wounded and not die. He seek revenge for fun. Kill person not your name don't count," he said.

"Other people use darts or paint in water guns. Well, there're a buncha wimps. We use standard issue .44

Magnums. They do lots of damage at close range," said Trinity sophomore "Mad Dog" Brown, out of the side of his mouth.

The only other rule, besides making a kill without any witnesses, is that a participant is only allowed to use one bullet per victim. It increases the possibility of revenge kills. The shot must be accurate to prevent becoming another victim yourself.

"We supposed to use them Magnums, but they don't do enough damage. When I make a kill, I wanna level the guy and the place he at. And if I'm lucky, I might hit a few innocent bystanders. The only gun to do that kind of job is an M-16 machine gun. I took it from my dad. He was in the army," explained a participant who asked not to be identified.

One of the most colorful of all assassins is corpulent and

sweaty Engineering sophomore "Dirty Larry" Halpern. He tells of his adventures with a gleam in his eye.

"I've always been a big fan of Dirty Harry movies. You notice my name is even like his. I like to use lines from his movies on my victims. My first victim was a J-Frosh. His roommate let me in and left. I hid in the closet, so when the little booger came in I jumped out and yell, 'Go ahead, make my day.' Then I blew 'em away."

"Another one of my victims was a deviant boat person. I snuck up on him in Uncle Harry's and made sure no one was watching. I jabbed my .44 into his ribs and said, 'This is a .44 Magnum. The most powerful hand gun in the world. It can blow your head clean off. Tell me, punk, do you feel lucky?' I blasted a few quick holes in him and he fell to the floor dropping his groceries. It was kinda hard to tell him from the deli meat and tomato juice."

Duke University Union Trivia Quiz

Q: In 1984-85, what student organization brought you:

bands (cyndi lauper, wynton marsalis, r.e.m., tommy dorsey, marshall crenshaw, pressure boys, producers, mike cross)

student films (darkmoor, decadence, beyond lassoos, reservations)

speakers (dr. ruth westheimer, gen. bernard rogers, jimmy belushi, mikes on the quad, american pictures)

art exhibits (mr. carrot, student printmakers, sculpture, batik, tapestry)

cable television (mating game, late nite, interviews with visiting dignitaries, Duke sports, video yearbook)

student performers (joel blunk, sam pointer, nancy jonas & taylor, lori konigsberg)


productions (marcel marceau, ain't misbehavin', agnes of god)

events (springfest, oktoberfest, pictures with santa, student-faculty lunches, suds search, holiday celebration)

films (eating raoul, gone with the wind, hollywood ten series, rear window, el norte)

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"Hair Today, Goon Forever"

God's film flagrant failure, marginally convincing

By JAMES JEFFREY JINGLEHEIMERSCHMIDT
Boy critic

In one of the most narcissistic attempts this critic has ever witnessed, "The World . . . Up to Today," directed by God, reeks of poor editing and a marginally believable storyline. God, who wrote, directed and designed the special effects for this dismal failure, is a poor man's Steven Spielberg ("E.T.," "Poltergeist," "Raiders").

Only moments after the amateurish creation scene, God lets his characters' free will get the best of him. Eve (Nastassja Kinski) bites into an apple — a thin allusion to either Eudora Welty's "The Golden Apples" or the petite madeleine scene in Marcel Proust's "A La Recherche du Temps Perdu" — and all hell breaks loose. Adam (Marlon Brando: "Last Tango in Paris," "Streetcar") is only marginally convincing as the duped father of humanity while the talking snake (Vincent Price: "Porky's Three")

is obviously stolen from the "Sinbad" series.

The movie does have its comic moments such as the whale (Orson Welles: "Paul Masson," "Citizen") who swallows Jonah (Rodney Allen Rippy: "Loveboat"), and yet even these amusing juxtapositions of storyline and character leave the viewer perplexed as to the whereabouts of a cohesive plot in this celluloid monstrosity.

God, or the Lord as he is known in Tinseltown, is primarily known for his special effects, yet even in this sector of film production, he manages to commit that unpardonable sin of the industry, he blasphemes his predecessors. Take for example his "Parting of the Red Sea" scene; God's version pales beside the efforts of earlier disaster films such as "The 10 Commandments," "Towering Inferno" and "Kilidozer."

But never mind this celluloid, silver screen plagiarism in a blatant attempt to garner the coveted appellation of tour de force, God's vision is tainted by an attitude that

we, as viewers, owe him something; and nowhere is this more obvious than in the crucifixion scene; Christ (Rodney Dangerfield: "Caddyshack," "Easy") whines and moans about "no respect" in a pseudo-mystical mumbo-jumbo that clashes cum Jesus' initial, almost immaculate conception, and would be nauseating were it not utterly insipid.

God's religious outlook in this film is disturbingly Victorian, completely ignoring the nihilist tendencies of today's modern-day, presently accepted 20th century space age viewpoint. God has obviously not bothered to read Sigmund Freud's "The Future of an Illusion" — that classic, indispensable guide for any serious moviegoer which clears up this religious nuisance once and for all.

Equally disappointing is the end of the picture, in which God depicts the Soviet Union and the Democratic party ave a respect and impartiality that makes one wonder if the blacklisting efforts of the 1950s overlooked the director of this obviously liberal picture. It almost makes this red-blooded, caring American speculate if, perhaps, God might be a pinko "Front" (Woody Allen, circa 1978).

The principal problem avec "The World" is the fact that God has not bothered to delve into the fathoms of the soul of modern man; "The World" remains more of an exercise in projecting one's own religious dogma over mankind than a satisfying, intelligent exploration of realistic characters and situations. God's pretentious directorial style, which possesses a self-conscious, almost masturbatory quality that could only be excused in an overzealous, Eureka College film major's first term in office. Avoid God, an arid and ethereal director suffering from a bad case of artistic drought.

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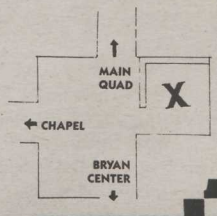
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Announcements

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS annual trip to Managua, Beech, Nicaragua leaves April 23. Must fill DC-3 and have own apparatus — Cessna 182 scheduled for return flight. Reservations 684-0838.

Grrr! Grrr! Grrr! Andre the Giant, wrestler and actor, will speak Wednesday night in Page, 8 p.m., as part of the Blackbelt Wrestling Festival. FREE and open to the public.

Tri-Mus: Big sister-little sister Cement Pouring for the Underprivileged at the Durham Community Center tomorrow at 6 a.m. Don't forget!

Sex toys, paraphernalia, magazines, pop-up books, leather harnesses and inflatable friends on points? Yes, if you come to the grand opening of Uncle Pervy's above the Central Campus Bus lot!

ASDU elections for committee members and officers will be held Monday night. Nominees' noses must be beige at minimum.

Don't listen to your idiot friend! Join ROTCI in 1975 ROTC is a four-letter word. In 1985 ROTC is a four letter acronym. Call Sergeant Slaughter at 684-5895 or perish under a communist regime.

Lambdas: rush meeting tonite, ice cream study break, get psyched, bring checks for Myrtle . . . The horror! The horror! — Conrad . . . planning for cross country Bimmer trip.

HEY PEDRO — Yearbook Editor wanted! Great opportunity to enjoy a hostile campus reaction and possibly get sued for cost overruns. Contact Pub(erty) Board.

BOP PLEDGES — Cookies and Coke study break tonight in the commons room.

UNCLE HARASS — Make life miserable for Ethiopians, minorities and fat short people. Shop at Duke's latest elitist propagation. Just head over to Middle Campus and show your scorn for humanity.

APRIL MCAT TESTEES — The MCATs have been cancelled until June. Relax, have fun and head to Myrtle early. Stanley H.

DUKES AND DUCHESSSES: Forget to camp-out for an interview time? I've got two spots and will sell one to the highest bidder. Call 684-2424.

Fi Fris: Mandatory formal ritual Cl-run meeting tonight at 10. Eat with your entire family, bring checkbooks. Pledges wear white, sisters wear Benetton sweat-shirts. Fi Fri Luv!

ROTC — When we were losing Vietnam, ROTC was a four-letter word. Now America's gone gung-ho Yuppie and, in 1985, ROTC means four-star fool. Love, the distortionist liberal media critics.

FACULTY-STUDENT OPIUM SMOKING PROGRAM [Since we couldn't pay you to eat with your teachers, now we'll underwrite the costs of indulging in a great Orient tradition with your instructors. Sign up soon. Supplies limited.]

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1984 BMW 318i. Received new Bimmer for Easter, gotta sell the old one, you know? Call Susie 684-1234.

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Poisonals

D. My little huggy wuggy. I can't wait to see you behind the rocks without your . . . oops. Can't tell. C.

Mongo, you're the greatest big sister ever. I mean it. Bi Bi Love, Jenn

Wanna be fawwing scyophant? Why not join Dukes and Dutchesse? You get to show all the brats around and brown nose University guests. Do something meaningful in the 80s!

Harold, those nights on the roof were simply smashing. I'll see you in TV land. Kat

The weather is here, I wish I were beautiful.

Am. I won't tell anyone about the shower if you won't. John

ATTENTION ALL PSYCHOS! If you enjoy violence and destruction, meet in Greensboro and we'll relieve the massacre. To the Gang of Four, Mao was an imposter. He was really a Soviet KGB agent infiltrating your regime to enliven the cause. Not only that he was a transvestite. Love Ya, Yuri

K. I love you with all my heart, soul, brains, lungs and liver. I would follow you to the ends of the Earth. I might even kiss your feet. Ily. Q.

Q. I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't love you anymore. I don't even like you anymore. K.

HE'S GONE! Yes, that's right. Columist Ed Farrell has been kidnapped and will probably never be heard from again.

L.M., Wanna buy anything, real cheap? A.V.

Muffy, Hey thanks for the wild time Sat. nite. I'm sure glad we were able to fulfill your fantasy. The Football Team.

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H. Sooner or later it'll come down to fate. I might as well be the one. J.

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Spoits

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Yesterday

Intramural official-boogie, BOG vs. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Cameroon Indoor Stadium, 3 p.m.

Today

Duke Soccer team in Vidal Sassoon Hair style show, Reynolds Theater, noon.

Mike Krzyzewski vs. Dean Smith vs. Jim Valvano, ACC blowoff, sponsored by Kleenex, Wally Wade, 4 p.m.

Felony Final Four

Carolina 2, N.C. State 1

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TREE BRANCH/THE CHOMICLE

Duke's cheerleaders enthusiastically perform revised routines from their new vantage point.

'Klutzy' cheerleaders given almost free rein

From staff, wire and unsubstantiated reports

Duke Misdirector of Athletics Tom Cutters announced Sunday that cheerleaders will not only be prohibited to perform acrobatic stunts, but must remain seated during all athletic contests.

"The decision is theirs to do whatever they want," said Cutters en route to informing Duke soccer coach and Barry Q. Scumbag look-alike Ron Jennie that his sport will be eliminated because a Duke player failed to receive the Hermann Award this year. "The only thing they can't do is pyramids, handsprings, partner lifts, those things where the guy lifts the girl upside down or those twirly things. They also can't dance. Or walk around during games. Or distract the TV cameras. Or make too much noise."

"But anything else is fine - whatever they want to do," added Cutters.

"Our cheerleaders are just too klutzy to be allowed to walk around and dance," he said. "What if one of those stupid girls came crashing down right on top of a venerable member of the press, such as Dip Goons or Schnoz 'I beat' Scum?" said Cutters.

Some Duke cheerleaders finally admitted openly the rash of injuries caused by their dangerous stunts. "I did get an ingrown toenail last year from ordering my Nike sneakers too tight," said squad leader Wendy O'Williams.

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UNC's Martin busting out all over

By BILLY PECKER

Doctors at Duke Medical Center confirmed Sunday that a North Carolina basketball player is suffering from a disease which causes significant anatomical changes.

Tests revealed that junior center Warren "Moon Man" Martin is in the initial stages of a total gender transformation, said hospital spokesman and former Duke football coach Redd Foxx. Symptoms of this rare disease include the growth of mammaries; loss of facial, chest and back hair; widening of hips; morning sickness; monthly discomfort and a capability to bear children.

"I first noticed something was wrong when I peeked at Curtis [Hunter] in the showers. We were big in different places," said Martin in an exclusive interview. "The other guys on the team started treating me differently. You know, like Stevie [Hale] started sending me flowers, curling my hair before games. That sort of thing."

Martin's predicament became the problem of all those associated with Tar Heel basketball. "Warren kept coming in to have his uniform altered," said team equipment manager Timo Makkonen. "I had to let out the top, and continually take in the shorts. It became damn difficult. I mean how do you fit a guy with Warren's measurements - 52-45-118?"

North Carolina coach and demi-god Dean Schmuck admitted that numerous changes had to be implemented for Martin.

"We moved Warren out of his all-male dormitory. Luckily, the Chapel Hill 'Halfway House' had a vacancy. The biggest problem was Warren himself [herself?]. He experienced some definite personality problems," Schmuck said. "Warren began to take on the persona of Esther Rolle, who played 'Florida' on that old TV show 'Good Times.' 'I didn't know what to do. I mean Warren *did* look like her. He then started acting like Florida Evans. He took to calling two of our homely Aryan nymphette cheerleaders 'Willona' and 'Thelma.' What was worse, he referred to Brad Daugherty as 'J.J.' and Ranzino Schmuck as 'Bookman,'" coach Schmuck whined through his immense nasal passages.

Spectators first noticed Martin's mutation at the Duke-UNC game in early March. At this time, Martin was trying to stop his transformation with positive thinking. He reportedly psyched himself up for games by listening to a record by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons entitled "Walk Like a Man."

Duke students taunted Martin and chanted "Watch Warren walk" when Carolina's gentle giantess took three or four lady-like steps each time he had the ball.

"It was really strange guarding him," Duke center Guillermo Bilas said afterward. "I think he wanted me to



WILL HICUP/THE CHOMICLE

Warren Martin looks like a queen on the court in his stylish new attire. Martin says the look compliments his recently discovered feminine mystique.

dance with him. Once, he whispered in my ear that he liked when I flex my muscles, and then he hummed Tina Turner's 'Private Dancer.'"

In the wake of his recent behavior, doctors feel that Martin's basketball career is in jeopardy. "We must remember that Warren is only in the primary stages of this dread disease," said Martin's personal physician, Dr. Reece Richards. "Warren's a promiscuous person. Pretty soon, he'll get a little drunk. Then he'll get a lot pregnant. Then he'll have to take maternity leave from school."

"He'll be just another 6-11 mother with a kid, no husband and no job."

Duke signs unknown hoops phenom

By FRANKIE PITTSBOIGH

Duke basketball coach Mike "Meathead" Stivic announced Sunday the signing of a 7-9, 372-pound center who could "revolutionize the world of college basketball."

Known only by the name "Ace," Duke's new recruit was spotted early last summer on a playground in Queens, N.Y., by Duke assistant coach Pete Cadet.

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," Cadet said. "He was a demon out there. He plays totally above the rim. And the thing is, he's not just a dominating player inside, but he can stick the 'J' and push it up on the break with the best of 'em. He plays with the passion that Romo showed

for Juliet."

Little is known about the latest signee, who recently has moved to Durham. The director of Cameron Indoor Stadium operations, Tom D'Navy, and janitor Dwayne F. Schneider have constructed a special enclosure in which Ace can practice.

According to one Duke player, who wished not to be identified, Ace comes in at odd hours and practices for "five minutes, or sometimes five hours. He starts off with about 20 or 25 dipsy-do, reverse, 360 slam dunks. Jesus H. Christ, he's a perpetual-motion machine if I've ever seen one."

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ALO HAT/HE CHOMICLE

Mysterious Duke recruit "Ace" goes up for a dunk over Blue Devil Dan Meagherdass.

Squad danger to themselves, others

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"And then there was the time I broke my longest fingernail. I had been growing that one for months!"

The male members of the squad applauded Cutters' move, saying, "We were sick and tired of looking like monkeys out there trying to dance. We belong flat on our butts – the less people can see of us in these polyester outfits the better," said Biff Trent Biddle, III.

"I was getting slashed to pieces out there. You can't tell unless you're close up, but those girls don't shave their legs very often," confided S. Mart Alec. "It was

like catching a 90-pound prickly pear cactus – ouch!"

Cutters also maintains he had a moral motive in instituting the rule. "I am sick and tired of sitting at a basketball game, thinking about what sport to cut next and how to do it at the worst possible time, and watching those guy cheerleaders lift up the girls in the air just so they can see up their skirts," said Cutters. "Promiscuity runs rampant on college campuses these days and I refuse to have Duke be a part of it."

"Safety be damned – there's public decency to consider in all this"

'Ace' talk of basketball world

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Stivic said that Ace could step in immediately and take on a starting role. "We hope he'll really come on for us, with some of his shake-and-bake moves. It's time for somebody to put his foot down, and that foot will be Ace."

ESPN announcer Vitale Dick, known for coming up with clever hoops jargon, calls Ace a cross between Charles "The Round Mound of Rebound" Barkley and professional grappler Andre the Giant.

Only one Duke player has faced Ace one-on-one, senior forward Dan Meagherdass.

"I rode him all over the lane, and when I saw him stick a couple of 25-footers, I guarded him out there, too. I elbowed him, punched him, spat on him and kicked him in the nuts but nothing could stop him. He turned to me and said, 'Danny Boy, if I hit you I'll put you out for the year.'"

In an exclusive Chomicle interview at Nance's Seafood Restaurant Sunday night, Ace, between bites of hash browns which he washed down with iced tea, gave his reasons for choosing Duke.

"Shh, shh, shh . . . I wanted to be a big fish in a small pond," Ace said. "Not one of the anonymous warriors, don'tcha know. You go to one of those other schools, and you're good. But good, heck, that's just mediocrity. I want to hear people say they enjoyed watching me play."

"I've been known to be cantankerous on occasion – and I think that's the word for it – but people gotta understand, I come from a different background. Spend some time with me. You'll like me. I'm not arrogant. Sure, my body is big, but my heart is bigger. I have a 400-pound body, but a 500-pound heart. You know what I mean? Huh? Right? Yeah?"

So far, the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference is skeptical about this freshman phenom.

The Chomicle contacted ACC commissioner Rick James late Sunday night, who said it was the first he had heard of Ace. When the legend of Ace was explained to him, James uttered the words that soon will be on everyone's minds:

"I'll just have to see it to believe it!"

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