

Thursday

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Duke University  
Durham, North Carolina

# THE CHRONICLE

## 2,120 receive degrees Civil rights focus of Hesburgh speech

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

Detailing the struggles of the civil rights legislation of the 1950s, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh delivered the commencement address at the 133rd graduation exercises Sunday, marking the final commencement for University President Terry Sanford.

Sanford, 67, will retire July 1 after 15 years as University president.

"My happiest memory of Terry Sanford, when we were both a bit younger, is the recollection of his service to the nation and to his beloved South during the most difficult years of the civil rights confrontation and revolution," Hesburgh said to 2,120 graduates in Wallace Wade Stadium. "We have been friends for years, co-workers in difficult and troublesome vineyards.

"He has always been a valiant warrior, the kind of person who is a fine comrade in arms, both here and in the highest public office and honor in this state.

"He stood for what is best in America and made it a reality here in North Carolina, and it didn't matter what it cost him. He gave this state and indeed this nation what it needed most: enlightened and courageous leadership."

Hesburgh, University of Notre Dame president for 33 years, described the successes and failures of the Commission on Civil Rights, on which he served with five others from 1957-1972.

"Granting the very real progress of the past 30 years — especially against systemic, institutionalized prejudice — despite the almost miraculous and instantaneous elimination of apartheid in America, one would have to say that we as a nation still have a long way to go," Hesburgh said, drawing applause from the audience and celebratory firecrackers from the students seated in the north end zone.

"Your President Terry Sanford and I faced our own problems in our own times. . . . We are simply delighted to hand over to you the problems we have brought this far," Hesburgh said. "Unless you find some corner of your life to give to others less fortunate . . . you will not be happy."

Degrees went to 1,039 graduates of the Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, 195 from the School of Engineering, 47 other undergraduates and 839 candidates from the graduate and professional schools.

Receiving honorary degrees were Broadway producer Emanuel Azenberg, internationally known physician Martin Marc Cummings, pianist Carlos DuPre Moseley and Hesburgh, recipient of 101 honorary degrees, an achievement noted in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Porter Durham, former ASDU President and student speaker, outlined his interpretation of the four letters that constitute the word Duke, representing dedication, union,



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh (left) said University President Terry Sanford has always been "a valiant warrior."

kindness and energy. "Duke is not a one-shot deal, it's a lifetime commitment," Durham said. "We now have a responsibility to take what we have learned and use it."

The Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award was given to Caroline Bruzelius, assistant professor of art and art history. The United Methodist Church's University Scholar/Teacher Award went to Anne Scott, history department chairman and William K. Boyd professor of history. Elizabeth Dole, trustee and secretary of transportation, received the Distinguished Alumni Award.

The ceremony was held in Wallace Wade for the second consecutive year, after a four-year sojourn on East Campus. Parents and guest watched from the stands as BS and BA candidates filed down the West side bleachers and Engineering and graduate candidates descended the East side.

The speeches and conferring of degrees were accompanied by the popping of champagne corks and cheers. Despite a letter from senior class president Doug Maynard sent to seniors last week discouraging alcohol consumption during the ceremony, drinking was widespread among graduates and undergraduates.

## Weather

**Some things never change:** Welcome to volume 81A of The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper for 81A years. But don't let the fancy new volume number or fancy new staff fool you: You'll still be able to turn to the weather box for your morning entertainment. Today, it will be mostly cloudy, with the high temperature in the low 70s. East winds 10 mph. It will be mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Low in the mid 50s. High in the mid 70s.

## Inside

**South Africa protest:** Approximately 60 graduating seniors held a silent vigil outside Saturday's baccalaureate service in the Chapel to protest apartheid in South Africa. See page 3.

**Investment policy:** The Board of Trustees discussed the University's investments in companies with operations in South Africa in its meeting last weekend. For a complete trustees wrap-up, see page 2.

**Careful with my house:** The historic Blackhall House, formerly located on the corner of Erwin and Anderson, was moved in one piece to a lot on Alexander St. April 28. See page 5.

## Nahmias protests calendar decision

By SHANNON MULLEN

Responding to criticism by ASDU officials and David Nahmias, a student member of the University Scheduling Committee, University President Terry Sanford is reviewing his decision to reject a recommendation by the scheduling committee calling for a three-day Thanksgiving break beginning in the 1986-87 academic year.

Sanford rejected the proposal on April 19 in favor of a two-day Thanksgiving break with an accompanying two-day fall break in October. Thanksgiving break was five days this year and will remain unchanged for the 1985-86 academic year.

In a letter sent to Sanford and other top administrators, Nahmias said Sanford's decision subverted "the expressed preferences of the Schedule Committee and students and perhaps the faculty as well."

The scheduling committee was formed in September at the request of Provost Philip Griffiths to review the current calendar. The scheduling committee consisted of two students and seven faculty members from Trinity College and the Engineering, law, business and medical schools.

The recommendation for a three-day Thanksgiving break was the only option gaining majority support from the Committee," Nahmias said in the letter addressed to Sanford.

In his letter Nahmias said the two-day Thanksgiving break "has little support from the Duke community" while the recommendation for the three-day break was the "consensus" developed by the scheduling committee after almost an entire year of debate with students, faculty



PETER HATTHE CHRONICLE

David Nahmias, member of the University Scheduling Committee

and administrators.

Robert Dickens, chairman of the scheduling committee and a professor in the Fuqua School of Business, disagreed with Nahmias. He said several meetings with the faculty and administrators concerning the calendar and two votes by his committee indicated that it was "pretty clear" the three-day Thanksgiving break did not represent a consensus.

Dickens said his committee approved a two-day Thanksgiving break with a five-day October break at the committee's third meeting on Jan. 30.

Dickens also said prior to discussing the calendar with the Undergraduate Faculty Council of the Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) his committee voted on several proposals calling for Thanksgiving breaks of two, two-and-one-half and three days. Only the two-day break was approved, 7-4.

Dickens said on March 14 UFCAS defeated the three-day Thanksgiving break 20-6. The council approved the proposal for a one-day Thanksgiving break with a five-day October break 15-12 and approved a one-day October break with a five-day Thanksgiving break 15-10.

In a letter to Nahmias distributed to administrators Wednesday, Dickens said "the only clear directive from UFCAS was that the three-day Thanksgiving break was not favored."

Dickens said at the next meeting of the scheduling committee on March 28 he reported the results of the UFCAS votes. The minutes of the UFCAS meeting were not yet available, and although Dickens said the vote tallies he reported were correct they were "vigorously disputed" by Nahmias, who had also attended the UFCAS meeting.

At that meeting Nahmias presented the results of an ASDU survey conducted by Bill Lipscomb, ASDU vice president for academic affairs, which indicated a clear majority of students favored the current academic calendar.

The ASDU survey was distributed to 365 students. Of the 193 students who responded, 74 percent said they favored the current calendar over all other proposals. None of the students who responded favored the two-day break Sanford endorsed.

According to Dickens, the combination of the ASDU survey and the controversy over the UFCAS position shifted the sentiment of the scheduling committee. In a final vote,

See CALENDAR on page 4



# Trustees discuss South Africa investment policy

By PAUL GAFFEY

Terry Sanford, attending his last meeting of the Board of Trustees as University president, said Saturday that Duke will closely examine its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa but ruled out total divestiture of those holdings.

Responding to an ASDU resolution calling for divestment from companies that do not follow the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for companies operating in South Africa that outline basic standards of human rights, Sanford said Duke will not trade in the stock of companies with operations in South Africa unless they "adhere effectively" to the Principles.

Sanford added, however, that he was opposed to total divestment from any firm operating in South Africa. "I do not think that's a useful approach; I do not think that's an effective approach. It does not send any understandable signal to anybody," he said.

"The moral issue isn't the presence of American companies," Sanford said. "The moral issue is apartheid."

Sanford also said the Committee on the Social Implications of University Investment Policy, which he established in the early 1970s but which has been inactive since 1975, will be re-instituted, a move requested by the ASDU resolution. Students, faculty, administrators and trustees will serve on the committee.

Several trustees echoed Sanford's position. "I have found that the presence of American companies is undermining [South Africa's policy of apartheid]," said Thomas Keese, chairman of the trustees' University investment committee.

"[American companies] take the Sullivan Principles very seriously," said Edward Donnell, a former member of the board of directors at Mobil Oil, which has operations in South Africa. "I feel they make a constructive contribution to that country," he added.

Not every trustee expressed confidence in Sanford's plan, however. "It seems to me we ought to be aware of the moral dimensions of the problem," said Samuel Cook, president of Dillard University in New Orleans. "I hate to see us on

the wrong side of a great moral issue."

Sanford, responding to Cook, said, "There is no question we have to be on the right side. The question is what is the right side."

Though the board took no official action on Sanford's plan, Neil Williams, board chairman, said the board affirmed Sanford's position. "We are seriously committed to the Sullivan Principles," he added.

**'The moral issue isn't the presence of American companies. The moral issue is apartheid.'**

— University President  
Terry Sanford

On Friday, representatives from Venturi, Rauch and Scott-Brown, the architecture firm hired to draw preliminary plans for the proposed new dormitory on East Campus, gave a presentation to the board on a building plan selected March 25 by several high-ranking administrators. The plan calls for a building that would run parallel to the East Campus lawn behind Alpaugh Dormitory, the East Campus library, Giles Dormitory and Carr Building.

The building, which would have 400 student beds, two faculty apartments, a dining hall and numerous study and commons areas and would function as a residential college, will cost approximately \$18.5 million, according to the architects. This figure includes construction costs, administrative costs and the cost of relocating the parking spaces, tennis courts and the East Campus center.

Although no official action was taken by the board on the new dormitory, the trustees' building and grounds committee did not favor the plans.

"The feeling of my committee is not favorable to the plans presented," said Isobel Drill, chairman of the building and grounds committee. "We feel that the completed building would just not be attractive."

Drill said that the University should "slow down and find another place" to build the new dormitory. She suggested the possibility of constructing it between East and West Campuses. She also said she was concerned with the rising cost estimates for the building, which was originally intended to cost approximately \$11 million.

Larry Nelson, University architect, did not agree with Drill's assessment of the dormitory plans. "The cost estimates are within reason," he said. "I think that it [the building] would enhance East Campus. I think it would be wonderful for East Campus."

In other business, Provost Philip Griffiths, in his report to the trustees, said the University was "about five years overdue" for a major curriculum review. He said he hoped the one currently underway would take less than the four years the last one took to complete in 1968.

Griffiths also said that he would like to see senior faculty members teach freshman courses. "Personally, I always enjoy teaching freshmen — an important opportunity to make an early impression on very bright young minds," Griffiths said.

The board also elected three new trustees: Kenneth Younger, John Chandler and David Nahmias. Nahmias, a Trinity senior, was selected Jan. 28 by the ASDU legislature to succeed Mark Costley as young trustee. All three terms begin July 1.

Other action taken by the board included the approval for the completion of the \$2 million varsity athletic building, to be located between the Finch-Yeager Building and Cameron Indoor Stadium. The University hopes the building will be completed by July 1986.

The trustees also heard a report from Tina Alster, GPSC chairman, who said that graduate and profession students "are being discriminated against" in the policy whereby only undergraduates are admitted free to basketball and football games.

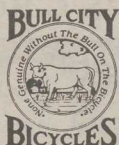
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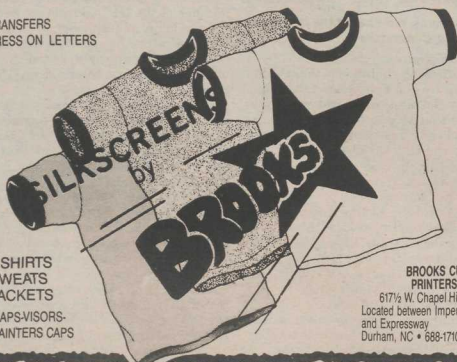
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# Campus

Page 3

May 9, 1985

## Today

Classes begin for the first summer session.

Kick-off Picnic featuring an all-you-can-eat pig picking for \$2.75 per person. Music to be provided by The Pratie Heads. Few Quad, 5:00 p.m.

Sign-ups for "Dialing for Duke," to be held May 14-15, at summer session picnic.

House meeting and "make your own sundae" party for residents of Canterbury and Buchanan. Few Fed lounge, 10:00 p.m.

## Friday

Summer Chronicle open house, third floor of Flowers Building, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Duke's Annual Employee Day and Family Carnival, Duke University Road and Wannamaker Drive, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival at the Jaycee Park in Raleigh. Free. From noon to 5 p.m.

## Sunday

Continental breakfast for students. Few Fed lounge, 10:00 a.m.

## Monday

Study break, "The Legacy of Baby Fae: Ethical Questions about Heart Transplants," led by Dr. Tom McCollough. Few Fed lounge, 9:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

"Dialing for Duke," 7:00-10:00 p.m., Finch-Yeager Building.

## Wednesday

"Dialing for Duke," 7:00-10:00 p.m., Finch-Yeager Building.



Approximately 60 graduating seniors protested Duke's \$26 million South Africa investment Saturday.

## Students rally against apartheid

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

In one of the major student demonstrations of the year, approximately 60 graduating seniors held a silent vigil Saturday to protest apartheid in South Africa in front of the Chapel during the first of three baccalaureate services.

The students, joined by former Vietnam protester Rev. William Sloane Coffin, sat in black graduation robes and wore multi-colored ribbons to protest the University's \$26 million of investments in companies operating in South Africa. A few dozen faculty, alumni and Duke parents also participated, carrying cardboard signs and banners.

The vigil organizers - several unaffiliated students - urged the University to push for corporate improvement of human rights conditions in South Africa and divest from companies not doing so. Protesters endorsed several policies: total divestment, divestment from companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles, pressuring companies to sign the Principles, pressuring governments and combinations of these actions.

The Sullivan Principles, drawn up in 1976, are a corporate code designed to counteract apartheid through desegregation of the workplace, equal pay for equal work and job training programs for all races. Ratings indicating different levels of compliance - from "A" indicating that companies are meeting basic requirements to "D" meaning signatories are making insufficient progress - are given. One of the 25 companies in which Duke invests that operate in South Africa, American Express, meets basic requirements of the code.

"We think that the University has to accept the role of moral steward. What we're calling for is for the University to accept that responsibility," said Steve Rottman, a graduating Trinity senior and vigil co-organizer. "There's disagreement on the approach."

"What we're asking for only is that the University live

up to its own policies," Rottman said. The University initially moved to counteract apartheid in 1976 when the Committee of Social Implications of University Investment Policy, since disbanded, recommended the Sullivan Principles as an investment prerequisite. In 1978 the committee recommended sponsoring corporate shareholder resolutions to end business in South Africa.

"The timing was not geared toward the Board of Trustees meeting (Saturday); it's a response to the lack of movement on the issue over the last 13 years," Rottman said. "This is an effort to force the University to look at the issue, and we have succeeded at that; we definitely consider this a victory."

Graduate history student and co-organizer Mikel Taylor said the protest called for divestment from the two companies Duke invests in that have not signed the Principles: CTE and Kimberly Clark. He suggested a progressive withdrawal from companies that do not sign the Principles and achieve an "A" rating by 1987, a position also taken by the Duke South Africa Coalition in March.

Another organizer, graduating Trinity senior Richard Heck, distributed and urged the signing of a pledge not to contribute money to the University until it divests from all holdings in corporations operating in South Africa.

ASDU President Marty November, who also participated in the vigil, said he opposed total divestment. He favors the revival of the Social Implications committee and divestment from companies that have not signed the Principles, as was proposed in an April ASDU resolution. He said continued student pressure could produce results by the next Board meeting in September.

According to a letter sent to graduating senior and former ASDU executive Paul Harner, Sanford said a joint

INVESTMENTS from page 3

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## Calendar causes dispute

CALENDAR from page 1

the committee approved a three-day Thanksgiving break with a two-day fall break 6-2, with one abstention.

Both the current calendar and a proposal for a two-day Thanksgiving break and a two-day October break were defeated by wide margins. The three-day Thanksgiving break was adopted as the scheduling committee's final recommendation.

Dickens said the dispute with Nahmias cast a "cloud" over the subsequent vote and added that it "was poor judgement on my part to let the meeting go on." He said the final recommendation did not accurately reflect the sentiment he perceived was building among the committee and the faculty and administrative groups against the three-day Thanksgiving break.

Dickens said Sanford never consulted him regarding the scheduling committee's proposal, but Dickens did inform Griffiths that despite the committee's recommendation, he felt "that we could not sustain the academic process with a three-day [Thanksgiving] break," based on previous experi-

ence. Attendance has been historically low on the two class days prior to following three-day Thanksgiving breaks.

The committee's recommendation was reviewed by the provost's office and Sanford, who issued his final decision for the two-day Thanksgiving break on April 19.

"I think the students should feel slighted because Mr. Sanford went against the results of a clear ASDU resolution and survey," Nahmias said in a phone interview from his home. The ASDU legislature unanimously passed a resolution on Feb. 11 opposing a two-day Thanksgiving break on the grounds that it did not allow sufficient time for students living far from school to travel home.

Although Susan MacDonald, executive assistant to the provost, confirmed that Sanford was considering Nahmias' complaints, Dickens said he did not question Sanford's decision. "It is my understanding that the president has responsibility under the bylaws to set calendar, subject only to the Board of Trustees. The Schedule Committee is in fact advisory to the process," Dickens said in the letter to Nahmias.

## Heart transplants successful

By SHANNON MULLEN

Thomas Harrison, 55, who became the first person to receive a heart transplant in North Carolina after his six-hour surgery at the Medical Center on April 22, was in excellent clinical condition Wednesday afternoon, according to Paulette Pridgen, a spokesman for the medical center.

Pridgen said Thomas Hairr, 41, remained in stable condition and still required some ventilation and dialysis support. Hairr underwent a four-hour operation on April 26 and became the second recipient of a human heart in the state.

Dr. Andrew Wechler was in charge of both operations and was assisted by Dr. Robert Jones, Dr. James Lowe, Dr. Joseph Reeves, Dr. Robert Kates and Dr. V. Randal Bollinger.

Both heart recipients are being watched carefully for signs of rejection of their new hearts and infection, the two primary threats following a heart transplant operation.

Doctors at the medical center esti-

mated at least 65 percent of heart transplant patients are expected to live five years if drugs successfully prevent infection. Supervision of heart transplant patients is complicated because drugs used to prevent rejection of the new organ make the individual more vulnerable to infection.

Margaret Morris, a 49-year-old resident of Aynor, S.C. continued to improve on Tuesday, 10 days after she became the second individual to receive a liver transplant at the Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said she was breathing on her own and her new liver was functioning well.

Dr. Richard McCann, Dr. Bollinger and Dr. William Myers participated in the nine-and-one-half hour surgery. Judith Branch was the first recipient of a liver at the Medical Center last November. The 32-year-old resident of Brunswick, Ga., lives at home and reportedly is in excellent condition.

Morris's new liver was donated by a young boy from Georgia whose identity has been withheld.

## South Africa investments focus of student protest



WILL HICKS/THE CHRONICLE

Student sits while taking moral stand against apartheid.

See INVESTMENTS on page 4

meeting of the Board Executive Committee and Investment Committee considered the ASDU resolution Thursday. Sanford said in the letter that the two bodies "acknowledged my policy of not trading in the stock of those companies doing business in South Africa unless they adhere effectively to the Sullivan Principles."

Sanford also said in the letter that had "no problem" with reinstating the Social Implications committee. No official action on either issue was taken by the board Saturday.

Coffin, senior minister of Riverside Church who gave the baccalaureate sermon, encouraged divestment both before and after the service. "The question now is not 'why' but 'why not?' I think that's exactly where we're coming to on divestment," he said to the protesters. Student demonstrations are the "incremental bit of pushing needed to get people to do a little bit more."

Coffin urged further student action, but characterized the battle against apartheid as "a long haul" and said U.S. foreign policy cannot significantly change conditions in

South Africa until some current domestic policies — such as arms increases and reduced civil rights enforcement — are changed.

University President Terry Sanford spoke to the demonstrators on his way to the service. "You have helped prove what have been saying for years: that this student body is not apathetic," he said.

He encouraged student action but offered no specifics on future administrative action. "I hope we can make this a continuing issue of debate this year," he said.

An open letter to students entitled "Doing Something About Apartheid" was distributed to mailboxes and points around campus Thursday, apparently in response to the planned vigil.

In the letter Sanford encouraged student demonstrations, discussion of the issue by the Board of Trustees and further study. "It is possible that I will agree that we should instruct our investment managers to avoid certain stocks," Sanford said in the three-page letter. "For the moment, I need to convince myself that we have thought through the problem."

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# Mobile home

## Historical Blacknall House moved from Erwin to Alexander

By ED FARRELL

When the oldest brick house in Durham stands in the way of the widening of Erwin Road, what do you do? You move it, of course.

The Blacknall House, built in 1888, was moved from the corner of Erwin and Anderson Sunday after classes ended. The new address is 300 Alexander Avenue, a lot owned by Randolph Few, a Durham real estate developer, and son of William Preston Few, Duke's first president.

Few plans to renovate the house into an office building that might house some Duke offices. "I might even move my own office in there," he added. This proposal was approved Tuesday by the city's zoning and planning commission, and now must be approved at the end of the month by the city council, Few said.

The city gave Few the house and a partial grant of \$35,000 to move it to its current location in order to preserve it as a landmark. "The city and the local historical society have been interested for years in trying to save this old house," said Few.

Randolph Horner, another Durham real estate developer, of Comprehensive Resource Development Center, saw the need last winter to "design an adaptive reuse project" and worked on several ways of saving the building.

"Don't think the city gave Few a free house and that he got paid by the city to move it. The expense of moving the house and doing the proper historical preservation work, in order to meet the requirements of the Secretary of the Interior and keep it as an historic landmark, is several times greater than the grant," said Horner.

Few had heard of Durham's search for a new place for the house when the city advertised last summer, but did not see its possibilities until discussing the proposal with Horner, Horner said. "We supplied the design and

See BLACKNALL HOUSE on page 7



The Blacknall House, built in 1888, was moved April 28 off the corner of Erwin and Anderson to make room for the Erwin Road expansion.

ED FARRELL/THE CHRONICLE

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## Allnighter

The Chanticleer staff is hard at work preparing the next edition of the University's yearbook.

ED FARRELL/THE CHRONICLE

## O'Brien listed as satisfactory

From staff reports

Recent Trinity graduate Katie O'Brien is listed in satisfactory condition and rising Trinity junior Heather Sutherland is listed in serious condition at Duke Hospital following an April 28 automobile accident in South Carolina. Both students were on their way to the beach following the completion of their exams. The University sent its Life Flight helicopter to pick them up and bring them to the Medical Center on April 29.

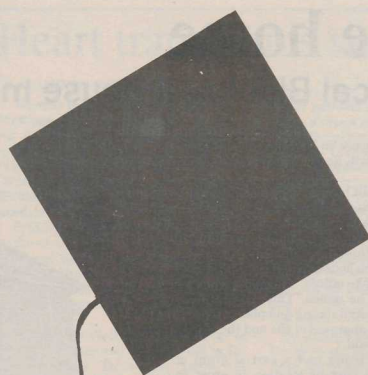
**Campus Cuisine:** For those dining on campus this summer, the DUPS hours are as follows: Cambridge Inn/Pizza Devil, Monday-Friday, 5-11 p.m.; the Central Campus Pub, Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-12 midnight, Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, 1 p.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m.-12 midnight.

The East Campus Dope Shop will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Terrace Cafe, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. The Trent Cafeteria will be open for lunch, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and the University Room will be open for breakfast and lunch, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

## News briefs

**Divine K mart:** The heir to K mart Corporation gave a portion of his stock to the Divinity School because he objects to the stocking of beer and wine on the shelves of K mart stores. The Associated Press reported that Stanley Kresge, 84, gave \$800,000 worth of stock to the school last week. Kresge, the son of Sebastian Kresge, the founder of K mart, began giving away his stock in 1981 when K mart began selling beer and wine. "My holdings are nearly gone," Kresge said.

**Reading, writing, and production:** The Duke University Young Writers Camp has announced an added attraction for creative campers. Those 14 and older will be able to turn their creative writing into video productions. The camp, now in its third year, will run June 16-28 and accept both residential and day campers. It is open to students in grades 6-10 who are interested in improving or broadening their writing skills. Several area writers will be featured in the program.

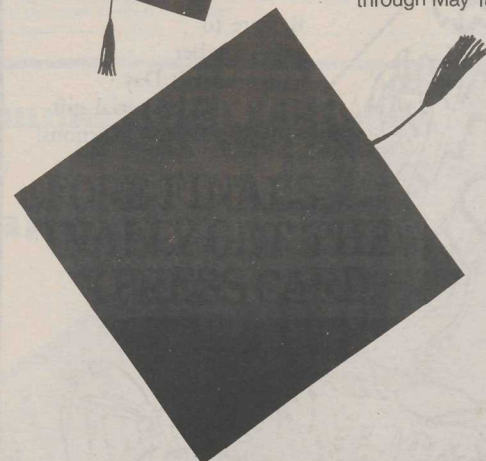
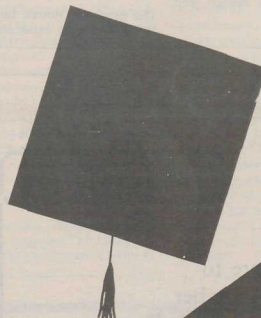
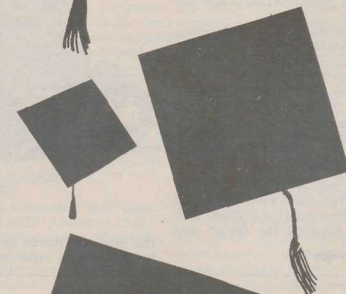


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# Blacknall House gets new home

BLACKNALL HOUSE from page 5

development expertise, a narrow, specialized field of real estate development, working in a designer/client relationship with Few, Horner said.

"I bought this lot in 1953 or '54," Few said. "Duke owns the land in back and on either side."

The construction of the Blacknall House played a major role in Few's decision to restore it. "The walls and floors are in reasonably good shape, and 12 inches is a lot of brick," Few added.

The move was no simple task, according to Merle Burton, a General Telephone supervisor. The height of the house required telephone lines and poles to be moved. GTE engineers worked along with Duke Power engineers in clearing the way. "The house weighs over 700,000 lbs.," Burton said. "The structure is three bricks thick. You don't see many houses like that anymore."

"It was very fortuitous that Few was able to supply the location that he did," said Horner. "It wasn't safe to move the house more than a few hundred yards. The bricks were held together by sand/lime mortar and were soft, low-fire local bricks."

"Because of the age of the house, it was almost like carrying a pile of 75,000 bricks," Horner said. "We had to turn two corners, and at each turn there was tremendous stress and we had to make sure that everything was in place. A few more turns and it could have split down the middle."

"Nello Teer got the contract to clear the right-of-way and had no interest in the house. It was more of a liability to them," said Few. "If I had been a week later, it would probably have been demolished."

The Nello Teer construction company, which has been awarded the contract to widen Erwin Road, was given the responsibility of removing the house, even if it meant leveling the building.

"They had the option after last Dec. 17 of making the house a pile of used brick, which they could have salvaged and profited by," said Horner. "In light of the tremendous

interest in the house and through their good offices, the house was saved," he added.

Horner, Few, Durham and the Durham Historical Preservation Society were interested in seeing the house placed where it would remain a historic landmark. "We designed the move to place the house in the right relationship to the other old buildings and the grade, that is the level of the ground, to make it look as if it were built on its new location," Horner said.

"The building is appropriate for the type of upper tier offices similar to those on Campus Drive," Horner added, citing the heart pine floors, center hallway and the old residential architecture.

"Attempting to use it as apartments would place partitions and require additional bathrooms and kitchens, altering the original appearance of the building. It would destroy its value as a special office building. The charm of the Blacknall House is that so little has been altered in recent years, unlike much of the city which has grown up around it."

Jane Sheffield, a 1981 Duke graduate, who received a masters degree at the North Carolina State School of Design, worked on designing the remodeling of the house along with Horner to conform to the Secretary of the Interior's "Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings" in order to ensure the house a place in the national register.

"We have to build it back exactly as it was or we'll lose the architectural integrity," said Sheffield. She said state officials even inspect the paint used in the restoration. Along with the architectural integrity, Sheffield said, they are just as concerned with preserving the tax credits associated with a historic landmark.

"The new location is the last pocket of the turn-of-the-century neighborhoods of the mill community. The house was built before Erwin Mill or the Trinity College moved here from Randolph County," said Horner. "The street is appropriate because some of the older residents of Alexander Avenue, the house's new neighbors, remember that the original name of the road was Blacknall Street."

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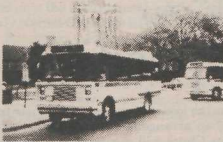
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The new service will also provide some relief to on-campus parking problems.

The bus runs during the academic year, coordinated with the class change schedule (but at least twice per hour) from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and every 2 hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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The route of the bus is from Duke Manor, across Erwin Road to Research Drive, south on Research Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, south on Science Drive to Towerview Drive, Towerview Drive to West Campus, West Campus to East Campus, East Campus to West Campus, West Campus via Science Drive to Duke Hospital Entry 11, via Science Drive and Towerview to Chapel Tower and on to Duke Manor.

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## Improve graduation

It's a shame that the last memory many of Duke's recent graduates will have of the University will be sitting through a boring, two-and-a-half hour commencement ceremony in 90 degree heat.

And what a letdown for parents, most of whom spent a substantial sum to send their children here, to attend a graduation that, for the most part, seemed to have little to do with the graduates.

Last year, the University had the wisdom to move the event from the East Campus lawn, where it was a logistical nightmare, back to the more convenient Wallace Wade Stadium. Location was not the problem last weekend, though: the ceremony was simply too long, boring and unmemorable.

Much of the criticism can be directed at the commencement speaker, Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. We were promised an exciting elucutionist; instead we heard a 40-minute history lecture on the civil rights movement. Many students questioned the relevance of his address, and others simply lost interest and popped their champagne corks.

The main question that remains unanswered is: Who was the graduation ceremony for, anyway? Sure, it was Terry Sanford's last as University president, and

he deserved the attention and commendations bestowed upon him, from Hesburgh's laudatory opening remarks to the students' cheers of "Uncle Terry, Uncle Terry."

But many of the graduates felt left out and their achievements belittled by an event that seemed to have little to do with them, from the content of the speeches to the requests that they abbreviate their celebration just after their degrees were conferred.

Graduating students deserve to be more a part of the commencement ceremonies, though shooting off fireworks is admittedly uncalculated. Parents and other guests who have often travelled considerable distances for this moment don't deserve to be subjected to a boring, two-and-a-half hour ceremony.

More importantly, the University should select a commencement speaker who will enthral, enlighten and entertain those in attendance. Any combination of a long ceremony, boring speakers and oppressive heat is destined for trouble. Little can be done about the last factor, but every effort should be made to ensure that the first two are not a part of future graduation ceremonies.

## Not just black and white

"There is no simple solution. Bear in mind the difficulty we had in a similar situation: a civil war, 100 years of abuse and discrimination, and lingering prejudice," University President Terry Sanford wrote in his May 1 statement "Doing Something About Apartheid."

This statement illustrates the thoughtfulness necessary in dealing with the question of Duke investments in South Africa. Immediate divestiture is not a solution to the problem; it is merely a method whereby Duke relieves itself of any blame for the system of apartheid as it now stands in South Africa.

As Sanford stated in his letter, it is necessary to determine the most effective way to end apartheid in South Africa, using the influence of the University. Requiring that companies adhere to the Sullivan Principles before Duke invests in them is a minimal prerequisite. By adhering to these principles American companies operating in South Africa are technically violating the law by creating a more equitable environment for blacks.

By maintaining \$26 million worth of investments in these companies, Duke is theoretically able to influence and keep an eye on their activities. By divesting, Duke is negating any possible impact it may have. The question then becomes: Why shouldn't Duke invest all of its money in South Africa

to really create an impact?

Obviously this question is not a simple one; students should take an active role in determining Duke's policy toward each company to achieve its objectives. President Sanford has expressed his willingness to help in reviving the Committee on Social Implications of University Investment Policy.

This committee is a needed part of the Duke community. U.S. State Department and corporate policy can be influenced by public opinion. The University can and should be instrumental in determining and helping to shape that public opinion. In the same way, the South African government is not immune to world opinion.

But the committee should not be simply a single-issue group designed to oppose apartheid, either. Any investment, foreign or domestic, has social implications that need to be addressed, including support of food companies in the United States accused of exploiting farm workers.

Any institution like Duke that states in its first bylaw its aim "to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife; and to render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state, the nation and the church," has a responsibility to invest its vast sums of money for more than just purely material gains.

### THE CHRONICLE

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## Editorials inconsistent

To the editorial board:

The Chronicle's April 4 editorial "IFC failed to uphold its Phi Kap agreement" upset us immensely, not only as Phi Kaps and IFC alumni but as Duke alumni in general.

Last spring, the administration decided to allow the IFC to rule over its members' dormitory sections. This indicated to us that the administration has realized that the students are best qualified to direct these affairs. We applaud this progressive trend.

We recall reading many times during our Duke careers editorials in The Chronicle advising the administration to adopt a policy more sensitive to the students' feelings and needs. Such a policy, these editorials predicted, would improve student-administration relations and eventually lead to stronger alumni support. The editorials seemed to be telling the administration, "Treat us right now and we'll treat you right later."

An obvious extension of such a policy would be to start keeping promises. In 1983, the IFC selected a replacement fraternity to bring the total to 17 residential fraternities. This was done with the understanding that the University would allocate the old Beta Phi Zeta dorm section to the newly chartered Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity when it grew to a reasonable size.

Rather than force the IFC to cannibalize its own members, the administration should uphold its end of the agreement and designate a new section for Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Brown House wing that used to house the Sigma Nu fraternity would make a perfect home for the DKE fraternity.

With the experimental attitude of the administration, one would think that The Chronicle would be supporting the students' efforts with constructive criticism. Instead, we find the editorial board throwing about allegations of improper handling of the affair. If anyone has been inconsistent, it is The Chronicle.

Perhaps the editorial board should review the back issues of its own publication. And if allowing students to turn in housing registration forms several days late is not in the best interest of all parties involved, we wonder what might be.

The Chronicle should, from now on, provide constructive criticism to endeavors of this kind. The April 4 editorial was a prime example of the destructive tendencies of The Chronicle's editorials—not one innovative solution was suggested. Instead, the editorial board simply dumped manure on everyone involved.

We would like to see the editorial board apologize to everyone involved. The deans, the IFC, the Phi Kaps and the DKEs all deserve written letters of apology. The readers deserve an apology and a pledge that the editors will refrain from such practices in the future.

Nick Lampros  
Trinity '84  
and seven others

## Ensure Davis' position

To the editorial board:

"When opportunity knocks, listen."

"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

There are good reasons for beginning a letter concerning the relationship of Chuck Davis to Duke University with the above maxims.

To attempt to summarize Chuck Davis' accomplishments is a formidable task; upon requesting background information on Davis from the American Dance Festival, we were given a folder containing 12 pages of accolades.

Perhaps the best way that Davis can be described is by the line underneath his resume: "Communicator (Dancer-Choreographer-Actor-Teacher)." He is a world-renowned authority and performer of African dance and, for the present, an artist-in-residence at Duke University.

Chuck Davis' qualifications and popularity entitle him to a permanent position with Duke; however, the offers made to Davis by the University have been on a year-to-year basis only. In fact, Duke nearly passed up the opportunity to have Davis working and teaching on campus this year, were it not for 40 to 50 students who wrote the administration urging that his classes be continued.

Davis will be teaching here next year, but only for the fall semester. This arrangement

means the loss of his talents for the spring, but is an arrangement agreeable to both parties. Chuck will use the time to initiate some projects of his own, and, of course, the University will have to make no extra outlay of funds and no long-term commitment.

We ask the University to look beyond next year and make the effort to establish a long-term relationship with Davis. At an informal discussion group on black-white relations at Duke, everyone agreed that Chuck Davis' work has helped to improve race relations on this campus.

Such events as the April 6 festival for children on East Campus and the recent Kappa Alpha/Alpha Phi Alpha dance performance (Two fraternities, one white and one black, co-sponsored and participated in the event) arranged by Davis have demonstrated Davis' ability to bring together people who all too often do not interact.

His African dance class fulfills a similar purpose, as his students will attest. Also, Chuck Davis would be an addition to the number of black faculty at Duke, a problem which has received much recognition but little action.

We urge the University to take action as soon as possible to ensure Chuck Davis' long-term presence at Duke.

Robert Moore  
Trinity '87



# War memories no celebration

They say war is hell. For thousands of Vietnam veterans hell lasted long after the last troops left Saigon. But after 10 years, they tasted redemption this week as thousands of them met in New York City for a memorial service and the ticker-tape parade they thought they would never see.

**James Kim**

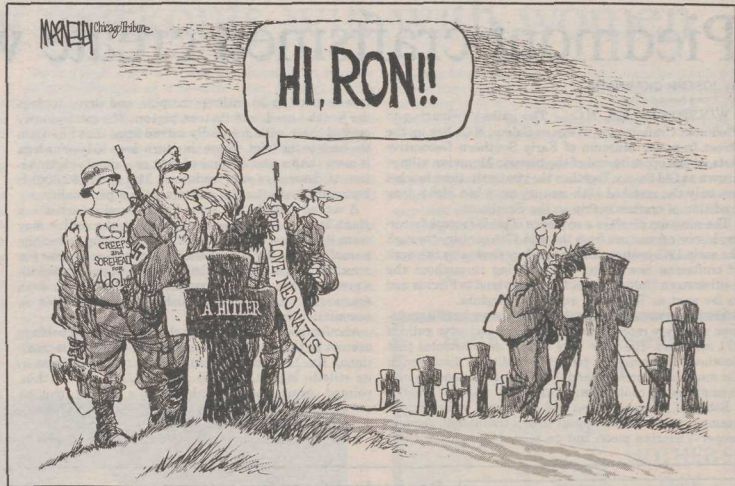
I happened to be in New York at the time. Vets were everywhere. At the top of the south World Trade Center building. At the bus stations. At pizza joints. On subways. On Tuesday morning, however, they gathered in Brooklyn, fell into line and again marched — not "as to war" but across the bridge to lower Manhattan where glory, long elusive, awaited them.

I was staying at a hotel around 52nd street and had to go south to see the parade. The subway system, unfortunately, got the best of me, and I stepped out onto Chambers Street to see miles of ticker-tape strewn on the ground and the tail of the parade passing by.

Maybe it's a good thing I missed the parade because I'm not sure could have joined the celebration. I couldn't do that until I was sure of what in fact the celebration was about.

Commentators today speak of "giving the Vietnam vet back his manhood." They cite movies and television shows that portray the vet as a hero. The likes of Chuck Norris and Tom Selleck symbolize the "new" attitude about the soldiers who fought America's longest war. They are anti-heroes, victims who survived.

If New York was celebrating them as such (and I think now that they were), I could have cheered loud and long. But I could never cheer, nor do I think we should ever forget, what happened on the battlefields — war is hell. On March 16, 1968, C Company, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade, American Division captured the village of My Lai. Troops herded the villagers into groups. With automatic weapons they massacred between 90 and 130 men, women and children. Phillip Knightly quoted a soldier who was there: "A really tiny kid — he had only a shirt on — nothing else . . . came over to the people and



held the hand of one of the dead. One of the GIs behind me dropped into kneeling position 30 meters from this kid and killed him with a single shot."

The My Lai massacre was a product of the bitterly racist nature of the war and was one of many atrocities committed by U.S. troops. The Vietcong looked like the South Vietnamese. Once the "body count" became the measure of U.S. progress, it didn't matter. All Vietnamese became the enemy. And "the only good one was a dead one."

American troops, bewildered by the guerrilla war, saw "Charlie Cong" everywhere. And the innocent victims were used as support by those who claimed that victory was within our grasp.

I could never celebrate the Vietnam war. But I don't think the fault lies with soldiers. Maybe there is a tinge of truth to President Reagan's words about SS troops — that they too were victims of Hitler.

U.S. troops averaged 19 years of age. They were fighting

a war they didn't understand. An enemy they couldn't discern. Their resulting behavior shouldn't have been all that surprising.

They were cheered when they marched through New York. People wept for the veterans shunned by an angry society who were now being welcomed back into the fold. I couldn't have celebrated our war conduct, but I found it heartening to see that the vets were being forgiven. For that I could have cheered.

On a crowded bus from Manhattan to Newark Airport, I came face to face with a haggard vet wearing a "Vietnam Remembered" T-shirt. We stood opposite each other in the aisle and for a few seconds could only stare at one another. If I had been in Vietnam 10 years ago, maybe he would have "wasted" me (I'm Asian). Today however, I could feel no enmity. "How was the parade?" I asked. He answered with a smile, "I love New York."

James Kim is a recent Trinity graduate.

## Americans should learn from Greens' politics

"We are neither left nor right; we are in front" — Green motto

On March 22, 1983, the Green party of West Germany emerged onto the international political scene. On this day 27 newly elected Green parliamentarians took their seats in the Bundestag national assembly.

Newspapers around the world published photos of the casually dressed teachers, social workers, clergy and students who represented a new political force in history. Today the Green movement continues to defy the traditional left-right spectrum by asking visionary questions and winning votes.

We in the United States stand to benefit from the ideas of the Greens. Like the United States, West Germany is a modern industrial society suffering from the militarism and environmental decay of the 1980s. However, West German citizens are more hard-pressed to find solutions. They live on the front line of the Cold War and are sorely plagued by widespread deforestation due to acid rain. These living conditions may one day be ours as well. Perhaps instead our paralyzed political system will give way to some truly viable alternative ideas.

Not surprisingly, the Greens have received only limited press coverage here in the states. When they are mentioned, terms such as eclectic, anti-American, or idealistic are most often used. These characterizations, partially true, are undoubtedly due to the youth of the movement. As it matures we can expect the Green party to become more organized politically, and therefore, taken more seriously.

Although I would not use the word eclectic, the Greens are indeed diverse. They are composed of four basic factions: the ecological, or green-Greens; the visionary/holistic Greens; the peace Greens; and the Marxist, or red-Greens. The active members have come from the various citizens movements of West Germany.

Like the first 27 elected Green representatives, they come from a wide range of professions. Unlike their U.S. counterparts, very few Green politicians are lawyers. Despite the problems of coordinating such varied philosophies, this alternative politics poses a formidable challenge to both liberal and conservative schools of thought.

### Dan Fiscus

Green political philosophy is above all holistic. Its ideas are based on "the perception of societal structures and human interactions as an intricate web of dynamic systems." This is a fresh approach to solving the problems of Western society, which has been dominated by a hierarchical, discrete components view for hundreds of years.

Historically, the Greens see their philosophy as beyond both Marxism and capitalism. As Green parliamentarian Rudolph Bahro said, their thinking is to Marx and Jefferson, "what Einstein was to Newtonian physics, a qualitative transformation" of paradigms that no longer suffice.

In concrete terms Green holism becomes far-sighted political policies. They believe the organization of society should be based on ecological wisdom, social responsibility, grass-roots or direct democracy and nonviolence. I cannot explore all of these principles in depth, but let's look at one as an example.

As the name implies, the dominant current in the Green movement is ecological. They espouse "deep ecology," as

contrasted with environmentalism, which they say seeks to "protect or repair the status quo." Deep ecology calls for "soft" energy production such as solar power, resource recycling, organic farming and modernization of industry to eliminate toxic emissions. The other principles are similarly transformational, and they call for fundamental change in Western culture and values as well as a new politics.

Because they are Germans, the Greens have a heritage that is both rich in lessons and hard to live with. They have to deal with the distrust of politicians that is the legacy of the Hitler era. On the other hand, their nation is living testimony that the course of global competition leads to disaster.

This look at the Green movement in West Germany is not meant to be a thorough political analysis. Rather, I felt that some attention to a colorful alternative politics that has been legitimized by electoral success could only help. Perhaps some will feel empowered, as I do, by experiencing the "transforming sense of political possibility" at this time. For as we know from our own Professor Lawrence Goodwyn, "At such moments in human history, things can happen."

Dan Fiscus is an Engineering senior.

## Letters Policy

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. For this reason, The Chronicle encourages all members of the Duke community to submit letters to its editorial board 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 or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers building. The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters

it receives, but reserves the right to withhold any letters that do not adhere to the following:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish unsigned letters. If for any reason you wish to withhold your name from your letter when it is published, please feel free to discuss the matter with the editorial page editor. Requests for anonymity, when supported by valid reasons, will be granted.



# Piedmont craftsmen create works of art

By JOSEPH GIOVANNINI  
N.Y. Times News Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The gallery belonging to Piedmont Craftsmen in Winston-Salem, N.C., lies up the street from the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, at the opposite end of the historic Moravian village known as Old Salem. Together, the two institutions bracket not only the restored 18th-century town but also a long tradition of craftsmanship in the Southeast.

The museum displays a sequence of period rooms featuring historic furniture from the mid-17th century through the early 19th century, and the gallery showcases the work of craftsmen now living and working throughout the southeastern United States, from Maryland to Florida and as far west as Tennessee and West Virginia.

The gallery now has on exhibition the work of 20 craftsmen who were recently admitted to the exclusive guild of 271 members. The show very clearly demonstrates that Southern craftsmanship, rooted in traditions displayed in the museum, continues, and that these traditions are now exemplified in contemporary designs.

Robert J. Harper's velvet and mahogany armchair, for example, would at first appear to be a traditional, vaguely proper Victorian piece. But on second glance, the chair

reveals itself to be anthropomorphic, and its toes, pigeon. The meticulously crafted chair, with gracefully curved arms that flow from the back to the front, where they turn down to become legs, is more than a tour de force of craft or a simple continuation of decorative-arts traditions. The chair (\$2,800) is humorous and affecting and connotes a personality.

A second piece by the same South Carolina artist — a giant, lacquered rubber stamp, hung on the wall — may seem like Pop sculpture, but it also opens up to become a small cabinet for rubber stamps and ink pads. Like the armchair, it is carefully crafted, done in elegant woods with a precision that makes the simple act of opening the doors sensuous — they close on a cushion of air (available on commission for \$4,550).

Another piece, a six-foot-high cherry, maple and baling cabinet by the North Carolinian Chad Voorhees, is traditional, like the armchair, but there is also an oddness in its stiletto legs, its acutely angled joints and its thin, pointed cornice top. The cabinet, as a cabinet, may be conventional, but its idiosyncrasy gives it an original, strongly artistic character (\$950).

Piedmont Craftsmen was founded 22 years ago especially

to encourage contemporary crafts, as well as traditional ones. What distinguishes this group from the hundreds of craft associations is that it is one of the few to admit members by having their work judged by a jury of crafts experts. This year, the 20 who were admitted were selected from about 190 applicants.

The chair and two cabinets by Harper and Voorhees are three of approximately 100 pieces on exhibition that include glass, ceramics, metals, jewelry, photographs and prints. According to Piedmont Craftsmen's executive director, Jan M. Dettler, the exhibits reflect the fact that most of the craftsmen in the show did not learn their crafts in their own families and communities, as in the past, but in art studio programs associated with schools and universities, such as the Penland (N.C.) School of Crafts, East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., and Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

"They have almost all had university training," Mrs. Dettler said, "and are in the newer tradition of studio craftsmen that began after World War II. They are artists in crafts media who want to push boundaries."

The show runs through May 19 at the gallery at 300 South Main Street; telephone 919-725-1516.

## Comics

### Doonesbury/Gary Trudeau

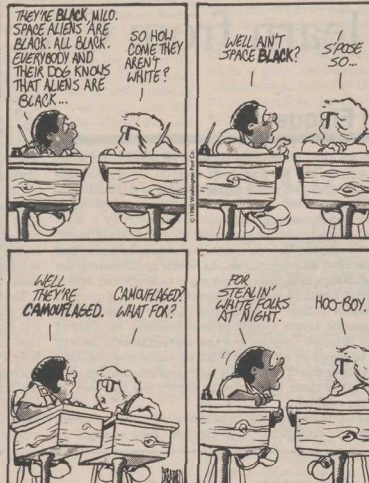


### The Far Side/Gary Larson



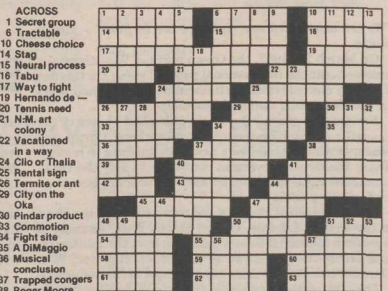
"Dang it, Monica! I can't live this charade any longer! I'm not a telephone repairman who stumbled into your life—I'm a Komodo dragon, largest member of the lizard family and a filthy liar."

### Bloom County/Berke Breathed



### THE Daily Crossword

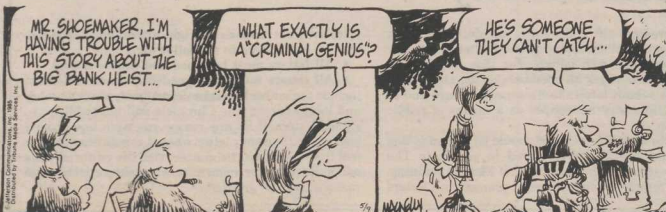
by Louis Sabin



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5/9/85

### Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



DOWN  
1 Lynx  
2 To the sheltered side  
3 Sea sight  
4 How!  
5 Moolah  
6 Nev. lake  
7 Hatchets  
8 Long-gone bird  
9 Way to measure  
10 Follow  
11 Way to sell  
12 Poker money  
13 Humor  
14 Brewery unit  
15 S.A. stew  
16 Butte's look-alike  
17 Rowan and yew  
18 Contract  
19 Loop  
20 Way to weave  
21 Man-made fabric  
31 "Holy Sonnets" poet  
32 Ger. seaport  
34 Penhouse  
37 Way to see  
38 Unfurnished  
39 Govt. agent  
41 They bring salvation  
44 Electrical unit  
46 Waterway  
47 Ms. Lauder  
48 Brick base  
49 Imaginary line  
50 Vipers  
51 Printing term  
52 Capri for one  
53 Pace  
56 Trouble  
57 Glib chap

5/9/85



# Weight training workouts win with women

By JANE BRODY  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Women are now lifting weights, as the new movie, "Pumping Iron II," graphically depicts, and in gyms, health clubs, basements and bedrooms nationwide, strength training and weight lifting are capturing the bodies and minds of thousands of adults the way jogging did a decade ago.

Manufacturers report a phenomenal growth in the sale of barbells, dumbbells, workout benches and home gyms, as well as the Nautilus, Universal and similar weight-training equipment found in many clubs and Y's. Meanwhile, the people who have undertaken this kind of training report perceptible improvements.

"I can't believe the difference it's made in my body in just a month or two," said a lithe young woman from Brooklyn describing to a new acquaintance her workouts with weights three times a week. "Not only do I look much better, but I feel great — as if I could move the world."

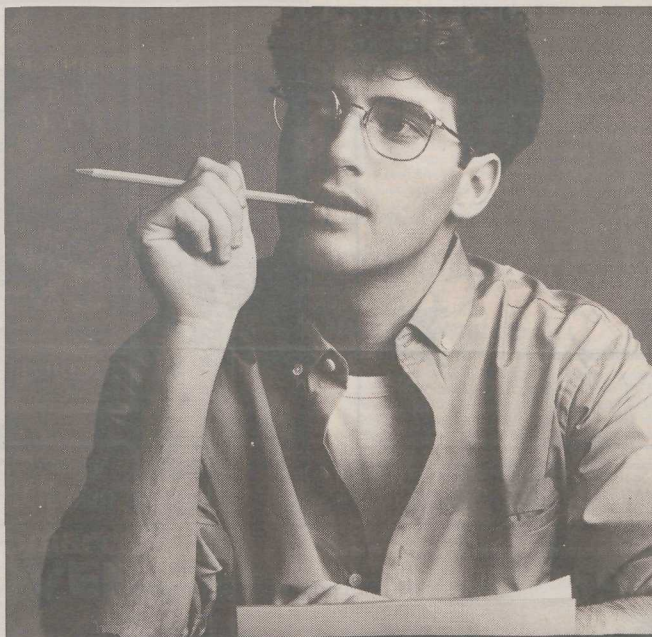
Some people train with weights primarily to improve their performance in a favorite sport, such as tennis, swimming, skiing or football. Others, whose usual athletic activities develop a limited set of muscles, use weight training to strengthen the opposing group of muscles and thus help prevent injuries caused by muscular imbalance.

For growing numbers of men and women, however, working out with weights has an intrinsic value of its own: It can improve fitness, appearance, strength, self-image and self-confidence.

As with any sport, however, strength training and weight lifting require proper technique, a sensible program and an understanding of the benefits and risks of the various routes to stronger muscles. Injuries from abuse or misuse of the exercises and equipment are legion. For some people, such as those with heart disease or high blood pressure, working out with weights can cause dangerous increases in blood pressure and stress on the heart. People whose families have a history of heart problems, people who risk

suffering cardiovascular disease (that includes people who smoke, have high cholesterol levels or high blood pressure, for example) or who already have heart disease, should check with their doctors before attempting any type of strength training or weight lifting.

It is also important to appreciate the limitations as well as the potential benefits of muscle-strengthening activities, which are a complement to, not a substitute for, aerobic exercises such as running and lap swimming. Strength training and weight lifting can enhance performance in aerobic activities, but they do not themselves provide conditioning for the heart and respiratory systems.



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# Classifieds

Page 12

May 9, 1985

## Announcements

The Durham Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to work with victims of rape and sexual assault. The 30-hour training program begins June 1. Contact Annette Jacob for more information at 688-4396.

Books & Records bought and sold: BOOKS DO FURNISH A ROOM, 215 North Gregson. 682-3244.

ACTORS, ACTRESSES, BULL-FIGHTERS, PEOPLE who have always wanted to be opera stars, but can't sing... WE NEED YOU! The Durham Arts Council is presenting a full-scale outdoor production of CARMEN June 8-15, starring Metropolitan Opera mezzo Hilda Harris and a professional cast. The production needs non-singers to play key character roles... gypsies, smugglers, soldiers, bullfighters, etc. If you are interested, call as soon as possible John Clum at 684-6285 or 383-1907.

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Anotherthyme restaurant has full-time cook positions available. Experience preferred but will train. We can offer a fun job to make your transition into the real world meaningful. 1-year commitment please. Apply at 109 North Gregson St. Ask for Helen Griffin or Jill Cotter. No phone calls please; request application.

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Position open: fulltime 1st shift. Prefer pre-med student to assist in outpatient clinic Mon. through Fri. Serious inquiries contact Charles Mansfield at 684-6743.

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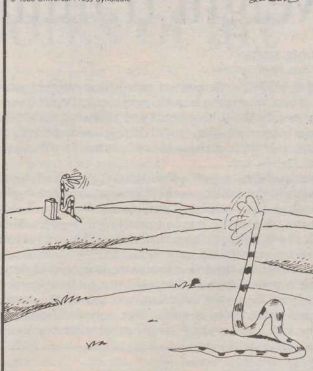
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By GARY LARSON

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# Sports

Page 13 May 9, 1985

## Bulls in Durham

Durham Bulls vs. Winston-Salem Spirits, Durham Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m., Today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Durham Bulls vs. Peninsula Pilots, Durham Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m., May 20-22.

Durham Bulls vs. Salem Redbirds, Durham Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m., May 23-26.

Durham Bulls vs. Prince William Pirates, Durham Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m., May 30-June 2.

Durham Bulls vs. Hagerstown Suns, Durham Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m., June 3-6.

Durham Bulls vs. Lynchburg Mets, Durham Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m., June 14-15.

## Open House

The Chronicle sports department has numerous openings for writers interested in covering Durham Bulls baseball and summer features on Duke athletes. If interested come to the open house Friday at 3 p.m. in third floor Flowers Building.

# Redshirt option offered Burgin; academic load cited as reason

By ED FARRELL

What sets Duke's newest basketball recruit, 7-1 George Burgin, apart from the other varsity basketball players is that plans are already underway for him to be the first Duke basketball player to be redshirted for a year, without losing his eligibility. Burgin played for WT. Woodson High School, the same school Tommy Amaker attended.

According to Coach Krzyzewski, this may not happen in the fall but in any one of Burgin's five years at Duke. "We haven't come to that decision yet. What we have is the fact that George wanted aerospace engineering and we don't have that here," Krzyzewski said. "So what we have offered him is a double major in mechanical engineering and computer science, which would give him more of a diversified background."

"Because taking that type of load would require five years, our administration gave us the go-ahead that if he wanted he could use his four years of playing eligibility in any of the five years," he continued. "So it's really our decision to make with George."

Krzyzewski won't make any decision on redshirting until fall practice begins. "You don't know how much he'll progress over the summer. And I hope this doesn't happen, but someone could end up getting hurt."

Burgin, who weighs only 195 pounds, is a prospect right now, not a star. "We wouldn't have recruited him if we didn't think he would fit in. We don't expect any immediate impact from him. He's got a long way to go as a player, but he has come a long way," Krzyzewski said.

"I've seen him play over the last three years. One of our local newspapers said that I had not seen him play, because he played at Tommy Amaker's high school, but not on his team. When I would go up [to see Amaker] I would watch

Burgin. I've seen him develop during his high school, and I've seen how far he's come along," Krzyzewski added.

As far as Burgin's place in the program, Krzyzewski says, "We need developing players. Everyone expects high school all-Americans. It's tough to recruit these top players to begin with. We think George is a good prospect who is not a top player yet, but who may become one. You need that element on your team also."

"And he ended up giving us an outstanding year or two, that would be great," Krzyzewski added. "Because he's a great student and I think he represents our student body well."

The other incoming freshmen, Danny Ferry, John Smith and Quinn Snyder, are, for the most part, preparing for next year at home. "We don't know about national sports festivals yet. One or two may be involved in that at the end of July," Krzyzewski said. "John Smith will be down here in the STP [summer transition program] starting at the end of June and finishing the second week of August."

"The other guys won't be coming down. They may come down for a weekend or something, but not to work. We don't really push that. We'd rather have them work in their own areas and get to play in as many summer leagues as possible. And if they want to lift we'd like to get them in a position where they're on a lifting program," Krzyzewski added.

The same situation applies in the fall, Krzyzewski said. "We can't actually be working with them until Oct. 15. But we can put them on a weight program, and they'll be playing every afternoon. We can't coach them until Oct. 15."

Many of the returning players will be attending summer

See KRZYZEWSKI on page 15

# Kerr named to national soccer squad

From staff reports

Duke soccer player John Kerr was one of five college players named Monday to the 17-member U.S. National Team that will play World Cup Qualifier semifinal matches May 15-31, the U.S. Soccer Federation announced.

Kerr, a rising junior from Falls Church, Va., has been one of Duke's starting forwards for the past two seasons and has scored 16 goals with 15 assists. He has played in three matches for the U.S. National Team already this year, earning one start and 180 minutes of playing time.

The U.S. squad, coached by former U.S. Olympic coach Alkis Panagoulas, will play Trinidad and Tobago on May 15 in St. Louis and again on May 19 in Torrance, Calif. The squad then will square off with Costa Rica on May 26 in Costa Rica and on May 31 in Torrance. If the team wins this group of qualifiers it will advance to the qualifier finals.

**New fencing coach named:** Alex Beguinnet, a 31-year-old native of France, has been named Duke's new fencing coach by Blue Devil athletic director Tom Butters. Beguinnet replaces interim coach and former Duke fencer Polly Ross, who guided the Blue Devils last season fol-

## Spring wrap-up

lowing the sudden death of head coach Mario deLeon.

Born in Toulouse, France, Beguinnet received his Master of Arms degree from the National Sports Institute in Paris in 1976. He came to the United States in 1977 and has worked as a coach, instructor and lecturer out of Portland, Ore., since then.

Beguinnet coached the fencing team at Lewis and Clark College in Portland the past eight seasons. He also coached at numerous U.S. Olympic training sessions in 1979-80 and was on staff at the National Junior Training Camp last year. He has lectured at several United States Fencing Association national coaches seminars and clinics and was director of Salle La Boessiere in Portland from 1980-84.

Along with coaching the Duke men's and women's teams, Beguinnet will be working for the USFA in the development of junior fencing in North Carolina.

See WRAP-UP on page 14



STAFF PHOTO  
Rising junior John Kerr was named to the U.S. national soccer team for the summer Monday.

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# Women's golf expecting NCAA bid

WRAP-UP from page 13

Beguinet will be taking over a Duke program that has been one of the top in the region for the past five years. The Blue Devil men have been represented at the last five NCAA Championships and had two participants this year: senior Steve Kiefer and freshman Dave Kapper. The Duke women have had back-to-back 16-5 seasons and have been to the NCAA regional the last two years. They placed 14th in the nation in 1982.

**Women's golf:** Producing its second consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference individual champion in rising sophomore Evelyn Orley, the women's golf team won its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference team championship at the conference tournament.

During the season the Blue Devils captured four tournament titles and have been ranked among the nations top 15 teams all season. They are expected to earn their third straight NCAA Tournament bid next week.

**Men's golf:** The men's golf team finished the year with a second-place finish in the ACC tournament, its best conference finish since a second place showing in 1967. Senior Chuck Taylor led the Blue Devils with a 71.96 stroke average and may receive his second straight invitation next week to the NCAA tournament.

**Women's tennis:** Finishing third in the ACC tournament, the women's tennis team had four players reach the finals in their individual flights. Ruth Englander was the only Duke player to take home a championship.

Rising senior Sue Taylor reached the ACC first flight singles final for the third straight year and expects an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The team had an overall regular season record of 11-14, 4-3 in the ACC.

Head coach Charlie Frangos resigned following the season to open a racket club in Durham.

**Men's tennis:** Finishing the regular season with a record of 21-9, including eight losses to top-25 teams, the men's tennis team completed the year with a fifth-place finish in the ACC tournament. The team had two finalists in the tournament, as Bob Williams went to the championship match at No. 5 singles and the No. 1 doubles team of Jeff Hersh and Mike Smith also went to the final match. Smith finished his career as the No. 2 player on Duke's all-time win list with 82 victories. Hersh, the Blue Devil's No. 1 player all season, was ranked 75th in the latest ITCA national singles poll.

**Baseball:** Coach Larry Smith's first Duke baseball team completed the season with an 18-15-3 overall record, the team's sixth straight winning season. The Blue Devils finished 5-8-1 in the ACC with upset wins over conference champ Georgia Tech, N.C. State and Maryland and a 2-2 tie with North Carolina. Duke had more ACC victories this year than the previous two seasons combined. The team dropped out of the tournament early after losing its first two games to North Carolina and Maryland.

Senior first baseman Bud Nixon led the team at the plate with a .345 batting average, while rising junior Scott Bromby was the pitching ace with an 8-4 record and a 4.55 earned run average.

**Lacrosse:** Coach Tony Cullen led his lacrosse team to its first winning season since he's been at the helm for Duke, finishing with an 8-7 record. The lakers played a tough schedule with narrow losses to national powers UNC (11-9), Yale (12-9), Maryland (8-6) and Delaware (8-7), and other defeats to Navy and Virginia. The Blue Devils had a five-game winning streak after losing three of their first four matches. Team leaders were Peter Rubin with 39 goals and 28 assists and Ken Lukes with 36 goals and 22 assists.



STAFF PHOTO

Ellen Reynolds qualified for two events in the NCAA Track Championships, to be held May 27-June 1 in Austin, Texas.

**Track:** The women's track team finished fifth at the ACC Championships while the men's team came away with a seventh-place finish. Ellen Reynolds was the top performer for the women as she had a second-place finish in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:21.62, two seconds behind winner Holly Murray of UNC. The time qualified her for the NCAA Championships in the event. Reynolds also qualified for the NAAs in the 10,000 meters with a win at the Penn Relays in a time of 33:25.

Denise Yamada took second in the high jump at the ACC meet and Joanne Boyle placed fifth in the same event. Carolyn Sonzogni was fourth in the 400 hurdles while Paula Simon was fifth in the 200 meters.

For the men, Kalen Cookson placed third in the ACC meet in the javelin with a toss of 233-0, while James Daniell was fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:06.1.

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These programs may be taken for academic credit. For more information, contact: The Center for International Studies, The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, NC 28223; telephone (704) 597-2407.



# Krzyzewski to wait on Burgin redshirt decision

KRZYZEWSKI from page 13

school, especially during the first session. Martin Nessley and Johnny Dawkins may be at Duke for the second session as well. While here, Krzyzewski said, "they'll get together and play. There are some kids from Central [North Carolina Central University] and other schools around. There's enough competition: State, Carolina. We do not know yet if any of our guys are involved in sports festivals or any other teams this summer."

"The selection committees meet later this month," he added. "We have just a few candidates this year because a lot of the guys want to get into summer school and get their grades straight."

"The World University games are being played at the end of August, first part of September, and we're already in school. Dawkins and Meagher played two years ago. We

don't want to do that this year because academics take a priority at that time," Krzyzewski said. He added that it is difficult for the players to keep up with their academic load while competing in post-season play, making it necessary to attend summer sessions.

"These schools that don't graduate their players on time don't have nearly the course load that Duke has," said Krzyzewski.

The summer is also a major part of the development program for the coaching staff. "The summer is a big recruiting time for us for the next few years ahead. We've been recruiting next year's class for a year already anyway. From June 15 until the end of July we have all-star camps throughout the country. And we're on the road a lot during that time watching kids in an evaluation stage."

**Notes:** According to an official at the National Invitational Tournament offices in New York, Duke is a leading

candidate for the first pre-season, 16-team NIT tournament. The tournament will be held during the last two weeks of November and no more than one team from each conference may compete.

The first rounds of the tournament will be played on neutral, regional sites. The semifinals and the final game will be contested in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Among the top ACC teams, Duke may be only team available for the tournament. Krzyzewski had not yet been contacted by the NIT and would not speculate on Duke's possibilities for the tournament.

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# Summer Fun Begins At River Runners'

Rentals! Rentals! Rentals! Rentals! Rentals!

## Sailboards

\$30/weekend  
\$15/day (weekdays)

## Canoes

\$15/weekend  
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## Bikes

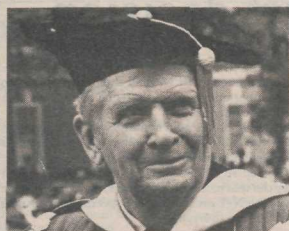
\$15/weekend  
\$5/day • \$35/month

Plus all your summer fun necessities!  
Bookbags • T-shirts • Shorts • Hacky sacks

## RIVER RUNNERS' EMPORIUM

Corner of Main & Buchanan Streets across from East Campus  
Monday-Friday 10-8, Saturday 9-6  
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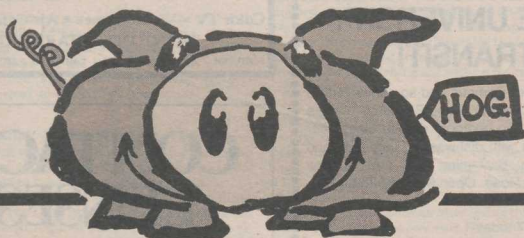




**Q. Why is this man sad?**  
**A. He spent 15 years at Duke and never worked for The Summer Chronicle.**

Don't make the same mistake. Come to an open house for The Summer Chronicle, Friday 4:00-5:30 p.m.

# GO WHOLE



## All-You-Can-Eat Pig Pickin'

(Barbecued Chicken Available)

Few Quadrangle Lawn  
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All students welcome  
 Music by The Pratie Heads

Sponsored by the Summer Session Office

**Today, May 9 5-6:30 p.m.**



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## Summer 1985 QUAD FLIX

Duke University: 684-4059

Bryan Center \$2.00

WEDNESDAYS 7 PM

May 15  
 48 Hours

May 22  
 Trading Places

May 29  
 Woman In Red

June 5: Double Feature  
 Airplane (7 PM)  
 Airplane II (9 PM)

June 12  
 Zelig

June 19  
 Chinatown

June 26  
 Paper Chase

July 3  
 Harold And Maude

July 10  
 Ragtime

July 17  
 Days of Heaven

July 24  
 Arthur

July 31  
 Silent Movie