

# THE CHRONICLE

Taking on the Terps

The men's basketball team looks to extend its 4-game winning streak tonight at Maryland. See Sports, p. 17.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1990 ONE COPY FREE DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION \$3,000 VOL. 81, NO. 105



Robert Keohane

## Robert Keohane to join University faculty

By MISTY ALLEN

In a major recruiting coup for the University's political science department, Robert Keohane, Stanfield Professor of International Peace at Harvard University and husband of President Nan Keohane, will join the University faculty as both a James B. Duke Professor of Political Science and as a professor in the Nicholas School of the Environment beginning July 1, pending approval by the

Board of Trustees.

Keohane's anticipated arrival, announced Tuesday by Provost John Strobliska, should not come as a surprise to area residents, as he has been cited by various University administrators since his wife's appointment as president in 1991.

"Duke very kindly made me an offer in 1993, but at the time I didn't know anything to speak of about Duke," Keohane said, adding

that he has made many friends here and that his respect and appreciation of the University and Durham communities have changed significantly since that time. "Before, Duke was just an institution; now it's people. I feel very comfortable being here."

This heightened sense of community, however, is not the only thing that drew Keohane to the University. He finally accepted the adminis-

tration's three-year standing offer on Monday because he witnessed a unique opportunity, he said, to become an integral part of an academic community that is expanding at an unprecedented rate.

"I think that Duke, both perceived by me and other people I know, is in a great institution that has the ability to grow," Keohane said, adding that the level of enthusiasm, energy and sense

See KEOHANE on page 7 ▶

## Engineer to construct world's tallest building

By ADAM WINER

Charles Thornton, who played a key role in the reconstruction of Malaysia's Petronas Twin Towers, may become the world's tallest building addressed more than one hundred students and faculty in the Bryan Research Building for Neontology on Tuesday afternoon.

Thornton's firm, Thornton-Tomasetti Engineers, beat out several other competitors for the rights to design the building located in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The towers will reach a height of 1,486 feet, surpassing the Sears Tower in Chicago, Ill., by 29 ft., and the pinnacle at the top of the building can be jacked up another 20 or 30 feet if necessary to surpass the height of proposed buildings in other countries, Thornton said.

Having the tallest building viewed as a status symbol by many Asian nations, Thornton said, "You have these Asian tigers, these six or seven hot economies, trying to prove that

they're the technological center of the universe and one way to do that is to have the world's tallest building," he said.

The Tower, which is headed by the Malaysian government and the Petronas Oil Company, was designed as a project to import foreign technology.

"Thornton built these buildings that are taller than anything else in the world, and he, in doing so, transferred to Malaysia technology that they don't have," said Henry Penuki, chair of civil and environmental engineering. "These are the kinds of things that are going to revitalize and increase the Malaysian economy."

Presenting slides of building diagrams and the construction site, Thornton showed the audience how the finished building will look. There will be two towers connected by a bridge almost half way up 95 stories. The building's bases are shaped like eight-sided Islamic stars with rounded sections jutting out be-

See THORNTON on page 8 ▶



Structural engineer Charles Thornton speaks Tuesday afternoon.

## Forbes, Dole win primaries

By RICHARD L. BERKE

N.Y. Times Staff Writer

PHOENIX—Further consolidating an already muddled Republican presidential competition, Steve Forbes claimed victory in the Arizona primary on Tuesday, while Sen. Bob Dole prevailed in primaries in North Dakota and South Dakota.

The primary here was the biggest electoral prize thus far, with 39 delegates at stake, and by beating out Patrick J. Buchanan and Dole, Forbes sought to establish himself as a formidable contender for his party's nomination.

Dole's pair of victories was overshadowed by the

See WINES on page 14 ▶

## Are you hungry for a murder king now? Ad guru Patterson finds success with suspenseful best-sellers

By IVAN SKYDER

James Patterson, author of the suspenseful bestseller "Kiss the Girls," was actually glad when he heard that University officials were not allowing the film version of his novel to be shot on campus.

"The campus is so incredibly frigidly beautiful. It's almost too much for me," Patterson said. "It's one of the most striking places in the world—probably not the right setting for such a dark film."

Two weeks ago, University officials

denied Patterson Studios the right to film "Kiss the Girls" on campus because it centers around the exploits of two sexually deviant serial killers. This passage from the novel describes Patterson's villain, Casanova, watching female students walk down the quad:

"Just look at them! The slightly upturned Duke coeds were among the very finest and most contemporary American women," Patterson writes. "Even in dirty cutoffs, or ridiculously heavy 50Ls, or baggy hobbit pants, they were something to see, to watch, occasionally to

photograph, to fantasize about endlessly."

While Patterson said he understands how people might react negatively to his novel, he does not regret writing what he did.

"I can see why there is concern. I'm sympathetic to what people are saying," Patterson said. "People shouldn't be frightened of the book, though. It's the world. It's like saying 'let's ban novels.'"

Patterson said this view of the world comes from his research for 1992's "The

See PATTERSON on page 15 ▶



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Author James Patterson

## World and National

### Newsfile

Associated Press

**Crash intentional:** Jerusalem police revised their judgment of an incident in which an Arab-American plowed into a group of people at a pick-up point, killing a woman and injuring 25, and said it looked like a deliberate attack.

**Drug czar speaks:** The army general nominated by President Clinton to head his campaign against illegal narcotics said on Tuesday that so complex a problem must be solved with prevention, treatment, education programs and law enforcement.

**Church severs ties:** The Russian Orthodox Church has broken its ties with the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople in Turkey, setting the largest church in Eastern Orthodox Christianity against Orthodoxy's highest ranking authority and symbol of unity.

### Weather

Thursday

High: 45 • Sunny

Low: 27 • Wind: getting still

They compare — You're not going to like what this box tells you on Friday.



## Cuban pilots aware targets were civilian

By BARNABA CROSSETTE  
N.Y. Times News Service

**UNITED NATIONS**—The Clinton administration made public on Tuesday a transcript of aerial radio conversations that American diplomats say proves Cuban military pilots knew they had targeted a small civilian plane and screamed with glee when they made a direct hit.

"The target is in sight, the target is in sight," the pilot of one MIG-29 told a nearby MIG-23, as the fighters closed in on the aircraft piloted by members of an anti-Castro Cuban-American group, Brothers to the Rescue. "It's a small aircraft."

"Copied," the ground controller answered. "A small plane in sight."

The MIG-29 crew clamored for authorization to shoot, then erupted in the destruction of the first plane. "This one won't mess around any more."

The transcripts were released at a news conference on Tuesday by Madeleine Albright, the chief American delegate, hours after the Security Council agreed early on Tuesday morning to a much weaker condemnation of Cuba than Washington hoped to get.

Four people are presumed to have died in the incident Saturday afternoon. Leaders of the Cuban-American group vowed to return to the site this week to stress flowers on the water.

"I was struck by the joy of these pilots in committing cold-blooded murder," Albright said, using the pilots' references to "taking out the corpse" of their victim and bragging about their own success in similar language. "Frankly, this is not unique, this is cowardice," she said, visibly angry.

Several air-to-air and air-to-ground conversations in the transcript released on Tuesday, translated from Spanish by the U.S. government, seem to show that, at least in the case of one Cuban, the pilots made no effort to warn the civilian pilot as required by international aviation procedures.

The only caution, according to the transcript, was a radio message from air traffic controllers in Havana, as three American planes notified the lower they were crossing south over the 24th parallel, which Cuba regards as an "air defense identification zone."

The transcript records the defiant response to Havana's message from Jose Bustillo, the leader of the Cuban-American group and pilot of the only Gemini to survive the flight. "We are aware that we are in danger each time we cross the area to the south of the 24th, but we are willing to do it as free Cubans."

The transcript records the defiant response to Havana's message from Jose Bustillo, the leader of the Cuban-American group and pilot of the only Gemini to survive the flight. "We are aware that we are in danger each time we cross the area to the south of the 24th, but we are willing to do it as free Cubans."

## Yugoslavia rewards Bosnian Serbs by removing sanctions

By DUBAN STOJANOVIC

Associated Press

**PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina**—The United Nations and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia lifted sanctions against Bosnian Serbs on Tuesday as a reward for accepting peace.

The U.N. suspension was announced in New York by the Security Council president, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright. It came after the council received a letter from NATO certifying that the Bosnian Serbs had withdrawn their forces from buffer zones established under the Dayton

peace agreement.

The Yugoslav move, announced by the official news agency Tanjug, aimed to ease tensions between the Bosnian Serbs and President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Yugoslavia's most powerful politician.

The sanctions, imposed at Milosevic's behest 15 months ago, marked a formal end to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia's support of the Bosnian Serb war effort. Milosevic turned against the war in an effort to get U.N. sanctions against his own country lifted.

See NEWS on page 16 ▶



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# Four candidates vie for DSG executive vice presidency

## Blair Greber-Raines

By EMILY MARTIN

Trinity sophomore Blair Greber-Raines said that his efforts for noticeable change in his two years as a DSG legislator are proof of his leadership in working for the students.

"I will promise something and back it up," Greber-Raines said. "My experience allows me best to see what was wrong and right with DSG in the past and what can be better next year."

One issue that Greber-Raines is addressing is the quality of students toward DSG legislative efforts. "I won't sit and take 'no' for an answer," he said. "I will motivate legislators to go out there and motivate the students, to get out there and do things."

Greber-Raines said that he would put a DSG bulletin board in all of the dorms. He said he would require every legislator to turn in a memo to be posted after each bi-monthly meeting, explaining to students how and why they voted on the particular issues.

Furthermore, Greber-Raines said that he would publish the minutes of each DSG meeting on the its web page.

As a third attempt to foster student involvement with DSG, Greber-Raines said that he would increase the use of public discussion forums, currently referred to as "dorm-storming," between students and members of DSG.

In relation to student success about Trent Dormitory, Greber-Raines said that he would begin to call upon the administration to legitimate former plans in their dorm eventually. "My idea is to work to close Trent," he said. "I lived there and I know that people don't want to live there... The administration has really tried to

See GREBER-RAINES on page 18 >

## Renee Hurtig

By EMILY MARTIN

Trinity sophomore Renee Hurtig, a current legislator in the DSG Academic Affairs Committee, said she plans to work on fostering interaction between members of DSG and the student body.

"Right now, students come to us for change. We must ask them to get a better idea of their opinion," Hurtig said.

One of her ways to augment student interaction to DSG is to call on the legislators to conduct statistical polls relating to issues on which they are voting. Through this, Hurtig said, she hopes to maintain acute awareness among DSG legislators of student opinion.

Furthermore, Hurtig said she will work to improve social life on campus. One way to do this, Hurtig said, is to increase University involvement in the Durham community. Active in Project BUILD and volunteer tutoring in Durham, Hurtig said she wants to increase community interaction beyond volunteer work. "We must break down the wall that separates us from the Durham community." She said she plans to connect DSG with leaders in Durham, such as members of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce, to encourage interaction within both communities.

Hurtig said she also plans to facilitate the accessibility of meeting space for non-residential groups within the University. She said she will make efforts for DSG to subsidize part of the rental fees for University space that these groups use for specific events.

Another specific method of improving campus social life that Hurtig advocates is having an increased number of food tables on campus. "It's hard to find a good

See HURTIG on page 18 >

## Sarah Mitchell

By EMILY MARTIN

"We need to attack our problems in a realistic way," said Trinity freshman Sarah Mitchell, candidate for DSG executive vice president.

Currently, Mitchell serves as a Duke Student Government legislator and member of the East Campus Council, positions which she said have given her sufficient insight into changes next year.

The only freshman running for the position, Mitchell said she understands the all-freshman East, as well as issues across the campus. "I haven't been living underneath the freshman rock," she said. "I have an understanding of the way things were and I have an understanding of why people have a problem with the way things are now."

One of the components of Mitchell's political platform is to reevaluate the new alcohol policy. "The price of booze is outrageous," she said. "There has got to be a way to make booze more affordable. This is a social outlet on campus and it must be addressed by the administration."

Mitchell also said she wants to give students a greater voice in deciding upon alternative social activities to keg parties. Through quad council meetings, she plans to work for more student interaction by pinpointing funds for social activities.

In addition, Mitchell said she plans to open more public forums between students, administrators and University employees to work out the feasibility of requests for change.

As a DSG legislator this year, Mitchell said she wanted to improve the medium for debate within the legislative meetings, through a review of the house rules which

See MITCHELL on page 18 >

## John Shadle

By EMILY MARTIN

"It seemed like the logical thing to do," said engineering sophomore John Shadle, on his candidacy for DSG executive vice president.

A DSG legislator throughout his freshman year, Shadle currently serves as president pro tempore of the Duke Student Government, a position which he said renders

him an ex-officio member of each legislative committee and allows him to work closely with the current executive vice president in office. "My experience makes me the best candidate for this position," Shadle said.

Shadle said that if elected, one of his main goals is to foster more interaction between students and members of DSG. One example of this would be to place DSG suggestion boxes in all of the dorms on East and West Campuses.

"My political agenda is what the students want," he said. "I'm willing to take the time to work closely with the legislators next year."

Through this work, Shadle said he would like to foster more efficient and coherent dialogue by ensuring that all of the legislators are educated on the legislative house rules.

"It's very difficult to get things done in the meetings because of a lack of understanding of the rules," he said. "The rules are fine. We just need to have a better understanding of them. Sometimes people make motions at inappropriate times."

Having lived in Trent Dormitory for nearly two years, Shadle said he also wants to work toward further improving the attractiveness of Trent and

See SHADLE on page 18 >



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## Health & Research

# Silicone breast implants do not pose large risk, study says

By GINA KOLATA  
N.Y. Times News Service

The largest study by far of silicone breast implants and disease finds that if implants pose any health risk at all, it is a very small one.

The long-awaited study, however, is already being used by both sides in the bitter controversy over breast implants, with lawyers for women with implants saying that it proves the devices are dangerous and implant makers saying it proves they are safe.

The study, directed by Dr. Charles Hennekens, a leading epidemiologist

at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, involved an analysis of reports by more than 400,000 women working in health professions, many of them in nursing.

It found that women with implants were 24 percent more likely to report that they had connective-tissue diseases than those without implants. The researchers asked about diseases diagnosed between 1992 and 1991, before the implant litigation had become a juggernaut.

But the study's authors and independent scientists emphasize that the data

do not permit them to distinguish reliably between a small risk and no risk.

The study did not find that the risk of disease was proportional to the length of time a woman had an implant, which puts the significance of the risk estimate in question, some said.

Even if the risk is real, the authors calculate that it would mean only one extra case of connective-tissue disease, like arthritis or lupus, a year for every 3,000 women with implants. About one million women have the devices.

Hennekens said that, in contrast, cigarette smoking increased the risk of

lung cancer by 2,000 percent. When he began his study, he added, lawyers representing women with implants were saying that the devices increased the risk of connective-tissue diseases by 500 percent. Now, he said, "we've narrowed the risk in somewhere between 0 and 24 percent."

"Our study's great contribution is to show that the idea that women with implants had a large hazard of connective-tissue disease is not plausible," Hennekens said. The study is published Wednesday in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

# Nurse with HIV mounts campaign for safer needle systems

By TIM HILCHET  
N.Y. Times News Service

Three and a half years ago, shortly after Lynda Arnold had begun her afternoon nursing shift in the intensive-care unit at Community Hospital in Lancaster, Pa., she was told to put an intravenous line into a patient's arm.

"As I was removing the rubber needle from the patient's vein, the patient suddenly turned his arm," Arnold said. "That movement forced the needle into my palm. When I took off my gloves to wash my hands, I realized that not only was I stuck, but I was also bleeding."

Arnold was four months out of nursing school when she was injured. Within six months, blood tests showed that she had been infected with the human immun-

odeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

"When I heard the results," she said, "I was in such a state of shock that I could think of nothing else but, 'Am I going to die? What about my future? Is he going to leave me? Are people going to hate me? Am I going to lose my job?' It was real, basic stuff that I feared."

Wednesday, Arnold intends to announce, in a gathering at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia, a national campaign to obtain written commitments from hospitals to adopt safer needle systems, systems that were available at the time of her injury. She and her associates plan to publish periodically the names of hospitals and other health care organizations that sign on to the campaign, as well as those that refuse.

While she and her associates do not plan to endorse specific products, Arnold said, hospitals can choose among dozens of safer needle systems at "little or no increase in total costs."

Dr. Justin Jagger, an associate professor of neurosurgery at the University of Virginia who is also the director of the International Health Care Worker Safety Research and Resources Center there, said use of passive devices like self-sheathing blood-drawing needles would prevent "at least 80 percent of all transmissions of bloodborne pathogens to the nation's health care workers."

Large-bore needles like the ones used at blood drives pose the greatest danger to health care workers, Jagger said, adding that the fine needles used

for giving injections were unlikely to transmit the virus.

Some 800,000 needle-stick injuries occur each year in the United States, and 46 cases of job-related HIV transmission in health care workers have been documented up to July 1995, when the most recent data were compiled for the quarterly HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report put out by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

In addition to Jagger's center, other organizations supporting Mrs. Arnold's effort include the American Nurses Association, the National Phlebotomists Association, the Service Employees International Union, the Association of Operating Room Nurses, and the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association.

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# DSG vice presidency for student affairs sought by 3

## Trinity sophomore Randy Kenna

By ANDY WONG

Trinity sophomore Randy Kenna, candidate for DSG vice president for student affairs, said he is running for office because he believes the University needs active leadership.

"People have been talking a lot, but no one's been leading," said Kenna, who is currently a DSG legislator. "Communication does not mean you are acting like a leader. I am so impressed by the frustration of active student government promoting communication, not leadership." He said he would accomplish positive leadership by creating groups on campus interested in changing the structure of specific student issues.



is embodied in a four-part platform: "Balance. Fun. Band-aids and Balance."

Kenna wants to restore the balance of academic and social life that has defined the University and made it one of the nation's most prestigious universities. Kenna stressed that the Panhellenic Council should remove residential spaces and that independent students should share an equal voice with those involved in Greek organizations.

Additionally, Kenna said he would like to expand access to computing. He said he strongly supported the idea for a new computer cluster being proposed for East Campus. He also said that eventually he would like to see computer clusters built to serve each quad.

He said he would like to see a student health center established solely

See KENNA on page 6 >

## Trinity sophomore Chris Lam

By ANDY WONG

Trinity sophomore Chris Lam says he wants to make the position of DSG vice president for student affairs "a true advocate for students" and one that serves as "the main link between students and Duke Student Government and the administration."

One problem with the system, Lam said, is that students do not feel they are being represented by DSG.

"I would try to actively involve the student body and find out what issues students are facing. DSG has the potential to be an advocate for students, but not living up to it," he said. "I have the leadership ability to seek out student input."



In addition to forming "issue groups" across all four undergraduate classes that deal with specific student issues at the University, Lam said he would like to

set up an e-mail group where students can address their concerns.

Lam, who is currently vice president of the Independent Students Association, said that the changing social scene at the University has forced people to become more creative with their social life. "We must come up with quality, alternative social programming," he said.

He added that he hopes to integrate this DSG position with his past experience, working on a model council to combine the resources and organizational structure necessary to provide quality programming at the University. While the quad councils have financial resources for programming, but little organizational structure, DSG has the decision-making framework, but inadequate funding. "I want to make it a more collaborative"

See LAM on page 6 >

## Trinity sophomore Parker McConville

By ANDY WONG

Trinity sophomore Parker McConville said he is running for the position of DSG vice president of student affairs "to do what he loves—serving others."

McConville, who has been involved with community service since the eighth grade and currently volunteers at the Lincoln Clinic in Durham, said that if elected, he would push for increased interaction between University students and the Durham community.



"I like to get involved with community service, and even if I wasn't running for DSG I'd be doing the same things anyway," he said.

McConville said he does not have a specific political platform, but he wishes to address the concerns of the student body. He wants students "to know

what's going on, to make students feel like part of the process [and] to make students' life easier." One of his proposals is to set up an e-mail group for the presidents of student organizations that would spread information relevant to students quickly across campus.

He said he plans on addressing several specific student concerns. One is the freshman dining plan, which he said restricts the dining options for first-year students. He said he would like to see a plan for first-year students similar to the "debit" ("points") plan for upperclassmen, who are billed only for what they actually purchase and not a fixed amount.

McConville has lived on North, West and "on East through [his freshman] year."

See McCONVILLE on page 6 >

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## Bob Keohane to serve as James B. Duke professor

BY KEOHANE from page 1

of dynamism present among members of the Board of Trustees and faculty influenced his decision to make the permanent move from Massachusetts to North Carolina.

Citing the University's newfound emphasis upon internationalization and the recent \$20 million donation by the Nicholas family to the School of the Environment, Keohane said these opportunities would allow him to work across disciplines, and that he will strive to incorporate policy issues into the scientific studies currently emphasized in the School of the Environment's curriculum.

"This offer gives me the opportunity to build some real strengths in international relations and in the School of the Environment," Keohane said. "The Nicholas School provides resources that makes it appealing."

Norman Christensen, dean of the Nicholas School, said in a statement that he is looking forward to working with Keohane.

"Bob's addition to our faculty adds an important dimension to our ability to understand the relationship of international institutions to environmental policy," Christensen said.

"Especially at a time when globalization is a central priority of the University, his expertise will be most valuable. We are also pleased that his presence will help continue to build productive linkages between the Nicholas School and other programs in the University," he said.

Keohane said that he will be teaching students of all levels. Although details are as of yet undefined, Keohane said that he will probably be teaching a graduate-level seminar, a seminar open to both undergraduates and graduates and an upper-level class that will be accessible to undergraduates.

Before becoming a Harvard faculty member in 1988, Keohane taught at Swarthmore College, Stanford University and Brandeis University. He received his bachelor's degree in 1961 from Shimer College in Waukegan, Illinois, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1966. He was also president of the International Studies Association in 1988-89.

Emphasizing Keohane's role in enhancing the University's national visibility, John Aldrich, chair of and professor in the political science department, said that Keohane's move will make the University's "international relations group one of the best in the nation."

Aldrich added that Keohane will probably have little trouble fitting into the University community, as he has had much contact with faculty and students over the past few years. "I would agree that he would have less trouble identifying with students than others would," Aldrich said.

The president, not surprisingly, also said that she was happy with her husband's move. "Bob will bring great additional strength to these programs at Duke, and I know he will enjoy being part of this vibrant university," she said in a statement. "And of course I am personally very pleased that he will be living in Durham full-time. That is good news for our family and also for Duke, since his presence at University functions is so welcome for all of us."

An award-winning author and editor of renowned books on international relations and the role of commitment in American foreign policy from 1978-1989, Keohane is also a current fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Kenan Fellow at the National Humanities Center.

## Duke University Museum of Art

# AFTER HOURS

5-8PM

EVERY THURSDAY FROM 5-8 P.M.  
SPECIAL PROGRAMS BEGIN AT 6:30 P.M.  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES AND CASH BAR

*Free Hors d'Oeuvres provided courtesy of George Sabatini of Pastiche in Durham.*

THURSDAY FEBRUARY

29

**Concert:** with Mappamundi. Musicians Jane Peppler, Beth Holmgren, Robbie Link, Ken Bloom and Jim Baird play traditional and modern Russian music. Concert begins at 6:30pm. \$3 Public, \$2 Friends of the Museum and Students.

THURSDAY MARCH

7

**Gallery Tour:** with the new curator, Sarah Schroth. 6:30pm. Free.

THURSDAY MARCH

14

**Culinary Arts:** Nancy Kitterman on Southwestern cuisine. Upper Foyer Gallery.

THURSDAY MARCH

21

**Theatre:** *The Nose Show* with Johnny Simmons of Fort Worth's Hip Pocket Theatre. North Gallery. 6:30pm. Free.

East Campus - Enter Gate at Main St./ Campus Drive  
Parking on the Quad in front of the museum 5-8 p.m.

For further information, call DUMA at 684-5135.

CLIP AND SAVE



ERRY GUY/ME/THE CHRONICLE

### If I had a hammer...

As part of her work-study job, Trinity sophomore Mandy Hamilton works the land in the Gardens.

# DSG ELECTIONS

## CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

### President

#### Jodi Alexander

Duke students are doing great things outside of DSG. Recognizing the contributions and needs of these students is the key to effective representation inside of DSG. By serving as a DSG legislator, acting as Vice-President of the Class of 1997, working for the Union, and fostering community interaction, I have gained a more complete perspective, one which I will use to represent the multi-faceted Duke student. My breadth of experiences will help me to better DSG by making it more relevant to students' lives. In the coming year, DSG must tackle many issues, including addressing the lack of meeting space and funding for student groups, evaluating the All-Piedmont East Campus, improving interaction between first-year students and upperclass students, pressuring Duke to raise and allocate funds for housing, parking, athletic facilities, and revising financial aid. I look forward to these challenges. Thank you for your consideration.

#### Thomas Bender

Hi. My name is Thomas Bender, and I'm running for DSG President. I want to cut the crap and make DSG work for you. No nonsense, just plans that are worth doing—a multipurpose building, expansion of the Caf, the House, credit union, elimination of the study abroad fee, community interaction with DSG, a freshman overnight, a memorandum on dining facility renovations and hiring administrators, and an alcohol policy that emphasizes student health. If these ideas mean anything to you, I hope you'll vote for me. I'm not a political science major trying to fill space on my resume or give recommendations from administrators—I'll work to promote the interests of students.

#### Clem Cypra

The president of the Duke Student Government must serve as a true representative of the Duke undergraduate student population. This means that as president, my job will not be simply promoting and implementing the projects and issues that I personally see as important, but rather addressing those issues that Duke undergraduates want solved. As your representative, I will serve as your leader to the best of my ability through dealings with President Kohane and her administration, as well as the Board of Trustees. I would like to make Duke the best and

#### Clem Cypra—continued

exciting school it has been in years past. Something has been lost this year, a product of flat off-the-ground new policies and a slightly apathetic student interest. As president, I will pose a challenge to all students to enrich our lives academically, culturally, and socially by finding enjoyment in our diverse student body and the many unique opportunities that abound here at Duke.

#### Randy Fink

Randy Fink has a proven track record of bold action and has an all encompassing vision for student policy. Randy reorganized the way groups receive money so that alumni could do more without raising your tuition and in the process saved \$25,000. Randy made safety a top priority and will continue to do so by creating an off-campus safety map to let you know where Durham is safe and where you should be careful. Randy also has experience with every policy area at Duke: housing, dining, academics, facilities, community interaction and finance, and only he will be able to make the Administration take action on student concerns from the first day of his term. Only Randy has the experience, the vision, the dedication, and the insight to serve you as DSG President. Vote Randy Fink, President.

#### Jason Goode

Characteristics essential to the position of DSG President are the proven ability to create positive change and a vision for the future of DSG. As Vice-President for Facilities and Athletics this year, I have shown myself to be successful as a pro-active and responsive leader in lobbying the administration on behalf of student needs. This year has also shown me DSG's strengths and weaknesses. As President, I will develop a more efficient Legislature to effectively focus on student issues. I will also focus on the need to enhance communication among student groups across campus; eliminating unnecessary bureaucracy and bringing student leaders together.

#### Lino Marrero

Duke is pointed in the right direction, but not yet moving. Student government should be the catalyst for moving Duke forward. We need to fix the way student govern-

#### Lino Marrero—continued

ment works in order to provide a voice for the student body and open lines of communication between individuals and groups on campus. Three main focus areas: current issues/policies to student needs. By letting any student on campus be involved in the Legislature and expanding the Issue Community Council (ICC) to include representatives from every group on campus, we can provide a forum for community service, funding, race and cultural relations, and other university projects. Keeping up bus service in the Durham community, utilizing the Bryan Center more efficiently, and looking at the alcohol policy to minimize the negative effects it has on our social options are feasible ways to begin meeting our needs. Communication, organization, and motivation are what I offer. I have experience as a class president, member of the Admnet Association's Board of Directors, and have addressed the Board of Trustees, in name a few. Let's make our needs realities. Believe in me and I won't let you down.

#### Takcus Nesbit

As a DSG representative and Vice-President for Student Affairs, I have worked diligently to bring student interests and concerns to the administration. Programs like the Off-Campus shuttles, and Concessions on Call, demonstrate my ability to elicit prompt administrative response to student needs. In the coming year, the key issues we will face include:

- Increasing Group Meeting Space on Campus
- Phasing out Tents
- Reforming the Financial Aid Car Policy
- Revising Safe Walks/Safe Rides
- Developing Residential Computing Centers
- Pushing Bus Services (On and Off-Campus)

Building upon my successes in generating student input and negotiating with administrators as VP for Student Affairs, I will continue to place your concerns first. Next year is an opportunity to address and evaluate ongoing changes while offering concrete recommendations to advance student interests. Working together, we can ensure that students remain the top priority in the development of Duke University.

## Executive Vice President

#### Blair Greber-Kaines

Experience matters. Over the course of two years as a Legislator, I've written legislation to establish minors, ten minute bus service for North/Central campuses, and South Square shuttles. I will bring this type of student-focused dedication to the office of Executive Vice-President. I plan to:

- Increase student/legislator communication by forcing representatives to post how they vote—in their dorms and on the lounge.
- Create economic incentives for merchants to move onto Ninth Street.
- Revise the freshman board plan.
- Provide a time table to close North.

I am committed to representing your concerns. Vote Blair Greber-Kaines.

#### Renee Hurtig

DSG has spent too much time trying to establish credibility with the administration. We need to concentrate

#### Renee Hurtig—continued

on improving relations with the students. I will establish a committee to devise ways to increase student input in DSG. We need to cooperate with other campus organizations to gauge student opinion and increase participation.

We need to revise the rules, to be more efficient and to investigate more. We need to take things into our own hands.

We will get nothing done by putting ourselves at the mercy of the administration. We need to earn the students' respect. DSG needs integrity.

#### Sarah Mitchell

This past year there has been a lot of talk about the Duke that was. I want to talk about the Duke that could be. I am aware of the issues on campus, from the need to reassess policies, to the need for more meeting space. These issues change from year to year, but for policies

#### Sarah Mitchell—continued

to change, student voices must be heard. As an optimistic and energetic Executive Vice-President, my goal is to open lines of communication, to start discussions about Duke traditions we want to preserve, and to positively influence the direction in which our University is headed.

#### John Shadle

Over the past two years, we at Duke students have seen our University change before our eyes. Some have been critical of this change. I promise that as Executive Vice-President, I will ensure that no action of the administration will go unnoticed. As leader of our student voice, the DSG Legislature, I assure you that the concerns of the students will be heard. I am the only candidate who has experience running DSG meetings, and having served as President Pro Tempore and as a legislator, I have gained experience that will be invaluable in the smooth operation of next year's legislature.

## Vice President of Community Interaction

### Matt Ameika

As a DSG legislator for two years, and a member of SOFC for one, I have brought many diverse groups together. Now I seek the office of Vice-President for Community Interaction and I hope to redefine the position. I will establish a program to offer Duke students opportunities to travel in group buses to Home and Panthers games, the mountains or the beach. Duke lacks interaction possibilities for individuals, and optional, organized, and fun programming offers numerous chances to get to know a varied array of students. Bring out community together with new leadership, energy, and innovative programming. Vote MATT AMEIKA.

### Michael Muttman

The office of the Vice-President for Community Interaction requires a student with motivation, enthusiasm, imagination, and determination. I am that student. My plans for the future of Duke entails two levels. First, the broad scale interaction that will result from implementation of the new qual system of organization. The second level is interaction on a more personal level which will be achieved through community service projects. I want to help mold a student body that yearns to learn about itself. Our community needs to encourage and create a venue for beneficial encounters, I will work for both of these goals.

### Trang Nguyen

For the past two years, my main commitment to Duke students has been improving relations among campus groups and strengthening our dedication to community service. I have worked with the Community Interaction Committee since 1994 and am currently Special Events Coordinator for the Community Service Center. As VP Community Interaction, I plan to continue past projects such as Casino Night and From the Ground Up, and work to strengthen the Faculty Association and Adopt-A-Quad programs, among others, to increase Duke and Duke/Durham interaction. Remember my experience, interest, and ideas for community interaction and vote TRANG NGUYEN for VP Community Interaction.

## Vice President of Student Affairs

### Randy Kenna

For the past few years, the student voice has been heard only when requested. Because of this, our student leaders have had to make the best of policies they receive, versus making sure that the policies they receive are the best. DSG does not actively lead, but passively represents. Consequently, our academic/social balance is upset and student health is at risk. I want pro-active leadership, not reactive representation. I will push the following: Work-Hard, Play-Hard, Partied-Smart; Computerized dorms and classes; Effective student health; A dramatically altered board plan; and Healthier dining. I will lead in the name of Student Affairs, not just represent them.

### Chris Lam

With the social and residential policies changing life at Duke, we, the students, must take the initiative in developing our community. DSG has a responsibility in this and I want to bridge the gap between students and the administration. We need to work to redefine the social scene, implement the Quad Councils, procure space for societies and student organizations, address concerns about safety and transportation, and even install more pizza machines. As VP for Student Affairs, I will use my experience working with students and administrators to work for you. Cast a vote for effective leadership - vote Chris Lam.

### Parker McConville

It would be an understatement to say that in the past few years, Duke has experienced some major changes. Change is inevitable, however, as students we deserve to play a major role in the changes that both directly and indirectly impact our lives. As Duke remains in a state of transition it is important that the student body has leaders who are strong, dedicated, and thoughtful. As Vice-President of Student Affairs, my goal would be to represent the student body, their needs and concerns, and help foster an environment in which communication between students, faculty, and administrators is facilitated.

## Vice President of Academic Affairs

### Glenn Gaviola

The vision of Duke's academic future has been short-sighted this year. Student affairs issues have overshadowed discussion of academic affairs. As a result, talk of grade inflation, abominations in the UWC courses, increasing technology and computing, and institutionalization of verification have been rife amongst the student body. As the University makes dramatic revisions to student academic life, DSG needs a leader who can best represent student's interests, while bringing a knowledgeable voice about academic affairs. It is imperative that the administration respect our academic needs as they prepare these alterations to the university's academic life. I will provide that voice if elected as your Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

### Dan Segal

This position is about working to get things done; it's about making the academic opportunities better, the financial aid policies fairer, and the administrators more responsive. Why is your financial aid the same as someone who lives in a cheaper dorm? Why should Duke be the guinea pig for more grades on transcripts? Why do classes with labs receive the same credit as 2 hour seminars? As Vice-President, I will work to diversify the course offerings, improve Duke's technology, restructure the advising system, and improve financial aid. I need your support to make these positive changes to our University.

## Vice President of Facilities/Athletic Affairs

### Jamin Dixon

Duke is perfect... okay, not quite. However, as Vice-President for Facilities and Athletics, Jamin Dixon will help make perfect more of a reality. As a DSG legislator and member of the Facilities/Athletic Affairs Committee, I have helped improve campus grounds, roads, and gyms. As Vice-President for Facilities and Athletics, I will focus on renovating the West Union, bettering living conditions, and ensuring meeting space for recognized groups. In the coming year, I will be responsible for facilitating these improvements. On February 29, you will be responsible for electing a group of leaders to serve our needs effectively. Choose best—JAMIN DIXON.

### Chris Goldsmith

With athletics and Duke often considered to be synonymous, why should our student body be forced to accept second-rate facilities? We shouldn't, and as VP for Facilities and Athletics, I would seek to upgrade and expand our access to athletic facilities. In addition, I wish to revitalize WXDU. Many people don't listen to what could be a valuable asset to this community. WXDU already receives funding; we simply need student initiative to improve it. Secondly, we can improve the Bryan Center. I will turn it into a place where students could go to play Ping-Pong, pool, video games, or even bow. We have seen a narrowing of social options on campus and such a facility will provide a viable alternative.

### Mark Johnson

This election is not about issues, but the candidates who will be implementing them. All candidates for this office know that student space, off-campus shuttles and parking are serious Duke problems. If I am elected, DSG will subsidize the costs for off-campus space, work to create an on-campus student group/organization center, and ensure that the two new gymnasiums are student-friendly. This year, I have successfully implemented DSG programs such as the off-shuttles and inclement weather bus policy. I have proven that I have the ability to execute ideas into action, that is, making a DSG policy a tangible Duke benefit.

### Jon Liberman

Your problems are my problems. The simplest way I can stay informed of student complaints is through an e-mail network that will get your concerns to me so I can relay them to the correct administrative promptly. It is physically impossible for me to be everywhere on campus at all times, so I need to have the student body at my back. Your concerns, such as the need for parking policy revision, more activity buses, athletic facility improvements, and a new line policy for Cameron events, can only be solved through communication. I need to hear your voices on what's wrong with campus facilities, so I can work with administrators to make Duke a more enjoyable place to live.

## Think Fink

### Randy Fink has vision, energy for job

Duke Student Government has a credibility problem.

This is not new, of course. Many students on campus have never felt that DSG represented them or their interests. To those people, it has been little more than an ineffective, bureaucratic morass, full of people more concerned about getting into law school than about addressing the needs of the students they supposedly represent.

Such a perception is not really fair, but it nonetheless has come to be the norm.

If elected DSG president, Trinity junior Randy Fink will change that.

Fink, who has served this year as DSG executive vice president, has the experience and vision to lead the student government into a new era and make DSG relevant to students' lives. His eloquence and dynamic leadership style, which set him apart from his competitors, will make his vision heard—and heard clearly.

This is an attribute that cannot be emphasized enough. Although other DSG presidents have obviously cared about students, many of them have not been dynamic enough to effect real change. They have been able to speak intelligently on topics, but have often lacked the drive and the passion to inspire people to follow them.

Randy Fink will not have this problem. It is clear from even the briefest of conversations with him that he cares profusely for DSG and believes in what it can do for students. Of course, so do the other candidates. But only Fink has the vision, the drive and the experience to make things happen in DSG and to make DSG matter to students and to the administration. While his competitors may have one or two of these attributes, none of them can match or beat him on all three. This is exactly why he has such a powerful advantage over

them.

Fink also has the pre-existing contacts to start moving quickly if he wins the presidency. He will be able to walk into an administrator's office, likely having already established the necessary relationship with that person, and speak powerfully and intelligently about students' concerns. Whereas some of the other candidates would have to take time to lay the groundwork for those relationships, Fink will not; he will be able to "hit the ground running," as he likes to point out to his audiences.

But no leader is perfect. Fink's enthusiasm may at times be perceived as a bit overbearing; this is something he should be aware of as he prepares himself for the presidency. It is far better, however, for students to be led by an imperfect yet dynamic leader than by someone who is always nice, but may not be able to get things done as efficiently or as effectively.

Fink also needs to realize that his plan to build a new dorm on West Campus within the next three years is hopelessly idealistic. But he must be given credit for truly believing, however idealistically, that it can be done. And, more than any other candidate, he actually has innovative and intelligent ideas about how to do it, which makes his claims more difficult to dismiss than those of his competitors.

Randy Fink is a true leader. He knows how to motivate people and make them feel good about working with him. He knows how to represent students, and do so in such a manner that will make his voice heard and, more importantly, respected. A vote for Fink is a vote for someone who can make DSG the effective voice it has always had the potential to be. It is now up to students to give him—and themselves—this chance.

On Thursday, vote Randy Fink for DSG president.

## Letters to the Editor

### Cypra, Bender mistake racial issues

To imply the Duke undergraduate community to take a good look at the comments of the Duke Student Government presidential candidates about race relations on campus in last week's edition of Open Forum. Since race is an omnipresent issue which is often overlooked, I think it should be especially pertinent to this campaign.

The statements made by ten candidates deserve particular scrutiny: Clem Cypra and Thomas Bender.

Bender stated: "Cultural awareness is an admirable goal, but cultural racism is not. If you and all of your closest friends belong to the same 'XSA,' then I'm talking to you."

As a member of one of the handful of XSAs on campus (Black Student Alliance, Asian Students Association, African Students Association and Independent Students Association), I would like to pose a question: Why is the emphasis placed on the marginalized groups? It is equally problematic to associate only with those in your housing block, fraternity or sorority. I would even venture to say that it is easier for white students to go through the larger part of their Duke careers never associating with a person of a minority group than it would be for students of color to do the reverse. In turn, it seems highly unlikely that an independent student could go four years without ever having a good friend or acquaintance. Perhaps Bender should have put a bit more thought into his statement.

Cypra is also quick to place blame. "There continues to be a self-segregation of the African-American students onto Central Campus. The image of the

all-white West Campus fraternity still dominates," he said. According to this, it seems as though black students are the only ones playing an active role in perpetuating the negative state of race relations on campus. Why isn't this immigration of white students to West campus viewed as self-segregation as well? To dispel this myth about black students' love of Central Campus, it should be noted that there currently is a higher number of black students than ever before integrated into West and East, serving as Resident Advisors. Another large percentage of African-American students now live off campus.

Cypra goes on to say that there is little cooperation between the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council and DABGLD (Duke Association of Black Greek Letter Organizations). This is particularly interesting since DABGLD no longer exists. It was replaced by a branch of the National Panhellenic Council at the end of last year. Perhaps if Cypra was truly interested in relations between these two groups, he would have researched this or, at the very least, have spoken to one of its members.

Since all of the candidates noted that black-white race relations were an important issue, I think it is particularly interesting that neither Cypra nor Bender felt the need to do so with their opponents and speak to the DSA—the largest of the on-campus cultural groups. It seems that would have been a good place to start.

April Preyer

President, Black Student Alliance

### Sophomore council supports Marrero

As members of the Sophomore Class Executive Council, we want to let the student body know more about Lino Marrero than can be conveyed in flyers and campaign statements. Over the past year as the President of the Class of 1998, Lino has proven that he has the attributes it takes to be DSG president. In the first month of school, he invited students to join the Executive Council of the Class of 1998 as members-at-large, an idea which he proposes for the DSG legislature as a whole. We now have a large num of dedicated students who attend weekly class meetings to help facilitate programs and ideas.

Lino is not only hard-working and highly motivated, but we have come to know that Lino is someone who is more

concerned with others than he is about himself. His dedication, drive and vision have made this year a success in our eyes. That is why we are proud to recommend him to the students of Duke University as the best candidate for DSG president. On Thursday, give him the opportunity to prove to you what he has already proven to us—that he is the best leader for the job.

Ethan Anderson

Vice president, Class of 1998

Rajesh Chopra

Treasurer, Class of 1998

and six others

## THE CHRONICLE

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### On the record

Bob will bring great additional strength to these programs at Duke, and I think he will enjoy being part of this vibrant community.

President Nan Koshman, on her husband's decision to teach at the University

**Letters policy:** The Chronicle urges all of its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words.

They must be signed, dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or firm letters or letters that are promotional in nature.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style, and to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

Letters should be mailed to Box 90958 or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of the Foustre Building.

## Commentary

# Republican frontrunner Pat warrants public re-'Buch'

Patrick J. Buchanan, jubilation winner of the Louisiana and New Hampshire primaries and self-anointed leader of a new conservative vanguard, claims that his presidency would be devoted to "restoring the country to the traditions and ideals upon which it was founded." For insight into how Buchanan has twisted the vision of our founding fathers, read on. The candidate's ideology is best expressed in his own vituperative words.

**Foreign policy:** He would jettison America into isolationism by "totally zoning out all foreign aid" and withdrawing from the World Trade Organization, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Claims that there is a conspiracy afoot in the multinational institutions of "The New World Order" which want to strip the United States of its sovereignty.

**Trade:** Envisions a form of economic nationalism in which the United States erects high protectionist tariff barriers in lieu of free trade agreements like NAFTA. "High protection in New York," trade deals and illegal immigrants are to blame for the loss of American jobs, he says.

**Immigration:** Proposes to use the military to seal American borders against illegal immigrants. Said in a campaign speech, "I'll build that security fence, and we'll close it, and we'll say, Listen, Jews, you're not coming in this time!"

**The National Endowment for the Arts:** Upon the first six hours of taking office, vows to "sofflock the place and fumigate it."

**Education:** Promises to shut down the Department of Education and obliterate the Goals 2000 program. Blames court-ordered integration of the schools for much of the problems with public education.

**Abortion:** Wants to make all abortions illegal, even for victims of rape and incest. Calls family planning clinics "obscene."

**Gay rights:** Opposes all legislation that would secure the rights of homosexuals to free legal partnerships. Demotes gays by calling them the "aggressors in a cul-

## Consider this Katie Goldstein

lural war" against traditional American values. Asserts that "promiscuous sodomy is the cause of AIDS."

**Women's issues:** Wants women to return to their natural role of "nest-building." Wrote in a 1983 column that "women are simply not endowed by nature with the same measures of single-minded ambition and the will to succeed" as are men.

This synopsis of Buchanan's belief system does not include his positions on gun control, flag burning, school prayer or the undue influence of Jews on U.S. foreign policy. New York banks like Goldman Sachs are responsible for the \$50 billion bail-out of Mexico, but by now I'm sure you can guess where he stands. Doesn't read much like anything by Thomas Jefferson, does it?

Buchanan makes no apologies for his highly incendiary viewpoints. In fact, his blunt, tough-talking approach is exactly what voters seem to love about him. Buchanan's supporters say that he is the only candidate who raises issues of concern to them and proposes real solutions. Who is it, exactly, that Buchanan has duped into believing in him?

His constituents are evangelical Christians, anti-abortion crusaders, National Rifle Association members, one-world-government conspiracy theorists and former Ross Perot supporters. And they have all been indoctrinated by his claim that he can protect them from the bogged-and-aid-elitist intellectual establishment in Washington which runs the government without a thought for the good of the common man.

But before voters visit in Buchanan's populist war against the evil establishment, they should know that he is being manipulated by such well-respected members of his own party as Colin Powell and Ralph Giuliani.

not just for his astute economic prescriptions or eloquent rhetoric, but because he is a hypocrite of remarkable proportions.

Buchanan was born and raised in the District—and lived there for 30 years in fact—before moving to a middle-class home in the suburbs of Virginia. His life's work has been as television commentator, political columnist and presidential speech writer. You don't get much more Washington-elitist-intellectual-establishment than that.

Hypocrisy is not the only vice in which Buchanan indulges. He is also guilty of extreme hyperbole. "NAFTA has already cost America 300,000 jobs," Buchanan has proclaimed all along the campaign trail. What he doesn't say is that he calculated these numbers himself, based on a homemade equation and questionable figures.

True, Buchanan's call to take more seriously the plight of the lower and middle classes who feel threatened by economic insecurity is admirable. But he is misleading the public when he doesn't make clear that

by pulling the United States out of its free trade agreements, the average American will suffer more long-term pain from loss of jobs and higher priced consumer goods than he will enjoy in short-term relief.

Buchanan's electoral success speaks volumes about the voters' desire for a candidate with a highly articulated, easy-to-understand message. The public preference for simple solutions to complex problems helps to explain the flash in the pan that is Steve Forbes' flat tax. Americans, it seems, want to elect someone with a clear vision and the rhetorical power to sell it, no matter how questionable that vision may be.

Pat Buchanan has said his campaign is built upon "conservation from the heart." If that's the case, his most surety is made of straw. Let's just hope voters begin to see him for the hollow, hypocritical hate-monger that he is—before he has the opportunity to spread his thinly veiled message of intolerance and isolationism even further.

Katie Goldstein is a Trinity senior.



WHERE THE ELEPHANTS WENT TO DIE

# True spirit of Olympics ignored in USOC decision

This summer, the centennial Olympic Games will arrive in Atlanta. Organizers promise a selective, memorable event—enough sufficiently replete with myth and mystique to make Atlantans forget that of last year, and all of its misuses, over happened. Before promising more than they can deliver, though, organizers need to learn the difference between fanfare and spirit.

They might begin by observing Kevin Hall, a 26-year-old small-business owner from Southern California. Hall sits a 14-foot Laser class dingy, and he is good at it. Last year, he placed first both in the Laser National American Championship and in the U.S. Olympic Festival. If Americans are to take the gold in sailing, Hall may be our man.

Of course, spirit and courage mean more than just talent. Hall has it covered. Five years ago, not long before he graduated from Brown University with degrees in French literature and math, Hall was diagnosed with testicular cancer. Times since have been uncertain. Hall's battle with cancer has been protracted and, at the very least, he will never have children.

After three major operations and some major thinking, though, Hall is beating both cancer and his sailing opponents. Life is almost what it once was. The only difference? "Victories are sweet now," Hall told a reporter.

Also, there is one more difference: Because he has had his testicles removed, Hall requires biweekly injections of the hormone testosterone. A normal male body manufactures its own testosterone, but Hall's body needs help being normal.

The trouble is that according to Olympic regulations, testosterone is a banned performance-enhancing drug. Last March, Hall petitioned the United States Olympic Committee for a waiver. His petition was mostly denied. Unless the International Olympic Committee agrees to overturn the U.S. committee's decision, Hall will not compete.

The committee's refusal to grant Hall's waiver has magnified most informed observers. The injections provide Hall's body with nothing that his competitors lack; in any case, a sailboat race is just won by the sailor with the most physical strength. Dr. Ronald Werritt, an inde-

## Wine in a box Ty Harris

pendent evaluator and chief of endocrinology at UCLA, told *The New York Times* that it would be "inconceivable to deny this young man, already misfortunate by nature, radical surgery, the testosterone treatment."

Hall's particular case is indisputable, but the committee offers a broader solution. "The real challenge is being flexible," said USOC executive director Richard Schultz on ABC News, "is where you draw the line. Can you be flexible in this particular case with this amount of evidence? And what's that going to do with the next pile of evidence that comes along? Does that open up a Pandora's Box?"

Psychological references aside, the committee's logic is unavailing. Why fret about neglecting evidence when Hall's case is entirely one-sided? Why draw an artificial line when no one can produce a reason why Hall's competing would be

unfair? By all means, take out dubious and debatable requests, but do not create questions where there are none.

The committee's adoption of the strict liability standard protects bureaucratic efficiency at the expense of justice—and of common sense. Kevin Hall has sailed and trained for 20 years, only to fail now so that a committee may avoid being burdened to explain its own rule. He is owed none.

We can hope that the committee has the good of the Olympics in mind. Circling the wagons against drug use is one way to reassure those who, faced with professional athletes and international politics, fear that the Olympic spirit is lost. With all of the fanfare, the committee is sending a message.

But fanfare is no substitute for spirit, and people know it. As one ACLU lawyer remarked, "If the Olympics is not for Kevin Hall, then who is it for?" It is a key question and one that deserves an answer. It will remain a question until the committee understands that its impersonal rules address all but the most impersonal people.

Ty Harris is a Trinity senior.



# Classifieds

## Announcements

### WARMS TALK

Warms Talk is a weekly radio program, Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 PM, on WNCN-FM, 94.1 MHz. For information or advertising contact: 311-1111

### FREE DINNER

Free Dinner/Dinner sponsored by the Durham Area Chamber of Commerce. Open to members of the Chamber, business and industry. Reservations to follow. For information or reservations contact: 311-1111

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## Dole takes Dakotas, while Forbes prevails in Arizona

## ■ FROM PAGE 1

victory in Arizona, which is likely to make him a more formidable opponent than he is. But the outcome was an important boost for Forbes, the publishing heir who pumped millions of dollars of advertising money into his candidacy, only to see his fortunes rise and then fall in Iowa and in the New Hampshire primary. He placed fourth in both contests. Now, Forbes is on something of a roll, having won the Delaware primary on Saturday.

"A week ago, they wrote our obituary," Forbes said at a hotel ballroom here as hundreds of cheering supporters repeatedly interrupted him with chants of "Forbes '98, Forbes '98." Now, tonight, he can perhaps write the obituary of conventional political punditry in America, he added. "Arizona will show why America's best days are ahead."

Both of Forbes' main competitors, Dole and Buchanan, exceeded defeat. With about 60 percent of the precincts reporting, Forbes had about 35 percent of the votes, while Dole and Buchanan were in a close race for second with about 25 percent each.

Lamar Alexander, whose campaign had been bolstered by a strong showing in New Hampshire, was falling to break into double figures in any of Tuesday night's contests. In Arizona, he trailed

far behind with 7 percent of the vote. And in North Dakota, he trailed Ben. Phil Grams, who had dropped out of the race but was still on the ballot.

The most significant result of the busiest day of balloting since the first vote was cast earlier this month is that the race is more scrambled than ever, with three candidates vying for the title of front-runner: Dole won the Iowa caucuses and North and South Dakota primaries, Forbes won Arizona and Delaware and Buchanan, the conservative columnist, won the New Hampshire primary and the Louisiana caucuses.

Asked at a press conference on Tuesday night in Atlanta who the front-runner was, Mr. Buchanan replied: "Boy, you've got a good question there. That's very hard to say."

On his way back to Washington after campaigning in Atlanta, Dole blasted the heavy advertising by Forbes for his loss in Arizona. "Forbes spent \$4 million — that's what happened," Dole said. "We spent \$860,000. You can't match that kind of spending. You ought to respect what's happening. This guy's trying to buy the election."

His campaign manager, Scott Reed, sought to play down the Arizona result, saying, "We won two out of three." But Reed conceded that the senator probably should have campaigned more in the state; he made only a brief visit here and did not attend a debate last week.

\$\$\$\$\$???

"Why would a wealthy individual leave his media properties to an educational charity, and structure its governance with one sole trustee who would have unlimited discretion?"

In 1978 Nelson Poynter gave away his entire fortune to an educational institution, the Poynter Institute. He decided that the way to ensure its independence was to vest all control in a single trustee, who has full discretion to vote all shares of stock, including the controlling shares of the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Congressional Quarterly*. Andy Barnes and Gene Patterson, the first two chairmen of the Poynter Institute, will discuss the significance of these arrangements for philanthropy, the nonprofit sector, and business management.

Speakers: Andy Barnes - Chairman & CEO  
The Poynter Institute  
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Gene Patterson - His Predecessor

2:00 PM.  
FRIDAY, MARCH 1  
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Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy

# Author Patterson tries to write 'about my nightmares'

By PATTERSON from page 3.

Day America told the "Truth," a non-fiction book which he co-wrote, surveying American attitudes on religion, politics, violence and sex.

"I just found it astounding what men and women write in terms of violent, sexual fantasies—rape fantasies on both sides, male and female," Patterson said. "Once upon a time, people would just imagine monsters. Now, people have more of a tendency than ever to act on their fantasies."

Patterson, who also serves as chair of advertising giant J. Walter Thompson North America, may have been more renowned in the past for his catchy advertising slogans such as "In a Toy 'R Us Kid," "Aren't you hungry for Burger King now?" and "Nudge it." Patterson said he has learned many lessons in advertising that make it easier to write his gripping bestsellers.

"Start with a bang. Don't let people's minds wander," Patterson said. "These books definitely do that."

The author chose the research Triangle as his novel's setting while in the area to meet with his company's board of directors. On Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, Patterson noticed three or four missing person flyers on a pole with pictures of college-age women, sparking the idea for his novel's plot, in which the main character's niece, a University law student, is kidnapped.

"The flyers struck me so particularly horrifying ... in the middle of this idyllic college setting," Patterson said. "That was scary. It was something about society."

Over the course of three visits spanning 10 days in the area, Patterson drafted scenes for "Kiss the Girls" which take place in various campus locations including the Medical Center, the Allen Building, Deans Quad and the Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

Although Patterson includes many factual details in the novel about the University and the surrounding area, some of the details are fictionalized, including a "Meyers Quad" and cottages like dorms with verandas. He said the university in "Kiss the Girls" became a mix between Duke's campus and the University of North Car-

olina at Chapel Hill.

However, Patterson said he realized he presents a superficial impression of the University in the novel, portraying it as a "Heaven of the South" and a rich kid's paradise. "I wasn't interested in writing about Duke per se," Patterson said. "I just wanted a college. I didn't intend it to be a portrait of Duke."

The novel also contains what Patterson admits is a negative portrayal of the Durham and Chapel Hill police. At one point in the novel, his main character, De-

**"I didn't intend it to be a portrait of Duke."**

James Patterson

tective Alex Cross, and his partner are physically assaulted by Chapel Hill police in what appears to be a racially motivated attack.

"With a book, there's a couple things that you always say I didn't get that right," Patterson said. "I generally think the police down there do a good job."

Racial tension in the Durham community was not completely hidden to Patterson during his research, though.

"A lot of black people in town feel that 'this is bullshit in terms of the white community there,'" Patterson said. "There is definitely tension there."

When he's not yet-writing to the Triangle and back, a typical day for Patterson includes waking up to write in the morning and heading to his advertising job in the af-

ternoon and evening, Patterson said he prefers the satisfaction he receives from publication to writing jingles.

"Writing books taught me to stop and enjoy things. I'm lucky to have something that I enjoy and give a certain amount of entertainment to other people," Patterson said. "It's great to be paid for doing something you love."

Although he entertains some with his work, Patterson often gets criticism for being sick or unrealistic, but he counters that he writes from his dreams.

"Every once in a while, I get a critic who says 'this isn't very realistic,'" Patterson said. "What I'm attempting to write about are my nightmares—general nightmares—things that weigh on my mind, like male domination."

Paramount Pictures paid \$1 million for the film rights in Patterson's nightmares. "Kiss the Girls" is Patterson's second bestseller, released in January 1995 as a follow-up to 1994's "Along Came a Spider." The film version of "Kiss the Girls" tentatively stars Morgan Freeman as Cross and Ashley Judd as Dr. Kate McTernan, the heroine of the novel, Patterson said.

"Hide and Seek," Patterson's latest thriller, was released last month, and he is currently working on "Jack and Jill," the latest in the Alex Cross series, scheduled for release in October 1998. He said he currently has no plans to set any future books in the Triangle.

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## DSG's No. 2 spot lures 4 candidates

Blair Greber-Raines

■ GREBER-RAINES from page 2

owing the issue under the table. I would like to see the administration stay true to earlier promises.

Greber-Raines added that he would work to improve relations with *The Chronicle* through continuing efforts such as asking *The Chronicle* editor to speak to DSG members at the beginning of the year. "Many legislators do not know how to handle talking to *The Chronicle*."

As a means of further addressing issues such as security and emergency housing, the alcohol policy and Public Safety Council meeting space, Greber-Raines said that he would push the administration to hire a team of fresh life next year.

"My secret opinion for itself," he said. "I like doing my job. It is something I will continue to enjoy next year. I'm a DSG'erk."

Renee Hurtig

■ HURTIG from page 2

table on campus. We definitely need more of them," she said.

In addition, Hurtig said she will foster communication among the DSG legislators by guiding them in ways that will highlight common goals rather than polarizing them by their differences. "The legislative meeting needs to stop being a competitive place with lots of individual projects," she said.

Planning to work in an impoverished community within the Mississippi Delta this summer, Hurtig said she is confident that her diversity of experiences makes her the best candidate for the position. "I've come against great obstacles in my life. I'm set and determined. I can accept defeat, but more often, I will continue to work hard for change."

Sarah Mitchell

■ MITCHELL from page 2

she said often misbrave legislators from the main stream under debate. Moreover, through methods such as e-mail and the DSG web page, she also plans to promote interaction among legislators who are working on different solutions for similar problems.

President of her senior class in high school, a member of the largest parliamentary youth delegation in California and a participant in her Davos, California, town council, Mitchell said this leadership experience will enable her to lead and improve DSG legislative proceedings.

"I have a lot of experience running legislative meetings, and I am very educated in parliamentary procedure," she said. "I have learned that it is one thing to lead a legislature. It is another thing to get them to follow you."

John Shadle

■ SHADLE from page 2

making his survival through North and Central Congress more efficient.

But rather than mapping out a specific political agenda, Shadle said that his goal as executive vice president would be to compromise and work with individual legislative committees to materialize their goals for change.

"My job is purposely ambiguous," he said. "I can't pick out specific issues to work on. My success and my position serve more as a soundboard for students and legislators."

Shadle is currently a member of the Trust Quad Council, a volunteer at a local community residence for AIDS patients and a participant on the Major Attractions Committee of the Union.

He said that in his daily routine, free time is a rare commodity. "I like to give a lot to other people," he said. "Sometimes, I forget to leave room for myself."

## U.N. lifts sanctions on Bosnian Serbs

■ SERBS from page 2

The U.N. sanctions on Yugoslavia were lifted in November, after Milosevic initiated the Bosnian peace plan. But all U.N. members except Russia kept their sanctions on Bosnian Serbs in place. Moscow lifted them last week.

Nikola Koljevic, the No. 2 man in the Bosnian Serb hierarchy, said a suspension of U.N. sanctions was "important for the strengthening of peace."

Koljevic has been one of the main Serb instigators for international organizations referred to about Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic because he has been indicted on four crimes charges. NATO troops are supposed to arrest him and other indicted suspects if they encounter them.

But international mediators and Bosnian politicians gathered in Banja Luka's city hall Tuesday at the same

time Karadzic was in the building, heavily armed Bosnian troops from the NATO-led peace force surrounded the building as a security measure for the meeting. They appeared unaware of Karadzic's presence.

An end to the sanctions was delayed after the Bosnian Serbs began boycotting the NATO-led Bosnian peace force and other international organizations several weeks ago to protest the arrests of two Bosnian Serb officers on suspicion of war crimes. NATO officials say ties have been restored.

Brig. Gen. Andrew Cumming, a senior NATO spokesman, said any new delays would lead to the resumption of sanctions.

Tensions in Sarajevo remained high Tuesday, with Serbs continuing to leave suburbs they held during the war rather than submit to the authority of their wartime foes.

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## Sports

## Krzyzewski turns down Illinois job

By DAVE BERGER

Duke men's basketball head coach Mike Krzyzewski used Tuesday's Atlantic Coast Conference coaches teleconference to dispel rumors about his possible interest in the Illinois head coaching job. With in a five-minute span, Krzyzewski answered all questions about his coaching future.

"I said before the season—and I'll reiterate—that I'm committed to Duke, to building our program back up to where it has been, and I'm not interested in the Illinois head coaching position," Krzyzewski said. "I would never do anything while my season is going on, but I'm not interested in doing anything, either. I'm not talking to anybody—I'm just talking to my team."

Krzyzewski indicated that last season—when he missed most of the ACC campaign with a back injury—made him feel indebted to his players and gave him a new perspective on his job. As a result, he has focused all his efforts on returning his team to the NCAA Tournament and putting all doubts behind him.

"This season is so important to me as that I've coached," Krzyzewski said. "After last year, I really felt badly about being out last year and

See ACC on page 20 ▶

## Baseball bounces back with 10-4 victory

By MICHAEL KING

The Duke baseball team defeated Old Dominion 10-4 at Jack Coombs Field on Tuesday afternoon. Keying the offensive surge was sophomore second baseman Michael Fletcher, who finished the day with four RBIs.

"I've been struggling this year, so it was nice to contribute towards the team today," Fletcher said.

Down 2-1 to the Minutemen in the bottom of the second inning, it was Fletcher's two-run double to deep center that gave the Blue Devils the lead for good.

The inning started off with a double by sophomore catcher Greg Malachuk, followed by a single by freshman third baseman Jeff Becker. After Monarch starting pitcher Marty Plank struck out one Blue Devil and worked another, freshman first baseman John Beak singled to rightfield, driving in two runs. Fletcher followed with his double.

"I've pitched as many guys this year as I can," Fletcher said. "I'm just happy to contribute. I was happy that we were able to bounce back after the loss to Campbell."

The inning continued when freshman Jordan Litvornik reached on a fielding error by ODU shortstop Tony Goff. Senior Mike King launched a double to right bringing in two more runs and driving Plank out of the game. New Monarch pitcher Brian Bradley proceeded to surrender an RBI double to Malachuk before getting out of the inning. All told, Duke put up seven runs on six hits for the in-

ning.

From there on out, Duke pitchers did their part to preserve the lead. Starter Richard Dishman, a sophomore righty, settled down after giving up two runs in the second, retiring eight straight ODU batters before leaving in the fifth. Reliever Jim Wendling closed out the inning, but not before the Monarchs had managed to close the gap to 7-4.

The Blue Devils added an insurance run in the sixth as an RBI single by Litvornik, which scored freshman designated hitter Kevin Farmer. In the bottom of the seventh, Becker led off with a single and was followed by sophomore Adam Geis who lined a double to right-center. With two outs, Fletcher brought them both in with a single, giving him four RBIs on the day.

Senior David Darwin closed the game out for the Blue Devils, getting the last two innings and striking out four. The win moved Duke to 7-1 on the season and dropped Old Dominion, who was nationally ranked during the preseason, to 2-4.

"We swung the bat well with people in scoring position—that was what hurt us against Campbell," head coach Steve Taylor said. "We played well defensively, and once again our pitchers all filled their roles effectively. Dishman gave us a good start, Jimmy Wendling in the middle relief role, came in and kept us right there and



MIKE KING/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Malachuk had two doubles against ODU.

Darwin came in and closed it out."

The Blue Devils will have five more games before the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule begins. Duke opens ACC play at home against Wake Forest on March 2.

"We're in the home stretch before our ACC games start, so we aren't really concerned with who we are playing," Taylor said. "We are just trying to get some consistency and keep playing the game the way we're playing it now."

## Duke returns to ACC play against Terps

By JOEL ISRAEL

The teams are being pitched, the Cameron Crazies are warming up their voices, and the television cameras are rolling into Durham. But the focus for the Blue Devils tonight will be in College Park, Md.

Facing the rest of a four-game winning streak, and perhaps its most emotional win of the year, Duke (17-20, 7-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) will work a key conference win tonight against Maryland at 8 p.m. in Cole Field House. While Sunday's game against North Carolina will be big, tonight's matchup is crucial for two teams fighting for an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Blue Devils are hot, but they cannot afford a letdown against a Terps team that will likely be playing with a great deal of emotion. Maryland desperately needs a win to revive its fading tournament hopes, which were dealt a rocky blow in its 68-61 loss at Clemson on Saturday afternoon.

"The one thing I'm really worried about with our team is that in winning these last four games, we really have worked hard," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I'm concerned about getting our team ready again for [tonight's game] against a Maryland team that I think is a [NCAA] Tournament team and a very talented and ex-

perienced team."

Against UCLA on Sunday, Duke gave one of its most inspired efforts in the last two years. The Blue Devils played intensity throughout in their 85-66 whitewashing of the defending national champion. The victory over the Bruins was a continuation of improved play over the past few weeks.

"Duke was very impressive in their win against UCLA on Sunday," Maryland head coach Gary Williams said. "They're playing with a lot of emotion and a lot of confidence. So it's a tough time to be playing Duke."

Meanwhile, the only constant for Maryland (14-25, 6-7 in the ACC) this year has been its inconsistency. The Terrapins began the year ranked No. 15 in the nation, but early-season setbacks, including a 50-47 loss to Massachusetts, quickly dropped them out of the polls. They have failed to find the right balance in ACC play as well. Just three weeks ago Maryland beat both Georgia Tech and North Carolina within a span of four days. But the wins were quickly tempered by a 22-point loss at Florida State and Saturday's defeat by the Tigers.

The Terps' biggest strength might be their age and experience. They start three seniors and a junior. Seniors Johnny Rhodes, Ernie Hipp and

Duane Simpkins and junior Keith Booth have all scored over 1,000 points.

"We realize that Maryland's going to come out strong and be very emotional, as we know when we played UCLA the other day," junior guard Jeff Copel said. "We need to come out and be ready to match their emotion and intensity level, and also add a little bit."

Rhodes leads Maryland on the year with a scoring average of 17 points a game. More impressively, however, has been the guard's defensive work. His 2.5 steals per game easily leads the ACC and ranks second in the country. Rhodes is only six steals away from tying Chris Conchini's all-time ACC career record of 308. He sets the tone for a team that leads the ACC with almost 11 steals a contest.

Simpkins, who returned Saturday from a three-game suspension, has been the Terps' sharpshooter. He is shooting free throws at an 87 percent clip, tops in the ACC, and has 30 percent accuracy from the three-point arc places him third in the nation.

While Rhodes and Simpkins form one of the top backcourts, the Terps' post game is surprisingly strong. In fact, last week on ABC analyst Dick Vitale said that Maryland uses the post more as well as any school in the country.

Maryland's tallest player, freshman Olinna Ekezie, is only 6-foot-9. But the

See MARYLAND on page 18 ▶

## Goestenkers, Black receive ACC honors

By TOM FOREMAN JR.

Associated Press

RALEIGH—Gail Goestenkers, who turned Duke into a title contender in the 1995-96 season, was the Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball coach of the year by The Associated Press Tuesday.

Goestenkers was the first coach to be honored under the besting conducted by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Of the 66 ballots cast for the coaching award, Goestenkers captured 43 votes. Jim Davis of Clemson was a distant second at 14. Kay Yow, the North Carolina State coach who this season captured her 800th career victory, was third with five votes and Debbie Ryan of ACC regular-season champion Virginia received two votes.

Also on Tuesday, the all-freshman team was announced. Leading the voting was Chasid Wright of North Carolina and Payton Black of Duke with 63 votes apiece. DuWay Walker of Virginia was next with 50 votes and Kelley Gilson of Maryland was next with 48. Clemson's Amy Garm got 43 votes.



Mike Krzyzewski

# Orr thrives in pressure situations with game on line

By JOHN SEELKE

With 10 seconds left in Friday's game against North Carolina, junior guard Kara Orr faced herself at a familiar place—the free-throw line. The Blue Devils led 69-66, and Orr was facing a one-and-one scenario.

She made both free throws to seal the victory for Duke after UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell called a timeout to let Orr think about the crucial shots. What was Orr thinking during the break in the action?

"I was just thinking, 'Why does this have to happen to me every close game?'" Orr said. "The main thing I was thinking is that it's just a foul shot—we shoot them every day, all the time. That's what I just kept telling myself at the foul line. I think that's what kept me calm and didn't get me nervous. And the results were good."

Orr's results have often been good when the game is on the line. Against Virginia in the 1995 ACC Tournament semifinals, Orr hit both the shot that sent the game into overtime and the game-winning basket in the extra frame. Her last-second basket helped defeat the Cavaliers this year in Charlottesville, when she made two free throws with 12 seconds left to give Duke a 72-69 win.

The only time this season Orr didn't come through in the clutch was also against Virginia. On Jan. 7 in Durham, she made only one of two free throws, giving Duke a 61-60 lead. Her miss gave the Wildcats the margin they needed to steal the victory with a last-second layup.

In the Blue Devils' next game against Maryland, Orr again found herself at the line, this time with Duke holding a two-point lead. One of the Terrapins whispered to Orr, "Just like Virginia," as she approached the line. But Orr sank both of her shots, sealing the win for the Blue Devils.

"Kara is a winner," Duke head coach Gail Goetschalk said. "She wants to win so badly that she will do whatever it takes. I think I've seen it and everyone has seen it, that at the end of

the game, she really elevates her game to the next level to help us do what's necessary to be successful."

Much of Orr's success this season can be attributed to her summer experience at the U.S. Olympic Festival. It was Orr's second time at the festival, which brings together some of the best high school and collegiate athletes from across the nation. Two summers ago, Orr had to fight for a spot on the team, and contributed minimally to her team's success.

This year, she knew beforehand her spot was essentially guaranteed, and as the Kurt team's pivot guard, she was tabbed an instant leader. Goetschalk considered Orr the team's most valuable player, saying the East team was much different when Orr wasn't on the floor.

"I got to go out there and I think I played a pretty important role on our team," Orr said. "I really feel I was a needed person. When I performed well against the top players out there, it let me know that I can do it during the season too."

Orr says the biggest difference in her game between last year and this year was confidence and consistency. The former she gained from the Olympic Festival experience. That confidence also freed her consistent effort, as Orr

has played steadily the entire season.

The one exception to the steady play was Duke's game at Maryland on Feb. 5. The native of Poolesville, Md., had a disastrous game, scoring only 11 points, while committing numerous turnovers. Orr accepted much of the responsibility for the 65-52 defeat, saying she allowed her individual play to affect her entire game. She said she couldn't pull herself together, and thus had a difficult time pulling the team together. What hurt her the most, however, wasn't her poor personal performance, but rather that she had let her team and her coaches down.

"I apologized right after the game, and I told the team I'm not going to do that again," Orr said. "Since then, that has always been in the back of my mind."

Goetschalk said after the Maryland loss Orr wanted to make sure that the Blue Devils didn't lose any more games. And so far, she's been true to her promise, as Duke is on a four-game winning streak going into the ACC Tournament. Over that time, Orr has really stepped up her game. She has scored in double figures in the last five Blue Devils' regular-season contests, saving her best effort for the Carolina game when she scored 25 points.

"She really took it upon her shoulders," Goetschalk said. "She has the



Orr has taken Duke on her shoulders.

ball in her hands so much, that the team really relies on her and she really needs to play with heart and intensity. The way she plays a lot of times determines how the rest of us play."

That's good news for Blue Devils fans. For the way Orr is playing these days, there's no telling how far Duke will go in the postseason.

## Duke bothered by All-ACC selections

By JOHN SEELKE

The No. 12 women's basketball team earned a dubious honor this past Monday when All-Atlantic Coast Conference teams were announced by the Associated Press. For only the second time in the history of the post-season honors, the team that finished second in the ACC did not have a first team All-ACC selection.

Duke head coach Gail Goetschalk credits a change in voting procedure to the reason why Blue Devils Alison Day and Tyshia Hall were second team All-

ACC players, while junior Kara Orr was named honorable mention. This year was the first time the vote was placed in the hands of the media, instead of the nine conference coaches.

Over 200 ballots were sent out, with 60 of those being returned. Goetschalk said only 10 members of the media consistently watch the Blue Devils play.

"I think it comes from the fact that a lot of the voters have never seen us play," Goetschalk said. "I'm shocked we only got two players [on any team], and they only got second team All-

ACC." Clemson head coach Jim Davis noted the league coaches voted at their latest meeting to keep the vote in the hands of the coaches for another year. Yet even with the marches against the idea, the ACC sent a memo saying the media would be voting in 1998.

"It was kind of railroaded on us," Davis said. "I'm not sure we were ready for the sportswriters to do it."

Davis also thinks one reason players with great late-season efforts received higher recognition is a bit of the media

See SEELKE on page 20 >

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TV/Radio: ESPN/WDCN 620AM

Maryland coach: Guy Williams

Maryland ranking: None

Duke record (ACC): 17-10 (7-7)

Maryland record (ACC): 14-10 (6-7)

Series record: 54-45, Duke leads

Last meeting: Duke won 83-73

Jan. 28, in Durham.

### ANALYSIS

### THE NOD

#### Frontcourt

Newton and Dumasaleki have come on strong with both their rebounding and inside post play, while Price is always a big offensive weapon. Booth is a definite scoring threat, but Maryland has no player taller than 6-foot-9.



#### Backcourt

This is a great matchup between two of the top dubs in the ACC. Collins has been on fire over the past few games from outside. Rhodes and Simpkins can both score, and Rhodes is one of the top defensive guards in the country.



#### Bench

Wojciszewski and Branson have developed into key role players for Duke, but Maryland's bench goes 10 deep with Mario Lopez averaging over 11 points per game. Freshman Terrell Stokes filled in during Simpkins' suspension.



#### Intangibles

Maryland desperately needs a win if it hopes to have any chance of making the NCAA. The Terps will have emotion on their side, while the Blue Devils carry the momentum of a four-game winning streak and the UCLA win.



Duke has shown over the past few weeks that it is a team no one will want to face in March. Maryland has had flashes of greatness all year, but failed to sustain a run. The Terps will be playing with high intensity as they need a win as much as Duke. This game will go down to the wire when Collins and Newton will provide the lift—free throws make the difference. The Duke juggernaut notches its fifth straight, 73-68. **Compiled by Joel Israel**

## Blue Devils hope to extend their 4-game winning streak

BY MARYLAND FROM PAGE 57

Terrapins still outrebounded their opponents by an average of two per game as Booth has flourished in the frontcourt this year.

"I don't think [our height] gives us an advantage," Blue Devil junior Greg Newton said.

"They've got Keith Booth and Edwin, and they're going to be tough to play. I know both of them are going to try and do better than they did the other game [against Duke]."

On Jan. 28, the Blue Devils defeated Maryland in Cameron 83-79. In that game, Duke ran out to a 20-point lead and led 45-38 at the half. But a second-half surge by the Terps cut the deficit to single digits.

Opel was Duke's high scorer with 18 points, but key free throws by Wojciszewski sealed the win down the stretch. The Blue Devils made 10 more free throws than the Terps and had a strong defensive effort, blocking 12 Maryland shots.

This time around, Maryland will be facing a Duke team that has been playing its best basketball of the ses-

son. Senior guard Chris Collins has scored 27 in each of the last two games, while Newton has grabbed double-digits in rebounds both games. In addition, sophomore Ricky Price has started to assert himself as the offensive end.

"When you're 4-0 and things are rolling, it's a lot easier to believe in yourself and believe in what's going on," freshman Taylor Dumasaleki said. "That's the confidence that actually helps out with teamwork and cohesiveness."

A Duke win would all but clinch a fourth-place finish in the ACC and keep the Blue Devils headed towards a berth in the NCAA. The players know this and they know what will happen Thursday, when the entire campus fans will switch to the school located eight miles down Highway 15-101.

"We're very positive right now," Newton said. "We know [North Carolina] is in the back of our minds, but we have Maryland first. We know they're going to be really tough, and we're going to have to concentrate really hard."

### PROBABLE STARTERS

#### DUKE

Guard — Jeff Opel, Jr. (17.0 ppg)  
Guard — Chris Collins, Sr. (14.4 ppg)  
Forward — Ricky Price, Sr. (14.6 ppg)  
Forward — Taylor Dumasaleki, Fr. (8.7 ppg)  
Center — Greg Newton, Jr. (11.0 ppg)

#### MARYLAND

Guard — Duane Hopkins, Sr. (12.4 ppg)  
Guard — Adam Rhodes, Sr. (17.0 ppg)  
Forward — Ernie Ross, Sr. (7.8 ppg)  
Forward — Keith Booth, Jr. (14.4 ppg)  
Center — Clinton Kozick, Fr. (4.3 ppg)

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## Coaches praise balance of ACC

■ ACC from page 17

my commitment to my team. There was a physical reason why I couldn't be there, but that doesn't take away from the fact that I felt I let my team down.

"This has been a great situation for me, and I think it's been a great situation for Duke. I would appreciate just a closure to this [questioning about Illinois]."

While Krzyzewski's announcement made the biggest news in the teleconference, comments about the competition and strength of the league dominated the discussion Tuesday. The coaches believe that recent non-conference wins by ACC teams—especially Duke's 85-60 pummeling of then-No. 10 UCLA (on Sunday)—prove how much ACC squads have improved over the course of the season. According to Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy, the ACC schedule offers its easy games, and the conference's teams have built off the grueling league slate.

"It's totally two different schedules when you're in the ACC—it's conference play, and it's outside," Kennedy said. "You take a look at it now, and take a look at what Maryland did to Missouri in 19-point win, what N.C. State did to Arizona State in 30-point victory, what Duke did to UCLA, and then imagine being in a league in which all nine teams are of that level. There's just no question how difficult it is in league play."

The ACC has been maligned by many critics for its lack of a dominant team. While the Big East boasts three teams among the top 10 in this week's Associated Press poll, the ACC's top-ranked team is No. 13 Wake Forest.

In particular, Kennedy picked on popular ESPN and ABC commentator Dick Vitale, who has been a vocal supporter of the Big East this season. Kennedy noted that while the Big East's top teams are all serious Final Four contenders, its bottom feeders make the weak opponents and easy victories.

"The pressure of [ACC] play and the toughness of the kids come from knowing that eight-in and eight-out, if you don't come to play, you're going to get speared," Kennedy said. "People talk about the Big East, and to compare those two leagues, to me, shows an ignorance of basketball. You've got five or six teams in that league with losing records."

"There's no [guaranteed] wins in our league... all of your league games are crucial battles, and I think that's what develops that mentality that the kids can become resilient."

## Blue Devil players snubbed by media

■ SNUG from page 18

may have toned in to women's basketball late.

The size exception in that late-season rule was Orr. She scored in double figures in each of her last five games and still was only honorable mention. Because of the junior point guard's stellar conference play, Goetschkers considered the biggest omission to be Orr.

She is leading the Blue Devils in scoring in league play with 13.8 points per game. In ACC play, she is also first on the team in assists and steals, while being third in rebounds.

"If the coaches voted, Igra Orr is on the first team," she said. "They know what she means to our team."

The other surprise was Hall not making the first team. Earlier in the year, Davis named Hall as a viable candidate for conference Player of the Year. She is also the only player to be named ACC Player of the Week four times. Tracy Reid, Tracy Conner and Stephanie Ridgeway all won that award only once, and all three were first-team selections.

Goetschkers thinks the snubbing can only motivate the Blue Devils in the upcoming ACC and NCAA Tournaments. They will be out to prove to the conference media they are for real.

"I'm shocked, I'm huffed," Goetschkers said. "Our team understands that because of our balance—that's what makes us a great team."

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