


**Little big man**

Steve Wignatowski was named the year's Most Valuable Player at an awards ceremony Monday. See Sports, p. 12.



ALAN GOLDMAN/THE CHRONICLE

Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma, speaks in Page Auditorium.

## Arun Gandhi visits University

Presentation focuses on lessons from his grandfather

**By VICTORIA FISHER**

In a well-attended lecture given Monday night in Page Auditorium, Arun Gandhi, grandson of the spiritual and social leader Mahatma Gandhi, passed on some of the wisdom gained from his immensely influential grandfather.

Gandhi explained his reasons for teaching his grandfather's beliefs by first telling a story of a king and a grain of wheat. To an enraptured audience, he told of a king who went in a wise man in search of the meaning of life. The wise man gave him a grain of wheat and told him that it contained the meaning of life. The king was puzzled, but he went home, put the grain of wheat in a gold box

and locked it up in his safe until another wise man told him that nothing would happen while the wheat was stored. It had to be taken outside and allowed to interact with nature and the elements in order to grow and multiply. The same is true of wisdom, Gandhi declared. "It must be allowed to interact with the elements of our world in order to flourish."

To further illustrate his intentions, Gandhi told of a group of simple, hard-working nomads who stopped one night at an inn in the desert. Halfheartedly following the advice of a waiter they experienced, the nomads collected a few pebbles, having been advised that the next evening they would be

both very happy and very sad. When they opened their saddle bags, they discovered that all the pebbles had turned to diamonds. Amal laughs from the audience, Gandhi explained that the nomads were, indeed, very happy to have the diamonds, but very sad that they had not filled their bags. Gandhi explained that, like the nomads, we discover our wisdom too late.

Gandhi said that his hope is to carry on his grandfather's teachings of nonviolence. He added that violence has increased to such a degree that the 20th century will be called the most violent in human history. "This century will be twice

See GANDHI on page 12 >

## University receives \$1 million gift for financial aid

**By LIANA ROSE**

Henry Kravis, parent of a former University student and a general partner of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Company, recently announced that he will donate \$1 million to the University's financial aid program to assist disadvantaged students enrolled in Trinity College.

Kravis said he was pleased to make the University more accessible to talented students.

### Donation to assist disadvantaged Trinity students

"Giving outstanding students access to the nation's leading private institutions such as Duke is important to the students and to the institutions, of course, but it also is essential if we are to aspire to a just and diverse society," Kravis said. "I admire Duke's commitment, and am pleased to be able to help the

University reach out to students from poor rural areas as well as the inner cities of this country."

President Nan Robeson said she applauded Kravis' generosity and for his understanding of his commitment, which is an extension of the University's ideals. "Henry Kravis is helping to make it possible for Duke to remain truly accessible to highly promising students,

whatever their backgrounds or financial means," she said. "We are deeply grateful both for his generosity and for his understanding of our commitment, which is an extension of the University's educational philosophy."

Although the specific criteria for receiving the award has not been decided, it will be based

solidly on financial need. More generally, the award will be given to students with very difficult economic backgrounds, said James Rehr, director of the Office of Undergraduate Financial Aid. "The award is focused on disadvantaged students, with an interest in African Americans," he said.

Because the University will not receive the complete \$1 million. See GIFT on page 12 >

## Harvard study reveals school resegregation

**By PETER APPLEBOME**

N.Y. Times News Service

The nation's schools are becoming resegregated at the fastest rate since the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education ruling, reflecting court decisions dismantling desegregation plans and the continuing isolation of Hispanic students in largely poor and minority schools, according to a new Harvard University study.

Researchers at the Harvard Graduate School of Education found that from 1991 to 1984, as the Federal courts made it easier for school districts to abandon desegregation plans, the percentages of minorities in schools with a substantial white enrollment fell appreciably.

Combined with the increasing segregation of Hispanic

students, who are now more likely than black students to be isolated in schools that are largely minority and poor, the report portrays a nation in which the "separate but equal" education outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1954 is alive and increasing.

"In American race relations, the hedge from the 20th century may be leading back into the 19th century," concludes the report, "Deepening segregation in American Public Schools." "We may be deciding to bet the future of the country once more on separate but equal. There is no evidence that separate but equal today works any better than it did a century ago."

Although the report says the trend away from desegregation. See SCHOOLS on page 7 >



TOM WOOD/STC THE CHRONICLE

### Wheeee!

Dancers from Ditya, the South Asian Association, show off their skills during one of the many live performances of the International Festival on Main Quad Saturday afternoon.

## World and National

## Newsfile

From wire reports

**Titanic explored:** Scientists exploring the Titanic's wreckage discovered a series of six thin openings in its starboard hull which cut across six waterholds. A different pattern of damage might have averted the disaster.

**China threatens:** China warned Denmark that relations between them would be "severely damaged" if it sponsors a resolution condemning Beijing for human rights abuses before the U.N. The United States backs the Danish resolution, but with key European countries already refusing support, it has little chance of passing.

**Brewers investigated:** The Federal Trade Commission opened an inquiry into whether two major beer marketers—Miller Brewing Co. and Anheuser-Busch—were advertising at underage drinkers.

## Weather

Wednesday

High: 50 • Partly cloudy

Low: 45 • Winds: calm/breeze

That's what I like about those Duke kids, you can tell them anything.



## Clinton, Netanyahu discuss peace effort

By JAMES BENNETT  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Trying to shore up the Middle East peace effort, President Bill Clinton met Monday for almost two hours with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, but emerged with an immediate plan for any extraordinary step, like a summit meeting, to restart talks in the region.

In a sign of the fragility of the negotiations, the two men made no joint announcements, and Clinton declined to discuss the meeting publicly other than to call it a "very specific, frank, candid and long talk."

He also characterized the discussion as a searching exchange of American and Israeli ideas to persuade both sides to begin talking directly to each other again.

Netanyahu indicated Monday that he planned to build housing for Arabs in southeastern Jerusalem—a step the administration is urging him to take.

But Monday's meeting did not result in other softening of Netanyahu's public stances toward the Palestinians.

At an occasionally pugnascent and finger-pointing news conference after he met with Clinton, Netanyahu accused the Palestinians of violating numerous provisions of the Oslo agreements negotiated in 1993. And he bitterly accused journalists of playing into Palestinian hands by helping make Israel look like the "heavy" in the region.

"Israel, that fulfills the Oslo accords, is accused of violating it," he said. "The Palestinian side, which violates the accords, is credited with keeping it. And that, I think, is an obstacle to peace because peace cannot be built on falsehoods."

"I came here with absolutely clean hands," he said of Israel's record of complying with the agreements. But Netanyahu accused the Palestinian Authority of maintaining a "freezing charade" for over a year since August in its jails.

Netanyahu called his meeting with

Clinton "very useful and a very productive exchange." But like aides in Clinton, he emphasized that the two men chose to explore ideas rather than agree on concrete proposals.

A senior administration official said that that was what the president had hoped for. "We were not looking for specific outcomes," the official said, indicating that the goal was to get a sense of "where the process stood."

Netanyahu said that he wanted to let the United States and let President Clinton

See ISRAEL on page 6 ▶

## Zairian troops mutiny in response to rebel advance

By HOWARD FRENCH  
N.Y. Times News Service

KINSHASA, Zaire — In the most dramatic setback for the Zairian government in a salubrious six-month civil war, troops in the country's second-largest city laid down their arms Monday and declared common cause with rebels advancing on the city.

With the rebels reported fewer than 20 miles west of the city, Lubumbashi, deserting soldiers of the 21st Brigade donned white scarves in a sign of surrender and declared that they would fight any government forces who at-

tempted to stop the rebels.

Reports reaching the capital, Kinshasa, from Lubumbashi spoke of thousands of citizens turning out in the streets to hail the rebel leader, Laurent Kabila, who commands the Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of the Congo.

By late Monday, according to the reports, mortar fire could be heard just beyond Lubumbashi's city limits, in the vicinity of the international airport there.

Lubumbashi is the capital of Shaba

See ZAIRE on page 9 ▶

This year, the Class of 1997 has one more, unofficial graduation requirement to check off the list: Making a Senior Gift

(and getting your name engraved for posterity on a plaque in the Alumni Lounge).

You tunneled under East.

You may give an undesignated gift to the Annual Fund or you may direct your gift toward any school or area of university life that has special meaning for you. Do you worry about the ozone layer? Give to the School of the Environment.



Each member of the Class of 1997 will leave Duke with some very special memories. The Senior Gift affords us the opportunity to make an impact at Duke. Make your senior gift today. Pledges may be fulfilled through June 30, 1997.

The Senior Gift of 1997 will be dedicated in memory of Webby Tyler

# General Counsel vice president delivers keynote address

By JESSICA COBAUGH

Addressing a moderate crowd in Von Cannon Hall Monday night, Cheryl Lau, vice-president of the United States General Counsel, the legal advisory bureau for Congress, and the head of Transportation Inc., which provides consulting to the U.S. transportation industry, delivered the keynote address for this year's Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

In her speech, Lau covered a plethora of topics ranging from the pursuit of dreams and goals within the Asian community, the theme of this year's celebration, to the recent controversy surrounding financial contributions to the Democratic National Committee.

After a brief introduction by Trinity sophomore Eric Cheng, AFAPAM coordinator, Lau opened her speech with light-hearted banter, expressing her optimism and desire not to bore her audience.

In the first portion of her speech, Lau described her duties as vice president of the United States General Counsel and its inevitable connection to ethics. Citing the recent controversy surrounding Newt Gingrich, she said that case was a prime example of the effectiveness of the General Counsel and its representation of lawmakers.

With her position, Lau denied that she was a

"taken" appointment due to her status as a minority and a woman. "Don't look for tokenism and prejudice," she said. "If you look for them, you will find them."

Lau described the Asian Pacific American fight against prejudice to obtain recognition as a driving force in American policy and economy. "Growing up, I wished to be a Congressman, but not anymore," she said. "I am proud of my heritage."

Lau also touched on trade relations between the United States and China, supporting a more open trade relationship despite immigration concerns. "If China is prepared to accept international trade rules, there is no reason that it shouldn't be accepted into the [World Trade Organization]," Lau said.

In addition to international concerns, Lau discussed the recent DNC scandal. She said that a political donation must come from foreign funds or be the product of an illegal transaction for it to be deemed illegal. Lau said that the media should be more sensitive to the difference between donations from an actual foreign source and an individual with an Asian-sounding surname. She spoke highly of the increase in Asian community donations to political causes and the power associated with the ethnic



PETER CHENG, THE CHRONICLE

Cheryl Lau speaks in Von Cannon Hall Monday night.

See LAU on page 12 ▶

## Clarifications

A page one story in the March 31 edition of The Chronicle reported that the Black Student Alliance was established in 1976 and, at that time, became the only black student group on campus. In fact, the Association of African Students had existed from 1969 until 1976, when it was renamed the Black Student Alliance.

A page five story in the April 4 edition of The Chronicle reported that the Washington Duke Inn will host an arms control conference April 16-18. Although the information is correct, the story failed to communicate that the conference will be sponsored by the law school's Center on Law, Ethics and National Security as well as by the University of Virginia's Center for National Security Law. For further information, call 613-7187.

The Chronicle regrets any confusion that may have resulted from its coverage of these stories.

## Students cited for drug misdemeanors

From staff reports

Three University students were arrested in Chapel Hill Friday night and cited for several misdemeanors involving the alleged use of marijuana.

### News briefs

One student was charged with one count of possession of drug paraphernalia, another was charged with one count of possession of marijuana, and the third was charged with one count of possession of marijuana and one count of possession of a fictitious license.

The three students were arrested by Lt. Edwin Swain and Officer Chris Barnette of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Public Safety at 8:45 p.m. in the Orange Parking Deck Area on UNC-CH's campus, said Lt. Argolis Carmon of UNC-CH Public Safety.

The third student is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court May 6, and the two others are scheduled to appear May 13. If found guilty, the students will be required to attend drug rehabilitation and perform

community service, the duration of which will be determined by the state.

**International House to host game:** The International House will host a World Games Workshop April 19 from 2-7 p.m. in the Bradin Recreation Center. The game will include a 70-by-35-foot map of the world on which participants will program the locations of global problems, resource distributions and political interconnections.

Each participant will serve as a representative from some segment of the world's population, and various teams will be arranged to attempt to solve the world's problems.

The World Game Institute, whose mission it is to prepare people for citizenship in a global society, will organize the event. Durham County High School and University students will participate, each for a \$6 fee.

The event will be sponsored by the School of Engineering, the Office of the Vice Provost for International Affairs, the Trout Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the Center for International Studies.

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Ari L. Goldman

will speak on

"All the Religion  
That's Fit to Print"

Wednesday, April 9  
7:30 pm  
139 Social Sciences

Reception & Booksigning  
Gothic Bookshop  
9:15 pm

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The Search for  
God at Harvard

Ari L. Goldman

In 1995, Ari L. Goldman took a year's leave from his job as a religion reporter for The New York Times and enrolled in Harvard Divinity School. What began as a project to deepen his knowledge of world religions and their roles as transformative forces of spiritual liberation, in which Goldman immersed his own faith as an Orthodox Jew, led to the now time-spanning journey to the great religions of the world.

Personal, provocative, witty  
and humorous, beautifully written,  
it is an oral, vibrant  
— Eric Wood

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## Arts

## Calendar

Drama  
Duke Drama

The Duke Players will present several new works for the stage beginning Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Brunson Theater on East Campus. Tickets to each night of performances are \$8 for the public and \$6 for students.

## Music

## Wind Symphony

The Duke Wind Symphony, conducted by Michael Vorse will present "A Garden Concert" Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. in the Sarah F. Duke Gardens. The concert will feature works by Shostakovich, Grainger and Sousa. The concert is free.

"The Mystical Arts of Tibet" New Buddhist Monks from Tibet will perform sacred music and dance Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The group will perform chants and mantras in an effort to promote world healing and to share their ancient Tibetan culture with the West. Tickets are \$10 and are available through Page Box Office at 684-4444.

## Arts On Campus

## Troupe makes mid-spring afternoon dreamy

By GINNA PURRINGTON

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" So says Puck in Act III, scene 2 of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express in the Sarah F. Duke gardens Saturday.

As though Puck's word is law, all the mortals on their grassy stage proved themselves professionals at playing the fool. With overemphasized actions, the actors seemed to fly across the stage, purposely awkward, farcical, absurd.

Using the text as a springboard from which to make fun of society, the fast-paced, high-energy group from James Madison University referenced everything from popular dance (including the Wirtz, the Butt and the Macarena) to the film "The Nutty Professor."

Their genius was in the intensive use of physical comedy to translate and interpret Shakespeare's words. Through vocal manipulation and bodily action, they produced a play that was easy to understand, yet coupled with the text was deeper than the easily digestible visuals.

SSE's "PG-13" version of the play highlighted every possible sexual allusion in the text, as well as a few that seemed to be of the company's

own conception.

Though the gardens provided a beautiful setting for the performance, it could have taken place anywhere.

The set consisted of a collection of boxes, three blue pennants and a screen behind which selected cou-

mbatbers visible through the "back wall" of the stage, the actors schooled the appearance of their set in maintaining a self-conscious transparency.

The play opened with a song exploring the audience to believe in them, but then spent the rest of the play being as unbelievable as possible. Everything about this play was a play, with a visible "round technique," a cello-drinking Puck Quince and a lion with a speech impediment. The faeries were ridiculous space-age creatures, laughably uncoordinated, seeming to go in seven directions at once when they weren't falling down or waking up Titania with their staccato lullaby.

The company's style was an straightforwardly self-conscious and self-mocking that the fantastic prettiness, flying leaps and bodily contortions, while amusing, grew to be almost too much.

The speed, humor and off-the-cuff fashion with which the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express performs is a style well worth watching, but don't forget your sunscreen! The mortals reading this paper would be fools to miss the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express if they come back next year.



SCOTT CHANG/THE CHRONICLE

The Shakespearean thespians perform in the Gardens.

time changes took place. It seems as though the weather was conspiring with the actors, for during one tumultuous scene, the screen blew over, perfectly underscoring the whirlwind on stage.

Through the use of selected audience members and a bystanding dog is props, the company kept audience involvement high and genuine. With

Tchaikovsky  
LITURGY OF ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM  
(sung in Slavonic)



## Duke Chapel Choir

Rodney Wynkoop, conductor  
David Arcus, organist

Sunday, April 13, 4:00 p.m.  
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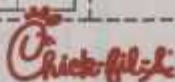
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## Israel demands help to fight continued terrorism

■ **ISRAEL** from page 2

to explore these various possibilities with us, with the Palestinians, and decide at the appropriate time if he wants to make concrete proposals."

As he sat down in the Oval Office with Netanyahu Monday, Clinton laid his support to the prime minister's call for an unconditional "zero-terror" statement on terrorism. But Clinton also delicately implied he expected some sort of conciliatory move from Netanyahu.

"I agree that freedom from terrorism is something which no one should have to purchase," he said. But, he continued, "Having said that, I think then the question is how do we actually have an honorable negotiating process which will lead to a peace that the parties can fully and, indeed, wholeheartedly embrace. And that will require constructive steps."

Throughout the day, Netanyahu defended what he called Israel's right to continue building apartments in southwestern Jerusalem, despite Palestinian objections. As a result his stated intention Monday to build Arab housing as well was welcomed by the State Department as a positive step.

The two leaders met with aides, including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, for about 90 minutes.

That they met alone for about 20

more minutes, and Netanyahu and Albright later met together for an hour.

Nicholas Burns, a State Department spokesman, said it was the administration's goal to restore a process of "ongoing meetings to discuss current problems in the implementation of the Oslo agreements."

A Palestinian delegation is expected in Washington later this week, and Clinton's aides said that they expected to be in frequent contact with both sides in coming days. The Palestinian delegation is not expected to include Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader.

Throughout the day, Netanyahu maintained his stern public stance, repeatedly rejecting the notion of taking any steps in exchange for a crackdown by the Palestinian Authority on terrorism.

"We are being told to pay for the privilege of not being killed," Netanyahu said, in a passionate, letter-thumping speech Monday morning to a pro-Israel group. "We are not going to do that."

He again accused Palestinian leaders of giving a "green light" to terrorism, and said that they were making "almost zero effort, and at times even worse than zero" toward peace. And he repeated his firm opposition to

See **ISRAEL** on page 7 ▶

## Government army fights protesters in Zaire capital

■ **ZAIRE** from page 2

Province in southern Zaire, home of the rich copper and cobalt industries that have been traditional economic mainstays. But after years of neglect, the copper industry of Shaba, with 10 percent of the world's reserves, has become a shadow of its former self.

While Lubumbashi teetered toward rebel hands without a fight from government forces, army units still loyal to Zaire's longtime dictator, Mobutu Sese Seko, fought running street battles in Kinshasa with thousands of student protesters who called for the president's ouster.

Near one university campus, units of the Civil Guard and Gendarmerie in armored vehicles chased carloads of students back and forth in a vigorous cat-and-mouse game that lasted for hours Monday morning under a blistering sun.

Elsewhere in the capital, in scenes that recalled the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising in Beijing, hundreds of students surrounded armored personnel carriers of Mobutu's Presidential Guard, immobilizing the vehicles as they clapped their metal sides with bare hands and hurled the soldiers to help them swap Mobutu from power. Many of the soldiers appeared to sympathize with the students, and merely went through the motions of trying to shove the crowds away.

Throughout the civil war, the stu-

dents have been the most vocal backers of the president's longstanding civilian opponent, Etienne Tshisekedi, whom Mobutu named prime minister last week in an effort to help defuse the situation.

Tshisekedi set off a political crisis in the capital shortly after his nomination when he named a government that excluded Mobutu's allies from any posts and sought to dismantle the country's bloated and ineffectual legislature.

Mobutu's allies, and even some of Tshisekedi's parliamentary supporters, planned to meet Monday to vote to remove the new prime minister before he could take office, which he plans to do Wednesday, aides said.

But late Sunday, Tshisekedi, who has broad support in the capital, called on his backers to block access to the parliament building to prevent his opponents from meeting, and his followers did just that.

Gathering early Monday morning, and moving about in requisitioned public buses and minibuses, thousands of his supporters burned tires and erected barricades in the street, showing little fear of Mobutu's soldiers, even after scattered incidents of gunfire and tear gas barrages.

Tshisekedi's aides say the new prime minister plans to march on the government headquarters with thousands of supporters when he takes office this week.

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and  
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### Dr. Erhard Busek

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## The Impact of Culture on Europe's Future

Tuesday, April 8, 1997, 3:00 p.m.  
Rhodes Conference Room, Room 223  
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Duke University

## How do HMOs influence doctors and patients?

Come and listen to officials from Sanus and WellPath  
of North Carolina, the managed care organization  
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Ann Lore, CEO, and Dr. Dan Barco, Medical Director  
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"Competencies for Physician Success  
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Join us for an evening forum on  
April 9, 6:30 p.m. in Soc. Sci. Room 229.

Offered by:  
The Pre-Medicine Society of Duke University

Refreshments will be served following the presentation

# Scholars disagree about implications of desegregation

■ **SCHOOLS** from page 1.

gation as a social blight, other analysts say it simply reflects that many parents and educators, white and minority, no longer see desegregation as a paramount educational goal.

Charles Finn, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute and a prominent conservative analyst of education, said the study is a creature of the assumptions of another time. The de jure segregation of the South, he said, has no relevance for schools today that reflect housing patterns and often the search for ethnic identity on the part of minority parents.

"More and more minority parents, when asked what they care about for their kids' schools, no longer say they care about the skin color of the kid in the next seat," Finn said. "They care if their child is going to a safe school that teaches them to read and write."

The different points of view reflect the variety of opinions on desegregation, once promulgated by the courts as a social good and now heavily debated.

The report is the latest in a series of studies done since the late 1970s by Gary Orfield, a Harvard education professor, and various colleagues. The previous study, in 1990, found the beginning of a trend toward resegregation, and this one found the trend accelerating.

"We are at a historic turning point in terms of the struggle for access to opportunity in American schools," Orfield said. "There is a clear trend. For both black and Latino students, the contact with whites is going down."

The report, based on school enrollment, found that in fall 1972, after the Supreme Court's 1971 decision mandating school busing, 63.6 percent of black students were in schools where less than half the student body

was white.

Fourteen years later, the percentage was almost exactly the same. Since then it has risen to 67.1 percent. Almost three in four Hispanic students attend schools that are predominantly minority. In 1980, the typical black student attended a school that was 38.1 percent white. Now it is 33.8. The typical Hispanic student attended a school that was 35.5 percent white. Now it is 30.6 percent white.

Orfield said that a particularly troubling finding in the report was the increasing segregation in suburban schools. In effect, minorities moving from inner cities to suburbs seem to find the same kind of racial separation, he said.

The study also found that Hispanic students, the fastest-growing segment of the school population, are now more likely than black students to be isolated in schools that are overwhelmingly minority and poor.

And, in a curious role reversal, the study found that much of the backtracking on desegregation is in the South. Schools there, which have been the most integrated, are experiencing resegregation that is making them look more like schools in the North, which have been the most segregated.

Now as in 1980, the states with the highest levels of segregation for black students are Illinois, Michigan, New York and New Jersey, the report said.

The changes reflect trends in both demography and the law.

Two court decisions created the legal impetus for school desegregation in two different ways: Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954, which declared the South's policy of "separate but equal" schools unconstitutional, and Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education in 1971, which ordered busing to

achieve school desegregation. But in several court decisions in the 1990s, the Supreme Court has made it increasingly possible for schools to end desegregation orders. The report said the effects of those decisions are just beginning to be felt.

Meanwhile, the proportion of minorities in the nation's schools has been growing. From 1989 to 1994, the number of Hispanics in the nation's schools grew by 178 percent and the number of blacks by 14 percent. The number of whites fell by 9 percent.

Finn disputes the report's analysis that the figures on resegregation reflect a problem in need of a remedy. "There's a huge amount of Big Brotherism in Orfield's world view," said

Finn, "and I'll bet he doesn't point out how much this resegregation we're seeing now is a consequence of white flight from compulsory busing strategies."

But Orfield said racially segregated schools are inadequate. They do not work for minorities increasingly confined to low-income schools with inferior resources, and they do not work for whites, who are poorly prepared for an integrated world if they go only to schools with other whites.

"I don't see the slightest evidence" that separate schools could ever be equal, Orfield said. "As we look at the dismantling of desegregation plans, we're seeing schools not only isolated by race, but by poverty and by a lack of connection to the outside world."

the new spring

# PRINTS

from harold's



## Clinton stresses importance of resuming peace process

■ **ISRAEL** from page 6

one of the Palestinian's most cherished goals, an eventual division of Jerusalem.

"I want to assure you today, we will never allow Jerusalem to be redivided again—never, never," Netanyahu said.

Without naming them, Netanyahu mocked critics who are "challenging our rights to build apartments, for God's sake, in our city." He was referring to his decision to continue building the new apartments for Jews in a section of Jerusalem that the Palestinians call

westbank rentals—the territories of the "condemned."

Clinton indicated Monday that he was less interested in forcing the Israelis and Palestinians to a formal meeting than in simply restarting the existing framework for negotiations.

"I think it's important not to jump the gun on that," Clinton said. "The first thing we have to do is get the process going again. There is a pre-existing process." But he said he "wouldn't rule out any reasonable opportunity for me to

**"I want to assure you today, we will never allow Jerusalem to be redivided again—never, never!"**

Benjamin Netanyahu

Jehd Abu Ghannim and the Israelis call Har Homa.

"Now, this single act has been described as an act of terrorism," Netanyahu said. "The territories of the

make a positive contribution."

Mike McCurry, Clinton's press secretary, called the notion of a summit meeting "immediately well beyond where the dialogue is at that point, always was."

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## Show me the money Congress should heed call for reform

Some say the world revolves around Washington, D.C. Money makes the world go around. Should this necessarily imply that money makes the world go around Washington, D.C.? Proponents of campaign finance reform say no.

Campaign finance reform is stalled in Congress. Despite the scandals of the past election, legislators are hesitant to tinker with the rules responsible for their election. Complicating the problem, there are currently 57 different plans circulating in Congress, none with clear mandate and each with different supporters as to what should be done.

The danger is that if no plan emerges from the discussion, the debate will quickly be swept under the rug with no substantial changes being made. Many legislators would like nothing better than to pass an empty symbolic measure and forget the issue ever existed. The public must not allow this to happen.

There are three problems with the current system. First, money has too great a role in determining the outcome of elections. Second, the ways in which politicians solicit campaign contributions because of the system are frequently questionable, and often distract attention from their duties as elected officials. Last, the current laws encourage candidates to hunt for money in the pockets of as many individuals as possible. An overwhelming drive for funds can quickly land politicians in deep trouble; the Clinton campaign, for example, reached out to foreigners and slaves in order to tap new sources of money.

The first concern—the pernicious influence of money on the modern electoral campaign—is also the toughest concern to address. The Supreme Court constrains the ability to spend money as you wish to be a form of free speech. Thus, candidates cannot be prohibited by law from spending the money they receive—they can only be "restricted" or "persuaded" to refrain voluntarily from spending the money they raise. None holds much

hope that such inducements will succeed. Outspearing one's opponent is one of the cardinal rules of campaigning.

If candidates cannot be prevented from spending money, can they be prevented from acquiring it? The first law of neo-classical economic beliefs that if there is a demand for a good, it will be supplied. Politicians have an unlimited desire for contributions; they will spend every penny they receive. That money must come from somewhere, and if it cannot be obtained legally, unscrupulous applicants for public office will begin bending or breaking the rules to get it.

The only way to strip politicians of money-seeking incentives is to adopt a scheme of public campaign financing, making illegal private contributions. But in an era of tight budgets, public funding is unlikely. The only recourse is to accept the influence money has on campaigns, and to channel it in productive ways.

One way in which fighting might be handled better—addressing concerns two and three—is by raising the limit on "hard" campaign contributions, those made directly to the candidate or party. Hard contributions have the benefit of being made in the open, unlike "soft" money, which consists primarily of trading favors and "gifts." Hard contributions are easier for watchdog organizations to track, and in conjunction with electronic filing, allow the Federal Elections Commission to compile daily reports on where, when and from whom contributions are solicited.

Just knowing that a candidate received major backing from the tobacco industry, for instance, can go a long way in restricting and curbing the excesses of the system. Now, with parties relying on soft money, there is little accountability, revisions, when made at all, occur months after the election, when the only recourse is an annulment or an impeachment trial.

Campaign finance reform is necessary to strip the axis from underhanded donors.

## Letters to the Editor

### Senior Annual Fund gift will unify class

This year, the senior gift from the Class of 1997 will be given to the Duke Annual Fund in memory of Welby Tyler. Each senior who participates in the gift chooses the amount that they would like to donate and then may choose to direct further their portion of the gift to an area of the University that has special meaning for them.

In last Friday's edition of *The Chronicle*, the newspaper recycled an editorial from last spring to assert once again that the class cabinet has committed itself to the very antithesis of a class gift because the gifts are "individualized."

This accusation, however, fails to acknowledge that the senior class gift to the Annual Fund will be unified efforts on the part of the Class of 1997. The option for seniors to designate their gift to a specific area of the University only enhances the meaning of the gift to each senior. The selection of the Duke Annual Fund as the senior class gift for the second year in a row reflects well on our class and its leaders.

The editorial also stated that the gift (approximately \$10,000 in years past) will not have a significant impact on any part of the University. A gift to the Annual Fund, however, is perhaps the most direct way we can contribute to

Duke. We will be supporting the financial aid budget, student scholarships, faculty salaries, library acquisitions, the Duke University Museum of Art, the gardens and more. An added benefit of the Class of 1997's gift to the Annual Fund is that it can act as a catalyst for larger gifts and grants from outside donors. It is an undeniable show of support for our university.

The editorial suggests that a more significant gift could be a bench or perhaps dollars given to help establish a scholarship fund. Despite the fact that one could argue the significance of a gift in the form of a bench, the selection of a class gift to such a specific project has led to disunity in years past—students often didn't contribute to a gift that was out over the one they voted for. This year's gift to the Annual Fund allows Duke seniors an opportunity to give a gift that will be meaningful both to the University and to each member of the class.

Kristen Lindquist  
Trinity '97

Jason Good  
Trinity '97

The writers are the senior gift and senior class co-chairs.

### Departments need to improve teaching

Why is it that the best-performing departments at Duke are two (or even three) times as able to motivate their students to achieve an "A" as compared to the worst-performing departments? The offered reasons differ, but fortunately there is widespread agreement on the cure.

To the looser departments, I will be blunt. In the corporate world you would long ago have been re-organized or eliminated. The University has protected you while you sacrifice your students (and ultimately yourselves) for reasons that only you seem to understand. But as Professor Hough has pointed out, the real, explosive question involves disadvantaged students who, by necessity or accident, take courses in your departments. For them, a "C" in a poorly taught and capriciously graded course can mean the end of their funding, the end of their

education, the end of their dreams. The University lawyers will not protect you from the predictable and entirely justifiable consequences. What will it take for you to realize that, there are other principles involved? Many of your departments have paid these are numerous reasons to improve, and some to remain as you are. Will you now listen to your own words and take prompt action?

I remain optimistic, as the cure is at hand. I am confident that the lagging departments, with encouragement from their directors of undergraduate study, will be able to improve themselves until they too rank among the better Duke departments. One thing that I think we all can agree on is that your students deserve this, and so does the University.

Tom Truscott  
Trinity '95

### Protest parking by withholding funds

In response to Ted Post's letter about the laughable situation with student parking, I offer this as a solution: Once you graduate, and I know it seems like a long way away, you have leverage to pay back the University for their pathetic parking policy.

Instead of sending money to the University when it comes time for fund raising, send a letter saying that you are deferring from your contributions the amount of the parking tickets you received unjustifiably, plus an inconvenience fee (which you can determine yourself) and

interest you've forgo on the price of the tickets. I figure that in my first 20 years as an alumni, I would have given about \$500. Instead, I plan to give zero.

This is my payback time, my time to show the University that I didn't appreciate being raped of my money by parking tickets. The "appeals system" is a joke, and anyone who has ever tried it knows this. This is my appeals system, and I have the final say.

Andy Frankenberg  
Trinity '95

## THE CHRONICLE

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### On the record

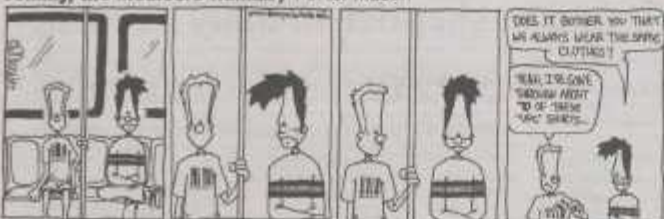
We don't want to teach our young people to tolerate such behavior, we want to teach them to respect and understand.

Arun Gandhi, grandson of the spiritual and social leader Mahatmas Gandhi, during a speech Monday night to Pugs Auditorium (see story, p. 1)



## Comics

## Johnny, the Mediocre Human / Porter Mason



## Dilbert / Scott Adams



## Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



## FoxTrot / Bill Amend



## Tuesday

Office of Academic Press and Responsibility/Contemporary Bioethics Institute Speaker: Mary Maguire, coauthor, Michael Hunt, Literature Program, 22 Allen, Colquhoun, Room 220 (2nd fl) - Persons Building, Info: 685-5013.

"The Impact of Culture on Europe's History," a lecture by Dr. Ernest Bauer, 3 p.m. Room 223 Molecular, Comparative Room, Sanford Institute of Public Policy, Townshend Rd., West Campus.

Endothelial Cell Interactions with Biomaterials - Stuart K. Williams, Ph.D. Chief of Surgical Innovation, University of Arizona College of Medicine, 3:30 p.m., Room 263 West Engineering Library.

Gamma Ministry Service - Transcendental Christian Fellowship, Steve Hinkle, Campus Minister, 5:00 p.m. at the Gym.

## Community Calendar

Southern Circuit: Video artist David Reeves, Screening of his "Reform and Surreal" autobiographical videotape, "Observing Reciprocity," 8 p.m. 304 W East Olive Bldg., Info: 684-4130.

Special Worship Service - "TRICE Tenning Prayer Service" 8:25 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel.

Annually International - Support Human Rights! 224 Social Sciences, 9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday.

Campus Ministry Service - "MUSIC: A weekly gathering with drama, for spiritual renewal. Join us for worship, prayer, music, fun and fellowship sponsored by 2400th Student Union, Campus Ministry, Ted Pursell, 8:30 p.m. at the Chapel classroom.

"Wives and Lovers," presented by Providence, Off Broadway Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Immigration Forum - "Immigration and the 2007 election in the Age of Multiculturalism and Transnationalism," Dr. Nancy Pollock of the Sanford Institute of Public Policy Studies, 8 p.m. 313 Soc. Sci.

## Wednesday

Campus Ministry Service, Morning Prayer, Sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry, Ann Hodge-Coppe, Campus Minister, 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel.

Protestant Campus Ministry Bible Study meets at 12:25 p.m. in Room 030 Chapel basement every Wednesday.

## THE Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Tick who
3. French novelist
4. Mop
10. French verb
11. Put down
12. Deer for Mexico
13. Level of focus
14. Mean Ann
15. Feasibility
16. Myriad
17. Phobias' parent
18. Gender verb
19. Flat beach
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By Donald K. Ferguson

04/09/07



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| 3. A French verb | 4. Musical work    | 43. — and —       | 49. Olive green   |
| 5. —             | 5. —               | 44. —             | 51. Fervent state |
| 6. Concomitant   | 6. Above center    | 45. Answered      | 52. Hearty        |
| 7. Heretofore    | 7. Name given      | 46. Number's last | 53. Hearty        |
| 8. —             | 8. —               | 47. City of the   | 54. "Bank of the  |
| 9. —             | 9. —               | 48. —             | 55. —             |
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## THE CHRONICLE

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Sex: \_\_\_\_\_ Di

Height: \_\_\_\_\_ 5'0"

Drinking: \_\_\_\_\_ Mike K.

Bad pickup: \_\_\_\_\_ Zach

Smoking: \_\_\_\_\_ Mike S.

Washing clothes: \_\_\_\_\_ Joy, Kate

Feeling: \_\_\_\_\_ Steve, Albert

Digging holes: \_\_\_\_\_ Son, Eric

Getting out: \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy, Alex, Victor

Turning too early: \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Italy Miller

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# Gandhi stresses importance of teaching understanding

## ■ GANDHI from page 3

as loudly as the 19th century, and seven times as loudly as the 18th century. The effect of violence was and is destroying our souls."

Gandhi explained that "the philosophy of nonviolence is not just to resolve conflicts, but to build human relationships." He said that the teaching of tolerance as he has seen in many schools is not the answer to stopping violence. "We don't want to teach our young people to tolerate each other, we want to teach them to respect and understand." In order to illustrate his point, Gandhi told of inadvertently meeting with a racist member of the South African parliament while he was in Bombay. This man was responsible for the apartheid in South Africa, and Gandhi's first response was one of anger. "I wanted to make him humiliated the way I was made to feel humiliated by apartheid," Gandhi said, "but Gandhi

father would never forgive me for that."

Instead, Gandhi embraced this man, explained that he was a victim of apartheid, and showed him around the city. "We would talk about apartheid, and when the conversation got a little more we would stop and talk about the weather," Gandhi said in an amused voice. At the end of his visit, the member of parliament broke down in tears and promised to go back to his country and fight apartheid. Despite Gandhi's initial skepticism, this man kept his promise until he was thrown out of his party. "If I had retaliated in anger, he would have shrugged his shoulders and thought, 'these damn Indians deserve what they get,'" Gandhi said.

In response to Gandhi's presentation, Trinity freshman Bilipha Bas said, "For me, personally, the most effective way of getting through to an audience is through stories. I do think he represented his grandfath-

**"I hope that I have been able to plant some seeds and that those seeds will germinate... because you are our hope for the future."**

Arun Gandhi

her's point very well."

In concluding his speech, Gandhi revealed the purpose of his words. "I hope that I have been able to plant some seeds and that those seeds will germinate... because you are our hope for the future," he said.

## Gift to focus on black applicants

### ■ GIFT from page 3

lion up front, Belvin said, the number of students who will be assisted in the first year will depend on the amount initially donated—which will only be a fraction of the total donation. Students will benefit from the income generated as a result of the endowment, Belvin added, not directly from the endowment itself. "We'll proceed at pace with the growth in the income of the fund," he said. The Kravis Scholar Program will reduce the amount of loan debt and offer grant support and possibly financial assistance to subsidize the costs of studying abroad, Belvin said.

The first awards are scheduled for the incoming freshman class, although recipients have not yet been chosen, he said. In the future, award letters may be sent with University acceptance letters.

Although the University experienced a decrease in the number of black applicants in the last year, Christoph Gutierrez, director of the office of undergraduate admissions, said that "any scholarship of this sort is certainly going to help on attract African American students to Duke."

Over the past 10 years, the University's financial aid has doubled, now totaling \$42 million dollars in scholarship grants, loans and campus jobs. This financial assistance helps a significant number of University students cover current tuition costs—\$20,520 for Trinity College.

Henry Kravis graduated from Cleveland Mar's College and received his M.B.A. from Columbia University. In addition to his position as general partner in Kribling, Kravis, Roberts & Company, Kravis is a philanthropist, supporting art museums, medical research and numerous colleges, universities and high schools.

## Audience responds positively to talk

### ■ LAU from page 3

group in general.

"Now is not the time to back away," she said, "but to go forward and to show everyone what we are made of."

Lau went on to describe her own experiences growing up as an Asian-Pacific American in Hawaii. She credited her interest in public affairs to her mother, whom she called the unofficial mayor of her small town.

In her closing remarks, Lau lauded the value of the individual. "Life with enthusiasm is an inexhaustible item. Use it and find yourself moving forward," Lau said, cautioning members of the audience to be true to themselves and to never forget their origins. "Never forget that the success lies not here with you all in Durham."

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Bryant Center  
FREE to Duke  
students with ID  
and \$3.00 to  
non-Duke students

## Sports

## Blue Devils drop to 5th in tourney

### From staff reports

The second round of the Duke Spring Invitational Golf Tournament ended on Monday with the women's golf team standing in fifth place. The Blue Devils fired a 315 in the second round, dropping a spot in the standings after having played fourth on the first day with a 307.

North Carolina currently leads the tournament with a two-day total of 608. The Tar Heels followed their first-round 308 with a 303 in the second round, the lowest team score of the day. The Blue Devils, with a two-day total of 622, are 12 strokes back.

Individually for Duke, sophomore Amanda Lorenz leads the Blue Devils with a two-day score of 140, three strokes over par. She hit par on the first day, with a 73, and is now tied for third overall. Amanda Mallick-Lach of Memphis leads all golfers with a 144.

Blue Devils sophomore Jenny Chausserport is currently tied for fifth, having shot a 150 so far. Freshman Anis Lehman and senior Lisa Lopano are both tied for 20th with scores of 157.

The three-day tournament finishes today at the Duke Golf Club.

## Wojciechowski honored as team MVP

### From staff reports

Steve Wojciechowski suddenly has plenty of new hardware to add to his trophy collection.

At the men's basketball team's awards banquet Monday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium, the junior took home five awards, including the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1986-87 season.

A 5-foot-11 point guard from Severna Park, Md., Wojciechowski led the Blue Devils to a 24-0 record (12-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), good for first place in perhaps the toughest conference in the country. Wojciechowski was one of just two players who started every game for Duke this season. He averaged 9.9 points per game and was named to the All-ACC second team. He also broke the Duke record for single-season assists-to-turnover ratio with a mark of 1.03.

Players' votes determine the winner of the Most Valuable Player Award.

A nominee for the Henry IIIa Christian award, given to the nation's top defender, Wojciechowski received the Duke award for the team's best defensive player. Wojciechowski's 82 steals (2.5 per game) led the ACC and equaled the second-best mark in Duke history.

Wojciechowski also won the Tom Duke award, given to the player who plays the most minutes. He averaged over 31 minutes per game, almost two minutes per game more than any other Duke player.

Wojciechowski shared the True Blue Award, given to the Blue Devil who takes the most charges, with senior captain Carmen Wallace. Each player took 10 charges on the year.



Tom Haggerty/The Chronicle

Steve Wojciechowski was named the team's Most Valuable Player in an awards ceremony Monday. He was also named co-captain of next year's team.

The final award given to Wojciechowski honored him for leading the team in assists. His 6.2 average placed him third in the ACC, behind Ed Cota of North Carolina and Florida State's Kerry Thompson.

In addition to receiving numerous awards, Wojciechowski was named a co-captain for next season's team, along with sophomore guard Trajan Langdon.

In other awards, assistant Jeff Capet won a special Coach's Award, which is given to the player who best exemplifies Duke basketball. The senior from Fayetteville, N.C., was third on the team in scoring during the regular season with an 11.5 points-per-game average. He came alive in the postseason, however, scoring a combined 61 points in the Blue Devils' two NCAA Tournament games.

Sophomore Farman Demzafski was honored with the Dr. Deryl Hart Award, which is given to the team's top scholar-athlete. Sophomores Justin Caldwell and Jay Henge, and junior Todd Singleton shared the Glenn E. "Ted" Mann Award for the reserves contributing the most to team morale.

## Sophomore Thomas on track for stellar Duke career

### By AMBER ISAAC

As a sophomore at Magnificent High School in Rocky River, Ohio, Stephanie Thomas watched from the side as her school's 4x800-meter relay team became national champions in the summer. Thomas was primarily a 400-meter runner, and was only considered an alternate for the 800, having never really competed in the event.

Her high school coach, however, told her that at some point in her running career, Thomas would be an 800 runner. Coming into Duke, Thomas figured she would try running for the track and field team after having run for a strong high school program, but was not sure she would stick with it. Fortunately for her coaches and teammates, Thomas stayed with running and filled her high school coach's prophecy, becoming one of the Blue Devils' top 800-meter runners as a sophomore.

"Track is definitely a bigger part of my life than I had planned it to be, but I wouldn't have it any other way," Thomas said.

In less than two years of competition, Thomas has compiled a long list of records and honors. As a freshman, she continued running the events she was most familiar with, the 400 meters, and set new freshman records in the indoor 400- and 500-meter events.

Heading into the outdoor season, however, assistant coach Scott Yakola saw the promise Thomas held as an 800 runner.

"I saw that she had the speed, which you need to be a good 800 runner, as well as the strength," Yakola said.

"She began using her 400 races as training for the 800, and in her first open 800-meter race over, Thomas won the event at the Wake Forest Easter Classic in 3:35.64, just one week later.

Thomas ran a blistering 2:15.77 in front of a home crowd at the Duke Invitational to set a new freshman record in the event.

Since then, Thomas has not looked back.

"The telltale sign that Stephanie was going to be a really good 400 runner came in one of our last meets of the season," Yakola said. "She rabbitstair [junior Kim Verbyck] in the 400, running the first 200 meters to help pace Kim and the rest of the field. When she stepped off the track after 200 meters, she looked uncomfortable after running a 1:32. She said, 'That was fun,' and looked fine."

This year alone, Thomas has been a part of five school records. During the indoor season, she set a new mark in the 400 with her time of 58.10 to better her own record in the event, and was a part of the school-record 4x400-

meter relay team in 3:57.71. In the first three meets of the outdoor season, Thomas has already tied the outdoor record in the 400, running a 56.94; helped set a new record in the 4x400 in 3:52.98, and ran a 50.7-second 400-meter leg on the sprint medley relay at the Raleigh Relays as her team set a new record of 4:04 in the event.

Thomas has not yet run an open 800-meter race in the outdoor season, instead using her experience running in the relays as a part of her training cycle for running the 800 later in the season. But if her indoor experience in the event is any indication, Thomas should have no worries. At the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor meet, Thomas went in with the goal of just qualifying for the finals of the 800, and ended up placing fourth in the event with a time of 2:14.15. The following weekend, Thomas bettered her own time by running a 2:13 in a meet at Florida State.

"Stephanie has good natural racing instincts, such as when to go, turn it up, when things happen and how to react—those are things you can't teach," Yakola said.

As Thomas is settling into her role as an 800 runner, there are still things that she realizes she must work on to be a better runner.

"I am definitely still learning the 800—experience can only come from running it," Thomas said. "I use con-

tinuing to learn how to be comfortable in the race and know what I'm doing."

Yet Thomas needs not only to feel comfortable in the event, but also to have the confidence in herself to believe she can run as fast as the coaches think she can. Thomas admitted that Yakola always believes that she can run faster than she herself does.

"She has yet to realize how good she can be," Yakola said. "We are working on making her believe she can run certain times."

Thomas and Yakola both credit Thomas' fellow Blue Devils. From both last year and this year, with helping her to become a better runner. But Thomas' own work ethic has also played a major part in her success so far.

"I like to compete, but I also keep it fun," Thomas said. "I get to the fun and don't think about times—I just race. I am happy if I run my best and feel like I have to be scraped from the track at the end."

Yakola has a hard time pinpointing exactly what it is that makes him have nothing less than complete confidence in what Thomas can achieve.

"She has such a great work ethic," Yakola said, "but when you watch her, there's something special... Something about Stephanie lets you know that she has that desire and will be a great athlete."



Stephanie Thomas

# High-profile athletes show that image is everything

Why do some people hate sports?

My theory is that the athletes who attract the greatest public attention evoke negative stereotypes from many people. Consequently, the general public perceives professional athletes as greedy, rude, arrogant, overpaid bullies. Based upon this stereotype, many people are unwilling to spend their time and money being entertained by professional athletes. As an analogy, if listening to rhetoric from Newt Gingrich (or insert the name of another politician you find particularly abominable) were my only exposure to politics, I would probably be inclined to be extremely cynical of the American political system.

To investigate my theory, I've compiled a list of 10 athletes whom I suspect are the most widely known to the average American. I'm curious to see how many of these athletes are typically perceived negatively by the American public.

Before I begin, I'll offer a disclaimer: this is not a listing of the best or most dominant figures in sports. That list would include Brett Graw, Greg Maddux, Sergei Podolski, Pete Dinklage and Emmitt Smith.

Most of the superstars of the athletic world who are included on this list are generally recognized by a single characteristic, and consequently they have either a strong positive or negative label attached to them. For those of you sitting at home, I'll keep a tally of the "good guys" and the "bad guys."

10. Albert Belle—Even if he batted .400 with 75 home runs and 200 RBI, Albert Belle would still probably finish a distant third in the American League Most Valuable Player balloting because of his perceived greedy, arrogant and hostile attitude. He is viewed by many casual fans as the archetypal spoiled athlete of the 1990s. In this context, Belle opens the scoring by knocking one out of the park for the bad guys.

9. Andre Agassi—Tennis is one of my favorite sports, and I am in favor of anything which attracts interest to it. Andre Agassi attracts interest to the sport of tennis. You complete the epitome.

Unfortunately, in the context of rating the fame of sport celebrities, image is everything. And Agassi is most famous for saying just that in an advertisement several years ago. Regardless

## Running on empty David Heinen

How he performs on the court, Andre Agassi will always be perceived as a champion of "style over substance." Two-time bad guys.

8. Michael Johnson—Usually, any American who wins a gold medal at the Olympics is identified as a hero. So I suppose an athlete who surpasses his manly type and wins two golds—and demonstrates a long-standing world record—while maintaining a clean reputation has undoubtedly accomplished something heroic. Michael Johnson sprouts across the finish line, winning a gold medal for the good guys.

7. Ken Griffey, Jr.—For the past two seasons, Ken Griffey, Jr., probably won't be the most valuable player on his own team, let alone in all of baseball. But Alex Rodriguez, Jay Buhner and Randy Johnson haven't matched the rigors of a mid-season presidential campaign. Although he didn't win the election, Griffey hit 40 home runs and earned another Gold Glove while winning over scores of baseball fans with his friendly personality. Anyone who has sat in the center field bleachers during a Mariners game understands why Griffey has developed a reputation as the antithesis of Belle. Griffey gets the nod as a good guy on this ballot.

6. Cal Ripken, Jr.—The other day, Shane Shephard (who gets his name mentioned since he helped me compile this list) asked me who the "Nigger name" baseball players are. I responded (demonstrating my human sense of humor) with Todd Hollandsworth and William VanLandingham (along with Mark Grudzielanski). But if you look through many baseball-related advertisements, the two players you are most likely to find are Griffey and Cal Ripken, Jr.

Thanks in large part to his unsurpassable consecutive games streak, Ripken is known as the epitome of a hard-working, loyal, dedicated sportsman. And he drinks his milk. The Iron Man, who is my favorite professional athlete, gives the good guys a thumbs-up nod.

5. Shaquille O'Neal—I would expect a multimillion star making the kind of money which Shaquille O'Neal nets

from his basketball contract and endorsements and albums and movies to be a decent actor. Or to hit at least 50 percent of his free throws. Of course, I probably shouldn't criticize O'Neal's basketball talents too much since he has won championships at every level except high school, college and the NBA. Scores another point for the bad guys.

4. Mike Tyson—I don't know much about boxing, so I can't provide much insight here, but Tyson certainly has a reputation as a thug. The bad guys win this round.

3. Tiger Woods—According to his father, Tiger Woods is among the most significant individuals in the history of humanity. As a multi-racial leader, he will help bring the world closer together. According to Nike, every youngster should aspire to be Woods—rather than being himself or herself. According to me, Woods is simply a golfer who has yet to win a major championship—certainly not somebody who is particularly noteworthy. Apparently, my opinion is in the minority, so we'll call Woods a good guy.

2. Michael Jordan—Along with Johnson, Michael Jordan is one of the two members of this list who would also belong among the 10 most dominant figures in sports today. He has accomplished every team or individual goal imaginable for a basketball player, has thoroughly dominated his sport for nearly a decade, has made a fortune for the companies for which he is a spokesman and children worldwide

idolize him. Even though he is a Carolina graduate, Jordan still chalks me up for the good guys.

Twenty years from now, Jordan will certainly be remembered as the most famous athlete from our era. Temporarily, though, he has been displaced at the top of this list by:

1. Dennis Rodman—Think about the top power forwards in the NBA. How many times have you heard someone talk about the color of Karl Malone's hair? Or discuss what Chris Webber was wearing at a book signing? Or gossip about Shawn Kemp's latest show on MTV?

I am amazed at how often I hear people who know virtually nothing about sports mention Dennis Rodman's name in conversation. I am convinced that it is virtually impossible to be exposed to the American media and be entirely oblivious of Rodman. Or not to know that he is generally classified as a "bad guy" making the final score 5-3.

Agassi's advertising slogan—"Image is everything"—could easily be Rodman's motto as well. And until Rodman is replaced by someone like Jordan, Ripken, Griffey or Grant Hill as America's most famous athlete, the professional sports industry has a serious image problem.

David Heinen, Trinity '96, is a University employee. He urges everyone to head over to Wallace Wade this weekend to watch the Duke Invitational track meet and perhaps hear the announcer excitedly shout at the end of a close race, "It's a fast race!"

97/98  
Cheerleading &  
Mascot Tryouts



First Meeting: Monday, April 14  
7:00-9:00 pm in Cameron Indoor Stadium  
Second Meeting: Tuesday, April 15  
7:00-9:00 pm in Cameron Indoor Stadium  
Tryouts: Thursday, April 17  
6:00-until in Cameron

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## 'Mr. Red Sox' not welcome in Boston dugout anymore

By JIMMY GOLEN  
Associated Press

BOSTON — In a break with tradition that rivals the departure of Roger Clemens and a new billboard above the famed Green Monster, the Boston Red Sox have banished longtime crush and goodwill ambassador Johnny Pesky from the dugout.

The 77-year-old former shortstop known to generations as "Mr. Red Sox" was told by the team that he can continue to hit grounders during fielding practice, but then he must change out of his uniform and watch the game from the press box.

"It hurts me quite a bit, to be honest with you," Pesky told *The Boston Globe* in Monday's edition. "I don't have much time left and I was hoping they'd let me stay in the dugout. I think some of the players like having me around there."

Pesky did not return a call from *The Associated Press* seeking comment.

"He is a permanent member of the Red Sox. We have an agreement to pay him for the rest of his life. Nobody's throwing Johnny Pesky out of anywhere," said former spokesman Dick Brumant, who sees his own duties change as the Red Sox try to become more corporate.

"It's not a slap. We want to expand his role. He was getting away from doing a lot of the things he had been doing," like working with minor leaguers and in the community, Brumant said.

A reporter who stopped by the team's Fenway Park offices was told that neither general manager Dan Duquette nor CEO John Harrington was available for comment. But fans and players let their opinions be known immediately.

"After all these years? That stinks," said Darren Schriever, a Red Sox fan

who was scrubbing graffiti off the Cash & Plogie bar across the street from Fenway Park in preparation for Friday's home opener.

"I'm 74, and he's been there my whole life. He was as much a part of the dugout as the benches."

John Michael Puvoskovich—Pesky's full name—breaks in with the Red Sox in 1942 and led the league in hits his first three seasons, which were interrupted by three in the military. He was traded to Detroit in 1952, then to Washington in 1954 before retiring with a lifetime batting average of .307.

His playing days are best remembered for a gaffe, though: He allegedly held a relay throw too long during the 1948 World Series, allowing Russ Slaughter to score from first on Harry "The Hat" Walker's double with the winning run in Game 7.

But since then, Pesky has won over the typically unbighearted Boston fans with his geniality and love for the game, demonstrated in a half-decade as coach, manager, broadcaster and advertising salesman. More recently, he had been a "special assistant for player development," a nebulous position that most recently involved helping with infield practice and sitting on the bench during home games in case his years of experience were needed.

"How can you let No. 6 not be around the kids? He does nothing but help them. He likes it. He likes to be there for them," first baseman Mo Vaughn told the *Globe*.

"That's lovely, man. Johnny Pesky gave his heart and soul to the Boston Red Sox. He's a great man and he should be appreciated for all this time. He should be here with us, on the road with us, talking with us. Johnny Pesky, if anybody should be here, it's him."

## Hockey legend Lemieux to hang up skates after season

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Saying that he definitely will retire after the playoffs, Mario Lemieux put an end to speculation that he might consider playing another season for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"I just wanted to take a couple of seconds to say that this will be my last year officially," Lemieux said Saturday night during the annual Dapper Dan banquet. "This is the plan I'm going to live the rest of my life."

The 31-year-old center, a five-time NHL scoring champion whose career has been hampered by a bad back and a heart with cancer, leads the NHL in scoring again this season

with 117 points on 49 goals and 68 assists.

Lemieux, who led the Penguins to Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992, caught team officials off guard with the timing of his statement.

"He's obviously indicated that over time, and we had expected an announcement, but we thought it would be after the season," club president Don Patton said.

With four games remaining in regular season, Lemieux has 613 goals and 1,489 points to stand sixth on the NHL career lists in both categories. He also has 877 assists, 11th in NHL history.



Senior Week  
APRIL 5-12

TUESDAY  
april 8

Dean's  
Reception

Trinity Dean Richard A. White  
and  
Engineering Dean Earl H. Dowell  
cordially invite all Seniors to  
a Wine and Cheese Reception  
in honor of the  
Artistic Endeavors  
of the Class of 1997

Tuesday, April 8th  
from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
North Gallery, Duke University  
Museum of Art.

Don't forget to send in your  
pledge to the Senior Gift!

LEAVE YOUR MARK

### Happy Birthday Fuzzy Wuzzy!

Way to go, Nick — four down, one year to go! Just stay off those flag football fields and we think you'll do just fine — you may even graduate in this millennium. In any case, *The Chronicle* wishes its favorite red-shirt women's basketball beat writer a happy 22nd birthday.

## Come Sunday: Photographs by Thomas Roma

April 10 - August 30

Opening Reception Thursday, April 10 from 3:00 - 7:00pm  
 Juantia Kreps Gallery, Center for Documentary Studies,  
 7317 W. Pettigrew St., Durham

New York photographer Thomas Roma captures the spiritual passion of African American churches. The 80 black and white photographs in *Come Sunday* present a candid look at religion, an uncommon theme in the art world. Roma will give a lecture at 7:00pm following an opening reception which will feature gospel music performed by a local Durham church choir. The reception, lecture, and exhibit are FREE and open to the public.



## Music Department Recitals

Friday, April 11 at 8:00pm  
 and Sunday, April 13 at 12:00pm  
 Nelson Music Room,  
 East Duke Building, East Campus

Throughout the month of April, many talented musicians and vocalists will be presenting recitals. Recital times and venues will be listed in *On Tap!* each week. This week, baritone Nilsen Zverben and pianist Irene Senedick perform at 8:00pm on Friday, April 11. Then, on Sunday, April 13, join Rachel Posner, clarinet, and Irene Senedick, piano for instrumental diet. Both recitals are FREE and open to the public.



## Ark Dances

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday,  
 April 10, 11, 12 at 8:00pm  
 The Ark Dance Studio,  
 East Campus

The popular spring student dance showcase featuring freshly choreographed dances in ballet, jazz, African, Chinese, Irish, and modern styles. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 general admission and \$3 for students.



# ON TAP!

## ARTS ON CAMPUS

This Week - April 8, 1997

ON TAP! is coordinated by the Duke University Institute of the Arts with support from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. Other participating campus arts presenters include: Art Museum, Dance Program, Drama Program, Film & Video Program, Chorus Music, North/South Music Department, University Chorus, and University Life.

## Korean Music Lecture/ Performance

Friday, April 11 at 7:30pm  
 Duke University  
 Museum of Art (DUMA),  
 East Campus

Professor Chan Eung Park presents a program on the traditional Korean art form, p'ansori. Professor Park has been exploring ways to present to non-native speakers of Korean the living p'ansori or p'ansori. In her performance, the spoken narrative is delivered in English, while the singing uses the Korean language to depict what is being told in speech. The program is open to the public and admission is FREE.



## Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music, Sacred Dance

Monday, April 14 at 8:00pm,  
 Page Auditorium, West Campus

Join the monks of the Deeping Loasting Monastery for an evening of traditional Buddhist ritual music and the dance of Tibet. The nine Buddhist lamas, robed in magnificent costumes, play traditional long horns, trumpets, drums, and bells to promote world healing through ancient music, song, and dance. Tickets are \$10 for general admission. Duke students pay \$6 or use your Arts Discovery Card.



## Video Screening: Obsessive Becoming

Tuesday, April 8 at 8:00pm  
 204B East Duke Building,  
 East Campus

*Obsessive Becoming* is a free-form and surreal autobiography by American video artist Daniel Reeves, one of America's leading video artists since the 1970s. The video is a vehicle for looking deeply into the problems of living with his turbulent family history and exploring the possibilities for healing and reconciliation in adult life. A technical tour-de-force, with computer manipulation of family snapshots, home movies, and found footage, *Obsessive Becoming* is unflinchingly brave and unerringly human. Daniel Reeves will lead a discussion after the screening. Admission is FREE and the public is invited.



## Theater '97: New Works for the Stage

Night A:  
 April 11, 12, 17, 19 at 8:00pm  
 Night B:  
 April 13 at 2:00pm & 8:00pm;  
 April 16, 18 at 8:00pm  
 Branson Theater, East Campus

Theater '97: New Works for the Stage includes two exciting nights of one-act plays written, directed, and performed by Duke students, faculty, and special guests. Night A includes *Footprints of Transmission in the Five Towns*, written by Mark Sable '97 and directed by John Clum; *Crack*, written by Amy Augustine '97 and directed by Jeff Stone; *The Boy of Naples*, written by Lisa Cressida Wilson and directed by Jody McAsheff; and *Mipper's Glow*, written by John Clum and directed by Alistair Owen. Night B includes *Lincoln's Bedouins*, written by Ethan Frankel '97 and directed by Chris Morris; *Tomber*, written by Timber Henning and directed by Jeff Stone; *Unsuspected April*, written by Mia McFeyer '97 and directed by Ari Basin '96; and *Alive Once Again*, written by Melissa Mahood and directed by Kevin Low '99. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

## Spring Oratorio

Sunday, April 13 at 4:00pm,  
 Duke Chapel, West Campus

The Duke Chapel Choir's annual Spring Oratorio will feature the Durufle Requiem and Tchaikovsky's *Lamenty of St. John Chrysostron*. The Requiem features melodies borrowed from Gregorian chant and a virtuoso organ part, which will be played by Caspel Organist David Arcus. Performance soloists include Phyllis Tekonidias, soprano, Jason McDiessen, tenor, D. Thomas Jaynes, bass, and Ian Gallagher, bass. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$3 for students.



## Clompi Quartet

First Course Concert:  
 Thursday, April 10 from 5:00-6:30pm in  
 the Love Auditorium of the Levine Science  
 and Research Center (LSRC), West Campus  
 Saturday Night Series:  
 Saturday, April 12 at 8:00pm in  
 Nelson Music Room, East Duke Building,  
 East Campus

Duke's resident string quartet will perform two concerts this week. Beginning at 5:00pm Thursday, hors d'oeuvres will be served, a pre-performance talk will be given by Professor Bryan Gilman of Duke's Music Department and then the quartet will perform Lens Lankov's *String Quartet No. 7*, Kreisler Sonata. A brief question and answer period will follow the performance. On Saturday night, in addition to the Janacek piece, the quartet will perform Miran's *Quartet for Piano and Strings in E-flat, K. 493* and Franck's *Quintet in F-minor for Piano and Strings*. The Clompi Quartet will be joined by pianist James Davin. Tickets for the First Course Concert are \$8 and are purchased at the door. Tickets for the Saturday Night Series concert are \$12 general admission. Both events are FREE to Duke students with ID.

