THE CHRONICLE

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SPORTS

Hibby's story

In the second of a three-part series, The Chronicle looks at Duke's season through the eyes of senior Hilary Howard. SEE SPORTS, p. 19

Snyder readies to accept Missouri job

From staff and wire reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri appears poised to hire Duke assistant Quin Snyder as its basketball coach.

Media reports said Snyder was meeting with Missouri athletic director Mike Alden on Tuesday in Kansas City. The school set a news conference for 10:30 a.m. central time today. No topic was given, but WDAF-TV in Kansas City reported that Snyder would be named.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch confirmed the report through an unnamed source.

Snyder, 32, is a former Duke player and has been an assistant under Mike Krzyzewski for four years. He met with Alden in Detroit on Friday, one day after Norm Stewart retired as coach after 32 years.

Quin Snyder

Snyder emerged as the leading candidate after former New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari took himself out of the running.

In his four years under Krzyzewski, Snyder has risen from assistant to associate head coach, a position he has occupied for two years. In his current position, he works as the

See SNYDER on page 19 >

Afternoon service set to remember Trinity student

By RICHARD RUBIN
The Chronicle

A memorial service will be held in the Chapel today at 4 p.m. for Trinity sophomore Matthew Hunt, who died March 3.

Hunt—who was on a leave of absence from the University—apparently jumped from an eighth-story window in a Cleveland, Ohio apartment building. Cuyahoga County Coroner Dr. Elizabeth Balraj said the case will be ruled a suicide.

His mother, Susan, said Hunt had suffered from major depression since the second semester of his senior year in high school. "I think part of Matt's problem was that he tried to conceal this from so many of his friends. I'd like to shed more light on what he did have, because it can only help," said Susan Hunt, who will attend today's service with her husband. "I wish we could do something to remove the stigma from this illness."

Hunt's family and his friends from Bassett Dormitory remembered him as quiet and philosophical. "He was definitely a thinker," said Jay Goyal, a Trinity sophomore who helped plan today's service.

Trinity sophomore Brendan Cooney, Hunt's friend and freshman year roommate, remembered Hunt's sensitivity, quirky sense of humor and intelligence.

Matthew Hunt

"He was quiet, sometimes, and he was outrageous at other times," Cooney said. "He saw through a lot of superficialities that other people could get absorbed in."

Susan Hunt said her son had always been an avid reader. In high school, he was also interested in basketball and tennis and participated in the academic challenge team and Model United Nations. When Hunt was first diagnosed with depression, his doctor encouraged him to follow through with plans to attend Duke, his mother said.

Hunt's main academic interests were literature and philosophy, friends said, although he was not always interested in formal coursework.

See HUNT on page 19 >

BOTTLENECK AT THE BORDER

Sixty-five thousand Kosovar Albanian refugees remained on the Macedonian border yesterday, leading the nation's Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski to accuse NATO of neglecting the consequences of the attack on Serbia. Western nations continued an airlift of refugees from Macedonia while Serbian authorities reportedly began ordering some refugees back to their villages, leading to fears that they would be used as human shields. For Kosovo coverage, see page 2.

KOSOVO EXODUS

DAVID KARP/CHRONICLE STAFF

Summers assesses U.S. role in globalization

The Deputy Secretary of the Treasury warned against isolationism and outlined opportunities

LAWRENCE SUMMERS identified three trends during the growing world economy: the rise in market forces, decreasing importance of economic stress and heightened communication.

By AMBIKA KUMAR
The Chronicle

While drawing lessons from the Asian financial crisis and also warning against economic isolationism, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence Summers assessed the United States' role in shaping the global economy in a well-attended speech Monday at the Fuqua School of Business.

"There is staggering opportunity out there... but... the extent of this opportunity is no assurance that it will be taken advantage of. No country will be more important in determining this hinge of history as the United States and its citizens," he said.

In his speech, "Managing the Global Economy," Summers stressed the potential inherent in the continued globalization of the world economy by talking about three defining trends: the rise of market forces and competition; the convergence between the developing and developed world and the rise of information technology and communication.

"These three trends create a potential for human betterment the likes of which I don't think we've ever seen.... It is the challenge of our generation to seize this opportunity and avoid the dangers," Summers said.

To fulfill this potential, Summers outlined three goals the United States should pursue. First, he emphasized the need to keep the American economy strong. "We cannot afford," he said, "to be complacent in the U.S., because complacency proves to be a self-fulfilling prophecy."

He added that the U.S. should promote an open economic system, cautioning that economic isolation threatens our financial security. "We are at a period in

See SUMMERS on page 17 >

STAY AWAY, GEORGE

Although cold weather has returned, cherry trees remain in full bloom.

▶ STUDY EXAMINES USE OF ALZHEIMER'S DRUG SEE MED CENTER, PAGE 4 ▶ WOMEN'S TENNIS TOPS WAKE FOREST SEE SPORTS, PAGE 19

NEWSFILE

From wire reports

Inca mummies discovered intact after 500 years

After climbing to the 22,000-foot summit of a volcano in northern Argentina, archeologists have found three frozen Inca mummies, 500-year-old remains of a ritual sacrifice, which are so well preserved that blood is still present in the heart and lungs. The bodies of two boys and a girl were buried beneath five feet of rock and dirt, amid a cache of alpaca figurines, pottery and ornate textiles associated with human sacrifices in the Inca religion. They had apparently been frozen since immediately after death. Two of the mummies were in such excellent condition, physicians said, that all their internal organs were intact.

Cigarette companies revoke promise to farmers

Tobacco farmers in 14 states must see through the coming growing season without any of the $5.15 billion promised them by cigarette companies, industry and government lawyers acknowledged Tuesday. The first payments, which some had expected in time for planting season, will not be made until December because of cash-flow problems, industry attorney Phil Carlton and state Attorney General Mike Easley said. The two helped negotiate the trust fund in January to ease the impact on growers of reduced demand for cigarettes.

Kennedy vacation home opens for donors

For $100,000, Democratic Party donors will be able to spend a Cannes weekend at the storied Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port where Jack, Bobby and Teddy used to play touch football. For decades, Democrats have happily given money to visit Kennedy homes and help out the latest Kennedy running for office. But the $100,000-a-head retreat on Cape Cod, scheduled for September, marks the first time the home will be used for a major national campaign contribution drive.

TODAY'S FORECAST

PARTLY SUNNY
High: 75
Low: 51

"Don't come home a stoner with lovin' on your mind."
—Loretta Lynn

Macedonia sends Kosovo refugees abroad

Many families have been separated in the confusion resulting from the recent onslaught

By CARLOTTA GALL
N.Y. Times News Service

SKOPJE, Macedonia — The Macedonian government sent more refugees from Kosovo out of the country Tuesday, some of them against their will, and the stories of families being broken up in the crush and refugees being sent to unknown destinations bred further fear in the camps here.

But if the refugees driven out of Kosovo are frightened by where they are going, they are even more frightened by where they have been, a feeling compounded by some recent unconfirmed reports that the Serbian police are ordering refugees on the road to return to Pristina, the capital of Kosovo.

Foreign doctors working in the camp in Blace said the refugees, already severely traumatized by their experiences inside Kosovo, were now in terror of an uncertain future.

"The people are really worried about where they are going," said Pierre Michelotti, a medical doctor and director of operations in Macedonia for Doctors of the World. "The authorities are not bothering to keep families united. People are being separated on to different buses and they do not want to be separated."

"There is great anxiety," he added. "They now do not want to leave the camp because they do not know where they will be sent."

At the airport Monday evening a man carrying a baby was following his wife and two other children on to one bus, only to have the door slammed in his face and the way barred by a policeman.

The woman's screams could be heard as the bus pulled away to-

for REFUGEES see page 10 >

NATO rejects Yugoslavian cease-fire proposal

By ERIC SCHMITT
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic announced a unilateral Easter cease-fire by Serbian forces starting Tuesday. But NATO flatly rejected the proposal and seized on another rare day of clear skies to escalate its aerial bombardment of Serb forces and supplies.

In what was presented by the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug as a joint declaration by Yugoslavia and its major republic, Serbia, Milosevic declared that all actions by the Serbian army and police against the "terrorist" Kosovo Liberation Army would be halted as of 2 p.m. ET through Orthodox Easter Sunday.

But Defense Secretary William Cohen said the cease-fire idea was "not only completely unacceptable, but it's absurd." And administration officials said there was no evidence that Belgrade had suspended its attacks.

As the second week of the allied air campaign, came to an end, NATO warplanes, including, for the first time, Navy fighter-bombers off the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt in the Adriatic, struck bridges, air defense radars, police headquarters and fuel depots. Serb forces in Kosovo were also hit, officials said, but many tanks evaded attack by hiding in forests or abandoned buildings.

NATO and Pentagon officials said the allies had significantly stepped up the number of bombing missions to take advantage of a third straight day without fog or rain. By mid-afternoon Tuesday, the officials said, their warplanes had attacked 30 targets in a 24-hour cycle.

The Pentagon and NATO refused to specify which targets they hit, but Tuesday night a series of explosions rocked Podgorica, the capital of the small Yugoslav republic of Montenegro. State radio reported that a missile fell near an aluminum plant in a suburb of the city, and that a Yugoslav army firing range was hit near the vil-

for EASTER see page 11 >

JANICE RADWAY, professor of literature, questioned the existence of a shared "American" culture.

Radway critiques American Studies

By MAUREEN MILLIGAN
The Chronicle

Some scholars argue that focusing on the differences between sub-cultures is unnecessarily divisive, but Professor of Literature Janice Radway believes that acknowledging diversity is the only way to include traditionally marginalized groups.

Before a full classroom last night, Radway delivered a speech titled "What's in a Name?" In the hour-long talk, she questioned the concept of a single, undifferentiated "American" identity and even launched attacks against her own discipline, American Studies.

There was a cloud of controversy surrounding the talk long before last night. When Radway first delivered the speech last November to the American Studies Association, her refusal to accept historical classifications of identity made many of her colleagues bristle.

She questioned the meaning of the term "American" by stressing that it lumps many cultural, sexual, racial and socioeconomic groups

See RADWAY on page 16 >

Forum highlights police-minority relations

By SARAH MCGILL
The Chronicle

Exactly two years ago today, a black freshman was unlawfully detained by Campus Police after officers mistook him for a criminal. This and similar incidents nationwide cast long shadows over a forum last night titled "Duke University Police Department's Relations with the Black Community—Do they need to be improved?"

During the event, two top police officials answered questions from about 25 audience members. The forum, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the NAACP, focused on the Campus Police policy of staffing black student functions more heavily than white student functions.

Police Chief Clarence Birkhead explained that extra officers and metal detectors are often needed at black greek parties because the events typically attract many non-students. About eight years ago, several nearly riotous parties prompted Campus Police to implement this policy, he explained.

"It created a problem because many of those outsiders did not conform to the same code of conduct," Birkhead said. "So we took a pro-active step to beef up security."

He added that he is willing to discuss limiting police presence with black student organizations. Fewer officers would be required if these groups advertised less off-campus and required college IDs for admission, Birkhead said.

However, Trinity freshman Bianca Williams still questioned the basis of the initial policy. "I have been to white parties, and there have been fights between football players and others.... Why is it that these situations are not addressed in the same way?" she asked.

MAJ. ROBERT DEAN, RIGHT, AND CHIEF CLARENCE BIRKHEAD stressed the importance of reporting unprofessional police behavior.

Birkhead answered that he was aware of "some sort of rift growing between some white fraternities." He said he has met with these fraternities and suggested that they be prohibited from holding parties until things worked out.

Both Birkhead and Maj. Robert Dean stressed to the audience that reporting any unprofessional behavior by Duke officers is the key to improving police-student interactions.

"Once we can build this relationship, hopefully instead of letting rumors [about police misconduct] run rampant, you can come to us," Birkhead said. He added that since the unlawful arrest two years ago, officers have been required to attend sensitivity training.

Additionally, Dean formed the Duke Police Minority Student Relations Committee last fall in order to improve the relationship between the Department and the University's minority community.

But Trinity junior Lance Philadelphia said racially motivated incidents continue to occur. Philadelphia reported that he and four other black students had been detained last year by police for more than half an hour in an Edens parking lot.

Philadelphia said police should be less willing to dispatch officers when callers report the presence of blacks. "If I get a call that said, 'There are three black males behind my dorm,' that would be an automatic hang-up. Why should that warrant any suspicion?" Philadelphia said.

Dean replied that Campus Police has the responsibility to respond to all calls.

"We have racist cops, and I think that will always be the case," Dean said near the conclusion of the forum. "But by maintaining your cool and reporting the incident, that cop is on borrowed time."

Study tests Alzheimer's drug for Down Syndrome patients

▶ The "double blind" Medical Center study is based on the idea that patients with both diseases show a lack of the enzyme acetylcholine.

By ELLEN MIELKE
The Chronicle

Down Syndrome patients may soon have a new treatment option.

A study is underway at the Medical Center to determine if the drug donepezil can be used to treat Down Syndrome patients. Donepezil, manufactured as Aricept by Pfizer Inc., is the most widely used drug in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Patients of both diseases show a lack of the enzyme acetylcholine in the brain and are unable to perform daily living skills. Down Syndrome, however, is the result of an extra chromosome 21 at birth while Alzheimer's, whose origin is unclear, develops later in life.

Many Down Syndrome patients develop Alzheimer's by their forties, a contrast to the average onset age in the general population—about 60. Researchers are using Aricept in the study because it blocks the breakdown of acetylcholine, and therefore has the potential of aiding both Down Syndrome and Alzheimer's patients.

"The preliminary data looks promising," said Dr. Priya Kishnani, a pediatric geneticist and coordinator of the study. "But I don't want families to run out and ask for this medication.... We need more studies. I want to make that clear."

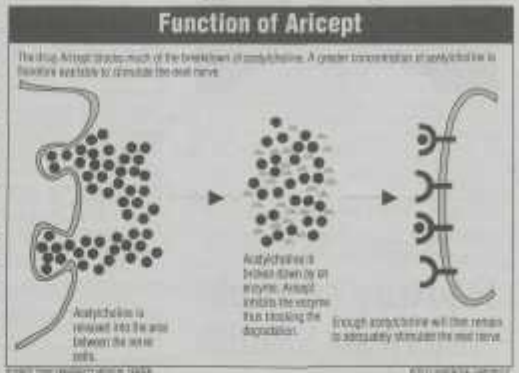
The current "double blind" study—in which neither patients nor doctors are aware of who is receiving the drug—is just beginning. Thus far, 22 Down Syndrome-afflicted adults between 19-35 years old have been recruited. Some of the study patients will be given Aricept while the others will be given a placebo drug.

"If shown to be effective in double blind studies, (Aricept) may have modest effects in helping cognition in these patients," said Dr. Rangs Krishnan, chair of psychiatry and a researcher in the study.

The same researchers conducted a preliminary study published March 27 in Lancet. It showed Aricept could possibly improve cognitive and adaptive function in Down Syndrome patients, as indicated by the effects on four adult Down Syndrome patients.

Of the four adults in the original study, two had already begun to show the clinical development of Alzheimer's disease. The four patients were randomly chosen, and all showed some improvement in adaptive and cognitive functioning during the 26-week treatment.

One patient has continued with the drug because of funding received on "compassionate grounds" due to his older age and "because it showed clinical benefits for him," Kishnani said.



Scientists studying developmental disorders outside of the Medical Center expressed interest in the potential of the study.

"If the findings hold up in controlled clinical trials, it would advance our understanding of the Alzheimer features of Down Syndrome and provide a treatment to ameliorate the cognitive decline noted in this population," said Dr. Heinz Tager-Flusberg, director of the Center for Research on Developmental Disorders at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lewis Leavitt, a professor at the Waisman Center for Human Development and Developmental Disabilities at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said, "should we shower the Duke researchers with praise and affection and wish them well in their further research—definitely." But he urged that it could be a " 'flash in the pan'... that's why further study/evaluation is needed."

SUMMER SESSION 1999

Term I: May 20-July 1 o . Term II: July 6-August 14

Summer is an excellent time to get ahead or catch up—to complete a year of chemistry or physics; take one or more courses in order to study abroad or at the Duke Marine Lab one semester; or finish up your major, minor, or certificate program.

If you haven't done so already, start your summer planning now. Feel free to telephone us at 684-2621, or email us at SUMMER@duke.edu. Anytime, check out our web page—www.learnmore.duke.edu/SummSess/ – for the most up-to-date news about Summer Session, including many course synopses.

Term I (May 20-July 1)

AAL 165S Mod. Arabic Lit. in Translation. Chergui
198 Music of Asia. Kramer
ARB 001 Elementary Arabic, Part 1. Chergui
053 Intermediate Arabic. Chergui
ARH 070 Intro. to the History of Art. Jarosi
BAA 093 Intro. to Biol. Anthropology. Davis
132 Human Evolution. Vinyard
BIO 043D Ecology & Society. Lichter
118 Genetics & Cell Biology I. Grunwald
CA 094 Intro./Cultural Anthropology. McCollum
CHM 011 Principles of Chemistry. Dubay
151L Organic Chemistry. Montague-Smith
CHN 001A Abridged, Elem. Chinese. Part 1. Yao-Lahusen
CPS 001 Computer Sci. Fundamentals.
006 Intro./Program Design/Analy. I. Ramm
CS 104S Women in the Ancient World. Prince
117 Ancient Myth in Literature. Findley
180S Magicians/Healers/Holy Men. Renberg
DRA 099S Introduction to Performance. Storer
131S Acting. Storer
ECO 051D Natl. Income & Public Policy. Paul
052D Compet./Monopoly/Welfare. Atallah
083 Financial Accounting. Shenker
139/239 Intro. to Econometrics. Meardon
148/240 Microeconomics. Kimbrough
153 Money & Banking. Paul
154/254 Macroeconomics. Kimbrough
157/257 Fin. Markets/Investments. Lundblad
165 Amer. Int'l Economics Policy. Vinturin
173 Econ./Organ. & Management. Kirgiz
186 Industrial Organization. Zhou
EDU 100 Foundations of Education. Di Bona
117S Personal/Social Adjustment. Malone
118 Educational Psychology. Malone
140 Psychology of Work. Ballantyne
148S/205 Exceptional Children. Davis
209 Global Education. Di Bona
ENG 144 Shakespeare After 1600. Beckwith
154/275 American Literature. Strandberg
155 Contemporary Amer. Writers. Ferraro
FR 001 Elementary French, Part 1. Park
053 Intermediate French. Lodewick
GER 001 Introduction to German, Part 1. Sung
014 Intensive German. Blankenship
GRK 014S Inten. Elementary Greek. Peterson
HST 101C Terrorism, 1848-1968. Miller
120/239 Socialism &Communism. Lerner
123S Madness & Society. Miller
170C Afro-Brazil. Culture/History. French
180/282 The Soviet Experience. Lerner
IT 001 Elementary Italian, Part 1. Creech
LAT 014S Inten. Elementary Latin. Bernstein
LIT 099 Great Books/Western Tradition. Surin
116 Film History: Silent Film. Palatz
121 Liberation/Sex/Sixties Women. Brook
122 Aesthetic Explorations. Mimcheva
132 Foreign Elements. Lewis
191 Special Top./Lit. Movements. Surin
MS 161 Marketing Management. Bruce
MTH 031L Laboratory Calculus I.
032 Introductory Calculus II.
103 Intermediate Calculus.
104 Linear Algebra & Applications.
MUS 085 Voice (quarter course credit). Lail
091 Strings (half course credit). Pritchard
PE 011 Cardiorespp. Conditioning. Ogilvie, J.
015 Weight Training. Falcone & Ogilvie, N
170 History & Issues of Sports. Buehler
172 Admin. in Sports Management. Allaw
174 Sports Marketing/College Teams
PHL 043S Introduction to Philosophy. Prieger
112 Philosophy of Mind. Geisz
122 Philosoph. Issues/Feminism. Sadler
PHY 053L General Physics. Evans
PS 001 American Political System. Battista
114 Public Opinion. Ratliff
PSY 001 Bio. Bases of Behavior. Erickson
027 Developmental Psychology. Oswald
029 Personality/Social Behavior. Rodkin
106 Psychology of Women. Fischer
117.01 Statistical Methods. Morse
117.02 Statistical Methods. Mendelson
119A Abnormal Psychology. Khatri
170E,S Real Appl/ Memory/Cognition. Oswald
170M,E Eating/Image/Exercise/Health. Tomlinson
170P,S Family Psychology. Rocheleau
REL 042 Islam. Rozehnal
100 Old Testament/Hebrew Bible. Porter
102 New Testament. Chancey
184 Religion & Film. Halman
185S Persian Religious Literature. Sgfi
188S Gen/Sexuality/Power/Israelite Law. Sadler
189S Ethics & the Internet. Robinson
SOC 011 Contemp. Social Problems. Lynch
155 Organizations & Management. Naidu
SP 001 Elementary Spanish, Part 1. McLean
053 Intermediate Spanish. Gajic
STA 110A Stats/Data Analysis/Soc.Sci. Lynch
SWA 001 Elementary Swahili, Part 1. Mutima
053 Intermediate Swahili. Mutima
WST 150S 'Bad Girls' and Marginal Men. Sweeney

Term II (July 6-August 14)

AAL 165S Mod. Arabic Lit. in Translation. Chergui
ARB 002 Elementary Arabic, Part 2. Chergui
054 Intermediate Arabic. Chergui
ARH 070 Intro. to the History of Art. Bloom
BAA 093 Intro. to Biol. Anthropology. Lewis
132 Human Evolution. Jaffee
BIO 043D Ecology & Society. Lichter
CA 180S Anthro./& Amer. Culture. McCollum
CHM 012L Principles of Chemistry. Woerner
023L Advanced General Chemistry. Montague-Smith
152L Organic Chemistry. Baldwin
CHN 002A Abridged Elem. Chinese II. Soo-Hoo
CPS 004 Introduction to Programming. Duval
CS 180S Magicians/Healers/Holy Men. Renberg
DRA 099S Introduction to Performance. Schilling
ECO 051D Natl. Income & Public Policy. Paul
052D Compet./Monopoly /Welfare. Ridley
083 Financial Accounting. Clarke
139 Intro. to Econometrics. Zhou
148 Microeconomics. Peters
154 Macroeconomics. Valderrama
EDU 100 Foundations of Education. Pritaman
118 Educational Psychology. Webb
ENG 026S Perversion, American Style. Tomso
063S Intrm. to Creative Writing. Hochman
165S Contending Voices. Radinovsky
FR 002 Elementary French, Part 2. Garraway
076 Adv. Intermediate French. Tenn
GEO 041 The Dynamic Earth. Grove
GER 002 Intro. to German, Part 2. Eastlund
069 Accel. Intermediate German. Lee
GRK 015S Inten. Intermediate Greek. Peterson
HST 002D Europe From the 18th Century. Miller
092D America 1877 to the Present. Gaspar
106S Black Panther Party, USA. Murphy
124S Slave Soc/Col Anglo-America. Gaspar
160 The U.S. Since the New Deal. Wilk
195S Russian Revolutionary Cinema. Miller
IT 002 Elementary Italian, Part 2.
LAT 015S Inten. Intermediate Latin. Bernstein
LIT 120B.01 The Hollywood Blockbuster. Beebe
120B.02 Moving Pictures. Thain
162 From the Beats to Gen X. Middleton
MS 120 Managerial Effectiveness. Dietz
MTH 019 Precalculus Mathematics.
031L Laboratory Calculus I.
032L Laboratory Calculus II.
103 Intermediate Calculus.
104 Linear Algebra & Applications.
MUS 085 Voice (quarter course credit). Lail
091 Strings (half course credit). Pritchard
PE 011 Cardiorespiratory Conditioning. Buehler
015 Weight Training. Falcone
172 Admin. in Sports Management. Buehler
PHL 044S Introduction to Philosophy. Evangelist
048 Logic. Schmaltz
PHY 054L General Physics. Perrie
055L Intro. to Astronomy. Shapiro
PS 001 American Political System. Kornberg
092 Comparative Politics. Montang
167 Internat'l Law/Internat'l Relat. Costello
PSY 011 Introductory Psychology. Norton
082 Cognitive Psychology. Krishna
099 Personality & Social Behavior. Hamilton
117 Statistical Methods. Buhrer
119A Abnormal Psychology. Tomlinson
REL 045 Religions of Asia. Halman
102 The New Testament. Chancey
124 Religion in American Life. McCarthy
146 Alternative Religion in America. Daley
185S Gen/Sexuality/Power/Israelite Law. Sadler
189S Ethics & the Internet. Robinson
SOC 010D Introduction to Sociology. Hampel
SP 002 Elementary Spanish, Part 2. MacLean
076 Adv. Intermediate Spanish. McLean
101 Adv. Comp. & Conversation. Martunano
STA 110A Stats./Data Analysis-Soc. Sci. Kern
SWA 002 Elementary Swahili, Part 2. Mutima
064 Intermediate Swahili, Part 2. Mutima
WST 150S Cultures of Healing. Peloquin

Pre-registration begins March 31. Register early!

Dancing Devils garner first-ever top-notch place at national finals

By GREG PESSIN
The Chronicle

Until very recently, no current member of a University team featured in Cameron Indoor Stadium had reached the national finals. But the Dancing Devils' appearance at last weekend's National Cheerleaders Association Dance competition added the 15 dancers to the ranks of the men's and women's basketball teams. All finished the season among the very best in their respective sports.

After a year of changes in leadership and approach, their fifth place finish in last Saturday's final round in Daytona Beach, Fla., may have been more of a surprise to outside observers than to the Dancing Devils themselves. "This [result] is definitely going to make a difference, especially in the girls' minds," said their coach Angie MacDuffy, a Durham resident. "We made lots of changes this year, but this success makes the change worthwhile."

The team increased its practice regimen from last year's two-hour, three-times-per-week practices to three-hour sessions during the fall semester. And by the second semester, the members were practicing four times every week.

But more than anything else, the women explained, an intense conditioning program and innovative choreography made this year's routine powerful and technically advanced.

"Your routine has to have a gimmick to make it stand out," MacDuffy said, "especially if you don't have a tremendous national reputation." To help the judges remember their routine, the dancers appeared on stage wearing 1920s vintage suits. Forty-five seconds into the performance, they shed their fancy attire to reveal sportier body suits.

The dancers, who had finished their previous two seasons 30th and 13th, were especially excited because this score placed them just below four perennial national powers—and above the University of Kentucky, a former national champion and last year's runner-up.

"The Dancing Devils went through a period when we weren't respected," said Dancing Devil and Trinity junior Priscilla Tu. "The biggest thing about this is that other schools will now recognize us as a threat and a talent."

> "We made lots of changes this year, but this success makes the change worthwhile."
>
> DANCING DEVILS COACH ANGIE MACDUFFY

> "The biggest thing about this is that other schools will now recognize us as a threat and a talent."
>
> TRINITY JUNIOR PRISCILLA TU

THE DANCING DEVILS added an opening gimmick to their routine. They came on stage wearing 1920s vintage suits. The team considers this decision one of the keys to its success.

The Devils were among 20 Division I-A teams to submit a videotape of their routine to the NCAA earlier in the year, hoping to become one of the 10 squads invited to compete in the tournament's preliminary round.

The Blue Devils arrived in Florida last Friday night seeded seventh and spent the day relaxing and preparing for the weekend's competition. After their performance on Saturday, they spent the remainder of the day resting and fine-tuning their two-and-one-half-minute dance for the 10-team final on Sunday.

"Duke is such a small school compared to the others—we aren't even technically big enough to be in Division I-A—it just makes me proud," said Dancing Devil and Trinity junior Melanie Rubinstein.

The performance, along with those of the other nine finalists, will be broadcast on CBS Saturday, April 17.

BY YESTERDAY EVENING, this phrase was joined by many copycat messages.

Groups chalk sidewalks for Easter

By JAIME LEVY
The Chronicle

A group of about 20 students gathered after a prayer session Sunday night, sidewalk chalk in hand and a mission in mind: to encourage campus-wide discussion and reflection about Easter. Their efforts were strikingly apparent Monday morning when students woke up to find campus sidewalks blanketed in chalk writing stating, "Jesus is risen."

By Tuesday evening, another group of students was at work adding chalk messages of their own. "Buddha sat down," "WWMD: What would Madonna do?" and "Free your mind from Xian judgmentalism" were scrawled prominently near many of the originals.

Engineering sophomore Nathan Day—a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes—said no single religious group organized the original chalking; rather, it was a collaboration between members of several Christian fellowships at the University.

Part of the students' goal, Day said, was to make their message hard to ignore. "By writing it all over the place, you see it eight or nine times, you can't just dismiss it," Day said. "It definitely got noticed, and that was the idea."

But not all that saw the message responded with Day's enthusiasm. Although not personally offended by the Christian message, engineering freshman Emma Tegnell said the effort may have gone too far. "I think that it's great that a group can have so much devotion," Tegnell said, "but there is a line between expressing views and forcing them upon other people."

The Information and Regulations Bulletin says that students may be punished if chalking "must be removed at considerable expense." Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs Kacie Wallace stressed that the policy does not restrict messages' content. Students may be penalized for the activity, although not severely, she added. Consequences could include probation, a formal warning or community service.

Individuals involved in the chalking said they did not know about the policy and stressed that vandalism was not their intention.

Scott Markeley, campus minister at the First Baptist Church of Durham, said his church donated the chalk when several students approached him with the idea. "The desire was not to generate heat, but to generate light," he said.

Richard Rubin contributed to this story.

Sensitive research records removed

By JAMES RISEN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department said Tuesday it had suspended all scientific work on the computers containing America's most sensitive weapons secrets at its three nuclear weapons laboratories over fears that security lapses make the computers vulnerable to espionage.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said he ordered the suspension Friday as part of a new effort to improve security in the wake of charges that China has stolen nuclear secrets from the labs.

Thousands of scientists and other researchers at Los Alamos, Sandia and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories who rely on the classified computer networks have been forced to drop their work and instead attend new training sessions on cyber-security, Energy Department officials said.

The computers are connected together in networks, but are not linked to the outside world. After the United States stopped testing nuclear weapons, the work of modeling the reliability of weapons designs has been done with these networks.

One security flaw, according to officials, is that secret information about nuclear weapons can be copied from the sensitive computers onto a computer disk and then sent as e-mail among the thousands of e-mails that leave the laboratory through separate unclassified computer systems. One proposal is to "make it physically impossible to transfer classified information from a classified computer to an unclassified computer," the Los Alamos statement said.

Richardson said he said he will not allow normal

See NUCLEAR on page 9 >

Student awarded 1 of 18 Luce scholarships

From staff and wire reports

The Henry Luce Foundation announced recently that Trinity senior Jeffrey Horwich has been named one of this year's 18 Luce Scholars.

The prestigious award, designed to heighten future leaders' awareness of Asia, will provide travel and living expenses for a year-long internship experience in the region.

Horwich is a public policy major and a co-founder of DevilNet, an on-line web site affiliated with The Chronicle. "I'm certainly up for an adventure right about now," he said. "Four years of school has been fun, but I'm looking forward to doing something exciting and exotic."

According to the Foundation's guidelines, applicants may not have a professed career interest in Asian Affairs or have had previous significant knowledge of East or Southeast Asia.

Horwich will be placed in Japan to take on a journalism fellowship—preferably one that will utilize his internet expertise.

He has worked in television, radio and newspaper, and intends to pursue a long-term career in journalism.

Duke is one of 80 institutions annually invited by the Luce Foundation to nominate two or three students or young alumni. The University nominates two students, and then a competitive national interview process whittles the pool down to 18 scholars.

Panoramic Dukes The Duke home page now boasts a link to "Duke 360," a series of panoramic images of life at the University.

The "IPIX" scenes include full 360 degree views of many university sites including the Chapel, a group of Cameron Crazies and the Gothic Reading Room in Perkins Library.

Interactive Pictures Corp. developed the method for photographing scenes to produce web images in 360 degrees.

Also called "immersive images," the "IPIX" display can be viewed at http://www.duke.edu/webduke/tour/.

News Briefs

Tom Wolfe chooses Stanford: Renowned author Tom Wolfe has his sights set on the world of academia for his next novel.

But his Trinity freshman daughter, Alexandra, has made it clear that Duke should not be the focus. Instead, Wolfe said he has selected a similar, West Coast school—Stanford University.

The News & Observer of Raleigh reported yesterday that Wolfe will spend several days this month performing some preliminary research at Stanford.

He will then return to the university in a month as a guest of the Communications Department.

"It seemed to me that Stanford has just about everything you can expect from a big university: great academics standing, a major medical center and Division I sports," Wolfe told the News & Observer.

Although most college-based fiction tends to focus on professors, Wolfe said he is more intrigued by student life.

As for his preliminary thesis, he thinks colleges have replaced churches in setting the nation's agenda on moral issues.

Still, attention from the author who tore into New Yorkers in *The Bonfire of the Vanities* and mocked Atlanta society in *A Man in Full*, makes some at Stanford wary.

A March editorial in The Stanford Daily, the student newspaper, read, "It's usually beneficial to have people with big names and big clout visit the university, but Tom Wolfe is a special case. Considering Wolfe's shredding of societies from New York to Atlanta, we are left to wonder what he will uncover while here."

Energy Secretary calls for heightened security in nuclear labs

NUCLEAR from page 1

computer operations, except those needed to insure safety, to resume until he is satisfied that security has improved.

"The message is that I am dead serious about strengthening security at the labs," Richardson said. "Our computer security has been lax, and I want to strengthen it, and the only way to do that is to stand down. I want to demonstrate to Congress and the American people we are serious about upgrading computer security at the labs, and that there will never be another lapse."

The decision to suspend all work on sensitive computer networks at Los Alamos, Sandia and Lawrence-Livermore national laboratories is one of the most publicized actions taken by the Clinton Administration since the furor erupted last month over allegations of Chinese atomic espionage.

It also comes on the heels of an internal review by the Energy Department, which says the labs determined that security measures at Los Alamos and Lawrence-Livermore were subpar.

Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore both received "marginal" security ratings, while Sandia received a satisfactory rating, according to the report released last week.

The report cited Los Alamos management for failing to "ensure that members of their organization implement, support and follow safeguards and security policies and procedures."

Last month, a Taiwan-born computer scientist at Los Alamos, Wen Ho Lee, was fired for security breaches after being interviewed by the FBI in connection with China's suspected theft of the design of America's most advanced, miniaturized nuclear warhead, the W-88.

Lee had been one of Los Alamos' leading computer experts on nuclear weapons design, and had retained access to classified information until just a few weeks before he was fired, even though he had been under investigation by the FBI for nearly three years. Lee has not been arrested or charged with espionage.

Lee's computer expertise was a factor in the decision to order the broad standdown of lab computer systems, Richardson said. The relatively poor ratings received by both Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore in the security report also played a role, he added.

"Yes, espionage is contributing factor, and the report is a contributing factor," Richardson said. "The goals are to increase employee responsibility for security and to implement new measures for the handling of classified and sensitive information."

The classified computer networks at the weapons labs are not connected to the Internet, and are thus not supposed to be vulnerable to hacking by outsiders.

The possibility of secret data being downloaded from the classified networks and then entered into the unclassified network and e-mailed to the outside is a key security concern, according to one U.S. official.

The lab plans to impose new audit procedures on unclassified computer systems in order to control sensitive information. Los Alamos will also require that two people be involved in the transfer of files from classified computers.

But Los Alamos lab director John Browne cautioned that the labs can't allow security to become so stringent that it prevents them from accomplishing their objectives. "We have to look at threats to information security from a risk-benefit standpoint and put in place additional procedures that make sense," Browne said. "We can't raise the bar so high we can't get any work done. That affects national security too."

> **"I want to demonstrate to Congress and the American people we are serious about upgrading computer security at the labs, and that there will never be another lapse."**
>
> BILL RICHARDSON, SECRETARY OF ENERGY

Macedonian prime minister wants Western world to take action

■ REFUGEES from page 7

ward a waiting plane. The man, bewildered, kept asking where they were going. No one told him.

Several hundred refugees left for Turkey, and 91 for Norway, Monday. Hundreds more followed Tuesday.

Six busloads of refugees were driven into Skopje airport at mid-afternoon Tuesday to board a plane to Turkey. Policemen wearing hygienic masks and surgical gloves surrounded the buses as the refugees emerged.

More planes were lined up on the tarmac and the transport of hundreds more was expected to carry on through the night, the police said.

Some of the refugees, ethnic Turks, talked through the bus windows and said they were going willingly. But others said that they had been forced to go by the police and that they did not even know where they were headed.

The confusion runs even to patients the doctors were evacuating to the hospital. "We have sent out sick people to get them to hospital," Micheletti said. "The people carrying them out said they were put on buses, not ambulances. They may have been taken to other camps or the airport, we do not know."

The prime minister of Macedonia, Ljubco Georgievski, railed at criticism that his authorities were transporting refugees against their will straight from the border to planes bound for Turkey.

He also accused European countries and the United States of not helping his country cope with the enormous flood of refugees.

"It was necessary for Macedonia to take in 50,000 refugees before we received the first packet of juice or tent from the West," he said at a news conference in Skopje.

He admitted that closing the border had been aimed at goading the West into action. "It took the State Security Council to announce that the border was closed for the international community to realize something dramatic was happening in Macedonia and change their policy."

Nevertheless, he denied that refugees were being sent away against their will, or without being told of their destination.

Yet his determination to send the remaining refugees stuck at the border to other countries was clear. "As fast as other countries take the refugees, so the problem will be completed," he said.

Ramona Sonderwirth, a midwife from the U.S. branch of Doctors of the World said the fear whipped up by lack of information and the rumor mill was one of the worst problems.

"Refugees are very traumatized by the lack of information," she said. "They come up and ask all the time 'What is going to happen to us? What does going abroad mean, does it mean never going home?'"

One report circulating among the refugees is that Monday some 300 to 400 cars, still waiting to cross into Macedonia from Kosovo, were ordered back home to Pristina by the Serbian police.

"It was necessary for Macedonia to take in 50,000 refugees before we received the first packet of juice or tent from the West."

LJUBCO GEORGIEVSKI, PRIME MINISTER OF MACEDONIA

"The people carrying [the sick] out said they were put on buses, not ambulances. They may have been taken to other camps or the airport, we do not know."

PIERRE MICHELETTI, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS IN MACEDONIA FOR DOCTORS OF THE WORLD

Some diplomats, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said they were aware that a line of waiting cars had dispersed.

A young man who spent days trying to get to Macedonia in a convoy of 10 cars with his parents and brother, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Pristina that his family was ordered back from the border by the police Monday.

The family was just at the barrier and two cars had passed through when the rest were suddenly ordered back, he said.

The young man, who would give his name only as Elrit, said that he thought the sudden turnaround must have been a stunt for the press, connected with the announcement by President Slobodan of Yugoslavia that all Kosovo Albanians could return to their homes.

And those who do return will find the Serbs are ruling by intimidation, said a drama student, Kushtrim Hoxha, who left the city for Macedonia with hundreds of others by train Monday.

The police in Pristina have announced that they will shoot on sight anyone who walks alone in the streets, he said. Only women are allowed to go out shopping for bread, and ethnic Albanian men must spend the entire day and night inside their apartments, he said.

"I never went out in 12 days," he said. "Everyone is just sitting terrified in their homes, or are moving from home to home every day to avoid the police."

They and their neighbors finally decided to flee after NATO bombs hit a building very close to their apartment in the Sunny Hill district of the city.

"The whole building rocked and shook," he said.

U.S. officials will allow Albanian refugees to inhabit naval base

■ EASTER from page 2

lage of Pandina, seven miles from the capital.

Yugoslav television stations reported further attacks Tuesday night around the Kosovo capital of Pristina; at Uzice, 75 miles southwest of Belgrade; and at Cacak, an industrial town where U.S. officials said a munitions plant is located.

Tuesday's bombing also focused on a corridor near the Albania-Kosovo border, between Prc and Dakovica, where Serb army and police were concentrating their assault on ethnic Albanians, the allies said.

Air planners created a rectangular "kill box" in that area, a tactic used effectively against Iraq in the 1991 Persian Gulf war, in which scores of allied warplanes hammer enemy targets in a tightly drawn zone.

Brig. Gen. Xavier Delsourt, deputy operations chiefs for the French armed forces, said NATO would carry out more "massive strikes" on Yugoslavia Tuesday and Wednesday "greater than anything done so far."

To further isolate the Belgrade government and to thwart spying or sabotage, the White House announced Tuesday night that it had begun barring Yugoslav ships from U.S. ports and territorial waters. Such an order puts Yugoslavia in the company of such rogue nations as Iran, Iraq, Libya and North Korea.

> **"Whatever the reason, any unintended damage to civilian property or loss of life is very much regretted."**
>
> DAVID WILBY, NATO SPOKESMAN

Even as allied officials boasted of the day's triumphs, citing intelligence reports of flagging morale among Serb troops, they apologized for at least one laser-guided bomb that went awry and hit an apartment building in Aleksinac, a mining town of 17,000 people that is 100 miles southeast of Belgrade. Yugoslav officials said at least seven people were killed and dozens hurt. NATO officials said four people died.

NATO and U.S. officials said the target was an artillery brigade headquarters, but the errant bomb hit 1,500 yards short of the mark. Officials blamed clouds or hostile fire for apparently interfering with a laser beamed from the plane to the target to guide the bomb to earth.

Pentagon officials said one bomb, either 500 or 2,000 pounds, fell from an American plane, but it was unclear which one, and an inquiry was under way. Journalists at the scene reported two craters near the damaged building, suggesting two bombs went awry. "Whatever the reason, any unintended damage to civilian property or loss of life is very much regretted," said Air Commodore David Wilby, a NATO spokesman in Brussels.

As the bombing campaign ratcheted up, the Clinton administration announced the United States would take in up to 20,000 ethnic Albanian refugees and house them temporarily at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay on Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the first refugees, now in Macedonia, would be flown in commercial airliners hired by the government, and begin arriving in Cuba in three or four days. Bacon said it would take about 45 days to bring in all 20,000 refugees.

President Bill Clinton met Tuesday with his senior national security and foreign policy advisers. Top Pentagon and State Department officials briefed members of Congress here in Washington during the two-week Easter recess, on military, diplomatic and humanitarian developments.

At the White House, the president continued to press Milosevic to withdraw his forces from Kosovo and allow an international peacekeeping force to escort the hundreds of thousands of Kosovo Albanians refugees back to their homes.

But the president left it to his national security advisers to denounce in stronger terms Milosevic's proposed cease-fire.

In a Voice of America interview at the Pentagon, Cohen said acceptance of a cease-fire now would amount to "abdication of responsibility" by NATO.

THE CHRONICLE
ESTABLISHED 1905, INCORPORATED 1993

Be-Hindi schedule

Creating a major for Hindi studies would help create the stability that the department needs and establish a more accommodating atmosphere

A survey conducted by Diya, the South Asian Association, indicates members have a substantial interest in a potential Hindi major. Due to this high student demand, the Department of Asian and African Languages and Literature is seriously considering formal action to upgrade Hindi from a minor to a major.

The Hindi program is currently plagued by instability--only 20 seats will be available in the introductory class next semester, assuming the course is not canceled as it has been at times in the past. Because of these class cancellations and high faculty turnover, several students feel the University has neglected to make the discipline a priority.

At a university that prides itself on diversity and opportunity, it is unfortunate that this program has been neglected. The University has publicly committed itself to developing studies in non-Western cultures and languages, but it has not followed through in practice. Inevitably the Hindi department will be small, but this should not deter administrators from recognizing the diversity of interests among the student population.

This major would establish an accommodating climate for Hindu culture. Much like the African and African-American Studies program, a Hindi major would help create a sense of community among students interested in the field.

This sense of community can only exist when the Hindi program has achieved stability. The creation of an autonomous department would not only stabilize course offerings, but it would also provide Hindi professors with job security.

Curriculum 2000 will increase the number of students taking foreign language courses, and the University should develop as many offerings as possible. The Spanish department, which is estimated to receive the burden of the new foreign language requirement, is currently overwhelmed by long wait lists and a lack of resources. If other programs such as Hindi are developed, ideally fewer students will need to use Spanish to fulfill their foreign language requirement. A separate major could make the course more visible and appealing to students.

Certainly the Spanish department will need more resources in anticipation of higher enrollment levels. However, it appears to be economically feasible to expand Hindi course offerings. The AALL department has said that upgrading Hindi from a minor to a major would not put a substantial drain on resources. Additionally, the major could be funded by the resources allocated to the development of foreign language departments under Curriculum 2000.

Regardless of costs, the University has shown the ability to come up with the necessary funds for things it deems as priorities. Considering the potential benefits of a Hindi major, it would likely prove to be a worthwhile pursuit.

The creation of a Hindi major would help to show the University's commitment to diversity--both in course offerings and a welcoming campus culture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sidewalk words express remembrance of good news

The words "Jesus is Risen" that you have seen written on campus sidewalks were simply an expression of the good news of the Gospel by many people overcome with the love and joy that God-given grace provokes. The very essence of the good news is derived from what many of us have remembered this past weekend: the earthly death and bodily resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. From this greatest of miracles, people are able to once again have a relationship with a loving God.

In no way was this expression meant to offend. It was started by members of various fellowships around campus to share what we believe to be the source of joy and the meaning of life. To be sure, it is in our prayers that many will see these words and be encouraged and that others might be curious and seek the reality of a living God.

May we dwell on the love that God has demonstrated to us in the person of Christ so that our response would be to obey the greatest commandment: "to love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind" (Matthew 22:37). The impossibility of this commandment strikes near, but thanks be to God for the grace given through Christ, the grace which He offers all of us!

MICHAEL BRITTINGHAM
Trinity '00

AIMEE SELF
Trinity '01

Selective house residents describe dean as helpful

As current members of selective houses that have had some disciplinary measures leveled against them in the recent past, we can understand the initial ire from these selective groups threatened with the loss of housing. Yet despite the decision of the Annual Review Committee, some of the claims made about Associate Dean of Residential Life Benjamin Ward are unsubstantiated.

Having worked with Ward in numerous capacities, we have come to know him on a personal level as a fair and intelligent humanitarian who is always willing to help when asked. In addition to being a professor of philosophy and participating in a myriad of philanthropic activities throughout the Durham community, Ward also serves as faculty-in-residence of the Arts Dorm. Therefore, he does have extensive knowledge about interacting with students and living in a selective house.

Clearly, Ward did not need his job created for him. In his role as associate dean of residential life, he is charged with insuring that selective houses are made a vital and integral part of the University community. We have no doubt that if approached, Ward would offer any help concerning questions about the annual review process. Our troubled houses made it through. So can yours.

JASON PARK
Trinity '00

SCOTT HECKER
Trinity '00

AND ONE OTHER
The authors are members of Miscouri and Wayne Manor selective houses.

ON THE RECORD

We have racist cops, and I think that'll always be the case. But by maintaining your cool and reporting the incident, that cop is on borrowed time.

Maj. Robert Dean on racist police in the Duke University Police Department (see story, p. 3)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Grab your Monday, Monday and columnist applications now at 301 Flowers building.

LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle welcomes submissions in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. Submissions must include the author's name, signature, department or class and, for purposes of identification, phone number and local address. Letters must not exceed 325 words; columns the editorial page department for information regarding guest columns.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are premeditated libelous. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for length, clarity and style and the right to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

Direct inquiries and submissions to:
Editorial Page Department
The Chronicle
Box 90858, Durham, NC 27708

Phone: (919) 684-3663
Fax: (919) 684-8696
E-mail: editpage@chronicle.duke.edu

You've Got Mail?

Letter from anonymous Internet suitor prompts thoughts, and ultimately rejection, of the idea of online romance

As it were
Richard Rubin

Every time I go home, my America Online account confronts me with a slew of messages from weird e-mail accounts, most of them directing me to various forms of cyber-smut. During my spring break deletion-fest, I came across a message with an unfamiliar e-mail address, but a personalized subject line: "Hi Rich." Always curious, I opened it.

The note from "Samantha" was a curious mix of awful form letter—"Would you like to exchange info and chat?"—and flirtatious banter—"I saw that movie You've Got Mail and thought it was cute so here I am giving this a try."

At first, I was impressed that she thought our interests matched. Her naivete in saying how she was new to "this Internet thing" and worry that she might have sent the message twice even made me consider looking at her web-based personal ad, just to see what it said.

She "didn't want something shallow" and liked rollerblading. If it were purely a prank, I thought, this would be much more pornographic. Despite the seeming honesty in her note, however, I was still uneasy about her message.

And then I thought about the situation some more, and I wondered how she "noticed we have the same interests." So I looked back at my AOL profile, and I realized that it identifies me only as a 20-year-old single guy from New Jersey with a Gateway 2000 computer.

That's when I became even more suspicious. Who was this Samantha? And why was she sending me e-mail?

There aren't even interests. They're facts.

That's when I became even more suspicious. Who was this Samantha? And why was she sending me e-mail? Was this a ploy from some crafty Internet entrepreneur or a genuine, albeit bizarre, plea for affection?

It's so hard to tell someone's intentions from a few words on a screen. The beauty and danger of the Internet is the clever way it masks identity. In cyberspace, you are identified only by what you write and how you present yourself.

As someone who reads voraciously and writes extensively, I find the idea that words alone can reconstruct a personality to be liberating.

But at the same time, there is another part of me that clings to the older notion of a face-to-face community, where we all confront each other openly with our own identities. I guess an Internet romance could conceivably work, but realistically, could Samantha and I ever have a successful relationship? Probably not, given that the chances of her being a Durhamite are pretty slim.

Forgive me for being old-fashioned, but if I'm going to have a relationship, I would at least like to meet the person. There's something about being able to stare into someone's eyes that can't be compared to staring at a computer screen.

So, I put Samantha out of my mind for a couple weeks, when I suddenly remembered and brought myself to look at her web site, more out of curiosity than desire. As the page loaded, I realized that it didn't really matter whether this was some sort of joke or a bona fide attempt at true love.

Basically, I am a short, rather bookish fellow and Samantha, or as it seems, is a tall 25-year-old blonde wearing a black leather jacket. This relationship was simply not going to work.

She's also an "office professional" who likes to stay active, according to her personal ad page. I'm quite sedentary and staid. This part of my personality would be especially difficult to mesh with someone who writes, "If you love to experiment, you have found the right girl." Honestly, I'm a little too busy for any experimentation right now.

I also didn't want to spend the $1.49 per minute it would cost to leave a message for Samantha. And my potential girlfriend who comes with a disclaimer is bad news, but when the big blue letters read "For entertainment purposes only," that's when I go read a book.

Richard Rubin is a Trinity junior and University editor of The Chronicle.

NATO action leads to scary consequences

Worldview
Charles Newman

What exactly are we doing in Kosovo again? Oh, that's right, we're bombing to prevent the massacre of Albanian Kosovars. But didn't we start bombing for a different reason? We started the bombing to make the Serbs accept our cease-fire proposal for ending the fighting in Kosovo between the Serbs and the Kosovo Liberation Army. But since the campaign began, we have changed the justification to be a reprieve for atrocities in Kosovo.

Having already changed our ends, the question becomes: Are we going to change our means? It doesn't take much to realize that the bombing campaign will fail to achieve anything. Bombing didn't work in Vietnam, and it's not working in Iraq. So far, all it has accomplished is to damage the Serb army and to entrench the people behind Milosevic.

Like it or not, the only way to achieve anything is by committing soldiers. Why exactly are we bombing Serbia? No official institution asked for NATO to be involved, only the KLA did. But no one stopped to check the credentials of our new ally. Had they done so, they would have received quite a shock. It is little more than a terrorist group disguised as a patriotic militia.

The KLA is financed by drug money, and many of its members are not from Kosovo but Albania itself. Almost as many atrocities attributed to the Serbs can be attributed to the KLA in its brutal campaign to remove all Serb influence in the region. They certainly don't speak for the Kosovars. But we see what we want to see.

Don't expect Belgrade to acquiesce to NATO demands. President Slobodan Milosevic has little to gain and everything to lose if he gives in to NATO demands. He can only boost his popularity if he stands against NATO aggression. He has nothing else to fall back on other than his nationalism. And since the international tribunal in the Hague recently convicted him as a war criminal for his part in massacres in Bosnia, there is no way he will give in. So why do we expect him to? Unless we are prepared to force an unconditional surrender—which would mean committing ground troops—then we have to offer him a face-saving way out.

And the rest of the country will resist just as much. The Serbs have a saying: "bolje grob nego rob"—better a grave than a slave. It dates back to 1941, the last time that German bombers roared over Belgrade.

Most people don't know that countless Serbs were slaughtered by the Nazis and the Croats during the Second World War. And now they are bombers bearing Germany's iron cross symbol roaring over Belgrade again. Where has the United Nations been through all of this? The entire point of the United Nations was to be a forum for discussing issues such as these. But no one, from Serbia up to the United States or even Russia, has tried to use the United States to solve this crisis. How can you expect good results when the world powers won't communicate with each other?

NATO's action has set a dangerous precedent. State sovereignty has been eclipsed by ambiguous claims on human rights.

And don't forget the Russia factor. With an ailing Yeltsin preoccupied by political infighting, no clear voice has emerged from Moscow.

Nationalists in Russia's parliament have declared that volunteer troops would be sent to fend off the NATO attack. Russian Army General Viktor Cherenkov has volunteered to lead a Russian detachment to the Balkans. This bears an eerie similarity to the Korean War, where waves of Chinese "volunteers" forced the U.N. army back to its start. At the very least, expect Russia to continue arms shipments to Belgrade and perhaps send Russian pilots to fly the MiGs it sends.

NATO's action has set a dangerous precedent. State sovereignty has been eclipsed by ambiguous claims on human rights. Why, then, did NATO not intervene in Northern Ireland? There we have a military and police force in direct combat with a terrorist force, with the population caught in the middle. There was the Bloody Sunday massacre but not one NATO nation thought about intervening. Why now? Because we have to, or because we can?

What happens next? Although Washington remains opposed, most NATO members favor ground troops.

With the recent capture of three American soldiers from Macedonia, America may be pulled deeper into the conflict. But the Serbs can field 100,000 active soldiers and another 100,000 trained reservists. Any ground mission would require a significant allied commitment, estimated at around 350,000 troops. And don't rule out Russian involvement. Remember the last time that Russia fought the West over Serbia? 1914.

Charles Newman is a Trinity junior.

Johnny, The Mediocre Human/ Porter Mason

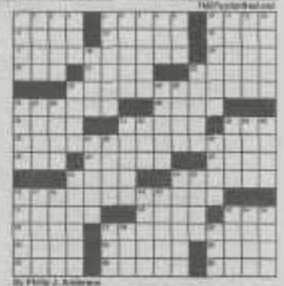
Dilbert/ Scott Adams

Doonesbury/ Garry Trudeau

The Fusco Brothers/ J.C. Duffy

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



THE CHRONICLE:

Spring is here! Where to pick strawberries in Wake County:

Buckwheat Farm, 2708 Holland Rd, Apex: ..... jose & norbert
Fanview Farms, Inc, 9520 Pierce Olive Rd, Apex: ..... dr. tiny
Hunt's Strawberries, 4509 Watkins Rd, Raleigh: ..... jon
J&J Strawberry Patch, 1000 Powell Dry, Raleigh: ..... zach
Quincy's Strawberry Farm, 3471 Hwy 42, Willow Springs: ..... sonny
Phillips Strawberries, 6701 Good Hope Church Rd, Mcminnville: ..... tom
Pope's Strawberries, 1007 Fayetteville St, Knightdale: ..... allen & dr. ray
Joan's Berry Patch, 3000 NC Hwy 751, Apex: ..... jon, rich, sandy & dave
Sawyy's Strawberry Farm, 7529 Saunders Rd, Willow Springs: ..... kitty

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Duke Meditation Group morning meditation, 8AM SPD Gardens. For more info, contact sm8.

Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series: Dr. Charles H. Long, "The Country and Civilization of the Soul." York Chapel, 2 p.m.

Opening of "Dark Hallowed Ground," a photography exhibit by Titus Brooks Hoagins. 3:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Common Room, 015 New Divinity. For information, call 660-3444.

"Italian Table." We eat, we drink, and we speak Italian. 6:30 pm in the Great Hall.

New Rock Spring United Church of Christ Youth Revival Service. "Jesus is Off the Hook!" 7 pm at 2405 E. Main St., Rt. 5, Durham. For information call 596-6221.

Public Meeting on High-Level Nuclear Waste. Come learn more about the potential risks of CP&L's proposed expansion of nuclear waste storage at the Shearon Harris Plant, which could make the Triangle the nation's largest repository of commercial High-Level nuclear waste. 7 pm at the Chapel Hill Town Hall. For information call 490-0747.

Wednesday Night Live - 7:00pm-9:00pm, a guided meditation, genesis affirmative prayer and lively discussion about New Thought philosophy and the Religious Science teaching. Call for more information at (919) 544-6465 or visit our website at http://mindspring.com/~rsch

Thursday

Duke Meditation Group morning meditation, 8AM SPD Gardens. For more info, contact sm8.

Sarah P. Duke Gardens "Spring Flowering Trees and Shrubs," Paul Jones, horticulturist, 10-11:30 am. Meet at gardens' visitors gate. For information call 684-3698.

Lecture: Author Willie Perdomo, "Where a Nickel Costs a Dime," 12 noon in Mary Lou Williams Center, West Union Bldg. For information call 684-3814.

Westminster Presbyterian/UDC Fellowship Drop-in Lunch, 12-1 pm in the Chapel Basement Kitchen. Cost is $1.50.

Duke Department of Botany Plant Systematics Seminar: Dr. Bernard Goffinet (Duke), "Evolution of Entomophily in the Dung-Mimic Family Splachnaceae," 12:40 pm in 144 Bio. Sci. Bldg.

Nicholas School of the Environment Geographic Information Science Lecture: Dr. George H. Davis (University of Arizona), "Arresting Disorders of Deformation Band Shear Zones within Structural Tectonic Systems of the Colorado Plateau: from Zion to Bryce and Beyond," 4 pm in 201 Old Chem. Bldg.

Chuan-Ryu Karate Club: Japanese Karate Club, classes taught by a local black belt, 5:30-6:30 pm upstairs in the Bryan Bldg., East Campus. Everyone welcome! For information call Brooke Barker at 613-3133.

Announcements

"HOUSE COURSES" DEADLINE
Applications for each House Courses in FALL 1999 Due APRIL 12. Applications now available in 04 Allen Building.

COURSE OFFERING FALL 1999
DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR COURSES: ETHICAL ISSUES IN EARLY CHRISTIANITY (CD) (DPC) RELIGION 185S) taught by Professor Elizabeth A. Clark, T,TH 10:55-12:15 in 319 Gray. HUMAN POPULATION GROWTH AND GLOBAL CHANGE (NS) (DPC) (NEE) taught by Professor William H. Schlesinger, Weds 3:30-6:30 in 144A Biological Sciences. See ACES Booklet and Course Synopsis for details.

Early Childhood Education Studies
An interdisciplinary certificate program sponsored by the Program in Education. Information meeting held on Thursday, April 8, at 4:30 in 012 West Duke Bldg. Please attend!

GREAT DOG
needs good home. Golden Retriever mix, 90 lbs., 3 yrs. old, male, loves everyone, gets along with other dogs, all shots current. A wonderful friend. Call 732-1749 or email mcmcd@duke.edu

Huge Tuxedo Sale!
Sizes 38-42L, 2000 basic black jackets and tails. After 6, Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, etc. Designer cost $150-$3, after $39.9, tax/certificate found. $59.9, tailored $10 Monday/Saturday 10-5. Formal-Wear Outlet, 301 Jubilee Drive, Hillsborough (Daniel Boone Village), more prize information and directions, 644-9243.

Impressive Presentation
Communications workshop for effective public speaking. Post Doctoral Education Women's Center, West GPWR, NSVP, spaces!

LANGUAGES FOR READING PURPOSES – Need to acquire French, German, Latin reading proficiency? Intensive six-weeks non-credit courses meet, M, W, TH afternoons beginning May 10. 684-2821.

The Samuel DuBois Cook Society
And the Program in Education Present Inside and Outside the Wall - Perceptions of Duke and Durham. Please join us for a panel discussion of ways Duke and Durham see and reach other. Wednesday, April 7, 1999, 4-6pm, East Duke Building Parlors, East Campus.

THEATER '99: New Works For the Stage
Produced by Duke Players. Ten new plays written by students, alumni, faculty, and guest playwrights in five evenings of theater with performances April 9-20. Festival package (all tickets) for $8.5 nights for $30, general admission, $25 students/seniors, through April 7. Single tickets $6 and $5 students/seniors. For info and tickets, call Page Box Office at 684-4444.

Transitioning to the Real World?
Seniors! Wish you knew the real score, you'll be living in insurance terms and such. Do you really want to admit that you're a smoker? Use the freebie resources while at Duke. Call Jasmine at 684-6771 to make an appointment for smoking cessation.

Wanna try a threesome?
Greek Peer Education at the Healthy Duke has 3 work-study positions in the Greek Peer Education Program. Call 684-6771 for more information.

WORRIED
because your period is late? The Duke Student Health Service offers Confidential pregnancy testing and counseling for Duke students FREE & ON CAMPUS. Walk-in in triage in the Student Health Clinic in Pickens, the Student Infirmary, or the East Campus Wellness Clinic.

Apts. For Rent

BEAUTIFUL Belmont apartment for rent during the summer!!! Prefer non-smoker. Please contact Sasha sas15@acpub.duke.edu or Colleen cam4@acpub.duke.edu.

Charming 1-2 BR apts and houses available. Walk/Bike to East. Great locations. Spacious, hardwood floors, all appliances. 416-0380, http://fbdc/bcmdc.interspace.net.

Mid-May to Mid-Aug. Private House. Sep BR (BA Apt. Patio, W/D. $900/mo. Call 403-0670. Rio or Brett.

Revered apartments, 1 block from East Campus, and charm, new roofs, central heating, wooden floors, new appliances, $450 and $600 a month. Available April. Call 286-6340.

Summer and Fall 1999 Apartment Sublet
3+ Bedrooms, full kitchen, near East Campus. Call 613-0539 or 613-0340 for more information.

WALK TO CAMPUS
Campus Duke Apprts.
furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments available w/ new refrigerators, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, carpet, central A/C and water included! $975.00. Broker 489-1771

Autos For Sale

Vehicle care from $500. Police impounds and tax liens for listings call 1-800-319-4323 ext 4617.

1990 Subaru Legacy 4-door sedan, A/C, Runs Great! $2,000. 477-4607.

95 Audi 90 for Sale
5Pt, sedan, fully loaded, sunroof, heated seats, Cruise, etc. 1 owner, 51K mi., With 4 blue tires value at 15.5k. Call 416-3118.

Child Care

Childcare wanted for 6 year-old boy Mon-May 10 possibly summer 9-5 Tuesday-Thursday. Must can be flexible. Call 660-0047.

Need patient, responsible, playful babysitter in Hillsborough home for 1 year-old. Over 21, Two days (Tuesday) weekly. April - August. Non-smoker, experienced, great references required. 644-0389.

Spending the Summer in DC? Need Child Care for an 8-year-old. Full or part-time, live in or out. Please call 466-4131.

Summer child care. Get paid to play with 6 great kids, ages 1 & 11. Full or part time, unsheltered Durham. Requires reliable car, excellent driving record, references. 403-3183.

Summer Childcare needed for 3 wonderful children. Ages 4-8. Experience, reference, & valid drivers license required. Own transportation preferred. Generous compensation package, including room & board if desired. Please call 383-5050.

Warm, loving, responsible nanny needed for our 3 fun-loving daughters ages 8, 10, and 12. References and excellent driving record. Call 489-2145 and leave message.

Help Wanted

FALL WORK-STUDY?
Need a Fall 1999 work-study job? Come to Peer Education at the Healthy Duke! We have 3 work-study positions — work turnover in Greek issues. Call Jasmine at 684-6771 for details.

Biology, Science, Education and Liberal Arts Graduates
No experience required. Free training in a field with aspects opportunities! Biomedical Information Technology. Start at $9K. Most people earn this within a year, plus full benefits. IMS, Inc. is offering a free 4 week programming course to the first 3 years. IMS, Inc. has hired over 90% of the students who have taken this course. Courses start June 7 or July 12. Positions located in Silver Spring, Maryland. 6 miles outside D.C. Call 800-990-9337 WWW.IMSWEB.COM.

Digital Scriptorium...
Where Technology and History Meet: The Special Collections Library Digital Scriptorium is looking for five student assistants to work this summer. Flexible 15-20 hrs/week at $7.00/hour. Knowledge of Macintosh and/or Windows necessary. Primary duties: scanning, database entry. Projects include historic advertisements (1890-1920), and photographs from the Gurney collection (1855-1888). Contact Lore Rodkin, lyrr@duke.edu, or 660-5813.

Gourmet coffee bar located in Duke Hospital is seeking subject time counter to service internet staff. Starting wage of $7.00/hr and FREE COFFEE! AM, afternoon and weekend shifts available. Please call 1-866-292-2233 x13 for interview.

JEWISH COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL
Of Durham/Chapel Hill is hiring for the following positions: **Elementary teacher,** experienced and certified, full-time, to begin August, 1999. **Preschool teacher,** part time, 7:30am-12:30pm to begin April 12. **Afternoon teacher,** 2:00pm-5:30pm, M-F, to begin April 12. **Summer substitute** teachers for Preschool, full and part-time, June 21-August 13. Please call 919-489-9317 or fax 919-489-9318.

JOB FOR NEXT YEAR
Are you a senior looking for a job next year? A busy but cognitive psychology lab looking for a responsible person to run the lab for a year. 40 hours a week and good pay. Psychology major not necessary, interested? Call Eric at (919) 660-5783 or stop by 310 Soc-Psych today!

Digital Scriptorium...
Where Technology and History Meet: The Special Collections Library Digital Scriptorium is looking for five student assistants to work this summer. Flexible 15-20 hrs/week at $7.00/hour. Knowledge of Macintosh and/or Windows necessary. Primary duties: scanning, database entry. Projects include historic advertisements (1890-1920), and photographs from the Gurney collection (1855-1888). Contact Lore Rodkin, lyrr@duke.edu, or 660-5813.

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Hooters Restaurant is now hiring for Hot-Girls and part-time waitstaff for 2nd and 3rd shifts. 477-8191.

Looking for reliable and responsible individual to clean and do minor farm. Must have experience, handling horses. Excellent Pay. Weekdays or Weekends. Please call 429-2720.

Part-Time Concessions Clerk needed to join the ARAMARK Correctional Services team in Durham. Qualified candidate would be orderly and deliver products within the facility on Tuesday and Thursday for eight hours a day. For consideration, please fax resume to (919) 383-0779 or call (919) 384-4826 after 5:00pm.

Part-time sales assistant needed for women's boutique, evening and daytime. Pleasant working environment. Please call 489-0880, 10-6p.m.

Childcare provider wanted for two great kids, 3 and 3 years old. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:30. Will consider part-time also. 419-0967.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER AT CAMP TAGONIC IN MASS. Camp and outdoorsy people (boys, girls and grads) who love working with children needed as GENERAL and SPECIALTY counselors. Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Athletics, Tennis, Musical Theatre, Piano, Arts, Crafts, Silver Smithing, Video/Photography, Newspaper, Ropes/Wilderness, Gymnastics, Etc. Join a dedicated team. Competitive Salary + Room + Board + Travel. 1-800-763-8900.

Professional Durham family seeks nanny to care for year old twin boys - weekday afternoons. Competitive salary, pleasant environment. 383-0408.

Summer Job
Are you a student desiring RESEARCH EXPERIENCE? Busy cognitive psychology lab looking for responsible, interested undergraduates to work this summer. $6.40 hours a week @ $7.00/hour in a fun working environment. Psychology major not required. Interested? Call Eric at (919) 660-5783 or stop by 310 Soc-Psych today!

Summer Job Opportunity
For Grad Students... Partnership for Literacy, Durham workplace literacy program, seeks one or two grad or professional school students to tutor Duke employees in basic writing and math this summer, late May through July. Training provided. Flexible daytime hours, up to 20 hours per week. $9.00/hour. Make own flat hours. 684-4377 or pbrown@duke.edu

Houses For Rent

5 Country cottages on large home farm, 1-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, porch, $525 (base rent). Farm and all are maintained beautifully and are 15-20 min. from Duke. No pets. Rent is $600 per month. 620-0432.

36 NEW HOMESITE 15 MIN from Duke. **ONE ACRE** home sites, Orange County. Move in for $1000 down. **$268** a month. Call Lee Landon, Olive 929-7833. Home 942-4043, Pager 565-9539.

915 W. Knox St. Great location! Trinity Park, on Duke St. 2 BR, Central, near K-Mt, attic storage, dishwasher, stove, fridge, W/D. $850/mo. Dennis 493-2883 office, 402-7936 mobile.

Available June and July 1999, charming furnished bungalow. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath LR, 1 study, dining room, dining room, breakfast/study nook, front porch, built-in bookcases, wood/slate construction, quiet and light, walking distance to East Campus and Durham's best restaurants. Most suitable for one or two adults. **$750/mo plus security deposit. Call 384-5141.**

House- Summer '99
5W/99-Aug 99. Holds 7 people. A/C. 210 Watts, one block off east. Contact Andrew at 613-2704.

LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT
Safe neighborhood off Club Blvd. Near Trinity. 3 bed/2 bath with ten additional partially finished rooms. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washing machine, large fenced yard, organized pick-up available monthly. Pets negotiable. $1150 per month. 286-7507. Great student or professional preferred.

$250 Per Month
Plus utilities. 1 bedroom apt in luxurious East Manor for subletting. Free transportation to campus. Furniture optional. Call Joel at 286-7146 or h-joel@duke.edu

Summer housing or negotiable price in luxury Belmont apartment complex. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Walking distance to campus. Call Ali at 383 0767 or ali@duke.edu

SUMMER SUBLET
3 BR, 2.5 BA House in Hope Valley Farms. Fully furnished, Avail May-Mid Aug. Convenient to Duke & UNC. $1600/mo. Call Brad (919)493-1803 or email (m0101@duke.edu)

Two BR, 1BA duplex quiet street near hospitals. 984 square ft, behind W/D, DW, dishwasher, disposal, W/C, connecting, large eat-in kitchen, deck with nice backyard. $575 a month plus security deposit. Pets considered. 384-0364 before 4pm.

Walk to Campus- Great Locations!!!
Only a few 3-4 BR houses left for '99-'00! Hardwood floors, all appliances. Well Systems. Cheaper than living on campus. 416-0369 or [illegible]

Houses For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house recently backyard in quiet neighborhood. Duke Course neighborhood. $98K/credit. 477-8911.

Meetings

AUSTRALIA DIRECT ORIENTATION
Mandatory Orientation Session will be held on **Thursday, April 8, 4-5p.m. in 136 Bio/Physics.** If you are unable to attend, general information sessions will be held on Tues. April 13 at 4-5:30p.m. in Griffith Theater, Bryan Center. For additional information, contact Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen, 684-2174.

BRITAIN DIRECT ORIENTATION
Mandatory Orientation Session will be held on **Weds., April 7, 4-5p.m. in 136 Bio/Physics.** If you are unable to attend, general information sessions will be held on Tues. or Weds., April 13 or 14, 4-5:30p.m. in Griffith Theater, Bryan Center. For additional information, contact Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen, 684-2174.

DUKE IN BERLIN ORIENTATION
Mandatory Orientation Session will be held on **Wednesday, April 7, 4-5p.m. in 119 Old Chem.** If you are unable to attend, general information sessions will be held on Tues. or Weds., April 13 or 14, 4-5:30p.m. in Griffith Theater, Bryan Center. For additional information, contact Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen, 684-2174.

DUKE IN FLORENCE ORIENTATION
Mandatory Orientation Session will be held on **Thurs., April 8, 4-5p.m. in 225 Social Sciences.** If you are unable to attend, general information sessions will be held on Tues. or Weds., April 13 or 14, 4-5:30p.m. in Griffith Theater, Bryan Center. For additional information, contact Foreign Academic Programs, 121 Allen, 684-2174.

Misc. For Sale

GREAT DOG
needs great home. Golden Retriever mix, 60 lbs, 3 yrs old, loves everyone, gets along with other dogs, all shots current. A wonderful friend. Call 732-1748 or email monsad@duke.edu

Queen mattress set, quilted top, new, still in plastics. 5 yr. warranty. Cost $500.00, sell for $150. Call 781-9754.

Personals

GREAT DOG
needs great home. Golden Retriever mix, 60 lbs, 3 yrs old, loves everyone, gets along with other dogs, all shots current. A wonderful friend. Call 732-1748 or email monsad@duke.edu

Real Estate Sales

One BR Apt furniture for sale includes B/R dining room and living room set. Call 470-7910.

Services Offered

Store Now, Pay Later!
Clean your closet, nothing and store it at The Warehouse. $10.00 plus normal storage charges/ month. Store it all summer and you can even pay for it when you return. Call for more details. The Warehouse- 644-1646.

Travel/Vacation

DUKE WEEK MAY 8-15, stay! Hard Rock and Party May is Interchangeable Month, North Myrtle Beach Collegiate pre-summer Sales 1-800-714-6887, MyrtleBeachTours.com

MyrtleBeachTours.com Houses and condos Cabins! 1-800-714-6887

Wanted To Rent

Incoming DUMC resident w/spouse seeking house to rent for faculty during 1999-2000. Please email ellen@find.edu to discuss.

Cash Paid For Televisions, VCRs, Stereos, Misc. Don't Move It, Sell It National Pawn 383-3333

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

CANDIDATE PACKETS
Now Available in DSG Office

Due April 12
5:00 pm

QUESTIONS?
AIBIO@duke.edu

Summers: Able nations must offer emergency assistance

SUMMERS from page 1

our country where protectionist measures... are as strong as they've been as any point in my memory.... It is a continued threat to ours—the world's—prosperity."

Finally, Summers said the U.S. should also support an open international marketplace that allows a sustainable flow of capital. On this note, he delved into the causes and effects of the recent Asian financial crisis. Summers said the crisis was caused in part by too much unwise lending and was compounded by a panic. The panic occurred when investors all over the world, fearing large losses, pulled out of markets.

He said that two lessons resulted from the crisis. The first was that the restoration of confidence through policy commitments is necessary. "Where countries have been most successful at following through on their policy commitments... the situations, while difficult, have been maintained," he said.

He added that nations should be willing to provide emergency assistance to countries in need. He said this assistance should be conditional on improved economic policies in the troubled country, since otherwise problems would continue in the future. "Without policy change, money in will be money out," he said.

> **"We are at a period in our country where protectionist measures... are as strong as they've been as any point in my memory.... It is a continued threat to ours—the world's—prosperity."**
>
> DEPUTY SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY LAWRENCE SUMMERS ON THE IMPACT OF THE ASIAN FINANCIAL CRISIS

He also cautioned the audience against assuming that this crisis indicates global capital markets should be closed down. "Our challenge is to make the global capital market work, not to shut it down.... Our challenge is to create a system in which these capital flows can reach their full potential."

Former Nets coach John Calipari declined Missouri coaching job

SNYDER from page 1

main recruiter for the Blue Devils.

He also has many in-game responsibilities, such as talking to players as they return to the bench while Krzyzewski remains focused on the game.

Snyder, the first McDonald's All-American from the state of Washington, was a four-year letterman for the Blue Devils from 1986-89. During his four years, Snyder averaged 6.2 points, 3.0 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game. In his senior season, he served as team captain and was named an Academic All-American by GTE/CoSIDA.

After graduating from Duke, Snyder spent a year with the Duke University Management Company before enrolling for a joint degree from Duke Law School and the Fuqua School of Business. After a year of education, he took a year off to become an assistant head coach with the Los Angeles Clippers from 1992-93.

With the Clippers, Snyder served as a bench coach and assisted with player development and evaluation.

Snyder then came back to the University, where he received his J.D./M.B.A. in 1995. When a coaching position under Krzyzewski opened up a year later, Snyder came on board, moving up the coaching ranks to the point where he became Krzyzewski's right-hand man in 1998.

Tulsa coach Bill Self said Tuesday evening that he had withdrawn his name from consideration.

Missouri assistant Kim Anderson is the only other remaining candidate Alden has interviewed for the position.

Alden has said he wants to move quickly in signing a coach. Wednesday is the first day of the late signing period. Recruits can make written commitments to schools through May 15.

Calipari, notorious for his vitriolic attacks on players and respected for his coaching accomplishments, removed his name from consideration after talking with Alden and others on Saturday while visiting in-laws in Osceola.

Calipari's agent, Craig Fouch, said Missouri officials had offered Calipari the job.

"He considered it pretty seriously but decided it wasn't the right fit for him at the time," Fouch said Tuesday. "In the end, he just wasn't prepared to pull the trigger. He doesn't know what he wants to do."

Self said he made the decision to withdraw after meeting earlier Tuesday with Missouri officials.

"I'm flattered by Missouri's interest in me," Self said. "I believe that the Missouri coaching position is a good one and I felt that I had to explore it for the welfare of my family. However, when it comes right down to it, the University of Tulsa is where I want to be."

DO YOU BELIEVE IN "LIFE AFTER DUKE?" At a forum sponsored by Campus Council and the Office of Student Development, Jed Haines, senior career associate in the Career Development Center; Seth Watkins, graduate student at the Law School, Ph.D. '96, B.A. '92; Mary Nihoul and Myrna Bryant, associate deans of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences; and Patty Allred, admissions officer for the Divinity School, from left to right, responded to students' question about options after graduation. Discussion included graduate and professional schools' admission policies.

CHRONICLE:

The Sclafani Awards Banquet

IS JUST DAYS AWAY. SIGN UP, SIGN UP!

SATURDAY, 6:30, THE CAROLINA INN. WE HAVE THE SUITES

Sports

INSIDE DUKE

▶ Women's hoops inks fab fifth recruit

The women's basketball team will sign six-foot Kelly Gallina, a center from West Lafayette High School in Indiana Gallina, who averaged 18.7 points, more than nine rebounds and five blocks per game this season, is rated the No. 88 high school recruit by the Blue Star Report. The ongoing completed Dukes class, which was ranked the fourth-best nationally before this signing, I lies in The Chronicle Nov. 6th month for profiles of three of the Blue Devils' top recruits: Michele Marcantonio, Iliga Gudzinskaite and Jessica Mosch.

▶ Super Soulier

Sophomore Kate Soulier has helped guide the womens' lacrosse team to a two-win start and a national No. 2 ranking.

See p. 20

UPDATE IN BRIEF

▶ Average players still doing okay

Major League Baseball released salary figures which show a 19-percent increase in player salaries. The average player now makes $1.7 million per year.

See p. 22

▶ Issues surround WNBA

The WNBA, a new league in laying out labor problems as its owners prepare to announce the addition of players from the now-defunct ABL. In addition, two cities are preparing to add WNBA franchises.

See p. 22

▶ No surprises: Woods, Duval Masters favorites

A group bookmaker has laid out the odds for individual golfers to win the Masters, and top-ranked golfers David Duval and Tiger Woods head the list. Duval is listed as a 5-1 favorite, while Woods, who won the Masters two years ago, is listed at 6-1.

▶ Rodman, Electra call it quits after six months

Los Angeles Lakers forward Dennis Rodman and actress Carmen Electra have decided to end their six-month marriage, according to a publicist.

▶ Walker walking wounded in Colorado

The Rockies placed outfielder Larry Walker on the 15-day disabled list yesterday with a strained muscle in his rib cage. The move is retroactive to March 29, allowing Walker to play as early as next week.

KATHY SELL lost her singles match but teamed up with Megan Miller to rally and take a doubles point in Duke's win over Wake Forest.

Women's tennis defeats Wake Forest again, 7-2

By ZACHARY DAVIS
The Chronicle

This is supposed to be a rivalry!

Every year, the Duke women's tennis team, which is currently riding a three-digit, 11-year conference winning streak, must listen to talk before playing Wake Forest that the Demon Deacons pose the biggest threat to ending the Blue Devils' reign of terror over the ACC.

Well, if this is the biggest threat, one has to feel sorry for the other teams in the conference.

Using refreshingly dominant doubles play, No. 3 Duke (14-2, 6-0) used the mental edge it knew it had to defeat the Demon Deacons, 7-2, in Winston-Salem yesterday afternoon.

"I think we have the mental edge over Wake," coach Jamie Ashworth said. "The beginnings of these matches are always close, but we seem to pull away. It becomes a matter of, can you play hard every point. When it comes to crunch time, our girls just say 'No, I'm not going to beat us.' Wake wasn't doing that.

"They have a point where they stay with us and stay close. But do they have what it's going to take to win five individual matches? They begin to question themselves a little bit."

Karen Goldstein and Kathy Sell were the only two Blue Devils to lose individual matches, but each came back onto the court to help their respective doubles partners. Vanessa Webb and Megan Miller, earn easy victories.

"With singles, we know we can compete with anyone," Goldstein said. "But doubles is where we have been struggling. Now, people are having more fun with their doubles and they're looking forward to playing doubles. I was really happy with our doubles play. We played smart today."

The Blue Devils have now swept the doubles play in four consecutive team matches.

Sell said that Wake Forest, which typically gears up to play Duke, came out a little flat.

"I didn't once hear anybody yell 'Go Wake!'" Sell said. "They had a lot of fans, but I didn't feel that they were any threat. They played hard, but they didn't put any fight into it. There wasn't any doubt in my mind or my team's mind that we would win."

Senior Howard closes career with near dream

One week after the final buzzer sounded, the guard has finally had a chance to reflect on her senior year

By RAY HOLLOMAN
The Chronicle

When the game ended, she knew it was over. But even as she looked up at the zeroes on the scoreboard, she couldn't quite believe it.

Till minutes after everybody thought her career would be over and 30 minutes after everybody knew it would be, it finally was. Three straight upsets had lifted Duke to its first national title game in program history, and all she wanted was just five more minutes.

As the last echoes of the buzzer melted into the ruffles in San Jose, aped along by the Purdue cheers, the tears that found their way to Hilary Howard's face weren't the ones that she had planned on shedding a day ago.

In 24 hours, the dream season had found a 20-minute coda of a nightmare.

The loss was hard to deal with, but the performance was downright painful. A season-low point total and 32.7 percent shooting effort was not the way Duke's floor general wanted her team to go out.

"Absolute frustration," she said of the team's 68-45 loss. "We hadn't played as well as we could have. There were a lot of tears in the locker room. Right after the game we were not looking at the season as whole; we all felt like we just let a national championship slip through our hands."

But for the second-year captain, known to Duke fans as simply "Hilary," for the player who in the 1998 team media guide said she didn't couldn't imagine going a day without smiling, it only took a trip back home to Durham to put the season in perspective.

When she stepped off the plane and when she later stepped onto the stage to address the welcome-back crowd gathered in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Tuesday, she understood one thing very clearly: the journey of a season had been the journey of a lifetime.

"It was incredible, seeing the kind of support we got," Howard said. "Then I think I realized what an achievement it was, the first Final Four. The loss still hurt, but we knew what an amazing road we had taken to get there."

Like the team itself, the road that started for Howard in the same San Jose gym was a difficult one. There was a nagging foot injury, a stress fracture suffered in the summer that hadn't quite healed. She was able to practice only limitedly with the team. As a result, her conditioning wasn't up to season standards when the season-opener against Connecticut came up.

A 30-point embarrassment on national television dimmed her spirits. Then came a surprising loss to Virginia Tech in the season home-opener. Another blowout, a 27 point loss on the road to Notre Dame followed. Suddenly

See HOWARD on page 21 ▶

LOOKING BACK AT HISTORY

This week The Chronicle will review the women's basketball team's historic season from three different perspectives.

Tuesday: The Freshmen, Krista Gingrich
• **Wednesday: The Senior, Hilary Howard**
Thursday: The Coach, Gail Goestenkors

HILARY HOWARD knows that Duke's women's basketball program has made tremendous progress in achieving its first Final Four.

Soulier comes on strong to act as team's emotional leader

Although only a sophomore, Kate Soulier has shown increased maturity, intensity and drive this season to score clutch goals for Duke

By BARRETT PETERSON
The Chronicle

You will find one on just about every great team in sports.

The tough, gritty emotional leader that finds a way to win. The sparkplug that does all the little things that build championship programs. The player any coach would love to have.

The 1986 Mets had Lenny "Nails" Dykstra, last year's men's basketball team had Woje and for the past two years, the women's lacrosse team has had Kate "Ruthy" Soulier.

This season, Soulier's play has helped the Blue Devils jump out to their best start ever on their way to a 6-1 record and a No. 2 ranking. Soulier, a sophomore, attributes a lot of her success to a maturity that she has developed since last year.

"[This year], I feel that what helps me is that I stay really level-headed out there," Soulier said. "If anything, it is a calming effect on the team. I am not afraid to step up and lead by example and not just by words. I think that sets me apart."

Just in the past week, the speedy midfielder has stepped up and scored at critical moments in a couple of tight games against UNC and William and Mary.

Against North Carolina last Wednesday, Soulier was placed in an unenviable position. With 16:45 remaining and the Blue Devils clinging to a tenuous 6-5 lead, Duke lost leading scorer Trista Martin for the remainder of the game after she picked up her second yellow card of the evening.

Displaying maturity beyond her years, a vocal Soulier urged her teammates not to give up. Then, as if her words were not convincing enough, Soulier showed her teammates that they could win.

"I've never felt like an underclassman," Soulier said of her leadership role. "I have just always felt like a team player that has had something to say."

Recognizing her team's need for a boost of confidence, Soulier mustled her way through a crowd of Carolina defenders and fired a shot into the back of the net giving the Blue Devils a more-comfortable 7-5 cushion.

Despite the crucial goal, the Tar Heels rallied again to even the score up at seven, and Soulier once again answered the call.

KATE SOULIER scored two huge goals in the second ranked Blue Devils' big victory over the No. 2 North Carolina Tar Heels last week.

After receiving the ball on the left side, she eluded her defender and rocketed the winning shot past UNC goalie Debbie Castine with just 2:47 to go.

Duke won the game 8-7, giving it an unprecedented victory over archrival North Carolina. Four days later Soulier scored two more goals that kept the Blue Devils in control of the game as Duke defeated William and Mary—another first for the young program.

After Soulier's freshman year in which coach Kirsten Kimel's Blue Devils exceeded everyone's expectations, Soulier should be used to setting new standards.

Last season, a young Duke squad surprised nearly everyone in the lacrosse world by beating eventual national champion Maryland early in the season.

Many felt that the victory was a sign that the Blue Devils had arrived on the national scene. Later in the year, Duke continued its progression and earned its first NCAA tournament bid.

But Soulier would have it no other way. This is why she chose Duke—to be part of something that had never happened before.

"That was definitely the selling point for me," said Soulier. "Coach Kimel told me, '[You can] come here and be a part of something special or [you can] go to a Maryland school and just be part of another winning team.'

"I wanted to be a part of something, but I honestly didn't think it would be this soon."

Two years ago, when Kimel recruited the two-time All-American from Unionville High School in Pennsylvania, it was obvious that Soulier was unique.

"The first time I saw Kate play, she stuck out like a sore thumb," Kimel said. "She was very mature. She had definite priorities in her life. I said to myself, 'This kid knows what she wants.'"

A natural athlete, Soulier excelled at

See SOULIER on page 22 ▸

Howard overcomes early season adversity to lead Duke

HOWARD from page 19

her senior season was off to a 1-3 start, the worst of her career.

Then came Vanderbilt, a game she termed "do-or-die" for herself and her team.

"What we felt was urgency," she said. "If we lost we would've dropped from polls. We were relieved to come out and play well. For me personally I was frustrated because I would find myself not able to do simple things like I used to do, just making a cut or something.

"I got down on myself. At times I was nervous that I was never going to be even 80 percent."

But the team caught fire and Howard rolled with them. In a three-month blur, the formerly 1-3 Blue Devils ripped off 20 wins in 21 games, losing only to defending national champions Tennessee in early December.

At the forefront was the team-leader Howard.

She picked up 11 assists and 10 points to record her only career double-double against then-No. 9 UCLA in Los Angeles. And at home against Georgia Tech, she put her name atop the all-time assist list at Duke University, passing former teammate Kim Orr.

"On a personal level it is my highlight," she said. "It's something special because ever I've been vying I've always wanted to pass, not shoot. They've have been so many great guards here at Duke, it's really something to be proud of."

Then there were the two regular season games she'll never forget. As a freshman, Howard had given the ACC a grand welcome, sinking a last minute jumper to shock arch-rival North Carolina 86-85 in 1996. She wanted her goodbye to be even more special.

Playing before a sellout crowd of 11,900 in Carmichael Auditorium, the Blue Devils ripped the Tar Heels by 32 points, two days after Howard's 22nd birthday. A month later on Senior Day in Cameron, Duke held a repeat performance, sweeping UNC in the regular season for just the third time in school history.

"The two Carolina games were unbelievable," Howard said. "The atmosphere in Carmichael, and our Senior Day... it was the perfect ending to the regular season."

Then the second season began.

Again the team stumbled out of the gates, falling in the ACC semi-finals to Clemson, the only team to beat Duke all season in conference play.

But Howard got tough. She traded in Hibby for Little Chief and the general became the warrior. The Blue Devils had to stare down three-time defending national champion Tennessee for the right to return to San Jose, but for Howard the season was about gaining the Final Four berth she felt they should have had last year, regardless of who stood in the way.

And when Duke shocked everybody's consensus pick in the Elite Eight, even the over-confident Howard was a little awe-struck by what was about to happen.

"It's hard to explain how unbelievable that feeling was," she said. "It was like two dreams came true in one, making the Final Four and beating Tennessee. I'll always remember celebrating, and junior Takisha Jones and I were crying. We knew we might only have had 40 minutes left."

A week removed from the title game, she now knows fully that her Duke career is over. Now, she just sometimes can't believe it all happened.

"My senior year has been tremendous," she said. "If I had to go back and rewind five years, to a heart beat I'd pick Duke, with the people I was involved with. It's hasn't all sunk in yet; it's a blur. Sometimes I'm still surprised we played for it all.

"I'll always remember playing for the national title, but I'll remember playing on this team more."

ALAN DELMAN/THE CHRONICLE

HILARY HOWARD recorded her first career double-double against UCLA, scoring 10 points while dishing 11 assists.

Average baseball salary skyrockets to $1.7 million

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The biggest escalation in seven years pushed baseball's average salary above $1.7 million on opening day, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle was the highest-paid player on opening day for the third straight season, earning $11,940,794. Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez was second at $11 million, followed by Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown ($10,714,286) and Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux ($10.6 million).

Mark McGwire, last season's star with a record 70 homers, was 11th at $8,333,333. Sammy Sosa, who chased McGwire all summer long and finished with 66 homers, was tied for ninth at $9 million.

The World Series champion New York Yankees opened with baseball's highest payroll ever, $65.1 million—an average of $3.04 million per player.

Los Angeles was second at $79.2 million, followed by Baltimore ($78.5 million), Texas ($74.9 million), Atlanta ($73.5 million) and Cleveland ($68.9 million).

Arizona moved up from 21st at $31.6 million at the end of last season to seventh at $65.9 million.

At the other end were three teams below $20 million: Montreal was last at $17.3 million, Florida was 29th at $18.8 million and Minnesota was 28th at $19.1 million.

The average salary of $1,720,050, easily a record, was up 19.3 percent over last year's opening-day average of $1,441,406, according to the AP study, which examined the contracts of 830 players on opening-day rosters and the disabled list. It was nearly five times the 4.3 percent rise prior to last season and the largest increase since a 21.7 percent rise prior to the 1992 season.

With an increase of 19.3 percent next year, the average would top $2 million for the first time.

In comparison, the NBA's average is about $3.8 million this season, the NHL's is $1.37 million (using a mixture of U.S. and Canadian dollars), and the NFL's is $1 million.

"We've been going all those over the past few months, but I want to see the final numbers before I make any judgments," commissioner Bud Selig said.

An indication of why small and middle markets no longer can compete can be seen at the top of the salary scale. The number of players earning $6 million or higher more than doubled from 10 to 23, while the total at $9 million or more tripled from three to 10.

The number of players at $1 million or more rose from 317 to 348 and the percentage of millionaires in the majors rose from 37.7 percent to 41.9. The number at $2 million or higher rose from 216 to 234, and 84 million players shot up from 98 to 120. The $5 million club swelled from 63 to 91.

Los Angeles and the New York Mets each had the most millionaires at 18.

See $AL KBIDS on page 27 >

Soulier sets sights on championship

> SOULIER from page 20

increase through junior high and high school, but also competed at the varsity level in field hockey and basketball. According to Soulier, it was mainly her strong work ethic that helped her to develop into the player that she is today.

"On the weekends I would do extra running," she said. "During the season, I always had a stick in my hand. I would always use [the weekends] as my extra time to focus on lacrosse."

Soulier's father Mike was a helpful role model for her as well. He ran track on the collegiate level for the University of Utah and Soulier gives him a lot of credit for encouraging her to pursue sports beyond high school.

"[My dad] has always reminded me to enjoy every day," Soulier said. "He was the only one to encourage me to do college sports. It definitely pushed me to try it out and go for it."

On the field, this 'go get em' attitude that Soulier displays immediately got the attention of her coaches. At the end of last season, she received the team's Blue Collar Award for her hustle and scrappy style of play.

"I am a very vocal player. I love just screaming and yelling and getting in people's faces," Soulier said with a grin. "So if that is what the team needs, that is what I am there for."

With this in-your-face, determined attitude, Soulier wants to keep helping her team reach new heights and be part of something that has never been done before at Duke—like winning a national championship.

And like all great competitors, she wants it now.

"That is definitely the goal," Soulier said. "I would love to win a national championship [this year] for my coaches and the seniors. I think that this is our year."

New teams face old labor problems for WNBA

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Women's pro basketball may be about to match the men, at least on the labor front.

At the same time as expansion WNBA franchises in Minnesota and Orlando added four players each Tuesday, stalemated labor negotiations are threatening the start of the season, scheduled for June 10.

The league has set a Saturday deadline for reaching a contract agreement with its players. Without one, the WNBA could order a lockout, the same way the NBA did in July. That labor dispute delayed the start of the NBA season until Feb. 5, cost players an estimated $400 million in salaries, and reduced the schedule from 82 games to 50.

"I can't discuss our options," said Val Ackerman, president of the WNBA, which is owned by the NBA. "We continue to remain optimistic that we can make a deal. Time is very short. We indicated that in February when we began these talks. We have a pre-draft camp scheduled for next weekend and a draft at the end of April. It's important to move quickly. Negotiations have been ongoing."

WNBA players, who are represented by the NBA Players Association, are seeking increases from the league's $15,000 minimum salary to $45,000, a share of revenue from the sale of team merchandise, retirement benefits and the right to challenge disciplinary action.

"Certainly no one is saying the women get what the men get. But I think it is unfair that the women get about 1 1/2 percent of what the men get," said Bruce Levy, an agent for about three dozen WNBA players. "Something is very, very wrong. I don't see how the league on the one hand can plaster poverty and on the other hand refuse to give any financial data to back that up."

Ackerman said the league proposal increases player compensation for the first year by 30 percent. It includes year-round health and dental benefits, pension and maternity benefits, life insurance, and creation of an advisory panel to give players input into league operations.

Ackerman said the value of the league's salary and benefits package averages $68,000. "We allow our players to play elsewhere," she said. "We ask only a four-month commitment."

A union official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the league has offered a $25,000 maximum, while the union has lowered its demand

See WNBA on page 25 >

Median salary rises $200,000 as baseball payrolls get higher

■ SALARIES from page 27

with Baltimore, Boston and the New York Yankees at 17. Florida had the fewest with four, the Chicago White Sox had five, and Kansas City, Minnesota and Montreal had six each.

The gap between the top and bottom decreased somewhat this year. The Yankees' payroll was 5 1/2 times that of Montreal; last year, when Baltimore had the highest payroll, the Orioles' spent 7 1/2 times more than the Expos.

Total payroll rose from $1.21 billion to $1.43 billion. The median salary — the point at which an equal number of players are above and below — rose from $500,000 to a record $700,000. It dropped to $275,000 in 1995 following the end of the 7 1/2-month strike before resuming its rise.

There were 88 players at the $200,000 minimum, which is higher than the average prior to 1982. Last year, there were 66 at the minimum — then $170,000 — on opening day.

In reality, the amount the Yankees are spending on players this year is more than $91.4 million because their payroll doesn't include the $2.5 million salary of Darryl Strawberry, who is on a minor league roster, $2.5 million they are paying toward the salary of Oakland pitcher Kenny Rogers; $500,000 they are paying Minnesota as part of last year's Chuck Knoblauch trade; $800,000 they are paying released infielder Dale Sveum; plus money they are paying Arizona as part of last month's Darren Holmes trade.

The listed salary includes a player's 1999 salary plus a prorated share of any signing bonus or guaranteed income not attributed to a specific year. Contract figures were obtained by the AP from various player and management sources.

A different method of calculation is used by baseball to determine the luxury tax. That method, which uses the average annual value of contracts and is based on 40-man rosters, has the Dodgers with the highest payroll, followed by the Orioles and Yankees.

Orlando, Minnesota franchises draft players as WNBA expands

■ WNBA from page 27

from $60,000 to $65,000 to $45,000. The sides agree they are about $2 million apart, the union official said.

Levy estimated that the WNBA generated about $25 million in profits above its projections for its first two seasons. Only recently did the league propose to extend insurance through the entire year rather having coverage only during the season. Levy said it was prompted by the plight of Houston Comets point guard Kim Perrot, who was diagnosed with lung cancer and brain tumors.

"I think that was a tremendous embarrassment, that she didn't have insurance," Levy said. "It would have put her in debt for life. I believe they said they would cover it. It's outrageous, the height of hypocrisy."

Levy claimed the WNBA pays its staff much higher than the defunct American Basketball League, which went out of business in December. It's average salary was about $60,000, more than double the WNBA's $31,000.

"What the WNBA is doing, pleading poverty, it's kind of like the big lie technique," Levy said. "If you repeat it over and over."

Also at issue is the disposition of players from the ABL. Ackerman said the WNBA would like a maximum of four ABL players on the rosters of the 10 existing teams, with the expansion teams from Minnesota and Orlando allowed to carry six each. The union has asked a limit of two ABL players for each of the 12 WNBA franchises.

"We've taken the position that for the good of women's basketball, we don't believe it's appropriate to restrict the influx of players from any origin," Ackerman said. "We want to showcase the best women's basketball players in the world, regardless of their origin. We're not aware of any league that restricts eligibility."

Meanwhile, the new Minnesota Lynx and Orlando Miracle franchises picked four players each in the league's expansion draft. The 10 existing teams were allowed to protect six players each and could not lose more than one player.

The Lynx had the first choice and took Brandy Reed from the Phoenix Mercury. Reed, a 6-foot-1 forward, averaged 5.2 points and 3.3 rebounds last season for the Mercury.

"She is one of the top athletes available in this draft," said Brian Agler, coach and general manager of the Lynx. "We are very excited to have acquired her. She was at the top of our list."

Orlando's first pick was 6-2 Andrea Congreaves from the Charlotte Sting, who averaged 4.3 points and three rebounds in 24 games.

"I like Andrea's size and versatility," Miracle coach Carolyn Peck said. "She has a lot of defensive potential."

Minnesota's other three expansion picks were Kim Williams of Utah, Octavia Blue of Los Angeles and Adia Barnes of Sacramento. Orlando added Kisha Ford from New York, Yolanda Moore of Houston and Adrienne Johnson from Cleveland.

Earlier, the league had allocated Kristin Folkl from Stanford University to Minnesota and Nykesha Sales of the University of Connecticut to Orlando.

Each expansion team will get one more allocated player before the April 27 draft, which is to include college and international players as well as ABL players.

Only a few sports meetings left! Be sure to be there, Friday, 2:30, as our storied leader prepares to close out his Chronicle career.

'99

Senior Week

APRIL 10-16, 1999

SATURDAY, april 10

Senior Night at George's Garage

Music by Paul Jeffrey. No cover. Drink Specials.
10 p.m.-2 a.m.

SUNDAY, april 11

President Keohane's Faculty and Student Brunch

Freshman Commons in the Sanford Institute, 1-3 p.m.

Senior Night at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park

Bulls v. Norfolk at 5 p.m. Buses leave from West Campus Bus Stop at 4 p.m.
Tickets available on the Walkway. First come first served.

MONDAY, april 12

Disco Bowling

at AMF Durham Lanes, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
Buses leave from West Campus Bus Stop starting at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, april 13

Deans' Reception

at the Duke University Museum of Art, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, april 14

Picnic in the Gardens

FREE SUBS, 4-6 p.m.

Slideaway to the Hideaway

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

THURSDAY, april 15

Senior Night at the Power Company

Buses leave West Campus Bus Stop, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

FRIDAY, april 16

Senior Class Party and Cravin' Melon Concert

in the Cambridge Inn and Great Hall
Social Hour, 7-8 p.m. • Buffet Dinner, 8-9:30 p.m.
Cravin' Melon Concert on Main West Quad, 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

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

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