

The same old song

The runner's last-mile sprint was to rival L.A. for the eighth straight time and his 200 review breath the C&D. 500 bags 3. 2000/2001



SPONSOR: APRIL 10, 2001

CIRCULATION 16,000

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

WWW.CHRONICLE.DUKE.EDU

VOL. 91, PART 128

Waste lagoons hog political spotlight

By LUCY STRINGER
The Chronicle

In a recent campaign ad, Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker stands against the backdrop of a sledge-filled hog-waste lagoon and declares, "It smells bad."

Upon seeing the commercial, Perry Smith, owner of Smith Farms, is quick to clarify: "If the lagoon smells, then something's wrong," he said. "If the lagoons are properly managed, the smell won't be coming from them, it will be coming from the woods."

North Carolina's Democratic gubernatorial primary is knee-deep in the muck of a controversy over the environmental soundness of hog lagoons. Wicker and his opponent Attorney General Mike Easley have launched campaigns to eliminate the more than 4,000 hog waste lagoons that scatter the state. After Hurricane Floyd wiped out 38 hog farms and emptied millions of tons of sewage into rivers, the issue captured national attention.

"The publicity we've gotten makes everyone think we're sitting in the middle of a sewer. You'd think we were wading around in the stuff," said Don Ladfield, an agricultural statistician at the HOG LAGOON on page 16.



HOGS are a vital component of the North Carolina economy, but of that waste has to go somewhere.

Fuqua dean plans to step down

By JAIME LEVY
The Chronicle

Dean of Fuqua School of Business Bruce Adams announced Saturday that he will step down when his term ends in June 2001. His announcement, made at a Trinity Board of Visitors meeting, makes Adams the fifth University dean to step down in the last two years. Since fall 1995, deans from the engineering, medical, law and environment schools have announced their upcoming departures.

"(This) means an opportunity to bring in new energy and innovative thinking and to weave together a group of excellent school and University leaders," said President Peter Lange. "At the same time, the loss of excellent leadership as we are facing in each of these schools represents a challenge that we need to address with skill if we are not to lose the momentum that the departing group of deans is leaving with each of these schools."

Adams, Trinity '82, became dean in 1995. See ADAMS on page 16.

Police arrest man for rape off East

From staff reports

Late Thursday evening, police arrested the man suspected in a Feb. 3 rape on Green Street, one of two that took near East Campus.

36-year-old Leroy Samuels Jr. was reportedly picked up near the intersection of Broad and Main streets, after someone alerted officers to a man matching the description of the rapist.

He was charged with first-degree rape, first-degree sexual offense, first-degree burglary and second-degree kidnapping and was held on a \$150,000 bond.

In the Feb. 3, report, a man, claiming he was armed, confronted a woman as she was taking the trash out of her Trinity Park home. On Jan. 30, a woman was raped by a man who was in her Green Street home when she returned home at about 2 a.m.

It is unclear whether the two rapes were committed by the same man. The victims' descriptions of the suspects were similar, but not identical.

Durham Police Department officials could not be reached for comment Sunday, but Lt. Ed Davis told The News and Observer of Raleigh that, based on information they have gained, police believe Samuels committed the Green Street rape. He would not comment further.

The Herald-Sun of Durham reported Sunday that Samuels, a homeless man who has a long criminal record, including a pending kidnapping charge, frequently panhandles near Brightleaf Square and Ninth Street.



Leroy Samuels Jr.

Ling ponders media images of Asians

By JACK WANG
The Chronicle

In an informal presentation to about 100 people Friday night, The View's Lisa Ling reflected on the underrepresentation of Asian Americans in the mainstream media.

"Of the 38 primetime shows on television, not one showcases Asian Americans in leading roles," she said. "Even when the corporate networks are attacked for lack of racial diversity on television, minorities still only play small parts."

Citing her experience on ABC and her previous job as a television reporter, Ling talked about the lack of diversity in the media and explored the lingering Asian stereotypes in the news.

"Asians are only put on spotlights for violating human rights or stealing nuclear secrets," Ling said. "It conveys the wrong associations to the general public."

Ling attributes these American biases to remnants of a deep psychological distrust generated by American wars in the 20th century.

"Look at the wars that America fought in—World War II, Korea, Vietnam—and look at who the enemies were," she said. "On top of that, there is a sense of paranoia from Asian successes in America, especially in the early '80s, when the Vietnam war was just over."

Ling said both factors drive her toward her chosen profession. "There is a lack of diversity at the executive level, which translates into less sensitivity to minority issues," she said. "Unfortunately, there is little incentive for more minorities to apply in the media industry and improve the racial situation, which is what I want to do."

However, Ling is hesitant to serve as a role model for the Asian-American community. "Just because I am on TV does not mean I should be pressured to represent an entire generation," she said. "Does Barbara Walters represent an entire generation of middle-aged, post-menopausal women?"

Ling suggested that if more Asian Americans ap-



LISA LING, co-host of The View, chats with the audience after her speech Sunday afternoon.

plaud for you? One in the field, the media would lose some of their biases. "The time is ripe for Asian Americans and minorities to pursue media," she said.

Ling closed her presentation by encouraging Asian Americans to break racial norms in the media industry. "I didn't know many people when I decided to enter television either," she said. "Believing in what I want to do and hard work got me where I am now. Ethnicity can only help you... it is not an impediment."

NEWSFILE

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Peruvian president

rejected in close vote

In elections overshadowed by allegations of fraud, Peruvians voted Sunday to give President Alberto Fujimori a controversial third five-year term.

North Korean airline

explores expansion

North Korea's national airline is seeking permission to fly from the Stalinist nation's capital of Pyongyang to Hong Kong. Flights would need high-level security checks to prevent the smuggling of weapons, drugs, weapons and counterfeit currency.

Fraud allegations do not

affect Georgian election

Georgia's President Eduard Shevardnadze easily won a second term as leader of the small former Soviet republic Sunday in an election the opposition said was marred by massive vote fraud.

Israeli, Lebanese

violence injures 9

Bleeds fired by guerrillas in Lebanon hit targets across the border in northern Israel on Sunday, causing no fatalities in a daylong spiral of violence that left nine people injured in Lebanon.

U.K. company looks into

marijuana's ingredients

By cultivating marijuana and testing the most promising of its ingredients, a British pharmaceutical company hopes to develop drugs for a variety of ailments.

Book says JonBenet's

mother is guilty

A former Boulder justice detention who spent two years investigating the murder of JonBenet Ramsey says in a new book that he and other investigators concluded that the 6-year-old girl was killed by her mother, Patsy Ramsey.

Sat. plane crash kills 19 Marines

The Osprey, a controversial aircraft, exploded while landing in Arizona

By MICHELLE RESHLO

Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. — A Marine Corps aircraft attempting to land during a nighttime training mission crashed and burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard and sending a thick cloud of smoke billowing into the air.

The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a helicopter, is part of a new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop transport helicopters. The military began flying the aircraft six months ago.

A Pentagon spokesman said the names of the Marines killed in Saturday night's crash—15 passengers and four crew members—would not be released until their families were notified.

The four crew members were from a back force headquarters in Quantico, Va., and the 15 passengers were from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif., according to the Pentagon.

Sunday, investigators were reviewing the crash site at Marana Northwest Regional Airport west of Tucson. Few details were released.

Carol Ward, who lives about five miles from the airport, said she

watched the plane fly by from her porch. It disappeared behind a mountain and a few seconds later "I saw the smoke and this big old poof," she said.

The dust from the crash "just eliminated the sky," she said.

A heap of twisted, charred metal was visible at the scene and aerial footage showed a large blackened patch on the airport grounds.

Military officials said the downed aircraft had been attempting to land at the airport when it crashed. It was one of two Ospreys simulating the evacuation of civilians, similar to what Marines

See CRASH on page 3

Verdict threatens tobacco industry

By CATHERINE WILSON

Associated Press

MIAMI — A jury Friday ordered the tobacco industry to pay two smokers \$8.5 million, opening the door to a possible multimillion-dollar punitive verdict that cigarette makers fear could send them into bankruptcy.

The jury in the landmark case awarded a third smoker a record \$3.5 million but decided he couldn't collect because a five-year statute of limitations had expired on his claim. The judge said he would decide later how to handle that award.

The three smokers had asked for \$18.2 million in compensatory damages, a total of \$4.2 million in medical costs and other past and future expenses and up to \$2 million each for pain and suffering.

The jury, which deliberated for more than two days, heard the life stories of Ingie nurse Mary Farnan, 44, Orlando clockmaker Frank Amodeo, 60, and New Port Richey housewife Angie Della Vecchia, who died three weeks after the initial verdict last year stage 63. Both women started smoking at 11.

The jury awarded Farnan \$2.55 million and the estate of Della Vecchia \$4,053 million. The jury also awarded \$5,821 million to Amodeo, but ruled the statute of limitations had expired on his claim.

The same jury, which began hearing the case 18 months ago, ruled last July that the industry fraudulently conspired to produce a dangerous, addictive product that caused 29 diseases, including cancer and heart disease.

WEATHER

TODAY:

PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 74

Low: 60

TOMORROW:

THUNDERSTORMS

High: 71

Low: 42

"Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to." — Mark Twain

READINGS AT THE REGULATOR

Monday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.

ALICE KAPLAN

The Duke Professor and author of *French Lessons* will read from her new book *The Collaboration* about the trial and execution of Robert Brasillach (U. of Chicago Press). Brasillach was the only writer of distinction to be put to death by the French Liberation government, and Kaplan has written the definitive account of his crime and punishment.

Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m.

ROBERT OLEN BUTLER

The Pulitzer-Prize winning author of *A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain* will read from his new novel *Mr. Spaceman* (Griffin Press), which tells the story of a sensitive, suicidal, pop-culture-loving alien's visit to earth.

Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m.

ADRIANA TRIGIANI

Hailed as a rising company for the likes of Fannie Flagg, Lee Smith and Rebecca Wells, Adriana Trigiani's first novel, *Big Stone Gap* (Random House), is the simultaneously funny and moving tale of an Italian-American woman living in the mountains of Southwest Virginia.

Thursday, April 13, 7:00 p.m.

JAY MCINERNEY

The author of *Bright Lights*, *Big City* will be reading from his latest novel *Model Behavior* (Vintage Books). The Bahamian Sun describes it as "a Great Gatsby for the turn of the century."

The Regulator Bookshop & Java Cafe

720 Ninth Street • 286-2700 • mail@regbook.com

TestMasters Crushes The Competition!

LSAT Course Comparison

	TestMasters	Kaplan	Princeton Review
Total Lecture Hours	88	42	45
Counseling Hours/Clinic Lecture Office	80/20	27/21	44/0
Minimum Instructor LSAT Percentile	95th	90th	90th
Live In-person Helpdesk Hours per Week	25	0	0
Personal Set of All Available Real LSAT Questions	Yes	No	No
Course Cost	\$1150	\$719	\$995

There is no comparison!

We are the LSAT specialists.

Call today for more information.

1-800-696-5728

Campus personality claims he was fired unfairly

By RICHARD RUBIN
The Chronicle

For the last several years, the Terry Wiley Band had been a staple of springtime at Duke. The group's membership included both students and employees, and equally lead singer Terry Wiley was a campus favorite.

But the Terry Wiley Band hasn't played on campus this year, mainly because Wiley is banned from campus. The former Facilities Management employee was fired last May and has spent the last 11 months seeking redress for what he called the unfair harassment that led to his firing.

"It feels like a part of me is missing because I'm so used to being out there with the students," Wiley said. "I love students. I want to be back out there. I belong there."

Wiley, who started working at Duke in 1983, was terminated for leaving his work area several times. "You have truly created a pattern of this behavior which cannot be condoned..." wrote David Kneis, assistant director of Facilities Management, in an April 15, 1989 letter suspending Wiley. "Your failure with Facilities Management Department now depends on you, and whether you are willing to change your behavior and

work habits. We will support you if you want to change; however, any future recurrences of this behavior will subject you to discharge."

After two more incidents, Wiley was fired May 12. But Wiley said the charges were trumped-up, and that his supervisors were looking for an excuse to fire him. "It was just a power thing," he said. "They were just wanting to show me who's boss."

Several Facilities Management and Human Resources officials declined to comment specifically on Wiley's case, citing the legal confidentiality of personnel records.

Wiley was suspended for one day last April for being seen at the East Campus Gym and the Old Chemistry Building when he was supposed to be working in the Green Chemistry Building. But Wiley contends that he had been given permission to be at the gym during his wash-up time and that he was actually on his break when he was spotted at Old Chem.

He was fired May 12 after two incidents in Green Chem. On several occasions, according to his termination letter, he was talking on a phone in the building's hallway when he should have

See WILEY on page 6

Morgan, Carmichael earn Chronicle awards

From staff reports

Trinity senior Neal Morgan, sports editor of The Chronicle, was awarded the Matthew A. Schafan Memorial Scholarship Award at the newspaper's eighth annual awards banquet Saturday night.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a staff member who demonstrates the journalistic excellence and character leadership embodied by Schafan, who was editor of the newspaper's 80th volume and died in 1982 after a lengthy battle with leukemia.

Morgan, who was honored for his personal sacrifices and unending devotion to his nation, dedicated the award to several of his current and former colleagues.

Also at the banquet, Trinity junior Mary Carmichael, editor of TowerView, received the third annual Excellence in Departmental Leadership Award. This award is given to a department head who has made an exceptional contribution to the newspaper while carrying a full course load.

Carmichael was recognized for her vision and success in creating TowerView, which replaced Currents, The Chronicle's previous news magazine. During her acceptance speech, Carmichael thanked the many members of the staff who contributed to the magazine.

The Chronicle also honored 10 seniors who have devoted their entire four-year careers to the paper for each of their four years.



PAT MCGEE-WHIZ

The Whizzer performance by the Pat McGee Band drew hundreds of people to Kline Quadrangle Friday night. Although the band is from Virginia, it has quite a University following.



You packed it.
You loaded it.
You moved it.

Don't pay too much to store it.

The StoreRoom
SELF STORAGE CENTER



If you store it anywhere else,
you're paying too much.

544-6220
3822 S. Alston Ave.
Durham, NC 27713

Duke
Students & Staff:
Bring this ad for
your generous
Duke Discount!

Interfaces with Technology

a lecture by

Barry Barnes

professor, department of sociology, exeter university

tuesday, april 11, 4 pm

130 soc-psych building, zener auditorium

reception to follow

Barry Barnes is a pioneering figure in the sociological study of science, technology, and biotechnology (including genomics). In 1988, he received the John Desmond Bernal Prize of the Society for Social Study of Science for his contributions to this field. He also works on social theory. His current work is in computers and human biotechnology. He is the author of eight books, including *Scientific Knowledge and Sociological Theory*, *The Nature of Power*, and *Understanding Agency: Social Theory and Responsible Action*.

For information, please call 884-1904.

Sponsored by the Kimberly Jenkins University Professorship in New Technologies and Society

Officials tour American Tobacco site

By AMRITA KUMAR
The Chronicle

In 1987, the American Tobacco Company shut its doors and vacated a worn-down, musty factory. With some buildings full of rusting machinery and others dark and empty, it is hard to imagine how the complex could be anything but a tobacco factory.

But before the very eyes of Durham County Commissioners and city council members Friday morning, developers virtually transformed the complex into a hip, modern center for social and business activity.

"Envision a big skyglass [building] above you, a lobby and a little piano bar over there," said Tim Tingle, an architect with Keith Corporation, a brokerage and real estate firm working on the project.

Tingle led a group of about 10 people through several buildings and expressed the developers' vision of what may become the center of downtown activity in years to come. In place of the factory, officials hope to see establishments ranging from apartments and a movie theater to offices and a hotel.

Although few currently reside in the downtown area,

county commissioner Ellen Reddick said she thought living in the renovated complex could be advantageous.

"You can be in an urban environment, and it's quiet outside," she said, noting that the enclosed nature of the buildings provides a buffer from the busy Durham Freeway nearby.

And, Tingle said, the developers hope to keep the heritage—and industrial charm—of the factory intact. The Lucky Strike smokestack, which has become a trademark of downtown Durham, will remain standing. Developers will also sell space to vendors who wish to set up businesses in booths running along the train tracks.

Although officials say they do not know when all phases of the \$200 million renovation will be completed, developer Capital Broadcasting Corporation recently received a commitment to support the project from city council members and county commissioners.

Capital officials have said they will only purchase the facility and begin construction if the two governments pay for a \$17 million parking structure. The county and the city both seem likely to approve the plan this spring, and construction could begin as early as this summer.



THE OLD FACTORIES of American Tobacco will be transformed into an upscale urban development, planners hope.

Grad students blast proposed changes to parking policy

By DREW KLEIN
The Chronicle

Somebody is going to have a long walk next year.

With the elimination of the Ocean parking lot for the construction of a new dormitory this May, the University plans to re-shuffle many on-campus parking lots. Unfortunately for graduate students, their lots are getting more shuffled than others.

"The parking situation is less than ideal now, and it sounds like it is likely to get worse," said Megan Drinkwater, a graduate student in clinical studies.

Tamela Vuok, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, does not approve of administrators' current plans to let undergraduates have the spaces along Wakeham Drive currently

occupied by many graduate students.

"It makes no sense at all," she said, noting the hierarchy of parking chosen by many other schools. "The way most universities do it... there's faculty and administrators, then staff, then graduate and professional students, then its undergraduates."

Nevertheless, administrators say they are trying to make the best they can out of a bad situation.

Executive Vice President Tallman Trask said he understood the graduate students' plight. "I am aware of the graduate student issues and intend to deal with them," he said.

Scott Keston, GPSC representative to the University's Committee on Facilities and Environment, said that he thought parking consultant Barbara Chance

and other administrators were interested in graduate parking needs.

"I think she was certainly very receptive to our input," he said.

Keston added that the idea of off-campus parking and a shuttle service for undergraduates had been discussed in a recent CFE meeting. However, the idea had been dismissed, partly due to the results of other universities' experiments. "Students ended up parking illegally on campus, close to their dorms, and Keston. "So it was really looked at as not a viable alternative."

As long as undergraduates remain on campus, however, graduate students will likely be relegated

See PARKING on page 16 B

CREATED BY DUKE STUDENTS.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORMER DUKE STUDENTS.

The Cosmic Cantina was made with you in mind, that's why we serve lowfat, healthy, northern California-style Mexican food 'til 4 a.m. every night.



Located upstairs at 1920 Perry St.
(across from Brueggers)

Call for take-out: 286-1875
positive or negative feedback:
286-9967 (checked daily)

WWW.COSMICCANTINA.COM

Evite.com
Online invites

Looking for a fun summer internship?
Evite.com is hiring!

If you have a creative mind and thrive on teamwork,
send your resume to: intern@evite.com

Working locations for interns teams:
San Francisco • Los Angeles
New York • Washington DC

Posured deadline is April 14, 2009

For more information about Evite and the summer internship, go to www.evite.com

N.C. legislature calls for deregulation of electricity

By JAMES HERRIOTT
The Chronicle

If the North Carolina legislature decides to act on the recommendations of the 28-member Study Commission on the Future of Electric Utility Industry, state residents may be able to choose a power company as early as 2002.

The deregulation committee voted last Monday to approve a document recommending that the General Assembly pursue deregulation legislation even though they lack a concrete plan.

"They've got to come back after the short session and put this into a bill which will be brought up in 2001," said Alice Garland, a lobbyist for Electric-

ity of North Carolina, Inc.

Many hope that deregulation will bring lower prices to consumers.

"The whole purpose is to provide consumers with more choice," said Joe Maher, spokesperson for Duke Power. "Deregulation offers the potential for lower prices as well as for enhanced services." Maher cited the results of the telecommunications deregulation as proof of potential benefits.

The federal government may soon require the same anyway. "Electricity is the last great monopoly," said North Carolina Sen. David Hoyle, D-Gaston, co-chair of the deregulation panel. "One of the main reasons we are doing this is because the fed-

eral government is going to mandate it."

The major barrier to deregulation now is the multi-billion dollar debt held by the 53 existing municipal power companies. "We've got to deal with the municipal debts," he said. "The companies have assets of \$3 billion and debts of \$1 billion—and that's a problem."

These debts were accrued from failed investments in Carolina Power and Light Company and Duke Power's nuclear power plant projects.

The recommendation was somewhat vague on how the debt should be handled. But a plan by North Carolina State Treasurer Harlan Boyles has received a fair level of approval.

"Prepense suggesting that the power agency or the indemnifying cities seek bankruptcy relief from their debts are both irresponsible and unacceptable," Boyles wrote in a statement. "A bond default would cost this state much more in the long run than facing up to the payment burden now."

Boyles proposed that the indebted cities first sell their generating facilities at a fair price. He also suggested that they sell their distribution businesses or retain that function by paying the state an amount comparable to the value of their businesses.

On the other hand, several officials see deregulation as a step toward

Kenan program, UNC-TV air series on moral leadership

By MOLEY JACOBS
The Chronicle

In the wake of the Clinton sex scandal, morality has become a central issue in this year's political debates. A recently aired two-part television series developed by the Duke Kenan Ethics Program and University of North Carolina Television attempts to address and assess the relationship between ethics and diplomacy.

The *Struggle for Moral Leadership*, assembled a wide range of panelists to participate in a conversation on the meaning of morality and the challenges it poses to today's leaders.

David Gordon, editor-at-large of U.S. News and World Report, hosted the program, which featured both national figures and representatives from local political organizations. Those involved in the discussion include Arthur Miller, the Bruce Bromley professor of law at Harvard Law School, and George Stephanopoulos, a public affairs professor at Columbia University.

"We these panelists sit at different ends of the dialogue spectrum," said Director of the Kenan Ethics Program Elizabeth Kiss. "Having people from different walks of life and of different ages will help present different sides and perspectives on the issue."

The show's message, however, is directed toward the voting population, and at making people think about moral leadership from a variety of angles.

"We live in a very pragmatic society focused on results," said panelist Deborah Root, executive and legal director of the North Carolina American Civil Liberties Union. "Frequently we fail to value the virtues of integrity and honesty in public life, either because we have come to expect less or because we are content with our lot in life and don't see the need to examine public acts closely."

Part one of the program, "Public Virtues, Private Lives," aired April 2 and attempts to define the role of a public figure. Specifically, this segment explores the

relevance of leaders' private lives in their governmental decisions.

"There we are trying to determine whether we have progressed or regressed ethically," Kiss said. "The challenges facing moral leaders is different today from what it was years ago and we want to see what those changes mean."

On the other hand, part two—"Integrity and Compromise"—centered around the question: "Is it ever right to break the rules?" The objective was to discover ways in which politicians' morality affects voter choices.

Kiss hopes that the show will shape people's perception of future political races. "This is the type of program that has a long shelf life," Kiss said. "Our next step is in developing a classroom version that can be used on the college and intermediate level. We have talked to UNC-TV about airing it again and hope to promote the show among PBS affiliate stations throughout the United States."

Duke University Chapel Lenten and Holy Week Schedule

Holy Eucharist

every Tuesday in Lent at 10:00 p.m. (Memorial Chapel)
sponsored by the Episcopal Center

Tobacco Evening Prayer

every Tuesday Evening at 5:00 p.m. (Memorial Chapel)
(no service held during Spring Break)

Ash Wednesday Services

Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 a.m.
and 10:00 p.m. (Duke Chapel)

Palm Sunday Services at Memorial

Sunday, April 9 at 9:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
(beginning on the Chapel Steps)

Catholic Palm Sunday Services

Sunday, April 9 at 9:00 a.m. (Duke Hall Center)
and 9:00 p.m. (Duke Chapel)

Black Campus Ministerial Service

Sunday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. (Mary McLeod Bethune Center)

Holy Week Worship Services

Monday, April 17 at 11:00 a.m. (Memorial Chapel)

Holy Week Worship Services with Eucharist

Tuesday, April 18 at 12:00 noon (Memorial Chapel)

Holy Week Worship Services

Wednesday, April 19 at 12:00 noon (Memorial Chapel)

Maundy Thursday Services of the Lord's Supper—Scripture of the Altar

Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. (Duke Chapel)

Catholic Liturgy of Holy Thursday

Thursday, April 20 at 9:00 p.m. (Duke Chapel)

Catholic Mass

every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. (Duke Chapel Chapel)

Choral Services

every Thursday Evening at 8:00 p.m. (Memorial Chapel)
(no service held during Spring Break)

Procession of the Stations of the Cross

Friday, April 21 at 10:00 a.m.
(beginning on the Chapel steps, proceeding through West Campus, and returning to the Chapel steps for the University Service of Good Friday)

University Service of Good Friday

Friday, April 21 at 10:00 a.m. (Duke Chapel)
Immediately after the Procession of the Stations of the Cross

Catholic Liturgy of Good Friday

Friday, April 21 at 10:00 p.m. (Duke Chapel)

Sevens Service of Testimony

Friday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. (Duke Chapel)

Sevens Vigil

Saturday, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. (Duke Chapel)
sponsored by the Catholic Student Center
(all are welcome)

Eastern Orthodox Services

Monday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m. (Duke Chapel)

Catholic Sunday University Services of Worship

Sunday, April 23 at 10:00 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m. (Duke Chapel)

Catholic Mass for Easter

Sunday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m. (Duke Hall Center)
sponsored by the Catholic Student Center

Black Campus Ministerial Service

Sunday, April 23 at 5:00 p.m. (Mary McLeod Bethune Center)

Duke Divinity School invites you to

'Blessed are the Debonair':
James Cleland
as Preacher and
Homiletician

an inaugural lecture by

Richard Lischer

newly appointed as
The James T. and Alice Mead
Cleland Professor of Preaching

Tuesday, April 11, 2000
7:30 p.m.

Alumni Memorial
Common Room
The Divinity School
Duke University

There will be a reception
immediately following the lecture.



For information Call 604-2572
www.chapel.duke.edu

U.S. prepares to peacefully return Cuban boy to father

By JOHN BRIDGER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is increasingly increasing the pressure on the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez to reunite him with his father—and hoping it happens without resistance.

President Bill Clinton, who has reason to be wary of the lingering Cold War passions that divide the United States and Cuba, has tried to moderate the tensions set off by the case of the Cuban boy. But the Justice Department, with the White House's concurrence, has nonetheless made ever more clear that the government's patience is nearing its end.

The major question facing administration officials at this point is whether persuasion alone will bring about a peaceful transfer of the boy this week, or whether it will take the force of law to overcome de-

ferences among the Miami relatives and their crowds of supporters.

A White House official said Saturday that a number of plans had been prepared for the handover of Elian to his father, including his removal from the home of Miami relatives by armed federal marshals.

The official added that everyone in the government hoped the return of Elian to his father's custody would be accomplished voluntarily.

The official said: "Are we capable of enforcing this action by force? Yes. Does anybody want to see that happen? No."

For Clinton, the Cuban issue has been a problem for two decades. Clinton links his 1982 re-election defeat as governor of Arkansas in part to rising among 20,000 Cuban refugees temporarily resettled at Fort Chaffee, Ark., by the Carter administration.

As president, Clinton has walked a careful line on relations with Cuba, offering modest steps to increase cooperation and travel between the two countries while maintaining the strict 35-year-old economic embargo on the island.

Acting on cues from the president, officials from the White House, State Department and Justice Department all expressed hope in public and private last week that the boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, who arrived here Thursday from Cuba, can work out an amicable custody deal with his Miami relatives, who have kept Elian since he was rescued at sea last Thanksgiving. Elian's mother, Eliacrist Briones, died when their boat sank as they fled Cuba.

The administration does not relish the idea of Cuban-American Miami rebelling over the repatriation of Elian.

Socialists narrowly win Greek election

By BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Humbled and shaken, Premier Constant Simitis declared a narrow victory over conservative opponents Monday to close the tightest political contest ever waged in modern Greece.

With more than 52 percent of the votes counted from Sunday's election, the long-governing Socialists led ahead of the New Democracy opposition 43.68 percent to 43.53 percent in the race to fill the 360-seat parliament.

The difficult election battle has given us a significant political victory, much bigger than the numbers show," said Simitis, who looked visibly exhausted.

In reality, the incredibly tight race was a shock to the Socialists, who had called early elections in the hopes their economic achievements would carry them to a rewinning win. Simitis's prestige as party leader also took a hit.

For the opposition, even the apparent defeat proved a significant boost for Constant Caramanlis, the leader in the first major election campaign since taking over the party three years ago.

He immediately took aim at the Socialists in comments that threatened to escalate into the type of bitter political bickering that has crippled Greece in the past.

"The government cannot progress without our consent," Caramanlis said.

But the near-defeat won't chip away too much at the Socialists' hold on power in the next four-year term.

Even a narrow win translates into a majority grip on parliament under election laws that heavily favor the winner. The Socialists dominated the last parliament with 165 seats to 143 for New Democracy. Now, the balance will be closer, up to 157 for the Socialists to about 126 for New Democracy.

For hours after polls closed, events on the streets mirrored every small slip in the agonizing vote count.

When the conservatives nudged ahead earlier, tens of thousands of New Democracy backers unfurled blue-and-white party banners and danced to folk music in central Athens. Vendors sold "funeral notices" for the Socialists.

Minutes later, the Socialists edged into the lead. Their headquarters came alive with flares, blaring horns and a sea of green party flags.

In the northern city of Thessaloniki, groups from the rival parties added fireworks at each other.

Voting is compulsory in Greece, which has 10.2 million people—nearly 9 million of them eligible voters because of an aging population and Greeks returning from abroad to vote.

The Socialists have led Greece for 16 of the past 19 years while evolving from a party of government patronage and anti-American venom to respected fiscal managers and reliable Western allies.

Previously, the tightest race was in 1991, when the Socialists took 41.5 percent and New Democracy had 38.1 percent.

This time, the tiny difference could leave the new Socialist government weaker, vulnerable to special interests that oppose programs seen as essential to keep pace with European Union partners.



25% Off Poetry Titles

in honor of National Poetry Month
Expires 4-20-00

Duke University
285, 1000 • Upper Level Chapel Center
• email: gothic@duke.edu
• phone: 919/286-2600
• location: 1000 Chapel Hill, NC 27590-1000



Lead Book
Athena
Glossy Valley



maxine
kumin



Tumble Home



Barry Lopez
About This Life



LITHUANIA
by the Lithuanians



Tumble Home

This Week at the Blackburn Literary Festival

<p>Monday, April 10 • 7 pm Yin Canon A "a food and drink guide" an evening of poetic alignment</p>	<p>Wednesday, April 12 • 6:30 pm Thomas Roon Lilly Library Joe Ashby Poetry</p>	<p>Thursday, April 13 • 6:30 pm Dave Audlinstein LSBC Maxine Kumin</p>
<p>Friday, April 14 • 7 pm Brenton Theimer East Campus Diverse New Works</p>	<p>Saturday, April 15 • 6:30 pm Baldwin Audlinstein East Campus Fred Chappell</p>	<p>Sunday, April 17 • 3 pm Thomas Roon Lilly Library James Applewhite</p>



TERRY WILEY, a former Facilities Management employee and spokesman for the Terry Wiley Band, claims he was unjustly fired by his supervisors.

Facilities officials say Wiley left work area while on duty

► WILEY (see page 3)

been working, Wiley said that he only used the phone once, to talk to his sister, who had a medical problem. He acknowledges that he "wasn't really paying attention to how loud I was talking."

The other incident occurred May 4, when a building administrator saw him resting in a classroom with the "door locked and the lights out," according to his termination letter. Wiley responds that he was resting during his break and that the lights were off because it was daytime. Furthermore, he said, "They made it seem like I went in there and locked the door. The door automatically locks behind you."

Ellen Plummer, special assistant to Facilities Management director Jerry Black, said complaints are handled systematically in the department. "One of the things that I am very aware of in the department... is the degree to which all of the employees—management as well as employees—are made aware of procedures and processes and ways in which things can and cannot be done," she said. "There is a way in which the management of the department is very much by the book."

At the same time, Plummer said that even though she has no idea whether Wiley's charges are true, she said the feeling of being singled out is common with anyone who has concerns about their workplace.

Wiley said a months-long period of

harassment by his supervisors led to his suspension and then termination. During those months, Wiley said he was given unreasonable amounts of work to do in his job as a general mechanic. As a result, he suffered a painful back injury for which Duke is still paying his doctors' bills, he said.

Wiley said that Facilities Management administrators, including director Jerry Black, simply wanted to punish him. "I don't think he cared how they did it as long as they did it." Since then, Wiley said the University has been uncooperative and his union has been uncooperative. Seven months after he was fired, Wiley was banned from campus because police had received reports that he was threatening people, Wiley said.

Clark Stern, Trinity '99 and a member of the Terry Wiley Band, said the band and campus are not the same without its "singer, frontman and lead personality."

"He was one of the most appreciated and valued people on campus in any capacity, and the fact that he can't have the job he loved more than anything is terrible," Stern said.

Now, almost a year after his firing, Wiley's luck is getting better, and he has begun working for the county and as a substitute teacher. Although he could apply for a job in another Duke department, Wiley said he wants to get his firing resolved first.



HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK

Monday, April 10

Life Outside the Holocaust

With
Albrecht Strauss,
German Jew
7:00 pm

Tuesday, April 11

Holocaust Survivor Talk

With
Gizella Abramson,
survivor
7:00 pm

Wednesday, April 12

Memorial Service The Last Days

Service 7:00 pm
The Last Days, Movie
Showing 8:00 pm

Thursday, April 13

Surviving Kristallnacht

With
Gerhardt Weinburg,
Survivor
Talk over dinner
6:30 pm



All Events will take place at the
Freeman Center for Jewish Life

The Freeman Center for Jewish Life
(919) 684-6422
jewishlife@duke.edu

Store Now, Pay Later!

The Washtub is Your Source

We will professionally dry clean or launder your garments, comforters, and blankets and carefully store them over the summer! Store your items now and pay for it when you return in the fall!

\$5.00*

Stores all your garments, comforters or blankets at one low price



Why take it home just to bring it back?



Wash, dry and fold service available at \$1.10 a pound (\$5 pound minimum)



*Storage prices only, does not include dry cleaning or wash, dry, & fold service. All stored items MUST be dry cleaned or washed by The Washtub. Prices available at The Washtub.

The Washtub

Old Union Building, Under the Bryan Center Building
8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday - Friday • 684-1540
Department of Duke University Stores

Crisis in the Balkans

Underlooked Fregonian conflict has critical implications for America



Worldview

Charles Newman

Nostalgia in the turbulent Balkans: the small republic of Fregonia will soon be facing a crisis. Although the nation has managed to isolate itself from the ethnic conflict that ravaged the rest of the former Yugoslavia, this tide cannot be held back much longer.

Fregonia declared independence from Serbia in 1993 and for a long time it avoided the ethnic strife that surrounded it. Fregonia is a small country—about the size of Rhode Island—and it is located on strategically unimportant land. So what is the problem? A wave of refugees from nearby Bosnia almost overwhelmed the small state, and a recent influx from the Kosovo conflict has pushed Fregonia's resources to the limit. Thousands of refugees, mostly Muslims, have overwhelmed a nation of only half a million people. Although the actual wars in Bosnia and Kosovo are over, ethnic tension remains high, and many refugees cannot return home, as they lost vital documents—such as passports and birth certificates—in the rush to leave the strife.

Fregonians have had difficulty adjusting to their new neighbors. Surrounded by ethnic conflict that has wracked the region for years, Fregonia has barely managed to sustain a successful economy; many doubt it can cope with so many refugees. Many Fregonians resent being caught up in the ethnic strife that they worked so hard to avoid.

Momir Kiselec, speaker of the Fregonian parliament, has recently begun to espouse a more nationalistic rhetoric, calling for an expulsion of the refugees—by force if necessary. Some of Kiselec's followers—disgruntled by pressure over economic and political stability—have declared that they will take it upon themselves to expel the refugees if the government does not insist to their leader.

A recent graduate in the capital of Podgradje turned ugly, as riot police fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of angry refugees. The police claim they were attacked, and fired indiscriminately into the crowd, leaving 50 dead.

Why hasn't anyone acted yet? Because no one cares about Fregonia. Few people can find Fregonia on a map, and because the media has ignored the small nation, the "CNN effect" cannot bring the plight of the refugees to Western audiences. With concerns about Kosovo, Bosnia and the Middle East, the United States isn't looking for any more crisis.

However, there is still time to act. The United States should declare support for the desperate refugees and send shipments of humanitarian aid—such as food and medical supplies—as soon as practically possible. This will ease the burden on Fregonia, and therefore buy them more time to adapt to the changing region. America should also denounce the rhetoric of Kiselec; the last thing the Balkans needs is more ethnic conflict.

If necessary, the United States, or perhaps NATO, should deploy troops in Fregonia. Every effort should be made to protect the refugees and to ensure that they have a safe haven in this war-

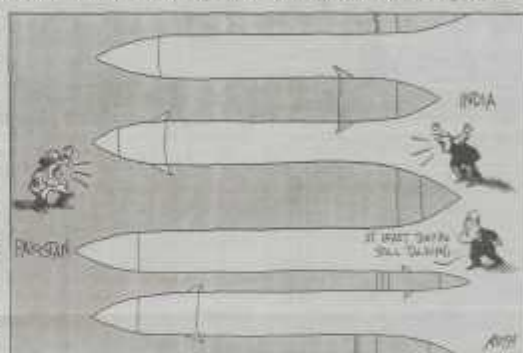
tern region. These refugees have seen ethnic cleansing and genocide in their own communities and fled to the only bastion of peace and tolerance in the region. But now, after years that security is gone, the refugees know they have nowhere else to go.

Why such an effort for such a small country? Is saving these refugees really in America's best interests? Yes, for one good reason: Fregonia symbolizes the entire Balkan problem. It represents the future of multiethnic states in the former Yugoslavia. If it succeeds, it will demonstrate that different ethnicities can live together. But if Fregonia—of all countries—resorts to ethnic cleansing, then all hope for the Balkans is lost. More than Fregonia is at stake. So is the future of Bosnia and Kosovo, as well

as any further attempts at settling ethnic conflict.

This is my last column at Duke, and I would like to offer some last advice—don't worry, I'll be quick. But first, I should say that everything you just read about is fictional—Fregonia doesn't exist. Now, I'm willing to bet that very few people would have called me on this. My point is not that you shouldn't trust what you read, but that you should read critically. Ask questions and read more until you understand, not just accept what is being said. All too often, people take for granted what they see in the newspaper or on TV without asking "Is the situation really this simple?" Inevitably, it isn't. Long live Fregonia.

Charles Newman is a Trinity senior.



WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN: Hell no, they won't go



Monday, Monday

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN usually don't like to step on the toes of other columnists here at The Chronicle. After all, we are all part of one big happy incestuous family. Frankly though, last Wednesday's column about why baseball is so sexy was the biggest idiotic piece ever written. Next thing you know, they'll be printing "Cusey at the Bat" or some other kum-bay-a crap like that. We can't believe it took the entire sports staff to write that unoriginal drivel. We don't care how hard the sports staff gets over how much sock Chipper Jones chews; keep it to yourself. Frankly, baseball is the most boring sport the world has ever belched forth. We want more coverage of real sports, such as the Ultimate Women's Nine-Ball Challenge or cock fighting. So here are just a few of the many reasons why The WB and The CW aren't wasting any time watching baseball:

- The NFL draft.
- Beer.
- 16 hours of professional wrestling coverage to watch each and every week.
- Beer.
- NFL and NBA playoffs that last until August these days.
- Beer.
- Your mom—both of them.

So that just about sums it up right there. Moving on, team picks have been in full effect these past few

weeks, and it would appear that our lifelong dream of spiking the Marketplace with psychoactive narcotics has finally come to fruition. What else could explain a record number of signups for Trent? At the rate freshmen are signing up to live on lovely North Campus, you'd think they were handing out big-screen televisions with each room. It is hard to say if students are more attracted to the negative social stigma that goes along with Trent or if they are simply in it for the hours of free exercise from walking the three miles to and from their dorms each day, but either way, Trent is getting a second lease on life. For those who get stuck in Trent against their will, we implore you to take each and every opportunity that you have to beat the crap out of the people who chose that place on purpose. Paint big stars on

of Duke students who appreciate modesty and lesbian jokes (and as far as we're concerned, that's everybody) don't have a great deal of say in the housing process. Go figure.

Perhaps you all picked up on a theme in this week's column. That's right, we are celebrating the rites of spring, so we have mentioned baseball, room picks and travelling midwest circuses. And now we must discuss the most sacred and hallowed of choices: WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN have begun to ponder who the next Monday, Monday columnist might be. Well, we just wanted to tell all you aspiring humorists out there to get your own turf. We're never leaving. That's right, we are starting a coup right now to ensnare ourselves as Monday, Monday for life. We are doing this for your own good. No one could ever dream of living up to our standards and the greatness that flows freely from our lips. We are protecting your fragile little ego. And for that, you should worship us. Hold up... gotta pause for the final fight scene from *The Matrix*, where were we? Oh yeah, being gods and the wannabes looking to worship us.

Now you may think that being Monday, Monday is the greatest thing to which you aspire. But it isn't all fun and games. Sure, there are those drunken parties with models and snare-drumming methuys that take only half of it. The other half is constantly searching for those truly funny lines and realizing that no matter how famous you are, you will still never knock up Natalie Portman. You know you've had your last shot when you see that restraining order issued from 50 to 200 feet. Maybe we'll give up the job after all—but don't count on it.

WONDERBOY and NASTYMAN want to buy the world a house, and furnish it with love.

No one could ever dream of living up to our standards and the greatness that flows freely from our lips.

the doors of the whole mess. Start a secret police—just ask Epstein, he can get you going as that—to root out "the undesirable." But please, promise us that you will do something. Don't let these idiots mock your pain.

And for you pure souls who are unshakably placed in Trent, there is always the hope of reassignment. That isn't get your hopes up too high. We have been requesting a reassignment to a triple with a highly attractive, sexually promiscuous female for three years now, but to no avail. We hoped our celebrity status would help our cause, but apparently our core audience

2000



MONDAY, april 10

Slideaway to the Hideaway

Free Beer for Seniors. Sponsored by the Senior Class
10pm-2 am

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

LEAVE YOUR MARK

NORTHERN CANADA VISITORS SERIES

The Center for North American Studies and the Canadian Studies Program at Duke cordially invite you to join us for two presentations by one of Canada's leading historians of the Inuit, the Canadian Arctic, and the background to Nunavut:

SHELAGH G. GRANT

Adjunct Professor of Canadian Studies,
Trent University

Tuesday, April 11, 2000

2:30 pm "Inuit Visions of their Arctic Homeland"
and

5:30 pm "The Establishment of the Inuit-led Territory
of Nunavut, April 1999: Implications for the Future"
at 2016 Campus Drive

Shelagh Grant is the author of "Sovereignty or Security? Government Policy in the Canadian North, 1836-50" and many scholarly articles and reports including "Imagination and Spirituality: Written Narratives and the Oral Tradition," "Arctic Wilderness and Other Mythologies," and "Arctic Historiography: Current Status and Blueprints for the Future." Ms. Grant is the only historian to win the prestigious Northern Canada Research Award. She is an expert white-water canoeist and experienced canoe tripper and skier. She has travelled widely and spoken often, especially in the Canadian North and many other northern climes.

For further information, please call 654-4260.

Keep posted for news on our next Northern Canada speaker,
John Miles, coming Thursday, April 13, 2000.

CAREER HAPPENINGS

Career Center News

- We need student interns for next year! Positions are available in marketing, employer relations, experiential opportunities and career exploration. Please pick up an application from 109 Page if you are interested. Deadline: Friday, April 14.
- Still looking for a summer internship? Check out our new and improved link to Internship sites! Click on **Internship Listings** from the **Gain Experience** page of our Web site. Sites are grouped by internship category, and have all been reviewed by our staff.
- Need programming ideas for your dorm or organization? The **Career Center Outreach** program can help. Call Mary or Michele at 660-1070 to arrange a program customized to the needs of your group.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Free "Dream Job" CD-ROMs!

America's Job Bank (www.ajb.org) has sent the Career Center copies of their Dream Job CD-ROMs to give away FREE to Duke students. Pop one into your computer and access some great resources, including an introduction to using America's Job Bank online. Other great features include a nifty resume builder, a comprehensive guide to writing cover letters, interview tips, and general information on career fairs and the self-directed job search. Take advantage of this handy resource - pick up your FREE copy today in Room 215 Page Building.

Are You Graduating Next Year?

If you're a rising senior check your campus box for an important mailing from the Career Center. The Junior Jump-Start packet contains information on how you can prepare for your senior year and make the most of all the career opportunities that will come your way as you prepare for graduation and the working world. We have also included a calendar of important dates, updates on our Web site, and guidelines on using Jobtrak. If you don't receive your packet in the mail, come by the Career Center main office (Room 109) to pick up a copy.



CAREER CENTER

Page Building (West Campus) • Box 90930
Appointments 660-1050
Student Helpline 660-1070
<http://ccr.stuff.duke.edu>

4 BED HOUSE

Great four-bedroom, two-story house for sale. \$1100-1200. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

For Rent in Midborough, Available May 1. Newly renovated duplex house in Midborough. 2BR, 2 BATH, central living room & living room, sun. room. \$1000/month plus deposit. Telephone, required. Serious inquiries only. Call office box 341 Midborough in North Carolina 27519.

850 furnished house. 3300 sq. ft. East Campus. Available 6/1 for 3 months. \$2200/month. 473-1323.

PERFECT FOR GRAD STUDENTS!

\$2700/mo house with 5/1000 close to campus. Single lot, 2.5 acres. See Site. Call 616-5552.

Houses For Sale

3 bed, 2100 sq. ft. 2-story home. Many updates including kitchen, bathroom, appliances, central air conditioning, garden, etc. 1-1/2 car garage on quarter-acre lot. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

HOMES FROM \$5000

Investment and rental. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175. For current listings call 1-800-311-8943 x1103.

Lost & Found

Small suitcase, dark with a black handle. Address: 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Meetings

STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION

Thursday evening 7:30-9:00 p.m. You have just finished your pre-program orientation, and to attend one of the general sessions - Mon. April 10, 4 p.m. 136 Social Sciences Bldg. Tues. April 11, 7 p.m. 136 Social Sciences Bldg. Attend!

Personals

HIV TESTING

The Duke Student Health Service offers HIV Superfaster HIV Testing for Duke students. Test results do not go on your medical record. Call 684-2174 for an appointment. Covered by Student Health Fee.

Room For Rent

Room available in grad. student house for summer. Beginning May through mid-June. Single. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175. Located 2 miles from West Campus. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Roommate Wanted

Roommate in share 2000 house near Midway for summer. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175. Located 2 miles from West Campus. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Wanted a roommate? Please call 684-2174 or 684-2175. Located 2 miles from West Campus. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Services Offered

HIV TESTING

The Duke Student Health Service offers HIV Superfaster HIV Testing for Duke students. Test results do not go on your medical record. Call 684-2174 for an appointment. Covered by Student Health Fee.

Testing in July? International students and two Duke campus. Testing in house at 1000 West 10th St. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Travel/Vacation

Wanted a roommate? Please call 684-2174 or 684-2175. Located 2 miles from West Campus. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Wanted a roommate? Please call 684-2174 or 684-2175. Located 2 miles from West Campus. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted a roommate? Please call 684-2174 or 684-2175. Located 2 miles from West Campus. Call 684-2174 or 684-2175.

Grad students argue against priority for undergrad parking

► PARKING (page 4)

to distant lots. But administrators cannot make them happy about it.

"The plan seems suboptimal to me," said An Kober, a graduate student in political science. "I understand that parking spaces are tight—they are on every college campus. I can only hope that something more reasonable will be proposed, though, because the idea of leaving my house an hour early to get to class... is indeed upsetting."

The relocation represents a problem that has consistently upset graduate and professional students. Many University postgraduates are surprised when they come to Duke and realize that undergraduates, who rarely commute to and from the school on a daily basis, receive priority.

"A car is a luxury for an undergraduate's life, not a necessity," said

Bernard Findley, a graduate student in classical studies temporarily studying in France. "To destroy our parking lot... in favor of yet one more place for (undergraduates) to park just doesn't make sense." Findley will return to campus next fall.

"Why on earth are freshmen allowed cars anyway?" Catherine Young, a graduate student in political science, asked in an e-mail. "I've heard constant complaints from undergrads about how 'lame' Durham is, so why do they want to get off-campus into Durham anyway?"

The parking plan has not been finalized, but developments will be occurring rapidly as construction on the Osteen approach, Track will meet with GPSC April 18 to discuss graduate student concerns.

Happy Birthday Cary Chen!

We're a few days late, but plans to publish a surprise Saturday issue fell through at the last minute.

Duke University • Department of Music

presents

Duke Symphony Orchestra

Harry Davidson, conductor

featuring

Students Concerto Audition Winners



Frances Hsieh, violin
and
Alex Topala, piano



Suite for Strings in Olden Style, op. 40
by Edvard Grieg

Introduction and Allegro, op. 134 by Robert Schumann
Alex Topala, pianist (Class of 2001)

Poème, op. 25 by Ernest Chausson
Frances Hsieh, violinist (Class of 2002)
and

Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6 by Johannes Brahms

Wednesday, April 12, 2000
8:00 p.m.

Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus
Free Admission

Studying Abroad Fall Semester 2000?



Plan to attend an
ORIENTATION SESSION!

Monday, April 10, 4 p.m., 136 Soc Sci

or

Tuesday, April 11, 7 p.m., 130 Soc/Psych
Zener Auditorium

One of these meetings is recommended for students in Non-Duke programs, OTS/Costa Rica & for all students unable to attend their individual Duke-in orientations.

Office of Study Abroad
121 Allen, 684-2174, abroad@osad.duke.edu

Farmers, scientists insist lagoons are only viable option

BY HOG LAGOONS from page 1

the N.C. Department of Agriculture. "In reality, you can barely smell it as you drive through towns."

The negative press has involved more than just farmers and politicians. Concern about hog lagoons have seeped into the state's tourism industry. Officials worry that all of the media focus on hog lagoons may be detrimental to the state's second largest source of revenue, which brings in more than \$10 billion a year.

"Our industry is dependent on voluntary decisions (usually) based on clean air, clean water and scenic beauty," said Gerry Flanck, general counsel for the North Carolina travel and tourism coalition. "It's the widespread view in the industry that persistent stench will not attract tourists."

As they operate now, waste lagoons and sprayfield systems are the primary means of hog waste treatment, said Jim Barker, extension specialist and professor of biology and agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University. The lagoons hold nearly two tons of waste per hog—nearly 18.5 million tons of waste to be disposed of each year. The sprayfield system allows for some of that waste to be used as fertilizer on surrounding fields, Barker said.

Both farmers and politicians recognize that the current waste management system has its flaws. Gov. Jim Hunt has recently strengthened his opposition to lagoons, and both Democratic candidates appear eager to outshine his legacy. However, the severity of the situation appears to be a matter of opinion. The three Republican candidates have barely addressed the issue.

"I believe the time has come to end the antiquated and dangerous practice of storing those toxic hog wastes in open pits," said Wicker. "My plan is to end hog lagoons in North Carolina now and for all."

Easyway shares a similar attitude. "The lagoon system is a failure and needs to be discontinued," he said.

Their words sound ominous to the North Carolinians who own more than 4,000 farms and 8.4 million hogs.

"If neither of the candidates) does what they're talking about and does away with hog waste lagoons... it's as if they've said, 'We're shutting you down,'" said Don Butler, who raises hogs for Cavallotti's Foods and is president of the North Carolina Pork Council. "It will put us out of business. That's the bottom line."

If the lagoons leak, they severely threaten surface water, ground water and air quality, said Ernie Berren, a spokesperson for the N.C. Division of Water Quality.

Despite the problems, scientists' general consensus is that there are no viable alternatives to the hog lagoon system.

"The dilemma is there are very few, if any, alternatives to completely replace the system," said Barker. "There is a lot of effort going into trying to find an environmentally friendly, affordable alternative. But right now, I don't see a replacement for lagoons."

Barker said farmers are expected to follow strict environmental guidelines, and must do a conscientious job of floor-lifting to help manage a trip can collect, which minimizes problems with sprayfield run-off.

"The public is ignorant of the stan-

gust regulations we have to follow," said Smith, whose 6,000-hog farm is located in Turkey, N.C. "Farmers are very concerned about making sure they're in compliance with the regulations. No one wants to jeopardize their livelihood."

North Carolina is not the only state facing the lagoon controversy. Iowa, the nation's largest hog producer, primarily uses lagoons and has addressed similar issues in trying to minimize its environmental impact, said Ken Chisquetta, chief of Iowa's Environmental Health Department.

Mike Williams, director of the Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center at NCOSU, said more than two dozen alternate technologies are currently undergoing testing.

One with promise involves the use of aeration of waste in the presence of naturally occurring bacteria that break down odor and reduce ammonia volatility. The problem, however, is that its use is reported to be three times that of the current system, Williams said.

"The data we have supports several technologies that address our current concerns," he said. "But they're not doing it in an cost-effective way."

As the search for a better technology continues, support for finding a viable option grows on all sides. "If there was a better alternative, I would be all for it," Smith said. But the success of such an alternative concerns farmers when they hear the candidates' proposals.

"They're doing it for political expediency, especially Wicker" and Butler. "His words have done polling and seen that there are voters to be gained by the pos-

sition he's taking. He doesn't understand the complexities of the industry. If he does understand, he knows it well."

Wicker defends his stance as well-researched and comprehensive. "I don't plan to just shut down hog lagoons the day I'm in office," he said. "We first must set standards, then we will review the many different kinds of alternatives that are being used now... Once we know the alternatives available, that meet with standards, we can determine which is best and least expensive."

Both candidates propose eliminating the lagoons within five years, although they both say they believe the phase-out can happen sooner.

"I would like to see some type of technology modification board that can look at the various conversion systems available and make a determination of which one works and set a realistic timetable to make sure that we convert quickly but do it right," Easyway said.

Butler says he is a little less skeptical of Easyway's plan than he is of Wicker's. Easyway's statements over the past few weeks seem a little different. It's as though he's taking the time to investigate, he said. "He understands that what we've got now isn't totally flawed if managed properly."

The bottom line for many concerned is that hog lagoons are not the only cause of pollution in the state.

"We are not against the hog industry. We just don't want any one industry to infringe upon and make another industry impossible," said Hancock. "We believe everyone should bear the burden of environmental responsibility equally."

Funding Now Available for All Fall 2000 Programs

Student organizations seeking funding for FALL 2000-01 projects from the offices of the President, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, Provost, & Alumni Affairs must submit a proposal to:

**Office of Intercultural Affairs
107 West Union Building by
Monday, April 17, 2000**

Each proposal must include an application, which can be picked up at 107 West Union, and a budget summary. Proposals considered are projects or events that make a contribution to the university community in one or more of the following ways:

- Co-curricular education
- Multicultural awareness
- Health and Safety
- University/community service
- Social activities that are alternatives to alcohol-centered events

For more information, please call or come by the Office of Intercultural Affairs, Department of Community Development, 107 West Union, 684-6576.

Applications are available online at
<http://ica.staff.duke.edu>

Program in Education Fall 2000

Phone: 660-3075 www.duke.edu/web/education

Foundations of Education
EDU 100.01
Carbone - TTh 12:45-1:55 pm

Foundations in Education
EDU 100.02
DBone - TTh 9:10-10:25 am

Foundations of Education
EDU 100.03
DBone - TTh 10:55-12:10 pm

Intelligence
EDU 104.01
Weller - TTh 2:50-5:05 pm

Elementary Curriculum
EDU 1095.01
Webb - Y 2:55-4:25 pm

Ref/Reflec Prac Elem Edu
EDU 110.01
Staff - MWF 11:00-12:30 pm

Educational Psychology
EDU 118.01
Palone - W 3:55-4:25 pm

Elementary EDU: Internship
EDU 120.01
Webb - MWF 2:00-3:10 pm

Motivation and At-Risk Students
EDU 122.01
Jones - Th 3:50-4:30 pm

The Psychology of Work
EDU 140.01
Balsogone - M 3:55-4:25 pm

Literacy/Photography
EDU 1405.01
Ewald - M 3:55-4:25 pm

Urban Education
EDU 147.01
Payne - MWF 2:30-3:35 pm

Children, Schools & Society
EDU 1705.01
Jones - TTh 2:15-3:30 pm

Educational Technology
EDU 1705.05
Bondaruk - MWF 2:30-3:35 pm

Jr-Sr Tutorials
EDU 1727
Palone, Jones, or Webb

Trends/Technology in 21st Century
EDU 190.01
Wilson - M 3:55-4:25 pm

Independent Study
EDU 191
Jennings and Seniors

Inquire about the
Holton Prize in Education

Unlimited Mfrs. Double Coupons Up to and Including **50¢**

Food & Drug See store for details.



Any Size Package

T-Bone Steaks
Pound

\$3.99

Limit 1 each per household. \$3.99/lb. with card.



Smithfield Premium (18-22 lb. Avg.) Whole Smoked Hams
Pound

79¢

Limit 1 each per household. \$7.99/lb. with card.



Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Sprite
Diet Coke or Coca Cola Classic
12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

\$2.99

Limit 1 each per household. \$2.99/12 pack with card.



White, Yellow or Bi-Color Sweet Corn

5 \$1
each

Limit 5 each per household. \$1.00/ea. with card.



California Red, Ripe Strawberries
16 oz. Container

2 \$3
for

Limit 2 each per household. \$3.00/2 containers with card.



Head Lettuce
Each

59¢

Limit 1 each per household. \$0.59/ea. with card.



5 lb. bag

Self Rising or All Purpose Gold Medal Flour

69¢

Limit 1 each per household. \$0.69/bag with card.



Kroger Butter
16 oz.

2 \$3
for

Limit 2 each per household. \$3.00/2 sticks with card.



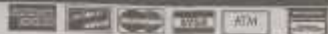
Individually Wrapped Singles Kroger Cheese
16 oz.

Bug 1, Get 1 FREE

Limit 1 each per household. \$1.00/16 oz. with card.

IN-STORE PHARMACY

Hours & Prices Good Through April 15, 2009 in Southern California only. Kroger and Kroger are trademarks. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some restrictions may apply.



SPORTSWRAP

Monday, April 19, 2010

The Chronicle's weekly sports supplement

<http://www.chronicle.duke.edu>



Foiled again

The women's lacrosse team's woes against Virginia continued Saturday, as Duke blew a 5-0 lead in a 10-8 loss

SPORTSWRAP

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

► Leave Virginia alone

The women's lacrosse team dropped to 0-8 this week against UVa Saturday when the Cavaliers scored five unanswered goals to close the game.

See page 3



► Home field advantage

The track team hosted the annual Duke Invitational, the first of three meets in Wallace Wade Stadium this year.

See page 6

ALSO INSIDE

► Tennis sweeps

Both teams each won two matches.

See pages 5 and 7

► Baseball

Duke drops 2 of 3 to UVa.

See page 4

► Men's lac

The Blue Devils destroy Army 17-6.

See page 8

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Our kids, quite honestly, got scared.... I thought they showed very little courage and very little heart in the last half of the second half, and you can't afford to do that against a top team."

— Women's lacrosse coach Rieckin Kline, on her team's performance against Virginia Saturday

Cover photo by Robert Tai



This Week in Duke Sports



Monday

10

• None

Tuesday

11

• None

Wednesday

12

- M. Tennis vs. UNC
3:30 p.m., Duke Tennis Stadium
- Baseball @ Davidson
3 p.m., Davidson, N.C.

Thursday

13

- W. Lac vs. Notre Dame
7 p.m., Ruckelshaus Stadium

Game of the Week

Men's lacrosse @ Virginia

Time: Saturday, 7 p.m. Place: Charlottesville, N.C.

The men's lacrosse team heading to Virginia for a showdown with one of its biggest rivals. Last year, the Blue Devils and Cavaliers split their two meetings as Virginia won on its way to the ACC tournament and national championship. The Cavs are once again strong and are currently ranked second in the country.



Friday

14

- W. Golf @ ACC's
Course: Salem Glen
Site: Greensboro, N.C.
Time: Fri. 8:30 a.m.
- Baseball @ N.C. State
7 p.m., Raleigh

Saturday

15

- Football Spring Game
1 p.m., Wallace Wade Stadium
- M. Tennis @ Maryland
1 p.m., College Park, Md.
- Baseball @ N.C. State
1 p.m., Raleigh
- M. Lac @ UVa
7 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
- Rowing @ Southern Intercollegiate
Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Sunday

16

- W. Tennis vs. UNC
1 p.m., Duke Tennis Stadium
- W. Lac vs. Yale
1 p.m., Ruckelshaus Stadium
- M. Tennis @ Virginia
1 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
- Baseball @ N.C. State
1:30 p.m., Raleigh

Dragonfruit drink infused with Ginseng, Ginkgo Biloba and Guarana to give your body a natural energy boost.

Snapple
lookforthestagna.com

Yes again: Duke falls to Virginia for 8th straight time

Although Duke jumped out to a 5-0 lead, it couldn't earn its first-ever victory over its ACC rival

By BOB WELLS
The Chronicle

After a strategy look at Virginia's program warm-up routine, there was a sense that this was finally going to be "The Year"—the year in which Duke's women's lacrosse team ended four years of frustration and beat the Cavaliers for the first time since the program's inception in 1989.

"After seeing the way we were playing in warm-ups, I said to one of the assistant coaches, 'We're going to go down. We're going to dig a ditch and we're going to have to fight like hell to get back out,'" Virginia coach Julie Myers said.

But somehow No. 8 Virginia (8-4, 1-1 in the ACC) managed to climb out of the ditch just in time to upset third-ranked Duke (7-3, 1-2), 10-6, and beat a top-10 team for the first time this season.

However, the Blue Devils looked dominant early as they jumped out to a commanding 5-0 lead on the strength of two

of Kelly Dicks' three goals. With 16:53 left in the first half, Courtney Rodgers scored on a free position shot. The goal gave Duke a 4-0 lead as the Cavaliers continued out in stunned silence.

On the ensuing drive, Duke gained control of the ball and Kate Kaiser and Dicks worked a two-on-one break to perfection just nine seconds later, forcing Virginia to burn a timeout.

"It was almost like we weren't even there for the first 12 minutes," AD American midfielder Amy Frenzel said. "After the timeout, we just decided to tune out and play. We didn't even think about the 5-0 deficit, we just kept playing hard and logical."

The timeout worked, and 40 minutes of play later, the Cavaliers had drawn within a goal of the Blue Devils. It wouldn't take long to erase that deficit as UVa's Stacey Santoro knotted the score at 6-6 on a free position shot to force the first tie of the game. Less than six minutes later, Frenzel's goal gave the Cavaliers their first lead of the match with a rough minutes remaining.

"Amy Frenzel's goal was probably the most important one," Myers said. "She's a player that runs her butt off all over the field and makes so many good things happen. She scored a bunch today on the right (insider) side, but for her to make a tough catch inside the eight and turn and get a shot off and have that goal was huge."

The Blue Devils, who were nearly flawless in the first half, didn't do a great job of taking care of the ball in the second half. Most of Duke's 21 turnovers came in the second half, which limited Duke's number of possessions. Because they had far fewer possessions in the second half, the Blue Devils managed only three second-half shots.

Virginia began the game slowly, but thanks to the inspired play of its new look defense, the Cavs were able to climb back into the game.

"It was a totally different defense, we



CLAIRE SULLIVAN

SOPHOMORE CLAIRE SULLIVAN tries to score as a goal during Saturday's loss to the Cavaliers at Kessler Stadium.

played together today." All-American defender Ashley Wagner said. "Usually it's a sagging rule and we just stepped up our man-to-man defense and we did a great job today."

Conversely, the Blue Devils' intensity level dropped significantly in the second half, which was readily apparent when Virginia began beating them to the ground balls. UVa also picked up most of the draw controls, finishing with a 15-5 advantage.

"Our kids, again honestly, got scared," Duke coach Kerstin Knut said. "I thought they played really tentative. I thought they showed very little courage and very little heart in the last half of the second half, and you can't afford to

do that against a top team."

The Duke defense was impressive in the early stages as Amy Noble and the rest of the crew turned in sterling performances, stopping one UVa scoring attempt after another. The physical nature of Duke's defense, which many opponents have complained about, seemed to rattle the Cavaliers and they weren't able to get their offense going early.

"It was probably the roughest game that we played in, where penalties and hits were happening that weren't getting called," Myers said. "I thought our kids had to adjust to it. I think we're pretty bruised up, but I'm sure that we gave them some bruises."

VIRGINIA 10,
DUKE 8
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

SCORING	1	2	3
#1 Virginia (8-4, 1-1)	4	3	3
#2 Duke (7-3, 1-2)	5	2	1

ASSISTS

UVa: Amy Frenzel 3, Gina Santos, Lauren Auerbach, Mike Carver, Jill Hagan, Mike Ward, Stacey Santoro, Kelly Albrecht
 Duke: Kate Kaiser 3, Kelly Dicks 3, Kate Kaiser, Courtney Rodgers

STATISTICS

Shots: UVa 17, Duke 16
 Goals: UVa 10, Duke 8
 Draw Controls: UVa 15, Duke 5
 Saves: UVa 6 (Frenzel, Santoro, Auerbach, Dicks)
 Penalties: UVa 5, Duke 18

GOING ABROAD?

We Have All You Need!

- LOW STUDENT, TEACHER & YOUTH ABFEARES
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT, TEACHER & YOUTH ID
- EURAIL & BRITRAIL PASSES
- WORK & STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS
- ADVENTURE TOURS
- BUDGET ACCOMMODATIONS
- TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS & GEAR

942-2334 **Cornell Travel**
 137 E. Franklin Street
 Chapel Hill, NC 27514

LEADING WITH THE HEART

COACH K'S
 Successful Strategies for the 21st Century
 Business and Life

DAVE KREYENBURG
 COACH K'S

Regular Price \$24.95
 Gothic Price \$19.95

Books will be available for purchase at Cameron Indoor Stadium on the day of the signing.

Hear Coach K

Thursday, April 20
 3-5 pm
 Cameron Indoor Stadium
 Booksigning to follow speech.

Numbered tickets will be given as you enter Cameron Indoor Stadium. No more than three copies of the book can be signed per customer.



Duke University
 1300 South Main Street • 27706-1000
 (919) 487-2334 • 1-800-487-2334
 Website: www.coachk.com • Fax: (919) 487-2334
 *Include Post and Return Envelope (USPS #100)

A portion of
 Leading with the Heart's
 sales will go to the Duke
 University Libraries.

20% OFF HARDCOVERS
 10% OFF PAPERBACKS

Books sold through this program are not returnable.

Wins 1 and 2: Women's tennis begins new ACC streak

By KEVIN LEES
The Chronicle

For the women's tennis team, victories this weekend over ACC opponents Virginia and Maryland weren't that magical 118 and 119, but they were instrumental in getting the team back on the winning track after an emotionally draining loss earlier in the week to Wake Forest.



MEGAN MILLER and the women's tennis team easily won two ACC matches this weekend.

Over the weekend, the 13th-ranked Blue Devils (18-5, 5-1 in the ACC) took an easy 5-1 win Saturday over Virginia in Charlottesville before shutting down Maryland 5-0 yesterday in College Park.

"It was good to get away from Duke and have some fun with our team away from everything after losing to Wake Forest," coach Louis Adamo said. "Just enjoying ourselves and relaxing and getting ready for the ACC next week. It was just good to get away."

Yesterday's match against the Terrapins (7-9, 1-7) was characterized more by scheduling and weather, which led to a shortened match, than by actual play. High winds forced the match inside, where the women's match had to share the six courts with the men's tennis match.

"Maryland has just been decimated by injuries all year," Adamo said. "Going into the match, they only had five players. We started up the match 5-0 and it snowed up in

Marietta, so we had to play indoors on three courts. We started the match playing Nos. 1, 3 and 5. We had decided that we were going to stop in case we played well, and so we won at 1, 3 and 5, so we were up 5-0 and stopped."

At No. 2, Kathy Bell was winning 5-2 against Catherine Valentin in the first set, before the Terrapin fell off after a leg injury. No. 4 was likewise a Duke win by default, while No. 7 and 4 singles weren't even played.

At No. 1 singles, 14th-ranked Megan Miller easily defeated Maryland's Della Casanova, 6-0, 6-4. On the other end of the court, at No. 5, Peia Siripipat had a little harder time with her opponent, but pulled ahead in the first set to take the match 6-4, 6-3, which, with three default wins by Duke, gave the Blue Devils the win 5-0.

Saturday's match against the Cavaliers (12-8, 1-4) was a little more active. Although doubles were halted due to rain, they would not have made an impact as the Blue Devils took five of the six singles matches.

Duke had no problems at the top two spots, but Virginia took its only win of the day with a 7-5, 6-1 defeat over Hillary Adams at No. 3. At No. 4 and No. 5, Siripipat and Brenda Siebel won, but each needed three sets. Joann Pleun was defeating Virginia's Kelly Weaver 5-2 at No. 6 before rain forced the Cavaliers to default that match to Duke.

"It was a good weekend," Adamo said. "It was good to get through some quick, easy matches and get back into a competitive situation, to just keep building. We played well all weekend.

DUKE 5, MARYLAND 0	
WOMEN'S TENNIS	
SINGLES	
1. MEGAN MILLER (Duke) 6-0, 6-4	
2. Not played	
3. KATHY BELL (Duke) 5-2, 6-3 vs. CATHY VALANTIN (Maryland)	
4. Not played	
5. PEIA SIRIPIPAT (Duke) 6-4, 6-3 vs. DELLA CASANOVA (Maryland)	
6. Not played	
7. Not played	
DOUBLES	
1. Not played	
2. Not played	
3. DUKES (Siebel, Siripipat) 6-0, 6-4	

We played without Erica [Blond] and Kathy [Jensen], so Brenda and Joann both got some singles play in. That was good because you never know what's going to happen going into the tournament. With two matches left, everyone on the team's getting singles matches, which is really what you want in case anyone has to step in and be ready to go.

"I think the best thing for us was leaving here Friday afternoon. We were able to stay reading things in the newspapers and stop walking on campus and having people say, 'Oh, I heard about your streak ending and I heard about you guys losing,' and that kind of stuff and get away and just relax as a team and just concentrate on things we need to work on without distractions."

You managed to drive your car around the traffic circle backwards without wrecking it.

This year, the Class of 2000 has one more unofficial graduation requirement to check off the list: **Making a Senior Gift** (and getting your name engraved for posterity on a plaque in the Alumni Lounge).

You may give an undesignated gift to the Annual Fund or you may direct your gift toward any school or area of university life that has special meaning for you. Did you fulfill your graduation requirements in the stacks? Direct your gift to the library.

Each member of the Class of 2000 will leave Duke with some very special memories. The Senior Gift affords us the opportunity to make an Impact at Duke. Make your senior gift today.

Pledges may be fulfilled through June 30, 2000.



To make a gift or pledge online, visit the Annual Fund web site <http://annualfund.duke.edu> (go to "Making a gift online")

Schwartz, men's relay highlight Duke weekend in Wally Wade

By ANVA BOSTER
The Chronicle

A torrential downpour cut several events short at the General Motors-Duke Invitational track and field meet, but there was no rain on the Blue Devils' parade.

"It was a great meet for Duke," said assistant men's coach Norm Ogilvie. "We had personal records for virtually every person on the team."

One of the few Duke athletes not to set a personal best, Julian Schwartz, was the only Blue Devil to win her event outright. Schwartz cleared 12' 3" Friday night with plenty of room to spare, setting a Duke invitational record in the process.

On her third attempt at 12' 11", which would have been a personal best, Schwartz cleared the bar with her body but knocked it with her hand on her way down.

While Schwartz was vaulting, the men's distance medley relay team turned in another one of Duke's best performances, finishing second overall and first among collegiate competitors in 9:42.31. Spurred by superior performances like Brendan Fitzgerald's 2:53.5 split in the 1,200-meter leg and Lamar Grant's 46.5 400, the Blue Devils led through most of the race. The Roanoke Racers team caught Duke's Mike McInerney during his final leg, but the Blue Devils finished six seconds ahead of Georgetown, the next-fastest college team.

Although Duke didn't win the race outright, Ogilvie saw a clear advantage in running with the numerous elite non-collegiate teams at the event, such as the Roanoke Racers.

"The level of competition was extremely high," Ogilvie said. "There were a lot of open athletes trying to get ready for the Olympics. A lot of the college teams would have looked a lot better if they weren't running against the unattached athletes. But the flip-side is that they run a lot faster."

The women's DMR team, consisting of Megan Sullivan, Courtney Doty, Katie Atlas and Shoshana Agrawal, finished second among college teams. The team lost a few seconds on a botched hand-off from Sullivan to Doty, but gained time on Agrawal's debut as the DMR team. Ogilvie did not think that the dropped baton had much of an impact on the final standings because the Blue Devils finished 12 seconds behind Georgetown.

"I wouldn't say it would be the difference," he said. "We just would have run a little faster. It wasn't a big deal."

Also Friday night, Terry Brennan ran a 10-second personal best in the 5,000. His time of 14:58.09 is the fifth-fastest ever run by a Blue Devil and should qualify him for the Penn Relays.

Saturday afternoon, Agrawal set a personal best of 9:41.52 in the 1,000, finishing seventh in the fastest section of the race. Throughout the race, the weather quickly turned from bad to worse. The sky was still cloudy from a moderate downpour an hour earlier when the race began, but by the third and fourth legs, wind meters inside the stadium recorded 30 and 40 mph gusts. By the final legs, the rain was coming down full speed and the 2,700 athletes in attendance were crawling under overhangs and makeshift stands.



THE WOMEN'S DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM finished second among college teams at the weekend's Duke Invitational in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Shortly after the completion of that heat, organizers canceled the event, eliminating the steeplechase and 4 x 400 relays completely, and ending short many of the field events.

With the exception of pole vaulter Seth Brown, the Blue Devils were not terribly affected by the rain.

"It's like a minute with two outs in

the bottom of the ninth," Ogilvie said. "You would call that a complete game."

Before the rain, competitors set 12 meet records and three Blue Devils set school records. Kim Henshaw threw the discus 137' 7" and the 4 x 100 women's relay team ran 51.16. That team consisted of Janey McGuire, Anna Turner, Doty and Schwartz.

CAMPUSi

Check Duke Email Anywhere

3 easy steps:

1. Log onto Campusi.com
2. Enter your email address
3. Get File Attachments, Fast secure access & more

Free Service

BookFinder
Find the lowest prices

Duke Marketplace
Buy & sell anything

Win Free PC* Every Month @

www.campusi.com

NetForum • Chat • Jobs • Maps • Search • News • Games • Finance • Sports...

AIM HIGH

Need help paying for school?

Many Air Force ROTC cadets receive scholarships which pay up to full tuition and fees. Last year, 100% of our eligible new students were offered a scholarship!

Thinking about classes for next semester?

Consider AS-1 or AS-5. Both are 1/2-credit courses focusing on the U.S. Air Force, and are accompanied by a lab (AS-2L), which provides hands-on leadership training and the benefits of Air Force ROTC.

What are your plans after graduation?

The Air Force offers 100% job placement to ROTC graduates in one of the most respected careers available. Few employers provide such varied and immediate opportunities to their newest employees. As an Air Force officer, you can fly the world's most technologically advanced jets or defend the nation in numerous other careers including: medicine, law and law enforcement, finance, communication, and more.

Want to learn more?

Visit www.duke.edu/afrotc, call 660-1860, or e-mail Capt Strafflin at det585@duke.edu.

Wind, Gamecocks give men's tennis trouble over weekend

By BRODY GREENWALD
The Chronicle

Down a set and leveled at 3-3 in the second yesterday against South Carolina's Justin Gerstman, Marko Geronzi rolled his head back and stared up at the cloudless, bright blue sky, and then he laughed.

With a broad smile lining his face, the 6-foot-5 junior, mottured, three insurance attempts at shaking humor in the gusty conditions that threw everyone a little off their game by carrying no-bit balls every-where but where they were intended.

"Although Geronzi dropped his match 6-4, 6-2 minutes later, the only ones laugh-

ing at the end of the day were the fifth-ranked Blue Devils (15-5, 5-0 in the ACC), who have now won seven of their last eight matches after defeating Clemson Saturday and South Carolina yesterday Saturday's 4-2 victory over No. 64 South Carolina (15-8) at Duke Tennis Stadium, notwithstanding the disparity in the odds, but Duke coach Jay Lapidos said he told his team to be ready for a battle.

"South Carolina seemed on more than any team we've played all year because they're good; their whole lineup is very good," he said. "I think they are the best talented team that we've seen. Their players were hurt early in the season; I don't know if they're just not motivated now or sinking or what."

"But individually they are four or five of the best individual players in the country. I think this is a top-10 team and it was a really scary match for us because I didn't know how we were going to play."

That question was answered early as the Blue Devils stormed through the doubles matches, sweeping all three to claim a 1-0 lead off the doubles point.

Doug Root and Ramon Smith nursed through the No. 1 doubles point, while Michael Yanni and Porter Jones easily won at No. 2

doubles. With the doubles point already secured for Duke, the Blue Devils made a statement by winning a tight contest at No. 2 doubles.

Lapidos restuffed his singles lineup and put Root, Duke's typical No. 1 starter who sat out Saturday's win over Clemson, in the three spot. Pedrosa played in the top spot for the first time since early in the season, while Smith moved down to No. 1 after losing his match at No. 1 Saturday during Root's absence.

While Smith won in straight sets yesterday, Pedrosa struggled early after the Gamecocks' Guillaume Laget. After dropping a first-set tiebreaker, however, Smith went on a war as he won nine straight games, closing out a 6-7, 6-6, 8-1 comeback with an ace up the line on the 30 side that clinched Duke's victory.

"He has really been working on the mental side of his game," Lapidos said. "He has been working on, from the first point to the last point, really fighting the whole time and he doesn't have any more lapses in his game."

"Once it got to the third set and it's not a pretty day out, it's a little owl, then it's just whoever wants it bad enough. I don't think [Laget] wanted it that bad."

Laget wasn't the only player to break down mentally as nearly everyone set there either tossed a racket or swore at the swirling wind, including Root, who allowed Robert Seckley to squeak out a three-set win after getting heated in the first set. Joel Spieker similarly experienced frustrations as he defeated his match early in the third set in order to prevent further aggravating a sore foot.

Although the wind was a common

Duke vs. Clemson MEN'S TENNIS	
UNPLED	
1. Geronzi (Duke) vs. Smith (Clemson) 7-6, 7-6	
2. Pedrosa (Duke) vs. Seckley (Clemson) 6-7, 6-2, 8-4	
3. Spieker (Duke) vs. Seckley (Clemson) 6-4, 6-4	
4. Geronzi (Duke) vs. Seckley (Clemson) 6-4, 6-4	
5. Jones (Duke) vs. Pyle (Clemson) 6-4, 6-2	
6. Yanni (Duke) vs. Laget (Clemson) 6-4, 6-2	
DOUBLES	
1. Root/Smith (Duke) vs. Seckley/Laget (Clemson) 6-4, 6-2	
2. Pedrosa/Parker (Duke) vs. Seckley/Geronzi (Clemson) 6-4, 6-2	
3. Root/Cole (Duke) vs. Seckley/Laget (Clemson) 6-4, 6-2	

complaint among all players, Lapidos said it shouldn't have been a factor.

"I think the wind is a perfect excuse," he said. "It's the same for both players, but what you choose to do with it and how you choose to let it affect you is what makes it a factor. I think when frustrations are high, they're going to look up whatever they can to place blame on."

Today it's the wind, tomorrow it'll be the sun.

Actually, Saturday it was the rain. After beginning the match against Gerstman at the outdoor Duke Tennis Stadium, heavy rains forced the Blue Devils to move the action inside to the Sheffield Tennis Center.

That didn't slow Duke down in the least. Though, as it cruised to a 6-1 win over No. 25 Clemson (14-14, 4-4) to extend its ACC win streak to 23 games.



DOUG ROOT, playing No. 3 singles, stretches out trying to reach a drop shot yesterday. Root lost his match in three sets.

**WANT TO
BE THIN?
WE'LL HELP YOU
WIN THAT FIGHT
WITH GOURMET SUBS
WORTH EVERY BITE!
JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SUBS
"WE'LL BRING 'EM TO YA."
11AM-3AM
286-5383**

YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S
© COPYRIGHT 1992 JIMMY JOHN'S, INC.

COMPLIMENTARY PASSES EXCLUSIVELY FOR AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDMEMBERS

WHERE AND WHEN:
Carnegie Winery 15
April 11

WHAT:
Cardmembers get a
complimentary pass for two
for a preview screening of
Carnegie's new film
Road Trip to be released
May 12th.

HOW:
Just bring your American
Express® Card and your
student ID to the location
listed below to pick up your
passes.

SPECIAL OFFER
JUST FOR APPLYING:
Receive a complimentary
pass for two when you apply
for the American Express
Credit Card for Students
only by the location listed
below.

MORE TO COME:
Road Trip is one in a series
of three major motion pic-
tures to be previewed on
your campus free, your
privileges of American
Express.

PICK UP YOUR TICKETS HERE:

University Store
April 10 - 11



AFI
Entertainment

Snowstorm can't slow down Duke in massacre of Army

By ADRIENNE MERCEY
The Chronicle

Because it's been over 40 years since the two teams last met, the Duke men's lacrosse team has had plenty of time to prepare for yesterday's game against Army, played in Michel Stadium in West Point, N.Y.

No. 3 Duke (7-2) soundly defeated the 17th-ranked Cadets (4-3) 17-0, stretching the Blue Devils' win streak to five games.

Although the win was hard-earned with the game being postponed an hour

and-a-half because of a snowstorm, yesterday marked the first road victory of the season following earlier losses at Loyola and Brown.

"Army did a great job of slowing the field, the game was delayed an hour-and-a-half, but it wasn't a mess and it wasn't a hassle," coach Mike Pressler said. "I got my start as a college coach in Army, so there were a lot of things going on in my mind personally."

The Blue Devils took a commanding lead in the first quarter as they collected seven goals against Army. Senior Nick Harbulla, who scored twice, and junior Greg Patchak, who added three goals, opened up the scoring for Duke as they tallied their first goals within eight seconds of each other. Freshman Kevin Cassen and senior T.J. Dorman also collected points in the first quarter.

"The first goal really set a tone for Army for what kind of game they were going to be in," Pressler said. "It was by far our fastest, and our best first half offensively this season."

Although there were 11 Blue Devil players who scored in the game, Craig Schubert, Dan Chumatt, David Fried, Michael Keating, Chris Kahal, Justin Brodsky, and Taylor Wray also contributed to the Blue Devils' blowout.

"I was proud of my guys, the way they started, the way they were ready to play," Pressler said. "I am also proud of the captains in the way they led the team with an hour-and-a-half delay."

"I think to say that we would lose some of that great game karma that

we need to have to be ready to play in the furthest from the truth. It was the kind of game that we had to play in order to give us the momentum we needed to go into Virginia this weekend."

Duke's top scorer in the game against the Cadets was Patchak, who led the Blue Devils with three goals and two assists.

Lee Hingman of Army scored two goals, one in the second and one in the third quarter, both of which were assisted by Tim Peerson. Alex Fyfe, Tom Martin, John Ryan and Jimmy Vlahakis scored the rest of the Cadets' six goals. Tim Peerson led Army in saves with three in the game.

"They scored, but they never dominated," Pressler said of Army.

The freshmen had a good turnout as Cassen scored his first goal this season on an unassisted attack in the first quarter. Wray scored his first goal in the season as well, which was also unassisted, in the fourth quarter to close out the game's scoring.

"We were thrilled for [Wray] since it's his first college goal," Pressler said.



DUKE'S DEFENSE held Army to just two first-half goals in yesterday's dominating win in West Point.

"Cassen also got a goal and we're real proud of him, too."

Blue Devil goalkeepers Matt Beedlin and A.J. Kleen had 18 saves.

The Blue Devils have a tough schedule ahead as they face Virginia next weekend and will be competing in the ACC tournament the following week.

"We are not going to do anything specific to prepare for Virginia, except just keep the momentum that we have now," Pressler said.

DUKE 17, ARMY 0

NEW & CHANGES

STARTERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
DUKE (N.Y.)	1	2	3	4	5	6
ARMY (N.Y.)	1	2	3	4	5	6

SCORERS

Duke: Nick Harbulla 2, Greg Patchak 3, T.J. Dorman 1, Craig Schubert, Kevin Cassen, Dan Chumatt, Jason Fry, Michael Keating, Chris Kahal, Justin Brodsky, Taylor Wray.

Army: Lee Hingman 2, Alex Fyfe, Tom Martin, John Ryan, Jimmy Vlahakis.

GOALKEEPERS

Duke: Matt Beedlin 17, Army 18.

Goalie: Duke 17, Army 18.

Free Kick: Duke 15, Army 12.

Penalty: Duke 10 (Matt Beedlin 15, Chris Kahal 4), Army 1 (A.J. Kleen 10, Kevin Cassen 12, Justin Brodsky 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

Cheerleading Tryouts

for Men & Women

Thursday, April 13

6:00 pm • Wilson Rec Center



Informational Meeting
Monday, April 10 • 7pm
Cameron Student Lobby

SUMMER WORK-STUDY



WANT A SUMMER JOB???

Attention Returning Duke Students:

Summer work-study funding is available to those students who qualify for Federal Aid. Students do not need to be enrolled in Summer Session classes to receive summer work-study.

Please stop by the Office of Financial Aid for an application or e-mail:
<heidi.stump@duke.edu>

For a list of summer job openings visit the Jobtrak website through the Career Development Center at:
<<http://cdc.staff.duke.edu/stuajob/employment/dukejuba.html>>

Blue Devils win 3 races, but strong winds challenge rowers

By ANDREA BOOKMAN
The Chronicle

The women's crew team's toughest opponent this weekend in Washington, D.C. may not have been either of the two teams it raced against. Rather, the Blue Devils' greatest foe was the wind.

Duke managed to win three of its

four races, but the windy conditions drove them off course, both literally and figuratively.

The Blue Devils raced against Georgetown in the morning, but the high winds prompted coaches to shorten the afternoon's race against George Washington from the normal 2,000-

meter length to 1,700 meters. After two George Washington boats were swamped as they came into the dock, the last event of the day, the varsity-eight race, was canceled.

Before the day prematurely ended, though, the Blue Devils enjoyed great success.

The day's first race featured Duke's first- and second-novice eight boats versus Georgetown. The Blue Devil first-novice boat did not even have its spinnaker at the end of the race, as it was a full five boat lengths ahead of the next finisher, the Georgetown junior varsity boat. Duke's second-novice squad had been in front of both Hoya boats for the entire race before a wind gust resulting in grabbed the boat as it approached the final 500 meters.

The Blue Devils were thrown in for off track they were forced to try to get back on course by rowing around the outside of the course markings. Once they succeeded, they greeted the end of the race to beat the Georgetown novices.

The evening's second and final race was also Duke's only loss of the day, as the varsity-eight boat was defeated by Georgetown's first varsity. Interestingly, this was the first race of the season in which the Blue Devil varsity-eight boat was composed of only upperclassmen.

Duke thrived in the afternoon's shorter races. For the first time, the Blue Devil novices were racing against their peers—other freshmen.

In the novice race, the Blue Devils beat both the George Washington novices and second-varsity rowers by a full boat length.

"I was pleasantly surprised that both our freshman boats were able to take down not only their peers, but also take down another team's second-varsity boat," coach Robert Horner said.

The Blue Devil second-novice team then defeated the George Washington second- and third-novice boats, as well as freshman winds. In the day's most exciting race, the hard wind made it very difficult for rowers to get their arms in and out of the water, as waves splashed over the bars and into the boats.

Springing vigorously at the end of the race, Duke won by less than three seconds.

The wind eventually claimed victory, however, as the day's last event was canceled. But that did not dampen the spirits of a very pleased Horner.

"As much as people value the wins we had this weekend, I value the knowledge we gained from racing the past two weekends against the top varsity boats in the country," Horner said.



THE ROWING TEAM fared well Saturday in Washington, despite getting blown off course by strong gusts of wind.

"Pretty tasty notes aren't they?"

Lecture notes . review & exam preparation . study groups
(among other academic treats)
-always (1440.365) open-


VERSITY
-com

Where to go when you need to know™

Singh-ing a sweet song: Singh wins Masters by 3 strokes

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No one ever came farther to get a green jacket than Vijay Singh.

The final leg was an uphill climb to the 18th green Sunday at Augusta National, where Singh completed his troublesome journey around the world to claim golf's most prestigious prize.

The Fiji native won the Masters by meeting every challenge from the biggest stars in the game, closing with a 3-under 68 for a three-stroke victory over Tomie Hla.

Singh rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole, kissed the ball as he removed it from the cup and embraced his family. His nine-year-old son, Quee, taped a message to his bag that said, "Poppa, Trust Your Swing."

He did, following three directions better than anyone else.

Singh ignored an early charge by Tiger Woods, and watched David Duval self-destruct.

He has now won two of the last six major championships, which nullifies him as one of the pinckey top players.

Once a teaching pro in the jungle of

Bh, a two-time U.S. Open champion, couldn't get a birdie putt to fall on the last three holes and was at 281.

The biggest threat came from Duval, in contention on the back nine Sunday at Augusta for the third straight year. His dream died with a risky shot that wound up in Rae's Creek, a bogey on the par-5 13th. A bogey on the final hole gave Duval a 70, and he finished in a tie for third with Lanny Roberts.

Woods, trying to pull off the greatest 36-hole comeback in Masters history, got within three of the lead but played even on the back and finished fifth, six strokes back.

"I was so focused on what I was doing," Singh said. "It wasn't a let."

And it showed when last year's winner, Jose Maria Olazabal, helped him slip into the coveted green jacket.

"It feels great," a beaming Singh said.

"I don't think anyone should be surprised that Vijay Singh won this golf tournament," Duval said. "He's a wonderful player."

Singh set the tone for his victory Sunday morning. With heat melting into dew, he returned to the course to complete his third round and made two crucial par putts that enabled him to maintain his three-stroke cushion over Duval.

That paid dividends on the back nine Sunday, when Singh managed to escape danger twice without losing his lead.

Clinging to a two-stroke lead over Duval, Singh hit his approach into the sand left of the 11th green. After taking his penalty drop, he hit a delicate chip up to 4 feet and dropped only one shot.

Then on the par-5 13th, he hit over

THE MASTERS			
Augusta National			
PGA TOUR			
LEADERBOARD			
Individual	Scores	Strokes	Par
Vijay Singh	67-68-69-68	272	10
David Duval	71-67-74-68	280	7
Lanny Roberts	73-69-71-68	281	6
Tomie Hla	74-69-74-68	285	6
Tiger Woods	75-72-68-69	284	4
Scott Long	69-70-75-69	283	3
David Leadbetter	75-73-68-71	287	3
Phil Mickelthorn	71-68-75-71	285	2
Colin Montgomerie	75-69-75-68	288	2
GROUP RANKINGS			
Individual	Scores	Strokes	Par
Max Homa	71-69-72-72	284	10
Scott Long	69-70-75-69	283	10
David Leadbetter	75-73-68-71	287	10
Scottie Scheffey	68-76-72-71	287	7
John Mahoney	74-70-67-76	287	10



VIJAY SINGH puts on his green jacket with the help of last year's Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal.

NOTICE!

TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS:

All May 2000 graduates who have received Federal Perkins, Health Professions or Duke institutional loans through the Duke Student Loan Office, or who have borrowed through the Stafford Loan Program, are required to attend a mandatory group exit interview session in Page Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, 2000.

Student Loan Office personnel will be on hand to answer questions related to Federal Perkins, Health Professions and Duke institutional loans following the session. External Loan Processing Unit personnel will be on hand to answer questions related to the Stafford Loan Program.

Graduating students will receive exit interview packets in the mail prior to the session. You will receive a packet from the Student Loan Office and one from the External Loan Office. Please complete and sign all forms as indicated in the packets and bring both envelopes with you to the session. The forms will be collected at the session.



They come from all over the world.

They come from all walks of life.
You cannot stop them.

You cannot reason with them.
They've been there.

They've done that.

They even have the t-shirt.

RESISTANCE IS FUTILE.
ALL WILL BE ASSIMILATED.

(Don't say we didn't warn you.)

Duke Reunion Weekend
April 14-16, 2000

Woods makes late run, falls short at Tiger-proof Augusta

By KIMBLE PELLIS
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods spent 30 minutes making his way through Amen Corner on Sunday. He didn't look up at the leaderboard once.

Then again, he didn't really need to. By the time he reached No. 11, he knew where he stood. He was five strokes off the lead and needed more than a miraculous charge to win another Masters. He needed everyone else to completely collapse.

Neither happened. On a day in which he played well enough to get into contention early, but not well enough to muster a hole-in-one at the leaders, Woods shot a 5-under-par 69. He finished at 4 under for the tournament, in fifth place.

That was six strokes behind champion Vijay Singh, who helped push Tiger's historic 1997 victory a little further into the memory banks.

"At least I gave myself a chance after Thursday," Woods said, referring to the opening-round 75 that proved to be a difficult to overcome. "For some reason, the golfing gods weren't looking down on me this week."

It was more than the golfing gods. It was the course architects at Augusta National, too.

They're the ones who began a campaign to Tiger-proof their layout after Woods blew through it in 1997. He set the record with a 270 and had many people

thinking that nobody would ever best him here.

Since then, rope holes have been lengthened. The fairways have been rightened by a new cut of rough and some of the greens have been recontoured.

Woods went 10 rounds after his title without breaking 70. He shot 68-69 over the weekend to finally break that spell, but conceded that the Masters has changed.

"No doubt about it," he said. "It's a tough test now. I'm not saying it wasn't tough back then. But it's tougher now because obviously you've got to drive the ball better and you've still got to be tough with the irons."

His iron play was good enough—he hit 71 percent of the greens over the tournament—and naturally Woods thought victory was possible until the end.

But there were no fist pumps, appreciative or smiles. Just a beleaguered look, even when things went right.

After a birdie on No. 15, he picked the ball out of the hole with the vigor of a player who had just made double bogey. His face looked pained.

Then, the clincher. His foot flew out of his backswing on No. 16. He dangled his leg above the ground and watched helplessly as the ball landed well left and in back of the green. He ended up with a bogey—an 8 to his chances, but not his dreams.

"If I could somehow birdie 17 and 18, you never know,"

he said. "Vijay still had to play near some water on 15 and we had some pretty high numbers there."

The birdie didn't come. Neither did the collapse from Singh, or anyone else.

Then, Woods failed to capitalize on a scintilla start. He made his way around the front nine in 3-under—his best nine holes of the tournament. He birdied Nos. 4, 7 and 8 and bogeyed No. 6.

Each time those birdies were pocketed in the green, he'd be at Amen Corner, a roar from fans in that gallery erupted, a new red number bringing a bigger reaction than the shots being played right in front of them.

They expected Woods to be on the ground when he finally got there.

But by the time he arrived, the ardor had faded—and not just among the fans.

"I don't think he ever got to within three of me," Singh said. "I wasn't worried about that. I was just thinking about my own game."

Singh had a five-stroke lead over Woods by the time he finished No. 12, and suddenly, he was the toast of Amen Corner. Only David Duval and Ernie Els were challenging the leader by then.

Still, it was a spirited comeback from the best player in the world. Where others might have folded, Woods came back to contend, however briefly.

"I was very close, very close," Woods said. "I still gave myself a chance. I'm proud of that."

Buffalo earns tie, ousts Hurricanes from hunt

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

Salaries — On the last day of the regular season, the Buffalo Sabres did just enough to slip into the NHL playoffs.

A 1-1 tie with the Washington Capitals on Sunday gave the defending Eastern Conference champions the eighth and final seed in the conference and eliminated the Carolina Hurricanes. The Capitals will have the No. 2 seed.

Nothing a win or a tie to clinch a playoff berth, Buffalo took the lead on Stu Barnes' goal 2:45 into the third period. Washington's Richard Zednik tied it with 14:24 to play.

Dennis Hasek made 17 saves for the Sabres, including a super glove save on Brendan Witt in the first period. Oleg Kozlov was also solid, making 24 saves for the Caps.

The Capitals, who clinched the Southeast Division title Saturday without taking the ice, entered the day with a chance to finish atop the conference standings for the first time in franchise history. But they needed to win and they needed the Philadelphia Flyers to lose—and neither happened.

Washington will now retrace a very familiar rivalry with the seventh-seeded Pittsburgh Penguins in the first round of the playoffs. The Caps and Pens met in the postseason in 1991, 1992, 1994, 1996 and 1998. The Penguins won four of the five series, even though Washington won the opening game each time.

Buffalo will oppose the Flyers, who clinched the top seed with a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers on Sunday.

Barnes broke the scoreless tie with his 20th goal of the season after Chris Gratton interrupted Andrei Nikolishin's attempt to clear the puck along the boards. Gratton fed Barnes in the slot for the easy point-blank goal. Content with the tie, the Sabres did have another shot on goal the entire period.

The Capitals tied it when Zednik picked off Maxime Allouin's pass just outside Buffalo's blue line. Zednik skated into the offensive zone and had his slapshot deflected by Rhet Warrenne, changing its direction enough to throw off Hasek. The puck flew over the goalkeeper's left shoulder for Zednik's 19th goal of the season.

Recycle
SPORTSWRAP

EARN \$\$\$

You can earn money during the year while contributing to the future of medicine. We need healthy individuals to participate in medically supervised research studies to help evaluate new medications. YOU may be eligible. You have to meet certain criteria to qualify for a study, including our free medical exam and screening tests.

See below for our current study opportunities.

To see if you qualify, or for more information about these and other studies, please call

PPD DEVELOPMENT

1-800-PPD-CR2 (1-800-773-2782)

Visit our web site for more study info:

www.ppd.citysearch.com

Email us: RTP-Clinics@rtp.ppd.com

Current Study Opportunities

STUDY #	COMPENSATION	REQUIREMENTS	TIMELINE	
207	Up to \$850	Healthy, non-smoking or light smoking males and females ages 18-45	Check In 4/28 5/5	Check Out 4/30 5/7
209	Up to \$1000	Healthy, females ages 45-60	Call for dates and times	
454	Up to \$2800	Healthy, non-smoking males and females ages 18-45	Call for dates and times	

PPD DEVELOPMENT Conducting clinical studies since 1981

HONOR @ DUKE

**Does Duke really have an honor code?
Or is it just for show?**

**Do the faculty and administration trust you?
Why do we require medical excuses
and proctored exams?**

**Do you trust your classmates?
Are you willing to turn them in for cheating?**

The Ethics and Integrity Series continues this week

Tuesday, April 11

"Honor Outside the Classroom"

A discussion with prominent campus student-leaders about extending the Honor Code to include non-academic behavior—creating a campus social code to be included in the Honor Code.

Sanford Institute, 7pm

Wednesday, April 12

"President's Forum on Honor at Duke"

President Keohane to talk about the results of the Academic Integrity Survey and set a direction for the future of Duke's honor system. Panel will likely include: President Keohane, Matthew Baugh '01, VP Janet Dickerson, and Dean Kacie Wallace.

Fleishman Commons, Sanford Institute, 5-6:30pm

Sponsored by the Duke University Honor Council