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Chris Doherty, the Blue Devil, has been named to a weekend of college basketball in Raleigh. See page 18.



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Dickerson jumps at Princeton offer

By JAMIE LEVY
The Chronicle

A Duke Squarehead throughout the 1990s, Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickerson announced yesterday that she will take her job at Princeton University.

Effective July 1, Dickerson will take over as Princeton's vice president for campus life, a position that includes many of her current responsibilities in addition to oversight of athletics and religious life.

With her second term scheduled to end in 2007, Dickerson, who came to Duke from Swarthmore College in 1994, said she has been thinking seriously about her next job since earlier this year.

"Since I'm not ready to retire and since I know it's inevitable for us to undergo changes and potentially not be renewed... I felt I should be thinking of an exit strategy so I didn't feel limited or restricted in opportunities," she said in an announcement that shocked almost every member of the University community.

Since winning Duke's vice presidency in 1991, Dickerson has played a large role in designing the Duke students' new rules. She urged other administrators to build coffee shops and a new gym on campus, wrote the proposal for creating an athletic center, and, among other things, moved the Women's Center from a building in its office near the West Campus bus stop.

"Vice President Dickerson distinguished herself especially in times of crisis or loss," President Nan Bush said in a statement. "She raised the bar on issues of diversity, leading our community to think thoroughly about issues that stretch beyond the obvious areas of race, gender and sexual orientation, to include differences in culture, age and physical abilities. Janet held onto a vision to Duke's campus, pointing out how decisions related to alcohol, housing and curriculum affect a variety of people."

Dickerson's vice-presidency has become even more important and powerful as discussions in the alcohol policy, mi-



Janet Dickerson interviews with The Daily Princetonian.

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THE WASHINGTON DUKE INN, located just off West Campus, has long been booked for this year's graduation. The inn begins taking reservations four and a half years in advance, and all rooms are filled in about an hour.

Graduation gives hotels sweet deal

By JAMES HERBERT
The Chronicle

College graduation is supposed to be a time to watch loved ones walk under pomp and circumstance to receive their over-treasured Duke diploma. But they may have to drive a long way before arriving at a better William Wade Stadium.

With the mid-May graduation rush into Durham, local hotels fill up quickly and raise their prices sharply. "My parents reserved rooms last fall," said Trinity senior Reed Oprekas. "They didn't get anything close to cheap."

Seniors are not the only ones who have to be concerned with booking rooms for graduation. Some hotels take room reservations years in advance and sell out almost immediately.

Perhaps the first hotel to take bookings for graduation weekend in the Washington Duke Inn.

"We take our reservations four and a half years in advance and sell out in about an hour," said Stephanie Reynolds, reservations supervisor for the hotel.

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PRICE HIKE

Room prices (local hotel prices) for the graduation weekend of May 12-14 (the average for those of a week prior) Price: \$100 per night

Courtyard by Marriott

May 8 \$90

May 12 \$170

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May 12 \$120

Regal University Hotel

May 8 \$80

May 12 \$220

Washington Duke Inn

May 8 \$210

May 12 \$270

Source: Washington Duke Inn

12th District saga confuses, festers

By MARY CARMOCHAL
The Chronicle

If at first you don't succeed, how many times should you try before finally giving up?

In the case of North Carolina's 12th Congressional District, state legislators don't seem to have an answer. After redrawing the district four times in the last decade, legislators are now reverting to the unconstitutional 1997 incarnation for the May 2 primary—despite the existence of a more recent, possibly constitutional version.

The confusion—which has surrounded many of the congressional—comes courtesy of yet another round of legal wrangling in the federal courts, which have declared the district unconstitutional three separate times because of racial gerrymandering.

The decision to use the 1997 version—which extends 100 miles from Greensboro to Charlotte—has state officials breathing a sigh of relief. Without court permission to use that configuration, the state would have passed the congressional perimeter in September in order to enact yet another new plan. "Had the primary for congressional races been delayed to a date all to itself, it would have drastically affected voter turnout," said Zee-Lamb, Trinity '03 and general counsel to the State Board of Elections.

The continuing chaos has been a source of frustration for many of this year's candidates.

Rep. Mel Watt, the Democratic incumbent candidate for the 12th District seat, said he was glad the 1997 plan would be used. "Race was not the motivating factor in that plan," he said. "I think the real motivating factor was trying to maintain the partisan balance." Still, the decision has not pleased everyone. Leonard Flyer, a retired Iredell County farmer running for the Republican ticket, campaigned in Howards County for three months before learning the state would use the 1997 version—which does not include that county. "I was going door to door for months, telling people they were in the 12th," he said. "That kind of made me into a storybook."

Another candidate, Republican Chad Mitchell, said thinking his home and headquarters at Falk, N.C., was included in the 12th district—as it was in the 1999 plan.

And Mitchell is not the only one in that predicament: Republican candidate John Cosgrove lives outside the district by three miles. "That district was drawn with race in mind. It is slanted toward a minority Democrat," Cosgrove said, adding that Watt does not actually live inside the district either.

Libertarian Anna Lynn—who does live inside the district—is the only other candidate.

See 12TH DISTRICT on page 9 & 10

NEWSFILE

House passes popular gun crime bill

Led by Republicans, the House voted 358-61 to send \$100 million to states with mandatory jail sentences for gun crimes, giving Republicans something to show for next week's anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting.

Scientists criticize missile defense system

The Pentagon's proposed national missile defense system could be foisted by counterintelligence, mostly within the grasp of any nation able to launch a nuclear warhead at the United States, a team of prominent scientists said.

Gambian students protest police killing

Students set fire to government buildings across the West African country of Gambia to protest the police killing of 12 people at a demonstration.

Holocaust revisionist loses in libel suit

A British judge branded historian David Irving as an anti-Semitic racist and an apologist for Hitler in a strongly worded decision Tuesday, ruling that an American scholar was justified in calling him a Holocaust denier.

Maine Legislature regulates drug prices

In a slap to the pharmaceutical industry and a rebuke to Congress, the Maine Legislature passed a bill that would put sweeping price controls on drugs sold in the state.

Congress restricts property confiscation

Congress completed legislation that would make it harder for government officials to confiscate property before bringing criminal charges in narcotics, terrorism, racketeering and other cases.

WEATHER

TODAY:

SHOWERS

High: 65

Low: 45

TOMORROW:

PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 64

Low: 48

*Statistics are like a bribe. What they reveal is suggestive, but what they conceal is vital. —Aaron Lerner

Peruvian challenger demands runoff

Charges of fraud in the presidential election prompt Toledo to call for a revote

By CLIFFORD KRAUS
N.Y. Times News Service

LIMA, Peru — Preparing for what appeared to be an expected announcement that President Alberto Fujimori had squeaked out a victory in Sunday's election, his opponent, Alejandro Toledo, said Tuesday that he would not accept anything short of a runoff.

Toledo insisted he would take part in a second round only if the electoral agencies were totally revamped, since the first round produced charges of fraud from official election monitors and the opposition.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the United States would raise "serious

questions" if Peru did not hold a second round of voting.

With 49.82 percent of the official vote count complete, the central election authority reported Tuesday evening that Fujimori had won 48.79 percent of the vote in Toledo's 40.39 percent.

A candidate needs 50 percent plus one vote to avert a runoff. The latest count showed a slight decrease in Fujimori's percentage from earlier tallies, but his vote percentage may climb again as ballots come in from remote villages where the president is strongly supported by Indian voters. International election observers also say election controls were least stringent in such areas.

The government said final results will be released Wednesday.

Fujimori, who is running for a third five-year term, has denied that anything but minimal irregularities took place, and said he would resist suggestions by the Clinton administration, several European governments and Peru's congressionally appointed ombudsperson that a second-round vote be held.

The head of the Organization of American States observation team has publicly criticized long and unexplained delays in the delivery of ballots and tally sheets to computer centers, and he said monitors could not determine where the counts were taking place.

Officials prepare order for Elian's return

By DAVID JOHNSTON
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials are preparing a letter to the relatives of Elian Gonzalez ordering them to hand over the boy to authorities Thursday morning at an airport north of Miami, government officials said Tuesday night.

At the same time, aides to Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday night that she had canceled plans to fly to Miami Wednesday to meet with Cuban-American leaders and relatives of the boy in what would have been an attempt to persuade Elian's family to possibly surrender the six-year-old Cuban boy to authorities.

The order to hand over the boy was contained in a

letter being written by Justice Department officials, who plan to order Elian's relative to bring the child to the general aviation terminal at Opa-Locka Airport, the officials said.

Elian would then be flown to a rooming with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, although the precise location of the arrival is not yet definite. The letter is likely to be sent to the relatives Wednesday, the officials said.

Reno has told aides at the Justice Department for several days that she was convinced her direct intervention could soothe the fiery passions within the Cuban-American population of Miami, where Reno grew up and where she served for 15 years as the elected local prosecutor.



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Student arrested for violating restraining order

From staff reports

Campus Police arrested a Pratt senior April 4 for violating a domestic violence protective order, said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department.

A female student obtained the protective order Feb. 29 stating that the man had to stay away from her and could not make any threats toward her, including posting threats or electronic messages about their relationship on DevilNet. Dean said the arrested student posted several messages on DevilNet that violated the judge's order.

Police Reports

The arrested student—25-year-old Albert Etsak—has a court date scheduled for April 10.

The victim says that after their month-and-a-half relationship ended in December 1998, Etsak began harassing her. This semester, she said, the harassment "has gotten progressively worse" and has included phone calls, e-mails, in-person contact and DevilNet postings. The domestic violence protective order prohibited Etsak from coming within 50 feet of the victim, going to her workplace or posting messages on DevilNet.

The victim, who is at Duke on a ROTC scholarship, said she was particularly alarmed by the postings in which Etsak seemed to threaten to ruin her career or to break into her apartment.

"It's very clear to me that he's talking to me," she said, adding that he has also threatened to harm her family. "He seems intent on ruining my ROTC career. He thinks he has evidence of my character and life that will make me lose my scholarship."

In the April 3 posting that led the police to arrest Etsak for violating the restraining order, Etsak wrote: "Check this: Semi-criminal solution to my problem that I've thought of—break into someone's dorm room, gather evidence like yourbookoftruth, figure out the com-

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Panelists discuss honor outside class

By DREW KLEIN
The Chronicle

The University is not free from dishonors, but many campus leaders would like to see it that way.

During a panel last night sponsored by the Honor Council, several participants said the current honor code was not as effective as it could be.

"Part of the problem is that there's no sort of peer pressure toward honor," said Trinity junior Jordan Barinsky, Duke Student Government president-elect. "There's a whole lot of people who are willing to get your back so you won't get in trouble with the administration, and not a whole lot of pressure in reverse."

The lack of emphasis on the honor code contributes to Duke's relatively ineffective code. "I remember touring at [The University of Virginia at] Charlottesville and the four guides making such a big deal of it," said Barinsky. "I don't remember them talking about it here."

Young Trustee-elect Justin Fairfax stressed that expectations of honor should be clear to students from the beginning. "I don't believe I saw [the honor code] until I got to campus," he said. "It's important not to expect people to change once they get to campus."

Several possibilities for strengthening the code were mentioned, but most of the night's discussion focused on the possibility of implementing a social code that would govern students' relations outside the academic sphere.

"One of the issues I see... is the issue of respect for property, both University property and



JUSTIN FAIRFAX, left, Jordan Barinsky and Doreen Adams were among the panelists considering the implications of a social honor code.

other students' personal property," said Trinity sophomore Christine Varnado, a representative from the Community Service Center. "Students need to see their four years here are less like a hotel stay."

Varnado added that, in the long run, a social code might lead to more people obeying currently unwritten rules. Regardless of its potential benefits, however, Varnado said she was not in favor of extending an already thinly enforced honor code.

"I think there's a large contingent of students who would advocate leaving the honor code in the academic sphere," she said. "I fear that if the code were extended... it might lead to an overall disrespect for the code."

Panelists' Council President Kate Heath agreed. "I'm not

100 percent sure that you can teach or install morality at this stage of the game," the Trinity junior said. "If a freshman comes on campus and holds themselves to low standards, what can we as a community do to change that?"

Although a more all-encompassing code of conduct may not be the answer, panelists agreed that the current system has plenty of room for improvement. "At the very least, we should walk up to someone who has cheated and say 'Hey—out on!'," said Barinsky, who did not advocate a policy requiring those who witness cheating to report it.

The discussion took place in the Fleischman commons in the Terry Sanford Public Policy Building, and was attended by about 20 people.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a letter to the editor in the April 11 edition of The Chronicle mistakenly noted that two presidents have been shot by handguns; in fact, there have been three.

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Allergy season returns, bringing sneezes and stuffy noses

Frustrated students attempt to fight the pollen with allergy shots, medicine and the traditional boxes of Kleenex



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT. Graduate student Kristin Tepas receives her maintenance allergy shot at the Marshall Pickens Building.

By MARKO DJURANOVIC
The Chronicle

For many, spring in Durham means a cloudless blue sky, warm weather and longer days. Yet, for some Duke students, spring brings more than visually pleasing surroundings: it also comes with obnoxious sneezing fits, itchy eyes and watery noses. And where there's pollen, there are allergies.

"For me, there are two miles to spring," said Trinity sophomore Evelyn Kow, explaining that while she appreciates the warm weather, the itchy and watery eyes are definitely not a plus.

Allergies are quite common—about every one in five Americans has hay fever. This allergic reaction appears to be genetic, but can be brought out by environmental factors. North Carolina is an especially bad area for allergies due to the high level of moisture, and Dr. Peter Bressler, associate professor of rheumatology and immunology,

To alleviate allergy symptoms, Student Health distributes allergy shots five times a week. "There's an increase in pollen, once the weather gets suddenly warm," said allergy nurse Madeline Schobert. The problem develops when changing temperatures trigger the grasses and trees to release their pollen.

As allergy is an immune response to what the body perceives as foreign," explained Bressler, adding that individuals can be allergic to almost anything, from trees and weeds to dust and cats.

An allergic response starts with an IgE antibody that recognizes an allergen, an object foreign to the immune system, and binds

to it. This causes cells to release chemicals, among them a small molecule histamine, which initiates the body's immune response—including watery eyes and a runny nose.

Jean Hansen, assistant director of student health, explained that there are several steps available to alleviate allergies. For mild symptoms, over-the-counter drugs like Benadryl can suffice, while for more serious symptoms, such as asthma attacks, there are various inhalers available. In addition, individuals can also receive a shot of serum composed of these substances responsible for the allergic reaction. The shots can eventually minimize the allergic response to a point where they are not much of a bother.

Although Hansen pointed out that there is not much that can be done for single spring sniffles beyond taking over-the-counter drugs, both Kow and Kristin Tepas, a graduate student in the Nicholas School of the Environment, said their allergy shots and prescription medications leave them feeling fine.

There are currently around 150 allergy patients registered at Student Health. "Some are seen as often as three times a week, some as infrequently as once a month," said Hansen.

Yet sniffles of the nose do not seem to trouble much with masters of the heart. Kow, whose seasonal asthma worsened after the move to North Carolina from New York, said she would still choose Duke, despite the weather. Tepas said she still does a lot of fieldwork, despite her allergies. As she said, "I'm allergic to what I love."

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KEVIN SACK, South bureau chief for the New York Times, returned to his alma mater to discuss technological advances in the newspaper.

Journalist ponders Internet advances in print media

By ELIZABETH BROWN
The Chronicle

Internet technology has struck the deadline-driven journalism industry with an extra job of lightning speed.

Kevin Sack, Trinity '81 and South bureau chief for The New York Times, gave a lecture Tuesday titled "Fast Times New Technology is Changing Journalism at The New York Times and Elsewhere." Although newspapers are adjusting to the faster pace brought about by the Internet, Sack said, print journalists "can't control the flow of information the way we used to."

After taking only one introductory computer course at Duke, he is now learning the ropes in any on top of his field.

"I'm not much of an expert on my

topic," he began. "The marginally cyber-literate, emphasis on the 'marginally'."

Sack is by no means alone in the struggle to adapt to Internet culture, for even intensive training quickly becomes outdated in such a rapidly-changing discipline.

"I'm just a reporter trying to navigate this new landscape we've got out there. I'm going to present to you the layman's version of what it's like," Sack explained.

With the Internet's arrival has come a consumer demand for instant information, sharpening the competition in the journalism industry.

Sack emphasized the inherent conflict of interest that journalists must

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Victim alleges harassment through postings on DevilNet

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phone name, send letters to people who have big sounding titles... Easier thing is to wait until they're no longer a student, when a dishonorable is as much easier to work. Go to places like Citadel & VMI and spread false, press or mail bulletin boards on the Internet... But anyway, I haven't and probably won't do any of that because it really won't solve my illusory problem, merely create an illusory problem for someone else."

Lt. Sam-Jane Raines of DEPD said the restraining order explicitly prohibited Esak from posting messages on DevilNet about the victim.

The victim added that she was also especially concerned about the frequent postings because she knew Esak once owned a gun. Esak, who noted that he owned the gun legally, said he had sold the firearm and that he no longer has access to it.

The combination of Esak's postings and another objectionable link led DevilNet officials to shut down its "Speak Your Mind" forum. "In general, the forum is successful in that there is a very tight-knit community developed there where 99 percent of good users were good people posting good stuff," said Trinity junior Josh Weinstein, editor of DevilNet—which is affiliated with The Chronicle.

Esak said he would be hiring a lawyer and plead-

ing not guilty. "I was put in jail for typing on the computer," Esak said. "They threw me in jail because I wrote stuff on the Internet... I was talking about people in my life... I didn't use any names."

Employee's car entered: Between 2 and 3:45 p.m. April 4, someone broke into an employee's car, stole her wallet and used her credit cards.

The employee did not notice that her property had been stolen until Wachovia Bank contacted her to inquire about some unusual purchases made at an ATM station and the Driver's Den. Dean did not know the amount and type of purchases made.

The car was entered while it was parked in a Duke-

leased lot behind 705 Ninth St. The damage from the broken window was \$100 and in addition in the credit cards, the \$100 wallet contained \$5 in cash and the employee's driver's license.

Jogger hit by bus: A visitor reported he was jogging toward West Campus on Campus Drive at 11 a.m. April 7, when someone threw a full cup of tea at him from a moving car, which he described as a 1988-1989 blue two-door Acura Integra. He said two people were in the car although he could not give any further description.

Dean said that the cup struck the visitor in his right knee, which became red. The visitor was treated and released on the scene by Duke RMI.

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Sack enumerates pros, cons in today's 'continuous news'

IN A field that "places the value on being first as well as on being right,"

Not surprisingly, the influence of the Internet exacerbates this conflict.

"Speed is dangerous in this business," he said. "Two things that are the most appealing about the Internet—such as velocity and the lack of regulation—are also the greatest sources of liability."

Furthermore, the computer industry's grip on journalism has turned the concept of news itself into an ever-shifting mirage.

"There are no deadlines anymore..." Sack said. "They just advance second by second."

Nevertheless, Sack does recognize the web's significant contribution to journalism. For one thing, he said, the days of phone tag between interviewers and sources or writers and editors may be over.

"E-mail is a resource that has become immensely valuable. It keeps you from having to talk to the editors all day," he said. "It's also useful in interviewing people overseas."

In addition to making the reporter's

job a little easier, the Internet is also a remarkable tool and source of information for the mass media consumer.

The New York Times on the Web has an Internet circulation that tops 30.5 million. The site also contains a section written by the Times' "continuous news" department that features brief, wrap-up of headline stories posted before they go to press.

"This group picks a few stories each day that the paper is working on and tries to get an early version on the web before the paper publishes them," he said.

Although in the past people have been skeptical of the staying power of the newspaper industry, Sack is quick to point out that the Internet brings with it new territory for reporters to explore. Furthermore, journalists will always be the key link, regardless of the medium.

"A lot of people predicted the death of journalism as we know it," he said. "My feeling all along has been the opposite. There are so many more outlets for your work than there used to be. And someone's always going to have to write the story."

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Redistricting remains hot political topic

By STEPHEN B. FRIEDMAN

The latest development in just one small chapter in the drawn-out, convoluted history of the 12th.

The saga started in 1992 when five Durham residents, including Duke law professor Robinson Everett, complained to the courts about the shape and size of the 12th District. Drawn after the federal government told the state to create two black-majority districts, the 12th snaked along Interstate 85 for almost 200 miles, taking in most of the state's urban centers to create a 57 percent black constituency.

When the Supreme Court declared the district unconstitutional that year, the state legislature drew a new one, which did not include Durham. "They said we didn't have legal standing anymore. We protest the decision," said Everett. "Basically, they got rid of us."

Or so they thought. Everett found other 12th District residents to "step up" and appointed himself their lawyer when a new district was drawn in March 1997. This one was shorter, fatter and only 47 percent black.

A three-judge panel also declared the new plan unconstitutional. So the legislature drew up a third version of the district, which failed the circuit court's test, and finally a fourth, which would only be 35 percent black. The 1998 Congressional primaries were stalled until September while that plan was drawn. "There was quite a drop-off in voter participation that year," said Lamb, the SBOE general counsel. The state prepared for this year's primaries under the 1998 plan.

Meanwhile, the state had appealed the panel's ruling on the 1997 plan, and the Supreme Court agreed, saying the case deserved a full trial. Because of language in the 1998 plan, the state was required to revert to the 1997 plan for this year's election.

The trial, like the previous panel, found the 1997 plan unconstitutional. So this year's Congressional primary was supposed to be delayed until September while legislators scrambled to draw yet another 12th district. But the state obtained a stay, noting that delaying the primary would cost \$4.5 million and harm voter turnout. Finally the unconstitutional 1997 plan will be used this May—for the first time in its history. "It's really bizarre," Everett said.

Lamb said the ongoing controversy might have turned off potential candidates over the years. "When you change the 12th District, it changes the surrounding districts," he said. "It is possible that the confusion caused by all these lawsuits has served to discourage some people from running for office."

That is one of the few points where Everett and state officials agree. But Everett takes it a step further, alleging that the gerrymandering has benefited Watt, who has been entrenched in the 12th District ever since 1992. Everett said Democrats have shied

away from challenging Watt because he has the district's large minority vote locked up.

The district's overall candidate turnout this year is actually higher than most other districts, with five people running, but Watt is the only Democrat on the list.

Watt attributed his lack of competition to the usual advantage of being an incumbent.

He also expressed dismay with Everett's litigious tendencies. "Everett thinks he has the prerogative to draw Congressional districts," Watt said. "I have given up on trying to understand what his motivation is."

Everett may have another battle to fight after this one is settled. The district will have to be redrawn—again—after data from the 2000 U.S. Census is collected.

"It's been litigated for the last 30 years," said Lamb, the SBOE general counsel. "I hope the General Assembly can eventually draw a plan that will satisfy everyone."



DAN BLUE, former speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, spoke on-campus yesterday about redistricting.



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Dickerson's position will be difficult to fill by July

By Dickerson (last page)

senior officials and upcoming residential life have intensified.

"It is a really critical position at Duke," said John Burness, senior vice president for public affairs and government relations. "A lot of the toughest issues universities are facing these days are in terms of what the on-of-class experience is supposed to be like. Janet has been at the forefront of all these issues." Her exit could threaten the continuity of these deliberations.

Dickerson's departure also leaves the University with a dearth of black senior administrators. Earlier this year, Vice President for Institutional Equity Myra Adams announced that she would step down at the end of the spring semester.

"There's a search on right now. I'm sure there's going to be sensitivity about the importance of [Adams'] job and that the pool absolutely has to have outstanding people and people of color," Burness said. "The same goes with Janet's position."

Dickerson stressed that her choice to leave had nothing to do with the alcohol-related death of a student this year or subsequent controversy about campus drinking. "All of this started happening before Babson Bath's death," she said. "I know people will say, 'Oh, yeah, someone had to be the fall guy for that,' but these aren't connected things. I had already thrown my hat into the ring."

Although Dickerson's announcement gives Duke only three months notice, national presidential and vice presiden-

tial searches usually conclude in the spring so schools can have administrators in place by the fall semester.

Burness said he does not think there will be time to find a replacement in the next few months. "Knowing the president, she thinks all vice president positions deserve national searches," Burness said. "Realistically, I don't think we're likely to have someone on board by the time Janet leaves."

Administrators at Duke will soon form a search committee.

"They should look for someone who can provide leadership and vision and opportunity for professional development and something for staff, while at the same time providing advocacy and understanding to students and also being able to represent all these things, in balance, to the administration and the Board of Trustees," said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sue Wastlake.

During her five-year term at Princeton, Dickerson will face challenges similar to those she has addressed at Duke, said Princeton Vice President and Secretary Tim Wright, who served as the search committee's chair. Dickerson's predecessor, Jessica Mintz, created the dean of campus life position and recently strengthened punishments for alcohol policy violations. The school is currently preparing to address the ways in which students' academic and social lives can become more integrated.

"We were looking for a person who was fit to have great integrity and great ca-



WINE-ING WITH THE DEANS

First senior Brian Fox and School of Engineering Associate Dean for Education Phil Jones share some spirits, and a bit of conversation, during Senior Week's wine and cheese reception.

patly to connect other people, to build linkages and bonds across different parts of a diverse community," Wright said.

Burham Baker, Duke's dean of student development, said those qualities are crucial in Dickerson's leadership at Duke. "I think she's made enormous accomplishments in terms of working in conjunction with students, finding common ground on issues and working in acceptance," she said.

Jessica Joyner, Dickerson's executive secretary, said Dickerson's legacy at Duke will include her work to achieve equity in both student and employee communities. "She worked quietly, diplomatically, but always with strong leadership..." a teary-eyed Joyner said. "She gets letters from students all the time [about] how

much influence she had on them and how much their lives changed from advice she's given them."

Though surprised by her decision to leave, some student leaders were confident that campus conversations led by Dickerson—especially discussions about alcohol—will continue to move forward, even with the change in leadership.

"I hope Duke will find somebody who will be able to jump right into the job as they'll be able to pick up her projects," said Duke Student Government President Lisa Zolner, a Trinity senior. "If it's somebody new who will need to come in and learn everything, it might be hard to continue this very sensitive work." Greg Phelan contributed to this story.

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Graduation packs hotels, brings Durham big bucks

BY HELEN HARRIS

She added that the hotel may eventually allow reservations only a year in advance.

Trinity senior Charlotte Shivers said her parents are already on the Washington Duke waiting list for her sister's graduation in 2002. "My parents have been on the wait-list for my graduation, since I've been a freshman," she added.

But the on-campus hotel is not the only one without vacancies. "We've sold out for the current Duke graduation... We sold out two months ago," said Jessica Cullen, the front desk supervisor at the Courtyard by Marriott in downtown Durham.

La Quinta on Chapel Hill Boulevard and Regal University Hotel on Campus Walk Avenue are also booked.

Even though it may seem like there are no rooms to be had, Reyn Bowman, president of Durham's Convention and Visitors Bureau, said only 17 of 68 lodging properties are sold out for the weekend of May 12. Bowman noted that there is more space this year than there has been in the past because there is no conflict between graduation weekends for Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. However, North Carolina Central University's graduation is the same weekend as that of the Blue Devils.

Rooms might be available, but they're probably not cheap—even hotels with hotel prices are booked.

For example, while a double room regularly costs \$85 per night at La Quinta, graduation weekend prices will leave pockets of \$199 for a night. Similarly, Washington Duke rooms average \$176 per

night, but will cost \$225 on graduation weekend.

Although most students clearly don't enjoy paying more for a room—or being forced to stay for the three nights that many hotels require during graduation weekend—they generally dismiss the rate changes as good market economics.

"I wouldn't say this is the fairest way to do business, but I don't blame them," said Trinity senior Angela Celapa. "I have 15 people coming from my family and they wouldn't miss it, so they'll pay what they have to."

Jim Hobbes, president of the North Carolina Hotel/Hotel Association, said that because price hikes are classified as event pricing, they are not illegal as long as the hotel declares the price. However, a hotel may not charge a price higher than originally advertised.

"If they do something to deceive the customer, then we have a problem," said Hobbes, who remarked that some of these specific price jumps seemed high.

For parents interested in experiencing dorm life, Housing Management opens Blackwell dormitory. Rooms are available at \$25 per night per person.

The University began this policy when several area universities held graduations on the same weekend and some parents were forced to stay in Virginia, said Director of Housing Management Fidelity Thompson. Forty of Blackwell's 66 rooms were occupied last year—twenty have been taken to date this year.

Bowman said Duke and NCCU's graduations will bring the region just over \$1 million in spending. "It's a huge weekend economically, but it's even bigger logistically just to make it all work," he said.

The issue is made more complex because many employees—who are also graduating students—will not be working in Durham's hotels and restaurants. "The challenge is providing premium service when you are short-staffed on a high occupancy weekend," Bowman said.

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An expanded role

Duke Student Government's move toward taking more political positions is a positive step for the organization

At first glance, Duke Student Government does not seem like the corner of an organization that should be discussing racism in South Carolina or responding to a decision made by a body of Reform rabbis. But when national issues become student issues by resonating on campus, DSG has the ability and responsibility to speak on behalf of students.

This year, DSG has fought against several forms of discrimination, whether through supporting groups in favor of the NAACP's boycott of South Carolina or encouraging dialogue among students of different races.

Considering this consistent level of campus political activity, last week's resolution supporting same-sex unions in the Freeman Center for Jewish Life is a logical extension of DSG's role on campus.

DSG reaffirms its position as an advocacy and lobbying organization, and it should be commended for having the courage to step into the fray on such a contentious issue.

Students expect DSG to weigh in on how facilities on this campus are used. For example, few complained when DSG asked the administration to increase the hours of operation for the William Recreation Center.

In this sense, there is little difference between the FCJL, the Chapel and the William. All three are pluralistic campus facilities that should abide by all University rules and regulations, including the University's stated policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

However, if DSG wants to have its statements taken seriously, it must treat such a contentious and contentious resolution with the respect it deserves. Slipping the resolution in at the end of a four-hour meeting was a good way to get it passed, but it also led to an unsatisfactory level of debate.

Additionally, some legislators wanted more time to ask their constituents to consider the implications of this action on the Jewish community or simply to decide how they wanted to vote. There was no need to rush this resolution through—there will be no action on the part of the FCJL board in the two weeks between meetings.

This new direction for student government at Duke has implications on the executive and legislative elections. If such resolutions are in DSG's future, the student body needs to know how candidates feel about politics and activism in their stances on parking or Curriculum 2000.

But these growing pains are inevitable for an organization taking on the burden of increasing its role on campus. Although the details must have been handled better, DSG deserves a pat on the back for expanding its efforts to fight prejudice on this campus through the Freeman Center resolution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keeping natural areas public provides many benefits

As I read Alex Epstein's column, an environmentalist, I was struck by the similarity between his thoughts on the economic use of environmental commodities and those of presidential candidate George W. Bush's "environmental" adviser, Terry Anderson. Epstein's "pure capitalism" is identical to Anderson's "Free Market Environmentalism."

Like Anderson, Epstein asserts the only value nature has is the numerical one achieved by summing all the commodities that can be extracted from it, where "nature is preserved only to the extent it benefits man." FME theory also renders biology irrelevant.

Central to FME theory are these assumptions: People are inherently self-interested; privatization of public land leads to greater economic productivity; and that land, well-defined property rights protect the com-

modity value of privately owned land and the information gap between experts and individuals is small. FME proponents assert that the logic behind these assumptions is correct and that they actually work when applied.

In reality, it's far more difficult to justify these assumptions than they would have you believe. The greatest danger in FME theory is that there is no escape if it is tested and fails. Once natural areas are privatized, they will never again be public.

As an environmentalist, it's not enough for me to simply say FME is flawed—there must also be positive reasons natural areas are worth preserving. First, organisms in natural areas provide medicines or other non-exploitative resources.

Second, domestic plants and animals are genetically manipulated and as a result

have less resistance to disease. Wild populations in natural areas represent a genetic storehouse for useful genes. Next, ecotourism provides income for regions that preserve some of their natural environment.

Lastly, contrary to Epstein's assertion that environmentalists never offer justification for their interest in saving nature, some have proposed the theory of "ecological economics" whereby ecosystem services are valued and compared to exploitative operations that could damage them.

FME is a good way for wealthy people to become disproportionately wealthy. Our public lands can be used to the greatest benefit of the nation by managing them for environmental values and keeping them accessible to all Americans.

DAVID VANDERHAUT
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Smokers should stop trying to place blame on others

I understand that many people feel that tobacco companies willingly manufactured and sold products that were addictive while dodging the issue of addiction and telling people that there were no adverse health effects.

Unfortunately, I cannot agree with a society that routinely looks to charge another person with its own loss.

The simple fact is, before this country was settled, Native Americans were aware of tobacco, its uses and its effects. Colonialism brought tobacco to Britain and continental Europe, where anti-tobacco people were about the negative health effects, as well as tobacco's addictive ability.

Everyone who ever smoked knows these facts. To say this was not known before one began smoking and to say it was not known

as a smoker is pure fallacy.

The truth be told, people, governments and organizations who use the tobacco-related health problems and costs are simply looking to place the blame on someone else. They know the facts and, yet, they just burned and saw they lost because the one who provided the flame said it would not burn them—despite nobody really believing it.

So, when discussing what should be done about tobacco costs, there is a solution that places responsibility in the proper place. Anyone who started smoking post-1960s—when pre-emptive federal legislation was enacted providing for what tobacco companies could and could not say in advertising—should be barred from suing.

Everyone else should have to prove the same stan-

dards presently required, show that they were addicted prior to 1960 and show a patent, usually, despite continual attempts up to the time of death or otherwise, to stop smoking once they were made aware of the health risks.

Anyone who does not attempt to quit or anyone who started smoking despite the knowledge of the health risks should not be allowed to litigate tobacco companies.

The time to "pay the piper" has long since passed. People need to pay their own way.

I commend your editorial stance on protecting the economy of North Carolina and the tobacco farmer. In my opinion, however, the proper stance would be much stronger and would reject the litigation in the first place.

BRYAN CLINE
Engineering '91

For related editorial, see

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ON THE RECORD

"I wouldn't say this is the fairest way to do business but I don't blame [the hotels]...I blame the people coming from my family and they wouldn't miss it, so they'll pay what they have to."

Trinity senior Angela Calaya, commenting on the increased rates many hotels are charging for graduation weekend (see story, page 1).

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Gore, greenhouse gases and more bad stuff

The world is plagued with troubles right now, but are we focusing on the right ones?



Rant, Rave and Squaredance

Maureen McClarnon

This is my last column of the year, and there's so much else just going on in the world that I can't pick just one thing—I leave you with a bouquet of troubles.

My first column of the semester was about Elián González; here we are, four months later, and the poor child hasn't even seen his father, much less been returned. The Cuban community in Miami is ready to explode—see protesters hold a sign reading, "Want Elián: Are you ready for another War? We are."

First of all, that's not even funny, especially considering all of the children who died at Waco—and those who were forced to listen to hours of Barry Manilow prior to their deaths. Second, risks and deaths won't improve things for Elián. If they think separating him from all of his new toys and DisneyWorld will scar him—more, apparently, than being without his father will—just wait and see how the child feels knowing a bunch of people got violent in his name.

In a related item, boo to Al Gore for saying with the likes of public opinion in... Florida? Let's see—Joan's Bush's brother groves that state? How likely is it that Al could win over all of the Moslems?

I discovered this party tidbit: If all of the people who voted for Bill Bradley and John McCain in the primaries met their November votes for Ralph Nader (Green Party nominee)—even if only as a protest—Nader could win. Doesn't "Green Party" have a nice ring to it? Let's take Ralph seriously for sure. You

went consumer protection? He'll deliver. As you want an end to corporate welfare? Nader's your man. A Managed Care Bill of Rights sounds good to you? He'll get right on it. If we want to rock the status quo, why do it with someone who's not an embarrassment—not Pat Buchanan or someone like Ross Perot.

Americans are already supportive of the greenhouse effect. The United States and Canada are refusing to agree to ratify the Kyoto Accord on global warming, which was drafted in 1997; the proposed date for ratification is in 2002. Apparently five years isn't enough time to decide that pollution is bad; they're just sitting it out. If they're not sitting it out, they're not sitting it out to implement the damn thing.

The United States and Canada, the biggest emitters of greenhouse gases, are warning that it will harm their industries. They agree that the greenhouse effect is both real and a bad thing—their countries. We wouldn't want our poor, beleaguered businesses—the ones currently hoarding from plenty of corporate welfare—to spend money on anything that wouldn't improve productivity.

Stop whining about the Census, all of you. Your credit card companies know more about you than the government will learn from Census returns, and credit card cultures have the motivation to use it for their own profit. You give up plenty of information whenever you use a VISA card at Hertz. Just to save \$2.99, yet you balk at selling the Census Bureau that your driver accepts incoming calls. Explain how that's an invasion of privacy, compared to tracking all of your purchases over a year.

Have you seen the Census advertisement about school overcrowding? One shot of a door is captioned: "Built to hold 10 maps and books. Now holds 30 children." (Actual numbers of maps and chil-

dren may differ in the actual commercial.) That's the situation in Wake County, which defused a school bond measure last year, and people are so worried about their children's education—emphasis on "their."

The thing is these people live in a county with a stable and rising number of homes worth more than \$1 million. They are enjoying the robust economy to its fullest, but they can't bring themselves to raise property taxes. As Jim Jenkins—columnist for The News and Observer of Raleigh—points out, these people had no problem shelling out \$20 million for the new sports arena.

You know, I've seen this bad math at Duke, here and there: sports equals good, and education equals indifference. I'm always bothered by people who get their knickers in a knot over paying taxes for public schools because they don't have children, or their children

are grove or in private schools. Do you want to live around stupid people? Do you want stupid people running your county when you're out and gray? Some have suggested building "no-frills" schools. I assume that means getting rid of things like art, music, playgrounds, libraries and indoor plumbing. Who would attend these schools? Other people's children, of course; you wouldn't want your own to go there. Be where I'm headed with that?

Finally, the worst news: Janey Garcia is on the cover of Marie Claire, dressed in powder blue and accompanied by a caption which reads: "Janey Garcia sells out and loses weight." What's the next convert to the Ally McBeal-style lollipop physicians—Carmen Mathison? And that name is ironic.

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The Trojan Candidate



The Right Side of Campus

John Zimmerman

This is getting disgusting. Al Gore No. 2, a terrifying new incarnation of the vice president we all know, has created a new level of nauseating phenomena in the presidential race that even surpasses President Bill Clinton "feeling our pain." This new creature brings not only a totally new look, but also a string of lies and speculations churned out from his dirty campaign. However, through all this show, one thing remains clear: Gore will do absolutely anything to get elected.

The story of Gore's amazing overnight transformation from still-sobered to casual sophistication is well documented. The career politician and straight-arrow persona wasn't palling well for the vice president, so he totally remanufactured himself. Now he wears earth-tone-colored shirts and tight jeans. He puts a little extra get in his hair. He's manfully developed a handsome droll; thin mustache and goatee. And the most disgusting development from this new alpha man is his laughable preaching style. Whereas most politicians make speeches, Gore shouts like he's leading a song at a Pentecostal revival.

The problem is, after all this effort, nothing has changed. Gore is still a robot; he's simply been dressed up. His answers are still canned and he still lectures like he's a first-grade teacher.

It is clear that no real Al Gore exists. He is simply a bizarre combination of various political advisors. But surprisingly, no one has called Gore on his pathetic sham. Commentators make the occasional joke, but most Americans have completely fallen for his game.

But Andrew Man has a reason for tricking the public. This act is covering up something ugly.

Behind the savior facade, Gore is running a nasty, vengeful campaign filled with attacks. It's not hard to see why—the top two people in his organization are anything but sensitive. Campaign chairman Tony Coelho has already been investigated once for numerous financial irregularities and is now under scrutiny again from the Department of Justice and the FBI. He is widely regarded as a deceitful—must say apertful—man.

Manager Dennis Brazil takes it a step further. Fired from the Michael Dukakis campaign in 1988, he is as harsh as she is racist. Considering how she blames the white race for everything, it's impressive that she'd even work for a white man. These devious hands are evident in Gore's latest pandering.

In the now infamous drama surrounding Elián González, at first Gore appeared to be playing the part of the loyal servant to his beloved president by demanding that Elián be sent back to Cuba. But just last week, this suddenly anti-Communist Gore No. 2 pleaded for Elián to stay in America. Although he drew heat for this devious flip-flop, the move is clearly a ploy to win Al, just like Hillary—the former Mrs. Clinton—wants to distance herself from Bill Clinton.

This issue demonstrates the defining characteristic of Gore: He has absolutely no principles. Whatever it takes to move the poll numbers is good enough for him; it doesn't even have to agree with his previous statements. As Gore proudly declares, "I stand by all the statements that I've made." And how does one do that?

One reason the labor union has been so unsuccessful about Gore is that they don't really know where he stands at the moment. One minute, Gore is rabidly pro-trade to China and gets admitted to the World Trade Organization—a wish of China's. But once the vice president's costume is off and the alpha male appears,

Gore No. 2 blasts China for its tyrannical rule. The whole show is directed at winning the presidency at any cost, not accomplishing anything substantive.

By having two completely different personas, Gore can always claim to be on your side. If he needs to play the pro-life candidate, he has a record of it. If he needs to be the pro-choice candidate the next day, well, he can be that too. It doesn't really matter, because principle doesn't matter to Gore.

But more disturbing than this political maneuvering is Gore's knack for John McCain-like hypocrisy. McCain said he was fervently against abortion, but if it were his daughter, the decision would be up to her. The government can't tell people not to have an abortion, he believed. But when it came to his family, he wanted a choice.

Much in the same way, Al Gore believes that parents should not have school choice—kids belong in public schools. However, he went to nothing but private schools (St. Albans Friends, Harvard, Vanderbilt) and all of his children have the same educational record. So when it comes to him, he'll take the choice.

Of course, none of this even mentions the more serious side of Gore. His rather impressive record of breaking the law. Whether it's at a Buddhist temple or through White House phone calls, the vice president has rewritten the books on how to break laws and invite investigation. If there is a real Al Gore, this is it.

But that was all before his breathtaking metamorphosis, so we're supposed to forget about it. Unfortunately, Al Gore is not merely a funny joke. He is, in fact, the man Democrats fervently hope will extend the Clinton era, one and all. It is clear that Republicans and independents have absolutely no reason to consider this deforming creation. But more importantly, Democrats have no reason to vote for him either.

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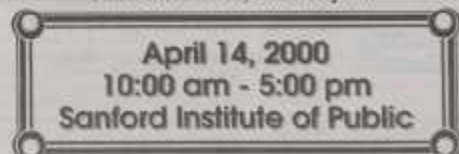
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INSIDE GAME

► Freshman rowers named crew of the week

The freshman eight rowing squad was named the ACC crew of the week, the league office announced yesterday. Duke's crew—composed of Woj-Ro Chen, Ken Delwiche, Crystal Wallace, Anna Smith, Katie Lark, Joana Higgs, Hilary Allen, Christine Melton and Ellen Richards—defeated Georgetown's seventh victory eight by 22 seconds. The first Duke crew was three of four races in their weekend competition against both Georgetown and George Washington.

► Field hockey gets six

The Duke field hockey program squeaked out four school seniors, head coach Lu Hsu announced. The freshmen class is comprised of Jessica Clark, Kim Caputo, Claire Nash, Emily Lindgren, Nancy Tenege and Kim Van Ryn. Both Lindgren and Van Ryn are members of the United States under-19 team. "I'm really excited about the class," Hsu said. "They're very talented."

► Wrestling to compete in Russia, Iran

The wrestling team will travel to Russia and Iran this May. The team will leave May 12 for Moscow to participate in exchange matches with the local university teams, Duke and national teams. The Blue Devils will then travel to Tehran, Iran, to train with the national national team, as they prepare for the Olympics. They will be the first college team to visit Iran since 1979. Those interested in helping the team raise funds for the trip should contact coach Chr Anderson at (919) 891-0249.

► Baseball travels, men's tennis at home

The baseball team will make the trip west to Davidson College to take on the Wildcats at 3 p.m. The team is back off a 10-1 domination of Virginia that included a complete game from Ryan Caradonna. Meanwhile, the No. 5 men's tennis team will stay local to the No. 10 Tar Heels at 2:30. The men's team has won 30 straight ACC matches.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every competitor planning to build a testosterone supplementing routine into their training program will run faster than those who don't."

—Organizers of the London Marathon, on their analysis of the habits of the 2,000 runners who completed the Marathon last year.



A rusty old basket paved Chris Duhon's road to stardom

By VICTOR ZILAO
The Chronicle

RALEIGH — It's never easy to pick out the perfect Christmas present, especially for an eight-year-old whose wish list seemingly spanned every aisle of Toys "R" Us.

But Vivian Harper didn't have to hunt. Geoffrey the Giraffe to find that gift for her son. The gift she found didn't talk, didn't move and didn't even need any batteries—it

just...well, stood there.

But when her son Chris Duhon saw that gift for the first time, anchored to the side of the driveway and sparkling with newness, his eyes lit up and his men immediately knew he couldn't have found a better present.

Ten years later, Duhon's eyes were lit up again when asked about that Christmas present. The gift isn't new anymore, but

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Finally: Duke finishes FSU in rain makeup

Press staff reports

Duke Two weeks and a stain remained from the FSU beginning the match with Florida State, the women's tennis team finally finished what it started.

Led by a 4-2 sweep of singles, the No. 13 women's tennis team (17-5, 6-1 in the ACC) cruised to a 7-2 win over the No. 19 Seminoles (15-7, 4-4) in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday afternoon.

The match began in Tallahassee March 20, but rain on the 20th and 30th forced the ACC contest to be postponed and moved to the neutral site.

Duke held a 4-2 advantage over the Seminoles when play was postponed, after attempting to resume on the 30th.

The Blue Devils wasted no time in getting the decisive fifth point, as the No. 1 doubles team of Erica Bero and Brooke Siebel took a convincing 9-5 victory and the No. 3 doubles team followed closely on their heels, rolling over the Seminoles, 8-4.

The No. 3 doubles team of Megan Miller and Hillary Adams finished the scoring for Duke, winning the match 9-5 courtesy of a breakaway decision.

Duke hosts UNC this weekend in its regular season finale.

The Brothers Caradonna—bunkmates to battery

The kinship between ace hurler and starting catcher started well before Duke—19 years before

By KEVIN LLOYD
The Chronicle

It is not unusual for a baseball program to try to emulate a successful team at a higher level. It was never officially announced, but the Blue Devils are apparently trying to mold themselves on the "We are Family" Pittsburgh Pirates of 1979.

Something got mixed up in the translation, because in the case of the Pirates, the name was a reference to a song, while for the Blue Devils, it is a literal statement.

This season, Duke boasts two sets of brothers on the roster. J.D. and Jeff Alleva and Ryan and Troy Caradonna.

So much brotherly love may be a bit unusual in college baseball, but the Caradonnas take it a step further. They combine for an all-family battery, as Troy has started every game at catcher and Ryan has developed into the pitching staff's ace.

Both appear to be enjoying the situation.

"It has been phenomenal," Ryan said. "We played together in high school, and growing up. This is like my junior and senior year of high school all over again. I'm having a blast."

All that fun has been made possible by Troy stepping into the starting role as a freshman. This is not an easy thing

to do, but Troy said that having a brother on the team helped ease the transition.

"From the beginning it has been extremely helpful," he said. "Especially getting through the fall training and running, that just doesn't happen in high school."

"He let me know this summer what I should expect coming in, that helped me get through it."

More remarkable is the fact that for a majority of his high school career, Troy didn't play catcher. But despite the inexperience and the difficulties involved in switching positions, Troy has posted a very respectable .974 fielding percentage.

"My defense has come a long way," he said. "I've only been catching for a year now, so I was pretty new catching coming into Duke. I have a long way to go defensively, but I think I've come a long way from where I was in the fall."

His defense has been consistent, but Troy is having a bit of an up-and-down year at the plate. His 20 RBIs rank third on the team, but he is hitting only .235.

Troy said the adjustment to pitching on the collegiate level has been the most difficult part of the transition.

"The pitchers in college throw



OLDER BROTHER RYAN CARADONNA hurls a pitch toward younger brother Troy behind the plate as the two team up to form the starting battery.

three pitches for strikes and they can spot them inside or outside whenever they want to," he said. "In high school, it was fast ball, curveball, right down the middle of the plate every time."

"Right now I'm not putting up the numbers that were my goal."

Troy remains optimistic despite his occasional struggles with the hit. He said that his

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CNN/SI airs videotape of Knight grabbing former player Neil Reed

By CHARLES ROBINSON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A videotape aired last night shows Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight grabbing a player or by the neck during a practice and putting him backwards.

Two university trustees are investigating the outburst and controversial coach following recent reports from two former players that he physically abused team members.

Last month, CNNSports Illustrated reported former player Neil Reed's allegation that Knight choked him during a 1997 practice. The videotape obtained by CNN/SI shows Knight grabbing a player by the neck, pushing him backward. The player's head appeared in a snap backward.

Reed, who left Indiana in 1997, said he is the player on the videotape.

"I don't need a tape to tell me what happened," he told CNN/SI.

University officials who reviewed the tape yesterday would not comment on its contents.

Officials had known of the tape's existence and had tried to obtain it in the past, university spokesman Christopher Simpson said. After viewing the tape, Simpson said he couldn't tell when it was made but is convinced of its authenticity.

"Clearly it's an important piece of information as we continue our review," Simpson told The Associated Press.

Indiana president Steve Brand last month appointed John Valdes, the president of the board of trustees, and Frederick Eichhorn, a trustee and former

president of the Indiana State Bar Association, to investigate whether Knight physically abused team members.

The two flew to Atlanta yesterday to view the tape.

"The tape does seem to shed some light on the reported incident between Coach Knight and Neil Reed," Valdes told CNN/SI. "Now it will be up to us to determine and complete an investigation."

The findings of the investigation are due no later than the third week of June. Reed said Knight choked him during a 1997 practice and also ordered Brand to leave a practice. Knight and Brand have denied the claims.

Knight also has denied an allegation by former Indiana player Richard Mandelstam, who told CNN Knight once runs out of a bathroom, yanks around his ankles, and shoved players until toilet paper, saying, "This is how you guys are playing."

In a separate report, former player Ricky Calloway said Knight punched Steve Alford and slapped Darryl Thomas. Both former players say the incidents never happened.

Knight was not at work and could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Knight declined an opportunity to view the tape before it aired, CNN/SI reported.

University officials investigated and rejected Reed's claims three years ago. Brand and athletic director Clarence Dwyer interviewed the entire coaching staff and all team members, including Reed, in 1997. None, including Reed, made any specific allegations of abuse at the time.



KEYSHAWN JOHNSON wants to become the highest-paid receiver in the NFL, as part of his deal to become a Tampa Bay Buccaneer.

Johnson to Tampa Bay deal snags on contract demands

By BARRY WELNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A trade sending Keyshawn Johnson from the New York Jets to Tampa Bay was worked out yesterday, but remained on hold when the wide receiver and the Buccaneers couldn't agree on a new contract.

Arnette Stanley, the agent for the two-time Pro Bowl receiver, and Jets general manager Rich McKay broke off talks about 9:30 p.m. EDT and will begin meeting again this morning.

"Nothing has been finalized, but they are still talking," Buccaneers spokesman Reggie Roberts said.

The holdup apparently was over the amount of a signing bonus, with a range

of between \$9 million and \$13 million being discussed.

Tampa Bay offered Johnson a deal that would average just over \$6.5 million a year for either four or five years. He would have made \$2.4 million under the contract he signed when the Jets made him the No. 1 overall selection in the 1996 draft. With the Buccaneers, he'd be among the highest-paid receivers in the NFL.

The Jets would get two first-round draft choices, Nos. 24 and 27. It would give them four selections in the opening round, the most ever for one team. Previously, they got the 16th choice from New England for allowing Bill Belichick to become Patriots' head coach.

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Draft day jitters for Duke as NFL day of reckoning nears

To some, it's the single most boring day of the ESPN year.

To Mel Kiper Jr., it's better than Christmas.

But to Lamar Grant, it could be the biggest day of his entire life.

"I'm nervous as hell," the former Duke cornerback said. "I'm a sack of bones over here."

This Saturday, the NFL Draft kicks off the first of seven rounds in a two-day extravaganza that makes re-breathes kids' dreams.

This weekend, several former Blue Devils will sit in front of the TV, furiously wringing their hands for the entire 15-minute stretch that resides between each and every pick.

Along with Grant, Pro Football Weekly lists Chris Combs, Scottie Montgomery, Sione Lenhardt, Kevin Lewis and Gannon Shepherd all as possible draft picks.

Some will get picked, some will definitely not.

Grant flies home to New Jersey this Friday and will be glad to see all day Saturday and Sunday. His whole family will be there, as will old friends and maybe a former coach or two.

If the wait goes long, they'll put him on the back after each name is called, trying to console him, knowing they're failing. They'll be nervous, but no one can know what Grant is going through.

This is more than just a draft, certainly more than just a job. It is a lifelong dream that began so long ago. Back then, football and his mother were the only things keeping Lamar on the right path. Soon enough, he'll know what the football gods have in store for him next.

In the meantime, all he can do is pray that the good fate comes in the form of a Sunday afternoon phone call from his new team.

"I'm really anticipating the moment when I get that phone call and find out where I'm going," Grant said. "I'm sure it'll be a very joyous time. It's been long awaited. You've just been thinking about it for years and years and for it to come true, it's just unimaginable."

But there is also that downside.

Grant is anything but a sure pick. PFW lists him as



Upon further review

Neal Morgan

a 50-50 NFL prospect. Grant lists himself as a potential sixth or seventh rounder, but even he knows he may not get drafted at all.

"It wouldn't be that tough for me," he says. "I'd be a lockdown cornerback, but my goal is just to get into camp and show teams what I can do. Once you're in camp, it doesn't matter if you're a first-round pick or a free agent—obviously the first-round has more money—but you're all on the same playing field."

But there is a difference: If not drafted, Grant will most definitely sign somewhere as a free agent, but if he's not picked this weekend, the odds become much worse that he'll survive past the summer.

A gifted athlete, Grant has all too often seen the backs of opponents' jerseys as he gets hauled for a touchdown. His ability to cover receivers has been questioned during his time at Duke, and the questions only seem deeper now that he seeks a ticket to NFL fame.

At the NFL combine, pro football's answer to the staging area of a cattle auction, Grant couldn't break 4.5 in the 40, but the cornerback said that Atlanta, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have still expressed interest. In fact, Falcons scouts have been to Durham twice since the combine in Indianapolis. Still, while Grant is predicting a future job in Atlanta, he can't possibly know what's in store for him.

Neither can any of his former teammates.

Their agents have all received phone calls from different teams expressing interest, several have sent scouts to Durham to get a closer look—poking and prodding, trying to learn everything they can. But there's a big difference between making a phone call and using up a coveted draft pick.

Although Pro Football Weekly listed six Blue Devils as potential picks, the magazine's detailed analysis was less kind. Under strength, four of the six were called "durable" while "tries hard" was the second most popular strength among Duke seniors. Beyond those two objectives, praise was tough to come by.

While listing weaknesses, PFW did its best OJOS impression, repeating the same few things over and over: lacks size, lacks speed, lacks big playmaking ability.

Combs will likely be the first Blue Devil taken, as he's rated as the 14th best defensive end in the draft. He has a pretty good chance of making an NFL roster even though he's smaller than most defensive linemen.

Combs will be followed by Montgomery, who will surely be the last drafted of the bunch, even if he's not the first taken. Montgomery's speed was great for a Blue Devil, but not great among pros, running the 40 in 4.59 seconds. Still, he should get selected, but after him, there's no sure thing.

Lenhardt's been one of the nation's most consistent kickers the past two seasons, but it's always tough to convince a team to waste a pick on one kid's right foot. Things become more complicated when considering Lenhardt's weak leg which is especially noticeable on kickoffs.

Then there's Shepherd and Lewis, who if not drafted should both receive an invite to a camp. Shepherd can be a menace on the defensive line if only because of his 6-foot-7 frame and long arms. Lewis, at inside linebacker, is pretty small, but very quick. He could easily land a gig as a special teamer.

But there is little use prognosticating, at least not now.

All will be known by summer and we'll get our first hints this weekend.

The NFL Draft means different things to different people. But for Grant and several former Blue Devils, it can only mean one thing this weekend: sweat, pain, taping feet and cracking knuckles.

"I'm nervous as hell."

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Duhon makes Seton Hall's Barrett latest in line of victims

BY DUKHON has page 10

The heaving, innocent-like just grew into a heaving, innocent teenager—one who now bears the future of Duke basketball across the arena shoulders that bore the evenly t-shirt 10 years ago.

"That was my first hoop," said Duhon after playing in Monday night's Sunny Vascotto's Basketball Classic in Raleigh. "It's still standing, it's kind of leaning with no net right now, but I won't give it away for anything. That's where it all started. I wouldn't be here without the hoop and without the support of my family. I gotta have that hoop."

That hoop has survived the countless shots an eight-year-old Duhon fired up after school, in the evening and into ungodly hours at night. The solitary hoop and the dark, empty driveway, lit by one streetlight, provided the perfect outlet for a young Duhon's timeless energy.

Please had his universe and palette. Duhon had his hoop and driveway.

And by the age of 10, Duhon was well on his way to becoming a maestro at his own brand of art.

"I was dominating everyone at the all-star games," Duhon said. "I was winning MVP after MVP as it was just like, 'Hey, this is something special.'"

Soon enough, Duhon became that something special. The first time Duhon shot for a dunk, that driveway hoop was the willing victim. And although Duhon would soon spend much of his time honing his craft at inner games with custom-fitted baskets, he'd always come back to his hoop.

Sure, the family moved four times and Duhon began drinking with regular-

ity, but everywhere he went, Duhon took his basket with him. The hoop predictably fell apart, the rim-supporting springs rusted and withered away, the rim began tilting toward the left and the net, well, there wasn't a net. But Duhon didn't care. The streetlight still flickered, the driveway was still empty, and the rim was still hanging, if only barely.

By Duhon's sophomore year at Salton High in Sledge, La., the basket that, a passerby wouldn't give up as much as a dollar bill for would be worth as much more in Duhon. The ready-to-collapse goal standing in the Duhon driveway had him dreaming about many dollar bills—about \$8 million of them.

"My best friend, Terry Peters and I, back sophomore year, I think that's what [Michael] Jordan's salary was," Duhon said. "That was one of our goals—that one year, we'd make \$8 million dollars. So every good play we made, we'd yell out, '35 mil.'"

The values of NBA riches, however, soon gave way to the endless ringing of telephone. Duhon was about to enter college, and because he was by consensus one of the premier point guards in the country, every coach wanted Duhon to enter his college.

"Coach would be calling at all times at the night," Duhon said. "You're sleepy, you don't have a social life, your mom's making you stay home and wait for the next call. It's kind of stressful, but as long as you have fun with it, it's great."

By October, Duhon apparently had enough fun with the recruiting process. On his first official campus visit anywhere, Duhon gave his verbal commitment to Mike Krzyzewski at a Duke



"Next year, that won't happen to us."

DUKE DUHON, ON DUKE THRU DUHON
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team barbecue before a football game against Vanderbilt.

After 17 years in Louisiana, the kid with the best-of hoop, the big dreams and the bigger smile was ready to move on.

But before Duhon makes his way to campus in June to begin summer classes, there would be another deep run into the state playoffs; there would be more classes; and there would be a few anxious moments spent in front of the TV watching his future teammates flier in the opening minutes against Florida.

"Watching Duke on TV was kind of hard," Duhon said. "But it was also exciting knowing that next year, I'll be out there with them. But it was hard because I wanted to be with them there at that moment."

"I think I could have given them a little bit of a boost, give someone three or four minutes of rest, so they can come out strong for the last couple of minutes. But it doesn't always work out like that all the time. Next year, that won't happen to us."

And two nights ago in Raleigh, in front of future teammates Jason Williams and Carlos Boozer, Duhon gave them an attendance glimpse

into exactly why that won't happen to Duke next year. Matched up against Seton Hall against Andrew Barrett, Duhon displayed the effortless ball-handling and deft passing abilities that should make for a seamless transition to Duke next season.

Although he often looks out of place at all-star events alongside flashier teammates who are working on their behind-the-back passes or fancy dribbling exhibitions, Duhon showcased his court maturity and a point guard's mentality. Duhon finished with seven assists, but could have easily had five more had teammates not missed prohibit shots.

In a game where everyone treated out their bells and whistles, Duhon impressed without flair. And it didn't take too long to realize Duhon is indeed different from the other talents on this play Monday night.

You see, the Duke Duhon story doesn't include academic struggles or money-hungry agents, it just revolves around a rock-solid mother who found that one perfect gift.

Blatant, disappointed and tilted, this gift still has Duhon smiling from ear to ear.

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After 2 mediocre seasons, older brother Ryan becomes ace

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 brother has been of great assistance in maintaining his confidence.

"That's one of the things he's helped me out with," Troy said. "It's such a long season that if you get down, you're going to be screwed. The only thing you can do is work harder and push up the stats."

"Ryan struggled through his freshman year, and now he's the ace of our staff."

That statement is not just brotherly love talking.

The elder Carabina leads the Blue Devils in ERA, wins, strikeouts and innings pitched.

Moreover, after two years of limited action, he has become Duke's best

pitcher, something which he said carries certain obligations.

"It carries a lot of weight," Ryan said. "If the team is in a slump, you're the guy they look to be pull the team out of it. It makes it so that you have a lot of responsibility."

He leads the team in virtually every category, but the title of Staff Ace may have more to do with his ACC play.

Carabina has posted two of Duke's three ACC wins, including the team's most dominating pitching performance of the season, a complete-game 10-2 victory over Virginia Sunday.

"Ideally you want to say you don't put any extra emphasis on ACC play," he said. "I think I have done a decent job of that. But when you play the ACC teams,



"Having my brother behind the plate, he won't pull any punches. He'll... say, 'Ryan, you suck.'"

By **RYAN CARABINA**

you get a little extra rush of adrenaline. We do our best to keep an even keel."

Troy may be getting the benefit of experience this season, but Ryan claims it is a big advantage having his brother behind the plate.

"Sometimes when a catcher comes out to the mound he'll blow smoke at

you," Ryan said. "Having my brother behind the plate, he won't pull any punches. He'll come out and say, 'Ryan, you suck' or 'Ryan, you're not throwing hard, so don't try to.'"

"He knows me so well, and he is brutally honest. That's definitely an advantage."

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