

Monday

March 31, 1986
Vol. 81, No. 124, 16 pages
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
Free Circulation: 15,000

THE CHRONICLE

Devil worship



Frenzied fans celebrate the Blue Devils' victory over Kansas Saturday night around a dying bonfire in Clocktower Quad.

ROCKY ROSEN/THE CHRONICLE

Saturday's party may be trial run

By PAUL GAFFNEY

West Campus resembled Times Square on New Year's Eve Saturday night when hundreds of jubilant basketball fans celebrated Duke's 71-67 win over Kansas in the NCAA semi-finals.

Clocktower Quad became the center of the post-game festivities shortly after Tommy Amaker's final free throws. The Devil worshippers spent the next four hours chanting "We're number one" and "We want Louisville," shooting off fireworks and fueling a bonfire with everything from notebooks to dorm room furniture.

And most celebrators said they thought Saturday's display of emotion would pale in comparison to what they expect tonight should the Blue Devils beat Louisville for the NCAA championship.

"I've been waiting for four years for this," said Doug Chalmers, a Trinity senior. "Louisville is going down. There are no two ways about it."

"This is the best party at Duke University. It's going to go on for three days," said Bill Ricci, an Engineering senior. "If we win [on Monday night] we'll go down as one of the best basketball teams in history. We're not talking Duke history. We're talking national history."

As the first round of chanting ended the fraternity stereotypes were turned on and the beer flowed freely. A

See SATURDAY on page 3

Blue Devils drop Kansas 71-67, meet Louisville for NCAA title

By CHARLEY SCHER

DALLAS — The Blue Devils once again used intangibles to make up for poor shooting as they beat Kansas 71-67 Saturday in the NCAA tournament semifinals.

The come-from-behind victory sets up a championship game tonight against Louisville, an 88-77 winner over LSU in the other semifinal game, and places Duke one game away from the NCAA title for the first time since the 1978 squad fell 94-88 to Kentucky.

Trailing 67-65 with 2:04 remaining, the Blue Devils scored two second-chance baskets and hit two free throws on their way to victory number 37, breaking the NCAA record formerly held by the 1948 Kentucky team.

The game, which gives Duke an opportunity to post its first NCAA championship in any sport, was decided over two strange minutes.

After Kansas guard Calvin Thompson broke a 65-all deadlock with a 10-foot jumper in the lane, Duke forward David Henderson fired a blank from seven feet and 6-2 guard Johnny Dawkins grabbed the rebound and hit a short jumper to forge the last tie of the game.

The second-ranked Jayhawks, who finished 35-4 and lost twice to Duke, then ran down the shot clock, with Thompson forcing up a 14-foot turnaround with Duke's Mark Alarie in his face. Freshman center Danny Ferry rebounded, the first of three big plays he would make down the stretch.

Ferry's next crucial play came on Duke's subsequent possession. The Blue Devils got the ball into Alarie's hands, but the senior forward misfired from 18. A crowd of players went after the ball, and Dawkins got a hand on it and deflected it toward the basket.

Ferry, who ended with eight points on four-for-five shooting, grabbed the ball under the backboard and went up for an uncontested lay-up, putting Duke up 69-67 with 22 seconds remaining.

"I really don't remember it that much," said Ferry after the game. "Mark went up for the shot, I was at the dotted line, I came up with it and went up with it. I was just in the right place at the right time."

Kansas hustled the ball up court, and Jayhawk forward Ron Kellogg, who sizzled the strings with 11-15 shooting, took the ball hard down the left baseline to the basket. Once again, Ferry was the man for the Blue Devils. He stepped in front of Kellogg, who knocked him to the floor while trying a short jumper.

Official Paul Galvan called Kellogg for a charge, and the ball danced on the rim before falling out. Had the shot gone in, it would have counted.

"I really don't remember it, and I'm still in a daze," Ferry said. "Kellogg came down the baseline, and it's my job to go over and give weak-side help. The only thing I could do was take a charge, because I'm not a shot blocker."

"I was just penetrating and trying to make something happen," Kellogg said. "He stepped in front of me and took the charge. It could have gone either way."

Ferry missed the front end of a one-and-one with 11 seconds left, giving Kansas one last chance to force the game into overtime. Kellogg hurried an errant 20-footer and Duke point guard Tommy Amaker brought down the rebound and was fouled with just one tick left on the clock. The 6-0 junior canned both ends of the one-and-one to seal the win.

"We got them to rush a shot," said Alarie. "Tommy skyed to get the rebound. I've never seen him get up like that. I thought it was Johnny [Davkins]."

The top-ranked Blue Devils have advanced through the ACC and NCAA tournaments despite frigid shooting from the field, and Saturday's win fit the pattern. For the game, Duke shot 45.5 percent, hitting just 25 of 55 shots. Facing extinction in the second half, the Blue Devils could manage only 11 of 28 for 39 percent.

Of Duke's three big guns only Naismith award winner Dawkins was successful from the floor. The senior guard buried 11 of 17 shots with varying degrees of difficulty and added two free throws to end with a game-high 24 points.

Alarie (three of 12) and Henderson (four of 13) were ice cold but still contributed to the win.

See Louisville on page 1 SPORTSWRAP

Weather

High-5 later: You're NOT going to class Tuesday. And it's going to be 85 degrees today. Show your support for The Team now: Don't high-5 your friends. When you read this (right now), fake the high-5, crouch down and pound the floor in your best killer man-to-man defense imitation. In class, slap the floor. When you're outside, slap the pavement. Defense will do it tonight!

World & National

Page 2

March 31, 1986

Newsfile

I won't tell if you won't: Secrecy in U.S.-Soviet relations is necessary, Secretary of State Shultz said. Expressing dismay over recent Soviet and American public statements, Shultz said "we're not going anywhere" in Soviet-American relations until Moscow and Washington agreed to stop conducting their diplomacy in public. He called on both sides to resume regular, secret contacts.

Easter equals revolution: Filipinos celebrated Easter as a vibrant symbol of their political rebirth. Resurrection was the theme of sermons across the devoutly Roman Catholic archipelago, with many worshippers equating Christianity's most glorious day with the Philippines' own redemption.

Requiem for an actor: James Cagney died at his farm in Dutchess County, N.Y. A former song-and-dance vaudeville player, he rose to film stardom in 1931 with "The Public Enemy," creating the standard for movie gangsters. He won an Academy Award for his portrayal of George M. Cohan in the 1942 movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy." He died at the age of 86.

Spanish retirement?: The U.S. and Spain resumed private negotiations initiated by the Reagan administration to find a haven for Ferdinand Marcos, according to administration officials.

Korean protest draws thousands

By SUSAN CHIRA
N.Y. Times News Service

KWANGJU, South Korea — A large anti-government rally passed off peacefully here on Sunday, but late Sunday night violence erupted as a small band of students burned placards and threw stones at riot policemen. Earlier, tens of thousands of people gathered on the city's main thoroughfare as opposition leaders staged their third rally in recent weeks.

The rally appeared to be the largest anti-government gathering in Kwangju since troops killed several hundred protesters here in May 1980. Rally organizers said more than 100,000 people took part on Sunday, but government officials put the figure at 20,000 to 30,000. Independent observers gave estimates of 50,000 to 60,000.

The crowds spilled out of a meeting hall and stretched 500 yards down the street to the provincial capital's office building, where demonstrators battled with the police six years ago.

Throughout the rally, the crowds were festive, squatting on the asphalt and applauding hours of anti-government speeches. Unarmed policemen stood at the edge of the crowd, while 35 buses of riot policemen — some from as far away as Seoul — stayed hidden in alleys and police stations.

After the rally officially ended soon after 6 p.m., a small group of students remained, their numbers thinning as their protest grew fiercer. Late Sunday night, while tear

gas thrown by policemen filled the air, they continued burning placards and throwing stones.

At midnight, the police charged the crowd and herded about 50 students into police buses. There appeared to be no serious injuries.

As part of Cholla Province, an area excluded from Korean industrial development and traditionally scorned as backward by many Koreans, Kwangju has long been a center of anti-government feeling. The city is also the hometown of a prominent opposition leader, Kim Dae-jung.

The rally began shortly before 2 p.m. as opposition politicians marched through enthusiastic crowds and into the Kwangju YMCA, where they delivered speeches calling for a constitutional revision and criticizing the Chun government.

Kim was barred by the police from attending the rally. In a telephone interview from Seoul, he said that policemen had surrounded his car as he was driving to the airport Sunday morning and forced him back to his home.

At the Kwangju rally, people waved placards bearing Kim's picture. They applauded a tape-recorded speech in which he compared Korea to the Philippines and called on the government to allow more democratic freedoms.

Comparisons to the Philippines abounded on Sunday as lawmakers told the crowds that the government could not forever stand in the way of change. "The war for democracy

See KOREANS on page 7

THE CHRONICLE

Assistant news editor Dana Krug
Associate photo editor Tammi Henkin
Sports photography editor Jane Ribadeneyra
Sportswrap editor Jeff Ryan
Copy editors Rocky Rosen
Jenny Wright

Copy desk Whit Andrews
Night editor Kathy Huth
Day photographer Beth Dulick
Watchdog Paul Zwillenberg

Account representatives Judy Bartlett
Suzanne Johannessen

Advertising production Brian Grimshaw
Composition Della Adkins
Donna Globus
Beth Macom
Amy Parker

The Chronicle is published Monday through Friday of the academic year, and weekly through 10 weeks of summer sessions by the Duke University Chronicle Board. Price of subscriptions: \$50 for third class mail; \$110 for first class mail. Offices at third floor Flowers Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

ORIGINS AND CONSEQUENCES OF NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES: LATIN AMERICA AND EAST ASIA COMPARED

A Conference Sponsored by
the Center for International Studies
and the Josiah Charles Trent Memorial Foundation

March 31-April 1, 1986
Bryan Center, Von Canon Hall B

* * * * *
Monday, March 31

9:00-12:15 *State Structures, State Policies, and Industrial Growth*
1:30-3:45 *Strong States and Class Transformation in the Newly Industrializing Countries*

Tuesday, April 1: 8:45-11:45 a.m.
Origins and Consequences of Export-Oriented Industrialization
Panelists:

Thomas Gold (Univ. of California, Berkeley)
Xiangming Chen (Duke University)
Guillermo Geisse (Duke University)
Hyungkook Kim (Duke University)

Discussants:
William Ascher (Duke University)
Robert Weller (Duke University)

Tuesday, April 1: 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Labor and Development Strategies in Latin America and East Asia
Panelists:

Alejandro Portes (Johns Hopkins University)
Hagen Koo (University of Hawaii)
Maria Patricia Fernandez Kelly (U. of California, San Diego)
Linda Lim (University of Michigan)

Discussants:
Charles Bergquist (Duke University)
Andrew Gordon (Duke University)

The Twentieth Century America Program

Presents

BENJAMIN BARBER

Political Philosopher, Novelist, Playwright

on

"STRONG DEMOCRACY"

Wednesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.

Zener Auditorium
Reception Follows

The Public is Invited

Campus

Page 3 March 31, 1986

Today

Blood Mobile sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bryan Center.

Mens basketball game against Louisville, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

Party on the quad. All day.

Blood Mobile sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bryan Center.

Professor Alex Roland discusses NASA and the future of the Space Shuttle program, 7 p.m., Sigma Chi Commons Room.

Wednesday

Blood Mobile sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bryan Center.

Researching Sexuality seminar with Dr. Christing Stansell, 7:30 p.m., 120 East Duke Building.

Friday

Asian/Pacific Studies presents Bruce Cumings, 2 p.m., 204 Perkins.

"Time Stands Still," 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Bryan Center Film Theater.

Today's quote

This is an intelligent school with a great basketball team. But I think they're going to have a hard time wiping their butts tonight.

Ron Goodstein, Business graduate student, on the materials used to decorate campus trees after the Kansas victory.

Conference on Third World begins

By SHANNON MULLEN

A leading economist will outline a proposal on campus this afternoon to guide beleaguered Latin American nations out of their debt crises.

Oswaldo Sunkel, a visiting professor in International Studies and a member of the Chile-based U.N. Economic Commission on Latin America, will speak on "The Debt Crisis and Development in Latin America" today at 4 p.m. in Zener Auditorium. His speech is part of a two-day symposium on "Development Strategies in Latin America and East Asia" which begins today.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the Trent Foundation, brings together leading scholars from diverse fields for a "cutting edge" discussion on Third World development, according to organizer Gary Gereffi, associate professor of sociology.

There are two leading development strategies, Gereffi said. One, currently employed in East Asian nations, is based on exports, the other is based on imports and developing domestic markets, a model followed by many Latin American countries.

But while the World Bank and the U.S. Government advocate export-oriented industrialization, Gereffi said the conference will go beyond the two models to examine other factors, such as timing, geo-political situations, market size and natural resources, which can confound the impact and successes of either strategy.

"No single set of policies is going to be a panacea for development in the Third World," Gereffi said. In fact, he said, many countries are experiencing a convergence of strategies, while maintaining aspects of both.

While countries like Japan, South Korea and Taiwan have successfully exported manufactured goods, their success has prompted protectionist measures and has forced them to diversify their products and look towards development strategies less dependent on exports.

"Similarly, the Latin American countries, in the face of their substantial debt problems, really need to generate foreign exchange to begin to pay off their debt," and so must expand their exports, he said.

Scholars from Duke and other American universities will join a World Bank official and development experts from China, Taiwan, the United Kingdom, South Korea, Chile and Singapore in the conference. Their presentations will be collected for publication later this year.

Sunkel's speech, the third of four on his view of the debt crisis, should be "a significant event," Gereffi said.

"He's moving towards an analysis of that situation but also a proposal that would seem to fit with the preferences of the Latin American countries themselves," he said.

"What we've been missing is the opportunity for people to discuss common problems in different regions," said Gereffi, who is also director of the comparative studies program. "It's important that [the area programs] don't grow in isolation."

Saturday a taste of things to come

television camera man was mobbed four times and finally had to film the frenzy from the second floor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity section. Another camera man sought refuge in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity commons room.

No injuries or arrests resulted from the celebration. The bonfire, started just before 9 p.m. and the biggest concern of public safety and administrators, was kept under control as public safety officers eventually cut off the fuel supply. A large pile of unburned furniture remained after the fire died out.

"I guess I could have expected a bonfire," said William Griffith, vice president for student affairs. "I'm glad they put it in a place where it would be as safe as possible" Griffith, who said Saturday night was the biggest celebration he'd seen at Duke in 35 years, watched the game at home but came to campus as soon as it was over.

Other than the bonfire, Griffith said he saw little vandalism. There were, however, dozens of rolls of toilet paper in the trees and on the ground.

"This is an intelligent school with a great basketball team. But I think they're going to have a hard time wiping their butts tonight," said Ron Goodstein, a business graduate student.

There was little evidence of the celebration Sunday morning. The University had pre-arranged to have the campus cleaned up. There are similar plans for Tuesday morning.

But no one really knows what to expect if the basketball team triumphs tonight. There will be a 25-foot television screen on Main Quad, and three bands will play after the game.

Griffith is meeting with students, administrators and public safety officers at 8:30 this morning to discuss how to handle any celebration tonight. He said he is also worried about non-University people partying on campus.

"I'd rather it be a Duke celebration myself, but I can't control that," Griffith said.

Public safety will beef up security on campus tonight. In addition, Chapel Drive will be closed off tonight and Tuesday, when an all-day party is planned. Griffith said he knew of no plans to cancel classes Tuesday.

Tuesday's party will take place regardless the Devils' performance Monday night. As of last week, about 20 living groups had registered kegs, and ASDU and DUAA have planned a reception for the team at 12:30 p.m.

CLIP THIS COUPON

DINNER SPECIAL

50¢ off

Coupon good thru 5/4/86

with coupon
(spicy or regular recipe)
*one coupon per dinner

Good on
any combo
2 pcs. Dinner
3 pcs. Dinner
4 pcs. Dinner

Chicken Fried Steak



Pete Rinaldi's

FRIED CHICKEN

Taking
Care
Chicken
Business

Landsakes "IT'S GOOD"

2801 Guess Rd. - 1/4 Mile N. of I-85
OPEN DAILY Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Gothic Bookshop's
Easter Egg Hunt

Easter Monday

March 31st

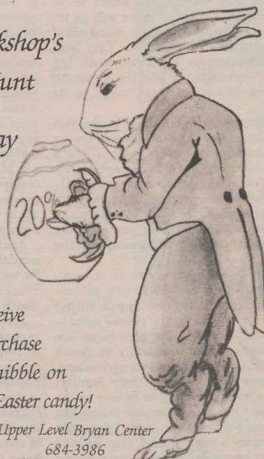
9:00 am-

7:00 pm

Find an egg and receive
20% off any purchase
come nibble on

Easter candy!

Upper Level Bryan Center
684-3936



Creative entertainment

One student foolish enough to be carrying books through Main Quad Saturday night had his backpack wrenched from his arm, and a semester of notes and books went up in flames. Other casualties of the victory bonfire included House G's bench and everyone's tables and couches and chairs and lofts and, almost, a Carolina fan and Theta Chi's tree. Saturday night's party upheld the tradition of creative entertainment Duke is famous for.

The administration played a constructive role Saturday, and should be applauded. Public Safety's presence prevented any injuries, keeping the party in control and saving us from ourselves.

Special commendation goes to the grounds crew's own sunrise service, which had the remains cleaned up before most students remembered they were alive. Mom and Dad saw a campus at Easter services quite different from the Beirut of the night before.

University support of our tournament team is impressive. The Union and DUAA are sponsoring a 25-foot screen for the finals. Johnny Dawkins and company will be 12 feet tall, giving the team the monumentality they deserve. There will also be three bands on the quad on Monday and more than enough free-flowing kegs in the living groups and the CI.

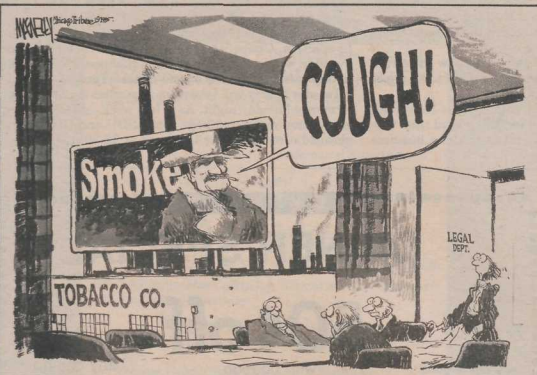
Some professors have canceled classes on Tuesday, a step in the right direction for declaration of a University holiday. One professor said that he didn't know if his students would be in class on Wednesday, but he would still be partying in the quad.

Tuesday's attractions include blocking off Chapel Drive for a party to welcome the team home, Duke's version of a ticker-tape parade. The welcome home should be a champagne affair attended by all.

In all the excitement, remember a few things. As there will be plenty of outsiders on campus as well as exhilarated students who might be drinking, lock your doors and close your windows. Bring only indestructible and unimportant items to the festivities. Fire extinguishers should have no part in the party; champagne flows and tastes a lot better. Cooperation with Public Safety will certainly be appreciated and help deter significant property damage, injuries and arrests.

In particular, leave the big screen TV alone. It's worth \$400,000 and would probably require a double-digit tuition increase to replace. Most of all, just remember: Be creative, not destructive.

Win or lose, Monday night's party will be bigger and better than ever. Come out and be a Blue Devil Superfan, but don't tear down the Chapel.



THE CHRONICLE

Paul Gaffney, Editor
Townsend Davis, Ann Hardison, Managing Editors
Barry Eriksen, General Manager
Ed Farrell, Editorial Page Editor
Douglas Mays, News Editor
Robertson Barrett, University Editor
Michael Milstein, Associate News Editor
Charley Scher, Sports Editor
Alisa Adams, Photography Editor
Kara McLoughlin, Production Editor
Gina Columna, Advertising Manager

Shannon Mullen, News Editor
Whit Cobb, State & National Editor
Rocky Rosen, Associate News Editor
Jenny Wright, Features Editor
Beth Branch, Photography Editor
Leslie Kovach, Entertainment Editor
Alex Howson, Business Manager

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial board. Signed editorials, columns and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Phone numbers: editor: 684-5469, news/features: 684-2663, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811, advertising office: 684-6106, classifieds: 684-3476.
The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Letters

Drunk driving laws work

To the editorial board:

I was very distressed upon reading the March 21 article by Anna Goodman entitled, "Proposed alcohol rules to limit kegs." I am sorry to see that ASDU, Duke's self-governing body, is composed of individuals so opposed to enforcing state laws.

Being from Pennsylvania, where the drinking age has been 21 for some time, I know for a fact that increasing the drinking age reduces the amount of casualties caused by drunken drivers. Raising the drinking age to 21 was a smart move in North Carolina, and it will have a positive effect on the state as a whole.

Brian Schneiderman, head of ASDU's committee on student affairs disagrees, stating that banning kegs and other containers for mass consumption at fraternity parties will increase the amount of drunken driving. That remains to be seen, but are we to do nothing to help end this problem and discourage reform with excuses of ineffectuality or backfiring results?

Perhaps, it would be better to have responsible college graduates enforcing these state laws, instead of students worried they will not have enough beer to drink next year.
Diane Hutter
Trinity '87

Moving is taps for CAPS

To the editorial board:

The March 19 article, "CAPS may move off West Campus," concerned me greatly. The March 25 editorial, "A short bus ride away," infuriates me. While the editorial promotes CAPS as "a valuable service for students with career and psychological questions," the conclusion reached by the editorial board that CAPS should be moved off West Campus effectively states that the location of CAPS is less important than the location of academic offices.

Let's clarify the issue. The issue is not which is more important but rather to which organization is the location more important to the Duke community. The statement in the editorial that "students will be able to take comfort that sound advice and a good listener are, at most, only a short bus ride away" reveals the editorial board's lack of in-depth consideration of how the move of CAPS to East would affect the Duke community.

Jane Clark Moorman, the director of CAPS, stressed the importance of easy access for those persons that feel the need for personal counseling. She feels that this ease of access "... is an important factor in students using the service early or when problems arise," and that the services offered by CAPS have been "a major factor in

the prevention of more serious illness in a significant number of students as well as in preventing the tragedy of more suicides."

People within this community go to CAPS to better their studying habits, improve their communication with others, deal with family problems, sexual problems and personal crises. These problems affect peoples' ability to contribute to the University and get the most out of what Duke has to offer. To remove CAPS from the center of the University's day-time population could cause many people to never visit CAPS and, as a result, reduce their ability to enhance themselves and Duke.

The location of CAPS may seem of little importance to the editorial board when compared with the location of an academic department. I feel strongly that the location of CAPS is more important than the location of any academic department within the Duke community.

I hope that students will make their voices heard about this issue so that the administration does not make decisions assuming that the opinion voiced in the editorial represents the opinion of all Duke students.

Stuart Russo-Savage
Forestry School

Don't tolerate 'homelands'

To the editorial board:

Many of you have heard of thebantustans, or "homelands," areas in South Africa that the white regime has designated for African residence. The government wants us to believe that these areas are or will be independent, yet no other nation in the world has recognized this claim. Sun City is in one suchbantustan, Bophutatswana. Let me try to explain to you how the homeland policy represents apartheid taken to its limits.

The homelands are nothing but glorified slave labor camps. The total area they occupy makes up only 13 percent of South African territory, yet 72 percent of the South African population must eventually live in them. The government has forcibly moved the majority of the homeland residents into these areas, taking away their South African citizenship in the process.

Homeland "independence" is a spectacular farce. The South African government can outlaw any organization within the homelands, and it reserves the right to detain without trial. The homelands are totally dependent economically on South African industry, mining and agriculture.

Men may have to leave their families behind to work in a mine or factory in the white areas, living in miserable prison-like hostels and being able to come home only once or twice a year. Others may have to leave their homes before dawn every day for work in white areas and come home late at night.

But nobody can just leave for white areas to look for a job. One must carry a passbook and go through the labor bureau, which recruits the amount of labor needed. This is how native South Africans are being reduced to handcuffed servants of a white man's paradise.

The homelands are the poorest, most barren sections of South Africa. The soil is agriculturally useless in most areas. There is little or no industry, electricity, running water, etc. Family life is destroyed by the need for men to seek work elsewhere. There is only one doctor for over 10,000 people and one hospital bed for every few hundred people. Malnutrition kills one out of every five children, yet South Africa is one of the most prosperous nations in the Third World. Many must live in tin shacks smaller than a dorm room at Duke.

Apartheid's grand design is to make available a pool of cheap, black pool of labor for white South Africa's industrial machine. Blacks are not considered human beings in South Africa.

Justice will not be served until the white regime falls, and the Western powers have a responsibility to isolate the regime economically and politically to make this possible. When the U.S. withdraws support, regimes fall. Make your own voice heard by Duke's administration and the Reagan administration. We will not tolerate their lack of strong action any longer.

Babu Gupta
Trinity '86

Duke South Africa Coalition

□ Abroad at home

Anthony Lewis

Reagan Doctrine in South Africa

My fellow Americans, I have spoken to you in recent weeks about the rising tide of freedom in the world – the victory of democracy in the Philippines, the resistance to tyranny in Nicaragua. In all those struggles the United States, the historic fighter for freedom, must play its part.

Tonight I speak to you from the White House about another corner of the globe where the people are demanding democracy and need our help. Here again we can make a crucial difference if we apply our ideals without fear.

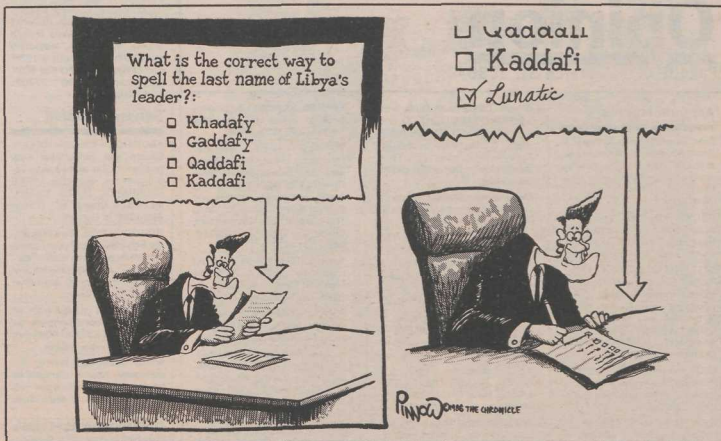
South Africa is this latest testing ground of freedom. It is a faraway country, some of you may say. Yes, but our security and economic interests are very much involved in what happens there. And the world will measure the sincerity of our belief in freedom, the commitment of our government to democracy everywhere, by what we do in South Africa.

When I spoke to you a few weeks ago about Nicaragua, I told you how the Sandinista communists had broken their promises of democracy – intimidating opposition parties, depriving the people of their right to speak and assemble freely, assaulting ethnic groups. All those things are even more sadly true in South Africa.

The vast majority of South African citizens are denied any right to vote at all, simply because of the color of their skin. If you are black, you can have no part in the political system of your own country. It doesn't matter if you have a college degree, if you are a bishop or a lawyer, you cannot vote.

There is a democratic revolution in the world, and the South African people want to be a part of it. They want exactly what I spoke of in my recent message to Congress about freedom, security and peace. They want the right to "determine their own destiny, free of coercion or tyranny."

Deprived of the right to vote, black South Africans have been struggling for democracy the only way they can: through their labor unions and schools, and through their political movements against the racial system, which is known as apartheid. But there again they run into



roadblocks. For the government uses laws and regulations and violence to put down opposition.

For example, an official order prohibits meetings to criticize government policy – indoor or outdoor meetings. So freedom of assembly is restricted. People who speak out for democracy are often arrested and held in prison without any trial or even the right to see a lawyer. Others are put under a kind of house arrest, and forbidden to take part in political activity.

The surging tide of freedom has led South Africans to protest those policies. But the government has responded by cracking down harder, stationing troops in the townships and ordering the police to act severely against demonstrations. In the last 18 months the police have killed more than 800 black South Africans.

Not even children have been spared. I was shown a report the other day that said 2,100 South Africans under the age of 16 had been detained in the last eight months, and 201 under 18 killed in 1985. Police came into one school and arrested every single child, without evidence of their doing anything.

Now I am not here tonight to lecture South Africa, which has so often been our friend. We know we have racial tyranny in our own past, so we can hardly act morally superior.

Moreover, the South African government is beginning to remove some racial barriers.

But the issue is democracy, in South Africa as in the Philippines and Nicaragua and all around the world. There can be no peace, no human rights, without democracy. That is what we believe.

You may be asking, what about the threat of communism? That is one reason why I think the struggle for democracy is so urgent in South Africa. If democracy loses, communism may win. A great country with wonderful potential for all its people may be submerged, and incidentally the entire region may be threatened.

I believe that the tide of the future is a tide of national freedom and democratic government. There are those who say that my policy – the Reagan Doctrine, as it has been called – is one-sided and opportunistic. What we do in South Africa must prove that it rests on a commitment to freedom for all.

The time for evasion has ended. I ask you, all Americans, to join me in using our country's power wisely and justly to advance the cause of the majority, the cause of democracy, in South Africa.

Anthony Lewis' column is syndicated by The New York Times.

Johnnydawkins, Johnnydawkins, rock me Johnnydawkins

Like it's 1999, baby.

Surrender, Dorothy. Tood-a-loo, Toto. Kansas is eighty-sized for '86. Hey Dreiling! Way to motivate your team with the crew cut! Looks good on you, though. Bet you're real glad you got that now. And Danny Manning, the North Carolina ex-patriot: Yeah, you're tough. Libya shot better! And at least they think they won!

Speaking of Libya, now we all know what it feels like to live there. Burning everything in sight, throwin' stuff, screaming about how we're gonna kill every opponent we face. Only difference is, we can back up our talk.

Can you imagine what a 21-year old Libyan would have thought about Saturday's after-party? "Looks like another Tuesday night in Tripoli."

But for Durham it was pretty rockin'. It's frightening to think of what will happen tonight. I'm parking my car somewhere far away from campus. Somewhere where nobody's going to be partying, running around with blue paint screaming "We're Number One" and trashing cars. Somewhere like Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

I just can't stop asking myself: What if I'd gone somewhere else to school? To Hamilton. To Vanderbilt. Can you imagine if you'd narrowed it down to Duke and Williams and picked Williams. They've gotta be having fun.

"Well, I've done my homework. Let's go over and watch the lacrosse team play Alfred. Too bad we can't have beer on campus. What the hey! We'll go party in Troy, New York. Gee, isn't college awesome? I love your Wallabees!"

They're singin' a different tune in Durham:

Bump-bump – ooooh! Rock me Johnny Dawkins!

Bump-bump – ooooh! Rock me Johnny Dawkins!

In 1963, Johnny Earl Dawkins is born.

In 1965, Johnny Dawkins becomes a Freethrowshooter

In 1967, at the age of four, he plucks a dime from the top of the backboard.

In 1986, at the age of 22, Johnny Dawkins leads Duke University to compose "National Championship"

Rock us one more time, Johnny D!

□ Monday, Monday



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE
1986, Johnny Dawkins leads the Blue Devils to do Dallas. Ooooh. Rock me, Johnny Dawkins.

So next up is Louisville. Good academic school. A team full of student-athletes. Classy fans.

And today is Thursday. Looks like snow.

Duke and Louisville play a different brand of basketball, and the two schools are equally different. Typing is a popular major at Louisville. It's a commuter school. The average undergraduate has three kids. Their idea of a victory celebration is picking up a six of Bud, a bag of chips and watching Murder, She Wrote.

On the other hand, look at reputable Duke University. We're sophisticated, cosmopolitan intellectuals.

When we win, we burn couches.

This is the ultimate beauty of Duke University. I got tears in my eyes watching Tommy Amaker pull down that last rebound. And I watched with glee as 300 idiots, who also happened to score over 650 on their SAT verbals, ran around a bonfire slapping high-fives and screaming "We're Number One!"

Saturday I was sitting on the quad, listening to the tunes and enjoying the beautiful weather. There were two clouds in the sky just for decoration.

Up walks a family of three, a daughter of 18 or so dressed for a college interview. The father steps forward to the embarrassment of the girl and straight out says: "So what's so great about Duke?"

Very well-meaning; polite. If the guy is gonna shell out 60 grand, he has a right to know what makes it worth that much.

The group I was with had all made good use of the \$3 bottomless cup, but since we didn't want to scare off a potential customer, we talked to him for a while. He seemed fairly impressed. Then he turned the tables.

"What are the bad things about Duke?"

The bad things about Duke. Hmmmmmm?

Anti-intellectualism? Black-white relations that could be improved? Too many rich Texans? Poor ice dispensers?

He thanked us for our time and walked away, leaving us all sort of melancholy. The bad things about Duke? There are some, certainly.

But on a day like today, with a night like tonight ahead, I'd like to exercise my right to be a little apathetic and think instead about more pleasant things.

Let's take the cheese.

TAB will be the one missing from your class on Tuesday. And just maybe Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. TAB was also kissing members of both genders at Friday night's victory celebrations.

Announcements

Duke Students Radio Managerial Board Applications are available at the B.C. info desk. All students are encouraged to apply for positions. For more info call 684-0026.

BOOKS BOUGHT (hardcover, paperbacks — no textbooks): Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Oregon St. 683-3244.

DISSERTATION PROBLEMS? Richard S. Cooper, Ph.D. offers a group for blocked students. Not traditional psychotherapy, this is a time-limited, task-oriented, problem-solving support group. New group begins first or second week of April. 489-6087.

ECOS presents: DR. RUSSELL PETERSON, "Global Prospects for the Environment," April 2 at 7 p.m., 136 SocSci.

If you are still considering career options, Placement Services is receiving new opportunities daily. If interested check listings in 214 Flowers.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP for women in psychology or any related field, undergraduate or graduate. Anne McDougall Memorial Award available for 1986-87. Applications due April 1 in Women's Studies Office, 684-5683.

A provocative exhibit of photographs by contemporary African American photographers is now being shown in the Mary Lou Williams Center for Black Culture. The exhibit runs from Mar. 17th-Apr. 18. The center's hours are 9-5 Mon-Fri.

Central Campus Rd. residents: Sponsor a faculty-student ride in your apt. — and we'll pick up the tab (up to \$400). Call 684-0697, 684-0397, or 684-0201 for more details. Sponsored by CCCC.

Duke Women Survey Recipients: We urgently ask you to return your surveys — WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Hear Howard Cosell at National Sports Forum '86, Apr. 7, Reynolds Theater 300 free tickets available Apr. 2, at Page Box Office.

PANEL: "AIDS: THE LEGAL CRISIS" Wed. 12:30, Law 104. Sponsored by FLA and DGLA.

TRI-DIOFFICERS: OLD AND NEW — Mandatory meeting Mon. night at 6 p.m. Place TAB.

Bored with Basketball? Come see JULIA tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Bryan Ct. Film Theater. Admission \$2.

A Night of Christian Music with J.C. POWER AND LIGHT CO. and special guest, LISA DISCHER. Wed., 7 p.m., Van Canon Hall. Free admission. Free refreshments. Come and BRING A FRIEND!

Delta Gamma Chapter Relations Board — meeting Mon. night at 7 in 201 House A.

ZETAS — Meeting tonight in 114 Physics — Bring Big Bros. (it's their week) Check Panel board for TIME — it may be changed. Get a copy of the DUKE JOURNAL OF POLITICS in the Bryan Ct. and Perkins!

Look PPS Look PPS Look PPS — Internship meeting Mon. CANCELED! Get drunk or something.

PANEL: "AIDS: THE LEGAL CRISIS" Wed. 12:30, Law 104. Sponsored by FLA and DGLA.

Last ECOS meeting before Peterson come tie up loose ends. 7 p.m. Tues. in 311 SocSci.

Al McGuire Tames the Zoo? Cable 13 caught his act in Page. You can catch it today at 4:30 on Cable 13.

KAPPA DELTAS — Come on out of the sun and attend the meeting tonight at 6 in 111 BioSci. AOT.

See JULIA (the film) tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Bryan Ct. Film Theater. Admission \$2.

CIRCLE K: Weekly meeting at 6:15 in Windsor Commons. Everyone please attend.

The Duke Student Foreign Mission Fund supplies financial assistance to Duke students who plan to work in foreign missions. Applications are available in the Assistant Minister's office. Deadline is April 1.

20 percent off Duke students, R&R in Apr. Get away to Mountain Brook cottages in the Smokies. Now \$104 weekend for two. \$130 weekend for four. Fireplaces, Spa/Sauna area. 704-586-4329.

Help Wanted

LONG ISLAND STUDENTS. Attention: All Majors. Stockbroker trainee position available. Career opportunity for hard-working, enthusiastic individual. SEND RESUME TO: First Jersey Securities, Inc. Attn: Ronald K. Riebel, Branch Manager, 33 Walt Whitman Rd. Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746 or call (516) 385-3251.

ROSSINUS — Scoopers wanted. Must be here for summer. Apply 811 Broad Street.

EARN EXTRA MONEY helping me pack to move May 12, May 12-15 \$4/hr. 493-4848.

WANTED: Male summer counselor needed for coed resident camp located on Lake Wylie. Openings for WS's, water skiing, sailing, gymnastics, tennis and general sports. Contact: Camp Thunderbird, One Thunderbird Clover, SC 29710. (803)-831-2121.

Teacher's aide. Small nonprofit child care program. 3 blocks from East Campus. M-F, 2-6 p.m. \$3.85 per hour. 286-7773.

Summer Child Care, 5 and 7 yr. old girls. May live in, 489-8608 eves. 684-5318 days — Debbie.

Summer Work/Study Help Needed: COMPUTER ASSISTANT Contact Fannie Castillo, Student Affairs Computer Education/Services 684-2163, 101-3 Bryan Ct.

Summer Work/Study Help Needed: GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Contact Fannie Castillo, Student Activities, 684-2163, 101-3 Bryan Ct.

Summer Help Needed, Student SALES EXECUTIVE — Excellent oral communication and persuasion skills needed, contact Fannie Castillo, Student Activities, 684-2163, 101-3 Bryan Ct.

ATTENTION CHARLOTTE RESIDENTS: Excellent summer Day Camp counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 9-12, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have the ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers and coaches should apply. CAMP ADVENTURE, SR. located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, NC. For information write or call Camp Adventure, SR., One Thunderbird Lane, Clover, SC 29710. (803)-831-2977.

SATISFACTION RESTAURANT is hiring cooks. Flexible hours, good pay and benefits for a hard worker. Apply in person.

Der Wagen Haus
A CAR WASH AND AUTO REPAIR
FINE Japanese European Auto Repair
2704 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham — 489-5800

American Dance Festival seeks Mother's Helper. Duties will include child-care, light housekeeping, cooking, errands. Must be conscientious, responsible, honest, with valid driver's license. Will live in. Temporary position for June and July, 1986. Call or write: ADF, PO Box 6097, C3 Durham, NC 27708; 684-6402.

Services Offered

ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS. Private and confidential. Gy. facility with Sat. and weekday appointments available. FREE. Please call 805-687-0000 Ext. 942-0824 Chapel Hill or call 489-1386 in Durham.

JUST YOUR TYPE Word Processing Service will type your papers, dissertations, form letters, etc. — quickly and professionally. Emergency typing welcome. 489-8700, (24 hours).

GERMANTOWN HOMES from \$1 (U. repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-0000 Ext. GH-9813 for information.

Wordprocessing, typing experienced, near E. Campus by hour/night. For apt. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon-Sun. 688-9575.

ANNOTATIONS WORD PROCESSING. Fast, Convenient, Reliable. 286-5591.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. \$135,351 MILLION+ in financial aid went unused last year. Freshmen, soph., ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services. Call 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write PO. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

Hate shopping? No transportation? Do you want an errand run? A message delivered? Let me do your grocery buying for you. I shop for specials. Call Mayday Shopping Service 471-1684.

PROTOTYPE: The Typing Professionals at Burns Enterprises, has 3 years experience typing for Duke students. We have just installed a new Xerox laser printer/copier. Prices still start at \$150 per page with free correction of typos. Our other services, reasonable priced, include: proofreading, overnight and emergency typing, spelling check and proofing. We also do cover letters and resumes. No job too large or too small. Call Burns Enterprises/Prototype at 489-8996, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. After hours, please leave message, and we'll get back to you.

EXPERT TYPIST. Fast, accurate, reliable. Recommended by Duke law students. 544-2855 (afternoons). Save this number.

T-SHIRTS — For custom printed T's, long or short sleeve (50/50 or 100 cotton) vests, baseball caps, and sweats call — C&R SILKSCREEN PRINTING. 732-9712 or 732-8998.

Professional word processing & editing — papers, resumes. Call Word Sense, 489-4593. No calls after 6:00 please.

TYPING AT REASONABLE RATES. Call DAWN AT 596-1773 nights and WEEKENDS.

Autos for Sale

1982 Camaro 4 Speed, PS, PB, AC, tape Silverblue trim. \$5500. 383-6021.

1979 Chevrolet Standard, AC, new tires, new rear brakes, good running condition, best offer. Call collect 1-732-6220.

Must Sell — 1978 Mer. Bobcat. 1L, blue, PS — P/B — A/C — AM-FM. 4 spd. \$1,550. Call 12-6 p.m. 286-5664.

76 SAAB 99GL 4-dr. Cass. New radials. \$1,800. 1-834-2456.

1980 Mercury Zephyr 4-dr., PB, PS, AC, AM-FM radio. 69,000 miles. \$1,895. Call 471-1016 after 6 p.m.

1985 Toyota Celica GT5 Convertible, factory made limited edition, loaded, 7,000 miles. Sacrifice \$15,750. Call 493-1143 anytime 10/24.

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 27 mpg, well maintained, new paint. 1976, \$1150. 489-9846.

For Sale — Misc.

Must sell. Will take best reasonable offer. Acoustic 6-string \$115; Banjo \$110, Practice Amp \$25; Fender Bass Amp with 15" Yamaha Speaker \$200. GREG 688-0970.

Apple IIc with monitor, external drive and Appleworks software. Best Offer. Call Rob 684-7556.

78 Sanyo Stereo, AM/FM, cassette, turntable and two Sanyo 8 OHM impedance speakers. Sounds fantastic, top condition. \$75 for whole set. 684-1763.

BICYCLE, Top-of-the-line TREK, Mint cond. 21", \$618 New. \$499 TODAY. 489-9845.

Sailboard: 1984 Mistral Tarifa, Gaastra sail, Ampro mast, Windsurfing Hawaii booms and mast base \$700. Eric 682-9384.

ELECTRONIC PIANO, 16 voices, \$3,200 new, \$600 TODAY. Guitar amplifier, \$400 new, \$125 TO DAY. Both in very good condition. Bull City Sound, 286-1991.

Apartments for Rent

Chapel Towers Single — summer or full-time. 5 minute walk to campus. Call 383-5905.

FOR SUBLET May-Aug. — affordable, spacious apartment in Duke Manor. Ideal for summer school, one, two, three or four month lease. 383-0447.

Duke Manor Sublet with option to renew — 2 br. apt. available beginning May. \$315/mo. Call anytime 286-1631.

FURNISHED CHAPEL TOWER APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLET. 2-br. A/C, affordable. Call 383-4391. 6-11 p.m.

Summer Sublet — Mid-May-Aug. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath Chapel Tower apt. Dishwasher, new carpet and wallpaper. + \$63 + util. 383-6074 or 4363.

Summer Sublet — Duke Manor 1 br. furnished apt. for 1 or 2 persons. Includes A/C, pool, hot tub, tennis, nearby laundry and Duke Transit bus stop. \$225/mo. Call Jim 684-0803.

2 br. furnished apt. Summer lease May 5-Aug 15. Rent negotiable. Chapel Tower. Call 383-3831.

For sublet, May-Aug. Chapel Tower 1 br. Option, turn, or turn. VERY close to campus, laundry, pool on facilities. Option to renew lease. Call Carolyn, 383-2033 eves.

Sublet with option to renew Sept. 1. Starts May 1. Chapel Towers. Excellent location next to pool and laundry. Larger bath and dining room. Call 383-4994.

May-Aug. Sublet. Very convenient. A/C, 2 br. apt., quiet, accessible pool, neg. rent. Call Al or Jerome anytime. 383-7878.

Summer sublet — ERWIN SQUARE, very close to East and Central, air conditioned, TV, fully furnished. May-Aug. Call 286-3755.

"SIMPLY THE BEST apartment" 30 sec. stroll from POOL, jacuzzi, tennis courts, health club, large 2 br. Duke Manor. May-Aug. with renewable lease. Call 383-7178.

Beautiful 2 br. warehouse apt. summer sublet. Furnished. AC, TV, near East Campus. Call 684-1801 or 684-1671.

Houses for Rent

Big furnished room in 4 br. house. 5 min. walk from Central. 10 from West. Available from May 1. Sublet. Call John 286-4233.

House for rent between 9th St. Bakery and West Campus. 2 br., 1 bath, large living area, garden, pets ok. \$460/mo. Call 489-9156 days. Available late Apr.

Summer rental: furnished house, May 10-Aug 10, walk to W. Campus, 3 bedrooms/2 baths, breakfast, family rooms \$500 + utilities. 489-5620. 493-5051.

Summer Sublet, 4-6 bedroom house just off East Campus. Call Carla for more information. 684-0555.

Entertainment

ANYTHING GOES ANYTHING GOES in Reynolds Industries Theater, April 4-12. Tickets at Page now (684-4059).

Roommate Wanted

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Off East. \$163/mo. + util., summer sublet with option to rent in Fall. Leslie, 684-2206, 688-5085.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER SUBLET Chapel Tower Apts. \$180/mo. + util. negotiable. Call Julie or Laurie 383-1636.

Male or female nonsmoker wanted to share 1g. 2BR/1b. at D Manor. \$170/mo., furnished except BR. Open May 1. Call 383-8601 ask for Wes. or leave message on machine.

Female non-smoker needed to share summer sublet. Beautiful Erwin Square apt. Reasonably priced. Call soon: 684-0098 or 286-0201.

HOUSEMATE TO SHARE 3 br. house off East. LARGE room, w/w carpeting, big porch, utility shed. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. 286-2836.

Nonsmoker to share 2 br. house in 1st. off E. 2BR/1b. + util. 684-8144 days, 286-9355. Evenings — Rick.

Female nonsmoker, pref. grad., to share 2 br. Chapel Tower apt. share with 1519/mo. + util. Kim 383-3315/684-2566.

xHEADREX! Room for Rent. 2 rooms available in 3 br. 2 bath house, 5 miles from West. No smokers. Wooded country lot, rent and lease negotiable. Call 489-0909 evenings.

xHEADREX! Study Abroad

Lost and Found

FOUND: Black coat last Sunday (3/23) at Ball-Cot courts behind Carolina Gym.

Lost: Who watch at Lipp Scott? If found, please call Syntec at 684-1436. Thanks.

LOST: Art History notebook [141 — Italian Renaissance Art] If found please call Julianna at 286-9507.

FOUND MONEY — Call and identify where you lost it, when, and how much. 684-7453, ask for Stephen.

Personals

ANYTHING GOES ANYTHING GOES in Reynolds Industries Theater, April 4-12. Tickets at Page now (684-4059).

President Emeritus of the National Audubon Society and Goodwill Ambassador for United Nations Environment Program RUSSELL PETERSON speaks on "Prospects for the Global Environment." Apr 2 at 7 in 136 SocSci.

PARKER BINION for CLASS of '88 TREASURER.

FUN ADVENTURE EXCITEMENT! Auditions for Duke's all women's capella group OUT OF THE BLUE will be held Tuesday night, April 1 and Wednesday April 2 in Biddle Music Building. See folder at Bryan Center info desk for sign ups and more info!

Just like your Nanna used to make. Spinach, cheese ravioli, made fresh in Durham at the Ghirardelli Ravioli Factory. Available at Uncle Ray's.

SING! SING! SING! with Duke's all women's capella group OUT OF THE BLUE. Auditions will be held Tuesday night, April 1 and Wednesday April 2 in Biddle Music Building. See folder at Bryan Center info desk for sign ups and more info!

What is former Governor of Delaware RUSSELL PETERSON doing as chairman of Duke's Global Tomorrow Commission, he wants to talk about "Prospects for the Global Environment." Apr. 2. Refreshments.

Hot 'n' Horn presents its 50th Anniversary production ANYTHING GOES April 4-12. Tickets at Page now.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Payment: Prepayment required. Cash, check or Duke IR.

Rates: (per day) \$2 for the first 15 words or less; 10¢ each additional word.

Discounts: 5% off for 3 consecutive issues; 10% off for 5 or more consecutive issues.

Where: Drop copy and payment in our Classifieds Depository Box at the 3rd Floor of Flowers Bldg. near Duke Chapel (printed Classifieds Envelopes are available there), or mail to: Box 4696, Durham, NC 27706.

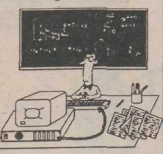
Deadline: 1 p.m., one business day prior to insertion.

Inquiries: Call 684-3476 between 1 and 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

No refunds for cancellation of ad after first insertion.

For Display Advertising, call 684-3811, 8:30-5, Mon-Fri.

Got an idea that's hard to put into print?



We can help you create professional publication and presentation materials.

Equations and Formulas
Charts and Graphs
Text Materials
Resumes

We'll get your ideas on paper!

Desktop Publishing

714 Ninth Street
Suite G3 South Bldg.
286-7759

FRED ZINN MANN
 JOHN E. BROWN
 JULIA
 JOHN HUBBARD
 PAUL HUBBARD
 ROSEMARY MURPHY
 MAXIMILIAN STEHLE
 FRED ZINN MANN
 RICHARD WITTE
 ALVIN SARGENT
 JULIAN HELLMAN
 GEORGES DELERUE

The only way to watch
the **NCAA**
CHAMPIONSHIP

is on a 25' diagonal
large screen T.V.!

MAIN QUAD
TONIGHT 9PM

Almost as good as being there.

Many thanks to the following for making this event possible:

Associated Students of Duke
University
Auxiliary Services
Dept. of Physical Plant
Duke University Athletic Association
Duke University Food Services

Duke University Union
Public Safety
Special Events and Conference
Services
Student and Residential Life
Tel-Com

THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1986

SPORTSWRAP

NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke 71, Kansas 67

Louisville 88, Louisiana State 77

BASEBALL

Duke 7, Elon 4

Duke 4, SUNY at Buffalo 3

LACROSSE

Duke 10, Villanova 8

MEN'S TENNIS

Duke 8, Richmond 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Clemson 8, Duke 1

TODAY

Men's basketball vs. Louisville, Reunion Arena, Dallas, 9:12 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baseball vs. St. Andrew's, Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. North Carolina, West Campus courts.

Women's Tennis at Wake Forest, 1:30 p.m.

Duke drops Jayhawks 71-67, meet Cardinals for NCAA title

From page 1 The Chronicle

Henderson nailed seven of eight free throws while Alarie applied the handcuffs to the Jayhawk's All-America forward Danny Manning. The 6-11 Manning, Big Eight player-of-the-year, entered the game with a 17.1 scoring average but exited at the 2:47 mark with four points and five fouls.

Giving up height, quickness and leaping ability to Manning, Alarie continually muscled the Kansas star out of scoring position, beat Manning to his favorite spots and frustrated him into cheap fouls and two-for-nine shooting.

"I really believe Alarie's defense on Manning was magnificent. I marvel at just how well Alarie played defense, especially since he took some punishment inside," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "In the second half the buckets were hard to come by, but our persistence inside caused them to get in foul trouble."

"When things are not going well offensively, there are different ways you can contribute to a win," said Alarie. "Today, I used most of my energy defending Danny Manning."

"The last time we played Kansas Manning had 24. Today it was a different story. I put a lot more effort into my defensive assignment than I did earlier in the year. Today was an excellent team effort. You can't point to me and say 'Mark Alarie stopped Danny Manning.' It was a team effort."

Along with Manning, 7-1 center Greg Dreiling, an 11.7 scorer, also fouled out after a disappointing game. Dreiling, whose crew cut and stern visage gives him remarkable similarity to Drago, the Russian challenger in Rocky IV, left at 5:41 with just six points and six rebounds.

Duke center Jay Bilas was a key figure in stopping Dreiling. He believed Duke had dodged a bullet in shutting down the inside.

"They [Dreiling and Manning] are both great basketball players and I guess we were very lucky that they had off nights," Bilas said. "I think we bothered them some inside, although we didn't do it with our shot blocking. I'm not a great shot blocker. I think I have 10 for the year."

"But Mark Alarie was a major factor on defense for us. He's my roommate, you know, so I have to put in a plug for him if I want to use the bathroom. Mark just did a great job on Manning. I think he plays post defense better than anyone in the country."

Although Kansas jumped to an early 8-2 lead, neither team was able to establish any real working margin. Duke recovered to reel off 11 straight to go up 13-8, and didn't relinquish the lead for the rest of the half, taking a 36-33



ALIE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE
The Blue Devils proved to be a notch above Kansas registering their second victory over the Jayhawks this season.

halftime margin.

The Jayhawks finally passed the Blue Devils 46-45 with 14:03 to go, and the lead switched hands five more times, the last time in Duke's favor.

The game was not pretty. The teams combined for 38 turnovers, 21 by the Jayhawks. Kansas coach Larry Brown thought Duke's pressure defense and his club's 26 fouls were the difference.

"I thought we lost to a great team. I didn't think we handled their pressure very well," Brown said. "We could never get to the line in the last six to seven minutes, and they got to the line it seemed at will."

"The way the game started out being called, it was tough for us. We couldn't afford foul trouble." Other than Manning and Dreiling, starting point guard Cedric Hunter was also saddled with foul trouble, playing just 22 minutes.

Blue Devils quiet skeptics by refusing to lose

DALLAS — The one thing that has struck me about this zoo, called the Final Four, is the tremendous number of skeptics present.

It is baffling that the team with the top ranking, the best record, the longest winning streak and the championship of the toughest conference in the nation could not be favored to win the national crown.

Yet before Saturday's semifinals were played in Reunion Arena, the coaches, media members and supposedly "expert" basketball analysts who chose Duke as the new national champ formed a definite minority. Many picked Louisville, still others picked Kansas.

People outside of Atlantic Coast Conference country who managed to miss the Blue Devils on national TV for seven straight weeks are in the dark when trying to figure out Duke.

They can't understand how the Blue Devils got to be the winningest college team in the history with a 37-2 mark. After all, Duke doesn't have an intimidating, shot-blocking type. Is the record so good because of an easy schedule? No way skeptics, Duke's from the ACC.

Allow me to enlighten the skeptics and take the suspense out of tonight's version of "Final Jeopardy" in Reunion

Dave MacMillan

Arena. One word explains why the Blue Devils are here, and why they will defeat Louisville: character.

For this particular team, character, otherwise defined as the ability to find a way to win no matter what the situation, is far more important than a shot-blocker.

Even with the knowledge that the Blue Devils always find some way to win, Saturday's game against Kansas looked extremely grim with time running out. The Blue Devils, struggling on offense, were very frustrated when the Jayhawks had a 65-61 lead with 4:18 left.

"With the way the game was going, we got together at the timeout [at the 4:18 mark] and said, 'Let's just go out and play the way we're capable of playing, and we'll win,'" said David Henderson.

In the ensuing minutes, several Blue Devils who were frustrated in areas where they usually excel, did other things well to win.

Henderson, usually a clutch shooter in big games, missed nine of 12 shots from the field, but made a critical thread-

the-needle pass to Mark Alarie, who tied the game at 65 with a dunk that fouled out Danny Manning.

Alarie, who had a rare poor shooting day, atoned for that with downright phenomenal defense on Manning, the Jayhawk's prime-time player, who fouled out with four points on two-of-nine shooting. Alarie grabbed eight rebounds and had four steals.

Johnny Dawkins, quiet for much of the second half because of adjustments by the Kansas zone, canned a 20-footer and followed a Henderson miss to forge a tie at 67 with 58 seconds left.

Danny Ferry claimed a crucial defensive rebound and followed with the two "Plays of the Game": the follow of Alarie's miss and the charge he took from Ron Kellogg. Freshmen usually don't make plays like those late in pressure-packed games.

Tommy Amaker, the shortest guy on the team, skyed for the final rebound and applied the killing blow with two free throws with a second left.

"Character is a big key for us," Amaker said. "We've done everything necessary to win ball games. And not necessarily just when we were winning, we've done it when we were

See MacMILLAN on page 2

Duke's character, determination make them a bunch of winners



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Billy King and the rest of the Blue Devils have done all season the little things it takes to win close games.

MacMILLAN from page 1

down and facing a lot of adversity.

"This team is just a bunch of winners. Things we usually do well weren't coming easy. Coach [Mike Krzyzewski] told us we were really tough to overcome that."

Against Louisville, the Blue Devils match up better than they did against Kansas. The Cardinals have a balanced attack — all starters reached double figures in the win over LSU — and they're on a roll. Louisville might be hot, but Duke is hotter at 21 in a row. The Blue Devils might trail in the second half tonight, but they most certainly will be within striking distance.

In that case, when the title is on the line in the final minutes, the Cards may as well start consoling themselves because the Blue Devils, especially the seniors playing their last college game, will simply refuse to lose.

"I thought we lost to a great team," Kansas coach Larry Brown said. "I didn't think we handled their pressure very well. We had a four-point lead and a breakaway layup that missed. It seemed like the whole game changed after that."

Don't worry, Larry. A lot of skeptics in the stands can't figure out Duke either.

DUKE 71, KANSAS 67

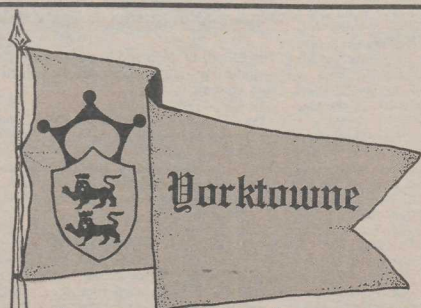
Kansas	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Manning	23	2-9	0-0	5	1	5	4
Kellogg	33	11-15	0-0	3	3	4	22
Dreiling	30	1-7	4-4	6	2	5	6
Hunter	22	2-5	1-4	8	3	5	5
Thompson	39	5-12	3-3	5	3	1	13
Turgeon	19	1-1	0-0	0	5	3	2
Marshall	19	6-10	1-1	2	0	3	13
Piper	13	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	2
Campbell	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Hull	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	29-60	9-12	33	18	26	67
Duke	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Henderson	33	3-12	7-8	4	3	1	13
Alarie	35	4-13	4-6	8	1	3	12
Bilas	29	1-2	5-7	5	1	2	7
Amaker	37	2-5	3-4	2	6	1	7
Dawkins	38	11-17	2-4	3	0	3	24
Ferry	15	4-5	0-1	3	0	1	8
Strickland	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
King	9	0-0	0-0	3	1	3	0
Totals	200	25-55	21-30	34	12	14	71

Kansas	33	34	—	67
Duke	36	35	—	71

Turnovers — Kansas 21 (Hunter, Turgeon 4), Duke 17 (Henderson 6). Steals — Duke 10 (Alarie 4), Kansas 4 (Kellogg 2). Officials — Galvan, Clougherty, Fincham. A — 16,493.

READ UNBIASED GAME COVERAGE

IN SPORTSWRAP



Luxury Townhouse & Garden Apartments

At Very Affordable Prices!

Two And Three Bedrooms
From 1200 to 2200 Square Feet

- Two Swimming Pools
- Patio or Deck
- Appliances Furnished
- Cablevision Available
- 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance

- Washer and Dryer Connection
With Many Apartments
- Formal Dining Rooms
With Many Apartments
- Playgrounds

Minutes From Duke Campus And Duke Medical Center
Located Off Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. • Behind Yorktowne Theater

Yorktowne 2132 Bedford St. Apt. 23, Durham
489-3111 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00



April 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12 at 8:15 p.m.
Reynolds Industries Theater
Duke University

Tickets available
at Page Box Office (684-4059)
or at the door 45 minutes before.
\$6.50; \$5.50 with Duke ID

Louisville advances to finals with 88-77 victory over LSU

By DAVE MACMILLAN

DALLAS — Louisiana State, which advanced to the Final Four mainly because of coach Dale Brown's successful "freak defense," instead played "freak offense" in the second half of the Tigers' semifinal encounter with Louisville.

As a result, the Cardinals (31-7) advanced to tonight's championship game with an 88-77 victory over upstart LSU (26-12).

The Tigers, champions of the Southeast Regional, looked to be on their way to yet another upset after building a 44-36 halftime lead. But LSU shot 35 percent in the second half (45.3 percent for the game) to end this year's Cinderella story.

While LSU took poor shots and got progressively colder in the second half, Louisville quickly caught up. Then the Cards, the West Regional champs, took command with a 13-point run.

"I thought we played as hard as we could possibly play," Brown said. "The thing I think lost the game was that after we beat their zone press, we couldn't get into another rhythm. We've gotta be in our rhythm to win. I thought we got out of our rhythm for about five minutes there in the second half."

"We speeded things up maybe a little too much and we were anxious to shoot."

Seniors Billy Thompson and Milt Wagner, both from Camden, N.J., sparked Louisville's big run in the second half. Trailing 54-48, Thompson canned a 15-footer and Wagner converted a fast-break pass from fellow guard Jeff Hall to pull within 54-52.

As LSU continued to struggle on offense, the Cards got their running game in gear and took charge of the proceedings. Hall tied the game at 54 with a fast-break layup and, with just over 12 minutes left, Thompson drove right of the lane to give Louisville the lead for good.

Wagner, who along with Thompson finished with a game-high 22 points, hit a 17-foot jumper and reserve forward Mark McSwain added a three-point play at the 11:28 mark to give Louisville a 61-54 lead.

LSU forward Don Redden, who led his team with 22 points, ended the five-minute drought with a free throw. But Wagner continued his torrid shooting with two straight long-range jumpers to put the Cards up 65-57 and take all the suspense out of the game with 9:35 left.

The Tigers managed to get as close as four points on several occasions but never mounted a serious threat after that.

"We went into the locker room [at halftime] knowing we had to come out and play great defense in the first five minutes and get the pressure going," Wagner said. "After we scored the first four points of the half, I think our guys got after them a little more."

All of Louisville's starters ended up scoring in double figures. In addition to Thompson and Wagner, Herbert Crook had 16, Pervis Ellison had 11 and Hall contributed 14. Ellison grabbed 13 rebounds to lead that department.

The first half was almost completely different from the second. LSU hit its shots at a 57.1 percent clip (20 of 35), and although there were seven ties in the half, the Tigers never lost the lead. LSU rattled off the last six points of the period, including two long jumpers by Anthony Wilson, to build its eight-point advantage at intermission.

LSU's demise in the second half was in part due to the disappearance of star sophomore forward John Williams, who had 12 points in the first half and just two in the second.

"Louisville was overplaying and double-teaming John a lot in the second half," senior guard Derrick Taylor said. "He had to kick the ball back out and our outside shots weren't falling."

LOUISVILLE 88, LSU 77

LSU	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Williams	35	7-17	0-1	9	6	4	14
Redden	28	10-20	2-3	6	1	3	22
Blanton	38	3-5	3-6	12	2	4	9
Taylor	39	7-17	2-2	1	4	2	16
Wilson	39	7-15	1-1	3	0	3	15
Woodside	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Brown	13	0-1	1-2	3	0	0	1
Vargas	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	34-75	9-15	35	13	16	77

Louisville	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt.
Crook	32	8-13	0-1	9	3	3	16
Thompson	36	10-11	2-5	10	4	4	22
Ellison	34	5-11	1-2	13	1	3	11
Wagner	36	8-16	6-6	4	11	1	22
Hall	32	6-11	2-2	1	2	1	14
McSwain	14	1-2	1-1	4	0	2	3
Walls	8	0-2	0-0	0	4	0	0
Kimbro	8	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	0
Totals	200	38-68	12-17	44	26	15	88

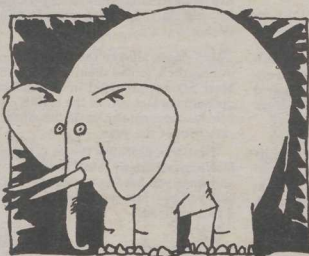
LSU	44	33	77
Louisville	36	52	88

Turnovers — LSU 8 (Williams 4), Louisville 14 (Wagner 4). Steals — LSU 5 (Taylor 3), Louisville 3 (Thompson, Wagner, Kimbro). Officials — Forte, Paparo, Wirtz. A — 16,493.



Go Duke!!

Don't Forget!



Plan now for

SUMMER SESSION

Term I: May 8-June 21
Term II: June 24-August 7

REGISTRATION CONTINUES

in the

Summer Session Office
121 Allen Building
telephone: 684-2621



Why ice cream by any other name isn't Steve's.

Because we make our ice cream fresh daily on the premises in old fashioned churns. And then if you like, we hand blend the mixins of your choice—everything from fresh fruit and crushed cookies to nuts and candy—to create The Mixin, the ice cream sensation that leaves the others cold!

Steve's
A first name in ice cream.™

624
Ninth Street

286-7008

11:00 A.M. 'til Midnight • 7 Days A Week

Blue Devils, Cards seek to handle defensive pressure

By CHARLEY SCHER

DALLAS — The teams have combined for 38 straight wins. They both like to run the fast break and play an up tempo game. Both coaches studied under legends and rely on halfcourt man-to-man defenses. But it is differences rather than similarities that may well decide tonight's game between Duke and Louisville for the NCAA national championship.

"I think there are not a lot of differences in the way Duke and Louisville play. We're very similar teams," said Louisville coach Denny Crum at Sunday's press conference at the Hyatt Regency. "But they run a motion offense, while we run more set and called plays than they do. They play all man-to-man. We play a zone press."

Duke's ability to handle Louisville's 2-2-1 full court zone press will be crucial to its chances at Reunion Arena. Boston College bounced the Blue Devils from last year's NAAs by forcing them into plenty of turnovers with a sticky press, and Mississippi Valley State gave Duke problems in the first round of the NAAs this season with multiple pressure defenses.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski figures he has the necessary ball handlers to fair well against Cardinal pressure. "The one thing that concerns me is that we haven't played against the press for a whole ballgame," he said. "We have to be fresh to attack it. It doesn't bother me. I think we can do a good job if we're fresh."

Once a team breaks Louisville's press, the Cardinals will usually fall back into man-to-man. The Blue Devils can take heart in that LSU made just eight turnovers in its semifinal loss to Louisville.

Both teams have excellent front courts and back courts, but the focus is on different skills. Duke's Johnny Dawkins, who is averaging 25.8 points in five tournament games, and Tommy Amaker specialize in quickness and penetration, while Louisville's tandem of 6-4 Jeff Hall and 6-5 Milt Wagner like to use height to their advantage.

The backcourts expressed mutual respect. "The key word is containment," said Hall. "I don't think there is any way you can stop them because they are such a great backcourt."

"We really don't know our matchups yet," said Amaker. "They are big, tall, and use their height. We've played against big guards in the past like Maryland with [Adrian] Branch and [Keith] Gatlin. We have to use our quickness to our advantage."

The front courts also offer contrasting talents. Seventh-ranked Louisville (31-7) start a pair of 6-7 forwards, Billy Thompson and Herbert Crook, with 6-9 freshman center Pervis Ellison "never nervous" Ellison in the middle. All three move well around the basket and are leapers and rebounders.

The 37-2 top-ranked Blue Devils feature versatile 6-5 forward David Henderson and widebodies Mark Alarie (6-8, 220) and Jay Bilas (6-8, 225). The Duke frontcourt uses strength as an asset and hopes to profit from outweighing Louisville's starters by over 20 pounds a man. Despite giving up a height advantage to most teams, the Blue Devils have outbounded opponents by over six boards a game.

See CHAMPIONSHIP on page 5

DUKE VS. LOUISVILLE

GAME FACTS:

Time: 9:12 EST tonight.

Place: Reunion Arena (capacity: 16,493).

Television: WRAL-TV 5 (CBS).

Radio: WDNC-AM (620).

Series record: Louisville 4-2.

Last Louisville win: January 12, 1983 in Durham — Louisville 91, Duke 76.

Last Duke win: February 18, 1979 in Durham — Duke 88, Louisville 72.

LOUISVILLE CARDINALS (31-7)

Head coach: Denny Crum (UCLA '58).

Record at Louisville: 369-114

Probable starters:

Forward — Herbert Crook, 6-7 sophomore, 11.9 points per game, 6.3 rebounds.

Forward — Billy Thompson, 6-7 senior, 15.0, 7.9.

Center — Pervis Ellison, 6-9 freshman, 12.8, 8.1.

Guard — Milt Wagner, 6-5 senior, 14.9, 4.3 assists.

Guard — Jeff Hall, 6-4 senior, 10.4, 2.9 assists.

Strengths

There is little the Cardinals can't do well. Hall and Wagner are excellent shooters, Thompson and Crook are strong inside, outside and on the boards, while Ellison is a freshman who plays without the litters of inexperience. Forwards Tony Kimbro and Mark McSwain give Crum flexibility off the bench. As a team, the Cardinals are superior shooters, rebounders and defenders. They have blocked 209 shots compared to 88 by their opponents. In Crum, Louisville has a world-class coach.

Weaknesses

Few and far between. A team doesn't make it to the national finals with glaring holes that can be exploited. About the only complaint one can level is that the Cards lack a true ballhandler.

Appraisal

Thompson and Duke guard Johnny Dawkins stand out as key figures. Both cause defensive matchup problems for the opposition and either could carry his team to the national championship. The teams will rage a fierce, pivotal battle for control of the boards. Louisville's handling of Duke's pressure man-to-man and Duke's ability to deal with Louisville's zone press could well decide the game.

By CHARLEY SCHER

Baseball rallies to beat Buffalo for 17th win

By JESSICA LIM

The Blue Devils capitalized on explosive hitting in the sixth inning to score three runs on the way to a 4-3 victory over the SUNY-Buffalo Bulls Sunday afternoon at Jack Coombs Stadium. With the win, Duke upped its record to 17-9.

With the Blue Devils trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Jim Knight led off with a double to center and advanced to third on John Furch's sacrifice. After Joel Price struck out designated hitter David Hawkins doubled Knight home with a drive to deep left-center field.

Consecutive doubles by shortstop Chip Mathes and catcher Rich Bevilgia meant two more runs for the Blue Devils, giving them a lead they never relinquished.

"The opportunity presented itself and desire took over," said Duke coach Larry Smith. "In all honesty, I've never

been around a team that wanted to win more than this. The kids rose to the occasion and scored the runs necessary to win."

The Bulls scored first, taking a 1-0 lead in the third inning. Buffalo shortstop Alex Sepi doubled to center and moved into scoring position on a wild pitch by Duke starter Troy Blackburn. The Bulls kept charging as Mike Herb walked and Mark Terry singled, driving in Sepi and advancing Herb to third. The Blue Devils appeared vulnerable to a Buffalo scoring spree, but Blackburn struck out the next two batters to get out of the jam.

Blackburn pitched four good innings, giving up three hits and one run and striking out three. Mike McNamara replaced him in the fourth inning to prevent further injury to a back muscle Blackburn hurt while warming up. The injury did not noticeably affect his pitching.

"In the fourth inning, I thought [Blackburn's pitching] was down better than in the three previous innings, but I wouldn't take the chance with his health and future for five [more] innings," Smith said. "Hopefully he won't miss his next start." Blackburn is scheduled to pitch again on Friday.

McNamara allowed the Bulls a second run in the fifth inning, then limited them to one hit in the sixth. Reliever Mark Sikorski, brought in for the last two innings, gave up Buffalo's last run in the eighth on an RBI single but held his opponents hitless in the ninth. The save was Sikorski's fifth of the year.

"That was probably the best pitching of the year by McNamara," Smith said. "But he is starting Wednesday and when you have an excellent relief pitcher [like Sikorski], you give him the baseball with two innings left and a two-run lead."

RESIDENTIAL JUDICIAL BOARD

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Residential Judicial Board for the 1986-87 academic year. Applications are available in 205 Flowers Building.

Completed applications due by 5:00 P.M., Monday, March 31st in 205 Flowers.

No experience necessary—
for more information call 684-6313.

memo:

DON'T COME TO THE ASDU MEETING MONDAY NIGHT!

Because it's on TUESDAY, at 6:00 PM.

Meeting Will Be Held 139 Social Science

DON'T FORGET!



Well-balanced teams square off for NCAA title

CHAMPIONSHIP from page 4

"I think they're a lot stronger inside than we are. We have size with Pervis but not experience," Crum said.

"They have a lot of really good basketball players, not just Dawkins. The rest of the guys scare me as much as he does. You've got to stop somebody on their team. I'm still trying to figure out who we're going to stop."

Louisville's offense is marked by unusual balance. All five starters average in double figures, ranging from Hall's 10.4 to Thompson's 15.0. Thompson is second behind Ellison in rebounds with 7.9, second in assists, second in block shots and first in dunks.

"They are a very balance team," said Krzyzewski. "Kansas, North Carolina and Georgia Tech were a balanced too. Our experience playing the type of competition we have all year will help us [tonight]."

Alarie, who shut down Danny Manning in Saturday's win over Kansas, will have the initial responsibility of guarding multi-talented Thompson. "Mark will start on

Billy but we switch quite a bit. Mark, Jay, David and Danny [Ferry] will all be on him at some point," said Krzyzewski. "He's the toughest person offensively for us to guard on the Louisville team. Mark has had a lot of tough assignments. This will be another one."

The game pits Krzyzewski, a coach whose star is on the rise, with Crum, who has been recognized as one of the country's best for years.

"I've always had a lot of respect for Denny Crum. He's somebody whose system stands the test of time. He's a consistent winner, and the way he handles everything, he's a class act," said Krzyzewski. "It's going to be a real honor for me to coach against him and have my team play against him."

The schools have met six times in the past, with the Blue Devils claiming a 4-2 advantage. The Cards have won the last two meetings 99-61 in 1982 and 91-76 in 1983. In the 1983 game, Duke started four freshman - Bilas, Henderson, Alarie and Dawkins - who are now seniors. Wagner, currently a fifth-year senior, was a sophomore starter for the Cardinals while freshman Thompson and Hall came off the bench.

The Blue Devils were in the midst of an 11-17 season

while the Cardinals were headed for a 24-11 record and a Final Four berth. Wagner led all scorers in that game with 21 points. Henderson paced Duke with 19 points, followed by Dawkins with 14.

Henderson remembers the game as one of the bright moments in a long freshman campaign. "I thought that was an excellent ballgame. To compete against Louisville at that time a national power . . . I thought we played one of our better ballgames of the year," he said.

"We led by five going into the last seven minutes, I think. Then they put on a seven minute clinic. I never knew the moment would come that I would end my senior season against Louisville for the national championship."

Regardless of the outcome, tonight's game will be the last for Duke's greatest class. Duke's seniors, including reserve forward Weldon Williams, will leave with a combined total of over 7,600 points and 2,600 rebounds. Playing in the championship game represents a complete turnaround of Duke's basketball fortunes in just three seasons.

The Blue Devils are asking just one thing of themselves in tonight's title matchup. "If we can walk off the floor Monday night and say 'I put everything into it I could,' we've got to be happy," Bilas said.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Louisville's super athletes could pose a problem for Jay Bilas and the other Duke big men on the boards.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

The Blue Devils hope their pressure defense will force the Cards into committing many turnovers.

**How The POWERFUL
RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER.**

\$40 OFF
ALL 14K GOLD

\$30 OFF
ALL 14K GOLD

\$15 OFF
ALL 10K GOLD

See the full selection of Jostens rings on display in your college bookstore. And see your Jostens representative at:

Date: **April 2, 3 & 4** Time: **9 to 5**
Place: **Duke University Store** Deposit: **\$10.00**

Payment plan available

JOSTENS COLLEGE RINGS.

Duke University Union

FREEWATER

STUDENT FILMMAKERS

Freewater Productions awards hundreds and thousands of dollars each year for the production of student films. If you are a Duke student and are planning a film for the fall of 1986, you should pick up an application in the Union Office (101-2B Bryan Center, behind the information desk). Applications are due Friday, April 11 at 5:00 PM in the Union Office. This will be the only opportunity to apply for grants for next Fall, so apply now to avoid inconvenience. Questions? Call Andy Hagler at 684-2911.

Women drop first ACC match

By ASHOK REDDY

The women's tennis team lost its first Atlantic Coast Conference match of the year as it dropped an 8-1 decision to fourth-ranked Clemson. The loss, which snapped an eleven match winning streak, left the Blue Devils with a 3-1 record in the ACC, 13-3 this spring and 16-6 overall.

Coach Jane Preyer was pleased with the team's effort, despite the lopsided score. "Overall, I was happy with the way we played, but we're not quite on their level yet," she said. "They are just really good. Now we know why they're ranked number four in the country."

Duke's only victory came at No. 1 singles, where senior Sue Taylor defeated Clemson freshman Cathy Hofer 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Hofer, ranked eighteenth nationally, is one of five Clemson players in the top fifty.

"It was a matter of who wanted to win more," said Taylor. "She probably got frustrated because of the people cheering for me. Every player has some kind of distraction when she's playing, whether it's the crowd, the weather, or [school] work; but only the good players learn to deal with such circumstances."

Taylor admitted, however, that she didn't play very well. is the most important thing."

In that respect, Taylor is establishing a trademark of a

great player. Her style parallels the style used by the men's basketball team in their semifinal game against Kansas, when they also didn't play well but somehow were able to squeeze out the victory.

Taylor's victory also gave her a perfect 4-0 mark in the ACC and made her a frontrunner for the No. 1 seed in the upcoming conference tournament, where she has been runner-up each of the past three years.

At No. 2 singles, sophomore Lee Shelburne played Clemson's Ingelise Drieuhis tough before eventually losing 6-3, 7-5. In the only other close match, the double's team of Taylor-Shelburne lost to the team of Simone Schilder-Lisa Bobby 6-4, 7-6(7-1). They battled back from a 5-0 deficit in the second set to make final score respectable.

The Blue Devils hope to start a new winning streak tomorrow when they travel to Wake Forest. This match is the first of three away ACC matches (the others are against N.C. State and UNC) that Duke must win to capture sole possession of second place in the ACC team standings.

THE MEN'S TEAM won its sixteenth match of the season against only seven losses as they crushed Richmond 8-1. The Blue Devils, who expect to be ranked in the next Top 25 poll, take on UNC Tuesday at the West Campus Courts in a 2:30 match.

Bennett to sign with Houston

From staff reports

Former Duke quarterback Ben Bennett will probably sign a contract with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League sometime this week, insiders close to the deal say.

Bennett, who set the NCAA career passing mark in 1983, signed in May 1984 with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League, where he was cut after 10 months. He signed with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL last year but was cut him before the season began.

Although the terms of his contract with the Oilers have not been released, Bennett will reportedly sign a one-year deal worth close to \$125,000.

The Oilers' starting quarterback, Warren Moon, signed with the team two years ago after playing in the Canadian Football League. He reportedly makes \$1 million a year.

Bennett, a history major, is currently taking classes at Duke and expects to graduate in May.

Comics

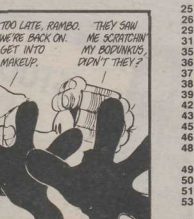
Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson



Bloom County/Berke Breathed



Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



THE Daily Crossword by Linda Hooper



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/29/86

Men golfers finish sixth in Iron Duke Classic

By TOM LISTER

Georgia Tech's Bill McDonald played like he owned the Duke Golf Course, again.

The sophomore fired a workman-like even-par 71 to grab a one-shot victory over Furman's Jack Kay, a semifinalist in last fall's U.S. Amateur, after ousting defending champ Scott Verplank, a participant in the Masters in a two-week period.

The win was McDonald's third in four starts at Duke. He fired 37 on the front nine Sunday, the only nine he played over par during the tournament, but came back with a one-under-par 34 on the back nine to lock up the victory. He calmly two-putted the last hole to guarantee the title.

The win was somewhat of a comeback for McDonald, who struggled during the fall, and had fallen to the fourth spot in the Yellow Jacket lineup.

Perhaps more impressive was the play of the entire Georgia Tech team as they carded an 854 total to win by 13 shots over Clemson and Wake Forest. It was the third straight team title for Puggy Blackmon's squad at Duke.

On Saturday, Tech shot 278, six-under par, and did not have to count an even-par 71 in its team total.

Wake Forest coach Jesse Haddock, who has groomed the likes of Arnold Palmer, Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins for the PGA Tour, was not pleased with the play of his second-ranked Demon Deacons. Senior Billy Andrade, who has played Duke well in the past, ballooned to a 75 the last day to finish out of the top five.

"I'm disappointed with the tournament," Haddock said. "I can't say that we played well. We never hit the ball well enough to

be in a position to putt."

The Blue Devils could do no better than sixth on their home track, the third straight time they have finished in that position as a team.

It wasn't until the final day that Duke really began to play, finishing with a 294 total. As the team started the back nine, there were three players at even par.

Junior Mike Lopuszynski started the run by making four straight birdies, beginning with the 380-yard par four 15th hole.

The eight-footer brought him back to two-over for the day. Lopuszynski birdied 11, but three-putted the par-3 13th after knocking his shot to four feet.

Lopuszynski finished the string by knocking a five-iron off a sidehill lie to three feet at 18.

"I felt that I hit the ball as well as I could today," said Lopuszynski, who carded 223 for the tournament. "From the places I put myself, 71 was about the worst round I could have shot."

The junior from Rye, N.Y., came to the 440-yard par-four eighth hole, his 17th of the day, two-under-par. His approach bounced off the front of the green and down below the bunker leaving him an uphill chip with just 15 feet of green to work with.

Lopuszynski ran his sand wedge across the green and three-putted from 12 feet for double bogey.

"The problem all day long was my short game," Lopuszynski said. "I was waiting for something to happen like that. I guess it came a little late in the round."

Senior Tom Lape hit 13 fairways and 14 greens the final day en route to an even par 71. Lape got himself to one-under for the round after knocking an eight-iron six inches from the cup on the third hole. He was unable to convert makeable birdies at five and six. At the eighth, he met a similar fate to Lopuszynski, who was in the group in front of Lape.

Lape fired a five iron to 20 feet below the hole from the left rough. He left his approach putt on the high side of the hole and missed the tricky putt for par.

"Today, I saw some things that were very positive," Lape said. "In a way, I feel like I am running out of tournaments to play well, but I went with the driver off the tee all day. It's just a matter of putting some things together to really start playing well."

For senior co-captain Bill Black, the back nine Sunday was a nightmare. He entered the final round as the second low Blue Devil individual with rounds of 73-76, and was even par at the turn.

Consecutive bogeys on the first three John Reynolds 77-75-75 - 227; John Massey 76-76-85 - 237; Dan Harding 88-75-81 - 244; Lee Pickens 79-75-91 - three was indicative of how the day went. 245.

With the wind behind him, Black switched clubs before knocking an eight iron into the back bunker. With the pin cut toward the back edge, he had little chance of getting it up and down.

Only senior Brian Stefanowicz played the last holes in a convincing fashion. After firing a 40 on the back nine, Stefanowicz made just one bogey on the first seven holes of the front nine.

At the eighth, he knocked his shot to within a foot for birdie. At the ninth, he held his bunker shot in front of a gallery of 30 from the left trap after pull-hooking his approach.

DUKE SCORES: Brian Stefanowicz 71-74-75 - 220, Tom Lape 75-76-71 - 222; Mike Lopuszynski 73-79-71 - 223; Bill Black 73-76-77 - 226; Keith Kopley 78-75-80 - 233.

"B" TEAM: Doug Lucci 75-72-75 - 222; John Reynolds 77-75-75 - 227; John Massey 76-76-85 - 237; Dan Harding 88-75-81 - 244; Lee Pickens 79-75-91 - three was indicative of how the day went. 245.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED!



Camp Weequahic

JOIN THE WEEQUAHIC FAMILY

LAKEWOOD, PA. 18439

Close to N.Y.C.

"Where Caring Is A Tradition"

CAMP WEEQUAHIC IS A PRIVATE CO-ED CAMP LOCATED IN N.E. PA.

We presently have openings for ...

General Counselors and Group Leaders

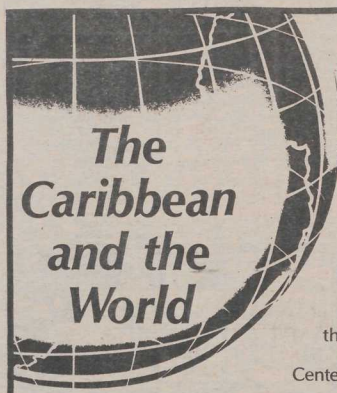
LAND SPORT INSTRUCTORS IN

Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Track, Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball

WATERFRONT SPECIALISTS IN

Sailing, Water Skiing, Scuba Diving, Windsurfing, W.S.I.'s

Plus Arts & Crafts Assistants, Archery, Rifle, Computers, Rocketry, Photography, Radio, Drama, Dance, Gymnastics, and Pioneering



A LECTURE SERIES ON THE INTERNATIONAL RELEVANCE OF THE CARIBBEAN REGION

to celebrate the inauguration of the Caribbean Studies Committee of the Center for International Studies Duke University

Wednesday, April 2, 1986
Professor GORDON K. LEWIS
Political Science &
Institute of Caribbean Studies
University of Puerto Rico
"The Political Relevance
of the Caribbean Region"

Thursday, April 3, 1986
Professor JAY R. MANDLE
Economics
Temple University
"The Future of Caribbean Development"

Friday, April 4, 1986
Professor SIDNEY W. MINTZ
Anthropology
Johns Hopkins University
"The Caribbean as a State of Mind
and a Metaphor of Power"

All lectures will be held at 4:00 p.m.,
Old Trinity Room, West Union.
Reception following all lectures.

SPECIAL EVENT

Film screening: *Portrait of Teresa* (1979)

Pastor Vega, Director

A Production of the Cuban Institute of Art and Cinematography

Friday, April 4, 8:00 p.m. / 136 Social Sciences

Sponsors: Josiah Charles Trent Memorial Foundation, Center for International Studies, Caribbean Studies Committee, Department of Anthropology

French Woods

Festival of the Performing Arts
Hancock, New York

SPORTS AND ARTS CENTER

Starucca, Pennsylvania

LARGE PERFORMING AND FINE ARTS CAMPS
NEED SUMMER STAFF WITH THE FOLLOWING SKILLS:
Stagecraft, Lighting, Sound, Dance, Music, Magic, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Waterfront, Sports, Go-Cart, Computer, Costuming, Circus Arts, Video, Radio, RN's, Theater and Horsemanship.



Close to N.Y.C.

Boggers and Duke fans show their creativity

DALLAS — Duke students take a course they also teach. Creative cheering, or creative jeering. When their top-seeded basketball team was blowing Navy out of the water in the East Regional final of the NCAA tournament last Sunday, the Duke students suddenly began to chant.

"Abandon ship," they were shouting at the Navy players. "Abandon ship."

One of their ACC rivals, North Carolina State, often brings out the best in Duke students. Or the worst, depending on your point of view.

"If you can't go to college, go to State," they yell.

Now that Duke is here in the Final Four, its students, as well as its team, appeared to have earned a national stage. But as at the World Series and the Super Bowl, there are never enough tickets for the real fans. At the Final Four, supposedly the showcase of college sports, college students are all but forgotten. Duke, along with the other three colleges, received only 1,700 of the 16,000 tickets for distribution. Of that 1,700, only 10 percent were available to Duke students in a lottery. And of those 170 tickets, only 10 happened to go to the Bunch of Guys dorm whose occupants have inspired most of the creative cheering, or creative jeering.

But one of those lucky Boggers, as they're known, Jon Zeitler, is from Dallas.

"Most of the guys will be staying at my house when we get to Dallas," the junior public policy major was saying before leaving the Duke campus. "We haven't really thought about what we'll do. But we'll talk about it Friday night at my house."

The Boggers originated about 25 years ago as an alternative to the Duke fraternities.

"Just a bunch of guys not interested in joining a fraternity," said Ed Freedman, a junior public policy/Russian major from Gwynedd, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb. "We don't have a rush or a pledge. We just interview people with questions like, 'What's the craziest thing you've ever done,' and 'How would you rate the following in order of importance: partying, girls, studying, friends?' That tells you about our priorities. And at basketball games, we pride ourselves on

Dave Anderson

our stuff being spontaneous."

But some of it has been orchestrated — signs and stunts designed to distract rival players, especially those whose names have appeared on police blotters.

When one had been accused of stealing stereo equipment from a student's room, a sign blared, "Out of the Slammer Stereo Sale." When another was accused of stealing pizzas in a dorm, he was showered with pizza boxes. When another was accused of rifling coins from a pinball machine, he was taunted with "Tilt" signs.

But two years ago the fun flared into a furor. Maryland's team included a player who had been accused of sexually assaulting a female student. Before the Terrapins' game at Duke, the students there threw ladies' underwear and contraceptives on the court.

Embarrassed by a detailed account in The Washington Post, the Duke President, Terry Sanford, wrote an open letter to the student body. Mike Krzyzewski, the Duke coach, and Tom Butters, the athletic director, wrote letters to the campus newspaper. Two hours before the next home game against rival North Carolina, some 3,000 students had settled in their seats on a first-come, first-served basis when Coach K spoke to them about their behavior.

That day, some Duke students wore wire halos and two new signs appeared: "A Hearty Welcome to Dean Smith" and "Welcome Honored Guests." Instead of hooting when a Tarheel shot a free throw, signs requested, "Please Miss." Instead of disputing the official's call with their usual bawdy beat, the Duke students shouted, "We Beg to Differ."

Since then Duke students have been rowdy and raucous occasionally, but not viciously vulgar.

The Boggers tradition began at a game with Maryland more than a decade ago. At the time a Terrapin forward, Jim O'Brien, was prematurely bald except for fluffy red hair above his ears. Even among his teammates his nickname was Bozo, as in the clown of the same name. And when Maryland trotted out for its warm-up, a Duke student wearing a Bozo wig, a round red plastic nose and floppy shoes somehow inserted himself behind Bozo in the layup line.

Maryland has been a familiar target, especially because the Terrapins' coach, Lefty Driesell, was graduated from Duke.

At a Maryland game soon after Watergate, a sign said, "Duke's Two Mistakes — Nixon and Driesell," pairing the coach with one of the law school's graduates. Another time the Maryland coach appeared with a cast from a torn Achilles tendon. Behind him, in single file, were six Duke students, each hobbling in a cast. But as if to prove he's really a Duke man, Lefty had some fun, too. He once ap-



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE

The Duke fans have received an abundance of national exposure this season for their creative cheering abilities.

peared wearing a floppy wig. And when a Duke student wearing a bald scullcap leaned over to let the Maryland coach autograph it, Lefty scrawled a huge X.

"Just to show I went to Duke," he said at the time.

But now only 170 students are at the Final Four, including only 10 Boggers. The others will remain on Duke campus, where Monday night's championship game will be televised on a 21-foot screen on the West Campus Quadrangle.

"I've read where we're being mellow about this, but I think we're just a little tense," said Louis Mintz, a junior public policy/economics major from Teaneck, N.J. "And if we win, I'd rather be here to celebrate with the students. It'll be delicious fun."

But if more Duke students had tickets to the Final Four, the fun would surely be even more delicious.

Dave Anderson's column is syndicated by The New York Times. This column originally appeared Mar. 28.

The Travel Center

905 W. Main Street

BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE

M-F 9-5 682-9378

Sat 12-4 683-1512

EFFECTIVE MONDAY

March 31, 1986

Due to an increase
in wholesale prices,
the price of
Dannon Yogurt
will change
from 70¢ to 75¢.

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

PATTISHALL'S GARAGE & RADIATOR SERVICE, INC.

Specializing in

- American Cars
- Dasher
- Datsun
- Volvo
- Rabbits
- Scirocco
- Toyota
- Honda



Auto Repairing and Service • Motor Tune-up
General Repairs • Wrecker Service

286-2207

1900 W. Markham Ave.
located behind Duke Campus

Duke University Summer Computing Program—1986

NEEDED— Summer Computer Laboratory Assistants

Must enjoy working with youngsters age 12-17

Knowledge of Pascal and Basic essential

Apply: Center for Academic Computing

684-3695

323 North Building

Interviews April 2

VARSITY
EAST FRANKLIN, LA 70635
5TH WONDERFUL WEEK IN KINTEX STEREO
WOODY ALLYEN RECORD-SHATTERING HIT

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
2:25 • 4:40 • 7:25 • 9:40

NORTH CAROLINA'S MOST EXCITING FILM SHOWPLACE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS

GERALDINE PAGE

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

2:10 • 4:25 • 7:10 • 9:25

A VARSITY Exclusive

Stanley H. Kaplan The SMART MOVE!

PREPARATION FOR:

GMAT • LSAT • MCAT

889-2348

889-8720

Mon-Thurs

9:30-9:00

Fri 9:30-5:00

Sat-Sun 10:00-6:00



Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

2634 Chapel Hill Blvd