

THE CHRONICLE

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DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

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Japan elects ruling LDP party again

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press

TOKYO — Voter outrage over Japan's worst postwar political scandal appeared to have subsided by Sunday's national election, when leading conservative politicians won re-election despite their ties to the case.

"A general election is a judgment by the people, and I passed," said former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, one of many linked to the widespread influence-peddling scandal named for the information conglomerate Recruit Co.

Dozens of influential politicians, bureaucrats and businessmen gained millions of dollars in donations or profits from cut-rate stock offered by Recruit.

Noboru Takeshita resigned as prime minister to take re-

See JAPAN on page 2 ▶

Oyez, oyez! 'Supreme Court' visits Law School

By MATT SCLAFANI

"Oyez, oyez, oyez. The Honorable Supreme Court of the United States is now in session. All persons having business before the Court draw near and give attention. God save the United States and this honorable court," the bailiff cried out as the justices walked to their seats behind the wood-paneled bench.

"The next case before us is *Delgado v. Smith*," Justice O'Connor said.

The attorney for the petitioners rose — second-year Duke Law School student Melanie Caudill.

A second-year law student in front of the United States Supreme Court? Well, not quite. The "court" was, in fact, the final round of the Law School's annual Dean's Cup moot court competition, a kind of debating competition for budding, young Clarence Darrows.

The judges, however, were quite real. This year, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor visited to the University to judge the finals of this prestigious competition. Joining O'Connor in judging this battle of

legal wits were Federal Circuit Court Justices Richard Cudahy and Jon Newman.

Preparations for the judges were intense. Federal marshals swarmed the Law School — security for federal judges is tight after recent racially-motivated attacks on several justices. The

student organizers on the Moot Court Board were running around making sure everything was perfect. They even sent their judicial robes to the tailors to make certain O'Connor did not have any holes in her garment. After all, it is not every day that a Supreme Court justice comes to

judge a moot court competition — the last time was when Justice John Stevens visited in 1985.

The final round Saturday morning ended over a month of grueling competition between 54 students.

The Law School's tiny moot courtroom was packed — students had lined up several hours early to see two of their peers battle it out. The spectators who arrived late had to watch the competition in one of two large classrooms where the round was being shown on television.

Moot court competitions are common at law schools across the country. They are structured like real appeals court hearings. The "advocates" argue a particular case before a panel of judges. This is not a trial court — students debate points of law rather than criminal cases or civil lawsuits. There are no witnesses or juries, only the two student advocates and the panel of three judges.

At Duke Law School, the competition is tied to a fall semester class called Federal Appellate Practice. Students spend the se-

See MOOT on page 5 ▶



MATT SCLAFANI / THE CHRONICLE

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor presents the Dean's Cup to Ronnie Kann.

Graduate students pitch in to help local residents

By HEATHER HEIMAN

The Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC) has established a community service committee to provide volunteer opportunities for graduate students.

The committee was proposed last year by GPSC president Keith Jerome, "because we felt that as Duke students we had received so much that it was time to give something back," Jerome said.

The committee is headed by first year public policy graduate students Laura

Hankin and Kevin Martin.

No service committee has existed in the past under GPSC's auspices. "This is the first time that there's been a real mechanism set up," Jerome said.

Hankin said the three main purposes of the group are to inform graduate students of service needs in the Durham community, "to provide a few easy one-time volunteer activities," and to give graduate students "a share in the Volunteer Center that

See VOLUNTEER on page 11 ▶

Sclafani selected as Chronicle editor

From staff reports

Trinity junior Matt Sclafani was elected editor in chief of the 86th volume of The Chronicle by the newspaper's staff Friday.

Sclafani, a native of Brooklyn, New York, is presently managing editor of The Chronicle. He will replace current editor Craig Whitlock in May.

A veteran reporter and copy editor, Sclafani (pronounced Skluh-fah'-knee) has written for the newspaper since his freshman year. He served as associate features editor during the 1988-89 school year and has participated in the editorial board for the past two years.

Among Sclafani's more noteworthy accomplishments as a reporter have been his coverage of the proposed Science Resource Initiative and the B72.3-related

lawsuits and investigations in the Medical Center.

The editor's responsibilities include overseeing The Chronicle's editorial staff of 130 students, representing the newspaper to the University community and reporting to The Chronicle

Board, the paper's publisher.

Perhaps more importantly, the editor is automatically granted a berth among the sports staff's infamous "Grid Picks" panel of pigskin prognosticators in the fall.

A history/political science

See EDITOR on page 11 ▶



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Matt Sclafani will be the next editor of The Chronicle.

Campus vote to provide comic relief

From staff reports

The end is near.

The cartoon strip Palm City, created and drawn by Trinity sophomore Carrie Fletcher, will cease publication Friday after a five-month run in The Chronicle.

The replacement for Palm City will be determined in a campus-wide election on March 2. The Chronicle recognizes the invaluable niche comic strips hold in everyday University life and wishes to allow its readers to choose for themselves a successor

to Palm City.

Beginning Feb. 26, a field of 10 strips will appear each day for one week. The candidates will include a strip drawn by Engineering senior Rob Hirschfeld, and a list of nine nationally-syndicated strips not yet finally determined.

The winner of the election at the week's end will gain the right to appear daily alongside The Far Side, Calvin and Hobbes and Doonesbury.

Voter registration is not re-

quired, as every reader of The Chronicle automatically holds the franchise for the comics election. Ballot boxes will be stationed March 2 on both East and West campuses.

The last time The Chronicle sponsored a comics election was in November 1986, when Calvin and Hobbes was the runaway winner in the battle to replace Shoe. That contest, however, was marred by widespread allegations of ballot box stuffing and voter fraud.

Inside

Wipe out: Blue Devil buckets came in waves yesterday as the team left the Demon Deacons in a wake of death and destruction. See SPORTSWRAP.

Weather

Foul is fair: It'll look more like February than it has in a while. Highs in the low 50s and chance of rain. After all the spring weather we've been having, it's only fair...but who wants to play fair?

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Likud leader resigns: In Jerusalem on Sunday, Ariel Sharon, leader of the far-right wing of the Likud bloc, resigned from the Cabinet and said he would campaign to topple Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and replace the government peace plan with his own.

Auschwitz nuns moved: Construction is to begin Monday in Warsaw on a religious center to house Roman Catholic nuns who have outraged many Jews by refusing to leave a convent at the edge of the Auschwitz death camp.

Mob activity suspected: Chicago, the city of Al Capone, has been abuzz for a week over claims by a suspected crime boss that the mob bribed local politicians and even helped engineer Mayor Richard Daley's election last year.

Marine pardoned: A military appeals court has overturned the conviction of a Marine corporal who served 226 days in the brig in 1988 for allegedly having sex with another woman.

Nicaraguans rally: Tens of thousands of opposition alliance supporters stream into a Managua plaza for the bloc's final rally before next week's elections, when they hope to end a decade of rule by the leftist Sandinistas.

Singer becomes citizen: Moments after the curtain fell on his performance in a Verdi opera at the Kennedy Center, Soviet tenor Vladimir Popov played the leading role in an emotional backstage drama when he received his U.S. citizenship papers from Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

Democrats regroup: Top Democrats are making a strong showing at the AFL-CIO's winter meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla. as the party courts labor's support for the 1990 elections and the battle over congressional redistricting.

Soviets accept Germany: The Soviet Union may ultimately accept full NATO membership for a reunified Germany because it would provide stability that is in Moscow's own interests, two top Western officials said Sunday.

Protesters storm Romanian headquarters

By MARY SHERIDAN
Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Demonstrators yelling "Down with Communism!" smashed their way into interim government headquarters with rocks and iron rods Sunday in the most violent protest since the December pro-democracy revolution.

Soldiers fell back before more than 1,000 demonstrators and about 500 protesters poured inside. An official said not enough troops were on hand to keep order.

The state news agency Romspre said more than 20 paratroopers were severely wounded, but reporters saw only two injured soldiers.

Hundreds of troop reinforcements arrived and pushed back the crowd, which numbered around 5,000 at its height, and 10 armored personnel carriers were positioned in front of the building.

The army blocked the entrance after allowing many demonstrators to leave. An infantry captain, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 150 people were arrested and remained inside the building, guarded by soldiers.

The building on Victory Square has been used by Prime Minister Petre Roman since the revolution that toppled longtime Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, later executed.

Roman, who was in Paris on a four-day official visit, said the protesters represented an insignificant portion of the population. He told French TV network Antenne-2 that he spoke with officials of the ruling Provisional Council for National Unity who assured him, "All is in order."

"At this time we are only a provisional council," Roman said. "We do not have a real legitimacy, but these 200 persons that entered the building of the provi-

sional government, they represent nothing."

Roman told French journalists earlier Sunday that his Eastern European nation had reached political stability under the leadership of Iliescu, increasingly disliked for his Communist past.

The enraged crowd stormed the offices Sunday afternoon, shouting for interim President Ion Iliescu to resign and accusing the provisional government of being dominated by Communists from the Ceausescu regime.

The only member of government in the building apparently was Vice Prime Minister Gelu Voican Voiculescu.

Demonstrators seized him, punched him and dragged him onto a balcony, where he was jeered. Soldiers hustled him to his office, where they guarded him from hundreds of demonstrators yelling "Voican! Voican!"

Voters re-elect scandal-linked politicians

■ JAPAN from page 1

sponsibility for the scandal, and his successor, Sousuke Uno, stepped down after only two months because of election setbacks last July stemming from the Recruit case and an unpopular sales tax. Uno also was embarrassed by a former geisha who said he had paid her to be his mistress.

Nakasone left the governing Liberal Democratic Party in disgrace, and several other prominent Liberal Democrats who received money from Recruit stepped out of competition for the prime minister's post.

But the only Recruit-linked candidate who lost Sunday was Kunio Takaishi, a former vice minister of education who is under indictment for bribery. Takaishi, 59, bought 10,000 shares of Recruit-Cosmos, a Recruit real estate subsidiary, reselling most of it for a handsome profit.

Caught lying on national TV in 1988 about his stock purchase, he decided last year against running for Parliament, but changed his mind again in December. Late Sunday, police arrested one of his private secretaries on charges of handing out cash to voters.

All but two other Recruit-tainted Liberal Democrats were declared winners within hours after the polls closed.

"The election results are a significant verdict of the people according to the constitution," Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told reporters outside his official resi-

dence. "It is a form of purification."

The opposition was quick to challenge Kaifu's interpretation.

"Simply being elected does not mean one is absolved," Socialist Secretary-General Tsuruo Yamaguchi said. "The need for political reform is bigger than ever."

Koshiro Ishida, chairman of the Komeito (Clean Government Party), added, "There has been no 'purification.' I'd like to know how the Liberal Democrats plan to take responsibility (for corrupt politics)."

Candidates linked to the Recruit scandal who were returned to office included:

— Takeshita, 65. An aide and a relative were sold Recruit-Cosmos stocks at bargain prices, which they resold at a profit of some \$172,000. Takeshita later acknowledged receiving more than \$896,000 in political donations from Recruit, as well as a \$344,000 loan. Three Cabinet ministers under Takeshita resigned because of stock or money links to Recruit. Takeshita himself announced his resignation last April.

ANC asks whites for support

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A top-ranking exiled leader of the African National Congress, in an unprecedented interview shown Sunday on state-run television, appealed to whites to help build a post-apartheid South Africa.

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's equivalent of a foreign minister, told viewers they had been the victims of a prolonged misinformation campaign that depicted his organization as seeking to impose a communist-style one-party state.

"What has inspired the ANC for all

these 70-plus years of its existence has been the vision of a South Africa that belongs to all the people," Mbeki said from Lusaka, Zambia, the group's headquarters. "If they acted together, they could transform this country into something great."

It was the first time the South African Broadcasting Corp. has conducted and broadcast its own in-depth interview with one of the ANC's exiled leaders.

On Thursday, it carried an interview by two of its reporters with Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader freed Feb. 11 after 27 years in prison.

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During this century many methods have been developed for the control of reproduction, including the recently developed RU-486, for which Etienne-Emile Baulieu won a 1989 Lasker Award, and which has sparked controversy in France as well as in the United States.

Is RU-486 the "pill of choice," or does it represent misapplied technology?

The Ends of Medicine:

Christian Dialogues on Biomedical Dilemmas
Reproduction and Technology

Discussants: Rev. Paul T. Stallsworth
Director, Religion and Public Life, New York, New York
Dr. Arthur Christakos
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Monday, February 19, 1990
7:00 pm

York Chapel, Gray Building

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Zoology professor wins \$25,000 award for science writing

From staff reports

University professor Steven Vogel has been named the first recipient of the Irving and Jean Stone Prize for science writing, an award presented by the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, according to Duke News Service (DNS).

Jean Stone and museum director Dr. Craig Black will present the award, which includes a \$25,000 cash prize, on Mar. 11, at the Natural History Museum. Vogel will deliver a lecture at the museum titled "Neither Square-Edged Squirrels Nor Stretchy Streetcars: Natural Versus Human Design."

The Irving and Jean Stone Prize was established in 1988 to honor the Stones' long-time support of the museum. The purpose of the award is to recognize scientists who have completed the most outstanding interpretive writing for the knowledgeable public on some aspect of research in the natural or physical sciences.

Vogel, a professor of zoology, was selected for the award for his book "Life's

News briefs

Devices: The Physical World of Animals and Plants."

Vogel said his field of research and teaching, comparative biomechanics, falls somewhere between ecology and physiology.

"It is not a new area of science, it's just an approach that has been neglected," he explained. "It touches on everything from why ants can't throw rocks to why a fish can outswim a duck. The subject is a comfortable way to get non-scientists thinking about science. In fact, doing a course for generalists in Duke's Liberal Studies Program was what gave me the opportunity to develop the book."

Brodie named to panel: President Keith Brodie is one of nine national leaders in higher education named by the Ford Foundation to a selection panel to award \$1.6 million in grants for improving race relations and fostering cultural and intellectual diversity at under-

graduate colleges and universities in the United States, according to DNS.

The Ford Foundation has invited 200 colleges and universities to submit proposals for the grants, which will fund projects to begin by September.

"Improving race relations and fostering cultural diversity on campus has in recent years emerged as a major initiative at Duke," Brodie said. "It is exciting to see the Ford Foundation help promote this effort across the nation, and I am honored to have been asked to serve on this panel. I view it as a tribute to Duke."

Franklin Thomas, president of the Ford Foundation, said the grants are intended to fund "projects that will help weave diversity into the fabric of an institution's academic life and sense of purpose." Grants may be used for course development or revision, study groups, colloquia, cultural affairs and visiting speaker programs, and acquiring, cataloging or preserving materials for use in undergraduate courses.

The foundation will award 10 grants of up to \$100,000 each to implement new programs. A number of smaller grants will be awarded to revise or expand existing programs.

In an essay that accompanied the foundation's request for proposals, Thomas and the nine members of the panel said that although most colleges and universities embrace the concept of diversity, "there is a gap in our understanding of how best to realize our aspirations."

The foundation's program is intended to help launch or enhance campus initiatives that will develop their own momentum and continue after Ford Foundation funding has ended. In judging applications, the panel will also pay attention to faculty, student and administrative involvement in designing and implementing the project. Proposals must be submitted to the foundation by May 1.

Because the program focuses on the quality of campus life — academic, cultural and social — only institutions that are largely or wholly residential will be eligible to complete for grants.

In addition to Brodie, members of the selection panel are Frances Fergusson, president, Vassar College; Sheldon Hackney, president, University of Pennsylvania; Bernard Harleston, president, City College of New York; Donald Kennedy, president, Stanford University; Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, director, Office of Minority Concerns, American Council on Education; Donna Shalala, chancellor, University of Wisconsin at Madison; Harold Shapiro, president, Princeton University; and Donald Stewart, president, The College Board.



STAFF PHOTO / THE CHRONICLE

Zoology Professor Steven Vogel won a \$25,000 science award.

Firm gives to Caring House: The Burroughs Wellcome Co. has committed \$20,000 toward the construction of Caring House, the home-away-from-home for adults receiving outpatient treatment at the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, according to DNS.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. is a research-based pharmaceutical company and the U.S. subsidiary of an international pharmaceutical company.

"We are very grateful to our neighbors in Research Triangle Park for their generosity throughout the years," said Dr. Robert Bast, director of the University Cancer Center. "They have contributed greatly to our ability to conduct advanced research... now they are contributing as well to our ability to care for the psychosocial needs of our adult patients."

The volunteers' room will be designated the Burroughs Wellcome Room. The room will be used for programs in recreation therapy, one-on-one and group counseling and other volunteer activities.

The Burroughs Wellcome donation brings to \$1.23 million the funds committed for the construction of Caring House. A total of \$2 million is needed to start construction.

Caring House will be built on a four-acre site on Pickett Road in Durham. Plans call for nine single guest rooms and nine double guest rooms, with one of each size equipped for handicapped patients. There will be a communal living room, kitchen and laundry facilities. Each patient can be accompanied by one family member.

The cancer center at the University is the only federally designated comprehensive cancer center between Washington, D.C., and Birmingham, Ala.

BIOGRAPHIES IN BLACK HISTORY

Lewis Latimer

To commemorate Black History Month, the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association and The Chronicle present these daily biographies of notable black leaders.

Lewis Latimer, the son of a runaway slave, was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1848. Although he had only a few years of grammar school education, he developed into an expert draftsman and authority on patent law.

This expertise plus a natural talent for invention equipped him well to contribute to the development of many early electrical products. Latimer worked with Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. Many of his ideas, including an improved filament wire, contributed to the success of Edison's early light bulbs.

By this time Latimer was an acknowledged self-made electrical engineer working for the Edison General Electric Company, a predecessor of the present General Electric Co. He was one of the original 28 members, and the

only black, of the "Edison Pioneers," a group dedicated to keeping alive the ideals and aims of Thomas Edison. Latimer was also an author, poet and musician.

HOPE

The two fortresses which are the last to yield in the human heart are hope and pride.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and is as necessary to life as the act of breathing.

For who would live if life held no allurements?

There must be vistas of lying out beyond, that promise more than present conditions yield.

Tomorrow may be fair, however stormy the sky of today.

Sore blessings have been ours in the past, and these may be repeated or even multiplied.

We create our future, by well improving present opportunities; however few and small they may be.

-L.H. Latimer

By Tamera Coyne

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Measels outbreak threatens college campuses in the South

By KATERINA LENT

A nationwide outbreak of measles is threatening to hit college campuses this spring, according to College Press Service (CPS).

Dr. Bill Atkinson of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is predicting an outbreak of measles. Measles cases have already spread from campus to campus, including reported cases at Florida State and Florida A&M universities, and in Texas at Austin College, Tarleton State University, and the University of Texas-El Paso.

Austin College reports the most cases of measles with a total of 31 cases among its 1,300 students as of the beginning of February.

Atkinson adds that the city of Daytona Beach is also reporting measles cases. With Spring Break coming soon, considering the masses of college students that will be arriving in the popular beach area, there is the potential for a nationwide outbreak.

Inducing high fevers, bad cough, runny nose, watery eyes and a bad rash, the disease can keep students out of class for weeks.

Students protest tuition: Students have taken action against the administrations of Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and Syracuse University in protest against what they deem as unfair tuition hikes, according to CPS.

The university's proposal for an 11.6 percent increase in tuition is "for more money than what they need to run the university effectively" said Brian Slater, the student government president at Pacific Lutheran. In response to the proposal, 900 students signed a petition blasting the hike, the largest in four years.

Ivory Towers

At Syracuse University, students boycotted the main dining facility and bookstores in protest of the 9.4 percent increase projected for the upcoming year. Darryl Geddes, a spokesperson for Syracuse, dismissed the protest, commenting that the boycott "does not seem helpful to the cause of the students who seek a quality education at reasonably controlled tuition levels."

RI students demand service: Students of the University of Rhode Island barged into a faculty meeting on January 26 to demand an improved "quality of life" from President Edward Eddy, CPS reports.

Complaining of a declining quality of education, students claimed they could not get into courses needed for graduation

despite paying higher tuition rates. Some say they that without these unattainable classes they will need to attend the university for another semester to complete graduation requirements.

"A lot of students are very angry. Students aren't getting classes they need or want. They get four classes instead of five, and they can't graduate on time," says Amy Lehrman, vice president of the student government.

Professors at Rhode Island have also seen a decline in the education. The history chair Joel Cohen said the school has failed to hire enough faculty to keep pace with the increase in enrollment and vacancies left by retiring professors.

President Eddy blames shortages on budget cuts and picky students for the conflict.

Stanford helps AIDS study: Stanford University has decided to participate

in a study designed to estimate the prevalence of the HIV antibodies, the virus that causes AIDS, in college students, according to an article in The Stanford Daily.

The study, which is being conducted by the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association, is considered an opportunity by Stanford University's Dr. John Dorman to "contribute to knowledge which will lead to reduced risks for students."

This year, 24 colleges will be added to the study which already includes 19 colleges. Last year's study indicated that one out of every 500 samples tested HIV positive. The blood samples are taken only from students who have medical reasons to have blood drawn and may not truly represent the overall occurrence of HIV on college campuses across the United States.

Law School alumna sworn in as appellate judge

From staff and wire reports

North Carolina swore in its first black female appellate judge last week.

Allyson Duncan, a 1975 graduate of the Law School and a law professor at North Carolina Central University, was appointed by Gov. Jim Martin to replace Charles Benton. Benton left the state Court of Appeals to work in a private law firm.

Duncan, a Durham native, worked in Washington as a lawyer with the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission. She later became the legal counsel to the agency.

N.C. briefs

The self described non-conformist was raised as a Democrat, but switched to the Republican party about 10 years ago. "I saw ideas and people I admired... and I felt the Republicans offered some very appealing alternatives."

The office is hers for now, but Duncan must win an election in November if she wants to keep it.

"I find the prospect [of the campaign] a little intimidating," she said, adding "I

think it will be a valuable experience."

There is no Democratic nominee for November's election yet.

Crack bust: ABC agents arrested six people and seized about \$75,000 worth of crack cocaine in what they called the largest crack bust ever in Winston-Salem, the Associated Press reported.

Agents recovered almost a pound of crack from a car, a house and an apartment in the city, said L.G. Russell, the chief of the Alcoholic Beverage Control office in Winston-Salem.

See BRIEFS on page 11 ▶

ATTENTION GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS:

Applications for the
Young Trustee position will
be available **Monday, February
19th - Friday, February 23rd**
at the Bryan Center
Information Booth

*Applications will be due on
Monday, February 26th*

Interviews for selected applicants will
be on Saturday, March 3rd.

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Sandra Day O'Connor holds 'court' at Law School Saturday

■ MOOT from page 1

mester studying a particular case, writing a legal brief and then arguing their case in front of a real federal judge. Many of these students enter the competition in the spring semester using their brief and arguments from the class.

At a time when many law schools are under fire for being too theoretical, the moot court competition provides some hands-on experience.

Even after the class students spend a great deal of time preparing for their rounds. Some students spend hours finetuning their arguments and researching obscure points in the library. Final round participant Ronnie Kann spent five to seven hours preparing for the championship even though he had already participated in seven previous rounds.

Kann practiced his arguments with his roommate and in the shower.

This is not an activity for just any law student. "Most people in the Moot Court [competition] will end up being litigators," said Sally McDonald, third-year student and one of the organizers of this year's competition.

Unlike a real court, the matches are not decided on the cases themselves, but how well the advocates argue their cases. The judges pick a winner and grade each advocate on four broad areas: delivery, organization of presentation, development of their arguments and their skill at answering questions from the judges. The panel also considers students' legal briefs, written before the competition begins.

The students have 20 minutes each to present their prepared arguments. Rarely, however, do the students get a chance to present their whole case. This is because the judges can interrupt at any time to ask questions.

The interrogation during the final round was particularly tough. Melanie Caudill stood up to begin her presentation, but before she could begin she was preempted by O'Connor who rattled off several questions "just to get things straight."

"As soon as Justice O'Connor interrup-

ted, I was terrified," said Kann, a second-year student. "I said to myself 'Uh Oh. We're in for a long day.'"

It was nervewracking "knowing that they were asking questions trying to trick me or help me — but you don't know which," he added.

Both students, however, maintained

their composure admirably against the withering queries from the bench. Being a smooth talker does not help unless you know your facts well.

"Before a jury, it helps to be spectacular. But before a judge you have to be deferent. You can't use emotional appeals," said Mike Tooley, a quarterfinalist in the Dean's Cup competition.

The students were arguing *Delgado v. Smith*, a real case about whether petitions for state constitutional amendments had to be printed in Spanish under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Because Supreme Court justices traditionally do not offer opinions on any upcoming issues, the case for the competition had to be approved by O'Connor last summer. Another case had been proposed earlier, but she said it was likely to come before the court. The Supreme Court declined last year to hear *Delgado v. Smith*.

After the close round, the three justices filed out of the courtroom to deliberate. Caudill and Kann both let out a heavy sigh. They knew it was a close round, as they waited anxiously for the decision.

The judges returned after a long wait of 20 minutes. They each gave a brief speech offering praise for the competitors, each noting that the students' skills were on par with those of professional litigators.

"We certainly enjoyed hearing the arguments here today. We hope it was fun for you. It certainly was for us," O'Connor said.

Despite the excellence of both competitors, one winner had to be chosen. "We have determined to give the award this year to Ronnie Kann," O'Connor said.

Although Kann came away the winner, both students came away with a videotape of their day before the Supreme Court.



MATT SCLAFANI / THE CHRONICLE

Melanie Caudill and Ronnie Kann confer nervously while waiting to hear the judges decision.

Before a jury, it helps to be spectacular. But before a judge you have to be deferent. You can't use emotional appeals

Mike Tooley
moot court competitor

mariannne

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EDITORIALS

PAGE 6

FEBRUARY 19, 1990

In the dark

Imagine a community where a key policy-making consideration is compulsive, pointless secrecy. In this community, residents must tolerate administrators who constantly keep them in the dark about policy recommendations.

In some cases, residents are invited to serve on policy-making committees, ostensibly to reflect a broader range of opinion. Yet when they agree to serve, they are told they cannot discuss what they are doing with their own constituents.

Welcome to Duke University.

In reality, the University's attitude towards policy-making is painfully similar to the situation described above. Whether it is the Residential Life Task Force, the Alcohol Policy Committee or one of a number of other advisory bodies, a primary administrative concern often seems to be secrecy. When these bodies convene, their meetings are rarely open to the public; reporters are denied access, administrators keep a tight lid on the proceedings and student representatives are warned to keep quiet.

This sort of compulsive secrecy can be explained in one word: convenience. When policy-making committees operate behind closed doors, they bypass nuisances like student opinion in favor of corner-cutting and rail-

roading. Instead of allowing a public role in policy-making debates, the committees wait until the last minute to impose their views on unprepared students.

ASDU prudently noted last week that student appointees on task forces "do not necessarily represent the majority of student opinion." Obviously, it is hard to tell what student appointees represent when they are instructed not to tell their friends and neighbors what they are doing.

Under these circumstances, student participation in University policy-making can be futile and even counterproductive; trained bureaucrats could serve just as effectively, without the illusion that they reflect mainstream student thought.

If the government operated in this manner to formulate everyday policy, the outcry would be tremendous. In fact, state laws often forbid governments from imposing the type of secrecy that University committees often take for granted. There is an excellent reason for this commitment to openness; almost invariably, closed doors lead to uninformed, unrealistic policy-making. These are compelling reasons to insist that the University shine more light on how and why it makes decisions.



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Letters

DLJ proposal won't reserve minority spaces

To the editor:

The story in the Feb. 12 edition about the proposed change in the selection plan for Duke Law Journal warrants correction.

The story is wrong and misleading. It is misleading since it fails to mention that the Journal has always had a write-on program, and the write-on program has traditionally been an important source of DLJ members. (Indeed, several note, article and executive editors — the top positions on the journal — over the past few years have been write-on students.) The proposal, therefore, only changes the emphasis on writing.

The article is also wrong when it states

that the proposal reserves spaces for minority students. The proposal clearly states that in order to be considered for Duke Law Journal minority students must be in the top 20 percent of the class. The proposal contains no requirement that minority members be on the journal.

Finally, the proposal is just that: a proposal. It was distributed to students and the administration in order to get comments and to be amended. We have received a number of comments, and many have been helpful. Our hope is that The Chronicle, with these corrections, does not get in the way of the discussion.

Gerald Waldron
editor, Duke Law Journal

Round Table not a threat to independent life

To the editor:

The subject of the community service theme dorm (The Round Table) and its future housing in Buchanan dorm has aroused considerable controversy recently. We would like to take this opportunity to state our strong support for both the Round Table and the administration's decision to locate it in Buchanan.

The task force chose Buchanan for three reasons. It has an available faculty apartment; 36 out of its 74 members are seniors and will not return to the dorm; and lastly, the dorm failed to turn in the 1988-89 annual review listing its activities.

The various objections to the Round Table boil down to one issue: independent males fear that the Round Table and theme dorms in the future will decrease the stock of independent housing available to independents on West Campus. But independents should keep in mind that each time a male enters a theme dorm, the pool of males in the lottery decreases by one. Thus even with the introduction of many theme dorms (which no one has proposed), independent males would retain roughly the same access to housing on West that they have now.

Of course, this isn't very comforting to the present residents of Buchanan; but it reveals their protest to be defense of personal interest rather than concern for the general welfare of the Duke community. In fact, in their original presentation to the Residential Life Task Force, the Buchanan house council made clear that they supported the Round Table itself, and objected only to the fact that its location would be in their own dorm.

While it is understandable that dorm

residents resist the theme dorm's location in Buchanan, it is important to realize that the Round Table leaders have bent over backwards to compromise, even before Buchanan launched its petition drive. They have offered to occupy only the first and second floors of Buchanan, which would leave enough space in the dorm for virtually all the returning dorm members to continue to live in Buchanan.

The Round Table promises to carry the University's mission into the dorms, where it belongs. An atmosphere providing for intellectual exchange, interaction between students, students and faculty, and students and Durham would achieve the highest purposes of the University. The diversity our community offers is worthless unless different elements in the community have a chance to interact and exchange ideas. These are exactly the opportunities which the Round Table offers its members. Thus, it is patently untrue to assert, as Buchanan's house council did, that the Round Table would inhibit diversity.

At Duke, students who wish to join fraternities have many options; students who decline to join selective housing have many options; but students who wish to join a dorm that stimulates intellectual exchange have always had too few options. They deserve the opportunity to join the Round Table.

Connie Percy
ASDU president
Colin Moran
vice president for student affairs
Jeff Talliaferro
vice president for academic affairs

LETTERS POLICY

The Chronicle urges all its readers to submit letters to its editor.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for length and clarity, and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the editor should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building.

On the record

As soon as Justice O'Connor interrupted, I was terrified... I said to myself 'Uh Oh. We're in for a long day.'

Second-year law student Ronnie Kann on arguing law before Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor for the finals of the Law School's Dean's Cup moot court competition.

SPORTSWRAP

Wake withers away in face of Duke's defense, 71-56

By MARK JAFFE

Robert Brickey followed Thomas Hill's missed shot with a one-handed slam to give the Duke basketball team a 29-9 lead over Wake Forest. The dunk capped a 23-4 run which provided the Blue Devils with an insurmountable lead as they defeated the Demon Deacons, 71-56, Sunday at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke's fast start reversed a recent trend. The Blue Devils had permitted opponents early leads in their last three victories over Maryland, Stetson and East Carolina.

"We came out of the blocks ready to go and very enthusiastic," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We kept that working margin. I think overall it was a good performance, not a great performance by our team."

"We wanted to come out strong today and not fall behind," said point guard Bobby Hurley. "We've been falling behind early in games lately. That was definitely a concern for us. We wanted to go out tonight and start off really good."

Brickey, who had 14 points and six rebounds, started and finished the 23-4 run with dunks. His first slam, which made it 8-5, resulted from a nice interior pass by Christian Laettner. Two minutes later, at 14:02, Brickey went baseline to jam home his own missed three-pointer; Duke led 16-7.

After Wake's Chris King floated a 10-footer from the right baseline, Duke tallied 13 consecutive points. Five Blue Devils — Alaa Abdelnaby, Thomas Hill, Brian

Davis, Phil Henderson and Brickey — scored during the 2:19 span.

Two foul shots by Hurley with 6:36 to go in the half gave Duke a 23-point advantage, 36-13, its largest of the half.

A couple of defensive breakdowns late in the half permitted the Deacs to trim Duke's lead. Senior Sam Ivy cut the lead to 18 with a pair of buckets just before intermission.

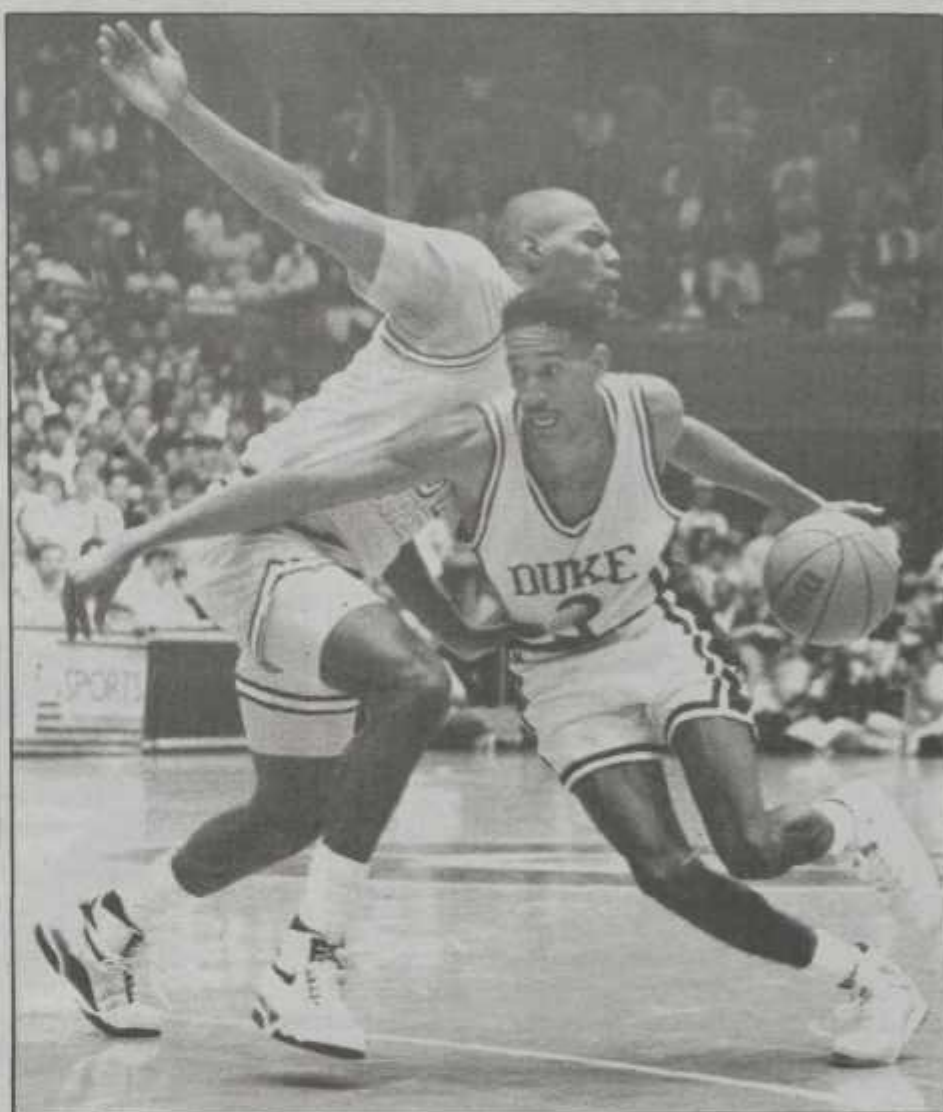
"We slacked off a little bit at the end of the first half," Hurley said. "We gave them some easy buckets. We didn't execute offensively. That wasn't very good because we did play 16 very good minutes and we should have finished off the half playing very good basketball. We were able to get a lead. We didn't have to scrap to get a victory tonight."

The pace of the game slowed in the second half as the Blue Devils toned down their defensive ball pressure. Wake, as it had done virtually the entire game, spread its offense. Duke's big men, primarily Laettner and Abdelnaby, extended themselves defensively to the perimeter in the first half. However, in the second half, they stayed home under the basket.

"After we got the working margin and the foul trouble in each half," Krzyzewski said, "then we played off them, so that we wouldn't keep putting them on the line."

"The first half we just played our normal defense," Laettner said. "We did a pretty good job with it. [In] the second half the only adjustment we made, for about 10 minutes, was either Alaa or I

See BASKETBALL on page 2 ►



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Wake Forest's Anthony Tucker could not stop Phil Henderson as Henderson led Duke with 15 points.

Women's tennis upsets fourth-ranked Bulldogs



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore Katrina Greenman recovered from a rare loss Friday on indoor courts to win her singles and doubles matches against Georgia in cold temperatures Sunday at the West Campus Courts.

By ANDY LAYTON

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the lights went out on Georgia. The 12th-ranked Duke women's tennis team stunned the fourth-ranked Bulldogs, 8-3, in a dramatic, five-hour slugfest at the West Campus Courts.

The victory marked the second time in three years that the Blue Devils knocked off Georgia. In the fall of 1987, Duke prevailed in Athens, Ga., 5-4.

"To play a team that we knew was this hot, and to come out with a win is very rewarding," said Duke head coach Jane Preyer. "[The players] earned every point they won. This kind of match feels good to pull out."

"The two teams are such fighters. Georgia is known for that, and I think that we showed we are too today. If you have that reputation, it's a big tribute."

Sunday's triumph, combined with Friday's 8-1 victory over Southern Methodist, lifts the Blue Devils' record to 5-0. The loss drops the Bulldogs to 4-1.

Georgia entered the match having previously defeated three teams ranked in the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Rankings' top 25. Friday, Georgia upset third-ranked Florida, 5-4, in a seven-hour marathon.

"They weren't ready for us today," Duke sophomore Katrina Greenman said. "Georgia was sky-high after beating Florida, but we showed them."

"It's always hard after a thriller, but it's part of athletics," said Georgia head coach Jeff Wallace. "You've got to get back in the ring again. It's part of tennis. You get back-to-back tough matches at the National Team Indoors and at the NCAAs. It just gets you ready for the season."

Duke jumped out to an early, 3-0 lead in the match behind the play of two of its heralded freshmen. Julie Exum pasted 30th-ranked Jill Waldman, 6-1, 6-4 at No. 4 singles, and Susan Sommerville shocked fourth-ranked Caryn Moss, 6-4, 6-4, at No. 3 singles.

"I'm proud how composed [the freshmen] were,"

See TENNIS on page 7 ►

Early runs sparked by Brickey's dunks

BASKETBALL from page 1

would play in the lane and let our man go out and catch the ball, because we wanted to protect the bucket. We only did that for ten minutes and then after that we just played our normal defense again."

That adjustment seemed to hurt Ivy, Wake's center, as he scored just two of his ten points in the second half.

The two teams traded hoops for the first 7:29 of the half. One second later, Hurley left the game with a knee injury. Wake's Chris King, who scored a game-high 17 points, narrowed Duke's margin to 16 points, 55-39, when he hit two freebies.

The Blue Devils responded with an 8-0 streak to end Wake's comeback hopes. Freshman Bill McCaffrey's 15-foot jumper started the run with 11:08 left in the game. After a Davis put-back, Henderson jumper and Abdelnaby lay-up, Duke had a 63-39 lead with 8:45 left. Hurley had also returned to the game after icing his knee.

"We set so many goals for ourselves today," said Henderson, who had a team-high 15 points. "We just tried to concentrate on talking a lot, picking each other up when we made mistakes, keeping our enthusiasm throughout the game and just being intense."

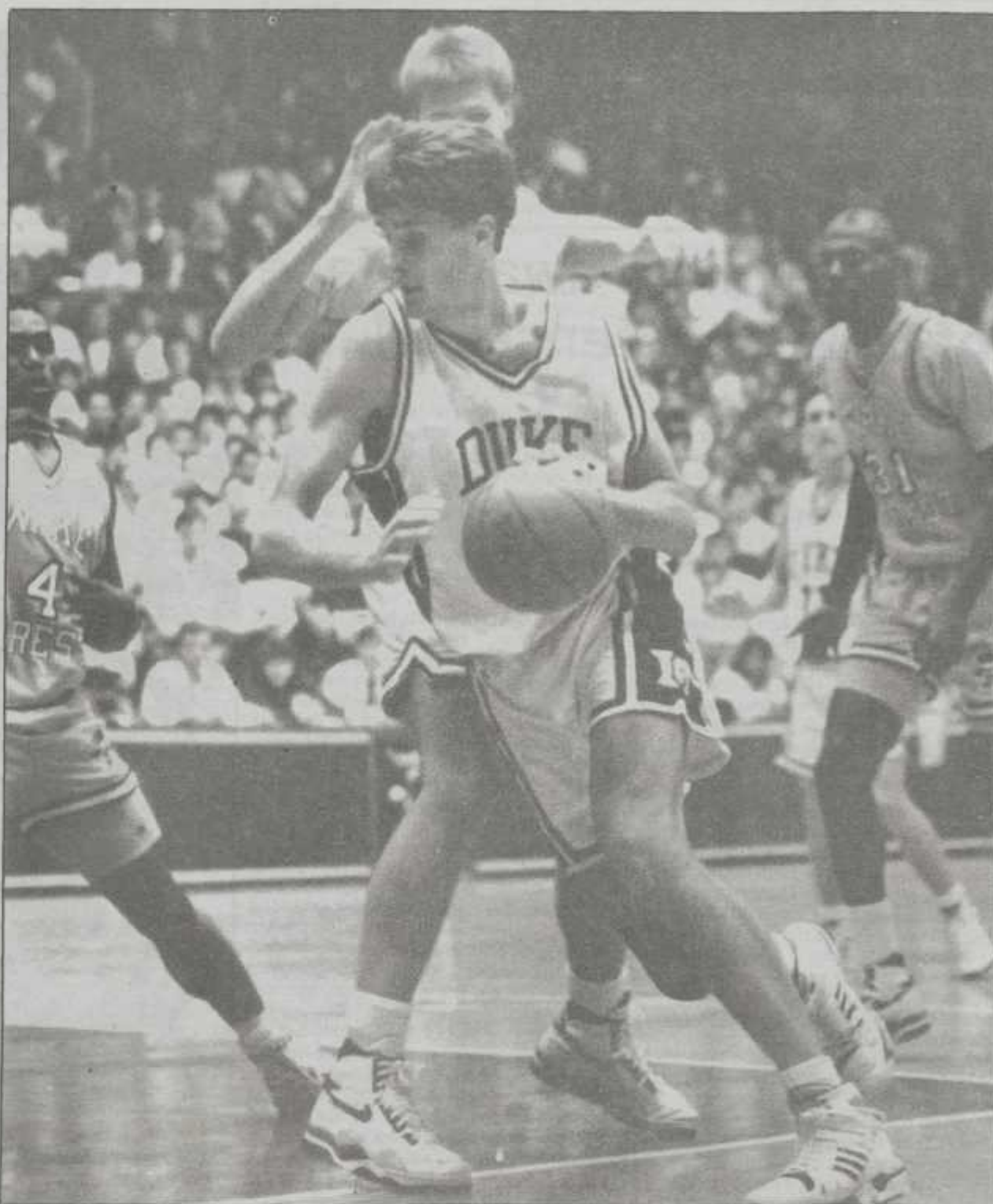
DUKE VS. WAKE FOREST

Wake Forest	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Ivy	24	5-7	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	1	0	1	10
King	30	7-10	0-0	3-4	6	1	0	2	2	2	17
Medlin	23	3-9	0-0	1-1	3	0	2	0	2	0	7
Siler	34	4-12	0-1	1-2	5	0	2	2	0	1	9
McQuinn	25	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	4	7	0	1	1	2
Wiley	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
Tucker	27	3-7	0-0	0-2	3	3	5	0	1	3	6
Hedgesdale	15	1-2	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3
Campbell	6	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wise	6	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Team					7						
Totals	200	25-62	1-5	5-10	37	10	21	5	6	13	56

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Brickey	28	6-9	0-1	0-2	6	1	1	1	1	3	14
Laettner	26	1-3	0-0	2-2	5	3	2	2	1	2	4
Abdelnaby	27	6-11	0-0	3-4	5	0	1	1	0	3	15
Henderson	31	6-13	1-3	2-2	2	3	1	0	1	0	15
Hurley	22	2-5	1-2	2-2	2	3	4	0	3	0	7
Kautok	8	0-3	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Davis	20	4-6	0-0	0-2	5	3	3	0	2	4	8
Walt	16	3-6	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	0	2	1	6
McCaffrey	13	1-5	0-3	0-0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Palmer	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Team					2						
Totals	200	29-66	2-10	11-14	34	15	13	4	12	15	71

Wake Forest	25	31	—	56
Duke	43	28	—	71

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Moreau, Higgins, Donato. A — 9,314



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Duke forward Christian Laettner drove past Demon Deacon defenders like Phil Medlin with ease.

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Demon Deacons falling short of everyone's expectations

It's a tough life, coaching in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Just ask Dave Odom.

You see, Odom and his Demon Deacons currently reside in the bowels of the ACC. They dropped their 10th straight league game (13th if you include last season) to Duke Sunday, 71-56. With only nine victories on the season and four games left in the schedule, all conference games and half of them on the road, Wake stands a good chance of going winless in the ACC.

"It's everybody's surprise they haven't won a game in the ACC this year," said Duke guard Phil Henderson. "Nobody knows why."

The Wake Forest squad that turned the ball over 13 times while scoring a meager 25 points in the first half is not the same team that everyone predicted would contend for the conference crown.

The Deacons returned a veritable bonanza of talent from last season's 13-15 team. Forwards Sam Ivy and Chris King and point guard Derrick McQueen all turned in anywhere from solid to outstanding performances last season and were expected to combine with Georgetown transfer Anthony Tucker to lead this team to the upper echelons of the ACC. This is essentially the same squad that beat Duke last season, 75-71.

So what exactly is the problem?

First, rebounding. The Deacons' frontline doesn't sport any 90-pound weaklings — Ivy, King and Phil Medlin average 6-8, 225 lbs. But they just don't bang it up enough underneath. In the first stanza, the Blue Devils grabbed more offensive rebounds (13) than Wake totaled at both ends of the court (11). The Deacons' starting frontline hauled down a dismal three boards, compared to 13 for Duke's starting frontline (Christian Laettner, Robert Brickley and Alaa Abdelnaby).

"Without looking at a stat sheet I told Medlin, [Ralph] Kitley, Ivy and King I would bet that I had more fingers than they had rebounds in the first half," said Odom.

Second, ballhandling. Turnovers plagued the Deacons, especially in the first half when they managed 13 miscues. Against conference foes, Wake has turned the ball over an average of 15 times. Many of Wake's turnovers Sunday resulted from sloppy ballhandling and missed passes.

Third, injuries. Besides Ivy's shoulder injury, point guard Derrick McQueen suffered a sprained right ankle in January against Duke. Although he still starts he does not practice with the team and has struggled since. Reserve forward Anthony Tucker, an integral part of the team, has been slowed by a stiff neck since last Sun-

Beth Torlone

day. Good teams can often use injuries as a rallying point. But they have distracted and demoralized this squad.

"Because you physically see McQueen there every game does not mean he's with them in practice everyday," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "So the timing, the conditioning, all those things that really make a good team are [not] developed to the extent that they should be just because of that injury."

"I don't know how you coach that. It's a very difficult thing to coach."

Yet let's not give Wake all the credit for the loss, so to speak. Duke obviously had something to do with it, as did every other league foe that handed Wake a defeat this season.

And therein lies a big reason why Wake hasn't measured up to everyone's expectations. Losing in this conference, arguably the toughest league top to bottom this season, can turn into a vicious cycle. With each loss it becomes more difficult for Wake to pull out a win. The conference schedule never lets up and no team will overlook Wake because most players live by the adage that anything can happen in the ACC.

Besides, unlike a Maryland squad that can sneak up on you with a few league wins under its belt (just ask Dean Smith, twice), everyone knows the Deacons' plight and no team wants to be famous for being Wake's first victim.

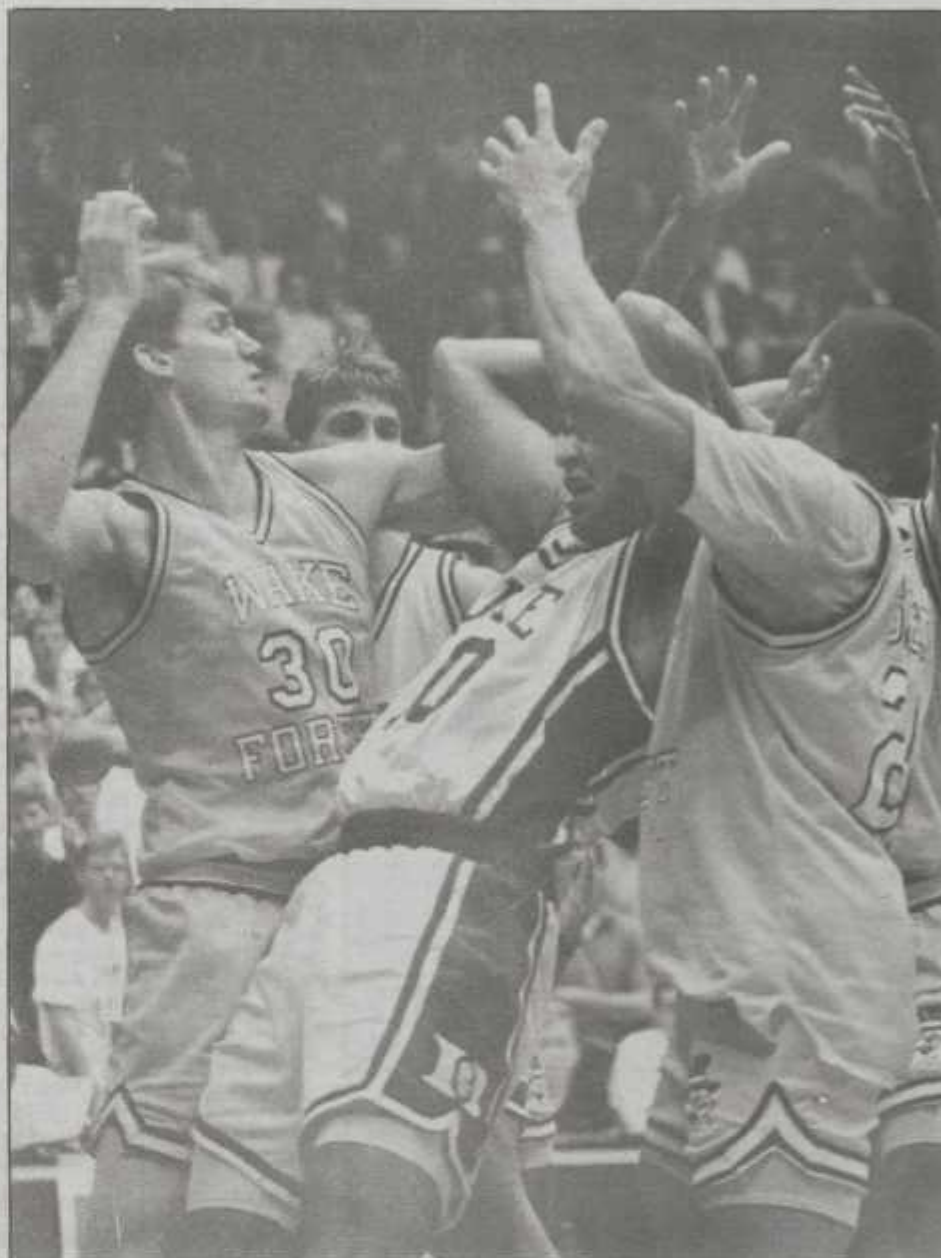
"The problem with the conference is that it has no mercy," said Krzyzewski. "People can't let up because there's so much intensity."

"People are ready to play Wake Forest. To me, that's a compliment to Wake Forest. We didn't come in here thinking that we were just going to win. We really prepared hard, and I think that every team that has played them has done the same."

The Demon Deacons did offer some glimmer of hope with their play in the second half. They outscored Duke 31-28, finished with 37 rebounds and tightened up on defense. But basketball games last 40 minutes and moral victories don't mean much when you're winless in the league this late in the season.

"We struggled but we did win the second half," said Odom. "There is no solace, no moral victory or any of that kind of stuff."

"At least the players stuck with what we asked them to stick with, gave us everything they had in the second half. And for that I'm grateful."



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

On paper Wake Forest has all the big, talented players it needs, but rebounding remains a sore spot for head coach Dave Odom.

DUKE UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the editorship of the following publications:

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Wednesday, Feb. 21	How to Take Chemistry Tests*
Thursday, Feb. 22	How to Take Calculus Tests*

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Please call 684-5917 to reserve a space in one or more of the above workshops.

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*These sessions will focus on test-taking skills which can help you perform more effectively on Physics, Chemistry and Calculus exams in general. Workshops are not review sessions.

Maryland women down Duke, 62-58

By MICHAEL KRACHON

Duke squandered an 11-point lead in the second half and was defeated by Maryland, 62-58, Saturday in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils dropped to 15-10 (4-8 in Atlantic Coast Conference play) and fell a game behind the fourth-place Terrapins (14-9, 5-7 in the ACC).

An 18-footer by Traci Williams with seven minutes remaining in the contest gave the Blue Devils their biggest lead of the night, 53-44. It was then that the Terps used their superior size and got back to the basics of basketball — pound the ball inside, make the layup and draw the foul.

Maryland's Christy Winters took a pass from Subrena Rivers (who collected a game-high eight assists), turned to the basket and sank a three-foot bank shot while being fouled by Williams. It was Williams' fourth foul, forcing her to the bench for a breather. Winters sank the free throw to bring Maryland within six.

After a Duke time-out, the Terps went right back to work. Jesse Hicks converted a Rivers dish for a layup, and Winters nailed a 10-footer to close Maryland within two, 53-51.

Williams re-entered the game, only to foul out seconds later while trying to deny Winters the ball with 4:20 to go. Winters calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one to knot the score at 53.

Katie Meier responded for the Blue Devils, as she scored on a driving move though the lane to briefly take the lead back for Duke. The Terps countered with a three-pointer from Estelle Chirsty and a pair of inside moves from Hicks to take a commanding, 60-55 lead with 1:54 remaining.

Freshman Dana McDonald hit a three-pointer to close Maryland's lead to three, 61-58, but that would be as close as Duke would get. A Christy free throw accounted for the final score.

Maryland shot a blistering 68.2 percent from the field in the second half as the Terrapins continually moved the ball inside to Winters and Hicks, who combined for 38 points and 13 rebounds. Duke on the other hand hit 41.3 percent of its shots for the game.

"We needed somebody to shoot a better percentage than we have been," said Duke head coach Debbie Leonard. "We also turned the ball over a few times unnecessarily from the point guard position. In a close game when you are in a tie with someone for position in a conference, those things can wear you down."

The key to the game was free-throw shooting, or lack thereof. Maryland was 11 of 21 for a paltry 52.4 percent, while Duke did not step to the line the entire night. Leonard was livid during the second half as the Blue Devils were whistled for 14 fouls, while the Terps picked up eight in the entire game.

"Williams had some touch fouls called against her," said Leonard. "When we lost her that really hurt us. She was having one of her better games of the year. Plus, the fact that you are not going to win a game when you do not go to the free-throw line."

Maryland also held Meier to a season-low six points. "We are not going to get any points out of Katie Meier when she cannot get through the lane," said Leonard. "You can set screens to free somebody up, but when they



BOB KAPLAN/THE CHRONICLE

Head coach Debbie Leonard was upset that Duke did not attempt any free throws against Maryland.

are being held, you can't run your patterns."

From the opening tip-off, it was not the Blue Devils' day. After Maryland controlled the ball, Duke's defense forced Terri Bradley into a 21-footer with three seconds remaining on the shot clock. Bradley's shot hit nothing but net and the Terps were off.

Despite a sloppy first half, the Blue Devils ended the period tied at 21. This was largely due to the re-emergence of McDonald.

McDonald, who has been in a mild shooting slump the last few games, entered the contest with seven minutes remaining in the half and the Blue Devils trailing, 18-10. She proceeded to lead a Duke charge, scoring seven of the Blue Devils' last nine points of the half.

DUKE VS. MARYLAND

	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Maryland											
Lee	31	5-8	0-0	1-2	7	3	5	0	1	1	11
Winters	38	7-18	0-0	4-5	5	3	0	0	0	3	18
Hicks	28	8-13	0-0	4-10	8	0	1	2	0	1	20
Rivers	36	1-2	0-0	0-0	3	8	1	0	1	1	2
Bradley	39	2-5	2-4	1-2	1	0	5	0	2	1	7
Hopkins	22	0-3	0-1	0-0	2	2	5	0	1	0	0
Christy	6	1-2	1-1	1-2	1	0	1	0	0	1	4
Team											
Totals	200	24-49	3-6	11-21	35	18	18	2	9	8	62

	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Duke											
Williams	34	7-13	0-0	0-0	9	1	4	1	1	5	14
Peterson	27	3-6	0-0	0-0	7	0	2	0	1	1	6
Koef	33	2-6	0-0	0-0	7	1	1	0	1	4	4
Morgan	38	4-11	3-9	0-0	1	6	3	0	2	5	11
Meier	39	3-12	0-1	0-0	8	2	2	0	0	4	5
McDonald	23	7-15	3-6	0-0	1	3	4	0	1	1	17
McKusson	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McFarland	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team											
Totals	200	26-63	6-16	0-0	35	13	16	1	6	20	58

Maryland	21	41	—	62
Duke	21	37	—	58

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Newton, Coffey, A. — 654.

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Hurry! Deadline for placing orders is Tuesday, February 27 at 5:00 p.m.

Men's tennis nearly pulls off major upset of its own

By DERRICK COLEMAN

The 22-ranked men's tennis team had high hopes for an upset on Saturday as they traveled to Davidson to play fifth-ranked South Carolina. Though the Blue Devils put up a fight, South Carolina won a crucial, third-set tiebreaker and the match, 5-4.

No. 5 singles player Jason Rubell summed up the contest pretty well.

"It was a battle."

The Blue Devils found themselves in a hole early as the top two singles matches ended in losses. At No. 1 singles, senior and team captain Mark Mance faced the nation's fifth-ranked player, Stefan Simian. Simian defeated Mance in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

"I played well," said Mance, "but he just outplayed me. I lost a few big points in the first set and was not able to get back into the match."

Sophomore Geoff Grant, playing No. 2, had a grueling match against Dave Hopper that went three sets before Grant lost, 7-6, 5-7, 5-7.

At No. 3, freshman Willy Quest gave the Blue Devils a boost as he came back to defeat Lou Gloria in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Another freshman also gave Duke a much needed singles victory. At No. 4, David Hall got off to a slow start but came back to defeat Rich Lynch, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the No. 5 slot, junior Jason Rubell had a strong performance against Mark Palus, winning 6-3, 6-4.

"I played really well the first set," said Rubell, "but I did get a little sloppy in the second. It was a good win for me."

At No. 6, freshman Lars Beck put up a fight in the second set against P.J. Langone before losing a tiebreaker 2-6, 6-7.

Heading into the doubles matches, the Blue Devils were tied, 3-3, with the

Gamecocks. Duke needed to win two of the three doubles matches to clinch the match, but only got one.

That win came at No. 1 doubles, where the Rubell-Grant team posted an important victory over Simian and Hopper, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. The win gives Rubell and Grant an excellent chance of being selected for the NCAA tournament, since the Simian-Hopper combination is considered to be the best in the region.

"It was a big win for us," said Rubell. "Grant and I were playing really well and it turned out to be an excellent match."

At No. 2 doubles, Mance and Quest were defeated by Gloria and Eric Sydow after dominating the first set 6-1. Gloria and Sydow came back to take the next set 7-5, and then the final set in a tiebreaker. South Carolina had managed to slip out the Blue Devil's grasp.

"We had our chances," said Mance. "Again, we had a few big points that we missed and just couldn't recover."

At No. 3, Hall and John Williams were unable to get going against Lynch and Palus, as they lost in straight sets, 1-6, 3-6.

"The match in general was just disappointing," said Mance. "It was easily the closest and most exciting match I have ever been involved in. It came down to a third set tiebreaker."

At the same time, however, the Blue Devils can take pride in their performance.

"The match was also encouraging," said Mance. "It shows us that we can go out and play with the best."

"There were some good wins," said Duke head coach Steve Strome. "Quest was not playing his best but still managed to win. Anytime you can do that it's great."



CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Freshman Lars Beck lost in a hard-fought, second-set tiebreaker at No. 6 singles to South Carolina's P.J. Langone.



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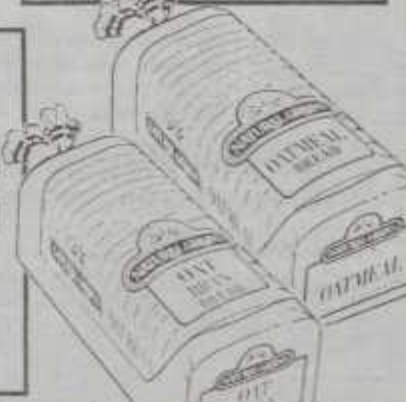


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Higgs paces Duke women at ACCs

By HANNAH KERBY

The Duke women's swimming team spent three days at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. Although they didn't return with team honors, individually the swimmers had some success.

Leading the team was sophomore Susan Higgs. Higgs was the only team member to qualify for the U.S. Nationals at Knoxville, Tenn., with her performance in the 200-yard breaststroke. She was third overall, with a school-record time of 2:20.4. In the 100 breaststroke, she had a time of 1:06.5, good for fifth overall. She was also successful in the 200 individual medley, finishing 12th overall with a time of 2:08.46.

Several Blue Devils set lifetime bests in their events. Kim Denton, a junior, set personal records in the mile, the 500 freestyle, and the 200 freestyle. Kristen Tucker, also a junior, had her best performances in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the mile. Tucker also set school records for the year in these events.

Other swimmers who improved their times included Andrea Monroe and Louisa Liss. Monroe's time in the 100 butterfly was under one minute, a team record for this year. Liss dropped eight seconds off her time in the 200 freestyle, to 1:51.

Head coach Bob Thompson said he was "very pleased" with the performance of the Duke swimmers.

Baseball takes two from Furman

From staff reports

The Duke baseball team swept a doubleheader at Furman in Greenville, S.C. on Sunday. The Blue Devils posted two high-scoring victories, 8-4 and 10-8, and raised their record to 3-0.

Sophomore Mike Kotarski pitched a seven-inning complete game in the opener to earn his first victory of the season. Sophomore Lenny Nieves won the second game, which was called after five innings because of darkness.

The teams were scheduled to play one game Saturday and one Sunday, but rain cancelled action Saturday.

Duke hosts Winthrop Tuesday at Jack Coombs Field. Wednesday, Duke's first victim of the year, North Carolina A&T, returns for another contest.

Women's Tennis Results

Duke 8, Southern Methodist 1 (Friday, Feb. 16)

PLAYER(S)	SCHOOL	1st	2nd	3rd
SINGLES				
No. 1: Patti O'Reilly	D	6	6	
Claire Sessions	SMU	4	2	
No. 2: Susan Sabo	D	6	6	
Russell Colvin	SMU	2	0	
No. 3: Susan Sommerville	D	6	6	
Aminda Gregory	SMU	3	2	
No. 4: Julie Exum	D	6	7	
Debbie Wren	SMU	3	5	
No. 5: Kim Gaido	SMU	6	2	6
Katrina Greenman	D	4	6	3
No. 6: Jenny Reason	D	6	6	
Patricia Zwerling	SMU	4	3	
DOUBLES:				
No. 1: P. O'Reilly / T. O'Reilly	D	4	7	6
Sessions / Gaido	SMU	6	5	1
No. 2: Sommerville / Greenman	D	6	6	
Gregory / Wren	SMU	3	2	
No. 3: Sabo / Exum	D	6	7	
Colvin / Alderfer	SMU	3	5	

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Freshmen provide key singles wins

■ TENNIS from page 1

Preyer said. "They knew how much it meant to us as a team and to the upperclassmen. They showed a lot of fire."

"College tennis is the same as junior tennis," Sommerville said. "We've played in all of the junior tournaments. We've played all of the top guns. I wasn't nervous, I was pumped."

Junior Katrina Greenman bounced back from a surprising loss Friday to crush Shawn McCarthy, 6-3, 6-2.

"I was really proud of Katrina bouncing back," Preyer said. "She was the only one who lost on Friday, but she didn't let it shake her today. She executed beautifully."

"I was pretty upset when [the loss] happened, but when the team won it didn't matter as much," Greenman said.

The tide, however, quickly turned. The Blue Devils' bastions of power, senior Patti O'Reilly and junior Susan Sabo, both fell to higher-ranked opponents at No. 1 and 2 singles to narrow the margin to 3-2.

The ninth-ranked O'Reilly was upended by sixth-

ranked Shannan McCarthy, 6-4, 6-4. O'Reilly squandered leads in both sets as she was unable to put away the sophomore from Alpharetta, Ga.

The 42nd-ranked Sabo was dropped by seventh-ranked Stacey Schefflin, 6-3, 6-4. Preyer later called Schefflin's play "flawless."

The turning point of the dual match, however, resulted in a Georgia victory. Maria Salagard knocked off Tracey Hiete at number-six singles, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6, but not before the freshman from Pacific Palisades, Cal., almost completed a stirring comeback.

Trailing 5-2 in the third set, Hiete rallied to even the match at five and later forced the match into a tiebreaker.

"I started cramping, my legs were going and my stomach was awful," Hiete said. "I just concentrated harder. My concentration went up 10 percent. (Assistant coach) Monti [Smith] was there on the sidelines keeping me encouraged. I knew I was in there. I had to collect myself, and I stopped rushing."

"It makes a tremendous difference psychologically to the team when they see someone battling to the end," Preyer said. "The team knew [Hiete] was out there spilling her guts out for them."

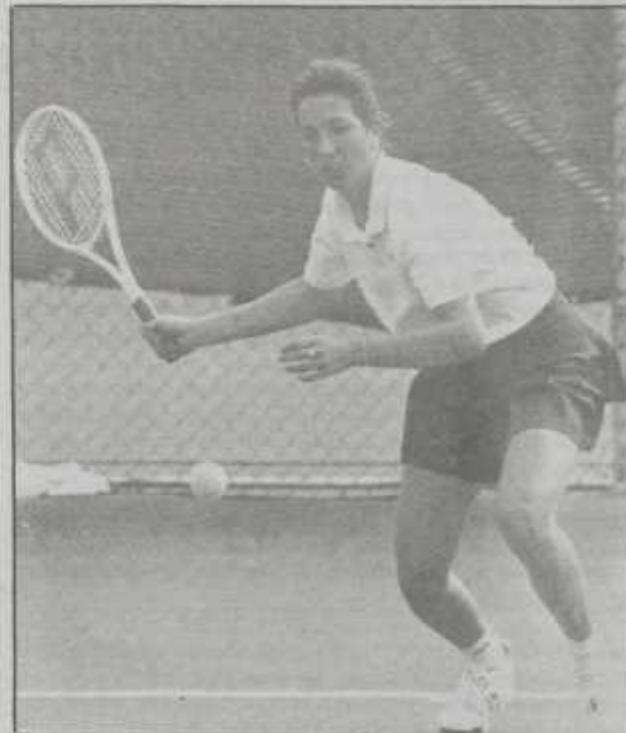
The momentum of Hiete's effort carried over into the doubles matches. Sommerville and Greenman combined on a 6-2, 6-2 thrashing of Shawn McCarthy and Tonya Bogdonas at No. 2 doubles. The victory gave Duke a 4-3 lead.

Terri O'Reilly and Patti O'Reilly then rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the second set to topple the second-ranked team of Shannan McCarthy and Schefflin, 7-6, 7-6 at No. 1 doubles. The victory clinched the match for the Blue Devils.

"We got more aggressive because we knew the match was on the line," Patti O'Reilly said. "We just picked it up, took over the net, and started giving each other high-fives."

Moments later, Sabo and Exum added icing to the cake with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, victory at No. 3 doubles over Moss and Waldman. Sabo and Exum changed strategies in the middle of the match. After having both players attack at the net for the first two sets, Preyer decided to move Sabo back to the baseline in the third set.

"We had to be patient with their team," Exum said. "If



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Freshman Susan Sommerville upset the nation's fourth-ranked player, Caryn Moss, 6-4, 6-4.

both of us rushed the net they would lob. Since Susan's strength is at the baseline, I just waited at the net until I could put away a shot. Fortunately, it paid off."

"We had great communication in doubles," Preyer said. "They did a great job of fighting. Patti and Terri [O'Reilly] beat a great team. Susan [Sabo] and Julie [Exum] killed themselves to win that match."

The victory is only the beginning of a difficult stretch for the Blue Devils.

Duke will face third-ranked Florida as well as South Carolina next weekend in Columbia, S.C. The following week, it will face second-ranked UCLA in the opening round of the ITCA National Team Indoors.

"We have to realize that this match is not the end of the season," Preyer said. "It's just another step that we need to build on."

Athlete Of The Week

Freshman women's tennis player Susan Sommerville collected four victories this week as she helped Duke knock off Southern Methodist and upset fourth-ranked Georgia.

The Dearborn, Mich. native defeated SMU's Amanda Gregory, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 singles on Friday. She later combined with junior Katrina Greenman in humbling the Mustangs' team of Gregory and Debbie Wren at No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

Sunday, Sommerville pulled the biggest upset of her brief college career as she upset Georgia's fourth-ranked Caryn Moss at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 6-4. Later, she and Greenman once again combined at No. 2 doubles to crush the Bulldogs' team of Shawn McCarthy and Tonya Bogdonas, 6-2, 6-2.

For her efforts, Sommerville has earned this week's Chronicle Athlete Of The Week Award.



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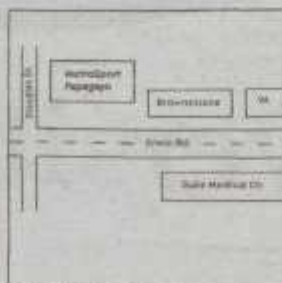
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The Shoppes at Lakewood, Durham

Breaks go against wrestlers in loss to Midshipmen

By JOHN UYHAM

Duke's wrestling team ended the weekend on a sour note Sunday, losing to Navy's Midshipmen 29-8. The Blue Devils made a strong showing against Georgia Tech and The Citadel on Friday and finished third at the Southeast Invite on Saturday.

Against Navy, the breaks went against Duke from the beginning.

In the first match of the day, a 118-pound contest in which Navy's Bill Palesmo beat Duke junior Chris Keene, 4-3, Duke head coach Bill Harvey felt that there were two calls that went against Keene which could have changed the outcome of the match.

"[Keene] had one reversal at the end of the first period," Harvey said. "He took [Palesmo] to his back, and he definitely had the leg and he definitely had the arm in. And it's two [points]. No matter how you look at it, the book says two."

The second questionable call occurred in the closing seconds of the match. Trailing 4-3, Keene again seemed to be in a scoring situation. He took Palesmo to the mat, took hold of his leg with one arm and put the other arm around the Navy wrestler. The final seconds ticked off and the referee did not award Keene any points.

A stunned Keene stared up at the official and let out an exasperated "Get serious!" Harvey backed up his wrestler by saying, "There should have been two ... [Keene] should have won the match. He worked too hard to not win a match that was taken away by a guy in a striped shirt."

After Keene's loss, the Blue Devils suffered three consecutive losses. Freshman Lenny LoCastro fell to Nick Melfi, 11-8, in the 126-pound match. Sophomore Mike Darlington was defeated by Kelley Davis, 6-0, in the 134-pound division. And in the 142-pound match, senior captain Jim Amerman lost to Brad Gazaway, 4-1.

With Duke down 12-0, Blue Devil junior Keith Karsen broke Duke's scoring drought with a 5-5 tie in a match against Marty Rusnak. Karsen needed a one-point escape in the closing seconds of the match to pull out the tie.

In the next match, a 158-pound contest, Duke freshman Craig Girvan wrestled in place of Blayne Diacont, who was injured in Friday's meet against Georgia Tech. Navy's Scott Schleicher, the top ranked wrestler in the country in his weight division, pinned Girvan at 2:27 and put the Midshipmen up, 20-2.

After Duke sophomore Ode Pritzlaff's 4-1 loss in the 167-pound division, Blue Devil junior Keith Girvan took to the mat to face Mike Christian in a 177-pound match. The match was close with Girvan prevailing, 4-3.

Although Keith Girvan was victorious, Harvey was not totally pleased with his performance. "[We will] take

the victory, but [Keith Girvan] can wrestle better," Harvey said.

The next match featured Duke's Bradd Webber facing Navy's Rob Holmberg in a 190-pound contest. Webber slowly seized control and ended up with a methodical, 5-2 win.

Heavyweight Wayne Routh, facing Navy's Brett Bourne, could not carry the momentum of the two previous wins into the final match of the day. Bourne took firm command of the match in the second period, leading Routh 7-1 before pinning him at 4:04.

The loss dropped Duke to 7-4 on the year, while the Midshipmen improved their record to 16-5.

The Blue Devils were much more successful in other action this weekend.

Despite having to forfeit the 158-pound match to Georgia Tech because of Diacont's knee injury, the Blue Devils soundly defeated the Yellow Jackets, 44-8. Keene, Darlington, Keith Girvan, Webber, and Routh earned

falls, while LoCastro, Amerman, and Pritzlaff won major decisions.

Duke squared off against The Citadel Bulldogs and cruised to its second victory of the day, posting a 34-9 win. Keith Girvan, Webber, and Routh each earned their second fall of the day, and Keene gained a technical fall with a 16-0 win.

Duke's second team remained at The Citadel for Saturday's Southeast Invite. Out of the six teams competing, the Blue Devils finished third behind Appalachian State and The Citadel. The Blue Devil team, which consisted of seven freshmen and two upperclassmen, produced four top-three finishes.

Freshman Pete Ackerman won the 177-pound class, senior Ron Kostrzebski finished second in the Heavyweight category, freshman Walter Cha placed third in the 118-pound class, and Craig Girvan finished third in the 158-pound division.

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Baseball vs. Winthrop, Jack Coombs Field, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Basketball at North Carolina State, Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, 9:00 p.m.

Women's basketball at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. North Carolina A&T, Jack Coombs Field, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday

Men's swimming at ACC Championships, Raleigh

Friday

Men's swimming at ACC Championships, Raleigh

Saturday

Women's tennis vs. Florida, Columbia S.C.

Lacrosse at Roanoke College, 2 p.m.

Baseball at Liberty, 1:00 p.m.

Bush's war on drugs is really a waste of money and time

Gary Trudeau, I, and all America watched nervously as President George Bush risked life and limb. With great pomp, Bush attended the "drug summit" last week in the den of the drug cartels that pack more automatic heat than discontented male Californians. Never has the United States been so close to disaster as when three Marine choppers, one carrying the President, swept with bellies bared over Colombian coca fields. With this nine-and-a-half hour symbolic visit, Bush left the United States exposed to the spectre of two horrifying words: President Quayle.

This hazardous publicity stunt typified the spectacular nature of the current "drug war." Popularized during the Reagan administration, the drug war is now a \$7.9 billion a year military maneuver that sees radar blimps on the U.S.-Mexican border and an AWACS reconnaissance plane stationed in Puerto Rico.

In the post-Cold War era, the drug war has moved to the forefront of our society that eats up events of the Hollywood Western genre. Harper's says, "The war on drugs is a war in which the politicians on the side of the good need do nothing but strike noble poses as protectors of the people." George Bush says, "The gravest domestic threat facing our nation is drugs." Illustrating his point, Bush rigged a crack buy in Lafayette Park, so he could somewhat legitimately claim that drugs can even be purchased in front of the White House.

Bush's drug buy only begins to illustrate not only the deceptive covertness of his administration, but also the draconian tactics that are now justified in the name of the drug war. Mothers are now evicted from public housing projects if their children are busted. Troopers wantonly and illegally search speeding cars on I-95. Employees are now subject to drug screening that reflects nothing of an objective evaluation of job performance.

The drug warriors feel legitimized by the University of Michigan study that found in 1989, 50.9 percent of high school students surveyed had tried illegal drugs, down from 56.6 percent in 1987. Not just the legitimacy of this Federally-funded self-evaluation should be questioned. The implied link between the reported decline in drug experimentation and the billions of dollars spent on anti-drug military mobilization is spurious.

People who went to high school might remember that obtaining illegal drugs wasn't or wouldn't have been difficult. And most people can probably think of how they now could obtain illegal drugs at will. You can grow grass in your dorm room. And the advent of ice, a methamphetamine, portends an era when recreational narcotics can be produced and sold cheaply by any bozo with a Chemcraft set. A wall along the Rio Grande isn't going to stop domestic production. So far, it's merely been cheaper to bear the risks and expense of importation.

□ Sold out David Chen

There lies the fundamental failure of the drug war: The emphasis on combatting foreign supply isn't going to beat the rules of Western economics. The supply will emerge from elsewhere as long as the demand exists. If the Michigan survey is to be trusted, the decline in high school experimentation with drugs sure didn't result from the purchase of high tech aircraft. It more likely resulted from guys cracking eggs into frying pans.

The current nature of the drug war is to spend billions of dollars on planes, boats, prisons, and undercover hocus pocus. The war cripples our court system with the burden of thousands of drug cases that have dockets, also loaded with more violent crime cases, backed up for

years. Like defense expenditures, money spent on the drug war isn't multiplied in the productive economy. It goes into economic black holes such as prison cells. And I could still get a joint or a vial of crack or ice.

From the administrative perspective, decriminalization and regulation of the drug trade would be far cheaper than current policy. The supply could hardly be more open than it is presently. Government intervention in the trade would also yield revenues to the government, rather than unscrupulous dealers, whose enticing glamour would be eliminated. Drug-related thefts stand to be reduced, as lifting the market constraint of illegality reduces the premium cost of drugs.

Meanwhile, the money currently devoted to prison cells and blimps could be applied to alleviating the roots of drug demand: undereducation, hopelessness, despair, and poverty.

David Chen is a Trinity senior.



If DEF had a talk show, the sheep would get their say

Well, I was right. Valentine's Day came and went and nada pour moi. Well that's just fine. I don't love you either. And just to prove it, everybody gets a taste this week. Where's my ax? (a figure appears in the doorway, unbeknownst to DEF) I'll take out the Kappas and DUPS and the Beta—

Matt McKenzie: DEF, what the hell are you doing?
DEF: Butt out, McKenzie. I'm in a foul mood.
MM: Look, I'm sorry you didn't get a Valentine—
DEF: That has NOTHING TO DO WITH IT! DEF slumps over computer and weeps

MM: Hey, tiger, why so blue? Look, I'm late, I know, but... here. MM pulls out a red rose

DEF: Oh, Matt, I... I didn't know you cared. I'm touched. But, I didn't get you anything. I feel so bad...

MM: You don't have to get me anything, DEF, just... hold me...

DEF: Oh, Matt... I've waited so long... fade as they embrace and fall to the floor amidst old copies of The Chronicle Super Love Issue

Well, gosh, Safer Sex week just flew by. We must have been having fun. And I think we all learned a lot, especially from Doctor Joyce Brothers. She said that "some men who haven't learned to control their sexual desire [i.e. haven't grown up yet] often feel entitled to sexual attention after they have lavished attention on a woman." No kidding there, Doc. Been to kegs lately?

NUMBER ONE RUMOR OF SAFER SEX WEEK: The Pegram condom machine has mice living in it (at least it's doing SOMEBODY some good).

I want another one of those studies to come out telling who's winning the condom race. I think The Chronicle should publicize it so we can all make bets before the results are revealed. I also think The Chronicle should run more condom ads. I like the one that says "Use condoms because unsafe sex just once could be tragic..."

□ Monday Monday DEF

Speaking of Jesse Helms... Quote of The Week: Our boy from glorious NC said the passing of The Hate Crime Bill is "a cave-in to the homosexual gay rights community." Isn't it funny how the rest of us go on living in THIS world, ole Jesse is still living in his own little reality:

"And what does the Senator from North Carolina vote?"

Jesse is curled up in his chair, playing with his .38, talking to himself.

"I must hold out! Yes, I the only one left. Just me and you... Mama... They everywhere, DEMANDING all sorts of things, that right, and... and, Mama... yes, I hear you Mama..."

Oh, and who's that on the cover of the Duke Review next to Jesse? I gotta hand it to Stanley. Most people would run from the camera if they were caught next to someone like Jesse Helms. But not Stanley Ridgley! He stands his ground, the embodiment of courage in the face of ghoulish danger! We can all walk this campus with our heads held high, proud Americans, safe in the knowledge that STANLEY RIDGLEY IS ON OUR SIDE! (What's that on your nose, Stan?) In a related topic...

Baa. Baa... BAA! — MAN oh MAN! Those Washington University Theta Xis sure know how to party.

SHEEP 1: Yo, Hanna. Don't look now but they just broke out the grease and peanut butter. And it don't look "smooth and creamy" to me.

SHEEP 2: I don't like the looks of this, Wanda. I knew we shouldn't have taken this job. These Fruit of the

Loom frat boys are getting me overheated—

SHEEP 1: I'm getting pretty agitated myself—

COPS: Rushing in. O.K. boys, the jig is — WELL, WELL, what have we here? Looky, looky, some Kappa Sig wannabees...

I wouldn't be surprised if we saw these sheep on Geraldo pretty soon.

"Sheep. We'll take a look at the rams that love them, the humans that herd them, and the Crisco Clad Frat Boys that abuse them in 'Lambinated: Mutton Going on Here.' Tomorrow... on Geraldo."

Dude-I-Booted-On-My-Date-Dept: For those of you who missed it, the Senior Smashola was no big deal. It was just like kegs only bigger and more expensive. We all stood around, wondering why we didn't recognize anybody. All the great music, conversations and smells of kegs, but with an added bonus: beggars! Sorta like Dialing for Duke with beer. Hungry Keith "the Hammer" Brodie was there and he was plastered. Putting lampshades on his head, dancing on tables, lifting up his skirt, it was damn embarrassing...

DEF: Matt, tell me I'm the only one.

MM: You're the (phone rings) excuse me... hello... (tries to muffle voice) dear, I told you never to call me here... yes, no, I can't talk right now. I'm WITH someone. Yes, I'll come by after the game. Bye.

DEF: (lips trembling) Who was that?

MM: It was just—

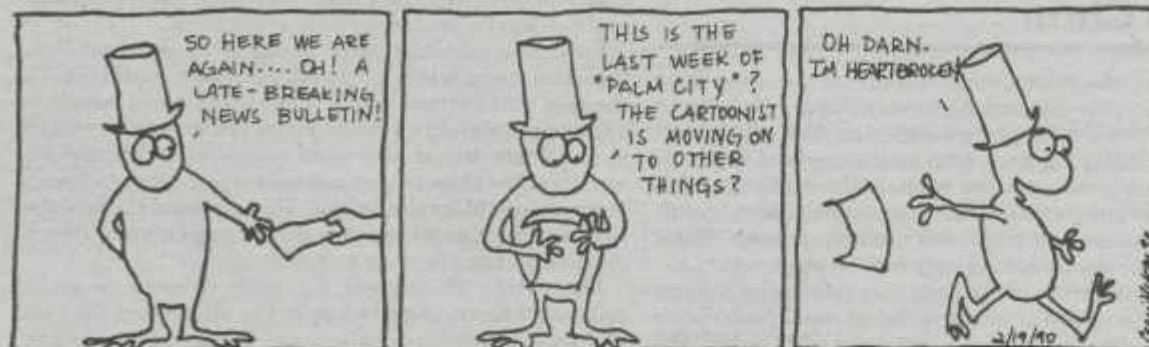
DEF: FORGET IT! You'll probably lie anyway! You editors are all the same! I HATE YOU! DEF rushes out, sobbing and slams door behind.

MM: (pause) O.K., Sue, you can come out. Dean Sue steps out of closet in slinky black negligee with a bottle of champagne. Fade as... well, just fade.

DEF is banking on the notion that certain administrative officials have a sense of humor.

Comics

Palm City / Carie Fletcher



The Far Side / Gary Larson



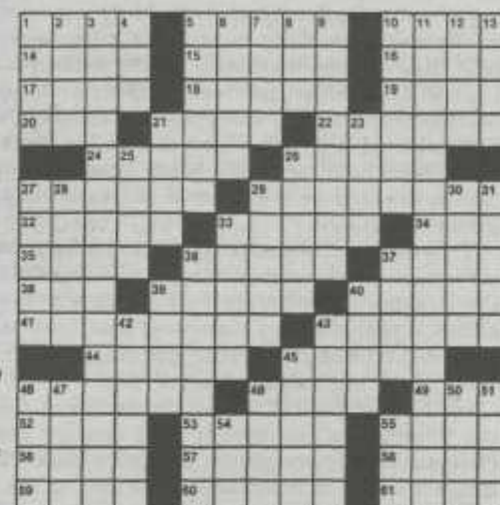
Tales of the Known

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS
1 Snacks
5 Whip
10 Air pollution
14 Reflection
15 — potato
16 Knitting term
17 Author Haley
18 Perplexed
19 Isaac's son
20 — de deux
21 Sailing term
22 Wt. city
24 Anointed
26 Ape
27 Maltreated
29 Beautifying
32 Canonical hour
33 Western show
34 Lyric poem
35 Complication
36 Gay —
37 Bridge charge
38 Numero —
39 "Boleto" composer
40 Man-made fiber
41 Unused
43 Tenets
44 Morning song
45 Triumphs over
46 Wintry
48 Prehistoric tool
49 Elusive one
52 Misplace
53 Silly
55 Vehicle
56 Sale condition
57 Command
58 Land of leprechauns
59 Finesse
60 Foul
61 Concerning



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02/19/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/18/90

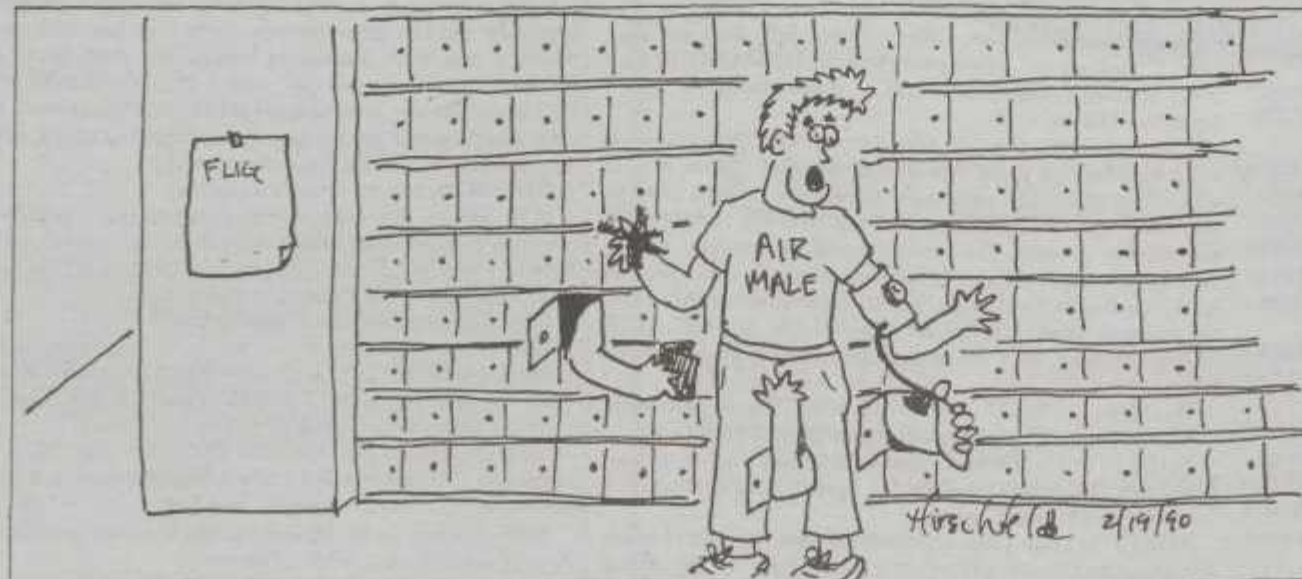
THE CHRONICLE

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Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



AntiMatter—Does that mean it doesn't matter? / Rob Hirschfeld



AND THEN,
BEFORE HE KNEW IT,
PETE HAD HIS
WALLET STOLEN,
HIS GENITALS FELT,
AND HIS BLOOD
PRESSURE TAKEN.

Hirschfeld 2/19/90

Community Calendar

Today

"The Rise and Fall of an Island Herbivore Population," by Dr. Beth Franke Stevens, Atlanta Zoo. 111 Bio Sci, 4:15 pm.

Students for Choice meeting. 125 Soc Sci, 8:30 pm.

Live for Life: Developing a Heart-Saver Eating Style. 2253 Duke North, 11:45 - 12:15 and 12:30 - 1 pm.

Live for Life: Using your Mind to Relax. 1102 Duke North, 7:30 - 8 pm.

AIIEEC weekly general body meeting. 229 Soc Sci, 7 pm.

ASDU meeting. 139 Soc Sci, 6 pm.

Women's Coalition and BSA speaker, Elnora Fulani. Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

Confidential, weekly support group for Gay and Lesbian Duke students. 215 Anderson, 3:30 - 5 pm.

Surviving Exams: Less Pain, More Gain workshop to improve test-taking skills. 202 West Duke, 6:30 pm.

DGLA meeting. 328 Allen, 9 pm.

Amnesty International: Continuing detention and torture of dissidents in China. Coffeehouse, 7:30 pm.

CASC/GAIN meeting. 105 Carr, 8 pm.

Central America Solidarity Committee meeting. 105 Carr, 8 pm. All welcome.

Michael Yates, harpist. Film Theater, 8 pm.

Tuesday, February 20

Conversation and Counseling for survivors of sexual assault every Tues in the Women's Ctr counseling room, 9 am - 3 pm. Call 684-3897 to make an appt.

Live for Life: Developing a Heart-Saver Eating Style. AB Fuqua, 12:15 - 12:45 and 1 - 1:30 pm.

Registration deadline for Myer Briggs Type Indicator workshop. For info call Fowler Willis at DU Office of Continuing Education. 684-6259.

NY Symphony Pops Concert. Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

How to Take Physics Tests workshop to prepare for Physic 51, 52 exams, not a review session. 202 West Duke, 6:30 pm.

Bldg Grounds Athletic Affairs Committee meeting. 111 Soc Sci, 5:30 pm.

DURC/Duke Recycles meeting to organize dorm recycling. 133 Soc Psych, 7:30 pm. Call x3362 for more info.

S.A.L.S.A meeting. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 6:30 pm.

Homeless Project meeting, volunteer and leadership opportunities. 116 Old Chem, 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, February 21

THE TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides. Page Box office 684-4444. Sheaffer Theater, BC, 8 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship with Holy Communion. Duke Chapel Basement, 9:30 pm.

Live for Life: How to Pack a Healthier Grocery Bag. 204 Perkins, 5:10 - 6 pm.

Live for Life: Heart Healthy Exercises. 2253 Duke North, 12:15 - 12:45 and 1 - 1:30 pm.

Rapture's Christian Fellowship weekly bible study, all are welcome. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 6 - 7 pm.

"Message of the Myth," Mythology Series by Dr. Ed O'Neil, SAE Commons, 8 pm.

How to Take Chemistry Tests workshop to prepare for Chemistry 11, 12 exams, not a review session. 202 West Duke, 6:30 pm.

Duke Symphony Orchestra with Bruce Berg, violinist. Baldwin Aud. 8 pm.

Thursday, February 22

AN EARFUL OF LICKINGS, an American Farce by Yussef El Guindi; strong language, adult situations; call 684-2306. East Duke 209 Theater, 8 pm.

THE TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides, Page box office 684-4444. Sheaffer Theater, BC 8 pm.

Live for Life: Heart Healthy Alternatives. 204 Perkins, 12:15 - 1 pm.

Live for Life: Finding Time to Manage Your Time. 1308 Duke North, 4:10 - 5 pm.

"Chloroplast DNA Evolution and Systematics of Parasitic Flowering Plants," by Dr. Claude dePamphilis, Indiana U. 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.

Choral Vespers with music by Byrd and Stanford. Memorial Chapel, 5:15 pm.

How to Take Calculus Tests workshop, not a review session. 202 West Duke, 6:30 pm.

Free Vegetarian dinner. 229 Soc Sci, 5 - 7 pm. All welcome.

Challenges for the 90s: DU facing the Challenge. 139 Soc Sci, 7:30 pm.

Touch Mime Theater to perform. Durham Arts Council, 8 pm. For tickets call 560-2787

Friday, February 23

"Memory in Food-Storing Birds," by Sara Shettleworth, U of Toronto. 130 Soc Psych, 3:30 pm.

Stellar Stories: "Jack of Diamonds" by Elizabeth Spencer. M133 Green Zone, noon.

Modern Black Mass Choir rehearsal, new members are welcome. Mary Lou Williams Center, 6 - 8 pm.

"Applications of Lasers in Analytical Chemistry," by Dr. Edward S. Yeung, Iowa State. 103 Gross Chem, 3:30 pm.

Duke/Howard University exchange program application deadline. Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr. 5 pm.

AN EARFUL OF LICKINGS, an American Farce by Yussef El Guindi; strong language, adult situations; call 684-2306. East Duke 209 Theater, 8 pm.

THE TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides, Page box office 684-4444. Sheaffer Theater, BC, 8 pm.

Eddie Henderson, trumpet and the Duke Jazz Ensemble. Baldwin Auditorium, 8 pm. Call Page Box office for tickets, 684-4444.

Live for Life: Discipline with Heart. 1078 Duke South, 12:30 - 1 and 1:15 - 1:45pm.

"Japan - US Relations: A Perspective from Europe," lecture by His Excellency Kazuo Chiba, Japanese Ambassador to the UK. East Campus Library, 10:30 am.

Reception for artist Diana Parrish. Institute of the Arts Gallery, 5 - 7 pm.

Fourth Annual Battle of the Bands and Comedy Night. Proceeds provide educational opportunity for innercity Durham youth. T.J. Hoops, 9:30 pm.

Touch Mime Theater to perform. Durham Arts Council, 8 pm. For tickets call 560-2787

Saturday, February 24

AN EARFUL OF LICKINGS, an American Farce by Yussef El Guindi; strong language, adult situations; call 684-2306. East Duke 209 Theater, 8 pm.

THE TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides, Page Box office 684-4444. Sheaffer Theater, BC, 8 pm.

DU Wind Symphony hosts bi-annual Viennese Ball. Durham Elks; Lodge, 2670 Chapel Hill Blvd. 8 pm - midnight. Tickets: \$8 students, \$10 non-students.

Ciampi Quartet concert. Nelson Music Room, 8 pm. Tickets at the door.

Touch Mime Theater to perform. Durham Arts Council, 8 pm; childrens matinee at 11 am. For tickets call 560-2787

Sunday, February 25

AN EARFUL OF LICKINGS, an American Farce by Yussef El Guindi; strong language, adult situations; call 684-2306. East Duke 209 Theater, 8 pm.

THE TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides, Page box office 684-4444. Sheaffer Theater, BC, 2 and 8 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Fellowship Supper. Duke Chapel Basement, 5:30 pm.

Organ Recital by Peter Williams: Chorales and Fugues of J.S. Bach. Chapel, 5 pm.

Poetry Reading by Andrea Seich, Durham poet. Southern Sisters bookstore, 2 - 4pm.

Brunch to benefit the NC Coastal Federation. Adults \$7, children \$3. Call 929-6460 or 489-4167 for tickets. Flying Burrito, Chapel Hill, 10 am and noon.

Monday, February 26

"Elections in Sri Lanka," lecture by G.R. DeSilva, Bowdoin College. 2122 Campus Dr, 4 - 6 pm.

"Black Women and Sexual Politics," by Patricia Hill Collins, U of Cincinnati, 139 Soc Sci, 4 pm.

AN EARFUL OF LICKINGS; strong language, adult situations; call 684-2306. East Duke 209 Theater, 8 pm.

Exhibits

"Intimate Landscapes" exhibit of black and white silver print photographs by Diana Parrish. Institute of the Arts Gallery, Bivings Bldg. Feb. 23 - Mar. 21

Arts of Engagement: Contemporary Video and Cultural Politics. A video exhibition. North Gallery, DUMA.

Soho At Duke: Barbara Kruger - photo-text montage from advertisements and the media. Duke University Museum of Art. Through Mar 11.

Quilts by Geneva Sawyer will be exhibited at the Durham County Library.

High Fire/Low Fire, a two-part exhibition of porcelain pieces by Sharon Adams. Perkins Library Gallery and the Bivings Building, through Feb 21.

The Durham Public Library hosts the art work of Kenny Glenn. Third floor of Main Library.

General Public Notices

Self Defense Workshop for Women. Wear loose clothing. Fee:\$60; scholarships available. Mary Lou Williams Ctr. 7:30 - 9 pm. Feb. 15 - April 12

Become a disaster volunteer for the American Red Cross. Training sessions begin soon. For more info call 489-6541.

All interested in participating in The Super

Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis taking place April 1, should call the MS office at 781-0676.

Cultural Services of DUMC is offering \$300 to two composers for 2 five minute original pieces of instrumental music. Entries should be submitted on broadcast quality cassette tape and sent to Kate Murphy, Cultural Services, Box 3017 DUMC, Durham, NC 27710. Include a stamped, self addressed envelope for return of tape. For further info call 684-2027.

The American Red Cross needs volunteer CPR instructors. For more info call 489-6541.

The Red Cross is in need of volunteer drivers. Volunteer Drivers use Red Cross vehicles and are fully insured while driving. For more info call 489-6541.

The Durham YMCA offers gymnastic, movement education, tumbling for cheerleaders and jazz/ballet classes for pre-schoolers. For more info and scheduling call Rob Clark at 493-4502.

The Durham YMCA offers swim lessons on a monthly basis. Classes are offered for individuals 6 months to adults. For info call 493-4502.

For information concerning the Lifestyle Assessment workshop running from Feb 6 - Mar 27 and meeting each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 am, contact Sherrod Fowler Willis at DU Office of Continuing Education at 684-6259.

The Orange/Durham Coalition for Battered Women needs volunteers. No experience necessary. A training course begins Mar 6. For info call 489-1955.

Volunteer for the American Cancer Society at the toll-free cancer response line 4 hours per week. Complete training provided. Contact the American Cancer Society's Communications Dept at 834-8463.

Durham Special Olympics needs volunteers to assist with athlete training, running of competition events and program promotion and fundraising. For more info contact Sara Hogan at 560-4355. Mon - Fri, 9 am - 4 pm.

Red Cross blood services needs staff in our bloodmobiles and blood centers. Call the volunteer office today at 489-6541.

Help raise heating funds for the needy. Duke Power will increase each pledge 33%. Call 732-6194 to make pledges until Mar 31.

Volunteer for CHANGE: Domestic Violence Counseling for Men. Concerned men and women should call 489-1955 for more information.

Student Notices

Spring Break trip to Washington, D.C. for int'l students and visitors Mar. 10 - 14. Cost is \$80 which includes transportation, lodging and most meals. Registration forms/schedules are available at the Duke I-House. Deadline is Feb. 28

Cable 13 TV

The broadcast for the week of Feb. 18 - 23 will be:

8:00	Draw or Drink
8:30	Bull Session
9:00	Fuqua
9:30	Sportscenter
10:00	Sportslive
10:30	Cameron Corner
11:00	Under the Bridge

Classifieds

Announcements

WIN A HAWAIIAN

VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS! Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero Investment: Campus organizations, clubs, frat. sororities call OCMC: 1-800-932-0528/1-800-950-8472, ext. 10.

DUKE/HOWARD UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE PROGRAM DEADLINE: Applications for Fall 1990 are DUE Fri. Feb. 23, 5 p.m. Study Abroad Office, 2022 Campus Dr.

AUSTRALIAN STUDY ABROAD: For info about the new Summer and Fall 1990 Australian Study Abroad programs, contact Brett at 1-615-421-6041.

BULK MAIL

Direct Mail Processing: Fold, insert, seal, cheshire addressing and peel/stick. Quick turnaround and reasonable rates. National Mail 493-6646, 2706 Chapel Hill Blvd.

LOVE AND WORK

with diabetes. 10-wk support group dealing with the effects of diabetes on personal life. Mon nights starting Feb. 26. Total cost \$100. Call 684-3714 for details.

LAST CHANCE!

Nomination deadline for Distinguished Teaching Award is Feb. 23. Reward a deserving professor! More info: 684-5114.

FAC INTERVIEWS: FAC INTERVIEWS: FAC INTERVIEWS: SIGN UP NOW AT THE BC INFO DESK.

THEY'RE HERE

FAC INTERVIEWS: THAT IS. Sign up now at the BC Info Desk. BE A FAC!

AUDITIONS!

Hoot N Horn will hold auditions for Trust Me, a student written musical on Mon Feb 19 at 6 p.m. in Fred Theater. Come with a prepared song, dressed comfortably to dance, and ready to read. Questions? Call Stacey, 684-1931.

I'm a Duke grad flying into Durham from LA to see my Devil's romp on Arizona. I need to borrow a male student ID for the game. Please contact Darryl in Greensboro if you can help. 1-294-8574. Thanks.

Michael Yeats, only son of poet William Butler Yeats, a former VP of the European Common Market, and former Chair of the Irish Senate, teams up with his wife Grainne, world-renowned harpist and soprano, to present "Words and Music" in the BC Film Theater in Mon, Feb 19 at 8 p.m.

ECON HONORS

Important info to be discussed at Omicron Delta Psi's next meeting, Mon Feb 19 at 5 p.m. in 213 Soc-Sci.

TIME BOMBS

Unexpressed anger is a time bomb, threatening today and tomorrow. Anger... this week's topic. Duke Student ACOA Support Group, Tue, 7 p.m., 05 New Divinity.

STUDY THE ARTS

IN NEW YORK CITY: Applications now being accepted for Fall Semester 1990 Duke in New York Arts Study Program. Full semester of Duke credit: 3 courses and an internship. Call or come by Institute of the Arts, 109 Buvis Bldg, East Campus, 684-6654. Deadline: Feb. 27.

Male subjects, ages 20-40 & 60-80, needed for a research project which compares the effects of exercise training in men of different ages. Must be willing to exercise 3 times a week (45 min. sessions) for 16 weeks with evaluations of heart function with intravascular catheters before & after exercise training. Compensation provided for heart function studies. Call 681-2919 for more info.

DUKE H2O POLO

Mandatory team meeting today! Campus pool's aquad room, 9:15 p.m.

THE ARCHIVE

Deadline for submissions — FEB 23!!! Turn in poetry, stories, art, photos — E. Campus library or Student Activities Office for call 684-7441.

COMMITTEES!

Come on and join a committee. It's the rage! Students are needed for resources, senior year, and sexual harassment committees. Find out about this new fad in the ASDU Office.

Homeless Project meeting Tues, Feb 20, 8:30 p.m., 116 Old Chem. Volunteer for shelters and group projects. Leadership opportunities avail. All are welcome.

BIG RIVER

Interested in helping with Big River and many other theatrical events here at Duke? Come to tonight's Performing Arts Committee meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Office. DUU.

DON'T MISS

Dr. Lenora Fulani, tonight! In Reynolds Theater at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS: Applications for the Young Trustee Position are available this week at the Bryan Ctr Info Booth. Applications are due Mon, Feb 26.

DR FULANI,

A 1988 presidential candidate, women's rights and African-American activist, will be speaking at Reynolds Theater — 8 p.m. tonight.

FOOD!!

All chefs needed to help cook for the BSA's annual Soul Food Dinner. Sign up in the BSA Office ASAP!

OUTING CLUB MTG

T-shirts are here! Catch the Feb fashion show tonight at 6 p.m., 111 Soc-Sci, along with the usual meeting. Bring \$5!

ACAPULCO

Spend 8 great days in the Mexican sun. Reservations and tickets from anywhere in the US for sale. Call Marty, 684-7914. Price negotiable.

TEACH 4 AMERICA

Applications are due today by 4 p.m. in 309 Flowers. Questions? Call Jen, 684-7173. Stive, 684-6380.

Help Wanted

Work study student needed. Attention to detail important for general copying/filing. \$4.10/hr. Call Bobbie McCoy at 286-5557.

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-NC02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

RESEARCH ASSIST

needed for behavioral studies of premature infants at Duke Medical Center. BA/BS required, psychology background preferred. Previous research experience and experience with infants under six months of age desired. Full-time position available as early as Mar or as late as May 1990. Send resume to Dr. Carol Eckerman, Dept. of Psychology, Duke University, Durham, NC 27514. Duke University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

P/T LAB ASSISTANT JOB: At least 18 hrs/wk. Must have substantial lab experience. Involves ecology of the Everglades, chemical analysis, data entry and analysis. Very good salary. Contact: Jerry Qualis, 07 Forestry & Environ. Studies. Phone: 684-2619 ext 65 or 23, leave message.

Get paid for doing your homework. Cable catter needed. Call Cable 13 for more info. Ask for Christine. 684-6006 or 684-7185.

Child Care

Sitter needed for two school aged children. Some errands. Hours flexible. Must have own car. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call after 6 p.m. 489-8121.

Services Offered

If Organic Chemistry is causing you headaches, get timely help. Contact Narula Research at 383-7573.

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA FROM \$449 COMPLETE!!! Enjoy hot nights, cool drinks, reggae music and sandy beaches travelling to Jamaica with Jamaica's oldest and largest collegiate tour operator. Organize a group of 20 and travel free!! For more info and reservations contact STS at 1-800-648-4840.

Typing — Same or next day service \$2/pg. Call Nick at 684-7630.

Houses for Rent

Don't wait to get your housing for 1990-91. 1-6BR apartments and houses available. Hardwood floors, fireplaces, high ceilings. APPLE REALTY, 493-5618.

LARGE fun house near East. ER w/ FP, DR, big kit, 2 full BA, WD, dishwasher. Efficient new furnace. Avail May 14. Call (404)-448-1348 (collect).

Autos for Sale

'83 TOYOTA TERCEL, 53K miles, auto trans, 4DR hatchback, AM/FM w/cass, excell. cond. \$2800. Lynn or Steve Rosenfeld, 489-6860 eves.

For Sale — Misc.

PLANE TICKET FOR SALE. RDU-PHX on May 6. Call Rose 684-5988 (leave message).

MARDI GRAS!

Round trip ticket to New Orleans. Leaves Feb 21, returns Feb 26. \$200. Call 682-8293.

PLEASURE OF FUR

Have you ever dreamed of curling up with someone special on an exotic fur rug? Make it a reality, with an Alaskan caribou. Call 684-7555.

BLUE DEVIL FANS

Blue Devil earrings, handmade. \$15/pair. 286-9174. Mary Jo.

Wanted to Buy

LOTS O' MONEY

Need 2 tickets to Mar 4 game against Carolina. Willing to pay top \$. Please call 684-0374. The tickets are for my mom's birthday. Really.

NEED two tickets to the Arizona game. Will pay top \$\$\$! Call Steve anytime 684-1853.

Lost and Found

PUPPY FOUND

Female puppy, part Collie? Found on West Campus Feb 9. To claim call 684-2663 (days), 683-5875 (eves).

LOST: Bluejean jacket, somewhere on East Campus. Thu eve. Great sentimental value. Please call Lisa at 684-1464. Thanks!

Personals

25% OFF!

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL: Hide-away at MOUNTAIN BROOK COTTAGES in the Smokies. \$48.75 nightly for 2. FIREPLACES. Spa/sauna area. 704-586-4329.

SPRING BREAK:

Mama Margo Food Packs available on meal points. Watch for order forms in Chronicle Feb 19 & 22.

LOVE, FRIENDSHIP

An opportunity to help others and learn about yourself by sharing insight and feelings in a group focused on expanding interpersonal skills. 8 session weekly group, Feb 22. Call Dr. Stetson, 684-3714.

Confront career decision despair! Come to the OGRE career exploration at CAPS. Sign up by Feb 19. The workshop will be on Feb 21, 2-5 p.m. For more info, call 684-5100.

TRUST ME

Audition to be a part of Hoot N Horn's student written musical, Trust Me! Come to Fred Theater on Mon Feb 19 at 6 p.m. with song in hand and ready to dance and read. Questions? Call Stacey 684-1931.

DUKE DISC

The Duke Ultimate Frisbee Club has its first meeting today at 4 p.m. on the East Campus fields next to the gym. Beginners encouraged to come. Info — Scott or Sandy at 687-2752. Call if interested but cannot attend.

WORDS & MUSIC

Come hear all about the role of music in the works of William Butler Yeats, as presented by Michael Yeats, the only son of the poet, and Grainne Yeats, world-renowned harpist and soprano in the BC Film Theater on Mon, Feb 19 at 8 p.m. FREE!

If you found a black Nikon camera at the Bowl game, call Melissa at 684-1420.

ECON HONORS

Important info to be discussed at Omicron Delta Psi's next meeting, Mon Feb 19 at 5 p.m. in 213 Soc-Sci.

I DON'T LIE!

Trust me, the student written musical is awesome! Come try out today in Fred Theater at 6 p.m. Questions? Call Stacey, 684-1931.

PAID INTERNSHIPS IN NEW YORK CITY: For junior women interested in a career in finance. Deadline extended to Feb 28. Applications in Political Science Internship Office, 327 Perkins Library.

STUDENT PARENTS

If you are a student (grad or undergrad) with children and would like to be interviewed for a project on Duke students with kids, call Jamie or Heather at 684-2663.

Homeless Project meeting Tues, Feb 20, 8:30 p.m., 116 Old Chem. Volunteer for shelters and group projects. Leadership opportunities avail. All are welcome.

BETSY BIFFEL

Happiest of birthdays! Finally, a personal to call your own. Love (no "e's" allowed), Lisa.

DR FULANI,

A 1988 presidential candidate, women's rights and African-American activist, will be speaking at Reynolds Theater — 8 p.m. tonight.

DON'T MISS

Dr. Lenora Fulani, tonight! In Reynolds Theater at 8 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA! We love you even though you shake and get A's in orgo! Let's not be strangers! Dinner this week? Love ya! Melanie and Beth, Burzles! in the garden-s?

MICHELLE

Now that you're 21 we can all have some fun. (The Hill had better watch out for the newest party animal.) Happy 21 from your one and only brother.

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1 business day prior to publication by 12:00 Noon.

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Prepayment is required.
Cash, check or Duke IR accepted.
(We cannot make change for cash payments.)

24-HOUR DROP-OFF LOCATION

3rd floor Flowers Building (near Duke Chapel) where classifieds forms are available.

OR MAIL TO:

Chronicle Classifieds
BOX 4696 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.

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Crispin and Thigpen say, "It would be a tragedy if we were followed by a lame comic strip. Whatever happens, don't let Fred Basset win."

Palm City ends this week, leaving open a piece of prime real estate on The Chronicle's comics page. It's up to you to fill that space. Carefully consider the ten candidates all next week. Then vote on March 2. Anything less would be absolutely unAmerican.

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"Personally, I like Robotman the best. My fellow beer-bellied runt says he wants Shoe to take it all. God, I'm just glad Cathy's not in the running."



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Graduate students pitch in to help community

■ VOLUNTEER from page 1

[President] Brodie just endowed."

The proposed Volunteer Service Center will function as a base of operations for all University community service groups. "The main thrust [of the center] is to stimulate and be supportive to volunteerism," said William Griffith, vice-president for student affairs.

Last semester, GPSC allocated \$500 for the committee to work with for the remainder of this year. The funds will be used mainly for advertising activities, Hankin said.

A visit to the Hillhaven LaSalle Nursing Center Friday afternoon was the committee's first activity. Six graduate students participated by directing Bingo and serving refreshments. Although Hankin

had hoped to attract 10 volunteers, six "ended up to be a perfect amount for what we were doing," she said.

She attributed the lack of participation to Friday's rain and to a possible inadequacy of advertising.

"We're trying to gear the program for very busy graduate students," Hankin said. The service activities will be scheduled to last an hour and a half each, and will be at times convenient for graduate students' schedules.

"I think graduate students tend to be more disengaged [in their community] than undergrads," said Carl Rist, a first year public policy student and committee member.

The committee has made no definite plans for future activities.

If the proposed Volunteer Service Center includes graduate students in its outreach, the GPSC committee may decide to disband, Hankin said. "We didn't want to duplicate any efforts that were already going on on campus," she said.

"I'm confident that there will be a place for graduate students in the center," said Trinity junior John Rubenstein, president of the Community Service Network and a member of the center's planning committee.

The center "attempts to help new groups as well as groups that are operative," Griffith said. He said he does not see that the GPSC committee would need to disband if the Volunteer Center targeted graduate students in its programming.



MARTY PADGETT / THE CHRONICLE

Graduate students are helping out in nursing homes.

Tar Heels pig out at State Fair in Raleigh

■ BRIEFS from page 4

They also seized about \$25,000 in cash and two stolen guns. Winston-Salem police helped with the arrests, he said.

Russell said that five men were arrested as dealers were being dropped off Tuesday morning on East 18th Street to sell the crack, a powerful, highly addictive base form of cocaine.

"We got suppliers and sellers," Russell said. "That doesn't usually happen; we usually just get the sellers."

Price pays up: Fourth district Congressman David Price may think twice before betting on N.C. State's football team again.

The former Duke political science professor, whose district includes Orange County and Chapel Hill, bet Arizona Rep. Mo Udall (D) a N.C. barbeque dinner that the Wolfpack would beat the University of Arizona in the Copper Bowl. If the Wolfpack had won, Udall would have paid off with a Southwestern feast imported from Arizona.

The Wolfpack faltered and fell to Arizona's Wildcats 17-10 in the New Year's Eve bowl. The game was played in the Wildcats' home stadium.

On January 30, Price, decked out in an State cap and Wolfpack button, delivered a platter of barbeque, hush puppies, corn sticks and cole slaw to Udall's office.

Price found some consolation in the loss: "I've been craving some good, North Carolina barbeque for a long time."

Stomach ache: The over 250,000 hot dogs and 50,000 burgers, not to mention the 100,000 pounds of french fries, sold at the North Carolina state fair last fall were washed down with over half a million soft drinks, the N.C. Department of Agriculture reported.

A survey of the fair concessioners also revealed the 653,938 fairgoers had quite a sweet tooth, buying about 100,000 candy apples, another 100,000 ice cream cones and more than 45,000 sticks of cotton candy.

With that much food around, it was inevitable somebody would overeat. The Red Cross reported treating 1,072 people, some for upset stomachs, others for headaches, cuts and bruises and the occasional insect bite.

The police department was busy, hauling 45 people to the magistrates office.

Staff elects Sclafani editor of Chronicle

■ EDITOR from page 1

double major, Sclafani said two of his major goals for the upcoming year are to improve the newspaper's copy editing and design.

"Because of the training mission of The Chronicle, it is very important that our copy editors can adequately teach our reporters," said Sclafani, lovingly called "Weasel" by the staff.

"I want The Chronicle to be more readable. We need to continue to explain the vast Duke bureaucracy in ways that don't put people to sleep."

Sclafani also said he would increase the frequency of graphics in the newspaper, in addition to more interesting photographs.

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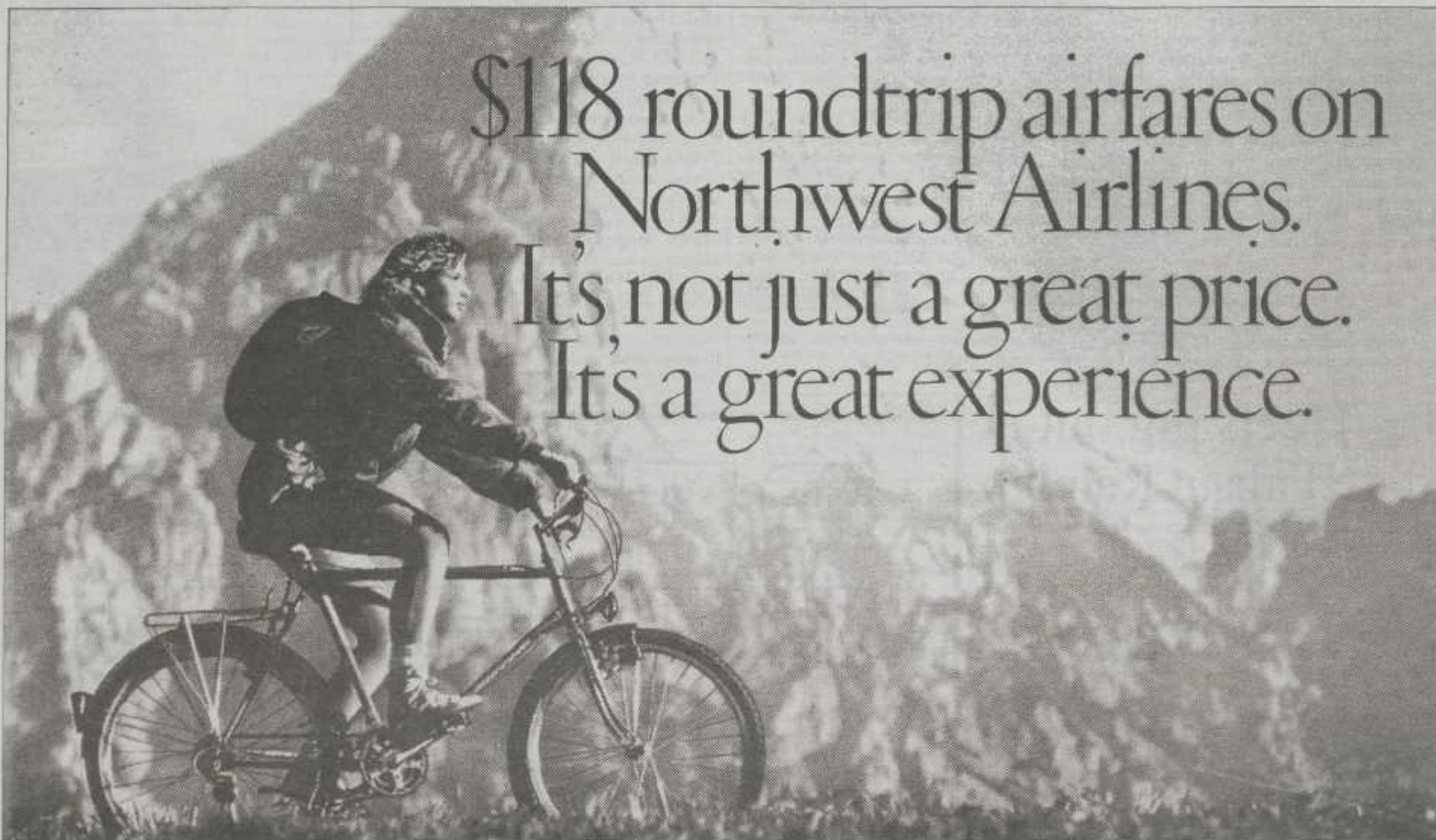
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