

THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990 ©

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 85, NO. 122

Sooner or Laettner

Sophomore hits overtime buzzer beater to send Duke to Final Four in Denver

By BRENT BELVIN

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Drama and The Meadowlands are getting to be old hat for the Duke basketball team. In the two previous seasons, the Blue Devils defeated No. 1 seeds Temple and Georgetown in East Regional finals in Brendan Byrne Arena, both in exciting games.

But neither could match Saturday afternoon's climactic thriller, as sophomore forward Christian Laettner calmly drilled a leaning, double-clutch 15-footer at the buzzer to give Duke a 79-



78 overtime victory over No. 1 seed Connecticut (31-5) to send the Blue Devils (28-8) to the Final Four at McNichols Arena in Denver.

"We had three options on that last play," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "One was to go to Phil [Henderson]. The other two were to go to either Bobby

[Hurley] or Alas [Abdelnaby]. At the last minute, we decided to call 'Special'."

"You have to give Brian [Davis] and Christian [Laettner] a lot of credit because they were paying attention. Brian got open and hit Christian, and he hit the shot... It was like calling an au-

See page 1, SPORTSWRAP ►

Public Safety lets students' passions burn

From staff reports

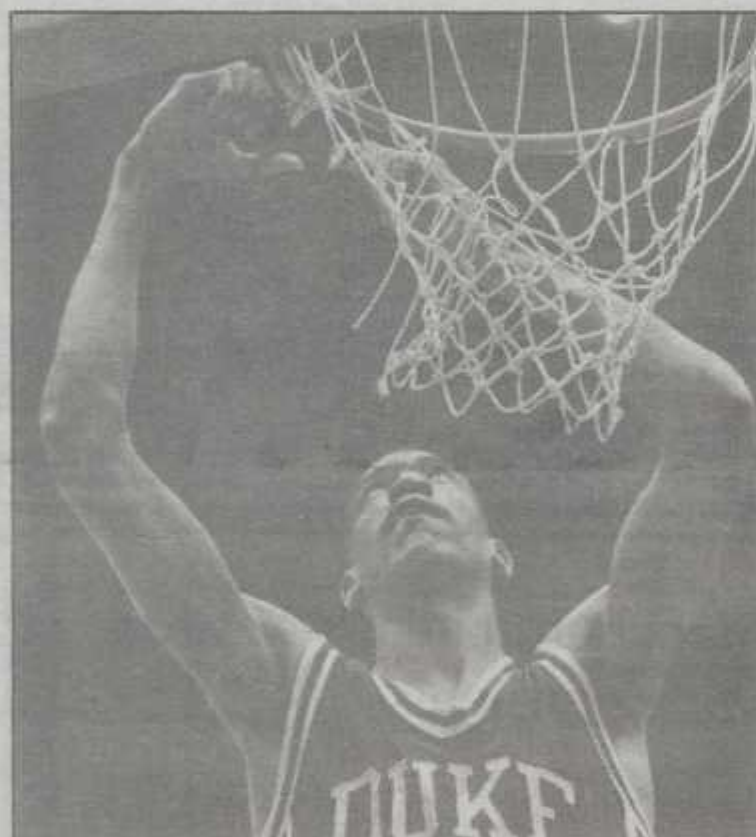
Over 1,000 delirious fans poured onto West Campus' main quadrangle after Duke's 79-78 win over Connecticut Saturday afternoon, lighting bonfires and sliding through the mud in celebration.

The post-game impromptu party took place under the careful watch of Duke Public Safety and Durham police officers who were standing by with fire extinguishers in case the pyrotechnics got out of control.

No major injuries or damages were reported, according to Cpl. Joseph Fleming. The only precaution Public Safety took for the celebration was to call the Durham Police and two extra Public Safety squads for assistance.

The celebration started on the south end of the quad as about 25 students created a mud slide in front of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. But the crowd quickly shifted to the north after a small mob sacrificed the Cleland dormitory bench for a traditional bonfire.

See FIRE on page 13 ►



Senior Phil Henderson and the Blue Devils enjoyed cutting down the nets Saturday, after passing them up last year.



Senior center Alaa Abdelnaby did it offensively and defensively in Duke's 79-78 win over UConn.

Apathy in ASDU concerns legislators

By ERIC LARSON

Poor attendance and feelings of powerlessness have contributed to an apathetic air about ASDU that some legislators say is hindering the work of the student government.

The most obvious sign of this frustration is an attendance problem within the legislature.

"I haven't seen it this bad in years," said Trinity senior Dan Holmes when asked about attendance. Particularly alarming to him was attendance at some meetings "hovering around the minimum number of people required to do business," he said, a

situation which might result in a quorum being called and the meeting cut short.

The first formal question on the status of legislator attendance came at the Feb. 26 session, when ASDU President Connie Percy read a letter from the Council of Presidents. The letter scolded the legislature for the Young Trustee election meeting the week before, in which several members left before the selection process was over.

At the next legislative session, in addition to the usual legislative business, Percy led an impromptu discussion on legislator attendance. Only 52 of 86 the members on the official roll were at the week's session to discuss the attendance problem or tackle the week's business.

A week later, at the March 12 session, the meeting stopped short when members left early and there was no longer a quorum present. A quorum had also

been called at a meeting on Jan. 29, according to Ryan Butler, Trinity junior and recording secretary for the legislature.

Butler said past recording secretaries have not handed down detailed attendance records, and thus it is difficult to tell for sure whether overall attendance is down from previous years.

The official number of legislators has dropped to 85, down from the original number of 94 at the beginning of the semester, Butler said. Approximately 65 of the 85 remaining are legislators who were elected at the beginning of fall semester, he said.

Butler said two called quorums in one year alone indicates an attendance problem.

But some legislators believe the problem with legislator attendance goes farther than the two quorum losses. When asked about the state of attendance, members cited limited power,

See ASDU on page 7 ►

Monk Institute sends Hampton good vibes

By ADRIAN DOLLARD

The sounds of the big band era swung through Page Auditorium Saturday night as prominent musicians and celebrities alike gathered for the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz's musical tribute to jazz great Lionel Hampton.

The presentation, moderated by actress Rue McClanahan, opened with a piece entitled "Thelonious" in memory of the late musician Monk. University artist-in-residence Paul Jeffrey was the first of the performing sextet to display his mastery with a heartfelt and energetic saxophone solo. Ira Wiggins followed Jeffrey with a colorful saxophone solo of his own.

Next, composer and musician David Amram, a member of the jazz institute's academic council, put down his french horn and entertained the capacity crowd with a fast and furious performance on whistles during which he enthralled the crowd by playing a remarkable and hectic solo finale on two whistles at once.

University alumnus Bill Cunliffe, Chris McBride and Thelonious Monk Jr. all added fine solos of their own on piano, acoustic bass and drums respectively, before the whole sextet joined together to finish the piece.

Amram praised Durham as See HAMPTON on page 14 ►

Weather

Toasty warm: Bonfires and mostly sunny skies—what more could you ask for? High in the upper 50s and low in the lower 30s.

World & National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Soviet accuses Lithuania: A senior Soviet military commander escalated the Kremlin's war of words with Lithuania, accusing the republic's independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and send them to prison camps.

Armenians attack: Armenian nationalists attacked three villages in Azerbaijan, burning a family of five to death in their home and killing at least two other people, officials reported.

Estonia to leave Moscow: Estonia's Communist Party decides to split with Moscow, but sets a six-month transition period that avoids an immediate break, a spokesman says.

Activists rally in Mongolia: Pro-democracy activists in Ulan Bator, Mongolia rally thousands of people in the central square and say they would step up pressure for concrete reforms.

Abortion endangered: Gov. Cecil Andru of Idaho, who once pushed for jailing women and doctors who participated in abortions, now must decide the fate of another bill that would ban almost all abortions through civil rather than criminal sanctions.

Sri Lanka's rift may mend: A 42-year-old rift between Sri Lanka's Sinhalese majority and Tamil minority begins a new and possibly less hostile chapter this week with the end of India's intervention in the conflict.

Two opposition parties lead Hungary elections

By CELESTINE BOHLEN
N.Y. Times News Service

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Early returns Sunday in Hungary's first free parliamentary elections in more than four decades showed two leading opposition parties in a neck-and-neck race for first place.

Experts predicted a final count would take another day.

Beginning at 5 o'clock on a chilly spring morning, Hungarians turned out in large numbers to take part in the election, which for many marked the moment the country crossed the threshold to a democracy.

"We buried the past with these votes," said Erno Kun, a 57-year-old technician, who emerged smiling from the voting station in a working class district of Budapest. "We could finally vote for whatever party we wanted."

Unlike several of its Eastern European neighbors, which abruptly toppled Communist rulers last fall, Hungary has been groping for a political transformation for more than a year, with contradictory results.

Reports on Hungarian television indicated the turnout hovered around 65 percent in many areas of the country.

In one district in Budapest, it was reportedly more than 80 percent.

In some areas, residents said voting turned into a community event as neighbors joined one another on their way to the polls.

Hungary is the second Eastern European country, after East Germany, to hold elections this year.

Three others, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, will follow before the sum-

mer.

The Hungarian elections are likely to go to a second round and will probably produce a coalition government, since no single party is expected to win enough seats in Parliament to form a government on its own.

Although the chief goal of most of the parties was the defeat of the former Com-

munists, the main political competition in the final weeks of the campaign has been between two opposition parties: the Hungarian Democratic Forum, a center-right party with nationalist overtones, and the

Alliance of Free Democrats, a liberal party with roots in the old dissident movement.

Fire in illegal social club kills 87

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Eighty-seven people, crammed into an illegal Bronx social club, were asphyxiated or burned to death within minutes early Sunday morning.

The police later arrested a man who they said had been ejected from the club after a quarrel.

It was the worst loss of life in a fire in New York City since the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire of 1911, exactly 79 years ago to the day.

It was the worst fire in the nation since 97 people were killed in a hotel fire in Puerto Rico on Dec. 31, 1986.

The club — the Happy Land Social Club at 1959 Southern Boulevard, off East Tremont Avenue — had no state liquor license.

It was ordered closed once in the last two years, because of fire hazards, city officials said. But it continued to operate.

City officials said that the club had been ordered vacated by the city 16 months ago for building code infractions, but continued to operate.

Police Commissioner Lee Brown identified the arrested suspect as Julio Gonzales, 36, of the Bronx.

Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman, said Gonzales had argued with a former girlfriend who worked at the club and had been ejected by a bouncer, but then returned with a flammable liquid and set the fire.



*In celebration of the 11th
anniversary of the Camp David Accords
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Israeli Consul General Moshe Aumann

Monday, March 26, 1990

"International Law in the Israeli-administered Territories"

2:10 p.m. at the Law School

Egypt and Israel: Partners in Peace, Prospects for the Future

7:30 p.m. Room 126 Sociology-Psychology

*Sponsored by DIPAC, Duke Jewish Law Students
Association, and Duke Hillel.*

The Blackburn Literary Festival presents

FREDERICK BUSCH, short story writer and novelist,
speaking Monday, March 26,
7:30pm, Von Canon;

ANTHONY DECURTIS, cultural critic and writer for
ROLLING STONE magazine,
speaking Wednesday, March
28, 7:00pm, Zener Auditorium;

CAROLYN FORCHE, poet, speaking Wednesday,
April 4, 7:30pm, Von Canon;

JOYCE CAROL OATES, novelist and short story writer,
speaking Friday, April 6,
6:00pm, Zener Auditorium;

REYNOLDS PRICE, novelist, speaking Monday,
April 9, 4:00pm, Von Canon.

All readings will be followed by a brief reception
providing a chance to meet the authors informally.
Any questions should be directed to Shona
Simpson, 684-7441. Times subject to change.

Community hopes to tread on hunger with Crop Walk Sunday

By HEATHER BOURN

Durham residents and University students are sick of world hunger. They are using a little bit of sole to fight it.

Hundreds of people will participate in a walk-a-thon Sunday afternoon in an effort to raise money to fight hunger in the 15th annual Durham Crop Walk.

Crop Walk is a nationwide walk-a-thon organized by the international development agency, Church World Service, which operates in over 70 countries worldwide. University participation in the project is organized annually by members of Duke Campus Ministry.

Joe Moran, Regional Director of the Church World Service office in Durham, estimates that 1800 Crop Walks will be held in cities across the United States this April 1st, involving 500,000 walkers and raising \$40,000,000 to fight hunger.

A portion of the money — up to 25 percent — raised by each Crop Walk stays in the community where the walk is held, while the rest is distributed to various programs combatting hunger overseas.

Originally all the money raised by Crop Walk went to fight hunger overseas, Moran said, but "in the early 1980's we saw soup kitchen lines here at home getting longer." We decided to "fight hunger



GEORGE IVEY / THE CHRONICLE

The Durham Crop Walk may raise \$70,000 to fight hunger in Durham and overseas.

around the block as well as around the world."

Local recipients will include Community Kitchen, Meals on Wheels, the Durham

County Mission Society and the Community Shelter, said Donna Tate, associate regional director of the Church World Service office in Durham.

Organizers of the benefit expect 1200 walkers to participate in Durham this year and hope to raise over \$70,000, Tate said.

Walkers will cover a 10 kilometer route beginning at the Duke Chapel, passing through East Campus and on to Main Street before turning back to walk along Chapel Hill Street and University Road. The walk finishes where it began at the Chapel.

Walkers spend time in the weeks before the walk obtaining sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money per mile.

Approximately 100 Duke students have signed up to participate this year.

Last year about 20 student walkers participated and raised \$2,000 to help feed the hungry. Organizers expect to bring in much more money this year.

Suzanne Krzyzanowski, prophetic concerns chair of Duke Campus Ministry last year who was responsible for organizing students in Crop Walk, said that "[student] participation was weak last year because the walk was held during spring break... our goal was to increase University participation this year, which we have obviously done."

Comp sci employee nabbed for \$19,500 blank check scam

From staff reports

An employee for the computer science department was arrested March 15 for filling in her name on \$19,500 worth of blank checks.

Rhonda Chadwick was charged with attaining property under false pretenses and has been released on \$20,000 bond, said Duke Public Safety Cpt. Robert Dean. About \$9,000 of the money has been recovered — Public Safety is working on securing the rest.

Chadwick had access to blank checks as a result of her job in the department. Public Safety was alerted by an anonymous tip.

Thief enters dorm: Two students were robbed while they slept in House V dorm, Dean said.

Crime briefs

A thief entered the students' unlocked room on March 3 at 3:23 a.m. while they were in bed sleeping, he said.

One student awoke after hearing some noise and asked who was there. The thief asked in response, "Is John there?"

The student, not thinking anything of it, said no and the man left. The next morning the students became suspicious and searched the room. The only item missing was a wallet containing several blank checks and a Duke Payroll check.

Dean stressed that students should have their doors locked at all times to prevent crime. Even when students are in their rooms, awake or asleep, they can be the targets of criminals.

"Had they had their room locked this could have been prevented," Dean said.

Numbers racket: A Durham resident was arrested on campus for selling betting slips with basketball teams on them along with coded numbers, Dean said.

Haywood Dixon, arrested on March 12, has been released on his own recognizance. His next court date is April 3, Dean said.

Officer notices suspects: Two men were arrested jointly by Public Safety over the weekend for separate violations.

The two men were found together in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens Friday afternoon, according to Public Safety Cpl. Joseph Fleming.

The first man, Michael Frank Butts,

509 S. Briggs Ave., was spotted by Fleming riding a bike on Campus Drive. Fleming recognized Henderson as the same man who had been convicted of "Peeping Tom" violations and banned from the campus in 1986.

Fleming followed Butts to the gardens where he stopped him along with another man who was with Butts. He took both men to the Public Safety office where he did background checks on both men. The check confirmed Butts' identity and he was taken to Durham County Courthouse and placed in jail on charges of trespassing on a \$200 bond.

A background check on the second man, Ronald Mack Henderson, 509 S. Briggs Ave., revealed that he was in violation of his probation from Wilson County.

SUMMER SESSION STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

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Senators vote to save White House environment compromise

The following are briefs on how local congressmen voted on key issues during the past week. They are compiled from Congressional Quarterly.

SENATE: The Senate on Wednesday and Thursday continued debate on the compromise clean air bill, with sponsors opposing all major amendments.

On Wednesday the Senate turned back an amendment to the bill that the sponsors said could have killed the bill.

The key vote came on a smog-control amendment by John Kerry (D-Mass.) that would have allowed the Environmental Protection

Agency to enforce anti-pollution standards on small businesses such as dry cleaning establishments and bakeries. It was tabled, 53-46, after five hours of impassioned debate.

Sponsors of the compromise version of the clean air bill are challenging all major amendments which they contend would bust the comprehensive agreement they reached with the White House during 23 days of closed-door negotiations.

Voting to kill the amendment: Jesse Helms (R) and Terry Sanford (D).

In other action on the bill, senators approved, 92-7, an amendment by Brock Adams (D-Wash.) authorizing \$8 million a year for five years for EPA to conduct studies on the decrease in visibility from pollution in national parks and wilderness areas.

Voting for the funding: Sanford.

Voting against the funding: Helms.

Earlier Wednesday, an amendment giving local and state regulators authority to enforce standards for small air polluters also was approved, 98-0.

Voting for the amendment: Helms and Sanford.

ROLL
CALL

Late Tuesday, the Senate defeated, 52-46, a "deal-busting" amendment by Tim Wirth (D-Colo.) and Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) that would have required the use of alternative fuels in areas of the country that have the worst smog problems, and would have imposed tougher standards on cars and trucks.

Voting for the amendment: Helms.

Voting against the amendment: Sanford.

Late Thursday, the Senate voted, 52-47, to kill a "sense of the Senate" amendment by Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) and Alan Dixon (D-Ill.) that would have called for higher tariffs on imported manufactured goods.

Voting for the amendment: Helms and Sanford.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: The House Wednesday approved, 349-71, a resolution to provide \$56.7 million in 1990 for investigative costs incurred by 25 of its committees and the House Information Systems department.

The total is 4.8 percent more than was provided for last year.

The funds earmarked in the resolution fall \$3.9 million short of the total amount requested, but would surpass 1989 spending by \$2.6 million.

A committee report accompanying the bill states that progress is being made in meeting a goal, agreed to last year, that minority party aides should make up 20 percent of the panels' investigative staffs, with the level eventually reaching 33 percent.

Although some House Republicans expressed dissatisfaction with their party's share of the committees' investigative staffs, GOP Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) called it "a step in the right direction."

Voting to provide the funding: David Price (D-4th District) and Tim Valentine (D-2nd District).

Flag burning: On Friday, House members passed,

309-101, a resolution ordering withdrawal of a House legal brief submitted to the Supreme Court in defense of an anti-flag-burning statute passed by Congress last year.

The floor debate was highly partisan, as Republicans protested they had not been consulted about the brief.

Voting to withdraw the brief: Price and Valentine.

Suspension of the rules: The House on Tuesday unanimously passed several measures under suspension of the rules, a time saving measure to pass bills.

Under suspension of the rules, a two-thirds majority is required to pass a bill.

A measure to study the route of the 1965 civil rights march route from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., for potential designation as a national historic trail. It passed 400-0.

A bill to extend the law authorizing development of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and U.S. involvement in the International Energy Agency.

A bill to strike medals in commemoration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Coast Guard. It passed 402-0.

A bill to strike medals in commemoration of the centennial of Yosemite National Park. It passed 401-0.

A motion to direct the Secretary of the Interior to transfer the U.S. title in certain property on San Juan Island, Washington, to the rightful owners of the property. The government had claimed the property after an erroneous survey. It passed 401-0.

Voting for all the measures: Price and Valentine.

Freshmen and Sophomores Preparing for Medical School

HOW WILL THE NEW MCAT AFFECT YOU?

If you did not attend the meeting on 3/21, plan to attend this meeting for information on courses/study abroad/application schedule.

Monday, March 26 -- 12:30 p.m., 130 Soc/Psych

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8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 28, 1990
 Page Auditorium

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*Rocky Mountain News, Denver; Scripps Howard News
 Service*

"The Bobs are sort of a cross between Devo and
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■ CANADA MONTH 1990 ■

democracy ... women's movements ... public policy ... rights of the disabled
 ... free trade ... Canadian culture ... Quebec and Canadian federalism ...
 women in politics ... Canadian music at the 5:00 p.m. Carillon recitals

- Tuesday, March 27:** Professor Allan Kornberg, Chairman,
 Political Science, Duke University
**"Maintenance of Democratic Regimes:
 The Case of Canada"**
- Thursday, March 29:** Dr. William R. Young, Senior Research Officer,
 Library of Parliament
**"Comparative Aspects of United States/Canadian
 Responses to the Rights of Disabled Persons"**
- Thursday, April 5:** Professor Lon Dubinsky, Faculty of Fine Arts,
 Concordia University
**"Culture or Industry: Implications of the Free
 Trade and Other Government Initiatives
 for Canadian Culture"**
- Tuesday, April 10:** Professor Louis Balthazar, Political Science,
 Université Laval
**"The Nature of Canadian Federalism:
 A View from Quebec"**
 (Co-Sponsored by the Government of Quebec)
- Tuesday, April 17:** Professor Jill McCalla Vickers, Political Science,
 Canadian Studies and Women's Studies,
 Carleton University
"Politics as if Women Mattered"

All events will take place at the Canadian Studies Center
 2016 Campus Drive
 at 12:15 p.m.

Bring your lunch
 Dessert and beverages will be provided

democracy ... women's movements ... public policy ... rights of the disabled
 ... free trade ... Canadian culture ... Quebec and Canadian federalism ...
 women in politics ... Canadian music at the 5:00 p.m. Carillon recitals



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When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will.

And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison.

So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime?

When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law.

Sponsored by the Duke Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force

© 1989 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Poor attendance, powerlessness frustrate ASDU leaders

■ ASDU from page 1

uncooperation by administration at times and apathy among students all as contributing factors to low legislator esteem.

Members of this year's legislature are less productive than previous years' as well as less enthusiastic, said. By this time last year nearly 30 resolutions had been debated or passed, while only around seven have been accepted this year, he said. Thus, when a resolution is not passed or does not appear to have an outside effect, "frustration [among legislators] is magnified, because we haven't addressed as many issues as we have in the past," he said.

Bill Griesser, speaker for the legislature, said he cannot explain the "lack of enthusiasm" he also perceives within the legislature. The Trinity sophomore said that while a meeting may at times seem like bureaucratic rigamarole, legislators should grin and bear it. "It's been that way for years, and [legislators] have lived through it," Griesser said.

In addition, Griesser said the legislator deals with important business, especially during this time of the year when the legislature is approving next year's line item budgets for several campus organizations.

Some representatives disagree about the importance of what they are doing. Christopher Paetsch, a Trinity sophomore and Wayne Manor rep, expressed frustration that the administration makes the bulk of the important decisions. "While the administration is deciding whether to magnetically seal West Campus ... ASDU is debating whether to give recognition to the Brady Bunch Club," Paetsch said.

Paetsch expressed a perception he said was common among legislators, that the critical issues affecting students are



MATT CANDLER / THE CHRONICLE

Bill Griesser

"signed, sealed and delivered" by the administration and the legislature is not consulted beforehand.

Some members of the administration said they do pay attention to legislative decisions. "I certainly accept ASDU as representative of student opinion," said Bill Griffith, vice-president of student affairs. He said that many of the decision making bodies within the administration, including the Trustees, "listen to [ASDU] very carefully," and that he personally attends many of the legislative sessions.

Richard Cox, Dean of Residential Life, said he believes that many students think an issue has been ignored, but that all issues receive "considerable discussion" in committee meetings between administration and ASDU-appointed student committee members.

Cox said the administration has depended on the student members of committees as liaisons to the legislature for a



CLIFF BURNS / THE CHRONICLE

Connie Pearcy

long time. "Resolutions come out of committee work ... that's the way it's been for the twenty years I've been here," he said.

Pearcy said she does not think ASDU has too little power, but does see a problem with how students view the legislature and ASDU in general. She said people forget the legislature is only part of ASDU, that the bulk of work done in the organization goes on behind the scenes rather than at the weekly sessions. "What's printed in The Chronicle is only the surface of what we do," Pearcy said.

In all, ASDU appoints student members to around 50 committees for which all students are eligible, she said. The committees include the President's Advisory Committee on Resources, Facilities and Environment, and the Publications Board, which still has five ASDU appointed positions that are unfilled. "I've been more frustrated with the lack of in-

terest in University committees than what the legislators do," she said.

When asked to comment on the legislature and ASDU in general, many students said they were not informed about either one. "I really don't know what they do. They don't seem to have much presence," said Jennifer Slimowitz, a Trinity freshman. Her answer was typical of many students, who said they had only a vague idea of ASDU's role on campus.

Whether or not apathy is a cause of lackadaisical attendance, the figures for this year deserve attention.

In all, five legislators this semester have been declared in bad standing, 12 since elections at the beginning of the fall semester, Butler said. In addition, 10 representatives have resigned from the legislature rather than be placed in bad standing, though the effect is the same, he said.

Any legislator having three unexcused absences during a semester is declared in bad standing by the legislature, is stricken from the roll and loses all voting privileges, Griesser said.

Attendance percentage at the legislative sessions has generally dropped since first semester, with a high of 93 percent attendance in November, to a low of 60 percent on the Monday before Spring break, according to records complete beginning Oct. 22, 1989.

The figures do not account for legislators who leave a meeting early, after they have signed the roll. At Monday's meeting, Griesser announced that legislators would not be allowed to sign out until an hour into the session, to keep members from leaving too soon.

Pearcy said she will continue to "seek dialogue" with legislative officials to address the problem.

We need your help.

The goal of the education committee of the Duke Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force is to create and promote a climate at Duke which encourages self and mutual respect and empowers both men and women to think and behave in such a way that eliminates date and acquaintance rape. In order to accomplish this goal, we will foster education and communication which addresses the influence upon date and acquaintance rape of such factors as: alcohol use and abuse, gender and racial stereotyping and the use of degrading language.

What you can do:

Tuesday - March 27

Conversation with Liz Stewart, Director of Rape Crisis, for women and men who think they may have been involved in a sexual assault incident. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the Women's Center, 684-3897 for appointments.

Wednesday - March 28

"Risky Business," discussion of the effects of alcohol on your mind and body, especially as it relates to dating, led by Duke Acquaintance Rape Education Program (DARE), 8 p.m. D.U. Sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and Residential Life.

Thursday - March 29

Panel on Date Rape at Duke. Faculty members who have done research into both sexuality and coercive sex on the Duke campus will be discussing their work. Participants include psychologists Dr. Susan Roth and Dr. David Lisak and sociologist Dr. Wendy Luttrell. 7 p.m. 103 Gross Chem.

Saturday - March 31

Duke Acquaintance Rape Education facilitator training, second session. Final schedule will depend on the Final Four.

If This Has Happened to You:

Rape Crisis Center of Durham 286-4536

CAPS 684-5100

Duke Women's Center 684-3897

Counseling Availability Tuesdays 684-3897

(Employees) PERSONAL ASSISTANCE SERVICE 684-2769

For questions about any of the above, or to schedule a DARE program for your group, call the Women's Center, 684-3897.

EDITORIALS

PAGE 8

MARCH 26, 1990

ASDU who?

"Who cares?"

In a student government, the difference between effective leadership and discouraging impotence boils down to this question. Yet as ASDU struggles to overcome student apathy and internal frustration, an answer is growing progressively harder to find.

Nowhere is the problem more apparent than within the student legislature. Meetings have been stopped twice this semester when the number of members present dropped below quorum. The number of resolutions passed since January has dropped dramatically, and some legislators are publicly worrying that ASDU is no longer a player in the University administration. At the same time, students are growing increasingly upset over ASDU's apparent paralysis when a pressing or controversial issue is on the line.

This frustration isn't always a matter of miscommunication or a lack of understanding. Instead, it reflects ASDU's frequent inability to identify and stand up for student interests.

The legislature's bureaucratic mundanities may be necessary, but they often overshadow ASDU's legitimate role as a base of student power. When student vision does overcome a growing organizational quagmire, as was

the case with the Safewalks/Saferides program, the results are encouraging. Unfortunately, such successes are rare enough to evoke surprise when they occur.

The solution to ASDU's identity crisis is not organizational; it is inspirational. It requires a public commitment that legislators cannot and will not sit on the sidelines while the University shapes policy. It requires a determination to drum out indifferent and incompetent legislators (will the people behind the "Brady Bunch Club" idiocy please stand up?). Above all, it requires ASDU President Connie Pearcey and other members of the executive committee to become visible, vocal and angry when administrators railroad proposals or ignore student interests.

ASDU remains the student body's best hope for influencing University policy; the responsibility for keeping it this way falls upon everyone's shoulders and is everyone's concern. Instead of meeting apathy with apathy, students must let ASDU know that they care and expect quality leadership. The next time someone asks "who cares?" of ASDU, the answer shouldn't require such agonizing deliberation.



"THERE'S ONE, GERTRUDE - MARK DOWN, ONE HOMELESS."

THE CHRONICLE established 1905

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Letters

Freshmen bugged by dorm conditions

To the editor:

All right, so maybe we've had another small problem, besides crowded buses and unhealthy food, if you can call 2-inch monster roaches from Hell a small problem. It's to be expected; we had heard about "the poverty of student life" and all that, so we waited until we'd had about a dozen or so before we called the number they had given us for Housing.

Well, we found out that they had already done all they could possibly do. You see, they can spray our room, but "the little buggers have to crawl around for about a week or so before they really die. But call us back if they aren't dead by then." Fine. They didn't die. We called back. Same story. So, right before Thanksgiving Break, we decided to take matters into our own hands. We spent over \$50 on roach spray, boric acid, tape, etc. We scrubbed our (already spotless) room and shoved boric acid down every crack and hole that we could possibly find. We taped up all the floorboards, and sprayed every last inch of the room.

That kept them away, except for the occasional 1 1/2-inch jumping out from the underwear drawer, until we got back

from Spring Break. We were so happy to have the pleasure of a welcoming committee—a big fat 2-inch one sitting right inside our door. Then another one on the wall above the bed. Then another, fortunately (?) dead under the carpet. Another live one above the bed again. (Our prospective for this weekend is going to love this!) Another in a suitcase. It's 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, and we've found ELEVEN big, fat, ugly, giant mutant roaches since we've been here, and we can't sleep for fear of creepy-crawlies in the dark. So we decided to write a letter to the Chronicle.

Housing "can't" help us any more; we can't think of any solution. Maybe they should just nuke the place. (But isn't it true that the cockroaches will be the only survivors of a nuclear war?) anyway, we only have six more weeks to go, thank goodness. I'm sure the roaches will miss us, but they'll have a whole new group of freshmen to terrorize next year. We wish those poor girls the best of luck. Don't forget to pack the Raid.

Abby Cornwall
Leidens King
Trinity '93

West German writer was unfair to the East

To the editor:

Marlies Fischer denounced the East German vote for unification, hard currency, and worst of all, for Helmut Kohl. ("German unification: Too many questions, too little time," March 21, 1990).

It is mere bigotry to accuse the East Germans of being materialistic, as Fischer does, since she tells us that her scepticism about the vote is driven by the very same instinct. As a West German who will get taxed to improve the East German living conditions she fears to be pressed "like a lemon." How might the East Germans have felt for forty years of Communist suppression? Having profited from the fact that only the East Germans had to pay the bill of the lost war by Soviet occupation (while the three Western zones of Germany were nurtured by the U.S.) all Fischers (and everybody else) in West Germany owe the East Germans their unconditional solidarity. (To be expressed in Deutsche Marks, not Karl Marx.)

Secondly, the East Germans didn't attempt to establish a new political culture, according to Fischer. This is romantic nonsense. Free elections caused by a peaceful revolution and resulting in a new political and economic order are already a

huge step toward a new political culture. That the East Germans go for the West German model is nothing but pragmatic (what 40 years of socialism can even do Germans...). Why should they risk experiments with a new political order that could be manipulated by the still-existing underground army of Communist secret police agents if they can get the well-tested West German system free of charge? East Germany is not a social science lab for West German writers!

Finally, Fischer worries the East Germans might give up their traditions. This is really too much. Should East Germany be declared the Central European Museum of Stalinism, Play Money and Stinking Tiny Cars? Consequently, the population will become inventory and not allowed to leave. This is the ultimate way to secure Fischer's hard currency health insurance benefits and prevent East German cars from polluting Hamburg. And the East Germans preserve something they never wanted for some caring (but naive) West Germans who support "new political culture" as long as they don't need to endure it themselves.

Sebastian Turner
Graduate Student of Political Science

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

Be kind to Polish people.

Men's Basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski to Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson, Krzyzewski's next rival in the Final Four on Saturday.

SPORTSWRAP

Blue Devils reach fourth Final Four in past five years

DENVER from The Chronicle
dible in football. I called it, and the two players who needed to react did."

Nadav Henefeld had given the Huskies a one-point lead with two free throws at the 1:28 mark. His first shot in the one-and-one situation appeared to be rolling off the rim, but Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, who poured in 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, touched the ball in the cylinder. Henefeld then calmly sank the second free throw.

On Duke's ensuing possession, senior guard Phil Henderson missed a 12-footer from the baseline. Abdelnaby rebounded, but missed the follow. Connecticut rebounded and worked the shot clock before senior guard Tate George forced up a prayer in the lane. It went unanswered, and Abdelnaby rebounded.

The Blue Devils elected not to call a timeout as point guard Bobby Hurley pushed the ball up the floor. Hurley tried to hit Phil Henderson on the left wing, but George stepped in front of the pass.

Fortunately for the Blue Devils, George fumbled the potential fateful steal out of bounds, setting up the winning shot. Laettner inbounded to Davis, who quickly got the ball back to Laettner for the winning bucket.

"I didn't have much time to think on the shot," said Laettner, who had 23 points and five rebounds as Duke's big men had little trouble scoring underneath. "I was ready to lob it to Alaa underneath, but then Coach called 'Special'... I took one dribble, shot it, and when it went in, I couldn't believe it."

Lost in the excitement of Laettner's buzzer-beater was the fact that Duke almost won the game in regulation. Trailing 69-64 after a Scott Burrell dunk with 3:41 left in regulation, Duke scored eight straight points to take a three-point lead.

Henderson popped a trey for three of his 21 points to give Duke a 71-69 lead with :52 left. After George threw up an air ball after a drive in the lane, Hurley was fouled with 16.8 seconds left and had a chance to put the game away.

He made his first free throw, but missed the second. The Huskies' Chris Smith then promptly sank a three-pointer with 8.3 seconds left to tie the game. Smith, UConn's leading scorer, shot only 4-for-16 from the floor during the game. After a Blue Devil timeout, Hurley rushed the ball up-court and bumped into Henefeld on the right sideline. No call was made and Hurley drove the right baseline, only to have his scoop shot unceremoniously swatted out of bounds by UConn's Rod Sellers with only :00.3 showing on the clock.

Duke called another timeout to set up a play. According to Abdel-

See DENVER on page 3 ►



JIM JEFFERS/THE CHRONICLE

Soon after Laettner's heroic shot beat the Huskies, his teammates let him know how much they appreciated his last-second basket.



JIM JEFFERS/THE CHRONICLE

Senior guard Phil Henderson scored 21 points, including a long-range three-pointer which gave Duke the lead in the final minute of regulation.



JIM JEFFERS/THE CHRONICLE

Despite not scoring during the game, freshman point guard Bobby Hurley's ability to break the UConn press was crucial to the Blue Devils' 79-78 win.

'Special' play run to perfection by Laettner and Davis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Saturday's Duke-Connecticut battle was a game for the ages. In an NCAA Tournament that is setting records for close games, the East Region Final had more than its share of crucial moments.

And the final play was the greatest of all. Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski called an audible with 2.6 seconds to go in overtime and the Blue Devils executed the play flawlessly.

"That's the kind of poise my '86 team had," said Krzyzewski, referring to his squad that won 37 games before falling to Louisville in the 1986 championship game.

"We never said die, and I think we had the final word," added senior captain Robert Brickey.

Christian Laettner was on the sideline in front of the Duke bench, ready to inbound the ball, when Krzyzewski called "Special." The original play was designed for either Phil Henderson or Alaa Abdelnaby to get the ball.

Instead, when no Connecticut player guarded Laettner on the sideline, Krzyzewski wanted to run a give-and-go to his sophomore forward.

Sophomore Brian Davis, on the court for perhaps the biggest play of his life, heard the call and reacted appropriately. He faked to the basket and ran toward Laettner. Laettner gave him a high pass, which Davis immediately touched back.

The final seconds were ticking as Laettner took an agonizingly slow dribble inside the three-point line. He stopped, faked, and calmly put the ball up from 17 feet.

"That ball was in the air about six seconds," said Brickey, who was on the bench with a hampered hamstring. "Christian's a very good shooter but it surprised me that he was taking that shot."

The buzzer sounded and the ball settled neatly into the basket. The Huskies, who tallied a buzzer-beater themselves to beat Clemson and advance to the Great Eight, were defeated.

"I ran off the court and grabbed my head," said Henderson. "I couldn't believe it went in. It's crazy."

Three-straight years Duke has met the Beast of the East in the Meadowlands for the right to go to the Final Four. Three-straight years the Blue Devils advanced.

Rodney Peele

See ya' Temple, Georgetown and Connecticut. You were good, but Duke was better. That makes Duke 8-0 in NCAA games at the Meadowlands.

Laettner recovered from his first two tourney games, when he tallied one bucket, to become the East Regional Most Valuable Player.

For once, he and Alaa Abdelnaby had big games on the same day. It was only the second time this season that Laettner and Abdelnaby recorded over 20 points each in the same game. Both were easy choices for the All-East Regional team.

"Our inside people were the difference in the game," Krzyzewski said. "I think we are a very good team but when those two guys (Abdelnaby and Laettner) are playing well, we are an excellent team."

Add Henderson, and the Blue Devils have their own Lethal Weapon 3. The senior guard carried Duke into the regional finals and hit a big shot to give Duke the lead late in the UConn game.

With 52 seconds to go in regulation, Henderson lined up a 23-foot three pointer. The shot, perhaps Duke's longest of the year, hit nothing but net and Duke took a two-point lead.

The Huskies didn't die yet. Connecticut star Chris Smith answered with a big three-pointer of his own. Down three with the under 10 seconds left, Smith dialed long distance and sent the game into overtime.

After all but 10 seconds of overtime was up, the Huskies held a tenuous one-point lead. Duke's Bobby Hurley dribbled upcourt and made a simple pass to Henderson. But Connecticut's Tate George was waiting for it.

Duke saw its life fly before its eyes as George stepped in front of the pass and stopped the ball. But he couldn't hold on, bobbling it out of bounds.

The Blue Devils had one more chance, and they made the most of it. In 2.6 seconds, Laettner turned a one-point loss into a one-point win.

"Thank God Christian made that shot," Hurley said. "It would have been really hard for me to deal with."

Connecticut was heartbroken. Its dream was over. UConn joined Clemson, Oregon State, Oklahoma, and

others who saw their season come to a close with no time left on the clock.

There have been seven one-point games in the 1990 NCAA Tournament, the most ever. Twenty-three games have been decided by three points or less — merely one shot from the top of the key.

Duke has played in its share of good games this season, but none included a buzzer-beating shot to decide it. And none had as much at stake.

The Blue Devils pulled it off, but it was a 45-minute effort.

The key was Connecticut's press. Duke had to handle it to win.

The Blue Devils had not played a similar press this season, and there was not enough time to prepare for it. The responsibility fell on Hurley's shoulders.

See PEELE on page 4 ►

DUKE VS. CONNECTICUT

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Snicker	14	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	1	4	0	1	2	2
Laettner	38	7-8	0-0	9-11	5	2	1	1	2	3	23
Abdelnaby	37	9-16	0-0	8-12	14	0	1	2	1	2	27
Henderson	42	7-20	4-10	3-3	3	1	1	0	0	2	21
Hurley	43	0-9	0-2	3-4	2	8	2	0	4	3	3
McClaffey	5	0-2	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Kucubek	6	0-1	0-1	0-0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Davis	23	1-2	0-0	0-0	3	1	1	0	1	4	2
Hill	17	0-3	0-0	0-0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	228	25-64	4-13	25-32	38	15	12	3	9	16	79

Connecticut	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Burrell	22	8-10	0-0	0-0	5	1	1	3	1	5	12
Hendefeld	44	5-10	1-4	4-4	6	4	4	1	1	3	15
Gellers	24	0-1	0-0	1-2	5	0	1	4	0	3	1
Smith	42	4-16	1-4	2-2	4	5	7	0	2	1	11
George	27	4-8	1-2	0-0	2	4	0	0	0	4	9
Gwynn	28	6-15	0-4	3-3	4	1	2	0	0	3	15
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DePriest	11	1-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	3	0	1	2	3
Walker	21	4-6	0-0	1-1	5	1	1	1	1	3	9
Cyulik	5	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Team Totals	225	32-68	3-14	11-17	45	19	19	6	6	26	78

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Hightower, Birk, Hall. Att.: 19,546.

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

When: Wednesday, March 28, 1990 / 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Where: Geneen Auditorium at the Fuqua School of Business, Duke University

Cost: Free, except for keynote luncheon.

The MBA Association has brought together leaders from industry, government and environmental groups to discuss the role of business and industry in the environment. The program will be moderated by Mr. Eric Van Loon of *Endispute, Inc.* and is designed to promote a meaningful exchange of ideas among the diverse participants.

Feature Speakers:

Mr. George A. Raftelis
National Director
Environmental Consulting Group
Ernst & Young

Ms. Sharon Newsome
Vice President
National Wildlife Federation

Mr. Joseph R. Franzmathes
Assistant Administrator
US EPA - Region Four

Dr. Philip L. Meredith, PhD
Director of Research and Development
Freon Products Division
Dupont Company

Mr. Eugene Harris, J.D.
Manager of Training and Development
USX

Mr. Edmund J. Skernolis
Regulatory Affairs Manager
Waste Management, Inc.

Ms. Christine Latella
Manager of National Accounts
Mobil Chemical Company

Mr. Nicholas Kachman
Assistant Dir. of Air
and Water Pollution Control
General Motors Corporation

Mr. Stephen P. Donovan, Jr.
Group Vice President
Procter & Gamble Company

Ms. Melinda Taylor
Deputy General Counsel
National Audubon Society

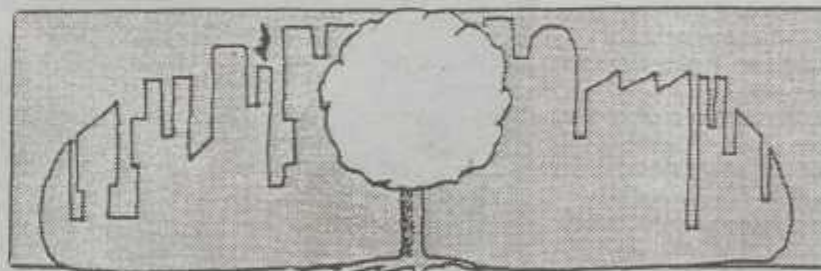
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Keynote Address: Mr. Henry Habicht II, Deputy Administrator, US EPA will deliver the keynote address during the luncheon to be held at 12:00 PM in the West Wing of the Fuqua School. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by sending a check for \$18, \$12 for students, to: MBAA, Fuqua School of Business, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706, or by calling (919) 684-5775.



Hurley unfazed by vaunted Connecticut full-court press

■ DENVER from page 1

naby, the inbounds pass under the basket was to go Henderson coming off an Abdelnaby pick. Although the Huskies defended that well, they left Abdelnaby surprisingly open three feet from the basket.

Abdelnaby caught the inbounds lob from Hurley and immediately shot, only to see the ball bank off the glass and just trickle off the rim.

"I couldn't believe that I was that wide open," said Abdelnaby. "But as soon as I got the ball, I had to shoot it. I almost shot it from my chest because I just wanted to get it off."

Connecticut scored the first basket in overtime before Henderson put Duke on top 75-74 on his fourth three-pointer of the day. From there, the lead seesawed until the final bucket.

Early in the the game, it didn't appear that Duke would need Laettner's last-second heroics.

After trailing 23-21 with 8:13 left in the first half, Abdelnaby scored nine points to spark a 16-3 run as the Blue Devils opened up a 37-26 lead. UConn scored the last four points of the half to cut the margin to 37-30 at intermission.

The Huskies put together a 16-3 run at the start of the second half to take a 46-42 lead with 15:29 left. John Gwynn, who shared team-high scoring honors with Henefeld, hit for 13 of his 15 points in the second half to keep the foul-plagued Huskies in the game. George picked up his fourth foul with 16:37 left in regulation and played only 27 minutes, while Burrell played just 22 minutes before fouling out.

Duke shot 32 free throws compared to

just 12 for UConn. Laettner and Abdelnaby combined to sink 18 of 23 from the line. The Huskies' foul trouble also caused head coach Jim Calhoun to call off their vaunted press midway through the second half.

Meanwhile, Duke had problems of its own, losing senior forward Robert Brickey for the second half. Brickey aggravated a hamstring pull he suffered in Thursday night's win over UCLA and couldn't answer the bell after halftime.

Announcement

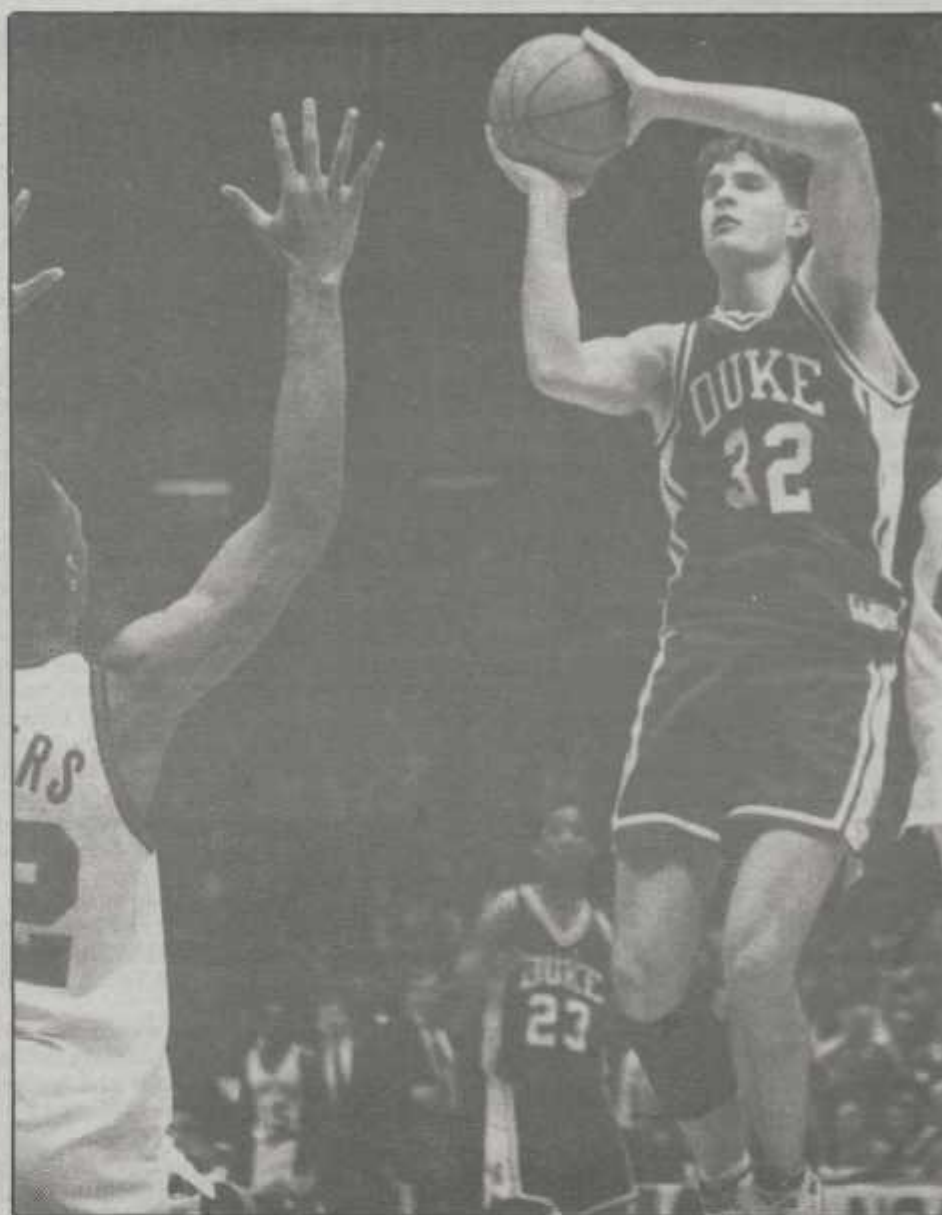
FINAL FOUR ticket lottery:

Duke will hold a lottery Monday for students who want tickets to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament. Students must submit their name and complete payment (cash or check only) to room 109 Flowers between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on March 26.

The cost of the tickets will be \$55.00. This includes the two semi-final games to be played on Saturday March 31 and the championship game on Monday April 2.

Duke will play Arkansas in the first of the two Saturday games, scheduled for a 5:43 p.m. EST tipoff. The championship game will be held Monday night at 9:00 p.m. EST. All games will be played in McNichols Arena in Denver, Colorado.

The results of the lottery will be posted Tuesday. Students with additional questions can call Dean for Student Life Sue Wasiolek.



JIM JEFFERS / THE CHRONICLE

Sophomore forward Christian Laettner's last-second shot in overtime helped Duke knock off top-seeded Connecticut, this year's "Beast of the East."



SUMMER SESSION '90

TERM I
May 17 - June 30

TERM II
July 3 - August 16

REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY APRIL 2

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE
121 Allen Building



IM

Swim Meet

Wednesday,
March 28
7:30 pm



Entries open:
March 20
Entries close:
March 27

Open to grads and undergrads only

Huskies' press no problem for Duke

■ PEELE from page 2

Duke's freshman ballhandler played a marvelous floor game. He didn't score, but he didn't have to. He did everything else.

"If anybody doesn't think that Bobby played a great game, they are fools," Krzyzewski said. "He almost singlehandedly handled the UConn pressure. I don't think their press played that important of a role in the game. We wouldn't be going to Denver without Bobby Hurley."

Hurley played 43 minutes, including the entire second half and overtime, and made just two turnovers. Neither was against the press, which forced just four turnovers in the game, all in the first half.

"We didn't face much pressure this year," said Hurley. "We didn't know how I would handle it. I was able to dribble through it today."

With Hurley breaking the press with the dribble, the Blue Devils were never overwhelmed like many of UConn's previous opponents. No Huskie opponent had fewer than Duke's 12 turnovers against Connecticut.

Hurley handled the press so easily, the Huskies gave up on it in the second stanza. Calhoun says foul trouble forced UConn to stop pressing, but the Huskies didn't go to it in overtime when the game was on the line.

When the game was decided, Duke made the biggest plays. That's what it takes to go to the Final Four.

"I don't want to start comparing teams but this team is starting to remind me of our team in '86," said Krzyzewski. "That team knew each other so well and to see this team react under pressure brought back those same feelings. They showed great poise."

Tech reaches first-ever Final Four

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lethal Weapon 3 equals Final Four for Georgia Tech.

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver, who get their nickname from the popular movie, scored all but four of the Yellow Jackets' points Sunday as Georgia Tech beat Minnesota 93-91 and earned its first trip to the Final Four.

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19 in the Southeast Regional final to give the Atlantic Coast Conference its second team — Duke is the other — in the national semifinals. The Yellow Jackets had failed in their two previous appearances in a regional championship.

This game turned out to be another close one in a wild tournament, and it was the 23rd this year to be decided by three points or less. That turned out to be a big advantage for the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech took the lead for good at 84-83 with 3:50 to play on two free throws by Oliver. Scott extended it with two more free throws and, after Kevin Lynch made one free throw for Minnesota, Anderson made a 3-pointer for an 89-84 lead with 2:55 left.

But Minnesota wasn't finished. Willie Burton, who finished with 35 points, hit a 3-pointer and Lynch made another free throw to get the Golden Gophers within 89-88 with 35 seconds left.

Oliver made two free throws four seconds later and Anderson made two more with 20 seconds left. Burton then hit another 3-pointer to make it 93-91 with eight seconds left.

Anderson then missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with six seconds left and Minnesota had a final chance. Lynch got off a 3-pointer that would have counted, but the shot was off and the Yellow Jackets had the victory and a trip to Denver.

Minnesota twice took a 12-point lead in the first half, but the Yellow Jackets rallied to cut the lead to 49-47 at halftime as Scott and Anderson scored the team's final 15 points of the half in a 15-5 run.

UNLV 131, Loyola Marymount 101:

OAKLAND, Calif. — UNLV outraced sentimental favorite Loyola Marymount for a spot in the Final Four on Sunday, getting 25 first-half points from Stacey Augmon in a 131-101 victory that ended the Lions' remarkable

run in the NCAA tournament.

Second-ranked UNLV (33-5) scored its most points of the season and held the nation's highest-scoring team well under its 124-point average. The Runnin' Rebels sprinted out of reach for good by reeling off 13 straight points late in the first half of the West Regional final.

Augmon, one of four Rebels with at least 20 points, finished with 33. Anderson Hunt had 30, Greg Anthony 21 and Larry Johnson 20.

No. 21 Loyola headed home a winner in its mission to honor the memory of Hank Gathers, who collapsed in a game and died on March 4. The Lions (26-6) won three emotional victories in advancing the furthest ever in the tournament.

Bo Kimble, the nation's top scorer, had 42 points before leaving to a thunderous ovation from the Oakland Coliseum crowd with a minute left.

But he couldn't do it alone, and the Lions couldn't overcome the loss of Gathers, last year's No. 1 scorer.

The Rebels rolled to a 35-17 lead less than midway through the first half, scoring on repeated fast-break layups, although the pace was taking its toll. Johnson could be seen gasping for breath and doubled over barely seven minutes into the game during a break in the frantic play.

Loyola's tenacious defense enabled the Lions to climb rapidly back into the game. Kimble, who went 4-for-4 on 3-pointers in the half, hit a pair during a 19-6 spurt while UNLV starting guards Anthony and Hunt were taking a breather on the bench.

Kimble drew a standing ovation when he sank a free throw left-handed, his tribute to Gathers, and then made the second right-handed to pull Loyola to within 41-37 with 5:22 left, but the Lions would get no closer.

Augmon's steal and layup with 46 seconds left gave the Rebels their largest lead of the half at 65-44. He hit another soft shot off the glass to make it 67-47 at half-time.

Kimble hit two quick 3-pointers to start the second half to make it 67-53, but the closest Loyola could get was 13 points.

UNLV, leading 84-70, ended all doubt with a 34-10 blitz that made it 118-80 with five minutes remaining, the game's biggest margin.

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1990 NCAA tournament most competitive in history

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Is this the best NCAA tournament ever?

Competitively, it has to be.

Of the 59 games played through Sunday's Georgia Tech-Minnesota game, an NCAA record seven tournament games had been decided by one point.

Nineteen had been settled by three points or less, meaning they were in doubt until the final buzzer (or afterwards, if the tape of Kenny Anderson's apparent post-buzzer game-tying shot for Georgia Tech against Michigan State is accurate). And 28 were decided by four or less.

It started on the opening day with Ball State's last-second upset of Oregon State on Paris McCurdy's three-point play at the buzzer and hasn't stopped.

Five games have gone into overtime, including that Michigan State-Georgia Tech game and Saturday's East Regional final, in which Duke beat Connecticut, 79-78.

Connecticut had it both ways.

The Huskies ended up missing a trip to the Final Four by 2.6 seconds. But they made the final eight on Tate George's last-second jumper following a floor-length pass by Scott Burrell.

Then they lost to Duke in overtime on Christian Laettner's leaning 15-footer at the buzzer.

Overall, UConn scored 149 points in the regional and allowed 149 points.

A second: Despite its consistent success, this is only the second time in the 15 years of the expanded format that the Atlantic Coast Conference has two teams in the Final Four — Georgia Tech and Duke. The only other time was in 1981 when North Carolina and Virginia made it.

The Big Ten has done it three times and the Big East twice, getting three teams in 1985.

Familiar turf: For Duke, going to the Final Four for the fourth time in five years, the setting is perfect — Denver's McNichols Arena, across the street from Mile High Stadium, home of the NFL's Broncos.

Overall, the Blue Devils have been to the Final Four seven times without a victory, most of any school. The Broncos have lost four Super Bowls, including three of the last four, to tie Minnesota for the worst record in that championship.

On the other hand, Duke isn't likely to lose 55-10, like the Broncos did to San Francisco two months ago.

Ethnic notes: Did anyone notice that the Duke-Connecticut game, the Huskies'

Nadav Henefeld, a member of the Israeli national team, played against the Blue Devils' Alaa Abelnaby, who was born in Egypt?

If they did, it's probably a bit of a stretch.

Abelnaby moved to the United States when he was 2½, is an American citizen and grew up in Bloomfield, N.J.

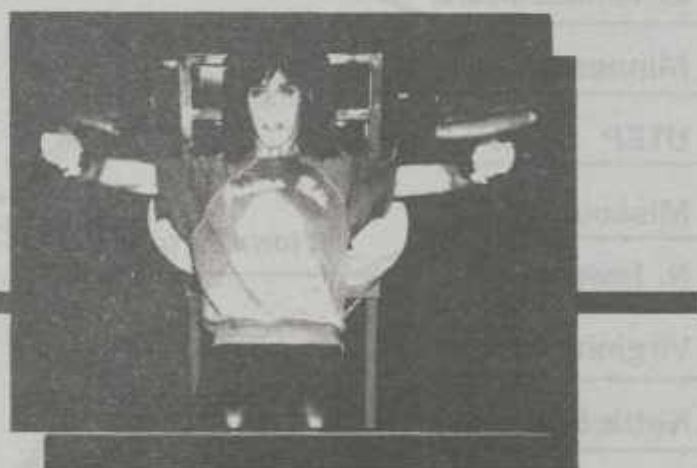
Pointing east: The New York area, where playground players drive first and shoot second, has long been a mecca of point guards — from Bob Cousy through Nate Archibald to Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech, arguably college basketball's best freshman. It's no different these days.

Of the 16 teams that made the regionals, seven had point guards who grew up either in New York or New Jersey.

In alphabetical order:

Clemson (Marion Cash, New York City); Connecticut (Tate George, Newark, N.J.); Duke (Bobby Hurley, Jersey City); Georgia Tech (Anderson, New York City); North Carolina (King Rice, Binghamton, N.Y.); Syracuse (Michael Edwards, Voorhees, N.J.); Xavier (Jamal Walker, New York City).

With more to come — two high school All-American point guards from New York, Adrian Autry and Derrick Phelps, are headed in the same direction. Autry will go to Syracuse next season and Phelps to North Carolina.



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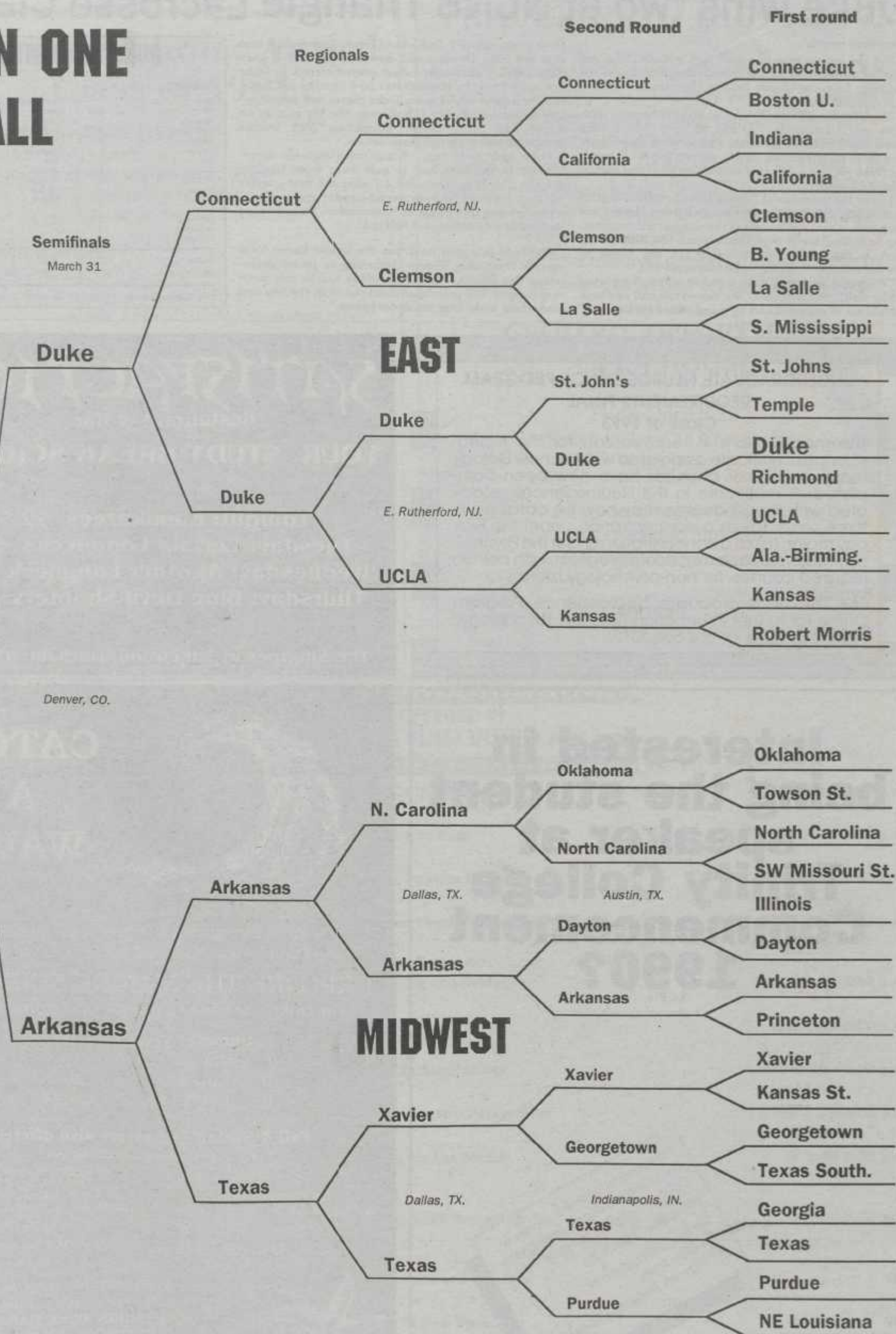
1990 NCAA DI MEN'S BAS TOURNA



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al Champion



Duke wins two at NCNB Triangle Lacrosse Classic

From staff reports

For the second year in a row, host schools Duke and North Carolina tied for the championship of the NCNB Triangle Lacrosse Classic held in Durham and Chapel Hill this past weekend.

The Blue Devils raised their record to 6-3 overall with wins over Dartmouth (1-1) and Radford (1-5). Sophomore attackman Joe Matassa, who totalled seven goals and three assists in two games, earned the MVP award for Duke (in this year's tournament an MVP was named from each team).

Under the tournament format, Duke and UNC battled Dartmouth and Radford on alternate days, but did not play each other. While most of the campus was celebrating basketball's win over Connecticut, the Blue Devils were in the process of defeating the Big Green of Dartmouth, 16-10, on the Duke Lacrosse Field.

"We put a few good runs together where we played really well," said Matassa. "We moved the ball and took advantage of opportunities by going strong [to the net]."

Prior to the tourney, Duke head coach Tony Cullen said that the Blue Devils could dominate Radford if they played well. Cullen's prediction proved correct as Duke ran away from the Highlanders 20-4 Sunday in Chapel Hill. In a game where every Duke player saw action, senior attackman Roddy O'Neill was the big gun as he scored five goals. Senior attackman Josh Dennis pumped in two goals and three assists.

Duke took advantage of numerous man-up opportunities in the first half to pull away from Radford quickly. The Blue Devils led 4-1 after the first quarter but then exploded for nine second-quarter goals to build a comfortable 13-3 bulge at intermission. Duke limited Radford to only one second-half goal.

Radford's four goal total was the second lowest total against Duke this season. According to junior defenseman Joe Siletto, "Radford couldn't handle our pressure defense. We pressured them out from the box and made them make long perimeter passes."

DUKE VS DARTMOUTH

Scoring

Duke Name	G	A	Dartmouth Name	G	A
Matassa	4	1	Kidd	2	0
Duffy	3	1	Robertson	2	0
Schmalz	2	1	Bates	1	2
Dennis	1	3	Morrison	1	2
Amis	1	1	Fitz	1	2
O'Neill	1	1	Wilkins	1	0
Danovan	1	0	McHugh	1	0
Althaus	1	0	Nichols	0	3
D. Elson	1	0	Vielich	0	1
Barnes	1	0			
Melchioni	0	1			
McCollin	0	1			
C. Elson	0	1			

Duke	5	3	3	5	—	16
Dartmouth	1	2	3	4	—	10

Groundballs: Duke 66, Dartmouth 62. Shots: Duke 53, Dartmouth 40.

UNDERGRADUATE NEUROSCIENCE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS FINAL

Class of 1993

The modifications in requirements for the Neurosciences certificate associated with the new Biology major and other changes have now been completed. A certificate in the Neurosciences associated with the BS degree may now be obtained in three ways: (a) as a *concentration*, under the Biology major; (b) as a *concentration* under the Psychology major; (c) as a *certificate program*, with certain required courses, for non-psychology majors.

See the Undergraduate Neuroscience Program Office for further information (Rm. 250 Psychology/Sociology Bldg. or call 694-3392).

Interested in being the student speaker at Trinity College Commencement 1990?

Any student who will receive a baccalaureate degree from Trinity College is eligible to apply. (Deadline: March 26) Further information is available from 109 Flowers Building 684-6488

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Dr. Richard B. Forward Friday, March 30, 12:00 Noon-5:00 p.m. 225 Biological Sciences

(For both faculty, see sign up sheet outside 027 Bio. Sci.)



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 - conducts interviews (Saturday, 4/14)
 - recommends winners to Academic Council

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Applications due

- by Noon, Monday 4/9



— The Faculty Scholar Committee
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Escape from the classroom!!! Students in the Duke University Department of Geology (DUDOG) regularly travel to the outer banks of North Carolina, the Appalachian Mountains, and the Florida Keys. Undergraduate and graduate students have also traveled to Texas, California, the Caribbean Islands, Puerto Rico, Morocco, and the South China Sea as part of funded research trips!!!

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GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE

Friday, March 23
Room 201 - Old Chemistry
4:00 p.m.

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COURSES OFFERED IN PROGRAM IN FILM AND VIDEO FALL 1990

•Eng. 82/Lit. 102 Gaines 204B E. Duke	Intro to Cultural Studies	MW 1:50-3:05 p.m.
•Eng. 81/DRA 65 Gaines 204B E. Duke	Intro to Film	MW 3:25-6:15 p.m.
•Eng. 156/Lit. 156 Radway	American Popular Culture	TTH 10:35-1:50 a.m.
•Eng. 183/AI 115s Burns Bryan Center Video Rm. (By permission only.)	Film/Video Theory & Practice	M 5:00-7:00 p.m.
•Anthro. 110/Soc. 160 O'Barr	Advertising and Society	MW 1:50-2:40 p.m.
•Sociology 149 Luttrell	Sexuality and Society	TTH 1:45-3:00 p.m.
•Sociology 170 Smith	Mass Communications	MWF 9:10-10:00 p.m.
•Sociology 182 Smith	Media in Comparative Perspective	MW 1:50-3:05 p.m.
•PPS 180s Eudy/220 Gray (Limit 12, permission only)	Writing for the Media	W 3:25-5:55 p.m.
•PPS 181 K. Fulton/126 Soc. Psy. (Limit 12; by permission only)	Advanced News Reporting	W 3:25-5:55 p.m.
•AI 101s Desmond - Duke in New York Program	Postmodernism and the Arts	TBA
•AI 103s Desmond - Duke in New York Program	Made in New York: The Structure of the New York Artworld	TBA

Film and Video Program Orientation: Tuesday, March 27 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. 204B East Duke Building

Wrestlers fall at NCAA tournament

From staff reports

The wrestling season ended this past weekend at the NCAA Championships held in College Park, Md. Duke juniors Bradd Weber and Keith Girvan both competed in the national tournament.

Weber (26-11), wrestling at 190 pounds, won his first-round match against Ted Castro of Brown, 9-6. Weber then was defeated by fourth-ranked Chris Nelson of Nebraska Thursday night, 12-7, in second-round action. Weber won his first-round consolation match, 1-1, 1-0 in OT, over Ray Roso of Fresno St., but lost in second round consolations, 5-2, to Bryan Burns of Bucknell, eliminating him from the competition.

At 177 pounds, Girvan (29-8) lost in the first round of the tournament to top-ranked Chris Barnes of Oklahoma State, the eventual national champion, being pinned at 6:31 of the match. Girvan lost Thursday night in the first-round consolation bracket, 6-2, to Ben Oberly of North Carolina, eliminating him from the competition.

Women sweep weekend matches: Duke women's tennis increased its winning streak to seven matches with a 7-2 lashing of Alabama and a 8-1 thumping of Boston College. The eighth-ranked Blue Devils improved their overall record to 15-3.

Eighth-ranked Patti O'Reilly and 64th-ranked Susan Sabo posted key victories in Saturday's triumph over the Crimson Tide. O'Reilly knocked off 60th-ranked Beth Marrow, 6-2, 6-2, while Sabo beat Amy Navotny, 7-5, 6-4.

O'Reilly returned on Sunday to humble BC's 47th-ranked Pam Piorkowski, 6-1, 6-4. The senior co-captain has won 12 consecutive matches, lifting her overall record to 28-5.

Sixty-eighth ranked Susan Sommerville stretched her current winning streak to 10 matches with a 6-2, 6-4 whipping of the Eagles' Michelle Chua. The Dearborn, Mich. freshman improved her overall record to 20-5.

Athlete Of The Week

After hitting only one field goal in Duke's first and second-round NCAA wins over Richmond and St. John's, Christian Laettner took a lot of heat. In the Blue Devils' wins over UCLA and Connecticut, however, Laettner responded to play outstandingly.

The 6-11 sophomore forward from Angola, N.Y., led the Blue Devils with 24 points and 14 rebounds against UCLA. In Saturday's thrilling win over UConn, Laettner contributed 23 points and five rebounds. More importantly, he sank the game-winning shot at the buzzer to send the Blue Devils to their third-straight Final Four and fourth in five years. With 2.6 seconds left in the overtime period, Laettner inbounded the ball to Brian Davis, received a pass back from Davis, dribbled in a couple of steps and launched his game-winner after a double-clutch.

For his efforts, Laettner earns this week's Chronicle Athlete of the Week award.



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For further information and/or a list of Fall 1990 courses, contact the Center, 230 Gray Building, 684-5654.



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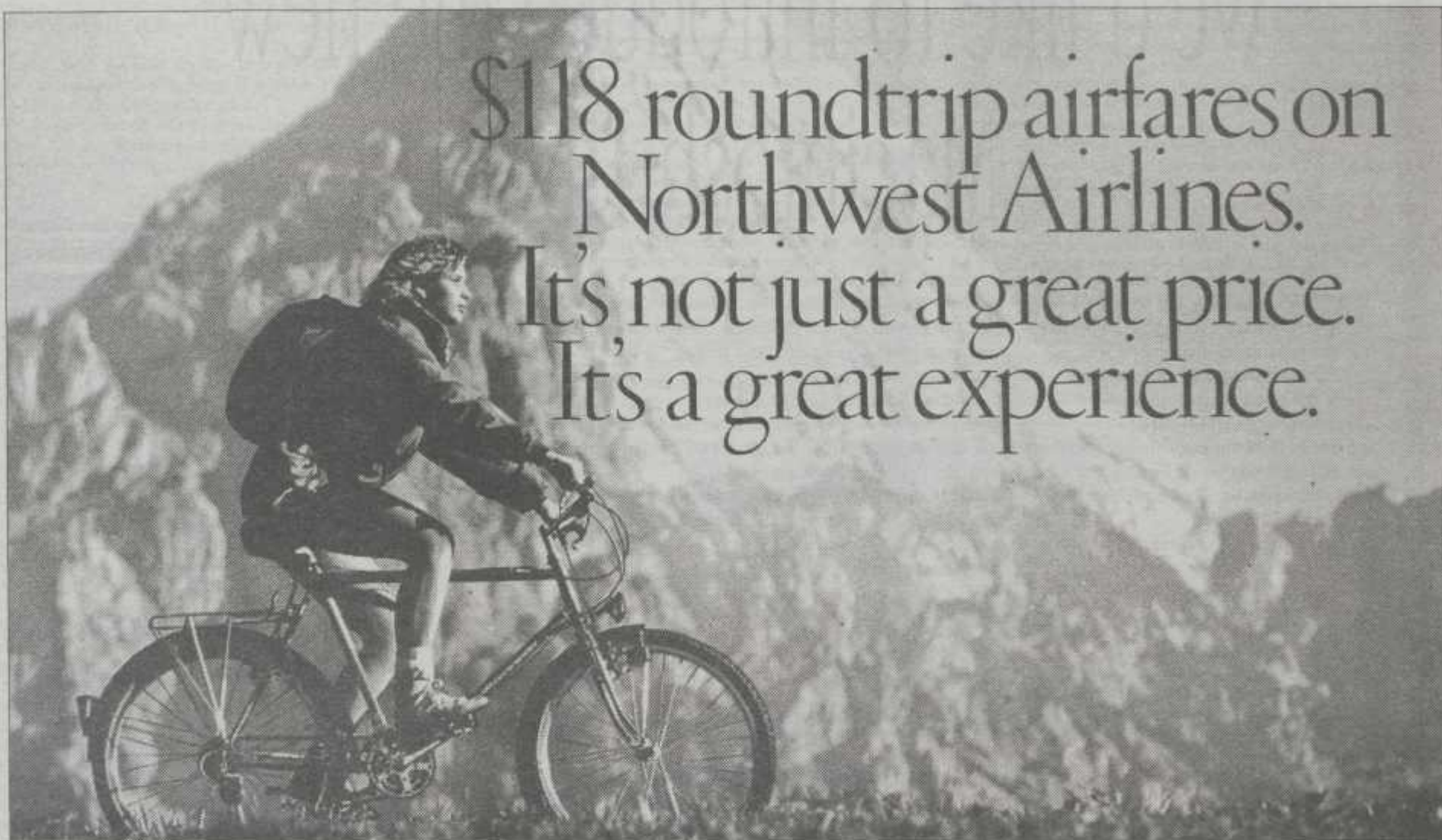
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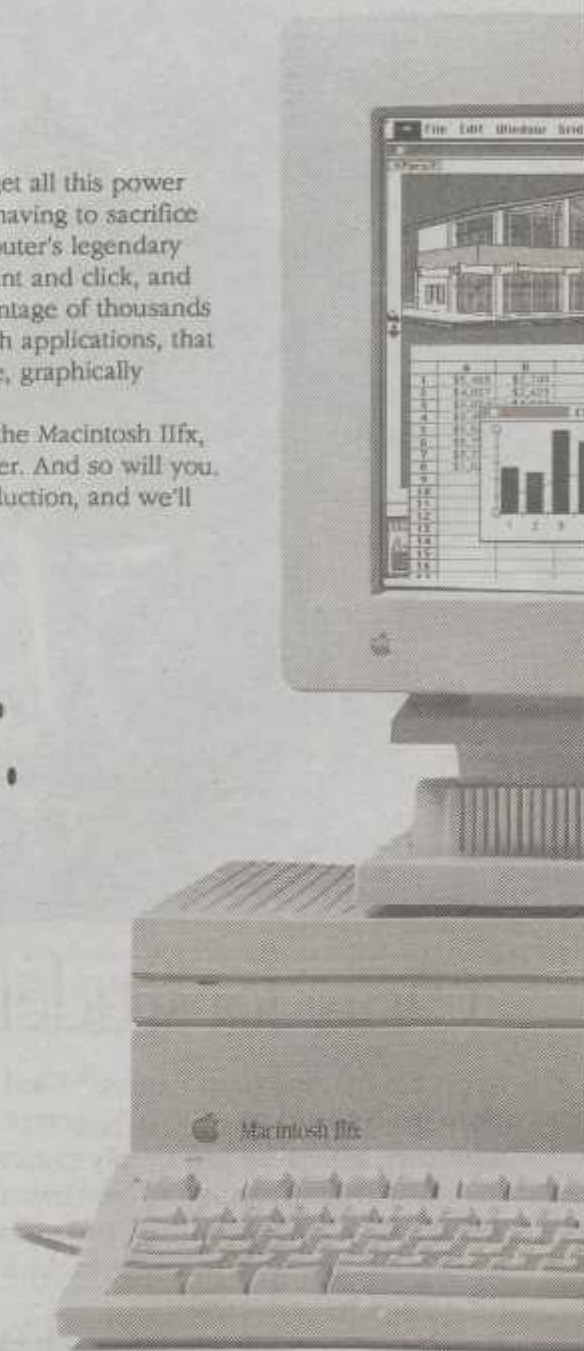
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Authorized Dealer

Lithuania is a test for Soviet republics seeking independence

This is no time for militantly anti-communist and/or anti-Soviet Americans — or any others — to demand immediate recognition of Lithuania's independence or a U.S. ultimatum to Mikhail Gorbachev to let that country go.

That's said without undue concern for Gorbachev's personal and political fate, and with full sympathy for the justice of the Lithuanian goal.

Precisely because Washington hopes for Lithuania's success, the Bush administration has little choice but to stay mostly out of this tense drama.

Clearly, if the question becomes one of the U.S.S.R. vs. the U.S., with Washington openly championing Lithuania's separation movement, it will be much harder for Gorbachev to allow that Baltic republic to depart in peace.

He would then be in the difficult position of appearing to knuckle under to U.S. threats, rather than of recognizing Lithuanian independence on its merits.

Though there has been no unwise posturing in Washington so far, Gorbachev himself already has made things more difficult. His refusal to negotiate appears rigidly formalistic.

And if he intends to keep his pledge not to use armed force to hold Lithuania in the Soviet Union, why has he paraded tanks and armored cars through the streets of Vilnius? No one outside his inner circle, and perhaps not within it, seems to know.

If he's bluffing in hopes of improving his bargaining position with the Lithuanian people, or with other dissident republics, or both, he runs the risk of appearing to back down when he finally negotiates a peaceful solution.

That could hardly be helpful when he has to deal with independence challenges yet to come from other Soviet republics.

If Gorbachev is not bluffing, armed repression in Lithuania — a Soviet captive since the early stages of World War II — would ruin his reform program at home and his high standing abroad, involve his government in a debilitating civil war and perhaps set off hot rebellion in restive republics around the borders of the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, who can doubt that if Lithuania achieves independence peacefully, Estonia (whose Communist Party has broken with Moscow) and Latvia will be right behind, followed in short order by a number of those other republics long resentful of Soviet rule?

No leader in any country can be expected to preside voluntarily over his nation's disintegration, much less set it on course.

In these threatening circumstances, Gorbachev needs not merely to solve his baffling Lithuanian problem but to do it on a basis that will make it easier, not harder, to deal with the future demands of other republics.

That might be accomplished by turning the present Soviet Union into a more loosely linked commonwealth

□ In the nation Tom Wicker

of states, associated with but not dominated by Moscow; and by setting up a recognized process through which the present member republics — not easily or immediately but ultimately — could achieve new, more autonomous status.

That sort of commonwealth may be inherent, anyway, in reforms Gorbachev already has launched.

If the Communist Party is not to have privileged, one-party status, and if other political parties and some forms of representative government are to be permitted, then increased autonomy for the present republics is already a fact.

More of the same might sufficiently ease the Soviet Union's long-festering "ethnic" problem.

Politically, that kind of process might substitute orderly reform for the kind of disintegration the Lithuanian precedent must suggest to Gorbachev.

Just as important, it could significantly shift the bur-

den of responsibility.

Moscow would say, in effect, to the rebellious republics, "You can have most of the independence you want if you follow the procedure set up for you to achieve it."

That could make it difficult for one of the republics to spurn the offer of due process and to declare instead its immediate and complete independence — presenting Moscow with the Lithuanian problem all over again, and perhaps at some point forcing a central government to armed repression in order to sustain itself.

Why not let them tear themselves apart? some Americans no doubt are asking.

Why care how it happens, if an evil empire can be thrown on the ash heap of history?

Because in any case the Soviet Union can never again be the feared and mighty monolith of the Cold War.

Humpty Dumpty has had his fall; and sensible management of the pieces promises more for the U.S., the world and Moscow than the unpredictable disintegration that must haunt Gorbachev's sleep.

Tom Wicker's column is syndicated by the New York Times News Service.



Taking the DEF Tour: See the sights in a different light

DEFinitely Spring. I know it's finally spring not because the grass was green on Main Quad (until Saturday's Mud-o-rama). It's not because all my friends are hooking up and running off to the Gardens (to look at the flowers, I guess). No, the way I know for sure that it's Spring is when suddenly the campus is overrun by tour groups of biblical proportions. Thousands of pimply-faced high schoolers, their video camera toting parents and, of course, the slickest people in the world, the tour guides.

Many people don't know this but I used to lead tour groups. I could walk backwards. I could point out sights. I could make the idea of four more years of school seem appealing. AND chew gum, all at the same time.

"This is the Allen Building. This is where Allen and Hopalong Keith Heartthrob Brodie live. Over here are the Soc-Psych Buildings—"

"Which is which?"

"It doesn't really matter, the real Sciences are on Science Drive anyway. Now, this is the hospital — hey! Don't get too close, you could lose an arm or something. This is where they give lobotomies and lock people up for no reason—"

"Isn't that illegal?"

"When you own a University, you make the rules. It's a dangerous place and should be avoided. Students walking from West to North Campus used to walk through there, but they kept disappearing. Just like the doctors. Now they have a cop to make sure no innocents wander in—"

"What does that inscription say?"

"It says 'Abandon All Hope Ye Who Enter Here.' Over here is the Old Chemistry Building, where they practice Alchemy and Black Magic. Don't confuse this with the

□ Monday, Monday DEF

Gross Chem Building, where they do things like let your blood and remove gnomes from your head. Would any of you parents like to trade a child for any article of clothing I am wearing?"

Hey kids! The administration has decided that you don't get outside enough. So, they're going to fix it so we have to go outside to do our laundry, or watch television, or even visit our friends down the hall—

AVG. STUDENT: You mean we get to do our laundry in the rain and snow?

THAT'S RIGHT! But wait, there's more! No longer will you be able to get in your dorm through the closest available door. No, you'll get to walk outside in the dark (rain, snow, rapists, etc.) until you find YOUR door. Isn't that great?

Isn't it sad that every student on campus knows that putting card readers on every door will eliminate door propping without creating jails that we can neither get out of or into, but the mental pygmies running this place would rather do something to subject the students to more danger and inconvenience than use their brains or get off their sorry asses and ask US what we need.

"I don't think that taking a [student] vote is the right approach..." because that would entail doing something right and, as a rule, we try to avoid that.

Hell-Yeah-Dept: In case some of you just got back from having the gnomes taken out of your head, our basketball team made it to the Final Four. And we burned a

bench. And tore up the grass. And made a big mess. (And there was much rejoicing.) At least we've figured out that burning benches under overhanging branches isn't too bright.

Ass-Do-Nothing-Dept: THANK YOU ASDU! WOW! These folks are saving us a BUNDLE! They lowered the Student Activities Fee from \$92.25 to \$91.58. I took my money and headed straight for the Candy Store!

DEF: Excuse me. What can I get for 67 cents?

MR. HOOPER: What can you get for 67 cents? I'll tell you what you can get — you can GET THE HELL OUT OF MY STORE!

Naked-Morons-On-The-Phone-Dept: Hey "MEN!" Grab your Playbodies and get to the phone! That's right, now you can not only LOOK at these women, you can actually HEAR THEM SPEAK! Guys, this is the deal of the century! You can look at these women when you want and when you get tired of listening to them, just HANG UP! It's that simple! It's almost as if they're REAL PEOPLE! And it only costs two dollars for the first minute and a dollar for each additional minute! ("Average call length: one and a half to four and a half minutes." Of course, it all depends on your control...)

Well, Tuesday I got my Bryan Center Film Theater exam back. You remember, the one where the rest of the class took the exam as a group project. I noticed some of the other grades in the stack. Most were 98 and 100. I got a 50. At first I was disappointed. But then I realized something. I can always go out and get some more knowledge. But things like integrity aren't usually considered to be consumer goods. Too bad. Duke could make a fortune selling virtue on Flex.

DEF thinks Andy Layton has a great future ahead of himself as a weather man.

Comics

Antimatter / Rob Hirschfeld

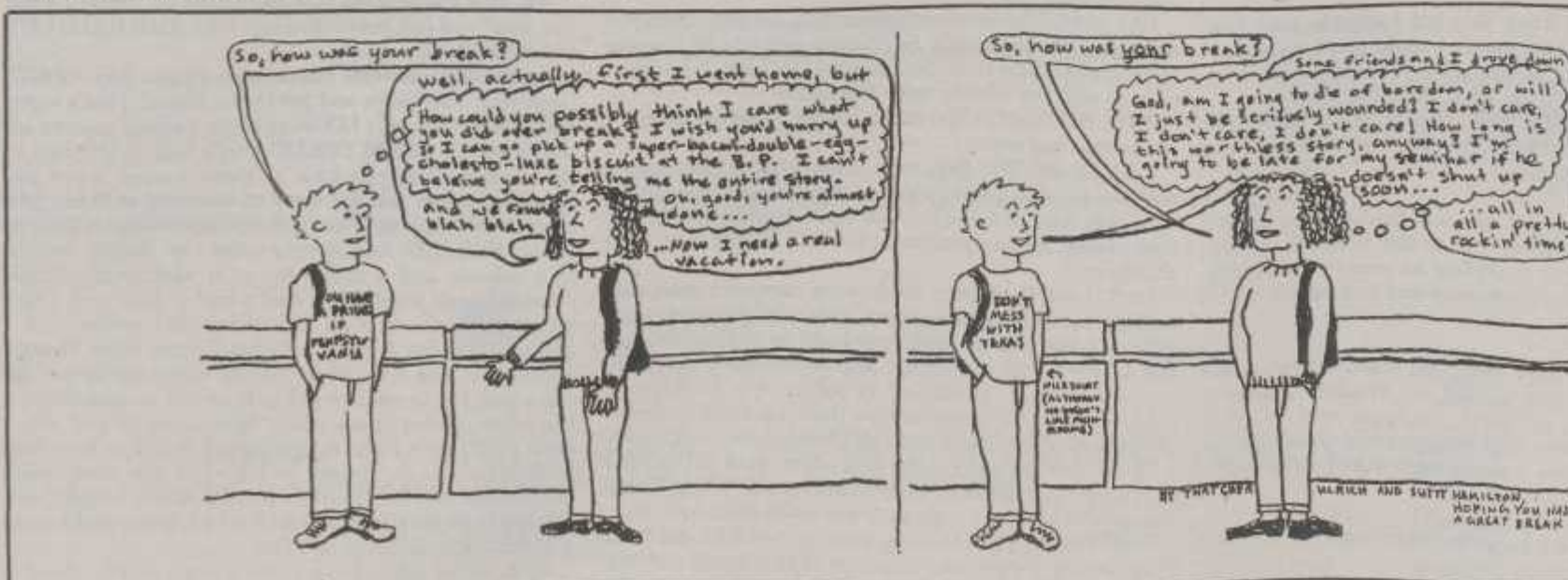
The Far Side / Gary Larson



Midlife crises in moths

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

**Blige Pump** / Thatcher Ulrich and Suttty Hamilton

THE Daily Crossword by Peter Swift

ACROSS

ACROSS

1 Jangle the nerves
5 Actress Edie
10 Auditor at times
13 Afr. plant
14 Tires
16 Norse goddess
17 Tennis name
19 Revolutionary
20 Make up
21 Eng. school
22 "— had it"
23 Comic strip girl
26 Mouth
28 Sins
32 Bond
33 Hill dweller
34 Uses a scythe
36 Competitor
39 Flower part
41 Slender stalk
43 Rue — Paix
44 Couches

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03/26/90

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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03/23/90

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Community Calendar

Today

"The Effect of Molecular Rotation on Chemical Reactivity," by Dr. Howard R. Mayne, U of New Hampshire. 103 Gross Chem 3:30 pm.

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

ASDU meeting. 139 Soc Sci, 6 pm. All welcome.

"Bach and Theology," by Michael Radulescu. Studio 065, 10 am.

Film: Dust in the Wind. BC Film Theater, 7 pm.

"The Construction of the News by the South African Broadcasting Corporation," by Ruth Tomaselli, U of Natal. 114 Languages, 7:30 pm.

"Density-Dependent Population Regulation in Dragonflies," by Josh Van Buskirk, DU. 111 Bio Sci, 4:15 pm.

Live for Life: Positive Communications. 2031 Purple Duke South, 11:45 - 12:15 pm and 12:30 - 1 pm.

"Allard Lowenstein and the Paradox of Liberal Activism," William Chafe, 204 Perkins, 7:30 pm.

Duke Marine Faculty Dr. Daniel Rittschof will be on campus to answer questions for students interested in the marine sciences. 130 Bio Sci, 12:30 - 5 pm. Sign-up sheet at 027 Bio Sci.

Duke Ctr for Judaic Studies open house. 201 Gray, 4:30 - 5:30 pm. Refreshments.

Culture week lunch sponsored by Native American students. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 12:30.

Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz. 11:40 - 3 pm and 2:40 - 6 pm.

Blackburn Literary Festival with reading by Frederick Busch. Von Canon, 7:30 pm.

DGLA weekly meeting. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 9 pm. All welcome.

Registration for DPC 196S and DPC 199S. For more info check Schedule of Courses Booklet.

Aiesec mandatory meeting. 229 Soc Sci, 7 pm.

DIPAC: Egypt and Israel: Partners in Peace, Prospects for the Future. 126 Soc Psych, 7:30 pm.

International Law in the Israeli-Administered Territories. Law School, 2:10.

Major Attractions committee meeting. Union office, 7 pm.

Duke Recycling Operating Board meeting. Material Support Conf. Rm. 10 am. Open to the public.

Tuesday, March 27

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

Senior Recital: Timothy Tate, baritone, Elizabeth Zirkle, soprano. Nelson Music Rm, 8 pm.

Lenten Eucharist. York Chapel, 8:30 - 8:55 am.

"Maintenance of Democratic Regimes: The Case of Canada," by Allan Kornberg, DU. 2016 Campus Dr. 12:15 pm. Bring lunch.

Asian Students Association meeting. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 7 pm.

"Women's Changing Work Roles," panel discussion. Durham Tech, 9 - 11:30 am.

Live for Life: Lowfat Lifestyle part 4. Seminar Rm D, Fuqua, 4:10 - 5 pm.

Graduate Women: Works in Progress meeting. 204 Perkins, 5 - 6 pm. For info call Women's Ctr, 684-3897.

Legal Information on Family Law with Attorney Donna Davis. To register call 968-4610. Orange County Women's Ctr, 210 Henderson St, CH, 7:30 - 9 pm. Free

Culture week lunch sponsored by S.A.L.S.A. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 12:30.

Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz. 11:40 - 3 pm and 2:40 - 6 pm.

"Constitutional Change in Eastern Europe," by Gabor Hamza, Hungary. 104 Law School, noon.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, new greek coed service leadership club, meeting to select officers. 220 Gray Bldg, 7:30 pm. info: Lynelle at 660-4156.

Registration for DPC 196S and DPC 199S. For more info check Schedule of Courses Booklet.

ISO Dance Co. to perform. Page Aud. 8 pm. For tickets call 684-4444.

Wednesday, March 28

President's office hours for students. 207 Allen, 11 am - noon.

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

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

BSA general body meeting. 139 Soc Sci, 7 pm.

A medieval bardic circle. 1088 W. Duke, 8 pm.

Chapel Lunchtime Concert: French Songs. Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

Lenten Eucharist. York Chapel, 8:30 - 8:55 am.

"Representing Conflict and Violence in Modern Egyptian Epic-Singing," by Dwight Reynolds, Harvard. 111 Soc Sci, 7:30 - 8:30 pm.

Music in the Museum, baroque music. DUMA, 3 pm.

Live for Life: Pass the Pepper Please part 4 of Living the Low Salt Way. 2253 Duke North, 4:10 - 5 pm.

Live for Life: Having a Positive Attitude. 228 Gross Chem, 12 - 12:30 pm & 12:45 - 1:15 pm.

Blues Aesthetic exhibit film series: Cabin in the Sky. DUMA North Gallery, 7:30 pm.

Culture week lunch sponsored by DIA. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 12:30.

Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz. 11:40 - 3 pm and 2:40 - 6 pm.

Comparative Area Studies pre-registration. Faculty-Student reception. House P Commons, 7:30 pm.

Environmental Forum: The Role of Business & Industry in the Environment. Geneen Aud, 9 am - 5 pm.

Hebrew Language Table. Schlitz Room, BC, 6:30 - 7:30 pm.

Registration for DPC 196S and DPC 199S. For more info check Schedule of Courses Booklet.

ISO Dance Co. and The Bobs to perform. Page Aud, 8 pm. For tickets call 684-4444.

"Glasnost and Perestroika: Explaining the Unthinkable" by Dr. Jerry Hough. 139 Soc Sci, 7:30 pm.

Reception for exhibition by Duke students. Biving Bldg, 5 - 7 pm.

Thursday, March 29

President office hours for students. 207 Allen, 8 - 9 am.

Encounters: Kronos Quartet. Reynolds Theater, 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

Choral Vespers. Hugh Beck, homilist. Memorial Chapel, 5:15 pm.

Live for Life: Feeding the Family, part 4. 1308 Duke North, 4:10 - 5 pm.

Live for Life: Healthy Cafeteria Eating. 1102 Duke North, 12 - 12:30 pm & 12:45 - 1:15 pm.

"Integrating Molecular and Morphological Views of Grass Evolution," by Dr. Elizabeth Kellogg, Harvard. 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.

"Recent Events in Central and Eastern Europe: Humanists, Humanities and the Process of Change," panel discussion. 139 Soc Sci, 7:30 - 9:30 pm.

Culture week lunch sponsored by ASA. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 12:30.

Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz. 11:40 - 3 pm and 2:40 - 6 pm.

Henry Cho, comedian. Down Under, 8 pm.

Vegetarian Dinner. 229 Soc Sci, 5 - 7 pm.

Discussion with feminist poet and former nun Rita Kiefer. Coffeehouse, 7:30 pm. For info call 684-5683.

Registration for DPC 196S and DPC 199S. For more info check Schedule of Courses Booklet.

Date Rape at Duke panel discussion. 103 Gross Chem, 7 - 9 pm.

A Conversation with the Kronos Quartet. Reynold Theater, 3:33 pm.

"Comparative Aspects of US/Canadian Responses to the Rights of Disabled Persons," by Dr. William Young, Library of Parliament. 2016 Campus Dr, 12:15 pm. Bring lunch.

NC House member Sharon Thompson to speak on her experiences and pertinent issues.

Durham Public Library Aud, 7 - 9 pm.

Friday, March 30

I Want to Read You a Poem: Cedar Koons. M133 Green Zone, noon.

"Progress in the Development of Stereoselective Organic Reactions," by Dr. Arthur G. Schultz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 103 Gross Chem, 3:30 pm.

"Bodies, Death and the State: Violence and the Taken for Granted World," by Nancy Scheper-Hughes, U of Cal. 120 Soc Sci, 3 pm.

"Operatic Madness: A Challenge to Convention," by Ellen Rosand, Rutgers. Studio 104, 3 pm.

President's Concert with Duke Wind Symphony. Baldwin Aud, 8 pm.

"The Challenge of European Integration for the US," by Michael Ely, Deputy Chief of Mission. 136 Soc Sci, 8 pm.

"Functions of Parliamentary Committees," by Bill Young, Library of Parliament, Ottawa. 2016 Campus Dr, 12:15 pm.

"The Games Primates Play: Game Theoretical Approach to Socio-Ecology of Frugivorous Primates," by Frances White. 143 Jones, 4 pm.

"Japan, SE Asia and the Pacific Community," by Prof. Lee Poh Ping, Visiting Prof, Harvard. 204 Perkins, 3:30 pm.

Duke Marine Faculty Dr. Richard Forward will be on campus to answer questions for students interested in the marine sciences. 225 Bio Sci, 12:30 - 5 pm. Sign-up sheet at 027 Bio Sci.

Culture week lunch sponsored by BSA. Mary Lou Williams Ctr, 12:30.

Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz. 11:40 - 3 pm and 2:40 - 6 pm.

Registration for DPC 196S and DPC 199S. For more info check Schedule of Courses Booklet.

"Post fire plant establishment and soil nutrient availability in the chaparral: The effect of small-scale variation in fire intensity," by Steve Rice, DU. 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.

Major Speakers: Spike Lee. Page Aud, 9 pm.

Poetry reading by Rita Kiefer. Southern Sisters Bookstore, 422 Morris, Durham, 2 pm.

Saturday March 31

Women's Career Day Mentoring Luncheon for undergrad and grad women. Von Canon Hall, BC, 12 - 4 pm. For info, Sarah Palmer at 684-3897.

Junior Recital with Carolyn Gregg Hayes, viola. Rehearsal Hall, 5 pm.

Earth Day 1990 Tree Walk with Fred White, NC Forest Resources. Meet at the Loading Dock of the Bio Sci Bldg at 9:45 am. 10 am - noon.

Latin American Night. Stewart Theater, NCSU. For info call 846-0060.

Discipline workshop on child management. Durham Library, 10 am - 12 noon.

Sunday, April 1

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

Blues Aesthetic exhibit lecture series with Etta Baker on blues technique. DUMA North Gallery, 6:00 pm.

Exhibits

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

1/18: An Exhibition of Silkscreens and Etchings by Duke Printmaking Students. Bivins Bldg, Mar 26 - Apr 19.

"Women's History in the Workplace," photo exhibit. Durham County Library through March 31.

General Public Notices

Those interested in hosting an ASSE exchange student, contact Ann King, 919-968-8450 or call ASSE, 1-800-333-3802.

Donated items for the YMCA yard sale needed. Bring donations to 2119 Chapel Hill Rd anytime before April 7. For info call Mary Key, 490-8919.

Those interested in participating in Holly Farms Coastal Carolina Bike Trek to benefit the American Lung Assoc. of NC the weekends of April 20-22, or May 4-6 contact Edna

Walters, (919)832-8326 or Chris Hartley, (919)838-2171.

I'd walk a mile for a mammal fundraiser to benefit the Animal Protection Society of Durham. Participants log miles walked at Northgate Mall through Apr 6 and collect donations from pledges for miles walked. For info contact Mary Morton or Gayle Claris at 286-4407.

CROP walk—10k walk through Hillsborough Apr 22 to raise money to feed hungry people of the world. For info call 732-6194.

International Symposium: Soviet Culture Today—Restructuring the Past or Inventing the Future? Mar 29 - 31. For info call 684-3975 or 684-4127.

Duke Continuing Education Spring Short Courses catalogue available. Call 684-6259.

For career development information contact the Office of Continuing Education at DU, 684-6259.

All interested in participating in The Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis taking place April 1, should call the MS office at 781-0676.

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

The Red Cross needs RNs, LPNs or experienced vital sign takers to volunteer for Blood Pressure Screening Booths. For info call Emmy Marshall at 489-6541.

The Red Cross is in need of volunteer drivers. 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.

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.

North Carolina Special Olympics needs volunteers to help with the 1990 Summer Games to be held June 8 - 10 at NC State, Raleigh. Anyone wishing to receive brochure call 800-843-6276.

Red Cross blood services needs staff in its bloodmobiles and blood centers. Training offered in late march with CEUs for medical professionals. For info call 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.

Personal Safety Skills Training for women. Trangle Women's Martial Arts Ctr, Durham. Tuesdays beginning March 6 from 7 - 8:30 pm. Cost is \$48. For info call 682-7262.

Spring Wildflower Hike Series on the Eno River. Every Sun, 2 pm through May 13. For info and to register call Barbara Birkhead at 682-1526.

Auditions for "Godspell" and "Come Back Little Sheba," with The Working Theatre. For info call 471-8940

Peace and Justice: Film Series on Central America. 4 Tuesdays beginning May 8 in Perkins Library. For brochure or to register call 684-6259.

Volunteer counselors needed for HELPLINE, crisis telephone intervention service. Training course begins Apr 28. For info call Nancy Hope or Rachel Reckford at 683-8628.

Cable 13 TV

The broadcast for the week of Mar 26 - Mar 30:

8:00 —	
9:30	Thelonus Monk Jazz Benefit
10:00	Draw, Think or Drink
10:30	Sportsline
11:00	Cameron Corner

Classifieds

Announcements

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at 800-592-2121.

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

SUMMER JOBS: All land/water sports. Prestige Children's Camps Adirondack Mountains. Near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-343-6733.

GRADUATE WOMEN

Want to talk about your work with other graduate women? Like to learn what they are doing? Want job seminar practice and unique input on your work? Come to an organizational meeting of Graduate Women. Works in Progress, Tue Mar 27, 5 p.m., Breedlove Room, Perkins Library. Bring ideas! Call Women's Ctr. 684-3897 for info.

Toenail Fungal Infection: Seeking healthy males (18-50 yrs) with fungal infection of 1 to 4 toenails for evaluation of new combination medical and surgical therapy involving approved oral and topical medication. Requires 12 month commitment. Contact: Duke Dermatology 684-3653.

Pol Sci Majors

Please pick up pre-reg. materials with advisor's identification in 214 Perkins.

CABLE 13 ENGINR

Apply for Cable 13's Chief Engineer position. Pick up application at Bryan Ctr Info Desk and return to Union Office by Wed 3/28. Call Brian 684-7350 or George 684-0542 w/questions.

SUBJECTS NEEDED: Earn up to \$10 (expected payoff of \$7.50) doing a 1 hr decision making experiment at the Business School. Contact Ellen (683-5553) to arrange an appointment.

STUDY ABROAD STUDENT COMMITTEE mtg. Mon 10 p.m. BC Info Desk.

DUKE WOMEN

Looking for alternatives to law school? Think corporate finance might not be for you? Come to Career Exploration Luncheon, Sat Mar 31, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and discover your options. Meet artists, activists, entrepreneurs, restaurateurs, doctors, lawyers and more... RSVP by Tue Mar 27 at the Women's Ctr. 101-5 Bryan Ctr. 684-3897.

WANT TO USHER?

Want to usher for the last shows of Broadway at Duke season: ISO on Mar 27, and ISO and the Bobs on Mar 28? Sign up in the Union Office ASAP.

STORY READING

Come hear Frederick Busch read and speak about writing at the 1st reading of the BLACKBURN LITERARY FESTIVAL. Mon. 7:30 p.m. Von Canon.

OUTING CLUB MTG

Same time, same place, same deal — buy a shirt and sign up for Mar trips tonight at 8, Rm 111 SocSci.

SORORITY WOMEN

Please remember to attend the Study on Sexual Experiences and Coercion Mon, Tue, or Thu at 9 p.m. in Zener Aud (Rm 130 SocPsych). All undergraduate women are invited!

MEET FR. PROFS!

Tomorrow at 4:30. Reception for students and faculty. Meet French Professors to chat before registration.

FRENCH SPECIAL

A quoi sert la philosophie? Prof. Mudimbe hosted by BCBG tonight, 9. Manifestez-vous! Lang Dom.

GRAD PARTY 1990

You know who you are! We need your list of names and addresses for invitations by Apr 13! Talk to your friends so there won't be too many duplicate invites. Give your lists to Sally, Laura, or Amy by the 13th! Thanks!

DUKE CREW!!!

Meeting TONIGHT to plan for AUGUSTA 208 ENGINEERING at 8 p.m. Bring money for the hotel and USRA dues if you have not paid them yet. Remember — 208 ENGINEERING!!

DG meeting

is changed! Will be in 125 Eng. — same time. Pledge meeting will be in BioSci, as usual.

Glen Close Here?

Come see the smash hit Fatal Attraction in the Bryan Ctr Film Thr Wed Mar 28 at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12. Admission \$3. All proceeds will go to charity.

Fatal Attraction

Hanes House will show Fatal Attraction, the hit movie starring Glen Close on Mar 28 in the Bryan Ctr Film Thr at 7, 9:30 & 12 p.m.

Passion and Sex

Two words that describe the smash hit Fatal Attraction which will be shown at 7, 9:30 and 12 on Wed Mar 28. Admission is \$3, sponsored by Hanes House.

JUST DO IT!

On the dots, that is. Play Twister to benefit Alzheimer's and to win PRIZES! Fri at 5, Clocktower Quad. Register all this week on BC Walkway. Let's do the Twist!

PERFORMING ARTS

Last meeting before ISO is tonight at 8:30 in the Union office — Don't forget to sign up to drive the van.

Do it!

Come to the talk on the Walk about Spike Lee's movie. Do the Right Thing. React to the film and apply it to Duke. Today, BC Walkway, 12-1:30. Just Do It!

Glasnost

Come hear Dr. Jerry Hough explain the changes in Russia and Eastern Europe Wed Mar 28, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in 139 SocSci. Sponsored by Golden Key National Honor Society.

MAJ ATTRACTIONS

Boy Howdy! The Bodeans were good. Time to start on Springfest Meeting. 7 p.m. Union office, today. Come meet the new chair and talk about the Connells.

AMANDA SMITH

will be speaking on gender issues in Epworth tonight at 9:30. Don't miss this chance! Refreshments will be served.

CST MAJORS

TROUBLE CHOOSING COURSES? This is your chance. Talk with professors about their Fall '90 courses. Wed Mar 28, House P commons. Majors Union Meeting at 7:15. Be there.

Help Wanted

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

SUMMER JOBS!

Applications will be accepted through Apr 2, 1990 for full-time summer positions with DUKE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE SERVICES. Applications and job descriptions available at Bryan Ctr information desk. QUESTIONS? Call Janice Meisenbach at 684-5791.

Experience the North Carolina mountains this summer. Seasonable employment opportunities at High Hampton Inn & Country Club. Call Gwen Swanson — 489-3523.

Cheerleading

Instructors Needed for Summer Camps in N.C. if you love cheering, this is the summer job for you! College experience not necessary, but must have strong High School background. Flexible scheduling and great pay! Call collect for more information 383-0086.

Duke Soccer Camp seeks office help during camp — Jul 2-Aug 3. Work in Camp office assisting campers and coaches. Light paperwork. No soccer playing experience necessary. Board provided. Salary based on experience. Call 493-2287 for details.

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Healthy black or white males or females, ages 25-44 and 60-75, with a high school education or greater, are needed for a study of responses to laboratory tasks. Participants can earn \$50 for 3 visits (7 hrs total) to our lab. Participants also receive a free physical exam, cardiac assessment and cholesterol measurement. Call 684-6427 and ask for the RFA study.

Healthy black or white males between ages of 18-30 years old, needed for a study of dietary influences on cardiovascular activity. The study involves 2 wks on a structured diet containing varying amounts of sodium and 2 laboratory cardiovascular assessment sessions. Those who meet requirements will be eligible for compensation for their time and effort. Call 684-6427 and ask for the "sodium study".

Duke Summer Tennis Camp needs 2 counselors. June 16-July 13. Contact Coach Strome, 684-2120.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: Campus Connection, the top college magazine, needs ambitious students. Gain great business experience, earn up to \$4,000, and powerhouse your resume as you sell ad space and help publish your school's edition. Campus Connection provides extensive training, materials, and support. We've worked successfully with hundreds of students. Full or part time positions available. Call Robin, Network Coordinator, (800)342-5118.

DUKE RECYCLES SUMMER JOB available beginning last week in July. Full time, work study preferred. Call 684-3362 for info.

The Autism Society of North Carolina is currently recruiting counselors to work at our 8-week residential summer camp for persons with autism. The camp is held at Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill and begins May 20 running through July 28. Academic credit is available. For further info, please contact: Greg Beck at (919)821-0859.

Wanted English tutor for 7 year old Chinese boy. Compensation negotiable. Call Jan at 684-5820.

Male smokers needed for research study. Earn up to \$90. Please call 286-0411, ext. 7029.

SUMMER JOB

The Duke Faculty Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards. Only qualified lifeguards should apply. Apply in person or call 684-6872 for more information.

Reliable dog/house sitter wanted monthly. References. Dr. Pirrung 684-2409, 489-8458.

Qualified candidates for lifeguards and Swim Team Coach shall be interviewed Tue Apr 3, 2-5 p.m., and Fri Apr 6, 2-5 p.m. Hope Valley Country Club, 3803 Dover Rd, Durham.

Summer positions at Hope Valley Country Club: Terrace/Pool waits, Snack bar, Sports bar, and Banquet staff. Apply anytime at Hope Valley Country Club, 3803 Dover Rd, Durham.

Child Care

Sitter needed for 9 mo old boy. Morns (9 a.m.-noon) in our home. Near campus. 286-4936 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: "NANNY," live in/out, 4 children, near DUKE, permanent/summer. 383-8440 after 5 p.m.

Position Wanted

HOUSING BARGAIN

Creative writer seeks summer refuge. Will house/sit and/or serve as your administrative assistant in exchange for housing. Female, 32, excellent references. Call collect 831-2647.

LAMINATED PHOTO ID'S

• Instant Passport and Job Application Photos in Color
2x6.00 + over 10 — \$2.50 ea.
• Photo I.D. Cards
• Laminating
All Services While You Wait
900 West Main
(across from Brightleaf)
683-2118 - M-F 10AM-5PM

Services Offered

TYPING — Same or next day service. \$2/pg. Emergency typing welcome. Call Nick at 684-7620.

Scuba instruction! PADI certification courses start Mar 17 at Chapel Hill YMCA, Apr 21 at Durham-Lakeview YMCA. Difficult schedule? We also offer flexible instruction. Water World, 596-8185.

Apts. for Rent

FALL '90

Sublet 3 BR apt 1 block off East Campus. \$690/mo. Call 660-3162.

Houses for Rent

LARGE Furn house near East. LR w/FP, DR, big kit. 2 full BA. W/D, dishwasher. Efficient new furnace. Avail May 14. (404)-448-1348 (collect).

Beautiful 5 BR house. Completely renovated. LR, kit, DR, Den, W/D, stove, Refridge. Fireplace with bookcases. Lots of space, \$950 avail now or for next term. Near E. Campus. 489-1989.

Large historic mansion for rent near campus. 6-8 BR. \$1,200/mo. Also 3 BR, \$650. 682-2077.

Real Estate Sales

N.Y.C. Designers studio Apt. for sale. Furnished, great location. Doorman, safe, sleeping alcove, Murphy bed, \$137,500, available unfurnished. 919-299-3466, 212-255-3340.

For Sale

Thirty acres of farm land located in Timberlake, N.C. (2 mi north of Durham County Line). Land has 936 ft of road frontage on highway 501. Great investment opportunity! For more info please call (919)364-1436.

Autos for Sale

Peugeot '82 505S Turbodiesel, pull-out stereo/cassette, sunroof, new paint, drives great. \$2300 call 363-8024.

89 Chevy Scotty, 4x4, 350, AC, 5-sp, short bed, AM-FM/stereo-cass, exc cond, 16k mi. \$13,000. Call 364-2479. Need to sell, buying home.

88 Chevy S10 Blazer, 4x4, V6, AC, elec windows & locks, AM-FM/stereo-cass, like-new cond, 35k mi. Call 286-1116 or 364-1341 & ask for Vicki. \$11,900. Must sell, purchasing home.

For Sale — Misc.

Duke basketball fans — Get results of all NCAA Tournament basketball games in the 1980's. Each yr is in bracket form. Send \$5 to: OAS Sports, PO Box 806, Marion, Iowa, 52302.

PC/XT CLONE

Tandy 1000SX w/intel 5088 CPU, 640K RAM, dual 5.25" floppy, color monitor, Epson LX-800 NLQ printer, software, original packaging, like new, \$800 negot., call Chris at 489-2548.

1985 Tomos Red Bullet moped. Good condition, recent engine overhaul. Call David at 684-0669.

Lost and Found

Lost: brown tortoise shell sunglasses. If found call 684-8154, ask for Jamie. Reward offered.

LOST — brown leather jacket in CI Tue night Mar 20. If found please call Sara, 684-1087.

WATCH LOST — If you found a watch with a brown leather band 2 weeks before break, please call 684-0459.

LOST: Royal blue Patagonia pull-over jacket approx. one week before spring break. If found, please call Erik at 684-1632. Thanks.

Personals

SHOOT A FRIEND?

You can and live to tell about it at Triangle Adventure Games. TAG is "Capture the Flag" played with paint pellet guns. Get your group together and try something a little different. Call 544-6946 for more info.

SPECTRUM CULTURE WEEK! Celebrate multiculturalism in the US. Free ethnic lunches. EVERYDAY! MLWC, 12:30 p.m. Mar 26-30.

FORKS Of The ACC!

Playfork Magazine presents "Pitchforks of the ACC!" A night of A Capella music (and other things!) Three other groups to perform. Baldwin Aud, Sat Mar 31, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3 at Page, \$4 at the door.

Unsure about your career plans? Join "OORE," "Occupational Goals, Reflection and Exploration." Use career testing and computerized resources to get clearer. One session, Thu Mar 29, 2-5 p.m. Sign up beforehand at CAPS Career Library, 215 Anderson St., or call 684-5120.

CABLE ENGINEER

Be Cable 13's Chief Engineer for 1990-91! Pick up application at Bryan Ctr Info Desk and return it to the Union Office by Wed 3/28. Questions? Call Brian 684-7350.

WHAT?

Go to a Bible study because you read a Chronicle ad for it? I did! Unfortunately, God didn't put an answer key at the end of the Bible — help us ask the questions throughout the book. Mondays 8 p.m. in the Chapel Basement.

ESA holding organizational mtg, Mar 27, 7:30 p.m., 220 Gray Bldg. Call Lynette, 660-4156 or Debbie, 490-2428 for info.

STUDY ABROAD STUDENT COMMITTEE mtg. Mon 10 p.m. BC Info Desk.

THE RIGHT THING!

Do the Right Thing and come to the Talk on the Walk about race relations, Mon, noon-1:30 p.m. on the BC Walkway. React to Spike Lee's movie, and discuss relations at Duke.

DOCTOR? LAWYER?

INDIAN CHIEF? DUKE WOMEN. Trying to decide what to do with your life? Come to the Career Exploration Luncheon for Duke Women. Sat Mar 31, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and discover your options. Meet psychologists, therapists, and social workers. Activists, entrepreneurs, organizers and maybe even your mentor. RSVP by Tue Mar 27 at the Women's Ctr. 101-5 Bryan Ctr. 684-3897.

YO! FRENCH CLUB

BCBG proudly hosts prof. Mudimbe, Mon at 9 in the Lang Dom. Modern philosophy and you.

MARLA WEISSLER!

Congratulations on being elected the next president of CHANCE! Your sisters are all so proud of you!

SORORITY WOMEN

Please remember to attend the Study on Sexual Experiences and Coercion Mon, Tue, or Thu at 9 p.m. in Zener Aud (Rm 130 SocPsych). All undergraduate women are invited!

ANN

Dear Blue Eyes, Though I've gone far away, in my heart you'll stay. Come visit me, I love you. Aron.

CALL THE FORKS

PLAYFORK MAGAZINE EXTRA-Call 490-6554 to hear a recorded message from the Pitchforks. Then vote for your favorite Fork!

Ask the experts... Does it really happen at Duke? Panel discussion on date rape with Dr. Susan Roth, Dr. David Lisak, and Dr. Wendy Luttrell Thu 3/29, 7-9 p.m., 103 Gross Chem. For information, call the Women's Ctr at 684-3897.

LAURA

Did you think we'd forget? How could we forget the momentousness of the 25th — both the day and the person. Celebration pending. Here's to love, memory of quotable material. Love, P&H.

UP, UP, & AWAY!! Balloon delivery for all kinds of special occasions. Call 684-1923 between 6:30-8 or leave message.

Start spreadin' the news, New York, New York. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

See page 13

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

BASIC RATES

\$3.00 (per day) for the first 15 words or less.
10¢ (per day) for each additional word.

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(Combinations accepted.)
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\$1.50 extra per day for a Bold Heading (maximum 15 spaces).
\$2.00 extra per day for a Boxed Ad.

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1 business day prior to publication
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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.

Call 684-3475 if you have questions about classifieds.
No refunds or cancellations after first insertion deadline.

Fans revel while Public Safety watches

■ FIRE from page 1

Public Safety made no attempt to stop the ceremonial fire, Fleming said. Instead, officers were only concerned about preventing injuries and damages to personal property. Benches are considered property of the dormitories, he added.

Many dormitory residents stood anxiously on top of their respective benches in an attempt to prevent them from being taken for fuel. After a concerted effort to confiscate the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity bench was thwarted, the Cleland bench was willingly sacrificed, primarily by members of the BOG living group.

Lumber, newspapers, a University of North Carolina basketball and a large reclining chair were all tossed into the fire, which burned for a few hours.

Hundreds of bystanders watched as some especially zealous fans danced around the fire and led various chants, including "Go to Hell Carolina."

Police officers for the most part did not interfere with the proceedings, unlike last year's Final Four celebration when officers unsuccessfully tried to smother a large bonfire.

The University Bookstore opened Sunday for four hours to sell commemorative T-shirts as a result of the win. Approximately 1,200 shirts were printed Sunday morning as part of a contingency plan arranged weeks ago by Duke Stores with the printer, Carolina Connection of Raleigh, said Jerry Mangum, assistant manager of the bookstore.



BOB KAPLAN / THE CHRONICLE

Students turned the quad into mud wrestling.

Mangum said he received numerous calls Saturday evening asking when shirts would be available. Sales of the shirts were "fair" on Sunday, he said.

Six different designs were on sale Sunday. Mangum said two additional versions with official NCAA logos are expected in late today.

LSAT GMAT MCAT GRE

Test Your Best!
Classes Forming Now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

489-8720

For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

■ From page 12

HOSS IS 21!

ART: how does it feel to be 21? "Sweet"? This birthday wish is late, but whose fault is that — 2 weeks of vacation! Life is rough! Cynthia & Pek Lee.

Some times, when it's not quiet enough for birds to, well, never mind, you just have to have faith that the pigeons from the parking lot will bring cigarettes and the tunes will be cool.

May the 'Forks be with you. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

Lifestyles of the Pitch and famous. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

Pitchin' waves: dude. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

Fork from Ork. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

Pitch dark. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

Forty hour Fork week. Sat night, 8. Baldwin Aud.

Say hello to the birthday boys!

"Yo" Adrian Dollard and our fearless leader Craig "The Bruiser" Whitlock are celebrating their birthdays with a little nude mud wrestling. Let's watch.

Will you be in Durham
this Summer?

Do you have an open ear
when it comes to music?

Would you like to be able
to listen to 150 new
records or CDs every
month?

wXdu

fm 88.7

one of the nation's top college radio stations, is having an Orientation meeting for anyone interested in training to become a DJ at WXDU during the Summer or Fall Semesters.

Tuesday, March 27, 1990
8:00 PM
The Coffeehouse

Be There Or Be Off-The-Air!

SPECTRUM CULTURE WEEK

March 26 - April 1, 1990

12:30 Ethnic Lunches everyday
at the Mary Lou Williams Culture Center.
Learn about a different culture everyday of the week!

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
March 26	27	28
Native American	Latin American	East Indian
Thursday	Friday	Sunday
29	30	April 1
Asian American	Afro-American	6:00 Spectrum Dinner

Discussions and lectures in the evenings
All are welcome!

Thelonious Monk Institute jazzes it up for Hampton

■ HAMPTON from page 1

the home not only of the Blue Devil basketball, but also as the future home to the jazz institute. Amram added jazz "is built to last" and is of "enduring value" because it is from the heart.

Following Amram's comments, the sextet honored Hampton with a rendition of Hampton's own "Midnight Sun." The mood of the piece ranged from rich soft and somber sections, with the bass and drums barely registering their presence, to upbeat sections full of electricity, which included Cunliffe's virtuoso display on the upper ivories and Jeffrey's sensational solo that showed even greater range and color than his earlier one did.

After it was announced that featured artist Carmen McRae would not appear

due to illness, singer Roberta Davis joined the sextet, minus Wiggins and Jeffrey, on stage. Davis showed off her pure sounding pitches and extensive range in three pieces, while the musicians filled in the gaps with more soloistic play.

As Davis finished performing, television personalities Ahmad and Phylicia Rashad came onstage to introduce the evening's honoree. Phylicia Rashad shared a memory of seeing Hampton play in her youth and read a letter from President George Bush praising the musician before introducing him.

When Hampton was greeted with thunderous applause and a standing ovation, "Hamp" as he is known, said it was "time to attend to business and play some music for you . . . and it's gonna be great."

And he was right. Hampton and his orchestra delighted the crowd with great jazz music and big band showmanship which was the hallmark of the swing era. When Hampton wasn't playing his vibraphone or directing his musicians, Hamp danced around the stage and even sang a few lines to "Mack the Knife."

The Lionel Hampton Orchestra featured everything from multiple saxophone and trombone solos to the use of derby hats as mutes and crisply choreographed step moves made by the ensemble of approximately 20 musicians.

At one point, the 82-year-old Hampton, joined by two drummers from his orchestra, put on a dazzling display on the drum kit. Hamp then performed "Midnight

Sun" in his signature style.

After "Midnight Sun," Thelonious Monk Jr. cited Hampton's 60 years in entertainment, his work with the hearing impaired and his other philanthropic activities, which including funding scholarships at the University.

Monk Jr. then introduced Ed Dwight, who presented Hampton with one of two copies of a bronze sculpture of Hampton at his vibraphone. The other copy will be displayed at the institute.

This concert is an important event from both entertainment and fundraising standpoints. The institute will be the only conservatory in the world devoted to jazz music when it opens in the fall of 1992.



Center for
International Studies

COMPARATIVE LABOR STUDIES

presents

VISIONS OF THE PEOPLE:
INDUSTRIAL ENGLAND AND THE
QUESTION OF CLASS, 1848-1914

a lecture by

Patrick Joyce

Department of History,
University of Manchester

3:00 p.m., Monday, March 26
Center for International Studies
2122 Campus Drive

(Please note: Seminar entitled *Language Memory Identity: How Workers Invented the Past in 19th Century England*, by Professor Joyce, 12:00 noon, March 28, Boyd Seminar Room, 234 Allen.)

Are you interested in finding out what actions you or your organization can take to ALLEVIATE WORLD HUNGER? LINC is presenting a forum entitled,

**"Students Against
World Hunger"**

which will delve into this issue. Prof. Sheridan Johns and Sharon Pauling, a prominent Capitol Hill lobbyist from Bread for the World, will lead the discussion. All are welcomed to attend.

**Tuesday, March 27
1:45 p.m.
136 Social Sciences Building**

Duke Union Major Speakers presents

SPIKE LEE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 9 PM IN PAGE



TICKET DISTRIBUTION:

Undergraduate and graduate students (except Divinity) may pick up ONE FREE TICKET EACH beginning at

9 AM TOMORROW

on the Bryan Center Walkway.

There are also a limited number of tickets available for employees and faculty.

Students, faculty, and employees must present a valid Duke I.D.

This event is cosponsored by
BSA and the Duke Union Interaction Committee

Duke University**ROUND TABLE**

On Science
and Public Affairs
presents

DR. ALASTAIR CAMPBELL

University of Otago Medical Center
Dunedin, New Zealand

"ONE FOOT IN EDEN:
THE THEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS
OF BIOTECHNOLOGIES"

ALASTAIR CAMPBELL is the founding editor of the *Journal of Medical Ethics* and wrote one of the earliest textbooks in the field of biomedical ethics, *Moral Dilemmas in Medicine* (now in its third edition). He is the author of eight books and numerous articles. Campbell has just left his position as Chairman of the Department of Christian Ethics and Practical Theology at the University of Edinburgh to become Professor Biomedical Ethics in the Medical School of the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand. He will also be the Director of a newly established Bioethics Research Centre.

Dr. Campbell graduated from the University of Edinburgh and received his Ph.D. from the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He has lectured extensively throughout the world, and last fall gave the Jaspers Lectures at the University of Oxford. He has lectured most recently at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. His topic for the evening lecture grows out of his interest in the rapid and portentous developments in genetic engineering.

Wednesday, March 28, 1990

8:15 p.m.

Pfizer Auditorium - Teer Engineering Building

MODERATOR - PROFESSOR THOMAS MCCOLLOUGH
Department of Religion

Reception to follow in the lobby

SOVIET CULTURE TODAY:

**Restructuring the Past
or Inventing the Future?**

March 29-31, 1990

Page Auditorium

Duke University

You are cordially invited -
all sessions and films are free.
Call 684-3975 for a complete program.

STUDY THE ARTS IN NEW YORK CITY!

Application Deadline
Extended to April 2



Applications are still being accepted for the Fall 1990 Duke in New York Arts Program

You will receive a full semester of Duke credit for successful completion of this program, which is administered by the Institute of the Arts. Components of the program are:

- Internship with professional artist or arts organization
- A course of your choice at New York University
- Two seminars with Duke faculty member Jane Desmond: AI 101S: Post-modernism and the Arts, and AI 103S: Made in New York- The Structure of the New York Artworld. Seminars include attendance at arts events and visits by guest professionals. Stop by the Institute of the Arts, 109 Bivins Building (East Campus) for an application, or call Kathy Silbiger at 684-6654 for more information.



GREEK WEEK

MCMXC

**SUNDAY,
MARCH 25**

*Dialing for Duke—
Greek Blitz*
3:30-6:30

**MONDAY,
MARCH 26**

*Banner Competition
Bridge Painting*
4:00-6:00 Bring brushes!

**TUESDAY,
MARCH 27**

President's Banquet
7:00-9:00 Von Canon

**WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 28**

*Alcohol Awareness 8:00
Mocktail Competition to follow*

**THURSDAY,
MARCH 29**

Greek Dinner at the Pits
5:00
Rock-a-like w/ SAMS
8:30 Weeping Radish

**FRIDAY,
MARCH 30**

*Letter Day
Phi Kap Golf Tourney*
2:00-5:00
Durham Putt-Putt
AEØ Twister
5:00-???
Clocktower Quad
Bands to follow
Easily Suede

**SATURDAY,
MARCH 31**

Theta Fun Run
11:00 IM fields
Women's Career Luncheon
11:00-2:00 Von Canon
Greek Games - 2:00-6:00
Bands on the quad - 9:00-???
New Potato Caboose!

IFC

With many thanks to our sponsors:
A Cut Above / The Travel Center / Tijuana Fats / Record Bar /
River Runners Emporium / Sheraton University Center /
Triangle Communities / White Star Laundry / Wellspring Grocery /
Bernards Formal Wear / TCBY / Metroport / Wendy's / L'il Dinos

PANHIL