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Toto we're not in Kansas

We're in Indianapolis and Duke is looking to engulf the Jayhawks in a fast-breaking tornado in the NCAA championship tonight.

Nevada Lost and Vanquished

Blue Devils face Kansas for title

By MARK JAFFE

INDIANAPOLIS — Duke basketball meet Kansas — the North Carolina of the Midwest.

There should be no introductions necessary. The Blue Devils have played the Jayhawks' step-sister, North Carolina, three times this season.

Kansas head coach Roy Williams was an assistant to Dean Smith at UNC for 11 years. Williams has taken much of what Smith taught him at Chapel Hill and applied it in Lawrence. And now, in his third season, Williams has directed his team to the brink of a national championship.

The Jayhawks (27-7) play Carolina-style man-to-man defense and motion offense with lots of backdoor cuts. Like the Tar Heels, Kansas is team-oriented. No individual player transcends the rigid confines of the system. Williams makes substitutions more frequently than he refers to his mentor in press conferences (too high to count).

Bland, unexciting basketball. Williams and Smith would not have it any other way.

"Kansas is very different from North Carolina," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "You can read in the press that the systems are the same, but when I watch the tape I don't see [Eric] Montross or Rick Fox. They're different. Their motion offense is different. They take care of individual matchups differently. They post more. Kansas has its own identity."

Whatever. Kansas and North Carolina are probably still as similar as two teams can be.

The Jayhawks advanced to the Final Four by dispatching Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina — three of the nation's top six teams. They took care of New Orleans and Pittsburgh as well.

Duke last played the Jayhawks in Feb. 1989 at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devils blew out Williams' first Kansas team, 102-77. The matchup, however,

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CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Brian Davis celebrates the Blue Devils 79-77 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, a team which was unbeatable? Yea right, think again, says BD.

Duke defies odds in win over Vegas

By MARK JAFFE

INDIANAPOLIS — The world is flat. Lead can be made into gold. UNLV is unbeatable.

Forget it. The Duke men's basketball shocked the Runnin' Rebels with a fighting attitude and a dazzling 79-77 victory Saturday night in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament at the Hoosier Dome. The Blue Devils (31-7) advanced to the NCAA championship for the second straight year. They also snapped UNLV's 45-game win streak and avenged last season's 103-73 humiliation in the championship game.

"The one thing we thought we could bring to this game was a fighting sort of attitude," said point guard Bobby Hurley. "A lot of teams have probably backed down from Vegas. We had a very difficult schedule all year and we're not going to back down from anyone. They knew that they were in a fight."

Christian Laettner, who had team highs of 28 points and seven rebounds, delivered the knockout blow when he stoically drained two free throws with 12.7 seconds left in the game.

"There was not that much pressure," Laettner quipped.

The freebies sent Duke to a rematch of the 1988 NCAA semifinal against Kansas. Laettner and Kansas' Alonzo Jamison will jump center tonight at 9:12 p.m. for the national title. The Jayhawks defeated the placid North Carolina Tar Heels 79-73 in the undercard of Saturday night's twinbill.

Duke displayed its "fighting attitude" throughout the game, but it was never more evident than in the second half with two hard fouls by Bill McCaffrey and Hurley on fast breaks headed by Anderson Hunt.

First, McCaffrey upended the 6-1 guard at the 15:16 mark which drew an unsavory response from Hunt. Less than four minutes later, Hurley tossed Hunt to the floor on another fast break which prompted some more "discussion" from the Runnin' Rebels. Johnson was tabbed with a technical foul for his comments.

"I was trying to go for the ball without letting him get the shot off," Hurley said. "You do that enough times, and they know they're in a war out there."

As Sean Connery's character said in "The Untouchables": "If he pulls a knife. You pull a gun. If he sends one of yours to the hospital, you send one of his to the morgue."

That's the Vegas way, and that's how you get the Rebels. But that's not the only way. You also need a plan.

"I watched a tape of our game last year for the first time after we got back from Pontiac," said head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I looked at my players' faces and they looked tired. After watching it I was more confident. I looked at our mistakes and I thought we could correct some of those."

Krzyzewski also saw some things on the videotape which he thought his Blue Devils could exploit. Duke stuck to a four-tiered defensive gameplan and a two-pronged

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Campus turns to bedlam after huge win

By JAY EPPING

Devils danced with each other in the bright firelight outside Cameron Saturday night, celebrating Duke's 79-77 upset of University of Nevada at Las Vegas in the national championship semifinal game Saturday night.

As UNLV's final shot clanked off the backboard and into Bobby Hurley's hands, the campus erupted into screams, followed by a mad rush to the huge bonfire in the Cameron parking lot. Many in the screaming mob were among the 8,000 fans who watched the game on a giant screen television inside the arena. They joined other students and visitors from all over the state.

The students and fans began running and dancing around the blaze, screaming and hugging friends and strangers in a

delirious victory celebration. The partying, which quickly spread beyond the bonfire, lasted late into the night. Dazed fans were still dancing and drinking at various locations on campus long after the bonfire was reduced to glowing embers.

Besides the official bonfire in the Cameron parking lot, at least one smaller fire burned on West Campus.

Local thieves also enjoyed the victory. Cpl. Bryan Mister of Duke Public Safety said while many students watched and celebrated the victory, there were seven reports of larceny and breaking and entering dormitory rooms and autos. A Domino's Pizza driver's 1985 blue and gray Pontiac Sunbird, license number DRW-9696, was also stolen, he said.

Three assaults, none serious, were reported and Public Safety issued seven

trespass warnings, he said. A visitor to campus slipped and fell into the bonfire and had to be hospitalized, he added.

Many problems arose with "People coming in from off-campus and wandering into people's rooms," Mister said.

To avoid this Public Safety officer Haley Stafford requested students "to please lock their dorm room doors and check their exterior doors" before Monday night's championship game. Students should also carry their IDs on Monday night so Public Safety officers know they belong on campus, she added.

Four arrests were made, three for car vandalism and one for assault; none were students, Mister said. He also reported several vandalism incidents and false fire alarms in the dorms, especially on main quad.

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Ain't she purty?

A full-size nude pin-up of Jeane Kirkpatrick can be found inside in place of the edit pages. The horror, the horror.



Gates dogs Harvard, opts to joins Calgary Flames on ice



STUFFED PHOTO/DAS KRONICLE

Jeane Kirkpatrick was outraged by Gates' decision.

By COWA BUNGA

In a shock to the academic world, the esteemed Afro-American studies star, Henry "Skiptown" Gates, has already announced plans to fly the coop at Harvard, before he even arrives. "Gates will join the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League for an obscene amount of money."

Gates, who came to the University two years ago, was expected to mold an Afro-American studies department for Harvard, but was lured away by a Calgary team in search of notoriety.

"It's about power," Gates said. "I can work to empower Afro-Americans through careful study

and scholarship to debunk myths and stereotypes."

"But when I hit that slapshot into the goal...when I forecheck some unsuspecting sap into the wall...when I crown some brainless toad into oblivion with my stick...that's power! I'm empowered. I mean really empowered!" Gates salivated.

"Bummer, dude," said Derrick Bo, the new president of Harvard University. "It's like, wow, I was totally hoping he'd come here. Now I'll have to get season tickets at the Garden to see 'im."

Gates decision allowed you-know-who to shoot off his big mouth.

"I told ya so!" said James

Barbedwire. "Right now I happen to know he's the only capitalist hockey player in the English department. I'd say he's simply revolting — kind of ironic, huh?"

"Aw shut up, Barbedwire," said Studley Fishermen, chief comrade of the English department and letter-writer extraordinaire. "I've had it up to here with your crap. Just 'cause CBS let's you show your mug on TV once every four years, you think you're the balls. Well, I've got news for you buddy. Brodie's out. Can you say coup d'etat? And I'm in charge now. Your ass is mine."

Barbedwire is not alone in his criticism of the star. In fact, no one seems to like the guy. Gates,

who leaps from job to job faster than a frog on a frying pan has often been berated for his hop-and-jump approach to job hunting.

"It's parody, complete and utter hilarity," said Luther Campbell, leader of the rap group Much 2 Live and professor of English. "Gates is making fun of bums/who take the money and run. How can you keep a straight face/as he goes from place to place?"

What Gates has done is found a place for himself and his family to live while with the club.

"When I found out I was moving to Canada, I remembered this See SLAPSHOT on page 4 ▶

University bans any kind of fun on campus

By JOSEPH MOMMA

As part of a continuing effort to take all the fun out of life, the University has passed a new policy restricting the celebration of birthdays and Christmas.

"We just want to ensure that students get the type of holiday celebrations that everybody wants," said Vice President for Taming Students Willie Goofy.

The new policy is the latest in a long line of measures designed to convince University students that Duke's famous 'work hard-play hard' atmosphere is a crock of shit.

"We're tired of having students tell us that the reason they applied to Duke was because they thought it was a party school," complained Director of Undergraduate Admissions Dick Squeal. "Maybe this way we'll get less applicants and our office won't get so damned confused and let in a thousand extra students like this year. Boy did we look like a bunch of morons!" Squeal added with a loud belch.

Under the new policy, birthday cake can only be consumed if there is an ample supply of alternative alcoholic beverages. There must

be the equivalent of one keg of beer, and it can't be that Schaeffer crapeither, for every cake present. Cupcakes are each considered individual cakes.

Also, students may not eat from a common cake, and therefore must each have their own cake. Fruit cakes are banned completely by the policy. Since the new policy requires the presence of alcohol, the new alcohol policy also applies and there must be carders and monitors present. The monitors are not allowed to eat any cake on the day of the party. Students found in violation of the policy face punishments ranging from community service in the C.I. bakery to forced transfer to Carolina.

"This is the last straw, dude," slurred a drunken Joe Frattboy, IFC president, "I mean what the hell are they gonna do next? Make a law saying that SPE's and E-Bags can't wear baseball hats? Or that you have to actually like the Grateful Dead to wear a tie-dye? All I know is this isn't gonna stop me from gettin' laid. Yo, pledge, beer me."

Some opposition has been See BOREDOM on page 11 ▶



SADAM HUSSEIN/STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

Hey! Who brought the ketchup?

With their food supplies being cut off, reporters in Kuwait are being forced to eat anything. And I do mean anything.

Administrators watch the Playboy Channel

By S.X. OBJECT

Homer Klown Heloise Bookie has been diverting the Playboy Channel from the Medical Center lines and into the offices of top administrators and tenured faculty. Expensivevision of Raleigh-Durham has been providing the channel as part of a deal worked out by Uncle Ralphie Spiderman, head of the Medical Center.

"We discovered something was wrong while watching Debbie Does Duke," Spiderman said. "The set kept going fuzzy during the good parts. We missed the whole plot scene. I loved it. It was much better than CATS. I want to see it again and again."

Spiderman first arranged for the service when a task force assured him it stimulated See Nookie on page 5 ▶

Cablevision replaces Duke's Vision

By SOMEONE OTHER THAN MICHAEL SAUL

Due to the horrendous failure of Duke's Vision to transform the University campus into a multicultural, accepting environment, the Allen Building Gang has contracted out Cablevision of Raleigh-Durham as a replacement.

Inspired by Cablevision's theme "All The Things We Are," President A. K. A. Butthead decided to make the switch. "I don't know what things they're talking about, but they sound pretty groovy to me."

"We figured if we couldn't educate people to become accept-

ing of differences, we could at least brainwash them through television," said Butthead. "But I'll probably appoint a task force and make some more superficial comments first."

The Bumbling Student Alliance supported Butthead's decision.

Skip-to-my-lou Watergates, Afro-American Studies scholar and 2 Live Crew fan, also supported the change. "Originally, I was going to go to Harvard, but now, with Cablevision, I feel my influence would best be felt in programming."

Watergates is currently negotiating a multi-million dollar con-

tract with the Children's Television Network to take over the part of Mr. Snuffle-uppagus. "Big Bird has always been a metaphor in education," Watergates said. "A chance like this only come along once in a lifetime."

Stained Fishheads, Comfychair of the English department, felt this move suits Watergates' style. "He really fits the part, especially since Butthead and I are the only ones who have seen Watergates this year. Few people believe he even exists at all, so the Snuffle-uppagus part should be perfect," he said.

Even though Duke's Vision has See BLIND on page 9 ▶

Heaven & Hell

Stuff

Weekly World News Service

Quail shot: While playing with a cap gun, Vice President Dan Quail accidentally shot himself. It's all fun and games until someone loses an eye, Danny.

USSR defects: The Soviet Union announced plans to secede from the world and become part of Mars, the "Red Planet."

Millie mashed: Millie, the White House dog, was run over yesterday by a stray Iraqi tank while romping on the lawn. The president launched a full nuclear assault in retaliation.

Udder chaos: In Granville, Ohio, a Budweiser beer truck struck a cow on the major interstate and overturned, killing the cow and spilling 1400 cases of beer onto the road. (We are not making this one up.)

Madonna to marry: Pop rock star Madonna has announced plans to marry Adrian DeLard, acting editor of The Chomicle.

Disaster Watch

National championship day

A cyclone's a-comin', Auntie Em! Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore!

President 'high' on marijuana legalization

By R.W. TUTTIFRUTTI

Mrs. Johnson's second grade class

In a shocking move late Sunday, President George Shrub legalized the wholesale growth and use of marijuana.

Shrub strongly countered early protests that his mandate was unconstitutional because he did not go through normal legislative procedures. "I can do whatever the hell I want," he roared, squinting his bloodshot eyes. "Congress is just a bunch o' pansies. They proved that during my Gulf Rampage and Sexual Prowess Assertion. War Powers, Schmoor Powers."

"My missile is bigger than your missile, and definitely bigger than the Constitution," he said.

Shrub also revealed the source of his "New World Order" plan: German leader Adolf Hitler's "New Order" scheme of the 1930's.

"It's a right-wing thang," he said. "I don't care if you understand or not."

For many years, supporters of marijuana legalization have asserted that growth of the plant can end global warming, rainforest depletion, the greenhouse effect, dependence on foreign oil, and world hunger.

But Shrub's reasons for herb legalization are different. "I don't care about all those newmoneeyed, egg-sucking, liberal, pinko-commie environment and humanitarian issues," he said. "I can prove that I don't. I stand by my record."

"No, I just think it's a good thing. A good thing for Americans. This is a law about good and evil. Right and wrong. America. This is a good thing. A necessary thing. And it's good," he said.

Thick clouds of smoke were sighted in the Oval Office vicinity over the last two weeks as Shrub celebrated his "victorious" Gulf Rampage, said White House sources who, as always, asked to remain anonymous.

"Whenever the U.S. bombs a small nation into pre-industrial conditions, it's obviously a great cause for celebration," a nameless, faceless staffer said. "The President is just relaxing by smoking a few bowls with the Department of Defense boys."

Uptight former Drug Czar William Bennett was not amused by the President's actions. "What about my War on Drugs?" he whined.

Shrub countered by wrapping himself in a large American flag. "Wars are only

exciting when you can use BIG BOMBS. And I think the American people know that. And it's good. A good thing. And I think Americans know that. They know that."

Shrub then criticized Bennett's lack of CNN exposure.

"Plus, he was never voted People magazine's Sexiest Man of the Year, like Norm was," Shrub coughed. "So no more War on Drugs! Just WAR! WAR! WAR! I think the American people know what's more fun to watch. I think they know. It's good."

Former First Lady Nancy Reagan was not interested in the new policy. "Because my 'Just Say No' program was so effective, I don't think anyone is even interested in those yukky drugs anymore," she said.

El Busho to liberate America

By R.W. POMEGRANATE

We found this story in the trash

United States President Jorge El Busho announced today that, in light of his recent success in the Persian Gulf, he will be liberating the rest of the nation, and perhaps the world, if time permits.

Beginning with the release of all bound periodicals in major libraries, El Busho says he will sweep the nation of all things tied and bound. This includes railroad ties, neck ties, bow ties, Tide detergent, rebounds, junk bonds, and the song "Homeward Bound" by Simon and Garfunkel.

Troops will be sent to all offending locations, and will be under the direction of

General Norman Bates, who plans to attack while the offenders are in the shower.

"I'm just sick of all this oppression," El Busho said.

"Besides, my popularity is so high right now, I can do whatever the hell I want to and still be re-elected in '92."

In perhaps his most controversial move, El Busho has also decided to free all prisoners in federal and state penitentiaries. Armed forces will be storming all prisons if the inmates are not released by April 15, in an action to be called, "Jailbird Storm."

"I love it!" said Miguel DuCaCa of Massachusetts.

"Willie Horton will be so happy, as will my swarthy Greek immigrant parents."



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University to demolish Southgate for more mall space

From: some silly reporter To: Fill Space
The University announced yesterday that Mallrat and Assoc. have bought Southgate Dormitory and will convert it into a shopping center, to be known as Northgate Two.

"Well, I think this is just nifty," President Happy Keith Horseface Bondo said. "There'll be a lot more opportunities to milk the students and their parents."

"I'm not sure about this," said Joe Peanutbutterandjelly, associate vice president of auxiliary moneygrubbing. "I hate to think students are spending their money on something worthwhile. They should add it to their meal plan or buy something gaudy at the Duke stores."

Bondo also said that since there will be a new food court in Northgate 2, the BP will be closed. The state of North Carolina is currently negotiating with the University over the BP location as a possible site for the new hazardous waste incinerator.

Brodie changes name: <uf copy> In honor

News briefs

of Duke's victory over the University of Noneducated Little Vermin, President H. Keith H. Brodie has announced that he is legally changing his name to Hill(T). Koubek Hill(G). Bobby.

It was better than CATS.

"I just had to do it, you know, because I was so excited about the game," Bobby gushed. "No one knew what those Hs stood for anyway."

Duke bus driver explodes: <uf copy> The driver of a Duke transit bus spontaneously combusted while stopping at Swift Ave. on Friday.

"I don't know what happened," said Muffy

Kappawannabe, a Trinity overcooked person. "There was this flash of green light, and then all that was left was a blob of goop on the steering wheel."

"It was just like Spinal Tap, dude," said I.M. Stoned, Trinity junior and resident of BOG. "It was really psychedelic."

"I loved it. It was much better than CATS. I want to see it again and again," said Yourself Ell-Gumby, drama stud.

Duke Transit Director Davy (Your) Majesty was aghast. "We make all the employees sign a statement legally declaring that they will not spontaneously combust while on duty. We have legal grounds to sue for breach of contract, but how do you sue a blob of green goo?"

Causes for the combustion have kept Duke Public Safety baffled, but they do have one theory. "It might have been the radio. After listening to so many hours of Foxy 107, I wouldn't be surprised," said I. Havno Brane, the only officer not at Dunkin' Donuts.



DAVID CHANG/ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Keith Brodie doing his imitation of Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Don't bother reading this. It's another hazardous waste story



WHO REALLY CARES WHO TOOK THE PICTURE ANYWAY?

What a bunch of pigs. I'd never be caught dead rolling around in the mud.

By CORA ENGINEERS

Durham finally solved a major crisis yesterday when the County Commission announced plans to cancel the construction of a new landfill and simply dump all the city's trash into the BP.

Company managers in Rebirth Triangle Park hailed the decision as proof of their complete headlock on power in the Triangle.

"We're very pleased that they ignored the residents of the county and built it away from our new Nuclear Waste Ex-

plosion Tank," said Fatso Pharmaceuticals president Leroy Nimby. "The landfill would have reduced the aesthetic satisfaction that the public expects from its industrial parks."

Some Durham residents expressed disapproval of the decision, however.

"The important issue here is not a question of dollars and cents, but whether or not I get on TV," said Dick Clark, president of Save the Whales, a local group of media sluts.

Correction

In Game Six of the 1986 World Series, Gary Carter was batting in the bottom of the 10th inning with the score tied and Kevin Mitchell on third base. Carter grounded the ball to first, where the Red Sox first baseman should have had an easy play to end the inning. Instead, he let the ball go between his legs, allowing Kevin Mitchell to score and the Red Sox to blow another Series.

Bill Buckner regrets the error.

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GPSC resolves to do something

By ONE DAMN BORED REPORTER

The members of the Geeks Perpetually and Seriously Conceited passed a resolution last night declaring that their meetings from henceforth will be required to actually accomplish something meaningful, if only meaningful to unwashed grad students.

"All these years of meetings have been devoid of any content whatsoever, and finally we're making a step toward progress. I'm so incredibly excited - this is the most important thing we've ever done," said Penny Dimes and Quarters, president of GPSC.

"The campus better watch out for us grad students now, we might actually make a difference."

IN OTHER IRRELEVANT BUSINESS: A resolution was passed that Duke Transit buses should no longer hit graduate students on bicycles.

"This is a preventive measure. We just know that if we don't speak out on an issue like this, it's bound to happen again and again," said Dimes and Quarters.

"I'm so incredibly excited about this resolution," said Dimes and Quarters.

"This is the most important thing we've ever done, with the possible exception of the now-legendary Hideaway snack bar amendment."

Various groups on campus are protesting the resolution, defending the sport and saying that bicycling grad students should watch out for themselves.

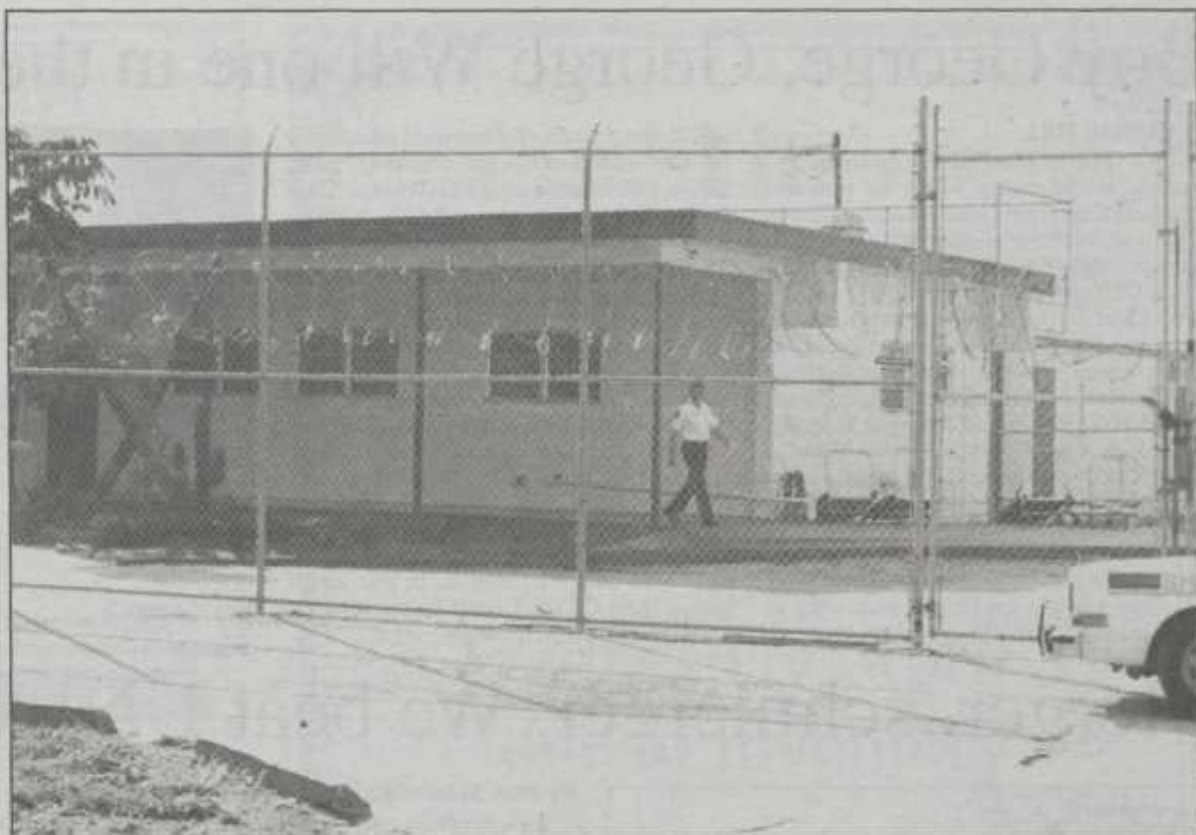
"They're worth 40 points each! Buses should be allowed to hit whomever they want to, and who's going to miss a few grad students?" said Joe U. Grad, a Trinity freshman and semi-pro letter writer.

"It might even contribute to the campus beautification projects."

The computing council of GPSC reported on the progress of their committee.

"We went all over campus and we found out that the undergraduates have one more computer and two more printers than we do and we want ours NOW!" said Wendy A. Whyner, a sixty-fifth year medical student.

"It's just not fair. They always get more than we do. The administration likes them better," said Ima 4. Year old.



JERRY TARKANIAN/ THE SHARK

All's quiet on the western front

UNLV's campus was relatively subdued after the Runnin' Rebels lost to the Blue Devils on Saturday.

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Boy George, George Will one in the same, Quayle says

By HANNAH FULL

Dan Quayle shocked the political and musical world today when he revealed that long time friend and associate George Will was leading a double life as Boy George, the once-popular singer for the group Culture Club.

Will had walked into Quayle's dressing room in order to ask the vice-puppet his name, serial number, and how high he could count, when suddenly Quayle attacked Will, ripping off his false hair and clothes in a wild frenzy. "I saw hints of lipstick and eye shadow. I've always been a Boy George fan, and as soon as I saw it was him, I freaked out."

Even though both his careers have picked up with the announcement, Will will still kill some time to speak and even sing at graduation. Originally intending to speak

about the future of American education, he has added cross-sex dressing, goofy lyrics, and favorite drug habits to the list of topics. "I wouldn't miss it for the world! I have this great new dress to show off. And I hear H. Keith H. is a babe."

When Will visited the University in February, he spoke about America's domestic and foreign policies. At graduation, Will also plans to plug his upcoming solo album entitled "Stripped Tie, Striptease" and future albums with other closeted conservatives such as Jeane "I'm a Man" Kirkpatrick, and Henry "Shake your Bootie" Kissinger.

"I just want to let all my fans out there know how much their support means to me," Will said. "I loved it. It was much better than CATS. I want to see it again and again."



Boy George?



Or George Will?

Merger, schmerger. We beat UNLV! We beat UNLV!



WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT?

Look, we couldn't find a photo to go with the story, and it was late, and we under a lot of pressure. Okay?

By MON E. HUNGRE

In a surprise move today, Duke University President Homeboy Keethe Hellion Baby announced Trinity College of Arts and Crafts will merge with "that other school that teaches all that engineer crap."

New courses will include Biomedical Engineering and Society, Circuits and Society, Twentieth Century Afro-American Women and Low-Flux Wiring, and, The Chronicle's personal favorite, Comparative Eighteenth-Century Homosexual Civil Engineering Literature.

Dean Dickie Ecu has been named the new dean of Trinitengineer College of Arts and Crafts and Stuff and Vice Provost for Random Undergraduate Education. Ecu hopes this merger will solve all the University's problems. "Now those damn students can stop interfering with the administrative process. Since they will be required to major in a liberal arts department and a science, they'll be way too busy to bother us anymore."

Students were pleased with the decision. "Now we can

understand all those engineers," explained I.M. Agique, an Electricity and Society student. "I'm writing my term paper on the psychoanalysis of the dimwitted light bulb."

Baby made his decision to merge Trinity and Engineering after learning of the Durham school bored merger. "If Hawthorne Mayonnaise wants to merge then it must be cool. My goal is to be the coolest guy in Durham County," Baby said.

In a related story, Baby is rushing Steak And Egg fraternity. "I figure if Maurice de Rothschild can get in, so can I," Baby exclaimed.

Dadys Rich, president of SAE, refused to comment by phone, claiming fraternity policy prevented him from speaking unless a gorgeous female reporter came to his room in person after kegs.

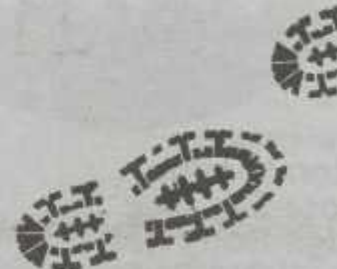
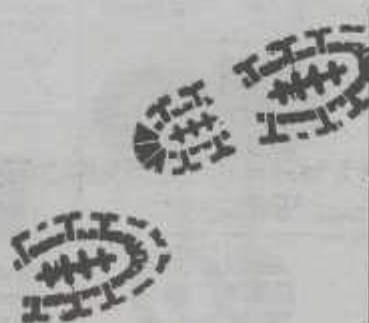
Meanwhile, in an unrelated development, Duke sent UNLV back to hell with the dreaded TAR HEELS, where they both belong.

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Dr. William O'Barr, professor of *Advertising and Society* and *The Language of Advertising* talks about "He said...She said" A discussion about the differences in how men and women talk and why this happens.

8 pm in the Mary Lou Williams Center.

Wednesday, April 3

Men - "Let's Talk Dirty": a discussion of how men talk about women and sex. Featuring Cam Duffy of the Interfraternity Council and Jason Schultz of Men Acting for Change.

8 pm in the Mary Lou Williams Center.

Friday, April 5

Speak Out! on Sexual Assault. A forum for survivors, friends and partners to speak on the impact of rape and sexual assault. Open to the public. For more info, call Val at the Women's Center, 684-3897. Anonymous personal accounts will be read. Please drop these in sealed envelopes in the box marked "Speakout Submissions" outside the Women's Center, 101-5 Bryan Center (behind the Info. Desk).

Noon on Main Quad - between Phi Psi's and House D.

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Farts

Turn right: Puke Review sways Brody

By I. OF THE B. HOLDER

In a surprise announcement, the staff of the Puke Review said that it has convinced the University to serve as the kickoff spot for a nationwide campaign to "pretty up", bowdlerize, sanitize, censor and otherwise beat the individualism and inspiration out of the arts.

The Puke Review staff presented their proposal to President Keep "Yourhandsoffmy" Brody early Sunday in a closed session. Brody, widely supposed to be a closet Democrat, had nothing but praise for the new plan.

"I loved it," Brody said. "It was much better than CATS. I want to see it again and again."

The Review, which had failed in previous attempts to sway the administration on any issue, let alone the general public, credited recent controversy in the University drama program with helping the change in attitude.

"Since that jerk David Bull monkeyed around and got caught," said Puke Review editor and dictator for life John E. Putz, "the administration has begun to see the advantage — the necessity — of keeping a tight rein on those artsy-fartsy types. We'll have the drama program doing 'Our Town' again in no time."

The recent macho posturing exercise and target practice in the Gulf helped inspire the new wave of criticism. "Those A-rabs really know how to mold a culture," Putz said. "They stand for good family values and don't take any crap. We're hoping to use some of their repressive, er, progressive techniques for cultural advancement here in Derm."

"And personally, I think we stand to

learn from their method for keepin' women drivers off the streets. And that's just the beginning."

The nationwide "Keep America Beautiful" campaign began with a speech by Sen. Messe Phlegm (R.-N.C.) in which the senator spoke of the need to prevent "those commie pinkos from putting subliminal messages in that obscene trash they call art, corrupting our children and brainwashing our legislatures into funding their misbegotten endeavors."

"When Uncle Messe speaks, people listen," Putz said. "We heard that speech, and we knew a call had gone out for righteousness to once again raise its head in America and soar with the eagles."

"We thought this was a great way to hit those liberals over the heads with their own PC bullshit, if you'll pardon my French," Puke Review columnist Windy Bagg said.

"In the interests of not offending anyone, we're going to make sure that all art has no social message or distinguishing features. We'll change those works that can be changed and replace the unsalvageable ones with works like those by that lovely artist who does the Howard Johnson's on the highway."

"Just to show that we're not biased, we're going to take the cigar out of the hand of whichever Duke guy that is on West Campus," Putz said. "We know that tobacco is the Lord's gift to North Carolina, but the cigar's shape could be, uhm, misinterpreted."

"We think we can ultimately please everyone," Bagg said. "They'll come around to our way of thinking."

Vice President Greefuss agreed the plan



YO MAMA

These people don't seem to care that we beat UNLV.

will be beneficial to everyone. "I loved it," he said. "It was much better than CATS. I want to see it again and again."

As the kickoff to the campaign, the Review has invited noted hypnotist Dumb DeLuded to campus to show "the kind of culture Americans can be proud of," Putz said.

DeLuded was thrilled with the invitation. "I loved it," DeLuded said. "It was much better than CATS. I want to see it again and again."

Friday, March 29

Ancient Voices of Children
Nelson Music Room, 8 p.m.

As part of the Garcia Lorca festival, two musical works which adapt the Spanish writer's poetry will be performed this evening. Soprano Teresa Radomski and boy soprano Ryan Newton will be joined by an unusual ensemble composed of toy piano, mandolin, harp, harmonica, timpani, Tibetan prayer stones and other instruments to perform a song cycle by composer George Crumb. In the second half of the program, Lorca's own guitar compositions will be played with readings from his poetry in Spanish. Translations will be provided.

Monday, April 1

Mythmakers, Musicologists, and
Stephen Foster

Music Lecture by Deane L. Root
104 Biddle Music Building, 4:30 p.m.
University of Pittsburgh professor Root will lecture on the American composer

Exhibits

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Brown Gallery, Bryan Center

The Center for Documentary Studies sponsored this collection of works which remains on display through Apr. 4.

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COMICS

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Dear Fred,

This is an open letter to Fred Schmalz, a senior at Northeastwest™ side High School in Greater Hoboken, N.J.

Dear Fred,
We hear that you've been accepted at the University. Congratulations. We also hear that you've been accepted at Harvard. Congratulations.

Fred, go to Harvard. The weather sucks, just like it does in New Jersey. You'll feel more at home.

Your numbers are great, Fred. Those 1,550 SATs and your 4.0 grade point average (although we hear some geek weasled her way into the valedictorian slot over you) make you an attractive candidate. You'd do well at Duke. And you'd fit right in with all of the other dweebs. Your ranks are proliferating here, Fred.

But Duke just isn't for you. Your mom told us you've never even seen Duke play basketball, and as you know, you failed to identify correctly Danny Ferry, Johnny Dawkins OR Christian Laettner on your Duke entrance exam.

That pushed your grade down to a 92. You could have saved yourself with the extra credit question: What bowl game did the football team go to in 1990? (Don't worry, Fred, nobody else got it right, either.)

The most egregious of your errors, though, was that you failed to pander to the god of high school basketball, Chris Webber. You should have called him, like you were told. Chris is going to Michigan because of you.

Fred, you're a great student, and the admissions office says it wants you. But off the record, the folks over there told us they made a mistake this year and forgot to judge extracurricular activities altogether. Since you're a loser except for your numbers, you'd probably fit in with your class. But we're hoping to cut back on the geek factor.

Go to Harvard, Fred. You'll love it.

Sincerely,

The student's body

No more schools

Finally, the state of North Carolina has taken a step forward with its public education system. The legislature on Friday announced it will discontinue all funding for public education in the state, thus saving \$3.3 billion per year.

The state will reinvest all of the money that would have gone to next year's education budget to build the new Jesse Helms/Jim Martin Expressway, which will make a beeline to the nearest border. The money will also help construct a new, ultra-modern prison, which will house particu-

larly offensive speeding convicts.

The budget slash, er, elimination, is good. No longer will the state operate under the guise of actually having a public education system. Maybe now Students will have the little push they needed to move elsewhere and to work towards having a future.

And that new road will help them do it. Congratulations to the legislature for following the advice of Sen. Helms and doing away with that great bureaucratic money-monger that is education.

On the record

All I said was "die, you stupid mother%#@er."
North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith.

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The Forum

Don't abuse Carolina anymore, hear?

To the editor:

What's do u think yer doin makin fun a Carolina lak that? We ain't got none farmboys down here that don't no how to whoop the crap outta some Dook jitt.

In yo last issue you showed a cover from "Farmboy" magazine and I ain't never been able to find me a copy of that there since then, so if you'd be so kind as to let me no where in tarnation I kould find me one of them there I shore would preciate it. It looks lak a really good maggiebook, and I know my momma would want to look at all of them pictures (as long as there ain't none that show cows as objects, you no wut

Ah mean?). See, momma, she's really sensitized to stuff lak that there, and she don't want none of her cows to c sumpin bad.

P.S. Our basketball team is way better than yers is, since they got more smarter players. We wouldn't never get no whole team full a blame Yankees from Gnu York and where not.

Billy Joe Jim Bob Tarheel
Carolina 'sumtime

Editor's note: The Chomicle's literacy requirement was waived to allow for a more inane response.

A tendentious critique of our rationality

To the editor:

The selfsame blasphemies and reifications of transigencies from the lastitude of the codifications against my esteemed colleagues in this the most progressive department in the nation are seen by us as pronunciamientos of blathering discourse on pseudomarxianverisimilitudeism by a hoard of dubious censures of rational cerebration; these malapropos assimilations of onslaught seem like so much kaffeeklatsch and therefore must be reified in the grandiose lore of the literature of Disney World—there can be no such juxtaposition of the dichotomies of post-post-postmodernistic thought as those manifested on these odious representations of oeuvre; nor of the erogenous escapism so

routinely overexerted in this most superfluous expanse, which is so much juvenocracy.

Further, the gratification of the various isms sought by this department is trivialized by the tangibility of the neoplatonism underscored by a lack of reader response; scilicet, ramifications of moralizations notwithstanding, the repugnance of your comportment in no way are representational of the modes of representation.

Thank you.

Henry Trout
English professor

Finally, a sorority girl speaks her mind

To the editor:

I'm psyched to respond to all of the bad stuff that I heard was written about sororities in one of your papers in February, so would you please send me a copy of the paper so that I can read it. It doesn't matter how much it costs. I always have my checkbook handy.

Oh, and I heard something about a war somewhere. I thought a newspaper might be the perfect place to write for information about something like that. If it's true that we are in a war, and if anybody there has

heard of it, I'd be really psyched if you'd send along some information about it, too. Especially pictures of all of the Duke ROTC guys who are also in fraternities who might be fighting in this war. (I missed our last mixer, as I had to write a paper for my class, "Laura Ashley: just a label or a real person.")

Thanks. XOXOX.

Luv, Biffy Shmappa
Kappa '92

A letter we weren't supposed to have

Hey,

Hi. How are you? I'm great. Just got back from Spring Break at Daytona Beach. I got fried. And then I peeled all over this guy from somewhere when I was hooking up with him. It was gross. You should have seen it. We woke up the next day and we didn't even know each other and here he's got this skin all over him. Well, of course, he was hangin' pretty hard, and so was I, so he took one look at me and all this skin and he booted all over my Laura Ashley comforter. And then he said "sorry." And then I said, "gross." And then he said, "Sorr-ry. Geez." And then I said "myname's Biffy. What's yours?" And then he said "Bob. Yeah. Bob." And then we got in the

shower and he then left.

The rest of my break was pretty fun, too. We kept driving up and down the beach and looking at guys. Buffy hooked up with a football player. I was jealous, but then she told me he passed out right at THAT time and so I wasn't so jealous anymore. She did get to sleep with him, though.

Oh, yeah. Did you hear anything about some war? I wrote to our newspaper to see if they knew anything about it.

Welp, gotta go. My teacher just caught me writing this letter. Write back soon. XOXOXOXOX.

Luv, Biffy Shmappa

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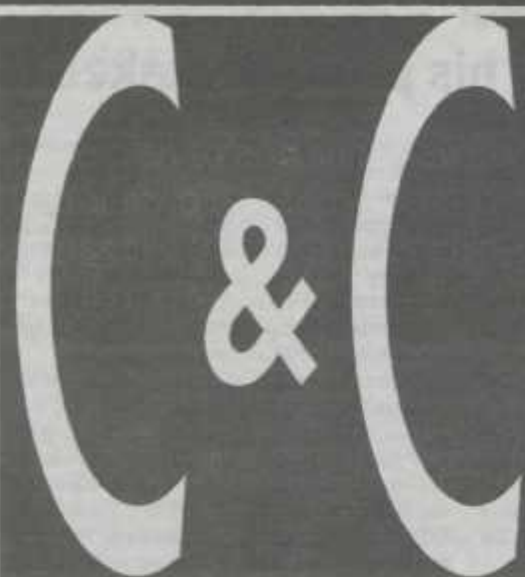
Jon Blum is now dating Amy Reed. Finally.

Letters policy: The Chomicle will print just about anything that we get, as long as it's either stupid or funny. Anything serious, like something about politics, you can forget it.

There's a limit on the length that letters can be, but I don't know what it is and it hardly ever gets enforced anyhow, so don't worry about it.

We can edit the crap out of anything you write, since most of you shmucks can't write a coherent sentence. We don't want to make people think you're morons.

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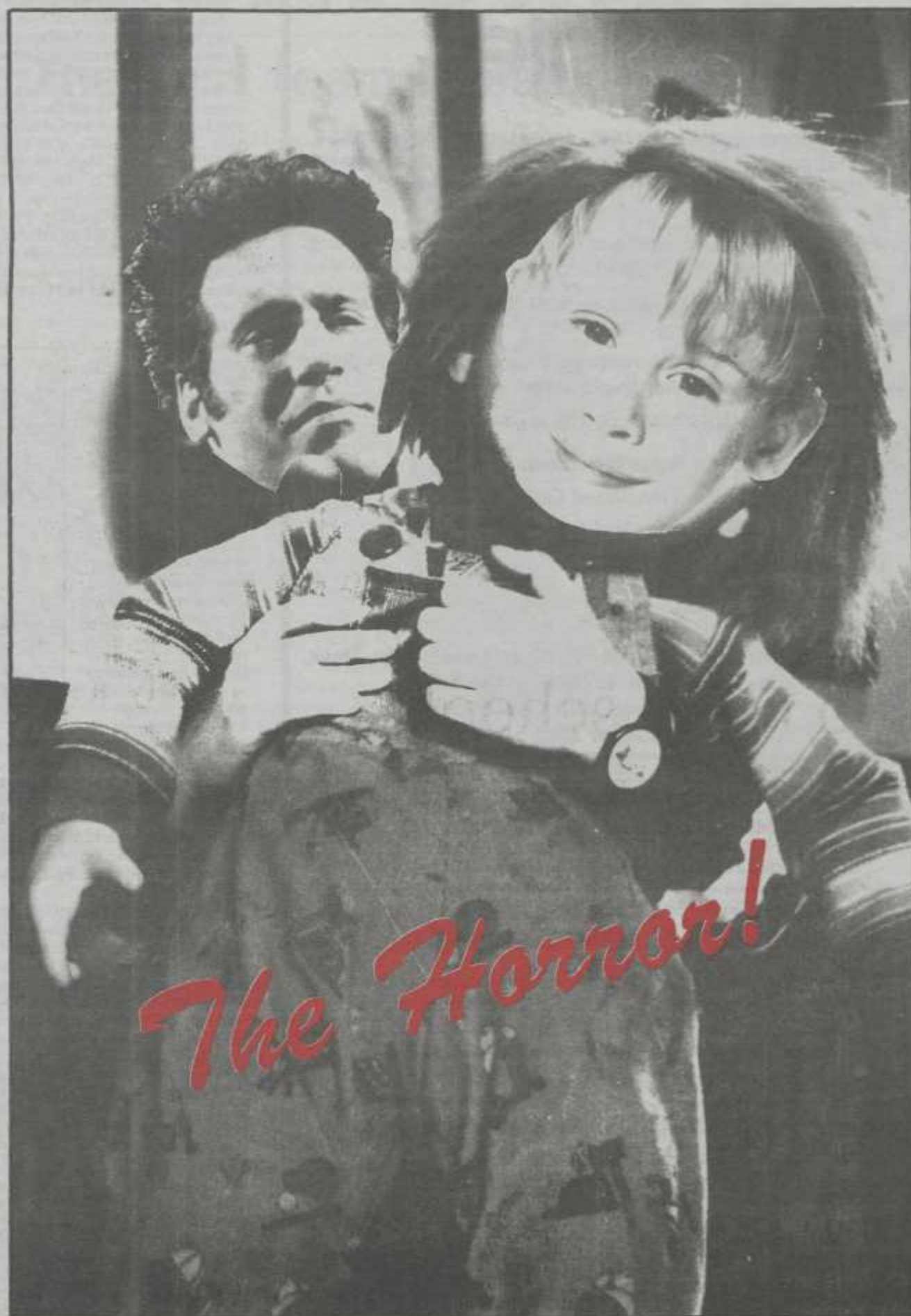
The Melodrama Department faculty and students surprise audiences with a steamy production of "Caligula."

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MUSIC

The Frink-Kapkov Family Singers releases a live album of folk songs recorded at their wedding in Leningrad. The album took first prize at both the Novgorod, U.S.S.R., and Bloomington, Indiana, International Folk Festivals.

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Featuring Ed Goodfella, Unemployed

Ed Goodfella has his pride "broke"

by Fake Breaker

Last week, Ed subjected the entire commu-
nity to more of his repressed sexual fantasies.
I leaned back in my chair and stretched. My
back hurt from sitting so long, and there still
wasn't a thing on my Chomicle computer
screen. I had to take a break from that detective
crap. I was getting worried that someone might
catch on to my fixation with Perkins. And
Uncle Harry's. And Public Safety. And I decided
there was no reason to worry. After all, who
spills their guts in an entertainment column?

I had to build a readership. The Chomicle
wasn't coughing up the dough that slime David
Messinger promised would slide my way if I
wrote about this ideal Duke student who makes
it in the library. I asked, "isn't that what kegs are
for?"

He snorted and re-
plied, "Why limit your-
self? Those frat boys
don't want to read about
what they get all the time.
We need obscure, not
mainstream." Then he
landed a left hook in my
solar plexus that sent me
to the floor.

I hung out with the
rug meat for awhile and
decided that I had had
enough. No more detec-
tives. No more soaking
poor, unemployed Ed for
16 inches of adventure
each week. No more
redheads, no more
blonds. And definitely
no more Barry Scerbo.
Who cares anyway?

I hauled myself up
and brushed off my
clothes. "Dave, I'm outta here."

"No way, man. Not until that column gets
done. You've got a deadline to meet." He turned
from the drafting table, an exacto knife in his
fist. "Goodfella, get back to your computer be-
fore I really get mad." Two goon photographers
appeared at his side, brandishing camera strap-
whips.

"I'll trade you my Rolodex..." Hey, it's what
everyone wants from Jake Breaker. He cracked
his knuckles, and I tried to think fast. Maybe I
was wrong not to apply for those investment
banking jobs last year. Before I graduated and
everything went to hell. Before my parents
stopped paying my bills. Before the Career
Development Center wrote me off as a casualty
of the English Department.

I shook my head and replayed "Die Hard 2:
Die Harder" in my head. Nope, there was no
way I could try any of those moves. Bruce Willis
had flown the Messinger of Death himself out to
California to show him how it's really done. I
could see it now — "Die Hard 3: Dead." No
wonder nobody up at the Chomicle crosses
him. The Mess always gets what he wants, or
somebody pays.

I thought, "It's not going to be me any more.
No more."

I didn't realize I had said it aloud until I saw
the Messmeister's eyes glaze over. The goons
stepped forward, snapping away. The flashes
blinded me, and I heard one of them chant:

"Fair is foul and foul is fair/For punctuation at
the Chomicle who shall ever care."

I covered my eyes with my hands, trying to
shield them from the light. Who knew? Who
had uncovered that I could not use a comma
properly if my sex life depended on it? David
had threatened me with grammar school, but I
didn't think he would go through with it. A run-
on sentence is no reason to kill anybody.

Whoever said that those photog pukes
wouldn't take a picture if someone was shot in
the stands because it wasn't part of the game
had sure made an impact. Like Pickens on
student health. Like a Kappa on Daddy's Visa
card. Like me on DUFUS. Who do they think
they're fooling by changing the name to Dining
Services? It's not dining; it's feeding. It's feed or
be fodder.

And I was in no mood
to be fodder for the DOD
mill at the Chomicle. At
least, not without some
female incentive. With
page two, I was always
on the front line. The
second page people see.
But if my information
was correct, see was
about all they did.

I had talked to Curley
Fries, and he was en-
couraging. "So what if
nobody reads it? You get
your name in lights? And
no hate mail." Like any-
thing critical of the
Chomicle shows up on
the edit pages anyway.
Nothing to worry about
there, but there was no
sign of Norman Mailer

making inquiries through my agent. Nor even
any sign of my agent.

Last I heard, she used my refunded tuition
deposit to hightail it for Cancun. Just goes to
show, as soon as you think you pull one over on
your parents for the big \$250 that the bursar
coughs up when you graduate, some other
dirtbag finds a way to cheat you out of it.

But the MC Messerino was done letting me
think. "Look, Ed, you're a friend. A pal. I would
do anything for you. Yes, even show you how to
use Pagemaker again."

"Now what do you mean, 'It's not going to be
me anymore.' That sounds like a threat. And I
don't like threats." Just for emphasis he slugged
me again. In the jaw. Hard.

I went down for the count, but not before I
heard him tell the goons, "OK, guys, have your
fun and when you're bored, lock him in the
torture chamber — the Hoofn' Horn lounge will
do — and maybe, just maybe, Ed will reconsider
the importance of deadlines when he has to
listen to the Hoofers sing and sing and sing."

McIntosh icons circled in front of my eyes,
and I felt like a computer about to eject some
undigestable disks. But as I dropped from
consciousness, I finally figured out the ticket. I
would talk to Stan Ridgely. Poly sci grad school
with a frosting of the "Duke Review." Who
needs a job? I'll just stick with Duke.

Join us next week when Ed will undoubtedly
still be unemployed.

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Runnin' Rebels: The best team in basketball? NOT!

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offensive attack throughout the game.

The Blue Devils aimed to stop UNLV's transition offense, double down on Larry Johnson, the national player of the year, maintain an Anderson Hunt awareness and hit the boards and the floor for loose balls.

Offensively, Duke strived to utilize its dribble drive against UNLV's man-to-man defensive pressure and frequently look for Laettner.

Duke achieved two of its defensive goals, but Hunt exploded for a game-high 29 points and UNLV outrebounded the Blue Devils 40-26. On offense, Duke worked its gameplan perfectly.

But perhaps it was the swagger which put the Blue Devils on top. Duke exuded the cocky hip-hop demeanor from UNLV and infused itself with its own basketball-booming system.

Duke refused to shy away from the slam-dunking, fast-breaking, trash-talking machine which is UNLV basketball. The Runnin' Rebels were the bullies of the NCAA. The Blue Devils turned them into pedestrian peons. Duke matched UNLV taunt for taunt, barb for barb, hard foul for hard foul.

"I know we won tonight because we fought for 40 minutes," Thomas Hill said. "We didn't back down. We didn't let them intimidate us."

With the game on the line Duke had focus, while UNLV relied on hocus pocus. Senior point guard, co-captain, team spokesman and guru, Greg Anthony charged into Brian Davis on a drive with UNLV leading 74-71 and under four

minutes left in the game.

The eclectic Anthony had just seen his collegiate career end. He had fouled out.

"I laid there kind of waiting for the ref to point at me or him," Davis said. "I didn't even realize it was his fifth foul."

Playing without their floor general in their first close game of the season, the Runnin' Rebels seemed ready for the taking.

It took a minute, but after George Ackles' put-back of his missed shot to make it 76-71, the Blue Devils stormed from behind.

Hurley canned a 22-foot three-pointer from the left wing over UNLV's hallowed Amoeba zone to trim the deficit to two points.

Following a Duke timeout, the Blue Devils hounded the Runnin' Rebels as they attempted to run down the clock. Augmon found himself with the ball near halfcourt. Davis stepped up and swarmed the beleaguered All-America as the shot clock expired.

Augmon, the All-America who did not have a patriotic performance — six points and four turnovers — never looked at the shot clock.

On the ensuing possession, Duke attacked UNLV's Amoeba zone defense as it had all evening. Grant Hill fed Davis as the 6-6 junior slashed from the left wing. Davis hit the layup and converted the three-point play after Johnson hammered him. Duke led 77-76. "Coach said that either the baseline or weak-side flash would be open against the Amoeba," Davis said. "Our Blue team did an excellent job running the Amoeba all week in practice."

"Late in the game it seemed like we were heavy-footed," said

UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian. "Hurley got an open three-pointer which you're not supposed to get against the Amoeba. They also got two layups which violates all the principles of the Amoeba."

Augmon missed an off-balance runner, but Johnson hauled in the rebound and was fouled by Grant Hill. Johnson, who had 13 points and 13 rebounds, missed both free throws. But the senior forward has an unorthodox stroke from the foul line, and on his second attempt, Johnson suckered Thomas Hill into the lane. Thus the big man got a third attempt which he sank to tie the game with 50 seconds left.

Duke set up to run its motion offense. Thomas Hill took a four-foot jumper in the paint which drew iron. Laettner boxed out and grabbed the offensive rebound — one of seven Duke offensive boards on the game — and was fouled by Evric Gray with 12 seconds left.

UNLV called timeout to ice the 6-11 junior. Laettner, the tournament's leading free throw shooter at 88 percent, was in a similar situation during his freshman year against Arizona when he missed the front end of a one-and-one which could have tied the game.

As a second-team All-America in 1991, Laettner would not miss the free throws. He swished them both.

In a season which featured almost no on-court confusion, ironically, a nonsensical, chaotic sequence ended the year for UNLV.

Johnson inbounded to Ackles who turned and looked for Hunt, but Duke was all over the junior



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Senior Greg Koubek held Larry Johnson to 10 points under his average in the Blue Devils' big 79-77 victory.

gunner. So Ackles returned the ball to Johnson who drove upcourt. Johnson stopped behind the three-point arc on the right wing, looked at the basket, passed up an open shot and then dished to Hunt, who was still hounded by Thomas Hill. His 24-foot three-

point attempt at the buzzer careered harmlessly off the backboard.

"They didn't really have a set play to run because they had not been in a close game all season," Thomas Hill said. "I expected them to get a better shot."



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Grant Hill covered Stacey Augmon tight all night and held him to six points and forced him into four turnovers.

Fans engage in pre-game banter

INDIANAPOLIS — Prior to Saturday's games, the UNC and Duke fans got stupid while waiting to pick up their tickets at will call.

There were four separate lines of ticket-buyers, one to represent each school, however, Duke and Carolina provided most of the excitement.

It started with the Blue Devil faithful shouting, "Carolina blows!! Carolina blows!!" Minutes later, UNC responded with chants of "HUURRRRLLEEEYYY!! HUURRRRLLEEEYYY!!" That drew a quick reprisal of "King Rice, he sucks, he really, really sucks!!"

It didn't end there. North Carolina faithful delivered its biggest blow when they sang, "Eight-time loser!! Eight-time loser!!"

Ouch! The Dookies meekly replied, "Four in a row!" and the standard "Go to hell, Carolina, go to hell!!"

When the moronic UNLV fans got into the act with calls of

"REEEBBEEELSS!!" The Duke mob jumped all over that by interjecting "Suck!!" in the lull between the UNLV chants.

Societal and cultural differences: UNLV's players and head coach have strong opinions about what distinguishes their school and basketball program from Duke's.

"Everybody would love to have the situation where you have all the kids like Duke," Tarkanian said. "You have great players, great students who come from great families. But that's not what life is all about. That's not what our country stands for. I think we'd be getting a false image of what's taking place in our country."

Anthony sports Duke hat: UNLV senior point guard and team spokesman Greg Anthony created a small stir when he wore a Duke baseball hat to the Friday afternoon pregame press conference.

"I always wanted to go to Duke, but I didn't have the opportunity," Anthony quipped. "I didn't have the grades."

After the loss to Duke, Anthony got rid of the Duke hat, while Anderson Hunt appropriately donned a "Three-Pt. Man" hat.

T. Hill knows Kansas: Thomas Hill became very familiar with Kansas and head coach Roy Williams during his senior year of high school. The Jayhawks heavily recruited the 6-4 guard from Lancaster, Texas.

Hill made a visit to Kansas and loved it. The following weekend he visited Duke. Sorry, Roy.

"I really like coach Williams," Hill said. "He really liked me as a person. I really thought he cared about me."

Jamison well-traveled: Alonzo Jamison, Kansas' 6-6 forward, has attended three schools and had one full-time job in the last three years.

He played his high school ball in Santa Ana, California and then went to Oregon State. After he moved into a dormitory, but before he attended any classes, the admissions people at OSU had some problems with his high school

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Only Jayhawks stand between Duke and title

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is enticing to fans of both squads because the teams have previously met twice in the Final Four. In 1986, Duke defeated Kansas 71-67 in the semifinals. In 1988, the Jayhawks returned the favor 66-59 en route to the national title.

But that's in the past. The current Kansas edition is pretty good, too. Although the Jayhawks are not UNLV, they will provide some problems for Duke.

"They're difficult to defend because they can score from five different positions," Krzyzewski said. "[Alonzo] Jamison is just excellent inside . . . Mark [Randall] can really pass the ball. They hit the boards extremely well. The key for us is to see how well we can focus on the game and put the Vegas game behind us.

"Kansas has done something this past month that we weren't able to do — beat North Carolina."

Senior forward Mark Randall leads the Jayhawks with 14.9 points, on 64 percent field goal shooting, and 6.1 rebounds a game; however, his scoring has dipped in the tournament. He has averaged 10.8 points in five games, while shooting an uncharacteristic 48 percent from the field.

But the burly 6-9 forward takes smart shots and performs flawlessly within the system. He had 16 points and 11 rebounds against the Tar Heels.

Krzyzewski, Christian Laettner and

Bobby Hurley are all familiar with Randall. The Kansas big man played for Krzyzewski and with Hurley and Laettner last summer on the U.S. national team.

"I think Mark's biggest asset is that he's a very active player," Laettner said. "He doesn't stop moving, pursuing the ball. He's a very good rebounder."

Versatile 6-6 forward Alonzo Jamison complements Randall on the wing. Unlike Randall, Jamison, the most outstanding player of the Southeast regional, has raised the level of his play in the postseason. He has averaged 13.4 points and 8.2 rebounds a game, while shooting an otherworldly 68 percent from the field.

"Alonzo has had a very good year, but he hasn't gotten the attention," Williams said. "He's guarded point guards . . . He's a real fast learner on the offensive end."

"Downtown" Terry Brown is Kansas' most dangerous player and most inconsistent. He led the team in scoring (16.8) during the regular season, but he has shot poorly in the tourney, including 1-10 against North Carolina.

The 6-2 senior guard, however, has the ability to explode. He has scored over 20 points in eight games this season, including a 42-point explosion against North Carolina State in January.

"[Brown] has the capability of going off like [N.C. State's] Rodney Monroe," Thomas Hill said. "If I'm going to guard him I can't go out and play him thinking about his last game. You have to respect him."

Brown knows what he needs to do against the Blue Devils.

"I'm going to have to move around," Brown said. "I will get my shots off by using screens . . . I'm trying to figure out what I'm doing wrong."

Adonis Jordan, the 5-11 point guard, makes Kansas intricate motion offense click. The baby-faced sophomore can shoot and pass the rock. He averages 12.5 points and 4.6 assists a game. Jordan sank the Tar Heels with 16 points and seven assists.

Senior Mike Maddox rounds out Kansas' starting lineup. The 6-7 forward, who plays with a degenerative disc in his lower back, is steady, if unspectacular. He gets the job done with a little scoring, some rebounding and a dash of passing. His main job is to set screens for Brown, Jordan and Randall.

Williams will use at least nine players, with three members of his bench contributing. Richard Scott, a freshman forward, had 14 points and six rebounds against UNC in 16 minutes. Swingman Patrick Richey and, especially, guard Sean Tunstall have also been factors in the tourney.

There it is, Tonight, 9:12 p.m. Duke vs. North Car . . . errr, Kansas for the national championship.

Jamison set to battle for title

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transcript. After a few weeks of contemplation, they denied Jamison admission.

So he headed back home and got a job washing cars at a Chevrolet dealership. From there, he matriculated at Rancho Santiago Junior College in California. After one year, he transferred to Kansas where he sat out one semester before making his NCAA debut in the spring of 1990.

Announcement

Tonight's NCAA Championship game will be shown on the big screen in Cameron with the "Grandmother of all Bonfires" to follow. Coca Cola and Domino's will treat once again. Be there when the festivities kick off at 7:30 p.m. Remember to welcome home the team tomorrow at noon in Cameron.

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Series record: 1-4
Stadium: Duke won 102-77

Where: Indiana Hoosierdome, Indianapolis
Television: WRAL (5) CBS
Last meeting: Feb. 8, 1989 Cameron Indoor

OPPONENT (27-7)

Head coach: Roy Williams (North Carolina '72)

Career college coaching record: 76-24

Record at Kansas: 76-24

Probable Starters:

Guard — Adonis Jordan (12.4 ppg)
Guard — Terry Brown (16.4 ppg)
Forward — Alonzo Jamison (10.7 ppg)
Forward — Mike Maddox (7.4 ppg)
Center — Mark Randall (14.8 ppg)

Strengths

Kansas is on a tremendous roll having beaten three of the top six teams in the nation in Arkansas, Indiana, and North Carolina. Terry Brown can light it up from the outside and Adonis Jordan gave the Tar Heels fits with his penetration. Roy Williams is a Dean Smith clone, and while some may argue what that's worth, Smith is one of the country's best coaches in the last two minutes of a close game. Randall played on Krzyzewski's national team this summer and is a seasoned veteran.

Weaknesses

Inexperienced bench. Two of Kansas' key players off the bench, Patrick Richey and Sean Woodberry, are freshman. Free throw shooting. The Jayhawks were shooting a piddly 62.5 percent coming into the tournament.

Appraisal

Duke is on a bigger role after knocking off the goliath-like Runnin' Rebels and is hungry for its first ever national title after three straight disappointments. Despite the youth of some of Duke's players they're seasoned and should have the experience advantage in handling the pressure of the game. By transitivity, if Kansas plays like UNC and Duke has beaten Carolina twice . . . Look for Duke to send the Jayhawks down the Yellow Brick Road to Lawrence empty handed as the Blue Devils win it all and every bench on campus goes up in smoke. 86-80, Duke.

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Blue Devils take 'road less traveled by' to title game

INDIANAPOLIS — If Robert Frost were a basketball fan, Duke would be his team.

In Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken," (which most of us probably used somewhere on our applications to Duke), Frost talks about the importance of hard work. The speaker has the choice of taking one of two paths, one beaten and worn and easy to travel. The other has been taken less often and poses much more of a challenge.

*I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.*

UNLV and Duke took different roads to Saturday night's national semifinal game.

UNLV's road was paved smoothly by Big West opposition. One other team from the Big West, New Mexico State, made the NCAA tournament, and it was knocked off in the first round. A few minor bumps could have been caused by contests with Michigan State, Princeton and Arkansas, but the Rebels deftly handled the opposition.

Duke's path was laden with thorns. In addition to its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule, Duke played road games at the two schools which entered the season with the longest home-win streaks in Arizona and Oklahoma, a home game against a team with one of the nation's top players (LSU's Shaquille O'Neal), and several tough games to start the season in the Dodge NIT.

"Our schedule has definitely helped us," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We did it this way because we thought it would help us if we got in the NCAA. This kind of schedule helps a team as long as it stays healthy."

In the end, it made all the difference.

In this case, "the end" is the crucial moments in the second half. Much had been made before the game about the difference in average age of the two teams, UNLV being a full three years older per player. But what turned out to be more important than age was experience in close games, and Duke had the edge.

"It seemed [UNLV] didn't react well to being in a close game, maybe because they haven't been in one this year," said Duke guard Thomas Hill.

On the game, there were 17 ties and 25 lead changes, which indeed was a new experience for UNLV. The Rebels were a team used to being in front. Over the past two years, if a team was close at halftime, UNLV would take off on a run to start the second half, and establish a

Kris Olson

comfortable lead by the first TV time out. Just ask Duke, who fell victim to a 18-0 run in last year's NCAA championship game.

But with 15:24 remaining in the second half, CBS broke to commercial with the score Duke 53, UNLV 53. The feared and revered Rebel run never came. The largest number of consecutive points UNLV could manage to reel off was six, and as Duke stayed close, UNLV began to unravel.

On the first possession after the timeout, UNLV guard Anderson Hunt stole a Christian Laettner pass and took off down court, with Duke's Bill McCaffrey in pursuit. When Hunt left his feet to attempt a layup, McCaffrey stayed low, making contact with Hunt's feet with his upper body. Hunt took exception to the foul, and stuck himself in McCaffrey's face to tell him about it.

After Hunt hit one of two free throws, Rebel forward Stacey Augmon was called for intentional foul away from the ball. Duke's Brian Davis made one of the free throws and a layup on the ensuing possession to give Duke a 57-54 lead.

Another hard foul on Hunt, this one by Bobby Hurley, caused UNLV's Larry Johnson to lose his cool and get a technical foul. But the temper flare-ups and nervousness were just a prelude to a final five minutes filled with indecision, confusion and mistakes.

An early sign to perhaps some rustiness on the behalf of Tarkanian to manage a close finish came with 4:42 to play. Tark sought to call a timeout, only to be waved off and told to wait for the 4:00 TV timeout by his point guard Greg Anthony. But just as the TV timeout arrived at the four-minute mark, Anthony picked up his fifth foul on an offensive charge.

Meanwhile, Duke handled the stretch run with poise on both ends of the court. After UNLV opened a five-point lead at 76-71, Hurley stroked a three pointer and then the Duke defense forced a 45-second violation.

Both Hurley's trey and the basket that tied it for Duke, a layup from Brian Davis, came while UNLV was in its swarming "amoeba defense." The shots Duke got, namely a long-range jumper and a dribble drive, are exactly the

plays the amoeba was designed to prevent.

Perhaps that was because it had been so long since UNLV had to play 40 minutes of intense basketball. But in addition to the Rebels' feet being a step slow, so was their decision-making ability.

On the final play of the game, the plan was to get the ball in the hands of Hunt, who could either create his own shot or find Johnson down low. Duke, however, knew Hunt would be the focus of the final play. After Johnson inbounded to George Ackles, Ackles looked in Anthony's direction only to find him practically sharing Hurley's uniform. Still, Ackles got the ball back to Johnson, who actually freed himself for a three-point attempt.

"I kind of wish Larry would have taken the three when he had the chance," said Tarkanian.

Instead, he dished back to Hunt for a longer, more difficult shot. The shot clanged off the rim, ending UNLV's first, and last, wire-to-wire game of the season.

DUKE VS. UNLV

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Koubek	22	1-6	0-3	0-0	1	3	1	1	0	1	2
Hill, G.	33	5-9	0-0	1-1	5	5	5	0	1	2	11
Laettner	40	9-14	1-1	9-11	7	2	4	1	1	2	28
Hurley	40	4-7	3-4	1-1	2	7	3	0	2	3	12
Hill, T.	22	2-6	0-0	2-2	2	1	0	1	1	2	6
McCaffrey	14	2-3	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Lang	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Davis	21	6-12	0-0	3-4	4	1	1	0	1	1	15
Palmer	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team					4						
Totals	200	29-58	4-8	17-21	26	21	14	4	6	13	79

UNLV	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Johnson	39	5-10	0-2	3-4	13	2	3	2	1	3	13
Augmon	39	3-10	0-0	0-1	8	2	4	1	2	2	6
Ackles	25	2-6	0-0	1-2	5	0	0	1	0	4	7
Hunt	39	11-20	4-11	3-5	4	2	1	0	1	0	29
Anthony	35	8-18	2-2	1-1	5	6	1	0	3	5	19
Gray	14	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	3	0	0	2	2
Spencer	9	0-2	0-0	1-2	3	1	0	0	0	2	1
Team					1						
Totals	200	31-68	6-15	9-15	40	13	12	4	7	18	77

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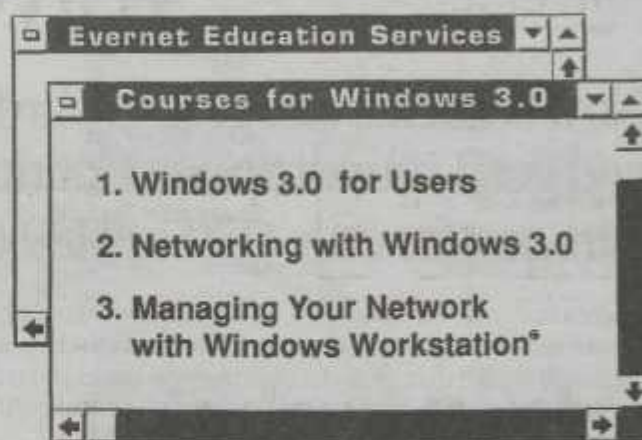
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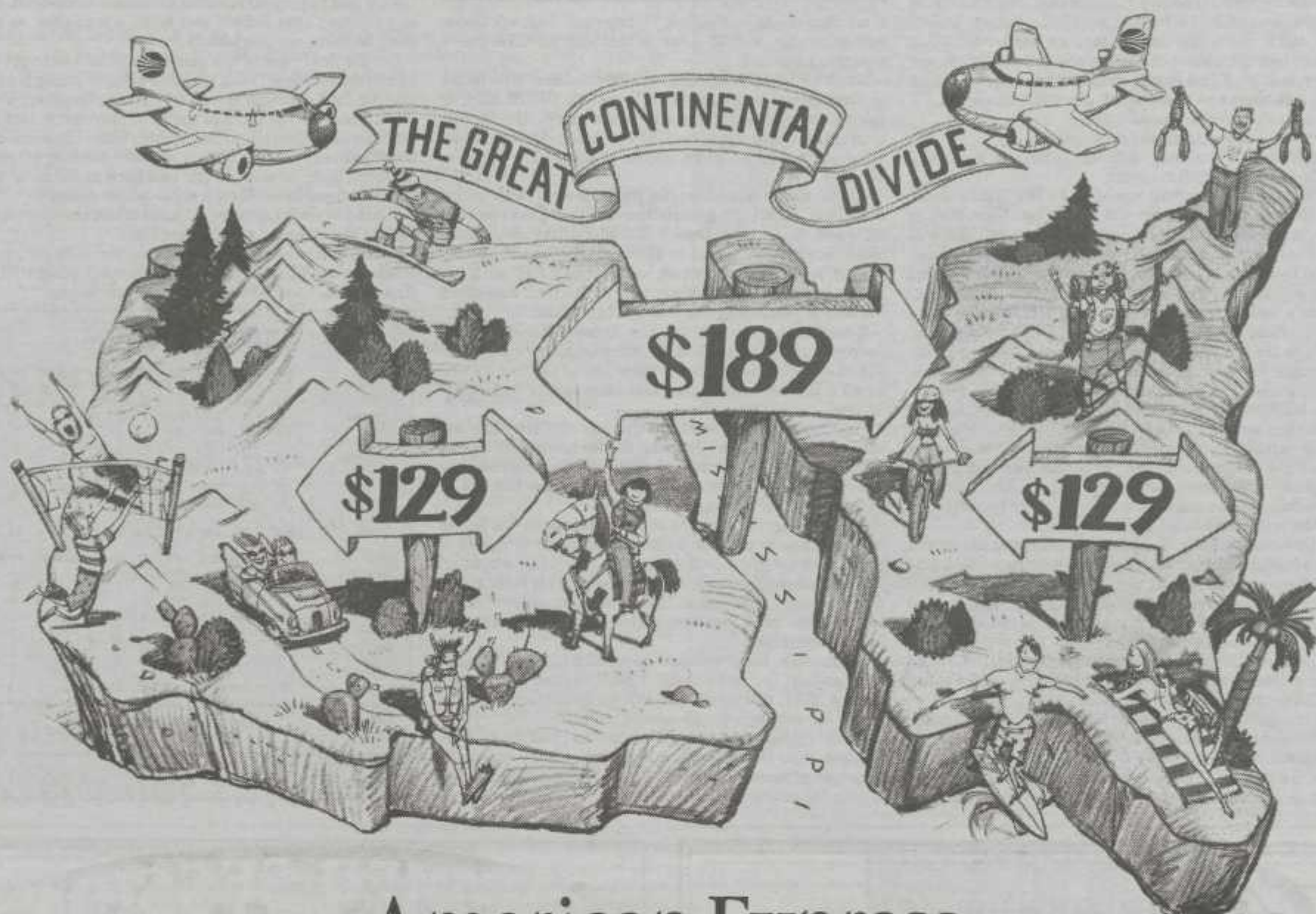
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FLIX

"Pretty Woman" sequel makes me feel all gushy inside

by Joe Cook
ghostwritten by George Burgin

This movie was okay, but the popcorn was a little salty. And these kids sat behind me and put their feet up on the chair next to me. I mean technically, what can I do, you know what I'm saying? So I politely asked the one kid to put them down, but she didn't seem to understand English. She kept asking, "Que?" so I hit her over the head with a crowbar.

Anyway, I was a little late, but "Pretty Woman II — Back on the Streets" is the tale of Vivian Ward (Julia Roberts), a hooker. If you remember "Pretty Woman," you'll recall that she mashed with tycoon Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) and then was supposed to live happily ever after. Well, forget it.

In this movie, Lewis dumps her, half because he discovered that he really fancied men, half because she had dyed her hair and wasn't nearly as hot of a babe, and half because the producer decided that he wanted to make a sequel.

Anyway, she's back to turning tricks on Hollywood Boulevard, when she meets another rich and famous john, Ronald Reagan (Ronald Reagan), who is a retired President. I don't remember exactly what happens when they meet, as the theater is too dark to take notes. But presumably there was some full frontal nudity

and an implicit hummer, although they didn't actually show it, if you know what I mean.

Anyway, Ward doesn't develop her character much, but Reagan brilliantly portrays a man going through a retirement crisis: he's lost his power and is dominated by his wife, so he's grouchy. Ward preys on his vulnerability, hoping to get some really raunchy pictures and then sell them to the Enquirer. That's where the central conflict begins, and there's a lot of symbolism and stuff. So I go to buy a Coke and my date wants one too, but I don't want to pay. I get her a small, and I get a jumbo, and the ungrateful dame pulls an attitude on me.

Anyway, when I return there's this huge black guy trying to kill Wesley Snipes, evidently foreshadowing violence. I saw some symbolism, but then it occurred to me that I was in the wrong theater.

So I run back to "Pretty Woman II" and the plot thickens when Reagan (Reagan) forgets Ward's (Julia Roberts) name and has to introduce her (Ward) ((Rob-

erts)) to The Invisible Man (Keith Brodie) at a really lavish party. I mean REALLY lavish — no Doritos anywhere. Reagan, though, is in a bind when The Invisible Man pre-empts him and queries, "So who's the babe?" With a flash of inspiration, Reagan pretends to choke on his drumstick.



CLIFF BURBOUT/SSM
Like a Chomicle photo could ever look this good.

We find out later that he did all his own stunts, which is cool. Then I hear this voice yell "Hey Joe, what's up?" So I turn, along with everyone else in the theater, and it's Dean Sus in the second row, and she's totally wasted.

About then I went to take a leak. The bathrooms (this was at South Square) were pretty clean, but there was no soap, so I took one of those pink round bars from the urinal. Later, my date would scream "Gross!" and barf. But we had already fooled around, so I didn't care.

Anyway, the genre of this film is Romantic Comedy. There were some funny jokes. Also, they showed her tits a few times. Most of the guys seemed to like those scenes. By the way,

this film was directed by Tracy Foltz, her first effort and a smashing, popular success, although few people have to go to see it.

Anyway, I pretended to yawn and thus stretched my arms, in order to put my arm on the shoulder of my date. So this guy punches me in the face and it was not until then that I realized that I was sitting in the wrong row. The movie just then reaches its climax when Reagan (Reagan) catches Ward (Roberts) with another customer, while in the background we hear a remake of a C & C Music Factory hit, performed by renowned coloratura soprano Barbara Buschman with the refrain "Pump to the rhythm, pump pump to the rhythm, pump." At the end, the good guys beat the bad guys.

D&D

DIRT

R.E.M. won't tour, but Mooch will

by David Ball

The Major Distractions Committee of the Duke University Union continues its history of fine programming for Crapel Hill high school students with a new show for Cameroon Indoor Stadium.

After passing on Shinehead O'Connor, Little Feet, In Living Color, Stanleyfishbone, the Beatles reunion tour, Neil Notso Young, Stung, Incognito Girls and the Democratic Nomination for '92, the chair of the Major Distractions Committee, Mooch Shaka-Khan, has announced that he has finally booked the first musical act to play at the University since October.

"When we lost the bid for Empty Hammer, I was distraught. I really like his song, 'Nice, Nice, Baby.' But rather than getting mad and transferring to UWC-Crapel Hill, I decided, why don't I play?" he said in a prepared statement.

"I pretend to know a lot about music."

Shaka-Khan has stated that he can do whatever he wants with the committee until his successor, Peter Scar takes over tonight at 5 p.m. "I look at the 5 p.m. deadline as similar to Bush's deadline for Solemn Hussein. I have free reign until then, and my mother is faxing the contract Monday morning," said Shaka-Khan confidently as he rubbed his hand over his velour-covered head.

The Mooch Shaka-Khan All-Star Bonehead Revue is composed of Shaka-Khan, Connie Percy on tambourine, J-Rock lip synching, Arden Clark on the G-string guitar, and Clay Buckley on the bench. They have agreed to donate all of the proceeds from the concert to George Will's second speaking fee in three months.

"I think it's a great cause," said Buckley, who see FINALLY on page 4

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may or may not have been in Indianapolis. "I mean, they have reruns of sitcoms, don't they?"

"Actually, I was having this dream. I was in this big body of water, and the whole team was there. All these sharks were circling us. Then this whaling boat came to save us, and the rest of the team got in, but the coach wouldn't let me. I asked Koubek about it, 'cause he took this psych class, and he told me to check the name on my jersey. It said 'Buckley,' and then I knew. So I just decided to hang out on the bench in front of the C.L. like Quin used to do."

Shaka-Khan considers Buckley as an asset to the line-up. "Clay lifts me on his shoulders as I enter. That way people in the second row can see me."

The choreography for the stage show was designed by the Dancin' Prancin' Devils. "I had to burn the hair off my legs to fit into the shiny blue spandex tights."

Shaka-Khan has discovered that a little sacrifice goes a long way, but he refuses to

"I also plan to add some favorites for my old friends and scopes like 'Keep On Moochin' and 'Bust a Mooch.'"

compromise his music.

"I plan to do lots of Connell covers. The kids really dig it," said Shaka-Khan. "I also plan to add some favorites for my old friends and scopes like 'Keep On Moochin' and 'Bust a Mooch.'"

The Mooch Shaka-Khan All-Star Bonehead

Revue will also play their famous retrospective of songs from all the bands that played Grapel Hill and Really instead of Durm.

"I don't mind that we lost those bands. Who wants to see the Dead anyway? Their dance numbers suck."

The Shaka-Khan's concert is supposed to draw from all over Derm High. The Onion does not care if anyone shows up. "If we did, we would cancel most of our programming," said Raphael Freedom, who has put his Onion position on his resume for two years in a row.

"The show will draw more of an audience than Bob Mold did. After all, we're going to make all seven members from the Especially Underattended Events Committee go see Mooch," said Beth Butt, programming deactivator for the Onion.

Pie Fi sorority will open by singing their pledge party songs, like Carly Simon's "I'm So Vain, I Think This Song Is About Me" and the Hangover Cure's "Why Can't You Be Me." **D&D**



MARK WASSY-POOSMAN

Mooch never looked so good.



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Why shouldn't I whine? I know more than any of you

I was wandering down Franklin Street, still wishing I'd gotten into Carolina, rejected by yet another UNC student, and thinking of the injustice of it all.

People at Duke are so . . . so . . . I don't know the word for it. I just think they are all so stupid. No, wait, I don't mean stupid, I mean vapid. No, um, I mean that they are not quite the type of . . . something I had meant to say here.

The only thing I really like about Duke is Krzyzewskiville. I love staying outside and complaining about the weather, my health, how I would have had more fun if I went to Carolina, you know, all the things I write about in my column. But when I write my column, people get upset and write letters. In Krzyzewskiville, they just zip me up in the tent until Coach K shows the films.

I also complain a lot about the academic life at Duke. Just yesterday, I was sitting in my Intro to Jazz class doing the crossword when I realized that I'd never taken any classes with Stanley Fish. Isn't that unfair?

The intramural basketball refs are all against me too.

□ Whining noticeably Edward Sandinshorts

If there were any highlights in this column, they would appear in this space. There are none, so disregard this.

They call me for all these fouls that I know I didn't do. I showed the tapes to my good friend Bill Laimbeer, and he agreed with me.

The Chomicle is another thing I complain about. I know everything that goes on at The Chomicle from all the time I spend up there trying to think of something to write in

the minutes before my column is due.

I like working for Duke Spew better anyway. I get to write about kegs, Playboy, and best of all, myself. And they don't have copy editors and mean people who get mad at me when I have my facts wrong.

But back to my complaining. I don't like the sandwiches in the CI. I don't like those double buses that run during the afternoon. I think sororities are silly (but I like nonresidential, unofficial fraternities). I don't like rainy days, people who don't realize my amazing writing ability, people with long hair, New Kids on the Block or people's table manners at the Pits.

I also didn't get the car I wanted for Christmas. I wanted a BMW, but instead, I got this old Checker cab. Isn't that unfair? After all, this is ME we're talking about.

So go ahead, write all those letters telling me how bad this column was. You'll just give something to write about next time.

Edward Sandinshorts is a whiner.

Letter

More freshman stupidity

To the editor:

I'm sick of all these no good, long-haired people who don't love George Bush and don't enjoy kicking the crap out of all those non-Americans in the world. Why don't they just quit their whining and start getting behind our boys in the Gulf? Those people in Iraq are all lying, cheating, killing assholes, which is only OK if you're American.

America is great because we can get drunk, spit at poor people, and kick the shit out of other countries. Love it or leave it!

Stupid Freshman
Alspaugh '91

Editorial Boardman

The Chomicle's editorial board meets once a year to fix the ASDU presidential election. Members consist of all Chomicle staffers who aren't hung over from the night before, as well as several at-large members chosen from the Pig Book every August. Meetings take place on the Cleland bench and are BYOB. And by the way, the Editorial Boardman is a woman.

MARLETTE
JOURNALIST



"TESTING THE WATERS?"

Men: The scourge of society, abusers of all that is female

□ Lofty goals Jacquie Ice

The other day I nearly became ill. A man said hello to me. It was disgusting.

And to make matters worse, he actually wanted to stop and talk to me about something that wasn't gender-related. I was embarrassed, mostly because he—I hesitate to admit it, even—isn't PC.

It just goes to speak to a larger issue, and that is that women are constantly screwed over every single time there's an opportunity for a man to get more than us. I have never been in a situation in which I felt as if I was being treated as superior to a man. Not once. I hate that.

The fact that this man said hello to me is made even worse by virtue of the fact that he's in a greek organization—a FRATERNITY! And it's not APO. It's one of those that doesn't admit women at all. Blasphemy.

Fraternities, as we all know, are havens for sexual abuse and sexism. All they do in those sections is sit around and talk about how they can continue to put women on a subservient level. Either that or they talk about their sexual prowess. It's pathetic.

I actually heard this conversation once

not too long ago between two members of the same fraternity. They were sitting on their bench.

John: "Are you certain that there's no way we can make Duke a single-sex school again?"

Bob: "I don't think the administration will go for it, and there's no way those bitches [he actually said 'bitches'] in the Women's Studies Program will go for it."

John: "Too bad. I hate women. I hate them so much. I wish they would just go away. Hey do you think maybe Duke would go for being like it was in the '50s?"

Bob: "How so?"

John: "Women couldn't leave East campus, and they sure didn't have much of a voice around here."

Bob: "That would be great. They might go for that, too, especially since most of the chicks [he actually said 'chicks'] who are into all of this feminism crap live over there anyway."

John: "Yeah. Let's go talk to Keith right now."

I swear I heard that conversation. It's a universal mission of men: They want to do away with women.

We have to stand up and fight, and we have to let men know how much they really suck.

Why waste time recycling when the deficit needs us?

□ In my world Its Stark

Let me start with a little story. I think it'll raise your ire, too.

I was eating in a local restaurant (which shall remain nameless to protect the bastards who own it from lawsuits), and I was watching two particularly granola-looking types eat at the table next to me.

The girl had a wooden spoon and fork that she had brought with her, and she was drinking out of a non-disposable cup. As if that weren't bad enough, the guy she was with (who, not incidentally, had an earring and a ponytail), was eating salad. Guys do not eat salad. And then he took the ham off. Some kind of vegetarian, I guess.

So anyway, when they finish, they get up and walk over to the trash can to throw out their paper plates. But instead of tossing the plates in like normal, rational human beings, they walked past the trash can a good 15 feet to a drum labelled "recycling bin" and dropped their plates into it.

I was aghast.

What could possibly motivate someone to walk an extra 15 feet just to throw away some garbage? I knew not, so I did some research.

I found that it took them about five seconds to walk the extra 15 feet from trash can to the ominous thing called a recycling bin and then five seconds to cover the distance coming back, at normal walking speeds for a six-foot male and a 5-6 female. That's ten extra seconds the couple wasted after their meal.

The thing is, they seemed to be eating in a hurry. They came into the restaurant after I had gotten there, and they were ready to leave 15 minutes before I was. And I eat fast. So why did they take the extra 10 seconds of time?

Then I thought I'd extrapolate the results a little bit. If they do that every time they eat a meal, assuming three meals a day for 20 years, that's 219,000 seconds, or 3,650 minutes, or, even more grotesque, 61 hours (two and a half days) spent recycling—in just 20 years!

Granola people, therefore, are stupid. And to think of all of the suffering going on in the world. If 1,000 granola people applied each of their two and a half days of recycling time over 20 years to helping solve, say, the deficit, that would be...let's see...2,500 man (I mean, person) days of service available to the government. Surely the deficit would be gone if they do that.

Recyclers, why don't you stop, look and listen for a while—the earth is fine, but it would be a better place to live if you wouldn't waste so much time.

Comics

Antimatter / Rob Hirschfeld



The Far Side / Gary Larson



"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you — first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



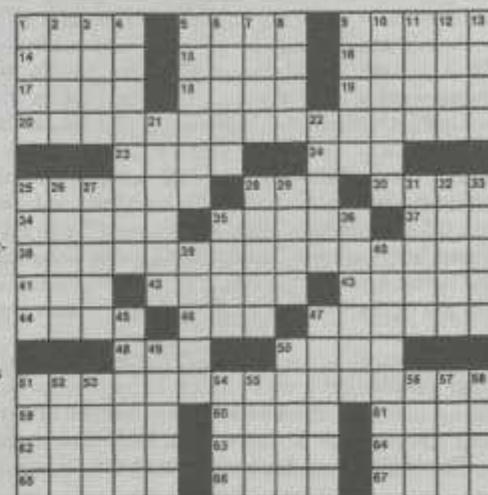
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Blood Drive. Bryan Center Mezzanine, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.

"Emotional Costs of Divorce," Domestic Law Panel Part I. Orange County Women's Center, 210 Henderson St., Chapel Hill, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm. Pre-registration at 968-4610.

"Science, Feminism, and Romance: The Men and Women's Club 1885-1888," Lecture by Judith Walkowitz. Dey Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill, 8 pm.

"Mythmakers, Musicologists, and Stephen Foster," Lecture by Deane L. Root. Room 104, Biddle Music Building, 4:30 pm.

"I Want to Play You a Song," Eric Miller, piano. Duke North Cafeteria, 5 pm.

Tuesday, April 2

Arms and the Man. By George Bernard Shaw. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.

Habitat for Humanity meeting. House D Commons, 9 pm.

Episcopal Campus Ministry eucharist. Duke Chapel Crypt, 12:15 pm.

Nederlandse Tafel. Magnolia Room, 12 pm. For info call 286-0604.

ASA general body meeting, 116 Old Chem, 7 pm.

"The Bush Administration and United States-Latin American Economic Relations: A Southern Cone Perspective," by Roberto Bouzas. Center for International Studies, 12:15 pm.

Blood Drive. Bryan Center Mezzanine, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.

Duke Jazz Lab. Jazz Mobile, Downtown Durham, 12 pm. Free.

"Reflections on a Miracle: Chile's Biberization Experiment 1973 - 1990," Lecture by William F. Maloney. 119 Old Chemistry, 5 pm.

"The Gendering of Language," Lecture by William O'Barr. Mary Lou Williams Center, 8 pm.

"Reporting the Gulf War," Lecture by Vivina Belmonte. Canadian Studies Center, 12:15 pm. Bring lunch.

Wednesday, April 3

Arms and the Man. By George Bernard Shaw. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.

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

Spanish Table. Mary Lou Williams Center, 6 - 7 pm.

Amnesty International meeting. 219 Soc Sci, 8:30 pm.

Raising America's Children: Thinking and Creativity with Andy Silberman. AV Room 211, Perkins, 12 - 1 pm.

Blood Drive. Bryan Center Mezzanine, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.

Graduate School Information Workshop. 124 Social Sciences, 4 - 5 pm.

Stress Management Support Group. Orange County Women's Center, 210 Henderson St., Chapel Hill, 7 pm - 8:30 pm. Call 968-4610 for Pre-Registration.

"Tidy Heads and Hands: African American Midwives in the South," Lecture by Gertrude Fraser. Alumni Bldg., UNC-CH, 3:20 pm.

"Reporting from the Gulf," Visiting journalist Wevina Belmonte. Broughton Commons, 9 pm.

"Germany, Pale Mother," Free Film sponsored by Center for Judaic Studies. 201 Perkins Library, 3:15 pm.

"Faces of Stone," by William Carlow Williams. Raleigh Correctional Center for Women. Call 684-2027 for information.

Free Tax Help. Bring last year's tax returns, receipts and W-2 forms. Lincoln Community Health Center, 10 am - 12 pm. Durham County Library, 6 - 8 pm.

Durham-Orange Genealogical Society Meeting. How the DAR can help document lineage. Durham County Public Library, 7 pm.

"Job Hunting in a Tight Economy," Free Seminar by Mike Collins. University Mall Waldenbooks, Chapel Hill, 7 pm.

Spring Festival. Kite-flying contests, poetry readings, clogging. NCSU's Court of NC & Caldwell Hall. Free.

"Changing Paradigms of American Foreign Policy," Lecture by Former Assistant Secretary of State. 139 Social Sciences, 4 pm.

"I Want to Play You a Song," Pam Morrison, piano. Duke North Cafeteria, 1 pm.

Thursday, April 4

Choral Vespers, a 30 minute service by candlelight. Memorial Chapel, 5:15 pm.

Arms and the Man. By George Bernard Shaw. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.

Duke Collegium Musicum: Music of the Renaissance. Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

Ark Dances. Spring Showcase. The Ark, 8 pm.

Arabic Table. Schlitz Room, Rathskellar, 6 - 7 pm.

Play: The Butterfly's Evil Spell. North Gallery, DUMA, 8 pm.

Raptures Christian Fellowship Bible Study. Chapel Basement, 6 - 7:30 pm.

"Systematics of the Lentiniae," by David Hibbett. 144 Bio, Sci, 12:30 - 1:30 pm.

Blood Drive. Bryan Center Mezzanine. 9:30 am - 2:30 pm.

"Music of the Renaissance," Duke Collegium Musicum. Memorial Chapel, 8 pm.

Duke Jazz Lab. Jazz Mobile. Downtown Durham, 12 noon. Free

"I Remember," Epic poem on the Lebanese Civil War. AALL, 2101 Campus Dr., 4 pm.

"Germany, Pale Mother," Free film sponsored by Center for Judaic Studies. 201 Perkins Library, 7 pm.

Vegetarian Dinner. Free. 229 Social Sciences, 5 - 7 pm.

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"Censorship and Pornography: Where Do We Draw the Line?" Orange County Women's Center, 210 Henderson St., Chapel Hill, 7 - 8:30. Pre-register at 968-4610. Free.

"Living Nonviolently in a Violent World: Bridging the Gap Between Belief and Actions." Center for Peace Education, 214 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, 7 - 9:30.

Free Tax Help. Bring last year's tax returns, receipts and W-2 forms. North Durham Branch Library, Bragtown Library and Ruritan Cabin, 6 - 8 pm.

Benefit. National Child Rights Alliance. Ninth St. Bakery, Durham, 7:30 - 9:30 pm. Free.

Spring Festival. Kites, Poetry, clogging. NCSU's Court of NC & Caldwell Hall. Free.

Friday, April 5

Arms and the Man. By George Bernard Shaw. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.

Ark Dances. Spring Showcase. The Ark, 8 pm.

NC Symphony with Cho-Liang Lin guest violinist. Page Auditorium, 8 pm.

International Coffee Break. Chapel Basement, 12 pm.

Arabic Table. Schlitz Room, Rathskellar, 6 - 7 pm.

Play: The Butterfly's Evil Spell. North Gallery, DUMA, 8 pm.

International Students First Friday Fellowship. 210 Lansbury, Durham, 6:15 pm. Rides from I-House at 6 pm.

"The Mission," Free Film. Episcopal Student Center, 8:15 pm.

First Friday Fellowship. For international students and their friends. 210 Landsbury Dr., 6:15 pm. Rides from I-House at 6 pm.

"I Remember," Epic poem on the Lebanese Civil War. AALL, 2101 Campus Dr., 4 pm.

"The Psychology of Women and the Development of Girls," by Carol Gilligan. 130 Psych Soc, 3:30 pm.

1991 Regional Student Conference of ASME, Region IV. Oral competition: 125 Engineering, 8 am - 5 pm.

Senior recital. Edward Shanaphy, horn. Nelson Music Room, 8 pm.

Stellar. "The Ragged Way We Fall Out of Love," read by Betsy Cox. Dean's Conference Room, M33 Green, Duke South, 12 noon.

"Mineralogy and Soil Processes in the Rhizosphere," by Dr. Richard April. 144 Bio Sci, 12:30 pm.

"Quantum Dynamics of Small Systems Using Discrete Variable Representations," by Dr. John Light. 103 Gross Chem, 3:30 pm.

Free Tax Help. Bring last year's tax returns, receipts and W-2 forms. Durham County Library, 10 am - 12 pm.

Book Signing and Reception with Lois Stiles Edgerly, author of "Give Her This Day." Southern Sisters Bookstore, 411 Morris St., Durham, 4 - 6 pm.

Senior Horn Recital by Edward Shanaphy. Nelson Music Room, 8 pm.

Spring Festival. Kites, Poetry, clogging. NCSU's Court of NC & Caldwell Hall. Free.

Saturday, April 6

Arms and the Man. By George Bernard Shaw. Sheaffer Theater, 8 pm.

Ark Dances. Spring Showcase. The Ark, 8 pm.

Jean-Yves Thibaudet and Carol Wincenc. Chamber music. Reynolds Industries Theater, 8 pm.

Arabic Table. Schlitz Room, Rathskellar, 6 - 7 pm.

Sophomore Voice Recital by Jeffrey Jarmakani, baritone. Rehearsal Hall, 3 pm.

Sophomore Horn Recital by Forrest Brown. Rehearsal Hall, 5 pm.

"Workout for Hope," Aerobics Against AIDS. Omni Convention Center, Durham, 9 am - 12 noon.

"A Peasant of El Salvador," Drama followed by panel discussion. First Presbyterian Church, 305 E. Main St., 7 pm.

Play: The Butterfly's Evil Spell. North Gallery, DUMA, 8 pm.

The Second Annual Chinese Speech Contest. Open to public. 116 Old Chemistry, West Campus, 2 - 5 pm.

Italian All Stars. NC 1991 International Jazz Festival. Italian Garden, 3211 Hillsborough Rd., Durham, 10 pm.

"I Remember," Epic Poem on Lebanese Civil War. AALL, 2101 Campus Dr., 4 pm.

Start of Self Defense Course for Women. Triangle Women's Martial Arts Center, 715 N. Mangum St., Durham, 10 am - 12 noon.

Free Tax Help. Bring last year's tax returns, receipts and W-2 forms. Durham County Library, 9:45 - 11:45 am.

Get Acquainted Morning. For parents and children. Emerson Waldorf School, 10 am - 11:30 am. Call 967-1858 for reservations.

1991 Canoe and Kayak Demo Day. River Runners' Emporium, Inc. Silver Lake, 5308 Holly Springs Rd., Raleigh, 12 - 5 pm.

Sunday, April 7

Duke Chorale Spring Tour Concert. Baldwin Auditorium, 8 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Fellowship Dinner. Kitchen Area, Chapel basement, 5:30 pm.

Episcopal Student Fellowship Eucharist and Dinner. Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander, 5 pm.

Arabic Table. Schlitz Room, Rathskellar, 6 - 7 pm.

Play: The Butterfly's Evil Spell. North Gallery, DUMA, 2 pm.

Feminist Knitting Circle. Jarvis Commons, 8 pm.

Duke University Chorale. Spring Tour Concert. Baldwin Auditorium, 8 pm.

"I Remember," Epic poem on Lebanese Civil War. AALL, 2101 Campus Dr., 4 pm.

"Where were you in 1970: In Bellbottoms? In Diapers?" Come as you were party. Durham Arts Council's Pavilion Gallery, 3 - 6 pm.

"The Living Will, Medical Directive, and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care: North Carolina and California Perspectives. Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4907 Garrett Rd., Durham, 2 - 4 pm.

Senior recital. Laura Burian, violin. Nelson Music Room, 3 pm.

Flute masterclass. Carol Wincenc. Rehearsal Hall, Mary Duke Biddle Music Building, 2 - 5 pm.

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ROCKY BALBOA

In recent marriage news, Arnold and Sylvester...



RAMBO

...as well as Dick Cheney and James Baker announced engagement plans.

From page 14

BE CREATIVE!

Come see MADELINE L'ENGLE! She writes more than just children's books! Hear her speak 4/7 in Page 7:00PM and 4/9 in Duke Chapel at 7:00.

CHARITY ON PTS

Interested service groups must pick up application (due Friday April 5) in ASDU office for spring points drive.

GMC

Passing wind? How about the pot calling the kettle black? Thanks for dinner but for everyone's sake, make that appointment at Pickens! -Csal.

BUMS

talk to themselves. Many are schizophrenic. Find out more about this debilitating disease on Tuesday, April 2nd, 7PM, Zener Auditorium.

SHANNON

The woman who can't sleep on cement. From the one who can. Bottom bed hog, walk with intent, two-week curse. Remember, keep 'em harmless or I WILL retaliate.

HABITAT

Officer Elections THIS Tuesday - if you want to run, or want to have a say, COME! If you're interested in an office and haven't told us yet, call Scott or Claire.

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He Said, She Said!

Do men talk differently than women? How do we talk about each other? Hear Dr. William O'Barr discuss the gender of language. Tuesday, 8pm, Mary Lou Williams Center.

MEL

To the wonderfully weird woman with refreshing liberal convictions, Happy Birthday from a less than spontaneous Anglophone who loves to spend time listening to "lame" stories.

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Tired of packed computer clusters? Try the new Mac cluster on East Campus. Located in the Down Under, the basement of GA. Available 24hrs./day. Enter through the loading dock.

DoYouHaveSpirit?

Cheerleader tryouts begin Monday, April 8, in Card Gymnasium from 7-9pm. First meeting is mandatory! Call April at 684-7666 for details.

NIKKI-When will I see you again? Anxiously awaiting any encouragement, YOUR BOY TOY

COURSES FOR UNDERGRADUATES DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY FALL 1991

PHR 150: Pharmacology: Drug Actions and Reactions

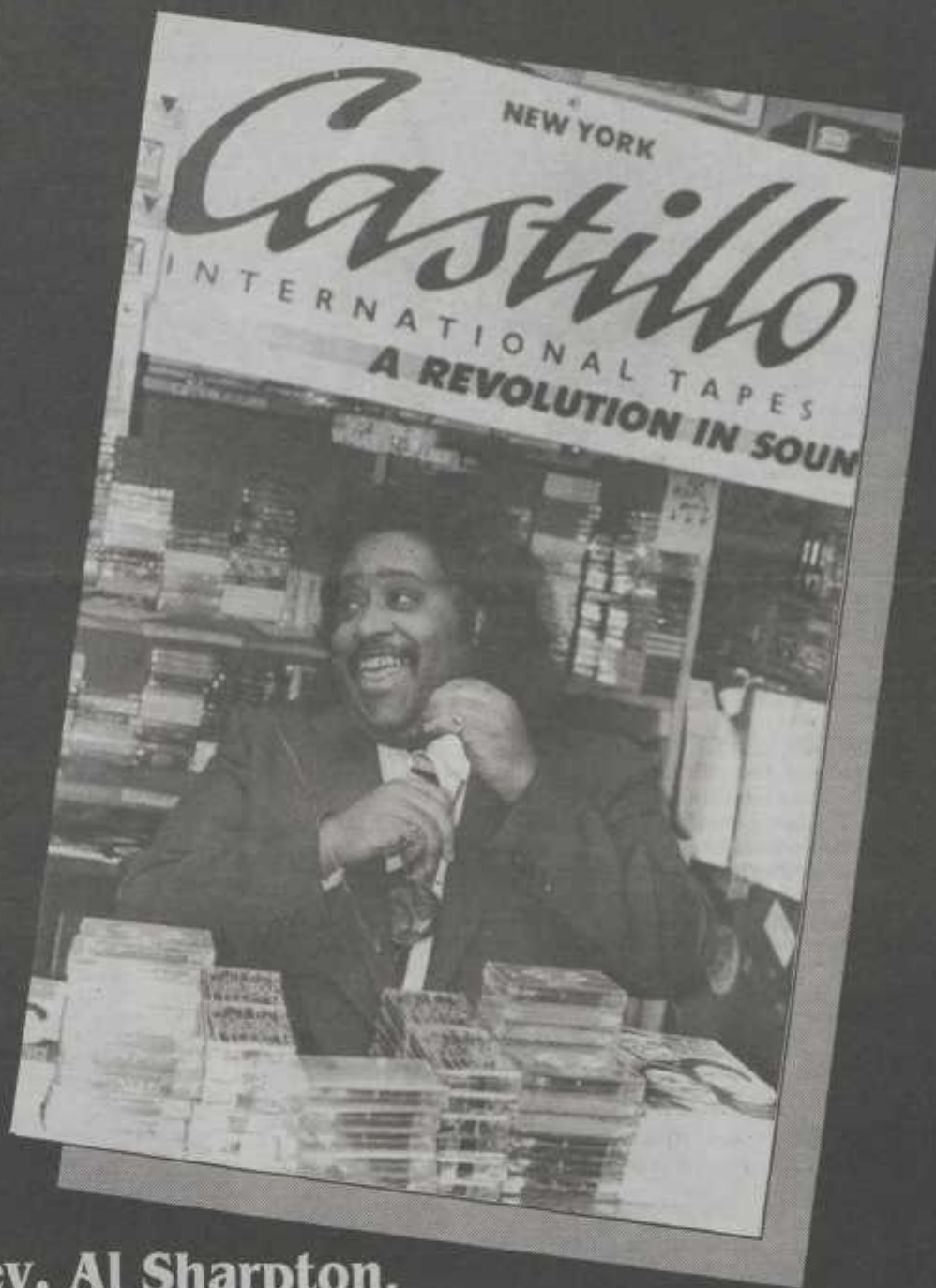
10:35-11:50 Tues, Thurs/ Dr. R.D. Schwartz, 684-5181
•Introduction to pharmacology. Mechanisms of drug action; concepts of toxicity, resistance, tolerance, dependence and interactions. Drugs acting on the nervous, cardiovascular and endocrine systems; therapy of infections and cancer.
Prerequisites: Introductory biology and chemistry.

PHR 233: Principles of Pharmacology and Toxicology

3:25-4:40 Mon, Wed, Fri / Dr. T.A. Slotkin, 684-2315
•Drug absorption, distribution, excretion and metabolism; pharmacokinetics; correlations of structure and function. Drug and hormone receptors and target cell responses; cellular actions of drugs and toxic substances.
Prerequisites: Introductory biology, CHEM 151, MTH 31,32

PHR 254: Mammalian Toxicology

3:20-4:35 Tues, Thurs/ Dr. M.B. Abou-Donia, 684-2221
•Molecular basis for toxicity of chemical and physical agents, environmental toxicity, epidemiology and risk assessment.
Prerequisites: Introductory Biology, CHEM 151



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President of the United African Movement

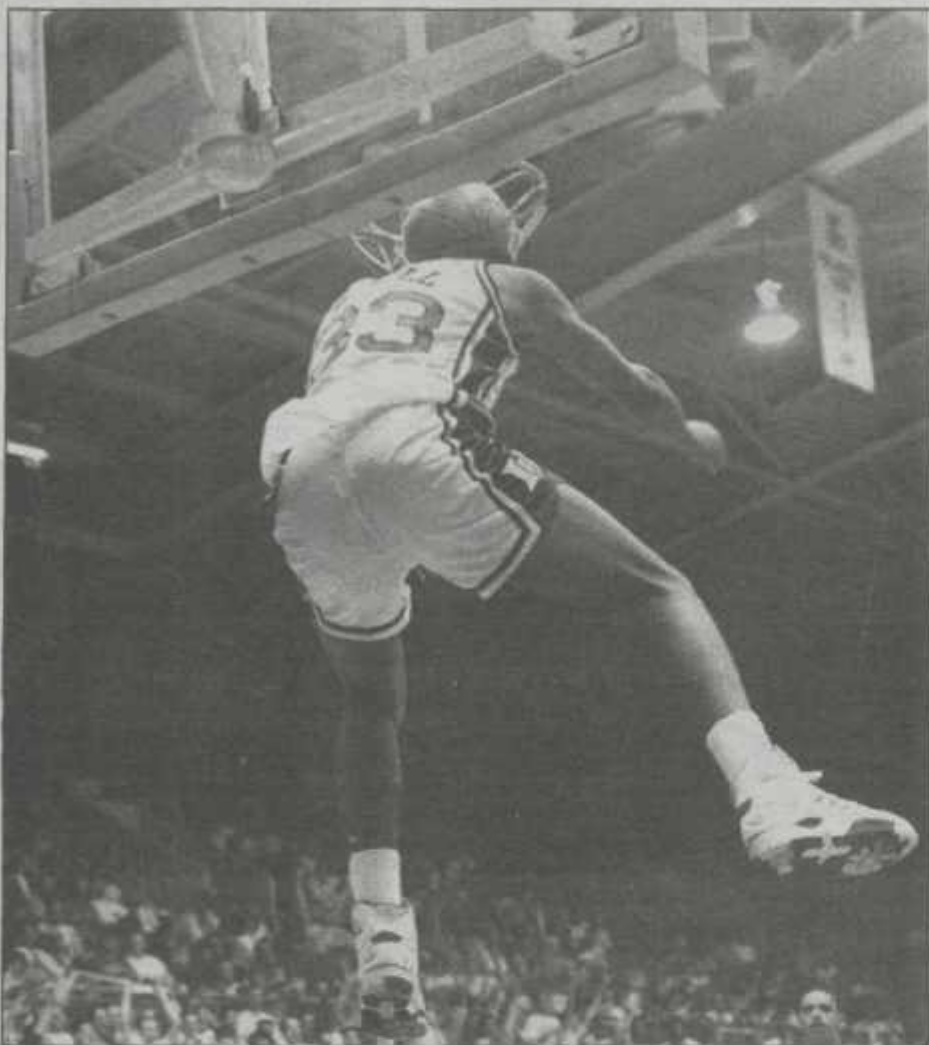
**"The State of Black America:
Stop Black Genocide."**

Tuesday, April 2, 1991

5:30 p.m. - reception - Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center
7:30 p.m. - lecture - Baldwin Auditorium.
Question & Answer to follow.

Sportscrap

Anal committee bans fun in Cameron to protect players



HOOP HEAD/THE CHOMICLE

After Grant Hill almost lost his head on this dunk, the University Committee on Forming Committees decided to establish a committee to ban dunking.

By IMAGONNA SCREWYA

In keeping with their mandate to remove all the fun from Duke basketball, the Special Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Ruining the Undergraduate Experience has recently passed an edict outlawing dunking and taunting opponents inside Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"We just don't want to see anyone hurt," said Vice Admiral William Grufface. "And after Brian Davis cut his finger on the rim last week when he missed that dunk we just realized that we wanted to exercise our omnipotence once again and pass a policy without consulting any of the students that really care about the issue or the basketball team in order to stop another mindless tragedy from occurring."

"We also realized that several of the players and cheerleaders from opposing teams had been emotionally scarred by taunts from the Cameron crowd so we passed our dogma to prevent this."

Duke student basketball fans were indifferent upon hearing of the new policy as most were still drunk or otherwise delirious from the aftermath of Saturday nights' smashing of the University of Nevada-Lost Vaingloriously.

"We beat UNLV, I can't believe we beat UNLV," slurred Trinity senior Blubbering Idiot as he splatted face first in the mud on the quad. "I loved it. It was much better than cats. I want to see it again and again."

Idiot was then carted away by Public Safety for violating the previously announced ban on mudsliding.

Grufface revealed that he would have preferred to drop the policy on the students over the summer as is usually the custom of the committee, but he agreed that most students would be too drunk to comprehend the consequences of the decision at present,

therefore announcing the policy right away would be equally effective.

"So does this mean that we have to have three cases of alternate beverages and three pounds of oreo cookies with every staged bonfire?" asked Trinity junior Jimmie Anotherbeer.

Grufface also admitted that the committee wanted to ban all basketball playing on campus and disband the men's basketball team after Thomas Hill injured his back in the game against UNLV Saturday, but they met with too much resistance from Athletic Director Tom Margarine and couldn't pull it off.

The men's basketball team and one member of the sportswriting community were coherent enough to respond to the announcement.

"I think it's a real crock of shit, and I think you people are really screwing our basketball team," lambasted head basketball coach Mick Krizcowaki. "I really think you ought to get your heads out of your asses."

"This totally destroys my cute little 'Duke Skywalkers' idea," whined Seth "Silent Sam" Davis. "How am I supposed to enshrine myself in sportswriting history and get all that glory if the Skywalkers can't dunk?"

North Carolina cheerleader, Whiny Bratt, was pleased to hear about the ban on taunting opponents.

"I am still undergoing intense therapy because of the comments directed at my pristine sheltered person at that game this year, and I sincerely hope that this will prevent any others from enduring the trauma that I have," Bratt said.

Grufface is pleased with the committee's latest coup and stated that they will continue taking the fun out of Duke hoops.

Duke recruits Young Guns to rough up opponents inside

By SMITH AND WESSON

With the departure of Alaa Abdelnaby, Duke basketball has been left without a lot of strength inside. The new recruiting class, "Young Guns II," is about to change that. They're not just muscle, they're truly thugs.

"Our aim in recruiting this class was to give us some strength, some toughness inside," said assistant coach Pete Gaudy. "I think we got that."

The new Young Guns are Wild West

gunslingers from another era. The new recruits have their own distinct personalities.

Billy the Kid, not to be confused with Billy McCaffrey, is the point guard of the group. Opponents have characterized him as unpredictable and hard to defend. His high school coach has indicated a problem with his talking trash on the court, however. The Kid has been reported as saying, "Yoo hoo, I'll make you famous," to any

player who crosses his path. He will replace Grant Hill as the backup to sophomore Bobby Hurley. "They even look alike," said assistant coach Mike (Donkey) Bray. "Hopefully it'll confuse some of our less intelligent opponents."

At sharp-shooting guard is "Doc" Scurlock, a powerful yet intelligent threat from behind the three-point line. Scouting reports have lauded him for his quiet leadership ability and unrivaled talent.

"He can literally school the players who are guarding him," said high school teammate Larry Johnson of UNLV. "Seriously. He taught me how to read."

Chavez y Chavez is a possible starter at small forward for the Blue Devils. His spiritual approach to the game has been called "novel" by many coaches. The most hotly pursued of the incoming group, he chose Duke over such basketball powerhouses as Arizona, UCLA and New Mexico State. "I really wanted to stay in the Southwest, close to my spiritual roots, but since basketball is truly a religion at Duke, I decided it was best for me to go there," Chavez said.

Arkansas Dave Rudabaugh is probably the most flamboyant of the group. Although he says he wants to play a leadership role, the coaches aren't sure he can handle it. "We'll just have to see how he performs," Coach Mike Shusheski said. "I think he'll be a valuable part of the team if he gets over the cockiness. Actually he's kind of a jerk. He reminds me a lot of Jack Nicolson, and he's got a real fetish for killing girls named Heather."

The other two recruits are both expected to be quiet contributors. Tom O'Follard and Hendry French are solid team players. Although O'Follard is young, he expresses his determination to become a valuable part of the team. "I want to be a part of the team. I feel I can really contribute if I get the chance."

French, who is known by many as "Cameron," is excited about playing for Duke because the Blue Devils home basketball arena is called Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I'm going to get such a big kick playing in area that's kind of named after me," French said.



STREET AND SMITH

These new faces will soon be running and gunning down the Cameron floor. They are clockwise from top left: Hendry William French, Doc Scurlock, Chavez y Chavez, Arkansas Dave Rudabaugh, Billy the Kid, and Tom O'Follard.

The Big Dance II-*Electric Boogaloo*

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Hopeless Rebels, Tar Heels to play in consolation game

By PETE PAVIA

INDIANAPOLIS — In the wake of the two upsets in Saturday's national semifinals, the NCAA will reinstitute the national third-place game today for the first time in 10 years.

"The decision to play a consolation game was obvious," said NCAA Czar Dick "Tator" Schlitz. "When you have one team coming off the biggest choke act in NCAA history, and another team that has built its reputation on choking, it's only natural to want to find out which team is the bigger loser."

The game will feature the two teams Schlitz referred to, the UNLV Runnin' Rebels (34-1, 0-1 ACC) and the North Carolina Tar Heels (29-6, but winless in games that really counted). The teams earned the right to play in the consolation game by suffering the most embarrassing defeats in their respective histories Saturday.

"Damn it, that Roy Williams guy," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, referring to the head of the Kansas team that handed him a 79-73 defeat. "What a useless bunch of silly plays he ran and pointless substitutions he made in that game. Where the hell did he learn how to coach, anyway?"

But Smith is glad to be playing Monday, he said. "I'm really excited about getting a chance to play Vegas. In fact, it'll be the second most exciting night of my life, after the night I lost my virginity," he said.

"If I had known Saturday that my season wasn't going to be over, I wouldn't have been so concerned about how much time was left in the Kansas game."

While the Tar Heels are happy the NCAA is giving them another opportunity to choke, the Rebels are literally having nightmares about having to play today.

"Last night I had this dream where I was floating in a pool, and all of a sudden all these identical guys in these ugly light blue jerseys were swimming around me," said UNLV head coach Very Ukranian. "What's worse was, they all seemed to be wearing the number 21."

After he woke up, Ukranian told one of his players, Stacey Augmon, about the dream, since Augmon had previously taken a class in dream interpretation. Ukranian also asked Augmon what mother on earth would ever name their son Stacey, but that's beyond the point.

"I really couldn't figure [the dream] out, since I took that course Pass-Fail and made an F. It totally beats me, kinda like Duke did," Augmon said.

"I'll just bet it has to do with that damn Hurley guy," said Carolina point guard King Rice, who wears the number 21 for his team.

Ukranian's Rebels are coming off a heartbreaking 79-77 loss to Duke, which took place during a season where sports-writers have been wondering whether the Blue Devils are one of the greatest basketball teams of all time.

The game will be the last for UNLV's fabulous senior class, which contains four starters who will be spending the rest of their miserable lives playing for such NBA cellar-dwellers as Charlotte, Sacramento, Miami and Denver.

Most experts believe the game will be won by the team who gets assessed the fewest technical fouls. "You just watch and see, baby! Just step one foot over that coaches box, Deany baby, and they'll hit you with the T so fast you won't know what happened, ba-by!" said commentator Dick Vitalis.

UNLV VS. UNC

GAME FACTS:

When: Who cares? Where: Indiana Loserdome
Radio: Radio Baghdad TV: Pre-empting "American Gladiators"
Series record: Both teams suck Last meeting: Carolina (surprise!) choked

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (77-79)

Pit Boss: Very Ukranian

Career college graduation record: 14.1 percent

Career college probation record: Once every other year

Probable Lottery Picks:

Guard — Susan B. Anthony (5 fouls, 0 brains)
Guard — Mike Hunt (220 verbal, 230 math)
Forward — Lloyd Daniels (IQ 3, Proposition 48)
Forward — Howard Johnson (2 shots, and the ball)
Center — George Shackles (Hit on 16, stand on 17)

NORTH CAROLINA (15-501)

Head coach: Tossed out

Career record in big games: 1-37 (the 1 came when they had Jordan)

Record against Duke: 1-2

Definite Losers:

Guard — Rice King (4 years, 0 comparisons to Michael)
Guard — Puberty Davis (I put up a 3, I pray it goes in)
Forward — Merrill Lynch (We're bearish on his future)
Forward — Samantha Foxx (5 for 22)
Overrated — Eric Mongoose (Double Zero: That says it all)

Cliche-filled Appraisal

This game is a contrast of totally different playing styles. One coach likes to pick up traffic violations; the other prefers recruiting violations. One team likes to give its defenses simple names like 2-3, while the other integrates the classroom into its game by naming its zones after single-celled organisms. And while UNLV fans love to play "Twenty-One," UNC faithful boo their team whenever #21 takes the court. In any event, this game should be a preview of things to come as Foxx, Anthony, Hunt and Ukranian will all likely end up on the Charlotte Hornets' roster within the next few months.

As long as nobody for Carolina asks a referee how much time remains in the game, the Heels should pull it out of their asses 69-66, to once again give UNC fans the false impression their team is championship caliber.

By Mike "I blew the whole wad on LSU" Francesa

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Rice's dream really, really sucks for UNC

By W.P. YOUSMELLA

North Carolina guard King Rice announced at a press conference yesterday that he had a premonition about the Tar Heels' 79-73 Final Four loss to Kansas and Duke's 79-77 upset of UNLV in a dream about the Wizard of Oz.

Rice, who said the movie was his favorite as a child, was haunted by the dream before the night before the match-up with the Jayhawks.

"I saw myself standing on Franklin Street as Dorothy and I said, 'We're not in Indianapolis anymore, Toto,' Coach Smith flew in on a broomstick as the Wicked Witch of the West. He said if I clicked my high-tops three times, we would beat Kansas and I would go to the NBA," Rice

said.

"Clicking my heels didn't work, we lost the game and those jerks from Duke ended up beating UNLV. Coach Smith got really mad, and he cursed me to a life in the CBA. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski appeared out of nowhere as the Good Witch of the North, and he cursed Coach Smith to another eight years without a Final Four appearance."

"After that I woke up in a cold sweat, screaming in our hotel room. Rick [Fox] asked me what was wrong, and I told him about the whole dream," Rice said. "I really didn't enjoy Rick's analysis."

"I told King his dream was just a product of his inferiority complex concerning Duke point guard Bobby Hurley," Fox said. "King

wanted to have a dream so he could say that his dream was better than Bobby's. I told King to forget about that Bart Simpson squid Hurley and worry about Kansas."

Rice, bound for a life in the Continental Basketball Association, looked back at his four years at Carolina with a bit of regret.

"I should have gone to Duke, but those snobs probably wouldn't let me in. They need SAT scores," Rice said. "At least if Koubek went to school with me, he could have analyzed my Wizard of Oz dream and I would have joined him in four Final Fours."

"Coach Smith should retire, he's an over-rated old geezer who can't coach," Rice said. "If he didn't lose his temper in the Kansas game, we might have won. My dream was right, he really is a Wicked Witch."

Nonrev teams miss tourneys

By LEONARD WILSON

Several Duke nonrevenue sports teams dropped games late in the season and in their respective ACC tournaments to miss postseason parties this year.

"I don't understand it," said volleyball coach Barry (not Eddie) Wilson. "We had just beaten UCLA and jumped into the top 10. Then we lost that heartbreaking five-setter to Northeast Shenandoah Textile A & M, and we got passed over by the selection committee."

The women's soccer team suffered a similar fate, missing the tournament after playing an overly ambitious schedule.

"We have to play UNC and Virginia anyway," said head coach Bill Humpback. "But I guess that game against the Italian men's national team was a bit too much."

Women's basketball was struck down by another injury bug. The team had upset several teams, including the Harlem Globetrotters behind a 97-point performance by streak shooter Dana McCaffreyesque, but fell into a losing streak after a meteor shower injured several players.

"We were offered a bid to pay our own way to a tournament in Thermopolis, Wyoming, but Sue Harness accidentally fell into that volcano crater and we only had three people left," said head coach Little Debbie right before the Cameron scoreboard fell on her team manager.

"I was playing my best ball of the season," said forward Monique Kostner. "Then that freak band of piranhas showed up in my kitchen sink while I was washing dishes and I missed three... Traci! Look out for that Brazilian terrorist with the poison darts!"



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Campus Concepts, Tues., April 2, 7pm, Von Canon C.

PIRG, Thurs., April 4, 4pm, 136 Social Sciences.

PIRG, Friday, April 5, 4:30pm, 136 Social Sciences.

Greenpeace, Wednesday, April 10, 3:30pm, 139 Social Sciences

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Invitational Posting: American Fiber & Finishing, Technical Assistants, \$500/week (Colrain, MA location).

Invitational Schedule: Goldman Sachs & Co. (CPS: Math, EE majors, programmer/telecommunications analyst positions, NYC location), Thursday, April 11.

Free Sign: Campus Concepts (Durham location), Wed., April 3.

Trone Advertising Inc. (Greensboro location), Mon., April 8.

American Airlines (multiple locations), Tues., April 9.

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The Field School, Wash., DC. A college preparatory school in NW DC with 160 students, grades 7-12. Teachers serve also as coaches & student advisors. Positions for 1991-92 school year: Math, Spanish or Literature, all with 2 or 3 seasons of coaching. See details & brochure in Independent School notebook #6 in Career Library or on CareerSource. (DP)

Lombard Elementary School District, Lombard, IL, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year for Elementary (Gifted Teacher & Learning Disabled Teachers); Middle School (Media/Learning Resource Center/Librarian). See CareerSource for contact info. (DP)

South Carolina Expo for Teacher Recruitment June 10-12, Charleston, SC. Each year, 91 school districts hire 3000 new teachers. Expo will be held the day after grand finale of Spoleto USA, Charleston's internationally acclaimed arts & music festival. See more info. on CareerSource and brochures in Career Library in the Public School notebook.

Important Meetings This Week

The Unpublished Job List

How to find it and start your own search.
Tuesday, 4 pm, Flowers Lounge

The Resume and Cover Letter

How to effectively use these tools in the job hunt process.
Wednesday, 4 pm, Flowers Lounge

Must be certified or certifiable in 1 or more states. Especially interested in minority teachers & teachers in speech, math, science, foreign language, media, and special education. (DP)

NC Education Job Fairs - Fri., April 19, 10am-3pm Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, NC and Fri., April 26 & Sat., April 27, 9am-2pm, Holiday Inn, Greenville, NC. Reps will be present to interview participants & share info. about school systems. Bring copies of resume and transcripts. Education grads & other interested persons invited to attend. See details on CareerSource and in Public School notebook #7 in Career Library. (DP)

CMTENY - Center for Montessori Teacher Education, NY. Programs in teacher education, infant & toddler, pre-primary & elementary; school management. See details in brochure in Independent School notebook in Career Library & on CareerSource. (DP)

St. Mary's Hall, San Antonio, TX. St. Mary's Hall is an independent, college prep, private school of 748 students in pre-school through 12th grade. Post-grad opportunities are offered to small number of international students each yr. School is made up of 4 units: Montessori (pre-school & kindergarten), Lower (1-5), Middle (6-8), & Upper (9-12). See CS or Independent School notebook in Career Library for more details. (DP)

Engineering and Computer Science

The National Eye Institute in Bethesda, MD has a position open for a computer programmer. Details in CareerSource (POC)

General Motors Proving Ground in Milford, MI is looking for BS and MS engineers. Check CareerSource for more information. (POC)

Government

Maryland Department of Fiscal Services is seeking graduate students for its 1991 summer internship program. Positions are available in three divisions: Budget Review, Fiscal Research, and Sunset Review. The Dept. of Fiscal Services is the financial staff agency for the Maryland General Assembly. Positions are located in Annapolis and require a background in government, public policy, public administration, accounting or a related field. Some computer experience is also helpful. Salary is \$85-\$90 per diem for 10-15 weeks. Full information under CorrOpps in CareerSource. Deadline=April 8. (CN)

The D.C. Dept. of Corrections is seeking to fill job openings in a broad range of occupations within the Dept. Vacancies are in the following areas: Health Services, Food Services, Psychology and Facilities Mgmt. Check CareerSource for further details. (KD)

The Naval Weapons Center (China Lake, CA) is currently recruiting for summer employment. A flyer describing the types of positions to be filled during this period is available in the summer jobs file in 106 Page.

Deadline: 04/15/91. (KD)

International

CDS International announces its second International Career Forum to be held on Sat., April 13 from 8:30 - 3:00pm at the Westin Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta. Leaders in Atlanta's International Business Community will share their ideas and suggestions about pursuing an international career. Workshops will include careers in the following international areas: education, banking and finance, government, business and marketing, law, non-profit, journalism, health. More information is in the International Jobs binder in the Resource Rm, or call Marion Acton, CDS Regional Manager, at (404) 239-9495. (LM)

Information Session: The Work in Britain Roadshow is scheduled for Monday April 8 at 3pm at the International House. The Work in Britain program allows students to work anywhere in the United Kingdom in any type of work for up to six months at any time of year. Last year 4,500 US students participated in the program. For more details contact Jeanna Hudgins at 962-7001. (LM)

Visions in Action - Urban Development Internship Programs in Africa - 1 yr. Internships in African urban centers beginning July, 1991, Oct., 1991, & Jan., 1992. Positions available with African non-profit organizations, international development organizations, newspapers, magazines, and health clinics. Month-long orientation including intensive language study. Deadline for July programs has been extended to April 12. Program areas include development journalism & writing, project management, youth group organization, & community development, health care education & clinical assistance, women & environmental issues, low-income housing facilitation, & scientific research. Located in Kenya & Uganda in July, W. Africa in Oct. & S. Africa in Jan. Check CareerSource under Public Service for details. (DP)

Media and the Arts

Artsmarketing Services Inc. works with major arts organizations and public television stations in various American and Canadian cities, primarily in subscription sales, development, fundraising, and membership capacities. If you have a strong commitment to the arts and have sales or telemarketing experience, check CareerSource for application procedures.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, VA, is offering a number of challenging full-time volunteer internships for those interested in gaining practical experience in an art museum. For more info. check CareerSource or the Resource Rm, 106 Page. (KD)

Minority Opportunities

The Minority Activist Apprenticeship Program (MAAP, Denver Office) is an organizer and leadership training program which re-

cruits young minority activists for an intensive eight-week summer session. MAAP is currently seeking young people who are committed to organizing in their communities to bring about social change. For more info check CareerSource or see their poster display on the CDC bulletin board. Apply immediately. Deadline: 04/15. (KD)

Minorities: The CDC has information specific to your concerns. Don't hesitate to visit. Come in now and complete a questionnaire for the recently introduced **Minority Graduate Data Base (MGDB)**. Inclusion in the data base is free to minority juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni. This is a convenient, computerized data base which state and federal gov't. agencies and public and private sector firms regularly use to identify qualified minority candidates. See Keith Daniel, Minority Concerns Staff Specialist by appt. or walk-in M-F 3-4:30pm.

Public Service

Public Service and Community News, published by The Community Service Center of Duke University is available in the Resource Room with the NPO literature. The CSC organizes, promotes and coordinates volunteer and service related programs on campus. It is located across the hall from the Few Fed Lounge on West Campus. Interested in getting involved? They need graphic artists, computer people, circulation specialists, and photographers. Contact Matt Hammer, Director, at 684-4377. (DP)

Teach for America - Full-time paid internships available to current students for a semester or a year. Recent grads may also apply. Teach For America is a new national teacher corps of recent college grads who teach for 2 yrs. in urban & rural areas where there are persistent teacher shortages in the US. Internship positions available in National Office in NYC & at TFA Regional Office in Los Angeles, CA. Responsibilities include: research, correspondence, special projects, administrative duties & support activities for teacher corps. Salary: \$18,500 per yr. Full benefits. See CareerSource. (DP)

Duke-Durham Initiative stipend applications are available for undergraduates who wish to develop a community service internship in Durham this summer. Funds for the Duke-Durham Initiative were raised from the Class of '89 gift. Possible project areas include: housing projects for the homeless, educational advancement for the underprivileged, working with teenage mothers, community health projects, shelters for battered women, or soup kitchens. The fund is designed to encourage the participation of Duke students in helping to implement new initiatives or join existing programs to benefit areas of need in the Durham community. Applications are available at the desk in 109 Page and are due by April 15. (CN)

Science and Health

The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, MA has a variety of research positions open. See detailed information in Resource Room. (POC)

Wang Associates Health Communications in New York has a position open for someone who is interested in health care public relations and medical communications. Deadline is April 15. Check CareerSource. (POC)