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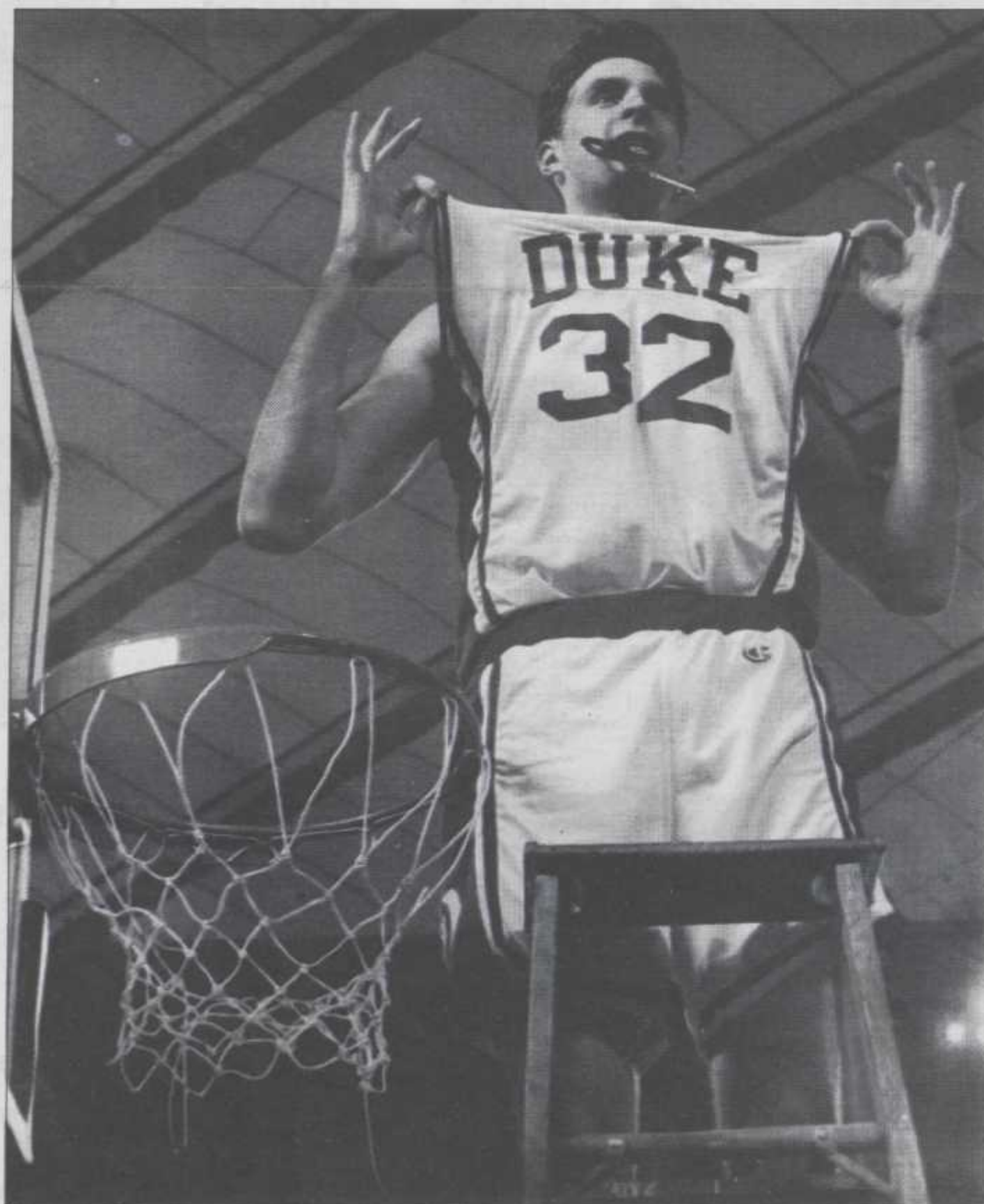
At last

Once college basketball's perennial bridesmaids, the Duke Blue Devils win it all in their ninth trip to the Final Four.



DUKE TAKES CROWN!

Blue Devils stalk Jayhawks for NCAA title, 72-65



By MARK JAFFE

INDIANAPOLIS — For the first time in its history, the men's basketball team captured an NCAA Championship.

The Blue Devils used a 17-7 run early in the second half to pull away from Kansas and fought off a furious late-game assault by the Jayhawks to win, 72-65, Monday night at the Hoosier Dome.

"I'm so happy for our guys," said head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I'm not sure if anyone's ever played harder for 80 minutes to win a national title."

The Blue Devils (32-7) had fallen short of the championship in eight previous trips to the Final Four, including four of the last five years. But in 1991 Duke would not be denied.

"I feel good but [not winning the title] has never been a monkey on my back," Krzyzewski said. "Did you see the players' faces? I looked at my three daughters and saw them crying. I'm just so happy."

Christian Laettner, the most outstanding player of the tournament, had his first double-double — 18 points and 10 rebounds — in 12 games to lead Duke.

"I'm just very happy about [most outstanding player honors]," Laettner said. "But there are more things I'm more happy about — a national championship, a big trophy for coach to bring back to Duke. We're in it for the team — not the individual."

Sophomore guard Bill McCaffrey, another all-tournament selection, had seven points, a streaking layup, a three-pointer and another long-range jumper, during the decisive run. He finished with 16 points on six-of-eight shooting.

During the 17-7 streak and following a television timeout, Krzyzewski called for a backdoor lob play. Hurley complied by flipping an alley-oop to Brian Davis over the Kansas zone. Davis hauled in the pass and slammed it home to give Duke a 53-43 lead.

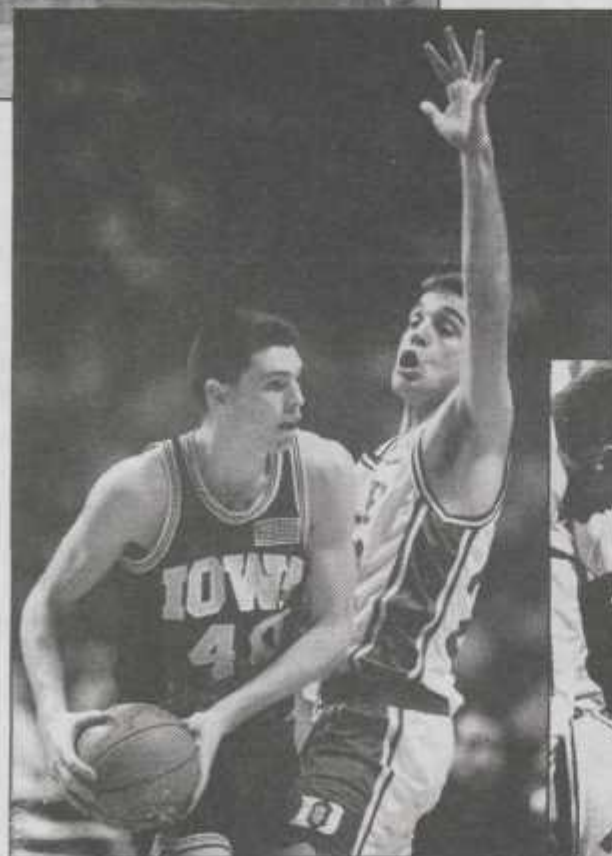
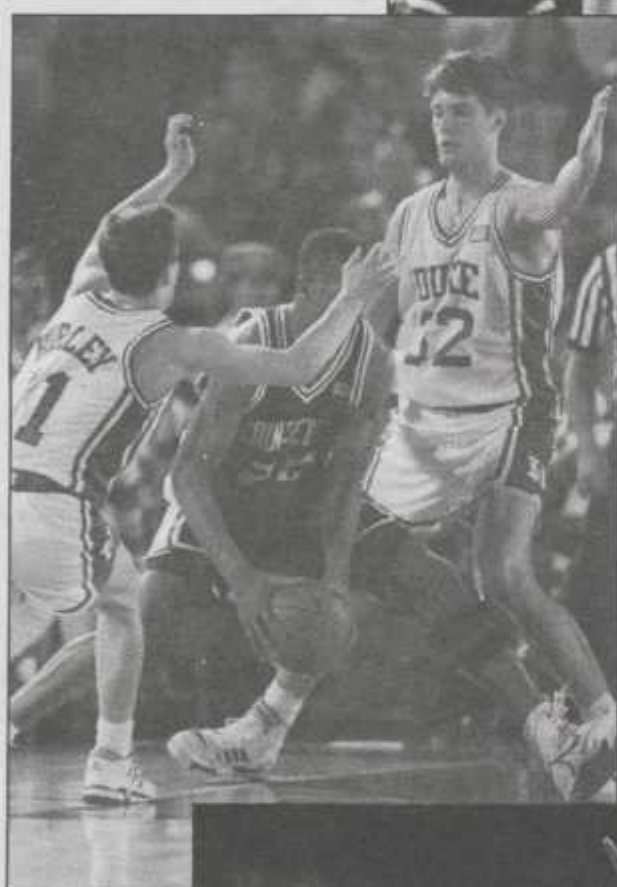
Hurley was the third Duke selection to the all-tournament team. He had 12 points and nine assists.

The Blue Devils took a 42-34 lead into halftime after Thomas Hill drilled a 21-foot three-pointer from the left wing seconds before the buzzer.

Trailing 66-56 with 2:52 left in the game, the Jayhawks began to mount a furious rally. Adonis Jordan, the Jayhawks' point guard, slashed to the basket for a 10-foot jumper, which cut Duke's lead to 70-65 with 34 seconds left.

After Thomas Hill called a timeout near half-court, Grant Hill inbounded to Brian Davis who streaked to the basket for an uncontested slam dunk to cap Duke's first NCAA Championship.

1991 NCAA MEN'S BAS



1st Round:
Thurs.-Fri.
March 14-15

2nd Round:
Sat.-Sun.
March 16-17

Regionals

Indianapolis
Saturday
March 30

Monday, April

WEST

1)* UNLV	UNLV 99-65		
16) Montana		UNLV 62-54	
8) Georgetown	Georgetown 70-60		
9) Vanderbilt		Tucson, Ariz.	UNLV 83-66
5) Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Fri.-Sun.	
12) Wis. Green Bay	60-58	March 15-17	
4) Utah	Utah 82-72	Utah 85-84	
13) S. Alabama		dbl. overtime	
6) N. M. State	Creighton 64-56	Seattle, Washington	
11) Creighton		Thurs.-Sat.	
3) Seton Hall	Seton Hall 71-51	March 21 & 23	
14) Pepperdine		Seton Hall 81-69	
7) Virginia	Brig. Young 61-48	Salt Lake City, Utah	Seton Hall 81-77
10) Brig. Young		Thurs.-Sat.	
2) Arizona	Arizona 93-80	March 14-16	
15) St. Francis (Pa.)		Ariz. 76-61	

MIDWEST

1) Ohio St.	Ohio St. 97-86		
16) Towson St.		Ohio St. 65-61	
8) Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech 87-70	Dayton, Ohio	
9) DePaul		Fri.-Sun.	
5) Texas	Texas 73-65	March 15-17	St. John's 91-74
12) St. Peter's		St. John's 84-76	
4) St. John's	St. John's 75-68		
13) No. Illinois		Pontiac, Michigan	
6) LSU	Connecticut 79-62	Fri.-Sun.	
11) Connecticut		March 22 & 24	
3) Nebraska	Xavier 89-84	Conn. 66-50	
14) Xavier (Ohio)		Minneapolis, Minnesota	
7) Iowa	Iowa 76-73	Thurs.-Sat.	Duke 81-67
10) E. Tenn. St.		Mar. 14-16	
2) Duke	Duke 102-73	Duke 85-70	
15) Northeast La.			

*Numbers denote seeding



UNLV 77-65

CHAMPION

DUKE

72-65

Duke 79-77

Duke 78-61



1991 DUKE MEN'S BA

3	MARTY CLARK	Freshman
4	KENNY BLAKENEY	Freshman
5	BILL MCCAFFREY	Sophomore
11	BOBBY HURLEY	Sophomore
12	THOMAS HILL	Sophomore
21	ANTONIO LANG	Freshman
22	GREG KOUBEK	Senior
23	BRIAN DAVIS	Junior
32	CHRISTIAN LAETTNER	Junior
33	GRANT HILL	Freshman
34	CRAWFORD PALMER	Junior
45	CLAY BUCKLEY	Senior
54	CHRISTIAN AST	Freshman

HEAD COACH: MIKE KRYZYZEWSKI
ASSISTANTS: MIKE BREY, TOMMY AMAKER,

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Monday, April 1	Indianapolis Saturday March 30	Regionals	2nd Round: Sat.-Sun. March 16-17	1st Round: Thurs.-Fri. March 14-15
EAST				
		N. Carolina 101-66	1) N. Carolina	
		N. Carolina 84-69	16) Northeastern	
		Syracuse, New York	8) Princeton	
		N. Carolina 93-67	9) Villanova	
		Fri.-Sun. March 15-17	5) Mississippi St.	
		E. Mich. 71-68 overtime	12) Eastern Michigan	
		Penn St. 74-69	4) UCLA	
		East Rutherford, N.J.	13) Penn State	
		Fri.-Sun. March 22 & 24	6) N. C. State	
		N. C. St. 114-85	11) Southern Miss.	
		Okl. St. 73-64	3) Oklahoma St.	
		College Park, Md.	14) New Mexico	
		Thurs.-Sat. March 14-16	7) Purdue	
		Temple 72-63 overtime	10) Temple	
		Temple 77-64	2) Syracuse	
		Richmond 73-69	15) Richmond	
		SOUTHEAST		
		Arkansas 117-76	1) Arkansas	
		Arkansas 97-90	16) Georgia St.	
		Atlanta, Georgia	8) Arizona St.	
		Arkansas 93-70	9) Rutgers	
		Fri.-Sun. March 15-17	5) Wake Forest	
		Ala. 96-88	12) Louisiana Tech.	
		Alabama 89-79	4) Alabama	
		Charlotte, N.C.	13) Murray St.	
		Thurs.-Sat. March 21 & 23	6) Pittsburgh	
		Pittsburgh 76-68 OT	11) Georgia	
		Kansas 77-66	3) Kansas	
		Louisville, Kentucky	14) New Orleans	
		Kansas 83-65	7) Florida State	
		Thurs.-Sat. March 14-16	10) Southern California	
		Florida State 75-72	2) Indiana	
		Indiana 82-60	15) Coastal Carolina	
		Indiana 79-69		



BASKETBALL ROSTER

Freshman	Westchester, ILL
Freshman	Washington, D.C.
Sophomore	Allentown, PA
Sophomore	Jersey City, NJ
Sophomore	Lancaster, TX
Freshman	Mobile, AL
Senior	Clifton Park, NY
Junior	Capitol Heights, MD
Junior	Angola, NY
Freshman	Reston, VA
Junior	Arlington, VA
Senior	Wayne, PA
Freshman	Heidelberg, Germany



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Rock around the Jayhawk

The Blue Devils win the Big Dance in Indianapolis and Christian Laettner receives tournament MVP honors. See Sports.



Duke kicks Kans-ass

Blue Devils topple Jayhawks to win National Championship

By MARK JAFFE

INDIANAPOLIS—Jubilation.

The men's basketball team finally reached its destination—the post-championship game podium—after eight aborted trips on the Road at the Final Four.

The Blue Devils captured their first NCAA Championship with a 72-65 win over Kansas Monday night at the Hoosier Dome.

"I am so happy with our guys," said head coach Mike Krzyzewski of the 32-7 national champion Blue Devils. "I am not sure anyone has ever played harder to work for a national championship, having to beat UNLV on Saturday and then to have to beat a team like Kansas tonight... To have them play so hard against us and to win makes the national championship even better."

Senior co-captain Greg Koubek opened the game with a 21-foot three-pointer from the left side and Duke never lost that lead.

"It's such a great feeling right now," Koubek said. "Coach has always been talking about winning a national championship in the four years that I've been here. I loved playing on this team and I'm going to miss this team so much."

Duke dominated Kansas with a strangling defense which limited the Jayhawks' to 41.5 percent field goal shooting. While Kansas' senior leader Mark Randall had 18 points and 10 rebounds, Christian Laettner effectively denied him the ball. The 6-9 forward took nine shots.

The Blue Devils put the clamps on Kansas' other explosive scorers. Alonzo Jamison shot 1-10 and Terry Brown hit 5-16 from the field.

"They played a great defense tonight," said Kansas point guard Adonis Jordan, who scored 11 points. "They were out in the passing lanes, making it real hard to get the ball to Mark."

While the Blue Devils appeared in control throughout the title game, Kansas hung tough and made a late run at Duke.

Trailing 70-59 with 1:07 left in the game Jordan, he of the mythical names and Spartan work ethic, drove the lane for a deuce. Following a Kansas timeout, Steve Woodberry sent Grant Hill to the line for a pair of free throws. The freshman missed

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Campus in fiery, toilet-papered uproar after win

By MICHAEL SAUL

The sweet smell of victory sparked pandemonium as thousands of University students encircled a blazing bonfire outside Cameron Indoor Stadium Monday night to celebrate Duke's 72-65 triumph over Kansas to take the national championship in men's basketball.

"It feels unbelievable, incredible, truly amazing. I don't think words could describe it," said Jeff Feldstein, a Trinity sophomore, after he climbed down from a tree outside Cameron. "I'm having so

much fun. I don't know what to do. Get naked? Drink beer? Get champagne?"

Dancing amid the firelight and the shadows, the beer-splashed throng of students reveled in the thrill of victory. As multi-colored firecrackers helped illuminate the night with excitement students yowled, "We're number one... we did it."

The jubilant frenzy enticed several University men to shed their clothes and dance naked around the fiery flames which sizzled in the parking lot outside

Cameron.

As the revelry intensified the crowd began to spread first to Crowell Quad and ultimately to the entire residential quad. By 12:30 a.m., white toilet paper decorated the entire quad and hung from each tree. The drinking, singing and screaming lasted late into the night.

In addition to current University students, many alumni returned to their alma mater to celebrate victory in a Duke atmosphere. "It's awesome. We've waited so long and it's finally

happened. We deserve it," said a beer-guzzling Adam Mishcon, a 1990 Law School graduate, who traveled 14 hours to feel the heat of the bonfire.

The celebration began after the buzzer sounded and declared Duke's basketball team champions, but some students began the festivities at 4:30 p.m. as they waited outside Cameron. "I think it's worth waiting outside all this time. It's for our team," said Elizabeth Duvinage, a Trinity senior, who has earned the dis-

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World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Refugees want sanctuary:

Thousands of Iraqi refugees are shuttled between United States Army checkpoints, given some food and told to move on, as they search sanctuary from fighting.

Trial by one's peers?

The Supreme Court on Monday broadened the right of criminal defendants to object to the use of race in jury selection. Expanding on a 1986 decision that permitted black defendants to challenge the prosecution's exclusion of black jurors, the court declared that the use of racial criteria in the government's selection of a jury is unconstitutional.

Great benefits: House members who retire from Congress after the next election will get a hefty pension increase — as much as \$7,000 annually for a 12-year veteran — because of the big pay raise they voted themselves last year.

Weather

Wednesday

High: 60's • Partly cloudy
Low: Kansas spirits

What the hell do you need this for? If you ain't happy by now, chances are you ain't gonna be! Go to hell UNC!



Communist Party wins in free elections

By DAVID BINDER
N.Y. Times News Service

TIRANA, Albania — The Communist Party, entrenched for more than four decades, overcame voting setbacks in Albania's cities and returned to power in this country's first modern and free elections, all parties agreed Monday.

Among the bitter setbacks in the election on Sunday was the defeat of President Ramiz Alia, the head of the nation's Communist Party, in his parliamentary district in the capital by a young geologist representing the newly formed opposition Democratic Party.

While official results were not available, a Politburo member, Xhelil Gjoni, claimed victory for the Communists at a news conference Monday afternoon. "The party, with Ramiz Alia at its head, is the main party in Albania and enjoys the support of the masses," he said.

It is not clear under the election rules whether Alia will be re-elected president.

The foreign minister, Muhamet Kapllani, was reportedly also defeated.

Shortly after Gjoni spoke, Sali Berisha, head of the Democrats, conceded that his party had failed to achieve a majority in the 250-seat Parliament, despite huge margins in Albania's six largest cities. He said his party would go on fighting for democracy.

The Communists won more than 160 seats, mainly in rural districts where 60 percent of the 3.5 million Albanians live. Berisha said preliminary returns indicated that the Democrats had won 72 seats.

Some opposition figures said that in some rural regions Communist party

control was so great that voters were left unaware that they had any other choice but voting for the Communists. But even in many farm areas where the Democrats had been able to campaign, the local Communist party's years in power provided its candidates with great leverage.

As was true in the other Communist countries of Eastern Europe, the party has a greater impact on life in the countryside than in cities since it doles out supplies needed by farmers and buys their crops.

Some other races were apparently un-

decided. In contests where no candidate won an outright majority, runoff elections will be held.

Founded last December during the tumult of huge anti-Communist demonstrations, the Democrats were overwhelmingly endorsed in Albania's urban centers but lost in the mountainous countryside.

There were indications of widespread intimidation of voters in the countryside by the Communists and some charges of ballot rigging.

German official murdered

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Detlev Rohwedder, head of the agency charged with privatizing former East Germany's economy, was shot and killed in his home late Monday, a police spokesman said.

Rohwedder's wife was also wounded in the attack about 11:30 p.m. local time (5:30 EST), the ZDF television channel reported, quoting police. It said her injuries were not life-threatening.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the Red Army Faction, a Marxist terrorist group linked to more than 60 assassinations, said Rolf Hannich, a spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office.

Hannich said the call went to the Paris office of the French news agency Agence France-Presse, but its authenticity was not immediately determined.

Police closed off the bridges across the Rhine River near Duesseldorf, about 120

miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Rohwedder, 59, was the head of the Treuhandanstalt, the government agency undertaking the historic task of reorganizing the eastern German economy. In the next several years about 8,000 former state companies are scheduled to be privatized.

The Marxist Red Army Faction evolved from the Baader-Meinhof group formed in 1968 in former West Germany. The group seeks to topple the capitalist system and bring global revolution. It has an estimated 20 to 30 members.

Among the killings it has claimed is the 1989 bomb assassination in Bad Homburg of Alfred Herrhausen, one of the most powerful bankers in Europe.

Rohwedder gained prominence as one of West Germany's most capable managers as chairman of the giant Hoesch company, a steelmaker.

An Open Letter to Coach K and The Duke Blue Devils:

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Public Safety hires additional temporary force, closes roads

By COLIN BROWN

Duke Public Safety tripled campus security in preparation for postgame activity last night. To help out in the aftermath, Public Safety enlisted the assistance of the sheriff's police and the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

The responsibility of the safety of the campus rested in the hands of Lewis Wardell, chief of police of the University Medical Center, and A.B. Washington, campus police chief. Washington patrolled Cameron Indoor Stadium and the surrounding area, while Wardell staked his claim to the rest of West Campus.

At a news conference yesterday, Washington and Wardell announced that the main goal of the officers would be to

With a crowd that large, anything can happen.

maintain a safe postgame celebration, as opposed to other times, when the focus was on the security of Cameron itself.

The extra security measures were in effect when Public Safety officers started admitting people into Cameron to watch the game on large screen television, Washington said. Cameron was open to anyone connected to the University (students, faculty, employees) and a certain number of guest passes were distributed, Washington said.

The security at the televised game in Cameron was not different from the security of any other basketball game except it covered "a much larger area," Wardell said.

The amount of security would not be dependent on the outcome of the game,

Wardell said. "I would prefer happy intoxicated people as opposed to unhappy intoxicated people," Wardell said, expressing his desire for a Duke win from an officer's point of view.

There was concern for danger in the midst of a jubilee, however. "I hope there will be no significant incidents, but with a crowd that large, anything can happen," Washington said.

Public Safety closed Wannamaker Drive, Towerview Road from Science Drive to Duke University Road, and Science Drive from Route 751 to Towerview Road.

Duke Transit dismisses driver involved in bus accident

By MICHAEL SAUL

Reginald Marshall, the driver involved in a bus crash on Campus Drive last Monday, has been dismissed.

Marshall's bus collided into another bus causing limited injuries, but shattering the windshield of Marshall's bus and busting the fiberglass on the other bus' bumper.

"Instead of saying the brakes are bad and causing an uproar on Duke campus, it was easier to fire me," Marshall said. "They told me they didn't need me anymore."

Prior to this accident, Marshall has hit one other bus and he capsized a University transit automobile after making a sharp turn around a corner, said Michael Yochelson, University transit student supervisor.

Marshall is a student at N.C. Central University who was using the money he earned as a bus driver to help finance his education.

"I believe they were unfair, but I don't hold any resentment," he said. "The brakes aren't always as bad [as last Monday] but under the circumstances anybody would have gotten into a crash."

Marshall said his bus was filled to capacity, the other bus stopped short and the brakes weren't working properly.

Other University bus drivers claim the driver needs to adjust for each different bus. "You have to know your limitations and be able to gauge stopping distances," said Curtis Hamilton, a University bus driver and a Trinity senior. "If [Marshall] thought his brakes were not working prop-

erly, it was his responsibility to call in."

Hamilton said the transit office will give a driver a new bus if the first bus is defective. If no additional buses are available, the route would be discontinued, he said.

David Majestic, director of University transportation services, said last week no decision would be made concerning Marshall's punishment until Duke Public Safety published a report on the crash. Despite Majestic's insistence on waiting, Marshall was fired Monday evening, before the report was issued.

"There are certain situations when it is not necessary to see the report," said John Manning, manager of transportation ser-

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STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Last week's bus crash continues to have ramifications

Students dream of their White (Cloud) Campus

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tion of being the first person in line for the basketball event which made history. "After four years, as a senior I want to see them win. It would be a nice end to four years," she said.

Despite the excitement and the revelry, several students were assaulted and injured.

"One guy was punched in the nose and two went to the emergency room," said Ted Carver, a supervisor for Durham County Hospital Corporation. There were other reports of an unidentified man trying to steal a student's necklace, said Cpl. John

Bradford of Duke Public Safety.

Injuries were limited and benign, mostly from fights and hurling beer bottles, Bradford said.

The Duke University Emergency Room declined to release any information describing the number of injuries incurred by University students during the celebration.

Public Safety did not receive any reports of vandalism or theft, but most students were warned after the semi-finals on Saturday to be careful and lock doors in order

to prevent potential problems.

University of North Carolina Public Safety reported no vandalism at 2:15 a.m. "But, we're expecting it. The typical thing is to spray-paint with dark blue paint," said Aaron Garrison, the dispatcher for UNC Public Safety.

Students began to return to the dormitories after 1:00 a.m. in order to rest and prepare to welcome the victors at noon on Tuesday in Cameron.

"We're the fucking best there is," said a jovial Alan Gallatin, a first-year law student.

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Sheafer Theater, 8 p.m.
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Duke Collegium Musicum:
Music of the Renaissance
Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

The Duke Collegium Musicum, directed by Mark Janello, will sing a concert of works by Hermanus Contractus, Guillaume Dufay, Jacob Obrecht and Heinrich Schutz among others.

The Butterfly's Evil Spell
North Gallery, DUMA, 8 p.m.
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Exhibits

"On the Road: New Mexico to Lithuania"
Color Photographs by Paul Dagys
Lilly Library Gallery

"Breaking the Bindings"
Institute of the Arts Gallery

Students show compatibility in new exhibit

By SAM WARE

Silkscreens, woodcuts and monotypes highlight the most recent exhibit on display in Perkins Library. "The Printed Image: Selected Works by Anna Jamell Snowden and Eleanor Scott Lombardi," will be on display in the Deryl Hart Reading Room through April 5.

Snowdon, a Trinity senior, has joined Scott, a student in the Continuing Education program, because of what they consider their complementary styles. "After working together in our classes, we began to realize how much each of our works complemented the other — both in style and in their emotive qualities," explains the artists' statement found in the gallery.

The exhibit's variety illustrates the many approaches to printmaking. Among the works shown are five monoprints, two collographs, two linoleum block prints, three wood block prints and one silkscreen. Snowden and Scott also added several sculptures to the collection, four done in steel and one in wood, in addition to a small silkscreened quilt.

The artists have also included in the exhibit the blocks used for the printing process. The artists' statement explains that the blocks are included "to give a sense of the process so integral to each piece." The statement adds, "In printmaking, the craft is often what determines the finished image."

Snowdon, an Art History and Studio Art double major, has contributed probably the most interesting if not most provocative work of the exhibit. "Burning Babies" is a silkscreen depicting a row of crying babies in black on a background of over-

lapping bright orange, red and yellow swashes.

Another of Snowden's prints, which was done using the carved woodblock technique, is a monochromatic likeness of a woman kneeling. The print uses blocks of medium blue intersected by strips of dark blue and highlighted by flecks of light blue to define the stylistically abstract but visually realistic figure.

I like things that involve cutting.

Anna Snowden

Scott's "Olive Trees in Sirmione" uses a different printing method. Referred to as a collograph, this print is created "by the collaging of textured pieces of heavy cardboard, coated with a glossy medium, then inked and printed." This technique, in addition to the ink image, creates an added quality through the impressions formed by the textured cardboard. "Olive Trees in Sirmione" consists of three separate prints, the first of which presents a stream winding through a grove of trees. The second and third show closer views of stylized tree trunks.

Snowdon and Scott first met last semester in a printmaking and a sculpture class. In these classes they soon recognized the similarities in one another's styles.

Although she has experimented in art since an early age, Snowden says printmaking is the first thing she has



WENDY MARTIN/THE CHRONICLE

A work from Snowden and Scott's exhibit

really enjoyed. "I like things that involve cutting," she said. Although she currently has no definite plans for the future, Snowden would like to continue silkscreening, possibly working in California for a while. She hopes to attend architecture school in two years.

Scott, who majored in English at Bowdoin College, attended two summer programs at the Rhode Island School of Design and is now attending design classes at the University. She hopes to compile a portfolio while here and eventually attend a graduate school for design.

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U.S. shuts down arms traders

By SCOTT SHEPARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government moved Monday to shut down the secret network of arms traders and financial firms that it claims were used by President Saddam Hussein to build Iraq's war machine and to enrich himself.

The Treasury Department acted to freeze the assets of 52 businesses and 37 individuals around that world that had "demonstrated a pattern" of representing the Iraqi government.

The department's list of "front" companies included two in the United States: Bay Industries Inc., an engineering firm in Santa Monica, Calif., and Matrix Churchill Corp., a machine tools company in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Treasury Department also named 160 Iraqi-owned or -controlled merchant ships and prohibited their use by U.S. companies or individuals.

All transactions under U.S. jurisdiction with those companies and middlemen are equivalent to doing business with the Iraqi government and are prohibited without Treasury Department permission.

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Deputy Treasury Secretary John Robson said some of the frozen assets of these companies may eventually be used to pay reparations for the successful U.S.-led war to end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

"Over the last decade, Saddam strengthened the sinews of his war machine through a sophisticated network of front companies and agents. Through it, he got weapons, spare parts, machine tools and raw materials necessary to sustain his militarized state," Robson said.

Transit worker dismissed after campus bus accident

■ CRASH from page 3

Majestic was unavailable to explain why Marshall was fired before the report was issued.

Manning said Marshall's dismissal was a group decision. "He was a good, reliable employee . . . sometimes you have a good employee, but certain things happen," he said. "A good employee can make mistakes."

Marshall often was willing to work extra hours and start work early, Hamilton said.

Manning said the transit office followed the policy issued by the University's safety office.

The Vehicle Safety Policy for the Uni-

versity indicates a four-step procedure for disciplinary action: oral reprimand, written reprimand, suspension and discharge.

"If there are repeated traffic violations, the driver will have to enroll in safety classes," said William Boten, University safety manager.

Many of the University buses are old, but the mechanics keep them in good condition, Hamilton said. "The mechanics work really hard to keep them in good condition. Many of the buses are reconditioned and rebuilt."

George Morton, the driver of the other bus and the only person injured in the crash, has been examined in the Medical Center and will return to work Tuesday.

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Little Rascals day care tried on sexual abuse charges

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press

FARMVILLE, N.C. — Prosecutors in the Little Rascals day care sex-abuse trial asked a judge Monday to quash defense subpoenas, which would require the parents of the abused children to be in court for the entire trial.

The trial is expected to last two to four months, authorities have said.

Chowan County District Attorney H.P. Williams and Bill Hart, an assistant attorney general who is helping to prosecute the case, said parents have called them about the subpoenas.

The parents say they are worried about losing their jobs and the possibility of having to move to Farmville if subpoenas are not quashed. The day-care center is

located in Edenton, but the trial was moved to Farmville, 60 miles away, because of pretrial publicity.

Hart said the defense efforts to subpoena the parents and require them to bring their children amounted to "a fishing expedition requiring parents to conduct an investigation for the defense."

Retired Superior Court Judge Marsh McLelland of Burlington, who is hearing the case, did not issue a decision on the motion to quash or several other motions. He did say that the hearing would continue at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Prosecutors are trying to quash subpoenas of 50 to 60 people, including children who attended Little Rascals Day Care Center.

Among the other motions is one to dis-

miss all charges against Robert Kelly, Jr., 42, who is charged with 248 counts of sexually abusing 29 children at the center. Jury selection in the trial is scheduled to begin April 8.

That motion was not discussed in court Monday.

But defense attorney Michael Spivey of Tarboro said the subpoenas were necessary for his client to have a fair trial.

Statements made in the case have already stirred up animosity in the Edenton community, he said.

"These are the people who have made the accusations against Kelly," Spivey said. "I would have thought the state would have subpoenaed them."

Spivey also said that reports show three children who attended Little Rascals were

not victims of sexual abuse.

Kelly, the owner of the center, is the first of seven defendants to come to trial in the case in which more than 400 charges of sexual abuse have been filed.

The subpoenas are necessary because the defense must argue against the following allegations, which have been made against some defendants, Spivey said:

— that the operator in the center urinated and defecated on the children every day.

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Traveling blues

Travelling from place to place on campus should be no more dangerous than travelling off campus. But due to the University transportation system—the buses—students are often placed in precarious situations.

Even though there is a campus-wide 25 mph speed limit, most University bus drivers do not come close to that speed. This is not an arbitrary number; that low speed is the limit because it is a safe speed at which to drive. How many times have students in the back car of a two-car bus felt as if they were about to plow into the bridge by East Campus at 40 mph on a rainy day? The accounts of crazy bus rides on campus are innumerable and have, in some instances, taken on legendary proportions.

Why do campus bus drives drive so haphazardly? It certainly is not because they are trying to stick to their schedules. Students often wait at the West Campus bus stop for 15 or 20 minutes during class periods for a bus. While four or five buses might be in limbo on East Campus, one bus might be running between East and West. Whatever happened to providing a reliable service for students who need to go between campuses?

There are those students who, because of the unsafe driving and the unreliable service, have abandoned travelling by bus. Instead, they drive themselves or walk or ride bicycles to get where they need to go. Even these self-determined, environmentally conscious, well meaning students are at risk. Last semester, at least one bicyclist was hit by a University bus. One rider received broken bones from

the collision.

What does all of this mean? It means that, like the backs of so many of the buses, Duke Transportation Services needs to clean up its act.

Drivers' qualifications seem to be based solely on their ability to pass the North Carolina driver's test for bus drivers. If, in their training runs, they are taught how to drive safely, they must quickly forget their lessons. They should be told that maintaining safety is the most important aspect of their job. How many times have students been caught in closing doors because the driver just did not look? More effective training must become a priority.

It is not just the drivers, though. Many of the buses are in horrible physical condition. Often students wishing to get out on Anderson are unable to do so because the tape switch indicator is broken. Students are sometimes late to class because a door would not shut and the bus could not move. Keeping the buses out of a dilapidated condition does not seem to be such an irrational demand.

The importance of a safe and efficient transportation service at the University cannot be underestimated. It is a disgrace that the people who seem to be underestimating its importance are the administrators directly responsible for its operations.

Students at the University deserve the option to travel by bus around campus. They should not feel, whether they are on the bus or just in its vicinity, that such a mode of transportation threatens their well being.

On the record

I'm not sure if anyone's ever played harder for 80 minutes to win a national title.

Head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, describing the effort of the NCAA champion Duke Blue Devils as they defeated top-ranked UNLV and 12th-ranked Kansas in the Final Four in Indianapolis.

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Letters

Red Cross would not have approved of fraternity's irresponsible use of slogans

To the editor:

Picture a sign that read: "Kill Hussein and help the American Red Cross: Make a small donation and if you kill him you get twice your money back." This was the slogan last Friday, March 28, for a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity fund-raiser benefiting the American Red Cross. Passers by on the Bryan Center Walkway were enticed with shouts such as: "Iraqi oil supports Rebel basketball" and "I know that you woke up this morning and wanted to kill a dictator" to donate a dollar in exchange for three darts with which they could "enjoy" the pleasure of perforating a drawing of Saddam Hussein. My initial reaction was to throw the darts over the wall in disgust, and for this I apologize. However, I am still outraged at the blatant bigotry displayed by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. I fail to see the humor in throwing darts at an image of any person, regardless of how despicable his actions might be.

It struck me as hypocritical that a fund-raiser undertaken in the name of the Red Cross, a group which works so hard for the survival of every human life, regardless of political, racial or religious affiliation. I wonder how the Red Cross would feel about money being raised through the implied killing and torturing of another human life?

My outrage was met with the following responses: "Not all people can be as Liberal as you," "What a loser," "If you don't like it you can leave," "Anybody that kills innocent people deserves this done to them," and "It's just fun." Let's take each response separately.

If being labeled "liberal" or a "loser" is the price I pay for opposing the objectification and the implied killing and torturing

of another human, then "Liberal" and a "Loser" I proudly am.

"If you don't like it you can leave." Is this what we are to do every time something is put under the guise of "just fun"? Ignore it and walk away?

"Anybody that kills innocent people deserves this done to them." If this is the sole qualification for being put on the dart board then why not George Bush? Or are we to believe that no innocent people were killed by U.S. forces in Iraq and Kuwait? However, I do not advocate placing anyone on a dart board because I do not believe violence should be met with violence. I would simply like to point out that the culpability for death and destruction does not rest on one man's or one nation's shoulders.

And finally, the claim of this "just being fun" or "just entertainment" obscures the vision of what the war in the Persian Gulf is accomplishing: the demonification and subsequent game-like extermination of a person, a people and a country of which we know little about except that they are the enemy.

Attitudes such as those displaced by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity deeply sadden me. By continuing to accept and perpetuate the myth of evil, savage Third World dictators and the subsequent call for their immediate destruction we are destroying the possibilities for the dialogue necessary if world peace and understanding are ever to occur. I doubt that this is what the Red Cross set out to accomplish.

Santiago Arbelaez
Trinity '92

(Editor's note: The Chronicle's length limit was waived in order to allow the writer a full response.)

Too many workers, not enough production

To the editor:

At first consideration the point of this letter may seem trivial but I believe the principles illustrated are much more far-reaching than may be immediately obvious.

I work in one of the Medical Center research buildings and have only been here since Aug. 1990. I noticed after a short time that the restrooms appeared to have a brownish-yellow, varnish-like stain coating their interior. I thought this was quite a shame, seeing that the tile work was actually quite nice and assumed that this was some sort of construction snafu which resulted in a situation which could not be remedied, even in sandblasting. Last evening, however, I began to suspect that the "varnish-like stain" might actually be many months of garden-variety crud so I wet a few paper towels and

rubbed a little. Like magic the tiles became wonderfully clean. Imagining what one could do with a little Comet I became more and more outraged that the over-staffed, underworked members of the housekeeping crew were not able to find it in their hearts to give just a little more to their jobs; that was what was resulting in such disgraceful conditions.

I suggest that staff numbers be drastically reduced (probably 1/2 to 1/3 of existing staff retained) and wages of remaining personnel increase by a similar factor (1 1/2 x current pay perhaps), then actually demand a fair day's work from those employees.

Carl B. Massey, Jr.
Biochemistry graduate student

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The National Championship completes a Duke education

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No matter how lofty one's educational achievements, though, there are certain events that help define any successful college career, events that become fodder for stories told two generations after graduation.

This class at Duke was defined last night.

Those of you who started in the Class of 1991 have never been at Duke when the basketball team didn't go the Final Four; you're spoiled beyond reality. But until last night our basketball euphoria had always turned to bridesmaid's woe.

Now we, not just the basketball players and coaches, can forever say we were the National Champions in 1991. That proud claim seems more significant for Duke students than for students at any other college in the nation: We embrace our team like family; we suffer the ebbs and flows of emotion that come from success and, rarely for us, failure. Images of basketball are permanent in our minds.

This basketball team is unlike any other. Our players are real students and they're entirely integrated in campus life. At other schools where academics come before athletics, success on the fields and courts is rare. It is forbiddingly difficult to create and, even more arduous, to sustain a dynastic athletic program at a school that demands academic excellence from its players.

Coach K has done that here. His basketball program, and its legacy of five Final Fours in six years and four in a row, will be respected by basketball people forever; when they see Coach K's exhibit in the Basketball Hall of Fame 30 years from now they'll wonder aloud: "How do they do it at Duke?"

They do it with integrity. The coaching staff recruits intelligent players (which, of course shows on the court) and sees them through the difficulty of balancing basketball and school.

At most schools that compete on the national level of athletics regularly, athletes are segregated from other students and they're treated as oddities. Basketball play-

My generations Ben Pratt

The images of Duke basketball will linger happily in my mind for as long as I live.

ers at Indiana, I've heard, are constantly asked by students for autographs. Maybe an occasional freshman does that here (and maybe a lot of us will now that we've won a title), but in general our players are just regular students with one particularly outstanding skill.

Now that team, our team, the source of our non-academic pride, has taken all of us along on a ride to a cloud higher than number nine. Duke pride couldn't be more proud than it is today.

Even if we hadn't won the title, though, this team would have been the stuff of legend and a source of eternal boasting for all of us.

Imagine the pride Greg Koubek will carry with him for the rest of his life: He is the only player ever to play in four Final Fours. Clay Buckley, too, though he didn't actually get on the floor last year, can revel in such pride. All of those players at UCLA, who couldn't play their freshman years, and all of those bandits from UNLV hold nothing on Greg Koubek. He alone, a member of our class, will forever (I predict) have one record no one will touch.

All of Duke shares his noblesse oblige.

And all of Duke shares pride in the short basketball history of the last six years. In 1986, when Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson were seniors and Tommy Amaker was Bobby Hurley, we had the most talented backcourt, many said, in the history of the college game. We sauntered into the Final Four top-ranked and beaten only twice. We had won 36 games, more than any other team in history. We lost a heart breaker to Louisville in the finals, and Duke's long-

held frustration lived on. It was easy to see in the face of Dawkins, who bent at the waist and let his arms dangle as time expired. He was bereft of one his greatest goals.

There are so many images.

In 1988, Danny Ferry led the Blue Devils into the Final Four, but Kansas, last night's victim, kept us from the title. The frustration lingered and the images mounted: I still see Quin Snyder hugging Coach K after the regional finals win, and I see the look of bewilderment on his face after the loss in the Final Four.

Two years ago the scene was much the same: Ferry and freshman Christian Laettner expected to beat Seton Hall in the semis, but came up short much because of an import-for-a-season, Andrew Gaze, and his jump shot. Gaze went back to Australia three weeks after Seton Hall lost to Michigan in the title game.

Then last year, with Christian's buzzer-beating, game winning jumper in the regional finals win over Connecticut branded on our brains, we celebrated a semifinal win over Arkansas and then suffered miserably through a 30-point wipeout at the hands of UNLV.

This year it seemed routine. Of course we'll go to the Final Four, seniors said. We always do. But few of us thought we would beat UNLV. When Christian's two foul shots finished off the bandit Rebels, Duke had its biggest win ever.

I won't forget where I was then, nor when Christian's shot against UConn banged through the hoop, nor when Quin hugged Coach K.

The images of Duke basketball will linger happily in my mind for as long as I live, and in the collective mind of this university forever.

Basketball at Duke is like a monogamous, lifelong love affair. It does not overpower academics, but it defines our time. It pervades our sensibilities.

We will go off to whatever we do backed by a degree from one of the best schools in the nation and filled with pride over our team.

And we'll carry images of college, of Duke basketball, with us forever.

Ben Pratt is a Trinity senior. He is acting editor of *The Chronicle*.

By not helping Iraqi rebels, Bush is actually aiding Saddam

Why has President Bush rejected his own human and military instinct to prevent Saddam Hussein's gunship helicopters from massacring Iraqi rebels? Why, when a White House order would have grounded them?

And the larger mystery: Why has the United States turned its back on the rebels after the President repeatedly urged the Iraqi people to get rid of Saddam Hussein themselves?

Everywhere, Americans ask those questions. Bush has not yet favored them with his answer. But it can be found, if we look inward — into the mistakes and fears of U.S. policy.

Once again, America is trying to stop the future from unfolding because it is afraid of and does not know how to deal with what it may bring. This has been true about the Soviet Union. Now we see it in the Mideast.

Once again the United States, born of the passion for democracy and change under freedom, has shown that it does not have the stomach for the risk that both involve.

Let's junk the deliberately misleading argument that simply preventing massacres of the rebels would be intervention in the quicksand.

It was not intervention when we ordered fixed-wing Iraqi planes grounded and shot down a couple to make the point.

Why is it suddenly evil to use our moral, political and military power to extend the order to gunships — yes, and to Saddam's tanks?

The truth is that by betraying the rebels the U.S. is truly intervening — on the side of the killer Saddam.

Bush has not developed a fondness for Saddam. He wants him out or dead — or both. But something happened to Bush on the way to carrying out his instincts and promises. The bureaucracy happened.

The foreign policy bureaucracy has shown repeatedly that its only real passion is for the status quo. And most U.S. diplomats I have met do not consider promoting human rights and democracy as important foreign policy goals or national interests.

The exceptions, whom I admire deeply, know that the generality is true.

Far too many diplomats, American and foreign, suffer from professional distortion. They are captives of their specialties. In April Glaspie's embarrassing testimony to senators, she showed that to this day she does not understand that it was not Saddam Hussein who was "stupid" but the State Department for fantasizing that he could be

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wheeled or bought into friendship.

Problem is, once they have been proved wrong — as in appeasement of Saddam — bureaucrats stay on the job, tirelessly trying to justify the error by perpetuating it.

Former bureaucrats often have a way of using new platforms in academia, print, TV, international business, think tanks and foreign-paid lobbies to do the same thing.

Traditional American bureaucratic support of the status quo sometimes comes from political infantilism — paralyzing fear of the unknown. It can be passed on to presidents like some psychic disease.

American fear of life without Mikhail Gorbachev leads Washington to cling to him desperately long after Soviet citizens have adjusted to the idea with anticipation.

The status quo argument on Iraq is that the rebels may break up the country; the Kurds would demand a separate country and the Shiites will come under Iranian domination.

But the Kurds have said they will not demand independence. They might jump at what the Israelis have offered Palestinians — elections and substantial self-government. And by condemning Iraqi Shiites to slaughter by Saddam, the U.S. guarantees that they will never have any place to turn but Iran.

Washington says Saddam will go one day. Maybe. But this is certain: The betrayal by the U.S. will not be forgotten by rebels anywhere.

Anyway, were Americans sent into combat against Saddam so that Washington should now help him keep together the jigsaw country sawed out of the Middle East by the British after World War I?

A president's job is to listen to bureaucrats, then steer his own course. Bush earned American thanks by doing that in the Persian Gulf war.

But for the U.S., lasting honor, duty and self-interest rest on freedom supported, democracy fostered, pledges kept.

Mr. Bush, what have you done for us lately?

A.M. Rosenthal's column is syndicated by The New York Times News Service.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



Today

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.

Community Calendar

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.

"Reporting the Gulf War," Lecture by Wivina 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 Bsmnt, 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 Wivina Belmonte. Broughton Commons, 9 pm.

"Music of China. Live performance. AALL. 2101 Campus Drive, 12 noon. Bring your lunch.

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.

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HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Non-smoking males; 18-26 years old, are needed to participate in a study on physiological responses to daily activities. Participants will be reimbursed for their time and effort. If interested, please call Betsy Hinton at 684-8867.

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SENIORS-URGENT!

Please submit extracurricular activities forms to Renee in Student Activities, 101-3 Bryan Center ASAP. Extra forms are available through Renee, 684-2163.

Sharpe's Workout has slashed aerobic prices for April. One month unlimited classes \$37 (save \$10). "Abs, Thighs, Butts"; "Motions/Combo," Jazz, funk, hip-hop; "Body-Express," Interval training. 706-1/2 Ninth St. 286-9342.

PERFORMING ARTS

Another meeting! Yes! Tuesday, 4/2, 7:30, Union Office. Bring your best ideas for the brochure.

SERVICE GROUPS

Applications available in the ASDU office and due Friday, April 5, for spring points drive. Call 684-6403 with questions.

RAP

Undergrad Admissions needs you to call accepted students to answer their questions. Make one (free) call at end. Sign up at the Info Desk or on walkway April 3 and 4.

WRINKLE IN TIME

MADELINE L'ENGLE IS COMING! 4/7 in Page 7:00PM and 4/9 in Duke Chapel at 7:00PM. Be there, and tell'em Charles Wallace sent you!

June LSAT?

Want to take the June LSAT in Greensboro... Fayetteville... MAJAW? If not, register NOW. (Triangle test space runs short in June). A public service announcement from The Princeton Review - your source for ALL the best intelligence on the LSAT! Course for June test starts soon. Call 907-7209 for information.

SPORTS CLUBS

LAST SPORTS CLUBS MEETING OF SEMESTER. HALL OF FAME ROOM, CAMERON INDOOR STADIUM AT 6:30PM, WED., APRIL 3RD. GORTER AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED.

CHEER TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for 1991-92 varsity and JV cheerleaders begin Monday, April 8, in Card Gymnasium from 7-9pm. Call April at 684-7666 for more information.

UNDERGRADUATES

CONSIDERING GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR A PH.D. The Duke University Graduate School presents a "Graduate School Information Workshop" on Wed., Apr. 3-4-5 p.m., in Rm. 124 Soc-Sci. Bldg. This workshop is sponsored by ASDU, BSA, The Black Graduate & Professional Student Association, and The Hurston-James Society.

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On sale now in the Textbook Store. Only \$5.50. Don't register without it!

SPECIAL DINNER

Thurs. night's Caroline BBQ will be featured at VON CANNON located in the Bryan Center from 5 until 7 p.m.

ALCOHOL POLICY

Petitions for Fall '91 Alcohol Policy exceptions are due by 5 p.m., Mon., Apr. 8, 1991 in Rm. 109 Flowers. Petitions must be submitted by ASDU, IFC, Panhelt, or UHA.

AOHAOHAOHAO

Meeting tonight same old time, same old place! Make sure you're there to watch the pledges perform!

SAY ANYTHING

This Wed. at 7, 9, 11 p.m. in Bryan Center Film Theater. \$3 Benefits Interns in Conscience.

Do you go home on weekends? Need extra cash? I need a place to sleep every other weekend. Sheryl 383-1236.

GET IN SHAPE

Run in GM Fitness Carnival. Three different races to kick-off Greek Week. Open to all. Apr. 6. Get entry form at BC info desk.

TONIGHT

Full-time summer employment. Campus Concepts is looking for individuals to put together the Unofficial Student Guide in Durham/Chapel Hill this summer. Info session, 7 p.m. tonight, at BC-von Canon.

THETAS!!

Pledges and sisters; be at Episcopal Center at 5:45 p.m. tonight. See you there!

OUTING CLUB

Elections tonight in 126 Soc-Plach. Giving trip meeting then Putt-Putt.

DG FORMAL MTGS!

Pledges: FORMAL pledge meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in 130 Bio-Sci. Remember to stay for the Statement of Obligation Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sisters: FORMAL meeting in 111 Bio-Sci., so please meet at 7:20 p.m.

SCHIZOPHRENIA!

Learn about it from Duke Faculty TONIGHT in Zener Auditorium at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served!

ASA MEETING

Is Judy Kim the new president? Come to the meeting and find out! 116 Old Chem. 7 p.m.

Entertainment

Be among the first to see "Roy and Ben," H-N-H's latest Student Written Musical! Fri., 8 p.m., Sat., 2 and 8 p.m., in Branson Theatre.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS - ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS PRESTIGIOUS CHILDREN'S CAMPS ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS NEAR LAKE PLACID CALL 1-800-343-8373.

VIDEOTAPE BABES

Work-study student needed Tues. afternoons at DUMC's Child Development Unit. Excellent opportunity for summer employment. Underclassmen encouraged to apply. Call Raymond Sturmer, 684-6513.

EARN \$5,000-15,000 This summer selling environmental products. Contact Duke graduate, Jon Goodman, of EnviroLife Enterprises for an appointment at 380-1445. Serious inquiries only.

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Office assistant for summer camps at Continuing Education. Computer aptitude, good organizational and phone skills necessary. Own transportation desirable. \$6/hr, 20 hrs/wk. June 5-Aug. 9. Tracey Harting, 684-6255.

TRAINER/SUPPORT

Hospital consulting firm in Durham looking for an energetic, experienced person to train and support clients in custom designed quality management software. Hospital experience required, computer experience desired. Send resumes to: CBR Associates, Inc., 1018 Broad St., Durham, NC 27705.

Summer Job: babysitter 2 afternoons per week for 1 and 1/2 yr. old girl in my home in Hillsborough. Must have own transportation-will pay drive time. Must have experience with children and references. Call weekdays before 5 p.m. 732-1188.

LIFEGUARDS

The Duke University Faculty Club is now accepting applications for certified lifeguards, W.S.I. a plus. Apply in person or call 684-6672.

DUKE RECYCLES

Work for the environment this summer. 40 hr and 20 hr positions available. Starts at \$5.50/hour. Call 684-3362 for more information.

Child Care Services needs year-round full-time care providers for the Care Connection. Duke's listing of home-based caregivers available for Duke parents. Call 684-8687.

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY

Work-study student needed at DUMC's Child Development Unit. Excellent summer job opportunity. Tasks include filing and other clerical duties. Call Denise at 684-5513.

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Snack bar and pool attendants for summer. Apply in person at Hope Valley Country Club after 4pm. See Will Davis.

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Personals

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SHARON AND ADAM

Thanks so much for Fri. night! It was fantastic. Love your guests.

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ENGINEERS

ESQ needs volunteers for road race on Apr. 6. Free pizza and T-shirts. If interested, call Greg. 684-1884.

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.

PHIL TURBIN

I live for you- You rule the world. Boris is not fun to wrestle with. Where are you? I miss you! Try not to spill any chips while I'm gone. Love you! -Love Doll.

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CHARITY ON PTS

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

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.

SAY ANYTHING

This Wed. at 7, 9, 11 p.m. in Bryan Center Film Theater. \$3 Benefits Interns in Conscience.

DoYouHaveSpirit?

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

YOUR MOM

would definitely want you to consult the TCEB before you register for fall courses. On sale now in the Textbook Store.

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 Wms Ctr.

A Carolina BBQ

Thurs., Apr. 4, from 5 until 7 p.m. We will feature this special dinner at VON CANNON located in the Bryan Center.

SENIORS-URGENT!

Please submit extracurricular activities forms to Renee in Student Activities, 101-3 Bryan Center ASAP. Extra forms are available through Renee, 684-2153.

ENGINEERS

Get a team together to participate in Community Outreach Day. Have fun building ties between Duke and Durham. Get involved by contacting Chris, 684-8530.

"GET LUCKY"

Men - How do your partners feel when you say this? Find out Wed., 8 p.m., Mary Lou Wms Center.

SPEAK OUT ON RAPE

Men and women speak out on rape and sexual assault on main quad. Fri. at noon. 684-3897 for more info.

"SCREW YOU"

Men - why do we talk about sex with the words we do? Discuss it with Cam Duffy & Jason Schultz Wed., 8 pm, Mary Lou Wms Ctr.

MARNIE STEELE

Here's to anything with sugar, Chi Delts, late-night pizzas, putting it off for later, and laughing 'til you cry! Have a very Happy 19th Birthday Marnie!

NELSON

For 3 years we've waited for this day together. Now it's here, and I'm not. I'm sorry, but I will be thinking about you, my special friend. Love always, me.

Goldsboro police sued for abuse

GOLDSBORO, N.C.(AP) — Sworn testimony shows that James Earl Swann Jr. died at the hands of police, says an attorney who helped reach a \$220,000 settlement in a suit. Swann's family brought against the city of Goldsboro.

Swann, a 27-year-old Washington, D.C., resident, died Feb. 1, 1989, in the back seat of a patrol car following his arrest by two Goldsboro police officers. An autopsy by the state Medical Examiner's office revealed he died of lack of oxygen due to neck compression.

His family brought a \$6 million lawsuit against the city.

The Goldsboro City Council, in a statement released Monday, said the lawsuit "was baseless and without merit." The decision to settle out of court was made by the city's insurance carrier, Clarendon National Insurance Co. of High Point, according to City Manager Richard Slozak.

"The City's liability insurance carrier, against the strong protestations of the City, has seen fit to resolve this claim and to pay the Estate of Mr. Swann the sum of

\$220,000 in settlement of all claims," the statement says.

City officials say Swann was neither "beaten nor brutalized," and point out a medical examiner found he had ingested cocaine prior to his death.

But Dean Swartz, a Washington, D.C., attorney representing the Swann family, told the Goldsboro News-Argus in an interview published Monday that sworn depositions taken from police officers and witnesses to the incident indicate Swann was beaten and died at police hands.

According to Swartz, a deposition given by Cpl. James F. Green Jr. before U.S. District Court officials says he squeezed Swann around the throat with his hands at least twice until he "relaxed."

City officials have previously said that Sgt. Glenn Barnes, the other officer involved in the incident, had placed his knee on Swann's neck. A deposition taken from Barnes also says he struck Swann across the kidney area with his baton, Swartz said.

PPS MAJORS

FALL COURSE SCHEDULE ADDITIONS AND ELECTIVES

New Courses Offered or Added:

- 195S.53 "The AIDS Pandemic"
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
119 Old Chemistry
Instructor: Robert Sprinkle
- 216.01 "Economics of Education"
Monday and Wednesday, 1:50-3:00 p.m.
119 Old Chemistry
Instructor: Charles Clotfelter
- 251S.01 "Regulation of Vice and Substance Abuse"
Tuesday and Thursday, 10:35-11:50 a.m.
119 Old Chemistry
Instructor: Phil Cook
- 264.41 "Managing Individual & Organizational Change"
Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
119 Old Chemistry
Instructor: Ed O'Neil
- 264S.46 "Poverty and Public Policy"
Monday and Wednesday, 5:00-6:15 p.m.
119 Old Chemistry
Instructor: Micheline Malson

ELECTIVES:

- PPS145D.01 "Leadership, Policy, and Change"
- PPS147.01 "International Environmental Politics & Policy"
- PPS179S.01 "Refugees and World Politics"
- PPS180S.01 "Writing for the Media"
- PPS181S.01 "Advanced News Reporting"
- PPS188S.01 "Psychology of Political Symbols"
- PPS236.01 "Public Management I"
(Seniors & Graduate Students Only)
- PPS238.01 "Public Budgeting and Financial Management"
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- PPS257.01 "US Policy in the Middle East"
- PPS261.01 "Evaluation of Public Expenditures"
- PPS272.01 "Resource and Environmental Economics & Policy"
- PPS286S.01 "Economic Policy-Making in Developing Countries"

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Laettner garners Most Outstanding Player recognition

By KRIS OLSON

INDIANAPOLIS — The men's basketball team entered the season knowing that Christian Laettner would probably lead the team in points and rebounds. If that happened, Laettner would undoubtedly get attention as one of the nation's top collegiate players.

But if the team wanted more than individual accolades for its star center, Laettner would have to do more. Laettner needed to lead not only in statistical categories, but in heart and intensity as well.

Duke now reigns as the 1991 NCAA Champions, gaining its first national title with a 72-65 victory over Kansas. This followed a win over previously undefeated UNLV. To say that Laettner merely filled a leadership void would be a gross understatement.

"He's just the big fella," said Duke forward Brian Davis after the UNLV game. "If he's not ready to battle, if he's not ready to play, we don't win because he does so many things for us."

Laettner more than came ready to battle Saturday against UNLV. Laettner scored 28 points, including the game-winning free throws with 12.7 seconds left to play.

He continued his fine play in Monday's championship game. Laettner set an NCAA record for free throws made and free throw accuracy by nailing 12 of 12 from the charity stripe.

For his efforts, Laettner was voted most outstanding player of the NCAA Tournament and joined teammates Bobby Hurley and Bill McCaffrey, Kansas' Mark Randall and Anderson Hunt of UNLV on the all-tournament team.

"I'm happy about [the awards], but I'm more happy about other things," said Laettner.

From the onset, Laettner seized control of the Final Four. The second-team All-America scored nine of his 28 points in the UNLV game in the first 3:02, as Duke stormed out to an early 15-6 lead.

"In the first half, whenever I caught the ball, there seemed to be big gaps in their man-to-man [defense]," Laettner said after the UNLV game.

Laettner was able to get several layups by slashing to the hoop before the Runnin' Rebel defense could rotate over and help out. That type of easy basket was almost non-existent in last year's contest, in which Laettner was held to 15 points.

Part of the reason for Laettner's success was a better matchup on the offensive end.

"Laettner is really a forward and he can handle the ball," said UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian. "It changed our whole defense. It was really difficult for us."

Tarkanian wanted to keep one of his centers, starter George Ackles or reserve Elmore Spencer, in the game for their offensive and rebounding abilities. But both became defensive liabilities when confronted with the quicker, more agile Laettner.

"That's why you saw a lot of [6-7 sophomore] Evric Gray," said Tarkanian.

Ackles, in particular, had trouble keeping up with Laettner. Laettner drew Ackles



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Christian Laettner, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player award winner, muscles over Kansas' Mark Randall for two of his game-high 18 points

out of his familiar low-post defensive position with an early three-point shot. Ackles then became easy prey for Laettner's foul-drawing skills. Ackles picked up his third with 4:37 to play in the first half and had to sit down.

The matchup was no better for Kansas in the championship game.

"Christian Laettner was very tough for us to handle inside," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "He had some big offensive rebounds, and I don't know that he missed at the free throw line."

Indeed, Laettner did not miss in the Kansas game. He made the fouls twice as costly in the UNLV game as well, converting all five of his free throws in the first half, and going nine for 11 on the game.

With the full attention of the UNLV defense, Laettner's scoring pace slowed in the second half, but he continued to contribute in other ways. One of the most noteworthy was a feed to Brian Davis when the defense collapsed on him to break a 54-54 tie.

But Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski was quick to point out that Laettner was also an important part of the defense which lessened the impact of UNLV's Larry Johnson.

"Christian gave great help," said senior

forward Greg Koubek.

For the most part, Laettner was assigned to the UNLV center, and doubled down on Johnson when he got the ball. But for an extended stretch in the second half, Laettner guarded the unanimous all-America first-team selection. Johnson was limited to 13 points on 5-of-10 shooting.

Laettner's defensive assignment Monday night was close friend Randall. Laettner admitted Randall's active style of play wore him down somewhat.

"He's a great runner," said Laettner.

But Laettner stayed with Randall well enough to allow him only nine shot opportunities, as Randall earned his 18 points on 7-of-9 shooting.

Laettner never would have had the opportunity to be named most outstanding player had he not made the game-winning free throws with 12.7 seconds left against UNLV. Laettner would not have even gotten the opportunity had he not snared the offensive rebound off Thomas Hill's bank shot miss.

"I was at the right spot at the right time," said Laettner. "I think Grant touched it and Greg touched it, and I just grabbed the ball and got fouled."

Those who then thought they would see a repeat of a game from Laettner's fresh-

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Blue Devils didn't feel weight of past tournament losses

By KRIS OLSON

INDIANAPOLIS — The excitement, joy and relief experienced by the men's basketball team after Monday night's national championship had nothing to do with Duke basketball history.

Players and coaches alike agreed that they felt no added pressure to win the national title, given the Blue Devils' eight previous fruitless trips to the Final Four.

"[Not winning] has never been a monkey on my back," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I'm just happy for my team. Did you see their faces? I looked at my three daughters and saw the tears in their eyes. I hope we do it again."

"I wouldn't consider a pro football team going to the Superbowl five out of six years a monkey on their back, and that's what Coach K and the Duke basketball program have done," said Christian Laettner.

"We're happy to win the national championship, it has nothing to do with anything that happened in the past, it really doesn't," said senior co-captain Greg Koubek.

Not that the players are disrespectful to the past Duke players who fell just short of what this team accomplished.

"We feel that we won it for one another, for Coach K and ourselves," said Koubek. "But we also feel happy for [past players] because Billy King, Kevin Strickland, all those guys who have played have added so much to me as a player and added to other guys. I'm sure they share in this victory and are very happy and proud for us."

The emotions were particularly high for Duke's two seniors who closed out their careers by taking home the biggest prize.

"This is the best way that I could ask to finish a college career," said Koubek. "I feel we were successful the last three years, but you'd like to win the whole thing and we finally put it together."

"It feels really great," said the other co-captain Clay Buckley. "It's a nice payoff for four years of hard work."

The entire team could not wait to board the plane back to Durham to join in the partying back on campus and show off the trophy.

"I'm happy to be giving a really big trophy to Coach that he can take home to Duke, giving the rest of our coaching staff the national championship, the people in Durham, the people at Duke, all the fans, all the people that follow us because that's what we're in it for, the team and for everyone not just personal [reasons]," said Laettner.

"As crazy as the kids at our school are, I don't think any school will ever see a celebration like this," said Davis. "We're going to have a party all over campus because there isn't enough room to hold it anywhere else. We're going to have the biggest party ever."

When asked in the lockerroom what he thought students were doing back on campus, Thomas Hill replied, "What aren't they doing on campus?"

But for all the immediate outpouring of emotion, this victory will be one to be

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Lack of mental errors was key to Blue Devils title run

INDIANAPOLIS—The men's basketball team brought the field of the 1991 NCAA Division tournament to its knees by using its head.

Duke's singular purpose entering the tournament, and the season, was to win the first national title in school history. Nothing, including frustrating losses or monumental wins could ever shake the Blue Devils' fixation on that mission.

"[Mental intensity] was the main reason we won," said sophomore Bill McCaffrey. "We only had a couple of mental letdowns all year and those would be the games we would lose."

Head coach Mike Krzyzewski deserves the credit for maintaining the high level of intensity among the players throughout the tournament. He literally allowed the players mere seconds to celebrate possibly one of the biggest upsets in Final Four history, Duke's 79-77 win over UNLV.

"As soon as the game was over, we got on to the next thing," said Krzyzewski.

This year's attitude of focusing immediately on the

Kris Olson

It started as far back as Oct. 15, when the team practiced for the first time.

"A lot of people doubted us in the beginning of the year," said senior Clay Buckley. "We just kept quiet and went to work."

"[From the beginning of the year], the intensity's been there," said freshman Grant Hill. "In practice, we'd go hard. Sometimes the non-starters would beat the starters [in scrimmages]. We'd really go at it."

The hard practices paid off in the championship game against Kansas, as Duke maintained the concentration to execute plays with precision at both ends of the court.

One of the most flashy examples of execution came with came with 14:03 to play in the game. After a TV timeout, Kansas presented in a 1-3-1 zone, just as Krzyzewski had expected. This defense was vulnerable to a lob pass for an easy basket. Hurley threw the pass, which Brian Davis vaulted to catch and slam home for a resolve-wrecking alley-oop jam.

"We knew that Jordan was back there, he's only 5-11," said Davis. "It was just matter of getting the ball up there."

But the deep concentration also allowed Duke to make seemingly minor decisions which have a major impact on the game.

One such occurrence which Kansas coach Roy Williams took special notice of was when Thomas Hill called a timeout with 25.7 seconds left in the game just before a 10-second backcourt violation was about to be called on Duke. Although Williams remembered the play, he credited the wrong Duke player.

"I thought Duke reacted to everything we threw at them," said Williams. "For example, Grant Hill had the savvy to call a timeout with one second left before a backcourt violation would have been called."

But perhaps the single player who best embodies the increased poise of the Duke team this year is Hurley. Hurley completely put the embarrassment of last year's tournament behind him, capping an all-tournament team performance with a nine assist, three turnover game

against Kansas.

"What Hurley did in these two games [UNLV and Kansas] is absolutely tremendous," said Krzyzewski.

Duke can now relax the intensity it has maintained for much of the last five and a half months.

"We especially wanted to celebrate after that Vegas win, but we had to come right back," said Buckley.

But no matter how hard it might have been not to savor past accomplishments, the team now realizes the importance of keeping their thoughts and concerns in the present and near future.

"We realized that when we're focused and play with intensity, we can play with anyone," said Grant Hill. Or beat everyone.

KANSAS VS. DUKE

	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Kansas											
Jennison	29	5-10	0-2	0-0	4	5	1	0	4	4	2
Maddox	19	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	4	2	1	0	3	4
Randall	33	7-9	1-1	3-6	10	2	3	0	1	4	18
Brown	31	6-15	4-11	0-0	4	1	2	0	3	1	16
Jordan	34	4-6	2-2	1-2	0	3	3	0	1	0	11
Woodberry	18	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	0	1	0	1	4	2
Scott	15	3-9	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	1	0	1	6
Tunstall	11	1-5	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	3	2
Wagner	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Johanning	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
Richiey	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team											
Totals	200	27-65	7-18	4-8	32	16	14	2	10	21	65
Duke											
Koubek	17	2-4	1-2	0-0	4	0	2	0	1	1	5
Hill, G.	28	4-6	0-0	2-8	8	3	2	2	2	1	10
Laettner	32	3-8	0-0	12-12	10	0	4	0	1	3	18
Hurley	40	3-5	2-4	4-4	1	9	3	0	2	1	12
Hill, T.	23	1-5	1-1	0-0	4	1	1	0	0	2	3
Davis	24	4-5	0-0	0-2	2	1	1	0	0	4	8
Palmer	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lang	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCaffrey	26	5-8	2-3	2-2	1	0	4	0	0	1	16
Team											
Totals	200	23-41	6-10	20-28	31	14	18	2	6	13	72

Kansas: 34 31 — 65
Duke: 42 30 — 72

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Crowley, Rance, Burr.
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A lot of people doubted us in the beginning of the year. We just kept quiet and went to work.

Clay Buckley

championship game after winning the semifinal contrasts sharply with the reaction to last year's win over Arkansas in the Final Four.

"The way we handled the [Arkansas] win last year was not appropriate at all," said senior Greg Koubek, who said the team celebrated and rested on the accomplishment of reaching the final game. This year was different.

"We were so mature in the way we handled it," said Koubek. "We weren't satisfied."

But by no means did this attitude begin after the semifinal game or even at the beginning of the tournament.

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Krzyzewski instills toughness through challenging schedule

By MARK JAFFE

INDIANAPOLIS — Toughness made the difference for the men's basketball team.

In the Krzyzewski Era, Duke has made five trips to the Final Four, but the Blue Devils lacked a special toughness.

Not the "Hangin' Tough" toughness of the New Kids on the Block, but the hardcore, rough and rugged toughness which spurs teams to national championships.

UNLV was tough in 1990 and most of this season. Now, the Blue Devils are tougher. They have an NCAA title.

Duke has toughness and attitude. The champion Blue Devils walk with a swagger and exude a confidence that borders on quiet cockiness when on the court. No showboating, but a little in-your-face basketball which speaks for itself.

But if an opponent has something to say, then a Blue Devil will probably have a response. Ask King Rice or George Lynch or Brian Kelly or Rod Sellers.

Duke has the toughness which dunks on its opponents, like Brian Davis jamming on George Ackles or Grant Hill extending himself for a one-handed alley-oop slam on Mike Maddox.

In 1991, the Blue Devils have the toughness that does not back down from the undefeated Runnin' Rebels, the toughness that harasses All-Americans like Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon into silly technical fouls. They have the toughness that prevents Kansas from making a 1986-style Louisville comeback.

"We're tougher," Davis said. "That's basically it."

Indeed, Duke possesses individual toughness which

Mark Jaffe

comprises team toughness: Christian Laettner teaches All-America Shaquille O'Neal a lesson in post play, Tough Little Bobby Hurley dominates the Midwest Regional, throws Anderson Hunt down to the court on a fast break and then talks trash to a 6-9, 240-pound leviathan named Larry Johnson. That's tough.

Greg Koubek scarcely contributes in the first 17 games of the season. Then the Tar Heels waltz into Cameron Indoor Stadium and Koubek slam dances his way into the starting lineup after a typically gritty performance against UNC. Tough.

Thomas Hill shuts down guys like Malik Sealy and Chris Smith, slams a couple times a game and smiles while doing it. Oooh, so tough.

"I think we just established ourselves that we aren't finesse or so-called pretty boys," Thomas Hill said. "That helped us against UNLV. I think we've changed our image a little bit."

"A couple of fouls [against UNLV] sent them a message. I think they were kind of shocked."

It starts with Duke's coach, Mike Krzyzewski must be tough. He went to Army and played for Bobby Knight. He challenges his players, coaches and outsiders. Krzyzewski likes tough.

Then there's the schedule. Pretty tough. How about Arizona, Oklahoma, Georgetown, Arkansas and Louisiana State on the nonconference slate? The Blue Devils

also play some Atlantic Coast Conference teams a few times a year.

"Our schedule has definitely helped us," Krzyzewski said. "We did it this way because we thought it would help us in the NCAA."

"The one thing that we thought we could bring to this game [UNLV] was a fighting battle," said Hurley, the 6-0 warrior. "We have had a very difficult schedule all year. We are not going to back down from anyone."

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savored for years to come.

"The feeling is just going to get better and better," said Koubek. "In a couple of weeks or a month, [what we accomplished] will hit us."

"It will hit me more when we put the banner in Cameron; it will hit me more when we watch [ESPN] Sportscenter the

next few days, and they keeping saying, 'Duke: 1991 National Champions' or when I go home this summer, that's when it will hit me," said Laettner.

Still, the taste of victory is very sweet. "The preseason rankings mean nothing," said Davis. "This is what it is all about. We beat Kansas. We beat UNLV. We're the best team in the country."

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Duke survives late Jayhawk rally to run away with title

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them both.

On the other end, Sean Tunstall sliced into the lane, missed a shot, grabbed the rebound and converted the put-back when Thomas Hill was whistled for goaltending.

On the ensuing inbound, the Jayhawks' Alonzo Jamison and Woodberry trapped Bill McCaffrey in the corner. McCaffrey lost the ball out of bounds which prompted a Duke timeout.

After the delay, Jordan slashed into the lane from the left wing for a 10-foot banker to make it 70-65 with 37 seconds left.

"It was just a case where they hit some shots," Laettner said. "There wasn't a time during the game when I didn't feel like we were in control."

Grant Hill inbounded to Laettner who

Hill tossed a strike to Davis, who proceeded to dunk his way into Duke basketball annals.

forwarded a pass to Thomas Hill. The sophomore guard found himself trapped near midcourt and called another timeout. In the huddle, Krzyzewski told Grant Hill, who would inbound the ball again, to look for Brian Davis breaking toward the basket.

Hill tossed a strike to Davis, who proceeded to dunk his way into Duke basketball annals.

Final score — 72-65. Game, tournament, 1991 national title to the Blue Devils.

"Brian and I made eye contact and coach was yelling at me, 'Look at Brian!'" Grant Hill said. "I was like 'coach be quiet or you'll give it away'... [Davis] claims it was like a Jordan dunk, but it looked more like Larry Bird to me."

"I wasn't sure of anything," said Krzyzewski, who remains the winningest active coach in NCAA tournament winning percentage at 27-7. "There was a lot of pressure on Grant for that inbound. Once we got that dunk, I knew they needed three possessions and they had no timeouts. I went to my staff and thanked them."

Laettner, the tournament's most outstanding player, had his first double-double in 12 games — 18 points and 10 rebounds — in leading Duke to the title. Although Kansas, especially Randall, made it exceedingly difficult throughout the game for the Blue Devils to get the ball to Laettner, the 6-11 junior kept his focus.

When Duke did throw the entry pass to Laettner, the Jayhawks immediately fouled him. Laettner made them pay for it by hitting all 12 of his freebies.

"I'm just very happy about [receiving most outstanding player honors]," Laettner said. "But there are other things that I'm more happy about — a national championship, a big trophy for coach to take back to Duke."

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Defensive intensity keys NCAA championship win

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The Blue Devils used an early second-half run to pull away from the Jayhawks and give themselves the cushion required to stave off the Kansas rally.

Bill McCaffrey ignited the 17-7 streak with an 18-foot jumper from the left wing. The 6-3 sophomore guard, who was named to the all-tournament team for his 16 points on 6-8 field goal shooting, would score seven points during the span, including a three-pointer and a layup.

Grant Hill continued the surge with a French pastry pull-up jumper in the lane to make it 48-40. Less than two minutes

later, after a television timeout, Hurley fed Davis with an alley-oop dunk to give Duke its largest lead of the game to that point, 53-43.

"Coach pretty much called that in the huddle," Hurley said. "We figured that they might play a 1-3-1 zone."

"It's a good call for coach. It's about time," Hurley quipped.

Hurley finished with 12 points and nine assists and earned a spot on the all-tournament team. He also finished the run with a 35-foot pass to McCaffrey for a layup and two free throws to push Duke to an insurmountable 61-47.

Laettner shoots perfectly from line against Kansas

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man year against Arizona, when Laettner missed the front end of a one-and-one that could have tied the game, were mistaken.

"I think it's a case where I have been making my free throws all year," said Laettner. "No one on my team doubted I would make them."

In this year's tournament Laettner hit 49 of 54 free throws, a scorching 91 percent rate.

The Final Four contests were another pair of big games for the Angola, NY native, has saved up for premium competition.

As a freshman, Laettner outdueled the more highly-touted freshman center from Georgetown, Alonzo Mourning in the East Regional final. Earlier this year, he schooled consensus first-team all-America Shaquille O'Neal of LSU. It was viewing film of this game in particular which worried Tarkanian before Saturday night.

"We knew Laettner killed Shaquille O'Neal by taking him to the high post," said Tarkanian.

"He played the best in the most important game," said Koubek. "He really came through in the clutch and he's someone we all look up to."

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