THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992 DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 94

"T"

For his efforts this week, Thomas Hill is the second consecutive Hill to be named Athlete of the Week. See SPORTSWRAP.

ALEXIOUS BUTLER/THE CHRONICLE

Smile pretty

Trinity junior Erica Berry is looking forward to next year and practicing a unique look for her senior yearbook photo.

Brodie to fund A.B. Dukes to prevent cuts

By MICHAEL SAUL

President Keith Brodie announced Friday that he would personally fund five Angier B. Duke scholars next year in an effort to quell criticism of proposed cuts in merit-based scholarships.

The fundamental priority in budget decisions at the University should be the funding of scholarly academic work, Brodie wrote in a letter to Thomas Spragens, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Council.

Brodie's pledge to donate about $350,000 over the next four years to the A.B. Duke program comes one day after a heated discussion about the future of financial aid during the monthly meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council.

The A.B. Duke program offers full tuition scholarships each year to outstanding high school students nationwide.

In the past two weeks, faculty and students have questioned the University's commitment to academic scholarships in relation to athletic scholarships.

"I am concerned that a divisiveness has been created on campus, a divisiveness which pits the decision of the athletic director to continue scholarships for student athletes while cutting other costs, against the deans' decision to cut merit scholarships as opposed to taking additional cuts in non-academic expenditures under their control," Brodie wrote in a letter to Spragens.

See BRODIE on page 5 ▶

Greenwald selected as '92-'93 Chronicle editor

From staff reports

Trinity junior Jason Greenwald was appointed editor in chief of the 88th volume of The Chronicle by the newspaper's publishing board Friday.

Greenwald was nominated for the position by the staff Feb. 7 and will serve from May 1992 to May 1993. He will replace current editor Ann Heimberger.

Greenwald, an English major and native of Los Angeles, Calif., is presently managing editor of The Chronicle. He began working on the paper as a reporter his sophomore year. He has worked as a wire editor and copy editor and has served on the editorial board for the past year.

Among Greenwald's more noteworthy accomplishments as a reporter are his series on the importance of teaching versus research at the University and his coverage of this year's tuition hike and proposed budget cuts. He has also had a part in improvements to both reporter and copy editor training this year.

CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Jason Greenwald is preparing to take over as editor in May.

The editor's responsibilities include overseeing the editorial staff of about 150 students, representing the paper to the University community and reporting to The Chronicle Board, the paper's publisher.

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

Greenwald stresses the importance of the "big picture" in reporting and editing stories. "We need to look beyond the obvious story, beyond the press release, and find out what's really going on," said Greenwald, affectionately known "Beaker."

Greenwald said he also wants to expand coverage of the business aspects of the University as well as examining more of the academic issues.

"Duke is an institution of higher learning, but it is also a corporation. We must not ignore those corporate issues that bear upon the academic."

Senate candidate visits area

By PEGGY KRENDL

Reforming the welfare system, encouraging free enterprise and redirecting efforts on the war on drugs top Sue Myrick's campaign agenda for the 1992 Senate race.

"Don't be convinced by a 30-second sound byte. Take the time to find out what the issues are, and, more importantly, take the time to find out where the candidates stand on those issues," Myrick said.

Myrick, a former Republican mayor of Charlotte,

See SENATE on page 5 ▶

McDonald House offers comfort

Women's basketball proceeds to benefit house

By ERIC LARSON

The name Ronald McDonald for most people means a red-haired clown in striped sleeves and a yellow suit.

But for many, Ronald McDonald means home.

The Ronald McDonald House of Durham on Alexander Street offers a place to stay for families of children who are undergoing treatment at the Medical Center.

Proceeds from the women's basketball game on Tuesday at 7 p.m., Duke vs. North Carolina State University, will go to the house. Tickets are available at the door at $5 for adults, free for University students and $2 for all other students.

For many families whose child or teenager is being treated for a serious, long-term illness, the financial and emotional costs may be more than they can handle. The house offers a room for the whole family to stay in—sometimes for one night, sometimes for months at a time—which is both cheaper than a hotel and a whole lot friendlier.

"You would think that with 20 families, each with their own way to run a home, there would be fireworks," says Sandy Tilden, a part-time public relations official at the house. "But there aren't." Instead, there is something else.

The families share time and understanding, since most families staying at the house have also shared the same problems: long stays at the hospital, doctor bills, roller-coaster rides of good and bad news about their child's condition. A large percentage of the children have cancer. At four o'clock when families begin returning from the hospital or clinic, impromptu conversations spring up, the best therapy for a long, rough day.

The house doesn't offer any therapy groups or plan many activities of its own, Tilden says. The idea is to provide a home with as few distractions as possible. "We want to let them relax and let there be a home they can come to."

Rooms are available to families at $8 a night, but the fee is often waived. The rooms aren't large, allowing only enough space for a double bed and a few sleep-

See MCDONALD on page 4 ▶

DAVID MAZIARZ/THE CHRONICLE

Children receiving treatment at the Medical Center can stay with their families at the Durham Ronald McDonald House.

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Dahmer found sane: Jurors determined Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 men and boys. They cast aside the opinions of five psychiatrists who agreed he suffered from a mental illness, and listened to one person: the confessed serial killer himself. Dahmer told police he killed "for my own selfish desire for self-gratification," and the jury concurred.

Houses hurt chances: Rows of red-roofed houses that cascade down a hillside, more than doubling the size of this militant Jewish settlement, are part of a huge Israeli building program in the Occupied West Bank. They have jeopardized Israel's request for $10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to help absorb 350,000 Soviet Jews who have immigrated since 1989.

Experiments continue: Swiss voters on Sunday rejected plans to sharply restrict experiments using animals, dashing the hopes of animal welfare groups.

Weather

Tuesday

High: 57 • Thunderstorms
Low: 45

At least the weather fits the mood of the week...welcome to mid-term hell.

Muslim leader killed by Israeli air attack

By CLYDE HABERMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces killed the leader of the pro-Iranian Party of God in Lebanon on Sunday, in a lightning strike by helicopter gunships that reportedly also left his wife, his son and at least four bodyguards dead.

The dramatic raid on a motorcade carrying the Shiite Muslim leader, Sheik Abbas Musawi, kept this part of the Middle East locked in a new cycle of violence that was likely to cast a pall on U.S.-brokered peace talks scheduled to resume in Washington next week.

Nevertheless, there was no sign that any of the parties were thinking about withdrawing from the talks.

At about the time that the Israelis swooped down on Musawi's convoy, Syria and Lebanon announced in Damascus that they would go to Washington "to give peace a new chance."

Israel and a joint team of Jordanians and Palestinians are also planning to attend despite heightened tensions after a weekend of ample bloodshed.

It began late Friday night with Arab guerrillas slipping into an Israeli army camp and killing three soldiers with axes, knives and a pitchfork.

Senior Israeli officials said the attack was the work of the mainstream Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Early Sunday, Israel retaliated with air strikes on two Palestinian refugee camps at Ain Hilwe and Rashidiye in southern Lebanon that killed four people, including two children, and wounded nearly a dozen others.

Despite the closeness of the timing, the attack on Musawi, 16 hours after the attack on the Israeli soldiers, may not have been related to the other incidents.

By its very nature, it seemed to have required careful planning, making it unlikely, in the view of some military experts, that it would have been cobbled together in a hurry.

According to reports from Lebanon, two Israeli helicopters descended on a seven-vehicle convoy carrying the 39-year-old sheik and his family after they left a rally in the southern Lebanese town of Jibchit. Rockets blew apart the Mercedes-Benz carrying the sheik and two Range-Rovers carrying bodyguards.

A spokesman for the Party of God, or Hezbollah, said the sheik, his wife, Siham, and their 6-year-old son, Hussein, were burned to death in the car.

At the rally in Jibchit just before the attack, Musawi denounced the Arab-Is-

See ISRAEL on page 11▶

Campaign themes replayed in last debate before primary

By WALTER MEARS
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Five Democratic presidential candidates took turns replaying the themes of their New Hampshire primary campaigns Sunday night in a debate concentrated on economic issues.

Four of the five, reflecting the sentiment to take care of concerns at home first, said they would rather spend $10 billion to retrain American workers than use it to provide economic aid to the Russians.

Timing made it crucial — voting begins in little more than 30 hours in the first presidential primary election of 1992.

Paul Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator favored in the polls, said the question for the voters isn't whether to back a government outsider or an insider, it's what would happen in a new administration.

"When you raise your hand, you become the insider," he said. "What are you going to do to provide jobs for the people of this country?"

Tsongas drew fire from most of the field for his support of nuclear power and especially the Seabrook nuclear plant that operates in New Hampshire.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Americans need a president with "the vision to tell the nation where we are and where we ought to go . . . who has the ability to change things.

"You can make jobs, you can educate people, you can solve social problems," he said. "That's what America needs."

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa pressed his case as a champion of traditional Democratic liberalism, saying Democrats should offer a sharp break from President Bush's policies, not fine tuning on taxes and other issues.

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CHAI WEEK
Exploring Jewish Identity

You suffered though Hebrew School, laughed at Woody Allen, and ate Matzah on Passover . . . . Is there anything more to being Jewish?

Sunday February 16th
Dr. Jacob Staub, Dean of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College will talk on American Jews through Israeli Eyes, Beth El Synagogue, Watts & Markham St., 10 AM

Monday February 17th
Robert Clary will speak on Remembrances of a Survivor. Clary is the star of the series "Hogan's Heroes." He was liberated from Buchenwald in 1945. He now travels the country speaking about his experiences. 139 Soc. Sci., 8 PM

Tuesday February 18th
DAVID BROZA . . . DAVID BROZA . . . Israeli born, Spanish-raised singer/songwriter plays his unique acoustic music, inspired by the places he's lived. His American debut Away from Home, was hailed by the NY Times as one of the year's ten best. Player's Club, 1591/2 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, 9 PM Admission $5

Wednesday February 19
Dr. Judith Ruderman, Director of Continuing Education, will discuss the films of Woody Allen . . . Chapel Basement, 8 PM Refreshments

Friday February 21
A Learning Shabbat . . . the hows and whys of the service . . . . Ask the Rabbi . . . . Questions you have always had about Judaism, but didn't want to ask. Services and Kosher Dinner, cost $5, 6 PM, House D Commons

Saturday February 22
Havdalah and social . . . meet in the Hillel office at 6:30 PM

Sunday February 23
Rabbi Rachel Cowan, a Jew by choice, will give a talk entitled Mixed Blessing: Interfaith Dating. Rabbi Cowan devotes her rabbinic work to issues relating to the questions of interfaith dating and intermarriage. 7 PM, 136 Soc. Sci.

Monday February 24 & Tuesday February 25
Jews for Judaism . . . exploration of where and how Judaism differs from other traditions.
Monday evening 7:30 PM Windsor Commons, West Campus;
Tuesday evening 7:30 PM Alspaugh Commons, East Campus

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Anonymous student reports armed robbery over weekend

From staff reports

A student reported to Duke Public Safety that he was robbed by a man with a small handgun on the Bryan Center walkway at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Public Safety is not investigating the case because the student refused to give his name, said Chief Robert Dean of Public Safety. The student told Public Safety that he did not want the police involved, Dean said.

The student said he was walking toward West Union Building when the suspect approached him with a small handgun and demanded his cash. The student surrendered about $45 and the suspect then fled the area.

The student described the suspect as a 5-foot-10-inch black male, wearing blue jeans, a dark jacket and sneakers.

Crime briefs

Man charged with DWI: A Durham resident was arrested on campus Sunday and charged with driving while under the influence at 2:26 a.m. Sunday.

Samson G. Pruitt of 2833 Duke Homestead Rd. was incarcerated in Durham County Jail and released early Sunday on a $500 secured bond.

Pruitt's blood-alcohol level was .07 when it was taken at the Durham County Magistrates Office, Dean said.

Public Safety received a report of a altercation between Pruitt and passengers in the car, Dean said. Officers stopped the vehicle on Towerview Road near Wannamaker Drive and arrested Pruitt on the scene, he said.

Through a record check, Public Safety determined that Pruitt's license had been revoked and he had limited driving privileges.

Pruitt's first court appearance is scheduled for March 5.

BMW vandalized: A graduate student reported that his '92 black BMW was vandalized Friday.

The student found a long scratch mark on the hood and both tires on the right side of the vehicle were scratched. Damages to the vehicle totaled $350.

The incident occurred sometime between 9 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

Faculty accuses administrators of sexism in athletic funding

By JULIE HARKNESS

Faculty at the University of Tennessee are criticizing the unequal handling of men's and women's athletic funding.

With the current system, it appears that only the university president oversees the budget of the men's athletic department, according to the Daily Beacon, the school's student newspaper.

The faculty committee proposed the president institute a line-item budget for men's athletics for the chancellor and staff to approve, as he does for women's athletics and other organizations. The committee said the procedure for men's athletics in recent years has been "a rubber stamp that had mainly ceremonial functions."

"The change in budgetary authority ... would at least make more co-equal the handling of men's and women's athletics even if it would not completely do away with the inherently sexist administrative structure that is the current arrangement," the report stated.

Housekeepers raise complaints: An NAACP official alleged that supervisors at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill possess a tyrannical mentality that provokes irrational behavior among housekeepers, giving the supervisors an excuse to write them up.

A spokeswoman for a group of housekeepers that recently filed a grievance against the university said the problem of harassment is a serious one that the administration ignores, according to The Daily Tar Heel.

Ivory Towers

Laurie Charest, the associate vice chancellor for human resources said she was not aware of the problems, but that there were avenues for employees to complain.

The employees said they are harassed by written warnings for being a few minutes late or for taking time off, and are afflicted with low morale.

Activist students stage fast: Two University of Vermont students began a hunger strike to protest what they see as a racist agenda in the school's administration. They assert the administration refuses to deal with the campus's problems of hate crimes and the concerns of minority students, according to the College Press Service.

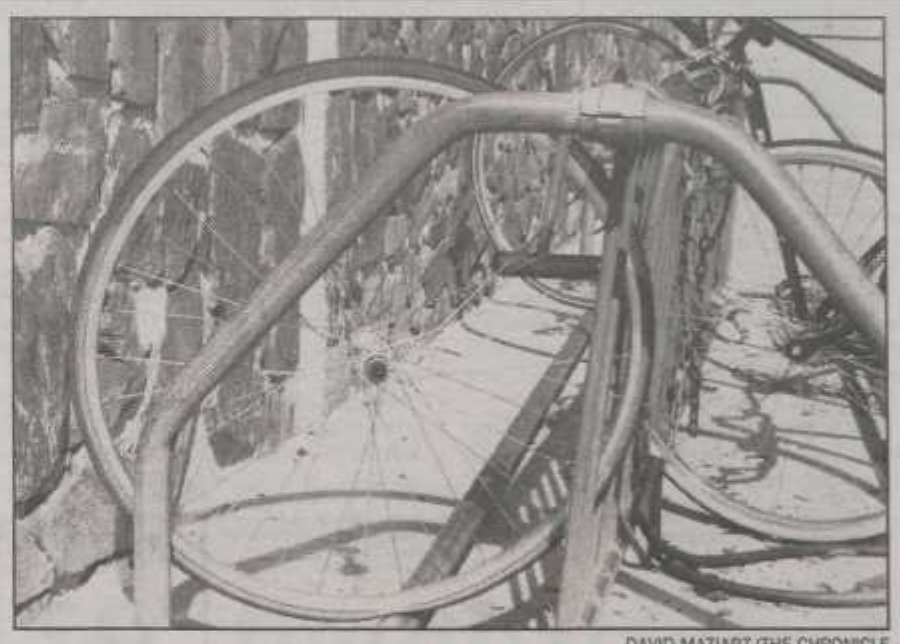
The two are among a group of four students who face internal hearings at the university for allegedly holding two other students hostage. The students were reportedly held hostage after they threw a bottle through the Diversity University's window. The Diversity University is a campus organization dedicated to the anti-racism movement, according to the Cynic, the school's student newspaper.

Brawl erupts in hang-out: Herbie's Open All Night, a restaurant in Athens, Ga., may close after a brawl between University of Georgia students. The disillusioned owner said he is considering going out of business because of the incident.

The scene involved two groups of students, one making rude remarks about the sister of one of the members of the other group, according to the Red and Black, the University of Georgia student newspaper.

"This was no normal fight; they were like animals," the owner said. "One guy almost got put into the fryer."

By the time the police arrived, the students had fled, leaving the place in shambles. Many items of furniture were reported broken, as well as the Coke machine. Since no arrests were made, an incident report was not filed.



DAVID MAZIARZ/THE CHRONICLE

A unicycle without the cycle

Someone will be walking home from the Bryan Center today.

Engaged Encounter Weekend

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Children able to stay with families at house during treatment

■ MCDONALD from page 1

ing bags.

Usually only one of two full-time staff is on duty at a time. Families do their own laundry and cleaning and most of their own cooking, unless an outside group comes in to prepare a meal.

The kitchen has three refrigerators, two for food the families buy, one for food which is donated. The extra food comes in handy, since many of the families don't have the car or the time to go grocery shopping. "Illness disrupts a family anyway .... We try to minimize that here," Tilden said.

It's like therapy, really, when you're here.

Doris Oxendine

Upstairs is a playroom, complete with Nintendo. In a closed-off smoking room donated by the Liggett Group, a woman smokes alone. For someone whose child's life is hanging in the balance, says Tilden, "This is the worst time in the world to ask them to give up [smoking]."

Most of the children are on out-patient treatment, allowing them to stay at the house with their family. "If they are able to stay with their families in a nurturing environment they will heal faster, and research has shown that this is the case," Tilden says.

In the case of those kids who have lost their hair, the house is a place of acceptance. "They're very self-conscious about their appearance," says Tilden. "But here the others are like that, too."

Jennifer Cain certainly seems comfortable. The youngster arrived earlier in the day with her mother Teresa. The two will only stay the night, but Teresa says she anticipates coming back several times while Jennifer is treated for her right hand, which has too many blood vessels.

Staying at the house is a vast improvement over a hotel. "You don't have the home feeling that you have here, the people here who know what you're going through," says Teresa Cain.

David and Doris Oxendine of Fayetteville may know better than anybody. Since their daughter Tina was born 10 years ago with muscular dystrophy, they have made several trips to Durham for this and other problems which have arisen. In 1988 they stayed at the house for six months.

"You're not left here by yourself," says Doris. "It's like a therapy, really, when you're here."

Now they are back again. A lung condition which collapsed one of Tina's lungs in October has led to her contracting pneumonia for the sixth time. She is currently in intensive care at Duke Hospital in serious but stable condition.

"Right now we're up and down a hill," Doris says.

Since August when she began working at the house, Tilden has seen families come and go. They may leave with good news only to return months later for more treatment.

When the Durham house opened in 1978 it was one of the first, number 13 out of 151 around the world. Over 16,000 families have passed through the Durham house, Tilden says. The Ronald McDonald House program began in 1974 when members of the Philadelphia Eagles, a National Football League team, raised money to benefit a teammate whose daughter had leukemia.

DAVID MAZIARZ/THE CHRONICLE

Many of the children of families who stay at the house have some form of cancer.

Only 20 percent of the house's operating costs comes from the families who stay there. The remaining costs are paid with donations by McDonald's hamburger franchises in North Carolina—split among four houses in the state—benefits such as the one on Tuesday and other contributions.

Gregory West has been living at the house for the last two months. His daughter Ashley is being treated for a brain tumor that appeared in April. Her case is optimistic; the last three brain scans show that the tumor is nearly gone.

For West, the Ronald McDonald House is one of many things which has helped his daughter.

"The more people that know about your problem, the more help you're gonna get," West says. "It's made a tough situation real easy."

Countdown '92

DUKE UNIVERSITY

THE SENIOR GIFT

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TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES
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Remember, you can use all or any portion of your $370 in deposits for your pledge to Child Care at Duke. Annual Fund Pledges are payable by check, but are not due until June, 1993.

91 Days until Graduation

MEMBERS of THE CLASS of 1993

The University Commencement Committee is now formulating a list of potential speakers for the 1993 Graduation Exercises. The Committee solicits nominations from all elements of the University community, but particularly from members of the Class of 1993.

Nominations may be made to the Commencement Committee, c/o the Office of the University Marshal; to individual members of the Committee; to the GPSC Executive Committee; to the Office of the Academic Council; or by placing a message in a President's Suggestion Box or in boxes available in each professional school.

Members of the Class of 1993 currently serving on the University Commencement Committee are

Faith Abbott	684-1168
Jeffrey P. Anton	684-7980
Andrew B. Cross	383-3699
Stacy N. Kleiner	684-7116
Hardy Vieux	684- 7536

Nominations and supporting documents should be submitted no later than Friday, February 28. For additional information, call the Office of the University Marshal, 660-1555.

A.B. Duke number remains at 20 with Brodie's donation

■ BRODIE from page 1

The University currently faces about a $3 million budget shortfall. The heads of individual schools, colleges and administrative units—like the athletic department—have been asked to reduce costs.

The athletic department chose to cut personnel and other expenses instead of reducing scholarships, Brodie wrote.

The deans of Arts and Sciences and engineering originally elected to reduce the number of A.B. Duke scholars from 20 to 15 rather than cut other areas in the colleges. Other scholarship programs, including the National Merit Scholarship program and several scholarships for in-state students, had already been cut for 1992-93.

Brodie's donation will prevent the cutbacks in the A.B. Duke program, but his letter suggests that academic scholarships were never a direct trade-off with athletic scholarships.

"Brodie's letter showed that he was upset to have this [controversy] turn into an issue with one section of the University sniping at the other," Spragens said.

The Arts and Sciences Council passed a resolution advocating the University's financial commitment to academics as a first priority, but the resolution never called for restoring the number of A.B. Duke scholars back to 20.

The donation does not solve the problem, said James Barber, a political science professor and member of the council. "[The funding] is not what the council concentrated on," Barber said. "We were hoping for a policy."

Although the deans will face the same budget problems next year, Brodie's donation offers the University time to carefully review the financial aid budget before the A.B. Duke program is cutback, said Paula Burger, vice provost for academic services.

The University plans to increase the size of the A.B. Duke endowment next year so less tuition money will be needed in the future, Burger said.

"[The donation] is very generous of him," said first year graduate student Shona Simpson, Trinity '91, a former A.B. Duke scholar. "I hope it doesn't mean the [financial aid] issue will be swept to the side."

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Keith Brodie plans to fund five A.B. Duke scholars.

Welfare, drugs, top issues for Myrick

■ SENATE from page 1

explained her reasons for running for the U.S. State in an interview with The Chronicle on Friday before speaking to several Republican organizations in Raleigh while campaigning in the area. She pointed to her experience as mayor and her involvement with national organizations such as President George Bush's Affordable Housing Commission and the U.S. Conference of Mayors as advantages she has over her Republican opponents.

"I believe I can make a difference," she said. "I want to bring about change."

Dressed in a navy skirt, white blouse, red coat and a pair of earrings and a scarf with an American flag design, Myrick addressed problems she sees within the welfare system.

"We need to reform the welfare system and stop paying people to do nothing," she said.

A solution may be found in a program in Charlotte that encourages welfare recipients to become self-sufficient through training. A similar program could be instituted on the national level, she said.

To help the U.S. economy, Myrick plans to support tax cuts, stop "spending money we don't have" to reduce the deficit and "get rid of bureaucracy." To cut government spending, Myrick wants to provide incentives for government agencies that save money.

She thinks that all government services and programs can cut their budgets by ten percent. "We need to cut the fat and tighten the belt," she said.

"I'm a strong believer in free enterprise," she said. She does not think the government should interfere too much in the economy by spending, but instead should rely on consumers to use their savings from taxes to reinvest in the economy.

It is this thinking that leads her to believe that the government should not be responsible for bailing out the savings and loan industry. She also wants the executives responsible for the losses to be treated "as normal citizens" facing the same penalties.

The economy is losing millions each year because of drug trafficking, she said. One of her main objectives as a U.S. senator would be to redirect the war on drugs by creating more effective penalties against offenders.

She thinks first-time and young offenders should be sent to "boot camps," such as the one in Rockingham, N.C. Such a camp is similar to an Outward Bound program with an emphasis on military discipline. She cites statistics claiming only five percent of offenders put through these camps commit second offenses. The program also costs one-tenth of what it costs to keep a person in jail for a year.

While Myrick believes protecting the environment is important, she said it is important to weigh it against jobs. "We must seek common ground that protects people's jobs as well as the environment," she said. "We have a lot of technology that we can use to find solutions."

Myrick describes her values as conservative and traditional, pointing to the Bible as the most influential book she has ever read. She thinks that prayer in school ought to be allowed. Prayer in school helps instill moral values in children since the majority of Americans are Christians, Myrick said. She also believes that children do not get as involved with crime when they learn moral values in school.

As a senator, Myrick would want to work with both political parties in creating policies. "We need to put our differences aside and have a willingness to solve problems."

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Saving scholarships

It's no secret that the University's budget is not exactly in model condition and that cuts are being made everywhere to try to combat some of the problems. Because of the way the University's finances are organized, cuts are being made separately by each of the various departments and schools. Each department has been told to make cuts, and each has complied.

Part of the proposed cuts within Trinity College include reduction of a program that consistently provides the University with 20 of its best and brightest students every year. This, of course, refers to the Angier B. Duke Scholars Program.

The program is to be reduced by five scholarships, likely meaning that there will be five fewer top-notch students matriculating every year who would contribute significantly to the University community.

In response to the outcry over these proposed cuts, President Brodie has graciously offered to cover the costs of the five lost scholarships for next year out of his own pocket. No one would argue that this is indeed a very noble thing for President Brodie to do and he is to be commended for it.

But that's not the point. President Brodie should never have needed to make his commitment. The money he will be spending out of his own pocket could and should be found elsewhere in the University. Certain sectors of the University do actually turn a profit. Why not use some of that money?

If the University is sincere in its commitment to academics, the administration must realize the importance of merit-based scholarships to the atmosphere of the University. If the only way to preserve scholarships such as these involves taking funds from other, profitable sectors of the University—for example, the athletic department—then so be it. The administration must, when dealing with this important issue, ask itself where its priorities lie.

Merit scholarships of any sort are vital to maintaining the academic atmosphere of an institution as expensive as this one.

In some instances, those students granted scholarships of this kind would not otherwise have the means to attend the University despite the supposed wealth of financial aid available. Moreover, these aren't just any students, but the very best. Not having them here would clearly be the University's loss. It's realized that cuts have to be made, but let's begin with the non-essentials. Merit scholarships don't fit that bill.

If Trinity College doesn't have the money to fund these scholarships, then the administration must look elsewhere. It's the responsibility of the administration to determine where the money necessary to continue the A.B. Duke Program and other merit-based scholarships should come from.

On the record

Defense wins games; offense sells tickets.

Grant Hill, point guard for the men's basketball team.

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Letters

University Writing Program staff calls new scheduling unfair demand on time

To the editor:

On Jan. 22, The Chronicle reported what the University Writing Program staff had only recently discovered: beginning in the fall, all UWC courses will be held at 8 a.m. On Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in 226 Perkins, the Graduate English Association and members of the UWP will hold an open meeting with Dean White to discuss this proposed rescheduling. Anyone concerned about this decision is invited to attend. While this proposal immediately affects us as UWP instructors, it has long-range and generally negative implications for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Practical problems with this change are increasingly apparent: some graduate students already have a lengthy commute to campus, while others negotiate child care; both will now have to be accomplished before 7 or 7:30 a.m. UWC, the only course required of all University students, will labor under the additional burden of an unpopular and unproductive schedule. Instructors can already foresee what this will do for classroom dynamics and student engagement with writing. Moreover, under the new system, the bulk of the UWP staff will be teaching four mornings a week at 8 a.m., while graduate courses typically do not meet until 3:30 in the afternoon or 7 p.m. This is a long day by anyone's standards, particularly for people who, after their on-campus responsibilities, still have to read or write a dissertation at home. It is especially egregious considering UWP instructors will be doing this for four or five years in a row—a schedule the University does not expect, much less require, of any other faculty member or student.

Everyone should be concerned about the underlying motives that, in part, went into a decision like this. The implicit and sometimes explicit message from the Allen Building is that this rescheduling will force freshmen to adopt an early bedtime. Advanced undergraduates should recognize this as a form of paternalism which may not end with required morning classes, but gradually and inevitably accelerate to encompass other areas of undergraduate life. Besides being made the disciplinary arm of the new policy—e.g. UWC will become the only Duke course with a mandatory "three cuts and you're out" attendance rule—graduate students will find their lives—in effect, if not in intent—similarly regulated.

Perhaps what was most upsetting to the UWP staff was not the 8 a.m. slot per se, but the fact that it was foisted upon us uniformly with no acknowledgment of the problems it might present to individual instructors—though these were certainly made know to administrators—and in the confidence that such could be done only because we are graduate students. Certainly no other groups of faculty members would be treated so, and neither do we intend to be.

Jane Kuenz
Graduate English Association

Editor's note: The Chronicle's length restriction was waived in this instance in order to allow for a full response.

UNC seniors challenge Duke seniors

To the editor:

As I'm sure all of you painfully know, the bitter rivalry that exists between the University of North Carolina and Duke University is far and above the best in the country. Both schools take great pride in their respective institutions, and there is little love lost when our athletic teams square off. Fortunately for the Tar Heels, we've got current bragging rights, and we're confident that we'll hold on to them for quite some time. Unfortunately for you, you've got to eat crow for several more weeks before you get another chance to redeem yourself on the basketball court. In the meantime, however, the University of North Carolina's Class of 1992 would like to offer you a chance for victory in a competition of a different sort. During this week, both our schools are conducting their annual senior class gift campaigns. The University of North Carolina senior class is attempting to raise over $300,000 for our financial aid office. The money will be used to establish scholarships, both academic and need-based, in the name of our class as well as funding a Student Aid Information Center to make financial aid materials more accessible to all our incoming students. We are very proud of our gift, and we are equally impressed with your class gift to aid your day care facilities and contribute to Duke's Annual Fund. Both of these gifts are valiant efforts by each of our universities' graduating classes to leave both institutions better places than when we arrived.

With that said, on behalf of the University of North Carolina Class of 1992, we would like to issue a challenge to Duke's Class of 1992 to see which class can have the highest percentage of seniors pledge their money to the Gift Campaign. Although your smaller student body puts you at a distinct advantage to win a percentage competition, I think we have proven quite well that we underdogs can handle ourselves just fine when it comes to challenging Duke. Remember, we may be without Montross and Phelps in this race, but we've still got Hubert, and we are looking forward to a very successful campaign. Good luck with your gift campaign, and we'll see you in Cameron in a couple of weeks.

Mike Ferguson
UNC Class of 1992 President

Jay Dunn
UNC Class of 1992 Vice President

Letters policy: *The Chronicle urges all of its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must not exceed 300 words.*

They must be signed, dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address for purposes of verification.

The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters that are promotional in nature.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style, and to withhold letters based on the discretion of the editorial page editor.

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

THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY **PULL-OUT**
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992

SPORTSWRAP

Hill makes point versus State

By **MOORARI SHAH**

RALEIGH — The men's basketball team had gone five years without winning a game in North Carolina State's Reynolds Coliseum before Sunday's nationally-televised contest. But 20 points, six assists and six rebounds from point guard Grant Hill helped the Blue Devils snap the Reynolds jinx and wrap up a successful four-game road swing.

Hill's 20, combined with 16 each from Thomas Hill and Christian Laettner, led Duke to a 71-63 victory and sent N.C. State reeling to its ninth consecutive loss, its worst streak since losing seven straight to end the 1983-84 season.

"We were obviously beaten by a better team today," said State head coach Les Robinson. "It's not fun losing, especially when you're in the situation we're in, but I give our team an A for effort today against Duke."

Duke is 20-1 overall, 10-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Wolfpack drops to 9-15, 3-8 in the ACC.

It took a sustained effort from the Blue Devils to pull away from the overmatched Pack, which led 18-14 with less than nine minutes to go in the first half. Duke responded with a 12-2 run over the next four minutes to turn the tide and give the Blue Devils a lead they would never squander at 26-20.

"I felt our defense really picked up after the second TV timeout (7:14), and that allowed us to do some things, especially in the second half," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Once we had the lead, we felt the best way to try to stop them was to deny the ball. I thought it worked well."

State's All-America candidate Tom Gugliotta was Duke's main concern on defense. Gugliotta, who had 22 against the Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium earlier this year, poured in 23 yesterday but spent much of the game plagued with foul touble.

Several Blue Devils took turns matching up against the 6-10 senior from Huntington Station, N.Y., who used screen after screen to spot up from behind the three-point arc.

"He's a great player, but I think I did all right on him today," said starting forward Antonio Lang. "He still scored 23, but he shot a lot, too. Sooner or later he's going to score, but we just tried to keep pressure on him."

"I held my own against Gugliotta for about three seconds today," said Marty Calrk. "He fouled me, and I hit two free throws."

Clark came off the bench to score five points, Duke's only bench scoring on the afternoon. Since point guard Bobby Hurley's foot injury against North Carolina nearly two weeks ago, the Blue Devils' bench production has dropped off considerably. Clark's five against State gave the Duke bench just 11 points in the last three games, but Lang is not worried about the drought.

"Our bench is going to be all right," Lang said. "Cherokee and Marty are going to come around, but the main thing is we just got to instill confidence in our bench players."

Krzyzewski billed the four-game road trip that was capped by the N.C. State game as the toughest part of the season, even more so with Hurley's injury, but despite the adversity, the results were satisfying.

"The last three games we've really had to pay attention to detail," Krzyzewski said. "We have been able to adjust to situations even while on the road so that is very commendable."

Grant Hill's play, 56 points, 21 rebounds and 17 assists at point guard over the last three games, has been stellar, but the All-America center, Laettner, has also hit clutch baskets to spark the Blue Devils in Hurley's absence. As he did against Louisiana State last weekend, Laettner hit two consecutive threes to help Duke pull away late in the half, 36-31.

"Grant Hill did a good job of controlling the game, and Laettner's three-pointers at the end of the first half were crucial," said Krzyzewski.

A 12-5 run to start the second half pushed Duke's advantage to double digits for most of the second half, but State made a run with just under 10 minutes to go

See N.C. STATE on page 3 ▶

PAUL ORSULAK/THE CHRONICLE

Senior Brian Davis soars to the basket for a resounding slam dunk against N.C. State yesterday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Second-ranked Cavaliers crush women's basketball

By **BARRY SVRLUGA**

The slumping women's basketball team headed into Charlottesville, Va. on Saturday knowing that the task at hand would not be an easy one. The Blue Devils were to face second-ranked Virginia, a team that had beaten Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium only two weeks earlier by 33 points. In addition, the Cavaliers were poised to retake the number one ranking after their win over Maryland earlier in the week.

As if Duke, losers of five of its last six, did not have enough problems, they found themselves going to Virginia without two Blue Devil starters. Point guard Robin Baker and guard Nicole Johnson stayed at home. Baker, the team's floor general and most consistent player of late, averages 12.2 points per game and is tied for the team lead in minutes per game. Johnson adds over nine points and 25 minutes a contest. The loss in personnel and production was a big blow for a Blue Devil team that was facing a Virginia team that has aspirations of winning a national championship.

As of Sunday night, head coach Debbie Leonard could not be reached for comment, and team members had no comment on the situation. There was also no word on whether the pair would see action in Tuesday's Ronald McDonald Challenge Game against North Carolina State.

Considering the situation, the outcome may have been painfully predictable for the Blue Devils. A crowd of nearly 7,000 filled University Hall and cheered Virginia on to an easy 93-48 victory. Eleven Cavalier players scored and four reached double figures in the rout. Senior point guard Tammi Reiss led the way for the Virginia, now 22-1 and 12-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with 24 points. Senior All-America and 1990-91 National Player of the Year Dawn Staley added 14, and senior center Melanee Wagener hauled down 10 rebounds to go along with her 12 points.

"I think [Virginia] playing at home and their talent level were the two biggest factors," said Duke forward Celeste Lavoie, who led the Blue Devils with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Duke hung tough in the first half, trailing by a respectable 40-26 margin at the intermission despite shooting only 38.8 percent from the floor. Virginia struggled from the field as well, hitting at only 39.5 percent.

But the game turned into a blowout in the final frame. Virginia hit 22 of their 36 shots (61.1 percent) and extended their lead to as many as 47 points en route to their ninth straight win. The Cavaliers forced 20 Blue Devil turnovers on the afternoon, while turning the ball over only six times. The loss leaves Duke 12-10 overall, 3-8 in the conference, heading into Tuesday night's game. The Wolfpack will certainly be out to avenge their 73-69 loss to the Blue Devils in Raleigh.

"I'm excited about playing them," said Lavoie. "We have confidence knowing we beat them over there, but they'll be out for revenge."

ACC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	ACC	Overall
Virginia	12-1	22-1
Maryland	10-2	20-3
North Carolina	7-5	18-5
Florida State	8-7	13-8
Clemson	7-6	16-7
Georgia Tech	4-7	13-9
N.C. State	4-8	13-10
Duke	**3-8**	**12-10**
Wake Forest	0-11	9-13

DUKE VS. VIRGINIA

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Lavoie	28	7-13	0-0	0-1	8	2	4	1	0	0	14
Kost	31	4-7	0-0	2-4	3	1	4	0	0	4	10
Kauffman	28	4-8	0-0	0-0	5	2	3	0	0	2	8
McFarland	16	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Anderson	29	4-6	0-1	0-0	3	2	2	0	1	4	8
Brendes	34	1-4	0-1	0-0	1	4	4	0	0	4	2
Wills	12	2-6	0-0	0-2	1	0	2	0	1	2	4
Meiman	6	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKaig	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanding	13	1-5	0-0	0-2	2	0	1	1	0	2	2
Team					6						
Totals	**200**	**23-54**	**0-2**	**2-9**	**30**	**13**	**20**	**2**	**2**	**19**	**48**

Virginia	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Wagener	22	6-9	0-0	0-0	10	1	1	0	0	1	12
Staley	30	6-14	1-1	1-1	4	7	2	0	4	1	14
Burge, Heather	16	2-7	0-0	1-3	4	1	1	1	0	5	5
Evans	31	4-8	2-4	0-0	5	6	0	0	1	1	10
Reiss	31	8-16	0-1	8-9	4	3	0	0	1	1	24
Beale	14	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	1	2	2
Burge, Heidi	20	3-9	0-0	3-4	4	0	0	0	3	1	9
Smith	13	2-2	0-0	3-3	6	0	1	1	0	1	7
Lesoravage	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Lofstedt	5	3-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6
Toussaint	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moore	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Santelli	4	1-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Team					4						
Totals	**200**	**37-74**	**3-8**	**16-21**	**41**	**20**	**6**	**2**	**10**	**15**	**93**

Duke	**26**	**22**	**— 48**
Virginia	**40**	**53**	**— 93**

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Stokes, Bell.
Attendance — 6,923

Defense is key to success in 'Hurleyless' road swing

Brian Kaufman

RALEIGH — When the men's basketball team walked off the Reynolds Coliseum court Sunday afternoon, it did so feeling a sense of both accomplishment and relief. With its 71-63 victory over the Wolfpack, Duke ended a six-year dry spell in Reynolds and completed its toughest stretch of the season with its third straight road victory after a heartbreaking loss at North Carolina.

None of the wins came easy. The Blue Devils' success seemed improbable not just because of the quality of their opponents, but because it came without point guard Bobby Hurley, who is out with a broken foot.

"We went into the [four-game road trip] knowing it would be a great stretch for us no matter how many we won or lost," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "It would force us to become closer as a team and put us in some unbelievable situations both on and off the court that you can't even imagine. Certainly with Hurley's injury it made it a little more difficult. But overall we've always taken the approach that we're going to make the most out of injuries as long as that kid is going to come back."

Duke's hard-fought victories over Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, and N.C. State produced the exact effects Krzyzewski desired. The Blue Devils' not only survived the loss of Hurley, but they became a better team because of his absence. The wins are a testament to the team's ability to adapt to the adverse situations on the court created by the injury.

"We've learned a lot about who we are the last few games," said senior co-captain Brian Davis. "We know what's necessary for us to play well, that's to play harder than anyone else. We're excited about when Bobby comes back because we've seen that Tony [Lang] can do some things, Cherokee [Parks] can do some things, and Marty [Clark] and Kenny [Blakeney] have stepped up enough to take up the slack. We showed that we don't have any great weaknesses and we're not susceptible to any one thing."

While it is evident that Hurley's injury could prove beneficial to the team in the post-season, it did *not* help Duke to run off three consecutive wins in his absence. Neither did the stellar offensive play of Grant Hill, who was on the court for every minute of those three games while filling Hurley's role at point guard, nor the excellent performance by Lang when thrust into the starting lineup, nor the clutch three-point shooting of All-America Christian Laettner.

Even though Hill, Lang, and Laettner all played important roles in Duke's performance, Duke's team defense is what enabled it to win three treacherous road games at LSU, Tech, and State. No individual performance was as significant as what the team did as unit in shutting down its opponents.

"Defense wins games, offense sells tickets," said Grant Hill. "We know defense is our key and we thrive on it and have to play it well every game."

Without Hurley, the Duke offense struggled on the road. The team shot well below its average field goal percentage of 55.3 percent, best in the nation, in each of the three wins and also failed to break the 80-point scoring barrier during the stretch. Duke is averaging 92.5 points per game on the year. The Blue Devils lack of explosive scoring on the road made a strong defensive performance imperative and that's what their opponents received.

Duke held LSU to 41.7 percent shooting and forced 14 turnovers. Against Georgia Tech, the Blue Devils stole the ball 10 times and forced 18 turnovers. In both games, the Duke defense allowed less than 70 points.

"We don't get as many easy baskets now because of Bobby not being with us and not having a player who can put pressure on the ball like he can," said Krzyzewski. "It's a different type of defense man-to-man now that we're playing and it's still as good, it's just not going to create as many points for us."

In Sunday's game, Duke's defense made up for an inconsistent offensive performance. This was apparent in the second half against the Wolfpack. After building a 53-39 lead with 12:34 to play, the Blue Devils failed to score for 4:35 but held State to only two baskets of its own to maintain a consistent double-digit lead.

"[State] came out more ready to play than we did," said Krzyzewski. "I thought we made an adjustment with the way we played our defense, more than X's and O's it was just a change in attitude about the middle of the first half. And from that time on I think our defense was just much better. We played fairly good defense from then on, the second half especially."

Even though defense may have been the most important aspect of Duke's victories, obviously defense alone does not win basketball games. The Blue Devils played excellent defense against North Carolina, but poor offensive execution contributed greatly to their defeat. Since then, even without Hurley, Duke's late game execution has become increasingly consistent and effective.

"[Against N.C. State] we had some confidence in our guys who were able to execute at the end of the clock," said Krzyzewski. "One thing that our team has been able to do over the last three ball games is to pay attention to detail better and execute at the end of the clock at a high percentage. We're a different type of team and for us to adjust while we're on the road like that is very commendable."

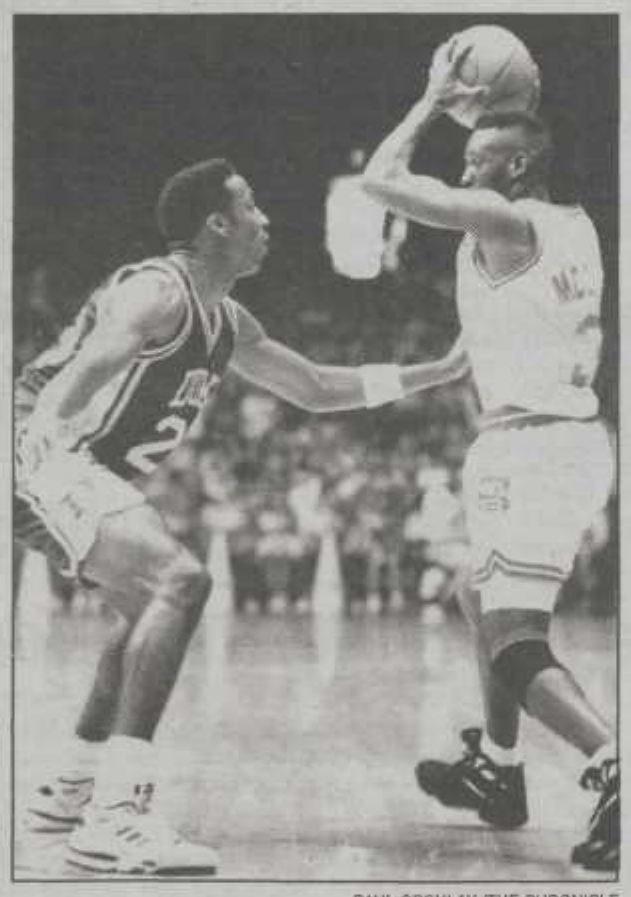
The fact that Duke excelled during its biggest test of the season without Hurley bodes well for the future. With Hurley out of the lineup for a minimum of two more games (probably longer according to Krzyzewski), the Blue Devils' offensive potential will continue to be weakened, making consistent execution that much more essential. However, over the last three games this execution has continued to improve and will most likely reach its high point when Hurley returns to the lineup. If Duke's improvement without Hurley leads to a consistent, multi-dimensional offense when he returns, Duke's defensive strength will creste the type of team which will be nearly impossible to beat come NCAA Tournament time.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

What do you do for an encore? This thought must have been on junior guard Thomas Hill's mind before the men's basketball team's game with Georgia Tech last Wednesday night in Atlanta. Last year, Hill scored 20 points and a dramatic game-winning basket as time ran out to give Duke a 77-75 victory in Tech's Thriller Dome. Would he be equal to the task this season?

Yes!! Hill poured in 18 points and added five steals in Duke's 71-62 victory over the Yellow Jackets. Hill, a Lancaster, Texas native, continued his excellent play on Sunday against N.C. State. Hill threw in 16 points and added four more steals to tie Christian Laettner for the team lead with 41. Just as impressively, Hill played all but five minutes of the two games and helped to keep Duke's record unblemished since it lost Bobby Hurley to a broken foot 12 days ago. Hill is second in scoring for the Blue Devils, averaging 15.2 points per game.

For his efforts, Thomas becomes the second consecutive Hill to receive Athlete of the Week honors.



PAUL ORSULAK/THE CHRONICLE

Tight defense like this by Brian Davis against N.C. State has been important in Duke's last three wins.

DUKE VS. N.C. STATE

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Lang	22	2-3	0-0	2-2	2	1	2	0	0	4	6
Davis	36	3-6	0-0	2-4	4	5	0	0	2	3	8
Laettner	38	5-9	3-3	3-4	6	2	5	0	2	4	16
Hill, T.	37	6-12	1-3	3-4	3	3	2	0	4	1	16
Hill, G.	40	5-12	0-0	10-12	5	6	3	0	0	2	20
Blakeney	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parks	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Clark	12	1-1	0-0	3-4	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
Team					3						
Totals	**200**	**22-43**	**4-6**	**23-30**	**27**	**18**	**13**	**1**	**9**	**14**	**71**

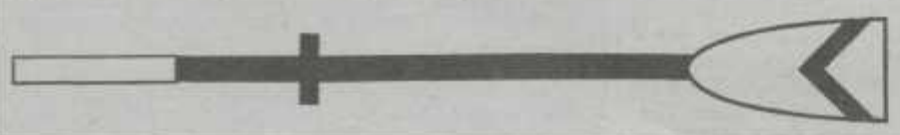
N.C. State	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Sobic	24	2-4	2-2	0-2	2	2	1	0	1	4	6
Guglietta	32	7-14	4-8	5-10	6	1	3	0	1	4	23
Thompson	38	6-9	0-0	0-1	7	3	1	1	1	3	12
Davis	32	4-8	2-4	0-0	7	1	4	0	1	3	10
Marshall	38	3-9	0-2	0-0	3	6	4	0	4	3	6
McCuller	13	0-1	0-0	0-0	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Bekalli	14	3-3	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	1	6
Knox	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lewis	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Team					1						
Totals	**200**	**25-48**	**8-16**	**5-13**	**27**	**15**	**15**	**1**	**8**	**24**	**63**

Duke	**36**	**35**	—	**71**
N.C. State	**31**	**32**	—	**63**

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Wirtz, Gray, Rose.
Attendance — 12,400

COACH MEN'S CREW

Duke's highly organized, student run rowing team needs help with on water coaching. Assistant and/or head coach needed to help our current volunteers. Call Tom at 684-0662, if you could possibly help.



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18th-ranked men's tennis team cruises

By JIM WOODRING

The 18th-ranked men's tennis team scored an impressive 8-1 victory over Virginia Tech on Sunday at the Duke Tennis Stadium to start off the 1992 spring campaign.

Freshman Chris Pressley burst onto the collegiate tennis scene by posting a 6-0, 6-2 victory in his first dual match as a Blue Devil.

"I felt very confident out there," said Pressley after allowing his opponent only three first-set points. "I've been practicing pretty hard and I think it really helped me knowing that I was with my team and that we were really a unit out there."

Duke won five out of the six singles matches. Senior Geoff Grant led the way at the number two singles spot with an impressive 6-4, 6-0 victory.

Willy Quest, Duke's number five singles player, struggled early and dropped the first set 6-1 but roared back in the second set to win 6-1. He then took the third 6-3.

Jason Rayman and Rob Principe were the other Blue Devil winners.

Duke's success continued in doubles as the Blue Devils took all three matches. Grant and junior Lars Beck gutted out a three-setter at first doubles, winning 6-0, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5). Pressley teamed with fellow freshman Principe to win 7-6 (10-8), 6-4, and Quest

This team can go far. We've got a lot of talent out there.

Jay Lapidus
Men's Tennis Coach

and Phillipe Maggio won 7-5, 6-2.

"I was very happy with the way they played," said second-year head coach Jay Lapidus. "There was good intensity and Virginia Tech is a solid team. It was a good match for us because it was a match that we won, it looked rather handily, but by the same token it was a good stretch for us. Each match we had to concentrate ... I think it really helped us."

Blue Devil spirits are high as the team prepares to defend its 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference championship and hopefully find success in the NCAA tournament.

"This team can go far," said Pressley. "We've got a lot of talent out there and if everyone plays to their potential we can have another decent season."

"I think the team unity has been really good," Lapidus added. "I think we're going to have a good year, I'm looking forward to it."

The Blue Devils will play Campbell today at 2:00 p.m. in a match that was rescheduled due to the rain on Saturday.

Baseball one-hits Warren Wilson

By CASEY ZIMMER

The Duke baseball team opened its season on a beautiful Sunday afternoon by thumping Warren Wilson College 14-0 at Jack Coombs Field.

The Warren Wilson batters could barely touch any of the four Duke pitchers, as the Blue Devils limited the visitors to one hit. Duke starting pitcher Jack Zarinsky (1-0) threw the first pitch of the season, a fastball, for a strike, and then continued with a no-hitter for four and two-thirds innings, until Owl second baseman Bennie Campbell beat out a bunt down the third base line for the team's first and only hit.

Meanwhile, the Blue Devils had little problem getting going. Junior right-fielder Cass Hopkins drew a bases-loaded walk from Warren Wilson starting pitcher Mike Riordan (0-1) in the bottom of the second inning to send Sean McNally across the plate for the first Blue Devil run of the season.

After tacking on another run later in the second, Duke struck gold in the fourth. After a perfect bunt-single by centerfielder Ron Esquieres and another bunt-hit by freshman left fielder Luis Duarte (the first hit of his Duke career), catcher Matt Harrell lofted a towering pop up which Owl shortstop Kenneth Brank dropped for one of his three errors on the day. Esquieres scored for a 3-0 lead.

With Duarte dancing off third and Harrell looming at second, Hopkins stepped to the plate and nailed a Riordan offering into the right field corner. Duarte and Harrell scored easily as Hopkins waltzed into third with a triple and two of his team-high four RBI's on the day. The Blue Devils led 5-0.

A squeeze play and two doubles later, Duke owned a comfortable eight run lead and the game was all but over.

Meanwhile, Zarinsky was rolling. Over five innings he struck out seven, at times making batters look foolish in the process.

Since a double-header against East Tennessee State that was scheduled for Saturday was cancelled due to rain, head coach Steve Traylor tried to use as many pitchers as possible in order to get them work that was missed by the cancellations. Phil Harrell and Mike Kotarski pitched the sixth and seventh innings, respectively, and Ryan Jackson closed the game, throwing the last two innings.

The four Duke pitchers combined to strike out 14. The Owls hit only five balls out of the infield.

The great pitching effort allowed Traylor to use all of the freshman position players in backup roles. Casey Jowers, Jeff Piscorik, and Jared Griffis all came off the bench to get the first hits of their collegiate careers.

"I was in a position to get all of my freshman into the game," said Traylor. "Basically all of our depth, including three starters, are freshman who had never played a college baseball game."

One of those three starters provided the biggest blow of the game. Sunday was the debut of the much-heralded freshman slugger Scott Pinoni. After scooting into second with a double in the fourth inning for his first hit in a Duke uniform, Pinoni pounced on a fastball and sent it 385 feet into the trees beyond left-center field for the first Duke homerun of the season.

With the loss to graduation of last year's slugging first baseman Dave "Stormin" Norman, presently an assistant coach, Pinoni has some big shoes to fill. But with the respect and confidence of his coaches and a solid beginning to his Duke career, Pinoni is on the right track.

Davis' dunks end Wolfpack's hopes

■ N.C. STATE from page 1

to cut the lead to eight, 53-45.

At that point, senior Brian Davis had seen enough. Davis, running the right wing on a fast break, took a pass from Thomas Hill and swooped in for an emphatic dunk.

But Davis was not done yet. Five minutes later with State still hanging on, Davis took another pass from "I" on a similar break opportunity and finished with a rim-rocking windmill jam. The slam sent shock waves clear across the court to the Wolfpack bench where Robinson was signaling for a timeout. The second dunk gave the Blue Devils a 12-point cushion at 60-48 with 4:54 remaining.

NOTES: Duke has led at halftime of every game this year. ... The win at Reynold's snapped Duke's longest losing streak on an opponent's homecourt at five. ... Laettner, one of 10 finalists for the Sullivan Award given annually to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete, has scored in double figures in every game this season.

ACC MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	ACC	Overall
Duke	**10-1**	**20-1**
North Carolina	8-2	18-3
Florida State	10-4	18-6
Wake Forest	6-6	14-7
Virginia	4-6	11-10
Georgia Tech	4-7	16-9
N.C. State	3-8	9-15
Maryland	3-8	10-11
Clemson	2-8	12-9

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UNDERGRADUATE JUDICIAL BOARD INTERVIEWS

Rising juniors and seniors interested in serving as members of the 1992-93 Undergraduate Judicial Board should pick up an application and sign-up for interviews in the Office of Student Life, 109 Flowers Building. Applications are due by noon, Friday, February 28, 1992. They must be returned to 109 Flowers Building.

For all interested students, a mandatory information session will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences Building. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 3, 4, and 5, respectively.

Undergraduate Judicial Board members will be asked to hear cases of alleged violations of the Undergraduate Judicial Code as found on pages 42-44 of the Bulletin of Information and Regulations, as well as other Duke policies outlined in the same publication.

Center for International Studies
The South Asian Committee
Contemporary Currents in South Asia Series
TOURISM AND POSTMODERN VICES IN SOUTH ASIA
a panel discussion with
John Richards, History, Duke
Satendra Khanna,
Asian/African Languages and Literature, Duke
Katherine Ewing, Cultural Anthropology, Duke
Monday, February 17, 1992
12:00 noon, Bag Lunch
Center for International Studies
2122 Campus Drive

Clemson muscles past wrestling

By ERIC JONES

The wrestling team had the Clemson Tigers scared out of their stripes four bouts into Friday's Atlantic Coast Conference meet in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Blue Devil lightweights contained Clemson's non-stop, charging-bull style to jump to an 11-2 lead.

But without its starters at the 150, 158 and 167-pound classes, Duke lost five straight matches and fell 21-14.

The Blue Devils are 8-5, 0-3 in the ACC. The Tigers are 8-5, 1-2.

In individual match scoring, Clemson had a 5-4-1 edge. While Duke's four wins were all three-point decisions, the Tigers had one four-point superior decision and one six-point pin.

"Giving up six points at the college level ... mathematically you just can't do that," said Duke head coach Bill Harvey.

Clemson seized a 15-11 lead when 167-pounder John Gardner pinned Duke sophomore Rusty Wilson with 48 seconds to go in the opening period.

Gardner took Wilson down one minute into the bout and wrenched Wilson's arm across his back in an attempt to turn him over. Wilson resisted for nearly a minute and then unsuccessfully tried to roll onto his neck and thrust the Tiger off of him.

Wilson was filling in for 167-pounder Craig Girvan. Girvan slimmed down to 158 for the meet and he showed signs of fatigue in his 8-4 loss to Tiger Chris Donegan.

"You go with what you've got," Harvey said, alluding to injured Blue Devil starters at 150 and 158. "We dropped [Girvan] down to 158 and that might not have been smart. He had to go down from 167 in three days."

Duke's injury status worsened when 190-pounder Pete Ackerman hurt his side during a 9-4 loss to Tiger Scott Williams.

"This time of year you're starting to wrestle Tuesday and Friday with two days rest," Harvey said. "That's when they learn what they're all about — when they have aches and pains."

Blue Devils Eric Richter (126), Keith Pavlick (142) and heavyweight Eric Emsick each "learned what they're all about" in a more positive manner Friday by winning the first ACC matches of their careers.

Richter, a sophomore, sealed his 5-2 win over Tiger freshman James Jones when he hoisted Jones' leg into the air and tripped him backwards for a takedown in the final minute of the bout.

"That's my shot," Richter said, "the outside single leg. I'd been having trouble finishing them. That was basically the difference today."

If the single leg takedown is Richter's forte, the "banana splits" — a punishing, groin-extending leg lock — is Pavlick's calling card.

For the second time in two meets, Pavlick turned the tide of his bout by putting his opponent in the splits.

Midway through the first period, the Duke sophomore put Clemson second-stringer Daniel Jenkins onto his back. He held him there for three-quarters of a minute before Jenkins cried out in pain and the match was halted momentarily. The three back points broke a 2-2 tie and Pavlick went on to win 7-6.

At heavyweight, Emsick was again much smaller than his opponent, Rob Derrick. But Emsick outlasted Derrick for two takedowns and a 5-1 victory.

Emsick, a 210-pound freshman who has often found himself on the mat with 275-pound upperclassmen, said the season has been frustrating, but enlightening.

"I'm learning that it's a lot different match than what I'm used to," he said. "I don't have as much strength, and obviously, as much mass as these guys, so I have to use quickness and technique."

Duke's other win came at 118, where co-captain Mike Darlington kept alive his chances of being the number one seed at the ACC tournament in March. Darlington beat Clemson frosh Jeff Stephens 5-2 to remain undefeated through three conference matches.

Duke's Dave Barone (150) and Ode Pritzlaff (177) came up against Clemson's most experienced wrestlers and lost decisions. Duke 134-pounder Lenny LoCastro tied Tiger Marcus Pollock 1-1.

ERIC JONES/THE CHRONICLE

Blue Devil Ode Pritzlaff, wrestling at 177 pounds, had all kinds of trouble against Clemson Friday night.

Today

Men's Tennis vs. Campbell, Duke Tennis Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Baseball vs. N.C. A&T, Jack Coombs Field, 3:00 p.m.

Wrestling at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. N.C. State, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's Tennis at National Team Indoors, Louisville, KY.

Thursday

Men's Basketball vs. Maryland, Cameron Indoor Stadium, 8:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at National Team Indoors, Louisville, KY.

Friday

Women's Tennis vs. Boston College, Duke Tennis Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

Baseball at Florida State, Tallahassee, FL, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Golf at University of Central Florida Invitational, Orlando, FL

Men's Tennis at National Team Indoors, Louisville, KY.

Saturday

Men's Tennis at National Team Indoors, Louisville, KY.

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Florida State beats Tech 80-67, UNC and Wake win

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press

In Atlantic Coast Conference basketball action over the weekend, No. 23 Florida State continued to shine in an 80-67 victory over Georgia Tech, while No. 6 North Carolina escaped from Clemson with an 80-72 win and Wake Forest downed Virginia 69-60.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the Seminoles won their 10th league game, giving coach Pat Kennedy a share of the ACC record for wins by a first-year coach. Press Maravich had 10 at North Carolina State in 1965-66.

[Florida State is] something. ... They have a lot of different weapons (and) come at you a lot of different ways.

Bobby Cremins
Georgia Tech Coach

Sam Cassell scored 22 points to lead Florida State.

Florida State (18-6, 10-4), with conference games remaining at Clemson and at home Feb. 27 against North Carolina, has now swept Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and North Carolina State in its first season in the ACC.

"They're something," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "I just can't say enough about them. They have a lot of weapons (and) come at you a lot of different ways."

Malcolm Mackey led Georgia Tech (16-9, 4-7) with 18 points.

North Carolina 80, Clemson 72

In Clemson, S.C., North Carolina (18-3, 8-2) recovered from a weak first-half shooting performance to lead by as many as 17 points in the second half before holding off the Tigers (12-9, 2-8).

Hubert Davis led the Tar Heels with 23 points.

Wake Forest 69, Virginia 60

In Winston-Salem, N.C., Derrick McQueen recovered from a first-half knee bruise to provide a second-half spark for Wake Forest in its victory over Virginia.

Rodney Rogers also scored 22 points and Virginia never regrouped from a pair of five-minute scoring droughts in the first half.

Rogers, who also grabbed 15 rebounds, scored nine straight points during a 2:10 stretch midway through the opening period as Wake Forest (14-7, 6-6) grabbed a 17-4 lead and never trailed.

With the victory, the Demon Deacons held on to fourth place in the league.

"This just adds on as far as getting a bid to the NCAA tournament," Rogers said.

Virginia, led by Bryant Stith's 17 points, fell to (11-10, 4-6) and almost out of a postseason berth.

"We are going to have to put together a nice little winning streak to finish the season and then get some wins in the ACC tournament and wish for the best," Stith said.

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Thanks to everyone who participated to make our Valentine's Day section a success.

THE CHRONICLE
The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

Men's swim team takes seventh, track team falters

From staff reports

The men's swimming team finished seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships in Chapel Hill. The Blue Devils scored 230 points to put them over the last place Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets who finished with 135 points.

North Carolina State won the event with 671.5 points and it was followed by Virginia, North Carolina, Clemson, Florida State and Maryland.

Individually the 100-yard freestyle was Duke's event. Geoff Gaggero placed fifth with a time of 45.42 and Jeff Anton was close behind him in sixth place (45.43).

The Blue Devils 400-yard freestyle relay team finished fifth with a time of 3:03.03. The team was composed of Gaggero, Anton, Kevin Strong and Dave Cuttino.

Matt Senfield set two school records in the 200 and 100 backstroke events and Kevin Strong set a school record in the 200 butterfly.

"There weren't many swims that weren't personal best," swimming coach Robert Thompson said. "They did a really great job."

Track team competes at ACC indoors: At the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track championships in Johnson City, Tenn. the men's and women's track teams got shut out and finished at the bottom of the conference although several individual Duke runners had personal bests. Clemson won both the men's and women's events.

In order to score points runners had to finish in the top six. Duke had no top-six finishes but several seventh places in the men's events, according to assistant coach Dan Coffman.

Mark Donohue highlighted the list of individual achievements with a 4.14.6 finish in the mile. He set a personal record by six seconds with this time.

The two-mile relay team of Alan Gurd, Pat Kelley, Steve Ridley, and Brian Sydow had a PR with a 7:50.5 finish.

Randy Jones clocked two 6.37 times in the 55-yard dash.

High jumper Jerry Surrat, after coming back from an illness, cleared 6 feet 7 1/2 inches.

January freshman Doug Kling timed 1:58.2 in the open 800 and Kevin Hilton ran 8:47.5 in the 3000 meter.

The 4x400 relay team of Jones, Ridley, Kling and Eric Lorsheider finished in 3:23.3.

"Almost everybody did a season's best and we're looking forward to how we can do individually at outdoors," said men's assistant coach Dan Coffman.

The ACC outdoor championships are in April.

Coaches for the women's team could not be reached.

MEET THE MEDIA
Visiting Journalist Fellows, February 17-March 13, 1992

THE NEW YORK TIMES
Glenn Collins, Theater

TIME MAGAZINE
Frederick Painton, Senior Writer, Europe

THE WASHINGTON POST
Kathy Sawyer, Space, Science & Technology

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS
Robert McGruder, Managing Editor/News

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER
Sharon Overton, Sr. Writer/Features

MITTELDEUTSCHER RUNDFUNK, Dresden
Hans-Henry Wieczorek, Environment

GAZETA WYBORCZA, Warsaw
Krystyna Naszkowska, Agriculture/Economics

NIHON KEIZAI SHIMBUN, Tokyo
Suguru Niinomi, Economics

SANKEI SHIMBUN, Osaka
Masafumi Katayama, Self Defense Force

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Sports Editor elections will be held on Feb. 25 at 9:30 p.m. Location to be announced. Kris Olson encourages all interested individuals to attend this monumental occasion.

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Two letters of recommendation are also required, at least one of them from a Duke faculty member in the student's major department. Letters should be sent directly to the Institute of the Arts, Attn: Benenson Prize Committee, by March 27.

U.S. bobsledders bicker about disappointing finish

By GERALD ESKENAZI
New York Times News Service

LA PLAGNE, France — Held back by poor starts that at least one team member attributed to brakeman Herschel Walker's inexperience, the embattled U.S. two-man bobsled team still came in seventh in the Winter Games on Sunday, .69 seconds behind the gold medal duo of Gustav Weder and Donat Acklin of Switzerland.

The United States might have won a medal if Walker, the Minnesota Vikings running back, had had the opportunity to spend more time practicing with the sled, Jim Hickey, the U.S. coach, indicated.

Hickey said he was satisfied, but also conceded he had hoped the Americans' starts this weekend would be under 6 seconds.

"If we had, there was a gold medal there," Hickey said. "If we had a little bit more training, we would have been there."

A member of the U.S. bobsled team who requested anonymity said that the brakeman Walker replaced, Jeff Woodard, would have helped turn in faster starts. The two-man sled was driven by the experienced Brian Shimer.

Thus, rather than being able to revel in a competitive two days, the American bobsled team, which went through legal struggles and two sets of trials to get here, seems to be still mired in various controversies.

The Walker issue is only one of them.

At the end of the two days, after four break-neck runs that totaled about four miles, the United States finished a mere 33-hundredths of a second away from a bronze medal.

Rudolf Lochner and Markus Zimmerman of Germany won the silver medal, .29 back, the narrowest margin in an Olympic two-man since 1968. The second German sled of Christoph Langen and Gunther Eger took the bronze.

That 33-hundredths of a second difference, the bobsled team member suggested, came on the American team's starts, especially on Saturday. Hickey said on Saturday that Walker jumped aboard the sled too soon.

The start is critical in bobsledding because it is the only time the sled is pushed. Both men run down the icy track, the driver jumps in when he senses he no longer can push it faster, then the brakeman hops aboard. Once the pair has settled in, everything is up to gravity and the driver's skill in avoiding problems.

Shimer and Walker turned in a 50-meter time of 6.11 seconds in Saturday's opening run of about a mile. That sounds super-brisk. But it was 9-hundredths of a second behind Germany's No. 1 sled and 6-hundredths behind Germany No. 2. Shimer and Walker finished the day in ninth place.

"When Brian and Jeff were teamed, we never were more than 4-hundredths behind anyone," contended the American bobsledder who did not wish to be identified. Walker won the brakeman's spot last month, beating out Woodard, who had been a team regular.

After the dismaying starts Saturday, Shimer suggested he and Walker should examine videotapes.

"He's our best brakeman, and I couldn't figure out why he wasn't doing well," Shimer said Sunday.

But Walker came up with a reason.

Most of Walker's experience pushing a sled had stopped there — in practice, he usually didn't jump in afterward. "On the push track, he wasn't riding," Shimer said. "I thought he might have been worried about getting in."

So even Walker's great athletic ability apparently wasn't enough to make up for a lack of real competition. This was only the second time he had raced the bobsleds against someone other than teammates.

The team produced its best 50-meter start time in the final run on Sunday: 6.07 seconds. But by then, there were just too much time to make up.

Shimer is an outspoken former college football player who left the four-man team in dismay after the 1988 Winter Olympics at Calgary, Alberta. "I want to be my own man," he said at the time, and chose to become a driver of the two-man.

Shimer echoed that philosophy again on Sunday, barely hiding his annoyance.

U.S. hockey puts opponents on ice

By FILIP BONDY
New York Times News Service

MERIBEL, France — On the late-night shuttle buses that meander between the Olympic ice rink and a hotel in La Tania, the young men in red-white-and-blue jackets have become a regular amusement for their fellow passengers.

In broken French, and sometimes in pidgin English, the U.S. hockey players try to explain themselves to the non-adoring French masses.

"He is a bench warmer," one American player said, describing his seatmate to a fetching woman from Meribel Village. "Comprendez? He sits on the bench until it is hot. You do not want to know him."

The woman shrugged, as the hockey world had done until this week. There was not much interest in the U.S. team, anywhere, before it began a string of unexpected victories in the Olympic tournament that has left it on top of Group A with a 4-0 mark.

As the Americans prepared Sunday for their showdown Monday night with Sweden — a match they must only tie to assure an easy quarterfinal pairing with France — hockey officials and players agreed this was the wonder team of the tournament, one that deserved some instant recognition.

"They are the surprise, no question," Curt Lundmark, a Swedish assistant coach, said. "They play simple hockey from the heart, with great success."

The Americans are still largely an unknown bunch, led by a backup minor league goaltender, Ray LeBlanc, with two shutouts, a 1.00 goals-against average, a tournament-high 119 saves, and an almost apologetic air about him.

For the past week, LeBlanc has sneaked out of the athletes' village once a day for some privacy, to phone his wife and two children in Indianapolis from a hotel booth. He will not have to do that anymore, because his family is coming to him, flying to France for the match against Sweden.

Over the next few days, the LeBlancs are certain to make many grimacing and grinning cameo appearances on television sets across America.

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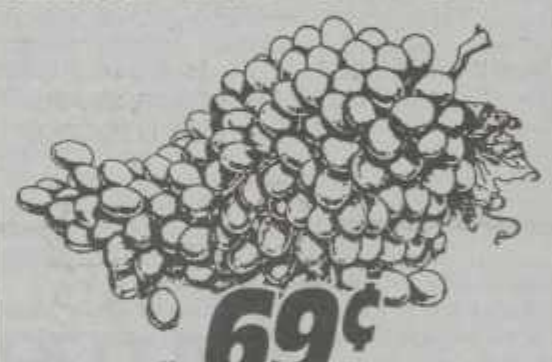

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Unlike athletes, politicians not allowed to be human

Mike Tyson is guilty. There are few grieving for him, save his "friends" Al Sharpton, Donald Trump and Don King. He has not been turned into a symbol of anything, other than a man who never had control of his life. The most profound thing about the Tyson conviction was its sense of inevitability. It almost seemed like deja vu.

This is the real story in the Tyson trial. The story in this trial has nothing to do with Willy Smith, Patricia Bowman, Clarence Thomas or Anita Hill. This is clear, and I am no genius for pointing out the obvious. No one has been avenged with Tyson's conviction, with the possible exception of the woman Tyson pinned to a mattress last summer.

It is this sense of deja vu, a sense that is uncomfortably familiar, that has demonstrated the working of a subtle dynamic surrounding the way our society views sports figures.

Perhaps the closest parallel for Tyson's trial is the Major League Baseball cocaine trials in the mid-'80s. Dave Parker, Keith Hernandez, John Milner and countless other players told a Pittsburgh courtroom that they used cocaine regularly and purchased it from dealers in the clubhouse after the game. Among the dealers was the Pirate Parrot.

It seemed incredible—the concept of sports heroes using drugs. Then the stories became more frequent. Now, it is fairly routine for pro athletes to reveal their drug habits, or have them revealed. We are now desensitized to the fact that athletes sometimes use drugs.

☐ So what
Pete Lieberman

Surprise! Now we learn that sports figures also tend to have messed up ideas about sex. The revelation that Wade Boggs, a Red Sox third baseman, had a lengthy extramarital affair with a woman who traveled with him whenever he went on the road, opened the floodgates. Then New York Yankee Luis Polonia had sex with a teenager in a Milwaukee hotel room. Wilt Chamberlain claimed to have had sex with over 20,000 women. Magic Johnson had sex with over 2,000 women, at least one of whom carried the HIV virus. Mike Tyson raped an eighteen-year-old beauty pageant contestant.

No longer is it surprising that sports figures treat relationships with women like athletic events. Although sad and pathetic, it makes sense that a woman was like a dunk to Magic and Wilt Chamberlain—something that gives intense, but transient satisfaction before becoming another statistic. And it makes sense that Tyson was unable to contain his violent nature to the ring.

These realizations about the athlete's drug habits and sexuality have led society to humanize its image of the male athlete. It is now understood that their job in society is not to be virtuous, it is to throw strikes, hit the "J" and bash in other men's brains. While heinous imperfections are punished without sorrow, common imperfections are no longer protected from view and are generally forgiven for the price of some home runs or a dunk.

It is interesting to contrast this more human, more realistic image of athletes with our image of politicians. Bill Clinton may be mortally wounded as a presidential candidate because the storm over his marital infidelities has turned into an avalanche over his "evasion" of the draft.

It appears that Clinton may become another victim of the plague that knocked Joseph Biden and Gary Hart out of the 1988 election. Like Hart, Clinton just couldn't keep it in his trousers. Like Biden, Clinton may have taken the easy way out of a difficult situation. Now he looks finished. And that is wrong.

In Hart's situation, it appears he deserved to be knocked out. More important than the fact that he lied to the American people and to his wife, he was just too stupid to cool off his affair with Donna Rice after he baited the media into following him around. Frankly, I wouldn't want somebody that dumb running the country. Just as Tyson doesn't belong on the street, Hart didn't belong in the White House.

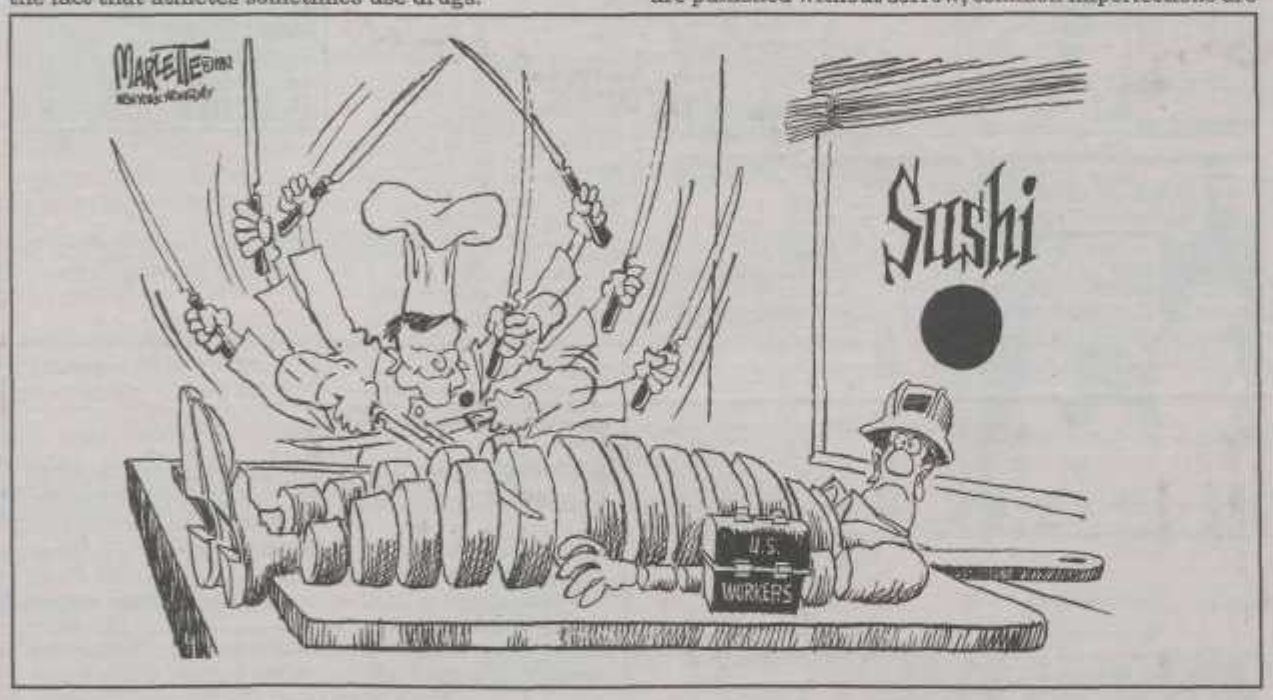
But Clinton is different. All the revelations about his infidelity and his possible "manipulation" of the draft show is that he slept around on his wife about ten years ago and that he was confused as a young man who might die in a bad war. Unlike Dan Quayle, Clinton was not a hypocrite. Unlike Clarence Thomas, Clinton called his female accuser a simple liar, not a jealous, delusional, traitor. Unlike both men, Clinton has been forthright about his past when confronted with it.

But our image of politicians, or at least Democratic politicians, expects him to be more than that. Clinton must be pure. He must be courageous and moral and upright, and must have been so from the moment he popped out of his mother's womb. He must be like the J.F.K. the world knew in 1960, not the one we know now. He cannot, no matter what, be both human and president.

It is ridiculous to expect men (and women for that matter) whose livelihoods depend partially on their ability to use controlled subterfuge to remain completely virtuous in their personal lives. We want them to be Mike Tyson while defending the national interest, and Mother Theresa when they come home at night.

This is a pipe dream. The Babe Ruth who comforted a dying boy by dedicating a home run to him with a finger pointed at the rightfield bleachers, and the J.F.K. that epitomized the American family ideal, are not dead men. They are men who never existed. Neither does a saintly Bill Clinton, Bob Kerrey, Tom Harkin or Paul Tsongas. (O.K., maybe a Tsongas.) Neither does a saintly George Bush or Dan Quayle. And they never will. It's time to grow up and deal with it.

Pete Lieberman is a Trinity senior.



Some people will do anything for a Valentine's Day rose

The most overrated day of the year just got worse. I opened up the Valentine's personal section of The Chronicle on Friday and thought I was going to be sick. When you break it down, the whole day very closely parallels classical class conflict as espoused by Marx and Lenin. Valentine's Day becomes a day in which the "Haves" rub it in the faces of the "Have Nots." Those lucky enough or unlucky enough to be involved with someone (depending of course upon the person you're involved with) waste an entire day strutting around and making the rest of us (the vast majority) feel like losers. Funny, I must have missed the bulletin that people at Duke are dating again because that is certainly the impression I was given on Friday. In fact, it's remarkable how many reservations were made at the Heart of Durham Motel, Friday night, under the name of Smith. Kappa Smith, Theta Smith, Pi Phi Smith . . . . And talking about Pi Phis, surprise, surprise. You know, for years I've been made to believe that Pi Phis were so innocent. But, low and behold—give any one of them a Valentine's Day rose and you have them on their backs for the night. And you thought it was a coincidence that their emblem was an arrow.

Still, everywhere you look, people are buying flowers, making dinner reservations, picking up that industrial size pack of new and improved, snug fitting, finely ribbed, imitation snakeskin, disposable condoms with a great new minty fresh flavor. Umm, umm good. They give you that tingly York Peppermint Paddy sensation.

The real irony behind the whole thing, is that so many of us walk around and bitch about how much Valentine's Day sucks, yet not one of us is willing to go out and have a good time for fear that we might be seen and identified as one of the non-involved, unattractive, I-wouldn't-hook-up-with-you-if-my life-depended-on-it masses. Well, yours truly hasn't always been this bitter about V-Day (maybe that should be VD-Day?). I am just not very big on Hallmark Holidays. Although I see that The Chronicle is taking great pains to cash in on what is already an overly commercialized, exploitative holiday. For a measly ten dollars you get your own personalized luuuv box to prove to the world that you are actually getting some, grouped in with all the others, affectionately named schnuckums, babycackes and my personal favorite, butthead.

☐ Monday, Monday
dUb

Ding Ding Ding, Knockout! I don't know about you, but I think that Tyson is getting a bum rap. Come on, there is no way you can convince me that some out of shape, has been of a boxer can physically restrain and rape an eighteen-year-old beauty pageant contestant. Especially one who does aerobics every day. And he had such a solid defense, too. They plainly told the jury what the woman had said to him: "He's really built. Wow! Oh, his butt! It's something to hold onto." You know, come to think of it, I think I heard a couple of women on the quad the other day, say the same thing about Keith Brodie. Actually, Tyson's attorneys wanted to wait until the outcome of the Jeffrey Dahmer hearing before constructing a defense. They figured if Dahmer was granted his insanity plea even though he used condoms, they would have to give Tyson the same courtesy, especially since Tyson didn't use a condom. Pisces is never around when you need them.

If Tyson thought he had some tough fights before, just wait until he gets to jail. To welcome him and make him feel at home, I hear the prisoners are arranging a special prison wide beauty pageant, with Tyson designated as the celebrity judge. However, in this contest, Tyson is the grand prize as well.

The race is on. One month and counting until Spring Break. You can tell that Spring Break is coming fast by the recent panic. No, I'm not talking about those last minute stragglers who are still scurrying around and trying to find something to do over break, I'm talking about the age old tradition, The Spring Break Crash Diet. This happens every year when the women on campus realize that all they've been doing all winter long is stuffing pizzas down their throat as fast as the can (gotta keep those jaw muscles in shape?) and guzzling beer by the pitcher. Of course, in the winter it doesn't matter much (thank God for big sweaters and sweatshirts!). However, Spring Break means going to the beach and hooking up with as many random people as you can stomach (This is all explained in detail in the official "Spring Break/Myrtle Beach Crazy College Kids Guide"). Unfortunately, this ritual is hampered if you are in constant fear of being harpooned. Us guys don't have to worry about this too much. We just pretend that beer bellies make us look sexy (we're too sexy, we're too sexy), and rely on alcohol to do the rest.

You know, it has recently come to my attention that a lot of rumors have been circulating around campus about dUb. I would be lying if I said my feelings weren't hurt, but that's OK. I don't care what anybody else thinks because I know the truth. I spend my time working on my column, my studies and with Brian. I don't want anything else . . . I don't need anything else . . . That's it: school work, the column and Brian!

As you read this, dUb is presently "getting back to nature" via Durham's backwashed water.

Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia

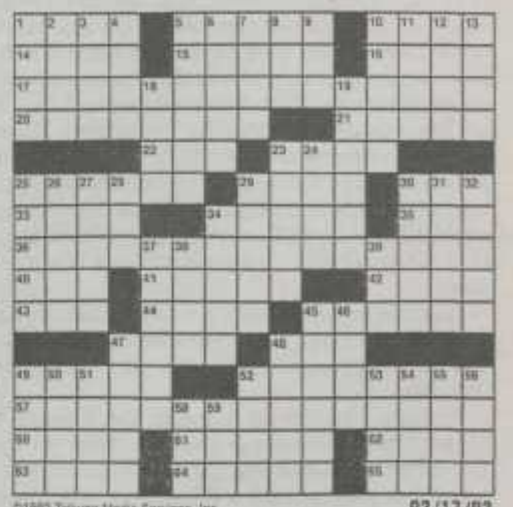
The Far Side / Gary Larson

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

Buck Wild / Harris Berenson

THE Daily Crossword by John Fenwick



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02/17/92

ACROSS
1 Ms Horne
5 Begets
10 Kermit e.g.
14 Sikorsky of aviation
15 Suppress
16 Inveigle
17 College degree
20 Sticky
21 Plateaus
22 — up (begin to golf)
23 Heidi's territory
25 Wires
29 Malarial fever
30 Removed earth
33 Music halls
34 Course
35 Heb. priest
36 Certain officers
40 Self-esteem
41 Butcher's stock
42 Encircled
43 Asian holiday
44 Trim
45 Camels' kin
47 Evergreens
48 Estuary
49 Muslim prince
52 States with emphasis
57 Auto repair foremen
60 Other
61 Headlong action
62 Delicacy of handling
63 Exigency
64 Hunter of myth
65 Stein fillers

DOWN
1 Bean
2 Mild expletive
3 Snack
4 Funny Johnson
5 Chain
6 "— a Parade"
7 Abundant
8 Asner and McMahon
9 Champagne word
10 Escapes
11 Operates
12 Killer whale
13 Turns to the right
18 It. city
19 Block
23 Ripening factors
24 Respiratory organ
25 Sky traveler
26 Saw
27 Stupefy with liquor
28 Opp. of long
29 Mountain ridge
30 Jeans fabric
31 Extreme
32 Main points
34 Rulers
37 HRE word
38 Raise
39 — Khan
45 Rock plant
46 Tra —
47 Regaled
48 Right-hand page
49 Approval word
50 He
51 Actual being
52 Arnaz
53 Show biz acronym
54 Iranı money
55 "— Homo!"
56 Huge jets
58 Gr. letter
59 Spoil

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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02/17/92

THE CHRONICLE

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Community Calendar

Today

Monthly meeting of the NC Network for Animals. new members welcome!. Call 489-2512 for exact location. 7:30 pm.

"Competition in field experiements: A meta-analysis" by Dr. Jessica Gurevitch. 144 Bio Sci. 12:30 pm.

"Religious Issues and Biblical Matters: Dealing with Homosexuality in Today's Church" by Jimmy Creech. Walnut Room. University Student Center. NC State Univ. 12-1 pm.

Plan V. The Green House. 202 Watts. Call 682-0887 for more information.

Partnership for Literacy meeting. Mary Lou Williams Ctr. 7 pm.

Dinner with the French Hall. The Pitts. Everyone welcome! 6:30 pm.

Journey. Catholic Student Center. 7 pm.

"Tourism and Postmodern Vices in South Asia". Center for International Studies. noon. bring bag lunch.

Language Dorm Open House. for new applicants. 7-9 pm. Those interested should pick up application in Residential Life office this week.

Reception for visiting journalist fellows from the U.S., Japan, and E. Europe. Lobby of Old Chem Bldg. 4:30 pm.

"Washington DC KIGO's: Ecosystem Conservation in Peru and Bolivia." by Liliana Campos-Dudley. rm 202 Bio Sci Bldg. 12:30-1:30 pm.

Black Engineers Week. Events honoring Black Engineers. Engineering Bldg. 208, Teer Library 203. 7 pm.

"China's Frontier Cities: 2,000 Years of Continuity and Change in Urban Form." Center for International Studies. 4 pm.

"Look Good...Feel Better" session for cancer patients to help them cope with appearance changes during treatment. Lamb Conference Room. Morris Bldg. 10 am-12 pm.

ECOS meeting. rm 231 Soc Sci. 9 pm.

Tuesday, February 18

Taize Evening Prayer Service. Memorial Chapel. 5:15 pm.

Habitat for Humanity weekly meeting. House D. 9 pm.

KOINONIA. Greek Christian Fellowship. Chapel Basement. 9 pm.

Plan V. The Green House. 202 Watts. Call 682-0887 for more information.

Carrom Night. Coffeehouse. 9-11 pm.

Honduras Team Meeting. Wesley office. Chapel basement. 6:30 pm.

Wesley Celebration of Eucharist. Wesley office. Chapel basement. 5:30 pm.

World Premieres Festival. Night A. Sheafer Theater. 8 pm.

"Homophobia: A Concern for All" panel discussion. Walnut room. University Student Center. NC State Univ. 12-1 pm.

Major Speaker: Kurt Vonnegut. Page Auditorium. 8 pm.

ASA general body meeting. 206 Languages. 7 pm.

"The Architecture of Doom" a 1989 feature film on the Nazi philosphy of 'beauty through violence'. 136 Soc Sci. 7:30 pm.

Jazz Documentary Series. "Jazz: The Intimate Art", and "Mingus" Mary Lou Williams Ctr. 4 pm.

Lecture on medieval herbalism and weekly meeting for the Society for Creative Anachronism. 108 W. Duke Bldg. 7 pm.

Out of the Blue. House P Commons. 10:45 pm.

Speak of the Devil. House A Commons. 9 pm.

Children of Divorce workshop. Perkins Library ,AV Room 211 12-1 pm. Sponsored by Child and Family Programs.

Christian Science Organization meeting. rm 007 Religion Bldg. 8 pm.

America's Future in Space. A panel discussion by Duke's space experts on America's space program. 6:30-7:30 pm.

Ronald McDonald House Challenge. Women's basketball. Duke vs. NC State. Free to students. Prize giveaway at halftime. Sponsored in part by APO. Cameron Indoor Stadium. 7 pm.

All-CHANCE meeting. 139 Soc Sci. 6 pm.

Career Development Seminar by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Soc Sci Bldg.

Wednesday, February 19

Live Jazz Ensemble. Coffeehouse. 9-11 pm.

Support group for students challenged by medical/physical conditions. 01 Flowers. 4-5:15 pm. Call Dr. Talley at 660-1000 for more info.

Wesley Fellowship Eucharist. Welsey office. Chapel basement. 5:30pm.

Plan V. East Campus Center. 6 pm.

Wesley Singers. Wesley Fellowship. 5 pm.

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

World Premieres Festival. Night B. Sheafer Theater. 8 pm.

Tax Seminar for International Students and Scholars. 130 Soc Psych Bldg. 6:30-8:30 pm.

Rethinking Development Policy Seminar. Sponsored by the Center for International Development and Research. Breedlove Room. 204 Perkins. 6-8 pm.

"Racism in Today's Germany" Center for International Studies. 4 pm.

"The Problems with Mandatory 8 am Classes" an open meeting with UWC instructors, grad students and Deans to discuss Fall 1992 course scheduling. 226 Perkins. 7 pm.

Black Engineers Week. Events honoring Black Engineers. Engineering Bldg. 208, Teer Library 203. 7 pm.

Major Speakers:Eric Greenspan and Bertis Downs. Entertainment lawyers. Griffith Film Theater. 7:30 pm.

Duke Museum of Art film: Suddenly Last Summer. 7:30 pm.

Freewater Film: Radio Flyer. Page AudMidnight.

Institute of the Arts, gallery talk: "Flesh and Blood: Photographs of Haitians" Gary Monroe. 7 pm.

Thursday, February 20

Choral Vespers. Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel. 5:15 pm.

No Boundaries. Coffeehouse. 9 pm-12 am.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Graduate and Professional Students Bible Study. Chapel Basement kitchen. 7:30 am and 3:30 pm.

Plan V. The Green House. 202 Watts. Call 682-0887 for more information.

RCIA Program. Catholic Student Center. 7-8:30 pm.

Raptures Christian Fellowship weekly bible study. Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center. 6:30 pm.

Fellowship of Christian Faculty and Administrators. Chapel basement kitchen. 9 am.

Free Vegetarian Dinner. Vegetarian Club. 130 Bio Sci. 5-7 pm. Bring your own plates and silverware.

Wesley Fellowship Holy Eucharist. Wesley Offie. Chapel basement. 5:30 pm.

World Premieres Festival. Night A. Sheafer Theater. 8 pm.

Major Speakers: Eric Greenspan and Bertis Downs. Entertainment lawyers. Mock legal debate in rm 104 Law School. 3-5 pm.

"Recent Developments in Tanzanian Politics" by Abdul Sheriff. 569 Hamilton Hall. UNC. 3:30 pm.

Institute of the Arts: Out of Context-2. The Ark. 8 pm.

African Storyteller. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Place to be announced. 7 pm.

"The Future of Nuclear Proliferation" by Dietrich Schroerer. Orange County SANE/FREEZE Annual Meeting. Friends' Meeting House. 531 Raleigh Rd. Chapel Hill. 8 pm.

Recital by Jonathan Kramer of NCSU and Jane Hawkins of Duke. Works by Bach, Kabelevski and Frank. Meredith College's Carswell Aud. 8 pm.

Friday, February 21

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting. York Chapel. 7 pm.

Eucharist (Episcopalian) Duke Chapel Crypt. 10:15 am.

International Coffee Break. Cosponsored by Duke Campus Ministries and area congregations. 12-1:30 pm.

"Nucleic Acids as Receptors in Drug Design" by Dr. David Wilson. Fritz London Lecture Hall (103). Gross Chem. 3:30 pm.

"Men Without Models: The Plight of the Fatherless Father" 1992 Annual Conference for NC Assoc. for Marriage and Family Therapy. Sheraton Crabtree in Raleigh. To register, call 266-6156.

World Premieres Festival. Night B. Sheafer Theater. 8 pm.

Black Engineers Week. Events honoring Black Engineers. Engineering Bldg. 208, Teer Library 203. 7 pm.

"The End of Ursprung" by Max Pensky. 139 Soc Sci. 1:45-4:50 pm.

Heart to Heart Cardiac Health Fair. Northgate Mall.

Broadway Preview Series: 1492, a new musical by Christopher Bishop, Reynolds Theater. 8 pm.

Duke Medical Center Cultural Services Literary Lunch. Dr. Francis Neelon discusses "A River Runs Through It" rm M134 Green Zone (Dean's Conf. Rm.) noon.

Black Student Alliance: History of Black Music Program, Multipurpose Bldg. 7 pm.

NC Symphony. Philippe Entremont. piano. Page Aud. 8 pm.

Saturday, February 22

"Beyond Rambo and Miss America: Helping Kids Develop Healthy Gender Roles" Sponsored by Center for Peace Ed/ NC Educators for Social Responsibility. Wesley Foundation. Chapel Hill. 9 am-noon.

Exhibits

Eric McRay and Barbara Gault Exhibit. oil, pastels, pencil and acrylic. Exhibit lasts until March. 7.

General Public Notices

The American Red Cross needs people to work the Bloodmobile and Blood Centers. Call 489-6541.

For shared housing referral, peer counseling, legal information, or career counseling, contact the Orange County Women's Center. 968-4610.

The NC Lesbian and Gay Health Project is sponsoring Empowerment Workshops for HIV+ people, friends, and family. Call 286-4107 for more info.

The Hartwood of Durham, a local rest home, needs volunteers to visit, assist with exercise, crafts, bingo, and music. Call Robin at 544-0100.

The People For the American Way in NC is looking for college student volunteers to work with secondary students in Durham City and County schools during the week of Feb. 24-28. Students will have discussions with secondary students about good citizenship, civic participation and tolerance for diversity. Call 1-800-768-7329.

Duke University Medical Center, Durham Regional Hospital and VA Medical Center need blood donations to support patient care. All blood types are needed, especially O- and B+. You must weigh at least 110 lbs. and be at least 17 years old. Contact the American Red Cross.

OASIS needs volunteers to carry books to shut-in individuals. For more information, call 560-0152.

Career Development Services are offered by the Office of Continuing Education for those who are seeking a career change, self-assessment, employment options, and college choices. For more information, call 684-6259.

Duke Postpartum Support Program. "The baby is fine but...how are you?" for more info. call 684-3714.

Northwood Manor Nursing Home needs volunteers to visit with, read to, and write letters for patients. People with musical abilities are encouraged to volunteer, also. If interested, call Pam or Robin at 471-4558.

Support groups for new parents. Call 684-3714 to find out about these groups.

Lunchtime Support Group for People with Depression. Tuesdays 12 noon-1:30 pm. 905 W. Main St. Sponsored by Mental Health Associaton in Central Carolina. Call 682-8066 for more information.

Separation and Divorce Support Group. Thursdays, 5:30-7 pm. 905 W. Main St. Suite 19-A. Call 682-8066 for more information.

CPR Instructors needed at the American Red Cross. For more information, call 489-6541.

The blood donor site in Duke Hospital South will be open on Mondays, 11:30 am-4:30 pm. and Thursdays from 9 am-2 pm.

Volunteers needed at a new Home for the Aged. Volunteer opportunies include assisting with arts and crafts, bingo, discussion groups, musical programs, and more. call Robin at 544-0100.

Be a First Aid and Safety Trained Kids instructor. Teach kids to cope with emergencies.Sponsored by Red Cross. Call 489-6541 for more info.

The Durham Community Concert Band is looking for additional members for all sections of the band. The band rehearses weekly on Thursdays at 7:30 pm. in the Durham Arts Council Bldg. on Morris St.

Planned Parenthood has opened a new satellite clinic in Durham on Broad St. Their number is 419-8081.

Student Notices

Academic Interaction Program. Take your professor out to a free lunch. Come to the ASDU office or call 684-6403.

Classifieds

Announcements

RESEARCH PROBS?

Assistance with dissertations, term papers, independent studies, grant proposals, technical review. L. Ucko, Ph.D. 489-7711.

PREGNANCY TESTS

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HEALTHY DEVIL HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER. If you suspect you might be pregnant, it's important to find out for certain as soon as possible. Duke Student Health now offers urine pregnancy tests at the Healthy Devil Health Education Center. The urine pregnancy test detects pregnancy as early as 10-12 days after conception; however, we encourage you to wait until you've missed your period before you come in to be tested. If your most recent period was unusually light and you still suspect you might be pregnant, come in for testing. After testing, Lisa Barber or Linda Carl will provide counseling and referral. You may request a test by calling 684-3620, ext. 325, 397 or by walking in during the Healthy Devil office hours (Mon-Thurs., 11-4; Fri, 1-4). The Healthy Devil is located in Room 113, House O, Kilgo Arch, next to Phi Kappa Psi. Pregnancy tests are covered by your health fee.

Dear Kristen,

Unbelievable visiting Amnesty International in Caracas with a Poli Sci prof here on Semester at Sea. Our first port and already the world has changed. Tomorrow ecology class goes to Angel Falls - 15X Niagara's height!

Love,
Brian

P.S. Don't be jealous. Just call 800-854-0195 to get an application for the Fall 92 voyage. You've got to do it!

Healthy Volunteers Needed! Males and females, 18-26 y.o., are needed to participate in a study on physiological responses to laboratory and everyday tasks. Participants will be reimbursed for their time and effort. If interested, call 684-8667 and ask for the ambulatory study (men only) or the women's study.

ACTING & MODELING Opportunities. Print- Fashion- T.V.- Screen, 990-1273.

NEED MONEY

NEED MONEY FOR YOUR EDUCATION? High School, Vocational, College, Grad, Students- we at Student Financial Services guarantee to find a minimum number of financial aid sources REGARDLESS OF ECONOMIC BACKGROUND, GPA, TEST SCORES, etc. or 100% of your fee refunded and you will receive all sources found Free! Our computer data base is one of the most complete of it's kind in the country containing over 14,000 financial aid sources. These sources consist of scholarships, grants, loans, work programs, etc. For free application and info. package call answering service: 1-800-USA-1221 Ext. 2524; or Chapel Hill office: (919)967-9010.

Princess Bride

My name is Inigo Montoya, prepare to die to see the Princess Bride. In the Bryan Center on Monday, Feb. 17. Showing 7p.m., 9p.m., and 11p.m. By Duke Men's Crew.

Engaged Encounter Weekend, March 20-22, Arila Retreat Center in Durham. Get to know your partner to be even better in an atmosphere free of interruptions. This weekend is designed to deepen and enrich a couple's relationship. Open to all couples of any faith. Beneficial to couples planning an ecumenical marriage. If interested call Duke Chapel at 684-2909. Deadline for reservations is March 11, 1992. $45 deposit is total cost.

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VEAL PASTA PIZZA
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FULL WINE LIST
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COACH DUKE CREW

Duke's highly organized, student run men's rowing team needs help with on water coaching. Assistant and/or head coach needed to help our current volunteers. Call Tom at 684-0662, if you could possibly help.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY

Undergrads, grads, instructors are invited to apply for 8-wk summer course at the Institute for Parapsychology. Intensive introduction to research on ESP, psychokinesis, other psychic phenomena. 3-6 hrs. credit available. Call 688-8241.

PSYCHIC?

Institute for Parapsychology needs volunteers for ESP experiment. Tour included. Call 688-8241 weekdays 9-5.

HOUR OF POWER

Ox's Hour of Power. LIVE. Monday, 10p.m., Cable 13. Audience members invited to Cable 13 Studio. Don't miss it.

WATCH OX & BRAX

"Hour of Power" show continues tonight. Watch Cable 13 at 9p.m. Special guests, great music, and yer mom.

Study Abroad Student Committee (SASC) meeting Monday, Feb.17, 9:30p.m. at B.C. Info desk. Call 684-1559 with questions.

Need $ for college? SFAMS locates private sector financial aid for college students. Call 919-783-0786, Marshall Yount.

WXDU

is now accepting applications for its 1992-93 Managerial Board. Applications are available at B.C. info desk and station lobby. Due Friday, Feb.21 at 5p.m.

WXDU DJs

Staff meeting tonight (Feb.17) at 7p.m. in East Duke 204D.

LANGUAGE DORM

Open House tonight! Language Dorm Commons, 7-9p.m. Be there!

SPACE 1999

Find out what it will be like from some of Duke's space experts. A panel discussion Tuesday, Feb. 18 in 203 Teer, 6:30-7:30p.m. Sponsored by ASME.

DURHAM HOMELESS

Shelter residents will camp out with us on Clocktower Quad. For one night, sacrifice your warm bed to experience life as millions of homeless people across America do every night. Cardboard shack building Wednesday, 1-5p.m. Symbolic sleep out Wednesday night. Help Habitat help the homeless.

McKoyforLabor92

Speaking Feb.17 at 5:30p.m. on N.C.State campus, in Caldwell G108 (just off Hillsborough Street). Give North Carolina the real McKoy.

AOII AOII AOII

Psyched for "the M-word?" Sign up outside 107K Broughton by Friday. Pledge-BigSis bowling tonight, 8:45p.m. at WCBS. Tuesday's meeting is the other M-word- MANDATORY for sisters.

ALL CHANCE MTG

ALL CHANCE members- tutors, teachers, siblings, etc.-must attend Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6p.m. in 139 Soc-Sci. Problems? Call your coordinator.

SPRINGFEST VOTE

tonight! Important (as always) Major Attractions meeting in 320 Languages at 7p.m. No one should miss our guest speaker (and singer) Wayne Newton.

INTERN DIRECTOR

CHANCE needs a director for its summer internship program. Great opportunity to work with students and businesses. Info and application call Lisa, 286-1639.

Black History Month Series: Jazz ON Film- "Jazz: The Intimate Art" and "Mingus," Feb. 18, 3:30p.m., Mary Lou Williams Center.

CHANCE BOARD

Help CHANCE help Durham students. Positions for coordinators in tutoring, monitoring, public relations, and more. More info: Cathy, 684-7181.

GET PUBLISHED!!

Duke Journal of Politics has extended its deadline to Wednesday, Feb.19. Submissions can be left at B.C info desk or 214 Canterbury. Any interested undergrad, or professor who can suggest papers, contact Merri at 684-1615.

FREE McDONALDS

coupon worth one large sandwich to the first 1,000 students at the Duke/NCState womens B-ball game, Tuesday, Feb.18, 7p.m.

WOMEN

play great B-ball, too. Come support women's sports and the Ronald McDonald House at the Duke NCState game Tuesday, Feb.18, 7p.m.

WIN A TRIP

two round trip tickets anywhere in Continental U.S. Drawing held at the Duke/NCState women's B-ball game Tuesday, Feb.18, 7p.m. $1 for one chance to win, $2 for 3 chances.

Have you done anything to help others lately? Come to the Duke/NCState Women's B-ball game Tuesday, Feb.18, 7p.m. to Benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Free McDonalds, Delta Shootout, prize drawing. We're trying for an all-time high attendance!

TURNED ON?

Does Wellness turn you on? Come to a discussion on a proposed wellness dorm. Tuesday, Feb. 18, 7:30p.m. in Flowers 01. Call Jeanine Atkinson for more information, 684-3620 ext.332.

Meetings

DUKE B-BALL TRIVIA

needed. Contribution acknowledged. Send questions and answers to Information Navigation, 4201 University Drive, #102, Durham, NC 27707.

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Help Wanted

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Exceptional Summer Opportunity- Camp Wayne N.E. PA (3 hrs/NYC). Counselor/Specialist positions- all land/water sports, camping, computers, A&C, radio. Write us at 55 Channel Drive, Port Washington, NY 11050 or call 516-883-3067.

Work-study student wanted to videotape pediatric visits and collect data in daycares on toileting. Need car, Tuesday afternoon availability. Prefer female, videotaping experience. Contact Dr. Howard, 684-5513.

Part time sales position at Durham fashion boutique for mature, responsible individual. Retail sales experience preferred. Call 286-3355 between 10a.m.-12p.m. for appointment.

Youth activity coordinator for Durham Synagogue to organize several social and educational activities during the academic year. Camp or youth experience a plus. Call David at 683-8609 or Gloria Davidai at 490-5379 or 990-6344.

$800 Weekly Possible! Working at home! 37 different opportunities. Rush $1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Galvester W. Baber, P.O. Box 11565, Durham, NC, 27703-0665.

Benetton at South Square Mall is looking for part-time sales help. Apply in person, 489-1917.

Save the rainforests, promote recycling and stop pesticides with Green Corps, a field school for environmental organizing. Learn more at Information Meeting Wednesday, Feb.19, 6p.m., Flowers 201. Salaried positions in 30 locations. Sign up for interview at the Career Center or call (617)426-8506.

RESEARCH ASSITANT

Neurogenetics Computer Laboratory needs student worker, $6.25/hr, 8-12 hours/week. PC experience helpful. Contact Carol Haynes, 684-6274.

Services Offered

Typing term papers, medical, reports, resumes, transcription, all over-night if in by 10a.m. free pick-up and delivery. Student rates: $2.25/page double-spaced, $4.25/page single-spaced. Contact TCG Inc. 419-1825 or 419-1755.

Psychotherapy

Quality, inexpensive individual/couples counseling. Kerry Johnson, M.A., M.S.W., 1318 Broad St., Durham, 27705. 549-6361.

Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE

roommate wanted to share with professional, working female. 2BR spacious apartment, 493-2310. Pets O.K.

Rooms for Rent

Private furnished efficiency/room near Duke, free cable, phone, utilities. $285/$245. 490-9754.

For grad student/professional. Clean, quiet. Safe area in historic district near Duke. All utils., washer/dryer, kitchen use. $235/mo. 6 mo. lease. 688-7910.

Apts. for Rent

Junction Rd. condo, 2BR, new paint, large closets. $435. Off Guess Rd. 2BR townhome- $435. Ninth St. area 2BR- $385. Club Blvd. 1BR- $325. Briggtown large 2BR- $295. APPLE REALTY, 493-5618.

Houses for Rent

SHORT TERM LEASE- Furnished executive home in Forest Hills. 4BR, 3000sqft, carport &deck, fireplace, study. $1500 APPLE REALTY, 493-5618.

Real Estate Sales

Bright, open, townhome for sale by owner. 3BR, 2bath flat. 1360sqft, vaulted ceilings, attic, lots of extras. Energy efficient, 3 years-old, minutes from Duke, VA, and I-85. Must see! Call Teresa, 383-0086.

2BR house in Northgate Park area. Call Upchurch Optical. Ask for Mike. M-F, 10 a.m./7 p.m., 477-9113.

Condo for sale: Woodcroft, 2BR, 2bath, built-in microwave, W/D. Assumeable loan. 490-0970 and 834-5554.

HORSE FARM

23 Acres, large barn, dressage arena. Hill, Forest Trails. Charming chalet style home. Northern Durham Co. (919)471-1622.

WOODCROFT

3BR, wood floors, bay window. For sale by owner. Call after 5p.m., 493-9017.

Autos For Sale

'83 Nissan Sentra hatchback, 120K miles, 5-speed, AC, runs well, $1500 obo. Call 688-6209.

Misc. For Sale

BIKE FOR SALE

Twelve speed TREK racing bike. Was used 2 dozen times. Best offer. Phone number: 489-8707. Ask for Peter.

Audio-Video

Must Sell! Magnum speakers. Pioneer CD player and dual cassette deck. Call 956-8145. Ask for Todd.

Tickets For Sale

GRATEFUL DEAD!!

tickets. Buy/sell all concerts, sports, theatre worldwide. TOP DOLLAR paid for ACC Tournament. (919) 967-9584.

Wanted to Buy

ACC Tourn. tickets wanted. '91 Alum needs 2 tickets. Will pay big bucks. 383-4043 evenings.

Tickets desperately needed to Maryland game on Feb.20. Top dollar paid. Call Pete at 684-7762.

VERY BIG BUCKS

Paid for Duke/UNC basketball (March 8). Up to six tickets. Call 864-5400 or 286-5151.

I NEED UNC TIX

Need 2-3 tickets for UNC/Duke game (Mar. 8). Will pay top dollar. 659-9204.

PREMIUM PRICE for Duke vs. North Carolina March 8 up to 8 tickets call 1-800-367-3052.

MD TIX NEEDED

Desperate for two tickets to Feb. 20 Maryland BB game. Will pay $$$. Please call 286-7734 and leave message.

Ticket needed for Feb. 26 Virginia game. Will pay top dollar! Call Anne, 684-1947.

$ FOR UNC TIX

Need 1 to 3 tickets for March 8 UNC game. Will pay $50 to $100 per ticket depending on # bought. Call Elizabeth, 684-1765.

See page 11 ▶

THE CHRONICLE classifieds information

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$3.50 (per day) for the first 15 words or less.
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Leaders try to define Commonwealth of Independent States

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Nine weeks after the Commonwealth of Independent States was born, the question remains: What is it?

Last week's summit meeting of commonwealth leaders mainly helped to clarify what it is NOT.

It is not a country, or a government. Nor is it a single military bloc. It may become an economic union, but even that is uncertain.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin pushed for a united military but was unable to sway his colleagues, even with threats that if other republics insisted on their own armies, Russia might, too.

The heads of at least four former Soviet republics — Ukraine, Belarus, Azerbaijan and Moldova — said they would go ahead with plans to create separate armies, ensuring the commonwealth will not have a united military.

True, leaders of the 11 member states reaffirmed their commitment to keep the Soviet Union's immense nuclear arsenal under strict, unified control.

But the Soviet army of 3.7 million men now is certain to be broken up. The doling out will take place over a two-year period and may involve further jostling for the most prized forces, such as the Black Sea fleet now claimed by Russia and Ukraine.

Ukraine and Belarus reaffirmed that they intend to eliminate all nuclear weapons on their territory. When that process ends sometime in the mid-1990s, they will be free of the commonwealth militarily, their leaders said.

The meeting in Minsk, the commonwealth's nominal capital as well as capital of Belarus, kept to the established pattern of papering over deep divisions with a flurry of agreements short on substance and detail.

"I must tell you frankly, I cannot call the documents adopted during this meeting too comforting," Kazakhstan's president, Nursultan Nazarbayev, said on Sunday.

The three Slavic republics of Russia, Belarus and Ukraine formed the commonwealth on Dec. 8 with a vague agreement that left uncertain what the entity was to be.

Since then, three contentious summits have whittled down the possibilities.

The first, on Dec. 21, showed it was not to be a "Slavic commonwealth." Eight other republics joined, turning it into a loose association of Asian and European states intent on reviving disparate cultures and languages.

They promised not to interfere in each other's internal affairs and stressed the commonwealth was "neither a state nor a super-state." It would not have a government or a unified foreign policy.

The second summit, on Dec. 30, was overshadowed by bickering between Russia and Ukraine over the Black Sea fleet.

Many people in the former Soviet Union still hope that, in time, the republics will come together again in something resembling a country, with a single economy.

Belarussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich told reporters Saturday that the 11 heads of state agreed to work together to create a free market.

"We came to the opinion that we have the same illness, the same symptoms, and we must look for the same strong medicine," he said.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the commonwealth can be an effective economic organization.

Ukraine is moving rapidly to introduce its own currency, and several republics have restricted exports to other commonwealth states. Border posts and customs inspectors may not be far off.

If the commonwealth is unable to preserve even a free trade zone, it is unclear what role it will have left.

Poland to pump up state industry

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's new center-right government has decided on an economic program that backs away from the "shock therapy" of the past two years in favor of pumping up battered state industries.

Prime Minister Jan Olszewski and his cabinet approved the policy on Friday, and it was to be formally announced at a news conference Monday. The state news agency PAP released a brief outline late Saturday.

The program amounts to an admission that radical economic reforms adopted in January 1990 under then-Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz have failed to win social approval, despite success in lowering inflation and restoring goods to shops.

Poland now will shift away from fiscal austerity and tight-money policies designed to fight inflation toward government investment and easier credit to overcome recession.

However the plan stresses that the fight against inflation will not be abandoned, and that the government deficit will be kept within reasonable limits in part through new taxes.

The Balcerowicz program, worked out with Western advisers and endorsed by the International Monetary Fund, was considered the most radical in Eastern Europe. It was held up as a model to the former Soviet Union, now starting on the road of economic reform.

But in the past year it met increasing resistance from workers and farmers. Unions staged strikes nationwide in January, and farmers held countless demonstrations and hunger strikes to demand that loans from the state be written off.

Although the private sector boomed under Balcerowicz, state enterprises that make up the bulk of production went into a tailspin. As a result, Poland's gross domestic product fell an estimated 8-10 percent in 1991 and official unemployment rose to 2.1 million people, or 11.4 percent of the workforce.

The popular discontent helped bring Olszewski and his coalition to power in December.

His ministers have adopted an increasingly nationalist and populist tone, questioning sales of enterprises to foreigners and promising to revive the state sector.

The new economic policy gives in to a key demand of farmers, who represent about a third of Poland's population, to restore state-guaranteed prices for wheat, rye and milk, as under Communism. Farmers argued that a pure market system for farm products is unfeasible, pointing out that even the United States and Western Europe heavily subsidize agriculture.

The government also plans to relax a controversial tax which penalized wage rises in the state sector — an important tool in the fight against inflation. But because of inflation fears, the tax will not be abolished until the end of 1993.

Israel "closes account" with Musawi

■ ISRAEL from page 2

raeli peace talks and accused the United States of being power mad, Reuters reported.

"America wants to control the fountains of water, exactly as it controlled the oil fountains," he said. "America wants to dominate everything."

In Jerusalem, Israeli army spokesmen confirmed only Musawi's death, but they did not dispute either reports that others had also been killed or accounts on Israeli television that the raiders had fired automatic weapons at survivors who ran from their vehicles in an effort to escape.

From Israel's vantage, the assassination of Musawi was a settlement of old scores for countless raids on its soldiers in Lebanon and in Israel by the Party of God, which is committed to waging a holy war against Israel and to attacking Western interests.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens denounced the party Sunday night as a "murderous, terrorist organization," and he said Sheik Musawi, elected secretary general of the pro-Iranian group in 1990, was "a man with lots of blood on his hands."

"We can assume the fact he was killed was not entirely coincidental," Arens said when asked if the ambush was aimed at assassinating Sheik Musawi.

Arens sought to connect the raid in Lebanon to the deaths of the three Israeli soldiers by saying: "It's a message to all terrorist organizations: Whoever opens an account with us will have the account closed by us."

"This is true for all the bands, all the terrorist organizations, all the leaders," he said.

On the Arabs' side, Israel was denounced for its raids Sunday.

The Party of God issued a statement in Beirut calling the attack on Sheik Musawi "a vengeful, cowardly assault."

From her home in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks, deplored the retaliatory strike on the refugee camps. "To use the air force and state policy to kill women and children, that's not terrorism?" Ashrawi said.

"But it demonstrates again that this has to stop," she said, "and the only way it will stop is to have a peace settlement."

In Tunis, Reuters quoted a PLO spokesman, Ahmed Abderrahman, as saying three Palestinians presumed responsible for the bloody attack on the Israeli soldiers had exercised "their legitimate right to resist against the Israeli army of occupation." Theirs was "a resistance act, like the French resistance against Nazi occupation," he said.

Some Israeli press commentators, while expressing outrage over the dead-of-night raid on the soldiers as most of them slept in a lightly guarded bivouac area, also drew a distinction between this assault and recent terrorist acts against civilian settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

As the three slain soldiers were buried Sunday, newspaper editorials and political figures focused on the apparently lax security at the camp. Government culpability, as well as that of the guerrillas, was a recurring theme in many commentaries.

Only a few soldiers were on hand at the outpost, which lay in Israel proper, a few miles from the West Bank's northern boundary. Many of them were recent immigrants who had been in the army only a few weeks and who, in the words of a senior officer quoted by an Israeli newspaper, "barely knew how to tie their shoelaces."

■ From page 10

Travel/Vacations

CANCUN/JAMAICA
Margaritas, Red Striped. Lots of Sun! Lowest prices available! Trips starting at $429 thru Student Travel Services. Call Dan at 684-7836 for details!

SWIMWEAR
We have bathing suits for Spring Break and year round. We carry Cole, and Cole, Vittadini, Bendigo, and WhyThingsBum. In Great Shape, Northgate Mall, Durham 286-2662

SPRING BREAK '92 Make it JAMAICA with low, low prices starting at $459. Call Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

Personals

GET 2TIX 4 UNC
and 2ngts. at Wash-Duke. All proceeds benefit Assoc. Retarded Citizens. Send bid, name, phone # on postcard to RoundballRun Box 4791DS.

Radio Flyer. Radio Flyer. Radio Flyer. Sneak Preview coming Wednesday night at 12.

Katie S.
Happy belated Valentine's Day. Good luck with your medical fashions! -GC

DEAN FREEMAN
Sang a song about my illustrious roommie- ARIELLE! Happy 20.5 birthday & here's to a great 6 months! ILY, S. Vanilli.

ENVIRONMENTAL
Are you tired of being a spectator in an environmentally unconscious world? Become a player. 201 Flowers Bldg. 7-8p.m., Feb.18.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, 7:30p.m., 326 Allen Bldg. Our treasurer is turing over her office early- nominations for a new treasurer will be held Feb.18. Upcoming trips: caving, mountain biking, and ropes course.

LANGUAGE DORM
Open house tonight for all interested! Language Dorm Commons, 7-9p.m. Be there!

LIVE ON MARS!
At least find out where America's Space Program is going from some of Duke's space experts. A panel discussion Tuesday, Feb. 18 in 203 Teer, 6:30-7:30p.m. Sponsored by ASME.

VONNEGUT
Wanted ticket to Vonnegut; call 684-1999 for Alyson. Will pay, please call, please.

VONNEGUT!!
Need two tickets to Kurt Vonnegut on Tuesday! I'll pay! Call Bob at 684-0272.

MAJ ATTRACTIONS
meeting tonight in 320 Languages. Final vote for Springfest and many surprises! Be there or miss Sklar's pellytiance! 7p.m.!

PLEDGES
Get a jump on Greek week. Come to the Duke/NCState Women's B-ball game, Feb.18, 7p.m., and earn Greek week points. Show your group is the best!

DYNASTY EXPRESS
Great Chinese Food that's Delicious. Inexpensive. And Fast.
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CAREER SPECTRUM

Vol. 2, No.19 The Career Development Center Newsletter February 17, 1992

Duke/Georgetown Government/Non-Profit

CAREER EXPO -- FEB. 21ST

Undergrads and Graduate students: Don't miss this opportunity to talk with representatives from government agencies and non-profit organizations in DC at Georgetown University on Friday, February 21st from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many organizations expected to attend. Registration is required to attend. More information below and at the Career Development Center.

Duke-Georgetown Gov't/Non-Profit Career Expo.

Students signed up to ride vans to DC on Feb. 21 must turn in $8.00 to cover the cost of riding roundtrip and parking in DC by Feb. 14 to guarantee a space on a van. See Keith Daniel or Dian Poe in the CDC to pay. As of 2/12 the following organizations will be represented:

AFL-CIO Organizing Institute
Board of Governors/Federal Reserve System
Center for Careers in Public Life
CO-OP America
Human Resources/Social Services Admin.
Family and Child Services of Washington, DC
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service of NJ
Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service of CA
Georgetown Academy of Intercultural Training
Green Corps
Human Environment Center
National Endowment for the Arts
National Council of Non-Profit Associations
Student Pugwash USA
U.S. Dept. of the Interior - Nat'l Parks Service
Vista
Youth Service America

On-Campus Recruiting

Employer Information Sessions: All of the following sessions are open to any interested student. THIS WEEK: Tue, Feb 18—Sierra Club. Wed, Feb 19—School Service Bureau; Green Corps NEXT WEEK: Tue, Feb 25—U.S. Dept. of Energy (Office of Hearings & Appeals)

Free Sign. There are many Free Sign opportunities each week through On-Campus Recruiting. Check Free Sign under Interviews in CareerSource. These schedules are now available for Free Sign: Prudential Securities Inc. (2-yr Analyst); Advisory Board (Marketing Associate); Green Corps (Field Organizer); Systems Research & Applications (Multiple Technical); U.S. Dept. of Transportation (Highway Engr. Training Program); Triangle Laboratories (Multiple Chemists); L&F Products (Research Chemists); Peace Corps; Pepsico (Restaurant Division); U.S. Dept of Commerce (Multiple Technical); Woodward-Clyde Consultants (Multiple Scientific). Free Sign closes at Midnight 2 days before the interview date.

Career Apprenticeship Program

Interested in a non-paid, local apprenticeship for next fall? Opportunities available in many career areas. Make an appointment with Dian Poe to discuss your interests. DP

Community and Public Service

The National Security Archive - Wash., DC. A Project of the Fund for Peace. Summer internships in research and document collection relating to various aspects of US foreign policy. Current projects include US policy on: low-intensity conflict; nuclear history; Angola; Persian Gulf; US intervention in Latin Amer.; Zimbabwe; internat. aspects of the war on drugs. See CareerSource Corr. Opp. for details. Deadline to apply for summer: Mar. 15. DP

Laird, Norton Distinguished Visitor Series, Spring, '92, Jan. 24 - Apr. 24, School of the Environment - Duke U. 202 Bio. Sci. Bldg. Everyone welcome. Appts. necessary for individual or group meetings, reservations req. in advance for luncheon (12:30 - 1:30). See brochures in Resource Room for details. Outstanding leaaders in natural resources fields. DP

Institute of Ecosystem Studies - Undergraduate Research Program. Summer Internships. First yr. - junior yr. students, or first semester seniors may apply. Stipend and subsidized housing available. Deadline for summer: Feb. 21. Research projects in groundwater ecology, food quality of pollution-stressed leaves, phytoplankton ecology, methane fluxes in wetlands, and many others. See Environmental notebk. in Resource Room. DP

Check *Community Jobs"* Feb. issue for internship opps. with Green Seal, Community Info. Exchange, Transafrica, Nat'l Council of Non-Profit Associations, Center for Marine Conservation, etc. DP

Government

Seniors and Grad students! **Job Opportunities in the Fed. Govt.** Video Presentation and Info. Session. Today! 4-5pm. Also held on Mon., 3/2, 4-5pm & Wed., 3/4 12-1pm.

U.S. Dept. of Energy, Wash., DC seeks liberal arts bachelors degree holders for Exceptions and Appeals Officers. Job descript. in Resource room. Students may contact Keith Daniel. Info. session 2/25. Also, the Employee Development and Training Division offers Management Intern Development Prog. (science & engineering) check CareerSource. DL: 3/6.

Check CareerSource for info. on summer job opportunities: St. of NC, Dept. of Trans. (seniors & recent grads) DL: 2/28; CEIP Fund, Inc. (environmental) DL: 2/28; Congressional Youth Leadership Council DL: 3/; St. of NC, Dept. of Enviro., Health, and Natural Resources (St. Parks and Rec. Areas) 3/1; White House, D.C. DL: 3/2; Cong. Budget Office, DL: 3/2.

Summer Opps. for Minorities: MLK Papers Project, Stanford, CA, DL: 3/14; Dupont Phamaceuticals, Wilmington, DE; Chemical Bank (formerly Manufacturers Hanover), Juniors, DL: 3/29; PGA Tour, DL: 3/1; AFL-CIO Organizing Inst., Juniors, 4/1; UNC-CH Pre-Graduate Research Program, DL: 2/28. Visit CDC or check CS for more!

Business

Careers/Internship info, session this wk. 2/20, 9-10am, 03M Page. Learn about resources for business jobs before making an appt. with Dr. Maskel.

Apartments in NYC: see folder in multiple listing file in the CDC resource rm.

International

Careers/Internship info session this wk. 2/18, 2-3pm in rm 03M Page. Learn about strategies for int'l jobs before making an appt. with Dr. Maskel.

Triad Technologies seeks translators of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German. Work in Winston-Salem. Seeking MA or equiv. translating experience. See CareerSource for contacts and more info.

Education

The **Duke Teacher Preparation Program** offers supervised internships in local schools, eligibility for teaching certification in NC, and certification reciprocity with most states. Info. session on Thur., Mar. 5, 4-5pm, rm. 202, W. Duke Bldg. Call 684-3924 for more info.

Application deadline for Duke's MAT program extended to Mar. 15. Call Ro Thorne, 684-4353 for more information or an appointment. Don't miss a chance to become a part of this prestigious program.

Certification Students, Westport Public Schools in Westport, CT seeks apps from Duke students certified to teach in the elementary grades as well as those qualified to teach high school or middle school social studies/history. This system is well respected nationally. Check CareerSource for contact info.

Covina-Valley Unified Sch. District (southern CA) has 20 openings for elementary teachers and 10 pos. at the secondary level probably including math, science, and Eng. Apps. are available in CDC Library.

1-yr. internship in elementary ed. offered by New Canaan Country School in CT. A great opp. for students who want to teach at that level but have not been through a certification program. Check CareerSource for details and app. procedures.

The NC School of Science and Mathematics is searching for Resident Adivisor for the 92-93 school year. Check CareerSource for contact info.

Summer Opp. in Ed. Northfield Mount Hermon School, indpt. boarding school 2 hrs from Boston. Summer teaching fellowships for rising seniors and grad students who are interested in indpt. school teaching. These are challenging positions which require planning and creativity. Deadline is ASAP. Check CareerSource for details and instr. Apps. in the ed. file box in CDC library, 217 Page.

Engineering, Computer Science, Math, and Physical Sciences

The Nat'l Institute of Environmental Health Sciences has summer internships for students interested in lab. experience in biomedical research. The pos. are in Research Triangle Park. A stipend awarded. App. materials may be submitted between now and Apr. 15. Complete info. in Resource Room.

Watch CareerSource for additions to the On Campus Recruiting Schedule. These companies are free sign, and they may have interesting pos. open. A NJ pharmaceutical research lab. is looking for BS/MS/Phd candidates. A general descript. is in CareerSource and a descript. of each research area is in the multiple listing file in the Resource Room. If you are still looking for a summer or permanent job: Have you polished your resume, sent 5 good letters this week, started your network, checked CareerSource, and talked with a Career Specialist? Read the publications in the Resource Rm. to find places to write. Attend Employer info. sessions to get info. for interviews, cover letters, or future reference.

Health, Medicine & Life Sciences

Summer Jobs and Internships 1992: Biomedical, physical, psychology, and environmental sciences! Watch for upcoming deadlines. See separate hardcopy listing of opportunities in Resource Rm. of CDC.

Organon Teknika internship opportunity. Tues. 2/18 is deadline for dropping a resume at 109 Page. Check CareerSource for details asap!

Glaxo, Inc. - Research Institute: Summer internships for jrs/srs or grad students in Chemistry, Biochemistry or Biology. Research involves drug discovery efforts for cancer, metabolic disease and inflammation. Check CareerSource for complete info. Deadline: 2/24

Graduate Student Concerns

Coming Up To Prelims? Just Passed Prelims? See a new book on the shelf for graduate students in our library by Heiberger and Vick, ***The Academic Job Search*** (U of Pennsylvania Press). The chapters on the structure of the academic career, the timetable for the job search, and the importance of advisors and professional networks should be on your "To Do" list in addition to selecting a thesis topic. And by the way...in choosing a topic, consider keeping an eye on the actual market trends in your field. Balance your interests with what college and universities want taught.

Teaching Positions with February/March or April Deadlines:

Botany: Plant Science, NCSU, Raleigh. **English**: Dalton College, GA. **Engineering**: (Industrial) Catawba Valley Community College, Hickory, NC. **History**: Ohio Northern University, Ada OH; U of Wisconsin, Whitewater. **Math**: Modesto Junior College, Modesto, CA. **Music**: (Percussion) California State U, Fresno. **Physics**: Catawba Valley Community College, Hickory, NC. (master's); The Bishop's School, La Jolla, CA. (master's and teaching experience). **Psychology**: California State U, Fresno. **Sociology**: California State U, Fresno. **Spanish**: Dalton College, GA.

Academic Administration: Assistant Director positions have been announced at NCSU in the following departments: Financial Aid, Housing and Residence Life, Undergraduate Studies (Cooperative Education), Alumni Relations, and Chancellor's Office. See NCSU Professional Vacancies in the hanging files in CDC Resource Room.

Master of Divinity Students: Colgate University is seeking an Assistant Chaplain for Protestant Ministries. Deadline: February 28. Check CDC's CareerSource for job description.

U of Minnesota Multiple Listing of Academic Positions: See hanging files in CDC Resource Room (Page 106).

Glaxo Summer Internships: juniors, seniors or grad students with lab experience in Chemistry, Biochemistry or Biology. Deadline Feb. 24. (3 internships). Check CareerSource under firm name for details and contact information.

Media & Arts

Fast Track Publishing!! The Radcliffe Publishing Course is a 6-week, summer program for seniors and other grads seeking a spot in book and magazine publishing. To meet with their representative Thursday afternoon sign-up in 110 Page and find out more about a career in this fascinating industry.

The National Arts Job Bank is a bi-weekly listing of scores of jobs and internships in the arts. Look for it in the CDC Library in 217 Page.

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