

# THE CHRONICLE

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1991

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 8,000 VOL. 87, NO. 57

## Transferring?

Don't get nervous, he's not. He is competing for a spot on a national collegiate team. See Sports for more about Tony Lang.



## Brickey claims mix-up, pays fines

By JASON GREENWALD

Robert Brickey, former Duke basketball player, has settled the two charges that led to warrants for his arrest.

Brickey paid a fine of \$100, plus court costs, for a DWI charge stemming from an incident on Oct. 6, 1990. He also paid \$21.39, plus court costs, for a worthless check he wrote on Sept. 30, 1990.

The Durham criminal magistrate's office had issued the warrants after Brickey failed to pay before the deadlines.

Brickey received a 30-day suspended sentence for the DWI charge and was ordered to pay his fine by April 26.

"I was late paying the fine," Brickey said. "It was a mix-up there. I sent it in because I was out of town, but it was returned. Of course, it was late by then, so I took it down there and paid it."

Brickey had been playing for a basketball team in Michigan when the fine was due.

The warrant for the worthless check was issued Jan. 4. The check was made payable to Byrd's Food Stores for \$21.39.

Brickey said he did not originally find out about the worthless check because he had closed his checking account before leaving

for Michigan. He said that when his lawyer tried to pay for the check, he was told the warrant had been lost.

Brickey paid for the check after finding out he could take care of it at the magistrate's office.

Brickey said he hoped people would not take his actions out of context.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Robert Brickey

"I understand my position where whatever I do is in the paper," he said. "I just don't want people to think I'm a bad person."

Brickey was a member of the men's basketball team from 1986 until 1990. He was a three-year starter and was team captain his senior year. As a senior, Brickey averaged 11.7 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

Brickey helped lead the Blue Devils to three NCAA Final Four appearances, including a trip to the national championship game in 1990.

Last year, Brickey played for the Grand Rapids Hoops of the Continental Basketball Association. Earlier this month, Fort Wayne selected Brickey in the CBA's expansion draft.

Brickey said he does not plan to play for Fort Wayne or any other CBA team.

"I'm going to try to get into the NBA," he said. "If not, hopefully [I'll play] in Europe."

Brickey said he will play "wherever they need a void filled for a player at my position."

He said he "definitely" wants to continue playing professional basketball.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

## Hoops on campus

It may not be basketball season, but Engineering senior Beth Judge stays in tune with her very own hula hoop.

## Terms of Quintero—Medical Center settlement kept secret

By MICHAEL SAUL

A judge in Guilford County approved the settlement between Tammy and Orlando Quintero and the Medical Center Wednesday, which concluded the wrongful death suit of their 5-year-old son, Brandon.

Brandon Quintero died Feb. 22 at the Medical Center after receiving the wrong medication for a benign tumor.

Judge Douglas Albright of High Point Superior Court approved the settlement in his chambers

early Wednesday morning. Only the lawyers, the judge and Tammy and Orlando Quintero were allowed to be present. The entire procedure was completed in about 10 minutes, Tammy Quintero said.

Court records identify the defendants in the case as Dr. Anita Zaidi and John Doe. Zaidi, a resident of Durham, was a third year resident involved in Brandon's treatment last February. John Doe refers to all other health care-takers who provided care and

treatment to Brandon between Feb. 6 and Feb. 22.

The complaint filed by Tammy and Orlando Quintero against the Medical Center said the hospital should accept culpability for Brandon's death, but in the final settlement, the hospital never accepts negligence.

Despite the dismissal of negligence, Albright approved the settlement. "I concluded that it was just and fair," he said.

Quintero said she agreed to allow the hospital not to accept neg-

ligence because she said the negligence is patently obvious.

"I know they were at fault. You can't put a healthy child in the hospital and have him come out in a body bag and something not happen in the process," Tammy Quintero said.

Dr. John Falletta, the senior doctor in Brandon's treatment, said he was glad the legal case was finished, but said he realized it would never be finished for Brandon's parents.

Albright would not disclose the

exact amount of the settlement, but it must exceed \$10,000, the minimum claim that can be made in North Carolina Superior Court. The money, which was intended to compensate Tammy and Orlando Quintero for emotional distress and personal injury, will be placed in a trust fund.

Albright said that judges possess the authority to seal documents when both parties agree to keep a settlement confidential.

Dr. Ralph Snyderman, chairman of the hospital's ethics committee, said he was not involved in the settlement. See **QUINTERO** on page 16 ▶

## Usage of University Recreation Facilities

- Facilities may be used by: undergraduate students; graduate students; faculty and staff; faculty and staff spouses; faculty and staff children (children must be accompanied by parents up to 18 years of age); alumni (only alumni, not spouse or children); and employees.
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- All users must have an official Duke picture ID card.
- All facilities for all areas of operation (P.E., IM, Sports Clubs, Recreation and Free Play, and Varsity Athletics) must be scheduled through the West Campus Facility Scheduling Office.

SOURCE: HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

## Administrator sues University

By MICHAEL SAUL

A University administrator and his wife are suing the University on behalf of their son for severe electrical shocks he sustained on a University soccer field on June 21, 1989.

Chip Nelson, son of Larry Nelson, assistant vice chancellor for health affairs and planning, suffered serious electroshock burns when he came in contact with a metal tower which was touching an uninsulated high voltage wire overhead.

The accident occurred while he was practicing soccer on a football practice field adjacent to Wallace Wade Stadium. Chip Nelson was 15 years old at the time of the accident.

He suffered multiple injuries from the incident including the loss of all the toes on his left foot,

damage to his hearing, scars under his neck and electrical cataracts, said Tracy Lischer, an attorney representing Chip Nelson.

The suit, filed in Durham County Superior Court in April 1990, demands an amount in excess of \$10,000. Lischer said she expects the case to go to trial within the next three months. Lischer and the other attorneys are currently preparing for the trial.

"The [University] knew or should have known that the presence of a metal tower on wheels in close proximity to an uninsulated high voltage wire created a highly dangerous artificial condition," according to the complaint issued by the plaintiff.

Chip Nelson was found unconscious on the field by David Sanford, a professor in the phi-

losophy department. Chip Nelson suffers from amnesia caused by electrical shock and only remembers waking up in the hospital, Lischer said.

In response to the Nelsons' suit, attorneys for the University questioned whether Chip Nelson was officially authorized to use University fields for practice. "It is admitted that some but not all of the [University's] athletic facilities are available at some times for use by staff members and their families," according to the report issued by the University's attorneys.

The report also said the University did not deliberately "injure him willfully or wantonly."

Buxton Copeland, the attorney for the University, refused to comment.

See **NELSON** on page 15 ▶



## World and National

### Newsfile

Associated Press

**Nothing found:** Zachary Taylor died of natural causes, not arsenic poisoning as a writer speculated, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

**Sentences commuted:** Kuwait ended martial law by answering the appeals of human rights groups and its wartime allies Wednesday, commuting the death sentences of 29 convicted collaborators to life in prison.

**Report delayed:** The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to a tobacco industry demand for further scientific review that could delay release of a report on the dangers of second-hand cigarette smoke.

**Bases to be rebuilt:** The United States plans to rebuild its bases in the Philippines and will return evacuated dependents next month unless the threat from Mount Pinatubo increases, the senior U.S. officer here said Wednesday.

### Weather

Friday

High: 90s • Partly cloudy  
Low: 70s

All finals have been cancelled! You will automatically receive an A in all your courses! (NOT!)

## New republics stand ground despite pressure

By JOHN TAGLIABUE  
N.Y. Times News Service

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Units of the Yugoslav army failed on Wednesday to dislodge Slovenian militias that were occupying key border posts to back up the republic's assertion that it was now independent of the Yugoslav federation.

At the same time, tension rose in the neighboring republic of Croatia, which also declared independence on Tuesday from Yugoslavia, after ethnic Serbs stormed a Croatian police station in the town of Glina, about 50 miles south of Zagreb.

A Croatian policeman and two civilians were reportedly killed Wednesday and six people wounded in the gun battle.

But in general, the national forces and those of the northern Republics challenging federal authority circled and maneuvered around each other without actually clashing.

"It's a battle of nerves at this moment, it's not a real war," said the Slovene foreign minister, Dimitrij Rupel.

Shortly after he spoke in Ljubljana, the Slovene capital was buzzed by Yugoslav MiG fighter planes making low-level sweeps that at times drowned out church bells tolling as part of an official celebration of the decision announced on Tuesday to pull away from the rest of Yugoslavia.

But the federal government succeeded in shutting down air traffic into and out of Ljubljana at noon on Wednesday by refusing to give aircraft access to air routes. The airport remains closed.

On Wednesday afternoon, Yugoslav army tanks and trucks heading up major roads toward border posts seized by the Slovenians were bottled up by Slovenes who stalled heavy trucks and construction

equipment in the path of the military convoy.

"When they tell me to let them go, I'll let them go," said an officer of a Slovenian police unit blocking a main mountain pass on a road leading to the border crossing to

Italy near the town of Nova Gorica.

A few hundred yards back, a frustrated army officer said his unit would get through the traffic jam.

"We'll wait here as long as we have to,"

See YUGOSLAVIA on page 9 ►

### Republics of Yugoslavia



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# Doctor treated war patients amid sand, missiles, sirens

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a series of two articles about Medical Center doctors who treated patients in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf war earlier this year.

By MICHAEL SAUL

Wrapped in a towel, Dr. Susan Gubert hit the ground after hearing the loudest thunderclap of her life.

Gubert, an anesthesiologist at the Medical Center, is a reservist in the U.S. Army. Stationed 30 kilometers outside of Kuwait, she heard the thunderous boom of a Patriot missile hitting the ground only hundreds of feet away from her.

"All of a sudden it was kaboom! I hit the ground and pulled my flak jacket over the top of me and my helmet over my head,"

she said.

"The first time we heard a Patriot go off we didn't know what it was. It sounded like the earth splitting open. The whole earth roars."

Gubert landed in Saudi Arabia three days after the air war started.

She spent her first week in a dilapidated apartment building before going to the desert to help build a hospital. She said she remembers trying to fall asleep during the first week and continually hearing a siren blast, "Scud launch-MOPP four."

Mission-oriented protective posture indicated the type of gear needed for protection from the missiles.

Gubert said the siren was blasting and

See GUBERT on page 13 ►



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Dr. Susan Gubert, second from left, worked alongside other doctors from the Medical Center treating Americans, civilians and Iraqi prisoners of war.

# Professor describes poor state of American health care

By ROBIN ROSENFELD

About 37 million Americans have no health insurance, and 1 million more might lose their insurance this year, said Dr. Charles Johnson, a professor from the School of Medicine.

Johnson testified to the U.S. House of Representatives Government Operations Committee June 11 on behalf of the 16,000-member National Medical Association (NMA), of which he is president.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Dr. Charles Johnson

"The NMA primary care providers are painfully aware of the disparity between the health status of uninsured and underinsured minority populations in comparison to the general populations of this nation," Johnson said, according to a transcript of his speech.

Consumers spent approximately \$600 to \$650 billion on health care in 1990, and the Health Care Financing Administration estimates in the year 2000, the cost will rise to \$1.5 trillion, he said.

Johnson predicts the number of uninsured Americans will drastically increase during the 1990s because employers may try to counteract high medical costs by reducing staffs and cutting benefits. Also, health care institutions recoup insurance losses by raising prices, which will mostly affect the middle class.

"It is the low and middle income families who are subject to the greatest threat," Johnson said. "Both the middle class and corporate America are now rebelling because the cost of health care has gotten completely out of control."

Johnson said the U.S. health care system is dominated by doctors' service fees and insurance company premiums and payouts, both unbudgetable sources of finance.

"Without a budget, providers do not have

any incentive to find and use medical practices that produce the same health outcomes at less cost."

The abundance of malpractice suits filed in America has increased the cost of health care, as malpractice insurance premiums have risen over the last decade at an average annual rate of 21.9 percent, Johnson said.

"Many American physicians, of all races, are simply being forced out of business because of high malpractice premiums," Johnson said. "Others practice defensive medicine by ordering more tests, and requiring more follow-up visits."

Black Americans generally have limited incomes and make up the majority of the uninsured population, Johnson said. The average lifespan of most of the United States is increasing, but according to statistics from the National Institutes of Health, the lifespan for blacks continues to decrease.

The Government Operations Committee is reviewing the health care system in Canada which provides universal access to health care for all its citizens, regardless of employment or economic status.

The system was studied by the U.S. General Accounting Office at the House's request. The report states that the money the Canadian system saves by eliminating administrative waste, is enough now to cover every uninsured American.

The Canadian system is not perfect, Johnson said. Patients must wait up to seven months sometimes for certain types of surgery, such as heart surgery and cataract removals.

Critics point out that Canada does not spend as much money on research and development of new procedures as the United States does, but if more Americans practiced preventive medicine, new techniques might not be necessary, Johnson said.

## Editor's note

The Chronicle ceases weekly publication with this issue. The Chronicle will publish its Send Home Issue on July 24 and will resume regular publication with the academic year on Aug. 30. The Chronicle staff wishes its readers a safe and happy Fourth of July.

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## Arts

## CALENDAR

Thursday, June 27

**Pilobolus panel discussion**  
Baldwin Auditorium, 1:15 p.m.  
ADF will host a panel discussion with past members of the dance troupe, including four of the company's original artistic directors. The discussion will be free to the public.

**Thursday, June 27-Saturday, June 29**

**Pilobolus Dance Theatre**  
Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$21, \$16 and \$11.  
Pilobolus returns to Page for its last set of performances, including a world premiere created by four of the troupe's original choreographers.  
(See review on page 5)

Thursday, June 27

**Members of the Ciampi Quartet and Guest Artists**  
**Summer Music Festival**  
Reynolds Industries Theater, 8 p.m.  
Ciampi Quartet violist Jonathan Bagg and cellist Frederic Raimi are joined by guest artists in the last evening of "Summer Enchantment." Flutist Martha Arons, violist Lev Ployakin and pianist Paul Schoenfield will accompany Bagg and Raimi in a concert including works by Dvorak and Mozart plus a piece by Schoenfield titled "Cafe Music."

Friday, June 28

**Cinderella, The Real True Story**  
Lesbian Thespians  
Durham Arts Council  
People's Security Theater, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$7.15  
A tongue-in-cheek script creates this unconventional adaptation of the classic fairytale. The Thespians' close out a four weekend run with this final performance.

## Raimi demonstrates variety on the cello

By LEYA TSENG

Cellist Fred Raimi of the Ciampi Quartet brought "Summer Enchantment" to Reynolds Theater in the fourth of a series of musical evenings provided by the Duke Summer Music Festival.

"Cello with Mixed Toppings" delivered exactly what the name promised: an entertaining and relaxing evening with a diverse musical program. The concert featured Raimi's versatile talents with the cello and a pleasing blend of guest artists.

Raimi opened the evening with two contrasting solos illustrating differences in sound, technique and style.

"Riccercars in G Minor and D Major," was a classical conservative piece. In contrast, "Truckin' Through the South Train Whistle" leaned toward jazz and blues. The piece sauntered, strutted and bounced along, drawing chuckles from the audience when Raimi coaxed chugging and whistling train sounds out of the cello.

"Elegy for Harp and Cello," performed with guest harpist Hye-Yun Chung Bennett, was the first mixed topping of the concert. Raimi introduced the piece as "moving on to the chocolate and whipped cream" after alluding to his two solos as "plain vanilla."

Bennett's skill on the harp lent grace and a dream-like quality to the duet. The cello provided both tenor and soprano melody for the piece while the flowing sounds of the harp created a moving accompaniment.

Percussionist John Hanks joined Raimi and Bennett in the fourth piece, "Hymn I for Cello, Harp and Kettledrums." In startling contrast to the harmonious sounds of the harp and cello duet, this trio presented a slightly discordant feeling. The piece

was an exploration during which the three instruments took turns mimicking each other.

The connection between the last two pieces, "Variations for Cello and Piano" by Maxwell Raimi and "Sonata in D Major, Opus 58" by Felix Mendelssohn, was "rather farfetched," the cellist said.

"Both composers had brothers who were cellists," he said. "In Max Raimi's case, I'm the brother."

Guest pianist Jane Hawkins joined

Raimi for the last two performances of the evening.

"Variations" was composed with the goal of allowing the players to derive pleasure from the act of playing their instruments, and letting that enjoyment show through, the cellist said.

The evening concluded with the lively and spirited Mendelssohn sonata. Raimi and Hawkins played through the four movements, accentuating at different times the beauty of the sonata's melody as well as its light-hearted playfulness.

## Sokolow declared winner of performing arts award

From staff reports

The 1991 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award will be presented to Anna Sokolow at the awards ceremony on July 14, according to Charles Reinhart, the festival's president.

The \$25,000 award, which is the largest annual award in the performing arts, was established in 1981 and honors modern dance choreographers for lifetime achievements in the dance form.

"Ms. Sokolow infused modern dance with a new theatricality and sense of drama; her influence continues to be felt throughout the world," Reinhart said in a statement to the press. "The lyricism and stark power that distinguish her dances reflect her profound

concern for humanity."

Sokolow began her dance training in New York City with Martha Graham and Louis Horst at the Neighborhood Playhouse. She became a member of the Graham Company 888 and created her own dance company in the 1930s.

Sokolow is a well-known teacher and long-time faculty member of both the dance and drama divisions of the Juilliard School and has played an active role in spreading American modern dance internationally.

The accomplished choreographer's works can be found in the repertoires of the Joffrey Ballet, the Netherlands Dance Theatre, the Rambert Dance Company, the Limon Dance Company and the Boston Ballet.

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**Published: July 24**

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# Pilobolus combines acrobatics and dance

By LEYA TSENG

The American Dance Festival continues its tradition of diversity with this week's six-night run by the perennial favorite Pilobolus Dance Theatre and last weekend's North Indian dance and musical performance by Birju Maharaj and Dancers.

The always inventive Pilobolus Dance Theatre commenced the week-long celebration of its 20th anniversary with the first of three programs Monday night.

Curtains rose in Reynolds Industries Theater to a sell-out crowd, revealing the six-member dance troupe in a piece exploring group unity and separation. Typical of what the company has come to represent and audiences have come to expect, the group combines modern dance with exciting acrobatics and breath-taking feats of strength and endurance.

Pilobolus often explores the use of humor as a source for ideas and an outlet for creative and entertaining choreography. One example of the company's use of humor is "Tarleton's Resurrection," a piece choreographed and performed by Robby Barnett and Felix Blaska. In this playful, bantering work, a man/child—the audience is never really sure whether he is an adult or a child—accidentally encounters a gnome-like creature. The meeting results in what quickly escalates into a hilarious, almost slapstick childish war in which the two performers hit, kick and cling to each other in an effort to see who can force the other into submission first.

A solo by Vernon Scott and two full company pieces rounded out the evening and attest to the diversity of the group in not only dance style and technique but in theme as well.

In honor of its 20th anniversary, the dance theater will premiere its brand-new



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

## Pilobolus Dance Theatre

ADF-commissioned work tonight in Page Auditorium. Four of the troupe's original artistic directors have reunited to create the new work. Pilobolus will present its last of three programs beginning Thursday night and running through Saturday.

Birju Maharaj and Dancers entertained audiences last weekend with a taste of North Indian music and dance.

The opening act of the evening began with five musicians who both led and accompanied Maharaj with intricate and often unpredictable rhythmic patterns. Maharaj spontaneously improvised with expressive arm motions and impressive footwork enhanced by the bells fastened around his ankles.

In what was one of the most amazing

feats of his spontaneous performance, Maharaj challenged one of the drummers to exactly match the rhythms of the drum to the movements of his feet through a complex sequence of improvised rhythmic patterns. The intense awareness between the two artists was truly awe-inspiring as the dancer was unable to throw off the musician. Maharaj likened his work to painting, equating his movement to color.

In the second part of the evening, Maharaj and his musical ensemble were joined by musicians of Chuck Davis' African-American Dance Ensemble and musicians of the American Dance Festival's Six Week School in a special percussion ensemble composed by Maharaj in celebration of his appearance at ADF.

## Tuesday, July 2-Wednesday, July 3

Young Choreographers & Composers  
Reynolds Industries Theater, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$13, \$10

Six rising choreographers and composers will showcase their ADF-commissioned world premiere pieces. The artists are selected by the festival, randomly paired off and given a few short amount of time in which to create a collaborative study of the relationships between dance and music. These refreshing and innovative talents often rank among the festival's most creative endeavors.

## Friday, July 5-Sunday, July 7

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company  
Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Admission \$21, \$16, \$11

DCDC will round out the week with stirring pieces rooted in the African-American dance experience. The company will be making its first solo appearance in Page.

## Exhibits

Art of the Southwest Indians  
Duke University Museum of Art, 6 p.m.

Navajo weavings, Acoma pottery and Papago baskets are featured in this exhibit running through July 28.

## Announcements

### Adopt a dancer at the ADF

The festival is urgently seeking sponsors for members of the Ballet Du Lac Tumba, a dance company from Zaire making its United States debut. The first sponsorship has been purchased by Durham's Chuck Davis and the African-American Dance Ensemble. Davis and the Ensemble will share billing with the Ballet company when the groups perform in Page on July 11-13.

Sponsorships are \$300 each. For more information, contact Kay Riley at 684-6402.



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# University hosts conference, donates money to crisis center

## From staff reports

The University will host a day of the Association of College and Research Libraries' 32nd Annual Rare Books and Manuscripts Preconference.

The preconference, hosted jointly by Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is entitled, "Keeping the Facts in Artifacts: Conserving the Physical Evidence of Special Collections and its Impact on Research." Speakers at the University include Carolyn Clark Morrow, director of the conservation office of the Harvard University Library, and John Townsend, director of the conservation/preservation program for the New York State Library.

Conference participants will tour the Special Collections department of Perkins Library and attend a reception in the Gothic Reading Room.

The conference takes place June 25-28. Sessions at the University are June 27.

**Development wins award:** The University has been recognized for its development efforts for the second consecutive year.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education/USX Achievement in Mobilizing Support Program awarded the University for "sustained excellence in to-

## News briefs

tal development effort," according to Duke News Service. The University raised \$108 million in the 1989-90 fiscal year, up from \$102 million in 1988-89.

The Council, in conjunction with the USX Foundation, recognizes programs with "outstanding management, innova-

tion, and results in all aspects of fund-raising operations" at universities, colleges and independent schools.

**Rape Crisis receives gift:** The University has given \$5,000 to support the work of Rape Crisis of Durham, a non-profit organization that assists victims of sexual violence.

This donation marks the third consecu-

tive year the University has given to the center. Forty-eight percent of the center's community education programs were part of programs at the University, said Liz Stewart, the center's director, according to Duke News Service. Examples of the programs include resident adviser training and information for living group programming events, Stewart said in a press release.

# Thefts occur in Bryan Center, Card Gym

## From staff reports

Duke Public Safety arrested William Edward Parker on June 25 at 10:45 a.m. and charged him with larceny under \$400.

Employees from the University Store in the Bryan Center said they saw Parker steal a book bag from the Bryan Center book bag stand adjacent to the store, said Officer Haley Stafford of Public Safety.

Two employees stopped Parker and then phoned Public Safety.

Parker was brought to the Durham County Magistrate's Office and released on a \$500 secured bond.

**Jewelry stolen:** A visitor placed a 14 karat gold rope chain with a gold crucifix,

## Crime briefs

as well as some clothes, in an unlocked locker in Card Gym on West Campus. When he returned on June 21 at 2 p.m., the items were missing.

The loss in stolen goods totaled \$510. Public Safety has no leads, said Chief Robert Dean.

**Trespasser arrested:** Thomas Edward McCoy, a Durham resident, was arrested and charged with trespassing on June 23 at 4:00 p.m.

McCoy was allegedly trespassing in the Gray Building on West Campus.

Public Safety had previously warned McCoy not to trespass on University grounds, Dean said. "That is why he was arrested this time," he said.

McCoy was taken to the Durham County Magistrate's office and released on a \$200 bond, said Cpl. Joseph Fleming of Public Safety.

**Fire burns near Chapel:** Public Safety extinguished a small fire in a flower bed at the northeast corner of the Chapel.

After extinguishing the fire, Public Safety officers determined a smoldering cigarette inflamed the pine needles in the flower bed, Dean said.



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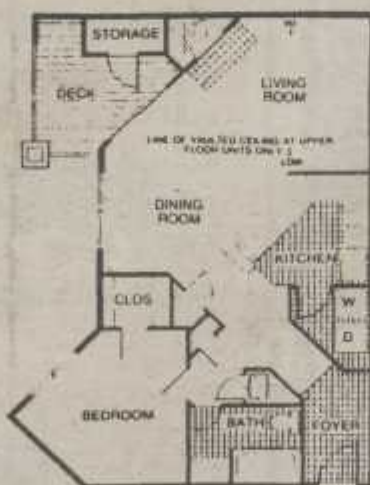
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# U.N. Security Council accuses Iraq of violating treaty

By IHHHEL HIRSH  
N.Y. Times News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq allowed U.N. inspectors to visit a military base Wednesday, but only after a 72-hour delay the United States charged was used to hide material that it said the Iraqis were using to try to make nuclear weapons.

The United States accused Iraq of cheating on its commitment to report all its nuclear facilities, in violation of U.N. Security Council's April 3 cease-fire conditions. Iraq denied the allegations.

Iraq has agreed to allow destruction of any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons and related materials. If Baghdad is proved to have cheated on its commitments, it would damage Iraqi efforts to persuade the Security Council to lift an economic blockade.

The Security Council was told the inspectors were turned away twice from the Abu Gharaib Army Barracks in Baghdad between Sunday and Tuesday.

"Access was denied to the inspection, and an urgent inspection. That is very bad," Soviet U.N. Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said.

U.S. satellite photos shown to the Security Council in New York showed that nuclear materials and chemical weapons

were moved between Sunday, when the inspection team first tried to visit, and Wednesday, when it finally was allowed in, diplomats said.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein said the visit was delayed because of the Four-day Muslim holiday Eid Al Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice, which ended Tuesday.

Iraq denied that nuclear materials were removed, and said the U.N. inspectors had not been barred from the military base itself, but from two sites in the compound. At the United Nations, acting U.S. Ambassador Alexander Watson said Iraq was hiding parts of a crude device to enrich uranium to weapons-grade quality.

"There is ample evidence that Iraq has been conducting a covert nuclear weapons program," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. "We strongly urge the Security Council to put the Iraqi regime on notice that this obstructionism must not happen again."

The inspection took place at a site that Iraq didn't account for under the U.N.'s Gulf War cease-fire resolution, an International Atomic Energy Agency official said in Baghdad.

"We were officially denied the right of access and the right of inspection for 72 hours," David Kay, deputy leader of the

inspection team. "The U.N. agreement provides for immediate access."

U.N. inspectors have been focusing on installations at which weapons-grade uranium was being manufactured.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted a Foreign Ministry source as denying Tutwiler's charges.

"We express our strong astonishment for the statement attributed to her and categorically deny the empty claims and charges," said the unidentified source. "If it is true that these statements came from a responsible U.S. source, then it is part of a misleading campaign waged by malicious quarters which are very well known to everybody."

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, denied that any materials had been moved.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of a U.N. commission overseeing Iraqi disarmament, told the Security Council that inspectors were "able to observe that, in areas to which access was denied, considerable activity was under way, including cranes, trucks, forklifts and other equipment and work crews."

The International Atomic Energy Agency said from its headquarters in Vienna, Austria, that when the visit finally took place,



UPI PHOTO

Saddam Hussein

"activities which had been observed from a distance during the first visit had ceased and objects that had been seen had been removed."

Kay said the IAEA team will complete its inspections in several months. Its findings could be crucial to Iraq's future international standing.

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# House defies Supreme Court ruling by passing abortion bill

By ADAM CLYMER  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday passed legislation that would bar the Bush administration from enforcing a regulation prohibiting federally financed family-planning clinics from giving patients advice about abortion.

The provision was never brought to a separate vote because anti-abortion lawmakers feared they would be beaten badly Wednesday. They preferred to wait for a chance to sustain the veto that President Bush has threatened over any effort to weaken the regulation.

To sustain a veto, abortion opponents would need only 146 votes if all 435 House members voted.

The provision, cheered as a "victory for freedom" by advocates of the right to choose abortion, was adopted as part of a \$204 million appropriations bill that passed on a 353-74 vote.

But, since the bill provided money for popular programs ranging from education to health and labor, that tally was no measure of the potential for sustaining or overriding a veto.

Even so, the lack of a vote on the abortion provision was a measure of shifting

tides in the House, whose years of voting against abortion on most occasions seem to have ended abruptly this year with votes to allow them in military hospitals and to finance a United Nations family-planning program that the Bush administration opposed as a pro-abortion plan.

The congressional opponents of abor-

## These regulations amount to institutionalized medical malpractice.

Rep. Les AuCoin

tion not only avoided a vote on the abortion counseling issue, but also made no issue of abortion, as they had in recent years, when the House passed a \$696 million appropriations bill for the District of Columbia.

But the slow pace of congressional action made it unlikely that legislation prohibiting what its critics call the "gag rule" would get through the Senate and reach

the president's desk before Congress recesses in August.

That would mean that last month's Supreme Court ruling allowing the regulation would take effect, and clinics would be barred from discussing abortion with patients.

For supporters of abortion rights, Wednesday's vote was on the most favorable political ground they have fought on yet. While there was no vote there was a debate, and it went beyond abortion to the rights and responsibilities of doctors and to free speech generally.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., who is a leader of the abortion rights forces in the House, insisted the regulation violated the "sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship," and added, "These regulations amount to institutionalized medical malpractice."

Rep. Henry Hyde R-Ill., sharply opposed this argument. "This is not about free speech, it's about abortion," he said.

Hyde insisted that doctors were not subject to a "gag rule," only a limitation on federal funds, because "a doctor can give any medical advice he wants, on his own time, in his own office or out on the street."

Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., said

opponents of abortion would win in the end because Bush would veto the bill. Smith also said that public support for his side was growing and that the veto would be sustained.

But Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who is the author of the Appropriations Committee provision banning enforcement of the regulation, said he hoped that when Bush heard from more Republicans on the issue "he will in fact listen, and that he will sign this bill."

For several hours it appeared that there might be a vote, despite the unwillingness of anti-abortion lawmakers to force one. Many supporters of abortion rights wanted a roll call to underline their growing strength. Others argued against a vote that might show they lacked the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

They eventually agreed not to force a vote after House leaders assured them they would get a chance later this summer, when a bill reauthorizing the family planning program is brought to the floor.

That bill has been delayed because of disputes over whether to require parental consent, or notification, before an abortion can be performed on a minor.

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# Nazi leader on trial for 3,374 murders

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
Associated Press

STUTTGART, Germany — Josef Schwammberger, a former Nazi labor camp commander, went on trial Wednesday for the brutal murders of more than 3,000 people during World War II.

About a dozen neo-Nazis protested outside the court building and heckled Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who attended the opening session of what may be the last major war crimes trial in Germany.

Schwammberger, 79, was a Nazi SS lieutenant who commanded slave labor camps in Poland, where thousands of inmates were interned and died. He escaped to Argentina after the war and lived there until he was extradited to Germany in May 1990.

He is charged with 12 counts of murder in the deaths of at least 43 people and 40 counts of accessory to murder in the slayings of 3,374 people. Most of the victims were Jews.

Justice officials say Schwammberger has never denied working at the camps. But they say he claimed to have shot only one prisoner "because of special circumstances" and denied any role in other killings.

Prosecutor Kurt Scrimm said Schwammberger acted out of "contempt for Jewish people and racial hatred."

Among other crimes, he is accused of killing a rabbi who refused to work on Yom Kippur; of setting his German shepherd dog on a young girl and watching her bleed to death from bites; of murdering, along with his unit of pro-Nazi Ukrainian troops, at least 40 Jewish orphans and burning their bodies.

Wiesenthal, who put Schwammberger on his list of 10 most-wanted war criminals, said: "He committed enormous crimes, crimes that cannot be punished. His sentence should be 30 times life, 50 times life, for every murder he committed. He murdered out of greed, he

killed for enrichment. He killed for pleasure."

Outside the court, about a dozen neo-Nazis held up a large red banner inscribed: "Freedom for Schwammberger." One used a bullhorn to protest against the trial, while others distributed leaflets. About 20 neo-Nazis attended the trial.

They laughed loudly when Chief Judge Herbert Luippold said Schwammberger would receive an "absolutely fair trial," but quieted down after the judge threatened to eject and fine them.

Luippold questioned Schwammberger about his youth and his reasons for joining the Nazi party.

Often speaking slowly and in broken sentences, Schwammberger said he joined the Nazi party and went to Germany from his native Austria in search of a better job. He said he shared the Nazis' admiration for "law and order."

Schwammberger was arrested in Austria in July 1945, but escaped from detention in January 1948 and reached Argentina in March 1949.

He stressed he had never hidden his identity while living in Argentina.

"I never went into hiding, that was propaganda. I always used my name."

The trial, expected to last several months, continues Friday.

## Standoff persists in new republics

■ YUGOSLAVIA from page 2

he said before adding "We'll fight our way through if we have to. It's all the same to me."

Minutes later, the unit turned around and retreated.

Despite a sense that the standoff was stiffening, the prospect of a negotiated settlement of the crisis became slightly greater as the government announced that Yugoslavia's recently inert and immobilized federal executive, which includes representatives of all six republics, would meet early Thursday to discuss the crisis.

The announcement of the meeting, carried by Yugoslav radio and television, said the representatives of Croatia and Slovenia would attend, though that could not be confirmed.

But early Thursday Belgrade television quoted the Slovenian representative to the Presidency, Janez Drnovsek, as saying that neither he nor the Croatian representative would attend the meeting, which he called illegal.

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# EDITORIALS

PAGE 11

JUNE 27, 1991

## A hidden danger

Chip Nelson, the son of a top University administrator, was practicing soccer on a field adjacent to Wallace Wade Stadium on June 21, 1989. Today he has no toes on his left foot, his hearing is damaged, he has scars under his neck and he suffers from electrical cataracts.

While on the field, Chip accidentally came in contact with a metal tower which was touching an uninsulated high voltage overhead electrical wire. He suffered serious electro-shock burns which have altered his life forever, but the University's complacent denial of culpability offers him little solace.

Challenging the suit filed by Chip's parents, the attorneys for the University assert that he was trespassing the day he was almost killed by the perilous tower and the unsafe electrical line. Does this indicate that University facilities should only be safe for official users, and people without official approval deserve high-voltage electrical shocks?

The University is responsible for its facilities and an uninsulated overhead wire and a metal tower on wheels simply do not belong in an area where people generally go to have fun.

Despite a document dated June 11, 1986, which states that children under age 18 whose parents are either faculty or staff must be accompanied by a parent when using University facilities, this stipulation should not be considered policy if it is neither publicized nor enforced.

Policies concerning facilities should be advertised in handbooks which are available to the public and not buried

in filing cabinets in Card Gymnasium.

Before Chip's accident, no University brochure specifically addressed rules applying to the children of staff members. However, in less than two weeks after the accident, the University revised its brochures and stipulated that a picture identification is required to use a facility.

Also, poor enforcement emasculates the strength of University policies. Without strict monitoring, policies are merely smudged ink on faded paper.

A press officer for Duke Public Safety said officers do not randomly stop people and check for identification. Unless someone looks suspicious or is breaking the law, nothing happens.

Gates built to keep people out are often left open. Signs are often unclear or non-existent.

A policy only exists when the guidelines are understood and the stipulations enforced.

When the purpose of a policy is to guard the University from insidious lawsuits instead of protecting the safety of the community, something is seriously wrong.

Chip Nelson is the son of an administrator who has dedicated almost two decades of service to the University. He is not a trespasser.

The University owes the Nelson family an apology and recompense for the injuries Chip sustained while innocently practicing on a soccer field.

Chip was the victim of a very serious accident two years ago. Today he is the victim of bureaucratic myopia and legal nonsense.

Chip, his parents and the University community deserve better.

## On the record

*This is not payment for my son....Duke does not have enough money to pay me for my child....Today seems no different to me than three months ago....The pain will last every single day for the rest of my life.*

Tammy Quintero, who just reached a settlement with the Medical Center in the wrongful death suit of her 5-year-old son, Brandon.

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## Judge city of Durham on its own merits

To the editor:

In response to Pete Lieberman's June 6 column: I regret that he felt it necessary to praise Durham at Lewisburg's expense. I am one of those "Dukies" (Class of '65) who came to Durham, graduated and left, then returned and have now stayed for 20 years. What criticisms I have of Durham are probably not too different or more in number than most people have about their hometowns. I have one son who is a recent graduate of Duke and another who is a student at Bucknell. I regret Mr.

Lieberman's experience with the "scheister auto mechanic" (I can give him the name and number of his twin residing in Durham), but I have found our visits to Lewisburg pleasant. I have found the local merchants helpful and friendly and have actually found myself charmed by this little Pennsylvania town. Lewisburg is certainly different from Durham, but each should be judged on its own merits.

Sue Yancy

Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

## Hey campers: do you think you can do us a big favor?

I have a terrible confession to make.

I was once one of the dreaded campers who have overrun our formerly peaceful campus in the last two weeks. There are a million different camps, each with its own herd of youngsters. Soccer camp, basketball camp, writer's camp... the list is endless. But I was never this annoying (mainly because I was on East Campus the whole time). I wasn't on West bugging the hell out of the students, faculty, staff and any innocent bystanders trying to get into the Bryan Center.

I think the problem with campers on West is that they don't understand what they're doing wrong. So, I've prepared a list for them.

1. It's okay to travel in groups of less than 500. You may all be going the same place, but you don't all have to go together. This could also solve another problem: how LOUD you are. You can't hear each other talk because there are too many of you. If you split up into smaller groups, you can hear each other and you won't have to yell all the time.

2. When you walk along a sidewalk, don't spread out to cover the entire sidewalk from one side to the other. (This is mainly directed at the nine- and 10-year old boys who can't seem to travel in groups of less than 100.) Allowing a few feet of space at either side of the walkway would make life much easier for all concerned, and probably keep some campers from being hit by bicycles whizzing down the walkway.

3. If you see a large group of people with someone talking to them, please don't walk through the middle of the group. It's probably a tour group from the admissions office trying to recruit people who could be admitted to the University at some point in the near future. Until you're within two or three years of graduating, please don't interrupt the tour groups. They're more important than what you're thinking about buying in the Lobby Shop, and you can spare a second or two to walk around the tour group.

4. Please, learn how to dress. Every camper I see is wearing a T-shirt that's at least 10 sizes too big and shorts that are at least four too big. I don't remember my

## □ Southern exposure Hannah Kerby

Mom ever having a problem finding clothing that fits me better than that when I was that age. Maybe kids are shrinking or something.

5. Don't crowd around regular students who are trying to play games in the Devil's Quarters. If one of you happens to bump their elbow, thereby causing them to lose all their lives 2 points short of the all-time high score at Megazork II, you could be killed slowly and painfully. We wouldn't want to see that happen.

6. If you really, really have to enter the library, BE QUIET!! We have final exams this week, and the first time you mess with a stressed-out person studying for Exams may be your last. (I found this out when I was a camper. Imagine a meeting with The Terminator in the library and you'll come close to what it was like. I was lucky to escape with my life.)

7. Don't sit on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon bench (the purple one with the burn marks) unless you're positive there are no SAEs around. They tend to frown on people coming within 10 feet of their bench, much less sitting on it. You can tell them by the three-day beard and the tacky shirts that match the bench. Also, don't hurt the lions. Jawless miniature lions are members of an endangered species, *Leo Dukiensis*, that turn to concrete when they reach the age of 13 and a half. That's enough for one species to deal with.

8. Try not to destroy the dorm rooms you're living in while you're here. We have to live there for an entire year, and staring at camper-sized holes in the wall all year, while it might give us something to entertain ourselves with, doesn't help us with our interior decorating. It's hard to find a poster big enough to cover a camper-sized hole that doesn't have the New Kids on the Block on it.

And, finally:

9. Go home soon.

Hannah Kerby is a Trinity junior. She is news editor of The Chronicle.





# Ingrained feelings haven't come a long way at all, baby

"You've come a long way, baby."

Virginia Slims sells its cigarettes by purportedly celebrating women's lib. But stop and consider this statement for a minute. If a stranger on the street called me "baby," I'd be offended. Why then don't we question its place in the supposedly pro-female slogan?

Legally, women have made great strides in this century, but the idea of women's inferiority remains so subtly entrenched in the minds of both men and women that we usually don't think about it. From time to time, we get a frightening reminder that the most difficult part of the women's movement—changing how people think—is yet to come.

Last week, top Pentagon officials met to discuss whether or not women should be allowed to serve in combat roles. In light of the recent war, the issue in particular was whether women should be allowed to fly fighter planes in combat. The nearly unanimous opinion of the top brass was that they should not. The most common rationale was that in dealing with aircraft carrier-based planes, shipboard space is tight and having to allow for quarters for both men and women would be an inefficient use of space. This may or may not be valid reasoning, but at least the officials who provided this logic recognized that some reason was required to support continued discrimination.

Not all the officials were so judicious, however. Air Force Chief of Staff General Merrill McPeak was quoted in an Associated Press story as saying that he would oppose allowing women to fly combat missions, even if this would increase combat effectiveness. McPeak said he would always choose a man over a woman, apparently without regard to qualifications. He excused this sexism as being due to his "old prejudice."

Retired General Robert Barrow, the former Marine Corps commandant, was more poetic but no less blatantly sexist. Barrow insisted that women can't kill in combat situations. "It's uncivilized and women can't do it," he

## On the verge Elena Broder

### Most of us don't even notice the daily manifestations of sexual discrimination.

said. "Women give life, sustain life, nurture life, they can't take it... If you want to make a combat unit ineffective, assign women to it."

When I read these statements, I hardly knew what emotion to feel—anger, shock and just plain disbelief all had their moments. I'm not so naive that I didn't expect that these opinions were still held by some of the top brass. I just didn't expect that in 1991, I'd see such boldfaced sexism spelled out in black and white.

McPeak and Barrow are public figures who made statements in a public forum and thus had to realize they were on the record. The public nature of their comments was not sufficient to make them temper their opinions in any way. Even in the politically correct '90s, these men suffered no qualms about trumpeting the archaic refrain that women are too good for some jobs. They knew a public outcry was unlikely.

Had either man substituted the word "black" or "Jew" for the word "woman," his remarks would have been instantly reviled as incredibly racist. He would have violated all claims of social acceptability. And the fact that he made these statements to reporters would have placed his judgement in serious question. But not so with women. Society still tacitly condones sexual discrimination.

Most of us don't even notice the daily manifestations of

sexual discrimination. Here's an example. The newspaper for which I am working this summer has a largely female staff. One afternoon, two women entered the office to drop off an announcement for the religion news while the receptionist was still at lunch. The desk closest the door (after the receptionist's) was occupied by a young female news clerk, the person to whom the announcement would eventually have to go. Two other nearby desks were occupied by women. The only male reporter present was seated on the far side of the room, a good 60 feet from the door.

The two women ignored the news clerk and crossed the entire length of the room to reach the male reporter and ask him where to put their press release.

Why did these women choose to address their question to my male coworker instead of one of the four women (myself included) who were present and closer by? (I must mention that, other than myself, Clark is the youngest member of the staff, so they couldn't have chosen him on the basis of seniority.) I can only guess that they were acting on the ingrained assumption that a man always has more authority and knowledge than a woman in the workplace. Of course, they never consciously considered that; the choice was automatic. And that is what is so frightening. What's more, no one but me noticed this incident; it blended seamlessly into the flow of everyday occurrences. And that is frightening too.

I've never considered myself a radical feminist. I've just assumed that everyone would eventually realize that evaluating people on the basis of their capabilities and not their gender makes sense. But the further I venture from my ivory tower, the more I see that most of society doesn't even recognize many instances of sexual discrimination because they are so common. Unfortunately, this is a problem that can't be legislated away. Maybe it's time to revive a little radicalism, if only to remind people that the struggle for gender equality is far from over.

Elena Broder is a Trinity junior.

# Somebody isn't telling the truth, and it may be Sununu

WASHINGTON — I like to think I'm not hypersensitive; give a pop, take a pop, such is the nature of political conflict. But John Sununu's descent into the gutter of bigotry in seeking to impugn the motives of his critics should not go unremarked.

The Wall Street Journal last Friday ran an unsourced item on its front page: "Israel supporters quietly campaign against him (Sununu), spreading their complaints about his ties to Arab-American groups." I wondered who was selling that story.

Then on Monday, I opened the Washington Post to find an astounding sentence in a column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. Of the coalition against the White House chief of staff, they wrote, "Perhaps most important is Sununu's suspicion that attacks from sources that might be expected in his corner have come because he is a second-generation Lebanese-American who is not fully supportive of Israel's demands on the United States."

The words "Sununu's suspicion" are known in the trade

## Essay William Safire

as clear attribution; those words did not appear in the copy of the syndicated column that ran in Monday's New York Post and other newspapers. The Washington Post's editorial page editor properly believed that the gravity of the charge of bigoted motive rated an attribution, which the columnists supplied at her request.

Now, who do you suppose is "sources that might be expected in his corner"? Which conservative columnist—who agrees with Sununu on quotas, global warming, etc.—denounced him last week as a pompous ass whose unethical perks-grubbing and compulsive peripateticism demonstrate a judgment chasm that endangers the Bush presidency?

I fit that description. My ulterior motive, according to

the word Sununu passes to other journalists, is to bring down a nice Lebanese-American boy whose only transgression is to resist Israel's demands.

The final desperate bleat from this exposed royalist who cannot defend his rip-off of the taxpayers is to blame Israel's supporters, and this Jew in particular, for his troubles.

Following up the venomous suspicion attributed to Sununu in the Evans & Novak column, the Washington Post's Ann Devroy reported: "Two sources said Sununu had listed 'those who don't like my call for evenhandedness (in U.S. policy in the Mideast), the Jewish groups' as among those either working against him or egging on those working against him."

Sununu's scapegoating to save his neck is giving anti-Semitism a bad name. It caused Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, to write to Sununu protesting that his reported views were "offensive and without foundation."

Having been identified as the source of these widely planted "suspicions" of racism or Israel support motivating his critics, Sununu Wednesday called Hoenlein to insist: "I never said it. These things were never heard from me. I do not believe it or feel that way."

Somebody is lying; that somebody may be, in Daniel Schorr's phrase, a deadbeat from the presidency. Evans and Novak, who were anti-Israel long before it became popular, are honorable reporters with top-level sources; in three decades, I have never known them deliberately to mislead readers or editors by practicing unsourced mind-reading.

Both the Sununu smearing and subsequent denial fall on barren ground because everybody knows he is irrelevant to foreign policy; Lebanese-Americans, for example, were dismayed at his unwillingness to utter a peep at Syria's unopposed takeover of Lebanon.

Thus does John Sununu depart, creating a supernova of bigoted resentment to make himself a household name at his president's expense. Spiro Agnew is alive and well and working near the Oval Office.

Nobody who recognizes his danger to the president is immune. Having been stabbed in the back by the secretary of state, Sununu now peddles columnists the fantasy that James Baker sees him as a potential rival for the 1996 nomination.

Get ready, publishers, for "How I Tried to Be Evenhanded and Was Done In by the Jews, the Elitist Media and Jim Baker," by Honest John Sununu. The author will be available for an unending 30-city tour.

William Safire's column is syndicated by the New York Times News Service.



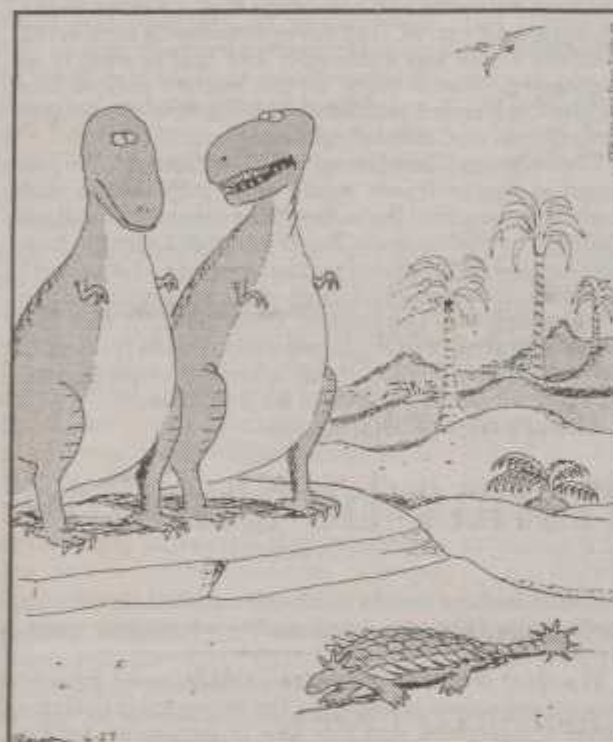


## Comics

## Market Wise / Rocco Femia



## The Far Side / Gary Larson



"It's roughage, and that's about it."

## Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



## THE Daily Crossword by Alvin Becker

ACROSS  
1 Listened carefully  
7 Eschewed food  
13 Pepper  
14 Navy VIP  
15 Word with Cain or taxes  
17 Give celebrity to  
18 Palm leaf: var.  
19 Manila native  
21 Expanse  
22 Arachnids' homes  
24 Grain bins  
25 Norms: abbr.  
26 Markdown events  
28 Leprechaun  
29 "over" milk  
30 Warning device  
32 Like some clouds  
34 Once around  
35 Puzzlers' bird  
36 Actor Omar  
39 Of an old system  
42 Bias  
43 One connected with: suff.  
45 Iron e.g.  
47 Wine  
48 Caper  
50 NY city  
51 Arias  
52 No quitter, he  
54 Chief: abbr.  
55 Short jackets  
57 Bettered par  
59 Early ascetics  
60 Horseshoe scores  
61 Fly  
62 Mystery awards



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Puzzle Solved:



DOWN  
1 FL racetrack  
2 Genial  
3 Point in law  
4 Draw brows together  
5 Lab burners  
6 More like a canine  
7 Wine  
8 So long  
9 L.A. problem  
10 Can  
11 Inclined to argue  
12 In a confused way  
13 Boat fronts  
15 Minimal  
20 Excepting none  
23 Caulking substance  
25 Wastrel  
27 Commence  
29 Watery fluid in tissue  
31 Before gram or log  
33 Shelter  
35 Most snail-like  
37 Hitch up  
38 Employ a ploy  
39 Crumbly  
40 Studio  
41 Columnist Ann  
42 Extra tire  
44 Addis Ababa's lend: abbr.  
46 Noblemen

48 Buenos —  
49 Shouted  
52 Tooth: pref.  
53 Kind of race  
56 Charge  
58 Genetic letters

## Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



## Today

Members of the Ciampi Quartet and Guest Artists. Works by Dvorak, Mozart, plus Mr. Schoenfeld's "Cafe Music." Reynolds Industries Theater, 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for information.

Free vegetarian dinner. Gazebo on East Campus, 5 - 7 pm.

John Svara. Up & Coming Legend. Skylight Exchange, 405 W. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, 9 pm.

## Friday, June 28

Alex Weiss. An obscure 20th century composer. Ninth Street Bakery, 8 - 10:45 pm.

Sue Persinger. Easy Listenin' Folk-Rock. Skylight Exchange, 405 W. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, 9:30 pm.

## Community Calendar

## Saturday, June 29

Larry Weaver & group. Improvisation comedy. Ninth Street Bakery, 8 - 10:45 pm.

"The Cytolytic Toxins of Pathogenic Gram-Negative Bacteria - Synthesis, Secretion and Targeting to Mammalian Membranes." seminar by Dr. Colin Hughes, Univ. of Cambridge. 143 Jones Bldg., 12:30 pm.

Loli Oates. A Skylight Favorite. Folk-Rock. Skylight Exchange, 405 W. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, 9:30 pm.

NC Lesbian and Gay Pride March and Celebration. March begins at NC School of Math & Science down 9th St. to Duke's East Campus. Rally, East Campus gazebo and lawn, 1 pm.

## Friday, July 5

I Want to Read You a Poem. Open reading and poetry of Ezra Pound. Administrative Conference Room, 14218 Red Zone, Duke South.

Jim Cordy. Nostalgic variety of acoustic guitar tunes of the 70's, 80's & 90's. Ninth Street Bakery, Durham.

## Saturday, July 6

The Heydays. Original acoustic pop. Ninth Street Bakery, Durham.

## Tuesday, July 9

Advanced Acting Workshop. 4-week course. Theatre in the Park, Raleigh, TTh, 7:30 - 9:30. Call 831-6058 for details.

## Exhibits

Art of the Southwest Indians. Navajo weavings, Acoma pottery, Papago baskets. Duke University Museum of Art. June 11 - July 28.

## General Public Notices

Durham Red Cross Center blood collection hours will change as of 7-1-91 to the following: M, 11 am - 6 pm; W, 8 am - 3 pm; F, 9 am - 1 pm. Call Ellen Crabtree at 489-6541 for more information.

## Student Notices

College Foundation Inc. loans are available for summer school attendance and for the academic year. Call 919-821-4771 for information.

Career development information offered by Office of Continuing Educ., 684-6259.

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# Medical Center reservist lived simply in Saudi desert

## GUBERT from page 3

everyone was sitting in the dark hallway of the apartment building for two hours when suddenly they heard a strange knocking noise.

"It was like being in a bomb shelter and hearing someone knock at the door."

She said a man then opened the door and asked for a doctor.

Once she raised her hand and identified herself as a doctor, Gubert began her role as a physician in the Gulf War.

"I never had a chance to be scared because I started working as soon as we got into our gear," she said. "Once you start taking care of the people, you forget about yourself."

The Army moved Gubert and her group from the dirt-laden apartment building to the sand-strewn desert of Saudi Arabia. Arriving in the middle of the night in 28-degree weather, she said she fell asleep in the numbing cold.

"We woke up the next morning and it was just desert as far as the eye could see," she said. "I poured some water into a canteen, brushed my teeth, tore open my breakfast out of a plastic bag, and went

from there."

She said she spent the next three weeks helping build a hospital in the middle of the desert. Trucks delivered the tents and the supplies and then everyone helped construct the hospital.

tients.

The hospital had six operating tables and conducted about six operations each day totaling 293 cases before the hospital closed in mid-April.

Gubert said the hospital ran smoothly,

**I brought back the idea that there is always time to do what you need to do and make time for what is important.**

Dr. Susan Gubert

"When we finished [building the hospital]...my hands were so cut up that I couldn't pull the tap off the blood bag of our first case."

The hospital started operating in mid-February. The physicians treated 33 Americans, 150 Iraqi prisoners of war and about 250 civilians. The hospital also sponsored a sick-call and before the hospital closed it had more than 12,000 outpa-

even during mass casualty routines, because the people working there knew what they were doing.

She described her time in the desert as easy and simple.

"You live in a tent. When it rains, you get wet. When there is a sand storm, you get dirty. You just learn to not let certain things bother you."

"You never write checks, never answer

the phone, no television, no shopping. You know exactly what you're putting on every day."

Gubert left Saudi Arabia on May 3, but not before dismantling the hospital she helped create. Before the group could go home, everyone had to pack and fold the tents.

"We had to wash it, clean it, fold it, pack it, put it in stuff, and have people come and inspect it to make sure it was clean enough before they let us out of the country," she said. "It was adding insult to injury."

Gubert said when friends ask her if she is glad to return to the United States, she replies, "Not really."

"When you come back it is like being on a different planet. I couldn't get used to everything being so green and so hilly," she said. "I'm used to looking 40 miles in the distance and seeing everything coming. It got real claustrophobic here."

"I brought back the idea that there is always time to do what you need to do and make time for what is important," she said. "I don't want to go back [to work] yet. Every time I go back to Duke, I get into this mode . . . I'm not ready."



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### Announcements

Cash paid for your text books! Bring them downstairs to the Textbook Store Mon. thru Fri. (8:30am - 5pm) & Sat. (8:30am - 4pm).

Healthy Volunteers Needed! Non-smoking males, ages 18-26 years old, are needed to participate in a study on physiological responses to daily tasks. Participants will be reimbursed for their time and effort. If interested, call 684-8667 and ask for the ambulatory study.

Scholarships available from private sector (to \$20,000/yr). Call 24-hr message for details: (213) 964-4166, ext. 94.

Wanted - Video of Duke-UNLV game. Please call 908-271-0784 and leave message or write to Read Rankin, 54 Sewell, Piscataway, NJ 08854.

### Help Wanted

#### FLEXIBLE HOURS

Wanted: People to work outside in the Durham and Chapel Hill area. Must have car! \$5.00 per hour take home. Hours are flexible according to your schedule. Call (919) 851-8236 between 9am to 4:30pm Mon. - Thurs. (til noon Friday) for interview/information. Ask for Fredericka.

#### ADMIN/SALES ASST

ADMINISTRATIVE/SALES ASSISTANT — Challenging position in marketing support for a highly organized, people person. Good phone personality. Wordperfect and exceptional skills required. Additional computer experience, interest in sports, and college degree preferred. Competitive salary. Call 383-4363 in Durham.

Easyworld Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 5921.

After school care 2:30 - 6:30 in fall: Great kids, great job near Duke, 489-3645.

### HELP WANTED

**COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY LAB** needs conscientious student to work approx. 15 hrs./wk. Great experience. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hr. Call Ellen ASAP at 680-5733.

### Child Care

Trained and experienced child care provider has opening. Special attention, loving care. Fulfilled days of activity. Durham. 382-8457. References available.

Sitter needed in our home for 3-year-old boy, 8-3, occasionally 8-5. \$5/hr. Begin 9/1. Must have transportation. Call 490-8620 after 7pm.

Need sitter. Student with car on TTh afternoons for delightful 8-year-old boy. 489-0771.

Seeking responsible individual to care for 2-1/2 year old girl in my home. Part time hours. Pay negotiable. Call Jackie at 419-0329.

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### Roommate Wanted

Duke Student seeks 1 or 2 roommates for July/August (warehouse apartment). Call Scott, 383-8936.

Luxury Apartment at the Summit. \$258 + utilities. Call 967-3324 & ask for Ashley.

Graduate student wanted to share house on Oval Park beginning in August. 5 minutes from Duke, 2BR, 1BA, LR, DR. Big back yard, \$265/mo + utilities. Call 280-9373.

### SUMMER SESSION 2

Chapel Hill apartment available 7/1 until 8/15. Ride to Duke available daily, clean, nice neighborhood, pool. \$225 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 942-0691.

One or two roommates to share large warehouse apartment for July and August. \$300/month. Scott, 383-8936.

### Apts. for Rent

**DUKE FOREST:** Room with separate entrance for non-smoking grad student in exchange for part-time care of twin infants. Available this fall. 493-5846 or 684-8045.

### Houses for Rent

2BR near East, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, big backyard, available fall semester. Available Aug 1. Call 489-1989.

5BR near East, stove, fridge, W/D, AC, dishwasher, big front porch, large back yard, hardwood floors, large sunny rooms, newly remodeled. Available August 1st. 489-1989.

Real nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Gas heat, central air, fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, cathedral ceilings with fans, carpet. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Large deck with storage. Large deck with storage. Large walk-in concrete slab storage area and crawl space. Convenient to Duke. Available August 1. \$6.50/month. Call 471-7213 or 493-1918.

### Real Estate Sales

#### WALK TO DUKE

WATTS HOSPITAL AREA: 1300SF in move-in condition. 3BR, 1BA, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR with FP, refinished oak floors. Enjoy high ceilings, porch, garden. \$66,500. 1217 CLARENDON ST. Call 286-4362.

WATTS HOSP. AREA. FENCED YARD, DECK, SCREENED PORCH, 290, LR, DR, 1BA, LARGE KITCHEN, \$75,900. PAINTED. Call 286-5819 or 992-5360.

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### Rooms for Rent

Two large rooms with fireplace plus full bathroom in private home. \$300/month plus utilities. Available now. Call 471-8399.

### Autos for Sale

1974 Camaro Type LT tan, Rally wheels, AT, PS, PW, tilt, AM/FM. Good condition. Well maintained. One owner. \$1900.00. 732-7504.

### FAMILY CAR

1983 Olds Delta 88. Clean, V8, tilt, cruise, A/C, power steering/breaks, AM/FM case. Reliable. \$1900. Call 480-2976, leave msg.

1988 Hyundai Excel HB, 3D, AC, AM/FM Cassette, FWD, 4 speed, new tires. Gray with blue interior. \$3300 OBO. Call 286-2454 abd leave message.

### For Sale — Misc.

1973 VW Bus. Good condition, very reliable. Call 489-7450 after 3 pm. \$800.

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## THE CHRONICLE

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Heading (check only one.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Garage Sales      | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted    | <input type="checkbox"/> Houses for Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found    | <input type="checkbox"/> Personals      | <input type="checkbox"/> Position Wanted  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate Sales | <input type="checkbox"/> Ride Needed    | <input type="checkbox"/> Ride Offered    | <input type="checkbox"/> Roommate Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Rooms for Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered |
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## Administrator sues University because of son's injuries

■ NELSON from page 1

University policy for the use of recreation facilities which is dated June 11, 1986 indicates that children under 18 years of age whose parents are staff or faculty members may use University facilities only when accompanied by a parent.

"This [rule] is neither publicized nor enforced; whether it is a policy is an open question," Lischer said in response to the policy issued by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Lischer said no literature was available to the Nelsons before the incident occurred that explained the University's policy regarding children of staff members.

Less than two weeks after the incident, the University published a statement in its Faculty Benefits Guide obligating family members to obtain a picture identification before using the facilities. Lischer said she believes the University revised this section in the Faculty Benefits Guide concerning University athletic facilities as a response to the accident.

"I have never posted [the policy,] but it is a known fact," said Ruth Bland, an administrator for physical education department.

William Harvey, associate professor for the physical education department, said it is Duke Public Safety's job to monitor the

grounds. "It is almost impossible to have a monitor at every field when something is going to happen," he added.

Haley Stafford, a press officer for Public Safety, said officers only stop people who are doing something suspicious or illegal.

"Stopping someone for no reason is harassing them," she said. Lischer said

she has pictures which show the fences around the field falling down and gates wide open which allow anyone to enter freely.

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# Case against Medical Center settled; terms not disclosed

## ■ QUINTERO from page 1

cellor of health affairs, and the public relations department at the Medical Center refused to explain why the hospital wanted to seal the terms of the settlement.

Nick Ciompi, counsel for the Medical Center, responded to all questions by saying, "I cannot comment on confidential matters." When asked which administrator he reports to, he said, "I'm not going to tell you how I do my business."

Tammy Quintero said she didn't feel that it would serve anyone to print the exact amount of the settlement.

"This is not payment for my son. They are trying to compensate. There is no way you can pay for it," Tammy Quintero said. "Duke does not have enough money to pay me for my child."

Quintero said she is now four months pregnant and the trust fund would be for the baby.

"It is hard not be a mother after you have been a mother," she said. "The settlement is not for me or for my husband—it is for the baby. God is taking care of Brandon and [God] is taking care of me."

Quintero said although she hopes a similar case never

occurs again, she wished the Medical Center would be more honest and more willing to admit guilt in the future.

"My child didn't die in vain," if the hospital learns from its mistakes, she said.

Tammy Quintero said she harbors no malice for Zaidi. "She has the guilt to live with. She didn't do it intentionally. I know no malice was involved," she said. "I don't need to hear an apology from her."

Despite the end of the legal battle, Tammy Quintero

said she didn't feel like anything was settled.

"It is not the settlement which is my concern, it is what is going to be done about it," she said.

The North Carolina Board of Pharmacy is scheduled to hold a hearing on Aug. 20 to determine whether the pharmacist who issued the drug was solely culpable.

"Today seems no different to me than three months ago," Tammy Quintero said. "The pain will last every single day for the rest of my life."

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## Sports

## Lang one of 14 finalists for USA Men's Jr. World team

## From staff reports

Rising sophomore forward Antonio Lang has received one of 14 invitations to attend the 1991 USA men's Junior World Championship training camp, which opens July 18 at the University of Florida. Florida head coach Lon Kruger, and his assistants, Dan Hays of Oklahoma Christian and Jim Molinari of Bradley will direct the 12-member USA squad at the 4th FIBA Junior World Championship July 28-August 4 in Edmonton, Canada.

Lang becomes the fifth member of the 1991 NCAA men's basketball championship team to be nominated to represent the United States in international competition this summer. Junior point guard Bobby Hurley, last week received a bid to tryout for the World University Games, to be held July 15-24 in Sheffield, England. A trio of Blue Devils are also in the running for spots on the US Pan Am games team. Senior Christian Laettner, junior Thomas Hill and sophomore Grant Hill are three of the 17 hopefuls who will report to Purdue on July 15 with the ultimate goal of playing in Havana, Cuba.

The U.S. junior men, winners of the gold in two of the three previous Junior World Championships, will be looking to recapture the gold from 1987 defending Junior World Champion Yugoslavia. To be eligible an athlete must be 20-years old or younger during the 1991 calendar year. In

addition to the 14 invited athletes, the USA Basketball Men's Selection Committee can invite any eligible player who competes in the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival that will take place July 13-16 in Los Angeles, Calif.

The list of 14 players includes three from both Big East and PAC-10 schools, including 1991 PAC-10 Freshman of the Year Jamal Faulkner of Arizona State. The Freshman of the Year in the Sun Belt Conference, Virginia Commonwealth's Kendrick Warren, had also been invited. The Sun Belt and the ACC have two players apiece, while the American South, Big Eight, Missouri Valley and North Atlantic have one player each. Randolph Childress of Wake Forest is the other ACC entry.

The list also includes another Lang, UNC-Charlotte's Jarvis, who scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 110-94 loss against the Blue Devils this past Dec. 1.

The roster of 14 athletes includes nine players who completed their freshman year in 1991, four who concluded their sophomore seasons and one who has three years of athletic eligibility remaining after missing 1990-91 as a medical redshirt. Of the 11 who play in leagues that recognize all-freshman teams, nine earned such distinction.

The following is a complete list of the players invited to training camp, with height, weight, last

year completed and school in parentheses: Ashraf Amaya (6-8, 210, So., Southern Illinois), Adrian Autry (6-3, 200, Fr., Syracuse), Vincent Baker (6-11, 215, So., Hartford), Bryan Caver (6-3, 175, Fr., Seton Hall), Randolph

Childress (6-2, 185, Fr., Wake Forest), Jamal Faulkner (6-7, 200, Fr., Arizona State), Askia Jones (6-5, 205, So., Kansas State), Antonio Lang (6-8, 205, Fr., Duke), Jarvis Lang (6-6, 220, Fr., North Carolina-Charlotte), Lance Miller

(6-6, 200, So., Villanova), Khalid Reeves (6-3, 185, Fr., Arizona), Melvin Simon (6-8, 244, Fr., New Orleans), Ed Stokes (7-0, 245, So., Arizona), and Kendrick Warren (6-8, 215, Fr., Virginia Commonwealth).



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Antonio Lang, shown here celebrating Duke's upset of UNLV at the Final Four in Indianapolis, may soon be taking the court in Canada as part of the USA Men's Junior World team.

## Six ACC alumni plucked by pros

## From wire reports

Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson led six Atlantic Coast Conference players in Wednesday's NBA draft, going second overall to the New Jersey Nets.

Dale Davis of Clemson was drafted 13th by the Indiana Pacers, Rick Fox of North Carolina went 24th to the Boston Celtics and his teammate, Pete Chilcutt, went 27th to the Sacramento Kings.

North Carolina State's "Fire and Ice" backcourt combination of Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani were drafted in the second round. Monroe, the Wolfpack's all-time leading scorer, was picked 30th by Sacramento, which promptly dealt him to Atlanta. Corchiani, the NCAA's career assist leader, was picked 36th by Orlando.

After days of speculation that they would take Syracuse forward Billy Owens, the Nets opted to use their No. 2 pick on Anderson, who was considered the premier guard in the draft although he played only two years in college.

"It feels great to get this over with," said Anderson, speaking from the site of the draft, Madison Square Garden in New York. "I'll be playing at home in New Jersey. It's something I'm excited about."

Willis Reed, director of player personnel, and coach Bill Fitch both said they favored Owens, but the Nets' ownership apparently prevailed in their desire for

Anderson, whom they consider a bigger drawing card at the Meadowlands where attendance is among the lowest in the NBA relative to capacity.

"I'm honored in the confidence the Nets showed in selecting me," Anderson said. "They had a tough choice between me and Billy Owens."

The only question mark surrounding the 6-2, 168-pound Anderson is his ability to withstand the rigors of the long NBA season.

He averaged 23.0 points and 7.0 assists in his two years at Georgia Tech, which reached the Final Four in his freshman year. Anderson also helped the U.S. National team to a bronze medal at the 1990 World Championships.

Davis, the ACC's leading rebounder the last three years, was the 13th pick in the first round, by the Indiana Pacers who were looking for rebounding help.

The 6-11 Davis averaged 17.9 points and 12.1 rebounds for the Tigers as a senior, and shot 58.9 percent from the field in his career.

Davis is considered a rebounder and shot-blocker in the mold of Detroit's John Salley and Cliff Robinson of Portland.

"It's a great opportunity," Davis said shortly after receiving notification that he was the Pacers' first-round draft pick. "I'm very happy. I hope I can go out there and fill some of their needs."

"It's a chance of a lifetime and a dream come true."

It is the second straight year Clemson has had a first-round draft pick. Last year, center Elden Campbell was the final pick in the first round.

The Celtics took Fox as the 24th selection. Fox was the senior leader on a young Tar Heel team in 1991, earning all-ACC honors and leading them to the Final Four. He led North Carolina in scoring with 16.9 points and showed good outside touch with 67.3 percent.

"I feel really fortunate... this is a good chance to be associated with a team with great tradition," Fox said. "They are a great organization with outstanding players and management. Plus this is a good opportunity for me to be on a winning team."

"And I think that's important to me because I guess I have been spoiled here at Carolina with our success."

The 6-7 Fox might have gone higher but is considered an in-between player, lacking size as a forward and quickness as a guard.

Chilcutt was the last player chosen in the first round, going 27th to Sacramento.

"I was extremely tense throughout the first round, but then I was happy to see Rick go," Chilcutt said. "I was beginning to wonder about myself in the first round."

The 6-10 forward averaged 12 points and nearly 7 rebounds as a senior.

## 1991 NBA Draft ● First round selections

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 Charlotte<br>Larry Johnson, UNLV, f                    | 15 Atlanta<br>Anthony Avent, Seton Hall, f  |
| 2 New Jersey<br>Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech, g          | 16 Golden State (from Phila.)<br>Chris Gatling, Old Dominion, f                       |
| 3 Sacramento<br>Billy Owens, Syracuse, f                 | 17 Golden State<br>Victor Alexander, Iowa St., c                                      |
| 4 Denver<br>Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown, c               | 18 Milwaukee<br>Kevon Brooks, S.W. Louisiana, f                                       |
| 5 Miami<br>Steve Smith, Michigan State, g                | 19 Washington (from Detroit via Dallas and Denver)<br>LaBradford Smith, Louisville, g |
| 6 Dallas<br>Doug Smith, Missouri, f                      | 20 Houston<br>John Turner, Phillips Univ., f  |
| 7 Minnesota<br>Luc Longley, New Mexico, c                | 21 Utah<br>Eric Murdock, Providence, g  |
| 8 Denver (from Washington)<br>Mark Macon, Temple, c      | 22 L.A. Clippers<br>(from Phoenix via Seattle)<br>LaRon Ellis, Syracuse, c            |
| 9 Atlanta (from L.A. Clippers)<br>Stacey Augmon, UNLV, f | 23 Orlando (from San Antonio)<br>Stanley Roberts, Real Madrid, c                      |
| 10 Orlando<br>Brian Williams, Arizona, f                 | 24 Boston<br>Rick Fox, N. Carolina, f   |
| 11 Cleveland<br>Tarell Brandon, Oregon, g                | 25 Golden St. (from L.A. Lakers)<br>Shaun Vandiver, Colorado, f                       |
| 12 New York<br>Grag Anthony, UNLV, g                     | 26 Chicago<br>Mark Randall, Kansas, f   |
| 13 Indiana<br>Dale Davis, Clemson, c                     | 27 Sacramento (from Portland)<br>Pete Chilcutt, N. Carolina, f                        |
| 14 Seattle<br>Rich King, Nebraska, c                     |   |



# A poor man's guide to the All-Star Game and the NBA

A few random notes from a baseball junkie...

As the season nears its mid-point, everybody seems to be making a list of the players who should be starting in the All-Star Game. People seem to forget that the fans are allowed to select whomever they want to see, not necessarily the best players. So the All-Star lists are pretty much irrelevant.

That being said, I give you my humble selections for this year's inter-league classic.

## National League:

First base—John Kruk, Philadelphia. Quick quiz, folks. Who leads the NL in RBIs? You guessed it. (53 RBIs for the slender giant) And have you seen his batting stance? Anybody who can hit near .300 with that awkward stance deserves to be a perennial All-Star. Besides, I own thousands of his baseball cards. As an impressionable youngster, I speculated heavily on his future as a ballplayer. Five years later, I'm still waiting for a return on my investment. An All-Star appearance would help.

Second base—Bip Roberts, San Diego. Anyone with a name like Bip makes my list. Never mind that he's hitting only .259. He's a good ballplayer. Trust me.

Shortstop—Barry Larkin, Cincinnati. No question. He's the best shortstop in the majors.

Third base—Todd Zeile, St. Louis. I can't stand HoJo, no matter how many RBIs he has. Forget Williams and Sabo. Zeile has the coolest name this side of Marquis Grissom. And he's a former UCLA Bruin.

Outfield—Marquis Grissom, Montreal; Tony Gwynn, San Diego; Chris Gwynn, Los Angeles. For Grissom, see above cool-name rule. Tony Gwynn has silenced his critics, especially since he is leading Jack Clark not only in batting average (.367-.213) but also in RBIs (45-28). Gwynn has proven once again that you can be a nice guy and still finish fairly well. Like, maybe first in the majors in batting average. As for Chris, I figure Tony will play just a little bit better knowing his brother is only a few hundred feet away.

Catcher—Benito Santiago, San Diego. The most exciting catcher I've ever seen. How can he throw those guys out from his knees? Wouldn't everyone love to see him try to get Rickey Henderson?

Pitcher—Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles. Just because.

## American League:

First base—Wally Joyner, California. The kid found his

## Jason Greenwald

batting stroke. Wally World has finally opened its doors to the public. Won't Chevy Chase be happy...

Second base—Roberto Alomar, Toronto. Once Ryne Sandberg leaves, the best second baseman in the game. Period.

Shortstop—Cal Ripken, Jr., Baltimore. No contest.

Third base—Steve Buechele, Texas. Can you say career year, boys and girls? Give him the spot while he's still hitting well.

Outfield—Joe Carter, Toronto; Devon White, Toronto; Mark Whiten, Toronto. Carter is on fire this month (11 home runs) and he's hitting over .300 for the season. Whiten makes the team because every team needs a hit man. Forget his .221 average. The way he clocked Jack McDowell, he should take a shot at Tyson. As for Devo, he's coming off a season in which he hit .217. For his improvement and his defense, let's give him a spot. And why not make it a sweep in the outfield for Toronto?

Catcher—Carlton Fisk, Chicago. At his age, Pudge is an example to us all.

Pitcher—Scott Erickson, Minnesota. Absolutely. He's won 12 in a row, and his ERA is a microscopic 1.39.

In case anyone noticed, my AL selections are dotted heavily with members of my rotisserie team. No bias on my part, of course. But if you're interested in Rotisserie, check out Kris Olson's column. Otherwise, read on.

Once and for all, the following should be outlawed: the designated hitter, astroturf, chewing tobacco, scratching yourself in front of thousands of people and baseball teams in the Pacific Northwest.

What's the deal with AL closers? Every time you turn around, another one bites the dust. Jones, Thigpen and Olson have been ineffective. Schooler, Henke and Russell have been hurt. Even Eck endured a rough stretch. Are Don Pall and Shawn Hillegas really the new breed of closers?

While we're on the subject of pitchers, imagine Toronto's rotation if they made the rumored Whiten-Gubicza trade. They would have Stieb (when he returns from his injury), Key, Gubicza, Stottlemyre and Wells. Nobody can beat that starting five.

What about expansion? The selection system is mighty interesting. Each major league club protects 15 players in its organization. That leaves quite a few good players for Denver and Miami.

If I were picking, I'd raid Texas' farm system. Every young player they bring up seems to flourish. Ruben Sierra. Juan Gonzalez. The new one is Dean Palmer, just up from Oklahoma City. Palmer has hit 22 home runs in the minors this season! And don't forget Ivan Rodriguez, the 19-year-old catcher who got married the same day he played his first major league game.

Speaking of selection, I can't pass up a jab at the Boston Celtics. Yes, I know I'm switching sports, but can you believe the Celtics picked Rick Fox in the first round of the NBA draft? What are they thinking? Maybe, as a friend of mine suggested, they will trade Larry Bird for a second-round pick so they can take King Rice...

Yes, Larry Johnson was the best pick for the Hornets. He makes up for his lack of height with bulk and grit.

New Jersey passed up a chance to reunite Syracuse's Billy Owens with former teammate Derrick Coleman. But they will sell an awful lot of seats with Kenny Anderson at the point. And remember, he's only 19.

With the NBA off-season two weeks old, the dust has settled enough to start looking toward next season. First of all, the Bulls won't repeat. This year, they took the league by storm. But next year they will face too much pressure, all season long.

Next year's pick? Portland. The Blazers will finally harness their talent, after just missing the last two years.

Look for the Knicks to improve drastically with Pat Riley at the helm. But don't be surprised if he and Pat Ewing feud. Riley will force Ewing to play to his potential, or else Ewing won't be a Knick anymore.

The Lakers, finally, will make some changes. Dunleavy is going to be a great coach. The Lakers simply need some young blood. Four of the Laker starters are over 30. But Magic isn't ready to quit. Look for him to get another ring before he finishes. Two years from now will be Michael vs. Magic, part II. And the old man will find a trick or two up his sleeve to defeat the best player on the planet.

Jason Greenwald is a Trinity junior, managing editor of *The Chronicle*, and the most tenacious rebounder *The Bubble* has ever seen.

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# A Rotisserie baseball addict's cry for help goes unanswered

*"I used to do a little, but a little wouldn't do it so the little got more and more. I just kept trying to get a little better, a little better than before."*

—*"Mr. Brownstone," Guns n' Roses*

Hi, my name is Kris Olson, and I'm an addict.

My problem started innocently enough. A friend approached me this past April and asked me if I wanted to try something new and exciting.

"I don't know," I said. "Sounds like it could be expensive and time-consuming."

"Don't worry," he assured me. He had been doing it for a year. That clinched it for me. His intensive involvement had not produced any visible negative effects. I agreed to meet him and his group in an otherwise desolate location (a dorm commons room at 8:00 a.m. on a Saturday) and become indoctrinated into the culture.

So there we sat, strewn randomly across the hardwood and burlap that passes for couches at this fine institution. Eleven bleary-eyed strangers bonded by one desire. Win a Rotisserie Baseball championship.

I soon realized that Rotisserie Baseball, unlike most addictive substances, would not yield immediate gratification. In fact, our group toiled for 10 hours before each owner had his own list of 14 hitters and nine pitchers.

We allowed for one break, provided by the Domino's delivery man. They say that one of the side effects of Rotisserie involvement is that the user develops a "me against the world" mentality. Red flags should have gone up immediately when I saw that one of the pizzas had olives on it, a topping no one could stomach save for the

## Kris Olson

team owner who placed the call. But I was too busy trying to figure out who my second catcher would be.

The draft continued, and so did the manifestations of Rotisserie addiction. One owner used up a good portion of the money in his team's salary cap to acquire Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Candy Maldonado. Another team owner waited until after the transaction was completed to inform him that Maldonado had broken his foot the night before. Maldonado is just returning to action this week. Such cutthroat behavior would have sent a disassociated observer scurrying for the nearest door. But it was too late for me. I was hooked.

Alcohol is a depressant. Cocaine is a stimulant. Marijuana is a hallucinogen. Rotisserie Baseball is so insidious because it combines all three of these effects.

The hallucinogenic element is most readily seen on Draft Day. Boston Red Sox shortstop Tim Lincecum had all of 85 at-bats in his major-league career entering the 1991 season. He also had a history of back problems. Yet one owner was willing to use up \$14 of his \$260 salary allotment to secure his services. Before being placed on the disabled list (with back problems, of course), Lincecum was batting .109.

But the vast majority of highs (and lows) involved with Rotisserie occur after Draft Day. Draft Day is merely a time to pick your poison. Then you must swallow a spoonful of that poison every day until 162 games have

been played.

The USA Today sports section is the utensil that holds your elixir each day, and you do not know until you flip to the box scores how it will taste. Nothing is sweeter than seeing "Fielder, 1b 4 2 4 5," meaning that your first baseman has knocked in five runs without making an out, and probably hit a home run or two. Conversely, the zeros in the stat line "4 0 0 0," representing no runs, hits or RBIs are more apt to choke a Rotisserie owner over breakfast than a Cheerio that finds the wrong tube.

In the advanced stages of addiction, Rotisserie Baseball begins to change the very identity of the addict. Case in point: Just this past Tuesday night, the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees renewed their rivalry. Having been weaned on watching Bucky Dent and the Bronx Bombers steal the 1978 American League East crown from my hometown heroes, I never would have dreamed of enjoying the sight of the score "Yankees 6, Red Sox 4." One man changed that. Tim Leary. The starting and winning pitcher for the Yankees, and proud member of the K.O. Pectates, my Rotisserie team.

Rotisserie Baseball has also substantially increased my monthly phone bill. Having delirious owners dialing cross-country to hammer out trades has to be the biggest boon to the phone industry since 1-900-HOT-ONES.

The problem got so bad that I sought help at CAPS, the campus counseling center. But all they told me was that I needed to trade for better starting pitching.

Kris Olson is a Trinity senior, sports editor of *The Chronicle*, and in search of a new agent.

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TRAVEL  
PACKS**



**1991 Travel Packs**  
ranging in price from

**\$125-\$225**

by

JanSport & Mountain Equipment

We also have other types of Soft  
Luggage, Duffles, Shoulder Bags,  
Day Packs and a full line  
of Travel Accessories.

**RIVER RUNNERS'  
EMPORIUM**

Corner of Albemarle St. & Morgan St.  
(1 block from the Subway)  
688-2001 Mon-Fri 10-8, Sat 9-6



## LIVE MUSIC

Every Monday & Wednesday  
(Must be 21)

Monday Night Special • \$1.00 Domestic Beer  
Wednesday Night Special • \$2.00 High Balls

### SUPER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Take advantage of the Summer Bounty.

Our menu features fresh vegetable  
omelets, fresh fruit salads, and Belgian  
waffles with fresh fruit.

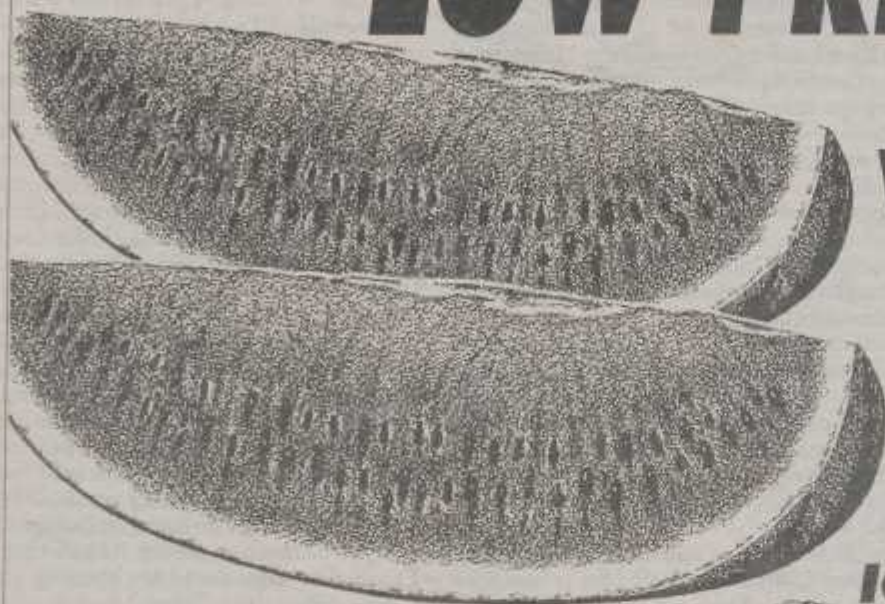
10 am - 2 pm

**SPANKY'S**

101 East Franklin St.  
Chapel Hill  
967-2678



# HARRIS TEETER MEANS LOW PRICES!



**SLICED  
WATERMELON**

Lb. **.29**

**ICEBERG  
LETTUCE** Hd. **.69**

**MORE THAN 70% LEAN  
GROUND  
BEEF**

**1.19**  
Lb.

GROUND  
FRESH DAILY



**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
RIB EYE  
STEAK**

Lb. **4.99**

**Harris Teeter**

**OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT  
WIENERS**

16 Oz. Package

LIMIT 3  
PKGS.  
WITH  
ADDT.  
PURCHASE

**.99**

**PRESIDENT'S CHOICE GOURMET  
STEAK SAUCE**

10 Oz. Bottle

**1.79**

**DUNCAN HINES  
CAKE MIX**

18.25 - 18.5 Oz. Box

**.69**

**LAY'S  
POTATO CHIPS**

6 Oz. Bag

**.99**

**PRESIDENT'S CHOICE COOKIES  
RAISINS FIRST**

14.1 Oz. Bag

**2.99**

**BORDEN  
SINGLES**

12 Oz. Package

**1.89**

**REGULAR OR DANDRUFF  
PERT PLUS**

11 - 15 Oz. Bottle

**2.99**

**POLAROID  
ONE FILM**

35MM - 24 Exposure Roll

**2.99**

**YOUNG & TENDER  
FRIED  
CHICKEN**

8 Piece Family Pack

**4.99**  
IN THE  
DELI-BAKERY

**BREYERS  
ICE CREAM**

Half Gallons

**5.00**  
**2/**

**SUITCASE- BUD LIGHT,  
BUDWEISER,  
BUD DRY**

12 Oz. Cans

**11.99**  
BEER &  
WINE NOT  
AVAILABLE  
IN ALL  
STORES.

**CASE SALE  
COCA-  
COLA**

24 - 12 Oz. Cans

**5.39**

SEE OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE CIRCULAR FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS AND HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!  
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1991 IN OUR DURHAM STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. WE GLADLY ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS.