

THE CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 98



Angry young man

Men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski expressed outrage at the fans, after his team barely beat Maryland Thursday. See page 17.

Crowes to fly in Cameron

From staff reports

It's Crowe season. The Black Crowes, an Atlanta-based rock group, will be coming to Cameron in March, courtesy of President Keith Brodie.

The group will perform on Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The announcement was made at halftime of Thursday's Duke vs. Maryland basketball game. A concert was promised to the senior class in October, instead of the traditional reception where the president would announce the commencement speaker.

For that reason, tickets will be free to seniors and one guest. Tickets for the rest of the University community will be \$10, said Virginia Shannon, director of special events for the president.

Tickets will be available sometime next week, Shannon said. Seniors will pick theirs up at a location to be designated. Others may purchase their tickets at Page Box Office.

The Black Crowes have had several hits off their first album, "Shake Your Money-maker," including "Twice as Hard," "She Talks to Angels" and "Hard to Handle."

Durham unveils new plan to keep Bulls in town

By JAY EPPING

The future of the Durham Bulls is up in the air. Again.

Durham this week unveiled its latest tactic to keep the popular minor league baseball team here, when state representatives Paul Luebke and H.M. Michaux said they would attack a new Wake County tax that would help pay for a new stadium for the team in Wake County.

The announcement casts a new doubt on Bulls owner Jim Goodman's plans to move the team out of Durham, but Bulls representatives have announced they will forge ahead with their plans to move the team.

The team will play this year in Durham, but might leave as soon as next year.

Charging that some tax supporters set out to "violate the spirit

of the law and mislead those of us in the General Assembly who supported it," Luebke told reporters gathered at a press conference Thursday that he would introduce legislation to stop the new tax.

Under the General Assembly legislation establishing the tax, the revenues from the tax can only be used to fund four specific projects until 1995, among them a Raleigh museum, Triangle Central Park, the planned athletic complex that would host a new stadium for the team, is not one of them. Any repeal of the tax would effectively kill these projects as well as the stadium.

Luebke said the Wake county and Raleigh and Cary city governments, which are funding the project, are taking advantage of a loophole in the law by funding

the \$11.7 million of the project with bond money, then repaying themselves with tax revenue after the 1995 moratorium on other uses of the money expires.

The support of these three governments was instrumental in drawing Triangle Central Park to Wake County. If the tax is repealed, it is uncertain whether the county could continue financing the athletic complex. Without the help of local governments, the future of Triangle Central Park is thrown into doubt, as is the fu-

ture location of the Bulls.

The Bulls and Wake County, however, are counterattacking. In a Thursday morning meeting, the Raleigh city council, one of the other local governments funding the project, announced its continued support for the tax and the team, said Al Mangum, Bulls vice president.

Mangum told reporters after the press conference that the group still expects to break ground in Triangle Central Park in May. See BULL TAX on page 15 ▶



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Fans can cheer the Bulls in Durham for at least another year.

Bulls-hit: Durham, Wake both seek team

From staff reports

The proposal to repeal a new Wake County tax marks the latest battleground in the fight to keep the Bulls in Durham.

The hotel and restaurant-food tax would help fund a new stadium for the Bulls in Wake County.

After the failure of a March 1989 referendum that would have helped pay for a new baseball stadium in the old American Tobacco Campus in Durham, former Bulls owner Miles Wolfe sold the team to present owner Jim Goodman. Goodman hoped to establish a new regional sports center after seeing the drawing power of the area during the 1987 Olympic Festival, held in the Triangle area, said Bulls vice president Al Mangum.

Goodman decided to make the team the central feature of his proposed Triangle Central Park, to be located in the center of the Triangle area. He approached Durham officials with the idea of locating the park in Durham, but was rebuffed by members of the Durham Baseball Committee, Mangum said. "We were told their only objective was to keep baseball in downtown Durham."

The Durham group counter-proposed spending \$4 million dollars to renovate the old Durham Athletic Park, the team's present home. Goodman rejected that offer.

Wake County, along with Raleigh and Cary, then offered an \$11.7 million deal to help. See HISTORY on page 15 ▶

Poet speaks for underclass without labeling self 'activist'

By ALISON STUEBE

Raised in a working class family in Cleveland, poet David Budbill writes about the underclass in Vermont, about poverty and about the invisible man.

Budbill worked with the peace movement in the early 1960s, involved himself with the black power movement in the late 60s and has devoted the last 20 years to writing in and about Vermont.

He gave a poetry reading Thursday night, and he will speak today at 4:00 in the Round Table theme dorm, addressing "The Artist as Activist: Giving Voice to People's Concerns."

Budbill does not consider himself an activist. "I don't say, 'I am now going to write about the working class and the invisible man.' I just do it. It's me. It's my concerns," he says.

Public policy professor Bob Korsted uses Budbill's work in PPS 116, Public Policy as Value Conflict. "Budbill provides an immediate perception of triumphs and tragedies in impoverished areas," Korsted says. "He is an excellent, accessible artist who is

engaged in his work."

Budbill's primary goal is to make his work accessible to everyone. "This is a democracy and all that kind of stuff, and it's supposedly a classless society," he says, "but in our society, the arts are used as an elitist tool over and over again, and ironically, poetry has become one of the most elitist. I think that's partly due to what the academicians have done to it."

Budbill criticizes the elite standards applied to art. "Americans are always talking about how you shouldn't mix art with politics," he says. "[They say] that if you put politics in art, it will defile it in some way. To me, that's a cop-out. In most cultures, art is deeply involved with politics and always has been. In my work, I'm not campaigning for somebody's election, but I am talking about a group that is overlooked and invisible. In that sense, I'm socially engaged."

"Judevine," Budbill's new book, combines 20 years of poetry, prose and plays about the evolution of the underclass in Vermont. He laments the

"ghetto-ization" of the state into wealthy resort towns and enclaves of servants who work in hotels and ski areas.

"It makes an entire group of people invisible," he says. "They can't afford to be visible, so that you get a situation where the French-Canadian character in the book refers to himself as 'the white nigger of the north.'"

"Whereas in cities in America, you see black women standing on corners waiting to take buses out to the suburbs to work as domestics for the day, in Vermont, you see white women getting in old cars going to work in ski areas and hotels. They're both in the same boat. The color of their skin is different, but their status in society is the same."

While he vividly illustrates the plight of poor Vermont residents, Budbill offers few tangible solutions. "To start with, we could change presidents and change the country's attitude toward domestic issues," he says. "But you have to have a certain climate, a certain atmosphere for these things to happen, and it's certainly not

See POET on page 16 ▶



PAUL ORSULAK/THE CHRONICLE

David Budbill writes about 'invisible' men in his poetry.

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Implants to be tested: A committee in Bethesda, Md., advised the Food and Drug Administration to limit use of silicone gel breast implants to patients who are enrolled in clinical trials.

Shamir re-elected: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won re-election as Likud party leader Thursday, but his prospects in the June general election were threatened by a dramatic change in the Labor Party's leadership.

Dystrophy gene found: The discovery of the gene that causes the most common adult form of muscular dystrophy should allow doctors to identify carriers of the disease and spot victims before symptoms appear and begin looking for a cure.

D'Aubuisson dead: Roberto D'Aubuisson, the charismatic leader of the Salvadoran right and alleged mastermind of the 1980s death squads, died Thursday at age 48 in San Salvador.

Weather

Saturday



High: 70 • Sunny
Low: 50 • Winds: breezy

Emilio Estevez and Paula Abdul are getting married! B-B-B-B-BABY!

Israeli forces launch invasion of Lebanon

By The New York Times

JERUSALEM— An Israeli armored force backed by helicopters and artillery broke through United Nations barricades in southern Lebanon on Thursday to stop rocket attacks by Shiite Muslim guerrillas.

The advance to the villages of Kafra and Yater by tanks and armored personnel carriers was believed to be the largest beyond the nine-mile self-proclaimed Israeli "security zone" in southern Lebanon since the Israeli invasion in 1982.

Two Israeli soldiers and at least three guerrillas were reported killed in the fighting. In addition, two United Nations soldiers from Fiji were seriously wounded in crossfire, and two other United Nations soldiers were slightly wounded.

The thrust out of the "security zone" in southern Lebanon was the first ground assault by the Israeli army in a steadily growing battle with guerrillas who fired Katyusha rockets at frontier settlements in northern Israel for the fourth consecutive day.

The exact size of the Israeli force was difficult to estimate. The United Nations peacekeeping force said 18 tanks and 22 armored personnel carriers were involved. Other information from Lebanon and Israel put the number of tanks as high as 36, but the number of personnel carriers lower than 22.

About 100 rockets have landed in the security zone and northern Israel since an attack by Israeli helicopters on Sunday killed the head of the Party of God in Lebanon, Sheik Abbas Musawi. The rockets have caused no injuries and relatively light damage.

Israel has responded with air strikes and artillery barrages aimed at some 20 Shiite villages used as bases by Party of God guerrillas. The heavy shelling has sent thousands of villagers fleeing north.

The ground incursion on Thursday into Kafra and Yater raised the prospect that Israel might now become embroiled in widening ground combat, although Israeli officials insisted that that was not Israel's intention. (In Washington, intelligence officials said they were convinced that the incursion by Israel was a limited one.)

A spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, the official name for the peacekeeping group set up after an earlier invasion by Israeli in 1978, said the Israelis had broken through a United Na-

tions barrier of armored vehicles at the village of Shribbin on the road to Kafra and Yater.

"They did it by smashing through our vehicles by tanks and bulldozers," said Timur Goksel, the spokesman. "There were some fistfights, there were some arguments, and there was some physical pushing back and forth, but nobody used weapons."

The United Nations soldiers who were wounded were caught in a crossfire elsewhere, he said.

The move beyond the security zone brought a swift protest from the United Nations secretary general, Boutros Ghali, who called on Israel to withdraw its forces

See **LEBANON** on page 9 ▶

U.S. deeply concerned over possible spread of violence

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States offered a restrained public response on Thursday to the Israeli raid in Lebanon. But administration officials said they were privately seeking to insure that the fighting does not spread and were persuaded that Israel did not intend a larger-scale operation.

Administration officials said the United States had been in contact with Syria, Israel and Lebanon to warn leaders in those countries to be, as one official put it, "careful about any potential of an escala-

tion."

The White House said the United States was "deeply concerned about the renewed cycle of violence in southern Lebanon." Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said Washington had made "high-level demarches to those involved to urge the exercise of maximum restraint."

The Bush administration deliberately avoided any condemnation of the Israeli action, but the attack puts the United States in a difficult position.

Washington does not want to interfere with Israel's attacks on Shiite Muslim

See **REACTION** on page 9 ▶

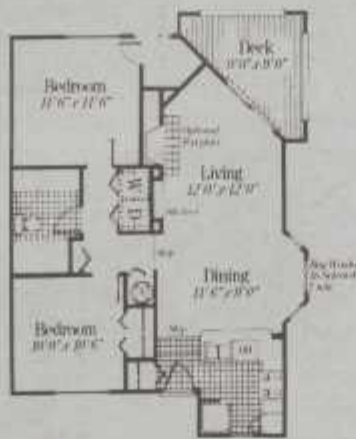
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Study Abroad offices to merge, seeking improvements

By NOAH BIERMAN

The study abroad program will be reorganized in the coming months in an effort to increase student participation and improve academic quality.

The Arts and Sciences Council could approve the changes as soon as next month.

The study abroad portion of the Summer Session Office will combine with the Study Abroad Office so students will not have to check with the offices separately when considering programs, said Christa Johns, assistant dean for study abroad.

The Study Abroad Office will also review other programs in which University students participate. Not all programs are sponsored by the University, and some

may not be up to the University's standards, said Richard White, dean of Trinity College.

The evaluation process may lead the University to offer more programs of its own. About 90 percent of the summer participants use Duke programs, while about a third of the students do so in the academic year, she said.

"I think that is a reflection of the fact that we have very few programs [in the academic year]," Johns said.

The University now offers programs in six countries during the academic year. Students who do not want to go to Paris, Madrid, Berlin, Glasgow, China or England during the academic year must look

to non-Duke programs.

"If the answer comes back that there are no quality programs to Central and South America . . . should Duke have a program there?" White said.

White said he will also examine the difference in costs between the various programs.

Some students graduate after four years of paying Duke tuition, while some pay other institutions and therefore other prices, White said.

"There has been some discussion as to whether or not for a Duke degree, you ought to be paying for a Duke degree," he said.

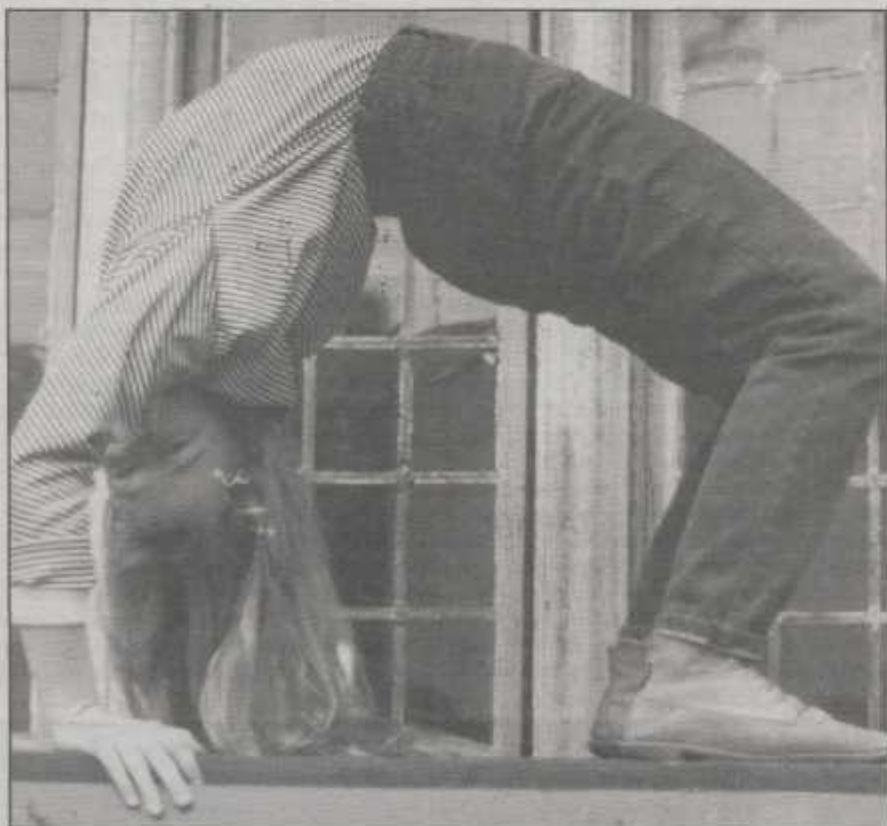
Quality is the most important issue, White said.

"For some universities, study abroad is a big business, and we don't want our students exploited," Johns said.

Independent programs gain approval when students bring proposals to a faculty board, Johns said. If the students show that the program is needed and of a high quality, they can go. When these students get back, they must re-evaluate the program to decide if future students should be permitted to go.

White said he also hopes the reorganization will encourage more students to take classes over the summer.

Students who take summer classes, which cost less than fall or spring classes, can graduate faster and less expensively, he said.



MELISSA BERMUDEZ/THE CHRONICLE

Stretch!

Trinity junior Sonya Carmichael wishes it were time for the Summer Olympics, so she could better showcase her talent.

University announces finalists for B.N. Duke, Trinity awards

From staff reports

The University announced the 1992 finalists for the Benjamin N. Duke Scholarships and Trinity Scholarships on Thursday.

The 50 B.N. Duke scholarship finalists will be on campus Feb. 20-22 and will attend classes, tour the campus and meet with faculty, according to Duke News Service. Winners are expected to be announced in early March.

The scholarships, which cover 75 percent of tuition, are awarded annually to students from North and South Carolina who demonstrate strong academic performance, outstanding leadership ability and community involvement.

Based on estimated tuition rates, a scholarship will be worth about \$50,000 to a student over a four-year period.

The Trinity Scholarships, also renewable for four years, cover tuition, room and board, as well as stipends for travel or for summer study abroad programs. They are valued at about \$100,000.

Three Trinity scholarships will be awarded: the Herman W. Bernard Trinity Scholarship for High Point residents, the Cassell/Saperstein Trinity Scholarship for Greensboro residents and the Beischer/Fox Trinity Scholarship for North Caro-

News briefs

lina residents.

Media analyst to speak: Robert Lichter, co-director of the Center for Media & Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to speak Wednesday on "What Television Tells Us About Our Lives."

The presentation will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Social Sciences Building.

Since 1987, Lichter and his wife, Linda, have been researching the news and entertainment media, according to Duke News Service. In one study, they discussed how the social and political views of television writers and producers affect the content of their shows, resulting in distorted impressions of American life.

Lichter's presentation is part of the University's continuing colloquium series, "Socially Constructive and Destructive Uses of Television and the Entertainment Media," sponsored by the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism and the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs at the University.

The series brings together national and local leaders in communications, health care and other fields who are helping the media effect positive social change.

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Arts

CALENDAR

Friday, February 21

North Carolina Symphony
Page Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Admission \$14-\$22

The program will include works by Schoenberg and Haydn.

Friday, February 21-Saturday, February 22

World Premieres Night B
Duke Drama

Sheafer Theater, Bryan Center, 8 p.m.
Admission \$6, Students \$4

Night B of World Premieres consists of four one-act plays: "Mr. Right" by Lisa Klink, "Mama, David's in the Closet and He Won't Come Out" by Enoch Scott, "Stranded in the Belly of a Sinner" by Bill Weydig and "Near Day" by Reynolds Price. Saturday night is the final performance.

1492
Reynolds Industries Theater
Bryan Center, 8 p.m.

Admission \$22.50, Students \$15

The new musical by Christopher Bishop about Christopher Columbus involves many members of the Duke community. Performances continue through March 7.

Saturday, February 22

World Premieres Night A
Duke Drama

Sheafer Theater, Bryan Center, 2 p.m.
Admission \$6, Students \$4

Night A of World Premieres consists of four one-act plays: "Patient on the Table" by Dale Randall, "Mask of the Oyama" by Angela Weaver, "While the Monks Marched" by John Clum and "Coronary Thrombosis" by Michael Fellemeth. This is the last performance of Night A.

Too Legit to Quit

Nelson Music Room
East Duke Building, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

(See preview on this page.)

'Out of Context' is all about innovation

By JENNIFER GREESON

A disco dancer straddles a prone man clad in taped-on tree branches. Soldiers and citizens struggle grotesquely as they are bound by American flags and yellow ribbon.

Cutting-edge works in progress were the order of the evening at "Out of Context 2," part of the Institute of the Arts Winterfest of Contemporary Arts series. The program combined two works by artists-in-residence of Duke Dance with two pieces by Department of Music graduate students.

The evening opened with "And Let Us Now Parade," a commentary on the rah-rah surrounding Desert Storm. Director and choreographer Carol Childs created a scene of nationalistic jubilation as soldiers in battle fatigues danced violently to square-dance music, often jerking their right arms up in Nazi-style salutes, and flag-waving citizens in red-white-and-blue cheered and jeered in eerie slow motion.

In the midst of the mayhem, a woman dressed in black escaped from an American-flag body bag to protest the behavior of all the other characters by shouting descriptions of the aftermath of the war. This conflict between dancers was the most gripping part of the piece.

"A Hymn of Meeting," a trio composed by graduate student Joanne Metcalf, consisted of passages for violin, voice and English horn which the musicians mixed and matched at random during the performance. The vocal passages were most interesting, as Metcalf used rhythmic clicking and chanting sounds reminiscent of traditional Celtic dance music. Unfortunately, the patterns of the three instruments never really jelled into resolution; this piece about meeting never quite met.

"Apesar," a piece for violin and viola by graduate student Eugenio Rodrigues, created a captivating tension between the two instruments. Melodic lines begun by one instrument were finished by the other; phrases were created as the musicians rapidly handed the single-note melody back and forth.

"Lacey-O3 Zone Gone Where," directed and choreographed by Clay Taliaferro, was set to the anarchic, menacing "Sinfonia" of Luciano Berio. Much of the work was performed with only the slight illumination of streetlights outside the windows of the Ark or the light of a lantern brought onto the stage. Costumes on the 10 principal performers (members of Duke Dance and

Duke Drama) ranged from nude leotards to a pair of men's briefs to a wedding dress with a face-obscuring veil.

Taliaferro assembled an incredible palette of movement and story throughout the room with such exceptionally notable moments as a frenetic disco dance, a rope-swinging from the balcony, and a man dissembling a potted tree, then taping its branches to his body. At the center of the work, all characters came together to form a frightening tableau as they pulled ropes across their necks, threatening to do away with themselves. This final work of the evening certainly left the audience with a great deal to discuss at home.

Music video culture will be topic of Saturday conference

By JAMIE FRANKLIN

Music video is a hot topic. Hot enough, in fact, that the Institute of the Arts, the program in film and video and Duke Dance will cooperate Saturday to present "Too Legit to Quit," a one-day conference on the hows and whys of music video.

"Music videos are enormously influential and need to be looked at as legitimate cultural products," said Sally Sommer, dance critic and visiting lecturer in the Dance Program. Sommer and Jane Gaines, research assistant professor of English, coordinated the event.

The conference will be held on Saturday in the Nelson Music Room of the East Duke Building and will focus attention on

the social and cultural impact of popular music, video and style.

"We wanted to do a conference that might interest students for a change, unlike most academic conferences," Sommer said.

The first session, "OPP (Other People's Property)" will run from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and will examine the music video industry from the business end. Maria Viera and John Viera of the UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Radio/TV/Motion Pictures will speak on "The Economic History of MTV."

The second session, "Check that Rhyme," will look at the precursors of current music video from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Jane Feuer

See LEGIT on page 5 ▶

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Ciampi Quartet gives rare modern concert

By DEBORAH WEST

The Ciampi Quartet saluted American masters in its performance Saturday night as part of the Institute of the Arts' eighth Winterfest of Contemporary Arts.

The Ciampi Quartet, the University's quartet in residence, departed from its traditional classical repertoire to perform works by four 20th-century American composers including Aaron Copland, David Wooldridge, Samuel Barber and Robert Ward.

The concert opened with two pieces by Copland, "Movement for String Quartet" and "Two Movements for String Quartet." Though the titles for these pieces may be somewhat traditional, they are certainly not indicative of the pieces themselves. Changes in key, tempo and technique combined with dissonant sounds created an interesting combination of sounds. In the program notes, quartet member Fred Raimi compares Copland to Stravinsky and points out that the middle, faster section of "Movement" has a clear reference to one of the barbaric sections of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps."

Towards the end of the Rondino section of "Two Movements," the quartet shifted from a very quick and light pizzicato passage in which the members carried their own melodies to a slower, heavier legato passage played in unison. A gradual accelerando and a quick cut-off provided for a surprise ending to the piece.

Pre-recorded music mingling with the quartet added an unusual effect to the third piece of the evening, Wooldridge's "String Quartet No. 3, Opus 32." The piece, subtitled "Lacrimae" after a piece by Elizabethan composer John Dowland, expanded upon Dowland's theme along with the twelve-note series from the String Trio by Anton von Webern.

The recordings occasionally interrupted the quartet, sending them on a new tangent or causing them to imitate the record-

ing. For the most part, the piece was modern, except for a traditional waltz near the middle of the piece. The piece dallied with a resolved ending when the quartet held a resonant note as the recorded music echoed this soothing sound; however, the quartet shattered this feeling of complacency when they broke in with a completely dissonant passage to conclude the piece.

The Ciampi was joined after the intermission by baritone Donald Milholin to perform Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach, Opus 3." Both singer and players used various musical sounds and techniques to express the melancholy and anger of the original text written by Matthew Arnold.

The final piece of the evening, Ward's



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Ciampi Quartet on tour in China last month

"First Quartet" was a bit less appealing than the rest of the program. It was divided into three traditional sections, Adagio, Scherzo-Giocoso, and Allegro Marziale.

'Too Legit to Quit' will take academic look at music video

■ LEGIT from page 4

from the University of Pittsburgh and Tom Whiteside of the program in film and video will discuss music video's roots in stage musicals.

"Black 'n' White," the third session, will run from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will address "Critical Perspectives on Black Art in a White Industry." Greg Tate, music critic and writer for the "Village Voice," and Tricia Rose of Rutgers University will participate.

The fourth session, "Feel the Bass," will look in depth at dance in music videos from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Participants include

Margaret Selby, PBS producer, Jamale Graves, award-winning choreographer for C&C Music Factory, hip hop/breakdancers Crazy Legs (Richard Colon) and Wiggles (Steve Clemente), and "vogue" dancer Willy Ninja, who toured with Madonna and has starred in several music videos, as well as in the recent film, "Paris is Burning."

The final session will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All the participants of the conference will show clips from their favorite videos and will discuss questions and topics of interest with the audience.

The conference is free to the public.

Tuesday, February 25

Faculty Chamber Music Concert
Nelson Music Room
East Duke Building, 8 p.m.

Department of music faculty Penelope Jensen, soprano, Rebecca Troxler, flute, Fred Raimi, cello and Jane Hawkins, piano, will perform works by Ravel, Debussy, Ibert and Ned Rorem. Admission is free to the public.

Wednesday, February 26

Duke Symphony Orchestra
Baldwin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The symphony will perform works by Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov under the direction of Lorenzo Muti. Guest violinist Bruce Berg of the Ciampi Quartet joins the group to perform the Sibelius Violin Concerto. Admission is free to the public.

Exhibits

Twentieth-Century Drawings
Duke University Museum of Art
North Gallery

Figure drawings from the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at UNC-Greensboro will be on display through Mar. 29.

Jackson Pollock: Psychoanalytic Drawings
Duke University Museum of Art
Main Gallery

Drawings the 20th century abstract artist gave to his analyst while undergoing psychotherapy will be on display through Mar. 29.

Relief Prints
Lilly Library Gallery

Woodcut prints by Wilmington artist Ann Connor will be exhibited through Mar. 23.

Flesh and Blood: Photographs of Haitians
Bivins Gallery

Work by photographer Gary Monroe.

Photography: Shock Value
Brown Gallery

Bryan Center

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De Klerk threatens to resign if proposed vote is defeated

By **CHRISTOPHER WREN**
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Reacting to his party's humiliating defeat in a local parliamentary election, President W. de Klerk announced Thursday that he would hold a referendum to ask whites whether they support his efforts to negotiate a democratic future without apartheid.

If he loses the referendum, de Klerk said, he and his National Party, which has governed South Africa since 1948, would resign, forcing new parliamentary elections among whites.

De Klerk spoke a day after a by-election for a white seat in Potchefstroom, a town

in the western Transvaal, dealt the National Party its severest setback since he began dismantling apartheid more than two years ago.

Despite de Klerk's active involvement in the campaign leading to the vote, the right-wing Conservative Party, won the Potchefstroom seat by 2,140 votes out of 17,352. Thursday, de Klerk took a dramatic gamble to reverse the damage.

"If I lose that referendum, I will resign and you can have an election," de Klerk told Conservatives who were pressing him to step down because of the defeat in Potchefstroom.

Such a referendum will force a nationwide showdown between the two white

political parties over the crucial issue of apartheid.

National Party officials say a referendum, which would most likely be phrased in language calculated to draw responses sympathetic to negotiations, would be easier to win than an election in which, one official said, whites would "vote their grievances."

The official said this is what happened in Potchefstroom, where factors like economic recession, unemployment and rising crime influenced voters.

The Conservatives have made substantial gains in recent years among Afrikaners, white descendants of Dutch and Huguenot settlers.

However, the National Party's strength among English-speaking white voters is thought likely to offset this factor. Potchefstroom's white population is over 90 percent Afrikaner, compared to about 60 percent of the white population nationwide.

Donald Simpson, an election analyst at Potchefstroom University, estimated that de Klerk could win a referendum with 57 percent of the vote.

The Conservative Party leader, Andries Treurnicht, said he accepted de Klerk's challenge as long as "the playing field is level." Treurnicht said his party expected equal access to television and radio and the right to help phrase an "honest and clear" referendum question.

De Klerk predicted last year that the Potchefstroom vote would provide a barometer of white opinion on political change. The defeat was seen here as showing that he was losing the backing of a majority of whites.

De Klerk, speaking in Parliament, said that he would disclose the date for the referendum early next week. He later indicated that it could take place before the end of March.

He said that next week he would also disclose the phrasing of the referendum question, which will focus on the negotiations launched two months ago on a new constitution giving blacks political equality.

The vote, de Klerk said, "will determine who the voters want to represent them at negotiations on their constitutional future." The Conservatives have opposed the talks, which could collapse if de Klerk resigned.

Thursday night, the Democratic Party leader Zach de Beer said his party would "give it all we've got" to support de Klerk if the referendum provided for full rights for all South Africans.

Bush loosens trade rules for South Africa

By **DAVID BRISCOE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday opened the way for increased exports to South Africa as well as International Monetary Fund assistance to the country, the State Department announced.

Bush declared that South Africa had made "significant progress toward the elimination of apartheid," a declaration required before U.S. Export-Import Bank assistance can be given to U.S. exporters to South Africa.

"A healthy economic situation in South Africa is of critical importance as a new non-racial constitution is being negotiated," said State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler.

She said the United States "wants to be as helpful as possible" and is prepared to consider a proposal for an IMF loan for South Africa.

The United States lifted five years of

economic sanctions against South Africa in July. But many U.S. exporters have been reluctant to do business with South Africa without Ex-Im Bank insurance or credits.

Earlier Thursday, Tutwiler declined to give any U.S. reaction to the dramatic announcement by South African President W. de Klerk of a whites-only referendum on ending apartheid. The vote is seen as a test of white support for de Klerk's moves toward a multiracial democracy.

"The specifics of the transition to a new constitution are for the people of South Africa to decide among themselves," Tutwiler said, adding that the calling of a referendum is "an internal matter" on which the U.S. government will not comment.

She made no mention of de Klerk's action in announcing Bush's decision to allow the Ex-Im Bank to insure and provide credits for exports to South Africa.

The U.S. government will encourage exports to non-government South African importers who practice fair labor standards, Tutwiler said. The law requires certification from the U.S. secretary of state that a company meets the standards. Companies owned by a majority of non-whites are exempt from the requirement.

Ms. Tutwiler noted that both Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III have talked in recent weeks with de Klerk and with African National Congress President Nelson Mandela who she said both "indicated their concern with South Africa's economic future."

Assisting U.S. exports to South Africa would help create jobs in the United States, she said, and fulfill agreements reached at the July economic summit in Bangkok, Thailand, to assist South Africa "in those areas where the majority have long suffered deprivation: education, health, housing and social welfare."

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Largest-ever U.N. operation envisioned to aid Cambodia

By **ANDREW SELSKY**
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Thursday proposed sending a 26,000-member peacekeeping mission to Cambodia. It would be the world body's largest and costliest operation to date.

The mission's objectives would be to demobilize all factions in the Cambodian conflict and oversee the national elections slated for April 1993.

Cambodia's government and the three guerrilla groups opposing it signed an accord in October that called for a cease-fire and established an interim government.

Since then, all sides have been pressing for the United Nations to hurry troops to their country.

"Unless we go there in force . . . the peace process which is very precarious, very fragile, may begin to disentangle," said Yasushi Akashi, the United Nations' official overseeing the peace plan.

Cambodia has been devastated by more than two decades of war. The last 13 years of the conflict pitted the Vietnamese-installed government against three rebel groups, including the Khmer Rouge, who savagely transformed Cambodian society during their 1975-78 rule.

The 15-nation Security Council was

expected to vote on Boutros-Ghali's \$2 billion plan next week.

It calls for:

—Deployment of a 15,900-member military peacekeeping force;

—Sending more than 7,000 civilians to register voters and monitor the elections;

—Creating a police-monitoring group of 3,600 to ensure law and order and protection of human rights;

—Demobilization of all military forces in Cambodia.

In signing the peace accord in October, the four factions agreed only to a 70-percent demobilization. The factions would have to agree to any aspect of the proposal

that goes beyond last year's accord, a UN official said, on condition of anonymity.

But Akashi said "it will be very hard for anyone to contradict the wishes of the Security Council."

He said all four factions genuinely want peace and to "shift from the battlefield with arms to the parliamentary battlefield." But he noted that a small advance force of UN peacekeepers already has encountered problems with the Khmer Rouge, who have restricted access to areas under their control.

Akashi did not say which countries were being asked to contribute personnel to the proposed force.

As many as 31 countries are to contribute to a 14,000-member peacekeeping force for Yugoslavia proposed by the secretary-general earlier in the week.

The Cambodian elections next year are to choose a 120-member constituent assembly that would write a new constitution and then become the country's legislature.

The new government would then be able to create a new national army to replace the one demobilized under the U.N. plan, Akashi said.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees says more than 360,000 Cambodian refugees may return to their country. Boutros-Ghali said the returnees should be provided with shelter and food for 12 months and about five acres of land per family, after making sure it is clear of mines.

A 700-member battalion of Thai army engineers under United Nations command moved into Cambodia on Thursday to help clear mines. Soldiers from France and New Zealand also will help in the mine-clearing operations.

Prospects for peace improve in Azerbaijan

By **DEBORAH SEWARD**
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Armenia and Azerbaijan took a step Thursday toward resolving their bloody fight for control of the mountainous enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh by agreeing an immediate cease-fire was needed.

A seven-hour meeting between foreign ministers of the two neighboring states marked the first high-level effort to end the fighting since Russia and Kazakhstan tried to broker a peace settlement in September. Russia's foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, mediated Thursday's talks.

After the session, both Armenia's American-born foreign minister, Rafi Ovannisyan, and his Azerbaijani counterpart, Gussein Sadykhov, expressed hope they could resolve the conflict.

Fighting began four years ago for control over Nagorno-Karabakh, an area populated mainly by Armenians but located

inside the borders of Azerbaijan, which has controlled it since 1923. More than 1,000 people have died in what has become the bloodiest ethnic dispute in the former Soviet Union.

In a four-point communique issued after Thursday's talks, Armenia and Azerbaijan agreed on the "necessity for an immediate cease-fire in the zone of the Karabakh conflict."

Sadykhov said the recommendation was "the biggest achievement" of the talks.

"We took the first step. . . . We hope that future meetings will bring greater successes. We all are decisively working in this direction," Sadykhov said at a news conference with Ovannisyan.

The communique said the two countries had agreed to consider allowing United Nations peacekeeping forces to go to the region to help restore order. Azerbaijan previously had opposed any U.N. presence.

Armenia and Azerbaijan also agreed to try to start a negotiating process and work out ways to observe a cease-fire. The Russian foreign minister is to create a working group to get the talks moving.

The situation in Nagorno-Karabakh remained tense. More than 20 people were killed Wednesday during heavy shelling of the enclave's capital, Stepanakert, news agency reports said.

Clashes have intensified since Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who has taken interim control of former Soviet troops in several states, started withdrawing forces from the region earlier this year.

The Jan. 29 crash of an Azerbaijani helicopter, which killed 40 people, also fueled the fighting.

The Azerbaijani government accused Armenia of downing the helicopter with a heat-seeking missile. Armenia denied it was responsible.

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*All visits/calls will be kept strictly confidential.

Democrats compromise on corporate cuts in tax proposal

By ADAM CLYNER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats moved Thursday to increase the chances for passage of their tax proposals. House leaders dropped an unpopular corporate tax provision and a powerful senator said he would try to include a politically attractive health insurance measure in the bill.

House Democrats, after a second day of party caucuses dominated by continual criticism of a proposed 1 percentage-point cut in the corporate income tax rate, decided to eliminate the provision from the bill entirely. On Wednesday, they had decided to limit the cut to two years rather than make it permanent, as first planned. Those shifts were aimed at winning

Democratic votes for the six-year tax bill, whose centerpiece is a tax credit of up to \$400 for married couples, financed mainly by raising the highest personal income tax bracket to 35 percent, from 31. The corporate tax cut provision had attracted no visible support, even from corporations.

The bill now has \$79.1 billion in tax cuts and \$93.5 billion in tax increases.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview that he would seek to attach a measure intended to improve access to private health insurance to the tax bill.

The measure would set federal standards for insurance companies and prohibit them from discriminating against

people with existing medical problems, who now have difficulty obtaining insurance at affordable rates. It would also make it easier for small businesses to obtain group policies.

Bentsen said his proposal, which has wide support in Congress and has been generally endorsed by President Bush, should be part of the tax bill, both to get action on the insurance measure quickly and to make the overall package more attractive politically.

He said including the health insurance measure would make it harder for Bush to veto the bill, as Republicans have threatened because of the provisions raising taxes.

"It sure makes it a positive package," he said, adding that he did not think that

overall health care reform could be enacted this year, but that this was an important "interim step."

Bentsen also announced, after a caucus among Senate Democrats, that any tax-cut bill his committee reported would be financed by tax increases. Last fall he had proposed paying for tax cuts with a cut in military spending. The shift in approach puts him on the same track as House Democrats.

He said he thought that along with "better access to health care," any Senate bill should include a tax cut for the middle class, probably focused on children, and a cut in capital gains taxes "targeted to try to encourage new business and small business and venture capital."

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Israelis invade Lebanon to halt guerrilla rocket attacks

■ LEBANON from page 2
immediately. The State Department said it had made "high-level demarches" to Israel, Lebanon and Syria to put an end to the violence.

Although government leaders insist vigorously that the killing of Musawi and the subsequent offensive against Party of God guerrillas were for purely military and security reasons, some Israelis are skeptical, particularly among the left-of-center opposition.

They question whether politics is also at work, given the fact that both major political parties, Likud and Labor, were choosing their leaders this week for national elections in June. A get-tough approach at this point probably would not hurt the governing Likud, critics argue, although they acknowledge that they have

no evidence to prove the point.

An Israeli military spokesman said the army force had gone into Kafra and Yater to locate missile launchers and guerrilla strongholds, and would "stay in the area for a limited time, returning to base when its mission is completed."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the army radio that Israel had not set a precise limit on its stay in the villages. "Obviously we won't stay there forever, and we won't stay there for long," he said. "I hope it will all end soon."

An Israeli military spokesman said that in one exchange of fire with guerrillas, two soldiers had been killed and three wounded, one of them seriously. Reports from Lebanon said that one of the soldiers had been killed by a booby trap, and that at least three guerrillas had been killed and five wounded.

U.S. seeks reassurance that conflict will remain limited

■ REACTION from page 2
guerrillas in southern Lebanon, and it is clear that Israel's assassination on Sunday of Sheik Abbas Musawi, the leader of the fundamentalist Party of God guerrillas, was in American interests. The Party of God was linked to bombings of American, French and Israeli military targets in the 1980s that killed hundreds.

But the Bush administration does not want to be seen to be condoning assassination and said it deplored all killings on "all sides."

Beyond that, Israel's move to sweep

aside a United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon clearly embarrassed the United States, since President Bush has made much of the United Nations' enhanced role as a peacekeeper since the Persian Gulf war.

The administration repeatedly characterized the Israeli advance as a limited move to wipe out a single guerrilla outpost that had been firing rockets into northern Lebanon, and Tutwiler said Israel's public statements to that effect echoed what the United States was being told privately.



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THE CHRONICLE

The Duke Community's Daily Newspaper

Management Internships

The Chronicle will be accepting applications for three student managers for the 1992-93 publishing year. These student positions, Student Advertising Manager, Creative Services Manager, and Business Manager, provide the opportunity for greater student involvement than what is otherwise possible with a full academic courseload. While taking classes at Duke during both summer terms, these student managers intern at the newspaper, providing an important opportunity for learning, training and planning for the upcoming academic year. During the academic year, these student managers take reduced courseloads, offset by their summer coursework, allowing them to balance their academics and increased organizational responsibilities. These positions play a principle role in the newspaper's management team and provide students with a unique career-oriented experience while still in college.

Pick up applications in room 101 West Union Building, 8:30-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Deadline for completed applications: Monday, March 2, 1992.

Student Advertising Manager

The Student Advertising Manager recruits, trains and leads the student sales staff in day-to-day operations and oversees customer service for campus and national clients. Responsibilities include developing materials; working with local, departmental, student and national clients; reviewing sales performance; and ensuring that policies and daily deadlines are met. The Student Advertising Manager works closely with the creative services and business staffs on a daily basis and attends bi-weekly meetings of the management team. He/she supervises the specials supplements coordinator and works cooperatively with the full-time advertising manager to set goals and department policies, identify sales prospects and prepare promotional materials.

Creative Services Manager

The Creative Services Manager recruits, trains and leads a student staff of approximately nine graphic artists. He/she is responsible for meeting expectations of quality advertisements and the production of marketing and promotional materials used by The Chronicle. This requires ongoing interaction with other Chronicle departments and attendance of bi-weekly management meetings to discuss the goals of the organization. A good eye for design and the ability to work well with others under daily deadline pressures are required; prior Macintosh experience and graphic arts knowledge are helpful. This position provides valuable graphic arts, desktop publishing and managerial experience for students interested in the field of commercial and graphic arts and design.

Business Manager

The Student Business Manager recruits, trains and leads the student business staff in support of The Chronicle's accounting, classified and subscription operations. Specific responsibilities include maintenance and analysis of sales, accounts receivable/payable and financial records, administration and tracking of the annual budget, and promotion and processing of classified advertising and subscription sales. The Business Manager works with full-time staff in setting departmental goals and policies, coordinates the activities of the business staff with other Chronicle departments, and participates in bi-weekly management meetings as well as periodic Chronicle Board Financial Committee meetings.

EDITORIALS

PAGE 10

FEBRUARY 21, 1992

Water, shed no more

Is it apple juice? Is it the Central Campus pool in January? Is it dirty dishwasher?

No, not yet, but the state's drinking water may soon resemble all of the above if the General Assembly does not take action.

Last week the state environmental commission voted on a set of amendments that all but nullified a strict 1989 watershed law passed by the General Assembly.

The law required the environmental management commission to set up "minimum" guidelines to protect the state's drinking water. The commission did. But soon after it caved into the political pressure of developers and has passed a set of amendments.

The amendments are to: 1) shorten the buffers around watershed areas from 100 to 30 feet; 2) allow an increase in population density in watershed areas; 3) reduce the extent of critical watershed areas from one mile to half a mile within drinking water sources; and 4) allow industry in areas that the original act forbade.

"I don't think we'll have minimum standards under their amendments," said one of the original co-sponsors of the 1989 Watershed Act, Aaron Fussell.

Fussell is absolutely right. The reason the law was passed was because legislators feared that the state's water quality needed to be improved. The

current water purification process that counties use does not make drinking water 100 percent safe.

In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency does not require the nation's drinking water to be absolutely pure; it allows certain low doses to slide by.

To insure clean water, the state needs to be thinking in the long term by preventing further water pollution. However, the environmental management commission did not think so.

The commission should not have the last word over the protection of the state's water resources. They are not elected officials, they are government employees, obligated to follow the General Assembly's policy. If they cannot, then it is the General Assembly's job to take the responsibility.

The General Assembly should pass the original limitations created by the commission. Then they should consider whether or not to replace the current management of the commission to guarantee the new regulations will be enforced. Finally, the General Assembly should nullify the amendments passed by the commission.

The members of the assembly are elected to serve the people. Protecting our water resources serves everyone.

It is an old argument, environment or industry: which should rule? But the answer is the same, quality standards of living or not.

There really isn't a choice.

On the record

I'm trying to keep the Bulls in Durham, and I'll do what I have to do to keep the Bulls in Durham.

State rep. H.M. Michaux, after the announcement of Durham's intent to fight a tax that would finance a new stadium in Wake County

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Letters

Lazy grad students should stop whining

To the editor:

Ben Pratt's most recent column (Feb. 19) overlooked the fact that anti-intellectualism among undergraduates at Duke is mere baby talk next to the mindset of many graduate students here at our peculiar university. As one of them, I can speak "from the underground." The other day I stood outside a classroom listening to an instructor rant on about "Derridean semantics," "revolutionary feminist consciousness" and good old Fishsticks. The graduate students, black-attired, black-shoed, carrying their black bags, eyes glazed in servility before that which they know not what—wholly "Stencilized"—sat in geometrical rows looking straight ahead. Let's face it, I thought, skin crawling with Lovecraftian, obsolete white male gooseflesh, it's damned strange!

Graduate students at Duke are unread, uneducated, hostile and academically irrelevant. They read multiculturalist Euro-

soup instead of cutting their teeth against the hard stuff. They pass this form of cultish "thinking" on to undergraduates, who they have been given the responsibility of teaching how to think. They have not been trained to think for themselves. They move in crowds, not as individuals.

The Japanese are correct: we are a bunch of lazy Americans. As evidence, consider the current controversy surrounding UWC—the graduate students cannot face the responsibility of teaching, period. They pass the blame on to the undergraduates instead of admitting that they just can't hack it. When the alarm rings, no one wakes up because there's no one home inside. The issue is not one concerning ideology; it is one about the will.

Stop whining like a bunch of old grandmothers and get down to work.

Andrew Apter

Graduate student in psychology

UJB made campus safe with penalties

To the editor:

I am not a Sigma Chi, but I have witnessed them playing "beer frisbee" on many sunny afternoons. Thank goodness Duke has a group such as the UJB that is willing to take swift and strict actions against such social evils as frisbee throwing and beer drinking. Everyone knows exactly how dangerous throwing a plastic frisbee on the quad can be, not only to those participating, but also to innocent pedestrians. I'm surprised toy stores have the audacity to sell such dangerous items to mere children. And as for college students drinking beer with their friends outside on a nice day, one can only ponder why the UJB did not impose an even harsher pen-

alty.

For their next act I think the UJB should tackle some of the improprieties on West Campus. I have personally witnessed several students mildly injured during pickup basketball games in Card Gym or on the bubble. On top of basketball, there have been other incidents, equally as dangerous as frisbee, such as throwing a football or baseball that deserve inquiry by the UJB. Hopefully by the time I graduate, the UJB will make this campus a completely safe place by eliminating all forms of fun for students.

Pete Haughton

Trinity '93

Americans should manufacture quality

To the editor:

I'm not writing in response to a Chronicle article but rather, an article that appeared in the Feb. 20 edition of USA Today entitled, "Car Salesman Gets Canned After Comment." It seems that Matt Darcy was fired from his job at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City, Michigan, because of something he said on CBS' "60 Minutes" on Feb. 9. Darcy stated: "If America makes a good product, I buy it. But if they don't, I buy what's good for my money."

Right on, Mr. Darcy! This view is in line with the view of many including that of Tom Peters, co-author of "In Search of Excellence" and author of "Thriving on Chaos." Mr. Peters claims that quality is perceived by the customer, not dictated by the manufacturer. Therefore, it is up to the manufacturer to produce what the customer perceives as quality products.

The recent "Buy American" campaigns designed to help a begging-on-their-hands-and-knees American auto industry sur-

vive is self-defeating. Automakers are not learning to provide better quality, they're just thinking of new ways to sell us the same poor quality.

Unfortunately, we will be plagued with poor American auto quality until this nation's consumers convince the stuffy, bureaucratic numbskulls who run our auto corporations to break their corporate inertia and provide what we want rather than what they want to sell us.

Until then, follow Mr. Darcy's lead! Buy what you perceive as a quality automobile. If it is American, great! If it is not, then buying quality foreign cars will hasten the process of ridding this nation of poor quality-providing manufacturers (like Chevrolet) and replacing them with high quality-providing new entrepreneurs.

If American car manufacturers produce quality goods, then why worry about Mr. Darcy's statement?

Tom Newell

Trinity '92

Announcement

Just a reminder: All columnists must have their columns in by 9 p.m. two nights before publication date.

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

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

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

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

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

Results from primary in tiny state have big implications

Did you ever wonder why we place so much emphasis on what goes on in a tiny state like New Hampshire? It seems ridiculous that a state with only 0.4 percent of the nation's population should be allowed to decide in large part whom we have to choose from for our next president.

But, ridiculous or not, it does decide, so the only thing to do is accept it, grumble about it, and proceed with evaluating what actually happened there.

First, we have the shocking near-victory by media personality Pat Buchanan. Please remember that his means of employment for the last ten years has been yelling at John McLaughlin, Tom Braden, Michael Kinsley and all the other people on news- or issue-related talk shows, and writing an editorial column much like this one. (The difference being that he's conservative AND he gets paid.)

Of course, his 41 percent of the vote seems more to be 41 percent voting against everybody's buddy George rather than 41 percent voting for Pat "I CAN outyell John McLaughlin. Really!" Buchanan. To lend credence to the protest vote theory, the Wall Street Journal reported that more votes in Dixville Notch, N.H. were cast for Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou (Who?) than were cast for Bush. Chances are that Rande of the Redwoods got more votes in some places than George did.

Even though Bush did win, he and his image consultants have certainly been given some things to think about. If the New Hampshire result really is a protest vote, should he hop down off the presidential pedestal and

Points south Hannah Kerby

engage in a little Buchanan-bashing, or should he try to distance himself from Buchanan's openly combative tactics? Bush's handlers have complained that his relatively poor showing in New Hampshire is the result of six candidates' collective attacks on him. The six other contenders didn't need to attack Bush; four years of his domestic bumbling has done it for them.

But if the results aren't a protest vote, then we all have something to worry about. Buchanan is, frankly, not qualified to be president for the same reason that Jesse Jackson was not qualified in 1988—he has never held an elected office. All the other legitimate candidates in the race have held an office and have had experience serving the public trust, even Jerry Brown. Despite your feelings about any one of them, that qualification is more important than any Buchanan could hope to have. If the trend in New Hampshire is a reflection of what will happen throughout the rest of the primaries, the Democrats should have no worries come November.

Next, we have the victory in the Democratic primary by Paul Tsongas, with Clinton coming in a respectable second. It's hard to know how to interpret Tsongas' victory, given that he is something of a regional candidate. It could be either: a) that Tsongas plays well in Manchester and

Hanover, but will not be able to sustain his momentum through the rest of the primaries; or b) that Tsongas' ideas and his peculiar brand of conservative democracy (he could be running as a Republican just as easily) are gaining response from the frustrated American public. You make the call.

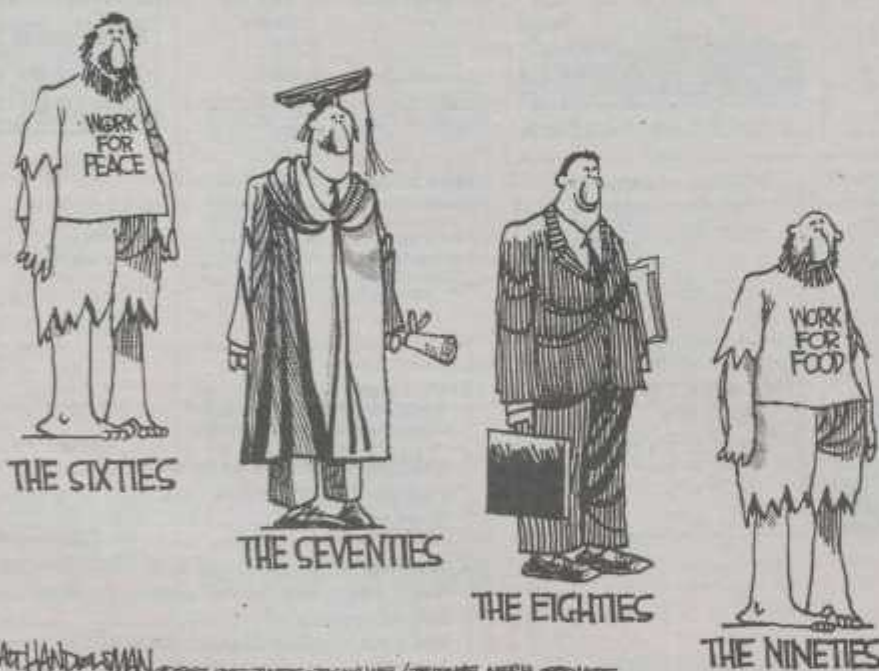
However, it's also gratifying to see that the media feeding frenzy over Bill Clinton's alleged affair and his alleged avoidance of serving in Vietnam hasn't affected his standing in the race that much. Losing by eight percent in New Hampshire isn't that significant when you consider how few people actually live in New Hampshire. The population of New Hampshire doubles at primary time anyway when you count all the candidates, their families and campaign aides, newspaper reporters and photographers, television anchors and camera crews—the list is endless. And another question: where do they put them all? There surely aren't that many hotel rooms in New Hampshire that aren't full of people skiing.

The rest of the Democrats—Kerrey, Harkin, Brown, and stealth candidate Mario "Squirrel in the Road" Cuomo—shouldn't be forgotten either. At least part of Kerrey and Harkin's problem is the fact that they are too much alike in terms of voters' perception. They're liberal, they're Midwestern, they give good quote, they've got that "regular guy" kind of image in varying degrees. Granted, what they're saying is different in many respects, but they haven't done as good a job as they should of conveying those differences to the voters. Cuomo—well, it's not really possible to comment on Cuomo because he's not really running? Or is he? He never really said he wasn't running, and he got three percent of the New Hampshire vote through a write-in campaign. Watch for his declaration later this spring—NOT! He probably couldn't declare the number of fingers on his right hand without wavering, and he certainly won't be able to decide whether or not to enter the race.

And then there's Jerry Brown. What can you say about him? He's basically lost touch with the real world in terms of both his policy ideas and his personal life, and he comes across as a new-age version of Oral Roberts with that 1-800 number. He even looks the part—conservative business suit, hair discreetly greying at the temples, the whole "trust me and give me your money" image. Next we'll be hearing "God will strike me down if I don't get 30 percent of the Maryland primary vote." Maybe Pat Robertson should have tried that in '88.

And just think, folks: we'll be seeing the same situation replayed over and over again until November. What a fun year to look forward to. In terms of politics and the quest for our next president, the person who's losing right now is not Rande of the Redwoods or Jerry Brown or any of the other fringe candidates.

He's us.
Hannah Kerby is a Trinity junior and news editor of *The Chronicle* who still thinks her cats are more viable Democratic contenders than Jerry Brown.



Democrats advocate drastic changes to economic policy

For almost 20 months, President Bush has allowed America to suffer through the longest recession in 50 years, offering us nothing but staged trips abroad and gimmicks at home. Even if the economy recovers, Bush will have the worst post-World War II record of annual growth (0.3 percent), productivity growth (-0.1 percent) and job creation. As late as last October, George Bush actually vetoed unemployment benefits for the 10 million Americans who still can't find jobs.

A few weeks ago, President Bush finally took a break from his foreign travels to acknowledge America's plight, but his State of the Union message left the nation with little more than election year "gimmicks," as even Bush's Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp publicly admits. Apparently, President Bush hasn't spoken to the hundreds of Duke seniors who wonder if they will find decent jobs when they graduate this spring.

Because the economy deserves more serious attention, the Duke Democrats are focusing this week on America's economic crisis as part of our ongoing Issues Week series, which has included programs on education, health care and the environment.

As the cornerstone of his plan, Bush wants to reduce the tax on capital gains, hoping that more money for the rich will mean more jobs for the poor. While this move would give an average of \$12,500 to people earning more than \$200,000, there is little reason to expect that profits from the ensuing investment sell-off would "trickle down" to the middle class, especially in time to solve the current crisis.

Rather than cutting taxes for the rich, the Democrats

Guest column Warren Ratliff

have proposed a series of targeted tax incentives that would encourage real investment in America's future. While Bush's indiscriminate capital gains cut would only encourage more 1980s style speculation, the Democrats want to use specific incentives to promote productive investment in America's economy. America needs more industrial development and research, not more office space.

Additionally, Democrats want to act directly to encourage American consumers with middle class tax cuts, including a rollback of regressive payroll taxes. Besides putting fairness back into the tax code, these moderate proposals would give working Americans more money to spend when they need it most.

While Bush's proposal includes several other accounting tricks to speed up government spending at the margins, the administration has offered little to bolster consumers' confidence and nothing to solve our long-term problems; Americans need jobs, not just faster tax returns. Gimmicks like rolling back regulation may excite some conservatives, but America's decline will hardly be arrested by undermining rules that protect us from pollution, deception or malpractice.

In contrast, the Democrats are proposing a comprehensive package for long-term economic growth. Because

education is vital to any economy, the Democrats would provide full funding for proven programs like Head Start and increase financial aid for college students. To regain America's lead in technology, Democrats propose doubling research funding for the National Science Foundation and other agencies, complementing incentives for private industrial investment and energy conservation. For our crumbling infrastructure, Democrats want to create 2 million jobs by rebuilding our highways, bridges and public housing. Finally, Democrats plan to enact comprehensive health care reform in order to lift the burden of increasing costs on businesses and individuals.

Of course, someone must pay for these initiatives and, unlike President Bush, Democratic leaders are offering responsible financing for their proposals. Some programs, like highway reconstruction, are easily covered by already existing trust funds. Others, such as middle class relief, can be financed through fair taxes on the privileged, who profited from Voodoo Reaganomics. Most importantly, however, our victory in the Cold War and peace abroad must bring further military cuts and restructuring at home.

The Democrats, in Congress and on the presidential campaign trail, are offering America hope for the future through comprehensive reforms. Republican "trickle down," credit card economics has failed, and it is time for a change. With the end of the Cold War, the Duke Democrats believe it is time to rebuild America.

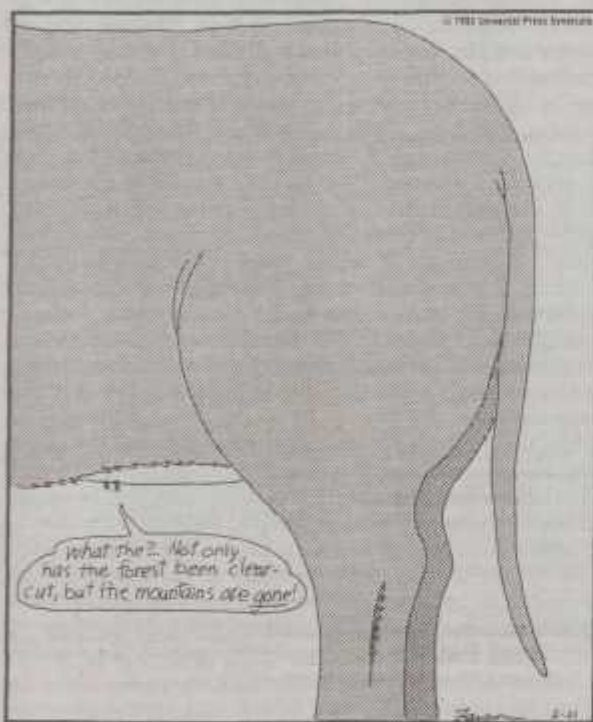
Get involved.
Warren Ratliff is a Trinity sophomore and an executive council member of Duke Democrats.

Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia



The Far Side / Gary Larson



Environmental disasters in a flea's world

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

ACROSS

- of Arc
- Author Loos
- Diner sign
- Fr. magazine
- Dynamite inventor
- suey
- Scots — Scot
- Boring tool
- For — jolly, good
- 3rd Sunday in June/passenger train car
- Suit to —
- Fortification
- Sudden outburst
- Lost color
- Rose's man
- Noah's stop
- New Guinea city
- Upset/past one's prime
- Schedule abbr.
- Glossy finish
- In a frenzy
- Saw loosely
- Raisin beginning
- Distribut
- River to the Moselle
- Life (jacket) Mountain State
- Matinee —
- Fr. river
- Passable
- Hackman or Autry
- 'Hedda Gabler' author
- 'thirty-something' star
- Humdinger
- Signified
- Then there were —
- Actor Goldblum
- Stew pot
- 'Thanks —'
- Yale city
- Netman Agassi
- Scandinavian
- Footnote abbr.
- Anatomical issue
- Associate
- Reverberated
- In front
- Puccini opera
- Baseball Hall-of-Famer Warren
- WWII area
- Gr. island
- Indulge to excess
- Adion
- Milan coin
- Gay —
- Comedia dell'arte
- Comedian Bert
- Bts.
- Torn
- Type of beat
- Cockeyed
- Ms Sommer
- Egg-shaped
- Actor Ford
- Kegler
- Joke
- Pedro's friend
- Buldened
- Sierra —
- Warning device
- 'we ar?'
- Slender
- Soliloquy start
- Passport endorsement
- contender
- 'The doctor —'
- Superior

02/21/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



THE CHRONICLE

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Today

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

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

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

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

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

World Premieres Festival, Night B, Sheaffer Theater. 8 pm.

Community Calendar

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

Allegory, Materialism and Historiography. Benjamin for the Jetztzeit. 139 Soc Sci. 1:45-4:50 pm.

"The End of Ursprung" by Max Pensky, Benjamin for the Jetztzeit. 116 Old Chemistry. 7:30-10 pm.

Heart to Heart Cardiac Health Fair. Northgate Mall.

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

Archsing with Out of the Blue. Speak of the Devil, and the Maryland Generics. Clocktower Arch. 10 pm.

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

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

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

"Strategic Issues of Environmental Product Marketing" by David Malcolm. 212 Bio Sci. 12:30-1:30 pm.

"Two Ramons: A View from the Margins of Modernist Cursleria" by Noel Valis. Breedlove Room. Perkins Library. 3:30-5 pm.

"Relationships and Sexuality" Baptist Student Union. Program 7 pm. Free dinner 6 pm. Chapel Basement.

Gospel Skate. Wheels Roller Rink. Sponsored by Modern Black Mass Choir. 11 am-1:30 pm.

"The Artist as Activist: Giving Voice to People's Concerns" David Bud Bill, Author, Poet, Playwrite. Round Table. 4 pm.

Saturday, February 22

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

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

World Premieres Festival. Sheaffer Theater. Night A. 2 pm.

Classifieds

Announcements

DEUTSCHLAND

Come join us at the International House this Saturday at 7:30 to celebrate Germany and its culture. 2022 Campus Drive.

JESUS

A Sunday Seminar led by Dr. Dale Martin, Duke Dept. of Religion. This Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m., 211 Old Divinity Bldg. Open to all.

PREGNANCY TESTS

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HEALTHY DEVIL HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER. Will provide counseling and referral. You may request a test by calling 684-3620, ext. 325, 397 or by walking in during the Healthy Devil office hours (Mon-Thurs, 11-4; Fri, 1-4). The Healthy Devil is located in Room 113, House O, Kilgo Arch, next to Phi Kappa Psi. Pregnancy tests are covered by your health fee.

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

NEED MONEY

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

ALCOHOL POLICY

Petitions for Spring '92 Alcohol Policy exceptions are due by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, 1992 in Room 109 Flowers. Petitions must be submitted by ASDU, IFC, Panhellen, or UHA. LAST CHANCE.

COACH DUKE CREW

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

WXDU

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

PREGNANCY TESTS

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HEALTHY DEVIL HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER. Will provide counseling and referral. You may request a test by calling 684-3620, ext. 325, 397 or by walking in during the Healthy Devil office hours (Mon-Thurs, 11-4; Fri, 1-4). The Healthy Devil is located in Room 113, House O, Kilgo Arch, next to Phi Kappa Psi. Pregnancy tests are covered by your health fee.

SENIORS

Submit extracurricular activity forms to student activities, ASAP to 101-3 Bryan Center. (Blank forms are available at receptionist's desk).

CHI-OS! CHI-OS!

Sisters, our meeting on Sunday is in 114 Physics at 9:30p.m. See you there!

SALSA NIGHT

Friday Feb 27 8pm-10pm
At the Sheraton Imperial R/P
Dance to New York /Solo at
CABOODLES
Proper Attire 21 & over
1-40 Est 292 (page rd.)
490-0065

LOVE...ADVENTURE

1492 Starts tonight! and runs through March 7. See the show for FREE, yes! FREE by being an usher! Sign up at the B.C. info desk or call Becce, 684-7053.

Vendors and Craftspeople! We need you for our bazaar to be held every Saturday, 9a.m.-2p.m. at Under the Street beneath Seventh Street Restaurant, 1104 Broad St., Durham. Call Mike or Jill for more info. 286-1019.

Panel discussion on Issues Confronting African American Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals next Monday, 7-8:30p.m., Page Lounge (Inter Page Box Office). Everyone is invited.

ALEX HALEY

Memorial service for Alex Haley. Duke Chapel. Sunday, Feb. 23 at 4p.m. Music by Modern Black Mass Choir. Dr. Wm. C. Turner will deliver the eulogy.

OG

ICE-T is the Original Gangster, BOG is the Original Selective House. Come live with distinction. Interview sign-ups at Room 128B or call the BOG Interview Hotline: 684-SCUD.

DEPECHE MODE

Won't be there but their music will. Come to D.I.A.'s mixer Friday, Feb. 21 at 9:30 p.m. in Von Canon. Free to Duke undergrads with I.D.

DUKE INDIA ASSN

Join us for our triangle-wide mixer on Friday, Feb. 21 at 9:30p.m. in Von Canon. Bring a friend: all Duke undergrads are admitted free with I.D.

1492

Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Symposium Monday at 4:30 in Reynolds on effects of the "discovery". Tell the panelists what YOU think!

Duke Water Polo

Well be hosting a Mid-Atlantic Water Polo League tournament Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22, 23. Duke plays VMI at 9 a.m., Rockville-Montgomery at 4 p.m., and Va. Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday and JMU at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

ARCHSING!

Out of the Blue, Speak of the Devil and the Grenones - tonight, 10 p.m., Clocktower Arch.

CHANCE APs

Applications for the board are due at the Bryan Center Info. Desk by 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24. Questions? Call Cathy, 684-7181.

WANT A JOB

Hear Larry Maskot from the CDC speak on Feb. 25 in room 136 SocSci, at 7 p.m. about summer internships and permanent jobs.

LOW ON FUNDS?

1492 contest open to all Greeks and living groups. \$1,492.00 awarded to organization selling most tickets. Must sell at least 15 tickets to be considered. Call 684-7520.

SPANISH QUEEN

seeking new world adventures. Interested seafarers can either A) buy a boat, B) buy a ticket to 1492. On sale now, Page Box office.

Eating Disorder Group, Anorexia and Bulimia, therapy and support, starting March. Duke Psychology Clinic, 684-6344.

Meetings

Dr. Who, Red Dwarf, Star Trek, Blackadder, Alien Nation - 5/ F Fax Club meeting Sunday, Feb. 23. Call 489-8971 for more info.

Social Events

TRIDELTS

ATO Mixer tonight! Pledges 9:30. Sisters 10. Look on Panel Board for theme. Get psyched, bring checkbooks!

Bus. Opportunities

FREE European Tour - Recruit other students and earn free tour for yourself. Call 220-2503.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS!

Full-time positions providing support and service to summer groups at Duke (sports camps, academic programs, dance and music workshops). Must be professional, detail-oriented, and possess strong customer service skills. Competitive pay, free meals and housing. Six full-time day positions and one "on-call" nighttime position. Applications and info packets available at Bryan Center info desk. Deadline: March 2, 1992. Questions? Call 684-5791.

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

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

\$600 Weekly Possible! Working at home! 37 different opportunities. Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Galvester W. Baber, P.O. Box 11565, Durham, NC. 27703-0565.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at (206)545-4155 ext. 1496.

Wants: 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., M-F, Laiff N Luiff's, 544-1550, Marjoe.

\$40,000/Year! Read

BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like form." EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording. (801)379-2925, copyright #NCS0KEB.

SUMMER JOBS

Camp Kanata, a YMCA co-ed camp, is looking for caring people to be counselors. On campus interviews to be held March 4. Contact Career Development Center for scheduling.

Child Care

Sitter needed for adorable toddler one day per week. Call Catherine at 682-5819.

Parents seeking reliable caregiver for two children on the weekends. Experience preferred; references required. 471-3085.

Services Offered

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

Psychotherapy

Quality, inexpensive individual/couples counseling. Kelly Johnson, M.A., M.S.W., 1318 Broad St., Durham, 27705. 549-6351.

PC'S TYPING SERVICE - For all your typing needs. Professional staff gets the job done right! Low rates. 544-2580.

Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE

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

Roommate wanted to share 3BR, 2BA w/ extras. Grad. or Prof. F or M. Move in March through August. Call 286-7686.

Rooms for Rent

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

Large room available now! 2 1/2 blocks to East. Share historic home, furnished/unfurnished, washer/dryer. \$265/mo. plus utilities. 419-4421.

Apts. for Rent

1BR furnished. LR/FR: BR: den; W/D in basement; A/C; no pets. Heat and water included. See. Deposit and lease required. \$380/mo. 1105 Georgia Ave. 383-5949 after 5p.m.

4-5 BDR house near Duke E. Campus. hardwood floors, W/D's, dishwashers, security system. Available May/June. 489-1989.

AVAIL NOW, 2BR: Bragtown \$295; Ninth Street area \$385; Townhome off Guess Road \$435. Call for next year's large houses too. APPLE REALTY, 493-5616.

Houses for Rent

REDUCED to \$1350. Furnished executive home in Forest Hills for short term lease. 4BR +carport, landscaped lot. APPLE REALTY, 493-5618.

Real Estate Sales

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

House near Duke for sale by owner. 1014 Lakewood. 3BR, fireplace, A/C, Pella. \$70,900. 790-6851.

HORSE FARM

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

WOODCROFT

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

Woodcroft townhouse, Heritage Woods, 2BR, 2.5bath, FHA qualifying assumption, \$715. PFI, homeowners association dues \$800 to assume, end unit, well maintained. Call 493-1787, please leave message.

OPEN HOUSE! Feb. 22 & 23: 12-4. 3 BR, 2.5 BA spacious end-unit Townhome. Eastin Hill, DW, TP, Deck, Weldon Pond. Near Duke. \$69,900. 382-0548.

For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

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See page 14

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Fertility doctor faces charges for deceiving his patients

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The prosecution rested its case against Dr. Cecil Jacobson Thursday after saying it had established a "purposeful pattern of deceit" against the doctor accused of fathering up to 75 children by using his own sperm for artificial insemination.

U.S. District Judge James Cacheris denied a defense motion to dismiss the case. Jacobson faces 52 counts of fraud and perjury on charges he lied about the source of the sperm used for artificial insemination patients.

He is also accused of using hormone injections to trick other women into thinking they were pregnant when they were not.

Jacobson's lawyer on Thursday contended that "it's not against the law for a doctor who is licensed in the State of Virginia to inseminate a patient with his own sperm."

But attorney James Tate also acknowledged: "There may have been some mistakes made. There might even be some malpractice. But it's a very minority of the practice."

Tate also said Jacobson gave his patients the hormone HCG to try to help them get pregnant, not "to try to get a phony pregnancy test."

However, prosecutor Randy Bellows said prosecution witnesses had established a "purposeful pattern of deceit" by Jacobson.

The defense also sought to discredit genetic testing that prosecutors say virtually proves the doctor fathered 15 children of his patients by using his own sperm.

A paternity testing expert has testified it is 99.99 percent certain that Jacobson is the father of those children. Gary Stuhlmiller of Roche Biomedical Laboratories in Burlington, N.C. said DNA tests showed there was a one in 28 trillion chance that another man could have fathered all fifteen children.

But defense attorney David Axelson asked Stuhlmiller whether some genetic markers he did not test for might have excluded Jacobson, and whether if Jacobson had a twin it would have been impossible to distinguish between the two.

Stuhlmiller acknowledged those two scenarios might be correct. And he agreed with Axelson that if one of Jacobson's ge-

netic markers were incorrectly analyzed it could create a problem.

Bellows said he has received a letter from the defense indicating that its independent testing of Jacobson's blood found a different reading for one of the genetic markers.

But Stuhlmiller said that was "a highly subjective decision" by the analyst.

"I have absolute confidence in what has been reported," by Roche Biomedical, he said.

One former patient testifying for the

defense said she was happy with the artificial insemination she received even though it turned out that Jacobson was the apparent father.

A woman using the pseudonym of Frances Red said it made no difference to her that the sperm came from the doctor. "I was disappointed to find out Dr. Jacobson was the donor in the respect that I was disappointed to find out who the donor was," she said. "It was the government who broke that pledge of anonymity to me."

Democrats drop efforts to guarantee Pell Grant funds

By TAMARA HENRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats dropped efforts Thursday to automatically fund the government's biggest financial aid program for college students, avoiding what may have been one of the most contentious issues surrounding a bill reauthorizing federal higher education programs.

The Senate opened debate on the massive higher education bill amid private negotiations over changing the "Pell Grant" program from one that receives annual federal appropriations to an entitlement program.

The bill, as approved by the Labor and Human Resources Committee, would have guaranteed full aid to all eligible low-income students by 1997. But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. and the man after whom the 20-year-old program was named, offered a revised amendment to keep it intact. This year, the program provided more than 3.8 million students with average grants of

\$1,452.

The reauthorization of the Higher Education Act would expand grant eligibility and raise grant levels to help more families, increase availability of grants and loans to more middle-income families, simplify the student loan application system and remove from the student loan program institutions with high default rates.

The White House already has threatened to veto a bill that contained the grant entitlement measure. The Office of Management and Budget said the entitlement would establish "another unrestrained program not requiring annual review" and stressed the original program can be "enhanced and qualified students effectively served" without the controversial provision.

"Entitlements restrict the government's ability to manage its resources, limit program flexibility, and constrain the government's ability to respond to changing needs," said OMB officials.

From page 13

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Durham representatives fight to keep Bulls here

■ BULL TAX from page 1

"We're just taking one day at a time," he said.

He said the team would be talking to members of the General Assembly, which would have to vote on any proposal to repeal the legislation. "There are a lot of people who will vote on this."

Mangum denied charges that the Bulls and their Wake County supporters misled the General Assembly. He said at the public hearings and open meetings on the tax proposal that there was "open discussion about all projects, including Triangle Central Park."

Michaux acknowledged that the issue is keeping the Bulls in Durham, rather than concerns over how Wake County spends its tax money. The tax was "OK until someone started screwing around with the Bulls," he said.

"I'm trying to keep the Bulls in Durham, and I'll do what I have to keep the Bulls in Durham," Michaux said repeatedly.

He also signaled an apparent retreat from earlier demands that the Bulls be kept downtown.

Soon after purchasing the team, Goodman offered to build Triangle Central Park in Durham County, but was rebuffed in favor of a \$7 million plan to renovate and expand the Durham Athletic Park, the team's current home. The renovations, however, were never made.

"I am in favor of keeping the team in Durham, whether Durham County or Durham city," Michaux said, suggesting "Mr. Goodman may want to revise his proposal."

Mangum said he couldn't comment on whether the Bulls would now consider building the park in Durham.

Bulls rejected \$7 million proposal to renovate DAP

■ HISTORY from page 1

fund Triangle Central Park.

The proposed park would include a new 7,500 seat stadium for the Bulls, expandable to 18,000 seats—large enough for even the highest classification of minor league baseball teams—as well as a soccer stadium and 10 other soccer fields.

Durham then offered a \$7 million expansion and renovation project for the DAP. Bulls officials rejected the offer, and reaffirmed their commitment to Triangle Central Park.

In response, Durham officials held a series of meetings, but failed to produce

an acceptable counter-offer. Some officials threatened to organize a boycott of Bulls games in Triangle Central Park. In January, The Durham Herald-Sun reported Durham officials had talked to the owner of the Charlotte Knights minor league baseball team, who has to sell his team to make way for a new team he is bringing to the area.

Mangum said the Bulls have no fear of being able to maintain and increase their attendance at the games in the new park. He said the improved facilities at the new park, including better restrooms and more area for children to play, will draw more families than the

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SUMMER SESSION

Poet strives to create characters that make readers think

■ **POET** from page 1
around."

He says that, 20 years ago, he would have been more optimistic.

"In spite of things like the Vietnam war, there wasn't the level of cynicism there is today. There have just been too many scams—it's overwhelming."

Budbill began voicing people's concerns as an undergraduate at Muskingum College. In 1960, he helped start an underground newspaper, advocating legalized abortion and opposing smoking.

"I've accepted since then that you can't get half a dozen friends together and save the world. You may be able to make a significant contribution to a local school—you need to adjust your sights."

After teaching at Lincoln College, an all-black university in Pennsylvania in the late 1960s, Budbill moved to Vermont,

where he tried to make an impact on politics at the local level. He served on the school board for several years and helped establish a kindergarten. "But maybe that

passionate a picture as I can—I want to grab you by the shoulders and shake you."

Budbill's characters grab him by the shoulders. He says that, while the people

I want to grab you by the shoulders and shake you.

David Budbill, on his poetry

doesn't matter. Maybe it matters whether or not it was the right thing to do," he says.

In his novel, Budbill wants readers to "become so engaged in the lives of people that they find a sympathy with people who are probably very different from they are. I want to create as vivid and powerful and

in "Judevine" are rooted in the real world, "all these characters are wandering around in my imagination doing things, and I just chase them around. I really think of myself as a secretary, a kind of recorder."

"I have this theory about why artists should be humble," he says. "Because if

you really get it down right and it's really terrific, it's not you speaking. It's a voice from the other world. You're not really responsible for the good stuff you do, you're only responsible for the mediocre and bad stuff, because that's what you weren't able to get down well enough."

Budbill began writing as a high school senior, inspired by his English teacher, who was writing a novel about World War II.

Budbill recalls his teacher reading aloud from the manuscript: "I was totally transported out of my body, out of that place I was in Columbus, Ohio, to this island, by this guy who was sitting at this desk reading little black marks off a page."

"I think actually I wanted that power—I wanted to be able to do that. To be able to write something down that would really invade someone else's mind."

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Chair: Kenneth Surin (Duke)
139 Social Sciences

7:30 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
Keynote Speaker: Max Pensky (SUNY Binghamton)
"The End of Ursprung"
116 Old Chemistry

Saturday, February 22
9:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.
Panel II: Politics, Language and Aesthetics
Chair: Tomoko Masuzawa (UNC-CH)
139 Social Sciences

2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Panel III: Eschatological and Messianic Discourse in Benjamin
Chair: Jay Geller (Princeton)
139 Social Sciences

Sunday, February 23
9:00 A.M. — 11:30 A.M.
Benjamin and the Modern/Postmodern Space
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Sports

Duke survives Maryland's 'Wizardry' in 91-89 victory

By CHRIS HURTGEN

Maybe Duke basketball really is spoiled.

Back in the 1983-84 season, the team adopted the student body as its own and ever since, the "sixth man" has been a big part of Blue Devil hoops. Head coach Mike Krzyzewski brought a fresh brand of ball to tobacco road and students reveled in what has since become the most prominent aspect of the Duke college experience.

Eight years later, the bleachers of Cameron Indoor Stadium are filled with an undergraduate student body that has not seen Duke miss a date in the Final Four. The students have witnessed nothing but Blue Devil blowouts in 1991-92 and probably took the fast-breaking, dunking, pro-style basketball for granted.

The members of the team, perhaps, believed that simply donning a white uniform and bouncing a roundball beneath banners that read "Dawkins," "Groat" and "Gminaki" meant victory.

Thursday night's 91-89 win over Maryland, the eighth-place team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was a sight the current crop of Duke basketball fans had never seen, a visage that Krzyzewski last saw on January 5, 1983, when Wagner beat Duke on its home court, 84-77. The Duke head coach remembered, better than anyone else in Cameron Indoor Stadium, where his program began. In the same way he taught 11 teams how to win, Krzyzewski

passed an emotional message to his squad, the players on the court and the fans in the stands.

"A good team has to be able to do it all the time, not just when you think you need it," Krzyzewski said. "We played a little bit spoiled and we cheered a little bit spoiled."

The game never should have been a two-point win—the team and the fans both seemed to know exactly when the Blue Devils would shake the Terps, jumping from their five-point lead to the usual 25-point cushion. It should have happened with 2:04 left in the first half, when Brian Davis fed Grant Hill for a lay-in and a 10-point Duke advantage, 49-39. But a John Walsh three-pointer, a Matthew Downing lay-up, and a Kevin McLinton jumper with four seconds left cut the half-time margin to six, 52-46.

Surely, the end was near when a 9-0 Duke run, capped by dunks from Thomas and Grant Hill, ran the margin to 14, 70-56 with 15:21 left in the contest. Maryland countered with a 9-0 run of its own, however, to close the gap to 70-65 with 11:58 remaining.

No question, the Terps were finished when All-America Walt "Wizard" Williams fouled out with 6:41 left to play and Duke up 82-74. But McLinton, who would finish the night with 25 points, turned in the performance of his career. Scoring nine of his team's final 15 points, the 6-3 guard's 15-foot jumper with 39 seconds remaining put the Terapsin ahead, 89-88.

In the end, the breaks simply fell Duke's way. Antonio Lang worked free in the lane and was all alone above the rim to follow a Christian Laettner miss, and the Blue Devils took back the lead, 90-89.

McLinton, at the helm of a squad as composed as any visitor to Cameron has been, took Maryland's final shot. Krzyzewski matched his best defender, Brian Davis, with the red-hot guard. Davis elevated with McLinton and the Terrapin MVP's shot hit the rim and bounced into the hands of Thomas Hill, who was fouled and converted one free-throw to finish the scoring.

What was "supposed" to be just another Duke blowout became Duke's toughest home battle of the season—and nearly a loss. Maryland outshot the Blue Devils for the game, 65.5 to 58.6 percent, and answered Duke's physical challenge in a contest marred by 39 personal fouls. And though the Blue Devils had been victorious in three straight games without Bobby Hurley, the team continues to struggle with the absence of its starting point guard.

"We're not a dominant basketball team," Krzyzewski said. "Don't you see that that little guy's not out there? If he's out there, we're a different team."

One of Krzyzewski's adjustments is increased playing time for red-shirt freshman Kenny Blakeney, who played eleven key minutes Thursday filling in for Grant Hill, who picked up his

See MARYLAND on page 20 ▶



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Christian Laettner and Walt Williams battled head-to-head until Williams fouled out with 6:41 left in the game.

Wake Forest next up for Blue Devils

By SCOTT ECKEL

Think back to about a year ago. The men's basketball team was rolling along, ranked sixth in the country and on a seven-game winning streak. Duke came into Lawrence Joel Coliseum poised

to add another victory on its way to winning the National Championship.

But did the Blue Devils beat Wake Forest in Winston-Salem to add another tough Atlantic Coast Conference win to their

resume? No!! The team was man-handled by the Demon Deacons, 86-77.

Duke will try to avoid a similar fate as it again travels to the Deacon's lair on Sunday for another conference road test. Like last year, Duke handily won the first meeting between the two teams this season in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The final score said 84-68, but it was not that close. The Devils have learned, however, that there's no taking for granted Wake Forest on its home court.

Leading the way for the Demon Deacons, of course, Rodney Rogers. The muscle-bound, 6-7 super-sophomore is a legitimate All-America candidate. He leads Wake in scoring (21.3 ppg), rebounding (9.3 ppg), field goal percentage (61.6%), steals (31), blocked shots (24), and minutes played (32.8 per game). Rogers is third in the ACC in both scoring and rebounding and second in field goal percentage.

Rogers is also a work horse who has scored in double figures in all 21 games this year and in 28 in a row over the past two years. Already this season he has recorded an impressive ten "double-doubles" in scoring and rebounding.

Joining Rogers on the front line is steady scorer Chris King. King is Wake's second-leading scorer

See WAKE on page 19 ▶

Krzyzewski lambasts 'spoiled' Cameron fans

By BRIAN DOSTER

If Thursday night's Maryland game had been a tryout for the men's basketball team's sixth man, the Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd would have gotten cut. This was obvious after Duke head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski vehemently criticized the lackluster performance of the Cameron crazies in a post-game press conference.



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

is "Baskethead" partly responsible for the Cameron crazies' lackluster effort?

"I thought we were a little bit of a tired basketball team, and when [Walt Williams] fouled out, we being the five guys and the sixth man felt that the game was won," Krzyzewski said.

Williams fouled out with 6:41 to go in the second half when Duke was up by six. The Blue Devils stretched their lead to 10 but then surrendered nine straight points.

Before the game, members of the senior class were granted preferential line treatment with the idea that there would be a heavy senior turnout as part of the Countdown '92 festivities. In addition, senior class officers and the chairmen of the Senior Gift Committee presented Krzyzewski a "Sixth Man" plaque prior to the opening tipoff in order to convey the students' appreciation to the Duke team for the success they have enjoyed during the class of 1992's tenure in Cameron Indoor Stadium. This gesture was promptly made an empty one when the game got under way.

"Let me just say something, I got that thing before the game, we need to be a lot hungrier here at Duke University and appreciate what the hell is going on," Krzyzewski said. "I come out at halftime, I've never seen the students all sitting down. It's a shock to me. I told my team to get off their butt and start playing better. I think our students

See CRAZIES on page 20 ▶



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Wake Forest forward Rodney Rogers and his teammates go for their second straight home win over Duke on Sunday.

McLinton, not Williams, nearly accomplishes the impossible

Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski made a point to shake his hand immediately after the game for his magical performance. He was the story of the game. Not Walt "the Wizard" Williams, but Kevin "I almost hit the game winning shot" McLinton.

Williams was the story, until he fouled out with 6:41 left in the game. The Wizard dropped in 26 silky-smooth points in only 30 minutes of playing time. When he went down, McLinton picked up the slack. McLinton scored nine points in the final six minutes, nearly leading Maryland to its biggest win of the year.

"McLinton was superb, absolutely superb," said Krzyzewski. "The story of this ball game was McLinton. What a fantastic job he did of handling his team and making shots. He handled everything so well with a lot of poise."

After Christian Laettner scored two of his game-high 30 points on an eight-foot turnaround jumper with 5:47 left in the game, the Blue Devils opened up an 84-74 lead. All signs pointed towards a possible Duke rout. With its all-everything player rooted firmly on the bench, how could Maryland not lose by at least 15 points?

But nobody counted on the McLinton factor. McLinton shot a sparkling 10-of-14 from the field and also dished out 11 assists. He was the man for the Terrapins down the stretch. With the Terps down by 10, he hit one end of a one-in-one to close the gap to nine. On Maryland's next trip down the floor, McLinton was fouled and nailed both his free throws to bring the Terrapins to within seven at 84-77.

Maryland used a full-court press to steal the ball on the ensuing possession. Vince Broadnax's layup made the score 84-79. Could this be? Not only were the Blue Devils failing to capitalize on the Wizard's early exit, but they were losing their lead.

But things would only get worse. When McLinton drove the lane and hit an eight-foot shot at the 3:32 mark, the Terps trailed by only one, 84-83. After trading baskets, Duke held a tenuous 88-85 lead.

The Blue Devils slapped the floor. The crowd was in a frenzy. It was the closest game in two years in Cameron Indoor Stadium and the Duke players were ready for their biggest defensive stand. You almost expected Walt to get up off the bench and show you he was a clutch player, but alas, he was relegated to cheerleader status.

So, instead, up steps the 6-3 McLinton, he of the 11.5 points per game average. In the face of a frenzied Cameron crowd and tight man-to-man Duke defense, McLinton calmly, no, heroically, drained an 18-foot jump shot from the right wing to cut the lead to one at 88-87. There were two minutes left in the game.

After a couple of failed possessions for both teams, he did it again. McLinton hit a 15-foot shot to give the Terps an 89-88 lead with 34 seconds left in the game.

WHAT? Are you kidding? Maryland had the lead with less than a minute to go. Was this really a 10-12 team, 3-9 in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

Michael Robbins

We had the game right there, the No. 1 team in the country.

Kevin McLinton

"We had it," McLinton said. "If Walt doesn't foul out maybe it's a different story. We had the game right there, the number one team in the country. We had them in their own place and we just couldn't get it."

After Tony Lang put back a Laettner miss with 19 seconds left to give Duke a one-point lead, all heads turned once again towards McLinton. And he almost responded. But for the first time in the game, Grant Hill was not guarding him. Brian Davis switched to McLinton for that last shot. After the game, neither player was sure whether Davis partially blocked his shot or not.

"I went up and I was trying to draw the foul," McLinton said. "I don't know if he got a piece of it. I thought I got fouled on the play, but they didn't give me the call. . . . You've got to give Brian Davis a lot of credit for making a hell of a play. He made it a very tough shot for me. He made it tough for me to get it."

"I just put my hand up," Davis said. "I knew he was going to shoot when he brought the ball down the court. The shot was a good shot. . . . I don't know [if I got a piece of the ball]."

Whether Davis actually did partially block the shot or not is academic at this point. The Blue Devils were just relieved to get the win, their school-record 27th in a row in Cameron.

From the start, it looked as if the game might live up to its pregame billing — the Wizard working some of his magic on the hardwood. Williams scored 13 first-half points, most of them coming in a three-minute stretch starting at the 10-minute mark.

Williams hit a six-foot runner in the lane with 10 minutes to go, to give the Terrapins a three-point lead. A minute later, he hit another six-footer, banking it in off the glass. With 8:39 left in the half, Williams again came down the court looking to shoot. This time, he drained an 18-foot shot from the right wing, putting Maryland up by five.

But Williams was not the only double-digit scorer to go the lockerroom at the half. Laettner matched him step for step, scoring 18 of his own first-half points. While the game was a slugfest and a fouling dervish in the first half (24 total fouls), these two future NBA Lottery picks were having their own battle.

Though neither were matched up against one another, it was the two of them carrying their respective teams for the first 35 minutes of the game. Though Williams

outdueled Laettner from the outside (Williams was 9-of-13 from the field, including 3-of-7 from three-point land while Laettner was 11-of-22, 1-of-5 from three-point range), Laettner's team *did* win the game.

In the second half, both players were charged with their fourth personal fouls in the first five minutes. With each of the head coaches shuttling their stars in and out of the game, the question was which player could outlast the other. Which would be in until the very end.

Though the Cameron crowd greeted Williams with the traditional "Aaaaaahhhhhh, See ya!" when he fouled out, it was sad to see him leave. He was just so awesome, that you knew he would make the end exciting. When he left, it appeared as if it would only get ugly. Little did anyone know that a junior guard from Silver Spring, MD would step up and pretend he was a wizard himself.

"We just had to step it up," McLinton said. "We played all last year without Walt Williams and we knew what we had to do. We just had to go in there and play hard. I think maybe Duke got a little passive when Walt left the game and thought the game was over. We had the last second shot. It was just one of those things."

It may have just been one of those things. And maybe it could have easily gone the other way. But in the end it was fitting that the Wizard could not leave the bench. Because that left Laettner as the one standing on the court when the game was over. And that was about all that kept Duke from losing its second game of the year.

DUKE VS. MARYLAND

Maryland	MP	FG	SPG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Burns	36	6-13	0-0	0-3	5	2	3	1	1	2	12
Broadnax	36	4-5	0-0	3-4	3	2	3	0	0	3	11
Kneel	32	3-3	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	1	0	3	6
McLinton	39	10-14	1-1	4-5	2	13	6	0	1	2	25
Williams	30	9-13	3-7	5-7	6	2	2	2	2	5	26
Walsh	8	2-2	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5
Downing	13	1-3	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Schultz	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Bristol	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Team											4
Totals	200	36-55	5-11	12-20	22	20	17	4	4	19	89

Duke	MP	FG	SPG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Davis	35	5-7	1-1	8-10	4	4	2	0	0	3	19
Lang	29	6-7	0-0	0-0	6	0	4	0	0	3	12
Laettner	31	11-22	1-5	7-10	8	2	4	1	2	4	30
T. Hill	36	4-7	0-0	5-7	4	2	2	0	1	1	13
G. Hill	33	7-12	0-0	0-0	4	6	2	1	0	4	14
Parks	19	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	1	2	2	0	3	3
Blakeney	11	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0
Meek	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team											1
Totals	200	34-58	2-6	21-29	28	17	17	4	3	20	91

Maryland	46	43	—	89
Duke	52	39	—	91

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Rogers, Demon Deacons' inside game biggest concerns for Duke

WAKE from page 17

(15.9) and is now averaging over 14 points for the fourth straight season.

Along with Rogers and King, Wake Forest boasts a center tandem of Phil Medlin (2.2 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and Trelonnie Owens (5.8 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and versatile Anthony Tucker, 6-8, at off guard. This group has combined to make Wake Forest the top rebounding team in the country. The Deacs outrebound their opponents by an average of 10.4 per game, and have not been outrebounded in a single game this season.

Duke had trouble handling North Carolina's big men in its recent loss in Chapel Hill, and to win on Sunday, the Blues Devils will have to overcome their rebounding weaknesses against this rough-and-tumble Wake Forest ball club.

Duke should, however, have a distinct advantage at the point guard spot. Although senior Derrick McQueen is a solid floor leader and a decent scorer (11.3 ppg, 36-of-89 three-pointers), he is only 5-11. Grant Hill, at 6-8, should be able to pass and shoot over McQueen all day, and should pose quite a defensive obstacle for the Deacons' point guard on the offensive end of the floor, as well.

Wake Forest enters this contest at 15-7 overall and 6-6 in ACC play. The team is better than its record indicates, however. The Demon Deacons' six league losses include defeats by five points, three points, two points, and one point. Their only poor performance came against Duke in the unfriendly confines of Cameron.

So does that game indicate that Duke is truly head and shoulders above this Wake team, or does it simply indicate that the Deacons had a bad game?

This Sunday we will see as Wake Forest tries to prove that it truly belongs among the elite of the ACC and that last year's win against the Blue Devils was no fluke.



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Grant Hill will have the size advantage over Wake guard Derrick McQueen.

DUKE VS. WAKE FOREST

GAME FACTS:

When: 2 p.m., Sunday
Radio: WDNC-620 AM
Series record: Duke leads, 132-63

Where: Lawrence Joel Coliseum
Television: WRAL-TV, Channel 5
Last meeting: Duke won, 84-68

WAKE FOREST (15-7)

Head coach: Dave Odom (Gulford College, 1965)
Career college coaching record: 83-76, sixth season
Record at Wake Forest: 45-34, third season

Probable Starters:

Guard — Derrick McQueen, 5-11, 180, Sr. (11.3 ppg, 3.2 rpg, 4.3 apg)
Guard — Anthony Tucker, 6-8, 220, Sr. (12.9 ppg, 5.0 rpg)
Forward — Rodney Rogers, 6-7, 235, So. (21.3 ppg, 9.3 rpg)
Forward — Chris King, 6-8, 215, Sr. (15.9 ppg, 5.5 rpg)
Center — Phil Medlin, 6-9, 240, Sr. (2.2 ppg, 3.7 rpg)

Strengths

Rogers. This guy is tough to slow down, let alone stop. He is both a talented scorer and a relentless rebounder. In his last meeting with Duke he was "held" to 18 points and eight rebounds but he can be expected to get his 20 points and 10 boards. Rebounding. Led by Rogers, Wake Forest is the number one rebounding team in the entire nation. The Demon Deacons outrebound their opponents by an average of 10.4 per game.

Weaknesses

Depth. After the starting five, only Trelonnie Owens and Robert Doggett provide any sort of competent substitution. Foul Shooting. The Demon Deacons are shooting only 61.9% at the free throw line this season. Winning the Close Game. Wake has lost four close games, including one in which they basically handed a win to North Carolina after holding a 20-point lead.

Appraisal

Led by Rogers, this is a very solid NCAA tournament-bound team. Wake's performance in Durham earlier this season is not indicative of the talent level of this team. Wake Forest's primary strength, rebounding, is also the Blue Devils' primary weakness. That could cause problems. Grant Hill, though, will take over this game. The 6-8 Hill vs. the 5-11 McQueen is a big-time mismatch at point guard.

Last time out, Duke blew the doors off of the Demon Deacons. It should be a bit closer in Winston-Salem. Duke 79-72.

By Scott Eckel

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Cameron Crazies fail in role as Duke's sixth man

■ CRAZIES from page 17

should get off their butts a little too. You have something very special here because we've worked hard together for it."

Traditionally, any time the Blue Devils have been behind in Cameron the students make a deafening racket to pull their team up. Thursday, the crowd was nearly silent at one point in the first half when Duke trailed Maryland by seven points.

"We make mistakes and all that, but I'll tell you what," Krzyzewski said. "We haven't done what we've done here in the last eight or nine years because of doing it alone. We've done it together as a university and I think we're spoiled. Maybe my team is too, but I know what support is. If the students get mad about that, maybe that's good."

Krzyzewski has always held that Duke's wins result from the collective effort of the students' cheering in the stands and the athletes' play on the floor, but he was clearly disappointed with the students for not pulling their weight Thursday night.

"We don't need them to sit," Krzyzewski said. "We need them to stand up and be a part of it. They got rowdy and into it in the last couple of minutes when they thought we needed it. A good team has to be able to do it all the time, not when you need it. That to me is being spoiled. I thought we played a little bit spoiled and we cheered a little spoiled."

The students have two more home games — Virginia on Feb. 26 and the monumental North Carolina game on March 7 — to prove to Krzyzewski that they're not spoiled.

Hurley's absence could be longer than first expected

■ MARYLAND from page 17

fourth foul with 10:57 left to play.

"I've never been in a situation (with my teammates) like that," said Blakeney. "The last two games, I've really found out a lot about myself and my teammates."

One of those lessons is that with Hurley on the bench, Duke loses scoring, speed, defense, depth, experience and leadership. Against Maryland, the Blue Devils also discovered that, unlike the beginning of the season, they are now very vulnerable.

"This is a time that we might be a little tired," Laettner said. "There wasn't too much emotion out there for us. Hopefully, we can get it back when we play Wake."

NOTES: Hurley, who watched his fourth-consecutive game from the bench in street clothes, may not return to the Duke line-up as soon as expected.

"Bobby may not return until the ACC tournament," Krzyzewski said. "I don't know whoever said that three-week thing. If I did, I'll go to confession."

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