

GO TO HELL CAROLINA!

THE CHRONICLE

Carolina in the morning

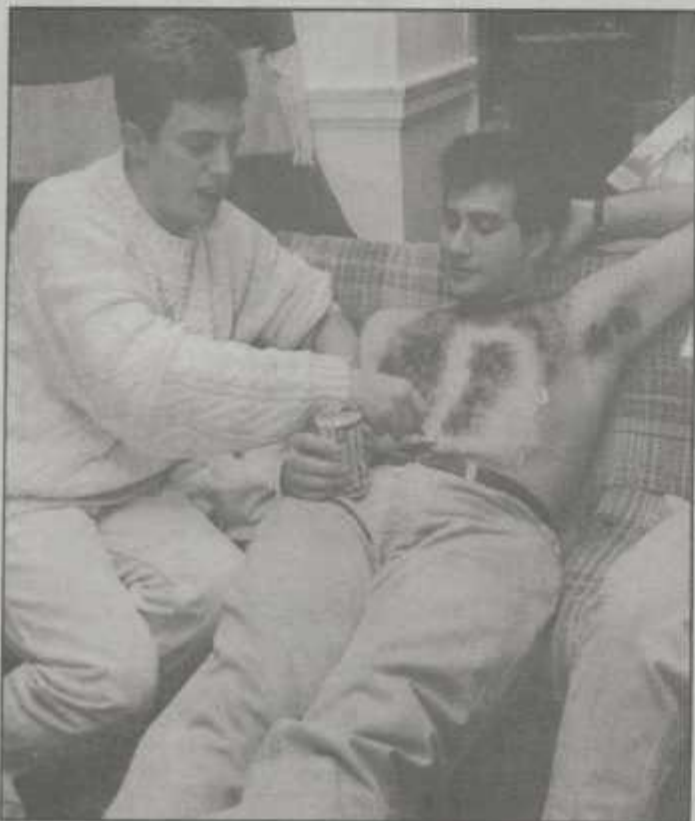
Will probably be depressed after the game. See the predicted outcome of the game in Sports on page 17.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 86



MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Cameron crazy?

Trinity junior Will Pappas is just as devoted to Duke Basketball as the next person, but this is a little ridiculous.

Questions raised by HIV disclosure

By MICHAEL SAUL

Dr. Michael Cobo continued to treat patients for six years after learning he was infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. The eye surgeon's decision to withhold this information raises anew many questions.

The Medical Center hotline set up to field inquiries from Cobo's former patients has been ringing non-stop since Cobo's condition was made public Monday.

Letters were sent to 1,481 of Cobo's patients on Jan. 31 before the media broke the story. The letters told Cobo's patients there should be no risk that they have contracted the virus.

Operators at the Medical Center's hotline have responded to about 50 calls an hour on the two available phone lines since Monday, which indicates many more people are struggling with a busy signal, according to the Office of Communications at the Medical Center.

About 70 percent of the callers are not Cobo's patients, but were seen by other doctors in the Eye Center. A fraction of them have voiced angry complaints while most have just asked about their

vulnerability.

Of those callers who are Cobo's patients, the majority are very supportive and admire Cobo for being an excellent surgeon.

Some callers have asked for the free counseling and testing offered by the Medical Center, but no

specific numbers or cost estimates have been compiled, said Duncan Yaggy, acting director of communications at the Medical Center.

In the wake of the announcement, health workers across the state have begun to question

See HIV on page 6

Cobo sues psychiatrist for negligent treatment

By BRAD RUBIN

An eye surgeon at the Medical Center who was identified as having the HIV virus for six years filed suit against his former psychiatrist on Dec. 20, 1991.

The civil suit accuses psychiatrist Ernest Raba of several counts of negligence during his treatment of the plaintiff Dr. Michael Cobo from 1980 to 1989. As a result of this negligence, Cobo claims that he suffered "severe emotional distress, was exposed to medical

risks that he would not have otherwise taken . . . and has experienced physical injury and damage which could have been avoided."

Cobo's attorney James Maxwell said that the suit may include the claim that the psychiatrist's alleged negligence left Cobo emotionally vulnerable and led him to engage in the activities that exposed him to the HIV virus. Maxwell refused to comment on how Cobo was exposed to

See LAWSUIT on page 6

Winn Dixie, former employee settle discrimination suit

By TINA KIM

An alleged victim of AIDS discrimination has resolved his suit and ended a two month-long boycott against local Winn Dixie stores.

Christopher Hollis, an Atlanta resident, settled his anti-discrimination suit against Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. Hollis alleges that he

was fired from an Atlanta Winn Dixie after he revealed he tested positive for HIV, the virus related to AIDS. Hollis had worked at the Atlanta store as a cashier for almost two months.

Winn Dixie headquarters refused to comment to The Chronicle when the suit was filed other than to say that the com-

pany backed the decision to terminate Hollis' employment.

After about a month of legal wrangling, he signed an agreement with the corporation on Jan. 2, said Chip Rowan, Hollis' attorney, who specializes in AIDS discrimination cases.

Hollis received an undisclosed amount of money from the com-

pany, most of which he said he donated to AIDS research. He also expects to receive a letter of apology according to the settlement, he said. The settlement involved other non-monetary provisions which Rowan said he and Hollis were legally bound to keep confidential.

Hollis' case was based on a

Georgia state law that outlaws discrimination against the handicapped. Because of his HIV status, Hollis can be considered handicapped under the law, Rowan said.

The settlement agrees with the precedent that AIDS discrimination is illegal, Rowan said, or Winn

See HOLLIS on page 6

Explorer, dog braved Arctic alone Keith Nyitray tells of 10-month solo Arctic trek

By ERIC LARSON

Some know him as "The Man Who Walks" or "The Walker" for short.

Others simply refer to him as "That Crazy White Man."

But most know him as Keith Nyitray, a modern day Arctic explorer who made a solitary 10-month journey across 1400 miles of Canadian and Alaskan frozen wilderness, and who two years later still lives to tell about it.

Nyitray will give a lecture and slide presentation on his "Trans-Brooks Arctic Expedition" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Griffith Film Theater. Accompanying him will be Smoke, a wolf hybrid who was Nyitray's only constant companion during the journey and "probably the most photographed dog this decade after Spuds

McKenzie," Nyitray said.

The freelance adventurer and naturalist has given over 200 lectures across North America since the expedition which lasted from March of 1989 to Jan. 1990, "from the tail end of dead winter smack into the middle of the next."

Nyitray made the corporate-sponsored journey via dog team, canoe and his own two feet. It was the first continuous traverse along the entire Brooks Range from Fort McPherson in Canada's Northwest Territory to the Bering Sea coast in Alaska, taking him above the Arctic Circle and across perilous peaks, expansive tundra, alpine lakes and rivers.

"The era of standing on a peak or in a valley for the first time is fairly over," Nyitray said. "But the opportunity of an individual

standing there for their first time is eternal . . . a difference between a historical revelation and a personal one."

"That's as long as we preserve these areas in their pristine conditions. Oftentimes we love our parks to death."

"I wanted to recapture a sense of the frontier-pioneer spirit," Nyitray said. "Not only a physical separation from the 20th century, but a psychological one as well."

When contemplating the archetypal explorer, one often pictures the unyielding model in which man is pitted against nature — Robert Peary in constant battle with the elements that hinder his way to the North.

Nyitray, speaking from 15 years

See ARCTIC on page 7



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Keith Nyitray and his dog Smoke

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Law revoked: The New Orleans City Council committee voted Tuesday to erase nearly all criminal penalties from an anti-discrimination law that prompted two of New Orleans' exclusive Carnival groups to cancel their lavish parades.

Fed says yes: Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Tuesday that the central bank would consider further interest rate cuts to help the ailing economy.

Bush falls in poll: Three out of four Americans believe President Bush's tax proposals would not make a significant change in their personal finances and just 38 percent say he deserves re-election, according to an Associated Press poll.

Japan misunderstood: Japanese media and government officials, baffled by the latest wave of U.S. outrage directed at Japan, sought Tuesday to lay the blame on oversensitivity, inaccurate foreign reporting and misunderstanding.

Weather

Thursday



High: 53 • Mostly sunny
Low: 44 • Winds: breezy

If the day begins with a smile and ends with a warm feeling, you're probably eating your fiber.

Congress votes more unemployment aid

By DAVE MONTGOMERY
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — With strong support from the president, Congress gave near-unanimous approval Tuesday to an economic relief measure to grant an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits to thousands of jobless workers.

The \$2.7 billion benefits package cleared both houses of Congress with scarcely a whisper of dissent in sharp contrast to the partisan skirmishing that characterized debate on the issue last year.

President Bush, who twice blocked efforts to extend benefits in 1991, has embraced the latest measure as a plank in his week-old economic recovery program and is poised to sign it into law.

The bipartisan legislation, originally proposed by Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, would grant 13 weeks of additional benefits on top of an extension that Congress authorized last fall. Unemployed workers in Texas would thus be assured of assistance until late October.

The bill sailed through the House on a vote of 404-8 after Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas, and other supporters hailed it as a vital step to ease hardship in their districts. The Senate gave its approval by a vote of 94-2.

Geren, in urging colleagues to support the bill, cited the economic crisis in his home Tarrant County, where more than 42,900 workers have lost their jobs. Many of those are aerospace workers who were laid off because of the nation's steep cut in defense spending.

"In the case of my hometown, the end of the Cold War has been economically devastating," the Fort Worth Democrat told House members. "Most are former defense

workers who must dig themselves out of the rubble left by political events on the other side of the world.

"Others are victims of our struggling economy," Geren said. "All of them are shell-shocked by the lack of economic opportunity available to them."

In the Senate, Bentsen pointed out that an additional 290,000 Americans joined the jobless ranks in December which he said is the equivalent of 'wiping out all employment in a mid-sized American city.

"The reasons for acting now to pass this legislation are clear," Bentsen declared. "The unemployed need it, the state of the economy demands it, the Congress strongly supports it, and the president will sign it."

The non-contentious mood differed strikingly from last year's partisan battles that Democrats threatened to elevate into a major political issue against Bush.



UPI PHOTO

Lloyd Bentsen

Marijuana users want Feds to hand out more free dope

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten recipients of government-supplied marijuana for medical purposes demanded Tuesday that the man heading the program resign because he won't send the drug to 30 others whose applications have been approved.

"You are engaged in a calculated campaign of medical terrorism directed against desperately ill people," they wrote to Dr. James Mason, chief of the U.S. Public

Health Service and the Department of Health and Human Services' assistant secretary for health.

"Your actions are not merely illegal, they are immoral" and have caused "much unnecessary human suffering," the letter said.

Rayford Kytie, a Public Health Service spokesman, said he had no immediate comment on the letter. A final decision on the government's policy of providing marijuana for medical uses is in the hands of

See POT on page 15 ▶

NOW OPEN

DURHAM'S PREMIER FITNESS CENTER



Offering the most technologically advanced equipment available and the personal instruction necessary to achieve your goals.

Special Student Semester Memberships
Call for Information!

- Aerobics • Lifecycles
- Stair Climbers • Free Weights
- Paramount Performance Line Machines
- Circuit Training • Child Care • Sauna
- Executive Style Locker Rooms
- Health Food & Snacks • Fitness Instruction

FITNESS WORLD

Located directly across from South Square Mall in
Westgate Shopping Center, next to Home Quarters Warehouse,
3400 Westgate Drive, Durham

(919) 490-1991

The Duke International Law Society,

Duke Journal of Comparative and International Law,
and Amnesty International

present:

NEGOTIATING FREE TRADE IN NORTH AMERICA POLICY AND PROCESS

FEBRUARY 6, 1992

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Keynote Address

Moving Goods and People in International Commerce
Gene McNary, Commissioner, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service
10:45 a.m.

"Fast Track" Extension: Process and Policy
11:15 a.m.

Free Trade in Perspective: One Element of an Immigration Policy
1:15 p.m.

Macro-Economic Perspectives on a Regional Free Trade Regime
2:00 p.m.

Possible Dispute Resolution Mechanisms for Unfair Trade Cases
3:15 p.m.

The Environmental Debate in Free Trade
4:15 p.m.

A reception will be held following the final lecture.

Speakers will include:

Deputy Associate Director for International Economic Policy, The White House
Minister Counselor, Trade Policy Section, Canadian Embassy
Chief Counsel for Import Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

For Information Call: 419-1585

Free to Students and Duke Faculty

Most chairs for Union committees named; some still vacant

By GEOFFREY GREEN

The new officers of the Duke University Union hope to broaden the scope of the organization's programming and increase student involvement in its activities.

Trinity sophomore Chris Maughan, the president-elect of the Union, hopes to shift some of the emphasis of the organization away from the larger, more well known committees, such as Major Attractions and Major Speakers, toward the historically smaller ones, such as the Art Events, Interaction and Yearlook.

"We'll just spend a lot of time with the committee chairs, letting them know that their committees are a priority as far as I'm concerned," Maughan said.

Three committee chairs have yet to be filled. Major Attractions has not been filled because no one applied for the job, primarily because of the shifting focus of the

committee, Maughan said. The local arenas which have been built over the last several years, such as the Dean Smith Center and the Walnut Creek amphitheater, have made it difficult to attract top musical bands to campus, he said.

A greater emphasis on Coffeehouse-size events, along with an expansion of the Broadway at Duke program, are the new goals of Major Attractions, he said. Four volunteers for the job will be interviewed on Sunday.

A decision on the chairs for the On Stage Committee and Cable 13 was postponed because some of the candidates were unqualified while more information was needed on the others, said Tom Talbot, current union president. Candidates will be interviewed again on Sunday.

The incoming chair of Art Events, Trinity junior Lee Murnick, hopes to expand

the number of exhibits and workshops which the committee sponsors. She wants to increase the focus on the University community by having more student and faculty art shows. "I'd like to have exhibits changing frequently because we have a lot of [artists at the University]," Murnick said.

Murnick also plans to expand local performance art and dance exhibitions, "focusing on the entire Duke community and not just outside artists," Murnick said. Murnick hopes to bring in additional funds working with the Crafts Center and the Department of Art and Art History, which would allow for the expansion.

The Special Events Committee plans to add more interactive and innovative activities which would encourage student participation, said Kenny Jahng, a Trinity junior and the new head of the committee.

Such activities might include a make-your-own music video facility and more Mike-On-The-Quad events, Jahng said.

The committee also plans to transform the Bryan Center. "One of my goals is to try to make the Bryan Center more of a student center instead of a conference place," Jahng said.

The elected officers and committee heads

work on an interim basis until April, when they will receive confirmation from the Union board, which consists of administrators and students, Maughan said.

The executive committee also includes the following officers: Engineering junior Bethann Beck, Vice President for Administration; Trinity junior Heather Whitaker, Vice President for Programming; Trinity junior Kerrie Reed, Executive Secretary; Trinity sophomore Jeremy Silverman, Chair of the Standing Committee on Facilities; Trinity junior Greg Holcome, Chair of the Standing Committee on Finance; Trinity freshman Brian McLaughlin, Chair of the Interaction Committee; Trinity junior Nancy Mims, Chair of the Publicity Committee.

The other chairs of the program councils are as follows: Trinity junior Michaela Kirk, Freewater Presentations; Trinity junior Winny Hung, Freewater Productions; Trinity sophomore Daniel Brady, Major Speakers Committee; Trinity sophomore Todd Wingfield, Performing Arts Committee; Trinity junior Dartaganan Jackson, Galleries Committee; Engineering sophomore Halim Habiby, Yearlook Committee.



Chris Maughan

MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

ASDU approves funding for Coffeehouse amenities

By DAN BRADY

The East Campus Union is not the only facility to be upgraded on the former Women's College campus.

The Coffeehouse received \$10,700 from ASDU's general fund to buy new tables, chairs, coffee makers, and a sound system on Tuesday night.

"The money is needed to ensure that it will operate as a viable restaurant in the next year," said Barry Starrfield, general manager of the Coffeehouse.

Since the Coffee House has started selling food on the Duke Card System, ASDU determined it is self-sufficient. But the large amount of money needed to replace the antiquated facilities could bankrupt the Coffeehouse, Starrfield said.

The money is coming from ASDU's \$100,000 general fund which covers "large, capital expenditures" and other unexpected budgetary needs.

The last such disbursement from the fund was \$3000 given to WXDU last year to finance the cost of licensing their disc jockeys.

The Coffeehouse, which is located in the same building as the post office and the East Campus Store, serves lunch and often hosts bands.

An upgrade in the sound system and additions such as a refrigerator and espresso makers will make the Coffee House much more profitable, Starrfield said.

See ASDU on page 9 ▶



PAUL ORSULAK/THE CHRONICLE

Budding journalists

This area Cub Scout troop visited The Chronicle office last week to catch up on the latest news.

DUKE LAW SCHOOL

Conference on Career Choices

Friday, February 7, 1992
at the Law School

Corner Towerview & Science Drive

Featuring panel discussions by Law School alumni on the topics:

- 11-12 pm Legal Specialty Areas (Litigation, Bankruptcy, Environmental & Corporate Law)
- 1-2 pm Career and Lifestyle Comparisons
- 2-3 pm Public Service in Law
- 3-4 pm International Law Careers
- 4-5 pm Alternative Careers for Lawyers

(All panels will be held in the Large Moot Courtroom)

Come join these discussions and learn more about the options available to law graduates.

Sponsored by the Duke Bar Association and the Duke Law Alumni Association

OPEN CHAIR POSITIONS

available in the

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION

for



CABLE 13

Arranges production schedules, selection of shows and manages the overall operation of the station.

ON STAGE

Specializes in bringing alternative and "up-and-coming" entertainment to Duke, including performance art, music, and comedy.

ON STAGE



MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

Manages all aspects of major entertainment events such as popular music concerts, including booking shows and working with record companies.

JUST



IT!!!

Bringing you the best in music, performance art, cable TV, comedy and more! ALL members of the Duke Community are invited to interview for the Chair positions of Cable 13, On Stage, and Major Attractions. Applications & interview sign-ups are available at the Bryan Center Info Desk. Interviews will be held Sunday February 9 at 6:30pm. Applications are due in the Union Office at 5pm on Friday (2/7). Any questions call 684-2911 or stop by the Union Office behind the Info Desk.

Health & Research

Center for Living helps patients change lifestyle, bad habits

By WENDY MARANTZ

A new medical facility on campus provides its patients with prescriptions for healthier lifestyles.

The Center for Living at the Duke University Medical Center is "dedicated to helping individuals take charge of their own health and well-being through comprehensive programs in cardiovascular medicine," according to its brochure.

The facility includes the Stedman Center for Nutritional Studies, the Wallace Clinic and the Pepsico Fitness Center. Physicians, exercise physiologists, researchers, nutritionists, nurses and psychologists all work together to provide patients with state of the art treatment and with help in modifying old behavior.

"Modifying lifestyle can promote health and prevent illness," said Dr. James Blumenthal, an associate professor of medical psychology and director of the behavioral medicine program at the Center for Living.

Exercising, changing eating habits, managing stress, learning to relax and refraining from smoking can help in the prevention and treatment of heart disease. Compliance of patients at the Center for Living, however, is imperative to the effectiveness of behavioral medicine. The Center's brochure states that "this may not look like medicine, but it is, only the prescription isn't for tablets or capsules, it's a lifestyle."

In a recent series of studies at the Center for Living, Blumenthal examined the effects exercise training on behavioral and psychological factors, such as mood and personality.

Blumenthal concluded that "overall



KATHY WHAYNE/THE CHRONICLE

Dr. James Blumenthal

people feel better after a program of exercise. People function better in different dimensions from memory to moods. They are more relaxed." The best exercise program would include a combination of aerobic exercise such as jogging, walking and swimming and non-aerobic exercise that would strengthen muscles and build muscle tone.

Not only our grandparents are at risk of developing heart problems, almost everybody shows some evidence of coronary artery disease. In fact, researchers have discovered fatty streaks in the coronary arteries of children as young as five-years-old. Coronary heart disease is responsible for half of all deaths each year in this country.

Because more than one million Ameri-

cans suffer from heart attacks each year and because physically inactive people are twice as likely to develop heart disease, college students can learn from Blumenthal's findings. "A program of regular exercise is beneficial for physical, but also mental well being."

Blumenthal has also researched the effects of stress on heart disease. Type A behaviors such as anger, impatience, time urgency and overwork increase physical stress responses including heart rate and blood pressure. Anger and irritation are important components of Type A behavior that increase the risk of heart disease.

If you are Type A, Blumenthal suggests that a program of regular exercise is effective in reducing traditional risk factors like cholesterol and high blood pressure. Type A's must also eliminate risk factors by main-

taining an appropriate diet, not smoking, and limiting alcohol use. "You must be aware of behavior and learn to modify it," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal is currently studying mental stress as a trigger for the heart condition transient myocardial ischemia. TMI is a state in which blood flow in the heart is restricted. TMI has no symptoms, but does increase the high risk of fatal and nonfatal cardiac attacks. Dr. Charles Emery, Blumenthal's colleague, is now looking at the effects of an exercise program on pulmonary disease.

Between the ages of 55 and 65, about 13 of every 100 men and about 6 of every 100 women die from coronary heart disease. The research and methods at the Center for Living are attempting to reduce these figures through behavioral modifications.

Center for Aging, Housing Authority help house the old

By ALISON STUEBE

Researchers in the Center for Aging and Human Development are cooperating with the Durham Housing Authority to design low-cost, independent housing for the elderly.

George Maddox, chairman of the University Council on Aging and Human Development, worked with the housing authority to develop comprehensive housing for welfare and lower middle class families.

In the past the elderly have chosen among expensive continuing care retirement communities, living at home or entering a nursing home, Maddox said. The retirement communities usually include housing, a clinic, a cafeteria and a variety of activities for residents. While these facilities are comfortable, units generally cost at least \$80,000 and only 10-12 percent of Americans can afford them, Maddox said.

See HOUSING on page 9 ▶

Planning to Study in England?



Study at The University of Edinburgh
Dr. Alan Day, a representative from The University of Edinburgh will be here to speak with interested students.

Thursday, February 6
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
in the Study Abroad Library
2022 Campus Dr.

If you have any questions please call the Study Abroad Office at 684-2174.

BEYOND THE DREAM IV DISCOVERING THE PAST UNDERSTANDING THE FUTURE A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY

Featuring

Renee Poussaint - Moderator
Anchorwoman of WJLA - TV

Alex Haley
Award-winning author of *ROOTS*
and other special guests

A telecommunications program
live via satellite

Video Screening Room, Bryan Center

12:45 - 3:00 P.M.
February 5, 1992

Sponsored by ASDU, Student Affairs, Black Student Alliance,
Black Graduate and Professional Student Association,
Tel-Com, Residential Life, Office of Minority Affairs.

Suit alleges Cobo's psychiatrist negligent in treating him

■ **LAWSUIT** from page 2
the virus.

Maxwell also stressed that while Cobo's HIV status "will probably be addressed in the suit, that is not a major focal point."

Raba and his attorney refused to comment on the case because it is currently in litigation.

Cobo allegedly suffered "irrevocable loss of standing in his profession and in his relationship with members of his family" as a result of Raba's negligence.

The suit details Dr. Cobo's grievances with his former psychiatrist:

Over the course of eight years of treatment for depression with Dr. Raba, Cobo found that his condition did not change or improve significantly. Several times Cobo requested referrals to other therapists because of the apparent lack of progress in his treatment with Cobo. On each occasion, Raba "would discourage Cobo from seeking a second opinion or would decline to make such a referral."

Cobo also discussed the possible use of medications with Raba for the purpose of alleviating depression and psychiatric symptoms such as Cobo experienced. Raba discouraged use of medication and stressed

psychotherapy as the only appropriate form of treatment, even though several drugs were known at the time to help in cases similar to Cobo's.

As a result of the lack of progress in his treatment, Cobo claims he had severe difficulty dealing with his peers and family, and effectively dealing with his professional responsibilities.

After terminating his treatment with Dr. Raba in March, 1989, Cobo received treatment from another psychiatrist in private practice in Durham. As a result of this treatment and the use of psychoactive

medications, Dr. Cobo's "depression has been greatly alleviated, his ability to function in his chosen profession has significantly improved, and his relationship with his family and friends has also improved," according to the complaint.

Through renewed treatment with his second therapist, Cobo learned that "other forms of treatment" for his problems had long been available. Cobo then filed suit against Raba for punitive damages in excess of \$10,000.

Cobo also claims that Raba continued to bill him for 26 appointments after he their therapy had ended.

Former Winn Dixie employee settles in discrimination suit

■ **HOLLIS** from page 2

Dixie would not have settled out of court. Winn Dixie officials have limited comments on the case's resolution.

"We settled up with the young man, and that's all we've got to say," said Larry Maye, the human resources representative from Winn Dixie Stores, Inc.

Hollis was not rehired. He said he thinks Winn Dixie officials did not feel comfortable dealing with the harsh relations between Hollis and other employees and with the public knowledge of his condition. He would have declined to return, however, even if his job had been offered to

him, he said.

Hollis said that protests held in Atlanta and in Research Triangle Park were a definite factor in Winn Dixie's decision to settle out-of-court. Although Winn Dixie officials refused to comment on the effects of the boycott to The Chronicle, Hollis said he had the impression that "the demonstrations were hitting them bad."

Glenn Kent, a member of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power for Research Triangle Park, which organized local protests, agreed with Hollis saying he believes the media attention from the boy-

cotts in Atlanta and the Triangle area had a definite effect on the company's decision to settle.

"We considered it a victory for the young man," Kent said.

Rowan said he was frustrated that the case did not go to trial. Of the 70 AIDS/HIV discrimination cases that he has taken, all of them have settled out of the courtroom, he said.

However, "It's good that you are able to get something good out of the law for [your] client," he said.

Despite the outcome of his case, Hollis said he believes that Winn Dixie will con-

tinue to discriminate against people with AIDS or HIV and will use lack of positions as an excuse not to hire. Winn Dixie officials had no comment.

"We've come a long way but there's a lot more to go," Hollis said. He said he plans to continue to fight against discrimination.

Hollis is now attending Georgia State University as an art major. He supports himself through the settlement, financial aid and the help of his husband. Although not legally bound, the two were married in Atlanta's Metropolitan Community Church four years ago.

Ethical questions are raised by Medical Center announcement

■ **HIV** from page 2

whether a physician has the right to withhold an HIV-positive condition from his patients.

"The Medical Center's actions are grossly hypocritical," said Dr. James Fulghum, a Raleigh neurosurgeon and co-chair of the state chapter of Americans for a Sound HIV/AIDS Policy.

If the Medical Center contends there is virtually no risk and no reason for Cobo's patients to worry, why did they send out letters and why did they take him away from patient contact, Fulghum asked.

"Obviously [administrators] do not be-

lieve that there is no risk," he said.

"I think it is a doctor's obligation to be honest about what product he is delivering."

Administrators at the Medical Center view the decision to notify patients as a precaution.

"We did not want [Cobo's] patients to be uninformed or unduly alarmed by learning about this issue from rumors or reports in the media that might be misleading or incomplete," wrote Ralph Snyderman, chancellor for health affairs, in a statement.

Fulghum claims all physicians with HIV create some degree of risk for patients,

while other doctors disagree.

"I do not think Cobo was exposing his patients to any risk," said Dr. William Young, a local eye surgeon.

Some doctors claim risk of infection depends on the physician's type of work.

"Orthopedic surgeons always nick themselves, but [eye surgery] is as clean a surgery as you're going to get," said Dr. Robert Rosenstein, a local eye surgeon.

Eye surgeons are gloved and use high precision instruments so their fingers are not in the patients' eyes, he said. In other types of surgery, a physician places his entire hand inside a patient's body, which

would heighten the risk for infection, Rosenstein said.

More than 206,000 people are infected with HIV in the United States, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. The growing number of victims has sparked fear across the nation and even doctors with the most access to the latest information disagree on how much caution is needed.

"I would not choose to be treated by an HIV-positive doctor, or let my wife or children be treated by one," Fulghum said.

Rosenstein said, "I would let Dr. Cobo operate on me—he is an excellent corneal surgeon."



PAPAGAYO

PASSIONATE MEXICAN CUISINE

WALK TO LUNCH
MON.-FRI. 11:30-20

MENU INCLUDES:
MEXICAN PIZZA, NACHOS,
SANDWICHES, SALADS,
COMBINATION PLATTERS
\$2.95 - \$5.95

JOIN OUR FREE LUNCH CLUB!

501 DOUGLAS ST.
(919) 286-1910



**Mariakakis'
Restaurant
& Bakery**

Serving Durham &
Chapel Hill Since 1963

A friendly, family-owned restaurant
serving superb Greek and Italian dishes
handmade pizza • barbecue • lamb
chicken • subs • beer and wine
desserts and pastries

Party facilities & meeting rooms for up to
120 people. Perfect for weddings, rehearsals,
birthday parties and meetings.

Serving Mon - Sat 11am - 9pm

#1 Mariakakis' Plaza • 15-501 By-Pass
Chapel Hill

(Next to Eastgate Shopping Center, across from Holiday Inn)

942-1453 968-8610

We accept American Express, MasterCard and Visa

The Italian
GARDEN RESTAURANT

ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
CASUAL FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

- DUKE STUDENT SPECIAL:
10% OFF ENTREES \$6.95 OR MORE
WITH THIS AD
- TAKE OUT PIZZA SPECIAL:
1 TOPPING PIZZA, \$5.49
- PASTA • PIZZA • VEAL • CHICKEN
- ITALIAN SEAFOOD
- STEAKS
- LOBSTER &
APPETIZERS

Cocktail Lounge
Take-Out Orders
Banquet & Party Facilities -
Up to 70 People



382-3292

3211 Hillsborough Road • Durham

Naturalist 'cooperates with nature' on trans-Arctic hike

TREK from page 2

of Arctic and wilderness experience, said he rejected this "Western mentality" toward nature since it is an attitude which could have gotten him killed.

During a violent snowstorm in which five natives in the area died, Nyitray was safe, albeit somewhat uncomfortable. He had buried himself under six inches of snow whose blanketing effect kept him warm for four whole days until the storm passed.

His choice was hibernation over frustration and possible death. "The main thing is not to fight nature, but to roll with it, flow with it."

Cooperating with nature kept his blood flowing, allowing him to escape frostbite in wind-chill factors of -110 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The man who's riding . . . through the storm is putting his time and energy into beating it," he said. "Me, I'll just roll over and dig a hole and sleep for three days." It's a lesson he learned from those who have survived in the Arctic for generations. "Animals don't move," he explained, "so why should people?"

Nyitray was able to sustain himself with-

out air-drops of food and supplies. What food he did not fish or forage for he received at four Indian and Inuit villages along the way, where he spent about a month in each visiting with the people.

After learning from the community and sharing his own experience (it was an Inuit elder who gave him the name Pisruktil, or "Man Who Walks") he would leave the village carrying 110

lbs. of food, with Smoke carrying an extra 40 lbs. Together it was "enough food to last well over a month-and-a-half."

Nyitray spent a month "compressing," or acclimatizing his body to normal temperatures, before returning to Alaskan society. Since then he has been speaking about his experience and lobbying Congress to stop oil drilling initiatives in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, an area in northeast Alaska which holds the largest aggregate caribou population in the world at 180,000.

Nyitray's speech will be 90 minutes, followed by a presentation of 140 slide pictures. His talk is sponsored by the Duke Outing Club and is free of charge to the public.

The main thing is not to fight nature but to roll with it, flow with it.

Keith Nyitray

FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, AT 8 P.M.
FEBRUARY 15, 16, 22 AT 2 P.M.
SHEAPER THEATER

BOX OFFICE: 684-4444 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 684-2306.

DUKE DRAMA
presents

FIFTH ANNUAL World Premieres Festival

ADMISSION \$6 ADULTS, \$4 STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS

CAUTION: SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR YOUNG AUDIENCES.

Harris Teeter HARRIS TEETER MEANS LOW PRICES!



More Than 70% Lean
Ground Beef
99¢
Lb.



Premium Slicing
Tomatoes
69¢
Lb.

25¢ COUPON SALE

34¢ COUPON
6.125 Oz. Can Of
**CHUNK LIGHT
STARKIST TUNA**
COUPON VALUE 34¢
WITH COUPON
.25 (C)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD AT ANY HARRIS TEETER STORE ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 11, 1992.

40¢ COUPON
24 Oz. Loaf
**HT SANDWICH
BREAD**
COUPON VALUE 40¢
WITH COUPON
.25 (C)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD AT ANY HARRIS TEETER STORE ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 11, 1992.

24¢ COUPON
1 Lb. Quarters
**SHEDD'S SPREAD
COUNTRY CROCK**
COUPON VALUE 24¢
WITH COUPON
.25 (C)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD AT ANY HARRIS TEETER STORE ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 11, 1992.

54¢ COUPON
6.8 - 7.6 Oz. Package
**FOX DE LUXE
PIZZA**
COUPON VALUE 54¢
WITH COUPON
.25 (C)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD AT ANY HARRIS TEETER STORE ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 11, 1992.

28¢ COUPON
1 Lb. Bag
**MAHATMA
RICE**
COUPON VALUE 28¢
WITH COUPON
.25 (C)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD AT ANY HARRIS TEETER STORE ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 11, 1992.

8¢ COUPON
7 Oz. Box Vermicelli Or
**CREAMETTE
SPAGHETTI**
COUPON VALUE 8¢
WITH COUPON
.25 (C)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD AT ANY HARRIS TEETER STORE ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 11, 1992.

Prices Effective Through February 11, 1992
Prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, February 11, 1992. In Our Durham Store Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Some Sales to Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

On the road, Bush may look 'out of touch' to Americans

By **ANDREW ROSENTHAL**
N.Y. Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — As President Bush travels the country in search of re-election, he seems unable to escape a central problem: This career politician, who has lived the cloistered life of a top Washington bureaucrat for decades, is having trouble presenting himself to the electorate as a man in touch with middle-class life.

On Tuesday, for instance, he emerged from 11 years in Washington's choicest executive mansions to confront the modern supermarket.

Visiting the exhibition hall of the National Grocers Association convention here, Bush lingered at the mock-up of a checkout lane. He signed his name on an electronic pad used to detect check forgeries.

"If some guy came in and spelled George Bush differently, could you catch it?" the president asked. "Yes," he was told, and he shook his head in wonder.

Then he grabbed a quart of milk, a light bulb and a bag of candy and ran them over an electronic scanner. The look of wonder flickered across his face again as he saw the item and price registered on the cash register screen.

"This is for checking out?" asked Bush. "I just took a tour

through the exhibits here," he told the grocers later. "Amazed by some of the technology."

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, as-

sured reporters that he had seen the president in a grocery store. A year or so ago. In Kennebunkport, Maine.

Electronic scanners were introduced by the International Business Machines Corp. in 1980, and have been in general use in American supermarkets for a decade.

Having sampled the ways of the middle-American shopper, Bush tried to identify with the middle-American bad mood.

He pounded a lectern and raised his voice. He accused "professional pessimists" in Congress of conducting class warfare by criticizing some of his programs as favoring the wealthy. He talked sarcastically about advisers who urged him to get "the right political ring" into his oratory and his policy proposals. And he told jokes.

Reminding his audience of his "love for sports," the president added: "And this being an election year, my competitive juices are flowing more than ever. And so today I'm making an announcement that many of you have been expecting for a long time. I am officially declaring my entry into your best-bagger contest. Just one question — paper or plastic?"

It was a clearly improved version of the promotional speeches the president has been making for his economic proposals, and it drew a wildly enthusiastic response from the grocers in Orlando.

Powell wants U.S. military to remain powerful in the post-Cold War world

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American armed forces in the post-Cold War era must be large enough to fight two major wars simultaneously even though there is almost no chance they would be required to do so, Gen. Colin Powell said Tuesday.

Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters "I don't find it a conflict" to say the military should be scaled to a two-war requirement while at the same time predicting that only one will happen at a time.

"I have a hard time visualizing more than one occurring at a time," he said. "But I think it is in the national interest to be able to deal with" two wars simultaneously.

Later, Powell said, "It strains my thinking to imagine, say Korea and Southwest Asia, breaking out in the same period of time." Yet it would be "a pity," he said, if his projections turned out to be wrong and the military couldn't respond.

Powell said he anticipated a fierce congressional debate this year over Pentagon assertions that the armed forces should not fall under 1.6 million and that 150,000 soldiers

and airmen should be kept in Europe. Many in Congress argue the Pentagon is not cutting far enough in the post-Cold War world.

While the prospect of a global war is now all but gone and the number of major trouble spots is falling, it remains important for the United States to keep a military presence abroad to deter potential aggressors, he said.

"I want everybody to be scared to death of us," Powell said. "I don't say that in a bellicose way. I say that in a way that is peaceful, frankly."

Powell said he had recently been worried that the United States might be losing too much of its capability to remobilize in the unlikely event that Russia asserted its military power.


"Now we're talking years, decades, a generation or I don't know," of advance warning of a new military threat in Europe, he said, as a result of the disappearance of the Soviet Union and the bankruptcy of its economic system. "Clearly ... we have a lot more time to reconstitute (forces) than we had thought."

But Bush could not seem to escape the impression that, with the Democratic field still in disarray and the economy still in recession, he is still running against himself.

Bush can raise cheers from his audience, as he did on Tuesday, by attacking government regulators with a late 20th-century version of an old American saw. "Regulations may have stated aims as wholesome as Mom and the apple pie," he said. "But you know better than anyone that when regulators carry that regulation too far, there won't be any apple pie for Mom to buy."

And the president could also note with a tone of satisfaction that the grocers' convention included a seminar entitled, "The Regulators Are Back." But he had to leave it there and not go into more detail, since the "regulators" mentioned are in his administration, which resumed issuing regulations at an energetic pace after the de-regulation frenzy of the Reagan years.

After drawing a distinctly unenthusiastic response from a crowd in Philadelphia last week, when he gave a professorial recitation of his economic proposals, Bush seemed determined to rouse his audience with exhortations on Tuesday.



4201 University Dr.
Parkway Plaza
(behind South Square Mall)
489-5776
Mon-Sat 10:30-8:30
Sun 11:30-4

Try Our Gourmet Take Out

Salads by the Pound:
Chicken, Tuna, Hummus, Tabouleh,
Baba Ghanouj, Bean & Pasta
Great Deli Sandwiches
Whole Quiches and family packs of Soups
Platters with your choice of three Salads
Fine Pastries, Cookies & Cakes
Tailgate Lunches and Catering available

Order Dinner From Your Office

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING GROUP

Learn about yourself
through sharing with others
in a group facilitated by
professionally trained counselors.

If interested,
schedule a half-hour appointment
to gain further information.

**COUNSELING AND
PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES**
214 Page
660 - 1000



THINK ABOUT IT!

DESIGNING YOUR OWN CURRICULUM
WITH THE HELP OF FACULTY ADVISORS!

SOUND INTERESTING?

Attend the
PROGRAM II
INFORMATION MEETING
Wednesday, February 5, 4:00 p.m.
204 Perkins Library

SEARCH THE WORLD WITH
FIRSTSEARCH

- ◆ Go beyond the Duke Online Catalog to find references to books from libraries all over the US, UK and Canada
- ◆ Search computer indexes for references and abstracts for journal and magazine articles in a variety of subjects
- ◆ Use from office or home as well as in the library
- ◆ Follow instructions on screen in an easy to use menu based system



On Trial in February

**ASK AT THE PERKINS LIBRARY
REFERENCE DESK OR CALL 684-2373**

SUMAN'S
SUMAN'S
AUTHENTIC INDIAN
CUISINE TAKE-OUT

Conveniently located
in Durham at 2300
Chapel Hill Rd.
Featuring fresh Lamb,
Chicken, & an astonishing
array of vegetarian
entrees & appetizers
Call 919-936-9369 for the days
menu and easy directions

DINNER
ONLY, 5-9 every
day but Sunday.

Sponsored
by Patriots, Boy Scouts,
& Hallwood Talent Scouts

Complete Pest
Control



Center for Aging helps build low-cost housing for elderly

HOUSING from page 5

To provide an alternative, the center has assisted the Durham Housing Authority in designing retirement communities "for every man and woman," Maddox said. In March, the housing authority hopes to break ground for the Oxford Commons Elderly Housing Project, located near the Durham County Hospital on Roxboro Road.

"The Center [for Aging and Development] introduced us to the concept of assisted living," said Jack Price, chairman of the board of the Durham Housing Authority. "We are trying to do a project that will be an example of successful, affordable housing for the elderly."

The center's work began 37 years ago and its researchers have consistently tried to challenge traditional views of the elderly.

"The old image of the elderly as equal, poor, sick, depressed and disengaged is simply not true," Maddox said. "Talking about the elderly as an entity is like talking about the adolescent. The diversity is re-

markable."

The center began investigating aging in the 1950s with the Duke Longitudinal Study, which followed Research Triangle residents for 25 years.

"We wanted to ask why the elderly were so diverse," Maddox said. "We know it's not

there can be changed."

To try to improve health in later life, the center researches diseases such as osteoporosis, cancer and Alzheimer's Disease and coordinates pertinent work throughout the University.

In addition, the center works with fami-

"Lisa made it possible to say that any North Carolinian with an Alzheimer's problem has a better chance of finding a support group here than anywhere else in the country."

Other programs within the center have also had a significant impact in the Durham area. The Geriatric Evaluation and Treatment Clinic pioneered interdisciplinary care through coordination of nurses, physical therapists and physicians.

"One of the skills of a geriatrician is that he understands a continuum of care," Maddox said. "The clinic helped put this kind of care in an applied context."

Within the University, the center educates physicians, medical students and undergraduates about aging and development. Currently, Maddox heads the Human Development certificate program, which allows undergraduates to take a variety of courses in a wide range of departments and complete a research internship their senior year.

We are trying to do a project that will be an example of successful, affordable housing for the elderly.

Jack Price

just genetic. To grow up poor, uneducated or without adequate medical care is to age differently. So much of the diversity reflects life experience."

While some of the factors involved in aging can be modified, "We are never inclined to promise people rose gardens. In the long run, we're all dead, but how you get

lies of elderly people with chronic illnesses through the Duke Family Support Program. Begun as an Alzheimer's support group at the Medical Center, the program now encompasses over 60 support groups throughout North Carolina.

The program, which is led by Lisa Gwyther, is known nationally, Maddox said.

Black History Month begins with teleconference today

ASDU from page 4

The restaurant is very valuable for the University, "because it serves a clientele not often reached by the University," he said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS: Author Alex Haley, jazz musician Wynton Marsalis and the rapper KRS-1 will be at the University

tomorrow—that is, they will be on a satellite feed broadcasted in the Griffith Theater tomorrow at 1 p.m. as part of "Beyond the Dream: Discovering the Past and Understanding the Future."

The program is an interactive forum in which students hooked into the network will be able to join the discussion of black

notables as they analyze the past, present and future of American blacks.

"It will be a look at the past in terms of black history and—to a larger extent—it will be an analysis of what is happening today," said Tonya Robinson, ASDU president.

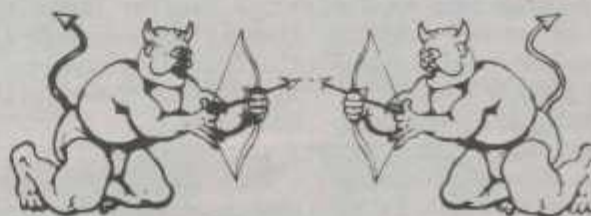
"Traditionally [ASDU] is not active in

Black History Month activities," she said. "We have initiated very few projects geared toward the minority experience on campus."

The Black Student Alliance and the Black Graduate Student Alliance have donated money for the program, while Tel-Com has assumed the \$200-\$300 fee for receiving the satellite transmission.

The Chronicle's annual Valentine section

Devil Love



Let your favorite devil know you care while supporting a worthwhile cause

Win a dinner for two at Anotherthyme Restaurant

We'll judge each Valentine ad for its romance and creativity and award the author of the best a free dinner for two at Anotherthyme Restaurant & Bar.

Support the Ronald McDonald House of Durham

Proceeds from our Valentine section will benefit the Ronald McDonald House to help house needy families with children at Duke Hospital.



Actual Size

Send your message of affection in The Chronicle's special valentine section with either a red-bordered Display Valentine (sample at right) or a Regular Valentine personal. Just submit the completed form to us by 5 p.m., Wed., February 12.

Name _____ Phone _____ Please type or print your message:

Signature _____ To: _____

Message: _____

Display Valentine: Maximum 25 words with a bold headline set apart by a special red valentine border for \$10.

Regular Valentine: Maximum 25 words with a bold headline at the special rate of \$6.00.

Check or Cash payment enclosed \$ _____

Charge to my credit card: MC VISA expires _____ # _____

Enclose in an envelope with payment and deliver it to our Classified Depository at the 3rd Floor of Flowers Building (accessible 24 hours/day) or mail to The Chronicle Valentine Personals, P.O. Box 4696 D.S., Durham, NC 27706. Deadline is 5 pm, Wed., Feb. 12. **ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID!**

Due to the impending editor elections, there will be no staff meeting on Friday. The elections are at 4 p.m. in 136 Soc Sci. Be there.

EDITORIALS

PAGE 10

FEBRUARY 5, 1992

Carolina who?

Carolina basketball has always been a laughingstock for residents of the Gothic Wonderland, but this year it's a cut above.

The year started with Duke and Carolina's elevation to the pinnacle of college basketball with their participation in the Final Four. Unfortunately for Dean Smith and his team, they met Kansas, the team that does Carolina better than Carolina does Carolina. They lost to Kansas, and we won. This created a terrible case of trophy envy in the denizens of Chapel Hill, and they sneaked over to Cameron in the dead of night to abscond with the trophies.

The next humorous occurrence to ooze its way down 15-501 came in the form of the new uniform design provided by Tar Heel alum and designer of overpriced clothing Alexander Julian. The traditional Carolina Bathroom Blue was lightened to baby blue, and instead of stripes, blue and purple argyle patterns decorated the sides of the jerseys. The shorts and warm-up pants were pleated, and, strangest of all, the warm-up jackets were denim. That's right, denim. Why not go to South Square and buy a few Levi's jackets, sew the players' names on them, and let it go at that rather than having them custom-designed? The Carolina fashion disaster of the past (remember the warm-ups with the little price tags on the back?) hasn't been corrected; it's just been Yuppified.

The game tonight is eagerly awaited by both Cameron Crazies and Dean Dome Deadwood. Careful mathematical study of the two teams, however, reveals reason for the Tar Holes not to bother to show up for tonight's game. Beginning with last year's Carolina-Kansas matchup, the Blue Devils have defeated several teams Carolina has been humiliated by. Notre Dame, N.C. State and Florida State bowed to the Blue Devils by a combined 84 points, but each of these teams trounced Carolina by a combined 41 points. Therefore, according to the transitive property of college basketball, Carolina should lose by a 125-point margin.

In past years, there has been a scapegoat Carolina starter or two to poke fun at. Rick Fox and his big ol' butt (oh yeah), King Rice and his lack of prowess at anything connected to basketball and Pete Chilcutt's general goofiness were easy for us to fling our creative catcalls at. But who is there to insult this year? Can anyone at all name the Tar Holes' starting five? Does anyone even care who they are? Carolina's team this year is a parallel to the atmosphere of the Dean Dome—bo-ring.

With the recession casting a pall over the country, it's nice to know that some things don't change. Duke basketball is the best there is, Carolina is not, and Duke's going to win tonight. And King Rice still really, really sucks.

On the record

I think it is a doctor's obligation to be honest about what product he is delivering.

Dr. James Fulghum, co-chairman of the North Carolina chapter of Americans for a Sound HIV/AIDS Policy, on whether health care professionals should disclose when they are HIV-positive.

THE CHRONICLE

established 1905

Ann Heimberger, *Editor*
Jason Greenwald, *Managing Editor*
Barry Eriksen, *General Manager*
Jonathan Blum, *Editorial Page Editor*

Hannah Kerby, *News Editor*
Kris Olson, *Sports Editor*
Loya Tseng, *Arts Editor*
Peggy Krendl, *City & State Editor*
Eric Larson, *Features Editor*
Mark Wasmer, *Photography Editor*
Steven Heist, *Graphics Editor*
Matt Sclafani, *Senior Editor*
Adrian Dollard, *Senior Editor*
David Morris, *Business Manager*
Elizabeth Wyatt, *Student Advertising Manager*

Matt Steffora, *Assoc. News Editor*
Michael Saul, *Assoc. News Editor*
Jennifer Greeson, *Arts Editor*
Leigh Dyer, *Investigations Editor*
Debbie Barr, *Health & Research Editor*
Cliff Burns, *Photography Editor*
Reva Bhatia, *Design Editor*
Karl Wiley, *Senior Editor*
Alan Welch, *Production Manager*
Sue Newsome, *Advertising Manager*

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the editorial board. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Phone numbers: Editor: 684-5469; News/Features: 684-2663; Sports: 684-6115; Business Office: 684-6106; Advertising Office: 684-3811; Classifieds: 684-6106; FAX: 684-8295.
Editorial Office (Newsroom): Third Floor Flowers Building; Business Office: 103 West Union Building; Advertising Office: 101 West Union Building.

©1991 The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form without the prior, written permission of the Business Office.

Letters

Meaning changed in controversial talk

To the editor:

Changing the meaning of what I said when quoting me, as Matthew Ruben did on Jan. 30, is definitely not acceptable.

I did not, in my Jan. 29 talk, say "pay attention to what [people] say." I said that Black people should pay attention to what white people say, especially when they suspect that the given white person to which they speak is a racist (white supremacist).

I definitely did not say to "the audience" "never, under any circumstances for any reason, as long as white supremacy exists, must you ever engage in sexual intercourse with a person of another race." I don't even talk like that. It is incorrect to describe Black people as a "race," since Black people do not, and cannot, practice racism. That is to say, the force with which white people occupy the position of "race" effectively eliminates anyone else from

occupying, or competing in, a similar position.

What I did say to Black people was that they should "never . . . engage in sexual intercourse with a white person" because doing so only makes white supremacy more powerful. I clarified and repeated this point several times, both in the talk and the Q and A period.

Why did Matthew Ruben not write the truth? And then, why did Ann Heimberger, Jason Greenwald, Barry Eriksen, Jonathan Blum and other white people help him print non-truth? Perhaps because, to repeat one thing you did quote accurately, "the chief weapons of a racist is deceit, and the chief tool of deceit are words."

Harry Allen

Director, Public Enemy Relations

Groups wouldn't last without SALAP

To the editor:

This last year, I was considering whether I could handle a full load of classes and serve CHANCE a minimum of 15 hours per week. My mind was swayed by my commitment to improve the opportunities for underprivileged high school students. After making my decision, I learned that CHANCE had received a half SALAP. It was a relief to know that I would be able to balance things more easily.

Thanks to the SALAP, I am able to devote the time and care to CHANCE that its students deserve. By staying at Duke over the summer I got a head start on the fall crunch. I took two classes, thereby opening up my spring schedule to take on more responsibilities, such as serving on the Community Service Center Financial Committee. In addition to taking a full load last semester, I devoted 20 hours a week to CHANCE, held down two jobs, and slogged through applying to graduate school. I earned a 4.0 that semester. I think I have demonstrated my ability to "suck it up."

The bottom line when discussing SALAPs and CLAPs is to analyze benefits versus cost. Duke paid \$2,112 plus housing on Central Campus for my SALAP. Of that sum they received \$1,056 plus the housing cost back because I stayed for second summer session on my own money so I could continue working with the high schools. Granted, Duke "lost" half of my tuition for one semester, but they had a year to budget for it. For \$1,056, Duke, CHANCE and 65 high school students have gotten, to date, over 300 woman hours of my time and care. I went to school year round. I think constantly about ways to improve CHANCE. In service to CHANCE

and the University, I work to bridge the gap between Duke and Durham and to utilize our vast resources to help those with almost none. My CHANCE commitment lasts an entire year, not a season. I don't get a full scholarship or my laundry done for free or academic advising at my beck and call. Instead, I get slapped in the face for not being able to "suck it up." I am not suggesting that our athletes are not worthy of that assistance in return for their many hours of dedication. I am stating that, like the scholarships and perks afforded some students for their athletic prowess, academic excellence and/or extracurricular activities, SALAP gives student leaders assistance in return for performing vital functions in our community.

Our three Duke athletes are correct when they say that "the challenge of a university experience is to balance several commitments at once successfully." That's what I am doing, and SALAP is a tool I use to help lessen a greater burden than most students will ever experience. Why is that wrong? I did not misuse a SALAP to make my senior year easy, nor did I use my extra time to sunbathe at the pool or guzzle at the Hideaway. I put into my organization. The proof that SALAP works is in the viability and vitality of the organizations such as CHANCE, the Union and the BSA, whose leaders are granted the privilege. CHANCE could not survive and excel without this assistance. If SALAP is ultimately viewed as a philosophical question of redistributing course load, let us err on the side of quality, not on the side of arrogance.

Cathleen Corbett

CHANCE President, Trinity '92

Professor's comments misconstrued

To the editor:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Richard Mercier's remarks concerning Professor Timothy Lomperis' comments on local TV with regard to Desert Storm.

Mr. Mercier apparently did not hear what Professor Lomperis actually said. Or perhaps he has not developed the fine art of listening. At no time did Dr. Lomperis

state that "the war was good" either in relation to testing weapons, or for any other reason.

In answer to the other allegations, suffice it to say that Dr. Lomperis is a respected scholar, a citizen of the world and a world class human being.

R. Dowling

Dept. of Political Science

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.

Integrated curriculum could unite best of every segment

Now that political correctness has evolved all the way from academic to esoteric and has, alas, been pronounced dead, the debate over the curriculum—the important part of the PC movement—has died. It begs for resurrection.

It seems we've all reached an end at which the new, slightly un-Westernized curriculum is the acceptable standard. Students can take their classes in gay and lesbian theory and African-American literature and that makes everybody happy. Scholarship exclusively for the under-represented segments of our society has arrived, has earned respect, has become entrenched.

Demographic change, most notably the increasing predominance of "minority" populations and the willingness of homosexuals to identify themselves as such, mandated that the traditions of education be altered. Academia, with its putty-like ability to change, has responded with only a short lag time and with surprisingly little confrontation between the old and the new. Faculties have embraced, even championed the move away from teaching pure Western culture.

What some have errantly called the radicalization of university curricula was entirely necessary; the eventual complete integration of society depends on knowledge, and knowledge of specific and formerly under-considered cultures needs, at first, to be taught in its own context. As African-American literature begins to assume its rightful place among the canon of American literature, it must first stake its own claim.

But such segmentation of scholarship has a concomitant segmenting effect on society. Our society is still deeply segregated, as it has always been. Cities have different sections for blacks and whites and Hispanics and Asians. So now comes along the new, more sensitive, more enlightened curriculum, the curriculum that will allow each of those sections an outlet for its intelligentsia: that is, each section, by itself, segregated from the others.

The strides away from an entirely Western curriculum have been positive, but time is soon approaching for those now disparate fields of study to merge.

If society is ever going to become one of humans, rather than one of people brandishing their differences like swords, the segments of the population must unify. Scholarship could, perhaps, begin such a trend.

The future has no place for separate fields in women's studies and Afro-American studies and no place for separate coursework in gay and lesbian theory and Jewish history. Everything needs to be taught together, in the larger context. A course in American history should have space on its syllabus to include all of the different aspects of the period being studied. A literature course should include books by blacks and women and black women and

Generations Ben Pratt

Jews and Asians and whites.

Each of those factions of American society has produced a significant body of scholarship, and the best of that scholarship—from each group—merits study.

When the work of the under-represented is integrated into the work of the over-represented, the curriculum will have come full circle: from biased and insensitive to segmented and finally to something near accurate.

Idealism dominates universities and, clearly, it dominates this theory, but indulge, please, even deeper idealism.

Just suppose that the accurately represented study of the American quilt has an impact on the society itself. Suppose it helps to raise consciousness and, by so doing, it begins to bring people together.

Maybe then other parts of the culture, like the workplace, could follow the same full-circle reformation of racial and ethnic disparities.

Maybe my job, as an admissions officer, would change: maybe, instead of two of us bearing the responsibility of

recruiting minority students, everyone on our staff could effectively recruit every single accepted student from his or her region, regardless of the student's ethnicity.

Maybe if we understood each other better in the context of our own lives—if I could effectively compare my background to that of a black woman from the inner city—the distinctions and animosities between subgroups would fade.

Studying each culture by itself has benefits: it allows for greater concentration on a single subject and it identifies unexplored thought.

But the drawbacks are greater. Literature and history courses focusing on the work of specific groups neglect the work itself and study its sociology. The different academic departments that contribute to a field such as Afro-American studies easily blend to form one giant study of oppression. Studying past oppression is necessary and useful, but it is useless unless it can be applied to a greater scheme.

The debate over the curriculum was a healthy one, and it needs to resurface so that we—maybe even at Duke—can take the initiative to move scholarship one step closer to representative accuracy.

Ben Pratt, a former editor of *The Chronicle*, is a University employee.



Senior writes about Duke news: scholarships and David

I have a little over three months left as an undergraduate, and I'm grumpy and upset. Jobs are scarce, people keep asking me what I'm doing next year, and I keep complaining about how nothing at Duke is like it used to be "back in the good old days" (which would be those long-gone years of 1988-91). Last week, for just a few minutes, I even found myself wishing I was a freshman again, until I quickly slapped myself back into reality.

Because if I were a freshman, I would probably not have this column, where I can write about virtually anything. So, I will spare you my senior year angst and give you my thoughts and opinions on a few topics in the news on campus. Remember, this is only one man's opinion (and I will try not to whine). You can rip this column up, burn it and write me a nasty letter. Or you can have it laminated and put it up in your room. Whatever. I have a feeling, though, that most of you will just leave it sitting on a table in the CI.

So, without wasting any more space, I first want to talk about SALAPs and CLAPs. For those of you who did not read about it last week, SALAP (Student Affairs Leadership Assistance Program) and CLAP (Chronicle Leadership Assistance Program) are programs which allow student leaders to take an underload of courses during the regular school year to provide more time to concentrate on their leadership activities. The University then pays part of their summer expenses to make up for the courses not taken during the regular year. Recipients include editors and managers of *The Chronicle*, the presidents of ASDU, the Union, the BSA and a few others.

I do not want to belittle anyone's time commitment. I know many SALAP and CLAP recipients put in lots of hours. But how do you draw the line between student leaders who are allowed to take an underload and student leaders who are not? Lots of people juggle time commitments. I'm not sure why certain people involved in activities the University deems the most important should be allowed to get SALAPs and CLAPs, while those in other

Finger painting Eric Fingerhut

activities deemed less important (or who might want to start something new) can not. I guess either no one should get SALAPs, or anyone should be entitled to one if they can prove time commitments equal to current SALAP recipients. Everyone should not get a SALAP, but an artificial limit should not be imposed. I am not sure that is the best solution, but it seems to be the fairest. Maybe the planned "review" will come up with a better answer.

Moving on, I see the A.B. Duke scholars are unhappy that the A.B. Duke program is going to be cut by 5-7 scholarships for the next two years. I do find it hard to believe that the University can not find other places to cut money first, but that is not the issue here. My personal feeling is that everyone who is admitted to Duke worked very hard in high school to get here. Why should a select group of 20 get a free ride while 1500 others have to pay their own way? Duke attracts a lot of top students without giving them scholarships. With the difficulties that many families have today paying for a college education for their children, I have a hard time justifying a purely merit scholarship which can just as easily be given to a student whose family can afford to pay for college as one whose family can not.

The A.B. Duke scholars are also complaining that athletic scholarships should be cut along with academic ones. Of course, academic and athletic scholarships are completely different situations with different commitments and they can not be effectively compared. But if the A.B. Dukes must argue this point, then they should think about this. A difference may exist between the 20 A.B. Duke scholars and the next 20 "highest-rated" applicants in their contributions to the University (prestige brought to Duke, awards, etc.), but that gap is probably not real

significant. On the other hand, the difference between the top 12 basketball players admitted and the next 12 is very big. Simply put, a non-A.B. Duke could still win a Rhodes Scholarship, but the IM championship basketball team would not have beaten UNLV.

If the A.B. Duke scholars, though, think they have a case and hope to gain some sympathizers, here is a tip. Stop whining about the "University's priorities" and show us why A.B. Duke scholars are so valuable here instead of Harvard or Yale or wherever else they might have gone without this scholarship. What have past and present A.B. Duke scholars contributed that other students would not have contributed? If you can show why A.B. Duke scholarships are indispensable to Duke, then maybe you can get people to reconsider.

Finally, I'm sure everyone saw the article last week about the confusion between Duke University and David Duke. I thought this was pretty silly until a friend told me a story about a guy in Washington D.C. who had the windows smashed in his car because someone apparently thought his "DUKE" sticker was referring to the politician. (I think it was really some disgruntled Carolina fan.) I can't believe too many people are dumb enough to confuse the two, but the story did get me thinking. What if Duke University was really David Duke University? Instead of Thursday night kegs, we might have Thursday night cross burnings. The president of the College Nazis would get a SALAP. But then I thought, David Duke is a little more subtle than that. Perhaps this imaginary David Duke University would be a campus where most African-American students lived on a certain section of the campus, a campus where the main quad displayed a plaque which stated that the mission of the University was to assert faith in the teachings of Jesus Christ, a campus where the newspaper prints that the Holocaust was a hoax... hey, this campus sounds much too familiar, doesn't it? I think I'll stop here before I get in to any more trouble.

Eric Fingerhut is a Trinity senior.

Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia



The Far Side / Gary Larson



"Hey... this could be the chief."

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau



THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

- Hamlet
- Hitchcock spy flick
- Tofu bean
- Inter —
- Wise feature
- Peck role
- Ess trouble
- Mortise's mate
- Memphis' river
- Buddy
- Desiccated
- Picot
- Bejrudge
- Followed
- the eyes (pretty)
- Tramps
- Rock used in cement
- From — Z
- Muscat's land
- Early fiddies
- Talk
- Sum or hum ender
- Voyageur's craft
- Crosby's "—-oo-ra..."
- Pogo for one
- Extricated
- Job
- Timbre
- Experimented
- Tarry
- Take on
- Asimov genre
- Ellipse
- rain
- Downed
- Boitano's milieu
- Bright
- Peach pit
- Sheranigan
- Koufax and Duncan
- Carlin's state
- Asian river
- Have a hand in
- Some are hot
- Tanguay and Bartok
- Go to shore
- Bite down
- Lover
- Building beams
- Scout unit
- British person
- Hokkaido city
- home (out)
- Watchful
- Skedaddles
- Euphemistic term
- Muffet's bite
- Shoe size
- Fleet
- First aid item
- Ticket
- "she blows!"
- Puerto —

DOWN

- A silicate
- Pastiche
- Desire
- Puff pastry
- Call to quarters
- Mine largess
- Walden site
- Dean Martin's "That's —"
- Butfooney
- Author Murdoch
- Broz
- 57 507
- Reel in
- Neu. town
- Stilt habitat

02/05/92

©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BRAN	SNAP	OCUR
ADNE	PESO	BRUNO
GATE	RICE	LORDS
MIUN	TIGHT	COWBOY
ETH	ANN	
FAITHS	PANG	MAP
ABNER	LIST	DIVA
THE	SUNALS	DRISES
SORT	IRON	AVERT
ORY	BEAT	AVERSE
SAC	DRE	
DARKNESS	SATNOON	
UBOAT	POSE	PREY
PRATE	OREL	TIME
EIDIER	FESS	SLOT

02/05/92

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson



Community Calendar

<p>Today</p> <p>Business Symposium. "Positioning Corporate America for the Nineties and Beyond" 9 am-4:30 pm. Fuqua School of Business. For reservations and more info. call 419-0903.</p> <p>Live Jazz Ensemble. Coffeehouse. 9:11 pm.</p> <p>Support group for students challenged by medical/physical conditions. 01 Flowers. 4-5:15 pm. Call Dr. Talley at 660-1000 for more info.</p> <p>Wesley Fellowship Eucharist. Wesley office. Chapel basement. 5:30 pm.</p> <p>Wesley Singers. Wesley Fellowship. 5 pm.</p> <p>Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship with Holy Eucharist. Duke Chapel Basement. 9:30 pm.</p> <p>Plainchant Morning Prayer (Episcopalian) Duke Memorial Chapel 8:30 am.</p>	<p>Guitar Recital Lunchtime Concert. Chapel 12:30 pm.</p> <p>"The German Literary Intelligentsia in a Time of Radical Change" by Klaus Scherpe. Bell Tower Trailer 4A. East Campus. 4 pm.</p> <p>Freddy Cole and the Freddy Cole Trio. Nelson Music Room. East Duke Bldg. \$5 students. \$8 general. 8 pm.</p> <p>Chapel Lunchtime concert series. Works by Villa-Lobos, Andrade, and Bonfa. Duke Chapel. 12:30 pm.</p> <p>"Crossing Alaska: Across the Arctic by Foot, Dog, and Boat" Griffith Film Theater. A free slide show. 7 pm.</p> <p>Outing Club speaker Keith Myrtray. Film Theater. 7 pm.</p>	<p>"The Role of Women in Peru's 'Shining Path' Insurgency" by Robin Kirk. Center for International Studies. 12:15 pm.</p> <p>Amnesty International general education meeting. 201 Flowers. 9 pm. Coordinators meet at 8:30 pm.</p> <p>Black History Telecommunications Program. Video screening room. Bryan Ctr. 12:45-3 pm.</p> <p>"Berlin Since 1989" An informal discussion with Prof. Klaus Scherpe. Language Dorm Commons. 6:45 pm.</p> <p>Stammtisch. Have lunch and practice your German with Prof. Koeppel. The Pits. 11:30 am-1:30 pm.</p> <p>Thursday, February 6</p> <p>No Boundaries. Coffeehouse. 9 pm-12 am.</p>	<p>Ichoral Vespers. Memorial Chapel of Duke Chapel. 5:15 pm.</p> <p>nterVarsity Christian Fellowship Graduate and Professional Students Bible Study. Chapel Basement kitchen. 7:30 am and 3:30 pm.</p> <p>Raptures Christian Fellowship weekly bible study. Mary Lou Williams Cultural Center. 6:30 pm.</p> <p>Fellowship of Christian Faculty and Administrators. Chapel basement kitchen. 9 am.</p> <p>Free Vegetarian Dinner. Vegetarian Club. 130 Bio Sci. 5-7 pm. Bring your own plates and silverware.</p> <p>Wesley Fellowship Holy Eucharist. Wesley Office. Chapel basement. 5:30 pm.</p> <p>RCIA Program. Catholic Student Center. 7-8:30 pm.</p> <p>Major Speakers: Charles Vere, Earl of Burford. 130 Soc Psych 7:30 pm.</p>
--	--	---	--

THE CHRONICLE

Associate editorial page editor:.....Amy Reed
 Assistant sports editor:Seth Davis
 Copy editors:Adrian Dollard, Ann Heimberger
 Hannah Kerby, Jason Schultz
 Wire editor:Noah Bierman
 Photography editor:Mark Wasmer
 Day photographer:Kathy Whayne
 Account representatives: Dorothy Gianturco, Peg Palmer
 Advertising sales staff:Kellie Daniels, Stacy Glass,
 Roy Jurgens, Alan Mothner, Jen Soininen,
 Katie Spencer, Jon Wyman
 Creative services staff: Michael Alcoorta, Reva Bhatia,
 Loren Faye, Dan Foy, Steven Heist, Kathy McCue,
 Kevin Mahler, Merri Rolfe, Susan Somers-Willett
 Accounts payable manager:Michelle Kisloff
 Credit manager:Judy Chambers
 Classified managers:Greg Ceithami,
 Bob Gilbreath, Linda Markovitz
 Business staff:Jessica Ballis,
 Amina Hightower, Janet Johnson, Tim Rich
 Calendar coordinator:Cindy Cohen

Classifieds

Announcements

Undergrad students on financial aid who wish to apply for financial aid for Summer Session sponsored study abroad programs must sign up in 121 Allen by 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

RESEARCH PROBS?

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

PAID INTERNSHIPS

WOMEN INTERESTED IN FINANCIAL CAREERS: PAID internships in New York City. For juniors with 3.0 and three business-related courses. Deadline February 12. Applications in Political Science Internship Office, 329 Perkins.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

TradeConference

North American Free Trade-Duke Law School, Feb. 6, begins at 10 a.m. See inside display, 419-1585.

JAMAICA JAMAICA

Authentic West Indian Cuisine



Join us for Reggae Music in a laid back atmosphere

TRY

- Jerk Chicken
- Ox Tail Stew
- Carriac Chicken
- Jamaican Beef Patty
- Jamaican Beer

544-1532

Location: Intersection of Hwy. 54 & 55 (Behind Bojangles)

LUNCH: Mon-Fri 11:30-4:30
DINNER: Mon-Sat 4:30-9:30

TENNIS CLUB

Men's practices this semester will be on East Campus Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 starting on February 5. T-shirts are available for those who haven't yet picked one up.

POLITICS PAPERS

Journal of Politics wants undergrad papers on "political" issues. Submissions: BC info desk or 684-1615. Deadline: Feb. 13.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST is now available SATURDAY MORNING beginning at 9 a.m. in the University Room. (trial basis; come join us if you wish these hours to continue) Brunch served 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Business School?

Come to an informational forum Thursday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., 139 SocSci.

Your own business from home! No inventory or quotas. Big commissions and a bonus profit sharing plan that pays thousands. Call today for free profit-pack that tells all. (904)994-4593.

SOPHOMORE FAC'S

Do you enjoy being a FAC? Then the FAC Board wants you! Interviews for the 1992 Board will be Feb. 10-13. Sign up NOW at the B.C. info desk.

JUNIORS!

If you've been a FAC before, try the FAC board this year. Interviews for the 1992 Board will be Feb. 10-13. Sign up NOW at the B.C. info desk.

Applications for Phi Eta Sigma scholarships for members from classes of '92, '93, '94 are available at Pro-Major Advising Center. Deadline Feb. 14. Questions? 684-0151.

PHOTO ID CARDS

Instant Passport and Job Application Photos in Color

2/\$6.60
11 or more \$3.00 each

Laminating while you wait

LAMINATED PHOTO ID'S
900 West Main Street
(Across from Brightfield Bldg)
M-F 11 am-5pm Sat 11 am-4 pm
683-2118

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.

POL.SCI.

Fall 1992 Washington Semester Program at American University; American National Politics, Foreign Policy, Justice, Public Law, Peace and Conflict, Journalism, International Business and Trade, International Environment and Development. Deadline 2 April 1992. Information in 325 Perkins. Prof. P.G. Fish, Interinstitutional Representative, 503 Perkins.

WHY NOT YOU?

Interested in diverse music, comedy, performance art, and more? Interview for chair of the On Stage Committee. Applications at B.C. Info Desk. Info 684-2911.

I AM RIGHT

All students interested in fighting others (verbally) join the intercollegiate debate team. Learn how to slam your opponents. Duke Debate Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., or phone 684-2401.

Chinese New Yr

Come to the Annual Chinese New Year's Semi-formal this Friday, Feb. 7, lower level, VonCannon, Bryan Center, 8:30p.m. All welcome. Any questions? Call 684-1238.

NEW PLEDGES!

The Washub has great Greek items. Check out our new stuff arriving daily! Under B.C. Walkway, we take FLEX!

BONG?

Are we Nice Guys? Find out at dinner rush with BOG Dorm, Cleland Bench, Wednesdays, 5:15p.m.

SPORT CLUBS

The SCC is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in room 126 Soc-Psych. All sport club presidents are required to attend.

DIABETES SUPPORT

GROUP forming for interested students. Call Sean (684-0746) or Augusta (684-0750).

Art Dorm Rush! Live in the best rooms on West! Watch Carolina and LSU games here and meet everyone. Rush schedule/applications at BC info. Questions? Call Lok, 680-4150.

GOLDEN KEY

General meeting for members Thursday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m., 229 SocSci. Sign-up for Best of America, Lenox Baker, Student-Faculty dinners, tutoring. Come get certificates.

Gay and Lesbian Graduate Students social meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m. at the International House. Everyone Welcome.

KEITH & HIS WOLF

who traveled 1,500 miles across Alaska, will present a stunning slide show in BC Film Theatre, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Practice has begun. Monday, Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. Sunday 1-3. East Campus Fields (near Gym). Beginners welcome.

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

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

ALL members must attend: Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. in 311 SocSci. Call 684-1615 if you can't come.

Meetings

CROSSROADS

Dinner tonight for all members. Meet outside Alumni Lounge at 5:30. Be there!

Entertainment

WALTZ LESSONS

Free for Vennese Ball; 8:30-10 p.m. Thursday, February 6 in Southgate gym.

Bus. Opportunities

\$25-\$40/HOUR

Work in Tokyo after graduation. Seminar planned Monday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m. Cost is \$10. For information call Jan at 958-7876.

Help Wanted

CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING Students Needed! Earn \$2,000+/month and World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean). Cruise Staff, Gift Shop, Tour Guides, Waiter/Waitress, etc... Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. Call (206)945-4545 ext. C263.

\$360/UP WEEKLY

Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! Free details. Send self addressed, stamped envelope: Publishers (B) P.O. Box 51-665, Durham, NC 27717.

Great part-time opportunity. Set your own hours. 30% commission. Training provided. Call 489-8452.

Three part-time salaried track coaches needed, Chapel Hill High School. Coach Richardson, 919-376-8839 (evenings).

Art/drama/music/dance teacher needed. Summer program for preschoolers 3/4, 4/5, and early elementary ages 6-9. Need creative art teachers who are able to structure a hands on program. Send resume to Montessori Children's House of Durham, 2400 University Dr., Durham, NC 27707.

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Good pay, entire support for law firm, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Typing, IBM Word Perfect. Call after 1 p.m., 682-5513.

Work Study students to help out in a fun, fast-paced and healthy office environment. Peak times 11-2 p.m., M-F. Call Live for Life, 684-8808.

Work-Study student needed for busy cognitive psychology lab. Promptness and attention to detail are a must. \$5.50/hour. 10-20 hours/week in the afternoon. Call 660-5733.

Small diversified organic farm 25mi. from Durham looking for summer apprentice. Many amenities. MarleAnn (919)376-8242.

Quick bucks or tickets, posting Harlem Globetrotters flyers on campus! 548-9000.

WORK STUDY

STUDENT NEEDED. Run Elevator in Chapel Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, 1-4p.m. daily. Interested? Contact Jackie Andrews, 684-2177.

\$100 A DAY

Earn up to \$100/day delivering flowers on Valentines Day, Feb. 14. Must be available all day and have a valid NC Driver's License and operative vehicle. Must be familiar with the RTP and Durham area. Interview hours are from 1-4p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday only. Call for appointment, 544-7734, ask for Thurston or Bill.

Part Time

Triangle Area CPA firm seeks a part-time courier for the busy season. Prefer college student with own vehicle. Hours will be flexible. \$6/hour plus mileage. Please call (919)490-8585.

\$10.25 to Start

Part time lead to full time or career opportunities. Advance to management with international firm. Scholarships also available. 851-7422.

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

Child Care

Nanny/housekeeper. Immediate opening in Forest Hills area of Durham for mature, reliable, loving, honest woman. Monday-Friday or live-in room and board provided. Would prefer bilingual, must have some infant experience, care for 4 year-old. Compensation based on duties and experience. Even if your English is poor, please write: Alicia Fernandez, P.O. Box 6, Durham, NC 27702-0006.

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED WRITING ADVISOR: provides constructive, professional support on all phases of writing. Affordable rates. Call 490-2931.

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate wanted to share 2BR near Duke. Call evenings, 382-7455.

Rooms for Rent

2 Bedrooms for rent, 5 min. from Duke off Pickett Road, Wash/Dry, \$300 each/month. 489-8849, leave message.

Houses for Rent

Sabbatical House in Durham for rent starting July 1992. Call 493-2598.

House, 2505 Stephenson, 10 minutes to Duke, 1BR, 1BA, washer/dryer hookup, new carpet, blinds and drapes. Deck, yard, garage. Flexible lease. \$500/month. Call 493-4275.

LARGE furnished house near East. Living room with fireplace, solid paneling in dining room, hardwood floors, big kitchen, two full baths. Levolor blinds throughout. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Very comfortable, with an efficient gas furnace and new insulated windows. Available May 18. (404)448-1348 (collect).

Real Estate Sales

Bright, open, townhome for sale by owner, 3BR, 2bath flat, 1380sqft, vaulted ceilings, attic, lots of extras. Energy efficient, 3 years old, minutes from Duke, VA, and I-85. Must see! Call Teresa, 383-0086.

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

Autos For Sale

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (800)338-3388 ext. C-2771.

Misc. For Sale

LOFT FOR SALE

Six foot wood loft with ladder and shelf. Good condition. \$50 o.b.o., 684-1678.

27" COLOR TV

Zenith 27 inch color television. Good condition. Best offer call Scott at 684-1838.

Audio-Video

For Sale: 12" Zenith color TV, \$55. Good reception in dorms. Call 684-0679.

Computers For Sale

Apple IIGS 1.25mb and ImagewriterII color printer, color monitor, two 3.5"fd, one 5.25"fd, joystick, complete software collection. \$1,500 obo. Tony 684-0929.

Computer for sale: Epson II+ 28516 MHz, 40 MBHD, 5.25" DD, VGA monitor, word processor, many games, 24 pin Toshiba printer, \$1,180. Call Sang at 684-1983.

Tickets For Sale

GRATEFUL DEAD!!

tickets. Buy/sell all concerts, sports, theatre worldwide. TOP DOLLAR paid for ACC Tournament. (919)957-9584.

Wanted to Buy

I need to buy 2 or 4 tickets for UNC game at Cameron. If possible, call 684-1145.

MARYLAND

Need 2-4 tickets for Feb. 20 game. Will pay top dollar. Call 684-7181.

WANT MONEY!

Please sell me 2-4 tickets for Feb. 20 Duke/Maryland game. Call 286-4585.

Desperately seeking tickets for Duke-UNC game on March 9. Please call Paula at 684-1710.

Travel/Vacations

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

R/T airfare to anywhere in U.S. for \$125 p/p. Limited quantity. Call Now! 24 hours (404)349-9551.

A Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days, \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399! Call Spring Break Travel in Chapel Hill 1-800-638-6786.

YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE! DO IT RIGHT! Spring Break in Jamaica from only \$429! Hotel, air, transfers, hot parties! Organize group, TRAVEL FREE! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-425-7710.

A Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days, \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399! Call Spring Break Travel in Chapel Hill 1-800-638-6786.

Spring Break Sailing Bahamas, 48hr Luxury Yachts/Groups of 6. Seven days barefoot sailing in the Bahamas. All inclusive with cabin and meals. \$488 each. Call Anytime 1-800-999-7245 (5ALL).

Spring Break Bahamas dive trip, March 14-18, \$789. Includes airfare, accommodations, diving and breakfast. Call Water World, 956-8185.

See page 14

THE CHRONICLE

classifieds information basic rates

\$3.50 (per day) for the first 15 words or less.
10¢ (per day) for each additional word.
3 or 4 consecutive insertions-10% off.
5 or more consecutive insertions-20% off.

special features

(Combinations accepted.)
\$1.00 extra per day for All Bold Words.
\$1.50 extra per day for a Bold Heading (maximum 15 spaces.)
\$2.00 extra per day for a Boxed Ad.

deadline

1 business day prior to publication by 12:00 Noon.

payment

Prepayment is required.
Cash, check or Duke IR accepted.
(We cannot make change for cash payments.)

24-hour drop off location

3rd floor Flowers Building (near Duke Chapel) where classifieds forms are available.

or mail to:

Chronicle Classifieds
BOX 4696 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706.

Call 684-3476 if you have questions about classifieds. No refunds or cancellations after first insertion deadline.

Thrifty Car Rental



LOW RATES! NEW CARS!

• FREE, FAST LOCAL PICK-UP
• 10% DISCOUNT W/DUKE ID

AIRPORT VALET PARKING

DOWNTOWN 688-1147
612 Rigsbee Avenue

OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY

AIRPORT AREA 544-6419
Airport Blvd., RDU Airport (left immediately upon crossing over I-40 after exiting for airport)

PATTISHALL'S GARAGE & RADIATOR SERVICE, INC.

Specializing in

- American Cars
- Dasher
- Datsun
- Volvo



- Rabbits
- Scirocco
- Toyota
- Honda

Auto Repairing & Service • Motor Tune-up
General Repairs • Wrecker Service
286-2207

1900 W. Markham Ave. (located behind Duke Campus)

From page 13

Lost & Found

Lost: one dark brown leather jacket on second floor Bryan Center near theater entrance. If found please call Wayne at 383-9676.

FOUND: Contact lenses on East Campus in parking lot near Bishop's House. Call 684-1474.

LOST RUSH TIX

I lost 4 RUSH tix in BC substantial reward for their return. Call Scott at 684-1200.

Personals

MAIL BOXES ETC: Typing service papers/resumes; UPS packaging/shipping; Western Union; Loehmann's Plaza 382-3030. M-F 9am-6pm, Sat. 10am-2pm.

Support Group for Rape Survivors beginning Feb. 10. Will meet Mondays 8-10p.m. for 8 weeks. Contact Rebecca Falco (684-3897 or 681-6882) if interested.

BRIAN AND DREW

are reliable, courteous, and discreet escorts, available for all your sorority semi/formal events. We will gladly escort you to dinner and beyond. Call 684-1778.

RUSH MIRECOURT

Co-ed Selective Housing on West. Sign-up Monday (Feb. 3), 7-9p.m. Open-Houses Tuesday, Feb. 4, 6-9p.m. for North and West, Thursday, Feb. 6, 6-9p.m. for East. Questions: Scott 684-7554.

DAVE GOMBERG

Have a nice day. Glad to be YBS!

Come and Dance!

Wind Symphony's Viennese Ball at the Durham Elks Lodge on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets and maps available on BC walkway; Free dance lessons available.

PFORKS CONCERT

Have the Pitchforks sing a concert in YOUR DORM. Call Phil, 684-0597, for details.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Practice begins on Tuesday, Feb. 3, and Wednesday at 8p.m. at East Campus Gym. Come either night—new players at all levels welcome. New members bring insurance numbers to practice. Questions? Call Lisa at 684-0254.

DO YOU HAVE IT

Coming to you? N.Y. Times delivered to your dorm, or office. \$17.40 Spring Semester. Call Mark Matson, 361-2739.

WHY NOT YOU?

Interested in diverse music, comedy, performance art, and more? Interview for chair of the On Stage Committee. Applications at B.C. Info Desk. Info 684-2911.

PERL

Mike, Happy Wednesday. How 'bout them Bears, how 'bout them Bulls? Love, The Chronicle.

U.S. infant mortality rate is higher than countries such as Singapore and double that of Japan. See Duke Democrats Health Care Issue Week.

To the beautiful blonde woman with glasses in the graduate student basketball section, I gumbled at you about saving seats at the Wake game and haven't had a chance to apologize. Perhaps Thursday, 5:30p.m., at the Hideaway?

Ducky Ngyen

Happy Birthday to my mother in the Arts Dorm! Hope you have many sightings today; I take it for granted that I'll be a Christian with a 1400 SAT. (HA!) An Arthur's milkshake on me. OK? JL

ROUND TABLE!!

Students, faculty, community. Undergraduate housing that makes a difference. Watch for further details next week.

WOMEN'S ST. DORM

Check out the Scott House for next year's housing! Ice cream study break Feb. 6, 8p.m., call 684-0617 for info.

SCOTT HOUSE

Ice cream social Feb. 6, 8p.m. PIZZA study break Feb. 13, 9:30p.m. Check out the best theme dorm in the world. 684-0617.

EMPTY BOWLS

You can help raise awareness and money about hunger issues by participating in Empty Bowls Week, February 9-14. All week you can buy bowls on points on the Bryan Center walkway. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Come see Nancy Amidel, expert on national hunger issues, in the Bryan Center Video Screening Room at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 11: buy a bowl in the Pits and eat a simple meal of rice, beans, and soup; Wednesday, Feb. 12: same deal at the East Campus Union cafeteria. Any dorm or organization can sponsor and Empty Bowls meal during the week. Call 684-2911 or 684-4377 for more information.

"There is a story about a man who left this earth and was taken on a tour of the inner realms. He was shown a room where he saw a large group of hungry people trying to eat dinner, but because the spoons that they were trying to eat with were longer than their arms, they remained frustrated. 'This,' his guide told him, 'is hell.' 'That's terrible!' exclaimed the man; 'Please show me heaven!' 'Very well,' agreed the guide, and on they went, when they opened Heaven's door, the man was perplexed to see what looked very much like the same scene: there was a group of people with spoons longer than their arms. As he looked more closely, however, he saw happy faces and full tummies, for there was one important difference; the people in Heaven had learned to feed each other." Help feed an empty stomach—buy an Empty Bowl next week on points.

Tridelts

Meeting in 111 Bio-Sci at 6:30 p.m. Thurs. New time, new place, new pledges! Be there.

JOHN DENVER

will or will not perform here next year. You decide. You can be CHAIR of the Duke Union's MAJOR ATTRACTIONS committee. Bring cool bands like REM, Pixies, Flatbone, Blues Traveler, etc. Applications available at the info desk this week only. Interviews Sunday.

Neil Diamond

will perform next year unless YOU prevent it. Apply for CHAIR of MAJOR ATTRACTIONS and bring cool bands such as Phish, Blues Traveler, Driving and Crying, Billy Bragg, Connells... you decide. Applications available at BC info desk this week only. Interviews Sunday.

HEMOGLOBIN A1C

Do you know what this means? If so, you could help others who don't but should. Sean (684-0746) or Augusta (684-0750) would like to hear from you.

DIABETES

Do you have it? Do you know anyone who does? Let's talk about it. You could be a valuable resource to others. Anyone interested in forming a group of diabetic students please let us know! Teach and learn from others! Call Augusta (684-0750) or Sean (684-0746).

FREEWATER PRODS.

Important Meeting! Tonight at 7:30 at FWP office. Editing seminar and meet our new chairperson!

HAPPY 22nd!

Patty Devine! Love, The Dudessters.

PATTY DEVINE!

Happy Birthday! You'd better be ready to party tonight!

The Pat-ster's 22. We wonder what she'll do? Fred, you'd better have a pizza ready.

KEITH & HIS WOLF

who traveled 1,500 miles across Alaska, will present a stunning slide show in BC Film Theatre, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hey VIC ADLER!!

Hope an incredible birthday and an even better year, you sexy hunk of muscle mass (better than "fatty", huh?)

Gay and Lesbian Graduate Students social meeting, Thursday, 7:00 at the International House. EVERYONE welcome.

It's MEG MONAHAN'S 21st Birthday today. If you see her, tell her we are on Plan Q.

JRS

It must be nice to always believe you know better, to always think you're the smartest person in the room.

DAVE LEVY

Your Big Sis' loves ya! -???

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTY! From the men of Stonehenge. Fortunately, you still have a few good drinking years left. Start celebrating now.

ARE YOU STILL READING?!

This is the last birthday personal for Patty Devine. It's all downhill from here.

Thomas-Hill battle reviewed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House, and not Congress, is to blame for controversies such as the one that surrounded last year's confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, according to a Senate report released Tuesday.

Delays, confrontation and confusion such as that in the Thomas case — which featured allegations of sexual harassment by law professor Anita Hill — arise because of a lack of White House cooperation, the report said.

A task force appointed by Majority Leader George Mitchell, made up of chairmen of the Senate committees that handle most confirmations, aimed most of its recommendations at the executive branch.

"The current Senate rules strike an appropriate balance between an individual's right to privacy and the public's right to know," said Mitchell, D-Maine.

Only minor changes are needed in Senate procedure, including more streamlined forms for nominees to fill out and better investigation of information leaks, the report concluded.

Mention this Ad and receive \$3.00 off offer exp. 2/15/92



Order early for the game! Enjoy hot, delicious deep dish Pizza and root for the Devils!

DEEP DISH SICILIAN PIZZA.....A taste of New York in Durham!
eat in or take out

471-8455 • Villa Donna • Authentic Italian Cuisine Celebrating our Twelfth Year

Guest Rm	
Les	Corner St. + VILLA DONNA

THICK Rx LENSES THIN Specs specializes in making Thick Prescription Lenses Thin, Light and Attractive.

Come in or call for FREE consultation.



9TH ST. EYEWEAR

701 NINTH ST. DURHAM, NC 27705 919/286-4426

Brightleaf Plants Brightleaf Square

Valentine Special ♥ Now until Feb, 7th., order a DOZEN ROSES and pay only \$39.95 for pick-up 2-13 or 2-14

688-6579

KYOTO SPECIAL Steak and Shrimp for Two - \$15.95 with coupon usually \$14.95 per person Sun-Thurs 5-6 Offer for a limited time only

Sushi Bar California, Tuna & Crab Stick Rolls \$2.50 each (usually \$3.75)

Reservations 489-2669

3644 Chapel Hill Blvd. Durham



DARE TO COMPARE* SATISFACTION Restaurant and Bar

Best Delivered Pizza

*When comparing pizzas, think about price, size and taste!

Shoppes at Lakewood, Durham 493-7797

Cancer patients need their pot

■ **POT** from page 3

HHS Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan, he said. Advocates of medical marijuana say it combats nausea, vomiting and weight loss common to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and to some AIDS sufferers, eases eye pressure in the treatment of glaucoma and helps reduce muscle spasms common to such neurological conditions as multiple sclerosis.

Opponents say marijuana's medical value is unproven, that synthetic drugs fight the same problems and that supplying marijuana while conducting a war on drugs sends the wrong signal.

Those signing the Mason letter, organized by the Washington-based Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, include people suffering from cancer, AIDS, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis. They are among the dozen Americans legally smoking marijuana for medical reasons.

"I'm worried that if they . . . got away with this, I could see them terminating our marijuana, and my wife and I can't live without it," said Kenny Jenks, a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion and unwittingly infected his wife, Barbra.

"My wife was really sick over the holidays," said Jenks, 30, of Panama City Beach, Fla. "The marijuana was the only thing that got her out of the hospital, stopped her from throwing up and let her eat."

Sale! Apple computers going cheaper

By **KEN SIEGMANN**
N.Y. Times News Service

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. cut prices of its personal computers by up to 37 percent in an effort to boost its market share and clear inventory before the introduction of some new products.

The company is making its move as analysts predict a wave of price cuts among PC manufacturers due to intensified competition brought on by the recession.

Another manufacturer — Dell Computer Corp. of Austin, Texas, a leading producer of IBM-compatible PCs — also cut prices Tuesday, by as much as 38 percent.

"There's no question that the market isn't moving as fast as anybody would like it to," said analyst Tim Bajarin of Creative Strategies Inc., a market-research company.

Sources close to Apple said the company is using the price cuts to clear out its lowest-priced systems — the Macintosh Classic and the Macintosh LC color computer — as well as its older, high-performance Macintosh IIx

systems, before introducing new products in April.

Apple plans to introduce a speedier version of the LC for about \$2,200, incorporating Motorola Inc.'s 68030 microprocessor, or computer on a chip. Apple will then discontinue the current LC, which uses an earlier Motorola chip, the 68020.

Apple slashed the price of its current LC — to \$1,699 from \$2,699; reduced the range of prices for its IIx to between \$5,100 and \$6,400 from between \$7,370 and \$8,679; cut the price of the Classic to \$1,349 from \$1,499.

The IIx computers have been eclipsed by the speedy Macintosh Quadra line that Apple introduced in October, and the Quadas are priced close to the IIx. Apple is working to introduce a new and faster version of the Quadra in April, but company sources said it may not be finished by then.

Bajarin said that Apple's price cuts constitute a preemptive strike against Microsoft Corp.'s plan to launch a \$40 million promotion next month for a new version of its Windows software.

BUSINESS SCHOOL FORUM

Come hear students and faculty from the Fuqua School of Business

Thursday, February 6, 1992
7:00 p.m.
139 Social Sciences

Sponsored by the Pre-Business Planning Commission

Refreshments served

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

THE CENTER FOR ADVANCED WRITING

ONE-ON-ONE RESPONSES AND HELP FROM UNIVERSITY WRITING PROGRAM STAFF

ESPECIALLY FOR GOOD WRITERS WHO WANT TO GET BETTER

AND

FOR EXCELLENT WRITERS WHO WANT TO GET BETTER CONSCIOUS CONTROL OF THAT WHICH MAKES THEM EXCELLENT

AND ALL THIS IS FREE OF CHARGE!

ONE APPOINTMENT, SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS, OR WEEKLY APPOINTMENTS

BRING YOUR PAST PROSE OR YOUR PRESENT PROSE, AND WE'LL HELP YOU ATTEND TO YOUR FUTURE PROSE

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992

302 ALLEN BUILDING

AVAILABLE DAY AND NIGHT:

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
MONDAY through FRIDAY

and

7:00 PM - 9:30 PM
MONDAY through THURSDAY

JUST DROP BY OR, BETTER,

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT:

684-5242

Paid Volunteers Needed

Asthma Study for Children
Attention Parents

If your child has asthma, takes daily asthma medications, is between the ages of 4 & 18, he or she may qualify for a research study.

\$500-\$800 paid incentives if qualified

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Individuals 12 or older on daily asthma medication needed for research studies.

\$300 - \$800 paid incentives

for those chosen to participate.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Individuals 12 years or older with frequent runny nose needed for research study.

\$250 paid incentive if qualified

Call Carolina Asthma & Allergies Consultants at 1-800-273-1002 or 881-0309 between 9 and 5



So, you did all that work on your English term-paper and all you have to show for it is a grade? Not anymore!

The English Department is pleased to announce a competition for that most maligned of genres, the non-fiction essay.

FIRST PRIZE \$200
SECOND PRIZE \$100
THIRD PRIZE \$ 50

The competition is open to any undergraduate student enrolled in any English course, 20 level or higher, during the Spring or Fall '91 semester, or Spring '92. Deadline for submissions is March 2, 1992.

Winners will be announced in April '92. Pick up contest information at the English Department, Allen Building 314.

The Wisdom to Know Thyself



Through Numerology.

What lessons must you learn in this life & how will it impact your career choice?

How do you get in tune with your particular vibration so that your life will be easier, happier & more productive?

For your numerological report based on an analysis of your name & birthdate, print your name as written on your birth certificate, address, city, state, zip & birthdate (month/day/year) & send along with your phone number & a check or money order for \$10.52 to:

BMF & Associates,
613 Guy Walker Way, Durham, NC 27703.
Allow 10 days for receipt.

Space shuttle reveals lost city

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The lost city of Ubar, called "the Atlantis of the Sands" by Lawrence of Arabia, has been found in remote southern Oman using pictures taken from space shuttle Challenger, explorers said Tuesday.

Expedition leaders Nicholas Clapp and George Hedges speculated the city may have been the earliest known shipping center for frankincense — a fragrant gum resin harvested farther south — and possibly was the source of frankincense offered to Jesus by one of the wise men.

Ruins of the oasis city were discovered mostly buried under sand at a well site named Shier in southern Oman's barren "Empty Quarter." Oman is on the southeast corner of the Arabian Peninsula between Saudi Arabia and the Arabian Sea.

Since excavation started Dec. 26, researchers have overcome sandstorms and deadly vipers to locate the city's octagon-shaped stone walls, 6- to 8-foot-tall remnants of seven of its eight 30-foot-tall mud-brick towers, various rooms, frankincense burners and thousands of pieces of pottery, Clapp and Hedges said.

Researchers found the city by tracing ancient desert roads detected in pictures taken from several spacecraft, including radar and optical cameras carried by Challenger in October 1984, said Ronald Blom, a geologist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Challenger exploded after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members.

"This is a significant and lasting legacy of the space shuttle Challenger, which supplied the first clues for our search," Clapp said.

He said expedition archaeologist Juris Zarins, of Southwest Missouri State University, estimated the city may have been inhabited from 2800 B.C. until about A.D. 100 based on pottery found there.

If that proves true, the discovery pushes back the date of the spread of civilization in southern Arabia by a thousand years, Clapp said.

The late T.E. Lawrence, the British World War I soldier known as Lawrence of Arabia, called Ubar "the Atlantis of the sands," after the legendary sunken continent.

Deputy warden guilty in Attica trial

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A jury Tuesday found a deputy warden liable for violence against inmates in reprisals for the 1971 Attica prison riot. It deadlocked on three other defendants' liability.

Former inmates sought \$2.8 billion from four former officials involved in putting down the uprising on Sept. 13, 1971. Inmates claim they were beaten and tortured during and after the police assault that ended the four-day uprising.

Police gunfire killed 29 inmates and 10 hostages; the inmates killed three prisoners and one hostage. It was the deadliest prison riot in American history.

The lawsuit on behalf of 1,281 inmates was filed in 1974.

After 3 months of testimony, jurors deliberated for nearly four weeks before announcing their ruling.

Jurors said Karl Pfeil, deputy warden at Attica during the riot, let police and guards beat and torture inmates.

But jurors couldn't decide whether former New York prison commissioner Russell Oswald, former Attica warden Vincent Mancusi and former State Police Maj. John Monahan were responsible for any of the violence against inmates.

Attorneys for the inmates asked U.S. District Judge John Elfvig to allow a few more days of deliberations, but he refused.

"We've got a partial victory in that we got Karl Pfeil," said former inmate Akil al-Jundi, who was shot in the face and hand by police during the riot. "It would have been momentous to have gotten Oswald and Mancusi or one of the other big fish."

Elfvig ordered a new trial on the allegations against the three men. Oswald and Monahan are dead; their estates are being sued.

The jury cleared Oswald of accusations that he denied medical care for inmates after the riot. It found that inmates were denied care, but said Oswald wasn't responsible.



jewelry designed to express your feelings perfectly

Diamonds & Precious Gems
Custom Design
Expert Repairs & Appraisals

Jewelsmith

FIRST UNION PLAZA AT ERWIN SQUARE
2300 WEST MAIN ST. DURHAM, NC 27705

919.286.2990



AUTO PARTS STORES

SPRING HOME, FARM & RANCH SALE

YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUEST.

<p>BRAVO Garden Tractor Batteries Group U1 & U1R, 12 volt garden tractor batteries. 170 cold cranking amps. #BU1L12 or BU1R12.</p> <p>Your Choice: 18⁹⁹ <small>with exchange</small></p>		<p>CAROLINA GLOVE Heavy Duty Work Gloves No seams to tear, or irritate fingers. Can be worn on either hand. #94070</p> <p>1⁴⁹</p>		
<p>HEIN-WERNER 2 Ton Hydraulic Hand Jack Ruggedly constructed for extra reliability. Can be used vertically or horizontally. Heavy cast iron base insures stability under load. #68026</p> <p>16⁶⁹</p>		<p>BACKED BY A LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY!</p>	<p>VERMONT AMERICAN Flexogen Garden Hose Resists kinks in cold weather, stays flexible. Backed by a limited lifetime warranty. This is the last garden hose you'll ever buy!</p> <p>5/8" x 25' #79830 5/8" x 50' #79821</p> <p>11⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹</p>	
<p>BLACKHAWK Complete 74-Piece 1/4" & 3/8" Head Drive Socket & Tool Set Top quality, American made tools (case imported) for the professional. Includes metric and fractional, standard and deep sockets. Also includes Phillips, straight and Torx bits in a handy carrying case. Limited supplies. #9174FP</p> <p>79⁹⁹</p>		<p>VERMONT AMERICAN Heavy Duty Water Nozzle Insulated grip & industrial strength lever protects hands. Sprays ice cold or boiling hot liquids. Heavy metalized, all zinc body with all brass valve & adjusting nut. #79906</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p>		
<p>THE PROTECTOR Keyed-Alike Padlock Set Set includes two 40 mm steel laminated, rust-resistant padlocks. Keyed alike for convenience and added security. #63005</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p>		<p>Sale Prices Good Through March 27, 1992!</p>		



M-F 7-6, Sat 8-4, Sun 10-2
764 Ninth St.
Durham • 286-2237

M-F 8-6, Sat 8-4
4528 Roxboro Rd.
Durham • 477-7359

M-F 8-6, Sat 8-4
Eastgate Shopping Center
Chapel Hill • 968-4437



AT MOST LOCATIONS

Sports

Two dozen wins later, it's time again for the Tar Heels

By CHRIS HURTGEN

About 24 games ago, the Duke basketball team did something it hasn't done since.

It lost.

Whole books have been written about everything the Blue Devils have accomplished since that setback, a 96-74 loss to North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament finale. But when you're up against your arch-rival again, you can throw all that out the window. Tonight, Duke's first loss in 11 months is as close as Chapel Hill.

Duke-Carolina means that the triangle area shuts down for a couple of hours as bitter rivals settle an age-old score while thousands watch. Many have called it college basketball's finest spectacle.

But it's also a simple game that can be broken down and analyzed like any other—this time, it's a meeting of the best team in the nation and the conference's No. 2 squad which, for a change, finds itself in an underdog role on its home court.

The ninth-ranked Tar Heels (15-3, 5-2) have pieced together an excellent season, as usual, but sport three losses against lesser-talented teams—Florida State, Notre Dame and N.C. State. Duke (17-0, 8-0) defeated each of those squads, FSU twice, by an average margin of 24 points.

That means that the Tar Heels will play the rare part of underdog on their own home floor, which has made UNC head coach Dean Smith positively giddy this

week. In the ACC coaches' teleconference this week, Smith joked that "there's no danger in looking ahead to Wake Forest. It's a great experience to play the No. 1-ranked team."

The Tar Heels have no gaudy statistics or big names to tout but that is as Smith prefers it. The "Carolina system" revolves around a team concept that has been keyed, this season, by the play on the perimeter. Derrick Phelps, the prototypical Dean Smith guard, has developed into one of the ACC's best defensive point guards. He leads the league in steals with 55 on the year and had a school-record nine in UNC's 86-76 win at Georgia Tech Feb. 2. Offensively, Phelps posts respectable numbers, averaging 9.2 points and 6.7 assists per game. He is the only Tar Heel to start every game this year.

At shooting guard, senior Hubert Davis is UNC's top scorer (19.8 ppg) and an All-ACC candidate. A deadly shooter, Davis hits 43.4 percent of his three-point attempts.

In the paint, Carolina boasts three seven-footers—Eric Montross, Kevin Salvadori and Matt Wenstrom—with great shot-blocking ability. Montross, who averages 10.1 points per game gets the most playing time of the three.

George Lynch (15.4 ppg) and Brian Reese (10.1 ppg) are solid at the forward spots, backed by junior Henrik Rodl, who will also play at the point.

See UNC on page 18 ▶

DUKE VS. NORTH CAROLINA

GAME FACTS:

When: 9:00 p.m.
Radio: WDNC-620 AM
Series record: North Carolina leads, 110-75

Where: Dean E. Smith Center
Television: Channel 5
Last meeting: North Carolina won, 96-74

NORTH CAROLINA TAR HEELS (15-3)

Head coach: Dean Smith (Kansas, '53)
Career college coaching record: 732-212, 31st season
Record at North Carolina: 732-212, 31st season

Probable starters:

Guard—Hubert Davis, 6-4, 183, Sr. (19.8 ppg, 1.8 apg)
Guard—Derrick Phelps, 6-3, 180, So. (9.2 ppg, 6.7 apg)
Forward—George Lynch, 6-7, 218, Jr. (15.4 ppg, 9.0 rpg)
Forward—Brian Reese, 6-5, 214, So. (10.1 ppg, 4.0 rpg)
Center—Eric Montross, 7-0, 258, So. (10.1 ppg, 6.6 rpg)

Strengths

Coaching. Smith has no superstar and, with the exception of Davis, no go-to player but runs the nation's 9th-ranked squad nonetheless. Carolina's patient, half-court offense will wear a team down with ball reversals and back-door cuts that often lead to easy baskets. UNC's big men have dominated the paint thus far and lead the league in blocked shots. As a team, the Tar Heels shoot 51.7 percent from the floor and they lead the ACC in rebounding.

Weaknesses

Team speed. Quick, athletic teams have caused problems for the Tar Heels this season, especially at the center position. Montross and Kevin Salvadori are foul prone. The Tar Heels have been upset three times this season but, as always, their shortcomings are few.

Appraisal

Duke has the big guns to make this an embarrassing loss for the Tar Heels. The match-up between one of the Hills and Lynch will be interesting but the Blue Devils have a distinct edge at every other position. Bobby Hurley should be able to run his show against Phelps, distributing the ball to Laettner and Grant Hill if UNC plays man-to-man, shooting or dishing to Thomas Hill if the Tar Heels play zone. Carolina shoots the ball well on offense but Duke shoots it better—the Blue Devils are on pace to break UNC's ACC-record 55.9 percent season shooting mark.

Rebounding is the stat to watch—Carolina is at the top of the league in that category and Duke is last, though the Blue Devils haven't had to follow many shots this season. Look for the Carolina crowd to be a louder than usual—a victory over Duke will give UNC the national respect it hasn't known since Duke took the title last year. But when the appetizers are gone and the wine-bottle is empty, the Tar Heel fans go without dessert. Duke in a close one, 87-86.

By Chris Hurtgen

Will the Blue Devils be able to fend off the beach bully?

"Rival" isn't quite a strong enough word.

Picture this. You've spent countless painstaking hours constructing a sand castle. It's taking shape, although there is still considerable work to do until it will be completed. Then, while your back is turned, the bully from down the road comes by and inflicts irreparable damage.

You'd be pretty pissed.

Now pretend that you have been working on that castle not for hours, but for months. You began work around Oct. 15, and had made it through mid-January without incident. That's when the bully shows up and makes life miserable.

For the third time in seven seasons, the men's basketball is in the midst of building its "sandcastle," a monument to basketball perfection. In 1986 and again in 1989, Duke entered its first game with North Carolina undefeated. On both occasions, the Tar Heels left the contest with smirks on their faces and sand between their toes having sullied Duke's spotless record.

O.K., so the 1986 loss was not an upset. While the Blue Devils were 16-0, they were ranked only third in the nation behind No. 2 Memphis State and—that's right—the Tar Heels, who were 18-0.

The date was Jan. 18, 1986. North Carolina was christening a new home court that would since come to be known (lovingly) as the Dean Dome.

The game hinged on one pivotal minute in the first half. Three Blue Devils were whistled for fouls, two on the offensive end. The last of the trio of fouls was point guard Tommy Amaker's third. Not only did it send him to the bench for the remainder of the half, it also sparked a technical foul from head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Carolina's Steve Hale drained four straight free throws, two for Amaker's personal and two for the "T." Kevin Madden then made a short jumper on the ensuing possession transforming a 26-23 Duke lead into a 29-26 UNC edge. The Tar Heels never trailed again and won 95-92.

While the fouls and technical have been played a prominent role in the outcome of the game, they don't have the same significance in Amaker's recollections of the game six years later.

"When you look back on a game like that . . . you remember the bigger picture and the significance of the game," Amaker said. "It was a fantastic game. Both teams left the court exhausted."

Kris Olson

Also vivid in Amaker's recollections were Hale's career performance (28 points on 10-of-12 shooting) and the spanking-new Smith Center.

"I remember the first time we walked [into the Smith Center] thinking it was a magnificent building," Amaker said.

The 1989 meeting occurred on the same date (Jan. 18), but in the more friendly confines of Cameron Indoor Stadium. Students returned early from Winter Break to construct Krzyzewskiville in anticipation of the first real test of a Blue Devil team that had been ranked No. 1 since the beginning of the season. (At this point, current seniors and others who have followed Duke basketball for three or more years may want to skip down a few paragraphs.)

Down 39-34 at the half, the Blue Devils electrified the home crowd by forcing three turnovers and scoring nine unanswered points to open the second stanza and seize the lead 43-39.

That's when Carolina flexed its muscles and essentially shoved Duke out of the ballgame. The Cameron crowd watched helplessly as UNC snared offensive rebounds (18 in the game), scored on layups off backdoor cuts and sank free throws. The final score was UNC 91, Duke 71.

Will Duke's dismal history as an undefeated opponent of North Carolina continue Wednesday night?

Krzyzewski downplays the importance of this question. Although he said, "we would certainly never try to lose a game," he has added, going undefeated "has never been one of our goals."

"If we do lose what we will try to do is take the positives and learn from the loss," Krzyzewski said. "We could play really well . . . and not win. Whatever the case, we're looking to get better."

The 1986 and 1989 teams certainly improved after the loss, if not immediately. The 1986 team lost its very next game to fourth-ranked Georgia Tech 87-80 in Atlanta. After that, the team won 21 straight games, avenging both of its losses, beating Tech for the ACC championship and advancing to the NCAA championship game before being beaten by Louisville. The 1989 squad plummeted into a slump, losing three of its next four, but ultimately

it, too, went to the Final Four. Nice looking sandcastles, indeed.

But there are valid reasons why the Blue Devils should be able to reverse the trend this year and protect its fortress.

"We're a really better team [than my freshman year]," said senior Brian Davis. When Duke met UNC in 1989, it was 3-0 in the ACC, with an average margin of victory of eight points. This year, the Blue Devils are 8-0 in conference, with a margin of victory of 19.5 points.

They are also a healthier team, at least moreso than the 1989 team which was dealing with a back injury to its leader, Danny Ferry. The fact that the team has "basically been healthy the last five weeks," has allowed the squad to progress "a little better than I thought," according to Krzyzewski.

Duke-UNC matchups, traditionally, however, have been decided less on talent (which has been essentially equal, anyway) and more on emotion. One might assume that the Tar Heels, as underdogs, would have the advantage. That is not necessarily the case, according to coach Dean Smith.

"I remember Temple coming [to Chapel Hill] as No. 1, and they blew us out," Smith said.

Furthermore, Duke has only to look back to last year's ACC championship game, a 96-74 loss, if it needs motivation.

"The last time Duke lost was against us," Smith said. "I'm sure they'll have that on their minds."

North Carolina, on the other hand, lacks a fiery leader that could whip the entire team into a frenzy the way King Rice and Rick Fox did in years past.

It is Duke that boasts the confident-bordering-on-brash attitude this year.

"I think what we'll maybe do differently this year is we're not going to 'press,' 'press' in the sense that we're not going to notice [the hype]," Davis said.

"I can't remember what happened four years ago really," said Christian Laettner. "Right now we're flowing very well as a team. We feel very good about ourselves and we feel very confident. It's another game on our schedule. That's how we have to approach it. We have to play great."

This isn't a team that will have the manifestation of its labor its toppled easily. It is a team that kicks sand in opponents faces and has the tools to build a castle to the sky.

Attention Students

FREE RENT

Limited Availability!

Reserve your apartment now.

Savings up to \$540



- Free bus service to and from campus
- Plenty of parking
- Laundry facilities
- Great location
- Six tennis courts

Duke Manor

311 La Salle Street
383-6683

- Two swimming pools
- Volleyball courts
- Cable TV, HBO & Cinemax available



- Free health club membership hot tub, fitness center and sauna
- Fantastic clubhouse
- Monthly newsletter
- Unsurpassed social program

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS

CHAPEL TOWER

1315 Morreene Road
383-6677

- One & Two bedroom luxury garden plans
- Carpeting & air conditioning
- Dishwasher, disposal
- Swimming pool, laundry
- Cable television and rental furniture available
- Access to free health club equipped with fitness center, sauna, hot tub, aerobics, tennis courts and unsurpassed social activities.
- FREE Bus Service to & from campus



The Apartment People

Duke Villa

1505 Duke University Rd.
493-4509

- One and Two Bedroom Plans
- Air Conditioning
- Separate Dining Area
- Carpeting
- Laundry
- Swimming Pool
- Cable Television Available

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM DUKE CAMPUS

* Subject to availability and normal leasing policies.

WHETHER

TODAY: Carolina will choke, 80%
THURSDAY: Alumni will cry, 90%

BEATING A DEAD HORSE: How bad was Queen Rice?RETORTS, page 3
FINDING A NEW ONE: Is Felps any better?SNORTS, page 7

ON CAMPUS

The top-ranked Blue Devils invade the Dean Dome, prepared to crush the overrated Tar Heels.

The Daily Tar Hole

© 1992 MTV Censoring Corp. It's all right by me.

We've been here longer than Dean Smyth!

Volume 99, Issue: abortion

Wednesday, February 5, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Second-Hand News/Sports/Facts
Monkey Business/Subliminal Advertising 962-GOTD
962-HELL



One of the billboards asking for help in locating basketball coach Dean Smyth

Dean Smyth cracks Top 10 (Most Wanted)

By Lenny Wirtz
Zebra Extraordinaire

Tar Hole head basketball coach Dean Smyth has been placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list for the abuse and murder of referee Pete Pavia.

Pavia's body was discovered the evening of Apr. 1, 1991. He had been strangled with his own

referee's whistle, which had then been placed in an unidentified place on Pavia's body. The body had also been painted "a really repulsive shade of blue," according to Indianapolis police officer Richard Schultz. The color was later identified as Carolina blue by the FBI.

A note directly implicating Smyth was found at the scene. According to Schultz, the note said, "I told you what you could do with your whistle." The note was un-

signed, but had been written on UNC Athletic Department stationery.

The paint and note led to an attempt to arrest Smyth last week. The FBI, in cooperation with UNC Public Safety, stormed Smyth's office in the Dean E. Smyth Center. Smyth allegedly escaped by tearing down some of the archaic hieroglyphic banners hanging in the Smyth Center and throwing them into the officers' path.

An extensive manhunt has been mounted

in the Triangle area. The search began at the UNC and Duke University Medical Centers' Plastic Surgery Divisions.

"If I had a nose like that and was on the run from the law, the first thing I'd do would be to get a nose job," said FBI chief investigator Michael Krzyzewski.

In addition, billboards have been erected in the area displaying Smyth's picture and a toll-free number for people who may have seen Smyth.

Sorority sisters pass second policy for mixers with frats

By Olympia Schaefer
Inebriated

Sorority presidents have reached the second of their innocuous landmark decisions to ensure safe (and dull) parties by pledging that all members of their elitist sisterhood will bolt for the nearest exit in any party where pizza is served from a common box.

"We just don't want to be held liable if somebody breaks a fingernail or gets less seriously injured," whined Hope Spoiledlegacy, president of Beta Yeta Omega Beta sorority. "We're afraid somebody might not know when to say when and things could get out of hand. Too much pizza and somebody might hurl all over the party. We wouldn't want any of our sisters to ruin the dresses daddy gave them for Christmas. Spewed pepperoni and Italian sausage have also been documented to cause injury to small children and house pets. We want to avoid unnecessary injury from some Billy Joe Bob fraternity punk booting all over the hors d'oeuvres."

The latest Panhellacious Council edict comes at the heels of dogma adopted two weeks ago banning Tar Hole sorority wench from being in a room where beer was being served for any longer than it takes for a rat to fart. The previous decision was also to avoid possible legal retribution for the consequences of their ridiculous backcountry fraternity brethren.

The fraternity men have expressed displeasure with the two decisions. Their primary objection was financial — the greek tightwads wouldn't be able to finance rocking bashes without being able

to sponge off the sisterhood's dues coffers. The DTH has learned, however, of the real reason for the objection.

"How are we supposed to get these pretty little things drunk enough to hook up with our ugly asses if we can't have kegs at parties," lamented Biff Tadandmuffly on the steps of the big Tau Omega Omega Lambda house. "And when we fall miserably in that quest, we're not allowed to chow down on pizza to get over our uncontrollable horniness either. That move was the last straw. I think we'll pass a policy telling all the frat dudes to leave parties where there are sorority babes ... really hot women walk by! Uh, well, maybe that's not such a great idea. How bout we just ban parties with sober sorority babes?"

Pan-hell council chairwoman, Ann Alwench, thinks the policies have been pretty effective so far.

"We've only had one major injury this semester at a mixer," Alwench opined.

Saturday night, four greek men and two independent women sustained cuts, bruises, tread marks and high-heel puncture wounds when they crossed the path of a stampeding throng of sorority women scampering in retreat of a Domino's man. Apparently a rambunctious fraternity member thought it would be funny to order some pizza and test the policy. His joke turned calamitous however, as the members of Visa Visa Mastercard sorority panicked upon sight of the Domino's man and fled to Franklin street in a huff.

The four greek men of Yaba Daba Doo fraternity were overrun by the rabble and the two independent women crashed their motorcycle into a mailbox.

Rice apprehended for theft of Duke memorabilia

By J. Edgar Hoover
Decomposing

In a sting operation previously seen only on the silver screen, a joint FBI-Binghamton Police Department task force arrested former Tar Hole point guard, drunk driver and generally spastic individual Queen Rice for the theft of Duke University's 1991 championship memorabilia. Rice was mumbling incompre-

hensibly and stinking of Mad Dog at the time of the arrest, but several officers claim to have heard the suspect mutter "Hurley, Hurley."

Rice was picked up late Tuesday night at his downtown Binghamton, NY pawn shop, "King's Crown Jewels," after the FBI received several leads over the weekend.

A caller who identified himself only as "Big Butt from Boston" was quoted on

FBI tapes as saying, "King asked me if I wanted to help, but I was busy boffing Donny Wallberg."

But the main break came from a man calling himself "The Schnozz."

"King never understood what I told him to do," the Schnozz told agents. "I always said that I wanted him to get some more steals, but I meant on the court."

"God, he sucks. I wasted a scholarship on that boy. Whoops, I think I blew my

cover."

The FBI first began to suspect Rice when forensics experts, after hours of back-breaking lab analysis, noticed that the name Bobby Hurley was crossed out on all the stolen items. In its place, in what appeared to be a six-year old's scribble, was written "Queen Rice." Cautiously optimistic, but disbelieving that any college graduate could be so stupid, the FBI called their North Carolina bureau.

"We followed up on the lab work," said agent Bubba Hickster of Chapel Hill. "We looked through Queen's files at UNC and found that he was in fact quite stupid. He's as stupid as he looks, which is saying something."

"He didn't just suck on the basketball court."

Rice is being held on \$1.98 bail in a Binghamton jail, awaiting extradition to Durham. He is being kept under 24-hour

surveillance, as authorities fear he may injure himself if left alone.

"Once after practice, I left him by himself on the court with just one basketball and he reported the next day with the damn thing half deflated and sticking out of both ears," said Rice's former coach Weenie Smith. "I'd hate to see what he'd do with a jail cell mattress."

"It's a tragedy," Smith said. "On second thought, no it isn't."

Julian tackles designs for football and soccer uniforms

By Giorgio Armani
Light in Loafers

The changes to the men's basketball uniforms made by noted clothing designer Alexander Julian are just the tip of the iceberg for Tar Heel athletic teams. Julian has undertaken the arduous task of designing new uniforms for each and every Carolina team.

"This sure bites the big Oscar Meyer," Julian said recently. "But I grew up in this stinkin' village and [Athletic Director] John Slowfart won't get off my back."

The new men's basketball uniforms retained their famous baby blue color so the players still appear light in their high-tops, but they are far flashier than their predecessors, which lacked creativity altogether.

"I wish we'd worn the new uniforms," said former Tar Heel King Mice. "I still would have sucked, but I would've looked bad."

Mice's former coach Mean Stiff concurred.

"King still would've sucked," Stiff

said. Julian has nearly completed spanking new uniforms for the women's soccer and football squads. He has called the former the toughest job he has faced in his entire career.

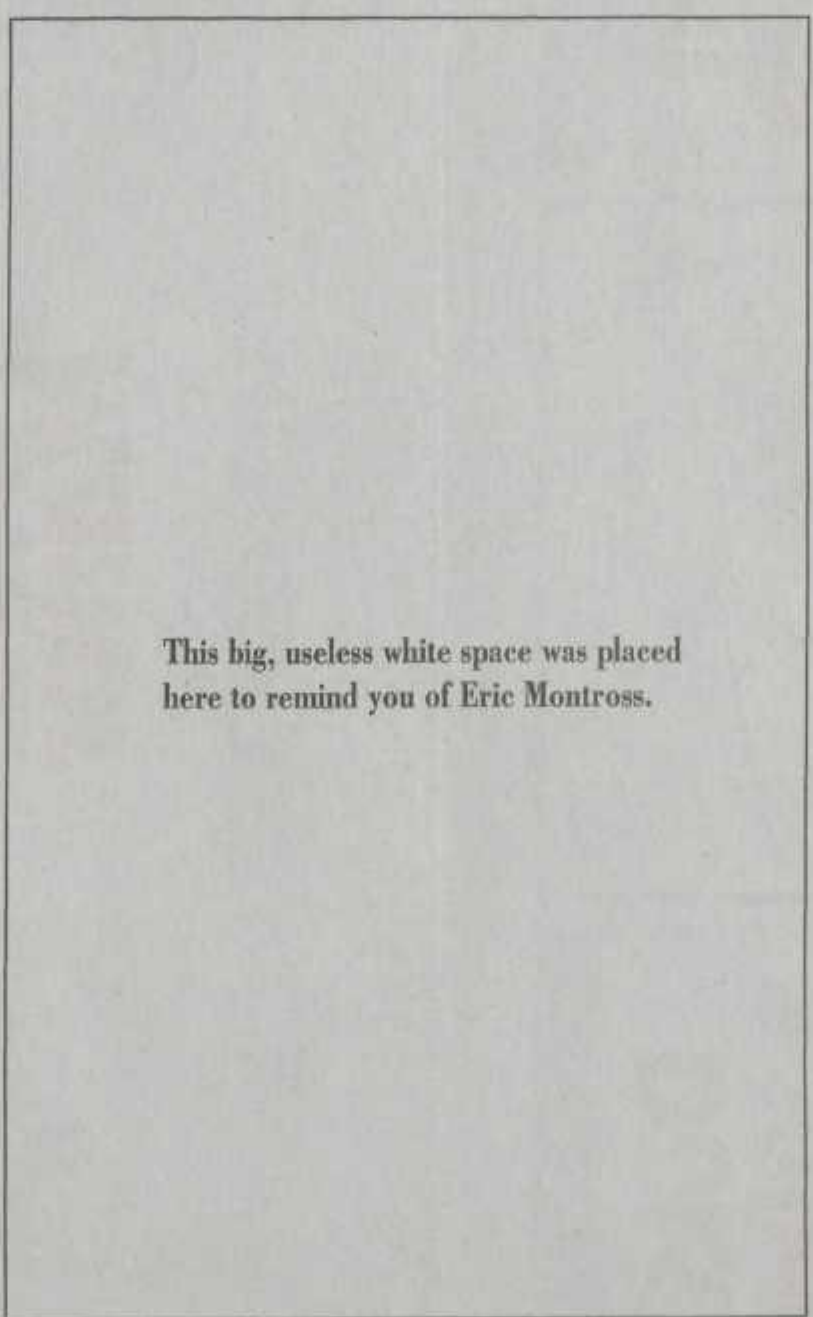
"They actually expect me to make those beasts look somewhat feminine," he said. "Without reconstructive surgery, I don't know if that can be done."

Nonetheless, Julian presses on. His first design for the team features long, flowery dresses with "Madonna-like" breast cones, as well as spiked pumps, all in baby blue of course.

"I hate that damn color," Julian said. The football team is easier, he said.

"I just built in shoulder pads to make their waists appear smaller," Julian said, referring to the porcine blobs on both sides of the line of scrimmage. "But even with all the equipment they're more feminine than the women's soccer players."

"I'm afraid people might confuse the two teams," he said. "Frankly the women are just more hairy than any man I've ever seen."



This big, useless white space was placed here to remind you of Eric Montross.

Chapel Hill's 90210 Cast to relocate to North Carolina

By Krusty the Clown
With Sideshow Mel

Early acceptances to our esteemed skool are out, and a lucky group of teens from a wealthy Los Angeles suburb are holding a handful of them.

"Gee, Kell, isn't this tres cool?" asked a gleeful Brenda Walsh at a celebration at the Peach Pit, located in Beverly Hills (zip code: 90210).

In a related development, the student laundry service, the Bleach Pit, has reported a marked increase in the number of party-wetting stains they have had to deal with.

"Eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeek," screamed a coed from Carborro. "Oh my gosh are they really coming here. Ooops I think I peed in my pants."

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Hair Club for Men also has recently been flooded with calls from anxious fraternity members seeking emergency sideburn weaves.

"I've done 69 sideburn weaves today," said hairdresser F.A. Bulous. "All the cute guys are coming in and they go out looking even cuter."

The decision to accept the 10 youths from Beverly H.S. was an easy one, according to Dean of Admissions Sonny Crotchrot.

"Their personal essays were stunning. I smudged the ink with my tears."

Crotchrot said. "These kids dealt with such adversity just to get through their formative years."

"For example, when the Olympic-caliber figure skater shunned Brandon in favor of pursuing her dream, most of us would have found a tall building and leapt off. Not Brandon! He was back cracking the story of steroid abuse on the track team for the school paper the very next week."

"And that Dylan! Who would have thought that the same guy whose dad is in jail and who is a recovering alcoholic is secretly working on a translation of the works of Marcel Proust in his spare time."

Crotchrot said he was so impressed by one applicant, he was already ordering she be installed in a position of authority of the campus.

"From what I've seen of her clips from The Blaze, Audrea would make a great editor of the Tar Hole," Crotchrot said. "Not that you need talent. All you need is enough money to pay for the production cost so we can increase the number of pages."

In other college-bound celebrity news, Matthew and Gunnar, the twins from the rock group Nelson, have accepted basketball scholarships to Notre Dame to fill the voids left by Jon and Joe Ross.

"The Irish's impressive blowout of North Carolina cinched it for me," said Gunnar.

Editor's note

As you may know, recently we have been forced to publish many six-page issues of The Daily Tar Hole. This is due mainly to tightwad Chapel Hill businesses not forking over money to advertise in the DTH. But as dire as our economic straits were, it has now become worse, as today's DTH is only one page. To try to increase circulation and ad revenues, we have included another local newspaper inside. We hope you enjoy the change.

I don't suck ... — Queen Rice