

THE CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992 ©

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 3,000 VOL. 87, NO. 125A

Double the pleasure

Duke became the first team in 19 years to win back-to-back NCAA Men's Basketball Championships with a victory over the Wolverines.



SWEET REPEAT!

Blue Devils 2 much 4 Michigan's Feb 5, 71-51

By KRIS OLSON

MINNEAPOLIS—Too experienced. Too focused. Too legit.

Two in a row.

The men's basketball team captured its second consecutive national championship Monday night with a 71-51 victory over the Michigan Wolverines. The Blue Devils became the first team to repeat as national champs since UCLA in 1973.

"It's just the best feeling to go out your last game at Duke as a national champion," said senior center Christian Laettner.

The Blue Devils accomplished the feat with one senior co-captain, Brian Davis, slowed with a high sprain of his left ankle, and the other, Laettner, playing an abysmal first half.

Duke's main savior was sophomore Grant Hill, who started in Davis' place. Hill had 18 points, 10 rebounds and 5 assists. Ten of his points came in the final six minutes as Duke pulled away.

Davis sustained the injury in Saturday's 81-78 semifinal win over Indiana. Davis did manage to compete in his final collegiate game, playing 10 minutes.

Laettner, meanwhile, scored five first-half points on 2-of-8 shooting. He committed seven turnovers before the break.

"[Laettner] was not himself," Krzyzewski said. "Seven turnovers in the first half—are you kidding me? But as a true veteran, he came back to lead us in the second half."

Laettner would finish with a team-high 19 points.

"Laettner's not going to lie down and not play," said Michigan head coach Steve Fisher. "He's a great, great player and they're a terrific team. My hat's off to them."

The Duke defense was able to prey on an inexperienced Michigan team which started five freshmen. Michigan turned the ball over 20 times, as Duke came up with nine steals.

But the "Fab Five," as Michigan's freshmen are known, were not the only ones with jitters in the early going. In fact, the most experienced player on the court, Laettner, committed six turnovers in the first 8:45.

Both teams remained in a funk for most of the first half. Duke seemed poised to snap out of its stupor when Hurley pulled up and knocked down a jumper at the 7:31 mark to give Duke a 21-18 lead.

In the first half, there were four ties and 12 lead changes. Laettner gave Duke the lead back at 30-29 with a catch-and-pivot hoop with 1:58 to play in the half.

Rose hit a jumper with 52 seconds left to give Michigan the lead heading into the locker room at 31-30.



CLIFF BURNS/THE CHRONICLE

Senior Brian Davis and head coach Mike Krzyzewski celebrate on the road to a second straight NCAA Championship.

1992 NCAA MEN'S BAS



NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

1st Round: March 19-20 **2nd Round:** March 21-22 **Regionals:** March 27 **Semifinals:** March 29 **Final four:** April 4 **National Champions:** April 6

MIDWEST

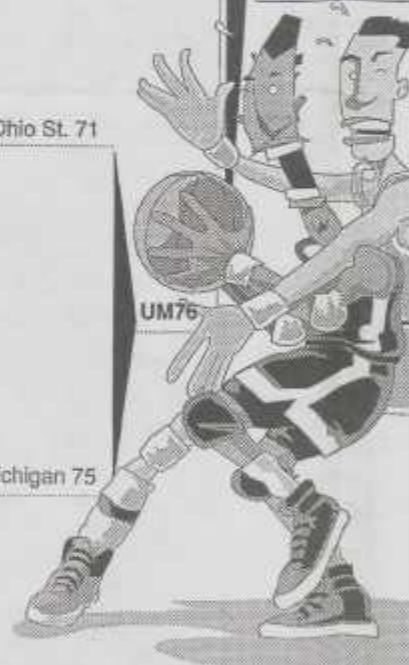
1) Kansas 100	Kansas 60			
16) Howard 67				
8) Evansville 50	UTEP 67			
9) UTEP 55	UTEP 66			
5) Michigan St. 61	Dayton, Ohio			
12) S.W. Mo. St. 54	Michigan St. 65			
4) Cincinnati 85	Cincinnati 69			
13) Delaware 47	Cincinnati 77			
6) Memphis St. 80		Kansas City, Mo.		
11) Pepperdine 70	Memphis St. 82			
3) Arkansas 80	Arkansas 80			
14) Murray St. 69	Milwaukee			
7) Ga. Tech 65	Ga. Tech 79			
10) Houston 60				
2) Southern Cal 84	USC 78			
15) N.E. La. 54				

SOUTHEAST

1) Ohio St. 83	Ohio St. 78			
16) Miss. Valley St. 56				
8) Nebraska 65	Conn. 55			
9) Conn. 86				
5) Alabama 80	Cincinnati			
12) Stanford 75	Alabama 55			
4) North Carolina 68	N.C. 64			
13) Miami, Ohio 63				
6) Michigan 73	Michigan 102			
11) Temple 66				
3) Arizona 80	East Tenn. St. 90			
14) East Tenn. St. 87				
7) St. John's 57	Atlanta			
10) Tulane 61	Tulane 71			
2) Oklahoma St. 100	Oklahoma St. 72			
15) Ga. Southern 73	Oklahoma St. 87			



CHAMPION
DUKE
71 - 51



1992 DUKE MEN'S BAS

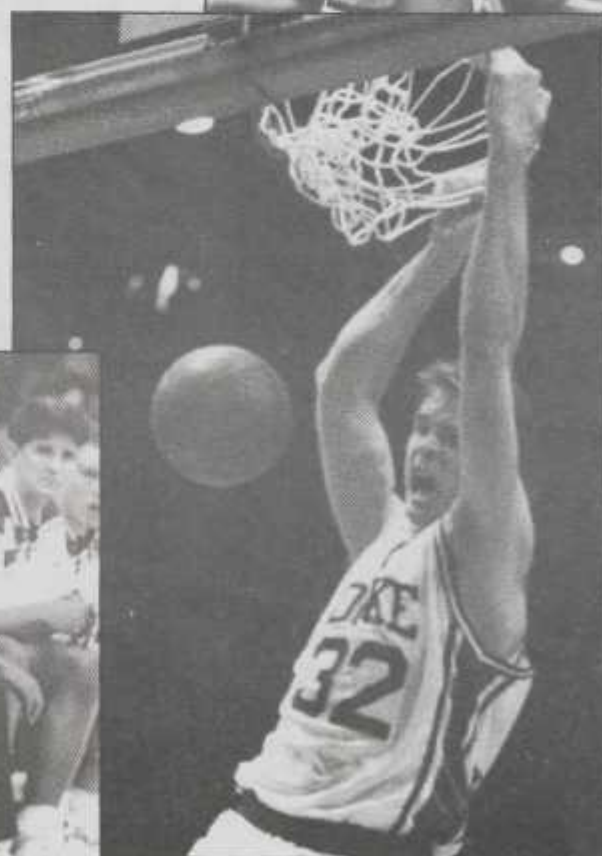
3	MARTY CLARK	Sophomore
4	KENNY BLAKENEY	Sophomore
5	RON BURT	Senior
11	BOBBY HURLEY	Junior
12	THOMAS HILL	Junior
21	ANTONIO LANG	Sophomore
23	BRIAN DAVIS	Senior
32	CHRISTIAN LAETTNER	Senior
33	GRANT HILL	Sophomore
44	CHEROKEE PARKS	Freshman
52	ERIK MEEK	Freshman
54	CHRISTIAN AST	Sophomore

HEAD COACH: MIKE KRZYZEWSKI
ASSISTANTS: MIKE BREY, TOMMY AMAKER, PE

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

BALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1992

National Championship April 6	Final four April 4	Semifinals March 28	Regionals March 26	2nd Round: March 21-22	1st Round: March 19-20
EAST					
	Duke 81	Duke 104	Duke 75	1) Duke 82	16) Campbell 56
	Seton Hall 69	Seton Hall 88	Iowa 62	8) Texas 92	9) Iowa 98
	Philadelphia	Syracuse 71	Greensboro, N.C.	5) Missouri 89	12) W. Virginia 78
	Mass. 77	Mass. 77 OT	Worcester, Mass.	4) Seton Hall 78	13) La Salle 76
	Kentucky 103	Kentucky 87	Iowa St. 98	7) N. C. Charlotte 74	10) Iowa St. 76
	UCLA 85	UCLA 79	UCLA 85	1) UCLA 73	16) Robert Morris 53
	New Mexico St. 78	New Mexico St. 81	Louisville 69	8) Louisville 81	9) Wake Forest 58
	Albuquerque, N. M.	Georgetown 68	Tempe, Ariz.	5) DePaul 73	12) New Mexico St. 81
	Florida St. 74	Florida St. 78	SW La. 73	4) Oklahoma 83	13) SW La. 87
	Boise, Idaho	LSU 79	Indiana 85	6) Georgetown 75	11) S. Florida 60
	Indiana 106	Indiana 85	Indiana 89	3) Florida St. 78	14) Montana 68
	IU 78	Indiana 106	Indiana 85	7) LSU 94	10) BYU 83
	Minneapolis, MN	Duke	Duke	2) Indiana 94	15) E. Illinois 55
	Duke 71-51	Duke	Duke	1) Duke 82	16) Campbell 56
	Duke 71-51	Duke	Duke	8) Texas 92	9) Iowa 98
	Duke 71-51	Duke	Duke	5) Missouri 89	12) W. Virginia 78



'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

Sophomore	Westchester, ILL
Sophomore	Washington, D.C.
Senior	Kansas City, MO
Junior	Jersey City, NJ
Junior	Lancaster, TX
Sophomore	Mobile, AL
Senior	Capitol Heights, MD
Senior	Angola, NY
Sophomore	Reston, VA
Freshman	Huntington Beach, CA
Freshman	Escondido, CA
Sophomore	Heidelberg, Germany



HOW SWEET *to* REPEAT

**WE WILL HAVE 1992 CHAMPIONSHIP TEE SHIRTS
AT 8:30 AM TOMORROW MORNING AT THE
FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

EAST CAMPUS STORE Crowell Bldg, East Campus, Open 8:30 am
Cash, Checks, Flex Only. No Credit Cards.

HOTEL SHOP Washington Duke Hotel, Cameron Blvd, Open 8:30 am
Cash, Checks, Credit Cards. No Flex.

MEDICAL CENTER BOOKSTORE 01A Trent Hall, North Campus, Open 8:30 am
Cash, Checks, Flex, Credit Cards

UNCLE HARRY'S Yearby Street, Central Campus, Open 8:30 am
Cash, Checks, Flex. No Credit Cards.

UNIVERSITY STORE Upper Level, Bryan Center, Open 8:30 am
Cash, Credit Cards, Checks, Flex

THE CHRONICLE

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992 ©

DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 125B



Back to back

The Blue Devils left their mark on history by repeating as national champions. For more coverage, see Sports.

Granted another

Blue Devils become first repeat champions in 19 years



CHRIS BARRY/THE CHRONICLE (TRANSMISSION COURTESY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Clear the runway. High-flying Grant Hill prepares to take off on one of his many drives to the hoop.

By KRIS OLSON

MINNEAPOLIS — Grant-astic!

Grant Hill rescued the men's basketball team's place in history from the clutches of the Michigan Wolverines. The sophomore scored 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and doled out five assists as Duke claimed its second consecutive national championship Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan. It was the first time a school has won back-to-back titles since UCLA in 1973.

His methods were anything but subtle. He exploded for 10 points in the final 5:41 as the Duke lead mushroomed from five at 50-45 to the final margin of 20.

Up to the 5:41 mark, Duke was struggling with Michigan and "those meddling kids," the Wolverines' "Fab Five" freshman starters. Duke never led by more than five, and actually trailed at halftime, 31-30.

But at 5:41, Hill drove, went up and under the hoop and scored to give Duke a 52-45 advantage. The Blue Devils then slapped the floor

and got what they wanted, a Michigan miss and an over-the-back foul on Michigan's Chris Webber. Christian Laettner hit two free throws, and Duke's 23-6 game-ending run was on.

As the clock ticked under four minutes, Hill came up with the game's most spectacular play, an up-and-under jam to give Duke its first double-digit lead at 58-47.

As Michigan got desperate, the lead grew, culminating with a Grant Hill scoop shot, producing the final 20-point margin.

"Grant Hill causes problems for everybody," said Michigan head coach Steve Fisher. "He's so quick, athletic and intelligent."

But even before his scoring outburst, Hill's penetration had positive effects.

"I thought Grant's penetration was the key to the ball game," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "He can't be stopped, one-on-one, at the college level."

It opened up the game for All-American center Christian Laettner, who suffered through a

See CHAMPS on page 19 ▶



Fire burns, toilet paper flies in aftermath of Blue Devil victory

By MICHAEL SAUL

A dream became a dynasty Monday night, and Dukies shirked academic responsibilities yet again to revel in the thrill of victory.

"To sin is human, but to win is divine," said Duane Williams, a first-year Divinity School student. "Yes, we did it."

The Blue Devils' 71-51 triumph over the Wolverines, which marked the second national championship in a row for the men's basketball team, sparked pandemonium on campus, as thousands of University students took their pick of bonfires to encircle.

"It was incredible. It was unbelievable," said Trinity sophomore Tiffany Buxton. "It was totally a

once-in-a-lifetime kind of thing."

Surrounding a blazing bonfire in the Intramural Building parking lot on West Campus, jubilant fans embraced each other in a crazed frenzy. Men carried women on their shoulders, and the beer-splashed throng of students danced and screamed amid the firelight and shadows.

The 10-foot-high scorching blaze built and ignited by the University for the students was not high enough—within minutes, the possessed fans obtained a dilapidated couch and a section of metal bleachers ripped from Wallace Wade Stadium. Both the couch and the bleachers were hurled into the flames as fans yowled with delight.

See CELEBRATE on page 10 ▶

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Advice costs: Media consultants. In the 1990s, politicians dare not hit the campaign trail without them. From the White House right on down to the mayoral and city council level, candidates are paying for the admakers' advice.

Forest wars: Colleagues call them "combat biologists" — Forest Service scientists who say their zealous protection of national forests has touched off a war with federal managers bent on logging.

Hall fights on: What about Gus Hall, the U.S. Communist chief, now that the Soviet Union is no longer united? "I did what I believe in," he says. And he vows to fight on.

Easterners unemployed: It's 1:45 a.m. when Leni Weisheit crawls from the warmth of her bed into the cold reality of workday life for easterners in united Germany. Like 600,000 others, she heads west for a job she can't get at home.

Weather

Wednesday

High: 68 • Partly cloudy
Low: 52

Tune in next spring for the Third Annual Duke Invitational.



Military suspends constitution, shuts media

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines and radio stations and detained opposition figures Monday after suspending the constitution and sending tanks to surround Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid. Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic coup."

Soldiers halted cars and searched civilians on Lima's outskirts and patrolled in force downtown. Parliamentary leaders were under house arrest and former President Alan Garcia went into hiding.

As Fujimori swore in a new Cabinet at the presidential palace Monday night, across town police and soldiers fired tear gas to break up a gathering of lawmakers. They beat at least two of the congressmen as citizens pleaded with soldiers to respect their right to assemble.

Journalists were under close watch: At The Associated Press office, three soldiers in olive uniforms watched cartoons on television through the day, resting their Belgian-made rifles against a desk.

Fujimori justified the move saying legislative and judicial corruption were shackling his efforts to rouse Peru from a deep recession and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

Nearly 25,000 people have died in political violence since the Shining Path took up arms in 1980.

The Shining Path has been seeking to provoke a military coup as part of its strategy. Its hope is that a repressive military regime will push Peruvians to support its insurgency.

Fujimori was acting in concert with the military, which ruled Peru from 1968 to 1980 and remains the leading institutional power in this country of 22 million people.

The military issued an immediate statement of support, saying the state of emergency was intended to speed economic recovery, put down the insurgency and rebuild government institutions.

Fujimori promised a plebiscite for a "new legislative structure." He gave no date for the vote.

The announcement came just after the

arrival of Bernard Aronson, the top State Department official for Latin America. Aronson last week had urged Congress to support Peru's embattled democracy. He couldn't be reached to comment Monday.

The emergency declaration heightened fears of the military on the continent that first were raised by an attempted coup in Venezuela in February.

In Buenos Aires, President Carlos Menem recalled Argentina's ambassador in protest and his brother, Eduardo Menem, head of the Senate, said, "This is a coup in the classic style of Latin American states: dissolving Congress. It's a total stupidity and it's going to be repudiated by all international bodies."

The White House decried Fujimori's ac-

Clinton, Brown make appeals in last New York campaign stops

By ROBIN TONER
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. made their final impassioned appeals Monday in a New York primary campaign that is virtually certain to shape the race for the Democratic nomination as well as both of their political futures.

Clinton, battling to regain his status as the party's presumptive nominee, returned to the central themes of his campaign Monday, pleading with voters to set aside any misgivings about his character and

give him a chance to lead.

"I have lived a lifetime of commitment and service," he said as he stormed through New York before heading on to Wisconsin and Kansas, which also hold primaries Tuesday.

Brown, hoping to prove that his upset victory in Connecticut two weeks ago was merely the first rumbling of an angry electorate turning his way, urged New Yorkers on Monday to "send a powerful message: Get off the dime, Washington! We want a country that works for all of us."

Echoing the rallying cry of his underdog campaign, Brown declared: "Take it back."

See CAMPAIGN on page 18 ▶

Way To Go Duke ! NCAA Champions!

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- Copies • Keys
- Groceries

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Light

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Major Speakers, Duke Hillel, and AEI present

David Wyman

author of

The Abandonment of the Jews

will discuss

America's Response to the Holocaust

"That evidence [of the abandonment of the European Jews] is nonetheless cumulatively devastating, implicating both passive bystanders and perpetrators in the vast crime that Mr. Wyman, himself a non-Jew, reminds us was a tragedy not only for the Jewish people but for all human beings." —NY Times Book Review

also featured: a screening of media clips from World War II

Bryan Center Film Theater

Wednesday, April 8

8 pm



The Abandonment of the Jews is available at Gothic Bookshop.

University lists members of presidential search committee

From staff reports

The University announced Friday the members of the search committee that will seek President Keith Brodie's successor when he steps down in June, 1993.

John Chandler, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, was named in February to serve as chairman of the search committee. Chandler announced soon after that Philip Stewart, professor of romance studies, will serve as vice chairman.

The search committee's charge, Chandler said, will be to present the names of at

least two candidates to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in time for a candidate to be selected prior to Brodie's departure, according to Duke News Service.

When Brodie leaves in 1993, he plans to take a year's sabbatical before returning to the University to teach and do research.

In addition to Chandler and Stewart, members of the committee will be:

Philip Baugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees (an ex officio member); Sara Beale, professor of law; Richard Burton, chair-

man of the Academic Council and professor of business (ex officio); Jerry Campbell, University librarian; Julie Esrey, member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. John Falletta, professor in the division of hematology and oncology in the pediatrics department; Bertram Fraser-Reid, professor of chemistry; Craufurd Goodwin, professor of economics.

Richard Goldberg, a graduate student in the biomedical engineering department; Edward Hanson, president-elect of the Duke Alumni Association; Fitzgerald

Hudson, an alumnus and former chairman of the Board of Trustees.

William Lane, a member of the Board of Trustees; Dorothy Simpson, a member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Jean Spaulding, a community leader from Durham; and Dr. Daniel Tosteson, member of the Board of Trustees.

The new president of ASDU, to be elected this month, will also serve as a member. Allison Haltom, University secretary, will serve as executive vice chairman and a non-voting member of the committee.

Tribe cancels Springfest performance

By NOAH BIERMAN

Major Attractions wanted to pull a surprise for this year's Springfest, but the surprise was on them.

On Monday, hip-hop group A Tribe Called Quest pulled out of Friday's free concert because one of its three members, Fife, is in the hospital due to a diabetic reaction.

A Tribe Called Quest is a New York-based rap group praised for their innovative style in songs like "Can I Kick It," where Lou Reed's "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" is sampled heavily.

"My very good intuition is that they are trying to get out of this, which they've been trying to do all along," said Chris Rico, the newly installed chair of Major Attractions.

The group was scheduled to play for 45 minutes on the main quad Friday. Major Attractions was going to pay the group \$7,000 for the appearance.

Major Attractions had spent more than two months planning the event, and was not going to announce the headline act until this Thursday. It was kept secret so that non-students would have difficulty finding out, Rico said.

Rico began scrambling for a replacement on Monday, but is having trouble finding a big-name act on such short notice. Boston ska band Bim Skalla Bim is

See **TRIBE** on page 10 ►



SCOTT BOOTH/THE CHRONICLE

Burning like the sun

Flames like these threatened to engulf campus last night in the wake of the Blue Devils triumph.

1993 LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS

Plan to attend one of these Seminars on the Application Process:

Monday, April 6
Tuesday, April 7
Wednesday, April 8

5:00-6:00 pm
136 Social Sciences

Sponsored by

TRINITY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
PRE-LAW ADVISING CENTER
116 ALLEN BUILDING

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Dr. Dale Stewart
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Durham, North Carolina 27705
(Near Ninth Street)
286-2912

Arts

— CALENDAR —

Tuesday, April 7-Saturday, April 11

Cymbeline
Duke Drama
Sheafer Theater
Bryan Center, 7:30 p.m.
Admission \$6, Students \$4
Shakespeare's history/fantasy sets a love story amidst warring ancient Britain.

Tuesday, April 7

Italian All-Stars
International Jazz Festival
The Hideaway
Union Building, 8 p.m.
The All-Stars, a jazz trio from Italy, will perform as part of Paul Jeffrey's International Jazz Festival this month. Admission is free.

Exhibits

Ceramics: Sculpture and Vessels
Deryl Hart Reading Room
Perkins Library

(See article on this page.)
Diaghilev's Ballets Russes
Duke University Museum of Art
Main Gallery
Works from the renowned theatrical collection of Robert Tobin bring to life the richness and sensuality for which Diaghilev productions were famous.

Peter Goin Nuclear Landscapes
Duke University Museum of Art
North Gallery

The disturbing aesthetic created by more than 700 nuclear explosions on American soil since 1945.

African Art from the Collection of Ambassador and Mrs. George McGhee
Duke University Museum of Art
South Gallery

Works donated to DUMA last year by Trustee Emeritus McGhee.

Exhibit evokes memories of make-believe

By TED MITCHNER

When viewing "Ceramics: Sculpture and Vessel," keep in mind the exhibit's subtitle: "The Students of Cary Esser." These artists are not professionals but University students of Esser, a visiting professor. However, this does not mean their work is not enchanting.

In fact, the entire show exudes a child-like playfulness usually absent in professional exhibits. Perhaps it's the crude but primal rendering of the imagination, regardless of technical expertise. Perhaps it's the sensation of cold, wet clay in your hands, demanding to be molded. Perhaps it's the "okay" to let go and get your arms and clothes really dirty. At any rate, working with clay can definitely be a trip back to elementary school.

The sense of playfulness shows up in Trinity sophomore Melissa Reyes' delightful Mr. Potato Head. Reyes' Mr. Potato Head, matured from toy to ceramic, will never again be able to get new lips. But, unlike the fun of the toy, which involves merely rearranging a limited number of pieces, the joy in ceramics comes from creating an entire product from scratch. That the finished work might be useless is unimportant.

This isn't to say every piece could have been done by a five-year-old in 10 minutes; ceramics seems to be a time-intensive process. But even the more polished works retain that fanciful flare.

None of the pieces are titled, and a majority of them are just plain big. Their tall, thin shapes might suggest basketball players or phallic symbols. The latter choice is especially evident in Trinity senior Elia Kwee's five-foot mushroom, which is cov-



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Untitled work by Trinity senior Elia Kwee

ered with a grab-bag graffiti color scheme suggesting its origin is not in Smurf houses but in hallucinogenic drugs. Although the rather ugly color scheme works in this case, her other piece, a twisted face reminiscent of Munch's "The Scream," looks better in the black and white publicity poster than in real life.

Other works adhering to the phallic shape are Engineering senior Dawn Matheson's pile o' green toothpaste, Trinity sophomore Katina Robinson's stabbed pumpkin lantern, and Engineering junior Howard Feingold's orange striated chess piece.

Actually, all of the above pieces are abstract, probably inducing the usual viewer response: "What the hell is it?" But like all abstract art, it doesn't have to be anything, a point to remember when several of the surrounding pieces are something, like vases or candlesticks.

One notable exception to the tall shape trend is Engineering junior Emma Russell's delicate layering of two sheets of uncolored clay separated by vertical supports. Using holes to emphasize the negative space, Russell fashions a bivalve resembling a sand dollar or clam-shell and a possible complement to the phallic symbol.

The smaller pieces are housed under glass, and most have some practical use. Most interesting are the three tea sets. All of Robinson's nine teacups have the same elegant color pattern: outer coat of blue meeting inner coat of white at the rim. Trinity senior Brittany James' more earthy set comes complete with its own liquid in the pitcher.

But Reyes wins the originality prize with her flowery set, where the sepals and petals are the saucers and the flowers are the cups. The pastel color scheme unifies all the pieces, including the three pitchers. Perfect for a child's make-believe play.

Whether large or small, all of the works use the properties of clay to the greatest extent. However, this exact process remains a mystery to viewers not familiar with it. The exhibit should have information on how the works are created, heated and colored. Although this might detract from the fanciful nature of the works, they can definitely stand on their own even with such facts.

DUKE FANS!

WATCH THE MONDAY, APRIL 13 CHRONICLE
FOR OUR SPECIAL SECTION COMMEMORATING THE
1991-92 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM'S
REPEAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON.
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High schoolers design award-winning project on landfill

By KENT RUTTER

A team from Durham High School won the regional round of a state science competition with a proposal to use a supercomputer to model the effects of a proposed landfill on Duke Forest.

Twenty-five teams from across the state submitted proposals to the SuperQuest competition sponsored by the N.C. Supercomputing Center.

After considering all the proposals, judges chose Durham High's as one of the five best.

The competition loans computer equipment to all the regional winners to help them develop their proposal into a final report.

After training on the computer equipment this summer, the students will have until next spring to complete the final project.

"We have to actually do this now!" said Kate Little, a student assistant to the team.

As a runner-up in last year's contest, the equipment was loaned to Durham High for a year. This year's win will allow them to keep the equipment for one more year.

If Durham High's report is judged the best among the five, the equipment will be permanently donated to the school.

The final report will be titled "The Effects of Human Interference on Blackwood Forest." Blackwood Forest is the Orange County portion of Duke Forest where the landfill may be located.

The team's project divides a map of the proposed landfill site into a grid. The computer then uses data on temperature, light and the moisture and fertility of the soil to predict how changes in each area would affect adjacent areas.

Wildlife closest to the proposed landfill would soon die, said ninth-grader and team member Andrew Penefick.

"The effect gets smaller and smaller," he

said, for areas more distant from the landfill.

The team also includes Robert Morrison, Annika Schauer, Anthony Lewis and assistant Wendy Scott.

The computer program will create "a simulation of life on a computer screen," said Schauer.

The project began with Schauer's idea to use mathematics to examine how a single disturbance in the environment could have long-term consequences even in distant areas.

Working with information provided by scientists at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill, the team realized that the proposed site for the Duke Forest landfill would be the perfect subject for such a study.

The students were careful to frame their hypothesis objectively.

"We didn't want someone who was for [the proposed landfill] to judge us [nega-

tively]," explained Little, who assisted the team in organizing their proposal.

While Penefick doubted that much attention will be paid to their final report, Lewis was more optimistic.

The team's work will have an impact, the ninth-grader said, "if we can get it in a way people can understand without having a Ph.D."

The group hopes to create an easy-to-understand computerized map of Blackwood Forest. The animated map would display the computer's predictions of the forest's progress over the next 500 years, both with and without the landfill.

This coaches for the team are language teacher Claudia DiBona and math teacher Regina Smith.

Both coaches will also receive training on the computer systems during the summer, and will demonstrate the use of the computers to other teachers and students.

Most medical students receiving top residency choices

From staff reports

More than 90 percent of the students at the School of Medicine seeking hospital residency this year received one of their top three choices.

Eighty-nine students participated in the National Residency Matching Program held simultaneously for medical students across the country March 18, according to Duke News Service.

Students and hospitals rank each other in order of preference, and they are matched through the program.

News briefs



Doyle Graham

Sixty-five percent of the students participating in the match received their first choice, said Dr. Doyle Graham, dean of medical education. All but one of the students participating is from the Class of '92.

"We are pleased with the results," Graham said. "We are also pleased that so many

of our students matched at programs that are of equally high caliber. For example,

12 of our students matched in the Harvard hospital system and four in the John Hopkins system."

Internal medicine was the most popular specialty with 37 students selecting it.

Surgery was the next most popular residency, with 29 new residents. Of those, 14 are entering general surgery, with eight in orthopedics, four in urology, two in otolaryngology and one in neurosurgery.

There are 95 medical students in this year's graduating class but only 88 participated in the residency match. Two deferred residency, three were given military assignments and two received scholarship assignments.

Biblical scholar to lecture: Louis Martyn, a professor emeritus of biblical theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is scheduled to deliver this year's Kenneth Clark Lectures April 9-10 at the Divinity School.

The Clark Lectures, which honor the late Divinity School professor, focus on "Paul and His Galatian" in York Chapel in the Gray Building on West Campus.

Thursday's lecture, "Christ, Covenant and Church," will begin at noon. Friday's lecture, "On Hearing the Gospel Both in the Silence of the Tradition and in Its Eloquence," will start at 10 a.m.

See BRIEFS on page 10 ►

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Yeltsin wins, Russian parliament could slow him down

By ELAINE CAREY
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — The Communist-laden Russian parliament Monday proved too weak to either unseat Russian President Boris Yeltsin or to stop his plan to force-march Russia to a free market economy.

However, in a sign that the traditionalists in parliament may have just enough muscle to slow down that march, he had to agree to be quizzed Tuesday on details of his economic reforms.

Monday was the first time the full Russian parliament had met since the Soviet Union dissolved and the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) replaced it. The parliament, elected in 1990 before the Communist Party was so widely discredited, has many old line Communists in it. Neither the Igor-on-the-street nor the most attuned political analyst considers it representative of Russians today.

Yeltsin's advisers say they hope to find a way to have a new parliament directly elected by the people.

The parliament had barely been declared open Monday when legislators began lambasting Yeltsin and his economic reforms. However, when it came time to put a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin's government on the agenda, it failed. Parliamentarians vetoed it by a margin of 447 to 412.

Despite that victory, Yeltsin was not off the hook. Legislative critics did muster enough votes to make Yeltsin personally account to them for the state of the economy which everyone — worldwide — has agreed is nothing less catastrophic.

Yeltsin had removed his economic guru, Yegor Gaidar, as finance minister last week to shield him from being politically roasted by the full parliamentary session. However, now Yeltsin personally will be the man on the spot.

The parliament adjourned Monday to give Yeltsin a day to prepare to defend his policies.

Ironically, Yeltsin wants the parliament to give him more power to rule without consulting it for two more years at precisely the moment that its members are least willing to do so. Yeltsin contends that giving parliament

the last say would retard the necessary economic reforms and plunge the nation into an even deeper economic crisis.

In November, the parliament did give him considerable power to rule simply by the stroke of his pen at a time when Yeltsin was locked in a power battle with the then Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. That made it much easier to destroy the Soviet Union.

In Monday's session, Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi made an impassioned plea to recognize the Russian-populated area of the Dniester region of neighboring Moldova as a sovereign territory and defend it with Russian forces if necessary.

The parliament delayed taking a decisive stand on Rutskoi's appeal. Moldavians consider themselves historically part of Romania and such more Latin and European. They are very bitter about the fact that they are saddled with a large Russian population which wants to belong to Russia while they want to pull westward toward Romania and Europe.

High court upsets federal conviction

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court overturned a federal pornography conviction on the ground of entrapment Monday, ruling 5 to 4 that the government had failed to prove that a Nebraska farmer would have violated the law in the absence of an elaborate sting operation that took more than two years to induce him to order child pornography through the mail.

The decision, written by Justice Byron White, was based on earlier Supreme Court rulings on entrapment, requiring the prosecution to show that a person induced by government agents to commit a crime had been "independently predisposed" to the criminal conduct.

The ruling is unlikely to cramp the government's routine use of undercover operations to investigate drug trafficking or the fencing of stolen property.

The majority appeared to view this case almost as an anomaly, an extreme misuse of government power in which an innocent person was led to commit a manufactured crime.

Still, the decision was notable, both as a rare defeat for the government in a criminal case before the current Supreme Court and for an unusual voting pattern that saw the two newest Justices, David Souter and Clarence Thomas, joining the majority.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote a dissenting opinion that was also signed by Thomas' apparent mentor of the court, Justice Antonin Scalia.

Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens joined White's majority opinion. The two other dissenters were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Anthony Kennedy.

With 52 decisions issued so far this term, this was the first case to be decided by a 5-to-4 vote. While such votes were once common, the conservative bloc has established such dominance that the current court is no longer closely divided on many issues.

See PORNOGRAPHY on page 18 ►

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12:00

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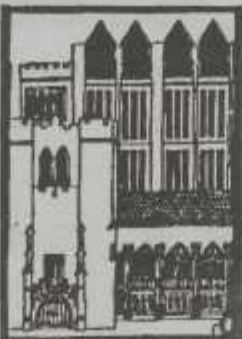
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Naked students, large fires highlight post-game celebration

CELEBRATE from page 1

"Throw [Duke] Public Safety in the fire now," said Trinity sophomore Nick Grace, in reference to the department's high level of security during Saturday night's game against Indiana.

An increase in the number of Public Safety officers on duty may not have been enough to keep the crowds under control. The Chronicle received preliminary reports from students alleging that officers used choke holds and other extreme shows of force on members of the crowd.

Public Safety was too busy to release incident reports or comment further about the celebration as of 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The delirious frenzy coaxed women to shed their shirts and men to shed their pants as both sexes showed their tan lines in the glow of the sizzling flames.

"I got naked and it feels like normal," said Trinity junior Alex Urioste. "We should win again [next year]."

Unlike last year, in which the entire crowd celebrated around one bonfire in the parking lot outside Cameron Indoor Stadium, students scattered this time, with many going to the IM Building parking lot while others celebrated on Clocktower Quad.

Students on the quad burned the Fubar, Psi U and York benches despite Public

Safety's attempts to thwart their actions.

On the quad, firecrackers sporadically illuminated the darkness as students splashed beer and hurled toilet paper. By 1 a.m., almost every tree on the residential quad was decorated with toilet paper.

For seniors, the celebration was fun, but familiar; freshmen were able to see it as something novel.

"It's really great especially since it is my first year," said Trinity freshman Pam Hull. "Everyone said it couldn't be possible two years in a row, but I knew we could."

The celebration began after the buzzer sounded and declared the team champions

for the second year in a row, but the excitement began to build as early as 6 p.m. Students were thinking and breathing basketball well before the tip-off.

Thousands of students watched the game in Cameron on a large screen television opposite the 1991 NCAA championship banner. Although miles away from Minneapolis, fans cheered and tried to distract foul shooters as if the game were being played in Cameron.

Students knew Duke's destiny would be fulfilled with less than two minutes left in the game. "I couldn't imagine a better ending to my four years at Duke," said Trinity senior Cathy Johnson.

Springfest headliner cancels due to singer's health problems

TRIBE from page 1

still scheduled to open on Friday, and may headline if a more well-known replacement is not found, Rico said.

Fife's diabetes began acting up a few weeks ago when A Tribe Called Quest played on "The Dennis Miller Show." Fife entered the hospital, but began playing again within days. On Thursday, the second show after leaving the hospital, Fife re-entered the hospital, said Rick Roskin of Creative Artist Agency in Los Angeles.

Rico said he believes Fife is sick, but that the group never wanted to play at Springfest anyway.

The group is actually backing out because Friday is lead rapper Q-Tip's birthday, Rico said.

The Tribe did want to play at the University, Roskin said. The men's basketball team's success made the show more alluring, he said.

While the Tribe only wanted to schedule a half-hour show, Major Attractions wanted

them to play for a full hour. Major Attractions went out of their way to meet the band's demands, only to face an uncooperative attitude from the band, Rico said.

They demanded extra hotel rooms and expensive rental equipment, he said. Major Attractions agreed.

"We were really trying to make an effort to program to a more diverse audience on campus," he said.

Instead of a Southern-based rock band like The Connells, who played at Springfest

two years ago, Major Attractions wanted to cater to a different segment of the University community, Rico said.

Hip-hop bands have not been scheduled in the past because Duke Public Safety was worried Durham residents would show up in large numbers, he said.

The cancellation may affect Springfest's popularity, said former On Stage chairman Chris Maughan. "We don't want people to forget about Springfest."

Trinity seniors win awards for work in mathematics

BRIEFS from page 5

A native of Dallas, Martyn retired from Union Theological Seminary in 1987 and is currently a visiting professor at Yale University.

Students receive award: Trinity seniors William Schneeberger and David Jones have been named the recipients of the annual Julia Dale prize for excellence in undergraduate mathematics.

Schneeberger, who was selected as the

first-prize winner, received \$400 while Jones received \$300 for second place, said Richard Hodel, director of undergraduate studies in mathematics.

The award honors Julia Dale, an assistant professor of mathematics who died early in her career on Jan. 13, 1936, according to Duke News Service. Contributions from her friends and relatives established the Julia Dale Memorial Fund the same year. The fund provides income for the annual prize.

Anti-Semitic attack carried out against Moscow temple

By ALAN COOPERMAN

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A synagogue that also serves as Moscow headquarters of the Lubavitcher Hasidic movement was firebombed, Lubavitcher officials said Monday. It was one of the worst acts of anti-Jewish violence in Russia in years.

The kerosene bomb tossed through a window Sunday night badly damaged the two-story stone building but caused no injuries, the officials said.

No one claimed responsibility.

On Thursday, the words "Death to Yids" and a swastika were scrawled in red paint on the Hasidic synagogue, located on Bolshaya Bronnaya Street in downtown Moscow, said Rabbi Boruch Cunin of Los Angeles.

Cunin said workmen were in the synagogue completing renovations for Passover when the bomb was thrown through a window at 10 p.m. Sunday. It landed in a front office and sleeping area.

See FIREBOMB on page 18

Number One: Enough said

THE ENVIRONMENT V. THE CONSTITUTION

Come hear a debate on the balance between preserving the environment and protecting personal liberties. Michael Greve, Director of the Center for Individual Rights in Washington, DC, will confront Duke Law Professor Christopher Schroeder on the rewards of saving the environment versus the risks of threatening constitutional rights.

At issue: The 5th Amendment's "taking clause" and the Lucas case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The debate will be held at the Law School on Tuesday, April 7, at 12:10 in Room 104. Everyone is welcome to attend.



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Regional

Business, worker advocates duel over safety proposals

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press

RALEIGH — Business interests and worker advocates duelled to a draw Monday as a committee studying workplace safety laws tried to approve a package of recommendations for the May legislative session.

The legislative committee approved a number of proposals, but stalled when it reached what both sides called the heart of the bill — proposals that would protect workers who report safety violations and require businesses to form safety committees.

"Workers are saying, 'If not now, when?'" said James Andrews, a committee member who is secretary of the state AFL-CIO. "Answer the cry of the Hamlet workers. Answer the cry of workers who are going to die every day until we do something."

"When we go in and tell them (businesses) they're going to have these committees and employees are going to control the decision, that goes too far," said Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, a co-chairman of the panel. "I can't sit here and vote to take away the privileges of our businesses in North Carolina."

The committee was formed after a Sept. 3 fire at Imperial Food Products in Hamlet left 25 workers dead and 56 injured.

The committee already has decided that it will ask to continue meeting after the legislative session begins May 26 so it can present a full report in January 1993.

The discussions Monday and Tuesday revolve around which proposals can be sent to the May legislative session.

The panel agreed to recommend "whistleblower" legislation that would forbid companies from harassing or firing

workers who file a worker's compensation claim or report violations of safety laws.

But it removed a section that would have prevented companies from firing any employee who refused to perform a job when he "has a reasonable apprehension" that the job will result in serious injury.

Some legislators said the provision took too much authority away from managers to supervise their workers.

"What this section gets to is preventing another situation like Hamlet," said Charles Hassel, a Raleigh attorney. "If we're going to start in this committee... by

taking out the very heart of the employee retaliation provision, then I don't think we're going to be making very strong recommendations."

But Sen. Sandy Sands, D-Rockingham, said the controversial section could sink the entire package of workplace reforms if it was left in.

"I think it's more important to get these provisions enacted (allowing other whistleblower protection) than to kill the whole bill," he said.

The committee could reach no agreement on two other sections that would

require all businesses to develop safety programs and companies with 11 or more employees to form safety committees with management and employee members.

"There are ways to compromise, but I am concerned we haven't done that here," said Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange. "We're in a confrontation mode."

She said businesses would have to support whatever compromise is reached for it to win approval in the General Assembly. Business representatives have said they want voluntary, not mandatory, safety programs.

Rose has had ethics problems of his own

By STEPHEN LABATON
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — With the House of Representatives mired in debate over perquisites and privilege, Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., has taken on the politically influential role of cleaning up the place.

It will be a delicate task for Rose, who has had ethics problems of his own.

Rose, a former county prosecutor, is still countering accusations that he failed to disclose that he had repeatedly dipped into campaign funds for personal use.

As chairman of the House Administration Committee, Rose is responsible for providing the housekeeping answers to political embarrassments, ranging from members' delinquent payments to the House restaurant to the overdrafts at the House bank and the misdeeds at the post office.

In February the House assigned him to head a bipartisan committee to investigate accusations and rumors of embezzle-

ment, cocaine sales and money laundering at the post office.

"There's been a lot of self-flagellation around here," he said in an interview last week in a deep Tarheel accent that belies his Fayetteville roots.

Rose is no stranger to politically difficult situations. Four years ago, Rose was reprimanded by the ethics committee, and for nearly three years he has been quietly fighting a related lawsuit brought by the Justice Department.

The case, which is pending in Federal District Court in Washington, has been described by leaders of the House and senior Justice Department lawyers as a potential landmark for determining the constitutional and statutory boundaries of executive branch prosecutions of members of Congress.

"It is the lead case on the relative role of the Justice Department in bringing cases under the Ethics in Government Act," said Leslie Southwick, a deputy assistant at-

torney general.

Rose, 52, who has been in the House for 19 years, dismisses the lawsuit with the back of his hand.

He says it is a political vendetta by a Republican administration for his successful challenge to the Federal Election Commission of a fund-raising organization founded by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Rose is known around Capitol Hill as Fix-It. Two years ago, he replaced Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

By that time he had established a reputation for his adroit handling of administrative tasks by successfully working to install computers in the House and helping to set up the first television cameras in the chamber.

As chairman of the administration panel, he has become popular among Democrats and Republicans for accommodating their housekeeping needs.

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EDITORIALS

PAGE 12

APRIL 7, 1992

Radio free Duke

WXDU has every right to protest ASDU's imposed cuts to the radio station's budget.

It is not simply a matter of money, because WXDU will solicit the funds from somewhere. The real gripe is in the method—the unfair and judgmental treatment of the station by Geoffrey Marx, speaker of the legislature, and Gregory Badros, ASDU parliamentarian.

Many groups on campus (including, in some students' minds, ASDU) that do not cater to large portions of the University community. Why, then, was WXDU singled out for unfair budgetary cuts? Perhaps certain legislators allowed their personal musical taste came to affect their judgment in this case. If that is so, then they abused their power.

It has been ASDU policy and practice that any major budget cut in an organization undergo a line-by-line review to debate the cuts. Either the SOC or the organization itself should be able to defend its budget to ASDU and explain the need for this money.

Marx did not give WXDU the opportunity. He actually committed even further injustices by determining that this cut was not major, thereby allowing no debate on the cuts. WXDU should be able to have a say if a cut is major or not, especially in this instance when the cuts constituted 26 percent of the budget.

Furthermore, Badros asked the ASDU body if anyone listened to the station. This spontaneous poll was gratuitous, unprofessional and unfair. Even the president of ASDU, Tonya

Robinson, noticed the impropriety of the poll.

Marx and Badros are shutting out WXDU. They are preventing the station from having a news service and attending conventions, among other things. These are not small sacrifices.

Even if the two ASDU officials wanted to change WXDU's agenda, neither ever communicated with the station by sending letters or calling to suggest changes to the station. Madan Kandula, WXDU's general manager, says there was no notice or warning concerning the legislators' intentions to cut WXDU's budget because, as has been stated, the station is not popular with the University community at large.

WXDU is the only University radio station. For students who want to be disc jockeys or announcers or just want to be familiar with the radio world, WXDU is the only avenue they have on campus. Whether or not WXDU caters to the general University listener should not overshadow one essential aspect. WXDU is an educational club with some 200 members of all years, geographical areas and, yes, different musical tastes. Like many organizations, WXDU provides the facilities to nurture an interest. When Marx and Badros cut its services, they took away some of the teaching capabilities of the station.

Be reasonable, Geoffrey and Gregory. Reconsider the cuts, prove you are not prejudiced and unfair. Don't destroy the station. Let WXDU be heard as it should be.

On the record

They were trying to win it for everybody. We went out there to win it for ourselves, and we don't like talking trash.

NCAA Tournament MVP Bobby Hurley, on Duke's philosophical differences with Michigan.

THE CHRONICLE

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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.

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Letters

Marx adhered to parliamentary rules

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to respond to the allegations made by WXDU staff in reference to the impartiality of the ASDU proceedings concerning their budget. When Geoffrey Marx, speaker of the legislature, stepped down to propose and debate his amendment to WXDU's budget, I assumed the chair. As chairman, two of the more important duties I had were to facilitate an exchange of information and to remain impartial.

From reading the complaints levied against me, I gather the controversy surrounds the point of information I raised after the second round of debate. The two previous rounds of debate had, to a considerable extent, centered upon the question of whether WXDU was listened to, under the assumption that number of WXDU listeners was a consideration in deciding the fate of the amendment. The point I raised was a directly pertinent, completely factual question as to how many of the people present "had listened to WXDU in the past week." I asked my question due to genuine curiosity, and a desire to learn a specific piece of information which could assist the legislature in making its decision.

Shortly after raising the point of information, a legislator, Barry Starrfield, suggested the question was out of order. Not anticipating that anyone would misconstrue my request, but intent on following procedure, I explained why the point was in order: because it was factual and relevant to the business at hand—the only

two constraints for points of information mandated by ASDU's parliamentary authority, Robert's Rules of Order. There is also nothing preventing the chair from raising such a point.

After sensing dissent from a small minority of legislators, I explained the procedure to appeal my decision, if anyone so chose, and an appeal was made. Before completely re-stating the motion to appeal to the assembly, it was withdrawn, and the meeting continued. I don't know why the appeal was dropped, but firmly believe my question was considered valuable by the legislators present, as some of them asked for a second showing of hands.

The allegation that WXDU members were unable to defend themselves is wholly unfounded; each side was given three minutes per round to debate, and WXDU members spoke for a majority of the time allotted to arguments against the amendment. By Robert's Rules, one faction is not supposed to completely dominate debate, but a variety of people should be allowed to speak. Just as I recognized various people for the pro argument, I recognized various people for the con argument.

All parliamentary rules and house rules were followed exactly. I remained completely indifferent to the proceedings throughout my time at the chair. WXDU can interpret my motives as they wish, and I can only assure everyone that my primary goal was fairness.

Greg Badros
ASDU parliamentarian

Legislators not acting in students' interests

To the editor:

Lennie Wirtz, it seems, feels the need to swing the tide of every basketball game with one ill-timed, ill-judged call. Everyone who watched the Kentucky-UMass game knows what I mean. Like Lennie Wirtz, it seems that Geoffrey Marx, a senior, feels the need to leave his mark on the Duke campus, which he will soon be leaving. In what appears to be a personal vendetta against WXDU, Mr. Marx has used his position in ASDU to force his personal views about the station into legislation, cutting large amounts of funds out of WXDU's budget.

Perhaps, as Marx asserts, people do not recognize the songs in R & R's weekly WXDU top ten list. The people who do not recognize these songs are the people who do not listen to WXDU.

WXDU provides a source of alternative music which cannot be heard elsewhere. There are stations that play Top 40, country, "oldies", etc. Traditionally, "college" radio plays music that is alternative, meaning essentially, unlike any other type of music. Bands such as Nirvana, (which is decidedly mainstream now) got their start, and much of their base of popularity, on

college radio. Nirvana's new album was number one on the college charts months before it hit number one on the pop charts.

I am from Ithaca, New York where WICB (out of Ithaca College) and WHCU (out of Cornell) are extremely popular. WICB in particular has programming very similar to WXDU. I have never heard of the student bureaucracy there trying to cut the budget of the radio station. So why at Duke, where our student-run radio station is consistently in the top ten alternative radio stations in the country, is the funding being cut? Whose interests are being acted upon here, the student body's or Geoffrey Marx's?

Perhaps I am a member of that "bizarre group of fringe students" as Mark Moller describes it. I don't think so. I merely enjoy alternative music. And I do not see where ASDU, and Mr. Marx in particular, has the right to tell me, effectively, what I can or cannot listen to. You are living in a dream world, Mr. Marx. Stick to your Debbie Gibson and leave WXDU alone.

Nathan Leska
Trinity '94

Announcement

Potential columnists, including Monday, Monday, should drop a sample column off at The Chronicle's office on the third floor of the Flowers Building by April 17. Samples should be about 750 words and left in Amy Reed's mailbox.

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.

Perennial losers in New York hit hard by hockey strike

Note: Some of the sticklers in the readership may look at this column and remark that it belongs in the sports section. I, however, prefer to think of it as a human-interest story, whatever that is. Besides, the sports section was full. Anyway, The Chronicle has kindly printed up an additional 10,000 copies just to make sure that everyone who wants a copy of this column can procure one. So take all you want; they'll print more.

1940, by most accounts, was a damn fine year. Franklin Roosevelt was elected to a third term in the White House, the last time in our nation's history that that will happen. Idaho celebrated its Golden Anniversary of membership in the Union with a large blow-out bash in Boise, which, as many Boise residents will tell you, has not yet been broken up. And Wilt Chamberlain was still a virgin.

In short it was a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago, it must be.

Oh yeah, and in 1940, the New York Rangers last won the Stanley Cup. I am aware of this fact, but I'd like to thank all of the people who, perhaps thinking that I might have forgotten, have found it within their good nature to enlighten me.

But past failures seemed like history only a few short weeks ago. The Rangers, at whose games I developed the bilingual vocabulary that I am now able to expound (the second language being, of course, profanity), had clinched the National Hockey League regular season title for the first time since 1942, which wasn't nearly as good a year as 1940, since World War II had pretty much taken the edge off the party in Boise.

(At this point, you may have already come to several conclusions. One, those Rangers have been a pretty mediocre bunch; two, I'm sure sorry I missed that party in Boise, because I bet there were some good potatoes au gratin; or three, this column does belong in the sports section, if it belongs anywhere.)

But in the span of two weeks, a lot of things can happen. A titmouse can gestate. Eric Montross, sitting in front of his television, can realize that maybe, just maybe, Duke was the best team in the ACC this year. And the NHL can go on strike, thus making it quite difficult to win their first Stanley Cup in 52 years.

Fifty-two years. As fans of the New York Islanders, the Rangers' blood enemy, like to say, "Fifty-two years. Damn, that's a loooooonnnngggg time." The only way one can respond to such a statement is to insult Long Island, which, as most Duke students know, is not all that hard. (Actually, with that last remark, I think I just lost about half my friends.)

It just seemed like the Rangers' year this season. They finally had a few players on the team who had won before, the most important of whom is Mark Messier. Messier, who won five Stanley Cups in a span of seven years in

□ Moonlighting Matthew Haies

Edmonton (two more Cups than the Rangers have won in 66 seasons), gave the Rangers a winning attitude and enjoyed the companionship of Madonna at the same time, or so the tabloids said. Messier has done so much for the Rangers that I am convinced that, although he is only 31 years old and Canadian, he will nonetheless win today's New York primary. Or at least do better than Jack Palanca.

But that all seems pretty moot now. The strike is showing no real signs of ending, perhaps because the NHL's players are treated like peons compared to athletes in other professional sports, like badminton and caber-tossing. The real losers in this strike, however,

excluding the fans who lose the opportunity to purchase tickets at a 100 percent mark-up, are the people who work the concession stands and in other service positions. These people cannot afford to lose their paychecks, and they are being largely forgotten amidst the millions of dollars that are being discussed at the negotiation table.

As for me, I'm quite disappointed, but I'm going to Boise, Idaho this weekend, where their state's 100th birthday party is still relatively young.

Also on my mind: If I were Coach K, I would have gone right at Calbert Cheaney in the second half, trying to foul him out of the game. But then again, if I were Coach K, I would have been named Duke head coach at the tender age of seven and a half, which would have been a tremendous gamble on the part of Tom Butters. And my parents probably would not have let me drop out of school before third grade. I think Butters made the right decision.

Matthew Haies is a Trinity sophomore.

WITH WHICH CANDIDATE WILL NEW YORKERS MOST IDENTIFY?



Despite his statements, Brown knows about governability

If you have heard it once, you have heard it a dozen times: it is getting impossible to govern anymore.

It used to be a city that was supposed to be beyond governing, sometimes a state. Then we were told that the entire country has gone so rotten and haywire that the whole place is ungovernable.

When I heard that kind of thing around dinner tables before, I would turn away rather than waste time debating. An American city or the United States can be governed well or poorly, easily or with great difficulty. But to say that the U.S. cannot be governed is not a description of a political reality but of paranoia, suicidal instincts or demagoguery.

But to answer it now is no longer a waste of time but a necessity because it is coming from a presidential candidate.

In a story in The New York Times, the alert David Rosenbaum reported that when Jerry Brown was asked in a New York debate how he would govern the country he replied:

"You can't govern anymore. It's not governable now."

Politicians have to say so much so often during a campaign that sometimes it is better to give most inane a decently quick burial.

Oh, Heaven and dear colleagues, save me from one more article on what Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton showed about his infancy training when he said that he had not inhaled that stick of pot. Is it possible he really didn't? But to make an ongoing presidential issue of it is even more idiotic than his mentioning it in the first place.

But Brown's comment is worth the attention it never got. Believe me, if Bill Clinton had said that he would have been ripped apart—and serve him right.

The idea is paranoid because it describes total anarchy,

□ Commentary A.M. Rosenthal

Is the U.S. ungovernable, as Jerry Brown says it is? Or is Brown simply behaving like a demagogue?

not life and politics in the United States. It is as dangerously self-deluding to forget that as it would be to forget the country's problems and failures.

It is also cowardly. It gives up the winnable battle for improving our existing society. And "ungovernability" is suicidal because it reflects a terminal case of fatigue or self-pity.

Since Brown is tough and energetic enough to run and never has shown himself paranoid, that leaves demagoguery. Brown knows one thing and says another—part of the definition.

He knows that if the U.S. were not governable he could not be making use of characteristics that are possible only in a fully governable and governed country—free elections, speech and press and functioning legislatures and executive branches nationally and in every state.

And he knows too that the U.S. is not only still the richest but the most politically stable country in the world. (Why do you think foreigners put their money here?) To say the U.S. is not governable is to say no

country in the world is governable.

Since Brown is not a fool he must be saying something else, and perhaps worse: the U.S. is not governable without Jerry Brown and his one-a-minute ideas, choices, truths and fancies. Sans moi, le deluge.

Brown does touch a wound—and carefully makes it worse. The fact is that confidence in government has been damaged under the Bush administration—and confidence in city and state governments long before that.

That means that people are edgy and angry about what politicians and bureaucrats are doing with the governing powers entrusted to them. They should be. They know the government is not doing a good enough job with money, police and law to protect their jobs or their lives from predators.

But that is a world away from the destructive myth that somehow "you can't govern anymore"—a whole world of constitutional political responsibility, history, democratic structure and American life-giving, nation-building optimism.

Abroad, the doctrine of ungovernability always has been the first weapon and the last refuge of the demagogue. In power, he used it as license to make society tidily governable, in his own image.

As candidate, Brown has a way of winging it. As president he would say or do whatever came into his head to make the country governable as he interpreted governability.

Of course, President Jerry Brown and Vice President Jesse Jackson would decide for our own good how to make us nice and governable. Then tell me, why does the idea make me shiver?

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

Classifieds

Announcements

VOLUNTEERS!

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.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for \$189 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go & NY Times). AIRHITCH (r. 212-864-2000).

NEED HELP?

For free non-prescription cold and flu medications, pregnancy tests, information on sexually transmitted diseases, contraceptive choices, alcohol use and abuse, diet and nutrition counseling, and eating disorder referrals, visit the Healthy Devil Health Education Center, Rm. 113, House O (Kilgo Arch). (684-3620, ext. 397). 11a.m.-4p.m., Monday-Thursday; 1-4p.m. Friday.

SENIORS

Submit Extracurricular Activity Forms to Student Activities, ASAP to 101-3 Bryan Center. (Blank forms are available at receptions desk.)

HOLOCAUST

Memorial Service, Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Duke Chapel. Sponsored by Duke Campus Ministry.

The Reception Hall, beautiful new multipurpose facility with kitchen, North Point Plaza, Guess Road. 990-3996.

CLASS OFFICER

Declarations for candidacy of Class President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the classes of '93, '94, and '95 are NOW available in the ASOU office and are due by April 9, 5p.m.

SUBMIT YOUR ART

to the Juried Art Show, sponsored by the Duke University Union Art Events Committee. All Duke Community members may submit works on Thursday, April 9 or Friday, April 10 between 3:30-6p.m. to the Deryl Hart Gallery in Perkins Library. Pick up registration information at the B.C. info desk. Call Lee at 684-2911 for more info.

FROSH ON NORTH

are invited to a slide presentation about Study Abroad. Students who studied abroad will also answer questions. Refreshments provided! At Trent 2 commons, Tuesday, April 7, 9 p.m. Be There!

THE ENVIRONMENT VS. THE CONSTITUTION. Come hear a debate on the balance between preserving the environment and protecting personal liberties. Michael Greve, Director of the Center for Individual Rights in Washington, D.C., will confront Duke Law Professor Christopher Schroeder on the rewards of saving the environment versus the risks of threatening constitutional rights. At issue: the 5th Amendment's "takings clause" and the Lucas case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court. The debate will be held at the Law School on Tuesday, April 7 at 12:10 in room 104. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ERWIN SQUARE

gorgeous two bedroom apartment available for the summer. Call 684-0441 to find out all about it!

OH, WHAT A NIGHT

late in April 1992, come audition for LADY BLUE. We can't wait to sing with you.

JAPAN BASHING

Discussion on racial tensions at the ASA General Body Meeting Tuesday, April 7 in 208 Languages at 7p.m.

SPRINGFEST

Major attractions presents Clocktower Quad show 4/10 featuring Bim Skala Bim. Check R&R, 4/9, for secret main attraction.

THEY'RE COMING!!

The Class of 1996, that is, and here's your chance to meet them! Have lunch with a small group of accepted students during the Accepted Students Program April 20 and 23, and let them know what lies beyond the pages of the admissions catalog. EVERYONE is welcome! If interested, please attend a brief meeting on April 7, 4 p.m. in the Admissions office. (If you can't attend, call Amy at 684-1135 or Pam, 684-0411.

SUMMER HOUSING

NEEDED: The American Dance Festival's Faculty, students and staff are looking for sublet and rental housing for June and July. Call 684-6402 to list.

OUTING CLUB

Officer elections this Tuesday at meeting 7:30p.m. 326 Allen. Sign up for upcoming trips: hangliding, caving, white water canoeing, bungee jumping.

*FORK AUDITIONS

The Pitchforks are having auditions for all voice parts Friday April 10 and Saturday April 11. Sign up at B.C. info desk.

Round trip plane ticket for sale; RDU to Nashville on Easter weekend. Call 286-4461 for info.

TWO NEW DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR COURSES FALL 1992: (1)DPC 192 FRENCH EXISTENTIALISM: 1940-1960 (CZ) Prof. V. Mudimbe. (2)DPC 1985 DISCOVERING THE OLD WORLD: UTOPIAS ANCIENT AND MODERN (AL) Prof. D. Clay. For details, see ACES and Course Synopsis Handbook. Info also available in 04 Allen.

DUKES&DUCHESS

Reminder to prospective members test on University's history in Tuesday April 7 130 Soc Sci, 7-8p.m. or Wednesday April 8 264D East Duke 8-9p.m. Good luck!

ANNE SCOTT FUND

Research fund providing travel grants for research in any aspect of women's history. For information on applying, call 684-5683. Deadline for application is Monday, April 27.

MEN AND WOMEN

who have excelled in service to the campus and community, especially in areas related to women in society, should apply for the Dora Anne Little Award. For more info on applying, call 684-5683. Deadline for application is Monday, April 27.

MCDUGALL AWARD

for women with a commitment to human service. One-time award of up to \$1000. For more info on applying, call 684-5683. Deadline for application is Monday, April 27.

YOUTH OUTREACH

Group meeting this Wednesday at 8p.m. in 111 Soc Sci. Please be on time.

ATTENTION CHI-OS

Clueless and Confused proofs are up outside 03 Wannamaker! Hurry, they're coming down tonight!

AOH BABIES

Pledge skit and ritual review (mandatory/mandatory) tonight Wannamaker I, 6p.m. (Plus...a pleasant surprise!)

ALPHA DELTA PI

Meeting tonight in WannIV. There will be important info about format and Myrtel! Be there!

FREEWATER PRODS

Due to a sudden migratory movement of our committee cohorts to the scintillating city of Charlotte, this week's usual unruly assemblage is cancelled. Check office door for general camera and editing availability.

GIRAFFE/STAMPEDE?

No, but tonight at 8p.m. in 114 Physics is the BULL SESSION! Money also due.

SCC meeting (Awards Ceremony) on Wednesday, April 8 at 8:30p.m. in Cameron, Hall of Fame.

Prebusiness Planning Committee, TO-MORROW, 7p.m. (elections for next year). 111 Soc Sci.

Bus. Opportunities

CLASS OF '92: Have your interviews left you without a job offer? If you are still looking for a career job we can help you. We are a management consulting firm with over 20 years experience. Call us for an appointment. NOW. We will help you better position yourself in the job market. Call Management Solutions at 967-9163 ASAP: graduation is only a few weeks away!

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at (206)545-4155 ext. 1498.

Cruise line entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. 813-229-5478.

SUMMER JOBS: All land/water sports, Prestige Children's Camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-786-8373.

Certified Lifeguards wanted for summer employment. Apply at the Duke Faculty Club or call 684-6672.

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Beauty/Control Cosmetics is America's Premier Image Company! Become an Image Consultant and: Work part-time or full-time, set your own hours, enjoy unlimited income potential! Comprehensive training provided. Call after 6p.m. at 644-0254 TODAY!

Seeking two possibly 3 students w/ own transportation to sell advert. part-time or full-time over the next few months, potentially all summer. Call 933-9999 for interview.

Full-time houseparent positions (2). Married couple w/o children preferred, single applicants accepted. Emotionally disturbed adolescent boys group home. Salary \$15,000 B.S. degree required. Relevant background preferred. Send resume: 1804 W. Southern Pkwy., Suite 209, Durham 27707.

Child Care

Wanted: Mother's helper for children & housework, 15-20 hrs/week afternoons, 400-3054. Must commit at least through August.

Experienced sitter needed this summer one afternoon a week and occasional evenings. 419-1627.

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STUDENT DISCOUNT

Create 'N' Image Hair Nails Tanning Salon, 3438 Hillsborough- across from Nauticus. Walk-ins welcome 9a.m.-6p.m., 383-4602.

TRAVELING

this summer? If you're going out of the country this summer, even to Mexico, it's likely that you will need to have travel immunizations. Some immunizations require a series of injections given three to four weeks apart. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE! Call Student Health TODAY at 684-6721 for an appointment with the Allergy and Immunization Nurse. Don't wait until it is too late. End of year appointments fill up fast.

Apts. for Rent

2BR Townhome for rent. 1.5 bath. 10 minutes to Duke. Sparger Road area- no pets. Available immediately. 477-0020.

Summer Sub-Let available. Chapel Tower. Available after graduation. One bedroom. Price negotiable. 382-0578.

Spacious 1100 sqft. luxury condo at the WAREHOUSE. All appliances, hardwood floors, tall ceilings, and lots of sunshine. 688-1189.

Houses for Rent

3 Bedroom house for rent. 1.5BA, close to Duke. \$575/month. Available May, please call 419-0614.

4BR house approx 10 minutes to Duke. SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD!! Need 4 students to share.

Large house, 6 or 7BR, near East, quiet, W/D, porch, wood floors, sunny, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. \$1450/mo. 489-9336.

Real Estate Sales

1388sqft. of CHARM! 3BR, 2 enclosed porches, freshly painted, many closets, new A/C, gas heat 1990, large yard, wired shed. Near Forest Hills, Duke. Anxious to sell. \$70,900. Call 489-2806.

Autos For Sale

1980 Honda Civic Hatch. Great running condition, many new parts. 116K. Automatic. \$900. Call 960-6511.

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT EARN \$2500-3500

National campaign positions to promote comprehensive recycling, pesticide reform and curb global warming.

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SEIZED: '89 Mercedes, \$200! '89 VW, \$50! '87 Mercedes, \$100! '85 Mustang, \$50! Choose from thousands starting at \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929, copyright #NC10KJC.

BMW 320i, 1979, 130K, \$1800 or best offer. Call Dave at 490-1276.

Misc. For Sale

GRAD WEEKEND

Need to sell graduation weekend package at the Sheraton. Room for 2/3 nights. Call 684-0285.

Audio-Video

Speakers for sale. Irving Fried Model with sub-woofer, super-tweeter and two-way mid range. 848-1100.

Pioneer VSX3700S 200 watt receiver, PD-M630 six disc changer, \$250 each. Four cabinet speakers, 21"x14", \$75 each. 493-8750, leave message.

Computers For Sale

Macintosh Plus: 4megram with 80meg hard drive, full page monitor, Image Writer II with sheet feeder and much more. \$1950. Call 684-7260.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY

Duke Football Programs: 1939 Duke vs. USC Rose Bowl, 1942 Duke vs. Oregon State Rose Bowl. 919-930-2287, Dorey Dupree.

Lost & Found

SCARAB BRACELET

I lost a scarab bracelet right before spring break. Multi-colored stones set in gold. Great sentimental value. Reward if found. Please call 684-1750.

Personals

PHOTO ID CARDS from \$11.00. Job Applications-Graduate School-Passport Pictures. 2/\$6.00, over 11, \$3.00 each. 900 W. Main. 683-2118, 11-5 M-F, 1-4 Sat.

HOST A P-FROSH! The accepted students program is Monday, April 20-Tuesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 23-Friday, April 24. We need host!! Sign up on the BC Walkway or at the info. desk.

SUBMIT

Submit your creative writing, poetry, and essays to the Chanticleer. Don't miss out on your chance to be included in the 1992 Yearbook. Submit to G12 Flowers by April 16th.

SPRINGFEST

Major attractions presents Clocktower Quad show 4/10 featuring Bim Skala Bim. Check R&R, 4/9, for secret main attraction.

SPRINGFEST

Major attractions presents Clocktower Quad show 4/10 featuring Bim Skala Bim. Check R&R, 4/9, for secret main attraction.

MEN WHO SING

The Pitchforks are looking for you! Sign-ups for auditions at B.C. info desk. Questions? Call Phil at 684-0597 or Andy at 684-7840.

GOING TO LA?

I'm moving to LA in June and want to get together with other Dukes doing the same. Call Lisa 684-1024.

See page 16

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European Community recognizes Bosnia-Herzegovina

By ALAN RIDING
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS—The 12-nation European Community decided to recognize the independence of Bosnia-Herzegovina on Monday, arguing that the move could help end the latest outbreak of ethnic violence in the former Yugoslav republic.

But it once again bent to pressure from Greece by delaying a response to the Macedonian republic's request for recognition. Greece, which is a community member, has accused the republic of trying to usurp the name of its northern province of Macedonia and of harboring territorial ambitions over the region.

Community governments have already established diplomatic relations with breakaway Slovenia and Croatia, while Montenegro has decided to remain part of Yugoslavia along with Serbia.

The Bush administration is going to recognize the independence of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, and Slovenia on Tuesday, with an announcement by the White House and a policy statement by the State Department. Officials expect the statement will shed some light on what the United States intends to do about Macedonia and the remaining members of the old Yugoslav federation, Serbia and Montenegro.

Community foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg also agreed to end economic sanctions against Serbia so long as it continues to cooperate with European-sponsored peace talks, restores air links with the other republics and recognizes the legal authority of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

On a separate issue, the community on Monday lifted its last remaining economic sanction against South Africa — a 1985 embargo on the sale of crude oil and other

oil products — in recognition of its moves to dismantle apartheid. The decision was warmly welcomed by South African officials.

Monday's meeting, though, was dominated by the Yugoslav question, with foreign ministers eager to demonstrate that the community can still play a mediating role in the crisis even though its failure to end the fighting in Croatia last year forced it to turn to the United Nations for help.

When the community recognized Slovenia and Croatia in January, it spelled out its terms for recognizing other new states. European officials said Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia had since fulfilled these conditions, which included

popular endorsement of independence through referendums.

After the ethnic violence of recent days in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Portugal's foreign minister, Joao de Deus Pinheiro, the current community chairman, said the new republic would be recognized on Tuesday because there was "no reason" for a further delay.

"We are worried about the violence," Deus de Pinheiro went on, referring to opposition by the Serbian minority in Bosnia-Herzegovina to the republic's independence. "We hope the violence will not continue, we hope that it is just an outburst that will fade away."

The republic is made up of 1.9 million Muslim Slavs, 1.4 million Eastern Orthodox Serbs,

and 750,000 Roman Catholic Croats.

Italy's foreign minister, Gianni de Michelis, said that making "no decision today would have worsened" the situation.

A British official in Luxembourg quoted by The Associated Press also asserted that a delay would bring more trouble. "The whole business would simply be repeated next time," he said.

On the question of Macedonia, Deus de Pinheiro said that the community was negotiating with both Greece and Macedonia to find "an acceptable solution" that would permit recognition of the republic. He said that he was optimistic about a breakthrough before community foreign ministers meet again next month.

Court asked to uphold Penn abortion law

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Monday asked the Supreme Court to uphold a Pennsylvania law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion and requires women to notify their husbands of plans to terminate a pregnancy.

In a friend-of-the-court brief, the Justice Department reiterated its longstanding position that the Pennsylvania law is a valid restriction because women do not have a fundamental right to have an abortion.

The brief filed by Solicitor General Kenneth Starr asked the high court to apply the reasoning adopted in its 1989 decision in *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* that a state's abortion restriction is valid if it advances a "legitimate state interest."

The Justice Department reiterated its suggestion made in four previous abortion cases that the high court could overturn the 1973 decision in *Roe v. Wade* that legalized abortion.

"The protection of human life — in or out of the womb — is certainly the most compelling interest that a state can advance," the Justice Department said in arguing for overturning the 1973 decision.

But if the high court decides to take a narrower approach, the administration urged it to "make clear that the liberty interest recognized in *Webster* does not rise to the exceptional level of a fundamental right."

Pennsylvania's law is valid because it advances legitimate state concerns that women make informed decisions before having an abortion, the brief said.

The provision requiring a woman to notify her husband of plans to have an abortion "can help protect the life of a fetus, the integrity of the family unit, and the husband's interests in procreation within marriage and the potential life of his unborn child."

Planned Parenthood and other abortion rights organizations appealed to the Supreme Court last year after a federal appellate court upheld most provisions of the law, including the 24-hour waiting period and one that required parental permission for teen-agers to obtain abortions.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the spousal notification provision, saying imposed an undue burden on a woman's right to have an abortion under the high court's 1973 decision in *Roe v. Wade*.

Thousands defy Caterpillar ultimatum, cross picket line

By BILL VOGRIN
Associated Press

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — Caterpillar Inc. said nearly 400 United Auto Workers crossed picket lines Monday, but thousands more defied a company ultimatum to return to work or risk losing their jobs.

Union officials disputed the company's figures, saying only a few dozen union members crossed the lines.

The strike by 13,000 Illinois employees of Caterpillar, the world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment, began Nov. 3. The plants have been staffed by 4,000 reassigned salaried and management personnel.

The UAW wants a contract similar to one it signed with Deere & Co., but Caterpillar has rejected a patterned contract.

Both sides said they were pleased with Monday's events. The company said it would begin hiring replacement workers in a few weeks.

"With the unemployment rate at 9 percent in Illinois, I don't think we'll have much trouble," said Caterpillar Vice President Wayne Zimmerman.

Although only about 3 percent of the strikers crossed picket lines, Zimmerman called it "a positive sign" for the company. He said union workers have about three weeks to reclaim their jobs before the first replacement workers arrive in the factories.

In the coming days, "I think we'll get a good majority of our UAW people back," the company's president, Jerry Flaherty, predicted at a morning news conference with Zimmerman. "We won't have to hire many replacements at all."

Union officials predicted the union still would negotiate a contract.

"We're going to win," said UAW secretary-treasurer Bill Casstevens as he walked through thousands of cheering union members who mobbed three gates at Caterpillar's huge East Peoria complex.

"We won Round 1. But the battle's not over," he added. "Practically nobody crossed. Just a trickle here and there. A handful at a few places."

At Caterpillar plants in several Illinois communities, thousands rallied in advance of the 7:30 a.m. deadline the company had

set for the workers' return.

The rallies were peaceful and the strikers jubilant but vocal in their defiance of Caterpillar.

"This is no game. This is a war to get a contract," said Tom Shults, a 28-year employee dressed in fatigues and carrying a bullhorn to shout at "scabs" driving past.

Some of the UAW members who crossed picket lines rode in car pools with the salaried and management personnel who have run the plants during the strike.

Strikers and company security photographed each other with still cameras and video cameras. The passing of each car was recorded and scrutinized with binoculars. License plates of each vehicle were copied by union members.

Bob Hughes, a 24-year Caterpillar veteran, cursed at a friend and fellow UAW member who entered the Aurora plant by

car.

"It makes me sick," he said. "They are screwing my family and they're screwing themselves. If we hold out another week we can win this thing. This is the last card that Caterpillar has to play."

Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane said the confrontation is far from over.

"This is the beginning of a process," he said. "We're totally committed to seeing this through."

Caterpillar has 16,000 UAW workers in Illinois; York, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Denver. Workers at all plants would be covered by the contract, but the strike was limited to Illinois.

Academic specialists in organized labor, including professors Ronald Seeber of Cornell University, said Caterpillar's strategy is risky because it could poison labor relations.

From page 16

DUKES&DUCHESSSES

Reminder to prospective members test on University's history is Tuesday April 7 1:36 Soc Sci, 7-8p.m. or Wednesday April 8 2:04D East Duke 8-9p.m. Good luck!

PUNT SNAPPERS

Duke Football Team is holding open tryouts for Punt Snappers. Call Coach Broadway or Million at 684-2635 for details.

AMERICAN DEBUT

Come see the debut of this year's student written musical! April 10, 11, 12 at 8p.m., April 12 at 2p.m. IN BRANSON.

Q

Happy 21st Birthday, Eskimo butterfly from the one who is not physically attracted to you at all whatsoever. Love, me.

KELLY COLE

Happy 19th B-day to a great little sis! I hope you have a good one! YBS, Jen.

TENDER/TASTIER

crust! Hey Dukes - thanks for being the BEST DAMN GREEK WEEK PARTNERS! Luv, AEPH.

OUT OF THE BLUE

No you didn't miss it! We're having auditions this Thursday for those of you whose voices were impaired on Sunday! Sign up at the B.C. info desk.

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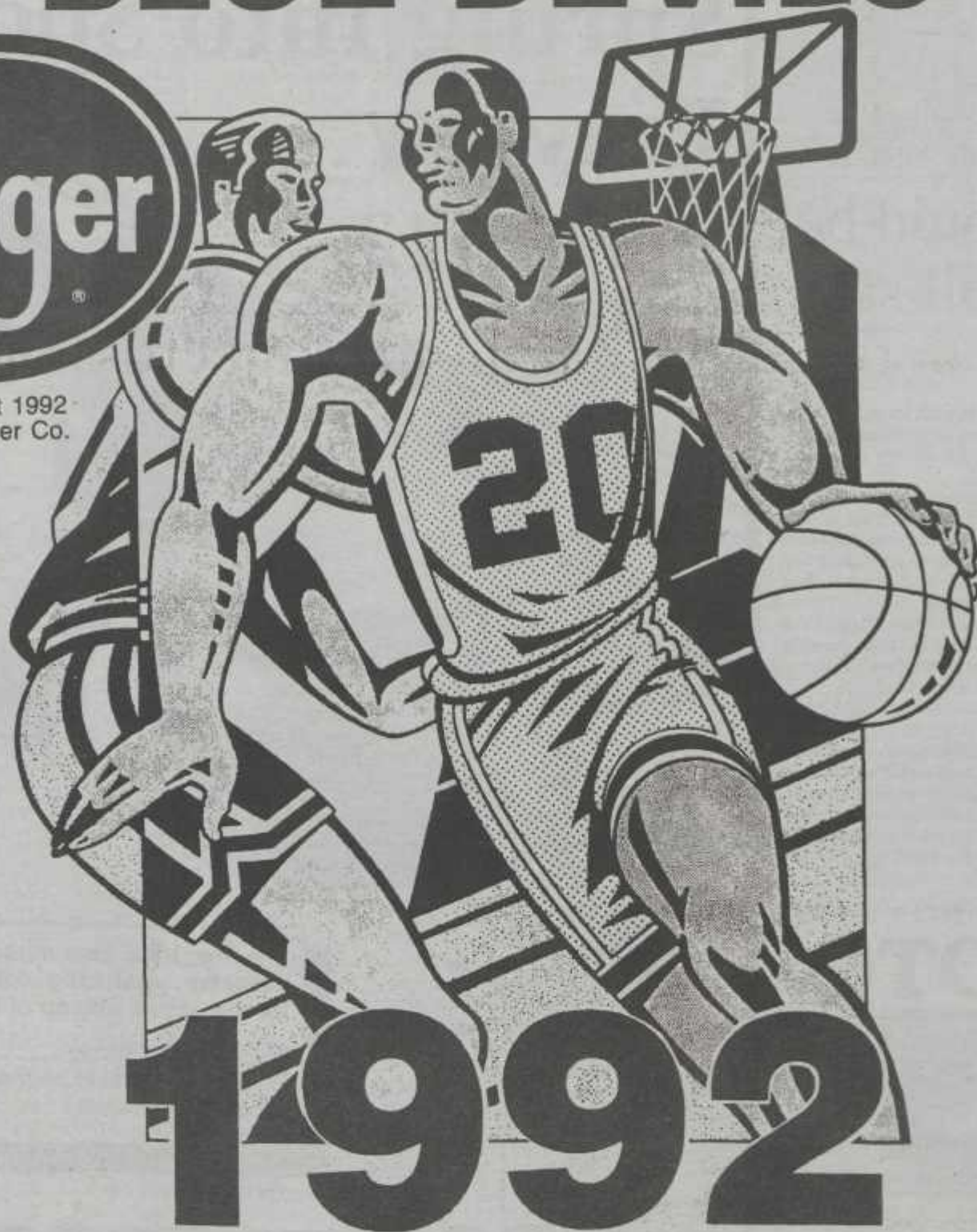
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**1992
NATIONAL CHAMPS**

Rabbi just slips death from fire

■ FIREBOMB from page 10

The workmen "heard the glass smashing and ran in and saw the room completely inflame," he said. "They got buckets of water and were able to put it out."

Cunin said Rabbi Yitzhak Kogan usually sleeps in the room. But he was in St. Petersburg on Sunday.

"His bed was burnt to a crisp," Cunin said.

The ultra-orthodox movement, which is based in the borough of Brooklyn, New York City, and claims more than 1 million members around the world, regained use of the synagogue last August, shortly before the failed coup.

The building had belonged to the Lubavitchers until the late 1930s, when it was taken over by the state. Numerous churches, synagogues and mosques throughout the former Soviet Union have been returned to worshippers in the past two years.

Anti-Semitic slogans are common at demonstrations by Russian nationalists in Moscow, but violence is rare. The last reported incident was on Feb. 17, when members of the Lubavitcher movement were beaten up in the Russian State Library — formerly the Lenin Library.

The Hasidic group has been waging a court battle to regain 12,000 religious books confiscated shortly after the 1917 revolution; most of the books are kept at the Russian State Library.

The Lubavitcher movement takes its name from the town of Lubavitch along the Russian-Belarusian border where its leaders, the Schneerson family, lived until the revolution. Its current spiritual leader is Rebbe Menachem Schneerson of Brooklyn.

Tsongas could be gaining, poll says

■ CAMPAIGN from page 2

America! Take it back!

The voting Tuesday in New York, with its rich prize of 244 delegates, has come to be seen as a referendum on Clinton's long-term viability and his ability to prevail over several character issues.

The campaign wound down with some crucial unknowns, notably the strength of the support for former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who suspended his faltering campaign three weeks ago but remains on the ballot. He says he may re-enter the contest depending on what happens in New York on Tuesday.

Also unclear in these final hours was the effect of the latest round of news reports about Clinton's status during the Vietnam War, which critics said raised new questions about his candor in discussing his draft history.

For his part, Brown has hardly emerged unscathed from the past two weeks of what many saw as a classic New York primary: rough, unpredictable and often mean.

His policy proposals, notably his support for a flat tax to replace the progressive income tax system, have drawn new scrutiny and fire. And his anti-politician persona has been tarnished by a new focus on his record as governor of California and his long history as a politician.

Man arrested after pornography sting

■ PORNOGRAPHY from page 6

With only White and O'Connor writing opinions Monday, there was no way of knowing why the other justices lined up as they did, or why Thomas and Scalia parted company for only the second time.

The case, *Jacobson vs. United States*, No. 90-1124, was an appeal by a Nebraska man — a "veteran-turned-farmer," as White described him — who at the age of 56 was convicted of violating the Child Protection Act, a federal law that makes it a crime to receive sexually explicit photographs of children through the mail.

The man, Keith Jacobson, initially won an appeal on the ground of entrapment before a panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. But the full 8th Circuit Court upheld his conviction in October 1990.

As White's opinion Monday recounted in detail, Jacobson, who had no criminal record, first came to the government's attention in 1984 after he ordered by mail from a California bookstore two magazines containing photographs of nude pre-teen and teen-aged boys.

Postal inspectors found his name on the store's mailing list. The photographs did not depict sexual activity and

did not violate the law at that time.

Congress changed the law a few months later, broadening the definition of child pornography to include the type of material Jacobson had bought.

Two agencies, the Postal Service and the Customs Service, began to enforce the new law. Over the next two and a half years these agencies set up five fictional organizations, with such names as the American Hedonist Society and the Heartland Institute for a New Tomorrow.

They sent Jacobson numerous surveys and solicitations to fight restrictive pornography laws by ordering "items which we believe you will find to be both interesting and stimulating."

One postal inspector, using a pseudonym, became Jacobson's "pen pal" for a time.

Finally, Jacobson ordered a magazine containing child pornography from the fictitious Far Eastern Trading Company Ltd. When the magazine was delivered, he was arrested by federal agents who found no other child pornography in his home.

Spring Into Sports Preview

April 1-12, 1992



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Sports

Duke schools Michigan's Fab Five

Hurley's clutch play earns him Most Outstanding Player award

By BRIAN KAUFMAN

MINNEAPOLIS— HURRR-
LLEEEYYYYY!!!! HURRR-
LLEEEYYYYY!!!!

As the men's basketball team cut down the Metrodome nets in celebration of its second straight national championship, the Duke faithful showed its appreciation to junior point guard Bobby Hurley, the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player, with a simple chant of his name. A chant which has ironically been used by Duke's opponent's to fluster Hurley throughout his career. Not this time.

While senior All-America and National Player of the Year Christian Laettner may have been responsible for getting Duke to the Final Four with a buzzer-beating shot to defeat Kentucky, Hurley is the most important reason why the Blue Devils became only the sixth team ever to defend successfully its national title.

"Bobby did what he did last year, and that's be a great leader," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I thought his (solid) play would be most important for us to win the championship [and it was]. He valued the ball and was aggressive. He deserved to be MVP."

While Hurley shot the ball poorly against Michigan, his presence on the court was one of the keys to Duke's impressive victory. Hurley finished the game with only nine points on 3-for-12 shooting, but dished out seven assists with just three turnovers in 37 minutes of action. He also played the final 8:59 without four fouls and sparked Duke's late game defensive surge which led to a 23-6 Blue Devil run over the last 6:51 of the game.

But Hurley's role off the court, in the locker room at halftime, may have been just as important to Duke's second-half resurgence and second straight title. Along with junior guard Thomas Hill, Hurley blasted his teammates at halftime for their lackluster performance in the first half. The Blue Devils went into the locker room trailing 31-30 after shooting only 40 percent in the first half and turning the ball over 12 times.

"I realized what we were playing for," said Hurley. "It just wasn't happening in the first half. We weren't playing with any emotion. What I basically meant and was trying to say was that if we don't want to play then we should stay in the locker room and not even bother going out there. Anyone who doesn't want to give 100 percent for 20 minutes and try to win the national championship should just stay in the locker room."

No one stayed in the locker room. But everyone responded to Hurley's comments, particularly Laettner, who exploded for 14 second-half points.

"He just said we were playing poorly," said Laettner. "We were upset with ourselves, I thought [what they said] was good."

In Duke's 81-78 win over Bob Knight's Indiana team in Saturday's national semifinal, if Hurley did not put on his best offensive performance of the season, and perhaps his career, then none of what happened against the Wolverines and their "Fab Five" would have mattered.

In the first half against Indiana, Duke ran into a team playing its best basketball of the season. The Hoosiers hit 12 of their first 14 shots and were threatening to build an insurmountable lead over the Blue Devils by halftime. Duke was getting outmuscled, outmuscled and flat out outplayed by Indiana.

But as he has been all season, and throughout his career, Hurley was up for the challenge. The 6-0, Jersey City, N.J., product scored a career-high 26 points and converted on a Duke and Final Four record six three-pointers against the Hoosiers. Hurley added four assists and two steals for good measure.

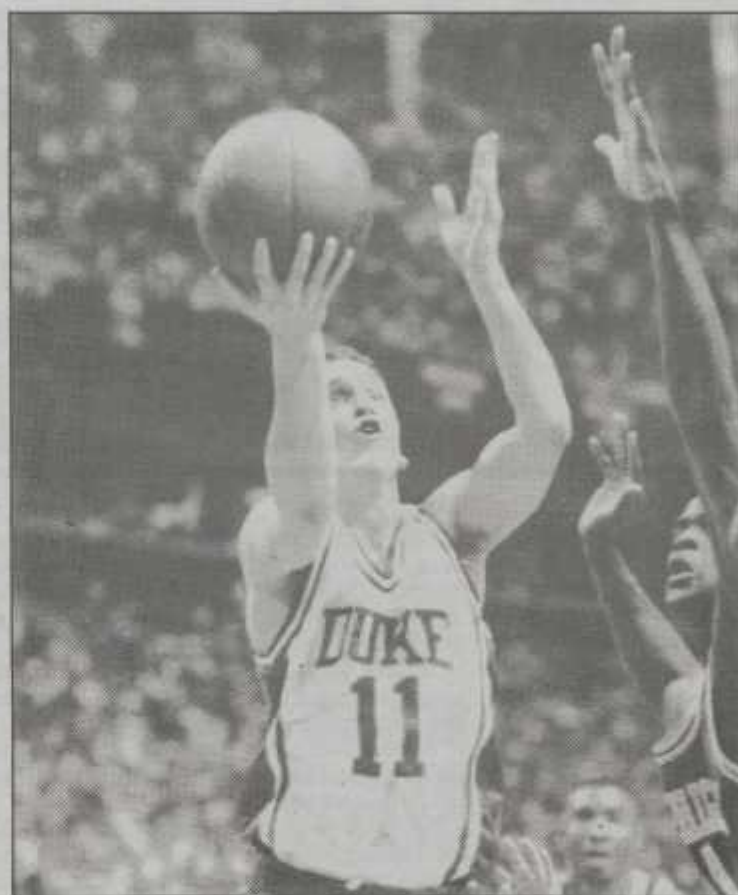
"Without Bobby we would have been out of the game, we wouldn't have been able to make a comeback," said Duke sophomore forward Tony Lang. "I think Bobby showed his leadership today by example. He went out there and when nobody else was playing great he did a great job. He's a great player and great players do that."

Every time Indiana threatened to build a sizable lead, Hurley was there to break the Hoosiers' momentum with a three-point basket. Hurley hit four treys in the first half, the biggest coming with just 2:02 left in the half and Duke trailing, 39-27.

Indiana guard Greg Graham had just converted a layup after stealing the ball from Duke junior guard Thomas Hill and pumped his fist in the air to ignite a partisan Metrodome crowd. But Hurley came right back, drilling a leaning, 21-foot three-pointer from the top of the key to cut into the Hoosier's momentum and spark a 10-3 Duke run to end the half.

"Bobby Hurley's a great player," said Indiana guard Damon Bailey, who had the unenviable task of guarding Hurley for portions of the game. "He's a double threat because he can shoot the ball from outside or go to the bucket with it. I don't think there's really been anyone who's stopped him all year."

"If Bobby doesn't shoot well, we don't win," said Duke senior co-captain Brian Davis. "He kept us in the game and I think he took what was given to him. They let him shoot and he hit some big shots which were very important. I think it was his best game of the year."



CHRIS BARRY/THE CHANTICLEER (TRANSMISSION COURTESY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Point guard Bobby Hurley made a point. His 35 points and 11 assists in the Final Four guided Duke to another NCAA title.

When the first half ended, Hurley's stats read as follows: 16 points, 5-of-7 from the field, 4-of-5 from three-point range. Halftime score: Indiana 42, Duke 37. Duke had escaped with only a five-point deficit because Hurley carried them.

Hurley was clutch. "Hurley's very, very quick with the ball," said Indiana head coach Bobby Knight. "We wanted to stop the bottom [Laettner] and the top [Hurley] of the offense. We did a pretty good job with the bottom, but the top kind of got away from us."

"It seemed what we were doing just wasn't working," said Hurley. "I felt confident in my shot at that time. I made a couple in a row so I think I was looking for it a little more. I think it was a key that I was looking for it."

Time after time Hurley has nailed a crucial three-pointer late in the game to spark the Blue Devils. The teams who have suffered on his behalf read like a Who's Who of College basketball. UNLV, St. John's, Kansas, every Atlantic Coast Conference team, Kentucky, Indiana, and now Michigan, for the second time this season, have gone down in defeat as a result of Hurley's play.

Against Michigan in the teams' first meeting in December, Hurley helped Duke steal a 88-85 overtime victory at the end of the game by hitting a crucial three-pointer and nailing three free throws in the final minute after being fouled by Webber while taking another trey.

"I felt a sense of urgency at that point in the game," Hurley said of the last minutes of the game against the Wolverines. "I thought

we needed a little spark to get back into it and those are usually the type of shots I hit when I have some momentum."

Hurley's MVP performance over the weekend soundly proved that he saved his best play for the biggest games of the year. Hurley showed that he was back in top form, both mentally and physically, after missing over three weeks in February with a broken foot. Hurley had been physically 100 percent weeks ago, but his sporadic play against Seton Hall and Kentucky showed his concentration and court sense were still less than Hurley-like. That changed at the Final Four.

"I feel really good," said Hurley after the Indiana game. "I told a lot of people earlier in the week that I thought I would have one of my better games today just because of the practices I've had all week."

To completely understand Hurley's significance to this Duke team we must travel back to an October day over three years ago. This was when Krzyzewski handed Hurley the ball at Duke's first practice of his freshman season, giving a young Blue Devil squad the message that Hurley would be the team's leader on the court.

Over the last three seasons, Hurley has carried that mantle better than any point guard in college basketball today, and possibly ever. Because without him on the court, Duke would have without a doubt become the 10th straight top-ranked team and the 20th straight defending national champion to fail to take home the brass ring. Hurley wouldn't let it happen.

Second-half run keys 20-point victory

■ CHAMPS from page 1

2-for-8 shooting, seven-turnover first half.

"[Laettner] was not himself," Krzyzewski said. "Seven turnovers in the first half — are you kidding me? But as a true veteran, he came back to lead us in the second half."

Laettner would finish with a team-high 19 points.

The Duke defense preyed on the inexperienced Michigan team which turned the ball over 20 times. Duke came up with nine steals, of which Grant Hill had three.

But the "Fab Five," as Michigan's freshmen are known, were not the only ones with jitters in the early going. Two minutes passed before Thomas Hill scored the game's first points off a Bobby Hurley miss.

Both teams remained in a funk for most of the first half. Duke seemed poised to snap out of its stupor when Hurley pulled up and knocked down a jumper at the 7:31 mark to give Duke a 21-18 lead. A Duke trap then forced Michigan's Jalen Rose to commit an offensive foul.

But the Blue Devils could not capitalize. Michigan stormed back to take the lead, with Webber providing the spark. Webber dunked on the fast break to pull the Wolverines to within one, 21-20.

In the first half, there were four ties and 12 lead changes. Laettner gave Duke the lead back at 30-29 with a catch-and-pivot hoop with 1:58 to play in the half.

Rose hit a jumper with 52 seconds left to give Michigan the lead heading into the locker room at 31-30.

Laettner, the All-America, resurfaced early in the second half. He began the half making a layup of a Hurley assist.

After Juwan Howard had given Michigan back the lead at 33-32, Laettner stepped out and hit a three-pointer, his first in Minneapolis this year.

Duke was unable to push the lead beyond four until Laettner hit another three from the top of the key with just under 11 minutes left in the game. Duke led 46-39.

Webber kept Michigan close, banking in a shot over Laettner to get Michigan back to within three, 46-43.

But Duke would pull away in the final 6:51. Laettner recovered a loose ball and flipped it in with his right hand to put Duke up 50-45. That's when Grant Hill took Duke's cause on his shoulders and put the game out of reach.

"This has been the most gratifying year I've ever had as a coach, culminating with this win," Krzyzewski said. "It has just been incredible coaching these guys."

Laettner garners special send-off with second straight title

The sun will rise in the east. The Democrats will lose the Presidential election. Through wind, snow, sleet and hail your mail will be delivered. Christian Laettner will show up and stand out in big games.

There are certain things you come to count on in this world. So when Christian Laettner's train pulled into the station for Monday night's national championship game, it was like opening your mailbox on a sunny day and finding it empty.

"Christian had his worst half of the year," head coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

It was a nightmare from the very start. On Duke's second possession, Laettner was maneuvering against Michigan's Juwan Howard and lost the dribble out of bounds. At the 16:50 mark, he was called for traveling. He had a three-point attempt hit the backboard wide of the

Kris Olson

expected to perform having sustained an injury that kept teammates out for weeks just two days earlier.

Laettner had no such excuse, and he did not want one.

"Obviously, I was frustrated, not because I was missing shots, but that I was hurting our team," Laettner said. "My turnovers were leading to their buckets."

At halftime, with an injured Davis and an underachieving Laettner having no leverage to inspire the troops, the two individuals who will fill the senior leader roles next year, Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill, stepped to the forefront.

Laettner, who is well-known for doling out criticism to his teammates, was on the receiving end for a change, if

I definitely did not want to go out having a poor performance. But if I had eight or 10 points and we still won, no one could have taken that away from me.

Christian Laettner

rim.

He also threw a handful of bad passes. The natural tendency in a big game is too try to do too much. But Laettner claimed his problem was just the opposite.

"I think I didn't press enough," Laettner said. "What I was doing was not attacking enough. I was looking to pass and making bad passes."

Krzyzewski realized that Laettner was not all together right away. The senior center came to the bench earlier than perhaps any time this season at the 16:07 mark.

"I think when a player isn't playing well you try to help them out in a number of ways," Krzyzewski said. "We subbed (for Laettner) more often than we usually do. We talked to him softly, harshly, emotionally to try to get some feedback and help him."

Laettner returned to the lineup and was soon joined by fellow senior co-captain Brian Davis. Bad decisions by both landed both back on the bench by the 5:55 mark of the first half.

Krzyzewski turned his back to the action on the court and turned his attention to his seniors. His face turned bright red and his vocal chords strained. This was not the "soft" talk.

Davis had an excuse. He really could not have been

not directly.

"They just said the team was playing poorly," Laettner said. "They didn't actually call my name, but they should do that. They won't get a chance to do it anymore."

"All of us get on each other when we're playing really poorly. There's a lot of toughness."

Hurley helped Laettner with more than just his mouth in the second half. He gave Laettner a perfect feed which the center converted into an easy two points.

From there the points just kept coming. Laettner, who had not made a three-pointer in the Final Four, made two in the second half.

After missing a free throw in the first half, he went 4-for-4 from the line in the second half. He finished with 15 points and five rebounds in his last 20 minutes of pre-NBA basketball.

With his performance in the second half, he reaffirmed that final memories of Christian Laettner, the college player, will be good ones. That was not Laettner's primary concern, however.

"I definitely did not want to go out having a poor performance," Laettner said. "But if I had eight or 10 points and we had still won, no one could have taken that away from me."

MICHIGAN VS. DUKE

Michigan	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Webster	30	6-12	0-2	2-5	11	1	2	0	2	4	14
Jackson	16	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	1	2	1	1	0
Howard	39	4-9	0-1	1-3	3	0	4	0	0	3	9
Ross	37	5-12	0-3	1-2	5	4	4	0	2	4	11
King	40	3-10	1-2	0-0	2	1	1	1	2	1	7
Riley	19	2-6	0-0	0-0	4	1	2	0	0	2	4
Vodakul	15	1-2	0-1	2-2	3	3	3	0	1	2	4
Peliska	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hunter	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Talley	1	0-2	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bossard	1	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Seter	0	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team											
Totals	200	22-58	1-11	5-12	35	13	20	3	8	17	51

Duke	MP	FG	3PG	FT	R	A	TO	BLK	ST	PF	PTS
Lang	32	2-3	0-0	1-2	4	0	0	0	1	1	5
Hill, G.	37	5-14	0-0	2-2	10	5	3	2	3	2	15
Laettner	36	6-13	2-4	5-6	7	0	7	1	1	1	19
Hurley	37	3-12	1-3	2-2	3	7	3	0	1	4	9
Hill, T.	35	5-10	1-2	5-8	7	0	0	0	2	2	16
Paris	13	1-3	0-0	2-2	3	0	1	1	0	3	4
Davis	10	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Asst.	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bakkeney	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burt	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team											
Totals	200	25-57	4-9	17-22	37	12	14	4	9	13	71

Michigan 31 20 — 51
Duke 30 41 — 71

Technical Fouls: None. Officials: Gerry Donaghy, Tom Harrington, Dave Libbey.
Attendance — 50,379

Greet the National Champs

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Trash-talking Wolverines cannot faze experienced Blue Devils

MINNEAPOLIS — You can talk the game, But can you play the game?

Duke, We Can Play!

Those were the words on the t-shirts handed out to the players on the men's basketball team after they beat Michigan, 71-51, for their second straight national championship Monday night in the Metrodome.

No special national championship t-shirts. No messages of repeats. Just a simple message about what Duke basketball was about and a simple message to the Wolverines and their "Fab Five" that Duke came to play, not to talk trash on court.

"They do a lot of talking, all we want to do is play," said Duke junior point guard Bobby Hurley, the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. "We go out there and play as hard as we can. I read a few papers sometimes and a lot of their talk was about a lot of different things. 'We want to win it for UNLV,' all this stuff."

"They were trying to win it for everybody. We went out there to win it for ourselves, and we don't like talking trash."

For the first 33 minutes of the championship game, Michigan hung tough with Duke. The Blue Devils had played a miserable first half where they shot only 40 percent and made 12 turnovers.

Player of the Year Christian Laettner had only five points on 2-for-8 shooting and Duke trailed the Wolverines, 31-30 at halftime.

While Duke's play improved in the second half due to the resurgence of Laettner, who had 14 points in the half, and the multi-dimensional play of sophomore Grant Hill, the Blue Devils could not break away from the pesky Wolverines and led only 48-45 when they called time out with 6:51 left in the game.

It was time to put up, or deal with the possibility that a bunch of trash-talking, self-centered freshmen would walk away with the national title. Duke put up.

When the Blue Devils went back on the court after that time out, they did so with an intensity as great as they have had all season. The result was 23-6 run to end the game and a humbling of Michigan's arrogant "Fab Five".

Duke used unyielding defensive pressure and perfect offense execution to pull away from Michigan during that stretch to become the first team since UCLA to defend their national title.

"In the second half, especially near the end, we had no semblance of order on offense," said Michigan head coach Steve Fisher. "I think it was as much their defense as anything. We unraveled with some bad shots and you

Brian Kaufman

It was time to put up, or deal with the possibility that a bunch of trash-talking, self-centered freshmen would walk away with the national title.

can't do that against a really good team. We had difficulties finding any ways to get easy baskets and you have to get some of those if you are going to have a chance against this team."

During Duke's late run Grant Hill scored 10 points,

including a driving reverse layup over Michigan freshman Chris Webber. The majority of Hill's 18 points came when covered by Webber.

While Webber had talked up a storm all week about how he did not get the respect he deserved, Hill proved that Webber still has a ways to come before he becomes the superstar that many have touted him as.

In the end, Michigan failed to come through when the game really counted. As Duke made eight of its last 10 shots in the game and ran its delay game to perfection, the Wolverines converted only 2-of-9 shots during the stretch and watched Grant Hill dunk twice and Tony Lang once after they easily beat the Wolverines unsuccessful defensive pressure.

Duke put up, making Michigan shut up. For all the talk, when the game was on the line, the Blue Devils came through, like they have time after time throughout the season. And that is why they will be defending the national championship for the second time next season.

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Mental, physical preparation pave road to Championship No. 2

MINNEAPOLIS — When the men's basketball team walked off the Metrodome court Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan for its second straight national title, it was not by accident. When Duke stepped off the plane in Minneapolis last Thursday afternoon it was finally ready to defend its title. Not a second before.

That mindset is why the Blue Devils are the first team in 19 years to defend an NCAA title. The "unbeatable" UNLV team of 1991 couldn't do it. Patrick Ewing's dominant Georgetown team of 1985 came up short in the championship game against Villanova. Just like Duke, both were the top-ranked team, defending champions and the favorites to repeat.

They were also unquestionably the most talented teams during those seasons. But what they may have lacked was the excellent mental preparation which the Blue Devils had coming to Minneapolis.

That preparation was one of the most important reasons Duke was in its fifth straight Final Four and beat Michigan and Indiana to become only the sixth team to win back-to-back national titles.

In both games, Duke's mental toughness and resolve to win allowed them to come from behind to beat its opponents.

Down the stretch in the second half against Michigan the Blue Devils played with more intensity both offensively and defensively. During its decisive 23-6 run to end the game, Duke outthrusted, outrebounded and outsmarted the young Wolverines. The psychological burden of trying to repeat as champions which seemed to haunt Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA tournament last season was not present.

If anything, the Michigan freshmen were the one's feeling the mental pressure of being in their first championship game, and it showed during crunch time.

"We don't suffer much mental fatigue," said senior co-captain Brian Davis. "Coach K makes certain we're ready mentally. That is why we win, we are not allowed to get tired."

Against Indiana, Duke used a 26-3 run spanning 11:32 to build an insurmountable 13-point lead in the second half. The Blue Devils had trailed by 12 in the first half, but showed their resolve by fighting back to win the game. Duke was mentally tough and knew what it could do.

The team had trailed by 19 points in the second half against Clemson earlier this season and came back to win. The same effort occurred against Indiana, and the Hoosiers could not match the Blue Devils' intensity to mount a successful comeback.

"They just came out and jumped on us in the second half," said Indiana guard Chris Reynolds. "We weren't mentally ready. We did not react and pretty soon we were down

Brian Kaufman

by eight points. We started playing catch-up and that is tough to do against Duke."

Two major factors were crucial to Duke's mental preparation for its successful run at a second straight national title. First, head coach Mike Krzyzewski's ability to divide the season up into segments so the burden of defending the national title was never felt by his team until they reached Minneapolis.

Second, Duke's demanding schedule which prepared the Blue Devils for the difficult game situations they faced at the Final Four.

"We approach the season where our goal isn't to win the national championship," said Krzyzewski. "Our goal is to achieve things along the way because that way we can have fun. If you only have one worry [the national championship], and that's five or six months away, I don't see how you can go through some of that."

"Playing at Michigan [in December] and doing well was a goal of ours. Doing some things in the first two weeks of January were goals of ours. I think our kids had more fun as a result of that."

"Winning the national championship only became a goal of ours after we got over winning against Kentucky. The only teams that can play for the national championship are the four teams [at the Final Four]. I think that hasn't been a burden on us. It's been an exciting season and I think our guys have had a good time. I've had a good time coaching them."



CHRIS BARRY/THE CHANTICLEER (TRANSMISSION COURTESY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The play was not always picture-perfect, but the desire to win never dwindled.

By dividing the season into pieces, Duke always had a short-term goal to match its long-term desire win a second national title. The short-term reward of achieving those goals made playing more fun and less of a mental burden. The national title was always a distant thought. Winning the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title, beating UCLA, winning the ACC tournament and the first four games of the NCAA tournament all were goals more urgent than defending the title.

"It kept us focused much better because the goals were set are right in front of us," said Duke junior guard Thomas Hill, discussing the team's multiple-goal, multiple-step outlook to its season. "We don't really have to worry about March, and what can happen in March in November."

"We have a lot more fun worrying about games in segments and games as far as months are concerned. We just try to keep it simple and not worry about anything long-term. If we started thinking about the national championship in October, we'd be pretty much emotionally through right now because its such a long season."

Playing in the ACC and on the road against national powers such as Michigan, LSU and UCLA was the other important factor in Duke's success. Tough losses at North Carolina and Wake Forest and down to the wire games on numerous other occasions prepared Duke for the situations they faced against Indiana and Michigan.

The Blue Devils learned from their mistakes and successes and applied their knowledge on the court. The result is now a piece of history.

"What Mike Krzyzewski has done at Duke is unheard of," said Michigan head coach Steve Fisher. "They've done it with, one, great players, two, outstanding coaches, and three, luck. They have had a phenomenol, phenomenol run. They put themselves in position year after year to get here. They have found ways to win close games and make important plays when necessary. This rivals what UCLA did in winning all those championships."

"We were there to take the crown away, but it didn't happen for us. It was more what Duke did rather than what we didn't do. They're a great team and they took a very good team to task."

How great this Duke team will be seen compared to the giants of the past is still yet to be determined. But the Blue Devils success is a testament as much to Krzyzewski's ability to prepare his team for their task, as it is to the team's incredible talent. Duke was ready to do what it whatever it would take, physically and mentally, to meet its challenges in Minneapolis.

All that's left now is a victory to be savored for a lifetime.

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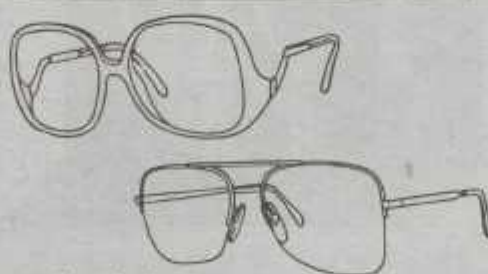
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Webber's maturity played big role in Michigan's success

MINNEAPOLIS — Can't miss.

Those two words were inextricably bound to a 6-9 power forward from Detroit's Country Day high school as he struggled with the arduous task of selecting a college.

Back then, "can't miss" described Chris Webber's chances of success as an individual at the collegiate level. But as it turns out, those two words also could have described the chances Webber would be participating in college basketball's ultimate showdown, the NCAA championship.

Duke and Michigan were prominent among Webber's "final four," the schools he had narrowed his search to, and a year later both teams were in the Final Four.

To be able to state truthfully that Webber "couldn't miss" playing for the NCAA championship, Michigan State and Detroit would have had to join Duke and Michigan in Minneapolis. But who's to say they wouldn't have, if Webber had inked a letter of intent with either of them?

In a year, Webber has already established himself as one of the most-feared and respected physical forces in college basketball. He led the rough-and-tumble Big 10 conference in rebounding, the first freshman ever to do so. In addition, he led his team in blocked shots, steals and was second on his team in scoring.

"Chris has to be one of the 10 most talented college players today," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "There's not a part of the game that he can't do well. He's at least 6-10 and he's got the arms of a seven-footer. He can handle the ball like a perimeter player."

Krzyzewski has always been impressed by Webber's ability, but never expected to see him play in Durham.

"I never thought we were in the lead to sign Chris, there was so much competition in the state of Michigan," Krzyzewski said. "But he's an exceptional young man and you would want him in your program."

Webber was equally impressed with Duke — the coaches, the school and the people — during his official visit in Feb. 1991.

"Duke was a great environment," Webber said. "When I was there, I didn't go to bars... There wasn't a lot of the fake stuff — meet the president, regents, see the football field. It was, 'These are the fans, this is the team.' I liked that."

Kris Olson

Webber also enjoyed the antics of the fans who were waiting in line the day before a Duke-LSU clash.

"It was like the Boy Scouts — people roasting marshmallows, singing and hanging out," Webber said.

Webber was also impressed that Krzyzewski did not try to woo him with flattery.

"He talked about my game, watching me practice, what improvements I needed to make," Webber said. "He was honest. He told me you probably won't be the best player on our team and you'll have to fight for playing time."

"In the back of mind, I'm thinking 'Yeah, that's what you think,'" Webber added jokingly.

The situation seemed perfect. If Durham were only a suburb of Detroit, Webber may have enrolled. But ultimately, Webber's family was too important to him for him to head for Tobacco Road.

"My little brothers had always wanted me to go to Duke or UNLV, because those were the most popular schools," Webber said. "But then my brother said, 'Stay home so I can watch you play.'"

"After practice, I can drive 30 minutes and be home. That was the deciding factor."

Another important factor was the ability to rejoin longtime friend Jalen Rose on the basketball court. Both grew up in Detroit, where Rose helped instill the self-assurance Webber possesses on the court to this day.

"In the sixth, seventh, eighth grade, I wasn't that good — players would dog me," Webber said. "Jalen would talk junk for me and be confident for me. I knew I would be more confident playing with him [in college]."

Still, Webber maintained a close watch over the happenings at Duke, and not just because Michigan and the Blue Devils would collide on Dec. 14. Webber had a close friend on the Duke team in sophomore Grant Hill.

Hill and Webber met when Webber was 13 and both were playing in an AAU all-star game in St. Louis. Grant was on a team that also included Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn.

"That team beat us by 40 points," Webber said. "We cried — that was a bad moment in my life."

"The next summer, we really started to get close. I was a big Calvin Hill fan," Webber said of Grant's father, a longtime star for the Dallas Cowboys.

As the game approached, however, Webber's primary feelings were not of anticipation of being reunited with an old friend. On the contrary, he was sick of hearing about Duke center Christian Laettner.

"I had so much resentment," Webber said. "People kept asking me what am I going to do with Christian Laettner. I wanted them to be asking him what he was going to do with me."

The situation only got worse on game day.

"When [Laettner] walked in, the reporters in our area were going over and just looking at him," Webber said. "That's something my little brother would do."

Teammate Jalen Rose could sympathize with Webber's feelings.

"Chris is like me — he's very competitive," Rose said. "When you work as hard as he's worked, that's only due credit."

Webber's performance in that game for the most part vindicated him. Webber scored 27 points and 12 rebounds, and after the game he earned the praises of coach Krzyzewski.

"After the game, I read a quote from coach K that made me feel proud. He said, 'Chris played like a man.' That was all I needed to hear."

Still the result, an overtime loss, left a taste in Webber's mouth more bitter than most of his teammates. That is because Webber felt personally responsible for the loss.

Webber cited four mistakes he made late in the game that in his view cost Michigan the win. He fouled Bobby Hurley on a three-point attempt, and Hurley made all three free throws. He committed a turnover trying to throw an inbounds pass off Christian Laettner. He missed a dunk, and he missed one of two foul shots when he was intentionally fouled.

"If I wouldn't have made those mistakes in the latter part of the game, we would have won," Webber said.

As a result, Webber had a little more motivation to perform well on Monday night.

"Magic [Johnson] once came to me, and he just told me to have fun," Webber said. "Whatever level I'm playing at, I want to get the most out of it I can."

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