# THE CHRONICLE

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992 DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 134

**No Violation**

The NCAA has determined that Christian Laettner did not commit any violations in keeping a diary for GQ magazine. See SPOTLIGHT.

DAVID SUH/THE CHRONICLE

**When he's not listening to WXDU**

**Geoffery Marx, speaker of the ASDU legislature (center back), likes to join his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers and other friends at their East Campus pool.**

# Glaucoma expert to chair ophthalmology

By NISHAN FERNANDO

An internationally recognized glaucoma expert hopes to lead the University Medical Center's ophthalmology department into a new era of prominence.

David Epstein will step in as the new chairman of the department of ophthalmology, effective June 1.

Epstein, currently a professor of ophthalmology at the University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine, served 15 years on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, the last ten as an associate professor. Epstein replaces acting chairman Banks Anderson.

Epstein credited an outstanding medical school, a strong clinical practice, and impressive research base as the essentials of the Eye Center's excellence.

"The University Eye Center is going to be the leader in ophthalmology in the next decade," Epstein said in the statement. The Eye Center should be a center for understanding and curing eye diseases and taking the best possible care of our patients, he said.

Epstein's appointment was announced last week by Ralph Snyderman, chancellor for health affairs, and was confirmed by the University Board of Trustees during an April 3 executive meeting.

"Dr. Epstein brings to Duke an impressive background as a leading physician-scientist in the field of ophthalmology, and is internationally recognized for his . . . research into the mechanisms of glaucoma," Snyderman said in a statement issued by the Medical Center.

The 48-year-old Epstein specializes in glaucoma, an eye disease characterized by increased pressure within the eyeball, damage to the optic disk and a gradual loss of vision. He is active in the treatment of the disease as well as the laboratory investigation of its physiology and biochemistry.

Epstein received his undergraduate degree in 1965 from Johns Hopkins University and his medical degree in 1968 from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. After completing a one-year internship, Epstein was appointed a research fellow in ocular biochemistry at the Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology at Harvard. He then served two years as staff ophthalmologist and flight surgeon at the U.S. School of Aerospace Medicine in Texas.

Epstein then returned to Harvard to complete his medical training with a two-year residency in ophthalmology and a one year research fellowship. He joined Harvard's faculty in 1976 as instructor in ophthalmology.

Epstein has published over 120 scientific articles and is currently receiving research support from the National Eye Institute and numerous other pharmaceutical and ophthalmological equipment companies.

# Chapel Hill commends Blue Devils

From staff reports

Proving that some people in Chapel Hill do know right from wrong, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a resolution congratulating the NCAA national champion men's basketball team at their meeting last week.

By a vote of eight to one, the council passed the resolution, which heaped praise on the team: "Whereas, the Duke Blue Devils' players, under the direction of 'Coach K', have personified the term 'team work', bringing fame to this region where basketball is honored and held in such high regard . . . BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Council offers congratulations to Chapel Hill's neighboring university and its outstanding Duke Blue Devils Men's Basketball Team for winning the 1992 NCAA Championship."

Other clauses congratulated individual players as well as head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

One council member, Joseph Herzenberg, the mayor pro tempore, said the resolution was passed in good will. "Some feel that it's an expression of good sportsmanship," he said.

Herzenberg did question the legality of the resolution, as it was not on the meeting's original agenda and did not have the unanimous support necessary to discuss it on such short notice.

# Rotisserie baseball an obsession for lovers of the real thing

By ERIC LARSON

It seems there is no limit to what people will do to pass time, especially when it comes to the nation's official pastime—baseball.

First there was simply playing the game—putting on the glove, marking out a field and shagging a few flies.

Then there was watching it, sitting in the stands with peanuts and Cracker Jack.

Then came the cards with their pictures, their stats and their cardboard-stiff bubble gum.

Now there's Fantasy Baseball, in which participants pretend to manage their own major league team using real money (sometimes), real strategy (when lucky), and real players (sort of).

"It's something you really can't explain," says Robin Hinton, Engineering sophomore, who runs a Fantasy league of 12 people. "It just happens. It's addictive."

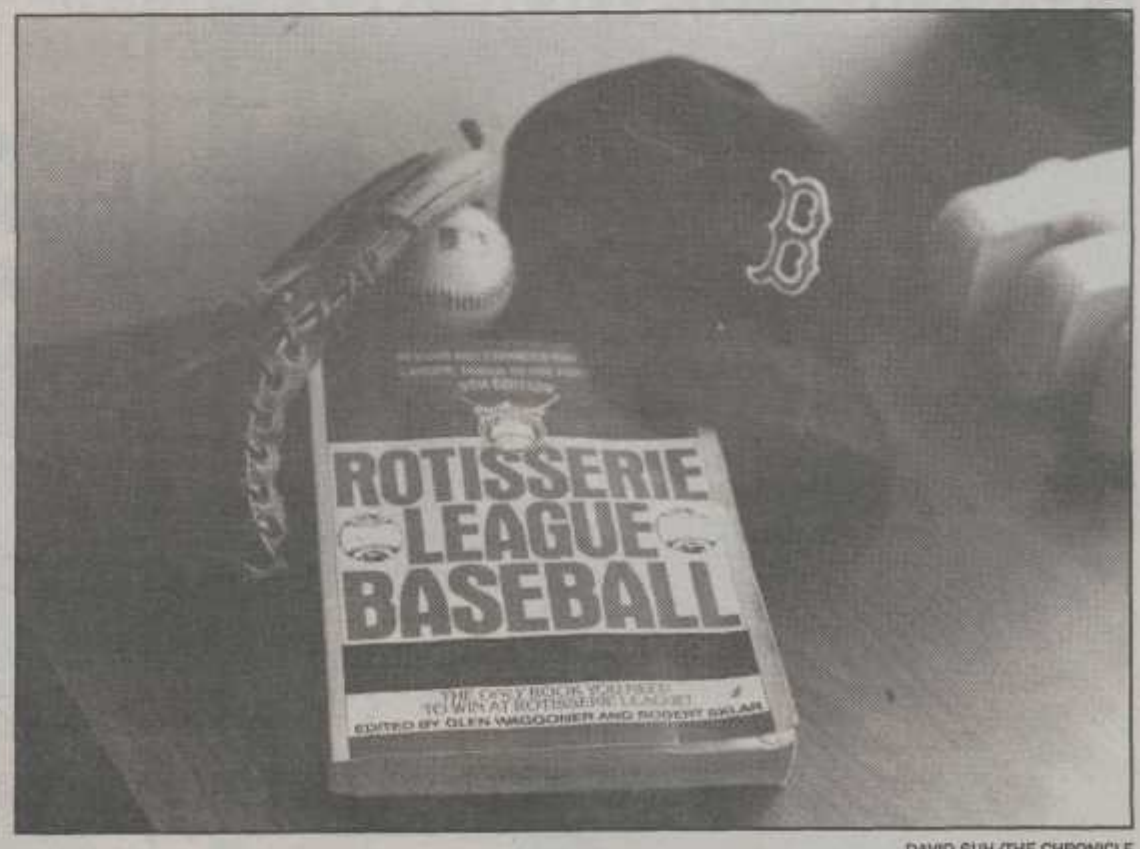
Hinton's league has seven National League teams. Before the season the pretend managers paid $25 apiece to take part in an auction-like draft in a cigar smoke-filled room. Each manager had a hypothetical $260 with which to bid on players and fill a 23-man roster, making sure all nine positions were covered and at least one relief pitcher was picked up.

For those who look in outrage at the exorbitant salaries of Big League players, Fantasy Baseball may be the next best revenge. Here, for example, a person can get a season of service from Deion Sanders of the Atlanta Braves for a paltry $6, or reduce Chicago Cub Ryne Sandberg's $7 million a year rake-in to a mere $46, which in most cases isn't even real money.

Since trades are allowed throughout the season for the price of 50 cents each, the draft is less important in Fantasy baseball than in the Major Leagues. However, a beginning strategy could be key to the whole season. For instance, hoarding relief pitchers early may bring about trades for home run hitters later.

"Everyone thinks they can do better than the real team," says Hinton, who in high school played Fantasy when he knew he wouldn't make his school's var-

See ROTISSERIE on page 5 ▶




DAVID SUH/THE CHRONICLE

**Rotisserie league baseball has become another way for Americans to enjoy the national pastime.**

# World and National

## Newsfile

Associated Press

**Chicago dries:** After six days, engineers plugged the tunnel leak under the Chicago River that caused an underground flood and virtually shut down business in the heart of Chicago, officials said Sunday.

**Pope calls for end:** As Christians around the world celebrated Easter Sunday, Pope John Paul II appealed for an end to ethnic fighting, and the archbishop of Canterbury urged Christians to protect the Earth.

**Drydock departs:** The last of three floating drydocks was towed away Sunday from the Subic Bay naval base in a major step in dismantling the largest U.S. naval base in Asia.

**Taiwan shakes:** A strong earthquake shook a wide area of Taiwan Monday, causing landslides in the eastern part of the country. There were no immediate reports of casualties. The Central Weather Bureau said the quake struck at 2:32 a.m.

## Weather

Tuesday

**High: 78 • Cloudy**
**Low: 55 • Winds: 10mph**

Wasn't this past weekend perfect for getting a tan and eating bon-bons on the quad?

# Afghan guerrilla leaders fail to compromise

**By DONETELLA LORCH**
N.Y. Times News Service

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — With rebel forces poised to take control of the capital of Afghanistan, the leaders of 10 Afghan guerrilla factions failed in a meeting here on Sunday to set aside their differences in an effort to avert a chaotic struggle for power.

But as they gathered here, the guerrilla field commander whose fighters have encircled Kabul and forced President Najibullah to flee made what appeared to be an important gesture of unity with the Pakistan-based rebel leaders. Najibullah's whereabouts remain uncertain.

The commander, Ahmed Shah Masoud, said in a radio message on Saturday night that he would be willing to accept whatever interim government rebel leaders in Pakistan agreed upon and would not enter Kabul without the others.

Masoud, whose talks with the Afghan foreign minister, Abdul Wakil, on Friday and Saturday stirred concern among rebel leaders here, also appeared to rule out any accommodation with the remnants of the former communist regime in Kabul. That cast doubt on mediation efforts in Kabul by Benon Sevan, a U.N. special envoy.

"The situation has changed," Masoud told journalists at his base about 40 miles north of Kabul, according to The Associated Press. "I think there is no need to create a neutral government. It is better that a mujahedeen government comes to power."

Masoud, made his statement of unity to a group of more than 300 commanders with headquarters in Peshawar and drew support from scores of commanders all over Afghanistan.

The leadership gathering here appeared to confirm a conflict between the more moderate rebel factions with whom Masoud's forces are associated and the fundamentalist guerrilla organizatoin led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. A rival of Masoud, Hekmatyar is threatening to take Kabul by force.

Leaders from the 10 rebel groups, many of which have been based in Peshawar since the civil war began, met in a marathon session with Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan and discussed forming an interim council to negotiate with the remnants of the Kabul government, but could not agree on its composition.

A Pakistan Foreign Ministry spokesman, Javeed Hussein, said there was a "broad consensus" on an orderly transfer of power to end the civil war. But his assertion was undercut when Hezb-i-Islami, the strongly Islamic fundamentalist rebel faction led by Hekmatyar, said there was no accord.

# Warnings about possible Iraqi bomb silenced by bureaucrats

**By WILLIAM BROAD**
N.Y. Times News Service

Pointed warnings that Saddam Hussein had embarked on a major effort to build a nuclear bomb were silenced within the federal bureaucracy nearly two years before the West went to war against Iraq and its atomic complex, government experts and congressional investigators say.

The warnings were made in early 1989 by officials of the Energy Department who discovered that Iraq had begun secretly buying nuclear parts, including fuel-making equipment and weapon triggers, in the West.

Over a weekend in April 1989, these officials undertook an urgent effort to inform the National Security Council of the purchases and to propose that Western export controls be quietly tightened to deny Baghdad the bomb.

But their warnings and plans were dismissed as alarmist by Energy Department superiors, who knew of Washington's long tilt toward Iraq as a counterbalance to Iran in the Persian Gulf region. The superiors also knew of American intelligence estimates that Baghdad's bomb-building efforts were rudimentary and might not bear fruit for a decade or more.

It is generally known that billions of dollars in advanced Western gear flowed to Iraq's nuclear bomb program as Washington slept. But now it is possible to give a full account of how a federal agency monitored such shipments, grew alarmed and then, after internal debate, dropped a bid to stop them, all in great secrecy more than three years ago.

The warning episode was uncovered by Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Demo-

See IRAQ on page 11 ▶

# Independent filmmakers can screen works during weekend

**From staff reports**

The upcoming Student Film and Video Weekend will allow independent filmmakers to screen their works and exchange ideas and information about independent film and video production.

The program begins on Friday, April 24, at 9:30 p.m. in the Griffith Film Theater at the Bryan Center. It will continue on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Bryan Center's Video Screening Room. The University Union's Freewater Productions is the sponsor.

Planned events for Saturday include the screening of Bill Nichols' recently made video "Why We Men Fight" at 2 p.m. Afterwards, Nichols, a University alumnus who is chairman of the Department of Cinema for San Francisco State University, will be available to talk to students about film schools.

Super 8, 16mm film, three-quarters inch and VHS video are the formats that will be projected. Those interested in having their work shown should call Christine Cannavo or Henry Lee at 684-2911 so the screening can be scheduled.

**Pastor honored:** A $50,000 gift to the Divinity School has established the George L. Balentine Scholarship Endowment Fund. The fund's purpose is to encourage excellence in church leadership.

This permanent income source for student financial aid at the Divinity School will give priority to Baptists preparing to be pastors, according to a press release.

## News briefs

Balentine has been senior pastor since 1986 at Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh. He has served other churches, including First Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga., and was formerly president of Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

The anonymous donor who made the gift, wished to honor Balentine "as a pastor, teacher and friend whose faithful service models effective Christian ministry."

**Lyon award announced:** Trinity junior Jennifer Frankenberger was announced as this year's winner of the Lars Lyon Award.

The award honors Lyon, a former undergraduate in the School of Engineering. Lyon matriculated at the University in the fall of 1985, but passed away three years later due to cancer.

The award of $1,200 honors "a full-time undergraduate student in recognition of volunteer community service," according to a press release.

**Humanities fellows named:** Four university professors were announced as fellows by the National Humanities Center for the 1992-93 academic year.

The National Humanities Center, in Research Triangle Park, is a private institute for advanced study in the liberal arts, according to a press release. Fellowships are awarded for one year in residence at the center, during which fellows pursue "research and writing on individual projects and also have the opportunity to exchange ideas in seminars, lectures and conferences."

The University fellows are: Katharine Bartlett, professor of law; Stanley Hauerwas, professor of divinity and law; Barbara Herrnstein Smith, professor of English, and Wang Jing, assistant professor of Asian and African languages and literature.

The fellowships are funded through several organizations, among them the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

DAVID SUH/THE CHRONICLE

**Have a ball**

**Katie Reif and her father John Reif, a computer science professor, enjoyed the spring weather with a game of catch in the gardens this weekend.**

# Skateboarders no longer permitted on Stanford's campus

**By JULIE HARKNESS**

Skateboarding at Stanford University has become punishable by a $100 fine since an ordinance passed to outlaw skateboarding on campus. The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to prohibit the use of "skateboards, coasters or similar devices within the central academic campus" of Stanford, according to The Stanford Daily.

The ordinance was written after the university vice president for public affairs complained of "a virtual invasion of the University," noting that since other cities have banned skateboarding, die-hards from area middle and high schools flock to Stanford, in addition to the number of Stanford students who skateboard.

## Ivory Towers

He said that the skateboarders "cause substantial damage to University property, and their noise has caused at least one faculty member to cut short his classes."

Some students are displeased. "If I'm paying $24,000, I should be allowed to do what I want," said one spokesman.

"Stanford University is supposed to be a big liberal institution. But it's a dictatorship here."

Many Palo Alto residents, university faculty and staff approve of the measure however, saying that the skateboarders are obtrusive, noisy and a general hazard.

**Moon Pie games raise funds:** Students who could eat a Moon Pie and then whistle the Carolina fight song were invited to show off at a fund-raising event at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Journalism professor Jim Schumaker was the guest of honor at the Moon Pie Shulympics, held to benefit the new James H. Schumaker Term Professorship, according to the Daily Tar Heel, the campus newspaper.

Teams of six to eight alumni and students sweated for gold, silver and bronze Moon Pie medals to be hung around their necks. Schulympics events included the Moon Walk, a 50-yard dash while balancing a Moon Pie on one's head; a Moon Pie flying disk toss, a test of accuracy and strength; the Moon Pie broad jump; and a

See TOWERS on page 5 ▶

# European Community condemns Serbian shelling of Sarajevo

By CHUCK SUDETIC
N.Y. Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs seized more territory in this struggling new country on Sunday as the U.S. Air Force ended a two-day airlift of humanitarian aid into the capital, Sarajevo.

International relief workers called on European Community nations to step up their humanitarian aid to the former Yugoslav republic, in conjunction with new American aid flights if necessary.

A special envoy from the European Community, Colin Doyle, harshly condemned the decision by Serbs to shell Sarajevo on Saturday night during a visit to the Bosnian capital by a senior American official, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ralph Johnson.

Doyle called the attack "barbaric" and warned that further bloodshed could force an end to talks on the republic's future that were initiated by the community two months ago.

Two people died in the 90-minute attack, which began after Serb leaders delivered an ultimatum threatening to shell the main television station unless frequencies were turned over to a radio station run by the Serbs. More shells fell in densely populated parts of Sarajevo later Saturday night.

The Serbs' offensive in Bosnia-Herzegovina has aggravated the confrontation between the United States and Serbia.

Johnson met on Sunday with leaders of the former Yugoslav republic of Slovenia to discuss establishing full diplomatic ties between Washington and the Slovenian government in Ljubljana. The assistant deputy secretary of state is to meet with Croatian and Serbian leaders in Zagreb and Belgrade later in the week.

Several hundred people have died in Bosnia-Herzegovina since its people approved independence in a referendum on Feb. 29. Like Croatia and Slovenia, which declared independence from the Yugoslav federation last summer, Bosnia-Herzegovina has won recognition of its independence from the European Community and the United States.

This republic of 4.3 million people has three major ethnic groups — Serbs, Croats, and Muslims. Serbs claim 70 percent of the territory even though they account for only 31 percent of the republic's population.

The Serbs' offensive has been directed at predominantly Muslim Slav and Croat towns inside a belt of land along the republic's eastern and northern borders with Montenegro, Serbia, and Croatia. The Serbs are seeking to capture this area because it links the Serb enclaves in the republic.

Most of Bosnia-Herzegovina's 1.4 million Serbs reject the republic's separation from Serbia by an international border.

With the fall of Srebrenica on Sunday, the Serbs are in control of all the predominantly Muslim Slav towns in eastern Bosnia except Gorazde, which, relief officials said, is jammed with about 20,000 refugees.

Lord Carrington, the Briton who is leading the European Community's peace initiative on Yugoslavia, sent Doyle to Sarajevo to conduct negotiations aimed at enforcing the cease-fire accord reached on April 12 by the leaders of the republic's main Muslim-Slav, Croat, and Serb parties.

"I came here to put forward the theory that this problem should be solved by peaceful negotiations," Doyle said. "If the fighting does not stop and the people continue to kill each other, there is no point in having talks."

Serious clashes on Sunday in at least a dozen towns in the republic undoubtedly added to a two-week death toll that already numbers in the hundreds. Reliable casualty figures for Sunday's fighting were unavailable.

# House bank scandal could end careers

By ADAM CLYMER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON— The House bank scandal is a live grenade rolling around the 1992 congressional elections. It is sure to end careers, both lofty and undistinguished. But most thoughtful politicians are wary of guessing just how it will change the House, in either partisan or substantive terms.

House elections are rarely national events, swept along by the same issues from Maine to California. It did happen after Watergate, and it sometimes happens in recessions.

Republicans hoped the ouster of Speaker Jim Wright after ethics charges against him could be used to show that Democrats deserved defeat in 1990. But the Democrats gained seats. Local problems, local records and local personalities usually matter far more than national issues or scandals, and politicians think the bank issue will prove an exception.

Democrats make that argument most energetically. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the House majority leader, said Friday, "While undoubtedly no one is happy to see their representative bounced a check, they're much more concerned about issues that affect their lives directly, their jobs, their incomes, their health care coverage."

Les Francis, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, scoffed and said, "Republicans are always looking for silver bullets and a way to nationalize congressional elections." He said that polls showing people would vote against representatives who wrote overdrafts were "virtually useless" because they omitted more important information about whether voters agreed with the incumbent on important issues or thought the lawmaker had served the district well.

Some Republicans argue that this issue is bigger than usual and that a national case can be made because the Democrats have ruled the House for 38 years. Newt Gingrich, the No. 2 House Republican, traveled the Southwest last week telling GOP hopefuls "you will have a lot more ammunition" when the overdraft list was made public Thursday.

And one Republican poll-taker who insisted he not be quoted by name because he thought his party was exploiting "a false issue," still argued that it had "burned itself into the public mind."

Another complication is a certain Republican ambivalence about going at the issue full-tilt. Some Republicans want to, but Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the House minority leader, said Friday: "I'd sure hope it was behind us. I really feel for my colleagues, most of whom I think are getting an extraordinarily bum rap for just a miserable operation" at the bank.

# Rotisserie leagues add excitement to following baseball

■ ROTISSERIE from page 1

sity. The ultimate goal is for a manager to accumulate from his players the best statistics over the course of the year in categories such as batting average, home runs, RBIs (runs batted in), wins and saves.

In BOG, where Hinton's league is based, the game is four or five years old, but nationally it dates back farther than that. In 1980, a group of sports junkies in New York introduced to the world their brand of pretend baseball, and called it Rotisserie League Baseball. Since then it has spread across the nation, finding its way into schools, offices, sports departments of newspapers—anywhere that there are fans of the real thing.

"Baseball is probably the least exciting game there is," Hinton explains. "[Fantasy] just adds a whole dimension to the game. Even if you don't like a team, you're interested to see if one of your players does well."

"Keeping up with it, you just develop more of an appreciation for the game," says Trinity senior John Hur, who is in Hinton's league.

Since the game requires that they pay more attention than ever to spring training, box scores, baseball magazines and ESPN Sportscenter, it is easy to go from someone who merely follows the game to one whose life is led by it.

Each Wednesday there is a ritual statistical update using USA Today's weekly baseball supplement.

**Baseball is probably the least exciting game there is....[Fantasy baseball] just adds a whole dimension to the game. Even if you don't like a team, you're interested to see if one of your players does well.**

Robin Hinton

"No one is going to know Scott Servais unless you play Fantasy Baseball," Hinton says.

Servais is a catcher with the Houston Astros. The money that Fantasy Baseball takes in nationwide — Hinton estimated $20 million — could fund a small team in the market of real life athletes. Each year millions of dollars change hands in Fantasy leagues where starting a team may cost $300. Computerized networks link customers up to leagues having teams all over the country.

But Hinton prefers low stakes and trades made with handshakes.

"It's a lot more fun to do it among your friends, not with a big network." For example, gloating is much easier in person. "If you get traded a player who wasn't supposed to have a good season but who does, you can rub it in someone's face for about six months," Hinton said.

Participants banter throughout the week about how their players are doing. The talk is not unlike what you'd expect to hear from real managers.

A player does better than expected, and you'll learn what profound strategy went into acquiring him. A player hasn't gotten a hit in his last 10 at-bats, and you'll hear grumbles and murmurings of the word "trade." A player suffers a serious injury out of sheer clumsiness—and you should expect the kind of language that keeps network microphones from real-life dugouts.

Hinton's team has players ranging from Fred McGriff of the San Diego Padres to Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros to Greg Maddox, a starting pitcher for the Cubs.

Right now Hinton's team is leading in the statistics count, with 150 games left in the season, and he's hoping a $6 Deion Sanders will come through. "I thought for six dollars he might steal a couple of bases."

It's something he likes to talk about, but only when it's appropriate.

"When you're meeting with your group it's immensely interesting," Hinton says, adjusting his Cubs cap. "But if you're anywhere else, it's pretty much a conversation killer."



# Student officers use prizes to increase voters

■ TOWERS from page 5

contest in which the competitors whistled Carolina's fight song after scarfing a Moon Pie.

In his newspaper columns, Schumaker has often mentioned Moon Pies as part of his conception of Southern mythology. He has taught at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication for 19 years.

**Cashing in on votes:** The Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara, fearful of another voter turn-out too low to give validity to this spring's elections, held a raffle to encourage students to hit the polls. Last year, the sub-20 percent turnout was not enough to yield usable results, so a second election was held in which Blow-Pops were handed out as an incentive, according to The Daily Nexus, the campus newspaper.

Voters had their names included in a large drawing to occur after the elections. Local businesses donated prizes, including gift certificates at book stores, free meals at restaurants and flower arrangements. The current student body president is working on obtaining other prizes such as free pizzas and trips to Las Vegas.

With the raffle, the student government officials hope to boost turnout to about 40 percent.





# Capitalizing on K

When the men's basketball team traveled to Washington last week, the ceremony to honor the team should have focused on its past basketball victories.

Instead, the emphasis was on George Bush's potential future political victory.

From the outset, Bush's speech to the 1991 and 1992 NCAA national champions emphasized not the strength of the players or team, but his own re-election platform. "The team and I both have something in common," Bush said. "We both like the word 'repeat.'"

When heralding the individual players, Bush referred to the high points of his presidency. "Players like Bobby Hurley allow Coach K to do to opponents on the basketball court what Schwarzkopf did on the field of battle," he said. He also made direct references to his image as a family man and his current emphasis on education.

The speech became more a salute to George Bush than a salute to a national championship basketball team.

And Coach Mike Krzyzewski, unintentionally or not, helped it be that way.

The trip to Washington was paid for by the University at a time when the athletic department needs money. While some areas are struggling to make necessary budget cuts, the University is paying for the basketball team to be a campaign tool for Bush.

Most inappropriate, though, was Krzyzewski's comment to Bush during the ceremony. When Bush said, "We hope to see you back next year," Krzyzewski replied to the microphone, "I hope we're both back next year."

While Krzyzewski has the right to endorse any candidate for president, he should not be doing so when he is a representative of the University. It was Duke University at the White House last Wednesday, not just Mike Krzyzewski.

When Krzyzewski made that comment, he abused his power and made an endorsement for the entire University. Now, some people may associate Duke, not just Coach K, with the Bush re-election campaign. Krzyzewski should have considered the implications of his comment, and instead said it to Bush before the ceremony when he met with him in the Oval Office. A private endorsement is acceptable, a public one is not.

It is one thing to recognize the men's basketball team for winning back-to-back championships, but it is another to use the team as a political tool to further a politician's campaign, which George Bush did. The athletic department should not have paid for the team to go to Washington solely to support George Bush in 1992.

The University has said before it does not want David Duke to use our name to further his campaign. The same should apply to George Bush.

## On the record

*If I'm paying $24,000, I should be allowed to do what I want...Stanford is supposed to be a big liberal institution. But it's a dictatorship here.*

An student spokesman against a ban on skateboarding at Stanford University.

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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

## Reporter needed more, better sources

**To the editor:**

Since this is a presidential election year, we have come to expect newspapers across the nation to turn into tabloids. Headlines revealing a presidential candidate's extra-marital affairs or alleging an individual's drug use have become the norm. We are used to it by now, and most of us are embarrassed by the mockery it makes of American democracy.

It seems as if one of your eager little journalists, Michael Saul, is trying to play the media game just like the big boys do it in New York and D.C. With his article entitled, "Video destroyed after Moore denies charges of racism," he has effectively dragged the ASDU presidential election down into the world of lies and accusations. Only this time I refuse to accept it. Mike, you are a college student writing about other college students. Heed Coach K's advice on this subject. Take a good look at Richard Moore and see a kid who has worked for three years to become ASDU president. It means a hell of a lot more to him than your limited insight will ever allow you to understand. He has spent countless hours working for the University and along the way developing the experience to make him the best choice for president. I hope this fact is not obscured by your brainless article.

The fact is, Mike, controversy sells. That's why all of those "big-time" journalists whose clippings you have hung on your wall write those scandal articles. I hope the rise in Chronicle sales and the big bonus you are sure to get helps you forget the fact that you destroyed a person on the sole basis of a single testimony. Did you take the time to find out if your source was credible? I know that when you saw her testimony on video, it must have been real compelling. After all, you know as well as I do that the only thing more credible than print is video. But what it comes down to, Mike, is the fact that everyone on campus with a first-hand knowledge of Richard has dismissed this claim as ridiculous. People who read your article might not know Richard, as you do not, and feel informed enough to judge his character. I hope those people do not follow your irresponsible example.

**Robert Lenkowicz**
Trinity '93

## Changes may be made to noise policy

**To the editor:**

This semester, the Residential Policy Committee is discussing possible revisions to the noise policy for West, East and North Campuses. We are considering that non-quiet hours be extended on Friday and Saturday nights from 1:00 a.m. to 1:30 or 2:00 a.m.

This revision would be accompanied by a somewhat more strict, but hopefully more fair, enforcement procedure for noise violations. Currently, anonymous noise complaints have no real effect upon offenders beyond the summoning of Duke Public Safety and a request to cease creating noise. Disciplinary action cannot occur until offenders receive two confirmed noise complaints, meaning that complainants are willing to give their names to Public Safety. At that time, all anonymous complaints would then come forward for consideration as well. Thus, realistically speaking, the current policy allows one living group to be sanctioned after being "unfortunate" enough to receive two confirmed complaints, while another living group could receive an unlimited number of anonymous complaints without facing any disciplinary action at all. The proposal we are considering would eliminate the distinction between anonymous and confirmed complaints.

Individuals and living groups would be disciplined based upon the number of noise complaints they receive, anonymous or otherwise. The validating factor will still be the Public Safety officer. If the officer finds unacceptable noise upon his/her arrival, the complaint is valid. Likewise, if the officer finds no noise, the complaint is dismissed. The proposed policy would include automatic sanctions. After having received six complaints living groups would be placed on social suspension for two weeks, and individuals would receive a suspended housing license revocation. Repeated violations will be sanctioned more severely.

The noise policy directly affects a large portion of the student body, and the Residential Policy Committee would like to hear a variety of student opinions before making any final recommendations. We encourage all interested students to submit their written opinions to Residential Life, 209 Flowers, by April 22, 1992.

**Walter Overby**
Trinity '93

## Correction did disservice to engineers

**To the editor:**

On April 3 in a front page story The Chronicle falsely stated that the School of Engineering accepted over 90 percent of its female applicants. Later, The Chronicle printed a small correction notice in the bottom left-hand corner of page three. The percentage of women accepted to the School of Engineering was actually 30 percent.

This gross error in percentage has caused more trouble than The Chronicle seems willing to acknowledge. After the misprint, the campus was consumed with talk of how easy it was for females to get into the School of Engineering or even how easy it was for females who were "smart enough" to apply to Engineering to get into Duke. Undoubtedly, The Chronicle's misprint created falsities about the admission process and about the standards for a student in the School of Engineering. The reported acceptance of 90 percent made a large impression on the student body. The Chronicle has a duty to make sure the entire University knows the correct percentage. The Chronicle's small correction notice was not fitting for such an immense error.

**Kimberly Cole**
Engineering '95

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

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

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

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

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

THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY **PULL-OUT**
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT
MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992

# SPORTSWRAP

# Tennis teams nearly capture twin titles at ACCs

## Women seize fifth consecutive crown

By TOM ENSTICE

The fourth-ranked women's tennis team is safe. There are no agreements of any sorts with Vogue, Tennis World or any other magazine for the diaries of a Blue Devil to jeopardize their success. But maybe there should be.

Over the weekend at Renaissance Park in Charlotte, Duke captured its fifth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament title. After disposing of Georgia Tech 5-1 in the first round and North Carolina 5-1 in the semifinals, Duke secured the championship in the final on Sunday with a 6-0 blanking of second-seeded Wake Forest. The Blue Devils compiled a 16-2 individual match record during the tournament, clinching all three of their wins before they had go into doubles play. Junior Susan Sommerville, undefeated in the tournament at No. 2 singles, was named ACC tournament MVP.

"The team played really solid, solid tennis," said head coach Geoff Macdonald. "Each time it got close. . . . we played the big points really well."

Though these tournament victories may appear to be getting old hat for Duke, Sommerville said that the team never really thought about the idea of repeating.

"I think that everybody talks about a dynasty [but] that never entered our minds. . . .Geoff told us just to win each match and have respect for every opponent.

"Winning this year is special because it is a new group of girls, and all year people were gunning for us," said Sommerville.

Macdonald, in his first year at Duke, also relished his team's victory after having the rest of the league focus on Duke the entire year.

"[Winning the title] feels really good. People have talked a lot about us winning our fifth in a row, [but] it's only my first," said Macdonald. "My predecessor, Jane Preyer, did a fantastic job, but rather than just continue to that, we also wanted to improve.

"The difference for us this year was getting up for matches [we] were supposed to win. . . . We talked a lot about it as a team, how teams like Wake and Carolina use us as their match of the season. . . .We just prepared very well."

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

**Junior Susan Sommerville went unscathed in singles play at the ACC tournament in Charlotte and was named most valuable player.**

Duke overwhelmed the ACC this year taking the regular season title after going undefeated. Itsdominating play continued through the tournament as the middle of its singles lineup was the key. Duke didn't lose a match at Nos. 2 through 5 singles the entire weekend.

Monica Mraz at No. 4 and Wendy Lyons at No. 5 were superb in their first ACC tournament. The two freshmen, as if they had been part of Duke's past four triumphs, plowed through their opponents.

Lyons dispatched of Georgia Tech's Crissy Rodriguez 6-1, 6-1, and North Carolina's Gigi Neely 6-3, 6-3, before coming from behind against Wake Forest's Tracy Zawacki 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Mraz posted a double bagel on Tech's Milly Chamdani 6-0, 6-0; got rid of pesky Nicole Transou of Carolina 6-0, 6-1 in a match that lasted over two hours; and then out-fought Wake's Diane McKeon 6-4, 6-4.

Macdonald said that he was very impressed with not only the excellent play of Mraz and Lyons, but with their poise.

"Both [of these] freshman, they just are not freshman," said Macdonald.

Sophomore Christine Neuman, a veteran compared to the frosh, played excellent tennis all weekend, not losing a set at No. 3 singles. She bounced Christina Smith of Tech 6-1, 6-0; beat Alisha Portnoy of Carolina "like a drum" in the words of Macdonald, 6-0, 6-1; and then disposed of

**See WOMEN'S TENNIS on page 6 ▶**

## Singles tiebreaker scuttles upset bid

By KRIS OLSON

The men's tennis team came within one game of back-to-back upset Atlantic Coast Conference championships on Sunday.

"This was the closest match I've been involved with since I've been coaching," said Duke head coach Jay Lapidus.

The Blue Devils, seeded number two in the tournament, fell 5-4 to the top-seeded North Carolina. The Tar Heels took one singles match in a third-set tiebreaker, and clinched the title in second-set tiebreaker in doubles play. UNC won back the crown it surrendered to then-second-seeded Duke, 5-2, in 1991.

One of the pivotal matches hinged on a stunning comeback by UNC's Chris Mumford at the No. 5 singles slot. Duke's Willy Quest downed Mumford 6-2 in the first set. Mumford came back to take the second set 6-4.

Quest then jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the third set only to have Mumford claw back and force the match into a tiebreaker at 6-6. Mumford would take that tiebreaker by an 8-6 count.

Mumford's win sent the competition into doubles play knotted at three matches apiece.

"We had our chances," Lapidus said. "You can't ask any more from our guys. [UNC] was just one percentage point better today."

Duke's Geoff Grant, ranked 44th nationally, came up with a key win at No. 1 singles. He stunned UNC's Roland Thornqvist, 6-1, 6-4. Thornqvist is ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Duke's Chris Pressley also took down a ranked player at No. 3 singles when UNC's Woody Webb, No. 62 in the country, defaulted after dropping the first set, 6-4.

At No. 4 singles, Jason Rayman defeated UNC's Sean Steinour in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, Mumford continued to victimize the Blue Devils. At No. 1 doubles, he and Thornqvist, ranked 19th in the nation as a team, topped Lars Beck and Geoff Grant, 7-5, 6-0.

UNC cliched the ACC title with a win at

**See MEN'S TENNIS on page 7 ▶**

# Laettner did not violate rule, NCAA says

From staff and wire reports

Men's basketball center Christian Laettner did not violate any rules by keeping a diary of his senior season for possible publication in Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, the NCAA announced Friday.

"Christian Laettner did not violate any NCAA rules by keeping a diary—and that's all he did," NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. "There was neither any written nor oral agreement between Laettner and GQ that would be a violation of NCAA rules."

The Winston-Salem Journal reported Thursday that Laettner may have violated NCAA rules when he agreed last summer to record a diary on audio tapes and submit them periodically to GQ.

Duke officials maintained that after the magazine made the proposal they took steps to insure against committing a violation. After the NCAA's announcement, at least one member of Duke's athletic department expressed dismay that the Journal article had created such a controversy.

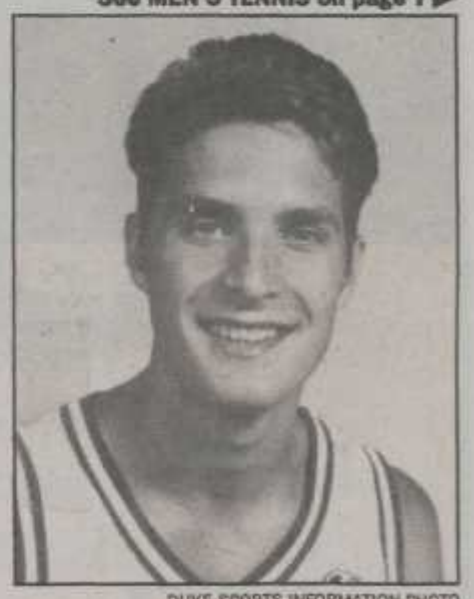
"It is disappointing that a piece of incomplete journalism has created a front page national spectacle at the expense of Christian Laettner and Duke University," Duke director of athletics Tom Butters said in a statement.

The Journal article contended that Laettner had signed a contract and had settled on a writer's fee for the diary, in violation of an NCAA rule prohibiting athletes from forming agreements to perform professional services or promoting a product while still eligible. After the story raised questions, the NCAA requested a statement from the school documenting the circumstances surrounding the agreement.

After reviewing the two-page letter Duke faxed to the NCAA office, the NCAA wasted little time in handing down a clear-cut decision.

"Duke University followed everything to the letter they should have done last summer and there is absolutely no problem with the NCAA," NCAA director of legislative services Rick Evrard told the Durham Herald-Sun. "The matter is closed."

Laettner began recording the diary on last fall and is scheduled to complete it in July. If the magazine accepts it for publication, he will be paid.



DUKE SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO

**Christian Laettner**

# Women's golf third at ACC tourney

**From staff reports**

A disappointing weekend came to a close for the ninth-ranked women's golf team as they finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship held at Bermuda Run.

"We just didn't play well," said head coach Dan Brooks. "We're disappointed, but not discouraged."

The Blue Devils entered the third and final round in third place, two strokes behind Florida State. They shot a final round combined 315 to fall further into third place, while UNC and Florida State dueled for the title.

The relatively short and tight layout of the par-73, 5,955-yard Bermuda Run Country Club neutralized the advantages of Duke and Florida State, and played to the strengths of North Carolina, according to Brooks.

Both Duke and Florida State entered the tournament ranked higher than North Carolina. Duke was ninth, Florida State was seventh and UNC was 10th going into the weekend.

"One of our advantages, and one of Florida State's advantages, is length," Brooks said. "I would characterize Carolina as a very accurate team, but not as long. We played on a course that equalized things. We didn't benefit from our strength."

North Carolina, which had led since the opening round, survived a late charge by the Seminoles to win by two strokes.

"It took the entire team and every stroke we hit today to win this," said UNC head coach Dot Gunnells. "Our team slipped a little bit with the scores today, but we were lucky."

Duke was led by junior Lisa Brandetsas and sophomore Tonya Blosser. The pair finished the tournament in a tie for fifth place in the individual standings with scores of 232.

Brandetsas shot a final round two-over-par 75, one of the better rounds of the day.

Immediately behind Brandetsas and Blosser in a seventh-place tie was freshman Stephanie Sparks, who shot 234 for the weekend.

Junior Kim Cayce, who was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team, tied for 11th and Edith DeKock placed 16th.

Joining Cayce on the All-ACC team were Stephanie Neill of Wake Forest, Erica Firnhaber of Florida State and Debbie Doniger and Kimberly Byham of UNC.

Doniger won the individual title, overtaking Florida State's Mary Lee Cobick on the final day. Cobick shot a tournament-low, four-under-par 69 in Thursday's opening round, but finished with a 79 on Saturday.

Wake Forest placed last in the four-team tournament, which revived its women's golf program after a six-year absence. N.C. State dropped its program prior to the season.

Duke will not compete again until the NCAA Championships the last weekend in May. While Brooks expects the team might drop a spot or two in the next national poll, the Blue Devils should be safely in the 17-team national field.

## WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

### Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Golf Tournament April 16-18

**Bermuda Run CC; Advance, N.C.**
**5,955 yards, par 73**

**Team Scores**

| Place | Team | Strokes |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | North Carolina | 297-308-316 — 921 |
| 2. | Florida State | 307-310-306 — 923 |
| 3. | DUKE | 306-313-315 — 934 |
| 4. | Wake Forest | 314-317-326 — 957 |

**Individual Scores**

| Place | Name | Strokes |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Doniger, UNC | 73-73-74 — 220 |
| 2. | Cobick, FSU | 69-75-79 — 223 |
| 3. | Neill, WF | 74-75-77 — 226 |
| 4. | Byham, UNC | 72-80-77 — 229 |
| **5T.** | **Brandetsas, DU** | **79-78-75 — 232** |
| **5T.** | **Blosser, DU** | **74-79-79 — 232** |
| **7T.** | **Sparks, DU** | **75-79-80 — 234** |
| 7T. | Firnhaber, FSU | 76-82-76 — 234 |
| 7T. | Rouleau, FSU | 80-81-73 — 234 |
| 10. | Dorthe, WF | 77-79-79 — 235 |
| **Duke Finishers** | | |
| **11T.** | **Cayce** | **78-77-81 — 236** |
| **16.** | **DeKock** | **79-80-83 — 242** |

# ACCs a success for men's track

**By SCOTT ECKEL**

Randy Jones led the Duke men's track team to its best showing in recent years at the Atlantic Coast Conference championships this past weekend. Jones had a hand in all eight of Duke's points in the meet held in Tallahassee, Fla.

The senior sprinter was fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.61 seconds. Jones also ran the anchor leg on the sixth-place 4x100m relay team that was only seven-hundredths of a second off the school record with a time of 41.87. Also on that team were Eric Lorscheider, Mike Verona, and freshman Michael Coles.

"We're really pleased that a freshman like Michael Coles could score for us by leading off so strongly in the 4x100," said assistant coach Norm Ogilvie.

In the 4x400 Duke thought they had scored another sixth-place finish but were apparently disqualified. Duke coaches will be contacting the conference offices on Monday to look into the matter. The possible disqualification overshadowed Duke's fastest 4x400 relay of the year. The team's time of 3:16.7 was over three seconds faster than its previous best.

The team of Lorscheider, Jones, Verona, and Steve Ridley will be going to the Penn Relays next weekend to try to break the school record of 3:14.1 set in 1970.

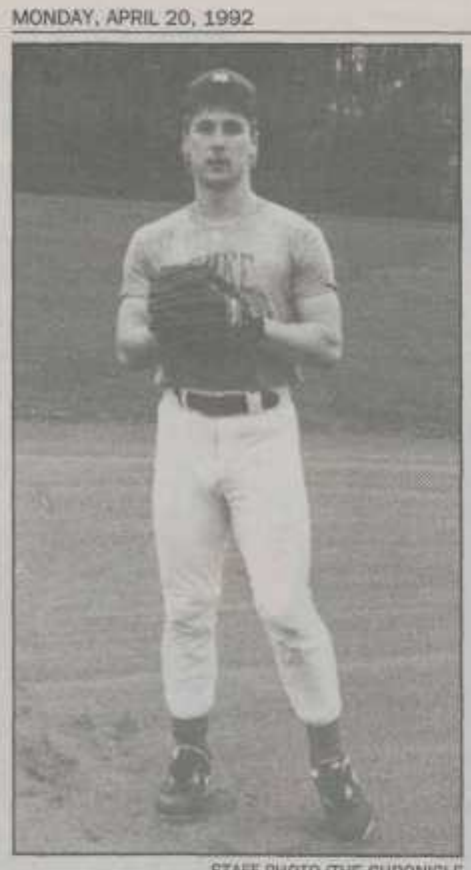
"If they run a 3:15 or 3:16 at Penn then they'll be competitive," said Ogilvie.

In other Duke highlights, Conrad Hall and Brian Sydow both set personal bests in the 1500m with times of 3:59.67 and 3:59.68 respectively. Freshman Frank Kardonski set a personal best in the 400m hurdles with a time of 56.44. Steve Ridley placed fourth in his heat with a strong time of 1:56.0 in the 800m. In the 5000m run a trio of Duke runners set personal bests. Howard Feingold crossed the tape in 16:14.5, Scott Miller in 16:16.0, and Brian Marger in 16:17.2.

Along with the 4x400 team, the Distance Medley relay team and Jones (100m) will run for Duke at the high-profile Penn Relays.

"It's a beginning of a turnaround for this program," said Ogilvie.

# Baseball slugs out two wins over Terps



STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

**Junior Mike Olexa slammed three home runs and drove in nine runs Friday.**

By SCOTT ECKEL

Good pitching wins baseball games, right? With this weekend's three-game series against Maryland, the Duke baseball team did its best to prove that adage wrong. Duke scored 38 runs and gave up 35 in winning two of three up in College Park, Md.

Duke moved to 31-12 on the season (10-11 in the Atlantic Coast Conference). The 31 wins ties the all-time team mark set in 1952. Maryland fell to 18-19-1 (4-11).

Mike Olexa highlighted the offensive barrage with three home runs and nine RBIs in Friday's game which yielded a final score more suitable for a football game, 20-14. Olexa went 4-5 and hit home runs in the fourth, seventh and ninth innings. His home run and RBI marks were both one shy of ACC single-game records.

Duke banged out 18 hits in scoring its 20 runs. Matt Harrell and Quinton McCracken each had three hits, two for extra bases. Harrell knocked a home run and a triple, while McCracken banged a homer and a double. Ryan Jackson and Ron Esquieres also homered to aid in the assault.

Blue Devil reliever Craig Starman managed to get the win in the four-hour-and-seven-minute marathon, improving his record to 4-0 on the season. Jackson pitched two scoreless innings and picked up his first save, while Terp reliever Charles Devereux assumed the loss (1-5).

In comparison to the Friday slugfest, Saturday's game was relatively humdrum. Duke won 10-4 behind the pitching of Jackson and Lenny Nieves. Jackson pitched seven innings and allowed only three runs to gain the victory and up his record to 6-2. Nieves finished up the last two innings and allowed a single unearned run.

The Blue Devils broke the game open with six runs in the fifth inning. Three Terp errors and run-scoring singles by

See BASEBALL on page 8 ▶

# Offensive outburst propels lacrosse in Triangle Classic

By BARRY SVRLUGA

The Duke lacrosse team poured on the offense this weekend in the fourth annual Triangle Lacrosse Classic. The Blue Devils scored 38 goals in victories over Villanova and Michigan State and appeared to be in top form heading into next weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Duke now stands at 6-5 and has won four of its last five games.

"We played well all weekend," said Duke head coach Mike Pressler after Sunday's 22-5 win over Michigan State. "Today was the first time all year everyone got a chance to play, and we played well."

Duke took a comfortable 4-1 lead into the second period against the Spartans, but the Devils showed that they would not be happy merely to coast to the win. Duke capitalized on an MSU penalty when midfielder Gregg Schmalz took a nifty cross-crease pass from Jim Mannino and converted with 9:27 remaining in the half.

See LACROSSE on page 5 ▶

MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Joe Matassa was part of a 38-goal scoring barrage that sunk Michigan State and Villanova over the weekend.

MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Senior Dean Elson (14) made his return to the Blue Devil lineup after being hurt in an October car crash. Dave Kovner (24) assisted on Elson's first goal of the year.

# Elson returns, gives lacrosse a lift

■ LACROSSE from page 4

Schmalz's goal started a spurt in which the Blue Devils scored five goals in just over four minutes of play. The run was concluded by senior midfielder Jim Book, who took a pass from fellow senior Joe Matassa and fired it past Spartan goalie Jeff Horwitz from 10 yards out. The goal made the score 9-1, and after freshman attackman Scott Harrison scored on a pass from Book, Duke took a 10-2 lead into halftime.

The only thing that could have prevented a Blue Devil blowout on Sunday would have been a second-half letdown. Sophomore attackman Ken Fasanaro made sure that Duke did not lay back when he scored two goals in the first two and a half minutes to widen the Devil lead to double digits at 12-2.

On Saturday, however, Duke did experience a loss of momentum in their 16-6 victory over Villanova. The Blue Devils led the Wildcats by an identical 10-2 score after two quarters, but found that they could not just walk away with the victory. Villanova scored three of the first four goals of the half to pull within 11-5 with 3:51 remaining in the third quarter.

However, Duke had all the answers this weekend, and it immediately awoke from the temporary slump. Freshman midfielder Matt Ogelsby made a nice catch and shot from 15 yards out into a vacant Wildcat net to get the Blue Devils started again. Matassa and freshman midfielder Ross Moscatelli added goals before the period was over, and Duke was comfortably on top 14-5.

The Villanova game also marked the return of Duke senior Dean Elson. Elson, who was injured in a serious car accident in October, stepped onto the field for the first time late in the third period against the Wildcats to a rousing ovation from both his teammates and the crowd. It did not take him long to respond to the cheers.

With just under 11 minutes remaining in the contest, Elson took a pass from senior midfielder Dave Kovner and cut across the crease to the left. He deposited the ball in the upper-right corner of the net for his first goal of the year. Elson added another goal in Sunday's game.

While Elson's return was certainly the most emotional moment of the weekend, several other lesser-known players made significant contributions to the victories. Freshman attackman Rob Carpenter scored his first two career goals on Sunday on two bounce shots from just outside the crease. Senior attackman Tim Curran, who completed four years of eligibility on the football field last fall and is playing lacrosse for the first time since high school, also scored his first career goal against Michigan State.

"A lot of people got involved today," Pressler said. "These guys work as hard as anybody in practice, and they showed it on the field today."

The victories give Duke needed momentum heading into the weekend's competition. The Blue Devils, 1-2 in the ACC, will face host Maryland in Friday's semifinals. The Blue Devils lost a heart-breaking 14-13 overtime game to the Terrapins in Durham on March 7.

"We're on the bubble [as far as receiving an NCAA bid is concerned]," said Pressler. "I'm not going to say that a win against Maryland would put us in the [NCAA] tournament, but it would certainly give us a big boost."

After the ACC tournament, the Blue Devils return home for their final game, a matchup with 18th-ranked Georgetown on May 2.

# Sommerville leads way to ACC title

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS from page 1

Wake's Liz Barker 6-4, 6-2.

Juniors Julie Exum and Tracy Hiete at No. 1 and No. 6 singles respectively, lost Duke's only matches of the tournament, but contributed strong tennis and were able to avenge losses from earlier in the year.

After pasting Tech's Pierrette Harshaw 6-0, 6-0, Exum collided with Carolina's Cinda Gurney, a player ranked No. 10 in the nation, and fell 6-2, 6-4.

"Cinda is a great player," said Macdonald. "Julie fought and battled but Cinda is playing the best tennis in the conference right now."

Exum rebounded, however, against Wake's Celine Menain, a player who had beaten her in March, and taking their match 6-0, 6-2.

Hiete, meanwhile, was surprised by Tech's Mariali Vega 6-2, 6-4 on Friday, but came back to take her next two matches including a 6-0, 6-2 win over Carolina's Scotti Thomas, who had beaten Hiete just a week and a half ago.

The Blue Devils were led by Sommerville at No. 2 who demonstrated why she is one of the tri-captains of the team this year, coming from behind in two of her matches. After breezing by Georgia Tech's Erika Lewis 6-2, 6-2 on Friday, Sommerville rallied to win against North Carolina's Angela Bernal 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Wake Forest's Dana Evans 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 en route to her MVP award.

"[Sommerville] deserved the [MVP award]," said Macdonald. "She won some tight matches [but] this is a recognition of a lot of things. . . .She did a good job of leading us this tournament."

Now, it will be up to her and the other co-captains, Hiete and Exum, to guide this team in May at the NCAA Championships. Duke currently has a 21-3 record, having lost only to the teams ranked Nos. 1, 2 and 3 nationally, and Macdonald believes his team is in a good position to be seeded fourth by the championship committee.

Sommerville said going into their third straight championship appearance, the Blue Devils only need to have confidence if they are to do advance very far.

"[We] just really have to believe that we are capable of winning even a national championship, [because] there's a lot of parity out there this year," said Sommerville.

Before the NCAAs, the Blue Devils will take four or five days off to recover from the tournament and prepare for final exams. In the meantime however, they can savor yet another ACC crown.

"I was really happy with our win," said Sommerville. "I just hope we can do it again. It would be nice to win it again as a senior."

Maybe then, the magazines will come calling.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

"All year people were gunning for us."

The speaker of this quote is not Bobby Hurley or Christian Laettner, but Susan Sommerville, junior tri-captain of the women's tennis team. But like her basketball counterparts, she responded to the pressure of repeating with poise under pressure.

Sommerville did not lose a match in helping the Blue Devils win their fifth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title. She was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

After cruising past her first-round opponent, Erika Lyons of Georgia Tech, 6-2, 6-2, Sommerville proceeded to dig herself a hole in both weekend matches. On Saturday, she rebounded from a 3-6 first-set loss to take the next two from UNC's Angela Bernal. She lost 4-6 in the first set on Sunday, before surging back to take two straight from Wake's Dana Evans.

For her efforts, Susan Sommerville is this week's Chronicle Athlete of the Week.

# Grant conquers No. 7 player in country

■ MEN'S TENNIS from page 1

No. 2 doubles, but it was far from easy.

After taking the first set 6-4, UNC's team of Joe Frierson and Bryan Jones staved off Duke's tandem of Pressley and David Hall. Frierson and Jones won the second set with a 7-3 decision in the tiebreaker.

"The doubles were nip-and-tuck, just like the singles," Lapidus said. "[UNC] is a great team but we still think we could have beaten them."

Jones, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, ended the match with a second-serve ace. Jones has won 24 of his 26 singles matches this spring.

In Saturday's semifinals, Duke bested Florida State 5-3. All six singles matches were decided in straight sets with Duke winning at positions one through three and the Seminoles taking three through six. Grant, Hall and Pressley were the winners for the Blue Devils.

**[UNC] is a great team, but we still think we could have beaten them.**

Window name here

Duke swept doubles play to gain entrance in the final. Beck and Grant defeated Rick Jacob and Neil Krefsky, 6-3, 6-3 and Phillipe Moggio and Quest beat Ken McKenzie and Eric Ullsten, 6-4, 6-0.

The Blue Devils handled Georgia Tech, 5-2, in the first round.

On the season, the Blue Devils won nine of their last 11 contests, the only two losses coming to the Tar Heels, who are ranked seventh in the nation.

When the new ITCA collegiate tennis rankings come out on Tuesday, Duke should be ranked around 16th or 17th, according to Lapidus. That will place them "on the bubble" for consideration for the NCAA tournament.

"[Our chances of making the tournament] are about 50-50," Lapidus said. "Losses don't really help, unfortunately. . . . What can you do?"

DUKE SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO

Geoff Grant

## Tuesday

Baseball vs. Davidson, Jack Coombs Field, 3:00 p.m.

## Wednesday

Baseball vs. Norfolk State, Jack Coombs Field, 3:00 p.m.

## Friday

Baseball vs. Wake Forest, Jack Coombs Field, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Track at Penn Relays, Philadelphia

Lacrosse vs. Maryland, First Round of Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, College Park, Md.

Women's Track at Penn Relays, Philadelphia

Men's Golf at Cavalier Invitational, Charlottesville, Va.

## Saturday

Baseball vs. Wake Forest, Jack Coombs Field, 1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse at Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, College Park, Md.

Men's Golf at Cavalier Invitational, Charlottesville, Va.

Men's Track at Penn Relays, Philadelphia

# Maryland 10-run eighth foils sweep

■ BASEBALL from page 3

Harrell, McCracken and Jackson led to the Duke runs. Olexa, Esquieres and Jackson all had two hits in handing the loss to Maryland starter David Mysel (0-3).

The series ended on a sour note for the Blue Devils. They lost the Sunday game 17-8 as Maryland broke open a one-run game in the eighth inning with 10 runs.

Maryland was led by rightfielder Derek Hacopian. The ACC's leading hitter went 4-4 with four runs scored and improved his average to a lofty .503 (72-for-143).

Maryland reliever Charles Devereux pitched the final 2 and 2/3 innings to gain the victory (2-5). Duke reliever Phil Harrell (4-3) took the loss as he gave up nine runs in the Terps eighth.

Duke had 10 hits in the game and was led offensively by Scott Pinoni. Pinoni went 3-4 with a home run, double, and two RBIs. The Blue Devils will go for their record-setting 32nd win against Davidson Tuesday at Jack Coombs field. On Wednesday they host Norfolk State, followed by a three-game weekend series at home with ACC-rival Wake Forest.

### DUKE 20, MARYLAND 14

| Duke | ab | r | h | bi | Maryland | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCracken 2b | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Thomas cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Piscorik lf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 | Nutter lf/cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McNally 3b | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | Hacopian rf | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Pinone dh | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Smoot 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Jackson 1b/p | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Bailey 3b | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Olexa ss | 5 | 3 | 4 | 9 | Noe ss | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Hopkins rf | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Olson dh | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Harrell c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | McEwan c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Esquires cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Colliere c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Cannan 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Lappin ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | Mysel ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Wagner lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 44 | 20 | 18 | 17 | Totals | 38 | 14 | 14 | 12 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Duke | 000 616 403–20 |
| Maryland | 113 206 010–14 |

E, Esquires, Bailey 2, Colliere. DP – Duke 1. LOB – Duke 6, Maryland 9. 2B – Lappin, Smoot 2, Olson, Nutter, McCracken, McNally, Hr – Hacopian, Noe, Olexa 2, Harrell, Esquires, McCracken, Jackson.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Duke** | | | | | | |
| Kotarski | 3.2 | 10 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Runion | 1.1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harrell | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Starman W | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Jackson S | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **Maryland** | | | | | | |
| Baumann | 5 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 3 |
| Knott | 0.2 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Oakes | 0.1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devereux L | 3 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 |

HBP – McNally by Baumann, Oakes by Starman. T - 4:07.

### DUKE 10, MARYLAND 4

| Duke | ab | r | h | bi | Maryland | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCracken 2b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Thomas cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Piscorik lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Nutter lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McNally 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hacopian rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Pinoni 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Smoot 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson p/dh | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Bailey 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olexa ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Noe ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopkins rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Olson dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrell c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | McEwan c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Esquires cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Mysel p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Wagner 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Colliere c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lappin ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 10 | 4 | Totals | 33 | 4 | 10 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Duke | 110 060 110–10 |
| Maryland | 100 000 201–4 |

E, Mysel, Noe, Bailey 3 DP – Duke 4, Maryland 0. LOB – Duke 7, Maryland 5. 2B – Harrell, Colliere.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Duke** | | | | | | |
| Jackson W, 6-2 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Nieves | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| **Maryland** | | | | | | |
| Mysel L, 0-3 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 8 |

HBP – Olson by Jackson, Smoot by Jackson. T – 2:58. A – 254

### MARYLAND 17, DUKE 8

| Duke | ab | r | h | bi | Maryland | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCracken 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Thomas cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Piscorik lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Nutter lf/cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| McNally 3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hacopian rf | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Pinoni dh | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Smoot 1b | 6 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Jackson 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Noe dh | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Olexa ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Wagner 3b/lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hopkins rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lappin ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Harrell, M. c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McEwan c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Esquires cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Cannan 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Zarinsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rayne p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Starman p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bailey 3b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Duarte ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barkett p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrell, P. p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Devereux p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Runion p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mysel ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Colliere c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 8 | 10 | 6 | Totals | 43 | 17 | 21 | 13 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Duke | 220 020 110–8 |
| Maryland | 0030103(10)x–17 |

E, McNally 2; Lappin, 2. LOB – Duke 10, Maryland 9. 2B – Hacopian, 2; Smoot, Noe, Pinoni, Bailey. Hr – Pinoni, Nutter.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Duke** | | | | | | |
| Zarinsky | 3.3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Starman | 3 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Harrell L, 4-3 | 1.3 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Runion | .3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Maryland** | | | | | | |
| Rayne | 4.6 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| Barrett | 1.6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Devereux W, 2-5 | 2.6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 5 |

T – 3:44. A – 321

# Purposeful trip to New Orleans proves rewarding, relaxing

☐ Random thoughts
**Stephanie Nevels**

Columnist's mantra: I will not write a senior column. I will not write a senior column. I will not . . .

I hope everyone appreciates the effort I'm putting forth here. Avoiding the "senior memories" trap isn't easy. After all, this is my last column, which kind of gives me the right to inflict my fondest remembrances on the entire campus, effectively alienating every reader who isn't graduating in four weeks.

But here I am, struggling against my natural senior instincts to tell you about the good old days at the DU, in an attempt to write a column that everyone can enjoy. So instead of doing the senior thing, I think I'll write about something that happened recently, just last week in fact.

OK, first, some background. In case you missed the times I mentioned it before, I'm black and my roommate, Marcia, is Jewish. We never thought we'd win any prizes for living together, but last week we got a free trip to New Orleans, just for being close friends. Pretty wild, isn't it? Well, here's how it happened.

There's this school down in New Orleans called Dillard University. It's a small, traditionally black college, and every year a black-Jewish relations conference is held there. This year, the organizers wanted to have students at the conference, to find out what the younger generation thought about the relationship between blacks and Jews. So, of course, when the rabbi told us about it last semester, Marcia and I knew that we had to attend. The two of us were selected to go, along with Mark Grazman, another Duke student, and six other students from different schools.

We were excited about the opportunity for a number a reasons. First, we'd get to meet leaders from America's Jewish and black communities. We'd get to talk about important political and social issues. And best of all, we'd get to bag school for two days in the middle of the semester, and go down to New Orleans, party capital of the South! (The free trip to New Orleans was not our primary motivation. But as a writer, I must appeal to my primarily college-age audience.)

There was a catch to this whole thing, however. Each student was required to write a paper, and then give a speech at the conference. But hey, what's a little paper and speech when it comes to a free trip—I mean, exchange of ideas? So even though Marcia and I hate speaking in front of groups, we figured it was a chance we couldn't pass up. Besides, there was something all too poetic in the concept of blacks and Jews meeting together in the land of David Duke. I'm just glad none of his "former" friends showed up.

It's an understatement to say that this conference was one of the most fascinating experiences of my life. Outside of the nine student speakers, most of the people there were closer to our parents' age, and had been very active in the civil rights movement. They told us about their "good old days" in the midst of discrimination, and how blacks and Jews bonded together in those times. They were concerned that Jews and blacks of the next generation had abandoned the alliance, and they didn't know why. As student speakers, they wanted us to give them our thoughts on the relationship, and whether we thought the two groups could be close allies again.

The keynote speakers were Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Albert Vorspan, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation. After hearing them speak, all nine of us were afraid that what we had to say wasn't important enough for them to listen to. But they did listen. They even asked us questions, when all my life I had considered them to be the ones with all the answers. They knew all about the past, but they let us tell them about the future. (Insert long "aawwhhh" here.)

Luckily, we did have time to do a little sight-seeing. We went to Bourbon Street, since that's where everyone goes. I'm so glad to see that the Phi Psis have such a glowing role model for their most infamous party of the year. However, I won't go into that. All in all, New Orleans seems like a fun city, just a little strange.

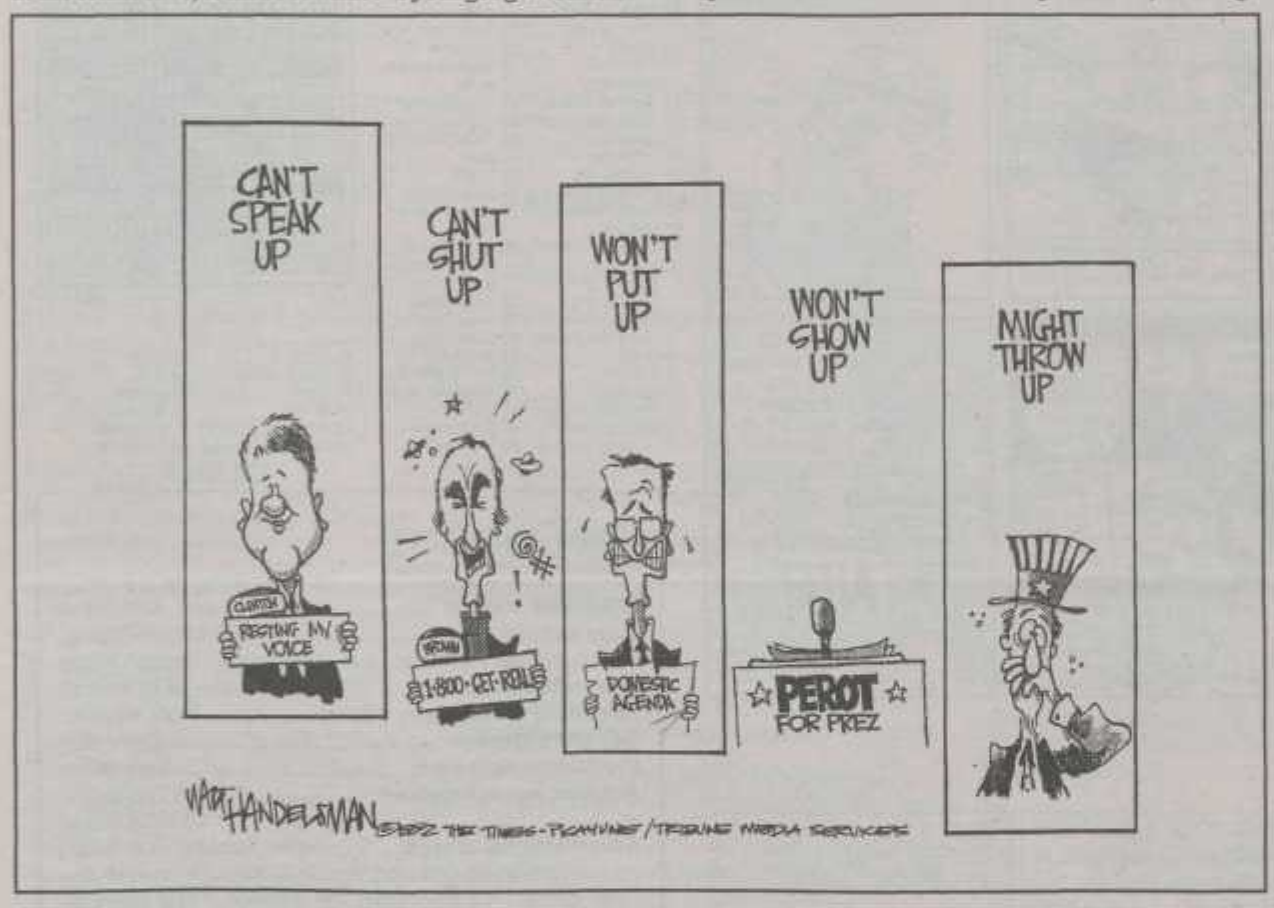
But even beyond the conference and the city was the hotel: "Le Pavillon" (or for those of us who like to mangle the french language "La Pavilion.") It was far and away the swankiest place I'd ever stayed. Of course, my only basis for comparison is the Days Inn. I don't have the space to tell you all about it so I'll give one example. Before bedtime, you can go down to the lobby and have a butler-type dude make you a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, spread just the way you like it. There's a choice of about 10 kinds of bread. And the whole thing is served on china, of course. Only a hotel like that could turn the meal I ate everyday for lunch when I was five, into a delicacy.

Ahh, the high life. You'd be proud of me though, I didn't even steal the robe with the hotel emblem on it (I didn't have enough room in my suitcase). Maybe next time. Anybody care to foot the bill?

*Stephanie Nevels is a Trinity senior who just has one little memory that she would like to share with all the seniors who lived in Southgate or GA:*

*Hey remember Lisa, the frozen yogurt woman? She was a riot.*

*Memories, light the corners of my mind . . . sorry, I just couldn't help it. It's been a great year. Thanks for putting up with me every other Monday.*




# Laettner looking to Clippers, Lakers for shot at Arsenio?

☐ Monday, Monday
**dUb**

It's obviously that time of year again. By all of the sour looks I've been seeing on faces around campus, I would say there are probably one or two people who are unhappy with their housing picks. And with the lottery results come the inevitable rationalizations: "No, seriously, I don't mind living in the back of East Campus on the top floor of the tower in an expanded quadruple with four wardrobes and no windows. Sure, it wasn't my first choice, but it won't be so bad. I just hope that the nose bleeds stop." Hey, it could be worse. They could put you back into Hanes Annex. The administration was supposed to tear down the Annex years ago. Oh well, they'll just have to cover up that condemned sign for another year.

I hear that even though the University will still have trouble housing everyone this year, Barbara Buschman is going to follow the precedent President Brodie set with the A.B. Duke scholars and find room for several freshmen students in her house. That is, as long as they promise not to track mud through the house or bring some random hook-ups home from kegs.

**Myrtle mayhem:** Hopefully, I'll be able to spend four or five weeks in Europe after I graduate and before I'm forced to hit the big city. Hey, I'm going to need that much time to recover. Myrtle takes a lot out of you. My goal this year is to make it to Thursday without getting arrested. I figure I should set my goals high so that I won't be disappointed when I don't make it. I'm not too worried about it. I have (ASDU's student attorney) Stuart Sessoms' number in my wallet, and I'm confident he will be able to buy my way out of any trouble I may get into. Right now, he's busy defending The Chronicle in a libel suit between The Chronicle and Richard Moore, but by the time we go to Myrtle, Sessoms should be done beating that rap and just itching for a good case to get out of.

**Don't I know you?:** I really hope we don't have any more senior nights at the C.I. I don't think I can take it. I can't deal with waiting longer to get a cup of beer at the C.I. than I do at kegs. That is one of the primary reasons I stopped going to kegs. Also, it depresses me. It makes me realize how many people there are within my own class that I have never seen before. Just when I was feeling kind of popular, too.

Which reminds me of something wild. On a good day, you can walk around the quad and see everyone you have ever met in your life including some long-lost nursery school friends you haven't seen in years. On these days, you feel like God's gift to Duke and that you are single-handedly responsible for saving Duke's social scene from sinking into the depths of hell. The very next day, you can walk around campus and feel like a leper, based on the fact that everyone you know is avoiding you. On these days, you feel like the biggest loser to walk the earth, and come to the realization that you really need to get out more, even if it means going to the Hideaway. If you get really desperate, you can go to SAE—that will make you feel better, but it usually doesn't come down to that.

**Heeeere's Christian!:** What the hell is going on with Laettner and GQ? I don't understand what everyone's making such a big deal about. Just because Christian kept a diary of his final season as a college player in a genuine crocodile leather-and-gold-bound diary with the words "property of Gentleman's Quarterly" written on it is no reason to jump to any hasty conclusions. Doesn't everybody do that? Let's face it. They're just jealous. First they made a big deal out of Christian stepping on the Kentucky player, which he clearly explained was a misunderstanding (saying that somehow a piece of gum got stuck to the bottom of his sneakers and he was only trying to get it off) and now this. I mean, it's not like he posed for Playgirl or something. He may be young, but he definitely doesn't need the money.

No one understands Christian. Except for maybe Arsenio. I hear that Christian and Arsenio are good friends now. The way they hugged each other, you would think they were in the war together. Oh yeah, I forgot, Arsenio kisses up to all of his guests. It's one of his trademarks. How else would he get the guests he gets? After the show ended, Christian was generous enough to give Arsenio some pointers about his monologue delivery. He told Arsenio that he was dragging a little, but was confident he would pick it up in his next show. Christian told Arsenio that if he wasn't willing to put in the effort he should let someone else do the show. I heard that Laettner is hoping to get picked up by one of the Los Angeles teams in the draft so he can keep an eye on Arsenio's improvement and step in if the need arises.

*dUb will probably have to take out a loan from the bank to help pay for all the Duke t-shirts he has bought recently.*

# Comics

## Market Wise / Rocco Femia


## The Far Side / Gary Larson

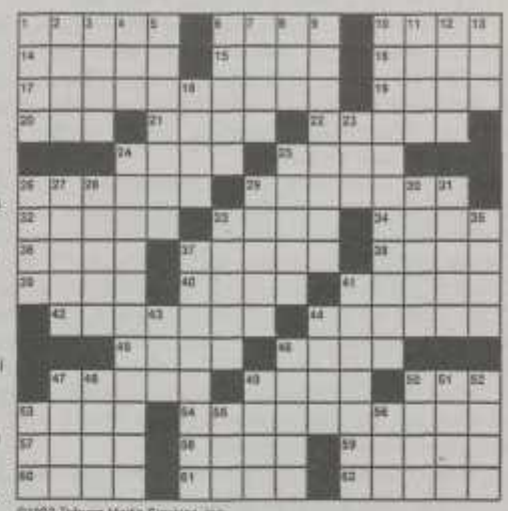
Scene from "Cape Buffalo Fear"

## Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau


## Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson


## Buck Wild / Harris Berenson


## THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel





ACROSS
1 Kind of drum
6 Ninnies
10 Eur. river
14 Desert bigwig
15 Concerning
16 Girls' gp.
17 "You, Doctor Martin" poet
19 Light giver
20 In blackjack, it's push
21 Dislike
22 "Fiddler on the Roof" name
24 Rebel
25 Style of skirt
26 Settlement
29 Slavery
32 Building material
33 Soccer great
34 Fussy one
36 Royal address
37 Type of disease
38 Put on cargo
39 Winglike
40 Lascivious look
41 Make tardy
42 Remove
44 Et föllower
45 Wash out
46 Unappetizing
47 "The — See You" (song)
49 Incite
50 "This — recording"
53 Type of dancer
54 "Question" poet
57 Goes astray
58 Doctrines
59 He married Pocahontas
60 Hold a session
61 Optimistic
62 Perspire

DOWN
1 Clean a rug
2 Sports arena
3 Hawaiian goose
4 Golly!
5 Rain — (anytime)
6 Fencing position
7 Before: pref.
8 — bono publico
9 Guard
10 "The Applicant" poet
11 Not home
12 Pinnacle
13 Modern music style
18 Kind of chair
23 Type of table
24 "Mending Wall" poet
25 Tooth
26 Sale's place
27 "Swan Lake" name
28 Dr. Seuss's environmentalist
29 Artist's cap
30 Rasp
31 Duck
33 Segment
35 Ms Rowlands
37 Horowitz of the ivories
41 Statesmen
43 "Norma —"
44 Scratch
46 Overbearing
47 Extra
48 Brute
49 Workout places
50 Castaway's spot
51 Divan
52 Dill
53 Muffin
55 Kyushu mountain
56 Immediately

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | L | O | C | | T | I | N | A | S | | P | O | A | M |
| R | I | T | A | | O | R | A | T | E | | J | I | N | C | A |
| O | N | T | H | E | W | A | G | O | N | | A | T | T | Y |
| S | T | O | G | I | E | S | | M | A | T | C | H | E | S |
| | | | O | A | R | | | T | A | R | E | | | |
| T | O | O | T | I | E | D | | C | O | W | E | R | E | D |
| I | N | N | S | | D | E | T | E | R | | S | O | L | O |
| B | I | T | | | B | A | D | | | | C | O | O | |
| E | C | H | O | | M | A | D | A | M | | B | K | P | R |
| R | E | E | N | T | E | R | | R | A | M | E | G | E | S |
| | | F | E | E | L | | | S | E | A | | | | |
| T | R | E | S | T | L | E | | C | H | A | R | A | D | E |
| W | E | N | T | | O | N | T | H | E | L | E | V | E | L |
| O | N | C | E | | W | O | O | E | R | | R | O | L | E |
| S | E | E | P | | S | L | O | T | S | | S | W | I | M |

04/18/92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# Community Calendar

## Today

Spectrum meeting. Mary Lou Williams Center. 5:30 pm.

DGLA meeting. Mary Lou Williams Center. 9 pm.

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

Plan V eating coop. Green House. 202 Watts. 6:30 pm.

"Roland Barthes and Orientalism" by Diana Knight. Bell Tower Trailer 3A. 5 pm.

"Journey's of Faith: A Panel Discussion on Judeo-Christian Beliefs and Sexual Orientation" Multipurpose Room in Mary Lou Williams Ctr. 7-8:30 pm.

"Contemporary Chinese Drama" by Prof. Jian Dong. Asian Pacific Studies Inst. 4-6 pm.

"Memory and Silence: Women and the Holocaust" 139 Soc Sci Bldg. 7:30 pm.

Perfumed Nightmare. Screen/Society. Griffith Film Theater. 8 pm.

Duke Civil Liberties Union end of the year meeting. Bryan Center Info Desk. 8:30 pm.

ECOS: speaker-Dean Richard White will speak on University Environmental Policy. 231 Soc Sci. 7 pm.

Monthly meeting of the NC Network for Animals, Durham-Chapel Hill Chapter. Speaker on the difference between Animal Rights and Animal Welfare—Deitrich van Haugwitz. Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. 4907 Garrett Rd. 7:30 pm. Call 382-7311 for more info.

## Tuesday, April 21

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

Habitat for Humanity meeting. House D. 9 pm.

ASDU general meeting. 139 Soc Sci. 6:30 pm.

Arabic Language Table. Schiltz Room in The Rat. 5:30 pm.

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

Paul Jeffrey Jazz Concert. Hideaway. 8pm-12 am.

Carrom Night. Coffeehouse. 9-11 pm.

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

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

Plan V eating coop. Green House. 202 Watts. 6:30 pm.

Christian Science Organizational Meeting. 007 Religion Bldg. 8 pm.

Open Mike Night. Arts Theme House. 10 pm.

Lecture by Prof Michael Shapiro. 226 Perkins Library. 2 pm.

Turumba and New Filipino Video. Screen/Society. Bryan Center Video Room. 8 pm.

Andrew Ginsberg, trumpet, with Duke Brass Quintet. Nelson Music Room. 8 pm.

Duke India Assoc.: talk by Dr. Lomperis on Indian politics. Mary Lou Williams Center. 12 pm.

Passover Meal for Empty Bowls Project. Proceeds go to Mazon-Jewish Hunger Project. Donation $5. Hillel House. 311 Alexander. 6 pm.

Women's Center Open House. Few Fed Lounge. 4:30-6 pm.

Reading by Gary Fisher, African-American gay fiction writer. 318 Allen Bldg. 4:15 pm.

## Wednesday, April 22

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

Live Jazz Ensemble. Coffeehouse. 9-11 pm.

Support Group for Students Challenged by Medical/Physical Conditions. rm 01 Flowers. For more info., call 660-1000. 4-5:15 pm.

The Wesley Singers. Chapel Basement. 5 pm.

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

Amnesty International Meeting. House G commons room. 9 pm.

Plan V eating coop. East Campus Center. 6 pm.

The Problematics of Interculturality in Kafka" by Dr Simo. 08 Modern Languages Bldg. 4:45 pm.

"Political Feminist Issues and Duke Women" by Mandy Carter. Duke Women's Center. 7 pm.

Pete Lieberman, Steve Fink, Geoff Burns. Student Recitals. Nelson Music Room. 8 pm.

"Political Feminist Issues and Duke Women" by Mandy Carter. Duke Women's Center. 7 pm.

"A Chorus Line" Reynolds Theater. $7 admission, $6 for students. Call 684-4444 for tickets. 8 pm.

## Thursday, April 23

Catholic Student Center. Confirmation. Chapel Crypt. 7-8 pm.

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

No Boundaries. Coffeehouse.9 pm-12 am.

Choral Vespers by candlelight. Memorial Chapel. 5:15 pm.

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

Free Vegetarian dinner. Vegetarian Club. 130 Bio Sci. 5-7 pm.

Graduate/Professional Student Bible Study. Chapel Basement kitchen. 7:30-8:45 am. and 3:30-5 pm.

Architecture Works by Cary Esser. Brown Gallery, Bryan Center. reception 5-7 pm.

"A Chorus Line" Reynolds Theater. $7 admission, $6 for students. Call 684-4444 for tickets. 8 pm.

Workshop on Women as Leaders. Few Fed Lounge. 4-5 pm.

International Student Forum. 016 Old Chem Bldg. 7 pm.

The Ruffian. Wendel Theater Group. Coffeehouse. 7 pm.

Manbites Dog Theater presents "In the Outfield" Murdock Ctr. 2226 N. Roxboro Rd. Call 220-6779 for more info.

## Friday, April 24

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. York Chapel. 7-9 pm.

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

"An Evening with JoAnn Loulan" Sponsored by NC Lesbian and Gay Health Project. Gross Chem Aud. 8 pm.

Program in Film and Video: Bill Nichols, Issues and Concepts in Documentary. Bell Tower. Trailer 4A. 4:30 pm.

Stephen Kovacevich, piano, and Kyung Wha Chang, violin; Page Aud. 8 pm.

"A Chorus Line" Reynolds Theater. $7 admission, $6 for students. Call 684-4444 for tickets. 8 pm.

"Economic Recovery in Practice: The Development Strategies of El Salvador and Nicaragua" Luncheon Discussion with Stacy Rhodes, USAID, and Gustavo Arcia, RTI. Duke Hosp. South Conference Room 1170B. RSVP by April 22. 12:30 pm.

Dance Black Spring Concert. The Ark Dance Studio. East Campus. 8 pm.

"Stellar Stories" A selection from "Somerset Homecoming" by Dorothy Spruill Redford. Dean's Conference Room. M134 green zone, Duke South. 12 noon.

Women, Water, Fuel and Forests. Workshop on understanding women's roles as natural resource managers in developing countries. 111 Bio Sci Bldg. 2-6 pm. RSVP 682-4023.

Manbites Dog Theater presents "In the Outfield" Murdock Ctr. 2226 N. Roxboro Rd. Call 220-6779 for more info.

The Ruffian. Wendel Theater Group. Coffeehouse. 9 pm.

## Saturday, April 25

Manbites Dog Theater presents "In the Outfield" Murdock Ctr. 2226 N. Roxboro Rd. Call 220-6779 for more info.

The Ruffian. Wendel Theater Group. Coffeehouse. 9 pm.

Wind Symphony Concert, Baldwin Aud. 8 pm.

Eno River Cleanup. West Campus bus stop. Sponsored by ECOS. 8:30 am.

"A Chorus Line" Reynolds Theater. $7 admission, $6 for students. Call 684-4444 for tickets. 8 pm.

March of Dimes WalkAmerica. Radisson Governor's Inn. 10 am.

## Sunday, April 26

"Session in American Literature' the Rev. Dr. Stuart Henry. 211 Old Div School. 9:45 pm.

Chapel Services. Dean Dennis M. Campbell. 11 am.

Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon: The Congregation at Duke Chapel. R. David Thomas Center. 12:30 pm.

Wesley Fellowship. Divinity School. 6 pm.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting. Episcopal Student Center. Alexander Ave. For more info, call 286-1860.

Wind Symphony Concert. Duke Gardens. 3 pm.

Jeff Jarmarkani and Rebecca Dopp. Student Recitals. Rehearsal Hall. Biddle Bldg. 4 pm.

Student Recital: Joel Ang, violin. Nelson Music Room, East Duke Bldg. 8 pm.

ECOS: student speakers on the environment. Coffeehouse. 8 pm.

"A Chorus Line" Reynolds Theater. $7 admission, $6 for students. Call 684-4444 for tickets. 1 pm.

11th Annual Organge County CROP Walk for World hunger. Hillsborough First Baptist Church. 1:30 pm.

Lollipops Family Concert. Durham High School Aud. 3 pm.

## General Public Notices

Learn to play the harmonica, western swing, jazz, blues, bluegrass country or rock and roll with Bill Newton. Call Continuing Ed to register. 684-6259. Classes begin April 26 from 6:30-8 pm.

"Personal Styles and Management" workshop with the Office of Continuing Education. Call 684-6259. Classes start April 25. 9:30 am-12:30 pm.

NC Therapeutic Riding Center needs experienced horse knowledgeable volunteer to assume morning feeding and care of eight pastured horses. Weekdays before 8:30 am. call 489-0949.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Student Notices

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

ASDU Free Legal Service. The Attorney is available by appointment and on Mondays from 5:15-9 pm. Call 684-6403.

New Distinguished Professor Courses for Fall 1992. French Existentialism (CZ), Prof. V. Mudimbe, and Discovery: Utopias (AL), Prof. D. Clay. See ACES or Course Synopsis Handbook for more info

House Course applicational for fall term are now available in 04 Allen.

# 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.

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

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES. Computer assisted scholarship searching can find you money for school. Guaranteed. Call Tuition Assistants Unlimited, 596-5600 or 1-800-371-9009.

### GAY & RELIGIOUS

Can you be gay, lesbian or bisexual and religious? Panel discussion on religious beliefs and sexual orientations. Monday, April 20, 7-8:30 p.m. in Mary Lou Williams Center.

### BLUES BROTHERS

April 22, 7p.m. and 10p.m. B.C. Film Theater. Benefits Caring Program for Children. "...And we're wearing sunglasses."

### 1992 GRADUATES

Elegant Commencement Buffet Dinners in the Great Hall during Graduation Weekend. Call 684-3621 for more information or to make reservations.

Low on points? Don't go hungry! Add more at any Checkpoint stand (outside the BP, at Trent and on East) or visit the DukeCard Office.

Don't trash that rejection letter! Bring it to The Pub Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday night and receive 20% off the cost of your meal (excluding beverages).

**Wise men say singing soothes the soul. Lady Blue invites all interested women to audition April 24th. Sign up BC info. desk starting Monday. All voice parts needed.**

No cheesy promo... just an invitation to sing with some of the hottest ladies around. LADY BLUE auditions this Friday and Saturday. Sign up BC info. desk now!!

### HILLEL

**Passover meal to aid empty bowls project Tuesday, April 21, 6p.m., 311 Alexander. Cost $5 proceeds to Mazon Jewish Hunger Project. Call 684-7853 for info.**

### DR TIM LOMPERIS

Come hear Dr. Lamperis talk about present politics in India and his own experiences while living in India at the MLWC at 12p.m. Indian cuisine lunch. Tuesday.

### FREE THEATER

in the Coffeehouse. This Thursday at 7p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9p.m.

### TWO PLAYS

by David Mamet and Joe Orton. This Thursday at 7p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9p.m. in the Coffeehouse. FREE!

### RUFFIAN

on the Stair by Joe Orton. Free theater in the Coffeehouse. Thursday at 7p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9p.m.

### FREE THEATER

Come see The Water Engine and The Ruffian on the Stair in the Coffeehouse this Thursday at 7p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 9p.m.

### WENDELL THEATER

in the Coffeehouse. This Thursday at 7p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9p.m.

### WATER ENGINE

by David Mamet. Free theater in the Coffeehouse. Thursday at 7p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9p.m.

### AUGUST WILSON'S

Pulitzer-winning Piano Lesson is coming to Page, April 30, 8p.m.! Tickets still available- $5 student discount. Call 684-4444 for ticket info.

### PERFORMING ARTS

Let's make our last show the best yet! Important meeting- Piano Lesson hospitality and such. 7p.m.- don't miss it!

### DEADLINES

for the Anne Firor Scott Research Fund, the Anne McDougall Memorial Award, and the Dora Anne Little Award applications are all on Monday, April 27. For more information on applying, call 684-5683.

### VIRTUOSO VIOLIN

Sign up to usher for Kyung Wha Chung, violinist (Friday, 7p.m.) at Page Box Office.

### DON'T MISS OUT

Places still open in the Women's Center Spring Luncheon Series. To sign up for lunch with Dr. Kleiner on Friday April 24 at noon come by the Women's Center ASAP.

## Help Wanted

### $40,000/Year! Read

BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording (801)379-2925, copyright #NC10KEB.

### PACKER

Full-time Summer employment to pack household goods in home of customer. Must have ability to relate well with public, be able to perform some lifting and have valid driver's license. Some overtime required to include occasional overnight or weekend work. Positions available in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. Contact Ron Spangler, Lawrence Transportation Systems, 1-800-336-9626-1-1.

### $360/UP WEEKLY

Mailing brochures! Spare/full time. Set own hours! Free details. Send self addressed, stamped envelope: Publishers (B) P.O. Box 51665, Durham, NC 27717

### RECYCLING ANALYST

**TERRACYCLE, INC., a leading developer of municipal solid waste recycling and composting facilities, has an opening for a highly motivated individual with a serious career interest in the environmental business. Successful applicant must have strong market research & analytical skills and be an excellent communicator, both oral and written. Computer experience and financial modeling skills also very important. TerraCycle is located in Fairfax, Virginia- 20 minutes from D.C. Excellent salary and benefits. Interviewing April 23. See info at Career Development Center.**

Leasing consultant. Part-time, temporary leasing consultant needed for busy Durham apartment community. About 20 hours per week, including 3 weekends/month from May through August. Strong people skills and clerical ability. Call 383-8504.

SUMMER JOB- Now thru Labor Day- To help out in a fun, fast paced and healthy office environment. Peak times 10a.m.-2p.m., Monday-Friday with additional hours possible. Call LIVE FOR LIFE 684-8808.

Busy Family Practice needs permanent part-time medical records clerk Monday-Friday, 1-6p.m. High School diploma required. Energy and dependability a must. Please call 286-3885 and ask for position supervisor.

### SUMMER JOB $6/HR

Summer office assistant for Duke Young Writers' Camp and Duke Action: A Science Camp for Young Women. May 18 throught August 7; Monday-Friday, with possible (but limited) evening/weekend hours; 20-40 hrs/week; $6/hr. Responsibilities include handling phone calls, financial data entry and report generation, correspondence, running errands, and more. Requirements include organization, versatility, dependability and ability to work independently. Application deadline: Monday, April 27. Contact Linda Nettles at 684-6259 for job description and application.

Bright, responsible student wanted for temporary administration position filing papers with financial services institution. $20/hr. (609)734-0303.

CRUISE SHIP NOW HIRING- Earn $2000+/mo + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155.

### DUKE RECYCLES

Students! Work for the environment this summer. 20 hrs/wk, $5.78/hr. For application call: 684-3362.

### HELPER

Full-time Summer employment to load and unload household goods. Heavy lifting required. Must have ability to relate well with public and have valid drivers license. Some overtime required to include occassional overnight or weekend work. Positions available in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. Contact Ron Spangler, Lawrence Transportation Systems, 1-800-336-9626-1-1.

THE PRINT SHOP in Northgate Mall has immediate openings for full and part-time salespeople. Art background helpful. Ability to work with people necessary- apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

**Counselors: friendly co-ed camp in Berkshires. Openings: head pool, head sailing, girls unit leaders, asst. head tennis, lacrosse/field hockey, softball, asst. head arts crafts, video, computers, photography, head lake, head and asst. riding (Western). 93 staffers from U.S. and abroad. 220 campers. Contact Brian Rosen, 684-7394.**

Summer Job- Data entry and word processing. Knowledge of Wordperfect preferred. 20 or 40 hrs/week. $5.40/hr. Call Auxiliaries Finance Office, Judy Moore, 684-5307.

### FALL 92- LIFEGUARD

For adult swim classes, beg. in September. MWF 9:30a.m.-12p.m. (hours can be divided between 2 lifeguards). East Campus Pool. $6/hr. Call Dr. Elizabeth Bookhout, 286-9738.

## Child Care

June-August, responsible care-giver needed for 8 and 11 year olds on the go. Best to love tennis, swimming, Labrador Retrievers and have own transportation. 493-1989, evenings.

Need after school childcare for eight year old daughter, 2:30-6p.m. beginning 9/92. Near Duke, must have own transportation. Call 493-7231 after 6p.m.

### CHILDCARE

Childcare wanted- part-time, mostly mornings, in my home. Experienced non-smoker to watch infant, sometimes two (siblings). Call 489-1989, leave message.

WANTED: childcare provider for 2 month-old boy. 30-40 hrs/week. Cooking for in-home care. Call 383-9015.

Adorable 3-yr-old needs care weekday afternoons June first to mid-August. Hours and salary negotiable. References required. Call 493-2030 and leave message.

## Services Offered

### TYPING

NEED YOU PAPER, APPLICATION, OR RESUME TYPED NOW? Accurate and fast. Guaranteed 6-hour turnaround between 8:30a.m.-11p.m., Monday-Sunday. Call Courtesy Unlimited- A professional typing and editing service. Open 24 hours. 688-6676.

### 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.

### SHIP YOUR STUFF

Finals week is approaching quickly. Wondering what to do with all your things over the summer? Let University Shipping, Inc. help you transport your belongings home economically and intact. University Shipping, Inc. will service convenient points in NY, NJ, CT, MA, PA, and MD on May 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15. Call Brian (Trinity '94) at 684-0179 for more information regarding costs, locations, directions, or any other questions you may have. PLEASE CALL ME ANY TIME.

Resumes, cover letters and papers. All work done on Macintosh II, diskettes included. Leave message, 493-9505.

JUST YOUR TYPE Word Processing Service will type your papers, dissertations, letters, etc. quickly and professionally. Emergency typing welcome. 489-8700 (24 hours).

**Don't forget your bike! Car racks, shipping, call Bull City Bicycles, 688-1164.**

## Storage

### AMPLE STORAGE.

Save $20 on first month's rent! Many storage units available. Sizes: 5x10 up to 20x30. Multiple uses. Commercial units also available! On-site management. Office hours 10a.m.-6p.m., Monday-Saturday. Gate access 7a.m.-9p.m., 7 days/wk. 3 minutes from Woodcroft. 4608-N Industry Lane, UDI Industrial Park. 544-0101.

## Roommate Wanted

Housemate, nonsmoking, mostly veggie. Between Duke, Lakewood. No pets. $165/mo +utils. Alex, 541-1983.

Housemates wanted! 4BR, 2bath, fenced backyard, A/C, near East campus. Prof/grad preferred. $155/mo. Available May 17. (919)380-1079.

## Rooms for Rent

### SUMMER SUBLET

Professional female seeking housemate for first part of or entire summer. House in safe quiet neighborhood, biking distance or ten minute drive from Duke. Fully furnished, rent plus 1/2 utilites. Please call 220-2190 in the evening or leave message.

Room(s) available in beautiful 3 or 4BR house. Cornwallis Rd. 5 minutes to campus. CA, front & back porch, basement. $200-240 negotiable. Summer, possibly year. 419-8351.

## Apts. for Rent

### NICE 1BDRM APT.

In 1915 Vintage home. Clean, sunny, spacious. Many nice features including large yard. 5 1/2 rooms. $385/month plus security. Minimum one year lease. Grad-students/professionals. Call (212)581-3630 for information.

One mile from Duke, 2BR, 1.5Bath townhome- duplex, large yard, private parking, W/D connections. $500/mo. 486-5963.

Summer sublet at the Forest: One bedroom, fully furnished, A/C, pool, tennis- call 383-3171.

Summer Sublet: Chapel Tower, 2BR. Available early June-July 31. 382-8650.

### SUMMER IN BOSTON

Sublet room for rent in Harvard Square house. Minutes to subway. $450/mo. Available June 15. (617)354-2198.

Great summer sublet- mid-May to mid-August. Fully furnished apt. w/ A/C and garden, 5 minutes from Duke's East and West Campus. $250/month. Call 286-3396.

1BR apt near E.Campus, large rooms, hardwood floors, W/D, available now. 489-1989.

**1BR Apartment near E. Campus, fabulous new kitchen- ST, refrig, dish, W/D, hardwood floors, good security. AVAILABLE NOW 489-1589. Also 1-2BR apartments available.**

5&4BR houses, .5block from E. Campus, hardwood floors, big porches, fireplaces, SECURITY SYSTEMS, ST, Refrig, dish, W/D, central A.C. Available June. 489-1989.

REDUCED RENTS- Studio apartments to 5BR, 2BA homes. Large homes start at $179 per person. APPLE REALTY 493-5618.

## Houses for Rent

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

See page 11 ▶

# Abortion argument shifts spotlight from Congress to court

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court argument this Wednesday in an abortion case from Pennsylvania shifts the abortion spotlight from Congress, the states and the streets back to the court — but only temporarily.

Despite the dozens of briefs attacking and defending Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act, despite the effort expended to renew or revise familiar arguments, advocates on both sides are, to a striking degree, talking past the court this time.

They may share little else but the conviction that the future of abortion rights will be determined not at the Court but in voting booths and legislative chambers.

Nineteen years after the court voted 7 to 2 in Roe Wade that the Constitution gave women a "fundamental" right to choose abortion, appointments to the court by Republican presidents pledged to see that decision overturned have taken their toll.

The proposition that abortion is a fundamental constitutional right no longer commands a majority of the court, a fact evident in the Webster decision three years ago, when the court upheld a Missouri abortion law in a fragmented 5-to-4 ruling.

It is less certain whether a majority is ready in the Pennsylvania case to coalesce around a new standard and give Roe Wade an official burial. Because the Pennsylvania law, like the Missouri law in the Webster case, regulates abortion without prohibiting it, the court need not revisit its conclusion in Roe Wade that states cannot make abortion a crime.

**The case requires the court to choose a legal standard for evaluating restrictions on abortions.**

Other cases now heading to the court, challenging laws that make abortion a crime in Louisiana, Utah and the Territory of Guam, will soon present that question. On Thursday a federal appeals court overturned the Guam law, saying Roe Wade was still the law of the land.

But even without forcing the justices to decide that ultimate issue, the Pennsylvania case requires the court to choose a legal standard for evaluating restrictions on abortion. Any standard it selects other than the one adopted in Roe Wade will almost certainly permit states to restrict access to abortion for women who are young or lacking in either money or the fortitude to navigate such additional hurdles as waiting periods or an extra trip to an abortion clinic for a counseling session.

In fact, what the abortion rights leadership appears to fear from the court in this case is not defeat, which it anticipates, but an ambiguous ruling that preserves Roe Wade in name while rendering it powerless as a practical matter, by making abortion unattainable for many women.

Such a ruling, the abortion rights groups fear, would give a false sense of comfort in a crucial election year, muddying the message in obscure legal prose while opening the door to widespread state restrictions.

Abortion has not yet become a salient issue in the presidential campaign because all the major contenders for the Democratic nomination have supported the right to an abortion. But Republican strategists have expressed concern that if the court restricts or overturns Roe Wade the issue could come to life politically and hurt the re-election chances of President Bush, who ran for office in 1988 on a pledge to select judges who would restrict the right to abortion.

That criterion for selecting judges, now a plank in the Republican platform, is almost certain to be hotly fought over at the national convention in Houston this summer by Republicans who have vowed to fight for abortion rights and those on the right who are determined to preserve the anti-abortion position.

The lawyers handling the Pennsylvania case for the abortion rights side appear to view it as a vehicle for addressing a wider public beyond a court assumed to be unreceptive. They look to the court to be not so much an audience as a foil, an instrument through which the public will be galvanized into protecting at the polls the right that is withering in the courtroom.

# Gulf war stopped Iraq from getting nuclear technology

■ IRAQ from page 2

crat who heads the House Committee on Energy and Commerce and its investigative subcommittee. It was fleshed out in dozens of interviews with congressional aides, federal experts and U.N. inspectors, who are dismantling what remains of Baghdad's nuclear program after extensive allied bombing in the Persian Gulf war.

The unheeded warning, Dingell said in a closed hearing that evaluated secret intelligence data, was a major governmental failure in which "an opportunity for timely action was missed." A declassified report of the hearing is to be made public shortly.

Today it is clear that Baghdad came perilously close to getting the bomb. Robert Gates, the director of central intelligence, recently told Congress that Iraq would have possessed a nuclear weapon this year if it had not been for the gulf war. Intelligence agencies around the globe, Gates added, "equally were in error in understanding both the pace and the scale of the Iraqi program."

During the 1980s, American intelligence agencies knew of Iraq's interest in the bomb but usually played down the effort. Federal experts say the Joint Atomic Energy Intelligence Committee, the government's top nuclear watchdog, estimated in 1989 that Baghdad would be unable to build its first bomb before the late 1990s.

Unknown to the rest of the government, alarms about Iraq rang loudly in 1989 in the main federal repository of nuclear know-how, the Department of Energy. It makes the nation's nuclear arms and plays a vital role in helping the federal government track and control the worldwide spread of bomb manufacturing gear.

The key official who raised the alarms was Bryan Siebert Jr., a career civil servant in his 40s. Siebert in the late 1980s was the Energy Department's top authority on the spread of bomb manufacturing gear, particularly so-called dual-use items that have both civilian and military uses, such as advanced machine tools and electronic parts.

A lawyer who attended Harvard University for advanced training in physics, Siebert headed the Energy Department's Office of Classification and Technology Policy, where he oversaw some 50 employees and had responsibilities for export control. He grew worried about a pattern of clandestine Iraqi purchases that, he later told Congress, "gave me the willies."

Current and former federal experts, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a key reason for Siebert's worry was Iraq's purchase of European parts for making gas centrifuges, which enrich uranium for a bomb's explosive core. American intelligence agencies were able to monitor those purchases and routinely passed that information to the Energy Department, the experts said.

From buying patterns, it was clear the Iraqis were building centrifuges based on the designs of a European consortium known as URENCO, including its models G-1, G-2 and G-3.

■ From page 10

2BR duplex available May 1st in American Village. 1 1/2BA, W/D, Dishwasher, garbage disposal, storage space, close to campus, $565/mo. Call 688-8006.

**ATTN. MED STUDENTS**

3BR house, 2 miles from Duke. Ample parking. Available May. $600. Sebastian, 933-0898.

**Beautiful 4BR furnished house 2 acres, W/D, 1.5miles to west. Available May 10-August 10. Price negotiable 489-7450.**

**4-5-6 BR Houses, 2-4 blocks from E. Campus, large sunny rooms. Sec.Syst., Off street parking, large yards, W/D. 489-1989.**

Three bedroom, family room with kitchen, living room, furnished, one year lease, available July 1, $650/mo, near Guess Rd, 3922 Townsent St. Call or leave message-544-0971.

## Wanted to Rent

**SUBLET WANTED**

Law student studying for bar exam seeks Erwin Square/Warehouse summer sublet. Call Rachael 383-9361.

## Real Estate Sales

Campus Oakes Condos. 311 Swift Ave. "For Sale By Owner"- strolling distance to all points on Duke Campus- Fully furnished- LR/DR combo-fully equipped kitchen- 2BR- 2 full baths- balcony- $72,500- call 544-4646.

## Autos For Sale

**$200-$500 WEEKLY**

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900. Copyright #NC10KDH.

**CHEAP! FBI/U.S.**

SEIZED. '89 Mercedes. $200! '89 VW, $50! '87 Mercedes, $100! '65 Mustang, $50! Choose from thousands starting at $25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929. copyright #NC10KJC.

**SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-338-3388 ext. C-2771.**

1985 MAZDA 626 for sale. Excellent condition. Original owner. A/C. Stereo. $3500. Call 286-0039.

1987 Red Toyota Celica ST, 5-speed, AC, AM/FM radio cassette, new tires, low mileage. $6495. 544-9518.

1985 Plymouth Horizon, clean, well serviced, in good condition, only $1950. Call 990-6344 (daytime) or 490-5379 day/night.

## Misc. For Sale

**GRAD WEEKEND**

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

**FOR SALE**

Striped couches for sale. Excellent condition, much cheaper than renting for a year! Contact 688-0358.

**FUNITURE SALE**

queen-sized bed, cushioned rocking chair, wooden chest and small white table- will bargain. Call Alexandra 383-0937.

Wooden waterbed frame- easily assembled and disassembled. Queen size. Twenty five dollars.

## Computers For Sale

Macintosh Classic 2 MB RAM 40h hard-drive, plus keyboard and mouse. 490-0515.

## Wanted to Buy

**WANTED TO BUY**

Duke Football Programs; 1939 Duke vs. USC Rose Bowl, 1942 Duke vs. Oregon State Rose Bowl. 919-936-2287, Dewey Dupree.

Alumnus will pay for video of UNLV, Kentucky games. Call 914-683-3863.

I want to buy a used mountain bike. If you need to sell call Betsy 286-2034.

## Lost & Found

My surfboard was stolen at Radison South in Minneapolis. Any info., please call 781-5697. Reward offered.

Found: a silver bracelet with initials CAB inside. If yours, call Betsy at 286-2034.

## Personals

**BLUE DEVIL FANS**

Hightop and lowtop leather Duke athletic shoes from B.S.I. The original college shoes are licensed and approved by Duke University and the N.C.A.A. Call now for more information, 1-800-842-4266.

Cash for your American Express/ Continental airline vouchers. Call 933-2376.

**A CHORUS LINE**

The longest running musical on Broadway runs a second weekend in Reynolds Theater. Buy tickets for this weekend.

**ROCKY HORROR**

Interviews for Production Council for Hoof n Horn's Fall 1992 musical. Monday and Tuesday 7-9p.m. in Fred Theater. Sign up at B.C. info desk.

1992 Graduates: make your last meal on campus something special. Bring your loved ones to the Commencement Buffet in the Great Hall Friday or Saturday night. For reservations call 684-3621.

Don't go hungry! Add more at any Checkpoint stand (outside the BP, at Trent and on East) or visit the DukeCard Office.

Commiserate at the Pub! Bring a rejection letter to the Pub Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday night and receive 20% off the cost of your meal (beverages excluded).

**ACOUSTIC GUITAR**

Major Attractions presents Luka Bloom with the Jody Grind Tuesday, 4/21, 9 p.m. at Coffeehouse for only $5.

**LUKA BLOOM**

Irish acoustic guitarist apoearing with the Jody Grind Tuesday, April 21, 9 p.m. at Coffeehouse for only $5.

Mike is old. Mike is old. Mike is old. Mike is old. Mike is old. Mike is old! I know I already rubbed it in enough, but I had to do it in public. Welcome to the 20 club! Love, The Walking Fossil.

**Matt Abernethy**
Day seized.

**SEND ME A NOTE**

Eric! Maybe you can hide it in a volume of The Brothers Karamazov...or was it The "Stepbrothers" Karamazov? Write soon! Love, Cutens.

**PAINT WARS**

It's Capture the Flag with paintball shooting heat. It's a blast. Ask the greups who've been playing. Call Hal at 383-4489, to reserve your timeslot.

**LUKA LOVERS**

Major Attractions will have a meeting tonight in 320 Languages 7p.m. to discuss Luka Bloom.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL IN YOUR FUTURE? Pick up handbook in 04 Allen Building and/or make an appointment with Dr. Mary Nijhout, Pre-Graduate Study Advisor (684-6536).**

*Duke Center for Judaic Studies*
*presents*
*Dr. Joan Ringelheim*

Research Director for the Permanent Exhibition
of the United Holocaust Memorial Museum
Prominent Feminist Holocaust Scholar

**Memory and Silence:**
**Women and the Holocaust**

Was the experience of women during the holocaust different from that of the men? Why have women been almost universally omitted when reconstructing the history of the Holocaust?

**Monday, April 20th at 7:30 p.m.**
**139 Social Sciences**
**(across from Perkins Library)**

*This lecture is co-sponsored by The Harland Fund of the Duke Women's Studies Program, Duke Libraries, and the Women's Center.*

*Lecture is free and open to the public.*
*For further information call Duke Center of Judaic Studies 660-3510 or 660-3516.*

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Intel 486-50MHz CPU
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## Duke Marine Lab Summer Program (July 27-31)

## NEW SEMINAR COURSE

# Dolphin and Whale Biology

**Dolphin and Whale Biology. (Biology 196.08.)** A study of dolphin and whale behavior, social structure, sound communication and conservation through lectures and field observations. Prerequisite: introductory college biology recommended. Half course (2 s.h.). *Tyack, Wells and Forward*

For further information contact:
Admission, Duke University Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, NC 28516
(Phone 919-728-2111)
or, the Director of Undergraduate Studies in Biology (027 Bio. Sci.)

# CALLING ALL FACULTY!!
## It's The Third Annual
# THE DOG ATE MY HOMEWORK CONTEST

*My grandmother died - again.*

*My grandfather had an out of body experience, and he came to visit me during it.*

*The roof in my dorm leaked, the water shorted out my computer, a virus destroyed my disk, and I couldn't get on the printer at Perkins.*

*You'll never believe this but...*

*My car had a flat on the way back from Spring Break. It took me six days to find a tow truck in Palm Beach.*

*My parents took me out to dinner this weekend and we didn't get back until Wednesday.*

If you have heard excuses better than these, submit them to the "The Dog Ate My Homework" contest. The best entries will be published in the Chronicle's Exam Break Issue. The top three winners will receive prizes.

**The Rules:**

Entries must be received by 12 noon on Friday, April 24, 1992, in the Chronicle Classified Depository located at the 3rd Floor of Flowers Building. Entries may be a maximum of 500 words, must be typewritten, and must be accompanied by a completed official entry form including signature certifying compliance with and acceptance of contest rules. Entries must not identify by name any individual other than the entrant and must reflect a true, personal experience of the entrant at Duke. Entrants bear full responsibility for the content of submissions, which become the property of the newspaper and will not be returned. Winners agree to permit their photographs to be used by the newspaper to publicize the contest. The newspaper reserves the right to publish selected entries, edit for length and clarity and to reject submissions determined to be inappropriate for publication. Only currently employed faculty members are eligible. Employees of or volunteers for the newspaper and the judges are ineligible. Prizes are subject to restrictions as predetermined by their sources.

To enter your excuses, complete the entry form below and submit it along with a typewritten account of the excuse by 12 noon Friday, April 24. The Winners will be chosen by a panel of judges including senior newspaper staff.

## The Dog Ate My Homework
### Contest Entry Form

Name: _____
Phone: _____
Mailing Adress: _____
Department: _____

I certify my compliance with and acceptance of the contest rules:

Signed: _____

# EXCITING PRIZES FOR THE TOP THREE ENTRIES!