NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP COMMEMORATIVE SECTION INSIDE

THE CHRONICLE

Hallowed Hall
The men's tennis team, with the help of David Hall, defeated 12th-ranked Florida this weekend. Read about it in the SPORTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992 © DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION: 15,000 VOL. 87, NO. 129

U.S. Senate honors Blue Devils for going all the way, again

From staff reports

The United States Senate commended the Blue Devils last Thursday for winning the 1992 NCAA men's basketball championship for the second consecutive year.

The resolution introduced by Senators Terry Sanford (D-N.C.) and Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) also cites head coach Mike Krzyzewski for receiving the 1992 Naismith Award as the men's college basketball coach of the year.

Krzyzewski now holds the highest NCAA tournament winning percentage among all coaches with 15 or more wins in the tournament with a 33-7 record.

"I am very pleased to have the opportunity to have the United States Senate recognize and commend the Duke University Blue Devils," stated Sanford in a press release. Sanford served as president of the University from 1969-85.

The team was also recognized for its 34-2 record and for winning the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season and tournament championships.

"We were all glad to have so many fine North Carolina schools invited to the NCAA tournament. They have all made our state proud," Sanford said. "To have one of them win the crown jewel of college basketball two years in a row reflects very well on the high quality of college basketball in North Carolina."

The Blue Devils were recognized in a similar resolution by the Senate after winning the 1991 basketball championship.

The team is scheduled to meet with President George Bush in a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday morning.

The Blue Devils are the first team since UCLA in 1972 and 1973 to win consecutive basketball championships.

Leaders address plight of economy

By DAVID BEROL

Thirty prominent politicians, professors, and businessmen discussed post-Cold War strategies for reviving the United States during the three-day National Agenda Conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Leadership Program of the University's public policy department, culminated in a series of reports detailing the committee's public policy decisions.

The presentations, followed by a half hour of informal discussion, were held in front of a small crowd of students in the Fuqua Business School auditorium.

Dick Stubbing, University professor of public policy, organized the conference and introduced the speakers.

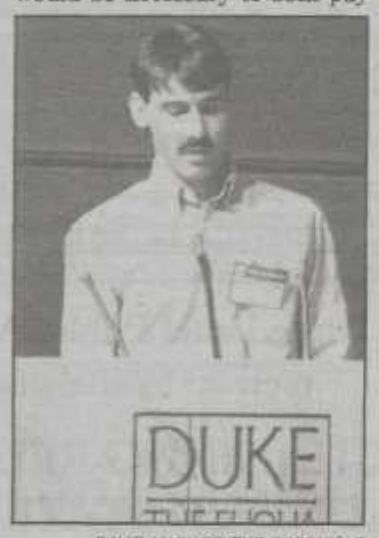
The conference's goal was to "design a new path for the nation," said Stubbing.

"What do we need to do to build economic strength and bring people together?" Stubbing asked.

"We have to start sharing the discomfort. We have to start realizing that we can't live on borrowed money," said Harry Havens, assistant comptroller general of the federal General Accounting Office, when presenting his group's conclusions.

Havens proposed an increase in income and capital gains taxes, as well as the creation of a broadly-defined tax on energy.

All three groups concurred that a wide range of tax increases would be necessary to both pay



DAVID MAZIARZ/THE CHRONICLE

Fritz Mayer

off the national debt and fund new social programs.

"We must invest in people... in knowledge... in the community," Havens said.

Havens proposed increased spending on education, transportation and civilian scientific research.

"We feel it important that the president take a real leadership position [in education]," said Fritz Mayer, University professor of public policy, when speaking for his group.

"Whatever we do, we must be very attentive to the implications [of public policy] to the family," he added.

Mayer also called for a series of medical reforms, including universal health care and a shift towards preventative medicine.

In addition to finding new ways to raise and spend money, the committee found several ways to cut spending.

The committee agreed that the United States should make further reductions in the national defense budget.

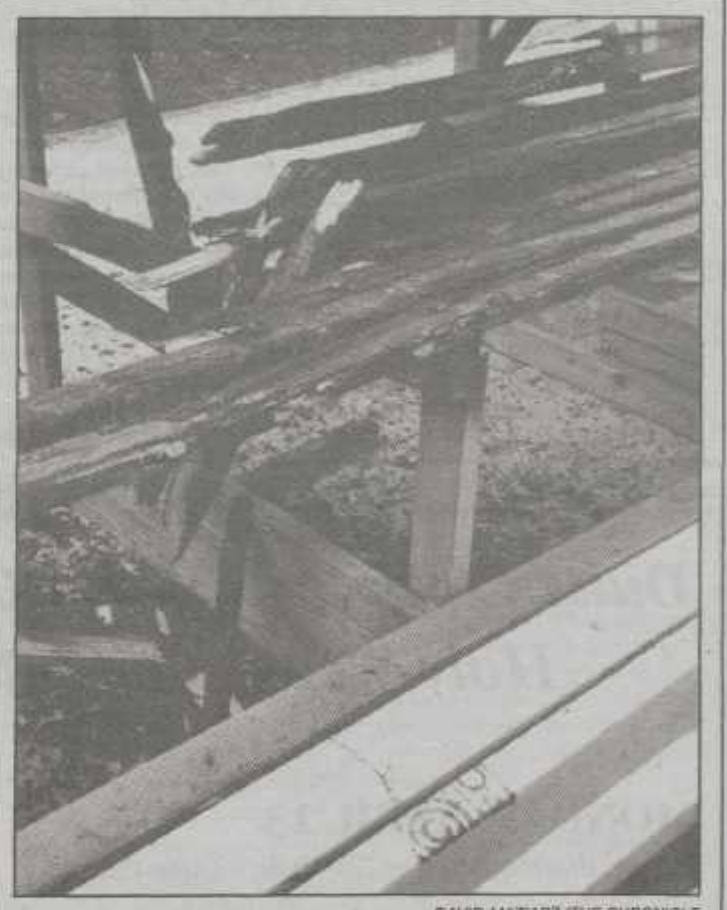
Havens proposed a 40% cut in military spending and that the U.S. "phase down the armed forces."

"One theme here is that the Cold War is over," said Mac McCorkle, a political consultant who moderated the discussions.

Havens also suggested that the United States reduce the number of government subsidies.

"We subsidize a lot of activities that don't really make much

See CONFERENCE on page 8 ▶



DAVID MAZIARZ/THE CHRONICLE

Burning desire
Duke Public Safety is currently checking students' sneakers in search of the criminal who burned this bench.

University's education 'illiberal,' says upcoming speaker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Dinesh D'Souza

By KENT RUTTER

A controversial author who helped bring the University to the forefront of the political correctness debate is scheduled to criticize affirmative action programs in a speech Tuesday.

"I enjoy an element of ethnic immunity, so I can raise topics a white guy wouldn't get away with," said Dinesh D'Souza, who is Indian. D'Souza is a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a conservative think-tank in Washington D.C.

D'Souza, the author of "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus," is scheduled to deliver the keynote address of the Duke University Symposium on Affirmative Action at 9 a.m. in the Griffith Film Theater of the Bryan Center on West Campus.

Published a year ago, D'Souza's book included a chapter critical of the University's English department. D'Souza's focus on the department, along with other academicians' comments about changes at the school, placed the University at the center of a nationwide debate about classroom politics.

D'Souza angered many at the University since March 1991 when his comments about the University's efforts to recruit minority professors and his portrayal of radical, "fashionable scholars" in the English department were first excerpted in "The Atlantic Monthly."

D'Souza's descriptions of the English department contained "damaging misinformation," said Jane Tompkins, an English professor.

National press about the University's more radical professors, however, has inaccurately represented the institution, D'Souza said.

"Duke tends to be overly defined by a small enclave of wild-eyed professors," he said. "The campus is more mainstream and more conservative than it's given credit for."

While D'Souza said many who have listened to him on campus have disagreed with him, more are considering his ideas.

"I've found that it's easier to talk about affirmative action on campus now than it was a year ago," he said. "I'd like to think that 'Illiberal Education' was a catalyst for this."

His speech, he said, will pose the question: "Is it possible to establish a theory of justice where we don't have to consider whose ancestors did what to whom?"

D'Souza has argued that affirmative action programs lead to racial resentment and disrespect for all minorities.

Engineering sophomore Richard Hardon, a representative of the Black Student Alliance, said he disagreed with D'Souza's argument.

"Dinesh D'Souza points to affirmative action as a primary cause of racial problems," he said. "To hold that viewpoint I find rather simplistic."

Affirmative action is about a fair racial makeup of institutions, Hardon said, and not about punishing whites for crimes committed by their ancestors.

Hardon also questioned the

See D'SOUZA on page 8 ▶

World and National

Newsfile

Associated Press

Bush orders change: President Bush plans to order federal contractors Monday to post notices at job sites telling non-union employees they can insist their union fees not support political activities they oppose.

The pope is coming: Pope John Paul II said Sunday he would travel to Denver for the Roman Catholic Church's eighth annual world youth day next year, his first U.S. trip in six years.

Ukraine builds navy: The Ukrainian government is taking steps to build its own naval force as Ukrainians and Russians await a political decision on the future of the Black Sea fleet, which has been a major point of contention between them

Libya won't talk: Libya announced Sunday it will sever all contact with the outside world for the 24 hours before U.N. sanctions take effect in a confrontation over the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Weather

Tuesday

High: 61 • Partly cloudy
Low: 40 • Winds: light

Those silly movie producers. Harvard's weather is never this wonderful.

Rafsanjani supporters headed for big win

By ELAINE SCIOLINO
N.Y. Times News Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Supporters of President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran appeared on Sunday to be headed for a landslide victory against their anti-Western rivals in national Parliamentary elections, according to early returns.

Rafsanjani's supporters had been expected to win a majority of the 270 seats in Parliament, but with about 12 percent of the paper ballots counted on Sunday, they were running ahead of projections and the official news agency was predicting an overwhelming victory.

In his effort to take control of the Parliament, Rafsanjani drew criticism from the opposition that he had engineered their defeat.

Last month, the Council of Guardians, which strongly supports Rafsanjani, announced that only the spiritually correct could run for office and eliminated dozens of anti-Western hardline candidates from the running, including a number of incumbent deputies.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency reported on Sunday that 29 of the top vote-getters for the 30 seats from Tehran were representatives of the Society of Combatant Clergymen, the group that backs Iran's president. His supporters have also dominated the voting in other cities throughout the country, according to early results.

Since Rafsanjani was elected president in 1989, he has struggled to improve the standard of living of a population weary from the eight-year war against Iraq and has moved to expand ties to the West, but how quickly he will make economic and cultural changes once he controls Parliament is difficult to determine.

Until now, the faction that adheres strictly to the pure revolutionary ideas of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who died in 1989, has wielded enough power in Parliament, called the Majlis, to block Rafsanjani's efforts.

"This proves President Rafsanjani's views are more or less accepted by the extreme majority of the people," said Saeed Rajaie-Khorassani, a deputy who was reported to be running in ninth place in Tehran, in an interview. "Until now, he was in an awkward position because he was forced to accept a coalition government which by definition is always weak and inefficient. But his human perseverance and patience is paying off."

The president has pushed to revive Iran's crippled economy by supporting a free market, greater participation by the private sector, more foreign investment, and the use of foreign loans and expertise.

His opponents have pressed for a government-run economy, self-sufficiency, price controls, government subsidies, and an end to profiteering.

A Rafsanjani victory is more likely to affect Iran's domestic economic policy rather than its foreign policy, Iran's for-

See IRAN on page 19 ▶

Hyperinflation and unstable politics threaten Yugoslavia

By STEPHEN ENGELBERG
N.Y. Times News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Crunching a fistful of Yugoslav dinars in his beefy hand, Dragan Schevo, a taxi driver here, explained the facts of living with the hyperinflation ignited by a year of civil conflict.

"Tomorrow, these will be worth 2 to 3 percent less," he said. "In three days, 10 percent less. In 15 days, if I wait, I will have half. Prices are changed in the morning and then the afternoon. So, what you've got to get is Deutsche marks or dollars, at any price."

Schevo is a citizen of the new Yugoslavia, a truncated, internationally isolated nation of at least 10 million people with a shaky political future and a ruined economy racked by inflation.

When the Soviet Union broke up, it disappeared from the world map. But here the name Yugoslavia remains, though with the secession of three of six republics, and the likely of a fourth, the country's population is effectively shrinking to less than half its original total of 23 million. Its area dwindling to about 40 percent of its original 99,000 square miles.

Serbian officials say the new Yugoslavia plans to claim the international privileges of its predecessor, including assets abroad and membership in the World Bank, the

See YUGO on page 19 ▶

Durham Co-op's membership growth, food both healthy

By LAURA NEISH

After a year at its new location on Chapel Hill Street, the Durham Food Co-op is still providing food and philosophy to all comers.

"It's not about being a different place to shop. It's about being a different way to shop," said Liz Eckhart, a University graduate student and one of the co-op's 40 volunteer "sustainers."

The co-op moved to its current location after 12 years on Broad Street in response to rising property values and a need for a larger space. The new location has not slowed the growth of this unusual grocery store, whose motto is "Food for people, not for profit." Membership has grown by one-third since the move, and the co-op recently expanded its list of products to include fish and more ready-made items.

The addition of these new products, a departure from the co-op's strictly vegetarian, health food past, represents an effort to become more involved in the community.

"We came here and folks were initially put off by the unfamiliarity of a lot of the products and the higher prices of things that were ready-made," said Eckhart.

"We would like to unite more with the people in this area, who are predominantly African-American and poor," said manager Jamie Willesord. The Broad Street location was also in a predominantly black community, but little effort was made to involve blacks in the co-op, said Willesord.

To help change this situation, the members of the co-op agreed to hire an outreach coordinator and "adjust the product line so it incorporates things people are asking for," said Willesord.

The reception to the expanded offerings has been "wonderful," Eckhart said. People are more eager to join the co-op when they see that their opinions are valued, she said.

The co-op was started in 1971 and given the original name of "The People's Intergalactic Food Conspiracy No. 1" by a group of Duke students who wanted to pool their resources to buy healthy produce in bulk quantities. Today the co-op has over 2,000 members, all of whom own a share in the store and are entitled to take part in management decisions.

"It makes you feel more in control of one of the most important parts of your life — the food you eat," Eckhart said.

The philosophy behind the co-op is that "food is a human right, not something that we believe is a commodity," said manager Jamie Willesord.

The co-op buys its food wholesale from a variety of distributors, avoiding large commercial suppliers used by grocery stores. It aims to buy as much as possible from local and organic farms. The store does not carry any meat besides fish because "it's not economical, not just for us but globally" because of the amount of grain needed to produce it, said Eckhart.

Although the co-op is no longer formally affiliated with the University, it is "quite a bit affected" by University students, employees, and alumni, Willesord said. Plan V, a University vegetarian club, shops at the co-op.

"It offers organic vegetables and produce which we like to buy if we can. We also like to get away from commercial products as much as we can," said Brian Nichols, president of Plan V.

The store is also familiar to many University students who volunteer or are members there; they make up around 10 percent of the membership.

Membership in the Co-op costs $96, which can be paid in installments. Senior citizens and people receiving federal financial assistance are eligible for free membership.

Willesord emphasized that the membership policies carry out the philosophy that the store is open to everyone. "We don't use membership to exclude anyone. No one would ever be told they couldn't shop here," he said.

MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Center…er, forward of attention

A throng of lilliputians crowd around Trinity sophomore Grant Hill. What's the big deal?

Correction

A page 1 story in The Chronicle on April 3 inaccurately stated the number of women accepted by the School of Engineering. Of 651 female engineering applicants, 194 were admitted, according to the admissions office. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Police nail Oregon students who did not pay food plans

By JULIE HARKNESS

Police at Oregon State University in Corvallis have uncovered a scam involving 27 students who falsified computer records to receive free food from school food services.

Police claim that a student who worked in the student identification center was the principal organizer of a scheme that skimmed $25,000 worth of university food over a one-year period. Police believe the student entered the names of 27 students, including himself, into university records showing that they paid for a university meal plan, when in fact they hadn't.

Twenty-five of the 26 other students have confessed and agreed to repay the school and to face criminal charges of first-degree theft.

Porn files found: Sexually explicit pictures were discovered occupying large amounts of memory in the mainframe of the University of Florida's mathematics department.

At least four subdirectories of the department's computer directory contained photos of naked or partially clad women performing various sexual acts, according to The Alligator, the university student newspaper.

More than 100 files with names like "tasteless," "throb" and "bizex2" were found.

The mathematics department chairman said he ordered the files to be erased after he learned about them from a former computer lab instructor.

"I don't think it's terribly shocking, but I think it's inappropriate," he said.

Certain directories have been reformatted and some access has been restricted to prevent similar pictures from re-appearing in the directories. No punishment has yet been discussed for the faculty and students who maintained files in the subdirectories.

Ivory Towers

Life expectancy at birth
(Number of years on average at birth)

USSR				United States			
Time period	Total pop. (millions)	Males	Females	Time period	Total pop. (millions)	Males	Females
1958-1959	68.6	64.4	71.7	1958-1959	69.9	66.8	73.2
1970-1971	69.4	64.5	73.5	1970-1971	71.1	67.4	75.0
1980-1981	67.7	62.3	72.5	1980-1981	74.2	70.4	77.8
1984-1985	68.1	62.9	72.7	1984-1985	74.7	71.2	78.2
1988	69.5	64.8	73.6	1988	74.9	71.5	78.3

KEY
- Air pollution
- Water pollution
- Groundwater depletion or contamination

Births, deaths, natural population growth and infant mortality in the USSR

	In thousands				Rate per 1,000 of population			
Year	Number of births	Number of deaths	Number of deaths (under one year of age)	Natural pop. growth	Births	Deaths	Natural pop. growth	Rate of deaths prior to one year of age per 1,000 live births
1950	4,805.3	1,745.0	394.6	3,060.3	26.7	9.7	17.0	80.7
1960	5,341.0	1,528.6	187.7	3,812.4	24.9	7.1	17.8	35.3
1970	4,225.6	1,996.3	103.3	2,229.3	17.4	8.2	9.2	24.7
1980	4,851.4	2,743.8	131.9	2,107.6	18.3	10.3	8.0	27.3
1985	5,374.4	2,947.0	139.8	2,427.3	19.4	10.6	8.8	26.0
1989	5,062.2	2,874.5	116.3	2,187.7	17.6	10.0	7.6	22.7

Source: *Ecocide in the USSR, M. Feshbach and A. Friendly, Jr.* AP

Land destroyed by communist regime

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Long after communism is forgotten, its legacy will linger in the poisoned bodies and environment of the vast region it once ruled.

"No other great industrial civilization so systematically and so long poisoned its land, air, water and people," write the authors of "Ecocide in the USSR," a book detailing the environmental degradation of the Soviet Union.

Among the findings:

—In 1990, the life expectancy of Moscow residents was 10 years below what it was in 1970.

—Nearly three-fourths of surface water in the former Soviet Union is classified as polluted and one-third of that total is untreated.

—The Soviet government banned use of the pesticide DDT in 1970, two years before the United States acted. But use of DDT in Soviet agriculture continued secretly until the late 1960s.

—Because of the intense use of pesticides in rice growing areas of the Caucasus "in some farming villages of that district cancer is the only cause of death."

—On the southern shore of the inland Aral Sea in Central Asia, chemical concentrations are so high "doctors recommend against breast feeding because the mothers' milk is toxic."

—Recruiters for the Soviet army reported in 1991 that 52 percent of potential draftees were physically, mentally or otherwise unfit for service.

—In Magnitogorsk, site of the world's largest steel complex, 870,000 tons of pollutants are released into the air each year. Thirty-four percent of adults and 67 percent of children 14 and under suffer from respiratory illness.

Coauthors Murray Feshbach, a Georgetown University demographer recognized as the leading Western authority on Soviet demographics, and journalist Alfred Friendly Jr. describe a health care system beset by ill-trained doctors and shortages of such basic materials as aspirin and disposable hypodermic needles.

"Two out of five young graduates of medical schools entered service unable to read an electrocardiogram," wrote Feshbach and Friendly.

Workers find pension plans less appealing than in past

By SYLVIA NASAR
N.Y. Times News Service

The share of America's work force covered by company pensions is shrinking, reversing a decades-old trend of steady growth.

Last year, an estimated 43 percent of workers participated in company pension plans, down from a peak of 49 percent in 1979. While women's participation in pension plans held almost steady, the drop for younger, blue-collar men was far steeper than for the work force as a whole.

"Pensions are an important part of the private safety net," said David Bloom, an economist at Columbia University. "That safety net seems to have developed a tear that got wider during the 1980s."

The pension safety net is being frayed by the same powerful forces — paltry growth in productivity, the globalization of industry, the computer revolution —that have slowed average gains in wages, sharply widened income disparities and produced an outright decline in blue collar pay and union membership.

"The groups that were hurt worst in terms of pension coverage — the young, the male, the less educated — were those whose real wages and employment fell most," Bloom said.

He and Richard Freeman, an economist at Harvard University, have recently completed a study, "The Fall in Private Pension Coverage in the U.S.," that is about to be published in the proceedings of the American Economics Association.

William Even, associate director of the Center for Pension and Retirement Research at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, said, "The decline increases the likelihood that these workers will postpone retirement, be poorer when they do retire and rely more heavily on Social Security and other government transfers."

To be sure, the decline in pension coverage could turn around before most of today's workers retire, should the broad trends that have been buffeting the U.S. labor market change direction. But there are few strong reasons to anticipate such a reversal.

Meanwhile, the pool of money available for business investment could become more limited if a smaller proportion of the work force is enrolled in pension plans. Such a decline would further depress America's low saving rate and compound the problem of slow productivity and wage growth.

"Pensions are the way Americans save," said John Shoven, an economist at Stanford University, noting that two-thirds of Americans have no savings other than the equity in their homes and pensions, if they participate in a plan.

In the last decade, pension assets tripled in dollar terms, thanks entirely to the rise in the stock market. That rise equals the entire increase in the nation's wealth — the broadest measure of savings — for that period.

On average, company pensions now provide 17 percent of the income of people 55 and older, while Social Security provides 38 percent and personal savings 25 percent. That portion provided by pensions has more than doubled from 30 years ago, and it has been growing faster than income from Social Security, which, in any case, was never meant to be the sole, or even main, source of support for elderly people. The average includes people without pensions, wealthy people with large amounts of investment income and people who continue to work.

Gung-ho Perot may make U.S. presidency next goal

By STEVEN HOMES
and DORON LEVIN
N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — Ross Perot seems to have this compulsion about rescuing things.

In the 1970s he was called upon to rescue Wall Street. When revolution gripped Iran, he bankrolled an effort to rescue two of his employees held hostage in a Tehran prison. In the 1980s it was General Motors and the Texas schools. Now, Perot is thinking about trying to rescue the country. But only if he is asked.

At a time when huge chunks of the electorate seem to be hopping mad at incumbents and have expressed dissatisfaction with the choices that the parties are putting forward as presidential candidates, the elfin, crewcut Texas billionaire is poised to cast himself as a kind of Lone Ranger from the Lone Star State ready to ride into Washington to clean up the mess.

Perot's independent pre-campaign campaign has been buoyed by his legitimate feats and a largely uncritical press that has helped inflate his achievements to near mythic proportions. But that may be ending.

When he spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington on Friday, Perot faced a battery of questions that finally provoked him to sharp replies, which seem to be typical of his style when he is challenged by reporters.

In an interview here in Dallas last week, when asked about his motive in running for president Perot said that "what you see is what you get," and added: "If we're going to spend all morning looking for hidden agendas, then you're just burning up my time and yours. I don't want to do this. Is that clear enough? Is that clear?"

He said he would make a decision on whether to formally become a candidate by June, and some who have advised him say he will probably toss his Stetson in the ring.

"There is no question he's going to go," says a top Democratic strategist familiar with some of Perot's deliberations and who insisted on anonymity.

If he does run, the 61-year-old Perot, who built Electronic Data Systems into the world's biggest and most profitable computer services company before selling it to G.M., will be an unconventional candidate in a topsy-turvy political year. Experts say any presidential aspirant should have a broad constituency, an agenda, a campaign machine, seasoned political advisers and fire in the belly. Perot clearly lacks the first four.

But he may be inching toward a mandate. Since he announced on March 16 on Cable News Network's Larry King Show that if enough signatures were gathered to place his name on the ballot in every state, he was prepared to run, nearly 1.8 million telephone calls have been placed to his offices urging him to join the fray, his aides say.

The unusual method of dipping one toe into the presidential creek is vintage Perot, reflecting his habit of seeking challenges and his disdain for the ordinary political process.

Bush faces possibility of 'renewed critique' of character

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — As a battered Gov. Bill Clinton nears the Democratic presidential nomination, political analysts and politicians in both parties are debating whether President Bush will face a searching new inspection of his record, character, finances and conflict-of-interest issues involving his relatives, aides and associates.

Bush campaign aides said last week that they were braced for a renewed critique of the president because of the rough tone of the early primaries, the controversies about Clinton's past and the Arkansas governor's contention that he has been unfairly singled out.

A number of Bush aides and supporters said they believed that the Democrats would demand that Bush not get a free ride. There are already signs that accusing the press of being too soft on Bush will be a theme of those Clinton aides who have made a specialty of criticizing the reporting on their candidate.

Already, the Clinton and Bush campaigns are competing for the upper hand in the debate over how much the campaign and the coverage should focus on candidates' backgrounds.

The Clinton camp is arguing that Clinton has been subject to a tougher-than-normal examination and that, as Hillary Clinton suggested in an interview with Vanity Fair, simple fairness demands that Bush be held to the same standard.

The Republicans are countering that Clinton is merely going through the reviews that any new national figure must endure. They say that Bush was vetted in four national campaigns and in three years in office, and that it would be unfair to do it again.

"I've been with him since 1980 and believe me, George Bush has been living under the new rules," said Victor Gold, a former Bush speechwriter.

"I defy them to subject themselves to 11 or 12 years of this stuff," Gold said, arguing that Clinton had not undergone that kind of national scrutiny while governor of Arkansas. Until a few months ago, he said, few Americans knew Clinton except as "a guy who made a long-winded speech at the Democratic convention in '88."

But Kevin Phillips, the conservative Republican commentator, disagreed about how deeply Bush has been examined. "Bush hasn't been through it vis-a-vis his term in the White House," he said. "Clearly, there has been no scrutiny with any intensity of the conduct of his sons and siblings, and there has been no scrutiny with any intensity of all these questions raised about his advisers and their roles for foreign governments."

Although Phillips understates the coverage of the Bushes' business dealings, there clearly is a new surge of interest in the subject.

News articles, including one this month on the op-ed page of The Los Angeles Times by Phillips, are revisiting earlier reports about Bush's sons' involvement in the savings and loan scandal. There are renewed questions about possible conflicts of interest by top political aides who hold lobbying, marketing and public relations contracts with American and foreign companies and who sit in on White House meetings and have business dealings with the executive branch.

Phillips said it was inevitable that Bush's private life also would undergo inspection. "You normally wouldn't expect the president running for re-election would face that," he said. "I think they're quite legitimate in raising that point. The thing, of course, that changes the whole ball game is dealing with an opponent who has that problem. The yardstick for the goose is the yardstick for the gander."

Bush bristles at any discussion of his personal life, or questioning of the integrity of his sons or aides. He said on Friday that he had told his campaign staff "to stay out of the sleaze business."

Mandela's claims of innocence raise questions

By CHRISTOPHER WREN
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela, who was convicted last May as a kidnapper and accessory to assault, found her protestations of innocence dramatically contradicted on Sunday by a co-defendant who said that Mandela indeed ordered four young men kidnapped in Soweto, helped beat them, and later told him to "dump" the bloody body of the youngest victim, who was 14.

The allegations by John Morgan, who was Mandela's driver, in a newspaper interview seemed bound to diminish further Mandela's credibility within the African National Congress, which is led by her husband, Nelson Mandela, and come at a time when the Mandelas marriage is reported to be in difficulty.

The charges also raise questions about the congress's own commitment to impartial justice. The congress has been accused of complicity in the disappearances of a key witness against Mandela and at least one other co-defendant.

Morgan told The Sunday Times, a Johannesburg newspaper, that he lied to support Mandela's alibi that she was 200 miles away when the kidnapping and assaults at her home occurred on Dec. 29, 1988. Her husband, Nelson Mandela, now the president of the congress, was still in prison.

Morgan, who was sentenced to one year for the kidnapping, said he was asking the state for immunity from prosecution in return for "telling the truth." Morgan has gone into hiding out of fear for his safety, The Sunday Times said.

Morgan's account is the most devastating of the latest allegations swirling around Mandela, who is now appealing her six-year prison sentence.

Mrs. Mandela's other co-defendent, Xoliswa Falati, was quoted earlier this month as saying that she would "reveal everything" about what happened. Falati initially alleged that Mandela also had a hand in the murder of a prominent Soweto physician who, Falati said, had been summoned to treat the 14-year-old boy, James (Stompie) Moeketsi Seipei.

Mrs. Falati now denies saying this.

The revelations by Morgan, a 64-year-old grandfather, are more credible and more damaging because they connect Mandela to Moeketsi's murder. Morgan confided last year to a friend that he wanted to tell the truth about what happened but feared for his life if he did.

On Sunday night, Mandela, in a statement released through her lawyer, dismissed Morgan's story as false.

The African National Congress has rallied again around Mandela. It said on Wednesday that Mandela was being tried by the media in an effort to "discredit, weaken and if possible destroy" the congress and Mandela.

Banker surrenders after hiding from authorities for months

By The New York Times

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Joseph Mollicone Jr., the bank president accused of touching off the banking crisis that swept this state a year ago, surrendered here Sunday after eluding the authorities for 17 months.

Mollicone, 48, charged with embezzling at least $13 million from the bank he headed, gave himself up at 1 Sunday morning in the home of Thomas DiLuglio Sr., a prominent lawyer. He is being held at a state prison in Cranston and is to be arraigned Monday.

The Providence banker disappeared on Nov. 8, 1990, after his son dropped him off at Boston's Logan Airport. Attorney General James O'Neil said he did not know where Mollicone had been since his disappearance but said he thought it was "far away." He suggested that Mollicone might have returned to see his first grandchild, who was born several months ago.

Soon after Mollicone went into hiding, Rhode Islanders learned that the embezzlement of a mere $13 million had lead to the state's worst banking crisis since the Great Depression. To cover the $13 million, Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp the private fund that insured deposits in all banks & credit unions in the state, depleted its reserves. That led to the collapse of 44 other institutions.

Less than an hour after his inauguration on Jan. 1, 1991, Gov. Bruce Sundlun announced that he would close those banks and credit unions, freezing $1.7 billion in accounts belonging to one third of the state's one million residents. Although 36 of the 45 institutions have reopened, about 200,000 depositors are still waiting for their money.

Joyce Mollicone, Mollicone's wife, was also forced to file for protection from creditors last December because her husband had emptied their bank accounts. She moved from their $600,000 house on Blackstone Boulevard to a small apartment. She also had to give up their condominum in West Palm Beach, Fla. At the bankruptcy hearing, Mollicone said she had $50 on hand and $150 in the bank.

In the months following Mollicone's disappearance, state officials sifted through bank records to determine whether the bank, headquartered on Atwells Avenue in Providence's Italian-American section, had links to organized crime. A federal investigation later uncovered links to organized crime and also the fact that the bank was laundering money.

Cranston coindealer Stephen Saccoccia was charged last November with running a money laundering ring, which funneled a total of $715 million including an estimated $3.5 million through Heritage Loan.

The embezzlement was discovered after then-Gov. Edward DiPrete ordered an investigation into reports of irregularities in the bank's lending practices. The investigation revealed that 128 people and businesses listed as loan recipients never applied for loans and did not receive them. Among those falsely listed as borrowers were Mollicone's father-in-law, godfather, golfing partners and Vincent Cianci, mayor of Providence. The loans were also not recorded in the bank's computer.

Speakers address national questions

■ **CONFERENCE from page 1**

sense," Havens said.

Steve Thomas, chief executive officer of Westminster Corporation, recommended a cut in farm subsidies.

The speakers described the committee's goals and hopes of what the United States could become.

"[We need to restore] trust in our government. . . a sense of pride in America," Mayer said.

The United States should be "a nation that's wealthy in ideas and spirit as well as financially," Havens said.

"Our mission is to pass on to our children a nation that is compassionate, environmentally sound, and financially sound," Thomas said.

D'Souza to question affirmative action

■ **D'SOUZA from page 1**

objectivity of non-racial criteria used in college admissions.

"The mechanisms of qualification in and of themselves tend to be biased," he said, citing the Scholastic Aptitude Test as an example.

D'Souza will also participate in a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. in Von Canon Hall in the Bryan Center.

D'Souza came to the United States from India in 1979 and graduated in 1983 from Dartmouth College, where he was editor of "The Dartmouth Review." He has recently been touring around the country, holding debates with Stanley Fish, an English professor who has been the target of much of D'Souza's criticism.

He is currently on a speaking tour to promote the paperback release of "Illiberal Education."

Were you one of the unlucky ones who couldn't find a copy of The Chronicle the day after we won the championship?

Don't worry.

The special NCAA Commemorative Issue is included in today's Chronicle. It has everything you'll need to remember the dream season just past. To find out how you can order a high-quality edition, call 684-6106.

Drugs not arrested

Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega has been convicted by an American jury, more than two years after he surrendered to U.S. military officials. Barring a successful appeal, he will likely serve the rest of his life in prison on charges of cocaine trafficking, racketeering and money laundering.

As a criminal, he should be punished. But the process leading to his conviction has been problematic, and his incarceration alone is not enough to win the war on drugs.

A few years ago, President Bush portrayed Noriega as one of the world's greatest criminals, someone who must be stopped. The U.S. invaded Panama under the name of "Just Cause" in December 1989, and Noriega was soon held in custody. But was the cause just? Several years later, drug traffic flourishes. The Bush administration's efforts to bring Noriega to justice were stated as a serious effort in the war on drugs, but have they really accomplished much?

One cannot forget the high cost of Noriega's conviction. Legal costs are exorbitant, but that isn't all of it. The invasion of Panama caused more than $1 billion in property damage, in addition to the huge cost of sending American troops there.

Far more important, the cost in human life was high. Americans and Panamanians died, and allegations have surfaced about many possible civilian deaths. People have also alleged that the U.S. army acted less nobly than most citizens would like to believe.

The bottom line shows quite an expensive pricetag. And for what? It can be argued that the invasion was necessary to quell a dangerous dictator. But what about bringing Noriega to the United States for an expensive conviction?

Noriega's conviction is largely a symbolic act, one which generates lots of rhetoric but less overall effect. If Bush, among others, wishes to attack drug use, he must not rely so heavily on such actions; he must seek a real effort to educate, reform and deter would-be drug users.

Education is, of course, the first step. While the "Just say no" campaign has had some success, we need more of a concerted effort. And what about reforming drug-users and drug-pushers? We need to give these people both the incentive and the means to live a drug-free life.

That might mean helping someone find a job. Or even teaching someone how to read. Many people see drugs as an easy way out, a way to make money without worry. But people shouldn't turn to selling drugs because they believe they have no other options.

Noriega's conviction should remind us that the real war on drugs does not involve invasions of foreign countries, high-priced convictions or symbolic acts. It involves a hands-on effort, led by the president, to truly rid ourselves of this tragic problem.

On the record

We have to start sharing the discomfort. We have to start realizing that we can't live on borrowed money.

Public policy professor Dick Stubbing, on the nation's economy.

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Letters

Remember and respond to Hamlet fire

To the editor:

I am writing to invite readers of The Chronicle to remember with me the tragic fire at Imperial Foods Products in Hamlet, N.C. This horrible fire, which could have been prevented had safety standards been enforced, occurred last September. It killed 25 people. They are survived by orphaned children and fellow workers from the plant—many of whom were injured and all of whom were left without jobs.

Workers all around the United States have responded to this fire with a call for better workplace safety and other rights for workers. Today, April 13, the Duke community has a terrific opportunity to learn about the fire and the action that has been taken in response to the tragedy. Today, two former Imperial Foods workers will speak at 5:00 p.m. in Zener Auditorium (130 Soc-Psych) about this fire and what has transpired in Hamlet since then. They will be joined by Joan Sharpe and Donna Bazemore, two women who are working to draw national attention to the need for better workplace safety. Both Ms. Sharpe and Ms. Bazemore are nationally recognized figures, and we are very lucky to have them here at Duke. Come to Zener at 5:00 today to find out what is being done in this movement for workers' rights and better health and safety in the workplace.

This event has been organized by the North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition as part of a "Rural Health Awareness Week." There will be events each day of this week—a panel discussion on "A National Health Care Policy and Its Effects on Rural Health Care," a discussion about community organizing around health issues, a special "No Boundaries" which will feature Jaki Shelton Green and other North Carolina artists and a dinner discussion with members of the Student Rural Health Coalition about how students can become involved in addressing the national health care crisis. Look for the full page advertisement in today's paper which will list times and locations for the various events.

The NCSRHC would like to thank the many sponsors who have made this awareness week possible.

Courtney Smith
Engineering '92

Public Safety initiated violent behavior

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a quote in The Chronicle article on April 8 titled "Dozens injured after championship game." Chief Robert Dean of Public Safety is quoted as saying, "The students have got to take some responsibility to make this thing much safer instead of fighting against us."

I would like to take issue with this statement and I will use The Herald-Sun and my own experience as evidence that Public Safety was the group acting irresponsibly and initiating the fighting.

There was an article in The Herald-Sun on April 7 that included accusations by some students that "Duke Public Safety officers were unnecessarily rough," during the post-game celebrations. But from what I've seen of the reporting in The Chronicle, incidents of violence have been conspicuously restricted to what students did to Public Safety.

I was a witness to and took part in the "unofficial" bonfire on the Clocktower Quad. As we tried to light the bench, Public Safety tried to interfere. Their interference, however, well exceeded their bounds. I saw one officer look at a female student and then elbow her in the face to facilitate his grabbing of the lighter fluid she was holding. I saw officers swing at and in some cases hit students in the crowd, I saw another officer wildly swinging his metal flashlight at students. Many students were pushed, shoved and hit by Public Safety and yes, these actions did illicit a response from the students.

Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety was right when he said, "we've got a mob scene." A sort of mob mentality did evolve—US vs. THEM—and from that point on there was no hope of working together to prevent violence and injury. But the factor that caused us to become hostile is that at the very moment Dumas was making his statement to the Durham newspaper that "the only way to stop it would be to hurt people, and I'm not interested in doing that," some of his officers were displaying a decided interest in doing just that very thing.

I understand that most officers that evening were just trying to do their jobs. It was reassuring to know that there was an officer at every door if we needed help during the evening. And maybe even the chokeholds employed by officers to try and prevent the bench burning were necessary to follow Duke Public Safety orders. But we were going to burn a bench. It was inevitable. We wanted fun, we wanted spontaneity—not a trek out to the IM lot. The actions of a few officers, coupled with the emotion from the championship kicked off a cycle of violence rather than prevented one.

Instead of bending and trying to influence what was going on to encourage safety, Public Safety broke and opted for an attempt at total suppression that ultimately failed and led many students to act even more carelessly by attempting to surround and stand on the burning bench in order to "protect" it. The actions of these officers were ill-advised and infringed on the rights of those Duke students who were assaulted trying to celebrate another great Duke basketball triumph.

Josh Batkin
Trinity '94

Announcement

Columnists/Monday, Monday hopefuls: THIS IS IT!! This is the last week to submit your samples to Amy Reed in The Chronicle office, third floor Flowers Building. They are due by Friday, April 17.

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 13, 1992

SPORTSWRAP

Hertzberg, defense star as lacrosse beats Loyola

By BARRY SVRLUGA

The defense did not rest at the Duke Lacrosse Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The 15th-ranked Blue Devils displayed a hustling, muscling style of defense to upset of No. 4 Loyola-Md. by a score of 10-5. The win, Duke's second in two years over the Greyhounds, evened Duke's record at 4-4, but more importantly gave the Blue Devils a second win over a highly-ranked opponent. Loyola fell to 6-3.

Head coach Mike Pressler was understandably pleased with the effort. "Now we have two big wins," Pressler said, referring back to a win at then-No.6 Virginia on March 14. "We battled for four quarters and won a game we felt we had to win [to stay in contention for an NCAA tournament bid]."

The game marked the return of Duke goaltender Carter Hertzberg, who suffered a severely sprained ankle early in a loss to Syracuse on March 28. Despite taking a spill that retwisted the ankle in the first half, Hertzberg played the entire game. He recorded 23 saves for an incredible .821 save percentage.

"Carter was outstanding," Pressler said. "He was the difference in this game today."

But Hertzberg was not the only member of the Duke defense to excel. The Blue Devil rotation of senior Michael Becker, juniors Derek Thompson and Joe Proud, sophomore Sam Cady and freshman Mark Allen kept the Loyola offense frustrated throughout the game.

"Our whole defense held Loyola to only five goals," noted Pressler. "That's just outstanding."

The teams battled to a 1-1 tie at the end of one period, and the defensive tone of the game seemed to be set. However, the Blue Devil offense got going in the second period with goals from senior attackman Joe Matassa (his second of three goals on the day), senior midfielder Gregg Schmalz and junior attackman Seth McCullough.

Despite taking a 4-1 lead into halftime, the Blue Devils did not hold back in the third period. Duke continued to dominate play in the second half, and Schmalz widened the lead to 5-1 with just over 11 minutes remaining in the period.

A Duke timeout with just under eight minutes to play resulted in one of the most impressive individual efforts of the day. Matassa set up behind the Loyola net before rushing his left. As he tried to cut back, he slipped and fell to the ground with a Loyola defender right on him. Despite all of this, Matassa was able to maintain control of the ball, regain his balance and continue a streak behind the goal before rifling the ball into an open net that had been vacated by Loyola goalie Tim McGeeney, who had fallen down in all the confusion.

Senior attackman John Micklitsch converted a pass from midfielder Dave Kovner with just under four minutes to play in the third period, and Duke had a virtually insurmountable 7-1 lead.

However, Duke's impressive display was not over yet, as a Becker check on a Loyola attackman led to another Duke goal. Schmalz caught the ball at midfield and showed tremendous speed as he raced all the way to the Loyola crease before blasting his third goal past McGeeney. The goal made the score 9-3 with 11:10 remaining in the contest, and the only thing that remained uncertain was whether Pressler would be able to escape the Gatorade shower his players were planning on the sidelines. The teams traded goals in the last five minutes, and Pressler got his shower at the end of a satisfying win.

Despite the victory, which Pressler feels will move his team back into the top 10, the Blue Devils have little time to relax. The team travels to Chapel Hill on Wednesday night for an 8:00 p.m. showdown with defending national champion North Carolina. Pressler says his team will be ready for a game he feels is as big as they come.

"Sure, we could use another ACC win," said Pressler. "But this is more than that. Everybody's got a rival. Army's got Navy, Bill Clinton's got Jerry Brown, Carolina is ours."

A win against the Tar Heels would help solidify an NCAA berth for Duke, which returns home Saturday to face Villanova in the Triangle Lacrosse Classic.

MARK WASMER/THE CHRONICLE

Senior attackman Joe Matassa scored three goals Saturday in Duke's huge win over Loyola.

Baseball notches eighth ACC win at Georgia Tech

From staff reports

The Duke baseball team did something Friday that no other baseball team had done in 21 consecutive games at Russ Chandler Stadium in Atlanta—beat Georgia Tech there.

The Blue Devils (28-11, 8-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) exploded for 10 runs in the first three innings to put away the 14th-ranked Yellow Jackets en route to a 11-5 win in the first game of a three-game series at Tech.

The Yellow Jackets rebounded to take the final two games by scores of 14-2 on Saturday and 6-4 on Sunday.

Friday's win ruined an undefeated home season for Tech and marked Duke's first victory in Atlanta since 1985.

The Blue Devils' bats were the deciding factor in Friday's win. Freshman Scott Pinoni smacked a two-run homerun, his fifth round-tripper of the season, in the first inning off Jacket starting pitcher David Albert to give Duke an early 3-0 advantage.

Georgia Tech had an answer for Duke's early onslaught, though. Jason Varitek connected for a two-run shot in the bottom half of the first inning to pull the Jackets to within one run of Duke.

But the Blue Devils really poured it on in the second inning, scoring six runs, highlighted by Cass Hopkins' three-run blast. Pinoni, Sean McNally and Ryan Jackson also delivered run-scoring hits in the decisive second frame.

Georgia Tech could only get single-run innings the rest of the way as the Blue Devil hurlers did the job to protect the big lead. Duke got good pitching from starter Jackson who gave up four earned runs in more than five innings of work.

Mike Kotarski relieved Jackson in the sixth inning and went the rest of the way to qualify for his eighth save of the season.

Duke did not fare so well in Saturday's blowout loss, however. The Yellow Jackets slammed Duke pitching in the middle three innings for 13 runs, and the Blue Devils could never recover.

Quinton McCracken and Hopkins scored the Blue Devils' two runs after singling to lead off an inning and finally scoring on ground outs.

In the series finale Sunday, Tech had to rally from 4-3 seventh-inning deficit to defeat Duke. Nomar Garciaparra and Jason Varitek provided the key hits in the

See BASEBALL on page 4 ▶

DUKE 11, GEORGIA TECH 5

Friday

Duke	ab	r	h	bi	Georgia Tech	ab	r	h	bi
Olexa ss	4	2	1	0	Payton cf	3	1	2	2
Piscorik lf	5	1	1	0	Fleming 2b	4	0	1	0
McNally 3b	5	1	2	1	Wolff 1b	3	1	0	0
Pinoni 1b	5	2	2	3	Varitek c	4	1	1	3
Hopkins rf	5	1	1	3	Alyea rf	5	0	1	0
Duarte 2b	3	1	0	0	Garciaparra dh	5	2	3	0
Esquieres cf	4	1	2	0	Smith lf	4	0	1	0
Harrell c	4	1	1	0	Hensley 3b	4	0	2	0
Jackson dh	4	1	2	2	McIntyre ss	2	0	0	0
					Johnson ss	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	11	12	9	Totals	35	5	12	5

Duke	361 000 100–11
Georgia Tech	210 011 000–5

E – McIntyre 2, Duarte, Binkley. DP – Duke 3, Tech 2. LOB – Duke 3, Tech 10. 2B – Jackson 2. HR – Pinoni, Varitek, Hopkins. S – Fleming. SF – Varitek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Georgia Tech						
Albert (L, 6-3)	1.2	7	9	8	1	2
Binkley	7.1	5	2	1	1	2
Duke						
Jackson (W, 5-2)	5.1	10	5	4	0	1
Kotarski (S, 8)	3.2	2	0	0	2	1

BK – Albert, Kotarski. WP – Jackson. HBP – Wolff by Jackson, Payton (2) by Kotarski. T– 2:33. A – 860.

LISA BRANDETSAS/THE CHRONICLE

Third baseman Sean McNally had five hits and four RBI in Duke's weekend series against the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta.

Georgia Tech connected for a two-run shot in the bottom half of the first inning to pull the Jackets to within one run of Duke.

But the Blue Devils really poured it on in the second inning, scoring six runs, highlighted by Cass Hopkins' three-run blast. Pinoni, Sean McNally and Ryan Jackson also delivered run-scoring hits in the decisive second frame.

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See BASEBALL on page 4 ▶

Jones qualifies for NCAAs at Duke Invitational meet

By HANNAH KERBY

Senior Randy Jones headlined a solid performance by the men's and women's track teams at the Duke Invitational this weekend.

Jones won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.38. The time made him a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships.

BRIAN SCULLY/THE CHRONICLE

Track captain Beth Reimers placed third overall this weekend in the javelin competition.

The women's distance medley relay team finished second overall. Sophomore Jeanne McFeely ran the 1200 meters in 3:35, senior Sharon Croom ran the 400 in 1:00, freshman Joanna Boettinger ran the 800 in 2:18 and freshman Robin Schretter ran a 5:19 mile to clinch a school-record 12:14.4.

McFeely, Croom, Boettinger and freshman Beth Gadkowski also ran their best time of the year in the 4X400-meter relay, with a time of 4:03.91.

In the field events, sophomore Matt Anderson placed third in the men's pole vault with a jump of 15' 5-3/4". Senior captain Beth Reimers placed third in the women's javelin with a throw of 105' 4". Junior Renee Stahl set a school record in the women's long jump with a jump of 18'7" that surpasses the previous record of 18'5". Stahl's performance was good for fourth place.

Other high-finishing Blue Devils were sophomore Vanessa Chartouni, who placed fourth overall in the women's 3000-meter run with a time of 10:15.95, junior Tracy Stevenson with a time of 18:26.4 in the women's 5000-meter run which was good for fifth place and Schretter, who placed seventh in the women's 1500-meter run with a time of 4:46.89.

NCAA Indoor 110-meter high hurdles champion Allen Jackson of the University of North Carolina won two events Saturday, the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.82 and the long jump with a jump of 23' 10-3/4". Jackson also placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.13.

Meet record holder Vivienne Gardner of the Anderson Track Club won the women's 100 meters with a time of 11.80 but did not finish the 200, in which she also holds the record, due to injury. Melody Sye, three-time All America at the University of Arkansas, won both the women's 800- and 1500-meter runs.

One other athlete qualified provisionally for the NCAAs. Mark Fletcher of Colgate University qualified in the men's javelin with a throw of 221' 8".

Men's tennis beats No. 12 Florida, women roll on

From staff reports

The nationally-ranked men's and women's tennis teams hit the road over the weekend to face very difficult competition. The 23rd-ranked men travelled to the state of Florida for showdowns with No. 12 Florida and Florida State. The match with the Seminoles was for sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings going into the ACC tournament this weekend.

Jason Rayman

The fourth-ranked women travelled to Southeastern Conference country to face No. 18 Kentucky and No. 11 Tennessee.

The Blue Devils have already wrapped up the ACC regular season but were looking to firmly establish themselves going into NCAA play in several weeks.

Both tennis teams came back to Durham undefeated during the weekend's matches. The women crushed the UK Wildcats 5-1 Saturday and went on to defeat the Volunteers 6-0 on Sunday.

Susan Sommerville, Monica Mraz, Christine Neuman, Wendy Lyons and Tracey Hiete all won twice for Duke in singles play. So dominating were Duke's performances that the doubles matches were not even played.

The Duke women now have won eight consecutive matches and appear to be peaking going into this weekend's ACC championships in Charlotte. The Blue Devils have won four consecutive conference titles.

The closest an ACC team has come to beating the powerful women's team was when UNC lost to Duke 6-3 last week.

The men's team's victory over No. 12 Florida was definitely the most exciting development of the weekend. Duke defeated the Gators 5-3, clinching the match behind a straight set victory in doubles play by the tandem of David Hall and Chris Pressley.

The Blue Devils had forged a 4-2 lead after singles play behind wins by Hall at No. 1 singles, Jason Rayman at No. 4, Willy Quest at No. 5 and Rob Principe at the sixth spot.

Duke needed a win the doubles competition to clinch the victory, and Hall and Pressley got it.

Duke had to play Florida State the next day in a key ACC match. Both the Blue Devils and the Seminoles were tied for second place in the league standings, and a victory for either team would clinch the second seed in this weekend's ACC championships.

So Duke went out and whipped FSU 5-2. Hall and Pressley again provided the match-clinching win at No. 1 doubles, defeating Neil Krefsky and Rick Jacob in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5.

Hall, Pressley, Quest and Rayman all won their singles matches for Duke to give the Blue Devils a 4-2 advantage after singles play.

With the win over Florida and a strong showing at the ACC tournament, the men could clinch a team NCAA bid.

Last year, Duke won the ACC tournament convincingly by defeating highly-ranked North Carolina in the finals. Duke had lost to the Tar Heels in the dual match between the two teams earlier in the season.

STAFF PHOTO/THE CHRONICLE

Junior Julie Exum plays No. 1 singles for the fourth-ranked Duke women.

NOTICE!

TO ALL STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

All May 1992 graduates who have received loans through the Duke Student Loan Office should call to schedule an Exit Interview for the time period April 13 through April 24, 1992. **Please call 684-3038 immediately for an appointment.**

Georgia Tech uses big bats to take two games

■ BASEBALL from page 1

seventh, and Chris Myers pitched three scoreless innings to ice the game for the Yellow Jackets.

The Blue Devils had acquired the lead behind the strength of a two-run single in the fourth inning by McNally and another Pinoni homerun two innings later.

But a 35-minute rain delay after the sixth inning halted Duke's momentum, and Tech pulled away once play resumed.

GEORGIA TECH 14, DUKE 2

Saturday

Duke	ab	r	h	bi	Georgia Tech	ab	r	h	bi
McCracken 3b	3	1	2	0	Payton cf	5	1	2	0
Duarte	2	0	0	1	Fleming 2b	2	3	1	0
Piscorik ss	4	0	2	0	Garciaparra dh	3	2	1	2
Jackson lf	4	0	2	0	Gladwin dh	1	0	0	0
McNally cf	4	0	0	1	Varitek c	3	2	2	1
Pinoni dh	2	0	0	0	Cary 1b	1	0	0	0
Zeberlein dh	1	0	0	0	Wolff rf	4	2	2	2
Olexa ss	2	0	0	0	Carroll rf	0	1	0	0
Jowers 1b	1	0	0	0	Alyea lf	4	2	2	5
Hopkins rf	3	1	1	1	Buffington lf	1	0	1	1
Hughes ph	1	0	0	0	Hensley c	4	1	1	0
Harrell c	2	0	0	0	Johnson 3b	4	0	1	1
Griffis c	2	0	0	0	McIntyre ss	4	0	0	0
Esquieres cf	2	0	1	0					
Hammond 3b	1	0	1	0					
Totals	34	2	9	2	Totals	36	14	13	12

Duke	000 001 100–2
Georgia Tech	000 463 01x–14

E – McNally, Jackson, Runion, Rigby, Olexa. DP – Duke 1, Tech 1. LOB – Duke 8, Tech 5. 2B – Jackson, Varitek, Buffington. HR – Alyea, Garciaparra. SB – Fleming, McCracken. CS – Piscorik, Esquieres, Johnson. SF – Varitek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Georgia Tech						
Rigby (W, 6-1)	7	7	2	1	2	5
Somoza	1	1	0	0	0	2
Martin	1	1	0	0	0	0
Duke						
Runion (L, 3-4)	4.1	8	9	9	2	0
Schomberg	3.2	5	5	5	2	2

GEORGIA TECH 6, DUKE 4

Sunday

Duke	ab	r	h	bi	Georgia Tech	ab	r	h	bi
McCracken 2b	4	0	0	0	Payton cf	4	2	2	0
Olexa ss	4	1	1	0	Fleming 2b	4	1	2	1
Hopkins rf	3	2	1	0	Garciaparra dh	3	0	2	2
Piscorik lf	2	0	0	0	Varitek c	4	0	1	1
Pinoni dh	4	1	1	2	Wolff rf	3	0	0	0
McNally 3b	4	0	3	2	Alyea rf	4	1	2	0
Jackson 1b	4	0	0	0	Cary 1b	0	0	0	0
Harrell c	4	0	0	0	Hensley 3b	4	0	0	0
Esquieres cf	3	0	1	0	Smith lf	4	1	3	1
					McIntyre ss	4	1	1	1
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	34	6	13	6

Duke	000 202 000–4
Georgia Tech	001 110 21x–6

E – Varitek, Hopkins. LOB – Duke 4, Tech 8. 2B – Fleming, Garciaparra, Alyea, Smith. 3B – Payton, Esquieres. HR – Pinoni. SB – McNally. CS – Payton, S – Piscorik. SF – Garciaparra.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Georgia Tech						
Colson	6	5	4	4	2	9
Myers (W, 4-2)	3	2	0	0	0	1
Duke						
Starman	5	8	3	3	0	3
Koterski (L, 4-2)	2.1	4	3	3	2	2

WP –Colson. BK – Colson 2. T– 3:01. A – 1,211.

Women's golf places third, prepares for ACCs

From staff reports

The ninth-ranked women's golf team entered this weekend's Woodbridge Collegiate Invitational in Shelby, N.C. on a roll, having just won its last tournament after leading after all three rounds.

And after two rounds of competition in Shelby, the Blue Devils again led the field that was full of ranked teams like North Carolina, Texas, Furman, Florida and Kentucky.

Lisa Brandetsas

Although Duke ended up finishing tied for third place with the Lady Longhorns with a three-day total of 912, coach Dan Brooks was very pleased and believes his team is in prime shape for a run at the Atlantic Coast Conference title and a strong run in the NCAA tournament.

The Blue Devils shot the high score of the day during Sunday's final round to knock them out of contention for the championship this weekend.

But that is no cause for alarm because it is hard to maintain domination in team golf like Duke had done during its last two tournaments, Brooks said.

Individually, freshman Stephanie Sparks paced Duke with a three-day total of 224 which included rounds of 74 and 73 in the final two days of the tournament. Sparks finshed just three shots off the lead socre of 221.

Sophomore Tonya Blosser was just two strokes behind Sparks with a total of 226 that included an opening round score of 72.

Senior Lisa Brandetsas was third for the Blue Devils with a 227. Brandetsas also opened the tournament strongly, shooting a 72 in Friday's opening round action.

Junior Kim Cayce and sophomore Edith DeKock finished with scores of 240 and 241, respectively, for the Blue Devils.

Coach Brooks was very pleased by the results even though Duke did not win the tournament because the Blue Devils' strong first two rounds should aid Duke's computer ranking, which is the ultimate indicator for selection to the NCAA championships.

"I feel very secure about an NCAA bid," said Brooks. "There really is no question about that."

Next up for the Blue Devils are the ACC championships which will be held this weekend at Bermuda Run Country Club near Winston-Salem.

The strongest competition for the title should come from 12th-ranked North Carolina, the second-place finisher this weekend in Shelby. But the Blue Devils have already beaten UNC on numerous occasions this year, including once in their last tournament just prior to this weekend's.

University students responsible for own obnoxiousness

☐ So what
Pete Lieberman

Like most people here, I normally don't care much about ASDU. In four years, nothing ASDU has done has caused me to develop a real emotional attachment to it.

But now, after four years somebody has done something to make me think about ASDU, something to make me care about ASDU, something to make me *feel* for ASDU. OK, maybe not *feel*.

Anyway it got me thinking, we are all missing the point in the little controversy that has projected Geoffrey Marx into the spotlight and doubled WXDU's listenership to twelve. The point isn't whether or not Geoff Marx is behaving even a little like Jesse Helms. Nor is the point whether or not alternative music, while it is new and not Phil Collins, is generally the product of incompetent musicians who take their pathetic talents far too seriously. Nor is the point whether or not anybody actually listens to WXDU.

The point is that ASDU did something.

Coach K: "I can't come up with an adjective for it. Incredible."

Brian Davis: "You all should cherish this. These things don't happen. This isn't normal."

Robert Dean of Duke Public Safety: "Fortunately, no one was killed."

Admittedly, it was not an arms control treaty that Geoff and the folks negotiated. But emasculating WXDU was a significant act. Given the power vested in ASDU by the administration, it was perhaps the only significant act ASDU could perform.

It is interesting that while Geoff Marx is taking the first significant act in the last four years of ASDU, an alternative plan for a more active, more responsive student government has been proffered by some other ASDU bigwigs.

The plan calls for the death of ASDU in its present form, and the formation of a new, leaner, meaner student government. It would be made up of about eighty students, mostly dorm and fraternity presidents. The new government's smaller size would make it less bureaucratic and more responsive to student requests than the current edition. Needless bickering over territorial disputes would be eliminated.

Well, folks, you're getting a preview of an energized, activist, efficient student government. The ASDU legislature that cut WXDU's budget only had 50 members in good standing, 30 less than the new government. A leaner and more efficient government means a government more subservient to the whims of individual agendas.

But hey, the trains ran on time under Mussolini too.

And now switching gears, what is it about young men that, when we are delirious with happiness, makes us throw broken beer bottles and M-80's into crowds of other young men delirious like ourselves? Why is it that, when we are overcome with joy, we drink ourselves blind and run through fires, only to trip and fall and burn the skin from our naked forearms?

There has been a lot of talk over the past week about the comportment of University students, Durham residents and Public Safety in the postgame celebration last Monday night. With so many cops floating around campus, it is easy to blame Public Safety for the bad things that happened to University students after the game.

To do so is wrong.

While Public Safety should share a part of the responsibility for the chaos on Monday night, the majority of the blame rests with the students. Like it or not, the enemy is ourselves.

Let me give you my recipe for Monday night's chaos:

1. A impotent celebration on Saturday night. Frankly, I think we were a little embarrassed after Saturday night. To paraphrase, with the weather so cold and a game where the most exciting moment was Bob Knight's technical, we partied a little spoiled. On that night, the problem was not that there were too many Public Safety officers, it was that there were not enough students. A lot of folks, including The Chronicle editorial board, were left with the feeling that we had something to prove with the party Monday night.

2. A bonfire in the IM lot.

In their zeal to keep people away from the quads, the celebration planners forgot about the fundamental element to the celebration—beer. The fire was just too inconvenient if you wanted to walk back to your room to grab a six-pack and a bottle of champagne. Given the choice between a half-mile walk and starting a fire on main West, where the most likely penalty would be a confrontation with a rent-a-cop, the obvious choice was to square off with the rent-a-cops.

3. (and most important) Our own obnoxiousness.

None of the rest of the ingredients mean anything if we don't act like idiots. Otherwise, a big drunken party is just a lot of people hugging and screaming "YES!" Otherwise a bonfire under the clocktower burns benches, not freshmen. Otherwise, maybe a rent-a-cop has some motivation to save your butt, rather than kick it.

To answer my original question, I think that somewhere in our male psyche, when we don't have the opportunity to put our phalli where we think they belong, we take substitutes, break them in half and offer them to others by hurling them through the air. When we can't have physiological explosions, we stand in a crowd and set off firecrackers to simulate what we really want.

I'm not even going to try to explain the burning of flesh from our hands. Interpret that yourself.

Pete Lieberman is a Trinity senior.

Love and pollen are in the air; allergies resemble dating

☐ Monday, Monday
dUb

Ah, the hot sunny weather, the smell of the grass, the opening of the Central Campus pool. It could only mean one thing. Spring has finally returned to Duke. However, with spring comes something else to accompany it in the air. For some of you this may be love. This is the perfect time of the year to start up a new relationship. With two and a half weeks left in school, you can pretend to care as much as you want about somebody knowing that your perfect excuse for ending things is just around the corner. Everyone has fun and no one gets hurt. This applies doubly if you are senior because you don't have to worry about coming back to an uncomfortable situation in the fall. But, let's be honest, huh? For most of us, in classical Duke tradition, Love at Duke just doesn't exist. Half the time, we are lucky if we can even manage lust.

No, the only thing that has been in the air for most of us lately is POLLEN! Take my word for it, if you are not plagued by allergies you do not know how lucky you are. Although, it seems that more and more people have been coming out of the proverbial closet with their allergy afflictions. I think in honor of our shared misery, we should all get together in the Duke gardens and hold a sneeze-in. We could get sponsors like Scotts tissues to sponsor us and we could give all the money we raise over to the foundation for increased air conditioning usage. Why not? People seem to be raising money for every other cause. It's about time we start thinking of ourselves again. Maybe we could even get ASDU to donate some money to our cause. After slashing WXDU's budget, they must have plenty of surplus cash available. We won't even have to worry about Marx coming down against us, I hear that even the great and mighty Marx has allergies which makes us a legitimate organization that deserves funding. I feel like such a visionary.

I have been against Geoffrey Marx since the beginning of the semester and now everyone else is finally starting to catch up with me. I especially liked those pictures of him plastered all over the East Campus bridge. I think they bring out his best side (I wonder if this is a contradiction in terms or not?) Anyway, I hope the allergy epidemic doesn't last much longer. It is so frustrating to have your eyes and throat itch incessantly and not be able to satisfy this itch. The only thing that compares to this frustration is trying to date women at Duke. The similarities between the two are uncanny. They both annoy you to no end, tease you endlessly and then go away as fast as they entered your life to bother someone else. No, I am not a misogynist, I'm sure you women out there feel the same way towards men, but I'm not trying to date men so I can't make that comparison. As a matter of fact, looking at my recent record, it is questionable as to whether or not I'm even trying to date women. In the end run, I think I'm better off with my allergies. At least my allergies don't cost me a fortune in dinners and movies before making me look like a fool!

Springfest or Springjest? You Make the Call: You have got to be kidding me. Is it me, or does it seem like this thing is getting lamer and lamer every year? I remember when Springfest and Octoberfest used to be a blast. Now, it is just a place where you have the opportunity of getting some of our basketball players to autograph some random part of your body, if you don't mind going up against a horde of twelve year olds who are willing to duel to the death for one of these momentos. I think I may have maimed a little girl for life, but I would not be denied. I'll take on a twelve year old (girl) any day! Usually, I win. Who says weight training is a useless class. The only thing more popular than the basketball players at this year's Springfest was the PISCES table where they were giving out free condoms as part of a condom comparison poll. I think it's wonderful how eager everyone was to help out PISCES. You can never do too much to help. Actually, I went back to their table four or five times. However, to avert their suspicion, I had to start coming up with excuses explaining my repeated visits. By my last visit, I had to tell them that the condoms were for a friend (an old biblical acquaintance of mine). I even volunteered myself to help out with any audio-video demonstrations they might need, but they didn't think this was quite necessary. They probably didn't think I was right for the part.

An Eye for an Eye, A Bench for a Bench: I really admire the craftsmanship which went into building the new Giles bench. Most impressive, was the way they were able to capture that genuine "smoked wood" look. It even smells genuine. That's talent. The residents of Giles cannot be too upset about the burning of their bench. It did last almost a day before getting torched. That was longer than anyone expected anyway. According to your retaliatory raid on the Deke bench, you must have some reason to believe they did it. However, if you want to be absolutely certain of being vindicated, you should probably just go ahead and burn down Wilson House all together. That way you can be almost certain of your revenge. These inter-Greek wars are so much fun. And anyway, the people who burned your bench are obviously not very bright considering the shoddy job they did on it. I guess if you want a job done right, you've gotta do it yourself. Next time you find a smoldering pile of ashes where your bench used to be, you'll know who did it. And I won't forget the marshmallows either. You can't have a good bench burning without toasting some marshmallows. Although, Monday night's alternative to toasting marshmallows, toasting people, was a good attempt. However, they don't leave as good a taste in your mouth.

dUb doesn't understand why people were so angry with the April Fools Day crossword puzzle. That was the first one he was able to get right.

Comics

Market Wise / Rocco Femia

The Far Side / Gary Larson

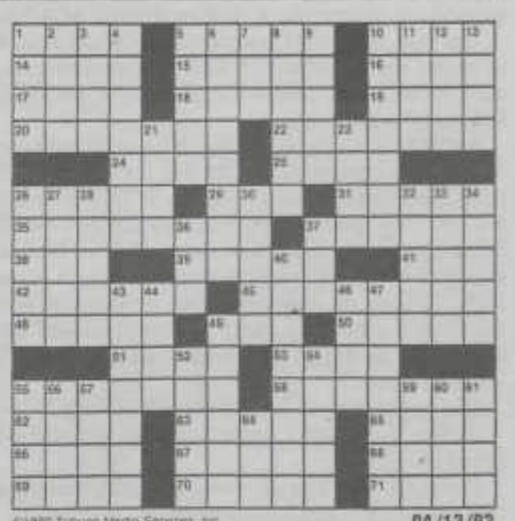
Alert, but far from panicked, the herbivores studied the sudden arrival of two cheetah speedwalkers.

Doonesbury / Garry Trudeau

Calvin and Hobbes / Bill Watterson

Buck Wild / Harris Berenson

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell



ACROSS
1 Crow
5 RBI and ERA
10 Honcho
14 Siberian river
15 Precept
16 Knowledge tester
17 Dilly
18 Fragrant herb
19 Ballesteros of golf
20 Summer home
22 Student
24 Type of school: abbr.
25 Camelot lady
26 Intelligent
29 Lend me an — (listen)
31 Depressions
35 Homes of the rich and famous
37 Vacationer's place
38 Crackerjack
39 Ward (off)
41 Antique car
42 Woolly
45 Customary
48 Kin of bingo
49 "— the ramparts we..."
50 "— pornoge not..."
51 "— for All Seasons"
53 "— boy!"
55 Nun's abode
56 Nemesis
62 Sailing term
63 Cautions
65 Simpleton
66 Regan's father
67 Swiftly
68 Darn it!
69 Early in the day, to poets
70 Move clock
71 Po city

DOWN
1 Alliance
2 Nev. city
3 Dill herb
4 Hose holders
5 Put on
6 Multiple family domicile
7 Black cuckoo
8 Canopy
9 Austere
10 In addition
11 Yoked beasts
12 Except
13 Hook's man
21 High: pref.
23 Adjutant
26 Diminutive
27 Peninsula in the South China Sea
28 Concerning
30 "— and Sane Fourth"
32 Water wheel
33 Club off.
34 Boutique
36 Full of: suff.
37 Dreaming clue letters
40 Discrepancy
43 "There is — in the Town"
44 Ponderous book
46 — dixit
47 Hero's love
49 Recorded
52 — Sadat
54 Entertainment dispenser
55 Serene
56 Spread
57 Close by
59 Kind of cancer
60 Cheese type
61 Traveled
64 Ethiopian prince

04/13/92

Friday's Puzzle Solved

A	C	L	U		D	I	C	T	A		B	A	C	K
L	O	A	N		O	G	R	E	S		U	L	A	N
M	A	T	C	H	P	O	I	N	T		R	A	R	A
A	T	E	L	I	E	R		D	I	E	R	N	I	E	R
		E	D	S		G	E	R	E	S				
B	E	G	S		O	A	R		A	U	S	T	A	
U	T	E		W	A	R	N		A	C	U	M	E	N
T	H	E	F	I	R	E	N	E	X	T	T	I	M	E
T	A	N	I	S	T		F	Y	E	S		L	P	S
S	N	A	R	E		R	R	A			F	E	E	T
			E	S	S	A	Y		T	B	A			
C	O	A	S	T	A	L		F	R	E	C	T	E	D
E	L	L	A		B	L	A	Z	E	S	T	A	I	R
N	E	I	L		R	E	T	R	Y		O	B	I	E
T	O	T	E		A	T	L	A	S		R	U	T	E	D

04/10/92

THE CHRONICLE

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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.

"Women in the Visual Arts" 111 Soc Sci. panel discussion. 7 pm.

Minnie Bruce Pratt-keynote speaker for Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. Von Canon Hall B. 8 pm.

Poirits, Clothes, and Food Drive for Phoenix House. Bryan Center Walkway. 11 am-2 pm.

"Health and Safety in the Workplace; A Look at Hamlet, NC" rm 130 Soc Psych. 5 pm.

"African Agriculture: A Humanities Perspective" by James McCann. Center for International Studies. 7:30 pm.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg. 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

"Classical/Contemporary Music From Madras" by Frankl Bennett and Geetha Bennett. Center for International Studies. 12 noon.

Slide/lecture by Bruce Davidson on his photographs. Museum of Art. 8 pm.

Lenten Communal Penance Service (Catholic) 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, April 14

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. Schlitz 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.

Dr. Mary Lindaly-speaker on Durham's Underprivileged children. Mirecourt Commons. 8 pm.

Students for Choice. Post-march meeting. 220 Soc Sci. 9:30 pm.

Panel discussion "Straight Activism for Gay and Lesbian Issues" Mary Lou Williams Ctr. 12 noon.

'What we, the Duke Community, can do to help the homeless of Durham" by Terry Allebaugh. 229 Soc Sci. 7 pm.

"Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Independent Record Labels" Law School rm 214. 2 pm.

Points, Clothes, and Food Drive for Phoenix House. Bryan Center Walkway. 11 am-2 pm.

Stammtisch. German Language Table. Cambridge Inn. 8 pm.

"In the Shadow of Stars: The Lives of Singers" by Allie Light. Presented by Freewater. Griffith Film Theater. 8 pm.

Panel Discussion "A National Health Care Policy and Its Effect on Rural Health Care" GA Commons. 6:30 pm.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg. 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

Symposium on Affirmative Action. Keynote speech by Mr. Dinesh D'Souza. 9 am.

"We Are Secretaries" celebratory performation/art event. Brown Gallery. Bryan Center. 10am-3 pm.

Wednesday, April 15

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.

Open House for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Straights. WOmen's Center 126 Few Fed. 4:30-6:30 pm.

Points, Clothes, and Food Drive for Phoenix House. Bryan Center Walkway. 11 am-2 pm.

"Early land plants have a "wonderful life" too" by Patricia Gensel. rm 144 Bio Sci. 12:30 pm.

Gospel reading on the walkway. Bryan Center Walkway. 12-1:30 pm.

Mallarme Chamber Players and Penka Kouneva, composer. Sheafer Theater. Bryan Center. 5 pm.

"The Basics of Community Organizing—A Strategy for Better Health"Round Table Commons Room. 7 pm.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg. 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

An Evening with Branford Marsalis. Page Aud. $20 general, $17 students and employees. Call 684-4444 for tickets. 8 pm.

"Peasants at War: Rural Responses to Peru's Shining Path" by Orin Starn. Center for International Studies. 12:15 pm.

Thursday, April 16

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 candle.ight. 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.

Student Concert. French and Russian Composers. Duke Museum of Art. East Campus, North Gallery. 12 pm.

Ark Dances. The Ark. East Campus. 8 pm.

"Yell at the Preacher"Bryan Center Walkway. 12-1:30 pm.

"Urban Networks in China" by Chen Xiangming. Soci Psych 329. 3:30 pm.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg. 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

Service of the Lord's Supper and Stripping of the Altar" the Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Achtemeier. Chapel 7:30 pm.

Catholic Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by Adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. Chapel 9:30 pm.

Friday, April 17

Safe Haven is open. 126 Few Fed. Women's Center. 11 pm-7 am.

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

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

Margaret Cantrell and Greg Scott from Queer Nation-National Capital. 111 Soc-Sci. 6:30 pm.

Panel Discussion on "Queer Activism" 111 Soc Sci. 7 pm.

Ark Dances. The Ark. East Campus. 8 pm.

Dinner Discussion "What Can I Do About the Rural Health Care Crisis?" East Campus Center. 6 pm.

"Divided Nations in Asia" by Prof Kau. rm 226 Perkins. 12 pm.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg. 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

"Marxist-Led Government in West Bengal in the Post-Soviet Era" by S.S. Chakraborty and Anil Bhattacharya. Center for International Studies. 12 noon.

Service for Good Friday. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Achtemeier.(the procession for the Stations of the Cross leaves the Bryan Center at 11:30 am.)

Catholic Celebration of the Lord's Supper and Veneration of the Cross. 5:30 pm.

Solemn Service of Tenebrae: the Rev. Dr. Elizabeth Achtemeier. 7:30 pm.

What does a Jazz Composer Do? The Case of Duke Ellington. Biddle Bldg. rm 104 East Campus. 4:30 pm.

Saturday, April 18

Harmony Dance. Coffeehouse. 9 pm.

Safe Haven is open. 126 Few Fed. Women's Center. 11 pm-7 am.

3rd Annual Smorgasbord. Out of the Blue. Baldwin Aud. $3 on Bryan Center Walkway. $4 at the door. 7 pm.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg.2 and 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

The Catholic Easter Vigil. Chapel 8 pm.

University Easter Vigil. Pastor Hubert Beck. 11 pm.

Sunday, April 19

Overeaters Anonymous meeting. Episcopal Student Center. Alexander St. 2:30-3:30. Call 286-1860 for more info.

Mad Dog Blues. 209 E. Duke Bldg.2 and 8 pm. Call 684-4444 for tickets.

Wesley Fellowship. Div School Lounge. 6 pm.

Easter Sunrise Service in the Duke Gardens. Rev. Brazzel. Buses leave East Campus at 6:15 am.

Chapel Services. 9 and 11 am. Rev. Dr. William H. Willimon.

Catholic Mass for Easter. Page Aud. 10:30 am.

General Public Notices

NC Therapeutic Riding Center needs experienced horse knowledgeable volunteer to assume morning feeding and care of eight pastured horses. Weekdays before 8:30 pm. 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 0- 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

Classifieds

Announcements

VOLUNTEERS!

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

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for $169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times). AIRHITCH (r), 212-864-2000.

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.

LAST CHANCE!

Interview slots are still available for '92-'93 Chairmanship positions for Tourguides, Student Hosting and Visitor's program committees. Undergraduates may sign up and get more info. through Monday in 206 Undergraduate Admissions.

FILM AWARDS

Attention all student Filmakers! Submit your film or video work from the past year to the Hal Kamerer Memorial Film and Videos Awards. Cash prizes. Applications at B.C. info desk. Deadline April 15.

CAN YOU DRAW?

and can you be funny? Be a Chronicle cartoonist. Submit five comic strips to either Michael or Peggy in 303 Flowers Building by April 20th. Any questions call 684-2663.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION- Are quota systems a threat to whites? Come find out at our symposium on Affirmative Action, Tuesday, April 14, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. in Von Canon A&B. Sponsored by Union Interaction Committee. Call 684-2911 for details.

DINESH D'SOUZA

is one of Duke's biggest critics. So why is he speaking here... why not? Come hear Dinesh D'Souza give the keynote speech for our symposium on Affirmative Action Tuesday, April 14 at 9 p.m., Griffith Film Theater. Sponsored by Union Interaction Committee, call 684-2911 for details.

FOOD POINTS

Your charity should apply to collect extra food points. Applications in ASDU office. Due Wednesday.

DINESH D'SOUZA

says that preferential treatment admissions policies for blacks, women and hispanics weaken educational standards and foster seperatism and racial tensions on college campuses. Think so? Come hear Dinesh at 9 a.m. in Griffith Film Theater as part of our symposium on Affirmative Action Tuesday, April 14. Sponsored by Union Interaction Committee. Call 684-2911 for details.

Affirmative Action- He got into Duke because of his skin color. This has been repeated many times, but is it true? Come talk about it during our symposium on Affirmative Action Tuesday, April 14, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. in Von Canon A&B. Check Chronicle for details.

Everything you ever wanted to know about INDEPENDENT RECORD LABELS. Tuesday, April 14, 2 p.m., Law School, rm. 214. Lawyer who represents Harry Connick, Jr., Public Enemy and several indies will share insight, tips.

RICHARD MOORE

He'll do a great job.

HABITAT

Elections for officers will be Tuesday at 9p.m. in House D commons. If you're interested in ANY office or have questions, call Jenny before the meeting at 684-1234. Everyone come!

HABITAT

Everyone come to the meeting Tuesday at 9p.m. in House D commons. Elections for officers will be held- if you're interested in ANY office call Jenny before the meeting at 684-1234.

STUDENTS4CHOICE

Post-March meeting Tuesday night at 9:30p.m. in 220 Soc-Sci. Letter-writing and officer elections.

AMCAS Applications available in 303 Union West.

WATER ENGINE

by David Mamet in the Coffeehouse on April 23, 24, and 25.

WENDELL THEATER

Water Engine and Ruffian on the Stair in the Coffeehouse, on April 23, 24, 25.

RUFFIAN

on the Stair by Joe Orton. In Coffeehouse on April 23, 24, 25.

CASH FOR FILM

The 1991-92 Hal Kamerer Memorial Awards for student film and video is upon us. Pick up on application at B.C. Info Desk and submit your work from the past year by April 15. Cash Prizes!

COMPUTER NERD?

Be the computer systems manager for Duke's Publications Board next year. Applications can be picked up and returned to Pub Board Box in Office of Student Activities by Tuesday, April 14. Questions- call Janna at 684-1068.

PERFORMING ARTS

Very important meeting tonight at 7p.m. Come finalize plans for Piano Lesson. See you there!

Help Wanted

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

$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.

$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.

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

Research Assistant needed for laboratory studying cystic fibrosis. Prefer work-study student interested in cell biology or biochemistry. Position will be full-time for summer and part-time during academic year. Salary $5-$6.50/hr. Please call 684-6879.

DRIVER NEEDED

Car to be driven by two drivers with clean driving records from New York City to Durham for the Fall semester and then back at the end. Call 914-591-9233 and leave message. Payment negotiable.

Lawn care wanted— good pay— must have own car— telephone 489-2877.

Child Care

SUMMER SITTER

for two children needed. Part-time, auto needed, hourly pay plus mileage. References required. Please call 489-8121.

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.

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.

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.

Roommate Wanted

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

Large house to share, old N. Durham. Wood floors, W/D, large yard, volleyball. Bike to campus. $230/mo+, avail April 1. 682-0512.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER wanted to share roomy 2BR, 1 bath duplex on Old Erwin Rd. W/D, 10 min. to Duke. No pets. $185/mo. Elizabeth, 490-5896.

Female Roommate 25-35 preferred to share 2BR apartment near South Square. 493-0120.

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)681-3630 for information.

One mile from Duke, 2BR, 1.5Bath townhome- duplex, large yard, private parking, W/D connections. $500/mo. 489-5963.

Summer Sublet. New 1BR apt on campus. Furnished. Available May 7- Aug. 15. 286-1604 leave message.

Summer Sublet at Deerfield: third floor, single, fully furnished, A/C, W/D, pool, tennis. Call 383-2459.

Spacious 3BR apartment near East available for summer sublet. Call Mary, 684-0499.

1 Bedroom apartment in Duke Manor available after graduation for summer and/or fall. Call Wendy at 286-0119.

2BR, 2Bath townhome for rent. Reasonably priced. Convenient to Duke and RTP. Available May 1. 544-5139.

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.

SUMMER SUBLET

Spacious 4BR duplex, 1 block from East Campus. Available for June and July. For details, please call 684-0845.

SUMMER SUBLET

Huge House, three bedrooms, central A/C, sunny porch. Available May to August. $600/month, 2422 W. Club Blvd., 286-1196.

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.

111 West Lynch St. Quiet, sunny 3BR cottage. Oak floors, fireplace, private yard. $83,500. 683-5840.

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.

1980 Honda Civic Hatch. Great running condition, many new parts. 116K. Automatic. $900. Call 968-6511.

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

Plymouth Colt 1987 Mitsubishi engine 65,856m., 5-speed, $4300. Messages, 684-6164.

Misc. For Sale

GRAD WEEKEND

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

FOR SALE: Casio keyboard (like new) with stand and adapter, $350; 20" dirt bike, $50; 20" ten speed bike, $25; ping pong table, $75. Daytime 962-0357; evening 471-8399.

Chest of drawers, stackable drawers, entertainment center, color T.V., fan, chair, lamp for sale. Call Wendy at 286-0119.

Tickets For Sale

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

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.

Lost & Found

FOUND

Gold women's watch near bonfire Monday night. Call 684-0178 if you think it may be yours.

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.

PRE-MEDS!

thinking about Rural Health? Find out more during Rural Health Awareness Week, April 13-18.

See page 15 ▶

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Euro Disney opening draws crowds despite problems

By JAYNE CLARK
N.Y. Times News Service

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France — At the grand opening of Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., 37 years ago, 30,000 visitors showed up. Lines were long. Food supplies ran short. Attractions broke down. And officials dubbed the day "Black Sunday."

By comparison, Sunday's official opening of the Euro Disney Resort in this rural French area 20 miles east of Paris was golden, and crowds appeared light, although officials refused to divulge attendance figures.

Disney chairman Micheal Eisner declined to characterize the turnout as lighter than expected, however. "I would say it was a very good opening. It was not so full that people are going to be saying it was a mob scene," he said. "All in all, it's the most successful opening we've had."

At the height of the afternoon, lines for such popular attractions as Star Tours did not exceed 20 minutes. Waits were under 15 minutes at most attractions throughout the day.

It was a far cry from the crush of up to half a million visitors that French transportation authorities had predicted. Advice to French residents to postpone their visits, plus the fact that a French transportation strike shut down the train line from Paris to the site, probably contributed to the light attendance.

The $4.4 billion Euro Disney development next to the Channel Tunnel is the largest construction project in Europe's history. It had drawn harsh words from French critics who regard the arrival of Disney as a blow to French culture.

One oft-quoted Left Bank intellectual called the theme park a "cultural Chernobyl."

The Associated Press reported that anti-Disney sentiment appeared to be behind a bombing Saturday night that toppled a pylon on a power line serving the Euro Disney Resort.

Officials said the explosion did not seriously disrupt the park's electricity.

Although a small group booed Eisner during the morning dedication ceremony, protests at the resort Sunday were were limited to a handful of a people bearing signs with messages like "Mickey Mouse You are a Rat."

Euro Disney, built on a 5,000-acre site one-fifth the size of Paris, includes Euro Disneyland, which is similar to its Anaheim counterpart; six hotels with a total of 5,200 guest rooms; a campground; and Festival Disney, a complex of restaurants, shops and night clubs, some of them knockoffs of popular U.S. establishments.

Guests were welcomed to Euro Disneyland on Sunday by trumpeters in medieval costumes, a children's chorus singing "It's A Small World After All" in English and French, and Mickey Mouse on a balcony of Sleeping Beauty's castle squeaking, "Welcome and bienvenue!"

If opening-day visitors had any complaints, they seemed to concern the prices. Single-day admission is more than $40 compared with $27.50 at Disneyland.

In the Festival Disney section of the resort, a hamburger at Annette's Diner, a restaurant whose concept and menu are based on the Southern California Ruby's chain, costs about $12 compared with $3.45 at Ruby's.

"My friends don't have doubts about the (popularity of) the park," said Jean-Marie Longin, a father of two who was visiting the park. "They do have doubts about the expense."

Cost for a family of four for a day would be the equivalent of more than $180, he estimated.

Euro Disney is not being marketed to Americans. Disney expects no greater than 3 percent of the anticipated 111 million annual visitors will come from the United States.

"Let's face it, this is more beautiful than Anaheim," said Mary Inlow of San Pedro, Calif., from a curbside perch as she waited for the Main Street parade at Euro Disney. "I think Americans will come here the same way Europeans go to Disneyland."

■ From page 14

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

IN SEARCH OF TROY. Classics undergrad seeks flexible travel companion, June-August to Greece and Turkey. Budget itinerary- backpacking, hosteling. Call Lisa, 967-3105.

FUNK OFF
If you loved the New York Showcase on Friday April 3- Cecil Baxter and Soul Craft- and you want a tape or T-shirt from the concert, call 682-7875 now!

DANCING DEVILS
Duke's Dance Team Try-Outs are on April 13, 14, 16 from 7-9p.m. in Card Gym. Questions call Cathy, 286-0040 or Stephaine, 684-1005.

DANCE TRY-OUTS: Dancing Devil Try-Outs are April 13, 14, 16 from 7-9p.m. in Card Gym. Questions call Cathy, 286-0040 or Stephaine, 684-1005.

HAMLET!!!
Learn about workers' health and safety. Today 5p.m. Zener Auditorium. Rural Health Awareness Week!

LESLIE
Happy Birthday! May the day be filled with celebratyon and inebriatyon but watch the RH Factor, it's dangerous. - Woof.

Affirmative Action Symposium Tuesday, April 14, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., in Von Canon A&B, sponsored by Union Interaction Committee, call 684-2911 for details.

Affirmative Action a program of the past? Come talk about it during our day long symposium on Affirmative Action Tuesday, April 14 in Von Canon A&B. Check Chronicle for details. Sponsored by Union Interaction Committee.

FREE KITTEN to good home. Call 286-0686 days, 682-0235 evenings.

CALLING PATIENT
...Number 081271, Mr. Eric Grant. Calling patient #081271, Mr. Eric Grant. The doctor is in. Love ya, Cutens.

SPF #20
How many toasters for an espresso machine? You were a perfect gentleman and a wonderful pate. Love, Buffy.

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

Smart Drugs/Ginkgo: A natural, safe, effective alternative. Here's your connection. For product information send $12.00 check or money order to Solutions, P.O. Box 13093, Greensboro, NC, 27415. Remember, college can be fun but failing isn't.

POST-COLD WAR
Come hear military history professor Alex Roland discuss the changing face of the U.S. Armed Forces. Tuesday, 8p.m. in the Phi Kappa Sigma commons room, second floor Wilson House.

LIZ AND PAM
You guys are superterrific, wonderful, awesome big sisters! Thanks for a great weekend y'all, I'll never forget it! (Unlike Valentine's) LML, YLS.

AEPHI PLEDGES
are awesome! This weekend was the best. Thanks for being such great friends! Love, Mami.

POWER HUNGRY???
Or just sorta artsy? Then be the editor of Archive, Chanticleer, Duke Blue, or Tobacco Road. OR, be Pub Board Chair!! Applications can be picked up and returned to Pub Board box in Office of Student Activities by Tuesday, April 14. Interested, call Janna at 684-1068.

RURAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK

"Health Care - Everywhere?"

Health, Safety & Women in the Workplace: A Look at Hamlet, NC

Monday, April 13th, 5:00 PM, Zener Auditorium - 130 Soc-Psych

Joan Sharpe-Justice for Hamlet/Organize the South Coalition
Donna Bazemore-Center for Women's Economic Alternatives
Debbie Pittman & Ada Blanchard-Imperial Foods Workers

Panel Discussion

"A National Health Care Policy & Its Effect on Rural Health Care"

Tuesday, April 14th, 6:30 PM, Gilbert-Addoms Commons Room

E. Harvey Estes, Moderator-North Carolina Medical Foundation
John Hatch-Professor, UNC School of Public Health
Tim McGloin-Durham Public Health Activist
Duncan Yaggy-Chief Planning Officer, Duke Medical Center

The Basics of Community Organizing - A Strategy for Better Health

Wednesday, April 15th, 7:00 PM, Round Table Commons Room

John Ott-Community Organizer, Executive Director of Good Work
Lynice Williams- North Carolina Fair Share

No Boundaries: Art & the Rural Experience

Thursday, April 16th, 9:00 PM, The Coffeehouse

Jaci Shelton Greene-Community Economic Development Specialist & Poet
Kuumba Arts Ensemble-Dance & Photography
Stella Cook-Nonfiction Reading

Dinner Discussion

"What Can I Do About the Rural Health Care Crisis?"

Friday, April 17th, 6:00 PM, East Campus Center

Doug Kandt & Sonya Carmical-Coordinators of Undergraduate Chapter of the
North Carolina Student Student Rural Health Coalition
Part of a Series on "Leadership and Dissent"

Sponsors:

ASDU Programming Fund, Office of the President, Office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Southern Rural Poverty Project: Leadership Program, Black Student Alliance, Duke University Union Program Enhancement Fund, Major Speakers, History Department, Sociology Department, Mary Lou Williams Center, Women's Studies Department, Political Science Department, Chi Psi Fraternity, Round Table, Student Health, Wayne Manor, Council of Freshmen Presidents, Community Service Center, Residential Life, Women's Center, and others.

JOIN US - YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition

Excessive speeding may have contributed to fatal bus wreck

By ROBERT McFADDEM
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — State investigators said Sunday that excessive speed may have caused the crash of a chartered bus that slid off a wet, slushy highway in the Adirondacks Saturday and tumbled down a 70-foot embankment, killing 2 of 27 seventh- and eighth-graders heading home to Long Island from a trip to Montreal.

As state and federal investigators examined the crash and family and friends mourned the deaths of the 12- and 13-year-old victims, some parents and school officials traveled upstate on Sunday to be with the terrified young survivors. Most of them returned home to East Meadow, N.Y., Sunday night on a chartered bus.

Edward Plasberg, executive director of the state's Public Transportation Safety Board, which looks into all major bus and rail accidents in New York, said a motorist had told investigators that moments before the crash the bus had passed his car, which had its cruise-control set at 65 miles an hour.

That meant the Gray Line New York tour bus, carrying 27 students and 3 teacher-chaperones from the Woodland Middle School, had been traveling more than 10 miles an hour over the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit in a light rain on a road that was still slushy from a heavy snow that had fallen the night before.

"We are looking very carefully at excessive speed as a potential cause or a contributing factor," Plasberg said in an interview late Sunday. "It appears the bus driver may have been traveling at a speed excessive for the condition of the roadway."

State motor vehicle records showed that the driver, Dennis Ellis, 44, had a spotty driving record in recent years — three accidents and two convictions for moving violations — that raised questions about his assignment to drive a bus that carried children on an international journey.

The State Police said late Sunday that they had not yet decided whether to file charges against Ellis in connection with the crash. He remained in intensive care in Glens Falls Hospital.

The students, all seventh- and eighth-graders who study French, were returning from a three-day trip to Montreal that had been arranged by Visit Canada, a French-Canadian cultural organization. The accident happened at 4:45 p.m. Saturday as their bus headed south on Interstate 87, a divided highway.

State Police reports said the bus was moving through a light rain between Scroon Lake and Pottersville in Warren County, 95 miles north of Albany, when it suddenly swerved sharply to the right and smashed into a guardrail.

The police said it then veered to the left, crossing both lanes, struck 15 guardrail posts and slid over a steep embankment, rolling over at least once as it plunged down 70 feet into a ravine between the north- and south-bound roadways.

None of the children had seat belts — none are required on intercity buses — and many of them tumbled about wildly in the coach as the bus tumbled.

Investigators said seats were bent, luggage racks came loose from mountings and baggage hurtled about amid the screams of the children. The bus came to rest right-side up.

Pepsi hopes clear has positive connotation to consumers

By EBEN SHAPIRO
N.Y. Times News Service

Outfitting the latest soldier in the cola wars, Pepsi-Cola has stayed away from superlatives like Coca-Cola's "It's the real thing" or Pepsi's "Choice of a new generation." Instead, with an eye on America's concerns about health, diet and purity of ingredients, it is introducing Monday a clear cola "that's more refreshing and has a clean, smooth taste."

Crystal Pepsi, the soda that goes on sale Monday in Dallas; Providence, R.I., and Colorado, is "less sweet, contains 100 percent natural flavors and has no preservatives," Pepsi says, adding, "It's caffeine free and low in sodium."

But Crystal Pepsi is no diet drink. A 12-ounce can has 130 calories, compared with 154 calories in a can of regular Pepsi and less than 1 calorie in Diet Pepsi.

What led Pepsico Inc., the nation's No. 2 beverage maker after Coca-Cola Co., to decide that clearer might be better?

"Clear has a positive connotation," said George Rosenbaum, the chief executive of Leo Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago market research firm. "The other drinks have mysterious ingredients."

And Tom Pirko, the president of Bevmark, a beverage consulting firm in Los Angeles, said: "It goes back to our primitive brains. If it's clear you drink it. If it's cloudy you don't."

Last year was a particularly bad one for cola sales, and Pepsi lost one of its biggest customers, Burger King, which switched to Coke.

Looking for a fresh approach, something new, something scintillating, Pepsi's executives considered the popularity of bottled water, fruit-flavored wine drinks, clear grape juice and especially Clearly Canadian, an upstart line of sweet sparkling drinks. Pepsi decided the answer was a clear cola.

A team of 90 people worked for 15 months, trying 3,000 versions before selecting the one that is bottled as Crystal Pepsi, the company said last week. By the end of the year, it will decide whether to introduce Crystal Pepsi nationwide.

Pepsi-Cola, whose flagship brand has 16.7 percent of the cola market — down from 18.6 percent in 1986 — does not envision Crystal Pepsi as a replacement, as Coca-Cola did when it trotted out a new-formula Coke in 1985 and dismayed millions of loyal consumers. Rather, Pepsi, which also makes Mountain Dew, Slice and Mug root beer, is trying to find a distinctive addition in a crowded market.

While cola accounts for 70 percent of soft-drink consumption, its growth has tapered off in recent years. And the $48 billion soft-drink market was relatively stagnant last year, growing only 2 percent, the one notable exception being sparkling waters flavored with fruit juices and other so-called new-age beverages.

While many of these drinks have the same amount of sugar and calories as regular soda, some people seem to feel that they are healthier. And that parallels what is happening in the liquor business, where the clear liquors — gin, vodka and tequila — are outselling Scotch and bourbon. "The brown goods are dying," said Jesse Meyers, publisher of the Beverage Digest, a newsletter in Greenwich, Conn., referring to the liquor business.

Rosenbaum, the marketing expert, said he expected clear drinks to become a big part of the beverage business. "All the major companies will have to get in," he said.

And indeed, many large companies are moving to take over a market created by smaller competitors.

Iranians cast votes for well-known personalities and issues

■ IRAN from page 1

eign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said in an interview. "Really, we didn't have any important problems in promoting our foreign policy during the last Majlis," he said.

But as for economic reconstruction, he added: "The government needs the support of the Majlis. I think if the government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani has the strong support of the Majlis, it could expedite the process of reconstruction of the country."

Under a Parliament dominated by supporters of the president, trends toward the easing of cultural strictures are also expected to continue.

In Tehran, the electorate voted for well-known personalities as well as political platforms.

Ayatollah Ali Akbar Hosseini, who is host of a popular television program called "Islam and the Family," has so far received the most in votes. The religious leader, an apolitical, soft-spoken candidate, is particularly beloved by women and young people, who enjoy his practical, non-judgmental advice on how to live their lives.

The second-highest vote-getter was Ali Akbar Abuturaki, a cleric and former prisoner of war endorsed by both Rafsanjani and hardline factions. Abuturaki has been the government official charged with the welfare of freed prisoners since he was released by Iraq in 1990.

Voters also chose candidates who have pressed for a more conciliatory foreign policy.

Rajaie-Khorassani, for example, has called for a restoration of relations with South Africa, Morocco, and Egypt. And Mohammed Javad Larijani, a senior adviser to Rafsanjani who ranked sixth in the elections, has endorsed an improvement in relations with the United States.

A surprising number of women were leading the race for Parliament seats. Five of the top vote-getters in Tehran were women, and several women in other cities received enough votes to qualify for the runoff.

Qodsiych Alavi, a gynecologist from the conservative, clerically dominated city of Meshed in northeast Iran became the first women to be elected from outside Tehran. She ran as an independent, and received more votes than her husband, who ran on the purist hardline ticket.

Each candidate must win at least one-third of the votes cast in a district to be elected. The vote count will not be completed until later this week, and the final composition of the Parliament will not be determined until runoffs a few weeks from now.

The clearest rejection of the so-called hardline faction was the poor showing of Mehdi Karrubi, the current speaker of the Parliament, who was one of the most vocal proponents of large-scale government intervention in the economy. Karrubi, a cleric, was reported to be in 36th place in Tehran.

The hardline candidate who was getting the most votes was Ayatollah Mohammed Tavassoli, a well-known cleric who served as the head of Khomeini's office, who ranked 29th.

Ali Akbar Motashemi, a deputy who promoted exporting Iran's revolution as minister of the interior and who is a bitter rival of Rafsanjani, so far ranks 40th. Mousavi Khoeniha, a clerical deputy who helped mastermind the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran in 1979, is listed at 37th.

Although Rafsanjani is expected to continue to push his economic program, it is impossible to gauge how quickly he is prepared to move.

Future of Yugoslavia unclear due to economics, ethnic disputes

■ YUGO from page 1

International Monetary Fund, and the United Nations. The Soviet Union belonged to neither international financial organization.

For the moment, this is very much a nation in transition, though no one seems quite clear on where it is going. Border guards wear hats topped by the red star and pins with the emblem S.F.R.J., standing for Socialist Federal Republic of Jugoslavia, as it is spelled here. The frontiers remain uncertain, and the commander of the Yugoslav National Army recently announced that its forces would remain in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, now an internationally recognized country, for at least five more years.

Whatever shape Yugoslavia finally assumes, the standard of living and immediate economic prospects are certain to be worse than those of the nation born in 1918 as an amalgam of "South Slav" peoples and religions.

That ethnically diverse country, ruled by the Communists after World War II as the "second Yugoslavia," began the 1990s with the brightest future in Eastern Europe. It boasted a literate, well-trained population that travelled frequently abroad, and had an unusually large number of companies that had evaded the inefficiencies of the communist economy and could compete on the international market.

Food shortages and lines at stores, commonplace in the rest of the Eastern bloc, were virtually unknown in a land blessed with fertile soil and a breathtaking coastline that attracted billions of dollars in foreign tourism.

But the communist era, dominated by Tito, the strongman who died in 1980, also left behind a legacy of unresolved ethnic tensions and a generation of leaders who saw nationalism as their ticket to political power. When Croatia seceded last year, local Serbs broke away and seized a third of the territory with the help of the Yugoslav army. That pattern is repeating itself in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

For the moment, three of the six republics — Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina — have attained international recognition as independent nations. A fourth, Macedonia, may do so soon.

The emerging "rump" Yugoslavia would thus be made up of Serbia, the largest republic, which includes the Vojvodina and Kosovo regions, and Montenegro, the smallest. The fate of the Serbian enclaves outside the current borders of Serbia and Montenegro remains to be decided through negotiations or, as as is becoming apparent from this month's fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, on the battlefield.

An overwhelming majority of citizens in this new Yugoslavia practice the Eastern Orthodox religion and write in Cyrillic characters, but it is also home for 2 million restive ethnic Albanians and several hundred thousand uneasy ethnic Hungarians and Muslim Slavs.

CAREER SPECTRUM

Vol. 2, No.23 The Career Development Center Newsletter April 13, 1992

JOBS for SENIORS

Are you worried that there are simply *no* jobs to be found? That you'll be unemployed for the rest of your life? You should be pleased to know that there are still more than 300 permanent jobs listed in CareerSource under Correspondence Opportunities. Come by the CDC and learn how to access *CareerSource*, our on-line database. The following is a sample of the listings you will find.

ACORN
AFL-CIO Organizing Institute
Advisory Board Co.
Allied Capital Corporation
Amdahl Corp.
American Medical Assoc.
Anson County Schools
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Arthur D Little
Associated Fire Protection, Inc.
Banco Popular del Ecuador
Bankers Trust Co.
Baring Securities (Japan) Ltd.
BASF Corp.
Bass College Wear
Bechtel Corp.
Beam Fuchs & Associates
Broadway & Seymour, Inc.
Burroughs Wellcome Co.
CCB-Central Carolina Bank
CEIP Fund
CIBA-GEIGY Corp.
CIBA-GEIGY Corp.
Capitol Broadcasting Company,
Center for Community Change
Charles River Associates
Cherokee Sanford Group, Inc.
China Japan Services
Citibank, N.A.
Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazard. Wastes
Colegio Mayo
Common Cause
Commonwealth Scientific Corp.
Council on International Eductl Exchange
Corcoran Unified School District
Corning-Painted Post Area School District
County of New York
County of New York
County of New York
Covina-Valley Unified School
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Darlington School
Davis Polk & Wardwell
Deerpath Group, Inc.
Devereux Foundation
Durham County
Dynatics, Inc.
E-SYSTEMS
E-SYSTEMS
E-SYSTEMS
Eagle's Eye
East Tennessee State University
Economists Incorporated
Eli Lilly & Co.
Environmental Action Foundation
Environmental Action Founcation
Environmental Planning Lobby
Eveready Battery Company, Inc
Federal Reserve Bank
Financial Group
First Investors
Fish and Wildlife Associates

Community Organizers
Union Organizer
Marketing Associate
Venture Capital Analyst/Lending
Multiple
2-yr. Medical Ethics Researcher
Secondary Math Teacher
Research Asst.
Healthcare Consultant
Engineer
Multiple
Portfolio Assistant
Derivatives Analyst
Staff Scientists & Research Tech
Part-time Management & Sales
Multiple Positions
Residential Real Estate Rental Agent
Associate Consultant
Multiple
Multiple (Durham area)
Multiple (Environmental)
Lab Technician
Assoc. Scientist
Part-time Reporter
Coordinator
2-yr. Research Asst.
Environmental Services
English Teachers
Management Associate
Organizing Assistants
Teachers
Admin. Support for State Operations
Technical Sales
Work Abroad
Teachers
Teachers
Analyst
Investigative Analyst
Paralegal
Teachers
Multi-Research Techs
Science Teacher
Legal Assistant
Financial Analyst
Traineeship
Multiple (Permanent)
Multiple (Technical)
Electrical and Mechanical Engine
Hardware & Software Maintenance
Programmer/Software Analyst
Multiple (Business)
Faculty (Multiple)
2-yr. Research Assoc.
Chemists
Communications Director
Community Organizer
Community Outreach Staff
Chemist/Engineer
Research Assistant
Sales Associate
Financial Sales Manager
Biological Technicians

Forsyth Country Day School
Genesys Research, Inc.
Geophex, Ltd.
Gilberco, Inc.
Glaxo, Inc.
Habitat for Humanity
Hampshire Country School
Health Technology Associates
Hitachi Foundation
Hoechst Celanese Corp.
IAMCO, Inc.
Institute of International Cooperation & Dev.
International Business Communications
International Paper, Inc.
International Voluntary Services
Intersearch Group, Inc. (IGI)
J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc.
John Carollo Engineers
Johnson & Johnson
Kendall Capital Partners, L.
Kuei Company, Ltd.
Lanier Worldwide
Lazard Freres & Co.
LDDS
LEAD USA
LEAD USA
LEAD USA
Leitch Incorporated
Leitch Incorporated
Lewin/ICF
Local 100
Lower Merion School District
Mabon Securities
MAC Group
Maine Township High School DI
Manpower Demonstration Research
Manpower Technical Services
ManTech Environmental Technol
Manufacturers Hanover Trust C
Markowitz & McNaughton
Merrill Lynch
Microelectronics Center of No
Milliken & Michaels
Morenci Public Schools
Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.
Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.
Multi-Racial Fundraising
National Archives and Records
National Endowment for the Arts
National Institutes of Health
Naval Energy and Environmental
Nordstrom
NC Museum of Life & Sciences
nView
Oak Ridge Research Institute
Office of Management and Budget
Office of Management and Budget
Oppenheimer & Co.
Pattonville School District
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Public Interest Research Group

Science Teacher
Multi-Toxicology
Scientist/Engineer
Software Engineer
Contractor/Programmer
International Partner
Teachers
Research Associate (Policy)
Grants Management Asst.
Technical Information Specialist
2-yr. Research Assoc.
Solidarity Worker
Japanese/English Translators
Project/Process Engineer
Volunteer
International Positions
Internal Consulting in Management Svs.
Technical
Engineer
2-yr. Financial Analyst
Development
Sales Representative
2-yr. Financial Analyst
Commercial Sales Representative
Education and Outreach Director
LEAD for our Environment
Program Directors
Research and Development
Systems/Marketing
2-yr. Research Asst.
Union Organizer
Teachers
Multiple
Analyst
Teachers
Research Assistant
Tech. Staff Asst. (Hydro-Geology)
Multiple-Permanent
Multiple
Business Analyst
Analyst
Visualization Specialist
Participating Manager
English Teacher
2-yr. Financial Analyst
2yr. Public Finance Analyst
Development Director
Archivist Trainee
Grant Assistant
Admin. Mgmt. Intern (1 yr.)
Multiple (Technical)
MKR-Sales
Scientific Coordinator
Marketing Asst.
Chemist
Budget Information Management Specialist
Computer Specialist
Financial Analyst
Teachers
Young Adult Services Unit Coordinator
Volunteer & Staff Positions
Citizen Outreach Director

Putnam, Hayes, & Bartlett
RAND Corp.
Raymond James & Associates
Research Products International
Research Triangle Institute
Rocco
Rural Southern Voice for Peace
Sanwa Bank Ltd.
Schooner International Advisors
SEER Technologies
SFA, Inc.
SFA, Inc.
SFA, Inc.
SFA, Inc.
Service Merchandise
Sidley & Austin
Signet Banking Corp.
Smith Breedan Associates
Southwest Research Institute
Sphinx Pharmaceuticals Corp.
Spiegel & McDiarmid
St. Agnes Uniforms
St. Paul Insurance Co.
Student Environmental Action
Sumitomo Electric Fiber Optic
Synergy, Inc.
Taft Union High School Distri
Teachers Overseas Recruiting
The Glenbrook High Schools
Think Tank Resources, Inc.
Think Tank Resources, Inc.
Trans Co.
Triad Technologies
Triangle Laboratories, Inc.
Trigon
Tyrrell County Schools
U.S. Dept. of Defense
U.S. Dept. of Justice
U.S. Dept. of Justice
U.S. Dept. of the Treasury
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.
Union Bank
Union Bank of Switzerland
United Methodist Publishing House
University of Tennessee, Chattanoog
University of Tennessee, Knoxville
University System of Georgia
Vector Marketing Corp.
VISTA-Volunteers in Service to America
Wadsworth Publishing
Wake Technical Community College
Western Geophysical
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Westport Public Schools
Whitehead Institute for Biomed. Research
William Blair & Co.
World Wildlife Fund
Wyeth-Ayerst Research

2yr. Research Assistant
Multiple-Permanent
2yr Financial Analyst
Technical Sales Rep.
Multiple-Permanent
Human Resources Mgmt. & Dev.
Development Coordinator
Permanent Jobs Abroad
Polish Business Asst.
Testing
Data Center Scientist
Graphics Programmer/Analyst
Jr. Physicists/Data Analysts
Systems Analyst
Associate
Legal Asst.
Business Analysts
Financial Analyst/Programmer
multiple
Research Assts. (Bio/Chem)
Paralegal
Multiple (Texas area)
Multiple
Fund Development
Project Engineer
Research Assistant
Teachers
Teachers
Teachers
Civil Engineer
Safety Engineer/Industrial Hygie
Sales Engineer
Linguist - Translator
Laboratory Technicians (P/T)
Engineer
Elementary Teacher
Management Analyst
Immigration Inspector/Examiner
Paralegal
Accountant
Multiple
Multiple-Permanent
Management Trainee
Jr. Security Analyst
Associate Editor
Multiple-Permanent
Graduate Research Assistantships
Multiple-Permanent
Sales
Poverty Outreach Workers
Field Representative
Application Programmer
Geophysical Trainee
Multiple (Engineering)
Elementary & Secondary Teachers
Technical Assistant
2Yr Analyst
Development Associate
Multiple

Community and Public Service

Check CareerSource for the following **internships**: **Home Base** - San Francisco, CA. working with homeless people. **Management Institute for Environment and Business - (MEB) - Wash., DC.** develop ed. materials. **Child Care Action Campaign - (CCAC)** - NYC. research, program and development areas. **United We Stand - Cathedral City, CA.** support for the gay and lesbian community. DL 4/30. **Child Language Research Project - Hunter College, CUNY, NYC.** Investigate 2 yr. olds understanding of language. **Ben Craig Center - UNC-Charlotte,** International Program.

Check CS for the following **permanent positions**: **Alden Environmental Management, Inc. - Wayne, PA.** Environmental consultant working with industrial corporations, fin. institutions, and the Phil. area's major law firms. **Sun Shares - Durham, NC.** Waste Reduction Planning Intern, Resourceful Home Intern, Waste Reduction Planning Intern. **Management Institute for Environment and Business - (MEB)** - Wash., DC. Environmental Research Asst. **Student Pugwash USA - Wash., DC.** Nat'l Chapter Coordinator.

Government

PAID Summer Opportunities are available across the country with Fed. Govt Agencies and Depts. Refer to Summer Jobs Bulletin #414 and Regional Supplement in the CDC Library. The **Clinton for President Committee** is seeking interns to work on the summer policy staff. Check CS for details. **Office of the National Archives** 2-year Archivist Career Training Program. Details in CS or 2yr file, 106 Page.

U.S. EPA, RTP: Stay-In-School Program. Positions for clerical support to staff or to assist scientist in labs. Economic and Policy Analysis Div. of the **Office of the Comptroller of the Currency** (OCC) **research analysts**. Check CS for details. **Dept. of Justice, Civil Div. Management Analysts** Serve in the Office of Management Programs in Wash., DC. Check CS.

Business

Union Bank of Switzerland (NYC) seeks Analysts. Letter and resume due in CDC before May 1. **Hambrecht & Quist (San Francisco)** seeks Corporate Finance Interns.

International

The International Peace Academy seeks Interns. Check CareerSource.

Computer Science, Engineering, Physical Sciences, and Math

Mitsubishi -CPS and EE majors for a summer position, resume and cover letter due in the CDC by Apr. 17. **Inter-National Research** -perm. and summer positions. **Mitre** -summer positions in DC. **GTE South** -summer position in Durham.

Health, Medicine and Life Sciences

HCIP Clinical Interns! "RSVP" to the Reception Invitation you will receive from the Duke Medical Center. **Shadow-a-Physician, Fall '92: Prereq**: at least one semester HCIP Clinical. Call for appt. for required interview with Mrs. T. now: 660-1050. **Health Careers Internships, Fall '92:** Apps available beginning the week of April 27, CDC. Watch for Info Session dates. **AIDS Buddy, Adult or Children:** If you plan to continue your service next Fall (or during the Summer), you must call me to confirm your plans: Mrs. Tuthill, 660-1078.

Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Summer '92: Three full-time positions available if you are proficient with computers and DBase. See Mrs. Tuthill, CDC, immediately. **Alpha Center, Health Policy and Planning, DC. 2-3 yr position. Research Assistant.** See Career Source.

Graduate Student Concerns

Panel and Reception for New Appointees: Celebration for graduates who have secured college or university faculty positions for next year on 4/29, 7pm, Student Lounge, New Divinity 024. Dessert and panel "On Being a Junior Faculty Member" by Duke faculty and guests from Triangle colleges and universities.

Juniors, Sophs, & Frosh ! ! !

Look for a list like the one above for summer opportunities in our next and final issue, April 27th. If you want to get a head start at uncovering the summer jobs that are still available, please come by the CDC and learn how to use CareerSource, our on-line database of job and career info.

The mission of the Career Development Center is to educate the students of Duke University in the arts of self-assessment, career exploration, career planning, and job hunting with the goal of helping them develop rewarding and fulfilling careers. The Center primarily serves the students and alumni of Trinity College, the School of Engineering, and the Graduate School.